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New Albany News

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Edwards continues his involvement with dead township case

By MAUREEN McGAVIN
New Albany News Reporter

Trustee Janis Bobb's reaction to the latest motion filed by ex-township attorney Steve Edwards reflected the season.

"This thing's got more twists and turns than a toboggan run," Bobb said.

Bobb has frequently been flummoxed by Edward's work representing the township's now defunct water and sewer petition. Although trustees voted to specifically exclude Edwards from tying up any legal loose ends in the case, Edwards filed a motion Feb. 9 for "extension for time to file (a) brief" in the 10th District Court of Appeals. Court of Appeals Judge Dana Deshler granted the motion for an extension.

At the request of Trustee Henry Reeb, Edwards filed an appeal to Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Mike Watson's ruling against the township's petition. Edwards then requested a stay of his appeal with the Court of Appeals.

At first it appeared the motion granted by Deshler was a continuance of Edwards' appeal. But attorney Don Brosius, who is now representing the township on legal issues stemming from the failed petition, said anytime an appeal is filed, a brief must be filed within 20 days. Edwards is requesting an extension of time to file the brief, Brosius said.

> *"It would be nice to have it over and done with...I can't imagine why it (the motion) was done."*
>
> **—Janis Bobb**
> trustee, Plain Township

Edwards gave as reasons for requesting the extension the fact that he has been occupied with other cases, and the fact that the appeal he filed may be dismissed by the township's new counsel, Brosius and attorney William Loveland.

"Petitioner (the township) has presently engaged new counsel and the undersigned is awaiting a motion by defense counsel to dismiss this appeal, in which case, the issue could be briefed and depending upon the court's decision, merit

See **EDWARDS**, *Page 2*

Founder's Day seeks planners, participants

By MAUREEN McGAVIN
New Albany News Reporter

Planning for the 23rd annual Founder's Day May 16 celebration is underway.

The Founder's Day committee was initially concerned it would not have a location for the celebration because of construction on the elementary school, event co-Chairwoman Beckie Knore said.

However, Arloia Walton, liaison between the event planning committee and the Plain Township-New Albany Historical Society, said preliminary plans are to create a street celebration. Rides will be in front of the elementary school complex, and food and games will line High Street.

"That's really ambitious for us to think that we can make it all the way to state Route 161," Knore said. "It's been a gradual growth."

Knore said with rapid community growth, planners of Founders Day hope to enroll more participants and draw a bigger crowd than ever before.

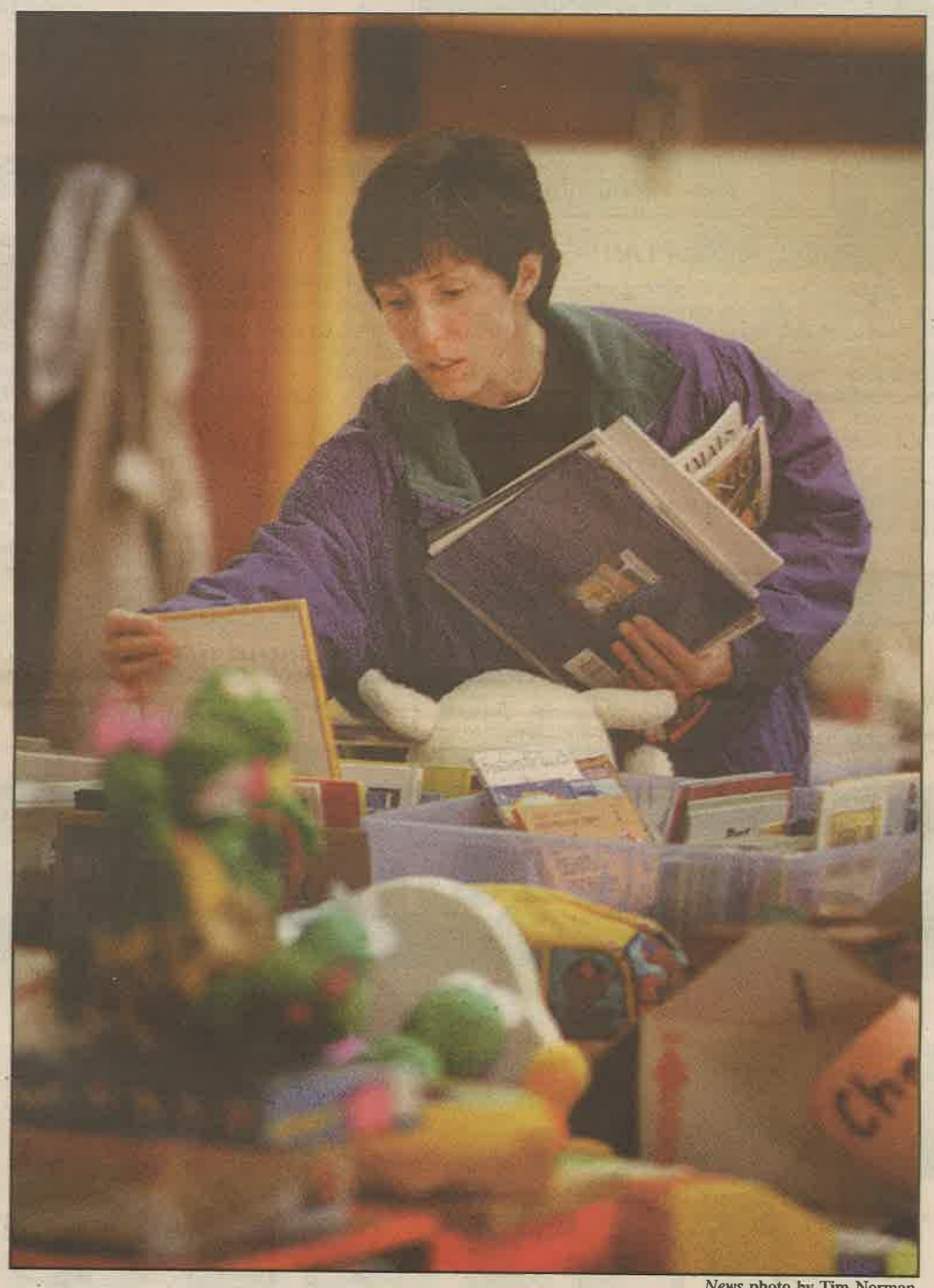
"Typically it's been a very small and areawide celebration, and of course it's still going to be that way," Knore said.

But Knore said with the New Albany Chamber of Commerce at the helm of the Founder's Day parade, things can only get bigger and better.

"That event has always been taken on by one person, and it's a great responsibility," Knore said.

The parade will step off at 11 a.m.

See **SEEKS**, *Page 2*



News photo by Tim Norman

New Albany resident Judy Doran looks over some of the books offered by a resident at the silent auction and garage sale at the 1971 New Albany High School building Sunday. Residents were given a chance to bid on several items from the old high school, including gymnasium score boards, shelving units and desks, to empty the building for demolition.

Silent auction clears site

Sunday's silent auction at the old high school cleared several items from the school in preparation for its demolition scheduled for March 2.

"I think it went very well, a lot smoother than I had thought," said Rick Aronhalt, facilities coordinator with Plain Local schools. "We got rid of a lot of items."

Some of the items that were purchased in the silent auction included water fountains, gymnasium scoreboards, glass showcases, light fixtures and gym floor matting, according to a release issued by the district.

Proceeds from Sunday's auction totaled $996.03. Combined with football field bleachers that were previously sold, total proceeds from the old high school materials will be roughly $3,000, according to the release.

Aronhalt said the old high school will be used for fire and police training from Sunday-Feb. 27, and an official demolition ceremony will be held Monday.

—MARGIE EMIGH

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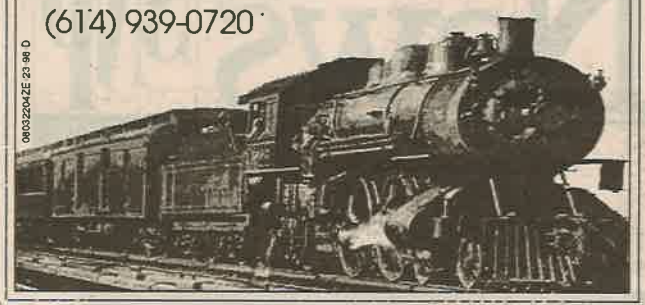

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You & Your Eyes
by George M. Chioran, M.D., FACS
Diseases and Surgery of the Eye

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The cornea is the curved, transparent covering at the front of the eye that works with the lens to focus images on the retina. When severe corneal injury or scarring leads to significant impairment of sight, surgical advances now permit corneal transplantation. Rejection of the donor cornea is much less of a problem with organ transplants because the cornea has no blood vessels. The procedure begins with the removal of the central portion of the injured cornea with a circular cutting instrument. A graft of corresponding size is then fashioned from the donor cornea, and held in place with fine sutures. Finally, the transplant is closely watched for signs of rejection, or graft failure.

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P.S. In the event that a transplanted cornea does show signs of rejection, corticosteroid drops usually control the problem. For more information on corneal disease, contact our web site at **www.compeyecare.com.**

0341121622A-1-98

EDWARDS

Continued from Page 1

briefs may not be needed," Edwards wrote in his motion.

Edwards has not responded to notification that he has been removed as attorney of record in the water and sewer issue, or to requests to turn over his files on the issue, which are considered township property.

Edwards' comments in his motion are the first sign he knows he is not the attorney for this issue, Brosius said. "There's an acknowledgment that the township has other counsel," he added.

Bobb and Trustee Don Shoemaker, however, said they are amazed the saga continues and didn't quite understand Edwards' Feb. 9 motion.

"I don't understand how a judge can accept paperwork from an attorney who doesn't represent us," Shoemaker said.

"It would be nice to have it over and done with ... I can't imagine why it (the motion) was done," said Bobb.

Brosius and Loveland were instructed by trustees Jan. 20 to withdraw Edwards' appeal of Watson's decision. Brosius said the withdrawal should be filed this week.

Calls to Edwards Tuesday were not returned.

SEEKS

Continued from Page 1

from the high school parking lot on Fodor Road. Walton said the parade route will follow state Route 161 from Fodor Road and then pick up on state Route 605. It will end in the elementary school area on state Route 605, Walton said.

A car show will be held at the corner of U.S. Route 62 and state Route 605 before the parade, Walton said.

A Little Miss New Albany contest will be held in the afternoon under the direction of Norma Massie, Walton said. Live entertainment will also be featured in the afternoon at the middle school gazebo.

"The Southern Time band has been there for like three or four years for us," Knore said about the country-rock group. "(Also,) the Crabapple band, which had generated from the high school band a couple of years ago, will also perform for us."

Last year's event drew 3,000 people, and the parade featured about 100 floats. The event celebrates the founding of Plain Township and was founded by the New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society.

Planners for the event will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Plain Township Meeting Hall. Knore said anyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Knore at 855-1950 or co-Chairwoman Linda Honaker at 855-9149.

News photo by Darrin Bryan

Holiday dance

Helen Cooper enjoys a dance with Activities Director Debbie Simpson Thursday evening at the Broadview Health Center, 5151 N. Hamilton Road. The center hosted a "chocolate party" in honor of Valentine's Day.

NEWS BRIEFS

Protection of creek is group's goal

A group formed to raise awareness of the Blacklick Creek is expected to meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Jefferson Township Hall, 6545 Havens Road. John Saveson of New Albany said he along with Kurt Keljo of Reynoldsburg thought an organization dedicated to the creek's well being was a good idea.

Then Jefferson Township Administrator Ellen Walker heard about it and agreed.

The three formed an organizational committee and so far have met twice. Tonight's meeting is expected to include the adoption of bylaws. Saveson said meetings have garnered an attendance of between 25 and 30 people and following this week the group will become more formalized and grow.

"We hope to go the whole length entirely," Saveson said.

For more information call Walker at 855-4260.

—LEIGH ROESSLER

HEALTH PROGRAMS

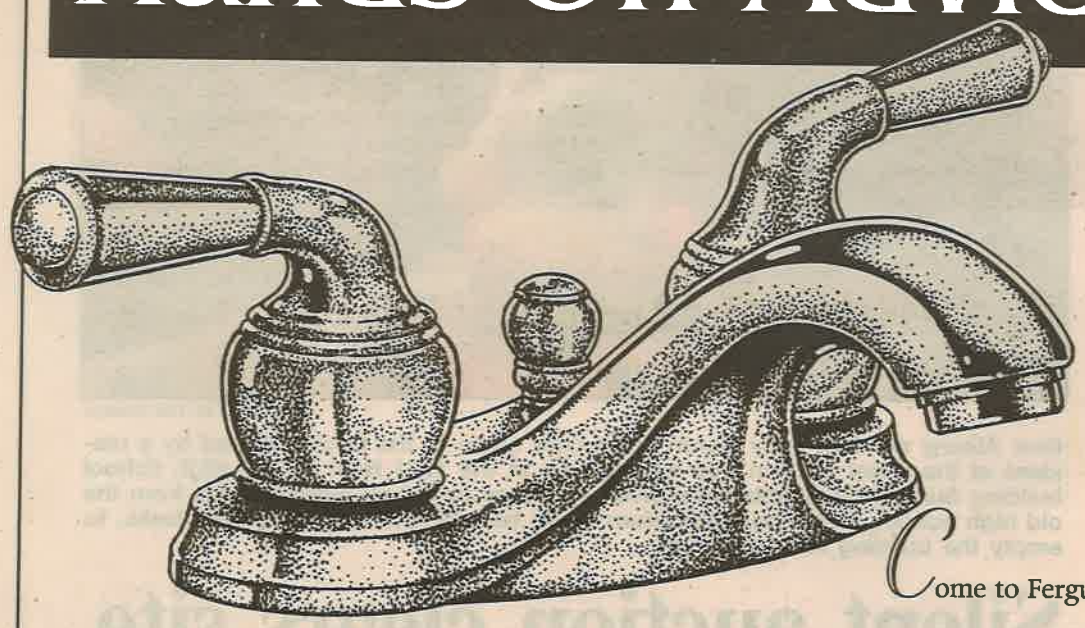
Tai Chi Society

The Taoist Tai Chi Society will offer a free public demonstration of Tai Chi at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Blendon Township Senior Center, 6330 Hempstead Road.

Classes are from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays starting Monday.

For more information call 759-6030.

Hands-On Advice.



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VISA DISCOVER

0342216A-7-98

Around the Town(ship)

Seniors invited to lunch at elementary school May 19

ARLOIA WALTON

Senior citizens to enjoy lunch at elementary May 19

New Albany Senior Citizens have been invited to school for lunch. The date has been set for 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at the New Albany Elementary School multi-purpose room. Principals **Linda Martin and Lynne Pendleton** have extended the invitation to the annual event since 1986. A school bus will arrive at 12:30 p.m. at the Methodist church parking lot, 20 Third St., to pick up those seniors who do not wish to hunt for a parking space at the North High School complex. The construction of the new school at the back of the area (where the 1971 building once stood) has restricted parking. Watch for information on menu and price. However, Linda wants to assure **Rollie Pestel** that should chicken be on the menu, she'll take care that he has something different. It will be a great opportunity for senior citizens to turn back the clock and remember their school days, see the present school community and the things that are offered to them.

The **23rd Founders Day** is fast approaching and at this writing (March 26), we'd like the weather to be comparable. At noon, it will be 65 degrees, breezy and sunny. Those planning to enter the parade but who have not received an entry form, please contact New Albany Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 202, New Albany, 43054. Chairing the parade this year are popular community residents **Cally Kardules** and **Craig Mohre**. Chairpersons for the committee for the entire celebration are **Linda Honaker** and **Becky Knore**. This hard-working pair has put the Founder's Day organization in the "black."

The **Memorial Grove project** at New Albany High School is a service learning project required of all seniors. In order for it to be complete, residents may purchase bricks with a name on it in honor of a loved one or someone whose name that you would like to have remembered for their contribution to the community. For a form with details, please call **Rudy Sever** at 855-7331 (high school number) and he will send or give you a brochure.

There is a plan for a community park in the Historical Village along **Rose Run Creek** that winds through the town just south by old Route 161. The area is just beautiful and would link the old burying ground (located in back of the Duchess gas station at the corner of 161 and 62), the yet-to-be-built New Albany police station, village hall offices and chambers into a lovely landscaped wonderland. One could walk, sit on benches and smell the posies while listening to the birds.

The Doctors **John and Marilyn Saveson** are home after 12 days of glorious travel in Italy, with weather much like New Albany from March 4 through 16.

They traveled by air, train, bus and metro — the last mode being very easy to do by their reports. March 5 saw them leaving London by air and arriving in Milan, Italy, where their stay included seeing the gorgeous Cathedral of Milan. They went by train to Florence and then on to Venice, which was their favorite stop. No cars or noise, only the sound of water splashing against the walls of the city. They later taxied to many important sites and stayed several days before returning to Milan.

You can enjoy their trip photos at the historical society meeting at 6:45 p.m. April 2, at Karrington of Gahanna, 775 E. Johnstown Rd.

News briefs

Art in Public Places project announced

The New Albany Arts Council has announced its first Arts in Public *Places project.*

In cooperation with Plain Township trustees, Fire Chief John Hoovler and architect Kevin Hoffman, *the council will restore*, copy, enlarge, mat, frame and identify vintage photos of the Plain Township Volunteer Fire Department for display in a photo gallery at the new firehouse. The first three photos in this ongoing project will be completed and on display in the lobby for the dedication ceremony Oct. 5.

The NAPT Historical Society, Fred and Janice Whitehead and Earl and Beth Coble have provided photos to start this project.

The council will complete as many pictures as finances will permit. Donations are welcome and can be sent to: The New Albany Arts Council, P.O. Box 151, New Albany, 43054.

Mark the checks "photos." All donors will be recognized appropriately.

Floral event benefits CSO

The Caprice-Encore Unit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Womens' Association will hold a fundraiser at the Scioto Country Club on Thursday, April 30 at 10 a.m.

The program, "Living with Flowers," will be presented by James Bliek, AAF, AIFD, from flowers by David's Square.

Ticket donation is $20.

Included in a drawing will be an oil painting by club member and Upper Arlington resident Sondra Matter.

All proceeds from the event will support the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

For ticket information, call Helen at 486-8971.

Secretaries day luncheon April 22

"Administrative Professionals: Partners in Success" will be the theme of the Defense Supply Center Columbus' Professional Secretaries Day Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. April 22.

The luncheon in the DSCC Officer's Club will feature State Rep. Charleta B. Tavares as the guest speaker.

Tavares is the first African-American female to serve in the Ohio legislature from Franklin County and the first African-American woman to ever hold a leadership position in the Ohio General Assembly (Minority Whip.)

Tavares is a native of Columbus and attended Eastmoor High School. She is actively involved in community education, health, safety and human services projects and focuses on legislation supporting these issues.

Professional Secretaries Week was founded in 1952 by Professional Secretaries International of Kansas City, Mo.

More information about attending this luncheon is available by calling 692-0743.

Education brief

St. Charles lists honor, merit rolls

St. Charles Preparatory School has announced its honor and merit rolls for the third quarter of the 1997-98 academic year.

Students on the honor roll have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the grading period.

New Albany resident Justin K. Rising was named to the list.

Merit roll students have achieved a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49 for the grading period.

Michael B. Durik, John R. Durbin and Justin M. Habash of New Albany were named to the merit roll.

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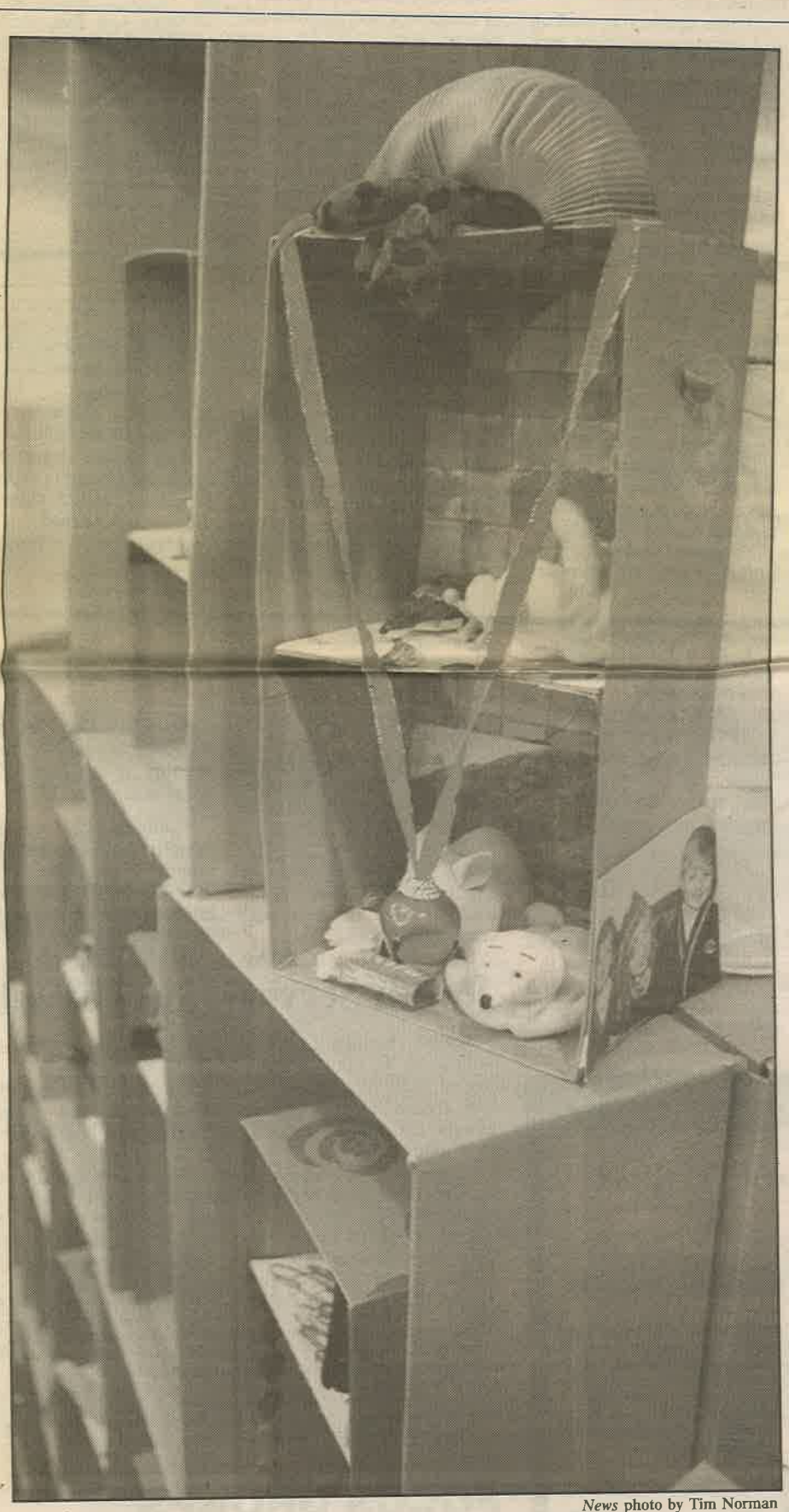

News photo by Tim Norman

Shadows of students

A shadow box created by Jon Shaffer sits on others made by third-grade classmates from New Albany Elementary School Thursday in the lobby of Heartland Bank in Gahanna. Students were instructed to decorate the boxes with items representing special places, stories, loved ones or favorite activities. See Story, Page 12.

Testing to continue at still-closed wetland

By AMY M. HANNAH
New Albany News Reporter

New Albany residents learned Tuesday at Village Council's meeting the Swickard Woods wetland will remain closed for the time being.

Village Administrator Dennis White confirmed testing done by Zande Environmental Services Inc. showed positive results of fecal coliform contamination.

Testing will continue as a cooperative between Zande and Plain Local schools [illegible] them, until conditions return to an acceptable level, White said.

In other matters, Kevin Miller, 6705 McElwee Dr., and other residents of McElwee Drive addressed council on a number of issues.

The first item was the issue of whether the village wished to or had plans to purchase land on the north side of McElwee Drive.

Mayor Colleen Briscoe responded that there had been discussion of a possible purchase but no plans emerged to buy the land.

Residents also asked about plans for the road to get water and sewer lines.

Briscoe said sewer lines on McElwee would cost $500,000, an amount she said the village does not have. Briscoe said it would not be appropriate to assess residents for the improvement [illegible] received access because they were put in by developers, Briscoe said. Lines were also extended to properties that were a part of the village when Columbus agreed to put the lines in, she said.

"Unfortunately, McElwee was not part of the village at that time," she said.

As for water lines, White said there are no current plans for such installation on McElwee.

Briscoe and White also confirmed plans for a temporary parking lot at the end of McElwee to be used for about six to eight weeks for Little League games and possible special events.

Residents said they are concerned about the increased amount of traffic and whether two cars can pass on the narrow street.

"The village has a 50-foot right-of-way into there." White [illegible] road to fully cover the right-of-way since the parking lot is only temporary.

He said lot users will be asked to be respectful of residents and to car pool if possible. White asked McElwee Drive residents to be patient with the village

See **TESTING,** *Page 2*

Self-taught artist says painting's her obsession

By AMY M. HANNAH
New Albany News Reporter

New Albany's Founders Day will be blooming with the works of local artist Bess Alexander.

The 23rd annual celebration slated for May 16 has been themed "It's a Spring Thing," by the Plain Township-New Albany Historical Society.

The society, along with the New Albany Area Chamber of Commerce, representatives from the township, the village, the schools and the public are volunteering their time and energy for this annual event.

Alexander was chosen by the Founders Day commission — working in conjunction with the New Albany Arts Council — as this year's featured artist, Founders Day commission member Arloia Walton said.

News photo by Amy M. Hannah

Featured Founders Day artist Bess Alexander poses with one of her creations.

On being chosen as this year's artist, Alexander said, "I'm really pleased and excited. It gives me the opportunity to get to know people in the community and for people to get to

See **ARTIST,** *Page 2*

ssified, Page 25 Commentary, Page 6 Police Beat, Page 3 Schools, Page 12 Sports, Page 16

12th-grade test scores leave district 'disappointed'

By MARGIE EMIGH
New Albany News Reporter

The Plain Local school district scored above statewide averages for the Ohio 12th-Grade Proficiency Test, but those scores ranked eleventh out of 16 districts in Franklin County.

"We were obviously very disappointed in the results. We did much better last year, and we didn't have any changes in curriculum," said Gary Sweitzer, Plain Local's Curriculum Director.

Plain Local showed an overall passing rate of 39 percent, compared to 37 percent statewide. The figure represents students who have taken and passed all five sections of the 12th-grade test.

"I'm really concerned about our overall passing rate," Sweitzer said.

By comparison, Grandview Heights received the highest overall passing rate in Franklin County, at 74 percent.

The 12th-grade tests were administered Feb. 2-6, with results released last week by the Ohio Department of Education.

Unlike the ninth-grade tests, seniors who took the 12th-grade tests did not need to pass any of the five portions to graduate. However, if students scored high enough to receive an "honors" score, they may be exempt from taking some of their finals.

Sweitzer said he was not sure if that option would be available to Plain Local students, but said, "We do incorporate how they do on proficiency tests with their senior seminar grade."

This year's test featured some changes over last year's, with standards for a passing score increased in three areas — reading, math and citizenship. Standards for writing and science did not change. These higher standards caused scores to decrease in the three affected sections.

Writing

Plain Local students scored the best in the writing category, with 87 percent of those who took it passing that portion, or 65 of 75 students. That number is higher than the statewide average of 80 percent.

Seven percent of those tested in writing received an honors score.

Reading

Seventy-six percent of those who took the reading portion of the test passed, or 57 students, compared to 69 percent statewide.

Eleven percent of students tested in reading received an honors score.

"Once again, our reading and writing scores were very good," Sweitzer said. "However, the pattern continues in math."

Math

Forty-nine percent of those tested in math passed that section, or 37 students, compared to 52 percent statewide.

Of those tested in math, 19 percent of Plain Local students received an honors score.

Citizenship

Seventy-one percent of Plain Local students tested passed the citizenship section, or 53 students, compared to 65 percent state wide.

In Plain Local, 37 percent of students tested received an honors score.

Science

Fifty-six percent of those tested in science passed that portion of the test, or 42 students, compared to 57 percent statewide.

Twelve percent of Plain Local students received an honors score.

Sweitzer said even though the results do not affect students' graduation, school officials still take the results seriously.

"It's still an indicator for us. We're beginning to wonder when we see fluctuations like this," he said.

He added that the small number of students tested in the senior class — 75 — could affect scores.

"With just five students not passing, that's already (seven) percent," he said.

A complete listing of scores by school district can be found on the Ohio Department of Education's Web site at http://www.ode.ohio.gov.

TESTING

Continued from Page 1

this year until another option is available in the future.

In other business, White recommended to council the village assist repairs to 15-20 homes. The Franklin County Health Department has demanded field repair that will cost from $5,000-$7,000, he said.

"It's unfortunate, but that's what being a home owner is about," White said.

White recommended the village loan the money for repairs to residents for five years at a 7 percent interest rate.

Also Tuesday, council member Nancy Ferguson gave a report on the Architectural Review Board.

Ferguson said the review board wants to eliminate the parking lot between the planned new elementary school and state Route 605 to give more of a Georgian look.

After much discussion a compromise eliminating 45 parking spaces on the state Route 605 side of the lot was reached, she said.

Next for the board to review on the school project will be signing and landscaping, Ferguson said.

Expansion plans for both New Albany First Church of the Nazarene and the New Albany United Methodist Church were also discussed, she said.

The board's design standards do not apply to either project because they are not considered new construction, Ferguson said.

ARTIST

Continued from Page 1

know me, too."

Alexander said she first realized she wanted to paint when she was seven or eight years old.

Her father owned a restaurant in Boston and she remembers seeing a talented uncle draw a collie on one of the marble table tops.

That's when she thought, "Gee whiz, I've got to learn how to do that," she said.

Alexander began painting more than 30 years ago and is self-taught.

Modest about her work, Alexander said more important than the little talent she may have started with was the desire to succeed.

"I've seen so many talented people waste that talent. When you really work to get somewhere you do it. I put myself in that place."

At one point she said she felt "obsessed" with art.

"I think you need that strong desire to really work at it," Alexander said.

Art even keeps her up at night, Alexander said. "I think if I want to get into shows I have to produce work that'll get me in," she said. That's what keeps her up at night, but also keeps her going.

Born and educated in Winthrop, Mass., Alexander moved to Central Ohio in 1947.

Alexander said her sisters, who still live in Massachusetts, ask from time to time if she's still creating art.

Her response is, "Why shouldn't I be? As long as I can move I'll still be doing it."

Founders Day festivities will kick off with the parade starting at the high school at 11 a.m. May 16.

Founders Day is traditionally held in May, the month New Albany was founded in 1837. The celebration is always slated for the third Saturday of the month, Walton said.

Jewish Services meeting set

Jewish Family Services will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 6 at the Bruce Siegel Center, Mount Carmel East, 6001 E. Broad St.

Audrey Tuckerman will receive the Board Member of the Year Award.

Les Wright, Columbus City Councilwoman, will receive the Janice B. Ballas Award for community service.

George Reid, JFS controller, will receive the Staff Member of the Year award.

The Volunteer of the Year Award will be presented to Heidi Wolley.

Special Recognition Awards will be given to Frank Nutis, Marsha Hershfield and Helen Yenkin.

Officers of the Broad of Trustees to be inducted at the meeting include Sam Nahem, president; Betsey Lane, vice president; Melissa Zox, vice president; Jim Bowman, vice president; Audrey Tuckerman, secretary and Andy Schiffman, treasurer.

To register for the meeting call Vicki Martin at 231-1890 by May 1.

FOCUS GROUPS

Polish American Club

Polkafest '98 will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. May 2 at the Eagles Hall, 3800 Westerville Road.

The event will feature the Polish band Lenny Gomulka and Chicago Push.

Tickets are $9 in advance, $10 at the door, free for children ages 16 and under.

For tickets call 268-1417.

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6 Odds and ends
Some mental morsels are best digested in small portions, Cliff Wiltshire says

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The baseball Eagles head into the district tournament missing a key player

16 Bad break
The baseball Eagles head into the district tournament missing a key player

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New Albany News

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News photo by Tim Norman

Soggy Safari

Hilliard resident Jeff German (right) pulls his son Gordie along Jerome Road as his wife Julie follows during the Columbus Zoo's Fifth Third Bank Cycling Safari Saturday. The Germans planned to ride the 25-mile "Rhino Tour," but weren't sure if they would finish because of the rain. There were eight- and 50-mile routes offered as well. All of the routes, starting at the zoo entrance, took more than 3,000 cyclists through northwest Central Ohio.

Church continues to expand

By AMY M. HANNAH
New Albany News Reporter

To keep up with the continuing growth of the New Albany community, many area churches are finding it necessary to expand — not just spiritually, but physically.

Pastor Larry McNutt of the New Albany First Church of the Nazarene, 6000 Johnstown Road, said the organization has seen "tremendous growth in our congregation."

An average morning worship service three years ago was 150, more space, he said.

The church, currently at 12,000 square feet, will more than double its size, growing to 27,000 square feet when expansion is finished, McNutt said.

The first phase of the church's expansion will include a new 600-seat multi-purpose worship center.

The center will offer several state-of-the-art items, including two rear screen projection units, and will be equipped for volleyball and basketball, McNutt said.

Also included in phase one are three new offices, five classrooms, two restrooms, a large foyer and a walk-in baptistery, he said.

The approved phase one project will cost $900,000.

A yet-to-be-approved second phase would cost $250,000 and include additional classrooms, a choir room, music minister's office and added space for children, McNutt said.

In keeping with the planned character of the village, the church will have a Georgian architectural scheme, he said.

If all goes as planned, the church will break ground in mid- to late June, be able to use the new worship center in December and have everything completed by February 1999, McNutt said.

Construction was scheduled to begin Monday at New Albany United Methodist Church, 20 Third St.

Increases in congregation numbers have been "very consistent and significant" for the church, Ann Emerson, director of Christian education, said.

Plans for the $1.3 million expansion have been in the works for two years and are "finally at the point where loans, blueprints and permits have been approved," Emerson said.

A family life center which will include an administrative wing, six classrooms, a full-court gymnasium, large narthex and youth rooms is planned for the church.

"We need a facility large enough to accommodate our congregation and offer an inviting atmosphere so we can better reach out to our population," Emerson said.

See CHURCH, *Page 2*

Goodrichs named 1998 grand marshals

By AMY M. HANNAH
New Albany News Reporter

The changes in New Albany over the years have come close to home for most longtime residents.

For one soon-to-be-honored village couple, the changes have come right up to their back yard.

Robert and Millie Goodrich of Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road, who have been selected as this year's Founders Day parade grand marshals, are a part of the historical landscape in a 150-year-old farmhouse.

Now part of the home's site is the fifth green of a golf course, Mr. Goodrich said.

Mr. Goodrich, 79, was born and reared in New Albany and remembers when the village's streets were still just dirt and gravel.

Goodrich's father, William John Goodrich, bought 160 acres of farm land on state Route 605 in 1925 as an investment.

In 1931 the family moved to the farm and made it their vocation because of the depression.

Goodrich recalled how in order to sell his hogs his father used to walk them to the stockyards on Leonard Avenue.

Mrs. Goodrich, 74, was born on the west side of Columbus but raised in Minnesota.

She returned to Ohio and was working at E.A. Kinsey when she met Mr. Goodrich.

Married for 48 years, the Goodriches met at a baby shower.

"My mom didn't drive so I took her there and Millie didn't have a way home," Mr. Goodrich said.

Together, the Goodriches reared four New Albany graduates — Susie, Steve, Diane and Robert.

Despite the service the Goodriches have provided to the community, they're still young by Founders Day judging. Originally the distinction of grand marshal was bestowed upon community members 80 years old and over, event commission member Arloia Walton said.

The criteria of having made contributions to the community still remains part of the selection process, Walton said.

"It's always someone we're proud to recognize. We want the community to know these are important people in our community," Walton said.

Community involvement seems to be in the Goodrich blood. Mr. Goodrich's grandfather, William Henry Goodrich, served as the only male council member in 1922 during a write-in election, Walton said.

His stepmother served for many years as a member and clerk of council, Walton said.

Robert and Millie Goodrich are still very

See MARSHALS, *Page 2*

News photo by Amy M. Hannah

Millie and Robert Goodrich, grand marshals for the May 16 Founders Day parade, pose outside their 150-year-old home.

Classified, Page 25 Commentary, Page 6 Police Beat, Page 3 Schools, Page 8 Sports, Page 16

CLASS REUNIONS

Information received by Suburban News Publications on class reunions of Central Ohio schools is listed below. Reunion notices may be sent to Suburban News Publications, P.O. Box 29912, Columbus 43229.

BIG WALNUT
Alumni banquet, May 16. Reservations: Lou Lehmer, 5176 Lock Road, Centerberg, 43011 before May 3.

BISHOP WATTERSON
1958 — Aug. 15-16. Call Chuck Nance, 262-1309, or Dave Serio, 294-3770.
1963 — Call Joe Hill, 847-7464.
1968 — July 18. Call Jeff Soiu, 436-2743, or Joe Wickham, 777-8485.
1973 — July 18. Call Lynn Holden Winters, 267-4775, or Julie Davis Keckstein, 459-5854.

1978 — Aug. 7-9. Call Kim Raphael Walter, 876-8991.
1988 — Call Jonathan Fortkamp, 447-2413.

BROOKHAVEN
1973 — July 25 at New Albany Country Club. Call Joan or Fred Bowditch, 771-1671, or Rhonda Hardy-Garrison, 846-1303.

CENTRAL
Any Central alumni may join the Central High School Alumni Association. Call Marion Meeks, 871-1685 or write Central High Alumni Association, P.O. Box 02002, Columbus 43202.
1967 — Call 736-7579.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS
1948 — Reunion, dinner dance, April 25, St. Agatha Church. Call Marguerite (Drake) Kelley, 451-6331 or Marilou (Ettore) Beshara, 891- 1742.

DESALES
1978 — Reunion, 6:30 p.m. July 11, school cafeteria.

DUBLIN
1988 — Call Jennifer, 766-1885.

EAST HIGH SCHOOL
1950-55 — July 31, Local 423 Union Hall, Alum Creek Drive; Aug. 1, Worthington Holiday Inn; Aug. 2, worship service, high school. Call Wilma Sharp Mosley, 861-7382 or Hertha Ferguson Williams, 471- 8431. Alumni clergy members, call Wilma Sharp Mosley, 861-7382.
Celebrating centennial, seeking addresses. Call 365-8590.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS
1973 — Aug. 22. Call Jeri (Kerns) Klopfenstein, 771-8845 or Julie (Mahan) Vance, 771-9127.

GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS
1958 — July 3 and 4. Seeking addresses of members. Call Amy Baker, 475-3095.

GROVE CITY
1968 — Call Duane Shaul, 875-0708.
1988 — Seeking alumni to plan reunion. Call Annie, (800) 859-5770.

GROVEPORT
1958 — Reunion cruise. Call John Metcalf, 837-7531, or Gary Eubank, 836-3615.

HILLIARD
1958 — Seeking help. Call Vivian (Boyd) Brown, 878-8996 or Patty (Gard) McEntire, 436-3858.
1973 — July 18, Makoy Center. Call Nancy Campbell Minton, 771- 1670.
1983 — Sept. 11. Picnic, golf outing, banquet. Call 371-2342.

LINDEN-MCKINLEY
1948 — Oct. 9-10 at Radisson Hotel. Call Margaret (Limes) Fink, 267-3858 or Mary Lou (Shrope) West, 882-7007.

NORTH
1968 — Reunion July 11. Call John Fulknier, 492-9417 or Lynn Campbell Frair, 882-1956.

NORTHLAND
1973 — Reunion Aug. 1 at Vi Milano. Call Sandy (Mille Largent, 890-3254 or John Mc row, 875- 7319.
1988 — Reunion Aug. 8. See ing addresses. Call Meri, 53 4188 or Michelle, 538-9828 Linda, 888- 5707.

OLENTANGY
1968 — Reunion Aug. 15. Ca Shannon (McGhee) Weaklan

See **CLASS,** *Page 1*

MARSHALS

Continued from Page 1

active in the community. Both are members of the Church of the Resurrection and the Orbiting Squares dance group.

Mr. Goodrich is also a member of the Knights of Columbus — the Gahanna VFW Post 4719 — and its color guard.

Mrs. Goodrich belongs to the Heritage Quilters group that is creating a quilt depicting the layout of New Albany and Plain Township.

Mr. Goodrich farmed until 1971, the year he had a heart attack. He also drove a school bus for Plain Local schools for nine years.

In 1988 the Goodriches sold all but one acre of their land to the New Albany Company.

In addition to the golf course, much of the rest of the land is now part of th Upper Brandon develop ment, Mr. Goodrich said.

As this year's grand mar shals, the Goodriches wi ride in the May 16 parad and attend the Miss Ne Albany pageant.

"Their reign will las only one day," Walton said

"That's long enough," Mrs. Goodrich said, laugh ing.

CHURCH

Continued from Page 1

The Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, finished an expansion project in February 1997.

The project included a new parish and a social and learning area that brought the church to 73,000 square feet and cost more than $600,000, Father Jerry Rodenfels said.

"We needed classroom space for religious education as well as social space and rooms for various committees in the parish," he said.

The Catholic church has a congregation of 1,000 families, up from about 520 in 1988.

A second expansion is being considered for the turn of the century and would include a permanent worshi facility, Rodenfels said. Such expansion would first nee the approval of the bishop he said.

Franklin United Brethren in Christ, 7171 Central College Road, also is planning an expansion in church facilities. Representatives of the church could not be reached for comment by press deadline.

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Bill would give more health care information to patients

By PAMELA CARTER
ThisWeek Staff Writer

Concerns about the way managed health care allows creative ways to replace registered nurses, along with increased hospital errors, have prompted Ohio Nurses to help draft a bill allowing more information to patients about health-care facilities in their communities, said Kathy Larsen, spokeswoman for the Ohio Nurses Association.

The Ohio Nurses Association is recognized as the largest membership organization for registered nurses in Ohio. ONA identifies and pushes for quality health care and nursing, Larsen said.

"Nurses have been and always will be patient advocates," Larsen said. "We feel patients are being shortchanged and find more people getting infections during hospital stays. This is occurring because many registered nursing positions are being replaced with medical, nursing and patient care assistants. You don't necessarily know who is taking care of you."

William Jarvis of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said his organization surveyed 265 hospitals nationwide and found that 2-million people get such infections. But Jarvis said a lot of the infections were contracted by people who may have been beyond the help of medicine 20 years ago, and not because of a decline in the number of registered nurses employed at hospitals.

"We are surprised and disappointed by the results, but it could be a lot worse without the hospital infection control programs required for hospital accreditation," Jarvis said.

Time Magazine reported in 1996 that 20,000 patients are killed every year by infections they pick up in America's hospitals.

With the emphasis on outpatient care, the number of occupied Ohio hospital beds fell from 46,609 in 1987 to 36,909 in 1996, based on information from the Ohio Hospital Association.

Members of ONA and Sen. Grace Drake (R-Solon) last month introduced Senate Bill 240, the Ohio Patient Safety Act, which requires health care facilities to publicly provide information they already collect to patients.

Specifically this bill would:

- Establish a confidential toll-free Patient Safety Telephone Line to accept calls from any person reporting an action or failure to act that could result in harm to a patient in any health care environment;
- Require public notification of incidences of medication errors, patient injury, urinary tract infections, pneumonia, and facility-acquired infections;
- Increase whistle-blower protection for the registered nurse and licensed practical nurse who reports any wrongful medical care of patients;
- Ensure safe patient care through clarification that delegation of nursing tasks must be delegated at the direction of the registered nurse directly responsible for providing patient care; and
- Enhance the board of nursing's enforcement authority to ensure nursing care is performed by and under the direction of registered nurses.

Larsen said people can go to sources such as Consumer Reports to get information when buying most products.

"But no one in Ohio can find information about whether their own hospital is providing safe, quality care they expect and deserve," she said. "This type of information is only available for long-term and home health care," Larsen said.

Discussion regarding SB 240 are expected to begin when the legislature reconvenes May 12, Larsen said.

Mary Yost, spokeswoman for the OHA, said the organization is currently reviewing SB 240.

"There's some questions as to whether this bill is a patient safety bill or a nurse protection bill," Yost said. We also have concerns about data duplication that already exist in the law."

Based on information from OHA, personnel levels in hospitals are largely affected by cyclical changes in the availability of certain health care providers. And, registered nurses fall within this category, which could account for the dramatic changes in the 1990s. Overall, OHA list a 6.6 percent increase in registered nurses from 41,020 in 1987 to 43,738 in 1996.

To bring attention to unsafe patient care occurring throughout the state of Ohio, ONA will sponsor Nurses Day at the Statehouse Atrium, beginning 11 a.m., May 12.

After the formal remarks in the Senate Atrium, nurses and legislators will have lunch at the Hyatt on Capital Square. This will be followed by a continuing education program focusing on the Patient Safety Act. The cost for the luncheon is $20 for students; $35 for ONA members; and $40 for non-members.

For registration call ONA at 1-800-735-0056 ext. 129.

News briefs

Blacklick group to sponsor booth at Founders Day

The Friends of Blacklick Creek will sponsor a booth on High Street in front of the old middle school in New Albany during the Founders Day celebration on May 16.

Cindy Lynch, district program administrator in the Franklin County Soil and Water Division, and Sheila McKinley, senior planner at the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, will be on hand to give out information on the county's Greenways Initiative.

A partnership of the two government entities mentioned, the initiative was formed in 1995 to promote a better understanding and appreciation of the role waterways play in the environment. It includes acquiring conservation easements to establish protective riparian corridors along streams in Franklin County.

On exhibit will be an enviroscope, a model landscape which children manipulate to observe how streams carry off storm water. Another model will simulate soil erosion.

Also displayed will be detailed maps showing the entire Blacklick Creek watershed. Some recent real estate developments along the creek in Plain and Jefferson townships can be pinpointed.

The celebration will be at New Albany Elementary, 97 N. High St. in New Albany.

Historical society meeting slated for Thursday

The New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the New Albany High School classroom of Rudy Sever, Room E213.

Sever will make a presentation on the co-operative program between Polish and American teachers with which he has been active the past three years. He has just returned from his third trip to Poland.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program and visitors are welcome.

For more information, call Arloia Walton at 855-1203.

Miss New Albany contestants wanted

Contestants for the various levels of the Miss New Albany contest are being sought for the May 15 pageant in the gymnasium of the intermediate elementary building.

Girls in grades 1-12 may participate, with no entry fee, and prizes include trophies, crowns, sashes, flowers, beanie babies, dance scholarships and gift certificates.

For more information call Norma Massie at 855-7836 or Karen Johnson at 855-0829.

Research suggests that long-term dialysis can shorten surivival rates

By PAMELA CARTER
ThisWeek Staff Writer

Kidney patients who receive dialysis before receiving a transplant die sooner than those who receive immediate kidney transplants, according to Dr. Fernando Cosio, professor of internal medicine at Ohio State University.

People who suffer with kidney failure receive dialysis treatments to rid their blood of wastes, a function healthy kidneys perform.

Cosio's study involved 532 kidney patients.

With his research, he discovered that seven percent of patients who never received dialysis treatments died within seven years after a kidney transplant. Twenty-three percent of the patients who received dialysis for one to two years died after seven years. And 44 percent of patients who received dialysis for three or more years died during the same time period.

The patients involved in the study received kidney transplants at Ohio State between 1984 and 1991. Cosio said he and his colleagues followed up on patients who survived at least six months after the transplant. He also said the research only included people who survived at least six months, in order to exclude patients who immediately rejected the donor kidney or died of surgical complications.

The study is published in the current issue of the American Journal of Kidney Diseases, the official journal of the National Kidney Foundation. Before joining the nephrology unit at OSU, Cosio conducted research training at the University of Minnesota.

"The results suggest that the ideal situation for a patient with kidney disease is an immediate transplant," Cosio said. "However, many patients waiting for a suitable transplant spend an average of one to two years on dialysis."

Unless kidney failure is a surprise, Cosio said, it does not help patients to go through dialysis before a transplant.

"Dialysis is clearly not an advantage," Cosio said.

One of the reasons for this, he said, is that dialysis treatments over a long period of time suppresses patients' immune systems. Malnutrition, another complication of long-term dialysis, also played a role in deaths from infection.

Additionally, Cosio in his research, concluded that smoking, diabetes and heart disease increase a kidney transplant patient's odds of dying.

"The longer a person is on dialysis, the more likely it is that person will die, and their death appears to be related to pre-transplant factors," Cosio said.

Pre-transplant health factors are crucial in determining a patient's longevity, he said.

"A physician can predict a patient's transplant success in most cases by looking at the health risk factors at the time the patient comes to the clinic before the transplant," Cosio said.

Part of the answer to increasing patients survival after a transplant includes better preventive care before starting dialysis, such as cutting out cigarettes, controlling blood pressure and limiting time spent on dialysis.

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Founders Day '98

Grand marshals have long history in village

By KATHY BRUDNY
ThisWeek Contributor

The grand marshals of this year's New Albany Founders Day Parade are Bob and Millie Goodrich.

"The background for our marshals is we honor people in the community who have made contributions to the community and who have lived here, in this case, a lifetime," said Arloia Walton, co-president of the New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society.

The historical society chooses the grand marshals for the parade each year, and the Goodriches definitely meet the requirements.

According to Walton, the Goodrich family came to New Albany either before or shortly after the founding of the village in 1837.

"They were pioneers of the village," Walton said.

Bob Goodrich's grandfather, William (Bill), served as the constable of New Albany off and on for many years.

"The village council would hire him and he'd quit and somebody else would take over, then they'd go back to Bill. ... But many times his name appears in the village records as the village constable," Walton said.

The elder Goodrich even was at one time the only man on the village council back in 1921.

"The clerk didn't properly file the candidates' names, and they were all write-ins, five women and Bill Goodrich," she said with a chuckle. "There was a man mayor, but he couldn't stand it and he resigned."

Mr. Goodrich's stepmother, Flora A. Goodrich, was the clerk of the village for many years also.

His father, also named Bill, was a stock and hay dealer in the village when Bob was born in 1919.

"Dad would go up north of New Albany and buy a farmer's pigs," Bob Goodrich said. "My dad was sharp enough that when he looked at a pig, he could tell you exactly what that pig weighed."

This was important, Goodrich said, because accurate scales were a rarity, and if his father miscalculated, it could cost him money.

Goodrich said his father would drive the animals on foot to the stockyards in Columbus, then located at Taylor and Leonard avenues.

"It almost sounds a little farfetched, but it really is the truth because that was the only way we had," he said.

Goodrich's mother died three months after he was born, and his father at one time considered giving him up for adoption.

His father was very close to the Frank family, and after his wife died he spent some time talking to them about the situation.

By Stephen Counsel/*ThisWeek*

Bob and Mille Goodrich were chosen to be this year's grand marshals for the New Albany Founders Day parade. They are pictured outside of their home on Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road.

"My dad was really down," Goodrich said. "He had two boys and a father to care for."

Mrs. Frank, who eventually would become Goodrich's stepmother, convinced his dad to keep him.

Goodrich's father married Flora A. Frank in 1921.

In 1925, Goodrich's father bought a 160-acre farm on Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road for $25,000 as an investment. He lost his job during the Great Depression, and in 1931, he moved his family onto the farm.

The family raised dairy cows and grew crops and in 1945 added another 95 acres to their holdings.

Goodrich served in the military from 1943 until 1945 during World War II, then married Millie in 1950 and brought her back to the family

See **MARSHALS**, *page 22*

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Chamber plans this year's parade

By KATHY BRUDNY
ThisWeek Contributor

This year's Founders Day Parade steps off at 11 a.m. May 16 from the New Albany High School parking lot.

And this year, the number of participants may outnumber the spectators.

"The whole town is in the parade," said Eileen Leuby, New Albany Chamber of Commerce executive director and parade organizer, with a chuckle.

The parade route will start at the intersection of Fodor Road and Dublin-Granville Road and continue east to the intersection of Granville and Main. The parade then will turn left and proceed to High Street, then head north to the New Albany Elementary School.

According to Leuby, some of those who will be marching in the parade include the New Albany High School Band, a veteran's group color guard, the Girl Scouts, the 4-H Lucky Clovers, dance groups and various school groups.

Rolling down the parade route also will be vehicles from the New Albany Fire Department, classic cars, horse-drawn conveyances and floats from various groups and local neighborhoods.

Miss New Albany 1998 and her court also will take part, along with senior citizens groups from area residences.

And for the second year, there will be a children's parade for elementary-age kids.

"They can decorate their bikes or wagons and go down the street together," Leuby said. "They'll all be in their own section."

Afterward, all the children who participated in the parade will receive a bag of candy for their efforts.

The floats will be judged before the parade begins, and the winners, along with all the entrants, will be introduced by Founders Day Parade emcee Dave Logan.

Logan, a former New Albany-area resident and announcer for 610 WTVN-AM radio, will oversee the parade from his vantage point at the corner of High and Main streets.

The parade floats will be judged in four categories: the Grand Marshal Award for the historical float that best depicts the early days of New Albany and Plain Township, the Chamber of Commerce Award for the best business float entry, the Mayor's Award for the most imaginative float, and the New Albany Founders Day Award for the best interpretation of the theme "It's a Spring Thing."

Each award-winner will be presented with a plaque and $50.

Those interested in participating in the parade still can pick up an application at the New Albany Post Office or the chamber, now located at 153 W. Granville St., or call the chamber at 855-4408.

"We need some people to come down and watch because we're all in it," Leuby said with a smile.

MARSHALS

Continued from page 21

farm to live on the second floor of the old brick farmhouse.

Millie Goodrich was born on the west side of Columbus, but moved with her family to a farm in St. Paul, Minn., when she was about three months old.

They moved back to Columbus when she was about 18, and lived on the east side.

A year after they married, the Goodriches moved into a converted building that once housed the gas-powered electricity generator for the farm and living quarters for a farmhand.

"It was just two rooms then, but his father had it remodeled and they put four rooms and a bath in it, which was very nice," Mrs. Goodrich said. "It was little, but it was nice."

Goodrich's father died suddenly in 1952, and a few years later his stepmother decided the old farmhouse was too big for her and offered the larger house to her son and daughter-in-law.

"She stayed by herself for quite awhile, then one Christmas ... she said she'd take the little house and give us the big one," Bob Goodrich said.

The Goodriches went on to work the farm and raise four children. At one point, they had up to 50 head of cattle, grew various crops and raised some pigs.

"It was the biggest farm in this area," Walton said.

Bob Goodrich worked as a bus driver for New Albany-Plain Local Schools in the 1960s and in the farm bureau office at the old mill. He also continued to work the farm up until he had a heart attack in 1971.

After that, he and his wife took up square dancing in 1972 to get out and get some exercise.

"We don't dance as much as we used to, but we still go," he said. "We dance once in a while."

In 1988, they sold the farm, but kept a one-and-a-half-acre parcel to build a new home for themselves.

The 1847 farmhouse and all the old buildings were razed a short time afterward.

The Goodriches now have eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and are both active members of the Church of the Resurrection. Bob Goodrich is also a fourth-degree member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the local VFW post.

"I'm honored to be asked and I appreciate it, " Goodrich said of being this year's grand marshal.

Millie Goodrich agreed.

"The guys (at the VFW) are kidding him because he's going to be riding (in the parade) this year," she said.

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Diseases and Surgery of the Eye

CORRECTING A MISCONCEPTION

The misconception continues to persist that cataract surgery may be conducted with a laser. The confusion may stem from the fact that the laser may be mistaken for a precision microsurgical tool known as a phacoemulsifier. This ultrasonic device is inserted through a tiny incision in the eye to break the cataract up into small pieces that are vacuumed away. In most cases, an artificial lens is then implanted in the clouded lens' former position. This intraocular lens carries a power that is specifically calculated for the individual patient's eye. It should also be pointed out that a laser may sometimes be used to clear the clouding that a minority of cataract patients later develop in the posterior capsule that is left in place to hold the lens implant.

For additional information on eye health care, call 890-5692 or write to: Comprehensive EyeCare, 5957 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43231

P.S. About 20% of cataract patients go on to develop the easily correctable clouding of the posterior capsule. For more information on diabetic retinopathy, contact our website at **http://www.compeyecare.com.**

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Founders Day produced many award winners

By AMY M. HANNAH
New Albany News Reporter

■ **Founders Day provided many memorable snapshots, Page 11**

With a warm, sunny day as the backdrop, scores of people turned out to celebrate New Albany's Founders Day Saturday.

According to Arloia Walton, event commission member, the following girls were winners in the Miss New Albany pageant held Friday:

■ Billie Burchard, 17, a New Albany High School junior, was crowned Miss New Albany.

■ Heather Johnson, 15, a New Albany High School freshman, was named Teen Miss New Albany.

■ Kathryn Shockey, a sixth-grader at New Albany Middle School, was honored as Junior Miss New Albany.

■ Hayley Meredith, a second-grader at New Albany Elementary School, was crowned Little Miss New Albany.

During the parade to kick off Founders Day prizes were awarded to the top floats, Walton said.

The Grand Marshal Award for "best historical unit" went to the New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society.

The float included a log cabin built in 1978 by historical society members Herschel and Alice Boush.

Four women from the society held the streamers of the maypole placed in the center of the float.

Heartland Bank was awarded the New Albany Chamber of Commerce's "best business" prize.

A team of Percheron horses pulled a large wagon driven by costumed drivers.

The Mayor's Award for "most imaginative" entry went to an antique red Ford pick-up truck filled with children, flowers and balloons from the Planter's Grove residential area of the Country Club Community.

Finally, the New Albany Founders Day Award for "best interpretation of theme" went to the New Albany Arts Council, which entered a float complete with an old-fashioned spring theme including park benches and bicycle riders. The event's theme was "It's a Spring Thing."

There were 55 entries for the parade, five of which were floats, Walton said.

Two bands, bicycle riders, the Girl Scouts, Lucky Clover and Trojan Horses 4-H Club groups, youth softball league members, the United Way, Caledonia Lodge #416 and a variety of churches and businesses also participated in the parade, Walton said.

Holiday deadlines

The offices of Suburban News Publications will be closed Saturday, May 23, and Monday, May 25, for the Memorial Day holiday.

Early deadlines which will be observed for the May 27 edition are:

News department: 785-1199
News and photos — noon, Thursday, May 21.

Classified advertising: 785-1200
SINGLE COLUMN
Homes for sale/Open houses, 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 20.
Service ads — 5 p.m., Thursday, May 21.
All other categories — 5 p.m., Friday, May 22.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Service ads — 3 p.m., Thursday, May 21.
Homes Tabs/All other real estate — 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 20.
Homes Tabs proofs — 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 19.
Other Proofs — 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 20.
All other categories — 3 p.m., Friday, May 22.

Retail advertising: 785-1212
Proofs — 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 20.
Final deadline — 3 p.m., Thursday, May 21.

CASA shrinks homes for Georgian raffle

By AMY M. HANNAH
New Albany News Reporter

Visitors to New Albany's Summer Festival of Homes will have the chance to take home a Georgian-style home of their own.

July 18-26, Court Appointed Special Advocates of Franklin County and the New Albany Company are presenting "CASAs for Kids — a Children's Festival of Playhomes."

A village of Georgian-style child-sized playhomes, each about 8 feet by 8 feet and 8 feet tall, will be the entrance way to this year's festival, said Rita Soronen, executive director of CASA of Franklin County.

At the end of the festival, the playhomes will be raffled off to those participating for a $5 donation. The festival will feature the Tiverton section of the New Albany Country Club Community.

More than 150 students from Dublin Scioto High School, Columbus State Community College, Gahanna Lincoln High School, Ohio State University, Westland High School and Worthington Kilbourne High School are all working on playhomes designed by area architects.

"We're really committed to kids helping kids. We want to send a message to the community that we all own the

See CASA, *Page 20*

New Albany News

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NEWS DEPARTMENT *Deadline: Friday, noon* **882-2244**
Martin Rozenman — Editor
Joe Meyer — Managing Editor
Brent Wilder — *New Albany News* Editor
Cliff Wiltshire — Commentary Editor
Brian Rapp — Sports Editor
Craig James — *New Albany News* Sports Editor

RETAIL ADVERTISING *Deadline: Friday, 3:00 p.m.* **882-2244**
Carol Zimmer — Retail Advertising Manager
Sonshine Parrett — Assistant Retail Ad Manager

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY **785-1212**
Ron Boyd — Classified Advertising Manager

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Mail Subscription: $25 per year in Franklin County; $30 elsewhere. First class subscription available for $85.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or cancel any advertisement or editorial copy at any time and will not be responsible for checking accuracy of items submitted for publication or for more than one wrong insertion of advertising copy. News items are not accepted by telephone.
Pictures submitted to SNP may be picked up at the office weekdays from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Unclaimed photos will be discarded after three weeks.

If You Want to Reach Active Seniors, You'd Better Get Moving!

Suburban News Publications will spotlight active seniors in their *Young At Heart* supplement, appearing just prior to the *Young At Heart Festival* at the Worthington Mall on August 4. To reach this affluent group, reserve your festival booth and advertising space now. Better hurry —they're getting away!

For more information, call your sales representative at 785-1212.

Event Space Deadline:
Monday,
June 29

Advertising Deadline:
Monday,
July 20

Publication Date:
Wednesday,
July 29

Event Date:
Tuesday,
August 4

A Special Advertising Section from SNP Suburban News Publications

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FABRIC F·A·R·M·S

HOME DECORATING

Kathy Iven
Owner

FOLLOWING A PATTERN

Pattern and texture can bring a visual lift to otherwise unexciting rooms. To do this effectively, begin with the realization that busy patterns can bring intimacy to long stretches of wall. On the other hand, a small room may be overwhelmed by such a pattern. Vertical lines can be used to impart a sense of height to low ceilings, while horizontal ones lend a sense of space and tranquility. The size and scale of the pattern should be in keeping with the area that it will cover. The bigger the area, the larger the pattern should be. It can sometimes be fun, however, to manipulated the scale by putting a large print on a small piece of furniture.

When it comes to a variety of patterns and textures, **FABRIC FARMS** can't be beat! We specialize in the latest home decor fabrics. A new focus for our store is an expanded cut-yardage program that gives our customers an opportunity to select fabric from over thousands of manufacturers samples. For more information about what we can offer you, call 451-9300. Located at 3590 Riverside Drive, we are open weekdays 10 to 8, Saturday 10-6, and Sunday 12:30 to 5.

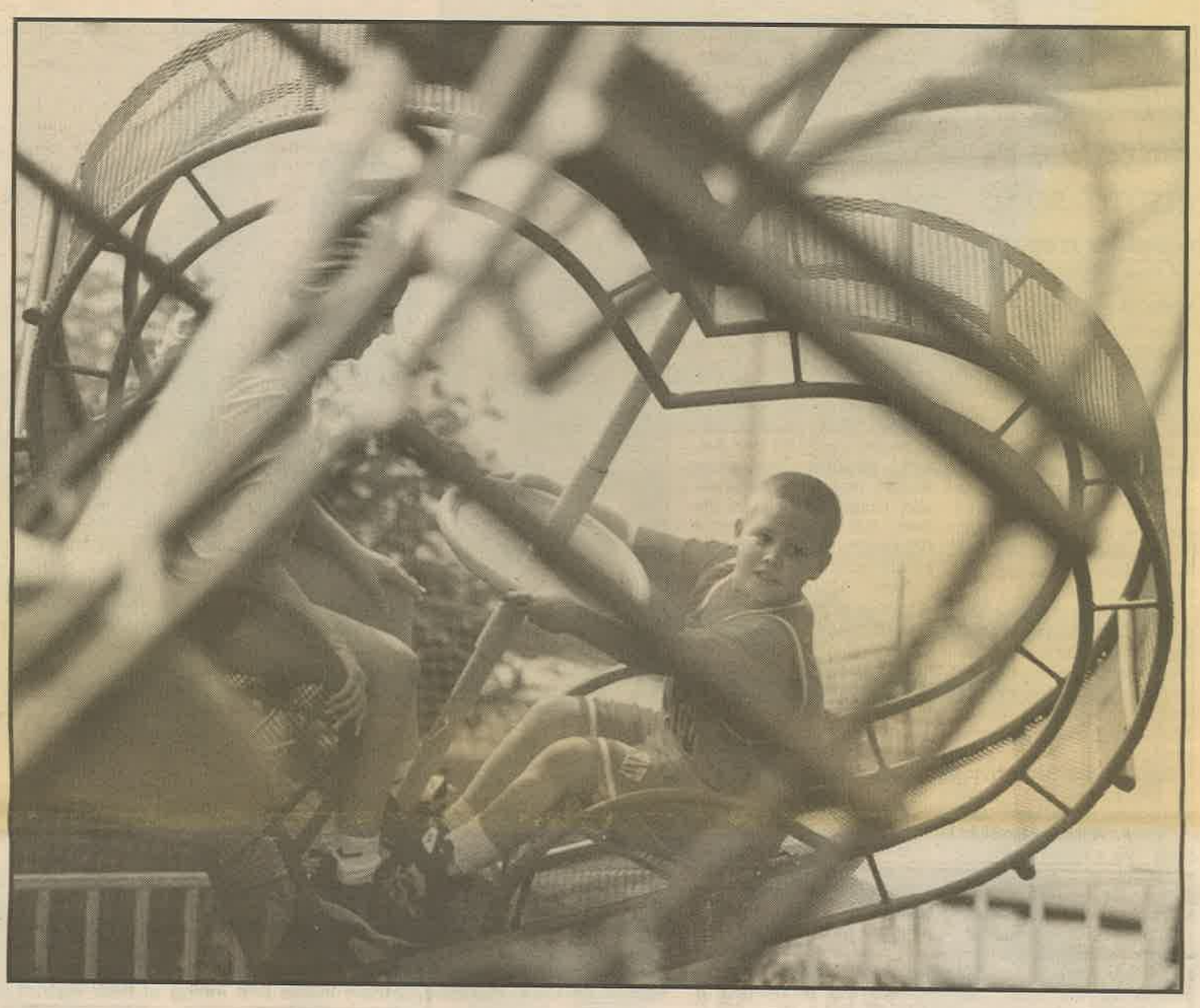
HINT: Use related patterns throughout a group of rooms to give them a sense of subtle differentiation.

00453520ZA-22-98

A foundation of fun

RIGHT: Gahanna residents Natalee Jacobs and her 6-year-old son Josh ride on the Heart Flip at New Albany's Founders Day Saturday.

BELOW: New Albany resident Brian Hilyard, 15, tosses a ping pong ball at the Goldfish and Iguana Ball Toss Saturday during Founders Day near the New Albany elementary school.



ABOVE: New Albany Elementary School fourth-grader Roxanne Kaercher, 10, has a laugh with her teacher after landing a direct hit with a whipped cream pie Saturday at Founders Day. The 'Pie Your Teacher' booth allowed students to splatter elementary, middle and high school teachers with pies in order to raise money for the New Albany High School sophomore class.

LEFT: New Albany high school and middle school teacher Craig Orr tries to sit still as the lever to the dunking booth is hit by a ball Saturday at Founders Day.

Photographs by Tim Norman

Founders Day 1998

Photos by STEPHEN COUNSEL
ThisWeek

Nellie Sutherland (left) and Lillian Williamson wave to parade participants as their pups, Harley and Precious, respectively, take a rest in their laps during last Saturday's New Albany Founders Day parade.

(Above) The New Albany High School marching band plays for the crowd during Saturday's parade.

(Left) New Albany High School basketball coach Jim Morgan recovers from a pie in the face, thrown by his 6-year-old son, Jeremy, during Saturday's Founders Day celebration. Several brave teachers volunteered for the job of taking pastry in the face to help raise money.

(Above) The Musical Chairs ride was just one of the many visible attractions at the Founders Day celebration. The rides and games were set up at the elementary school parking lot.
(Right) Dunk tank volunteer Andy Culp, a second-grade teacher at New Albany Elementary School, waves to friends before being sent again into the water.