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Plymouth YMCA moving to PARC building

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The Plymouth Family YMCA is moving its headquarters from the house at 248 S. Union St. to the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex located at 650 Church St.

“We are ecstatic and really excited about what it means for the YMCA and PARC community,” said Kelly Plocharczyk, director of the Plymouth Family YMCA. “We’re just excited about what that means for our relevancy in the community.”

The new offices are expected to open some time in November.

The current house, which has operated for years in Plymouth, has been put up for sale, Plocharczyk said.

Marsha Kreza, director of marketing, communications and development for the PARC, said having the YMCA will enhance the offerings in the building.

“It’s very exciting,” she said. “Not only do we get to fill the space with their

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High school student Kirk Mason uses a sledgehammer to level a home’s wall after it has been lifted into place during the construction technology class at Wayne-Westland Community Schools. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Wayne-Westland class on home building teaches trades

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About a dozen students at William D. Ford Career-Technical Center spend three class periods of every school day building a home. When it’s finished, it’ll be sold to a first-time home buyer looking to call Westland home.

On Monday, Wayne-Westland Community Schools and the City of Westland celebrated a decade-long partnership of building homes by raising the latest building’s first wall.

“We’re training these student for the jobs of their future, not for the jobs of our past,” said Westland Mayor William Wild at the event.

Everything from the roof to the kitchen cabinets are built by high school seniors. The hope is that the real-world experience sets them up with a skill set they can use professionally.

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Students and staff prepare for a symbolic wall-raising celebration Oct. 21 on South Schuman in Westland. The home is the 10th of the program’s history.

September restaurant inspections released

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Bugs found in liquor bottles. Moldy melons in the refrigerator. Food left out above safe temperatures. Unauthorized pest control devices in the kitchen.

These are just a few of the issues found by health inspectors in Oakland and Wayne counties during local restaurant inspections that took place last month.

In September, inspectors visited dozens of restaurants, churches, schools, senior living facilities and other commercial kitchens to make sure food safety is a top priority.

Restaurants in the following communities listed “priority” violations, the most serious of violations. Lesser violations include “core” and “priority foundation,” which are not listed in the reports. Priority violations are the ones that can lead to foodborne illness.

Hometown Life requested Oakland County’s inspection reports for the month of September and found the following priority violations at eating establishments across western Oakland County:

- 40 priority violations in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area
- 39 priority violations in Farmington and Farmington Hills
- 33 priority violations in Novi
- 11 priority violations in South Lyon and Lyon Township
- 10 priority violations in Milford and Highland townships

Wayne County outsources its health inspections to a third party but follows similar methodologies. Hometown Life reviewed the inspection reports for the month of September in western Wayne County and found the following priority violations at eating establishments:

- 18 with priority violations in Northville and Northville Township
- Eight with priority violations in Plymouth and Plymouth Township
- 17 with priority violations in Canton
- 25 with priority violations in Wayne and Westland
- 46 with priority violations in Livonia

Find the complete list of the restaurants with priority violations, as well as what those violations, are at [hometownlife.com](#).

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Westland to allow marijuana businesses

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Marijuana retailers will soon be able to set up shop in Westland.

On Monday, the city council approved an ordinance it spent nine study sessions creating and added it to the city's code of ordinances. The 6-1 vote was met with applause by the nearly-full room.

The addition of the ordinance, now Chapter 27 in the Westland City Code, will allow for both medicinal and recreational marijuana facilities. Proponents say the ordinance will likely generate new revenue for the city.

Councilwoman Tasha Green cast the only dissenting vote. The elected official made it clear that she's pro-marijuana, just not in favor of the city's ordinance.

"As I've stated throughout this entire process, I am pro-marijuana," she said. "I will not be supporting this ordinance. As I stated at the last meeting, I am not

comfortable with the integrity of the process, nor am I comfortable with the liability that city council members will have in this process."

Among other things, the ordinance limits the location of such establishments, including in certain parts of the city away from residential zoned areas and the developing City Centre District.

The ordinance also details an extensive list of rules that covers everything from security to smell and hours of operation for the businesses. It would also create a three-person Marijuana Business Review Board to accept business applications.

Green's issues with the ordinance include the proximity businesses can have to homes, the protection of the City Centre District and the addition of the Marijuana Business Review Board. She questioned the ability of family members of the elected officials being able to apply for a marijuana license.

Green noted that she would abstain

"We still have to develop the guidelines as far as how we're going to evaluate the applications. ... And then, after that, we should be ready for the application process."

Jim Godbout President, Westland City Council

from any future marijuana-related votes and would pursue legal action to keep herself from any future marijuana-related litigation that might be brought against the city.

"I am pro-marijuana. I look forward to it coming to the city of Westland, but absolutely not in my detriment," she said.

Councilman Michael Londeau refuted Green's concerns and said the vast majority of Westland's homes, about 95 percent, would be ineligible to have such businesses nearby due to zoning requirements.

Council President Jim Godbout,

Councilman Jim Hart and Londeau responded to some of Green's heated comments at the end of the meeting, as well.

"You have a duty to vote as a council person," Londeau said about Green's assertion she will abstain from marijuana-related votes in the future. "I do not believe, we'll ask the city attorney later, but you have a duty to vote. You cannot just abstain from it."

As far as a timeline for accepting applications, Godbout estimated the city will be able to start that process in or around December.

"We still have to develop the guidelines as far as how we're going to evaluate the applications," he said. "My guess is that will take place over the next couple of weeks. And then, after that, we should be ready for the application process."

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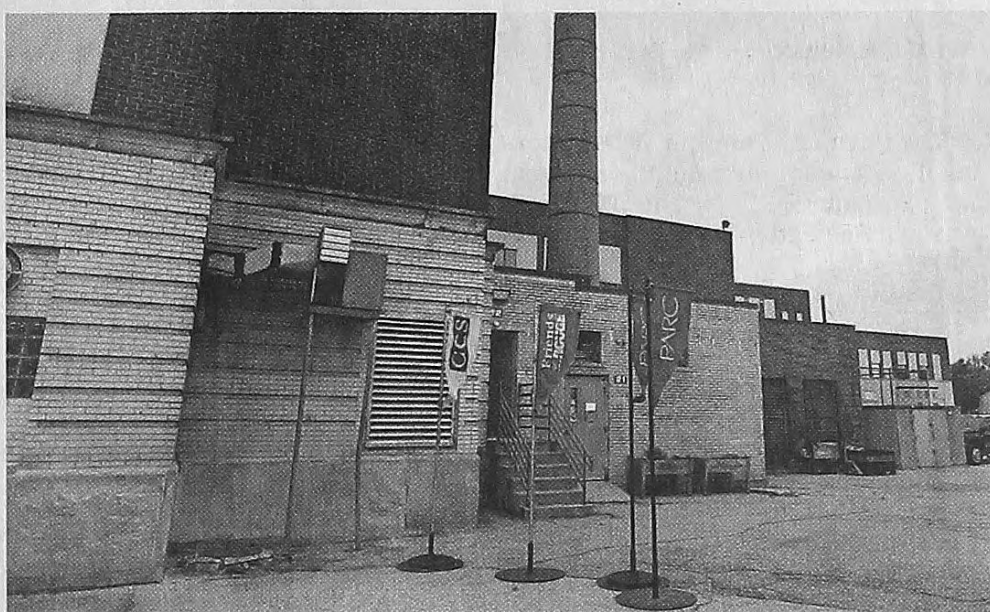
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offices, I'm sure they will be using our facility a lot."

It won't be the first time the YMCA has used the PARC facilities. Several programs, including basketball, T-ball, Youth Advisory Board activities and school break camps, have all used them. In addition, the two entities have collaborated with the Plymouth Preschool Enrichment Program, a program for preschool-aged children that includes music, dance, yoga, sports and basic cooking skills.

Making the move will also help achieve the YMCA's goals in supporting other community groups, said Latitia McCree, the senior vice president of communications and marketing for the YMCA of Metro Detroit.

Especially with changes in the YMCA's strategic plan, the move will allow the YMCA to focus more on serving the community rather than having to deal with a property.

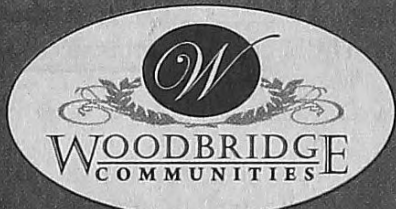


Plymouth Art and Recreation Complex will soon host a YMCA office. The YMCA's current house has been put up for sale. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"It'll give us all an opportunity to build relationships with other opportunities. It's just more accessible," she said. "We're not competing against one another."

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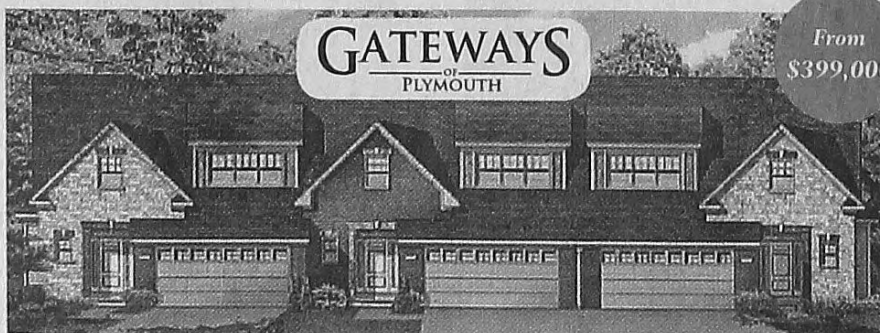
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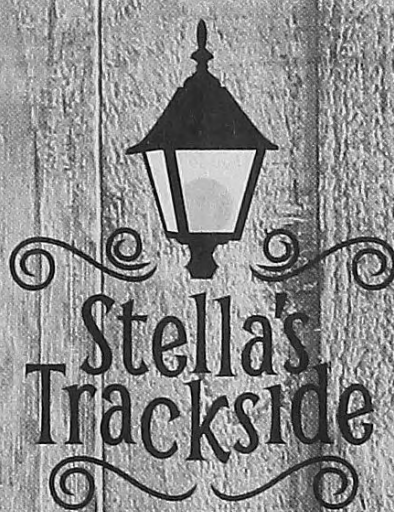
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Italian bakery opens in Canton

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Michael Cangialosi quickly got tired of traveling a long distance to find a good Italian bakery. So, the Canton resident, along with his wife, Anna, decided to open his own.

Calling itself metro Detroit's west side Italian bakery, Cangialosi recently opened Luca Pastry at 42927 Ford Road in Canton. The bakery, which opened in September, specializes in items such as cannoli, cakes and cookies.

It's something, Cangialosi said, that's been a long time coming in the Canton community.

"The main thing we keep hearing is 'It's about time,'" he said. "There hasn't been a bakery in Canton for years. I guess some have come and gone and everyone's like, 'Finally, there's a bakery here.'"

One of the items for sale that customers rarely find elsewhere, Cangialosi said, is the lobster tail pastry. Made with a flaky pastry shell and filled with Bavarian cream, it's a delicacy most people living outside New York City haven't seen before. That makes them a popular grab.

"It's been by far the biggest hit," he said. "It's popular in New York, Pennsylvania."

After leaving a sales position, Cangialosi decided to join some other family members in the baking business. It was a natural progression, given his family history: his grandfather once owned a pastry shop in Sicily before coming to the United States. Some other family members ran the Dolce Vita restaurant in Riverview before it closed a few years back. He then decided it was time to go into business for himself.

He had plenty of backing, including from his uncle, Tony Cangialosi, who recently opened Tony Cannoli Sweets and Eats in Woodhaven.

"I said, 'Go ahead,'" the Riverview resident said. "We'll help you as much as we can."

The shop is named after Michael Cangialosi's little cousin, who loves sweets.

He secured the location in the shopping center near BuyBuy Baby, Hobby



Owner Michael Cangialosi, left, and his uncle Tony Cangialosi talk about starting Luca Pastry on Ford Road in Canton.

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Lobby and Outback Steakhouse earlier this spring and spent several months preparing the site for the bakery.

And it appears the Canton community is happy the bakery has landed on Ford Road. The day the shop opened, Luca Pastry offered small boxes of cannoli for some of the first customers. They ran out quickly.

"We had a line wrapped around the building," he said. "We ran out in less than an hour. That was an awesome turnout."

The shop sells individual cakes but hopes to get into sheet cakes in the future for big events. They'll also be trying

a wide variety of flavors of cookies and macarons as the seasons change.

The shop is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

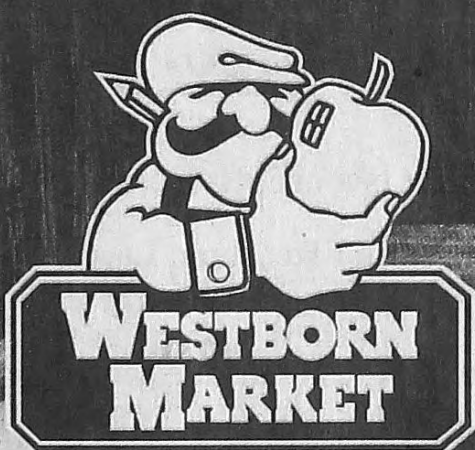
Tony Cangialosi said he's proud of his nephew for the work he's done in opening Luca Pastry over the past month. He's excited to see him working hard and loving the work he does.

"He's doing great," he said. "Especially seeing that he loves it."

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Farmington Hills children report stranger danger

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Two Farmington Hills children have told police they were walking home from their bus stop last week when a male driver stopped and exited his vehicle to take pictures of them with his cellphone.

The incident happened around 3 p.m. Oct. 14 near Park Hill Boulevard and Orchard Lake Road in a subdivision between 12 and 13 Mile roads, police said in a

Thursday report.

The children ran home and the suspicious driver drove away.

He did not attempt to make contact with the children.

Police have increased patrols in the area.

They say the suspicious driver is a white male in his 40s with brown hair and a beard. He was described as having a large scar on the side of his face near his right eye.

His vehicle was described as a newer white sport-utility vehicle.

The department has no information on other similar incidents in the Farmington Hills area.

Anyone with information regarding this Monday incident is asked to contact the Farmington Hills Police Department at 248-871-2610.

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Wayne man arrested on 6 felonies tied to shooting

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Patrick K. Walsh Jr., 33, of Wayne, was arraigned Thursday on six felony charges because of a recent shooting along the 35000 block of Brush Street in Wayne.



Walsh Jr.

Police said in a report they were dispatched to that location around 7 p.m. Monday because someone was shooting a gun.

Upon arrival, Walsh was gone. After speaking to witnesses, police called in the Westland K-9 unit and tracked the shooter to a nearby home, where they took him into custody. They also retrieved his gun.

Walsh was arraigned on six counts, three felonious assault and three weapons-felony firearm. Bond was set at \$150,000.

He was already facing misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

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Northville commission may look at food truck ordinance

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Could a Detroit staple open up a temporary food truck location somewhere in Northville? It's something the city's planning commission plans to take a look at in the future.

Slows Bar BQ proposed the idea of setting up its food truck in Northville on a semi-permanent basis next summer as a way to bring its barbecue goodies from its home base in Detroit's Corktown area to Northville. The company would look to set up its truck for a couple of days a week for a few months in the city and leave it overnight.

Terry Perrone, a Northville resident and a director for Slows, told the city's planning commission of the company's hopes of bringing its food to the city.

"It's got to be the right fit," he said. "I appreciate the opportunity to talk to everybody about it."

Perrone said he's looked at locations across the city, including one location along Seven Mile just west of Main Street. That location would keep the food truck far from the restaurants downtown, something several restaurant owners supported.

Six restaurant owners submitted a letter to the planning commission, asking them to avoid allowing a semi-permanent food truck to set up near downtown, arguing that trucks could come in to town during only the profitable times and not make the same investment into the community that they do.

"If Slows Bar BQ wants to profit from the economic success and hard work that Northville has achieved, then they should invest in our city like the rest of us have," states the letter, which was signed by owners of Pooles Tavern, Tiramisu, The Garage, The Sports Den, Bricks and Center Street Grill.

John Casey, owner of Pooles Tavern, wrote the let-

ter. He told the planning commission during its Oct. 15 meeting the restaurants downtown are not opposed to food trucks coming, but did not want to see them too close to the downtown area on a permanent or semi-permanent basis.

"We felt that was an issue," he said. "We stay open and contribute to the community in months we don't make a penny."

Shawn Riley of the Downtown Development Authority said the DDA board had voted that morning to unanimously agree that food trucks, if allowed, should not operate in the downtown area.

Food trucks have become a lucrative business across metro Detroit, with some communities looking to regulate them. The City of Livonia originally looked at creating an ordinance governing their usage earlier this year, though the city council decided not to act on it for the time being.

The City of Northville does not allow for food trucks parked on city property, unless it is part of a special event. They also require registration with the city if operating on private property, such as the Northville Winery, a place where the truck has operated before, Perrone said.

Perrone offered several options for moving forward, including doing a test run next year in the month of May and seeing how it is received.

While no action was taken by the planning commission, it's expected to discuss the issue at a later date. Many members cited the effect food trucks have on communities and what they can do to benefit them, including in cities such as Seattle or Portland.

Marc Russell, the commission's vice chair, said he's visited the staging area for food trucks in Portland before and can see how such an entity could be valuable, including if it serves as a starting point for businesses to eventually move into a brick-and-mortar space.



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"This is my 14th year in the construction tech program and it's been my absolute privileged to work side-by-side with every student who has ever touched one of these homes and left their legacy in this community," said Michael Koelzer, the class' teacher.

When the housing market took a dive about a decade ago, school officials turned to the city to keep its home-building program going. In the 10 years since, the city uses a tax-foreclosed property and gives it to the district for the project.

"Upon the completion of each home, the city is able to sell the house to first-time home buyers at an affordable, market-based price and the sale's proceeds are used for the following year's project," Wild said.

The mayor also noted this year's and last year's homes, which sit side-by-side on Schuman Street, were formerly sites of blight.

Koelzer said the partnership has let about 700 students participate in the construction project, which takes place over the course of a school year. He estimated that the class has brought \$1.5 million worth of new construction to the city in the last decade.

"The community has been such a huge supporter," he said. "The neighbors, especially in this area because we built here last year, they come to our open houses and know our students."

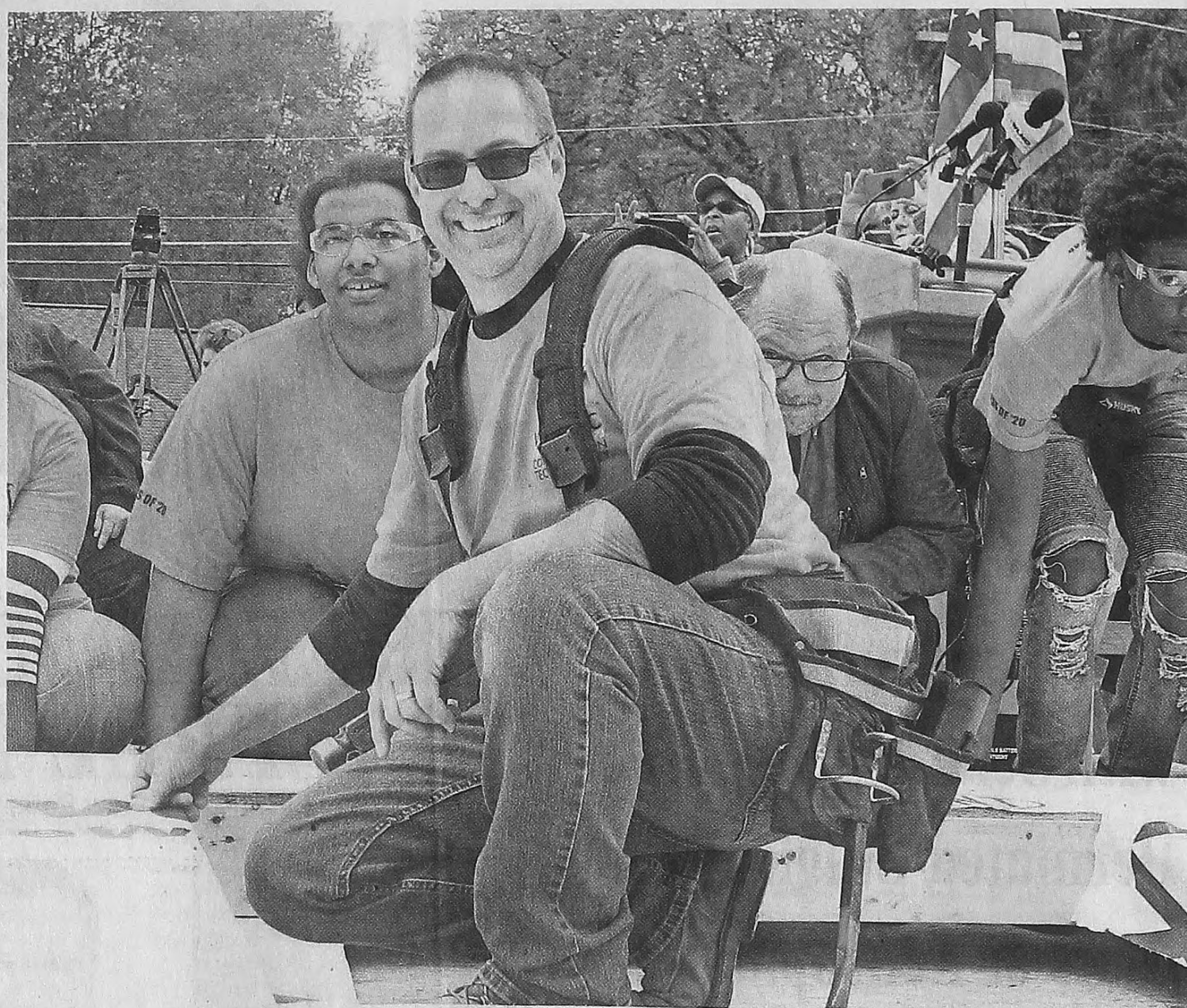
Koelzer also noted that he works with an exceptional group of students every year who represent the school well to whatever neighborhood they're building in.

"This is the first year I haven't had a girl, so I don't want to say it's all guys... But they come out here every day," he said. "This is half of their school day, or three class periods. During that time, we look at the print and we build."

For the students, the home is a big undertaking. This year's dozen boys stood with pride evident on their faces as they got ready to raise the wall in front of their families and community leaders.

"It takes pretty much all year," said senior Derek Flaig. "I think last year's class had a couple weeks of school left."

For students like Flaig, the homes,



Construction Technology instructor Michael Koelzer, center, prepares to help his class during the wall-raising celebration.
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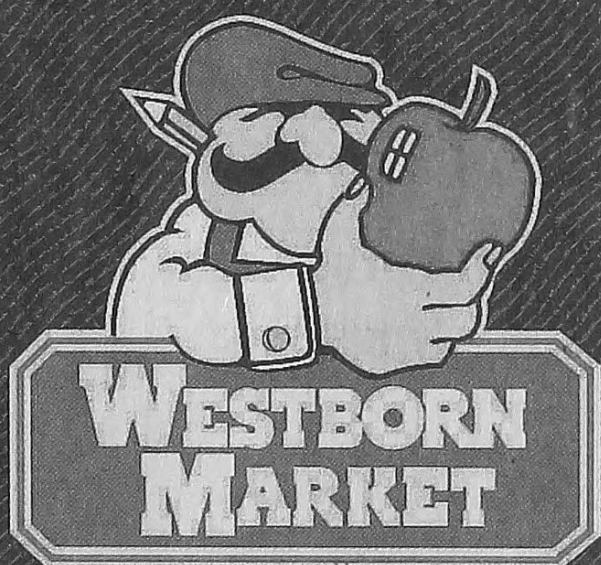
which usually sell before they're even finished, create a game-changing learning environment for their future.

"I would love to be in construction afterwards," Flaig said. "I took the class for a reason. I can't sit still and this is perfect."

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Bloomfield Hills woman, 85, drives cattle across Wyoming every year

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USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Shay Pendray doesn't fit the typical cowboy image. She's actually a cowgirl. She's also 85. And she lives not in the Wild West, but in Bloomfield Hills, a retired retail store owner and former host of a PBS show on needle arts.

Still, last month, Pendray was driving cattle across Wyoming on her horse Einstein, as she has done for the past 10 years.

"You can't go on a lark; it's a serious thing," Pendray said. "A cattle drive is for an advanced rider."

Pendray, who grew up in Dearborn, has been riding horses for 80 years, since her father returned home from World War II and bought her a horse.

When she was 16 and a high school student at the Edison Institute, Pendray's father took her to a dude ranch in Arizona and sealed her lifelong passion for horseback riding and ranches.

For the past decade, she has been going for a couple weeks every year to A Bar A Ranch, a 100,000-acre ranch which runs 6,000 head of cattle in Encampment, Wyoming, human population 600.

Last month, she was part of the yearly fall effort to bring in cattle spread all across the ranch. The work involves separating cows and heifers from young cattle and bulls, gathering them up to put them in safe places for the winter.

For Pendray, this meant being on her horse by 8 a.m. every day, going up and down rocky terrain, crossing rivers and streams and searching for cattle hidden in brush. Riders split in a semi-circle and drive cattle that aren't always cooperative toward a point where they can be corralled.

Sometimes that means driving cattle across the highway, which in Wyoming is simply called "traffic" and may necessitate the state police stopping vehicles until all have passed, no matter how long that takes.

"You drive them slow, contrary to the movies, because if you drive them fast, they will lose weight," she said. "They are sold according to how fat they are."

At 7,500 feet above sea level, altitude also takes a toll on the horse and, of course, weather is also a factor.

Pendray and Einstein have worked through sleet, snow, rain and sunshine, averaging six to seven miles a day, before evening comes and they return to the guest quarters on the ranch, where she enjoys a good dinner, conversation and music in "a different, happy, contented world with very, very interesting people."

But Pendray enjoys particularly the zen feeling when it is just she and her four-legged companion.

She describes Einstein in loving detail, a 20-year-old bay quarterhorse with a white blaze on his nose and white ankles, one brown eye and one blue. But what is most important about her horse is his gait. He walks out at a faster rate than average and maintains a steady pace, and he is in perfect attuned to his rider, knowing at the slightest movement what she wants from him.

It is her love for Einstein that returns her year after year to the cattle drive, as well as her love for the landscape and what she gets from her time out on the vast ranch.

Pendray is the only 85-year-old on the cattle drive; most riders are in their 50s and 60s.

She laughs as she notes they often search for "Shay rocks," stones big enough for her to step on to assist in mounting her horse.

The riding is difficult, but she still loves it, and said she is never sore with a strong core and good balance, helped by water aerobics, cardio and regular walks, up to four times a day when she's not at the pool or gym.

"Somehow, God gave me a gift, I don't have cancer," Pendray said. "I can easily stay on a horse eight hours a day. It's not a problem, it's a joy."

That joy comes, she said, from being out on the prairie with no cell phone or distractions, just taking in what is all around, the flowers and the sagebrush and the animals – so much more than cows.

Pendray has seen elk, deer, moose and, on this most recent drive, lots of antelope.

There are also animals she doesn't want to see – black bears and mountain lions, which will spook her horse.

Other dangers include downed tree limbs that can trip up a horse. There are also bogs – areas which can appear to be green grass, but with water underneath – in which a horse could be easily be in mud up to its stomach and immobilized, as happened to a fellow rider. Luckily, that pair escaped without injury.

Pendray said she hasn't been thrown from a horse in a long time, but "everyone takes a turn in the bucket."

She also recalls the time she was on top of a mountain when a storm blew in. She and 40-50 other riders scrambled to get off the mountain as lightning struck 8 feet away and the prairie caught fire.

"We went straight down a cliff, not something you normally do, but you have to get down in order to be safe," she said. "You could see the prairie burning, and every able-bodied man dug a ditch in a circle around the fire."

"It all took place in about 15 minutes."

The dangers don't deter her or keep her away.

She is an artist and she sees every color on the Wyoming palette when she is on the prairie – seven or eight shades of green as she passes through an aspen grove, the leaves on the 300-year-old majestic trees rustling in the wind. It's a spiritual place that speaks to her soul.

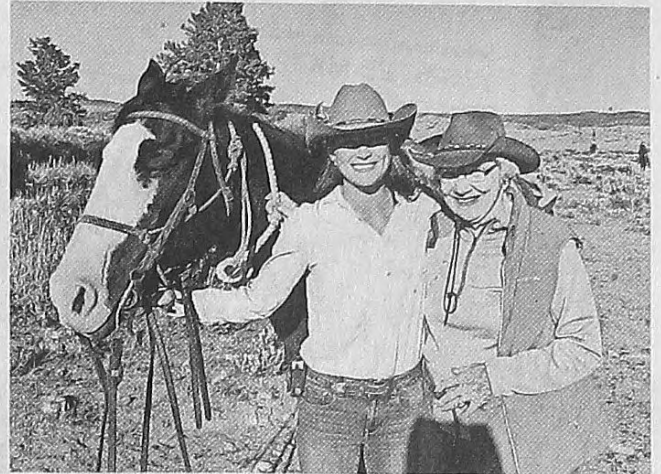
She quotes painter Charles Russell, who said, "You can see what man made from the seat of an automobile, but the best way to see what God made is from the back of a horse."

Pendray feels the only way to see Wyoming is from the back of Einstein. She plans to continue, already booking next year's trip to A Bar A Ranch.

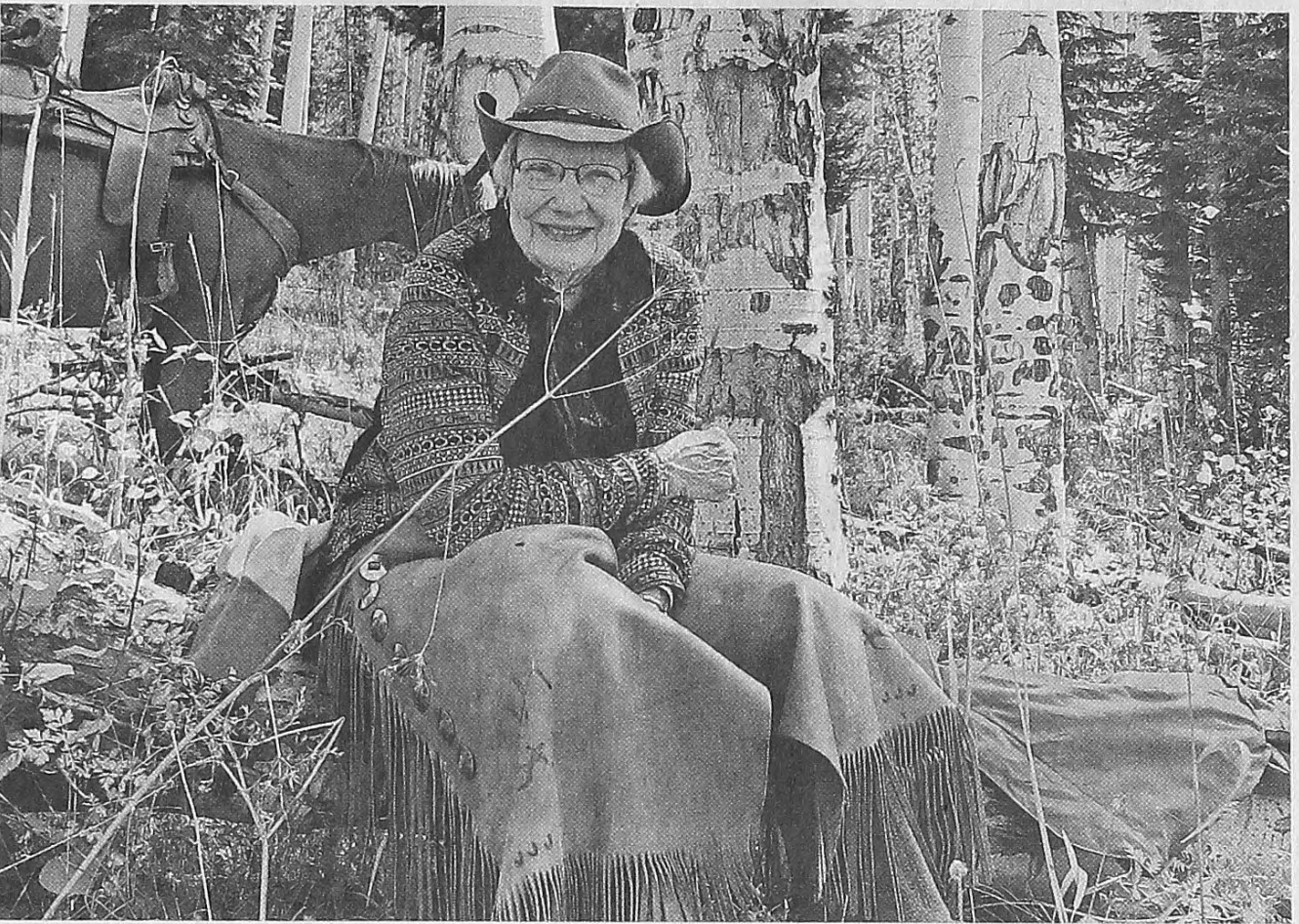
"Einstein can probably ride until 28 or 29," she said. "We will age together."



Shay Pendray, 85, of Bloomfield Hills, rides her horse, Einstein, at the A Bar A Ranch in Wyoming.



Pendray, right, stands with Katherine Boucher, head wrangler at A Bar A Ranch, and Einstein.



Pendray takes a break from driving cattle in Wyoming last month. PHOTOS COURTESY SHAY PENDRAY

Obituaries

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Dorothy (Dottie) Brooks Darling

SUTTONS BAY - Dorothy (Dottie) Brooks Darling died October 8, 2019 at her Lee Point home on Grand Traverse Bay. She was the only child of Roger Eaton Brooks and Dorothy Barnard Brooks. She was born on March 7, 1921, in Washington, DC and was a seventh generation Washingtonian. Dottie married the late Milton Alfred Darling, Jr. on September 26, 1942.



Dottie held a BS from the University of Michigan ('42) and a MS from Harvard University ('48). She was an Eagle Girl Scout, high school valedictorian, member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, President of the Women's City Club of Detroit, President of the Village Club of Bloomfield Hills, Distinguished University of Michigan Alumni Award recipient, Senior Warden of Christ Church Cranbrook and recipient of the St. Anne's Mead Diamond Award.

Dottie is survived by three children; Linda (David) Onheiber of Tualatin, OR, Brooks (Jane) Darling of Suttons Bay, MI and David (Leah Sirrine) of Traverse City, MI. Also surviving are five grandchildren Matthew, Katie, Ben, Mason and Clay; a great-granddaughter Siena; as well as three nieces and a nephew.

Dottie enjoyed her Bloomfield Hills and Suttons Bay residences, and was a world traveler. She was a devoted church, club, civic and university woman, and was a master bridge player.

A memorial service will be on Saturday, November 16 at 11:00am at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. There will be a reception immediately following.

Memorials may be directed to the Leelanau Conservancy and Christ Church Cranbrook.

Dottie and her family are in the care of the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home, Traverse City. Info www.reynolds-jonkhoff.com

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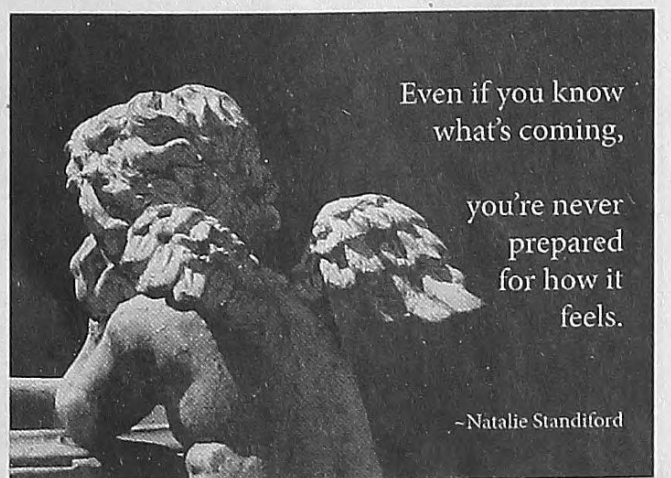
VENICE, FL - Dorothy Denholm passed away on October 18, 2019. She was 92. Dorothy 'Shega' Denholm was born in Barberton, OH, Dec. 19, 1926 to Frank and Helen Shega.

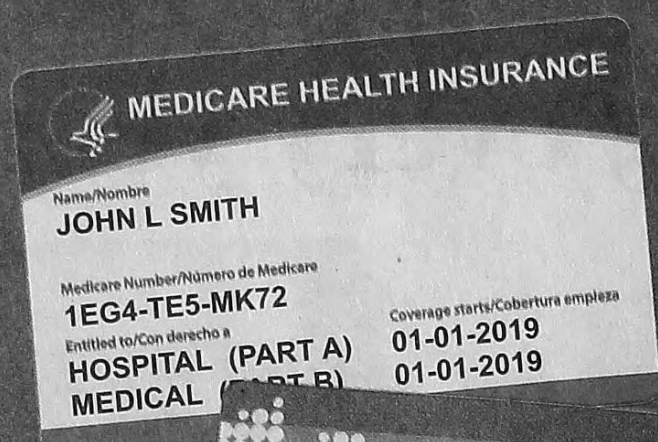


After attending St. Thomas School of Nursing and the University of Akron she became an RN. She was also a longtime member of St. Owen Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills, MI. Dorothy enjoyed traveling, sewing, playing golf and bridge. She also loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She retired from nursing at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, MI.

Survivors include 3 sons, Robert E. (Eileen) Denholm, Gregg R. (Deidre) Denholm, and Dr. David K. Denholm; 2 daughters, Dianne E. Blunt and Denise Denholm; grandchildren, Kelly Emerick, Kevin and Kyle Denholm, Kara Bleignier, Amanda C. Blunt, and Meredith C. Gillam; and 11 great-grandchildren. Her brother Edward Shega (Nancy) and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Robert F. Denholm.

Mass was held on October 23rd, 11 AM, at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Barberton, OH, followed by a Graveside burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, 100 E. Waterloo Rd, Akron, OH 44319. To share a memory of Dorothy or to leave the family a special condolence please visit: www.farleyfuneralhome.com.





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Builder won't show condo documents to buyers before closing



Robert Meisner
Guest columnist

Q: I have read about a growing trend in Illinois regarding “deconversion” of condominiums into apartments. Is any of that going on in Michigan, and is it a good idea for investors?

A: Unfortunately, over the years, I have seen situations where certain investors have taken a dilapidated condominium project which was partially owned by a number of investors and/or the developer causing the remaining co-owners to sell their units out of frustration about the operation of the association.

However, in Michigan, it has been rare that an investor has gone into a development and attempted to buy out all of the co-owners in an effort to make it an apartment complex. The reason an investor might consider this is because they think they can generate a better return on investment with an entire apartment complex than leasing out individual condominium units. It can be accomplished if the co-owners are willing to cash out.

However, some condominium associations choose to resist deconversion by amending their governing documents. In a recent well-publicized maneuver in downtown Chicago, the 70-story Lake Point Tower condominium association fought back against efforts to deconvert it from a condominium to an apartment complex. The owners approved an amendment limiting rentals to 25% of all units and an amendment limiting ownership to no more than 2% of all units. With those restrictions in place, an investor would not be able to buy enough units to force a bulk sale of the remaining units. If any association is facing a similar situation, it may wish

to consult an experienced condominium attorney to offer some options.

Q: We are in the process of buying a condo from a nationwide builder who refuses to allow us to review the condominium documents before closing. He signed a purchase agreement that acknowledges that we received the documents, but we have not done so. We have complained to the real estate agent representing the developer, but have received no response. What do you think we should do?

A: Get a lawyer, because your developer is in violation of the Michigan Condominium Act, and you should run from that condo project as soon as possible.

The developer has an obligation to provide you with the condominium documents within a nine-day business period from the time that you sign the purchase agreement so that you can intelligently evaluate the decision to buy into the condominium. These documents include the master deed, bylaws, and a seller's disclosure statement, which is different from the disclosure statement normally given by sellers of used property to purchasers. It must contain pertinent information about the condominium development.

Your salesperson is equally culpable for not complying with the Condo Act, and I would walk away as soon as possible and look for another development with the guidance of an attorney helping you make the right decisions.

Robert M. Meisner, Esq. is the principal attorney of The Meisner Law Group, based in Bingham Farms, Michigan, which provides legal representation for condominiums, homeowner associations, individual co-owners and developers. His book, “Condo Living 2: The Authoritative Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium” is available at momentumbooks.com. He can be reached at 248-644-4433 or bmeisner@meisner-law.com. Visit the firm's blog at www.meisner-law.com/blog.

Review Medicare options during open enrollment



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

It's that time of year, once again, where seniors have the opportunity to change their Medicare coverage. In fact, it is the only time of the year that a senior can make changes in their Medicare D Prescription Drug Program or to change their Medicare coverage into a Medicare Advantage Plan.

Open enrollment has just started and ends Dec. 7. Even if you've been happy with your Medicare D Prescription Drug Plan, it is important that you take this opportunity to re-look at your situation. Just because your current plan fits your needs doesn't mean that the same plan will work for you next year. It is important every year that you re-evaluate your current coverage.

It certainly would be nice and easier if you can select a Medicare D Prescription Drug Plan, and not worry about it for a number of years; unfortunately, you cannot afford to do that. Insurance companies make changes in their coverages and plans every year that can not only have a direct impact on your monthly premiums, but also on your deductibles and out-of-pocket costs.

In addition, insurance companies can also make changes in the list of covered drugs which can have an adverse effect on you. Also, let's not forget that your health situation can also change from year to year. Your medications can change, and this certainly can impact the plan you choose. Therefore, it's important that you re-evaluate your plan and do it now.

One of the best places to begin your re-evaluation is to visit the plan finder tool on Medicare.gov. This is a free service. When it comes to choosing the best plan, obviously plans that have low costs are beneficial; however, you also need to look at co-payments and deductibles. Particularly for those of you who take multiple medications, the key is to focus on the medications that cost you the most and that you take more frequently. Also let's not forget that a key

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factor in selecting a plan is convenience. You want to select a plan that makes it easy for you to get your medications.

When you do shop around for a Medicare Prescription D Plan, one mistake many seniors make is they think if a plan is good for one spouse it is automatically good for the other; that is not the case. Since your health situation and the drugs you take are different for each individual, it is not unusual for spouses to potentially have different plans. This may cause you a little bit of a hassle and inconvenience; however, there potentially can be significant financial savings. Therefore, for husband and wife, when you do your search for the right plan, you need to do your research independently.

This is the one time of year where the great majority of people can make changes to their Medicare Prescription D Plan, and it's important that you take advantage of this opportunity. Unfortunately, there are no extensions of time and therefore, if you let this deadline pass it can be very costly to you.

I know that sometimes it is not easy to re-evaluate your Medicare Prescription D Coverage, and it can be a hassle and very frustrating. However, it is what it is, and unfortunately there is no other alternative. The reality of the situation is that if you want to have the best coverage for yourself, and a plan that is convenient for you, there is no option than to re-evaluate your situation, and now is the time to do it.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial advisor. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like Rick to respond to your questions, email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.



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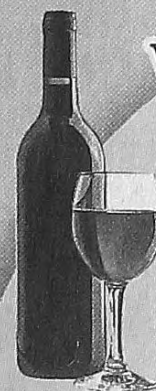
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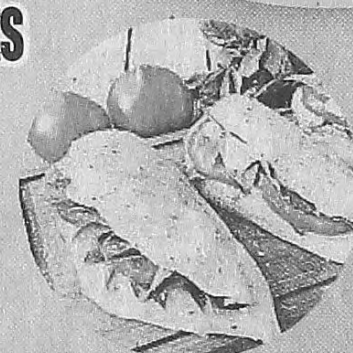
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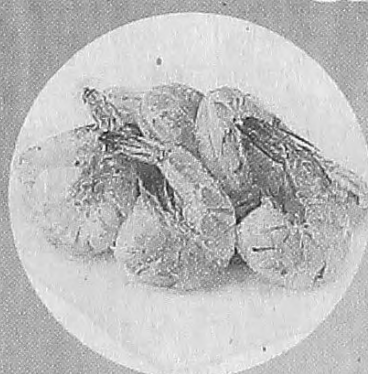
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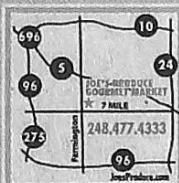
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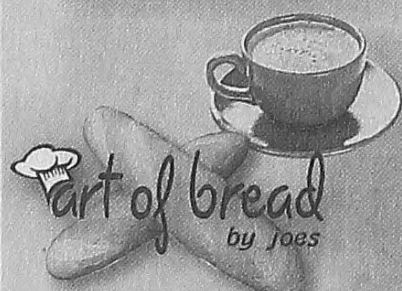
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Salem eliminates Canton in district final

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

It was an emotional night for both teams.

The last time Canton and Salem met in a district final, the Chiefs won. During this year's regular season, Salem beat Canton and played to a tie.

There could be no tie Oct. 16 in the district seven final.

Salem came away the victor, taking advantage of an own goal by Canton to earn a 2-1 win at the PCEP JV field. The

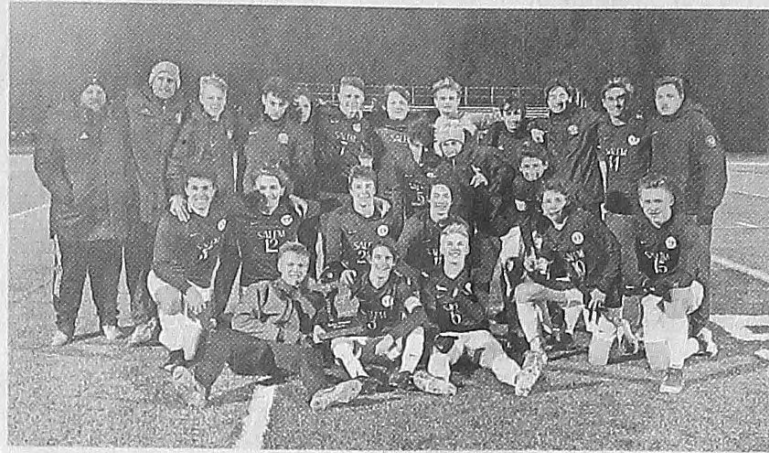
Rocks advance to the regional semifinals where they will play either Dearborn or Brownstown Woodhaven.

Salem has already beaten both teams this season.

The Rocks improve to 13-6-4 and the Chiefs finish their season at 11-8-4. It's the Rocks' first district title since 2016.

"It's a tough district to get out of, having the unique situation of facing park rivals the whole way through," Salem coach Kyle Karns said. "Canton is a great team, they've been very good and

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The Salem boys soccer team captured a 2019 district title after defeating Canton on Oct. 16, 2-1. ANDREW VAILLENCOURT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



North Farmington QB Jacob Bousamra tries to complete a pass while wrapped up by Farmington's David Palushaj. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Raiders win league title, continue perfect season

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As North Farmington senior running back Myles Gresham was walking to the locker room, he was in tears. Gresham had been with the Raiders for three seasons, posting a 5-22 record from his freshman season to his junior season.

Even though North Farmington had won each of its first seven games of the 2019 season after the arrival of players and coaches from the now defunct Harrison High School, Gresham wanted one win, one win that would signify more

than just a perfect 8-0 record or a win against a rival.

It would signify a resurgence, an official return of winning football to North Farmington.

And on Friday night, Gresham and the Raiders got that. North Farmington (8-0) defeated Farmington (7-1), 13-9, to continue its perfect record in the first season under head coach Jon Herstein.

"We worked all week, all summer, all fall for this one moment," Gresham said. "And we not done yet. We still got more."

Here are three takeaways from North Farmington's win against Farmington.

Physicality and emotion drive first half

In the first meeting between Farmington and North Farmington after the closing of Harrison High School, emotions were extremely high.

Farmington senior running back Keion Shaw took the field, running straight to the 50-yard line and digging his cleats in the middle of the Raider logo. Players from both sides of the field had to be pulled back from each

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South Lyon man, 87, is oldest to finish Freep marathon

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Bob Ranta was in a class by himself at the Free Press Marathon yesterday.

The South Lyon resident was the only person age 80 or older in the race to finish 26.2 miles.

The Marine veteran who served in the Korean War crossed the line in a time of just under 8 hours, 19 minutes, at the age of 87.

"Even though I struggled yesterday, I was glad I finished," Ranta said. "I'm hurting a little today, but it is a good hurt."

Ranta's sweet tooth after he quit smoking was what got him started running when he was 49.

"I heard if you start running, you can still eat ice cream and cake," he said on Monday, shortly after finishing a bowl of ice cream.

Yesterday's race was his 21st Free Press Marathon, and his 91st marathon overall, which includes 26 ultra marathons, in 38 years of running. He has also run countless smaller races and also competes in triathlons, including four this year.

"I don't do as many as I used to, but last year I ran five half marathons and I've done 8 or 10 races in the last year," he said.

Ranta does some form of exercise every day, including running and swimming. To train for the marathon, he built up to about 35 miles of running per week, and had two long runs of about 18 miles.

He feels fortunate that he has found something he enjoys doing in his retirement from being a tool and die maker.

He was feeling pretty good for the majority of Sunday's race and had a lot of family support cheering him from the sidelines. His son, Bruce, came in from Milwaukee, and his daughter and son-in-law, Sherry and Al AuBuchon, of Clarkston were also there, along with grandchildren and even a great-grandchild.

His niece, Sandy Logan, of Northville went many steps further to offer her support. The 57-year-old who was running the half marathon met her uncle coming out of the Detroit-Windsor

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Games (home team listed first):	Andrew Vaillencourt	Colin Gay	Ed Wright	David Veselenak	Phil Allmen (coin flip)
Avondale vs. Seaholm	Seaholm	Seaholm	Seaholm	Seaholm	Seaholm
Woodhaven vs. Groves	Groves	Groves	Groves	Groves	Woodhaven
North Farmington vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln	North Farmington	North Farmington	North Farmington	North Farmington	North Farmington
Plymouth vs. Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Plymouth	Belleville	Belleville
Brighton vs. Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson
Hartland vs. Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Hartland
Howell vs. Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Howell
Canton vs. Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Canton
Northville vs. Stevenson	Stevenson	Stevenson	Stevenson	Stevenson	Northville
Novi vs. John Glenn	Novi	Novi	John Glenn	Novi	John Glenn
Salem vs. Wayne Memorial	Salem	Salem	Salem	Salem	Salem
South Lyon vs. South Lyon East	South Lyon	South Lyon	South Lyon	South Lyon	South Lyon East
Lakeland vs. Milford	Lakeland	Lakeland	Lakeland	Lakeland	Milford
Michigan vs. Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan
Michigan State vs. Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Michigan State
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Wisconsin
Purdue vs. Illinois	Purdue	Illinois	Purdue	Illinois	Illinois
LSU vs. Auburn	LSU	LSU	Auburn	LSU	Auburn
Nebraska vs. Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Nebraska	Nebraska
Lions vs. Giants	Lions	Lions	Lions	Giants	Giants
Last Week's Record:	12-8	14-6	11-9	13-7	11-9
Season Record:	116-43-1	125-34-1	115-44-1	114-45-1	79-80-1

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GAME OF THE WEEK

Plymouth vs. Belleville sits at top of must-see HS games for Week 9

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The Michigan high school football season rolls into the final week of the regular season after an eventful rivalry week. With conference championships and playoff berths on the line, here are six games to watch this week, including Hometown Life's Game of the Week: Belleville at Plymouth.

Plymouth vs. Belleville, 7 p.m., Oct. 25

One season after finishing with a 6-4 record, losing in the first round of the playoffs to West Bloomfield, Plymouth has seemed to put it all together in 2019.

Mike Mathias and co. are 8-0 heading into their final week. But the Wildcats have a tall task in front of them if they want to finish the season undefeated and win the KLAA.

Plymouth will face Belleville, a team many consider to be the best in the state. At 8-0, the Tigers have had a few close calls, beating Dearborn Fordson, 20-19, on Oct. 4, while Livonia Franklin played Belleville close, with the Tigers coming out to a 39-29 win.

While the Tigers have only scored less than 35 points once this season, Plymouth has not allowed an opponent to score more than three touchdowns in a single game this season, allowing a combined seven points in the past two weeks.

Here are five other games to watch this week:

Livonia Churchill at Howell, 7 p.m., Oct. 25

Ever since its 49-48, three-over-time loss to Livonia Franklin on Sept. 27, Livonia Churchill has been on a roll. The Chargers have won each of their games since, pulling off a 2-point victory against Dearborn, while securing convincing wins against Wayne Memorial and Livonia Stevenson.

But Churchill's opponent in the KLAA crossover wants a playoff spot as well. Sitting at 4-4, Howell does not have the momentum the Chargers have, losing to Brighton in its rivalry game, 36-7.

With a playoff spot on the line, this KLAA crossover game has big implications for both teams.

Detroit Catholic Central at Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 5 p.m., Oct. 26

Speaking of playoff implications, the Prep Bowl A-B final against Or-

chard Lake St. Mary's is Detroit Catholic Central's last chance at a postseason.

The Shamrocks sit at 4-4, having lost two of their past three games. In both losses, Catholic Central combined to score six total points.

However, the Shamrocks are facing a familiar opponent in the Prep Bowl: St. Mary's, a team Catholic Central beat, 20-14, at home on Oct. 11.

Canton vs. Dearborn, 7 p.m., Oct. 25

With high expectations heading into the 2019 season, the Chiefs have been underwhelming, coming into the final week of the season with a 4-4 record, finishing tied for third in the KLAA West.

In its crossover game, Canton will face a familiar opponent in Dearborn, a team the Chiefs lost to in Week 1, 21-6.

However, quarterback Ben Stesiak, running back Marco Johnson and the rest of the Chiefs offense have seen a resurgence over the past two weeks. Despite going .500 in those contests, Canton had scored 30 points in each of those games, the third and fourth time it has scored over 30 points in a game this season.

South Lyon vs. South Lyon East, 7 p.m., Oct. 25

South Lyon has a firm playoff spot. The Lions have a 7-1 record, earning their seventh win of the season this past weekend against Milford.

However, over the past two years, the rivalry between South Lyon and South Lyon East has been relatively close. After the Lions ruled the rivalry from 2014-16, outscoring the Cougars 135-20 in those three games, South Lyon East beat South Lyon in 2017, earning only a 5-point loss in 2018.

While South Lyon East does not have a playoff spot in its future, the Cougars have a chance to play spoiler.

North Farmington vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln, 7 p.m., Oct. 25

North Farmington did what it set out to do from the moment the former Harrison football coaching staff took over: beat Farmington.

Now, the Raiders have an opportunity to secure an undefeated season after securing the city and league championships with the win against the Falcons.

The Raiders will face a Ypsilanti Lincoln team at home that has lost six-straight games, falling to Dexter, 49-43, this past weekend.

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Raiders

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other prior to the start of the game, each side amped up for a game it had been waiting for all season.

But in the first quarter, it was all Raiders.

After Farmington senior linebacker Englebert Vela ended North Farmington's first offensive drive with a sack, Raiders senior Andrew Dooley had an answer of his own.

The North Farmington defense forced a three-and-out on its first defensive appearance and, with Dooley rushing from the middle, blocked Farmington's first punt of the game. Dooley recovered in the endzone for the Raiders' first touchdown of the game.

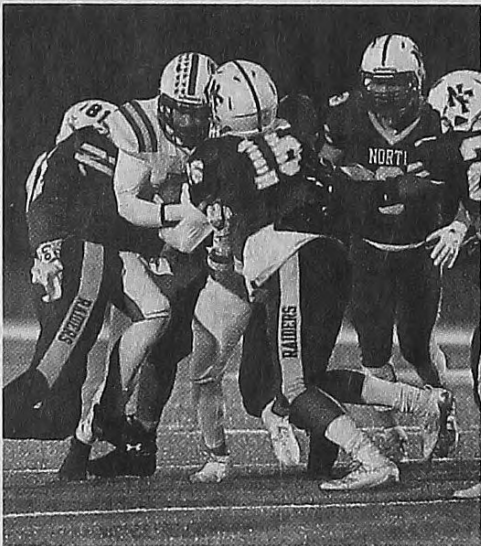
Late in the second quarter, Farmington quarterback Max Martin made sure both teams left for halftime facing the same thing each had facing when they took the field: a tie ball game.

After Shaw brought the Falcons within the 20-yard line on four rushes, Martin ran the option, taking the ball himself to the right for the 11-yard score.

In the first half alone, both teams combined for nine penalties, including three unsportsmanlike conduct calls, something Herstein knew was coming.

"We knew it was going to be a game of a lot of emotion," Herstein said.

With two unsportsmanlike penalties going towards the Falcons in the first half and adding multiple in the second, Farmington head coach Kory Cioroch said that his team shot itself in the foot, killing long drives favoring his team



A bunch of Raiders converge on a Falcon ball carrier during game action.
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while extending North Farmington drives.

"We talked all week about not doing stupid stuff, talk with your play and talk with the scoreboard," Cioroch said.

Brunette secures North Farmington win

All Jon Brunette could think was end zone.

North Farmington and Farmington were tied early in the second half. The Raiders did not seem to carry any offensive momentum out of the locker room, with junior quarterback Jacob Bousamra throwing an incompletion on the first offensive play of the half.

Brunette knew the North Farmington offense was sputtering, and it needed an

explosive play.

He saw the hole in the middle of the field - with the majority of the Falcon defenders out in coverage protecting against the pass - and he was off to the races, running down the left sideline for the 58-yard score.

"At that point, we needed points," Brunette, the senior running back, said. "We needed some momentum. End zone from the start of the play to the end of the play."

While he did not know it at the time, that touchdown run would be all North Farmington needed, an offense that has not scored less than 35 points in a game this season.

While both the Farmington and North Farmington offenses put up big numbers coming up to this game, Cioroch said he was ready for a long fight in the trenches.

"Our defense is pretty damn good, their defense is pretty damn good," Cioroch said. "It was going to be a blood-bath."

Dynasty mindset

Herstein knows that a 13-9 win against Farmington is only one win.

But, like many of his players, he was using victory as an opportunity to reminisce, to remember what he inherited, to remember the process to get his team where it is now: hoisting "The Jug" trophy as city and league champions after a win against its biggest rival.

"The kids bought into the system that we installed, we've taken pride in executed, taken pride in the coaching, a lot of hard work between January and now," Herstein said. "That right now,

you can't ask more than that. The kids have made a full-on commitment to what we have asked them to do."

Bousamra called it a culture change. Brunette called it a change in mentality and the integration of "Harrison ways."

However one thing is certain for members of the North Farmington roster. The Raiders' first victory against Farmington is a building block, one that starts a trend towards dominance, one that Herstein and North Farmington assistant coach John Herrington saw at Harrison.

"It's always been having confidence in ourselves, believing in ourselves, believing that we can make it to the next level," Gresham said. "Once these coaches came in and gave us a new mentality. We started to believe that, and the scoreboard, the record, the stats all show that."

While Farmington does not have a Week 9 game scheduled yet, something Cioroch said the team will likely finalize over the weekend, North Farmington has a chance to secure its perfect regular season against Ypsilanti Lincoln at 7 p.m. Friday.

To Gresham, North Farmington is not starting a dynasty; a consistent stretch where winning returns to a program that has not seen much success in his high-school career.

To him, the Raiders are going to dominate for a long, long time.

"This is an empire," Gresham said. "This is only the beginning."

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Top 10 high school football teams: Week 9

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Week 8 of the high school football season is complete, and Hometown Life Sports is back with its weekly top-10 teams in the area. Each week, we rank the top 10 teams in our coverage area based on record, strength of schedule, experience and of course, the game results. The ranking will be decided on by our two sports reporters: Andrew Vaillencourt and Colin Gay.

Here are the top 10 for week 9:

1. North Farmington (8-0, Last Week: No. 3)

North Farmington had one goal coming into the season: to beat Farmington. The Raiders fulfilled that goal, beating the Falcons, 13-9, this past Friday to continue its quest at a perfect season. With a game against Ypsilanti Lincoln at home, that seems well within reach.

2. Plymouth (8-0, Last Week: No. 1)

Plymouth cruised to another win last week, this time over Salem. Now the Wildcats will face their toughest test of the season against Belleville in the KLAA championship game. If they win, a No. 1 seed is certainly in the cards for the playoffs.

3. Farmington (7-1, Last Week: No. 2)

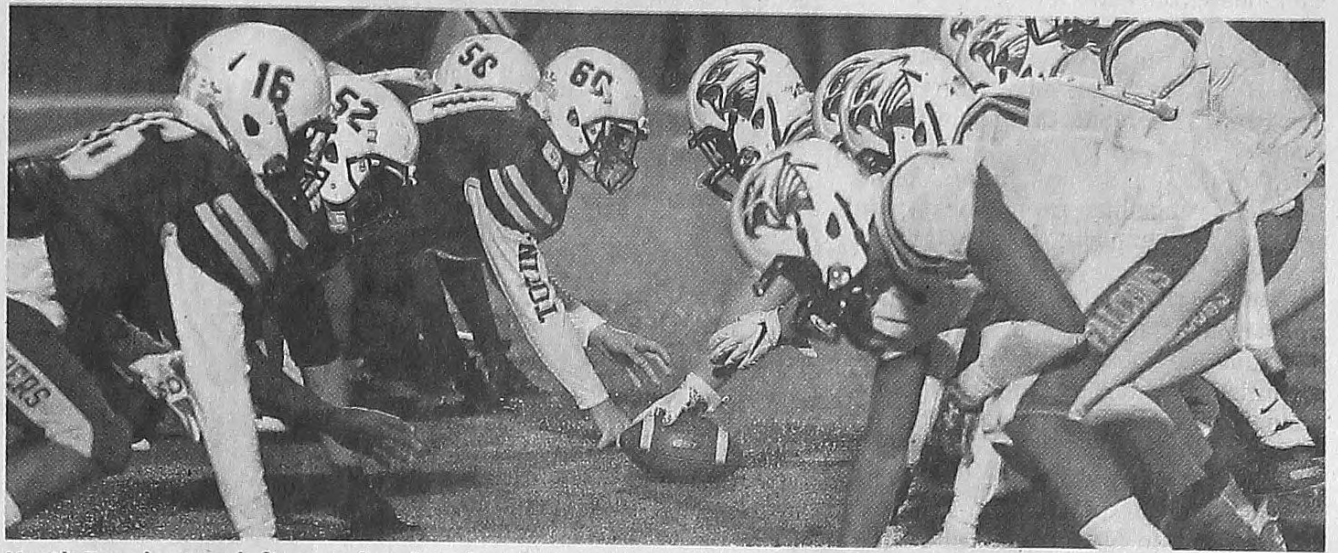
With a close loss to North Farmington, Farmington's goal of winning a league or a city championship is over. Without an opponent yet for Week 9, Farmington looks like it will still have a high seed come playoff time.

4. Birmingham Groves (7-1, Last Week: No. 4)

Groves got its rivalry win this past Friday, defeating Birmingham Seaholm, 35-14. Now, the Falcons are in the middle of a four-game win streak, and are firmly in second place in the OAA White division. However, Groves faces a difficult challenge in an undefeated Brownstown Woodhaven in Week 9.

5. Livonia Franklin (6-2, Last Week: No. 5)

Franklin lost to Belleville, but the Patriots came out and played much better than they did against Fordson, very nearly upsetting the Tigers. This is still a team that opponents should be fearful of heading into the postseason.



North Farmington, left, goes head-to-head against Farmington on Oct. 17. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

6. South Lyon (7-1, Last Week: No. 7)

South Lyon has rebounded with pair of wins after its loss to Walled Lake Western (which isn't in our coverage area, and is why WLW isn't in these rankings). Next up is a rivalry game against South Lyon East, which the Lions should win too.

7. Detroit Country Day (8-0, Last Week: No. 8)

Detroit Country day has continued to roll through its opponents, beating Haslett on the road, 58-6, on Friday. In the final game before the playoffs, the Yellowjackets will take on Ferndale, a team that has losses against Seaholm, North Farmington and Farmington this season.

8. Lakeland (6-2, Last Week: No. 9)

Lakeland is humming along now, winning yet again on Friday at Walled Lake Central. The Eagles face Milford in the regular season finale and is peaking at the right time heading into the playoffs.

9. Livonia Churchill (4-4, Last Week: NR)

The Chargers have been the second half story this season. After starting the season 1-4, they have won three straight and have played one of the most difficult schedules in the state. With a win over Howell this week, Churchill should find its way into the playoff field.

10. Detroit Catholic Central (4-4, Last Week: 6)

Detroit Catholic Central is walking the tightrope. With four wins heading into the final game of the sea-

son, the Shamrocks need another to secure a playoff berth. However, it will have to come against Orchard Lake St. Mary's at Eastern Michigan University in the Prep Bowl A-B championship game.

Catholic Central beat the Eaglets, 20-14, at home on Oct. 11, handing St. Mary's its only loss of the season.

The Hometown Life sports (HTL sports) area consists of 28 teams representing Catholic League (Novi Detroit Catholic Central, Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood), Independent (Detroit Country Day), the Oakland Activities Association (Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Seaholm, Farmington, North Farmington), the Western Wayne Athletic Conference (Garden City, Redford Thurston, Redford Union), the MIAC (Livonia Clarenceville, Lutheran Westland), the Kensington Lakes Activities Association (Canton, Livonia Stevenson, Salem, Novi, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth, Northville, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial) and the Lakes Valley Conference (White Lake Lakeland, South Lyon East, South Lyon, Milford).

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Marathon

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Tunnel and ran the last 17 miles with him. He also ran a few miles with Pastor Joe from Crossroads Church in South Lyon.

At the 20-mile mark, Ranta found himself struggling from back pain which slowed him almost to "a screeching halt."

"Part of the challenge is don't give up," he said. "I told my niece, 'I did a lot of training and I'm only five miles from the finish, so I can't give up when there are only five miles to go and I put in all this training and effort.'"

He kept going and met his goal of finishing before dark, in a time of 8 hours, 18 minutes and 59 seconds, and then went and enjoyed a hamburger and fries at a Detroit sports bar.

While he said it wasn't like when he was younger and could feel the elation of breaking a personal record time, he felt the accomplishment of finishing. It's a unique feat for someone his age, Ranta was the sole finisher in the male over 80 bracket.

"I am continually amazed at how he does this," Bruce Ranta said. "He did his first marathon at age 54, and has now done 91, not including all the triathlons and multiple Ironmans. We are very



Bob Ranta, 87, of South Lyon, runs in the Detroit Free Press Marathon on Oct. 20. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

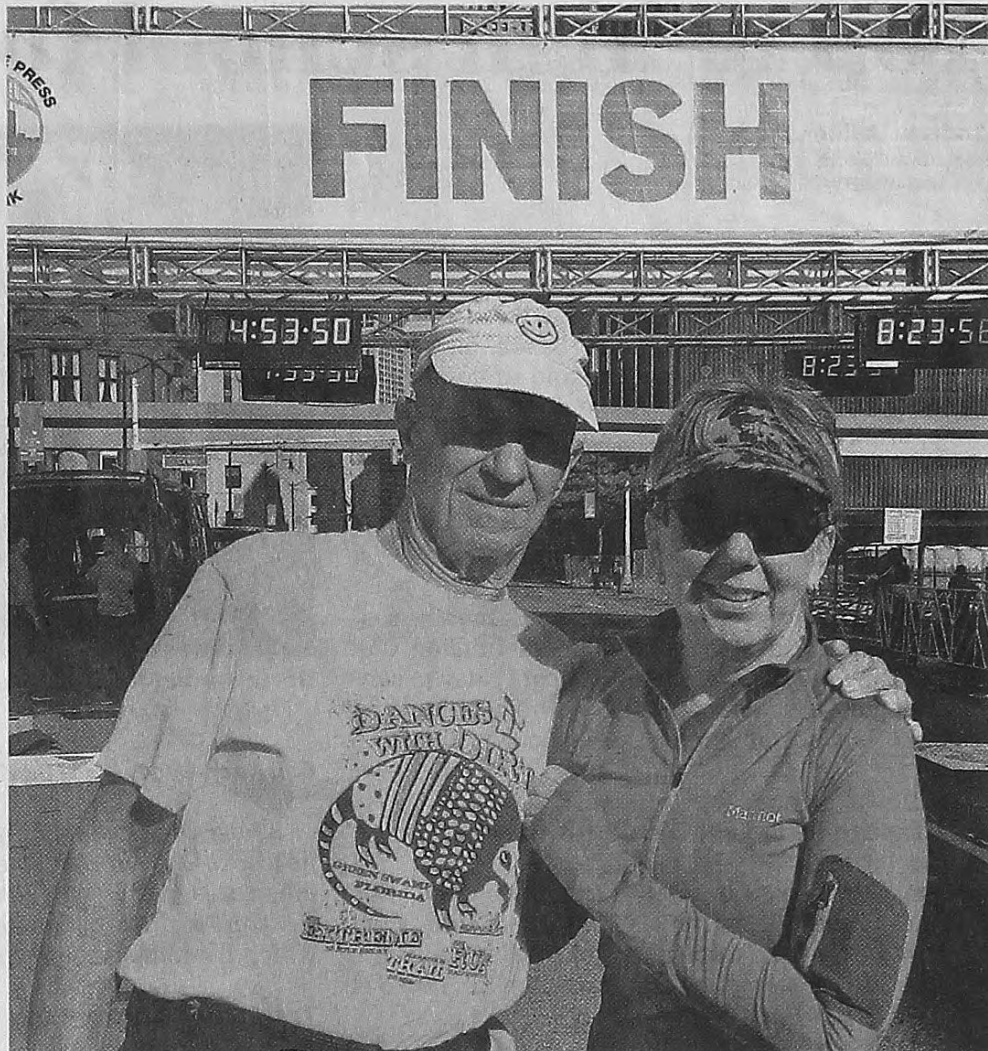
proud of him."

Yesterday, Bob Ranta told his niece he was done running marathons. She replied that she had heard that before.

But Monday was a new day, even with some slight soreness.

"Today I am thinking maybe I will," said Ranta, who has some smaller races booked already in Florida this fall. "I'm not saying I won't."

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Ranta stands with his niece, Sandy Logan, after she finished the half marathon.

Salem

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disciplined all year. We knew it was going to be a tough battle. It's exciting to get out of the district, it's a journey."

Canton had more scoring opportunities in the opening half than Salem, but were unable to connect. The best chance of the game came less than three minutes in, when the Salem goalie went out of the box to make a play on the ball but wasn't able to get there in time, leaving Canton with an open net. The Chiefs weren't able to score.

They kept up the offensive pressure, but couldn't break through. They had another great chance with about 24 minutes left in the half when a corner kick led to a point-blank shot, which

was saved by Salem goalie Chris Pohl.

Salem began to look more alive as time went on and scored the game's first goal with 6:35 left in the half.

Senior forward Ryan Doyle knocked it in and was assisted by junior Andrew Schwartz.

"It feels great, especially to win it against one of our rivals," Doyle said. "This was one of our goals at the beginning of the season, to make it this far, so it feels amazing."

That lead didn't last long.

Two minutes later, Canton's Christopher Kight hit Nick Rockafellow with a nice pass who fired it into the net for a tying goal. That's where things stood at the break.

The second half was as intense as you'd expect a tie game between rivals in the playoffs would be. However, one mistake loomed larger than the rest.

Less than two minutes into the half, Salem crossed a ball into the box where a crowd of players were standing. Canton sophomore Evan Morrison was in position, but the ball took a bad bounce and went off him and into the net for an own goal.

"Along the way you're going to need some bounces in the right direction," Karns said. "I thought we came out and started the second half much better than we started the first. We pressed them a little bit and were able to get a quick one."

It was a tough break for the Chiefs, who increased their pressure, but weren't able to score on Salem's strong defense.

"I already told (Morrison) it wasn't his fault at all," Canton coach Mark Zemanski said. "We needed to put the ball in the net. We should've put some balls

in the net, so it wasn't his fault at all. He's a great player, just bad luck."

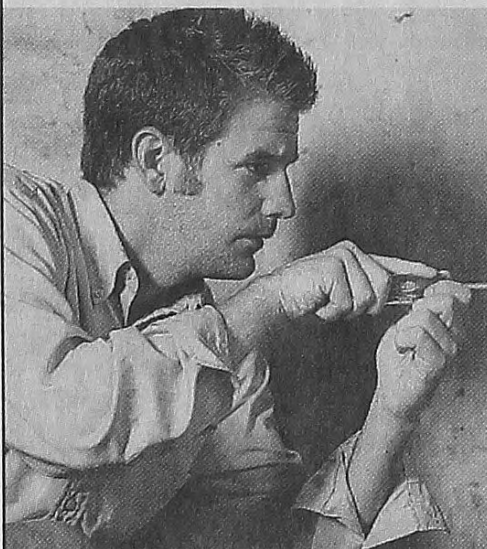
Karns added that he thought Canton did a nice job of continuing to play hard throughout the entire second half.

"I thought we played a pretty good first half into the wind," Zemanski said. "The second half, they came out really hard and the ball went in the back of the net and I think we didn't play our game and were trying to score immediately instead of controlling the ball. They did a nice job with defending and earned the win."

Salem was scheduled to be back in action in the regional semifinals Wednesday.

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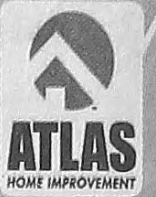
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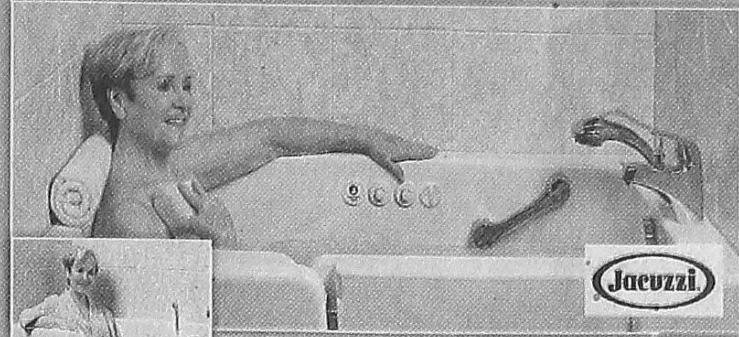
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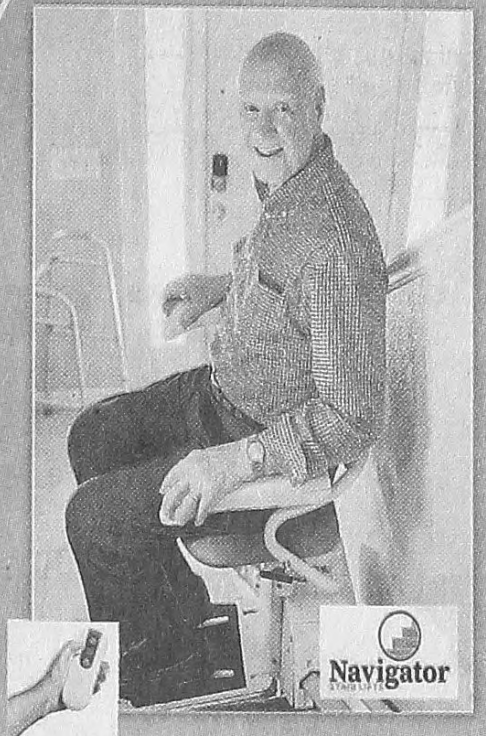
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 Holy Spirit, You who solves all problems, who lights all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank You for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with You in eternal Glory. Thank You for Your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should appear at the publication. Publication promised. D.M.S.

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26 "Sax by the Fire" musician
27 Donald's first ex
28 Flower girl, sometimes
30 Fender ding
31 Back street
33 Fish just beyond the visible light spectrum?
35 More flamboyant
38 Twisty turns
40 37-Down minus five
41 Puck-pushing fish?
43 With child
48 180 degrees from west, in Spanish

49 "Deathtrap" writer Levin
50 Made a dove's sound
52 Python kin
53 Hold to one's policy
57 Steak options
59 Burns around
61 No longer fashionable
62 Guy's retro 'do given by a fish?
64 Like a cook or a welder
68 Land amid water, in Italy
69 An inverse trig function
70 Fish going here and there?
72 Pasty luau food
73 Delivery path
74 Roaming sorts
75 Was a counselor to
80 Extra play periods, in brief
81 "Robin —" (old Irish ballad)
82 Simpson trial judge
84 Ashy-faced
85 Hot Chinese cuisine

88 Swallow a fish quickly?
92 Tummy muscles
93 Yoga posture
95 Country singer
96 Fish skilled at mimicking sounds?
101 String ties
102 Woeful cry
103 Steer-roping contest
104 Milton of TV
106 Jai —
110 Reeling off
112 Fish alongside Harry Truman's wife?
115 Detest
116 "Spectre" co-star Greg
117 Get hitched on the run
118 Became dim
119 Singer Vic
120 Detect

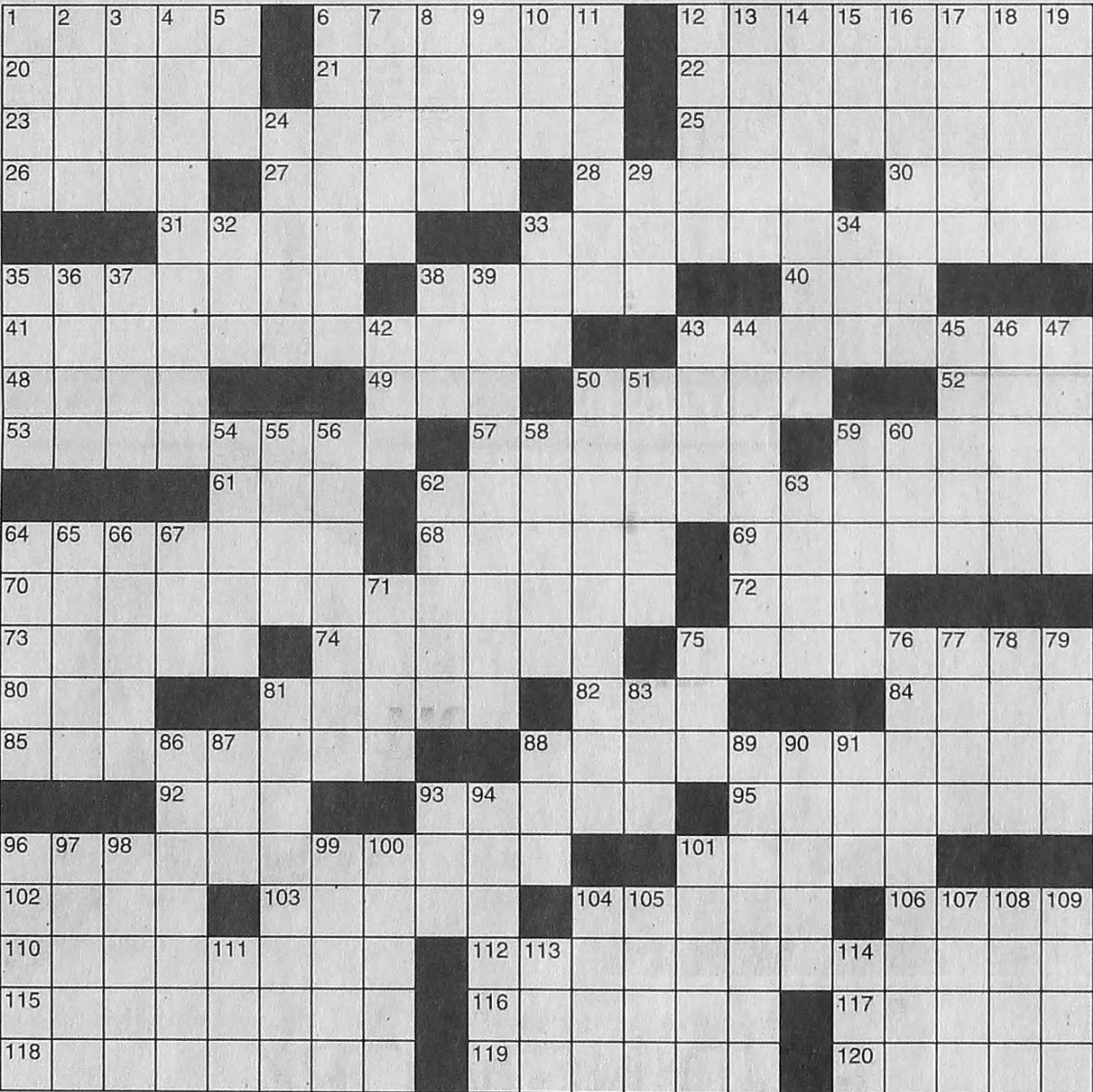
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2 Slender reed instrument
3 Slender swimmers
4 New Jersey locale where Hamilton and Burr duelled

5 Big inits. in fuel additives
6 Short-billed shorebirds
7 Recompense
8 Adam and Eve's garden
9 Taj Mahal city
10 Convened
11 Hester in "The Scarlet Letter"
12 See-through
13 Northern Oklahoma's — City
14 Slid in
15 "Solo" director
16 Abu's master
17 Lorelei, e.g.
18 Kagan of the bench
19 Like used chalkboard erasers
24 Former Heat coach Pat
29 Possibilities
32 Repose
33 British verb ending
34 Work unit
35 Tom Jones' — a Lady
36 Quizmaster, e.g.
37 Prefix meaning "eight"
38 Corn unit

39 Info provider at the bottom of a PC window
42 Tool set, e.g.
43 Keats, e.g.
44 Form again
45 Simple calculators
46 Like wet blankets
47 Take a small bite of
50 Secret cooperation
51 — a time
54 "Death Be Not Proud" penner
55 Entreated
56 Extras after the main text
58 It flows through arteries
59 Permissible
60 Surg. centers
62 Heat's city
63 Middle name of Elvis
64 Frizzy dos
65 Collapse in frustration, in slang
66 Awaken
67 See 94-Down
71 Equine color
75 Sun. follower
76 Like human thumbs
77 Parade ruiner

78 Sommer of "Zeppelin"
79 Hart or hind
81 From Graz or Linz
83 Onetime JFK carrier
86 Queasy from riding, in a way
87 "Euphoria" ailer
88 "Lah-di- —!"
89 Like many highways
90 Rock's Van —
91 Vanity
93 Live
94 With
67-Down, eyed to evaluate
96 Peeled
97 Amazon Echo's personal assistant
98 Relay athlete
99 Italian bridge
100 Sidled
101 "Heaven" singer
104 Fill-up point
105 Waffle brand
107 Writer Uris
108 Vipers
109 "Understood"
111 Luigi's three
113 Eggs, to Livy
114 — Plains



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SUDOKU

	1	7	5			9	3	
	8				7		1	
		4				8		
	6			8				3
1					6		8	
		5				1		
	7		4				9	
	4	9			5	2	7	

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

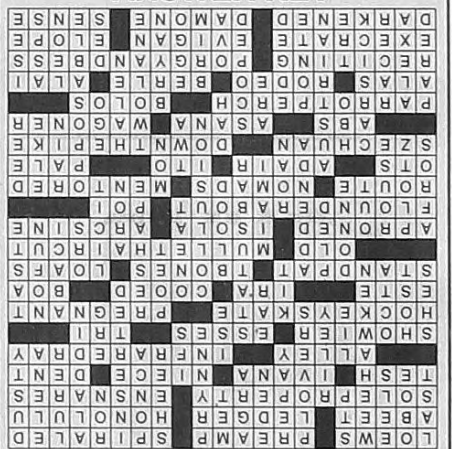
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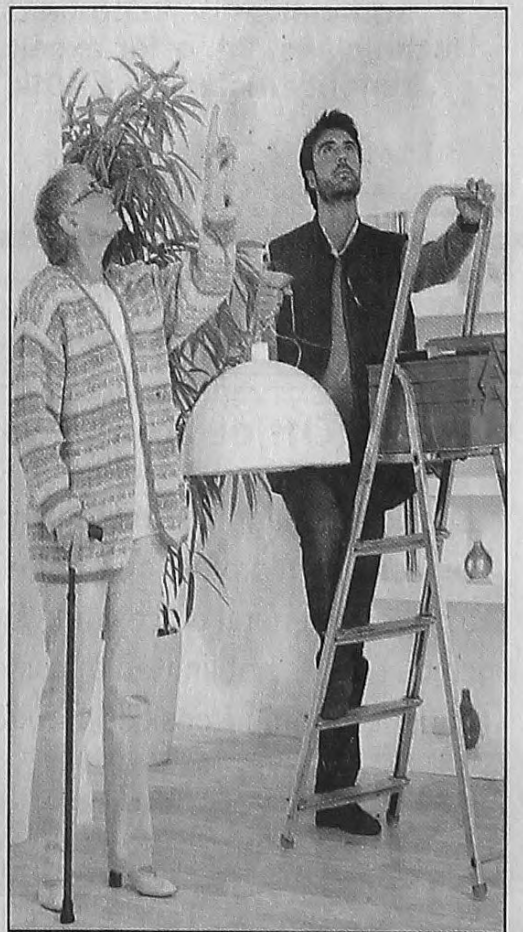
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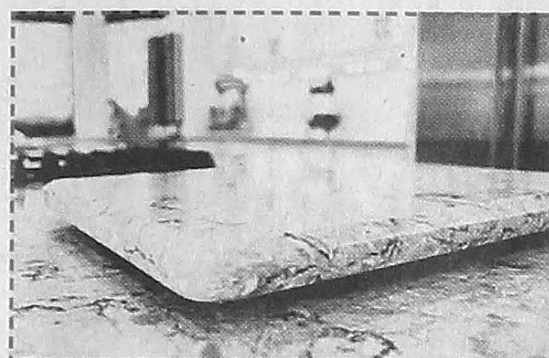
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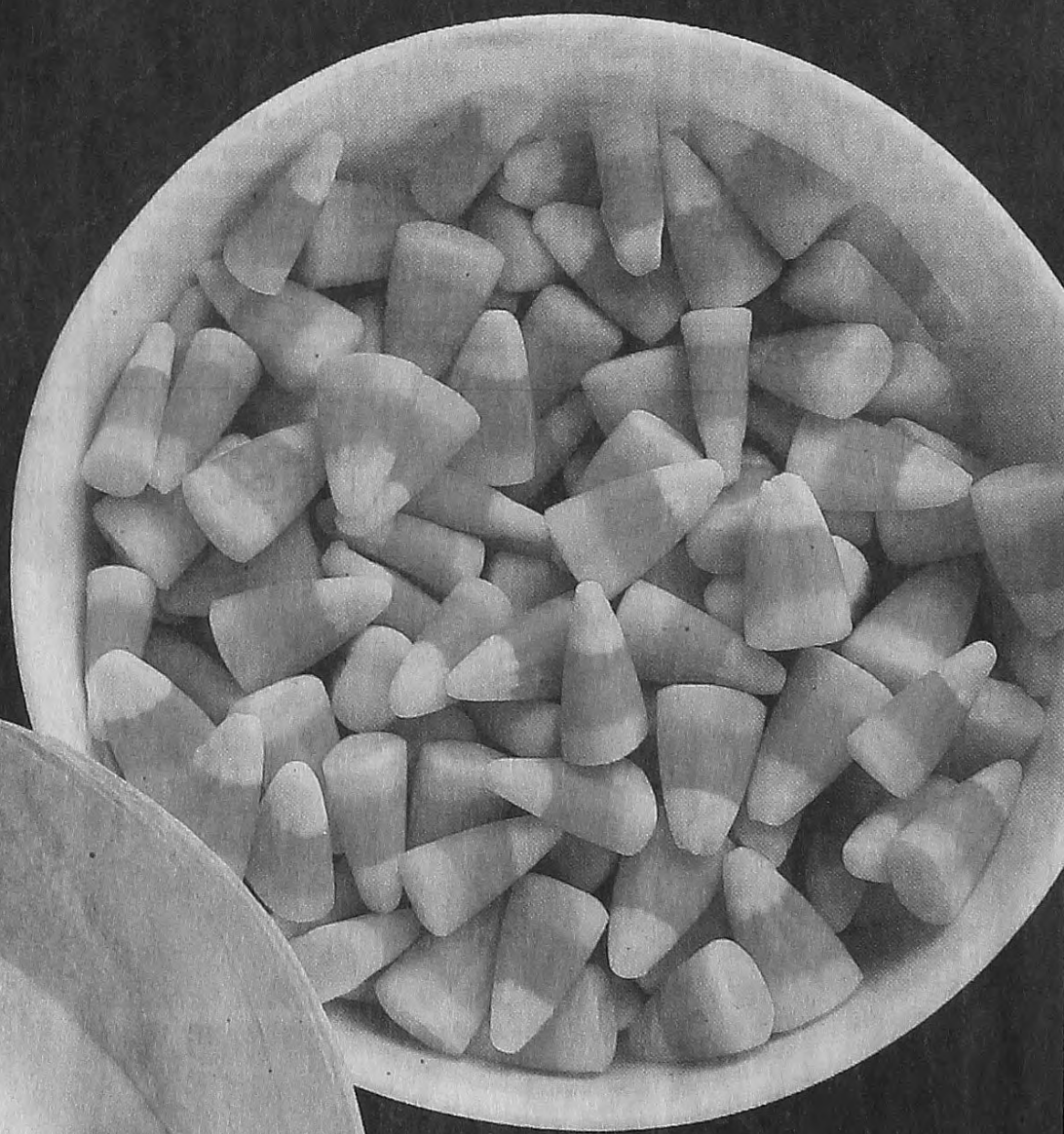
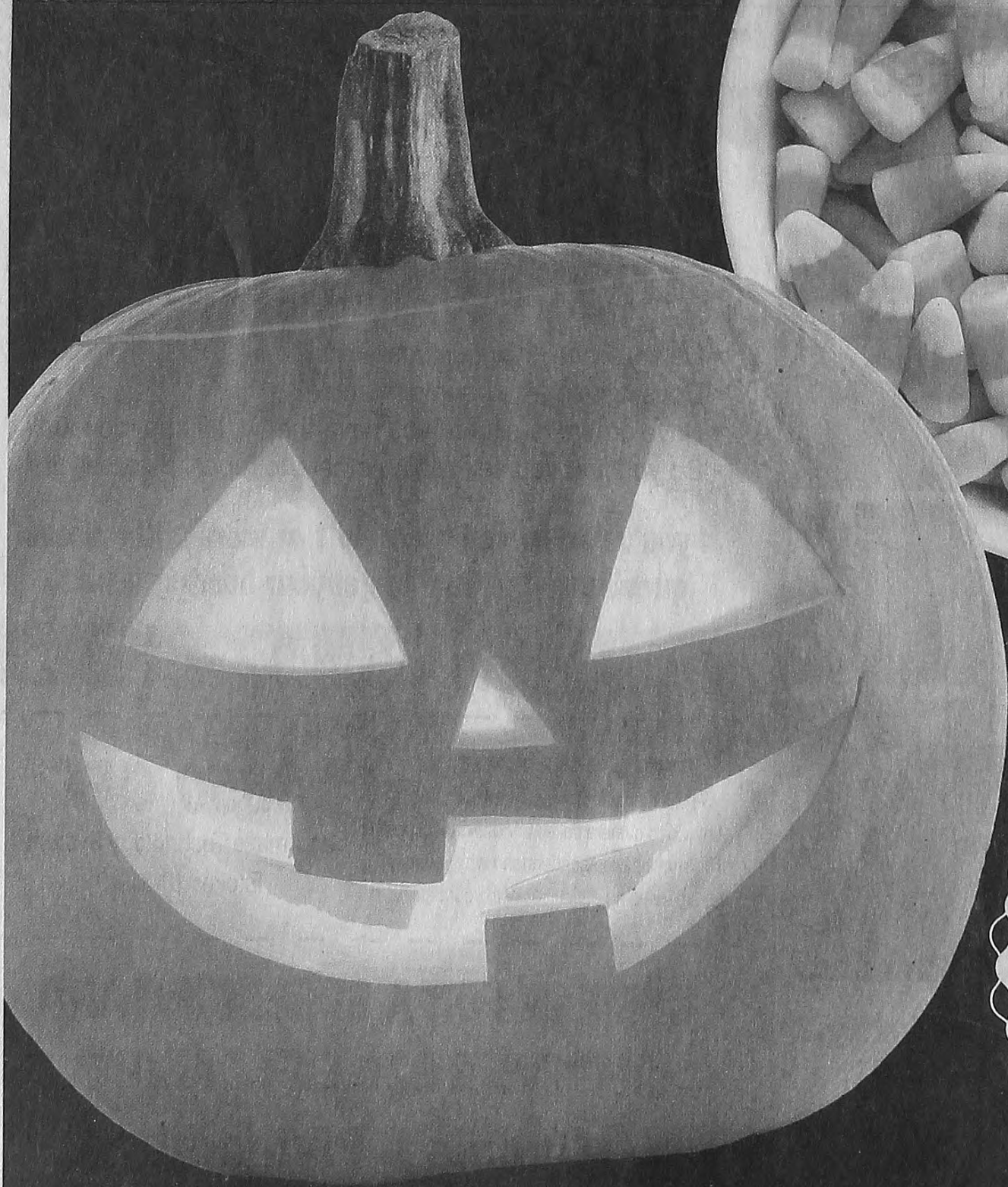


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