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Cassie Brown leads "Snowball" — a pony owned by Scott Walsh of Flying W boarding stables — during the 2001 New Albany Founders Day parade. The 2002 celebration will be held May 18.

Grand marshals long-time residents

By LORI WINCE
ThisWeek Staff Writer

More than 40 years ago, a young newly married couple decided to continue their lives in Plain Township near relatives.

Two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren later, Norma and Kenny Massie are still living on Walnut Street near the farm where Norma grew up.

This year, the two will serve as grand marshals of the 2002 Founders Day parade. They will ride in a car during the parade and will be charged with judging several of the parade entries for prizes.

Norma was born in the Linden section of Columbus and her family moved to a farm on state Route 605 when she was 4 years old. She graduated from New Albany schools, unaware that the man she eventually would marry was living in Hilliard.

The two met at a square dance and were married in December 1950.

Kenny joined the Air Force and the family moved to Oregon, where they spent three years and started their family.

When Kenny's four years and 21 days in the service were done, they decided to come home to Plain Township and New Albany.

"We came back here and built on part of the family farm," Norma said.

Kenny's version is a little different: "She said she was going home so I had to come too," he joked.

Kenny operated the S&M Auto Service off Dublin-Granville Road where the New Albany Middle School was built. He spent 20 years in business and now is retired. But cars are never far from him, especially historic cars.

Kenny keeps pictures of his cars on a refrigerator, much like people keep pictures of their children on display. And he continues to keep car parts and manuals around him.

Kenny still has a 1948 Model T Ford that doubled as a wooden vegetable wagon. He bought it before they married and Norma said it actually was used to cart vegetables around Columbus. They also have another Model T Ford and a 1929 Model A Ford.

The mechanic has them in top shape, taking care to keep the battery charger handy because the cars sit in the garage during bad weather.

Being car enthusiasts, Kenny and Norma have belonged to several vintage vehicle auto clubs and they spent many years traveling to shows and showing vehicles. Norma has a lot of stories to share from those trips. She specifically remembers one time she had the car all polished for a show and Kenny drove it through the mud.

There also was the trip they made to Missouri with several other drivers, all of whom were driving historic vehicles. Norma said one of the cars "broke down every five miles" and once they arrived at the show it was so hot you could not walk on the pavement.

Though some of her grandchildren like to ride in the old cars, Norma jokes about the vegetable wagon, which does not provide much protection from the elements.

"We've had a lot of fun in them," she said.

She kids Kenny a lot about the cars but the two continue to go to shows, especially an annual antique car show in Hershey, Pa. In past years, the Massies were part of an 18-motor home chain of couples who drove together to the show. Now, about three couples go together.

Change has affected so much of the Massies' life together, including watching the small town of about 350 grow into a village and township of about 8,000.

"We used to know everybody and now we don't know anybody," Kenny said.

The village has more residents, more traffic, more taxes and less quiet spaces. But the couple will never leave their home.

"We'll be here forever," Norma said.

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Saturday, May 18th
Founders Day Parade and Celebration

8-11 am Pancake Breakfast
10 am Parade Line Up & Judging
11 am Parade
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15th Annual Ethel Schleppi Memorial Art Show
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By Lorrie Cecil/*ThisWeek*

Kenny and Norma Massie are the grand marshals for this year's New Albany Founders Day parade. They are shown here with Kenny's 1929 Model A Ford. Married since 1950, the couple has two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They still live on Walnut Street near the farm where Norma grew up.

Massies named marshals

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Kenny added, jokingly, "We have too much junk to move."

Both are members of the New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society. Norma also is a member of the Ladies Oriental Shrine, Eastern Star and Achbar Grotto. Kenny is a member of the Masons, Tehren Grotto, the Aladdin Shrine Temple and several car clubs.

Their son Mark and his family live in North Carolina. Their daughter, Karen Johnson and her family live in Columbus. Karen's children, Heather and Zack, are in the New Albany-Plain Local School District.

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Founders Day parade to feature new acts

Event has new organizer this year

By LORI WINCE
ThisWeek Staff Writer

This year's Founders Day parade has a new look and a new face behind it.

The parade has been organized by the New Albany Chamber of Commerce since 1998.

This year, Stacy Honaker organized the event, following in her mother's footsteps.

Stacy's mother, Linda, has been the co-chair of the Founders Day celebration in recent years and Stacy remembers all the phone calls and all the fussing over details her mother did.

This year, Stacy made phone calls and worked through the fussing herself.

"At first, I said no. I think Mom asked me in January to do it," Stacy Honaker said.

Honaker, 21, is a junior majoring in communications at Ohio State University and said she felt the work would look good on her resumé.

It is a volunteer project, which taught her a lot.

"I never actually knew how much work she put into it," Honaker said of her mother.

"There are so many people you need to be in contact with and you call one and have to call another. Trying to finish up the small details is a lot more challenging than I thought it would be. Doing things like getting people to direct traffic during the parade," she said.

Despite all the challenges, Honaker said the parade will be a success.

"I'm really confident about it," she said.

The Founders Day parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at the New Albany Elementary School.

The route will run down state Route 605, along U.S. Route 62 to Market Street.

A grandstand is being set up in Market Square.

The parade will continue on to Dublin-Granville Road to the New Albany Middle School, where Founders Day takes place.

Honaker said there are 50 to 60 parade entries.

"I think there's a lot more floats this year," she said.

The parade includes several school groups from the New Albany-Plain Local district, including the Soaring Eagles jump rope team.

Plain Township Youth Leagues are involved, along with neighboring school groups from Gahanna and Westerville, for example.

Two magicians, including one from Sunbury who calls himself Dr. Eldoonie, also will be featured in the parade.

Entries will be judged in four categories this year.

Honaker said the categories were altered slightly from last year.

"It's just something new, a little different," she said.

The categories are:

- Proud of Our Heritage, with an historical theme.
- Imagination, the most creative or imaginative.
- Most Enthusiastic.
- Gold Medal to the entry that took the most time to put together.

When asked if Honaker will be involved with Founders Day next year, she said, "I'm a lot like my mother so I'll probably come back."

The Founders Day event committee has worked closely with the New Albany Village staff which is organizing a new parade for the July 4 celebration.

Linda Honaker said there is no conflict between the two parades.

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Founders Day events to be held during the day May 18

By LORI WINCE
ThisWeek Staff Writer

New Albany's annual Founders Day celebration is "Proud of Our Heritage" as this year's theme suggests.

In recent years, the celebration has been held at the New Albany Elementary School off state Route 605. This year the event will be held May 18 at the New Albany Middle School grounds.

Founders Day celebrates when William Yantes and Noble Landon founded the village in 1837. It is celebrated locally every year with food, entertainment, rides and games in a small fair type environment.

The rides and concessions will be set up between the New Albany Middle School gymnasium and Dublin-Granville Road, bordered by the New Albany Middle School academic building and New Albany High School.

Founders Day will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Organizers Linda Honaker and Beckie Knore said new events are a climbing wall for youngsters and adults, karaoke and an obstacle course for all ages.

Child seat safety checks sponsored by State Farm Insurance will be held during the event and a new children's area put together by local church volunteers will provide puppet shows, face painting and other activities.

Returning activities and events include: a demonstration by the Columbus All Breed Dog Club, the Plain Township Fire Department's, Safety House, a martial arts demonstration, Koonts the Clown, the New Albany's Police Department's Jail and Bail to benefit the police benevolent fund, Putt Putt golf, pony rides with animals from High Winds Farms, a petting zoo, face painting, a dunk tank featuring local celebrities, children's games, temporary tattoos, a silent auction, vision screening, magician Dr. Eldoonie, balloon art, Irish dancers, representatives from the Franklin County Animal Shelter and information booths.

Honaker said vendors will provide fair foods for the event and local churches will continue to provide homemade items. The Franklin United Brethren Church in Christ sells shredded chicken sandwiches and pies.

One of the more unusual foods is prepared by local members of the Brownies, who will sell walking taco salads. Honaker said the salad includes a bag of Fritos, hamburger, lettuce, cheese and tomato.

There will be several rides. Honaker mentioned a merry-go-round, swings, a slide and a fun house.

One event that was not included this year was the pageant. Knore said there was not much interest in organizing a pageant this year so it was left out of the celebration.

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By David Rea/*ThisWeek*

Michelle Mauger rides on "The Swings" during the 2001 Founders Day Celebration.

Events scheduled on May 18

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The event did attract some new people to the event committee this year, which Honaker and Knore said they appreciate.

Two events that help kick off Founders Day are the 15th Annual Ethel Schleppi Memorial Art Show and the pancake breakfast.

The art show will be held inside the middle school gymnasium from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 17.

Art work by New Albany Middle and Elementary school students will be on display and winning art pieces will be permanently displayed in the elementary.

The annual pancake breakfast will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at the New Albany United Methodist Church.

Parking areas recommended

Recommended parking areas for people attending Founders Day are:

- New Albany United Methodist Church, 20 S. Third St.
- First Baptist Church of New Albany, 6484 New Albany-Condit Road.
- Plain Township Pool, 4656 Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road and adjacent vacant lots
- Empty parking across from the New Albany Mill
- New Albany High School bus loop off Dublin-Granville Road
- New Albany Elementary School, parking off state Route 605 and the Dublin-Granville Road entrance.

New Albany Middle School, east parking lot off Dublin-Granville Road.

- New Albany Health and Wellness Center, 55 N. High St.
- The Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road.

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Founder's Day

ABOVE: Mindy Davis, of New Albany, gets a little help with her hat from Scott Burke, also of New Albany, shortly before marching in the Founder's Day parade. The parade was one of many activities held as part of the Founder's Day celebration Saturday. The parade began at the New Albany Elementary School.

FAR LEFT: Riding at the end of the parade, Jessica Sky Walsh, 9, of New Albany waves to the crowd as the parade moves along High Street.

LEFT: Parade watchers Jeffrey and Katie Ruick, ages 7 and 8, of New Albany look for the next attraction. See story, page 4.

Council OK's raises, annexations

By W.M. HANKLE
New Albany News Editor

■ Township to fight 'Slane' annexation, Page 5.

■ ODOT chooses Beech Road for 161 interchange, Page 2

Village brass voted to up the ante for their participation in New Albany government last night.

Council also voted to increase the size of the village by accepting two annexation petitions.

Mayor Colleen Briscoe and council member Steve Pleasnick voiced the only "no" votes to a measure that increases the mayor's annual salary to $14,400 and council members' compensation to $6,000 per year.

Speaker Dave Olmstead, a Kitzmiller Road resident, pointed out that the raise for the council members represented a 50 percent increase over their current pay, and said it was a "bad use of resources."

"If your reason for being here is money, then that's the wrong reason," he added.

Councilman Tommy Taneff supported the increase, and drew salary comparisons between Village Council members and those in Dublin, who bring in $9,000 a year for their service.

"This is on par with other villages and municipalities," he said.

The increase is retroactive to May 1.

More than two years have elapsed since the last increase in compensation, though the village charter gives the nod to council to annually determine salaries.

The village also grew by a few chunks of land as a result of last night's meeting.

The council voted to approve two annexation requests from owners of property in Plain Township – one at around 83 acres, the other at about 163 acres.

The request regarding the larger piece of land was put together by developer Joe Ciminello and includes land north of Walnut Street east of Bevelheimer Road and west of Peter Hoover Road.

It includes approximately 64 acres of land in Bevelhymer Park, according to plans submitted by Ciminello last year.

Village Council also approved a resolution in support of the Ohio Department of Transportation's decision to designate Beech Road as the site of an interchange when state Route 161 is realigned between New Albany and Granville.

Village working on list of prospective projects

By KRISTIN CAMPBELL
Special to New Albany News

A capital improvements plan is in the works for the village of New Albany.

Though the plan is only in its preliminary stages, a list of possible projects has been put together and will be reviewed by Village Council, village Administrator Joe Stefanov said.

"The list that we have come up with is basically the things that have been discussed in the two and a half years I have been here," he said. "We have put these things on paper, attached costs to them and listed some possible funding sources."

Stefanov said road repair and replacement, a new police facility and a new service garage are some of the

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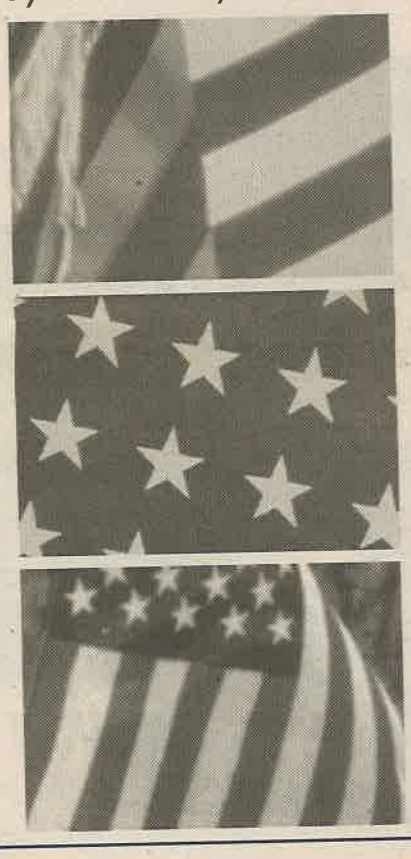

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Despite cold, Founder's Day left folks 'proud'

By IVONNE GARCIA
Special to New Albany News

Despite the chilly 40-degree weather, the 27th annual Founder's Day held at the New Albany Learning Community Campus was a success, said event commissioner Linda Honaker.

Under the theme "Proud of Our Heritage," the celebration of the village's founding in 1837 included a parade with floats, an art show, various displays, a number of rides and almost every type of food. The culinary offerings went from chicken sandwiches to chocolate-covered strawberries.

"From our aspect it went very well," said Honaker, who has been involved in organizing Founder's Day for the past eight years. "Twenty or 25 degrees more would be nice next year."

There will be a new venue in 2003 because the middle school, which was a new site for the event this year, will be under construction. Honaker said she's sure they'll be able to hold it at one of the other schools in the area.

The parade, which stepped off a little late because the grand marshal's car refused to start, highlighted the event's theme. The New Albany Historical Society, which started the celebration in the 1970s, displayed a quilt that showed the Old Village, other popular places and

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scenes.

"It was a really neat quilt," said Honaker, who was chosen by the society, along with Becky Knore, to be event commissioner.

This year, a rock climb and an obstacle course were very popular with the children. The cold weather put a damper on the dunk tank, however.

But the unusually cold weather didn't keep too many people away from the celebration – Honaker said the number of attendees was about the same as last year – but it did send them home earlier.

"People didn't stay quite as long," she said. "The crowd died down one or two hours earlier."

The Jail & Bail fund-raiser, in which people are thrown in a figurative jail and released once they've posted bail, appeared to be doing well. "I was thrown in jail," said Honaker, adding that her mother put her behind bars as payback for being jailed last year.

For the next celebration of Founder's Day, Honaker said they hope to add new things. She noted that they need more people to become involved in the committee and asked anyone interested in giving her a call.

"We need new ideas and new people bring new ideas," she said.

Folks remember old pool as new one begins

■ *Officials will also break ground for a new K-1 school on Wednesday.*

By KRISTIN CAMPBELL
Special to New Albany News

To celebrate almost four decades of history, township officials are inviting all community members to the groundbreaking of the new Plain Township Aquatic Center, the successor to the original Justeens Swim Club.

"We have invited all the people we could locate from the first Justeens committee and anyone in the family that was associated with donating the original land," Township Administrator J.B. Bowe said. "We've got about 2 ½ pages of names of people who are associated one way or another with the pool."

The groundbreaking will take place at 4 p.m. next Wednesday in a joint ceremony with the groundbreaking for the New Albany K-1 Elementary School facility. The ceremonies will be held in the area northwest of the New Albany High School athletic fields, which is the site of the aquatic complex and new school building. The New Albany Company recently donated the 75-acre parcel to the community.

Township officials say the New Albany pool has a long history of importance in the community.

The pool was founded in 1966 to provide recreational facilities for local youth. For a price of $26,000, township residents Walter and Bertha Masters sold 4.9 acres of their land to Justeens Inc., a non-profit corporation.

According to the articles of incorporation from 1964, the mission of Justeens was to help members to "develop themselves mentally, physically and spiritually by wholesome recreation, service to others, building leadership and initiative and encouraging friendly relationships with others regardless of race, color or creed."

Justeens ran the pool until 1981, when financial difficulties made it necessary to sell it to the township. The township paid $15,000 for the property, plus one dollar for the tangible personal property belonging to the swim club, including a snow cone machine, a bullhorn, a lawnmower and a gas mask.

Though the Justeens pool was considered state-of-the-art when it was opened in 1966, it had become outdated by the year 2000, and trustees voted to close it.

Over the years, many local residents were involved with the pool.

When the pool opened, the officers of Justeens included Chairman Charles Krallman, Treasurer Ray Lordier and Secretary Audrey Snedecor. According to information from the township, other Justeens officers and members over the years included Anita Barron, Patti Calvert, George Fisher, Fred George, Betty Grunkemeyer, Tom Marasek, Betty Mulbay, Terry Myser, Luther Norris, Mary Ellen Norris (McKinny), Martha O'Neal, Sally Ratchford, Gale Schaile, Alice Scott, Don Shoemaker, George Wolfe and Ray Yorizzo.

Plain Township Trustees James Byrnes, Roy Mason and Cecil Thatcher passed the resolution that allowed the township to take over operations of the Justeens Swim Club in 1981. Bowe said the township is carrying on the original intention behind the founding of the pool.

"We're continuing vision of Mr. Masters and the Justeens committee that started the old pool, to provide a recreational facility for our community," he said.

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Scavenger hunt supports cancer services

By RICK McVICAR
Suburban News Reporter

■ Kids 'N Kamp's Hunt and Hoedown will take place June 21 and 22. For details call 262-2220.

A scavenger hunt will be held next week to raise money for Kids 'N Kamp, an agency that helps the families of children diagnosed with cancer.

Hunt and Hoedown will take place June 21 and 22, ending with dinner and dancing at the Gutheil Homestead in Grove City.

Beverly Circone, executive director for Kids 'N Kamp, said the agency offers support groups, grief counseling, activities for parents, hospital gift baskets, summer camp, holiday parties and assistance with financial need.

Staff member June Palm said having a child diagnosed with cancer is overwhelming for the entire family. Palm speaks from experience: Her son Cory was diagnosed with leukemia in 1996 at the age of 4.

"It completely rips the rug out from under you," she said.

For Palm's family, the center of their lives moved from the dinner table and television to radiation treatments and a bed in Children's Hospital. A relapse in 1997 sent Cory to the hospital for 35 weeks over the course of a year, said Palm.

During that time, other members of the family made frequent visits. "We never left him a day in the hospital," Palm said.

She took Cory's little sister, Olivia, now 7, to the hospital with her. Justin, 18, helped out as well.

June and her husband, Doug, had to learn all aspects of treatment, including medical terminology and the side effects of chemotherapy. The parents have had to inject Cory with synthetic growth hormones, said Palm.

"He's grown 4 inches since August," she said.

Cory's health improved after he received a bone marrow transplant in 1998.

Through all the struggles, Palm remains a proud mother who adores her son, who is now 10.

"He's gorgeous," she said while pointing to a picture of Cory.

Palm said she and her family made it through the struggles with the help of Kids 'N Kamp. The agency offered the Palms a supportive group of friends who also had children with cancer.

"We call ourselves Cancer Moms and Cancer Dads. You can't fathom the pain or the fear," said Palm.

Kids 'N Camp helps families from the time a child enters a hospital. Children are sent to camp, mothers get together for dinners, and fathers go together on an annual fishing trip, said Palm.

News photo by Rick McVicar

Kids 'N Kamp Executive Director Beverly Circone (left) and staff member June Palm, whose son has struggled with leukemia, are helping to organize Hunt and Hoedown, a Kids 'N Kamp fund-raiser.

All types of needs are met. For instance, Kids 'N Kamp paid for the Palms to fly to Raleigh, N.C., to meet the man who donated bone marrow for Cory.

The agency also pays for teen-agers on chemotherapy to buy wigs, and at times it pays for groceries, said Palm.

Organizers said Hunt and Hoedown offers a fun way to support the agency's services.

Debbie Weaver, a Kids 'N Kamp co-founder, said the scavenger hunt begins at 6 p.m. June 21 with teams of four participants picking up their instructions at one of four locations: the Gutheil Homestead in Grove City; the Amerisuites in Dublin; the Lenox Inn at Interstate 70 and Route 256; and Kids 'N Kamp, 3440 Olentangy River Road.

Each team should bring a camera to document hunted items, such as a lavender VW Bug or someone dressed as a horse. Pictures will be submitted at 6 p.m. June 22 at the Red Barn on the Gutheil Homestead, said Weaver.

A dinner catered by Schmidt's will be served in the Silver Barn, followed by country dancing in the Red Barn. The evening will be topped off by the announcement of the Hunt and Hoedown's $1,000 cash winners.

Cost for the event is $50 per person or $200 for a team. For more information contact Kids 'N Kamp at 262-2220.

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Fire, police reports

Plain Township Fire Runs

May 28

• Commercial structure fire, 5850 Zarley St.

• Gas odor, 5972 New Albany Road.

• Gas leak in New Albany.

May 31

• Miscellaneous call, 6600 Dublin-Granville Road.

June 2

• Fall, 8393 Schleppi Road.

• Fall, 9500 Johnstown Road, transport to Children's.

June 3

• Auto accident, 11053 Johnstown Road.

• Fire alarm, 1365 Stone Ridge, mutual aid to Mifflin Township.

June 4

• Auto accident, state Route 161 at U.S. Route 62, transport to Mount Carmel East.

• Fire alarm, 4111 Executive Parkway, mutual aid to Westerville.

• House fire, 992 Waisingham Court, mutual aid to Westerville.

June 5

• Chest pain, 6500 New Albany Road, transport to Riverside.

• Abdominal pain, 4445 Middle Aspinwall, transport to St. Ann's.

• Auto accident, eastbound state Route 161 at U.S. 62.

• Smoke odor, 693 Fleet Run Drive, mutual aid to Mifflin Township.

• Oven fire, 1351 Bread Court, mutual aid to Mifflin Township.

• Smoke in house, 235 Issac Tharp St., mutual aid to West Licking.

• Illness, 5001 Johnstown Road.

• Structure fire, 138 Lakeview Drive.

June 6

• Fire alarm, 7271 Jefferson Meadows Drive, mutual aid to Jefferson Township.

June 8

• Fire alarm, 6690 E. Dublin-Granville Road.

• Seizure, 7731 Arboretum Court, transport to Children's.

June 7

• Abdominal pain, 7400 W. Campus Road, transport to Mount Carmel East.

• Injury, 8100 Morse Road, transport to Mount Carmel East.

• Auto accident, 11153 Miller Road, transport to St. Ann's.

June 8

• Hyperventilation, 21 E. Granville St.

• Difficulty breathing, 759 Bevelhymer Road, transport to St. Ann's.

• Possible heart attack, 6495 New Albany-Condit Road, transport to Mount Carmel East.

• Illness, 748 Tim Tam Ave.

June 9

• Auto accident, U.S. 62 and Walnut St.

June 10

• Injury, 6301 Fitch Path Road, transport to St. Ann's.

New Albany Police Department

• Eric E. Hale, 24, 1224 Newbury Drive, Columbus, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• A 16-year-old Pataskala juvenile, a 15-year-old Pataskala juvenile and a 15-year-old Georgia juvenile were cited for curfew violation.

• Nathan T. Rardon, 19, 4442 Loudon St., Granville, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• Wahab O. Etti, 29, 2200 Muirwood Drive, Columbus, was arrested on three outstanding warrants.

• Juan Carlos Reyes Flores, 24, 1180 Olney Drive, Apt. A, Columbus, was cited for no license and unsafe vehicle.

• Paul D. Cunningham, 27, 4295 Boulder Creek, Columbus, was cited for speeding, expired plates and driving under intoxication.

• Shakunda N. Murphy, 29, 4182 Northcrest Drive, Columbus, was cited for speeding, no license and driving under suspension.

• A driveway on Doran Drive was damaged June 4 when flour was put on a vehicle and allowed to wash out in the driveway, which recently was resurfaced.

• Police received a report that a dark green, four-door vehicle passed a stopped school bus on Harlem Road June 3.

• Patricia D. Sims, 26, 4617 Columbus Road, Granville, was cited for failure to control June 4, after losing control of her vehicle on state Route 161. The car rolled in a ditch. Sims was transported to Mount Carmel East.

• Clark E. Cubbage, 85, 7563 Schleppi Road, was cited for failure to yield May 31, after an accident at state Route 605 and New Albany Road East.

• Connie S. Luckeydoo, 48, 84 Owens Drive, Hebron, was cited for passing left of center May 31, after passing a vehicle on U.S. 62 that had stopped to let an emergency vehicle go by. The stopped vehicle pulled out to make a left turn and was hit by Luckeydoo's vehicle.

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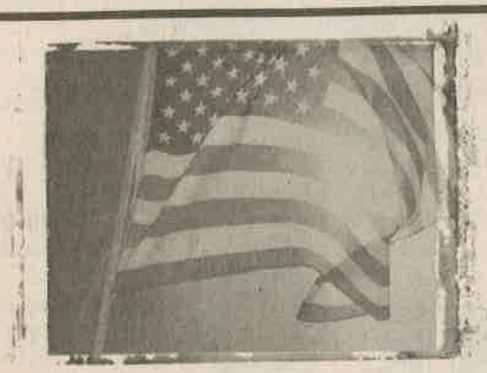

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