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After 25 years, more than half of those who said "I do" are divorced, widowed or separated. **NATION A3**

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Mostly sunny

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Fitness plan aims for slimmer kids

By Peggy O'Farrell
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AVONDALE – America's children are so fat that they could be the nation's first generation not to outlive their parents, an American Heart Association official warned Wednesday.

"In the last 20 years, childhood obesity rates have tripled," said John Meiners, executive vice president of the association's Great Rivers region. "It's a significant in-

crease in a risk factor for the leading cause of death in the United States."

Overweight children are likely to become overweight adults, putting them at risk for heart disease, diabetes and other serious illnesses.

Almost four out of every 10 Hamilton County third-graders – about 38 percent – are overweight, Meiners said.

To combat those expanding youthful waistlines, the American Heart Association and Cincinnati

Coming Sunday

Find out about treatments for people who are 100 or more pounds overweight. **In Forum**

Public Schools announced a fitness initiative Wednesday to help elementary students shape up.

Under the Partners for School Health initiative, 15 CPS schools have adopted a physical education initiative that measures students' fitness and helps them improve.

CPS already works with other agencies to teach healthy eating. Fitness was the missing piece.

Students at Rockdale Academy in Avondale demonstrated Wednesday the kinds of activities students will be tested on, including paced push-ups, curl-ups, abdominal lifts and running.

Ohio is the only state with no minimum requirement for physical education in schools.

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The Enquirer/Cara Owsley
Sixth-grader Maysia Walker shows push-ups at Rockdale Academy.

CENTER OF ATTENTION



Jeff Haller for the Enquirer

At last week's Thursday Night Dance Out, Nancy Broermann and Daryl Rhodes danced on Fountain Square, where a renovation project is just about done. "Downtown's the best-kept secret," Broermann said.

Fountain Square ready for Oktoberfest close-up

By Lisa Bernard-Kuhn
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As hundreds of thousands of people prepare to flock downtown this weekend for the city's 32nd Oktoberfest Zinzinnati, construction crews are moving feverishly to finish the final bit of work on the more than \$42 million makeover of Fountain Square.

For many local residents, the annual event will be their first glimpse of the nearly completed square – a project undertaken by Cincinnati Center City Development Corp., 3CDC, two years ago.

"For those who haven't been down-

town in awhile, I think they'll be very pleased with what they can see," said Bill Donabedian, 3CDC's managing director of the square. "The difference is night and day."

People in the square now see a new \$16.5 million façade on the Fifth Third Center building, which includes a dramatic, changing lighting scheme at night.

When employees at Tiffany's leave at night, "the sidewalks are filled," said Susanne Halmi, a regional vice president for the jeweler. "There's just a lot more going on, and a lot more life on the street."

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IF YOU GO

What: Oktoberfest Zinzinnati

Where: Fifth Street, from Race to Broadway

When: 11 a.m.-midnight Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday

Cost: Free

Stores: Downtown retailers will keep normal weekend hours

Information: 513-579-3100; www.oktoberfest-zinzinnati.com

COMING FRIDAY

Your complete guide to the food, fun and music at this year's Oktoberfest. **In Weekend**

INSIDE

Italian bistro Via Vite (it means Vine Street) will open soon in square's pavilion. **A8**

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Old, familiar sight: O.J. in court

By Ryan Nakashima
 The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS – In a scene of legal deja vu, a grayer, heavier O.J. Simpson stood handcuffed in court Wednesday to face charges that could put him behind bars for life. The prosecutor who failed to get him a dozen years ago was there to watch, and news cameras tracked his every move.

But as Simpson made his \$125,000 bail on charges including kidnapping and armed robbery, legal experts were questioning: Could the former football

Circus gathers as he makes \$125,000 bail

star who beat a double-murder rap really do hard time for a crime that sounds like a bad movie?

Police call Simpson, 60, the leader of an armed holdup of sports memorabilia collectors, and they arrested a fifth suspect Wednesday. But some facts – including a curious recording of the confrontation – don't seem clear-cut.

Legal experts say issues such as who owned the goods and the reputation of witnesses could cloud the prosecution's case. Simpson has insisted

that he was retrieving items stolen from him.

"You can't rob something that is yours," his lawyer, Yale Galanter, said.

Alfred Beardsley, one of the collectors, was arrested on a parole violation Wednesday. The man who arranged the meeting, Tom Riccio, has a criminal record.

The case has attracted a swarm of reporters, including "Entertainment Tonight's" Marcia Clark, who prosecuted Simpson for the 1994 murders.



Borgman's view
 Cartoonist Jim Borgman imagines a new collection. **Community Forum, B6**

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O.J. Simpson appears for his arraignment Wednesday in Las Vegas. He made bail and flew home to Florida.

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