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Brothers face \$450,000 in fines

Dispute with township centers over removed trees

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A heated dispute between Canton Township and two brothers who removed hundreds of trees from property they own — amid plans to start a Christmas tree farm — could be headed for a courtroom showdown.

Canton business owners and brothers Gary and Matt Percy could owe as much as \$450,000 after township officials

said they removed an estimated 1,500 trees — without permission — from a 16-acre site they own on Canton's south side.

Defying the township, the Percys already have started planting Christmas trees, according to their attorney, Michael J. Pattwell, who responded to questions Monday by email.

Pattwell said it's still possible the two sides can reach "an agreeable resolution," but the Percys aren't backing down.

"We also are absolutely prepared to take this case into a courtroom," he said. "The brothers are also moving forward with their plan to plant 2,500 Christmas trees on the property. Despite the township's roadblocks, they have already planted 1,000 Christmas trees."

Kristin Kolb, the township's corporation counsel, said aerial photos from last October reveal the former trees already had been cut down. But she said Canton officials only learned of the situation in the spring after a neighboring property owner made inquiries.

"There was absolutely nothing left of the trees," Kolb said, prompting the

township to look into the matter.

Kolb said the Percy brothers initially indicated they wanted to grow corn on the site. The land is behind a trucking and logistics company, A.D. Transport Express, Inc., which the brothers have owned since the late 1980s on Belleville Road, near Yost.

But the Percys have since opted for a Christmas tree farm.

"That was news to us," Kolb said.

Regardless, Pattwell said the Percy brothers believed they were exercising a state and local exemption for farming

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Canton's 'Karate Kid' headed to Dublin

High school senior will compete for world title

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A jarring kick to the nose five years ago deviated Logan Stacey's septum, but it didn't derail the Canton teenager's quest for martial arts greatness.

A senior at Plymouth High School, Stacey qualified to compete in the 2018 World Karate Commission World Championships, Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 in Dublin, Ireland.

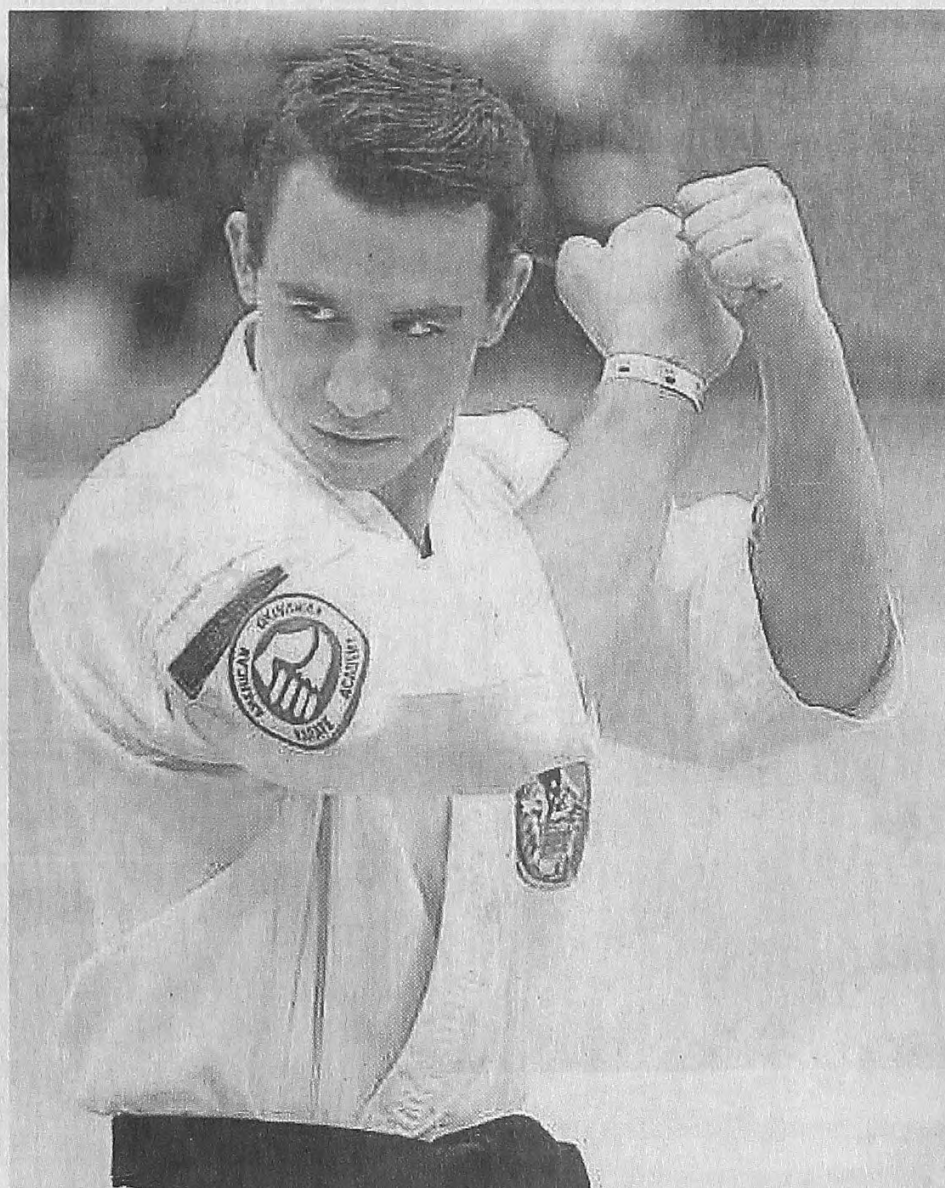
His 10-year-path to karate's Super Bowl has been filled with challenges, success and bone-crunching adversity.

"When I was in seventh grade, I broke my nose (during a competition)," Stacey said. "I couldn't breathe out of my left nostril for a couple of weeks, until I had surgery."

"At the end of my recovery, they took about three feet of gauze out of my nose, which made me nauseous for a couple of days. It wasn't fun, but it made me stronger."

Rambunctious as a youth, Stacey tried all the standard sports — soccer, hockey, football and T-ball — before a class his parents (Shannon and Matt) registered him for at Canton's Summit on the Park when he was age 7 turned into a game-changer.

"I had a lot of energy when I was young, so my parents let me try all the sports," he said. "T-ball was just too



Canton's Logan Stacey has qualified for the 2018 World Karate Commission World Championships in Dublin, Ireland.

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Monsters, ghosts haunt Holiday Market during party

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Decked out in his cowboy costume, 7-year-old Nolan Crowgey took his place in a long line of children and parents outside the Holiday Market in Canton, waiting for the store's Halloween bash to begin.

Nolan sported a cowboy hat, carried a lasso and wore, well, penny loafers.

"We forgot his boots," his mother, Amy Crowgey said, with a smile.

It didn't stop the fun as Crowgey brought Nolan and 3-year-old daughter Isla, dressed as Wonder Woman, to join an abundance of costumed creatures Wednesday evening for Holiday Market's annual Halloween party.

Crowgey's friend Amy Kudlinski brought her 7-year-old son Jack to the party.

"We love it," she said, commending the store and its employees. "It's nice of them to put this on. It's a nice, safe place to have fun."

Counting children and parents, Holiday Market owner John Pardington estimated that 1,000 people would scavenge the store for candy, cookies, cannoli chips, pop and Hi-Chews, the Japanese version of Starburst.

"This is our way of saying thank you to the community that supports us," he said.

Entering the store, children encountered a monster, Rex Mortis, who appeared drenched in blood in a costume that included a necklace of skulls. Mortis — actually John Zuber of

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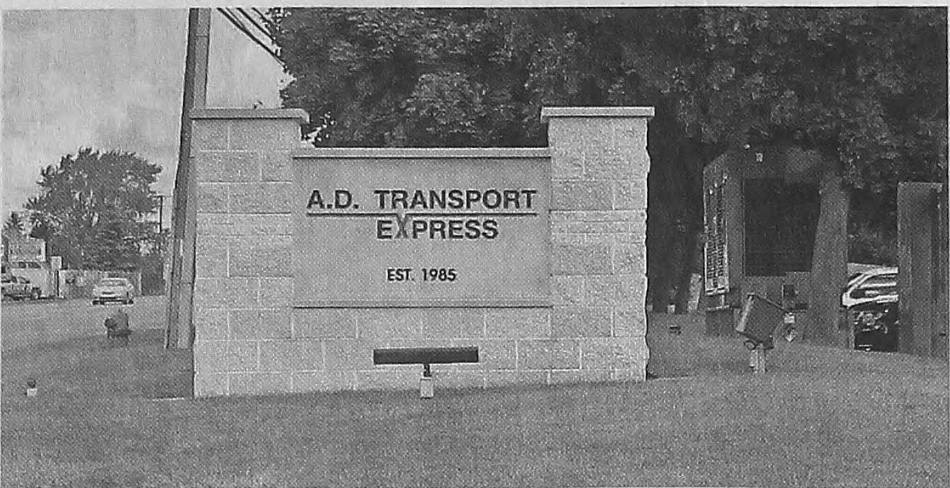
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when they cleared the land. “That was when the Canton tree police showed up,” he said. Canton Township Supervisor Pat Williams said he had a meeting Tuesday morning with mayors from Romulus, Westland, Livonia and Northville Township — and they discussed the situation. He said they confirmed their communities all have tree ordinances similar to Canton. “It’s not unique,” Williams said. Pattwell said township officials, after learning of the situation, signaled immediately their intention to levy big fines. He has alleged that many plants referred to as trees by the township are, in fact, invasive species. He said the site “was teeming with invasive plants like phragmites, buckthorn, autumn olive

and other scrub brush.” Kolb said Canton had in-house and outside arborists examine sections of a wooded area adjacent to the Percys’ property to help determine the likely number of trees removed from the site where the brothers want to farm. She said that is how the township arrived at the 1,500 number. Moreover, Kolb said, that determination is how officials arrived at the \$410,000 to \$450,000 that the Percys may owe. She said the Percys could have reduced the amount to about \$350,000 by agreeing to pay into the township’s tree fund. She also said it shouldn’t technically be referred to as fines. “It’s a payment into the tree fund for opting not to replace trees,” she said. “It’s the same thing that any developer would have to do.”

Brothers have Canton roots

Pattwell said the Percys were born in Canton and their families and employees live there. “They could have relocated the business to another town, but wanted their business to succeed in Canton,” he said. Meanwhile, Kolb said a state-regulated wetlands area is on the property, prompting the Michigan Department of Environment Quality to issue a violation notice to the Percys. Pattwell said the Percys “have worked diligently with MDEQ to be able to move forward with the Christmas tree farm and believe that they have satisfactorily resolved all of MDEQ’s stated concerns.” He said the brothers have been careful not to plant Christmas trees in any possible wetlands area. A phone message was left Tuesday morning with MDEQ. Pattwell acknowledged that Wayne County initially expressed some concerns about tree removal that occurred near a county drain on the property. But after an inspection, he said, “Wayne County has not advised of any violations.” Kolb said Canton has a few options going forward: Do nothing, continue trying to resolve the issue with the Percy brothers, write them a ticket and go to 35th District Court or file legal action in Wayne County Circuit Court. It wasn’t clear which action might occur. Kolb said Monday that Canton has waited six weeks for a new response from the Percys to see what is their next



Gary and Matt Percy have cleared land behind their business, A.D. Transport Express, where they are starting a Christmas tree farm, without Canton Township’s permission. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

course of action. She said the Percys are being given two more weeks before Canton decides how to proceed. Kolb said the situation is multi-pronged: ■ The Percys didn’t seek a permit to remove the trees. If they had, she said, they likely would have had to post a bond; agree to replace the trees on their property, in a park or elsewhere; or pay into Canton’s tree fund. The brothers could have opted for a combination of those options. ■ She said Canton requires 40 acres of land for a new farm, but the property in question is only 16 acres. She said it was bought and split off from a bigger, 40-acre site. ■ Kolb said the Percys would have to ask for a variance to have a farm and would need a rezoning, because the property is zoned industrial. Pattwell acknowledged that many Michigan communities have tree removal ordinances. “They are meant to promote tree-lined streets in neighborhoods and protect old, stately heritage trees. The Percy brothers, and most people, support this as a community goal. But that’s not what this case is about,” he said. “We are talking here about a parcel of former pasture land surrounded entirely by industrial activity. “This case is about misguided overreach. It is unavoidably about whether people who own property are allowed to use it,” Pattwell said. “And it is about local government abusing its authority to shake down its residents. We contend

the Percy brothers exercised a farming exemption in the local tree removal law to clear the historic pasture behind their business and develop a Christmas tree farm.” Williams disagreed the situation is an overreach by Canton, saying the rules are in place for a reason. “The reason for this ordinance is so that when developers come to do their projects in our community, there are controls in place to make sure that everybody’s best interests in the community are taken into consideration,” he said. Canton officials contend the tree ordinance, in general, has been in effect for years as a way to protect land in the township and to prevent developers from doing what they want without regulatory oversight. Pattwell said it’s worth noting that Canton Township previously owned this land after acquiring it through tax reversion. He said fines Canton says it can impose are more than what the property sold for, calling the amount of fines “unconstitutional and outrageous.” Pattwell said the Canton site isn’t the only family company dedicated to Christmas trees. Montgomery Farms, another family company established in 2006, specializes in specializes in secondary trees and has operated in Hillsdale and Albion, he said. Contact Darrell Clem at dclem@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @CantonObserver.

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Wayne — said he spent three months creating his new Halloween costume.

"It's all in fun," he said.

His scary appearance didn't frighten 10-month-old Penelope Hanlon, experiencing her first Halloween season. She actually smiled at Rex Mortis.

Her parents, Sue and Tony Hanlon of Westland, didn't realize Holiday Market was having a Halloween bash until they arrived to shop.

"I love it. I think it's a great idea," Sue Hanlon said.

Children got trick-or-treat bags as they entered the store. Then, they sought out seven M&M candy displays, complete with cardboard coffins, where they picked up their treats.

Don Savona brought pizza to the party. That is, his 7-year-old daughter was dressed as a slice of pizza, while his 9-year-old daughter Addison came as a cookie and 5-year-old son Griffin was Superman.

Holiday Market assistant manager Scott Mavracic planned the party, which this year coincides with the store's 20th anniversary. The store recently had an Octoberfest event and served hot dogs and brats to show appreciation to customers.

Holiday Market has survived the competition and has a loyal customer base. Pardington said it's because he sells unique items, such as Edmond Fallot mustard and Nichola Alziari olive oil, both made in France, among numerous other specialty products throughout the store.

Pardington said the market has sponsored Halloween celebrations for about 12 years, long before Nolan Crowgey donned a cowboy costume with penny loafers.

Amy Crowgey said it marked the second time she brought her children to the Halloween party.

"We came out just to have fun," she said. "The kids are really excited about Halloween."

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Rex Mortis is the star of the show at Holiday Market. Inside the monster is John Zuber, who made the costume. Anna Lupo holds her little alligator, 2-year-old Jackson Lupo, who isn't too scared by a monster who looks like he belongs in the meat department. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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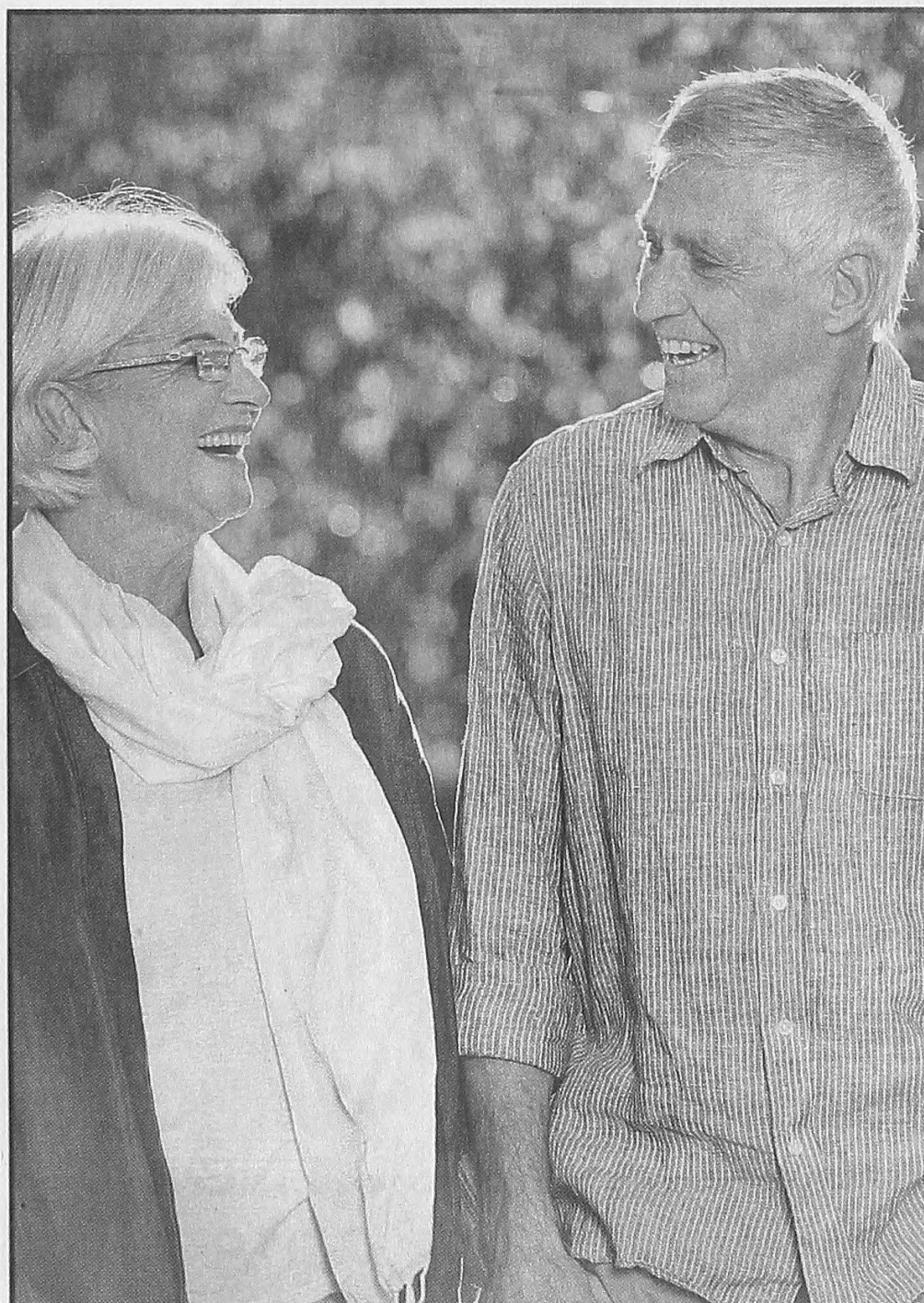
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slow for me. I liked playing hockey and football, but there was something about karate that was unique. It was an individual sport that made me push myself. I enjoyed that.”

As Stacey grew, his

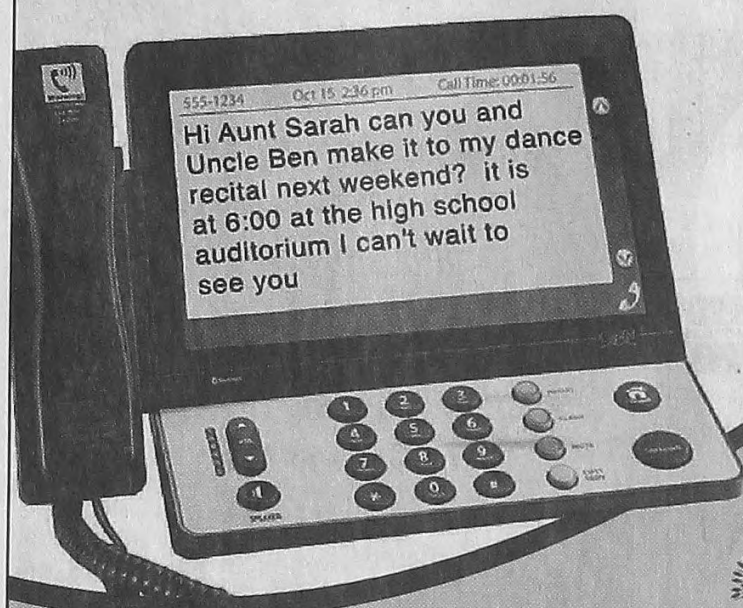


Canton's Logan Stacey has earned an invitation to the karate world championships in Dublin, Ireland. KRISTAN S. RODWELL

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passion for karate never wavered — nor has his admiration for his teachers at the Summit's American Okinawan Karate Academy.

“I've had other academies try to lure me away, but I love the Summit and my senseis too much,” he said. “I love training at the Summit, because it has all the resources I need to train — I can run on the track and build my strength in the weight room — and the coaches are very passionate about what they do.”

Training is an everyday routine for Stacey as he continues to build his karate resume.

“I work specifically on karate four days a week,” he said. “On the other days, I work on all the muscle groups and on endurance.”

Stacey is proud of the

discipline the sport has instilled in him, especially on the rare occasions when someone tries to challenge him to a fight.

“There are about 7,000 students at the (Plymouth-Canton Educational Park) so, of course, there are going to be a few who want to take me on,” he said. “One of the most important lessons my senseis have taught me is the best option (when confronted) is to get out. I will never intentionally try to hurt someone.”

AOKA sensei Dennis Koss has admired Stacey's maturation in the sport almost since day one.

“Logan possesses the types of skills that are needed to succeed in martial arts: patience, perseverance and hours of dedicated practice,” Koss said. “The body,

mind and spirit must be developed simultaneously and Logan remains dedicated to his quest to harness the power of wholeness that will serve him well throughout his entire life.”

Four years ago, Stacey recruited a unique training partner — his mom Shannon.

“It's been a cool experience being able to train alongside my mom,” he said. “She's actually gotten very good and is up for her black belt.”

Stacey lives a well-rounded life, which includes taking flying classes at Michigan Institute of Aviation Technology, with dreams of someday becoming a pilot.

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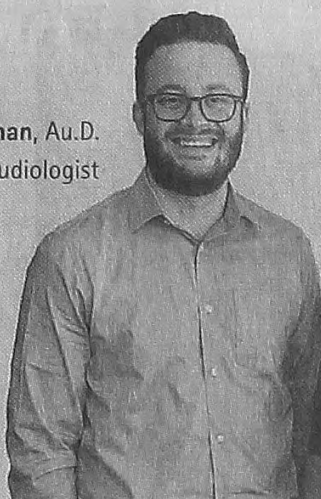
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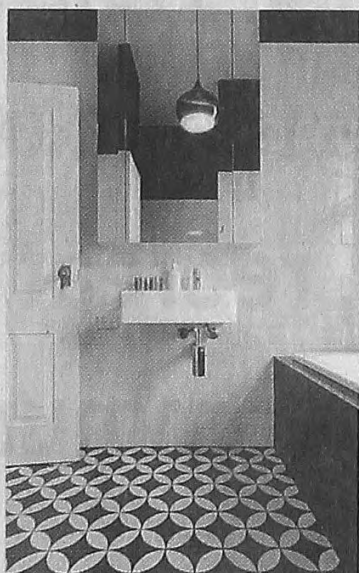


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The Michigan State Police are investigating a house fire that broke out Tuesday afternoon in central Canton Town-



A drone camera captured this image of a Tuesday house fire on Merion Drive, near Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads. AARON TASSELL

ship.

No one was hurt in the blaze at the two-story house on Merion Drive, near Glengarry Boulevard. That's in the area of Canton Center Road and Cherry Hill, just north of the township administrative and recreation complex.

The fire was reported just after 2 p.m., said Chris Stoecklein, Canton Public Safety's deputy director for fire service.

Smoke and flames were visible when firefighters arrived, Stoecklein said.

Stoecklein said all 16 firefighters on duty at the time responded to the fire and that a call for additional personnel was made. The fire department had three engines and three ambulances at the scene, Stoecklein said, but no one needed medical care.

It took about three hours to extinguish the

fire, Stoecklein said. MSP was called in to investigate, he said, because of the size of the fire.

Stoecklein deferred further questions to the state police, but an MSP spokesman could not immediately be reached.

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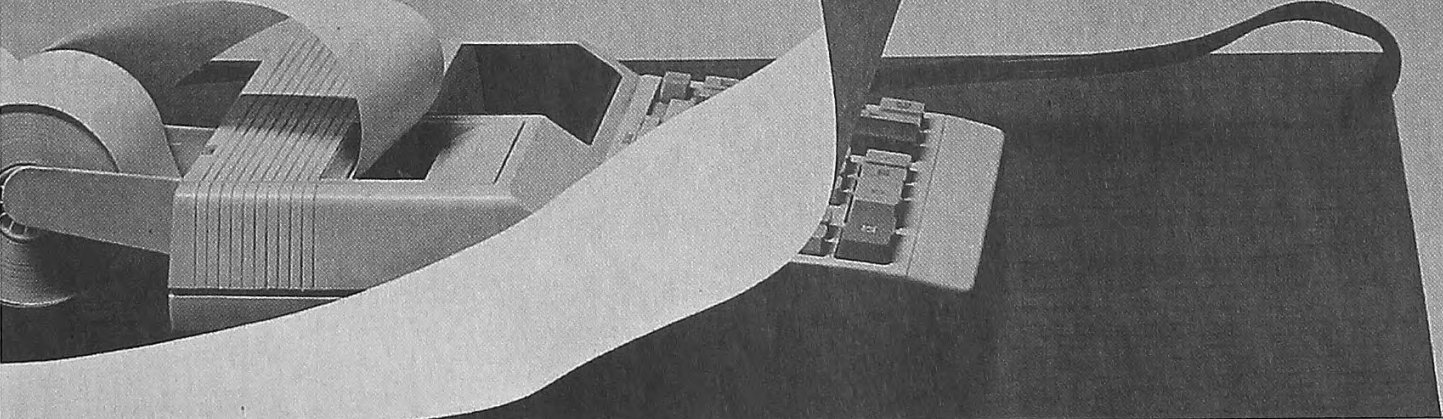
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RB3 & SHE will perform Tuesday, Oct. 30. The band consists of Ron Brooks on bass, Ellen Rowe on keyboards, Ingrid Racine on trumpet, Janell Reichman on sax and Karen Tomalis on drums.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to www.plyaa325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

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The Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex will be holding Q&A sessions 6-7 p.m. each Thursday through Nov. 1. These gatherings are meant to be sessions where you can bring your list of questions to be answered regarding the PARC project.

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Holiday artisan market

The Canton Farmers Market will host the inaugural holiday artisan market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in Banquet Center of the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. More than 25 vendors will be on-site offering a variety of handmade merchandise from local artisans.

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Tickets are \$2 per person at the door; cash only. Audience members can get their hand stamped and come and go as they please throughout the day. Seating for this main stage production is general admission. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.cantonvillagetheater.org.

Holiday craft event

The Canton Newcomers and Neighbors club will host a holiday table centerpiece craft event at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 45956 Gainsborough Drive. Cost is \$5 for non-members and free for members. For more information, go to www.cantonwomen.com.

Conference on suicide

Kevin's Song, a local nonprofit dedicated to raising awareness about the causes of suicide and preventative measures, will host its third annual conference on suicide Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 8-10, at the Inn at St. John's, 44045 Five Mile Road, in Plymouth.

This year's conference, titled A Conference on Suicide: Confronting a Public Health Crisis, will tackle this difficult issue from a variety of angles, featuring a diverse lineup of speakers and experts from fields dealing with suicide in a multiplicity of ways. Uniquely, the conference's third day will be dedicated to survivors, including attempt survivors and those who have lost loved ones to suicide.

A full conference agenda and registration details can be found at kevinsong.org.

'Moonlight' at Village Theater

Spotlight Players will stage "Escanaba in da Moonlight" at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton with performances Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 8-11. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and available at www.cantonvillagetheater.org, by phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3, or at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday. If any tickets are still available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to show time.

For more information, email goerlitz-girls@gmail.com.

Salute To Service

Canton will honor area men and women who have served and who are currently serving in the armed forces in a Salute to Service event Sunday, Nov. 11, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, Cherry Hill Road. Doors open at 6 p.m. for military displays and reception. The main presentation is scheduled for 7 p.m.

This year's keynote speaker is Brig. Gen. Carol Ann Fausone, who received her commission in 1977 in the U.S. Air Force as a medical officer after graduating from college. Fausone served on active duty in various nursing staff positions and transferred in late 1981 to the Michigan Air National Guard. The program will also feature musical tributes sung by the Workman Elementary Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Keri L. Mueller.

The public is encouraged to attend this free event – no tickets are required, all ages are welcome to attend. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.cantonvillagetheater.org.

Detroit All-Star Band Showcase

The Detroit All-Star Band Showcase 2018 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. World-renowned comedy-magician Jeff Hobson will be featured, along with the Jerry Ross Band.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at www.cantonvillagetheater.org or by calling 734-394-5300. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office one hour prior to show time.

Grace Canton craft market

Grace Canton church, 46788 Cherry Hill Road, will host a holiday craft mar-

ket from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. This event will feature crafters and artisans selling an array of fine arts, handmade gifts, jewelry, ceramics, apparel, accessories and home goods.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, email kellycaroline.com or call 734-536-1705.

Plymouth Goodfellows meeting

Christmas planning has begun for the Plymouth Goodfellows, who have assisted families with food, clothes and toys for the past 80 years. The group is looking for volunteers. A meeting in preparation for the 2018 Christmas season is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street.

For more information, contact Kristen at 734-262-3199, email plymouthgoodfellows@yahoo.com or go to www.plymouthgoodfellows.org.

Preschool open house

The Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex and the Plymouth Family YMCA have announced their collaboration on new enrichment program for preschool age children, Plymouth PEP (Preschool Enrichment Program) beginning January 2019. To kick off the program and introduce it to the community, an open house will be held at PARC, 650 Church Street, from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Dec. 4. Parents are encouraged to bring their children and experience everything the program has to offer.

Plymouth PEP will offer a comprehensive schedule of classes for preschool children ages 3-5. Classes include art, dance, swimming, sports, music, theater and more. All classes will be offered at PARC. Classes will be taught by instructors from the YMCA and other participating PARC organizations. Classes will be offered Monday through Friday during the morning hours.

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Judith Leigh Gettel

-- Judith Leigh Gettel, 83, passed away on October 20, 2018 in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan at her home. Judy, devoted wife to Douglas Gettel for fifty-seven years, was also the proud mother of Brian Gettel (Chris), Dana Beatty (Dave) and John Gettel (Courteney). She was affectionately known as Gigi to her loving grandchildren: David (Rebecca), Tucker (Allie) and George Blake; Corinne Barker (Jacob), Erin and Graham Gettel; and Jacen and Lauryn Gettel. She has one great-grandchild, Teddy Barker with one more on the way. She is survived by her sister Jayne Donaghue. Born August 13, 1935 in Detroit, Michigan, she was the daughter of Delmar Stone and Kara Harrell Ziolkowski (Herman). In her younger years, she was a member of the Junior Group Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, The Women's Village Club, Bloomfield Hills Garden Club and Les Jardinieres. Judy grew up in Detroit, attended Denby High School and graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in education. She taught elementary students in California and Michigan. After raising a family, Judy and Doug spent their time between Bloomfield Hills, Harbor Springs, Michigan, and Naples, Florida. Many family vacations in Cat Cay, Bahamas created lasting family memories. She was the inspiration behind the family business of owning and operating many McDonalds restaurants in the greater metro Detroit area. With her passion for interior design and fashionable clothing, she and her daughter enjoyed running Expressions Custom Furniture and Fitigues in Birmingham. Her most cherished hobby was her family, in addition to tennis, golf and redecorating houses. The last six months, she was cared for at home by her best friend and husband, Doug and devoted daughter, Dana along with many caring aids and medical providers. Visitation and burial have already taken place. A. J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home (248) 549-0500. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to: Ronald McDonald House Charities Detroit, 4707 St. Antoine St., Suite 200, Detroit, MI 48201. To donate online go to: www.rmhc-detroit.org.

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John Hays Shuler Sr.

HINGHAM, MA - John Hays Shuler Sr. passed away on October 12, 2018 in Hingham, Massachusetts at age 91. He was born on March 24, 1927 in Detroit, Michigan, to Mary Grace Holliday Shuler and Harvey Albert Shuler, Sr., and grew up in Highland Park. John served in the Navy during World War II from 1944 to 1945. He graduated from The Ohio State University in 1949, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. John then worked in the mechanical contracting industry as an engineer and CEO of Mechanical Heat & Cold, during which time he served two terms as President of the Mechanical Contractors Association of Detroit, before retiring in 1992. An avid golfer like his parents, he was a member of Plum Hollow and Farmington Hills golf clubs. John met and married his wife of 66 years, Marilyn Corbin, at Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit, where he served as elder and usher. Upon moving to Troy and later Bloomfield Township, he served as deacon, stewardship chair, and usher at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham. He was preceded in death by his older brothers, Harvey Jr. and Tom. John is survived by his wife, Marilyn; his sons Scott and John Jr. (Jay); daughters Mary, Sandra Barna, and Barbara Emmel; 9 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and 11 nephews and nieces. We will all miss his warmth, generosity, and enduring love and support. Those who wish may donate in John's name to the Harvey and Mary Shuler Scholarship Fund #606588 at Ohio State University (<http://give.osu.edu/Shuler>) or to Camp Westminster (CampWestminster.com/donate). Friends and family are invited to pay their respects at the memorial service on Friday, December 21 at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel at First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple Rd., Birmingham.



Margaret Anne Suter

-- Suter, Margaret Anne, nee Benninghofen, age 96 of Bloomfield Village. Preceded in death by husband, Kenneth Suter and son, Herbert (Margaret). Survived by daughters, Anne (Kurt) Mueller, Elizabeth (Bob) Zahm and 5 grandchildren. She leaves a legacy of curiosity, patience, generosity, and love. Services have been held. In memory, donations welcome, Butler County Historical Society, Hamilton, OH, Northwestern Settlement, Chicago IL, or the charity of one's choice. A.J. Desmond & Sons, (248) 549-0500.

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Barbara June Schendel

PLYMOUTH - Barbara June Schendel of Plymouth, died October 25, 2018. She was 81 years old. Barb was born in Detroit, MI on July 21, 1937 to Stanley and Helen (nee Dantzer) Martin. Barb is survived by her children Martin Schendel, David (Lucia) Schendel, and Susan Schendel, grandchildren Chris, Lauren (Eric), Danielle, Nolan, Gavin and one great grandchild, Lucas. Beloved sister to Donna, Steve (Kathy), Hal (Jill), and aunt to Ron (Roxanne). Barb was preceded in death by her husband Lawrence, and her daughter Lynda. Visitation will be Sunday, October 28, from 2-8pm at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main St., Plymouth, 48170. Her Funeral Mass will be Monday, October 29, at 10am at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 24040 Raphael Rd., Farmington Hills, 48336. To offer condolences and view full obituary, please visit schrader-howell.com



Marcella Owens

-- Marcella Marie (Bak) Owens passed away quietly at home on Monday, Oct. 15, 2018. She is survived by her husband Roy; children Scott and Michele; grandchildren Lance, Victoria, and Michael; and a host of extended family and friends. God Bless and may she rest in eternal peace.

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Thirteen alumni of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park marching band performed Oct. 20 during the halftime show of the football game between Michigan and Michigan State at East Lansing. Jim Millville, Sam Wilmarth and Alex Ferral all marched for the University of Michigan. Catherine Christianson, Alaura Vanset, Jenna Craven, Ethan Fitzgerald, Christina Christianson, Alex Zygmunt, Ian McKimmy, Mike Leon, Raphael Bernal and Noah Brenny marched for Michigan State. Before the game, the P-CEP grads got together for a picture in front of a red circle to symbolize the P-CEP band's 2014 state championship Show "Don't Bother, They're Here." The current P-CEP marching band will be competing Nov. 3 in the MCBA state championships and Nov. 7-11 at the BOA national championships.

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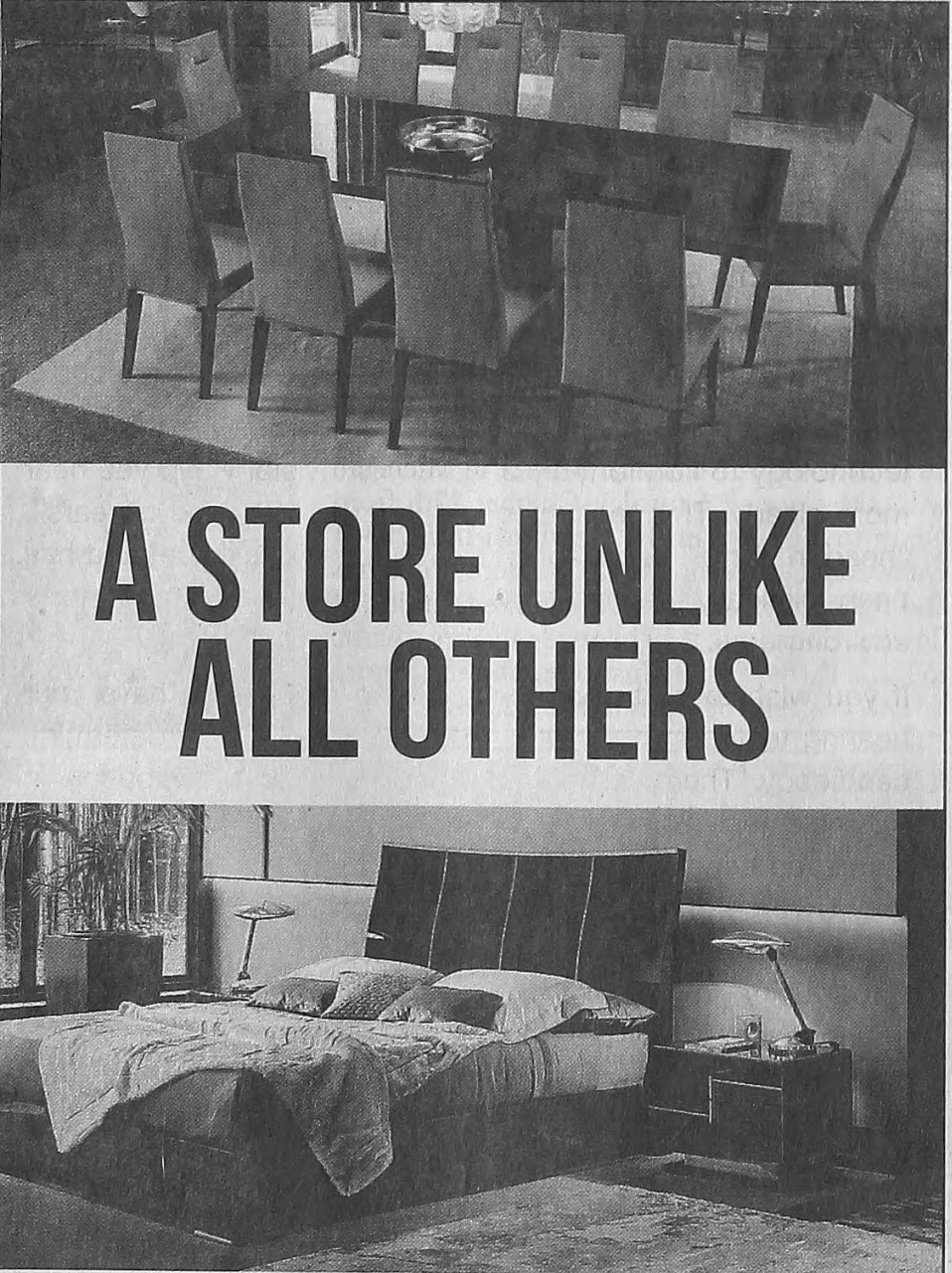
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Maj. Sara So, receives her new rank patch from her husband and daughter Oct. 13. So is a personnel officer with the Taylor-based 210th Military Police Battalion, Michigan National Guard. CAPT. GREG APPOLD | MICHIGAN NATIONAL GUARD

National Guard soldier from Canton promoted to major

Sara E. So of Canton, a personnel officer with the Taylor-based 210th Military Police Battalion, Michigan National Guard, was promoted to the rank of major.

So is currently the full-time officer-in-charge of the personnel section, 210th Military Police Battalion, with 12 years of military service. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology with a minor in military science and leadership. She was commissioned through the Eastern Michigan University ROTC program. She deployed from 2012-13 in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and has received the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster and the Army Achievement Medal.

She is married to Jae Ho So and has one daughter, Guinevere "Winnie" Jean So.

Library

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Details: Preschool storytimes feature longer books, flannel board and rhymes designed for children ages 3½-5. Children must be able to sit independently and be attentive for 30 minutes. Parents may attend to help transition their child to this program. All parents must remain in the children's department. Registration required.

Baby Storytime

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Sports

BOYS TENNIS

Area dynasties rule state finals

Bloomfield Hills, Cranbrook continue their success

Marty Budner
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Two Bloomfield Hills high schools defended their boys tennis state championships in what could arguably be called dynasty programs.

Bloomfield Hills breezed to its second straight Division 1 state championship and third in four years Oct. 20 at the Greater Midland Tennis Center. The Black Hawks were state runners-up in 2016.

"It's been a great run. I know it's a great thing for the kids and they get a huge kick out of it," said Greg Burks, who was Lahser's longtime head coach before taking over the Bloomfield Hills

program six years ago. "I think it only drives them to be better. It's been a lot of fun."

Over at neighboring Cranbrook Kingswood, the Cranes captured their fourth consecutive Division 3 state championship and sixth over the past 11 years. Cranbrook Kingswood was second in 2014.

"I think Cranbrook's boys varsity tennis has created a dynasty with their four consecutive state championships," said second-year head coach Steve Herdoiza, the 1989 Big Ten singles champion at Northwestern who played five years on the pro tour. "I believe they've been the hardest working team, not only during

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The Bloomfield Hills boys tennis team rolled to its second straight state crown and third in four years by winning five of the eight flights at the recent state tournament held in Midland.

PREP ATHLETICS

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Churchill's Vaeth knows how to juggle life as dual-sport athlete

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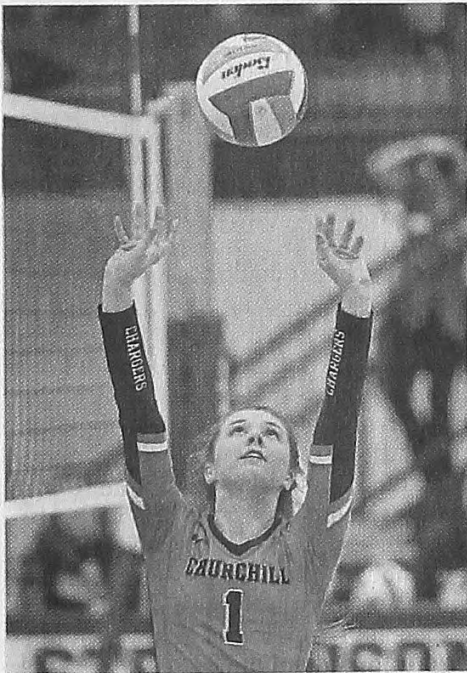
Grace Vaeth's life as a student-athlete at Livonia Churchill High School these days requires a day planner.

During a 10-day period, the senior participated in two volleyball matches, along with a pair of Saturday all-day volleyball tournaments, not to mention two very important cross country meets.

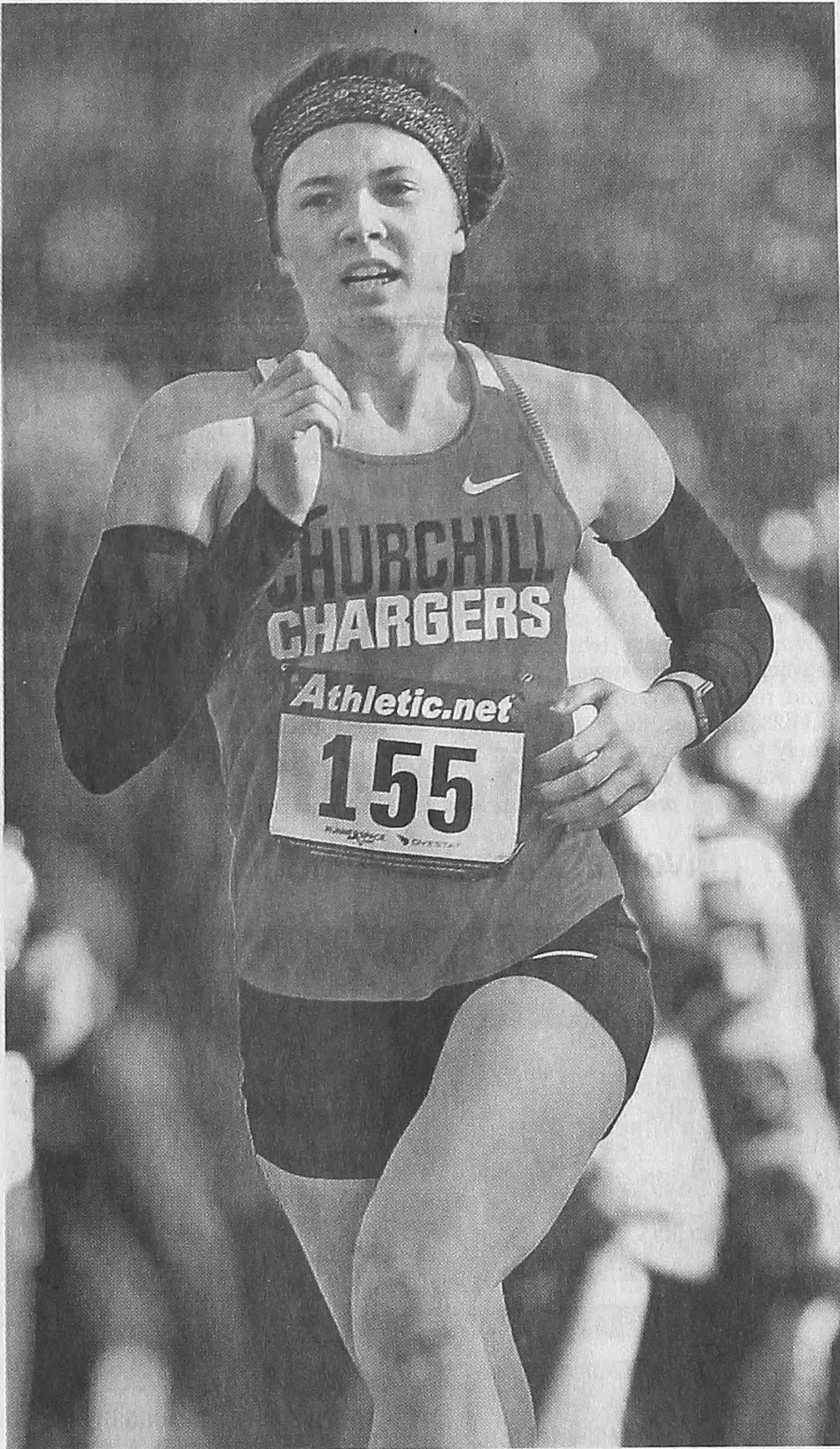
All in the life of a dual-sport athlete and a pretty special one, you may say.

"It's pretty hard," said Vaeth, who has juggled the two fall sports now for two seasons. "I really have to be mentally tough to do this. What I pride myself on is doing the best that I can be. In cross country, I like to focus on just running

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Livonia Churchill's Grace Vaeth is the starting setter on the KLAA East Division champion volleyball team. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Churchill's Grace Vaeth ran a personal best 19:51.0 to place 25th and earn all-conference honors at the KLAA meet Oct. 18 at Huron Meadows Metropark. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

USA HOCKEY

Autistic fans have chance to watch 'pure' hockey

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The sights and sounds at sporting events tend to be non-stop these days, assaulting the senses.

For that reason alone, children with autism usually are kept away from arenas and stadiums.

But Sunday, Oct. 28, at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, those young fans will have a unique opportunity to watch in person as the U.S. National Team Development Program's U-18 team squares off at 2 p.m. against Dubuque.

The arena and NTDP are partnering with the Autism Alliance of Michigan to present Sensory Friendly Day. Specially priced sensory friendly zone tickets are \$6 (call 734-453-8400 or go to the box office).

"It's a game that Denise (Ronayne, director of sales and marketing for USA Hockey Arena) brought to the table and it's something that I have had a lot of experience with during my time at RPI (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York)," NTDP coach Seth Appert said. "Creating an event, a sporting event, that is autistic friendly for kids that are on the spectrum, to be able to come and enjoy a big-time sporting event without some of the things that might trigger a negative response."

"So you take away the music and the goal horns and the flashing lights and you simply have a hockey game with whistles."

Tammy Morris, chief program officer for Autism Alliance of Michigan,



Appert

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Like bees to honey, Canton buzzed around Ann Arbor Skyline goalkeeper Kyri Wixom throughout much of the match in the Division I regional boys soccer semifinal Tuesday at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

But it turned out to be a frustrating night for the Chiefs, who couldn't get the ball over the goal line and exited from state tournament with a 1-0 setback to the Eagles.

With 11:40 to go and Canton ramping up the offensive pressure, Wixom denied Tyler Turko on a point-blank shot. And with 4:19 remaining, Canton's Justin Gottschalk got loose on a breakaway, but his shot sailed just little too high and wide.

"Sometimes that happens, you know, in soccer," Canton coach Marc Zemanski said. "We had plenty of quality chances, we just didn't get it in the net. The keeper (Kyri Wixom) did come up with one fantastic save and the rest we just shot it a little wide or whatever. But he was a good keeper. I believe he was the difference in the game."

Just 4:27 into the match, Skyline sophomore forward Gabe Kellman scored what proved to be the game-winning goal off a restart.

"There was a cross, it was bouncing around and it just happened to pop out to me and I just buried it in the back of the net," said Kellman, who recorded his 11th goal of the season.

The win propelled Skyline (14-4-2) into its first regional final against Dear-



Kellman

born, which advanced with a 2-1 win over Temperance Bedford in the first match of the regional.

Skyline coach Chris Morgan felt fortunate to get away with a victory against the Chiefs, who bowed out with a 12-7-5 record.

"Oh, my God, it was 120 mph and it felt like we were fighting uphill, but pretty much the whole game," Morgan said. "That's such a talented team. That first five minutes, we were able to get some and we got our goal. But man, they really took it to us today. The yellow cards ... that was just product of them working hard and forcing us into bad fouls."

It takes only one goal and Morgan will take it.

"We've been talking about capitalizing on our opportunities," he said. "We still let a couple of corners get away, but that was a set piece where we got our goal. And we've really made a commitment to it and I love that. And I also love the clean sheet. We haven't been scored on in districts yet, in regionals, so the boys are pretty happy about that. That's a team effort and that's what we've been preaching — team, team, team."

Wixom went out briefly late in the match to get some medical attention on the sideline after colliding with a Canton player in the box. Victor Fontana came on before Wixom quickly re-entered.

"He's a senior and will be missed greatly," Morgan of Wixom. "He's been waiting for this and he's shining."

Despite the setback, Canton couldn't be faulted for a lack of effort or desire.

"I think it was for maybe the last 20-25 minutes, we just kept going at them and we kept on creating a lot of opportunities for ourselves, we just couldn't put it in the back of the net," Canton senior captain Jackson Percy said. "We showed a lot of fight and we showed a lot of desire to go ahead, pushed for those chances, but it just didn't come out the way we wanted."

The Chiefs began to force the issue late in the first half and tried to carry that momentum into the final 40 minutes of regulation time.

"At the beginning of the second half, it was kind of rough," said Percy, a defender. "It took a little bit to get the groove back and I think it was maybe with 20 minutes left we went to a more attacking formation, which (Zemanski) decided on. And as the game went on, we kept going to more and more attacking, which created more chances for us, but we just couldn't finish it."

Canton loses 12 seniors to graduation, including nine starters. Among those playing their final high

school game were goalkeeper Ian Nielsen, Alex Heyde, Dahi Al-Khatib, Bennett Austin, Diego Galvin, Kyle Kulas, Larry Cheaney, Nick Provenzano, Jake Crippes, Percy, Turko and Gottschalk.

"They hung together, they were a close-knit group," Zemanski said. "And they continued to battle to the end. We just couldn't find a way to get it behind them."

But the Canton coach gave credit where credit was due against an opponent they hadn't crossed paths with all season.

"That was the tough part. We didn't know anything about them," Zemanski said. "But they're a good team. They're quick, they're fast. The have some good, quick defenders and their goalie is good. We couldn't put the ball in the back of the net and they deserved to win."

Kellman, who scored the game-winner, was glad to keep moving on in the state tourney.

"It was really tough and I give a lot credit to them because they worked really hard," he said. "And both teams were just battling. Our keeper, Kyri, he came up with a lot of good saves."

Shamrocks advance

Jeswin David scored the game-winning goal as defending Division 1 state champion Novi Detroit Catholic Central (18-4-1) earned a 1-0 regional semifinal win Tuesday over Clarkston (5-10-3) at Grand Blanc.

CC goalkeeper Andrew NicholSEN posted the clean sheet as the Shamrocks advanced to face host Grand Blanc (18-6) in the regional championship.

Grand Blanc advanced with a 2-1 victory over KLAA champion Brighton in the other semifinal.

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PREP CROSS COUNTRY

Area teams roll in league championship meets

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The cross country season is fast coming to a close as the Michigan High School Athletic Association's regional meets are slated for this weekend.

As a tune-up to the state tournament, the Catholic League held its annual championships and the Oakland Activities Association conducted the last of its three jamborees in recent days. Here is a wrap-up of each meet:

Boys meets

Catholic League: On Oct. 20 at Ken-

sington Metropark, Catholic Central captured the title with 42 points, while Brother Rice was nine points behind with 51 and Dearborn Divine Child third at 52.

"You're never satisfied with second, but you know what, the kids ran very well," Brother Rice head coach Bob Stark said. "Now we'll try to go do something at the regionals this week and, hopefully, we can get to the state meet."

Divine Child junior twins Anthony and Michael Hancock were first and second, respectively, with times of 16:16 and 16:23. Brother Rice's Alec Miracle, the only senior among the top five finishers, was third overall in 16:29.

Brother Rice's other scoring runners

were Joe Shaya (seventh in 17:26), Joe Berg (10th in 17:43), Joe Kawka (15th in 18:07) and Jacob Hannawa (16th in 18:14). Henry Moran and Mike Shaffer also ran for Rice.

Warren De La Salle (126), Orchard Lake St. Mary's (166), U-D Jesuit (169), Macomb Lutheran North (174), Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (179) and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood (272) were the other competing teams.

The top Cranes finisher was junior Peter Papapolymerou, who finished 38th.

OAA Red Division: Clarkston ran off



Miracle

with the third OAA Jamboree held Oct. 17 at Clintonwood Park by scoring 31 points. Oxford was second with 74 points, followed by Birmingham Seaholm (90), Troy (92), Lake Orion (103) and Rochester Adams (124).

The meet winner was Clarkston junior Brendan Favazza, who crossed the 5,000-meter course in 15:16. Seaholm senior George Nummer was second in 15:31. Senior Jakob Sayers (sixth in 16:01) and sophomore Jack Seel (16th in 16:42) were the other Maples in the top 20.

OAA White Division: Stoney Creek had all five of its runners place between fourth and ninth to win the White Jam-

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Hockey

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said the game will be a welcome chance for those "who struggle to navigate their sensory environment and new experiences. Families that are overwhelmed with medical care and the hard work that autism presents will simply enjoy an afternoon of great hockey and AAoM is pleased to partner and celebrate the event."

No frills allowed

Appert, who this season is head coach of the NTDP U-17 team, said he saw first-hand during his time at RPI (2006-17) just how those on the autism spectrum and their parents responded to the opportunity to watch hockey without all the bells and whistles.

"It was unreal, it was one of the coolest things I was a part of there," Appert said. "That was the first game of its kind, anywhere in any sport, pro or college, that really shut everything down for the whole building to be friendly for the entire community."

"The first year you try it, you don't know how it's going to go. But our fans received it very well. We educated our fans on it. It became more like a golf event, where there's polite clapping of goals."

Regardless of how the Oct. 28 event fares, Appert is confident it will grow to become an annual event, the way it was at RPI.



U.S. NTDP head coach Seth Appert talks to players during a 2017-18 game. He saw first-hand how "sensory friendly" events work during his time as RPI college coach. RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

"When you do a first-time event, they take on a life of their own," Appert said. "It will have to happen organically. At RPI, I can say it took on a life of its own and became a huge event."

"It became an every year thing where we raised thousands of dollars for the autism society. I think here, we have to let that evolve. You don't quite know how it's going to go when you do something for the first time."

Appert said all USA Hockey NTDP fans coming to the United States Hockey League match-up will be educated "about what the day will be and what the event is and, obviously, our players

are too, because it's going to be a different atmosphere."

"There's going to be no music, none of those types of things that some people can constitute as a home-ice advantage. It's a different event that day, but I think it's a great opportunity for players to go out there and perform regardless of that, because those things really aren't what drive you as a player anyway."

Based on his RPI experience, Appert is hopeful that parents of autistic children will be enthusiastic about having a Sensory Friendly Day to bring them to.

"The best thing (at RPI) was talking

to parents, that got to bring their children to their games," Appert said. "For them, who have to live a different life in terms of some of that stuff, to have those opportunities as a family, that was the best thing to get feedback on and to be a part of."

Fans can expect decreased auditory and visual stimulation, along with a modified concessions menu with gluten-free and health-conscious options. In addition, there will be quiet rooms available and a Halloween fun zone with costume contests and special giveaways.

Although this family-fun hockey game was created especially for fans with sensory needs, all Team USA fans are welcomed and included.

"It's just a hockey game at its purest form, which is great," Appert said.

Autism spectrum disorder is a developmental disability "that can cause significant social, communication and behavioral challenges," according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website.

Although there is no cure for ASD, research is making strides to help many curb the long-range impact of the disorder.

In 2018, according to CDCP, it was reported that "the prevalence of autism" has risen to one in every 59 births in the United States.

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Vaeth

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and, when I go to volleyball, I don't want to think about cross country. I just want to think about volleyball and how I can get better in volleyball."

Vaeth's primary sport has been volleyball. As a starting setter, she helped the Chargers capture the KLAA East Division title Oct. 18 when she finished with 34 assist-to-kills and 19 digs in a four-set win at Livonia Stevenson.

She's been playing volleyball since the sixth grade and, during the winter and spring months, she'll be playing for the Legacy Volleyball Club on its national level travel team.

Vaeth's first stop after school is cross country practice, where she'll normally run four to five miles, followed by a light post-run workout. Then it's off to volleyball practice around 5:30 p.m.

"I usually bring some snacks," Vaeth said. "I go to the vending machines. Sometimes if I have time, I'll stop at a convenience store next store, pick up a sandwich or something or Subway."

When volleyball practice ends anywhere between 7-8 p.m., she'll head home, shower, eat, do her homework and then sleep.

"That kid probably has more energy than any kid I've ever coached," Churchill volleyball coach Kristin Clutter said. "She comes to practice every day after running. She never slacks, ever. She never misses a beat and always puts in 100-percent effort all the time. It actually doesn't affect her at all. Never complains about being tired. The worst thing she'll do is be three minutes late for practice because she has to eat something really quick. But she's always there. She does a really nice job for us."

And Vaeth has been doing a nice job this season for the Chargers cross country team, which recently captured the Livonia City and KLAA East Division dual meet titles.

She placed fifth at the Livonia City Meet on Oct. 12 at Cass Benton Park with a 5,000-meter time of 20:22.

"I had a personal best by 14 seconds and it's a really hard course, so I was proud of myself," Vaeth said.

At the KLAA meet Oct. 18 at Huron Meadows Metropark, Vaeth took 25th overall while earning all-conference honors with another personal best (19:51.0).

"Grace puts 100-percent effort into everything that she does," first-year Churchill cross country coach Sara Krol said. "It's not, 'How do I split time with the practices and workouts between both sports?' She comes to cross country and she's fully committed to cross country. We're still doing 5,000 meters of effort on every hard workout day and we're in the weight room ... then she finishes up, she cools down and she goes to volleyball practice. I couldn't ask for anything better from a leader standpoint from her. She leads by example every single day and is constantly doing everything she can do to be the best cross country athlete



Vaeth

"I'm pretty good this year, I'm really proud of myself actually, but it's difficult. Sometimes, I don't go to bed until 1 a.m. I'm trying to go to bed earlier now so I have more energy for the next day."

Grace Vaeth
Churchill senior

she can be and then I know she's doing the same for volleyball."

Krol believes Vaeth brings many intangibles to her cross country team.

"She's very, very funny, light-hearted in everything that she does, but certainly can tone it down and be serious when she needs to be," Krol said. "But always the type of person that approaching everything with the mindset, 'How can I have fun and how can I get the best out of today?'"

Wanting to earn her letter jacket sport patch, Vaeth went out for track at Churchill as a sophomore, when she fell in love with running distance. But the seeds to

be a runner were planted long before that.

"My cousins were really good runners when they were in high school," Vaeth said. "They went to U-M, Michigan State ... so I've been going to cross country meets since I was 3 years old. I've grown up around that sport. I always wanted to try it, but since in volleyball I wasn't tall, I said, 'Hey, why don't I try it?' It's worked out. I feel like I've never been in better shape in my life. It's just so much fun. I love the people in both sports. Both teams are very supportive of each other. I know a couple of my cross country friends came (to the Stevenson match). Some of my volleyball girls keep up on how I'm doing in cross country and they're always, like, 'Congratulations, you're doing good.'"

Vaeth is not only doing well on the volleyball court and on the cross country trails, but she's also in the classroom. She is taking three Advanced Placement classes this semester.

Her hectic sports schedule, along with balancing the academics, has proven to be a challenge.

"What I like the most is that I have friends that can help me if I'm struggling or I don't have enough time after school to study up when a test is coming up," Vaeth said. "I'm pretty good this year, I'm really proud of myself actually, but it's difficult. Sometimes, I don't go to bed until 1 a.m. I'm trying to go to bed earlier now so I have more energy for the next day."

But Vaeth continues to thrive. She carries an impressive 3.9 grade-point average.

"We were concerned at first with her maintaining her grades," said Mark Vaeth, Grace's father. "In fact, being a dual-sport athlete has made her focus better on her studies. And there are benefits from doing multiple sports. For example, she is much quicker and has more stamina on the volleyball court because of all her cross country and track training. Needless to say, we are quite proud of her."

From time to time this fall, Vaeth has had to make a decision which sport to participate in when there is a scheduling conflict. This Saturday, the Chargers will be playing in a volleyball tournament the same day as the MHSAA Division 1 cross country regional at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

"I decided I'd go to the cross country because that might be my last meet, unless I qualify for states," Vaeth said.

As far as her athletic future, Vaeth is open-minded. She would like to try volleyball in college if the opportunity presented itself. Her No. 1 school is Grand Valley State, with Michigan State, Wayne State and Central Michigan also in the picture.

There is another option out there as well.

"If I get into Grand Valley, I'd like to play on their club team or try as a walk-on," Vaeth said. "I talked to the coaches at Madonna (University), where I could play volleyball and run track —if I wanted to."

For Vaeth, that's something she's very familiar with.

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Tennis

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the season, but throughout the year, which has given them an edge over the other teams.”

Not to be forgotten, Groves and Seaholm tied for second place in Division 2 behind Okemos. It marks the second straight year the Falcons have earned the runner-up trophy.

All the teams were forced to play their finals indoors due to inclement weather.

Following is a closer look at the state tournament results:

Division 1

Bloomfield Hills won five of the eight flights to defend its title with 37 points. Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice and Ann Arbor Huron tied for second with 22 points apiece.

The Black Hawks won by only two points last year, but this year dominated the tournament with a 15-point margin.

“They played fantastic. The dominated pretty much the whole weekend,” Burks said. “I mean, it wasn’t without its hard matches. I mean, we had a ton of tough matches. I’ll give them one thing, they have a ton of fight in them and they just fought all weekend long. And thankfully, we were on the receiving end of all those fights.”

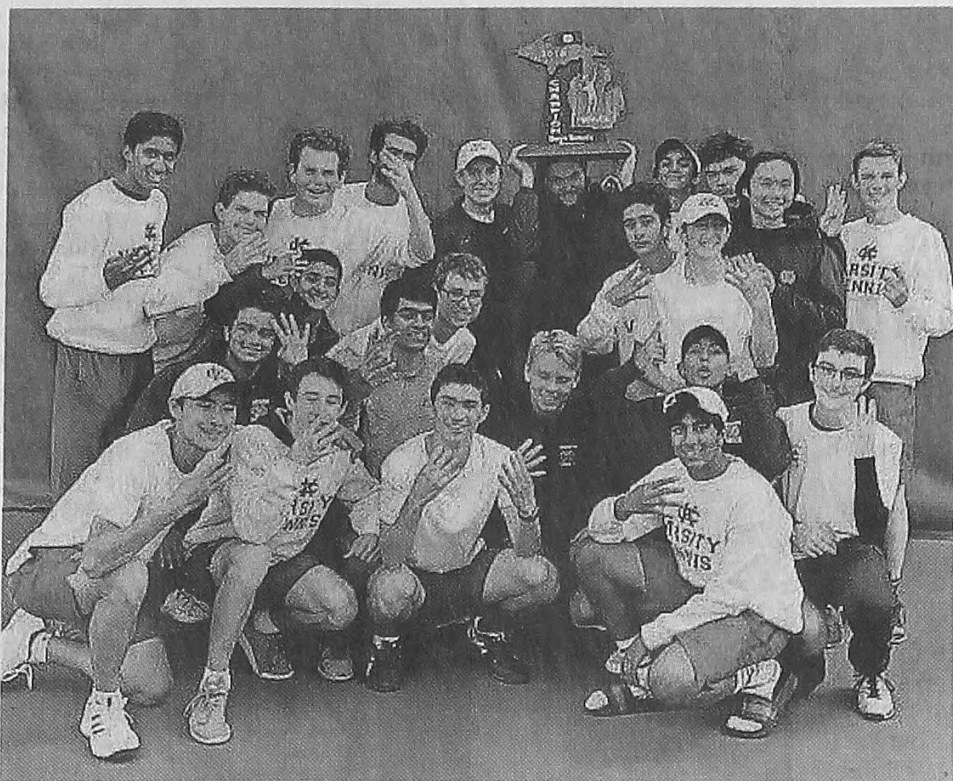
The winning singles players — both top seeds — were Andrew Zhang (No. 1) and Sebastian Burman (No. 3).

Zhang, one of six senior starters, won four matches without losing a set and dropped just 13 games combined. In the finals, Zhang defeated Brother Rice’s second-seeded senior Jarreau Campbell, 6-1, 6-4.

Zhang was a state runner-up last year at No. 1 singles and No. 2 state champ as a sophomore.

Burman defeated Clarkston’s Frank Piana in the No. 3 championship match in three sets, 7-6 (0), 4-6, 6-4. The Black Hawks senior also won his semifinal in three sets over Northville’s Samir Rajani.

The Bloomfield Hills doubles teams winners were freshman Noah Roslin and senior Adrian Wilen (No. 1), senior Frank Ryan and sophomore Andrew Chen (No. 2) and sophomore Michael Lee and senior James Piel (No. 4).



Cranbrook Kingswood captured its fourth straight Division 3 boys tennis state championship. CRANBROOK VARSITY TENNIS

The top-seeded Roslin and Wilen needed three sets to get past Troy’s third-seeded team of Michael Song and Aniket Dagar, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. The other two Black Hawks teams won in straight sets.

Brother Rice’s lone victory came at No. 2 singles, where top-seeded J.J. Etterbeek defeated Bloomfield Hills’ second-seeded Tommy Herb in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Division 2

Okemos won its second straight state title with a near-perfect 37 points and Groves placed second for the second straight season with 23 points. District rival Seaholm also scored 23 points to share runners-up honors.

“We had great effort from all players. I do believe going indoors really hurt us,” Groves head coach Dave Farmer said. “We are a much better outdoor team and can hide our weaknesses better in cold and windy conditions. But we battled with everything we had and fell a little short.”

The only teams that kept Okemos from winning all seven flights were Sea-

holm’s doubles teams of senior Max Levitsky and junior Cameron Lee (No. 3) and junior Fred Kassab and sophomore Nolan Werner (No. 4).

Levitsky and Lee, the second seeds, defeated Okemos’ top-seeded duo of Siddharth Nagisetty and Aditya Kandula in straight sets, 7-6 (2), 6-4. Kassab and Werner, seeded fourth, won their title with a 6-4, 6-3 upset of Groves’ third-seeded team of juniors Brett Kovan and Ethan Weitzman.

Seaholm’s No. 1 doubles team of seniors Ben Adams and Aidan O’Neill lost in its championship match to Okemos’ Zal Chinoy and Daniel Gorelik in straight sets. The No. 2 Maples team of sophomore Jonathan Cross and senior Owen Cross also lost in its championship match to an Okemos team.

The top three Groves singles players — senior Gabe Liss (No. 1), senior Gabe Vidinas (No. 2) and sophomore Jonah Liss (No. 3) — each advanced to the semifinal round before losing.

Division 3

Cranbrook Kingswood was one victory short of sweeping all eight flights

and scoring a perfect 40 points in defending its title.

The Cranes finished with 39 points — the most points scored in its current state-title streak — and Detroit Country Day was second with 28 points. It marks the fourth straight year DCD brought home the runner-up trophy.

“I didn’t expect to win by that big of a margin, but I knew we were capable of it,” Herdoiza said. “I don’t think the team felt any pressure to repeat because our mindset was only on the things we could control. We stayed committed to execution, strategy and competing at our highest level.”

Cranbrook Kingswood and Country Day met in three singles and one doubles championship match.

In a battle of the top two seeds at No. 1 singles, top-seeded CK junior Lucas Bosch needed three sets to defeat DCD junior Nikolas Gruskin, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

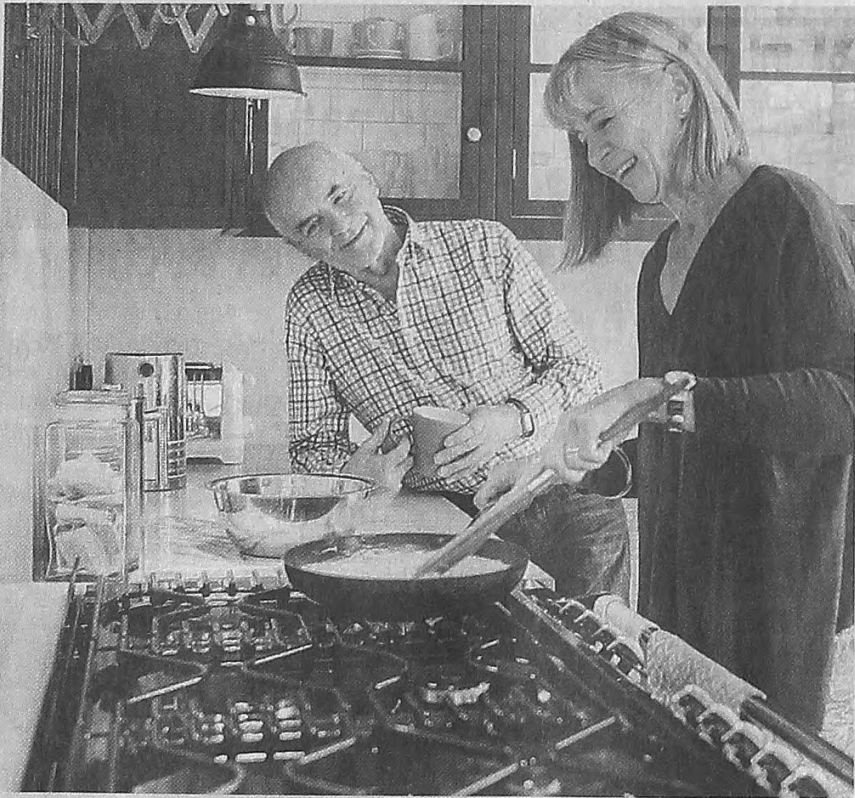
At No. 3 singles, Cranes junior Nolan Sherwood defeated Yellowjackets freshman Christian Grozev in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Cranbrook Kingswood senior Joe Croskey defeated Country Day sophomore Zain Rodger in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, to win the No. 4 crown.

Cranbrook Kingswood’s doubles winners were the teams of freshman Patrick Tiwari and junior Sohum Acharya (No. 2), juniors Hayes Bradley and David Hermelin (No. 3) and sophomore Geoffrey Qin and freshman Isaiah Croskey (No. 4).

The East Grand Rapids duo of Ryan Post and Kole Bulterer rose up as the third-seeded team to defeat CK’s fourth-seeded senior duo of Jack Trees and Nikhil Deenadayla for the No. 1 doubles championship in straight sets by identical 6-4 scores.

“I felt incredibly proud of the team. They put their hearts and souls into the season and it was gratifying to see them rewarded for all the hard work they put in,” Herdoiza said. “I think we had an extremely cohesive group of boys that had a growth mindset. They improved each week throughout the season by practicing and conditioning intensely and allowing the coaches to shape their games and minds.”

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boree No. 3 held Oct. 18 at Oakland University.

The group-running Cougars finished with 33 points and Royal Oak was second at 50. Farmington placed third with 75 points, followed by Troy Athens (99), Bloomfield Hills (142), Rochester (168), North Farmington (182) and West Bloomfield (255).

Farmington freshman Peter Baracco won the meet in 16:30, beating Royal Oak's Drew Meinecki, who crossed second in 16:40. Senior Matt Denison (14th in 17:41), sophomore Anthony Judge (17th in 17:52) and sophomore Andrew Spencer (20th in 17:59) were Farmington's other runners among the top 20.

The top North Farmington runner was senior Justin Baker, who placed 23rd (18:13). The top Bloomfield Hills runner was senior Forest Zhang, who was 25th (18:16).

OAA Blue Division: Avondale had four runners in the top 10 and scored 31 points to easily win the White Jamboree No. 3 meet held Oct. 18 at Catalpa Oaks County Park.

Oak Park was second with 84 points, followed by Groves (89), Berkley (100), Hazel Park (111), Farmington Harrison (125) and Ferndale (151).

Avondale senior Sebastian Jackson was the race winner in a time of 16:57.

Senior Alex Hidalgo (11th in 18:10) was the top runner for Groves and senior Hanting Wong (12th in 18:18) was the top runner for Harrison.

Girls meets

Catholic League: Dearborn Divine Child, led by overall winner Kaitlin Murray (20:24), finished with 29 points to dominate the meet.

Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard was second with 88 points, followed by Bloomfield Hills Marian (98), Macomb Lutheran North (105), Farmington Mercy (131) and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood (149).

Sophomore Ainslie Vanneste (10th in 21:20) and freshman Erin Sever (11th in 21:24) were the top two Marian runners. Mercy's leading runner was freshman Lily Fromm (17th in 21:94). Cranbrook Kingswood's top runner was junior Olivia Bowden (15th in 21:28).

OAA Red Division: Clarkston com-

pleted the sweep to win the Red Division Jamboree with 31 points. Lake Orion was second with 64.

Lake Orion sophomore Sophie Novak crossed the 5,000-meter Clintonwood Park course in a time of 18:07, while Seaholm sophomore Audrey DaDamio was a close second in 18:09. Clarkston junior Mia Patria was third in 18:12.

Seaholm's next three finishers were freshman Lexi Deighan (15th in 19:50), senior Reagan McNally (19th in 20:09.70) and senior Alison Donnini (20th in 20:09.79).

OAA White Division: Bloomfield Hills had four runners among the top 11 and took top honors in the White Jamboree Oct. 18 at Oakland University.

The Black Hawks finished with 45 points, nine ahead of runner-up Stoney Creek, which had 54 points. Royal Oak was a distant third with 112 points, followed by Rochester (115), Troy Athens (117), Farmington (158), West Bloomfield (166) and North Farmington (186).

The Black Hawks were led by junior Shelby Jenkins, who was third in 19:33.2. The other scoring Black Hawks were freshman Kate Kenkins (fourth in 19:36), freshman Kellen Fife (10th in 20:17), freshman Grace Jenkins (11th in 20:20) and junior Isadora Halsband (17th in 20:58).

Farmington senior Abby Inch was second in 18:45.

West Bloomfield senior Kyla Christopher-Moody was the meet champion with a time of 18:11.

North Farmington's top runner was senior Whitney Reid, who placed 12th in 20:22.

OAA Blue Division: Berkley won the five-team Blue Division meet with 29 points and Groves was second with 40. The next three were Oak Park (63), Avondale (105) and Hazel Park (138).

Berkley senior Emma Murray was first (19:24) and Harrison senior Anya Turner was second (19:26) as the only two runners to break the 20-minute mark.

Groves freshman Elyssa Bieerman (20:22) and junior teammate Katie Lucken (21:06) were fifth and sixth, respectively. Groves senior Jessie Whitmer (ninth in 21:58) also placed among the top 10.

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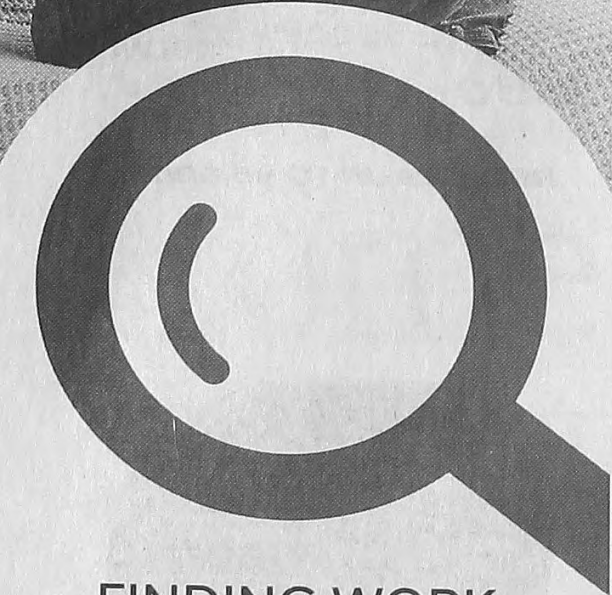
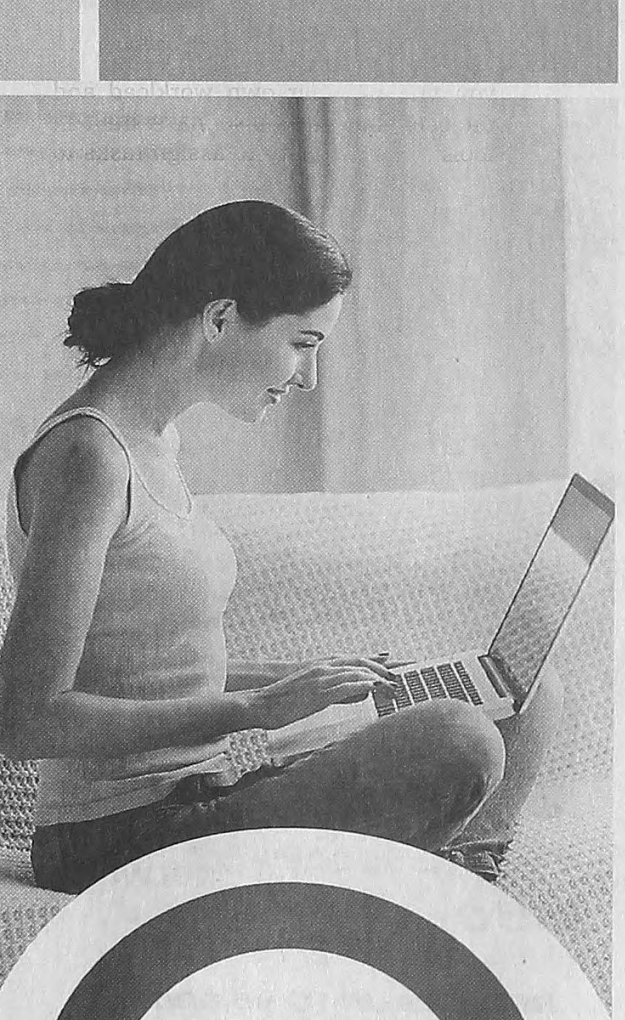
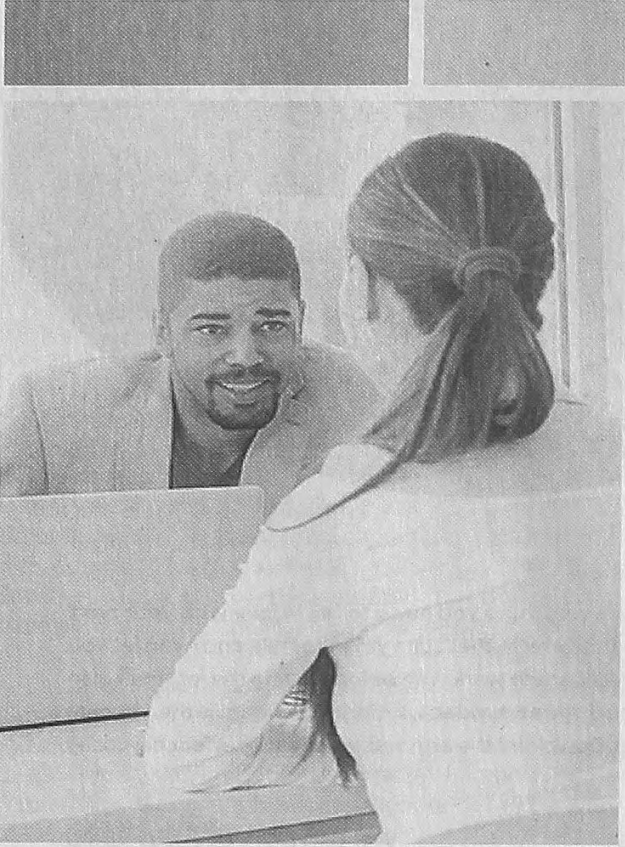
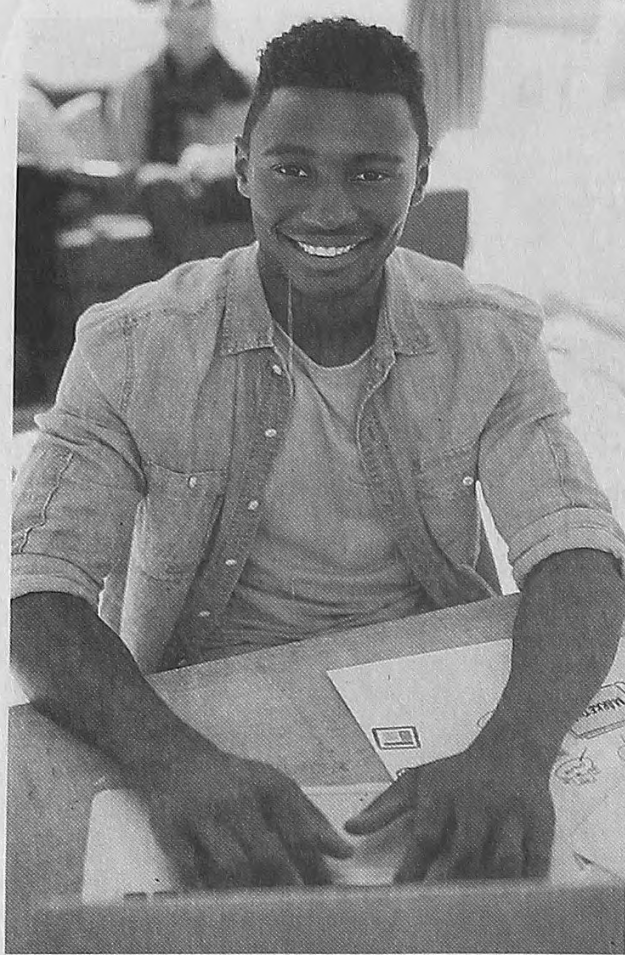
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Judge of Circuit Court – 3rd Circuit – Non-Incumbent Position
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Judge of Probate Court – Non-Incumbent Position
Judge of District Court – 35th District – Incumbent Position
Board of Trustees Member – Schoolcraft Community College
Board Member – Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Board Member – Plymouth-Canton Community Schools-Partial Term Ending 12-31-2020
Board Member – Plymouth District Library

THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS WILL ALSO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION:

PROPOSAL SECTION

STATE

PROPOSAL 18-1, A proposed initiated law to authorize and legalize possession, use and cultivation of marijuana products by individuals who are least 21 years of age and older, and commercial sales of marijuana through state-licensed retailers.

YES _____

NO _____

PROPOSAL 18-2, A proposed constitutional amendment to establish a commission of citizens with exclusive authority to adopt district boundaries for the Michigan Senate, Michigan House of Representatives and U.S. Congress, every 10 years.

YES _____

NO _____

PROPOSAL 18-3, A proposal to authorize automatic and Election Day voter registration, no-reason absentee voting, and straight ticket voting; and add current legal requirement for military and overseas voting and post-election audits to the Michigan Constitution.

YES _____

NO _____

**Full text of the ballot proposals may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, Monday-Friday 8 am -4:30 pm

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Schoolcraft Community College Millage Restoration Authorization With 10 Year Expiration

YES _____

NO _____

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RECREATIONAL AUTHORITY

Plymouth Area Recreational Authority Millage Proposal

YES _____

NO _____

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ERIC R. SABREE
Wayne County Treasurer
MELANIE KERSEY
Chief Deputy Treasurer

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, ERIC R. SABREE, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of October 2 2018 the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increases are effective on property in the County of Wayne are as follows

Wayne County
Wayne County, Michigan
City of Plymouth

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Year Increase Effective
County of Wayne	November 3, 2009	1 mill	2019
Wayne County Jail	August 7, 2012	1 mill	2021
Wayne County Parks	November 2, 2010	0.25 mills	2015
Wayne County	November 6, 2008	1.25 mills	2020
Community College	November 6, 2012	1 mill	2022

School District

Plymouth - Canton Community Schools	August 5, 2014	18 mills	2024 (non homestead only)
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- Are unable to attend the polls because of religious beliefs.

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Maureen Brodie, CMMC
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6 strategies to use when dealing with a forgetful boss

Kate Lopaze
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Every job has a secret component that never appears on a job description or annual review: managing your relationship with your boss. Unless you're at the very top of your company's food chain, you have a manager who works above and with you to make sure you're doing what you need to do. But although this is a highly professional relationship, it's also a human one, with your personality and your boss's in play. If you have a boss who tends to forget things, or has a short attention span, the work day can feel a bit like Groundhog Day as you explain and re-explain things—but it doesn't have to be that way. Let's go over some strategies you can use to make sure your boss has all the info she needs, while helping you keep your sanity.

Put it in writing

When you come out of a meeting, or discuss something with your boss, follow up with notes soon after. That way, you have a record of what you talked about, what next steps were, what everyone's responsibilities will be, etc. When your boss comes to you later to ask about topic X, you'll be able to say, "Oh, I have the notes on that from last week. I can resend." Then it's just a quick email forward, and not a rehash discussion of things you'd already covered.

Be proactive

Don't wait for your boss to come to you with a request like, "Can you update me on X?" or "I'm blanking on what you were going to do next for Y." Sending



Follow up with notes soon after a meeting with your boss. GETTY IMAGES

short, regular status updates on various projects can help keep your boss in the loop (preventing queries and you having to stop and explain things), and jog his memory about what you're doing, and when.

Target your information

If you're dealing with a boss's short attention span (or busy-ness, or distraction) keep your discussions focused. If you have a status meeting where you update on a number of projects, send an agenda with the most important items highlighted, so that you can keep the discussion focused on specific points. Instead of having large meetings on a range of topics, consider having shorter

meetings, each on a separate and targeted topic. Staying on-topic can prevent attention and discussions from wandering too far from the subject at hand.

Use email more efficiently

Nothing gets lost in an inbox faster than an email subject line of "Hey, quick question" or "Meeting to discuss." The ease and portability of email often makes for casual writing, but whether you're sending an email from your desk or on the fly from your phone, take the time to make the subject line as specific as possible. That makes it more findable in your boss's inbox, and may help head off follow-up questions that have al-

ready been answered.

Tailor to your boss's personality

Think about what the core issue is here. Is he forgetful because he's in constant meetings, and just doesn't have time to process information? Does she do better with visual presentations than with long-winded discussions? It's like how teachers adapt their classrooms to how students learn. If you consider why your boss is forgetful or isn't paying attention, it can help you figure out how to attack the issue. It doesn't mean your boss is doing a bad job—just that her style may be different from your own.

Turn to technology

If you don't feel comfortable setting reminders for your boss, there are ways to let tech do that for you. Productivity apps like Asana or Evernote can help you manage your own workload and projects, but they also have built-in tools like the ability to assign tasks to other people, send email reminders, etc. It can be a gentle way to remind your boss that he needs to send you the information you need, or sign off on something before you can proceed. Bonus: it'll keep you more organized too!

If you have a manager whose style can seem absent-minded at times, don't despair. You can't necessarily change your boss or his style, but you can work on the way you "manage up" to help maintain your own productivity and peace of mind.

Kate Lopaze is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com where this article was originally published. She investigates and writes about current strategies, tips, and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.

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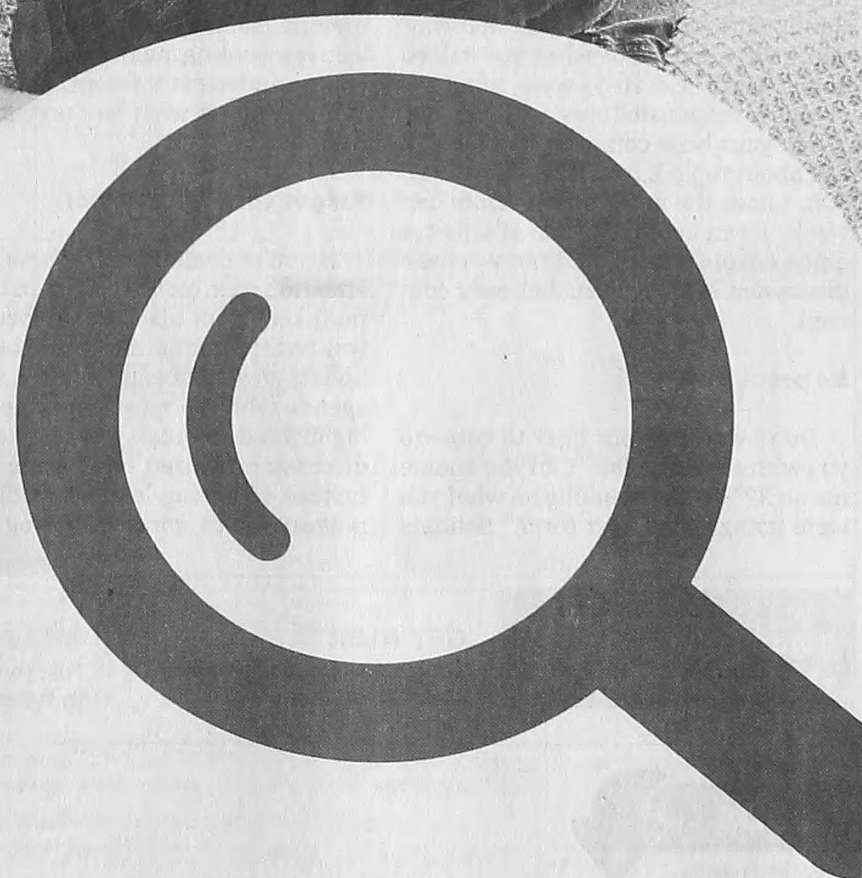
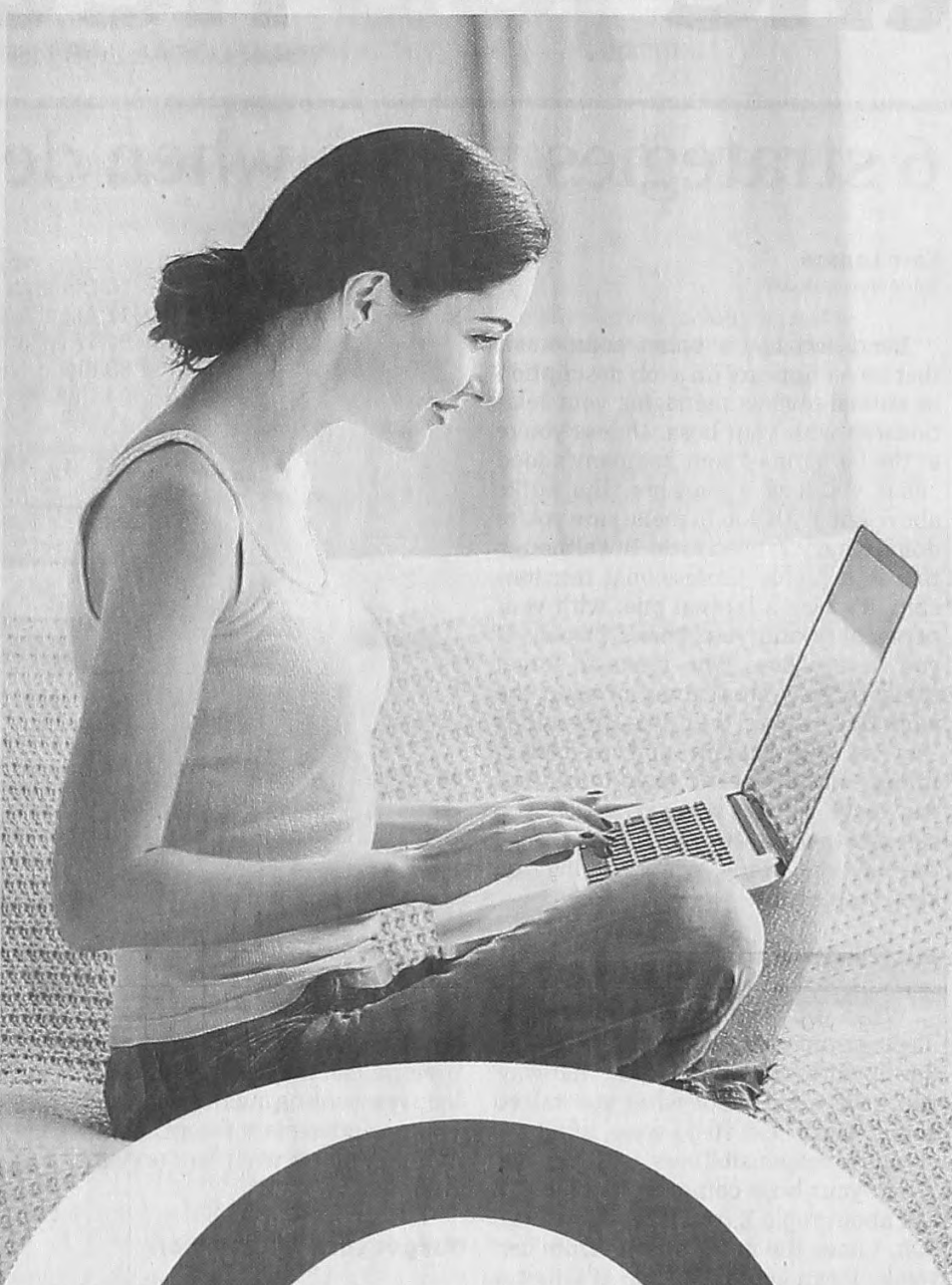
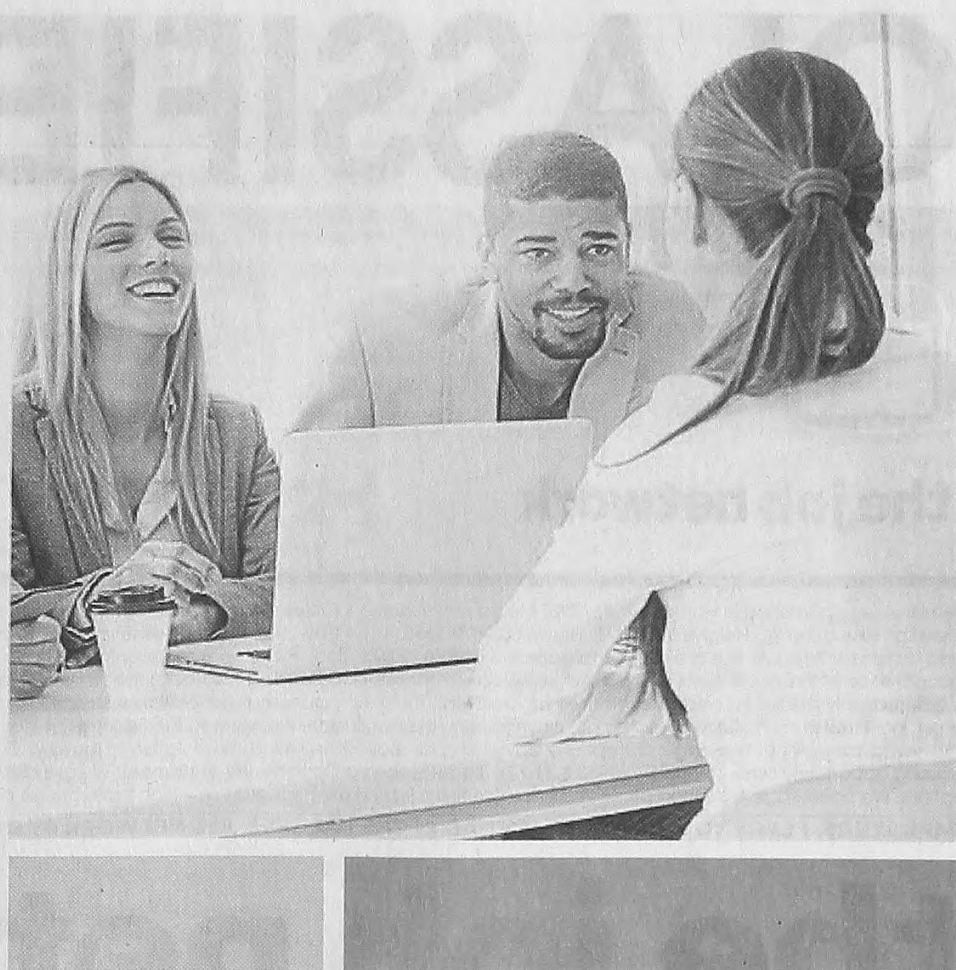
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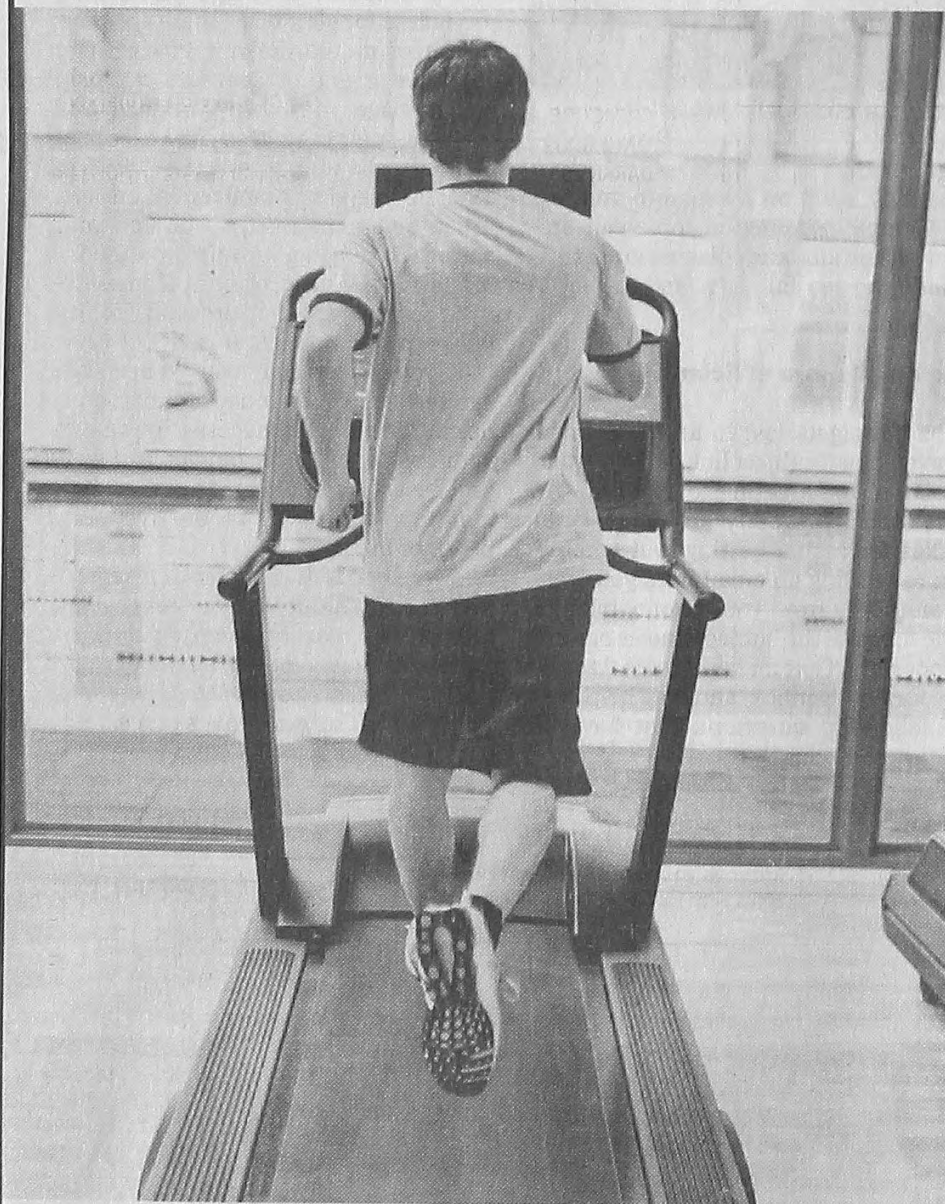


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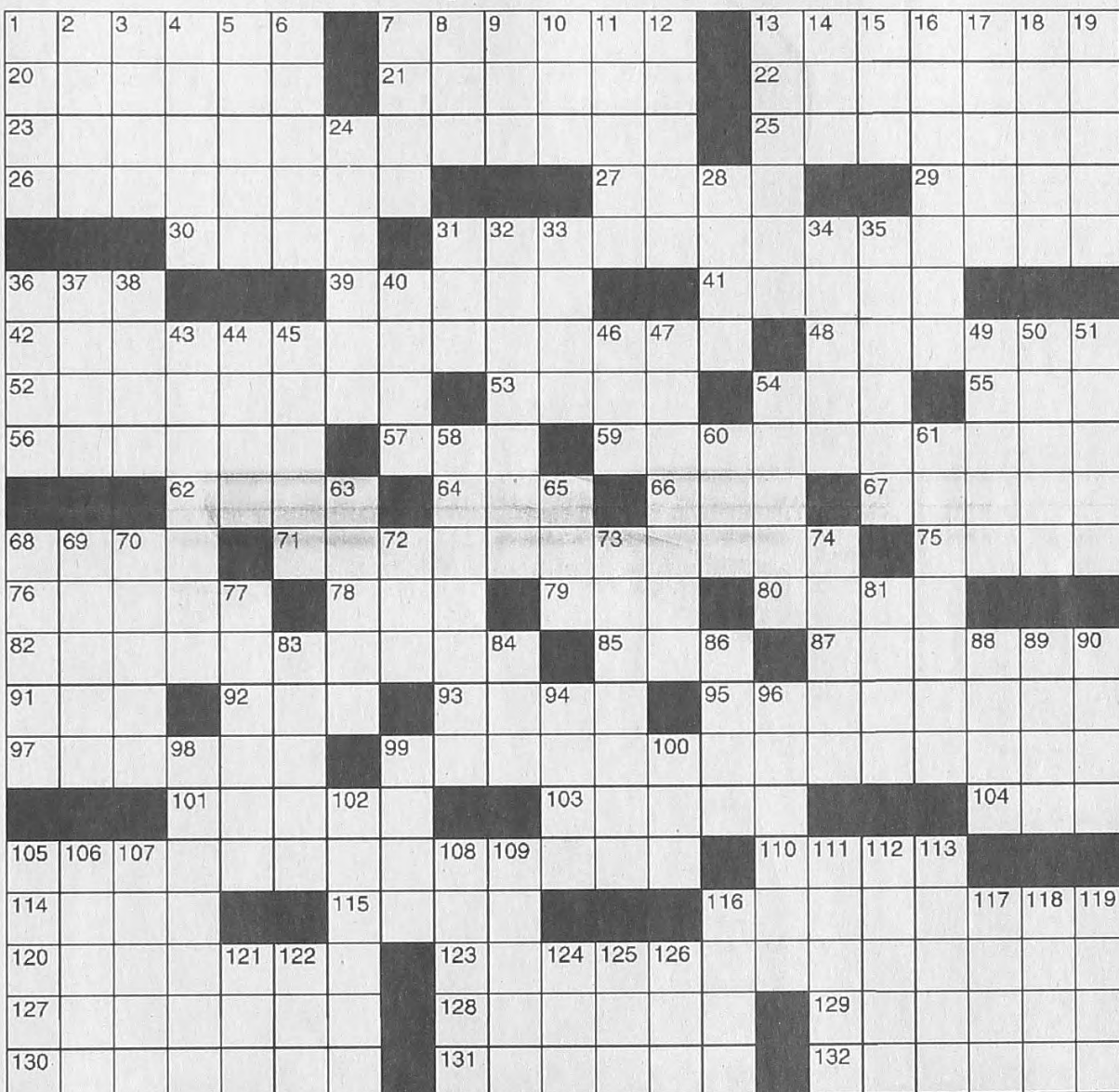
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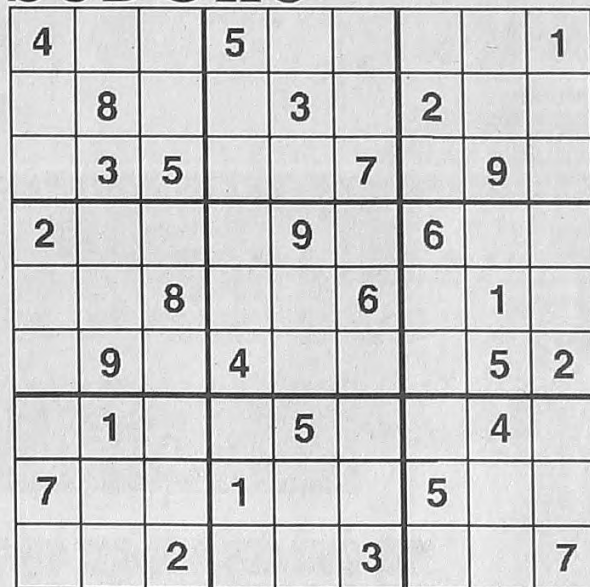
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25 Simple tunes
26 16th-cen. nun of Avila
27 Bird of New Zealand
29 Magazine for a fashionista
30 "SCTV" bit
31 Heart-tugging facet of a media story [SIMONE]
36 Oral health org.
39 Wed
41 Heighten
42 Verses using visual devices [GABRIEL]
48 Golden Arches sandwiches with barbecue sauce
- 52 Person held in custody
53 — -dieu (prayer bench)
54 Seoul's region: Abbr.
55 King, in Nice
56 Certain Greek
57 "— dare?"
59 2010 Kevin Spacey film [MITCHELL]
62 Sleuth's tidbit
64 Hailed car
66 Bus.
67 Wrist wear
68 Cod or koi
71 Romanian tennis great [SEDAKA]
75 Letters after wyes
76 Artist for a comic book
78 Up — point
79 Dieter's target, often
80 Dr. — (1990s TV therapist)
82 Substantial number [CALLAS]
85 "... — iron bars a cage"
87 Salad staple
91 Farm mother
- 92 Solder stuff
93 Gulf republic
95 Switchboard worker
97 Balkan republic
99 Warning message [BENNETT]
101 Lover boy
103 A bit warm
104 Bovine call
105 Setting of hearings for minors [DION]
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115 Purim's month
116 Lover's tune
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123 Supporting vocalists (or an apt alternate title for this puzzle)
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128 Wisdom goddess
129 Ogle
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131 Not so fat
132 Disco effect
- 3 Look sulky
4 Nobody — (only mine)
5 Store assistant
6 Marisa of Hollywood
7 Cabo's peninsula
8 "I believe," to texters
9 — diem
10 Wallach of Hollywood
11 NFL great Mike
12 "Know what I'm —?" ("Get it?")
13 City north of Mecca
14 Vocalist DiFranco
15 USMC NCO
16 Provider of dishes
17 Quick-footed
18 Film rolls
19 Thing of use
24 Sagacious
28 Slim and muscular
31 Mod
32 Idealistic
33 Painter Jan van der —
34 The Bard's "— of Athens"
35 Place in trust
- 36 "Black Ice" rock band
37 Active sort
38 Stud fee?
40 It's a must
43 One behind a batter
44 Oman's currency unit
45 Blah feeling
46 Muscle jerk
47 Wince at, e.g.
49 Mad as heck
50 Lawn bowling game
51 Many Punjabis, religionwise
54 Mall station
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60 Pirate realm
61 Guy playing bebop, say
63 John at the piano
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84 Capote, to friends
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88 Thing split in fission
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90 Dunkable treat
94 Aleutian island
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98 Actor Fraser
99 Not single-sex, as a school
100 Decide (to)
102 Jubilant
105 Lower cheeks
106 — the Hittite
107 Vocalist Frankie
108 Rebels' ring
109 Sermonize
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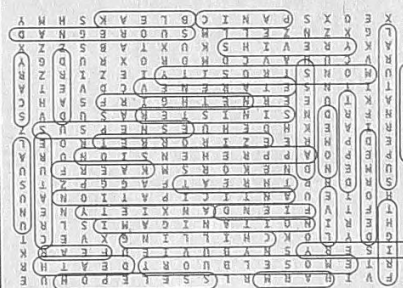
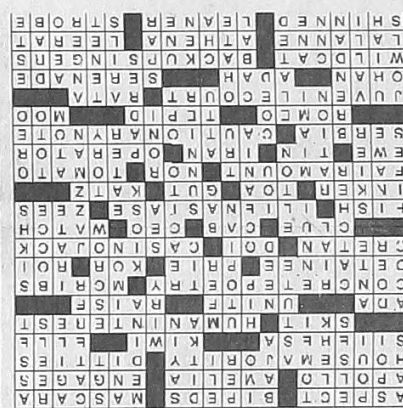
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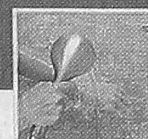
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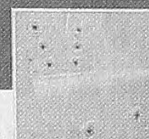
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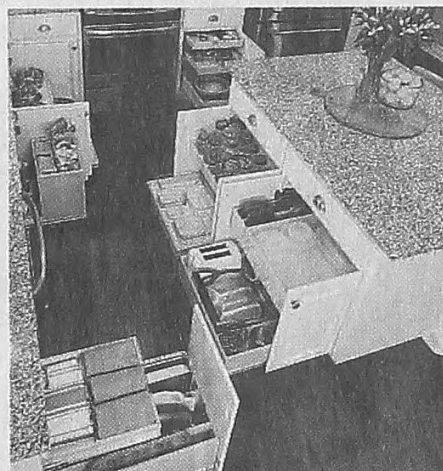
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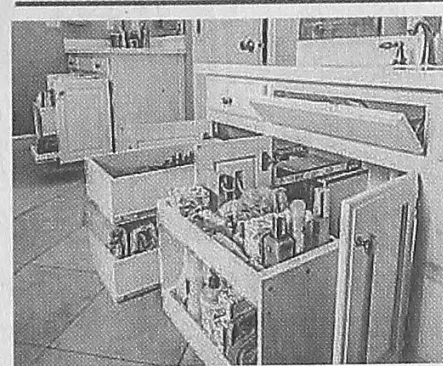


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