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## Plan revealed for Plymouth Twp. Kmart site

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The Henry Ford Health System announced Tuesday it would redevelop the site formerly occupied by Kmart at 40855 Ann Arbor Road near Haggerty in Plymouth Township into a 120,000-square-foot outpatient medical center.

The Detroit-based health care provider is expected to close on the property later this summer, and construction is expected to begin afterward.

The building should be completed by 2021, the health care provider announced.

"In keeping with our ongoing strategy, this development will bring a comprehensive level of services to our grow-

ing base of patients in western Wayne County," Bob Riney, Henry Ford's president of Healthcare Operations and chief operating officer, said in a release. "We're grateful for the support of township Supervisor Kurt Heise and his team and the opportunity to be part of revitalizing this viable piece of property in Plymouth Township."

The center will provide several ser-

vices, including cancer screening, cardiology, gastroenterology, integrative medicine like acupuncture and chiropractic care, lab services, orthopedics, physical therapy, radiology, a pharmacy and a walk-in clinic.

The site has been vacant since Kmart left in 2017.

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## Wallowing in fun



William Parris, 4, of Westland, left, screams to get his mother's attention after he and his friend, Gavin, gave themselves a thorough coating of mud during Mud Day at Edward Hines Park in Westland on Tuesday. JAYLIN MITCHELL/DETROIT FREE PRESS

## Schoolcraft cafe manager becomes college's first master baker

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com  
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Following an application approval, a written exam, and a grueling 14-hour, two-day practical exam, Heather Moore can now call herself a certified master baker.

Moore, adjunct faculty and the cafe manager for Schoolcraft College, is the first from the school to earn the certification. There are fewer than 200 master bakers in the country, and Moore can now say she's one of them.

Simply, it's like the Ph.D. of baking. "It's somebody who has mastered that craft, so to speak," Moore said.

In April, Moore traveled to San Antonio to take the practical exam hosted by the Culinary Institute of America, which was her second attempt to get the certification. She passed with flying colors this time and received her certification from the Retail Bakers of America in May.

As a former student at Schoolcraft, she feels especially proud to be the school's first instructor to become a master baker.

"I'm just super blessed that I can work here because Schoolcraft is an environment like no other," Moore said. "It's really neat to see the students coming through and you remember being there."

Moore said she spent months preparing for the practical exam, during which she baked cookies, muffins, quick breads, yeast breads, rolls, rye bread, challah, baguettes and croissants on the clock. She also had to decorate a cake and do a six-minute split, fill and ice of a cake.

"One of the judges actually put it the best," Moore said. "She was saying, 'It's like a day at work where everybody has called in, you don't have your tools and you've got to knock out all this stuff.' It's not ideal conditions."

She was able to prepare for some elements beforehand, but other parts were a complete surprise.

"I knew that I was going to have baguette, I knew that I was going to have a quick bread, I just didn't know what kind," Moore said. "Some of it, you don't know until you get there. One of the surprises was a rye bread. It's just to see if you have truly mastered the craft of baking."

Aside from the work, she said it was a challenge to bake in a Texas kitchen

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## Thousands gather for annual Mud Day in Westland

Olivia Simone Special to Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Even coated in mud, it was easy to spot hundreds of smiles on the faces of kids and adults splashing around on Mud Day in Westland.

Instead of visiting their local pools Tuesday, families turned to Nankin

Mill's 75-foot-by-150-foot pit of freshly made mud as a cool break from July's summer sun.

Nathan Jamerson, 10, of Dearborn, made his plans plain. He wasn't there for the games or prizes. The only thing on his mind: "Getting dirty!"

Jackson Meier, 10, of Walled Lake, and his buddy, first-timer Gabe Scroud,

10, also of Walled Lake, had a strong desire to take the day's crown.

"I would really want to be Mud King," Scroud said. Meier nodded in agreement, although he knew the competition was tough. Ultimately, 8-year-olds KJ Leslibe and Mariah

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# Court filings detail lives of boy, 3, and slain girl, 5

## Alleged daily abuse cited in effort to end parental rights

**Ann Zaniewski** Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

The half-brother of a 5-year-old girl who police say was beaten to death in a Redford motel room "had injuries everywhere on his body except (the) bottom of (his) feet."

That detail is in court filings that shed light on what life was like for the 3-year-old boy and Lyric Jones in the days before Lyric died last month. The documents are part of an effort to terminate parental rights to the boy.

Steffani Jones, 26, the children's mother, and Jones' boyfriend, Michael Deshawn Lewis, 30, have been charged with felony murder, second-degree murder and two counts of first-degree child abuse.

Authorities were called June 25 to the Inn America motel on Telegraph on a report that a girl there was having trouble

breathing. She was taken to a hospital, where she was pronounced dead. Lewis was arrested at the scene, and Jones the next day.

Lyric died of blunt force trauma, according to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office. Her death was ruled a homicide.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, in a petition filed July 3 in Lincoln Hall of Justice in Detroit, has asked for the parental rights of the boy's mother and father to be terminated. The agency said the child would likely be harmed if left in his parents' care.

According to the petition, Jones, her boyfriend and the two children were living in "one queen-size bedroom" at the motel that was excessively cluttered and infested with bedbugs.

Jones told a detective that Lewis hit the kids daily with his fists, belts or his knife sheath.

"The mother admitted she saw Lewis punch Lyric in the stomach two days before she died," the petition said. "Notably, the mother has continued to leave the children with Lewis despite knowing he has punched and struck the children with implements."

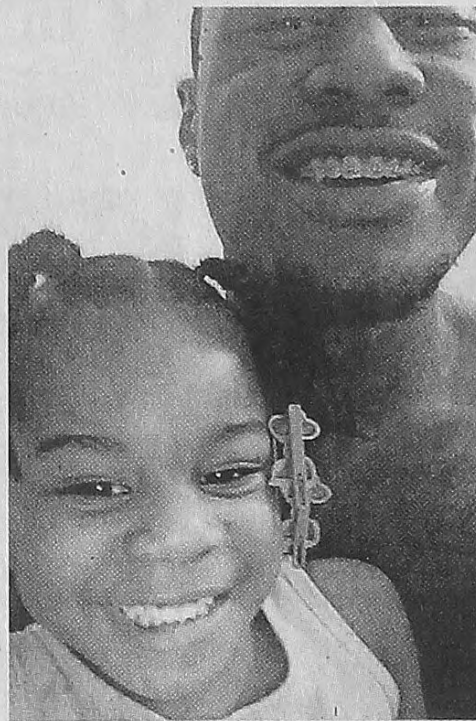
Jones went to work at 7 a.m. June 25, the petition said. By 9:30 a.m., Lyric had stopped breathing.

The boy, speaking to a forensic interviewer at a child advocacy center, said he, Lyric and Lewis were watching TV in the motel room when Lyric began throwing up and died. He described Lewis as having "an attitude."

Law enforcement authorities discovered that the boy had 26 injuries to his back, torso and under his arms, the petition said. His injuries included a laceration on his liver, multiple rib fractures, abrasions, bruising and scars.

The boy told an investigator that a fresh, U-shaped mark on his lower left side happened when "Mike" burned him.

Jones attributed her son's scars to him scratching bug bites and falling in the shower, the petition said. Authorities have alleged that Lyric and the boy had been beaten for drinking water out of the toilet.



**Lyric Jones, 5, pictured at age 4 with her father, Randell Fuller, died June 25 from blunt force trauma. Lyric's mother and the mother's boyfriend have been charged with killing her.**

RANDELL FULLER

The boy is now in the care of a relative.

The petition noted that the boy's father, a 26-year-old Detroit man, told investigators that he did not realize he was the child's legal father and had not seen the boy since he was an infant. The man also said that he is "on the run from the police" and cannot provide for the boy. The court found that the boy should not be returned to his parents. The court also ordered a mental health assessment and trauma therapy for him.

Jones and her family had a prior encounter with child protective services. It occurred on Feb. 29, 2016, because of "physical abuse/substance abuse/drug-exposed infant," according to the petition. The investigation "was substantiated," the petition said.

The next day, March 1, Jones was referred to a program that offers parenting and substance abuse classes.

Bob Wheaton, an MDHHS spokesman, declined to comment on the case. He said the state's Child Protection Law

prevents the agency from releasing information about cases involving child protective services.

Meanwhile, Jones and Lewis had a probable cause conference in their criminal case Tuesday in Redford's 17th District Court. Their next hearing is a July 30 preliminary exam.

Jones' defense attorney, Lillian Diallo, stressed that her client was at work when Lyric died.

"They're (prosecutors) not saying she caused harm. They're charging her as an aider and abetter," Diallo said. "Right now, we're in the process of gathering police reports. ... It's tragic."

Lewis' criminal defense attorney, Sharon Woodside, did not immediately return a message seeking comment.

Lyric's funeral was Monday. She loved playing with dolls, watching cartoons and wearing nail polish, said her father, Randell Fuller, 26, of Detroit. She would have turned 6 next month.

"She was such a happy, smart little girl," Fuller said.

Fuller said his relationship with Lyric's mother grew increasingly tense when she started dating Lewis more than a year ago. He said Jones distanced herself from family and friends.

"We didn't know where they were," Fuller said. "She wouldn't tell nobody where they were living at. ... We didn't even have a (phone) number for her. She changed her number."

Fuller last saw Lyric on Mother's Day 2018. That September, he tried to drop off some new clothes at her school. But he said he was turned away at the front office because he wasn't listed as her parent or guardian.

Fuller said on the day Lyric died, his mother received a call from Jones, who told her Lyric had trouble breathing and was in the hospital. Lyric had asthma. Fuller assumed it was an asthma attack.

Fuller said he, his mother and Jones were in a waiting room at Beaumont Hospital in Farmington Hills when police officers arrived. They took Jones to the police station for questioning. Fuller followed.

At the station, he learned Lyric was gone.

"That was my only baby," Fuller said, crying. "I don't understand. I don't understand."

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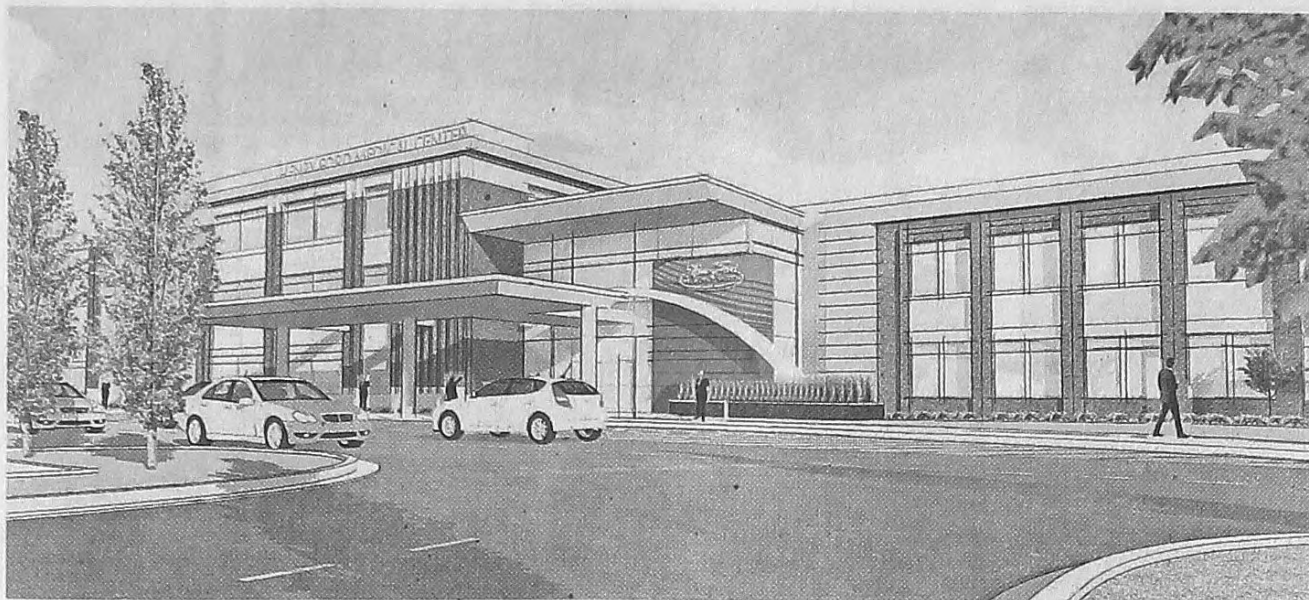
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A rendering shows the 120,000-square-foot medical facility planned for the former Kmart site on Ann Arbor Road near Haggerty in Plymouth Township. COURTESY OF THE HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM

## Livonia council OKs Seven Mile brewery

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USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Livonia's newest brewery took a major step toward becoming a reality Monday night.

City council approved the site plan for the brewery pitched for 27719 Seven Mile by owners Andrew Schumacher and Nathan Pastuzyn.

Once built, it would join other breweries with operations in Livonia: SuperNatural Brewing and Spirits and the brewing program at Schoolcraft College.

"It's nice to see young people coming in to our community and doing these nice types of businesses," said Council President Laura Toy.

The unnamed brewery, which was first reviewed by the council at a study meeting in June, will move into space formerly occupied by a carpet and flooring business that has been vacant for many years.

The brewpub would operate from Thursday to Sunday and offer just beer for sale. Patrons would be allowed to bring in food purchased from other area businesses and eat it inside or in the proposed beer garden.

There is no opening date yet for the brewery, which would be located between Harrison and Inkster.

At least one resident brought up some concern over bringing food trucks to the space to sell food as well, an issue also discussed briefly at the study meeting.

Schumacher said there are no immediate plans to bring food trucks to the site.

"At this point in time, we have no formal plans for food trucks on the property," he said. "It's a possibility we've kicked around."

"If we were to do it at all, we would look at the proper provisions."

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## Plan

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Several Kmart's across the region have closed in recent years, including those in Livonia, Westland and the original Kmart in Garden City.

Henry Ford Health operates two centers in the area: one at 14300 N. Beck in Plymouth and 6100 Haggerty in Canton.

Those will remain open, said David Olejarz, a spokesman for the health system.

Paul Szilagyi, vice president of primary care and medical centers for Henry Ford Health, said they've been working to secure the site since the beginning of the year.

"We've honestly been interested in expanding our presence in that market for a few years," he said. "We sought out that particular property. It's a great location, it's easy access to the freeway."

The center will employ about 120 people, some of whom will transfer from other sites and some being new hires, Szilagyi said.

Heise said he believes the project will spur more development along that corridor.

"This is an absolute home run for Plymouth Township and western Wayne County," he said. "I think you're going to see some terrific development coming in in the next several years. You're looking at people going there every day for medical treatment."

The land is under a planned unit development crafted in 2015, Heise said, which doesn't require the project to go through the normal channels such as a site plan review by the township planning commission.

If certain changes are made, Heise said, Henry Ford Health could potentially need to secure township

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**Kurt Heise** Plymouth Township supervisor

approval.

Once constructed, the center will join several others in the works along the Interstate 275 corridor.

The St. Joseph Mercy Health System plans to construct a medical building at Schoolcraft College, and Beaumont Health is planning a building at the current A123 Systems office off Seven Mile.

Heise said it's clear this trend isn't going anywhere, and he's happy Plymouth Township can be involved.

"This is the trend is for the big hospitals now to try to get closer to their patients," Heise said. "It really enhances our brand as a community. It's the kind of image we want to portray."

Szilagyi said there are plenty of people who utilize Henry Ford as their health care provider in the region who will benefit from the new building, but they also hope to gain new patients.

"We hope to expand our market presence at the same time," he said. "We think that we can serve the population as a whole by being there."

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At left, Canton resident Riley Tulgetske, 7, wipes mud from her eyes during Mud Day at Edward Hines Park in Westland on Tuesday. She was crowned Mud Queen for the 5-7 age group. At middle, Oak Park resident Alexandria King, 2, plays in the mud. At right, kids play games in the mud. PHOTOS BY JAYLIN MITCHELL/DETROIT FREE PRESS

## Mud Day

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Tinsley were crowned the muddiest kids for the 8-12 age group.

The event has brought joy to Christy Glander, 39, of Inkster, and her family for years. She's a second-generation Mud Day lover.

"I've been attending Mud Day since I was a kid," said Glander. "Now, I've been bringing my kids for the past five years."

This year's event drew about 2,000 participants, according to Whitney Lewis of Wayne County's Department of Public Services.

"We love creating memories. That's what Wayne County Parks is all about," she said.

Debra King, 66, of Oak Park, smiled at her granddaughter Alexandria King, as the 2-year-old enjoyed her first Mud Day.

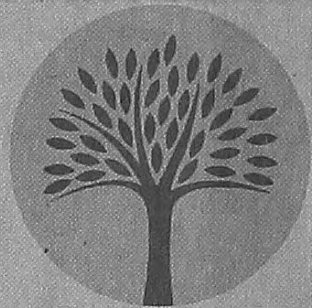
"She was apprehensive at first, but now, she is really into it," King said. "She will definitely be back."

Firefighter Joe Mendrysa, 37, of New Boston, was on hand with other members of the Westland Fire Department to help mud-covered participants get cleaned up. He said he's been coming to Mud Day for at least eight years.

"We're here making sure kids are safe and everyone's having a good time — and everyone always does," Mendrysa said.



Participants play games and wade in the mud while those who chose to stay clean watch from the sidelines on Mud Day.



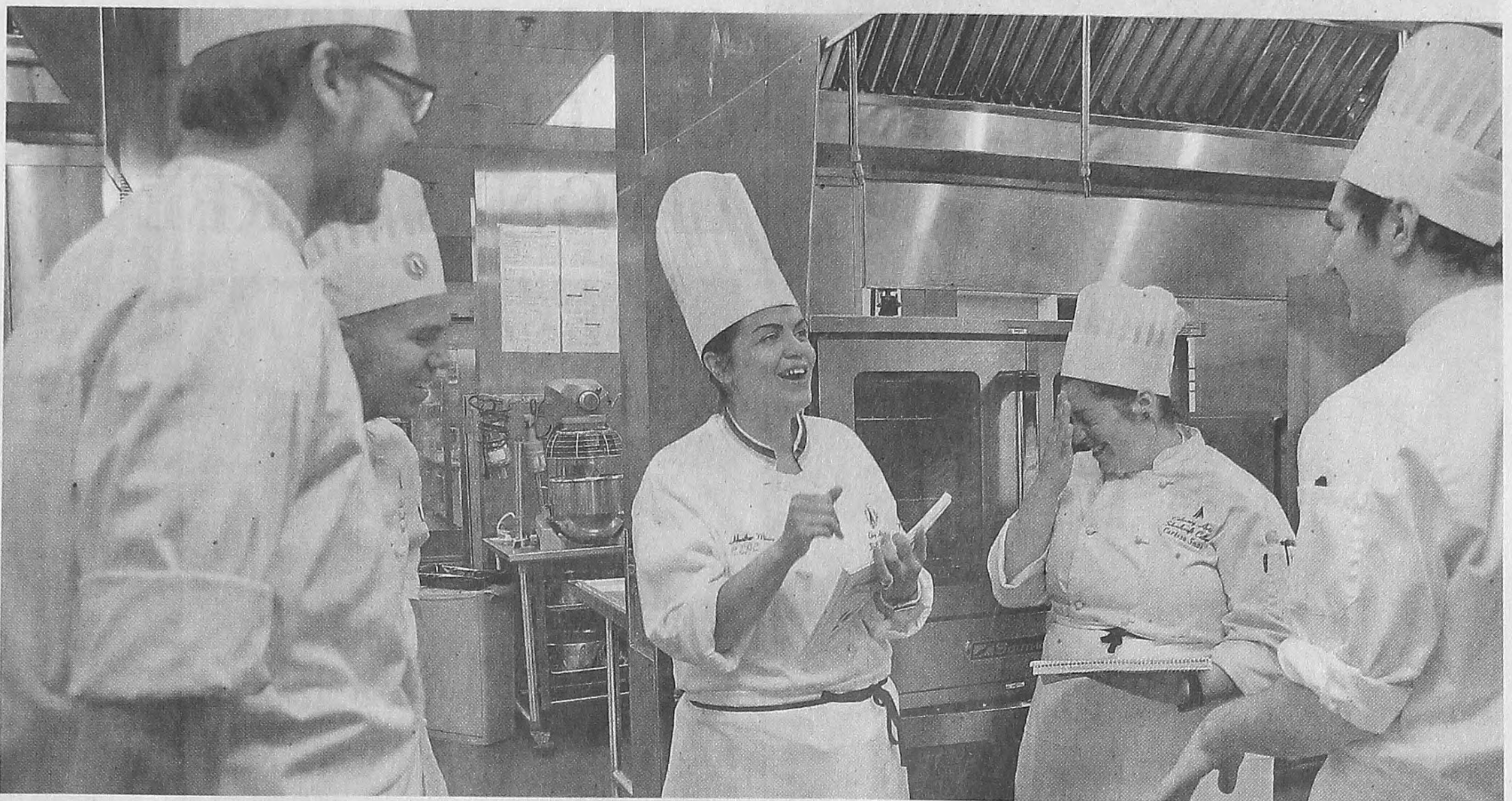
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Master Baker Heather Moore jokes with a few of her students at Schoolcraft College before class begins. Moore became Schoolcraft's first master baker in May. SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Baker

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instead of the one she is used to at Schoolcraft.

"The hardest part of the exam is just going out of your element and being in a new environment," Moore said. "The kitchens were much hotter in San Antonio than what we keep our kitchens at, so my breads were moving a lot faster."

While the certification is exciting, Moore is also looking forward to forwarding her students' educations. Also a certified executive pastry chef, Moore teaches baking and food chemistry and manages four cafes at Schoolcraft.

"I think that it gives them reassurance in knowing that they picked a culinary program where their instructors take their craft so seriously," she said. "That's what pushed me to do it, because all of my colleagues just pursue excellence all the time."

Moore also wanted to set a good example for the women in the kitchen.

"I wanted some of the female students to see that the women chefs can go and pursue that excellence as well," she said. "I want my daughter to see that. That was like a big thing for me."

Pursuit of excellence is common among Schoolcraft culinary faculty. Known for its culinary program, the college is also the workplace of four master chefs and

one master pastry chef.

"We're human, we continue to learn, we don't know everything," Moore said. "We're trying to better ourselves and master our craft. Hopefully that inspires them to do the same."

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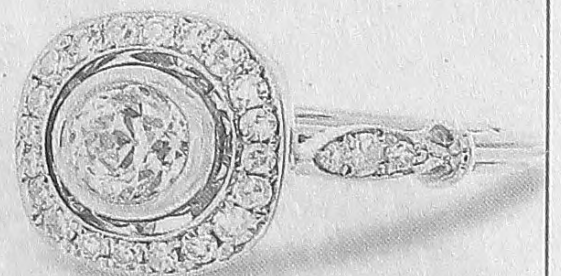
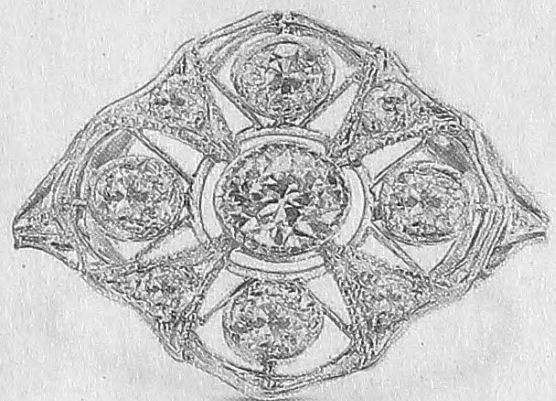
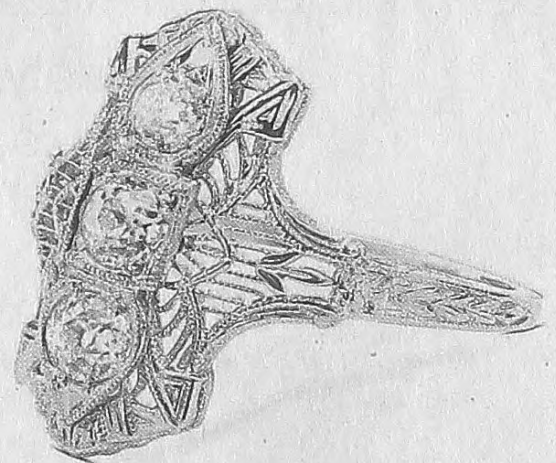
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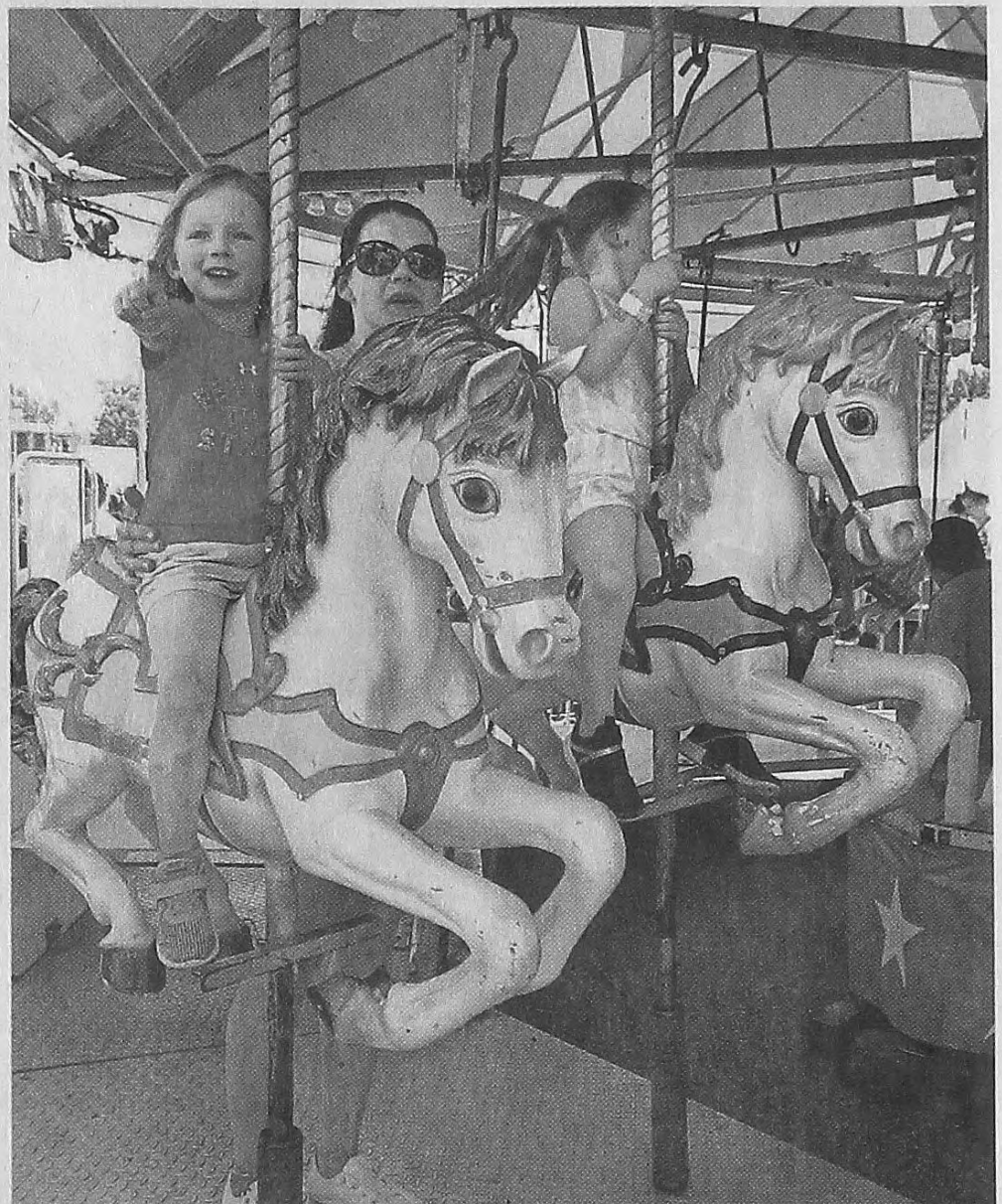
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Amanda Canada rides a carousel at the Livonia Spree on June 26 with her daughter Genevieve, 4, right, and friend of the family Harper Stamann, 4. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Livonia Spree was celebrated in style during the 69th year of the summer festival, held June 25-30 at Fort Field.

Fine more photos on pages 7-8A and at hometownlife.com.

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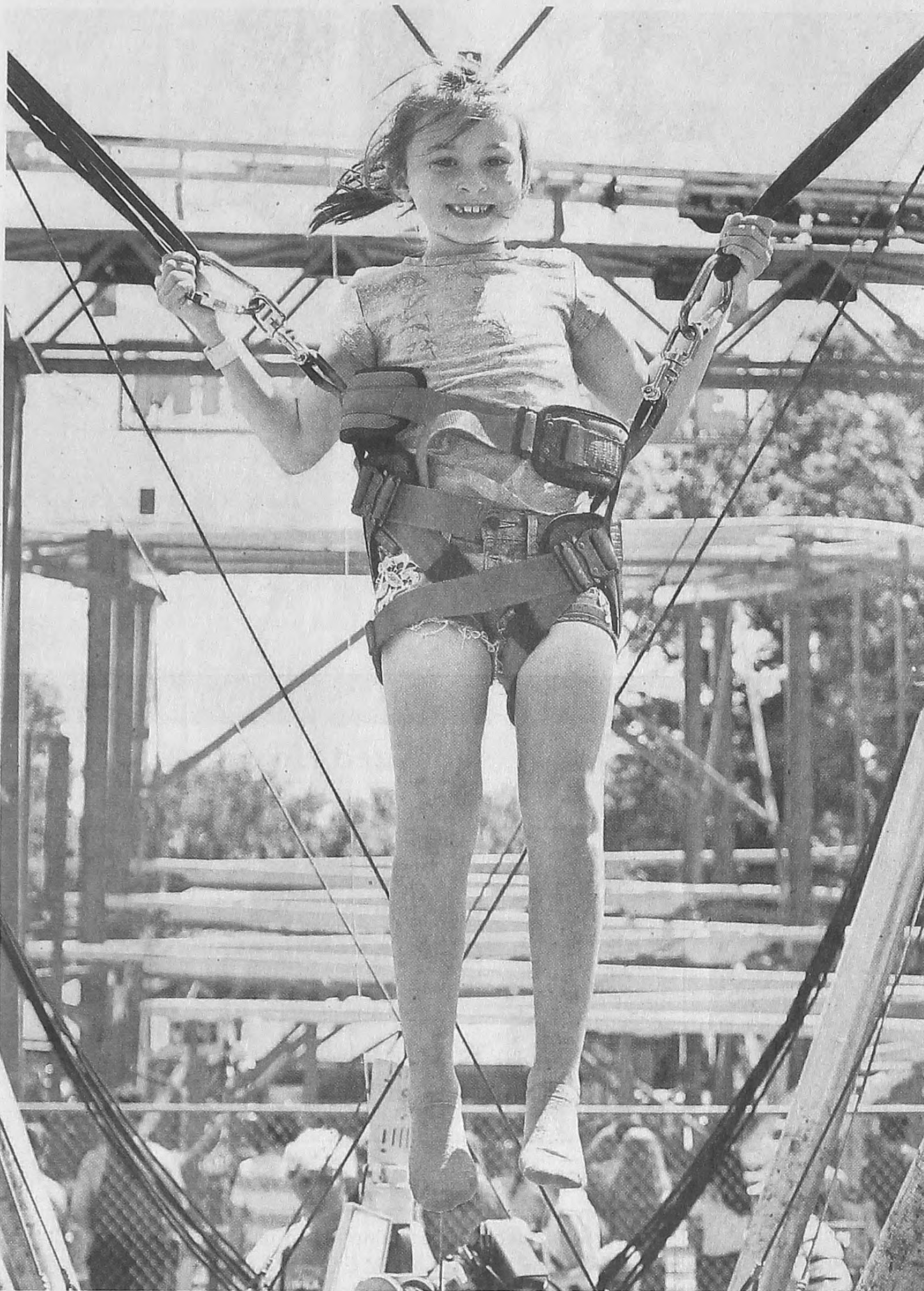
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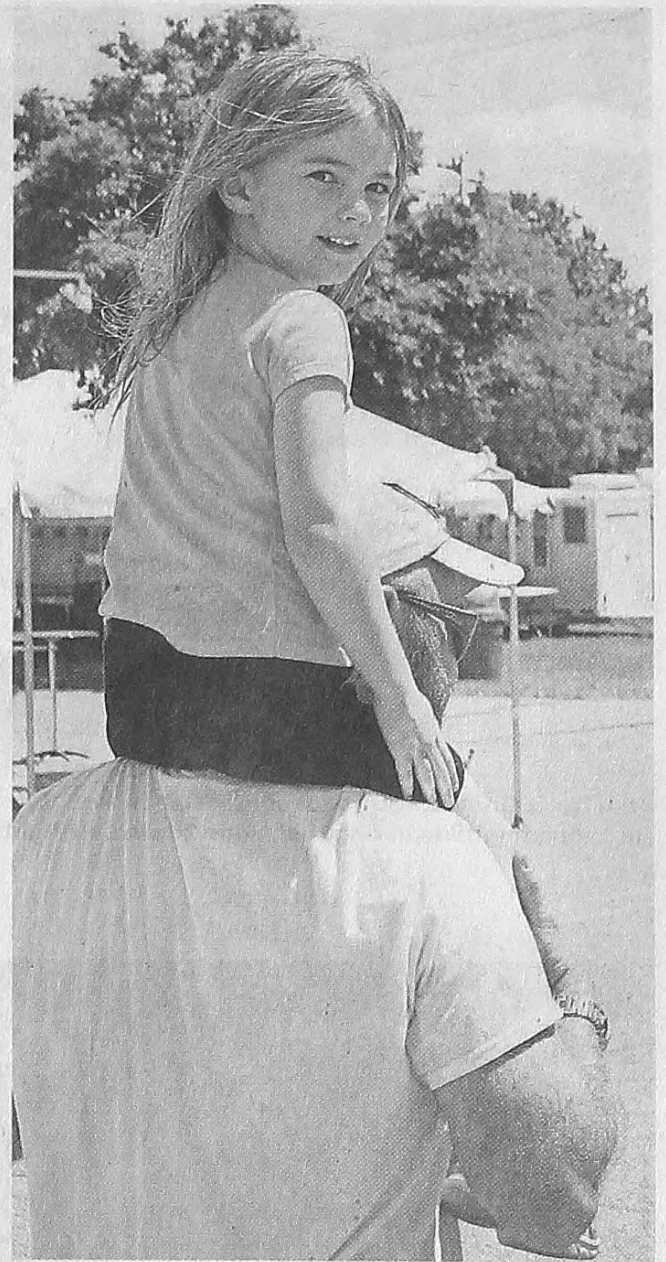
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Lilly-Ann Peters, 7, enjoys a bungee bounce ride at Livonia Spree. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Elaina Leclerc smiles as she heads into Livonia Spree perched on the shoulders of her dad, Dan.

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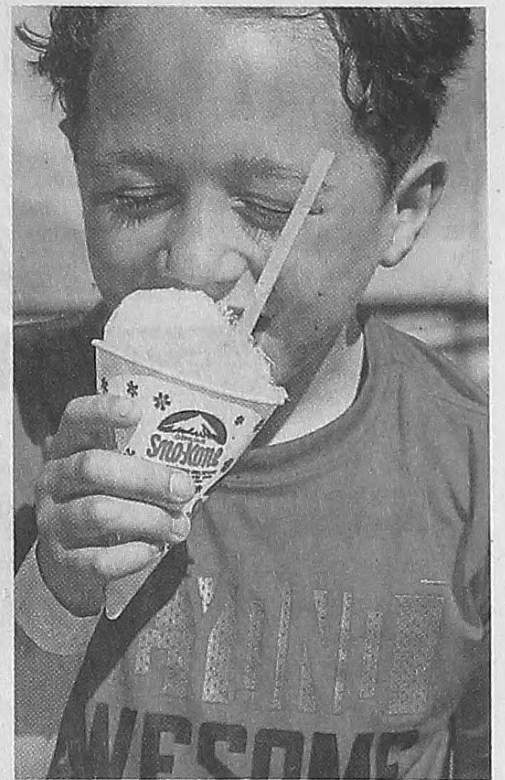


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At left, Liz Grunow and her daughter Genevieve, 10, enjoy a ride at Livonia Spree's 69th summer festival. At center, Anna Myers and Kevin Connor, both 16, whip down an undulating slide during their June 26 visit. At right, Elijah Pote-King, 6, tucks into a Sno-Kone. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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# Obituaries

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## Eleanor Vedel "Pat" Bagamery

ALAMOGORDO, NM - Eleanor Irene Vedel Bagamery, a longtime former resident of Birmingham and a retired administrator at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, passed away on June 28, 2019, in Alamogordo, New Mexico. She was 92.

Pat, as she was known, moved to Birmingham-Bloomfield in 1965 with her husband, Frank J. Bagamery Jr., and their two children. In addition to her work at Beaumont, she was a member of the Altar Guild at Christ Church Cranbrook and of the Parent-Teacher Association at Cranbrook Schools, as well as an active volunteer with the American Association of University Women.

After retiring from Beaumont as office manager-coordinator of the cardiology unit, in 1996 Pat moved to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where she added volunteer work at Erlanger Hospital to her activities. She moved to Alamogordo in 2017.

Born Jan. 15, 1927 in Chicago, Pat was valedictorian of her class at Parker High School in Chicago. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1948 from Illinois Institute of Technology, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and named "Woman of the Year," or outstanding woman in her graduating class.

Pat is survived by her children, Dr. Matthew Bagamery (Nancy) of Signal Mountain, Tenn., and Anne Bagamery (Robert Marino) of Paris, France, and her grandchildren, Laura Bagamery of Cambridge, Mass., John Bagamery of Boston, Mass., and Caitlin Hoffman of London, England.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, July 12, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 305 W. 7th Street, Chattanooga, Tenn., 37402. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Greenpeace, Christ Church Cranbrook, St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chattanooga, or St. John's Episcopal Church, 1114 Indiana Avenue, Alamogordo, N. Mex. 88310.

## Dwight "Ike" Lawson

PLYMOUTH - July 10, 2019, Age 81. Beloved husband of the late Barb. Dearest father of the late Toni Zimmer, Tracey (Fred) Banker, Brad (Michelle) and Nicole (Darryl) Janik. Cherished grandfather of Anthony, Ashley, Darryl, Dale and Haily and great-grandfather of Sean, Emma and Max. Local care and services are entrusted to the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home (734) 981-1700. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be given to the Alzheimer's Association.

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## Barbara Church Rodenburg

-- Barbara Church Rodenburg died peacefully surrounded by family on July 6, 2019 at St Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada on June 11, 1944, she grew up in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. There she earned a Bachelor of Science Degree from McGill University. After a short stint doing medical research for a pediatrician, Barb set off backpacking through Europe where she met and married James Church, a U.S. military man. They returned to Michigan in 1967 and raised two boys. Barbara went on to obtain a Master of Arts Degree in Library Sciences from the University of Michigan and an Education Specialist Certificate from Wayne State University. She then started a long and notable career with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Barbara was a highly respected teacher (math-science), principal (Central Middle School) and administrator (Assistant Superintendent of Instruction). In 2005, she married Michael Rodenburg and they subsequently retired in 2007. Her remaining years were devoted to family, outdoor activities in Traverse City and the adventurous travel she loved so much.

Barbara is survived by her sister Nancy (Stephen Molson), her husband Mike, sons Jamie and Rob (Michelle) Church, Mike's daughters Lisa (Kurt McDaniel) and Kelly (Brian Rogers), plus 14 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

A celebration of Barb's life is planned for 5-9 pm on Monday, July 29, 2019 at The Inn at St John's, 44045 Five Mile Rd, Plymouth, MI. Please email your RSVP to [mchurch2k2@outlook.com](mailto:mchurch2k2@outlook.com). The family intends to have an open microphone available, so if you would like to relate a Barb story please indicate that in your RSVP. Discount rooms are available for out of town attendees.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

## Sally A. Rowland

VANDERBILT - Sally A. Rowland, 63 of Vanderbilt, passed away Saturday, June 29, 2019 at home. Born in Detroit on January 8, 1956, Sally was the daughter of James and Faye Hatch.

On March 5, 1977, Sally married the love of her life, Bob. For 45 years, she poured her heart and soul into healthcare as a nurse. She worked at St. Mary of Livonia for 27 years and then Tendercare/Medilodge of Gaylord since 2002. She worked in various parts of the facilities, but the one she enjoyed most was the dementia unit. When she wasn't at work helping her patients, she loved going on adventures on her ATV, snowmobile and motorcycle. She was full of life, with a beautiful smile and warm heart and was very resilient.

In addition to her husband Bob, Sally is survived by her son, JD Rowland; her father, James Hatch and her sister, Nancy Hatch, and countless friends. She was preceded in death by her mother, Faye and her brother, Jimmy.

A celebration of life gathering will take place Saturday, July 13, 2019 from 1 pm to 4 pm at the VFW, 27345 Schoolcraft Road, Redford, MI 48239. Those who wish are asked to consider memorial contributions to the Alzheimers Association.

Arrangements are by Gaylord Community Funeral Home & Cremation Service. Please share your memories and personal messages with the family at [www.gaylordfuneralhome.com](http://www.gaylordfuneralhome.com)

## Marguerite Helen Casey

-- December 20, 1934 - July 05, 2019

Our God recalled one of his prized creations after calling "Mum" to heaven, mercifully without pain or suffering.

"Mike" was wife, mom, grandma, great-grandma, sister and aunt. As those roles combined, she became "Mum". Loved, respected and clearly the Casey Family Matriarch.

Married to Ken Casey for 67 years, their family (Stuart, Larry, Scott, and Jill) provided 11 grandkids and 4 great-grand babies. Mum adored them all as they were her pride and joy.

While well-known for her apple pies, candor, strength, feistiness (and an occasional snarky comment), she was most revered for her open love, ever-present smile, and gift of hospitality.

Her mantra was "everyone deserves to be welcomed with a smile and a keen personal interest. No matter the circumstance, she wore this code on her heart to all she met. She never imagined the vast number of people that were endeared to her through this smiling grace.

Facing turmoil or uncertainty, she often relied on these sayings: "Suck it up buttercup" because "It is what it is"

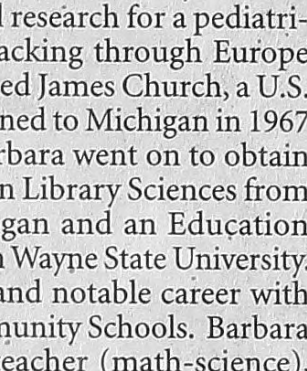
So according to your wishes Mum, Us remaining Buttercups are sucking it up - because it is what is. For a short while we will mourn but then quickly turn to celebrating your Homecoming, your life and ensuring that the memory of Mum lives on.

God bless you and keep you Mum....until we meet again....we have been blessed!

All our love from "Your Family"

Memorial Visitation will be held at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd, Livonia on Thursday July 11, 2019 from 3:00- 8:00 PM and at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville, Friday, July 12, 2019 from 10:00 AM until Memorial Service at 11:00 AM. Immediately following will be a Luncheon at Ward Church.

In Lieu of Flowers, family would like you to consider donating to one of these causes, Salvation Army, Red Cross or Central Detroit Christian (CDC). Please share a memory of Marguerite at [www.rggrharris.com](http://www.rggrharris.com)



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# Sports

MLB



American League infielder DJ LeMahieu of the New York Yankees throws to first against the National League during the second inning in the MLB All-Star Game on July 9 at Progressive Field in Cleveland, Ohio. DAVID RICHARD/USA TODAY SPORTS

## How did DJ LeMahieu do in the All-Star Game?

Andrew Vaillencourt Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Brother Rice graduate DJ LeMahieu represented the American League Tuesday night in the MLB All-Star Game after being voted by fans to start at second base.

LeMahieu has been incredible this season. He leads the American League with a .336 batting average, has 12 home runs, 63 RBIs, 21 doubles, two triples and four steals for the first-place New York Yankees.

He starred at Brother Rice, where he was a member of the class of 2006.

He then went on to win a national championship at LSU before being taken in the second round of the 2009 draft by the Chicago Cubs.

In the All-Star Game, LeMahieu hit second and went 0-for-2 with two

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HOCKEY

## Stevenson alums adding to accolades

Andrew Vaillencourt Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A pair of former Livonia Stevenson hockey players have added to their list of accomplishments in the last few months.

Jake Beaune, from the class of 2018, won a U.S. national championship with the Aberdeen Wings of the North American Hockey League (NAHL). The defenseman scored one goal, tallied nine assists and picked up 42 penalty minutes in 39 games during the regular season and played in all 12 playoff games.

The Wings beat the Fairbanks Ice Dogs to capture the Robertson Cup.

Beaune will likely jump from the NAHL to a college program in the next year or two.

In three seasons at Stevenson, he scored 35 goals and had 36 assists - high totals for a defender.

Late Tuesday, Beaune was named to the Team NAHL World Cup roster which will compete for the 219 Sirius Junior Club World Cup in Sochi, Russia. The tournament will take place in late August. The annual event, which is sanctioned by the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF), brings together world-class junior hockey clubs from various countries for competition. Games will be played at the Shayba Arena, which is a 7,000-seat multi-purpose arena located at Sochi Olympic Park in Adler.

Dominic Lutz, who graduated from Stevenson in 2014, has enjoyed a successful college career at Ferris State, and was named the team's alternate captain for next season.

"The coaching staff is very pleased to announce Nate Kallen as captain and Dominic Lutz as alternate captain for the 2019-20 Bulldog Hockey program," Ferris State coach Bob Daniels said. "Nate and Dominic are respected by their teammates for their hard work on the ice and in the weight room. They are also outstanding students who represent us well in the classroom and in the community. We look forward to watching them blossom as leaders and join the tradition of outstanding Bulldog Hockey Captains."

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PREP ATHLETICS

## Academy of the Sacred Heart seeking coaches

Andrew Vaillencourt Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills is looking for several new coaches to join its athletic department.

The openings are all for coaching positions at the upper school (grades 9-12) at the all-girls school.

These are the open jobs:

- Field hockey head coach and assistant coach
- Ice hockey head coach

■ Lacrosse head coach and assistant coach

■ Tennis head coach and assistant coach

The programs have had success in recent years, especially the tennis program, which won another state championship this spring.

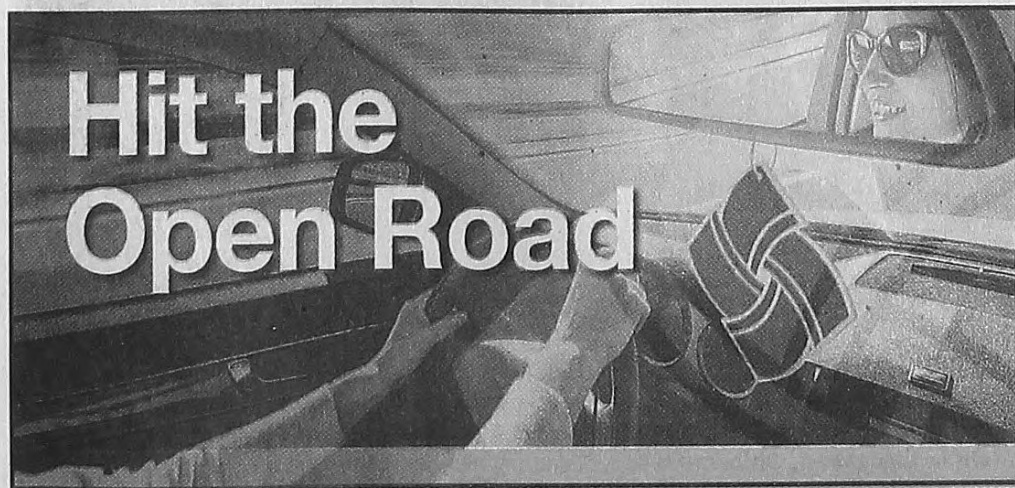
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The Academy of the Sacred Heart won the Division 4 state tennis championship. The academy is looking for several new coaches, including a head tennis coach and assistant tennis coach.

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## FOOTBALL

## U-M's Johnson shows speed, versatility

Nick Baumgardner Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

At this point, Michigan is going to take speed wherever it can find it. And find a way to get that speed on the field as much as it can.

And in the case of Quinten Johnson, a hybrid defensive prospect from Washington, D.C., U-M has a few options for how to use him and still get some burst.



Johnson

Johnson, who is next up in our incoming Michigan freshmen series, went to a great high school program (St. John's College High School) and showed plenty of versatility on his tape.

However, it's his speed, power and athleticism that stands out the most. Is he the most polished defensive back prospect in the class? Probably not. But athletically, few stack up top to bottom.

## Quinten Johnson

**Size:** 5-foot-10, 193 pounds

**From:** Washington

**Recruiting profile:** 4 stars, No. 316 nationally, No. 27 safety prospect

**The reason for optimism:** His workout testing numbers are stellar. Johnson was one of the best testers in the country at a national prospect showcase, The Opening, last summer, registering No. 8 nationally.

Johnson ran a 4.48-second 40-yard dash, had a 4.17-second shuttle time (better than Hill's) and registered the best "power ball" toss distance (used to measure overall strength) of 47½ inches.

Those numbers are enough to catch the attention of college coaches. And Johnson did. Outside of Michigan, two of his most impressive offers were from Alabama and Penn State.

On the field, the straight-line speed seems to translate. Johnson played plenty of safety as a senior with plenty of off-coverage (he also played a lot of wide receiver in high school). His tape is littered with examples of great closing speed on bubble screens and short tosses into the flat. He's routinely around the football in the box. He had 10 tackles for loss as a senior in high school, plenty of it from his safety spot.

He played elite competition in high school, too, so his power examples weren't a matter of him just pushing around smaller guys who weren't college material.

A willing tackler and a physical presence, to be sure, Johnson can sometimes run himself out of a play because he's charging a bit too hard — but he never gives up on plays. He recovers



Michigan defensive coordinator Don Brown watches the spring game April 13 at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor.

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whenever possible, runs to the ball and always seems to be in the right place at the right time.

## Where he needs to improve

Part of the reason I think he'd fit better at viper, and is probably the best viper prospect in this class, comes via pass coverage. He can cover. But I wouldn't call it his strength. He's fast enough to play center field as a deep safety, but he's too good a physical presence to keep that far away from the ball.

He's not a natural press-man cover guy against players with top-end speed and athleticism. However, I think he's more than equipped to handle the type of coverage work Michigan asks from its

viper spot. He can absolutely cover tight ends and backs out of the backfield. He's an in-the-box player.

If Michigan wants him at viper, he'll need to add more size. The Wolverines gave Hudson reps at safety during his freshman season before moving him toward the line of scrimmage full-time as a sophomore.

**Analyst's take:** "I think he's one of the three or four underrated guys in this class. Impressed in the Under Armour game, this was his first year playing safety so he didn't have a ton of experience there. As the week continued, though, he got better and better. Physically, he's stacked. Like Khaleke Hudson. He looks like a college-ready player physically. For him, it'll be more about

getting acclimated to that safety spot. Is he a potential viper? I can see it. I think that's within the realm of possibility with him." — Steve Lorenz, 247Sports.

**Nick's take:** To my eye, he's the best viper prospect in the class. He's not as long as Anthony Solomon, but he's a better athlete overall and he's absolutely strong enough to play the position. This will be Hudson's final season. Michigan also seems to love Michael Barrett's potential there right now.

Still, Johnson could find himself fighting for a spot somewhere on the depth chart as early as 2020. He could stick at safety, too.

An impressive athlete, no doubt. But some seasoning probably needs to happen first.

## Hockey

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Last season, Lutz scored three goals and had three assists in 26 minutes, and only picked up one penalty all year.

He is majoring in finance with a minor in accounting and will be a senior in the fall.

"I'm honored and humbled to have a leadership role within this program," Lutz said. "I look forward to contributing to a successful year to the best of my ability."

The team struggled last season and finished with a 10-23-3 record, but did have wins over Michigan State and Minnesota.

At Stevenson, Lutz was an offensive machine, scoring 76 goals and notching 66 assists in his final two seasons.



Jack DeBoer of the U.S. NTDP Under-18 team, left, checks Ferris State's Dominic Lutz into the boards. Lutz is a Livonia Stevenson alum.

COURTESY OF ANDREW KNAPIK

## LeMahieu

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groundouts — one off of Hyun-Jin Ryu in the first inning and the other off of Jose Berrios in the third inning.

He made a few plays in the field, but other than that was relatively quiet.

The American League ran its streak of conquests to seven with a 4-3 victory at Progressive Field, quieting a National League lineup that featured two players — Christian Yelich and Cody Bellinger — who hit a combined 61 home runs before the All-Star break.

Tuesday night, the sluggers for the most part gave way to the hard-throwing men on the mound in front of them.

Before the game, LeMahieu was interviewed by WXYZ's Brad Galli (also a

Brother Rice grad).

"Every All-Star Game is special, to be here a third time, I never thought it would happen," LeMahieu said. "It's really cool and really special."

He spent the previous seven seasons with the Colorado Rockies, who drafted University of Michigan pitcher Karl Kauffmann with the 77th overall pick in the MLB Draft in June. Kauffmann also attended Brother Rice, and always looked up to LeMahieu, even following him around at camps when he was a teenager.

"It's pretty cool," LeMahieu said. "I've known Karl since he was 13 or 14 years old and for him to have his success and hopefully have an impact, that definitely means a lot."

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American League infielder DJ LeMahieu of the New York Yankees stands with his family on the red carpet prior to the MLB All-Star Game on July 9 at Progressive Field in Cleveland, Ohio. CHARLES LECLAIRE/USA TODAY SPORTS



FOOTBALL

# SPARTANS' 'GNAT' IS BIG DEAL

## A father's choice and 3 older brothers turned Scott into MSU's shut-down corner

Mike DeFabo Lansing State Journal  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

His biceps don't bulge, and his shoulders don't stretch the seams of too many shirts. At 5-foot-10 (or maybe it's really 5-9), he's undersized, even for his position. And at 168 pounds, he looks like he could use a long weekend at an Italian grandmother's house.

He was remarkably unremarkable when he enrolled early for spring football practice in 2017 in every way. Well, every way except one: that afro.

It's gone now. But man, when Josiah Scott made his debut in practice as a freshman, that fro was legendary. (His brother, Elijah, described it as a little bigger than a Jackson Five fro, but not quite on Ben Wallace's level).

"Everybody thought I was goofy," Scott remembers. "They made fun of me for it so much. We had 6 a.m. workouts in the winter. We had to get up at like 5:30. I would come in and my fro would still be perfectly round."

And this little guy with the big hair was supposed to be a star cornerback?

His teammates weren't buying it. During his first month on campus, Scott came in for a tutoring session and former MSU defensive lineman Kyonta Stallworth verbalized the doubts of many teammates.

"Are you on scholarship?" Scott remembers Stallworth asking.

It didn't take long for Scott to start answering that question on the field.

Within his first weeks on campus, Scott was running with the starters. Within months, he was starting his first college game and earning his place on ESPN's Freshman All-America team. In a Mark Dantonio defense that requires a corner who can excel in one-on-one pass coverage, Scott became exactly that — a pesky, ball-hawking DB that teammates nicknamed "The Gnat."

"When Josiah came in here, we're like, 'Man he's small,'" senior linebacker Joe Bachie said. "Is he going to be our guy? Then you see him play. You see



Michigan State cornerback Josiah Scott claps during a game against Michigan in 2017 at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor. MIKE CARTER/USA TODAY SPORTS

him put the helmet on and break and make a play on the ball. You're like, yeah, this guy is good. He's special."

As Scott enters his junior season after an injury-shortened sophomore campaign, he has earned the respect of those inside and outside of the locker room. He's widely considered one of the best players on what's expected to be one of the best college defenses in the country. He appears on a collision course with the NFL.

But to understand how the undersized kid from Ohio landed in the Spartans' starting lineup, you have to understand the people who shaped him.

This is a story about fathers and sons. It's about a football family and four boys in a house full of testosterone. It's about first impressions not always being the right ones.

More than anything Scott's story is about how a father's choice helped reshape his sons' futures.

### A father's choice

Oliver Scott knows what it's like to be questioned.

The 59-year-old father grew up in Alliance, a small northeast Ohio town in the heart of the football belt. It sits just 1 1/2 hours from Pittsburgh and Cleveland and less than 30 miles from the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton.

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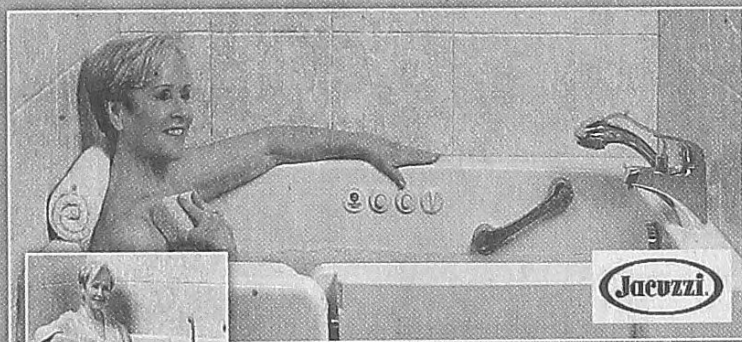
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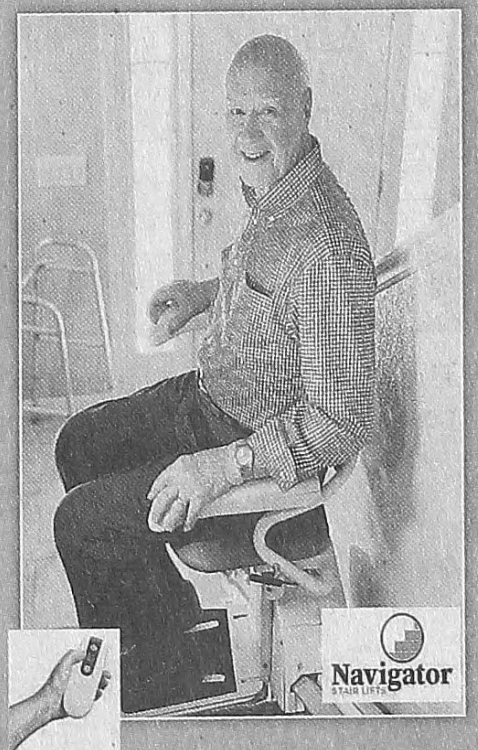
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# Scott

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Despite his own diminutive stature, Oliver was a standout high school athlete. He ran the 300-meter hurdles, played basketball and became an all-conference defensive back.

The plan was to play football at Ohio University. But when Oliver got to campus, he was met with much of the same reception that Josiah received at MSU.

Oliver said that the Bobcats changed coaches before his freshman year. The new coach called him into his office. Even though he had been recruited as a scholarship player, the coach said he would have to walk on if he wanted to be part of the team.

Oliver felt betrayed. "I was devastated," Oliver said. "I said, 'You know what, I'm not doing that. That's just wrong.'"

Oliver walked away from the game. He never turned back.

That discussion changed the trajectory of an entire football family.

"When I walked away, I told myself, 'If I get an opportunity to have boys, I'm going to teach them everything I know,'" Oliver said. "I really told myself, if I have some boys, they're not going to be able to deal with them."

"They are *not* going to be able to deal with them," he said, repeating himself for emphasis.

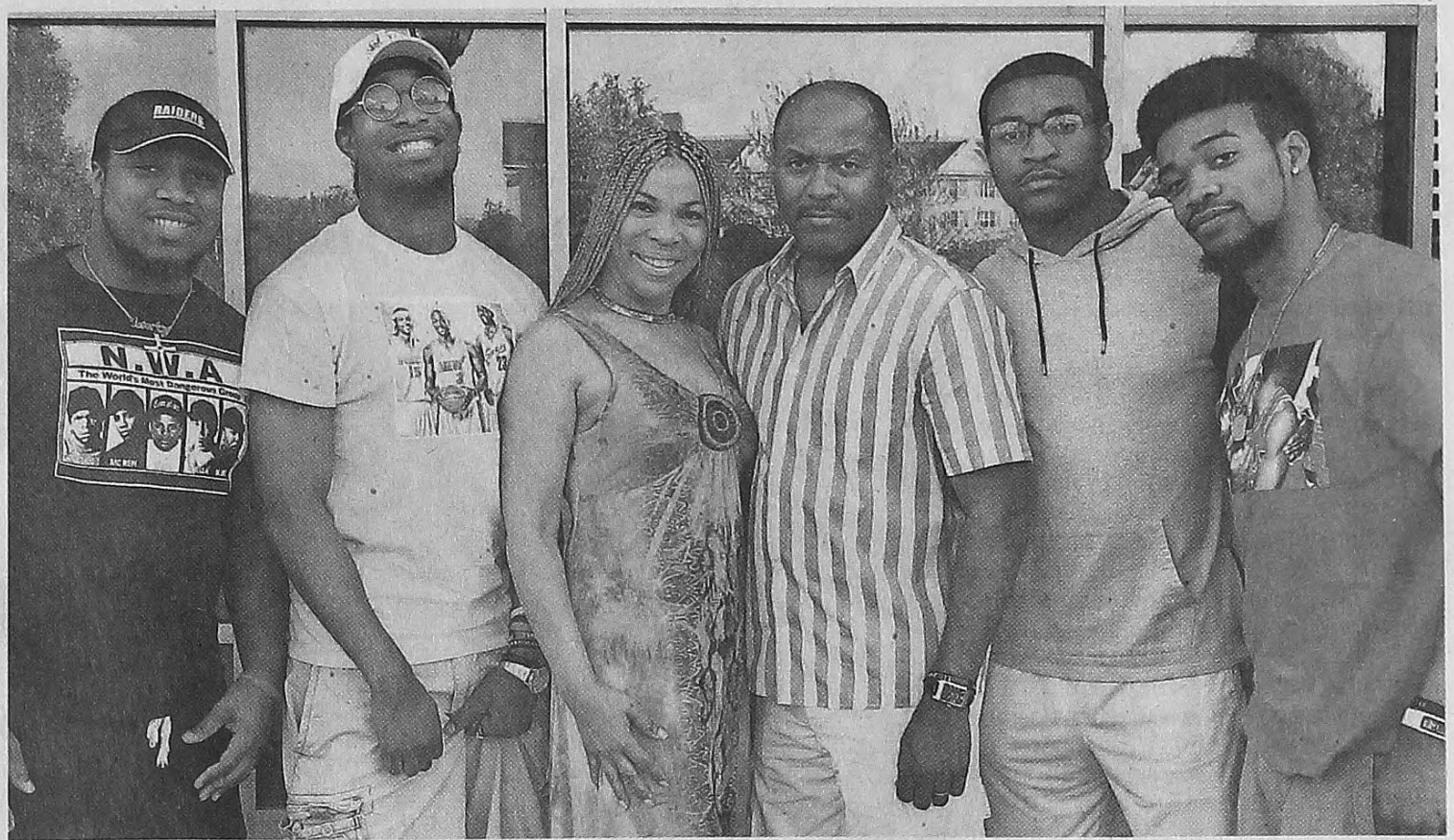
Sure enough, Oliver got his boys — four of them.

First came Isaiah in April of 1991. Then Joshua about 14 months later. A couple years later, Elijah and finally, in April of 1999, Josiah.

The family settled in Hamilton, Ohio, in a suburban community in the Cincinnati-area across the street from a YMCA.

In a house with four boys, everything was a competition. They played baseball in the backyard, basketball on the driveway and soccer at the Y. Out there, with neighborhood kids who were almost a decade older than him, Josiah tried to hold his own, looking like the runt in a litter of pups.

"There were plenty of times my wife (Danielle) had to go out there and was like, 'Stop tackling him that hard. Stop hitting him that hard,'" Oliver remembers. "The thing is, he would always get back up and he would never back



MSU cornerback Josiah Scott, second from right, comes from a supportive football family. His three brothers all played football in college and his father passed along his passion for the game in the backyard. COURTESY OF THE SCOTT FAMILY

down." One of the most popular games in a house full of testosterone was a fumble-football game in the basement around the pool table. There's no winner and almost no rules. It's not so much a game as it is an excuse for boys to hit each other.

"Our mom would always say take it easy on him," the third boy, Elijah, 22, said. "But it's hard to tell boys to take it easy on each other when they're brothers."

Whether it was the backyard, the basement or the driveway, Josiah almost never won. But all that losing began to provide fuel for the future.

"There was a lot of bullying," Josiah said. "That's all I ever did was lose. In basketball, I was always the smallest. Every single time I went up for a shot, it would get blocked. In video games, I'm losing all the time. It kind of grew my hate for losing."

### Always a Spartan

Even though Oliver always imagined his boys would follow in his football

footsteps, he made a rule.

His kids played baseball, basketball and soccer. But they were not allowed to play organized football until middle school. Instead, the lessons were passed from a father to his sons in the backyard. Three of the four followed in their fathers' footsteps and became defensive backs, while Elijah turned into a linebacker.

The oldest, Isaiah, was the first one to earn the scholarship his father missed out on. Even though he was listed at just 5-8 and 150 pounds, Isaiah earned a scholarship at Division II Lane College in Jackson, Tennessee.

His defensive backs coach, coincidentally, was Amp Campbell, a former Spartan defensive back who overcame a devastating neck injury to become a fan favorite in the late 1990s. Among Campbell's brightest highlights came when he scooped up a fumble and took it 85 yards for the game-winning score against Oregon in 1999.

It was one of Josiah's first introductions to what it meant to be a Michigan State defensive back. From then on, Michigan State became his favorite

team. Trae Waynes, Darqueze Dennard and Montae Nicholson became his role models.


"I knew about the No Fly Zone," Josiah said. "I was already a big fan. I'm a DB. Every single DB, in my mind, wants to go to Michigan State."

Isaiah would eventually transfer to Mount Union. Joshua followed him and, together, they played in three NCAA Division III national championship games, winning one in 2012. After college, Isaiah enjoyed a brief stint with the Carolina Panthers and recently was inducted into the Mount Union Hall of Fame after intercepting a staggering 17 passes in just three years.

By the time Elijah chose to follow his older brothers to Mount Union, Josiah began to make a name for himself.

By his sophomore year of high school, Josiah was starting on varsity. Though he was the youngest, he soon began to gain the most buzz, as scholarship offers started to roll in. First it was Kent State. Then Iowa. Ball State. Army. Bowling Green.

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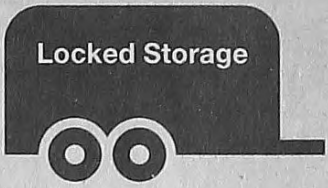
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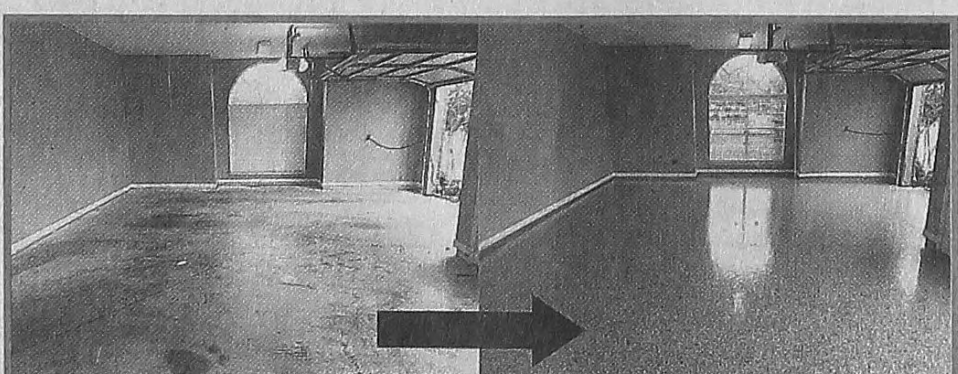
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# Scott

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And then, decades after his dad was snubbed, Ohio University finally offered a Scott a scholarship.

But there was one school Josiah was waiting for: Michigan State.

Even as Josiah's offer list piled up, the Spartans still didn't offer. It reached a point by the end of Josiah's junior year, he made a list of his final three schools: Iowa, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Still no MSU offer.

Throughout the process, Josiah stayed in contact with Harlon Barnett, who was at the time the DBs coach and co-defensive coordinator for the Spartans. Barnett is another Cincinnati-area guy. Immediately he hit it off with Josiah and kept him in the loop during a stressful recruiting process.

Finally, two or three weeks before Josiah's commitment date, he got the Michigan State offer he'd been waiting for. Josiah visited MSU and made it official.

"I told coach D right then and there, I want to commit ... Without coach Barnett, I probably wouldn't be here," Josiah said. "He really pushed hard for me and he kept me level-minded throughout the entire process."

The decision paid off.

As soon as Josiah arrived on campus, it was obvious he was a difference maker. His pursuit became a family goal. He picked No. 22 to honor his mother's birthday on Aug. 22 and started to pick the brains of his older brothers and dad.

By that point, Isaiah and Joshua were football coaches in the Cincinnati area and Elijah was a linebacker at Mount Union.

"The first couple weeks when he went to Michigan State, I saw all his film. His brothers saw all his film," Oliver said. "What is Felton (Davis) trying to do to you. What is (Darrell) Stewart trying to do to you. What is Brian Lewerke looking at? They broke the whole film down for him while he was in training camp."

Together, the family found the answers, and before long Josiah had climbed to the top of the depth chart.

## The goals ahead

Today at 59 years old, Oliver Scott is about three decades removed from the slight that changed his family's football future. But that doesn't mean he can't find ways to stoke the flames.

Often, he'll read a quote that strikes him or an article that inspires him. He'll tack it to Josiah's walls as an extra piece of motivation. Other times he'll share an old piece of family history, like the list of goals Josiah wrote out before his sophomore year of high school, to remind him of his progress.

A few weeks ago, Josiah traveled back home to Ohio to find a new note tacked up in his bedroom. The family chose to keep the specifics within the walls of the family home.



MSU cornerback Josiah Scott, center, celebrates with linebacker Antjuan Simmons, left, and safety Khari Willis after intercepting a pass against Rutgers during a game in 2018. The Spartans won 14-10. GETTY IMAGES

But it's not hard to imagine the general message. Just listen to him and you can see where the skinny kid with the glasses and the easy-going smile gets his motivation.

"I feel like (my brothers) didn't get a fair shake to play Division I," Josiah said. "They were just as talented as me. Just because of their size, I feel like they didn't get a fair shake in the recruiting game."

"It motivates me to get up and live the dream they wanted to."

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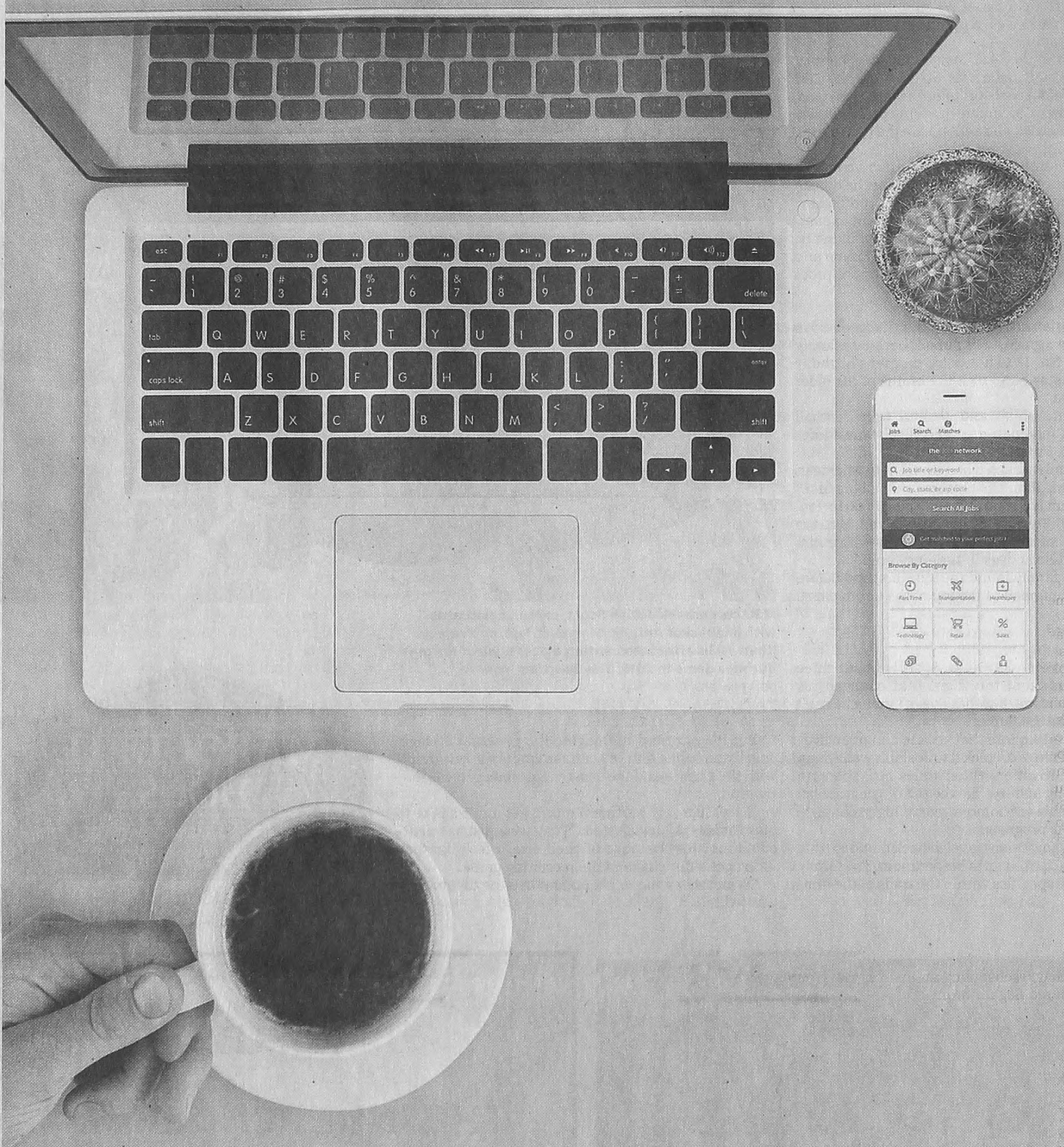
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## 4 important tips for rescheduling an interview

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When we're on the job hunt, most of us focus our time and energy on getting our foot in the door for interviews and making sure that we make a lasting and positive impression while in the room. We pour untold amounts of blood, sweat, and tears into crafting the perfect resumes and cover letters, work overtime to ensure that our pre-interview communication with hiring managers is pitch perfect, and in the days leading up to interviews do everything we can to ensure that we're polished and prepared. But sometimes fate intervenes in unexpected ways and interrupts our grand plans — even when it comes to job interviews. Although we're eager to give off the impression that we're always available and unwaveringly reliable to interviewers along the job trail, sometimes life happens, and rescheduling an interview is necessary.

Some of us have been indoctrinated into believing that rescheduling an interview is a real red flag for hiring personnel and about as egregious a move as taking our shoes off during an interview. But this simply isn't true, if you handle the situation appropriately. Yes, ideally you should do your absolute best to adhere to an agreed-upon interview schedule, but if something unexpected comes up and you absolutely must reschedule, then make sure you take the appropriate steps to minimize the impact. Consider the following strategies if you find yourself in this position.

### 1. Have a good reason

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said, it isn't something to do frivolously or take advantage of on a regular basis (or multiple times for a single interview). Make sure you have a good reason for needing to reschedule — a family or medical emergency, for example — that simply cannot be avoided or worked around. Use your best judgment here — if it's something that can be put off until after the interview, then do so. But if there's simply no way around it, then any reasonable interviewer should understand and not hold it against you.

### 2. Follow up quickly

Once you become aware that you have an unavoidable conflict and need to reschedule your interview, contact the individual you've been working with and let them know about the situation. Don't put it off because you don't want to deal or you're afraid of their response — delaying the inevitable will only make matters worse. Also, do your absolute best (we mean it) to avoid having to reschedule on the day of the interview — although it may not be an absolute deal

breaker, a last-minute schedule change is by no means putting your best foot forward or the best way to make a great first impression.

### 3. Be flexible

When communicating the situation to your contact, be sure to offer some possible date and time alternatives in a friendly and helpful manner, all to minimize the amount of follow-up and back-and-forth needed. Remember, you want to make things as easy and pain-free on interviewers as possible, especially when asking to reschedule. If they reply with an alternate date and time, make every effort to be available for it. The best way to rebound from a schedule change is by being flexible.

### 4. Kill them with politeness

Make sure that you expressly show your appreciation for an interviewer's willingness to reschedule an interview. Thank them in writing, thank them again in person, and then it wouldn't hurt to thank them one more time in your follow-up correspondence after interviewing. Remember, you want to convey that you're aware that the interviewer's time is valuable and that you sincerely appreciate their attention and flexibility. Failure to do so might just make the sort of bad impression you're worried about.

If you're thinking about rescheduling an interview, use the strategies and advice presented here to help you pull it off without a hitch. Good luck!

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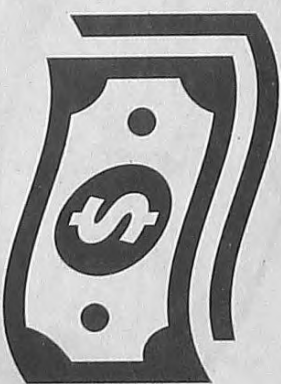
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### ACROSS

- 1 TV-regulating gp.
- 4 Dems.' foes
- 8 May birthstone
- 15 Deform
- 19 Head of corn
- 20 Farm unit
- 21 Award hopeful
- 22 Suspicion
- 23 \*Bunch
- 25 \*Course taken at night
- 27 "Wish Tree" artist Yoko
- 28 Meal for an echidna
- 30 Bic fluid
- 31 Slogs
- 32 \*Comment to a very generous person
- 35 Defeat
- 36 Martinique, par exemple
- 37 Cobwebby room, often
- 38 Operating
- 39 Pol Paul
- 40 Shape
- 41 Original texts: Abbr.
- 42 Hightailed it
- 44 Forest and desert, e.g.
- 46 Siam or Sudan ender
- 48 Cat coater
- 49 \*Credit card feature
- 54 A portion of
- 57 Pal, to Pablo
- 59 Sister of Bart Simpson
- 60 Verse writer Nash
- 61 Spur
- 62 47-Down or 96-Down fuel
- 63 It precedes Tue.
- 64 Got tangled
- 66 Actress Sothorn
- 67 \*Gravity, e.g.
- 71 Eden figure
- 72 Stool pigeon
- 74 When doubled, a Gabor sister
- 75 Horse kin
- 76 La — Tar Pits
- 77 Hawke of film
- 78 Kazan of film
- 80 R&B singer Marilyn
- 82 Stalin's fed.
- 83 \*Z-to-A data-alphabetizing arrangement
- 86 Start dozing
- 88 Mao — tung

### DOWN

- 1 Sprinkling of
- 2 In — (conspiring)
- 3 Hybrid bakery treats
- 4 Norma — (Field part)
- 5 Dazzling effect
- 6 We, he or it
- 7 Melees
- 8 Denver-to-Detroit dir.
- 9 Not lingering
- 10 Edit, as text
- 11 Hockey site
- 12 DiFranco of song
- 13 Like pre-Easter periods
- 14 Abases
- 15 Savage
- 16 Slow tempo
- 17 Put on eBay, say
- 18 Went beyond
- 24 Greiner of "Shark Tank"
- 26 Chop or crop
- 29 Gear holder for the slopes
- 32 Orange tuber
- 33 Tan color
- 34 English architect Jones
- 35 Grounds
- 39 Eye layer
- 40 Combine
- 43 Region west of Catalonia
- 45 Brunch fruit
- 47 Kitchen appliance
- 48 Narc, e.g.
- 49 This and that: Abbr.
- 50 Tenor played by Lanza
- 51 Goof-offs
- 52 Riles
- 53 Make beloved
- 54 Showed clemency to
- 55 Florid
- 56 Year's 12
- 58 Prominent
- 63 Advanced music or drama deg.
- 65 Burning crimes
- 67 Monetary penalties
- 68 Web mags
- 69 Broadway's "August — County"
- 70 Mediator's skill
- 73 Almanac fill
- 76 Future leaf
- 79 Digs
- 80 Econo Lodge, e.g.
- 81 Throngs
- 84 Member of Devo, say
- 85 Germinated
- 87 Taylor boy of old TV
- 90 Fuming mad
- 91 Is profitable
- 92 Narrowed gradually
- 93 Air hero
- 94 Avoids, as capture
- 95 Site of Kubla Khan's palace
- 96 V-8, for one
- 98 Lower-priced
- 100 Promiser's proviso
- 102 Doe partner
- 104 Suffix with invent
- 105 Bar brew, in France
- 106 Quotes as an authority
- 108 Big skin cream brand
- 109 Low-cal
- 113 Apt. parts
- 114 "Sure thing!"
- 116 Pub. house hires
- 117 Sumac of song

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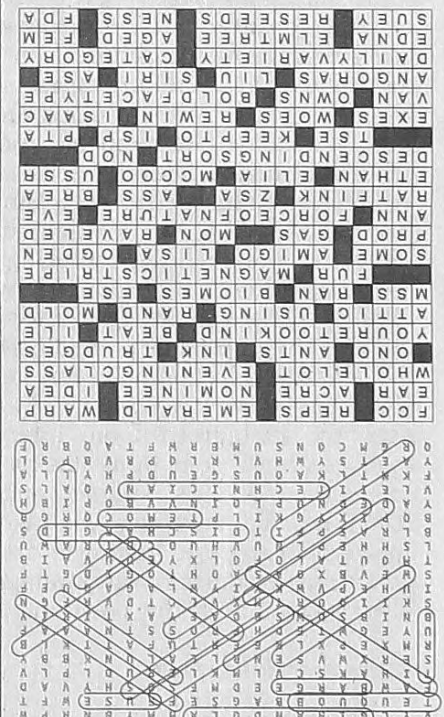
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- BOUQUET
- BURST
- COMET
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- DISCHARGED
- DISPLAY
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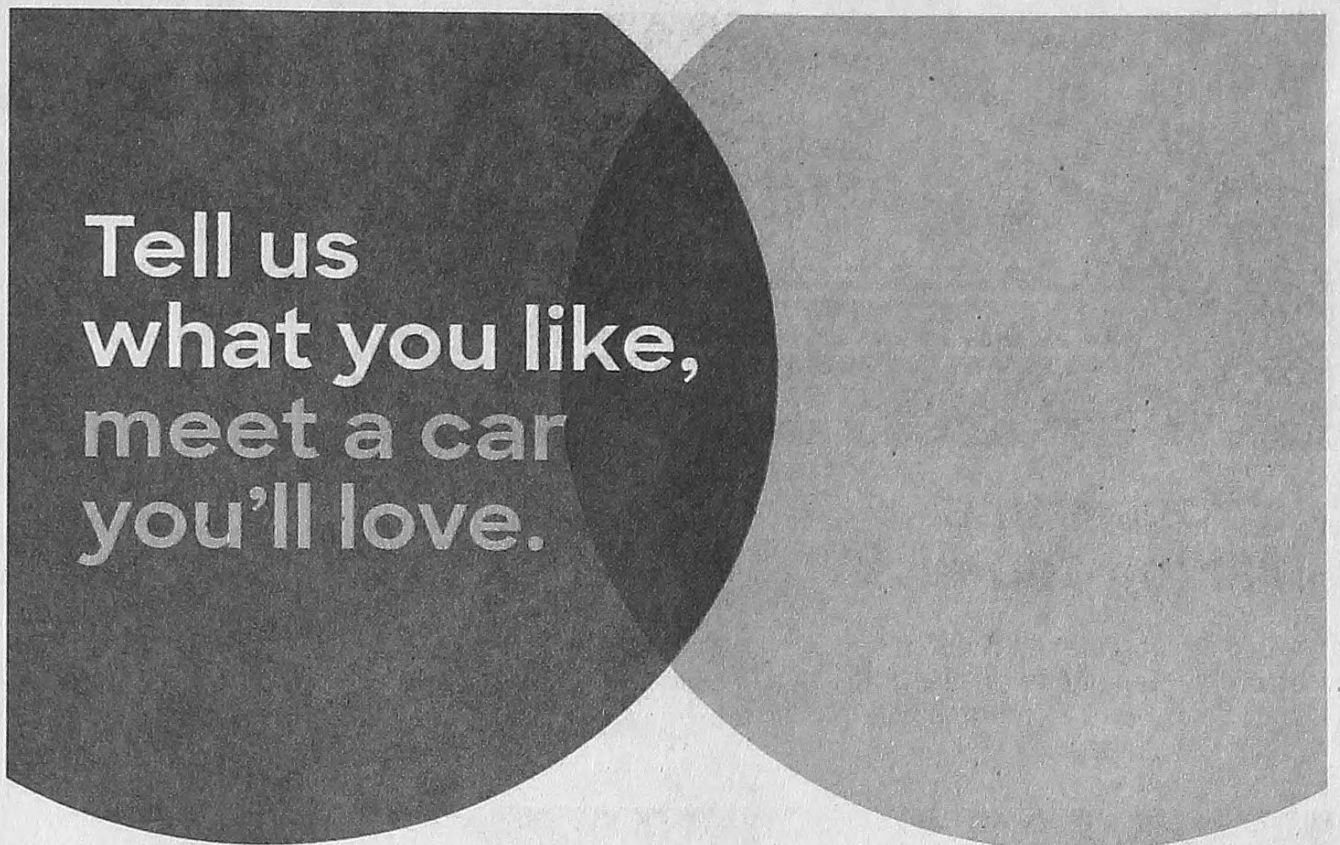
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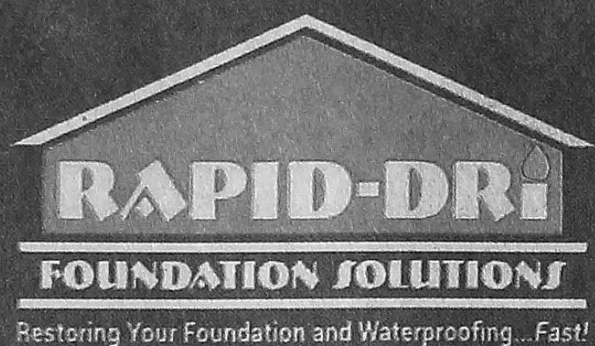
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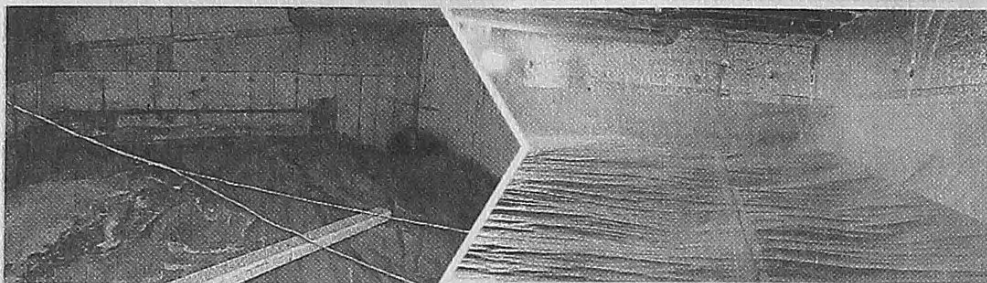




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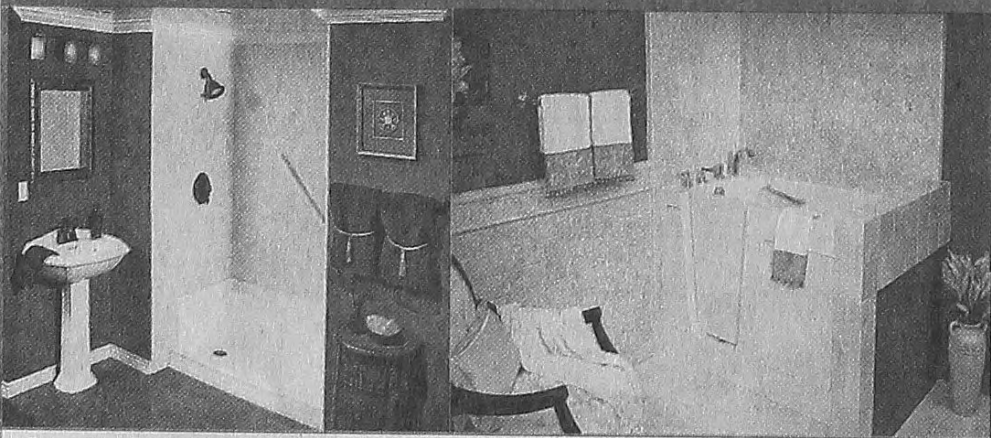
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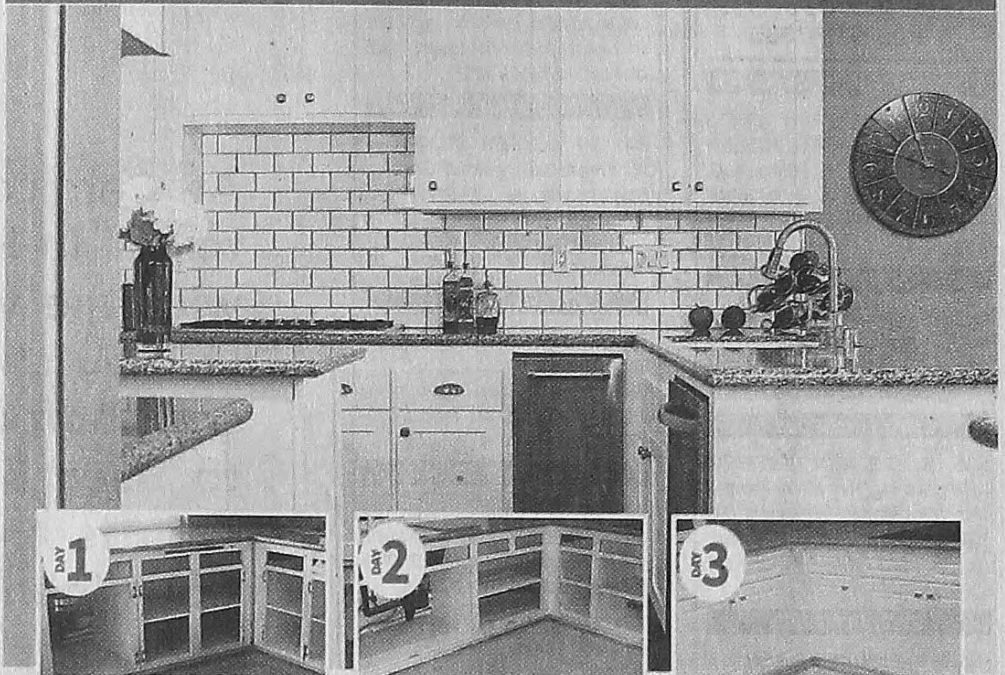
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