

recreation news

SOFTBALL LEAGUE Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments coed softball league will play Sunday and Monday evenings starting in May. A \$140 fee is charged for each team. Each team must pay the umpire \$7 at the field and supply a new ball for each game. Registration is held April 6-30, at the Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments. Call 397-5110 or 455-6620 for more information.

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McNamara at S'craft Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will be the keynote speaker at Schoolcraft College, 22nd annual commencement ceremonies, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 2 on the Livonia campus.

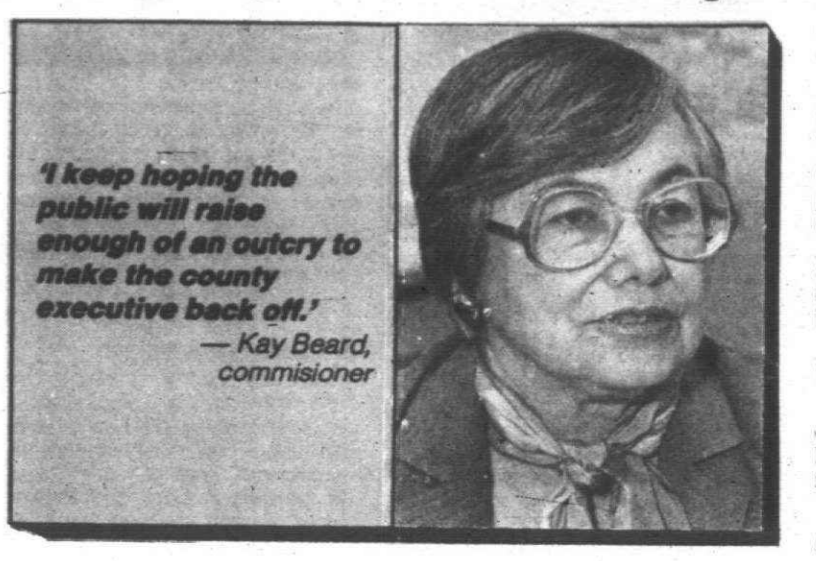
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Time running out for hospital sale foes

County Commissioner Kay Beard and other western Wayne County residents say they'll continue fighting to block Westland Medical Center's sale to a private health care consortium. Beard said she believed the lease agreement was designed to make Southwest Detroit Hospital profitable.



'I keep hoping the public will raise enough of an outcry to make the county executive back off.' - Kay Beard, commissioner

Former Westland councilwoman Nancy Neal said western Wayne residents often can't be safely transported to trauma centers in Detroit and Ann Arbor. It took more than two hours for two recent Westland-area accident victims to receive proper treatment, Neal said.

Westland Medical Center has been leased to Southwest Detroit Hospital, Inc. since 1984. Though Southwest is part of the consortium, county officials have negotiated directly with its other members - Garden City Osteopathic and Oakwood hospitals and the People's Community Hospital Authority.

Council Organization for the Handicapped. The county shouldn't sell the hospital because of its inability to turn a profit, Harris added. "There is not one county facility in the U.S. today that is operating at a profit," he said. "It's operating because the people need a facility."

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MichNat's future: mortgages, more fees

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The banking business is turbulent and getting even more competitive. So Chairman Robert J. Mylod is charting two new courses for Michigan National Corp.

Citing the bank holding company's "overdependence" on credit cards and commercial banking, Mylod told the shareholders' annual meeting MNC will emphasize mortgage placement and investment banking.

"We expect to rank among the top 10-15 percent of peer banks in profitability, as measured by return on equity by 1988," he told the gathering in the Birmingham Theatre.

While 1986 earnings of \$52.2 million were up 52 percent over 1985's level of \$34.4 million, Mylod said "we are by no means where we want to be yet. We were operating from a lower base. So, while that (performance) sounds good, we have a ways to go."

IN A LOOK at the five years ahead, Mylod saw gross national product growth of only 2-3 percent, declining corporate profits at the end of the period, potential deflation and a potential recession, especially with debt increasing so heavily among nations, corporations and individuals.

For the industry, it will mean less regulation, more challenges from limited institutions called "nonbank banks," greater competition from foreign banks, and "stepped-up mergers and acquisitions."

MNC, based in Farmington Hills, will emphasize transaction and fee income, along with greater control over its relatively high operating costs, he said.

MNC acquired Morison International, Inc., a Minneapolis-based financial advisory firm, last December. Morison President David L. Printy told shareholders its performance exceeds all other asset management firms.

And Mylod looks for good things from Independence One, its mortgage-making subsidiary, which has "a great potential of managing a larger portfolio."

NOT IN HIS cards, however, is

Madonna to host open house

Madonna College is holding an open house for prospective students 2-4 p.m. Saturday, May 16.

Faculty members will be present to answer questions about Madonna's 55 areas of study and associ-

'We expect to rank among the top 10-15 percent of peer banks in profitability, as measured by return on equity by 1988.'

— Robert J. Mylod,
chairman

MNC's being swallowed up by another bank holding company — which almost happened in 1985 when Comerica made a bid.

"All banks are subject to some kind of takeover," he told a news conference after the two-hour meeting. "The best defense against a hostile takeover is improved shareholder value. . . Our intent is to keep it independent."

Mylod noted the stock was around \$16 at the time of the Comerica bid, its book value is about \$30, and its current market price is \$40.

Indeed, "Building Shareholder Value" was the slogan printed dozens of times on the annual report cover and constantly emphasized in Mylod's remarks.

Chairman since 1985, Mylod himself benefits from increased share prices. Besides a \$457,000 annual salary, his contract gives him the option to purchase 200,000 shares, worth about \$8 million on the market, for \$3.57 million (\$17.865 a share), according to the proxy statement.

In 1986 MNC closed 29 of its 272 branches and fired many managers to reduce costs. In response to a shareholder question, Mylod hinted more might occur but refused to elaborate during the news conference.

OWNERS OF 86 percent of MNC's 15.4 million shares showed up for the meeting or voted by proxy, according to secretary Richard Strichartz, and approved three items of business:

- Election of 16 men for one-year terms as directors, 92 percent of the vote.

But stockholder Raymond Hall of Birmingham bawled out Mylod for having two men on the board with tiny holdings: Daniel T. Carroll, chairman and president of The Car-

roll Group, Inc., 61 MNC shares; and Richard T. Walsh, president of Core Industries Inc., 100 shares. Mylod answered that they performed well as directors.

- Amendment of the articles of incorporation to limit the liability of directors, 66 percent of all outstanding shares in favor.

Two shareholders asked hostile questions. Mylod said directors live in "a litigious society that puts them at unacceptable personal risk for any action." He added that directors are still liable for acts "outside of the bounds of loyalty to the corporation or which violate laws." The action was taken under a permissive March 1987 state law.

- Adoption of a stock option and performance incentive plan, 73 percent of the vote.

MNC RECORDED its highest quarterly earnings in its history, Mylod said. Earnings for the first quarter were \$15 million, up 37 percent from the first quarter of 1986.

Return on average equity rose to 12.84 percent for the quarter, from 10.61 percent in 1986, less than 9 percent in 1985 and 6 percent in 1984.

The 47-year-old chairman credited three factors:

- An increase in net interest income, through growth in average earning assets.

- Improved "other" operating income, due to strong growth in fees earned on deposit accounts, credit cards, trust services and mortgage banking.

- Improved loan quality, permitting a lower provision for possible credit losses.

MNC had \$7.9 billion in total assets, \$5.7 billion in loans, \$6.7 billion in deposits and shareholders' equity of \$474 million.

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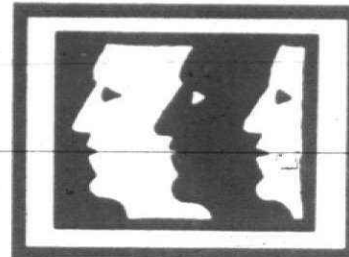
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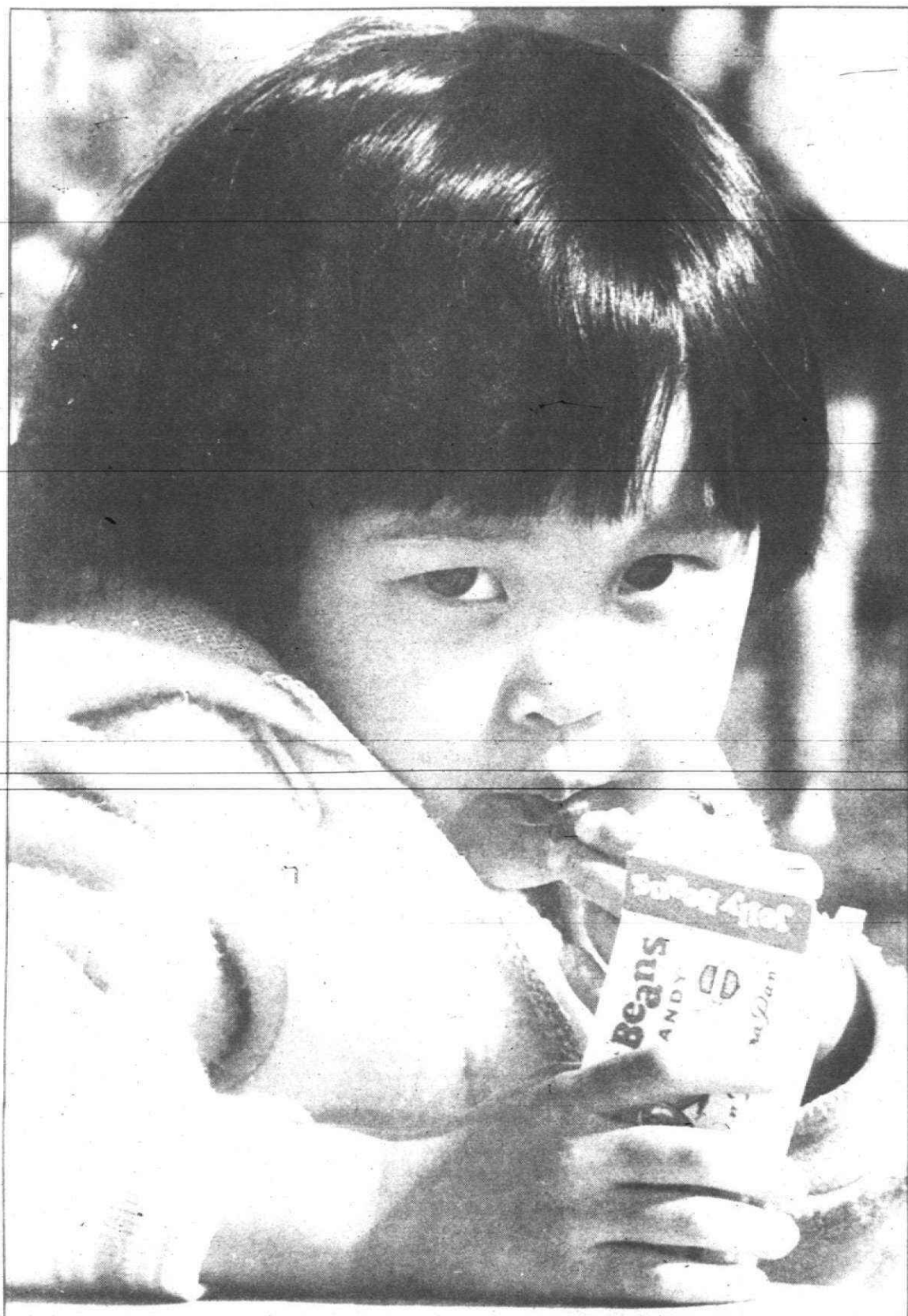
Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, April 23, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)18



Stephanie Chang is happy with the jelly beans she found at the Canton Easter egg hunt.

photos by RICK SMITH/staff photographer



The children are off and running at the Plymouth Easter egg hunt, held in Plymouth Township Park.

Kids hunt for Easter treats



Jim Pell and daughter Kristin leave Plymouth Township Park for home.

There was certainly no shortage of Easter candy in Plymouth-Canton last Saturday. Finding that candy, however, took some work.

Youngsters at the weekend's Easter egg hunts were up to the challenge. They took off running Saturday morning, eager to find those tempting goodies.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's annual Easter egg hunt was held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Griffin Park. The annual Easter egg hunt of the Plymouth Jaycees was held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Plymouth Township Park.

Both events attracted plenty of people.

"We had a great turnout," said Bob Dates, Canton Township recreation supervisor. "Everybody seemed to enjoy it."

"The weather was beautiful. I think it was the best weather we've had in the eight years I've been here."

It's difficult to estimate the size of crowds at such hectic gatherings; Dates said at least 500 people came to the Easter egg hunt in Canton.

"We had quite a crowd."

THE PLYMOUTH Easter egg hunt also attracted approximately 500 people, said Jim Torok, chairman of the Plymouth Jaycees event for children age 12 and younger.

Children, participating in the Plymouth event were divided into four age groups: 1 to 3, 4 to 6, 7 to 9 and 10 to 12.

The Canton event was for children age 10 and younger. The children were divided into three age groups: 4 and younger, 5 to 7 and 8 to 10. The youngest children were allowed to have an adult helper.

"It builds to a moment of excitement," Dates said of the annual event. "The kids just took off running." Some of the children run right past the goodies closest to the starting line.

Recreation staff members started hiding the goodies in Griffin Park at about 8:30 a.m.

"We always keep something back," the recreation supervisor said. The extra candy is for children who don't find anything.

The Canton event included four-



Christopher Graves trades his loot.

prize eggs for each of the three age groups. All of the prize eggs were found and were turned in for special prizes of large Easter baskets filled with goodies and games.

"They always make sure they find those," Dates said.

At Plymouth Township Park, hard-boiled eggs were hidden for the children. Prize items awarded for finding those eggs were written on the eggshells.

THOSE SPECIAL prizes included a puzzle, movie passes and ice cream certificates, Torok said. There were about five special prizes for each age group.

The Jaycees also hid candy at the park.

"Lots of candy," Torok said. "All the candy was picked up."

The Plymouth event included an appearance by the Easter bunny, played by a Jaycees member. The Hamburglar from McDonald's also put in an appearance.

Next year's Easter egg hunts most likely will also attract their share of eager youngsters.

"We think we've got it down to a science now," Canton Township's Dates said. "We're pretty well-organized."



Youngsters search for goodies at the Plymouth Easter egg hunt. The event was sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.



The search for Easter treats brought these youngsters to Griffin Park in Canton.



As part of its American tour, the popular Czechoslovakia Veselka Polka Brass Band

will appear in a 2 p.m. concert at the Grande Ballroom in Westland Sunday.

Zabavit hudbou

Czech national band offers 'good time with music'

By Marie McGee
staff writer

Normally, Sunday afternoon at the Grande Ballroom is reserved for slow dancing — couples waltzing about to music that befits that style of dancing.

Not this Sunday, however. The facility at Warren and Merriman roads in Westland literally will be jumpin'.

But not in the way you would expect.

Grande owner Rob Cortis and his dad, Walter, have something else planned. They are hosting a concert featuring the noted Veselka Polka Brass Band from Czechoslovakia in one of its limited appearances in this

country.

BUT MUSIC ISN'T all that will happen. Traditional Czech food — including mouth watering pastries and Pilsener beer — will be offered and, of course, the type of dancing the Czechs are famous for.

Festivities will begin with the concert at 2 p.m., followed by dancing 3-6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and are available by calling the Grande at 591-9340 or 421-7630.

The Veselka band's U. S. tour, Walter Cortis explained, is sponsored by The Prague Polka Club of Minnesota. Their appearance here is a "rare opportunity," he said. "You don't often get a band from Czechoslovakia playing in this country."

The band was formed by a grouping of outstanding players of leading Czech symphony orchestras. Ten of those professionals wanted to play popular songs in their leisure time. The ensemble shines especially in its instrumental excellence and is a big hit wherever it plays, Cortis noted.

Normally, the Grande is a non-alcoholic lounge, but a one-day liquor license has been obtained for Sunday. All proceeds from the sale of alcoholic beverages will be donated to the St. Cyril Methodius Slovak Church building fund, the Cortises said.

And one more thing — *zabavit hudbou*. Translated that means good time with music. Czech it out.

arts/crafts fairs

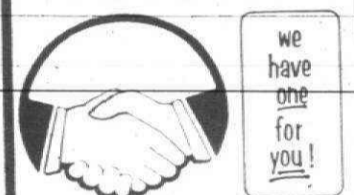
MOTHER'S DAY ART SHOW

A Mother's Day art show will ring down the curtain for Craft Gallery's offerings until fall. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3 in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, between Merriman and Venoy roads.

Approximately 70 exhibitors will participate in the show which will focus on country designs, early

American accent items and antique reproductions. There is ample parking and food service is available. Admission is \$1.50.

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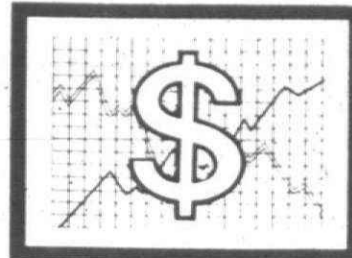
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Small Business Expo



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Vernon Buchanan, president and founder of American Speedy Printing: "Money's just a way to keep score. I enjoy what I'm doing."

Holistic belief guides Speedy printing chief

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

When Vernon Buchanan, the president and founder of American Speedy Printing Centers, speaks Monday at the Michigan Small Business Expo in Lansing, those in attendance will get a mix of the expected and the unexpected.

They will hear of the sound business principals that have made a national success of his company and a millionaire of him. They will hear about the need to pare the corporate bureaucracy, to motivate their employees, to take care of the needs of franchisees.

But they will hear, too, of the Wheel of Life, and of the eastern way of thought that made Buchanan a black belt in Tae Kwon Do and to which he attributes much of his success.

To talk of his business practices without talking of his way of thinking, his way of life, would be like talking of lightning and ignoring the thunder.

BUCHANAN CREDITS studying Korean karate — Tae Kwon Do — with teaching him

the discipline he needed to succeed in business. Korean karate was also directly linked financially to Buchanan's success: The money he earned from teaching karate paid his way through Cleary College (bachelor of science in business administration and industrial management).

Buchanan has printed up on a bright yellow background what he calls the Wheel of Life. The spokes are the realms of the physical, mental, financial, social, spiritual and family.

"I've seen people who were doing well financially, and their family life was a wreck or they were a wreck physically," said Buchanan. "All the spokes have to be strong."

It's a philosophy Buchanan doesn't just espouse; it's one he works vigorously at. Some would describe him as a health and fitness nut. He happens to think those who aren't so interested in their fitness are the nuts.

"I work out every day at 6:30 a.m.," he said. "It's like brushing your teeth. You just do it. And if I don't do it, my day just doesn't go right."

Please turn to Page 2

Villa builds for minority success

By Carolyn Carman
special writer

Anthony Villa, president of Corona Construction of Troy, has been named Michigan's Minority Advocate for 1987 by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Villa of Livonia will receive the award Monday at the fifth annual Michigan Small Business Expo in Lansing.

In addition to operating his own small business, Villa has devoted his energy to minority business development. He is active in the Hispanic Business Alliance, the Inner-City Business Development Forum and the Michigan Minority Business Development Council.

"I'm proud of this award," Villa said. "But it is really in recognition of things like this that are going on."

Villa has been chairman of the Hispanic Business Alliance for three years. Under his direction, the non-profit organization has sponsored several programs designed to help Hispanic business owners.

Formed in 1978, the alliance is

based in Detroit and has about 50 members. Recent efforts include meeting with Republic Airlines officials last year in an attempt to further business opportunities for Hispanic business persons. McDonald's representatives have met with the group to locate Hispanics interested in obtaining a McDonald's franchise.

VILLA HAS been on the board of directors of the Inner-City Business Development Forum for five years. The organization offers services to minority businesses such as improvement of accounting procedures and advice on how to obtain funding.

He has also been active in the Michigan Minority Business Development Council for five years. It sets guidelines and procedures to certify minority companies and encourage development of business between major corporations and small minority firms.

"I am of Hispanic descent, so my involvement in these groups is personal," Villa said.

New Detroit is another organization benefitting from Villa's interest.



Anthony Villa

"New Detroit is very active downtown and has become an advocate of minority business," Villa said. "A lot of chairpersons of major corporations are involved in New Detroit."

Villa has been selected by Gov. James Blanchard to serve on the construction and industrial divisions of the Board of Appeals of Health and Safety.

VILLA FORMED Corona Construction in 1980 with two partners who are not active in the business. A general contracting firm, the company is involved in industrial and commercial projects in the metropolitan area.

Trepeck's career is by the numbers

By Carolyn Carman
special writer

The U.S. Small Business Administration has named Judith Trepeck Michigan's 1987 Accountant Advocate.

Trepeck, a managing partner in the firm of Grey & Trepeck of Birmingham, will receive the award Monday at the fifth annual Michigan Small Business Expo at the Lansing Exhibition Center.

"I am very proud of the award," Trepeck said. "I realize it is given in recognition of an advocate in small business, and that is what we pride ourselves on."

"I really think we do service small businesses. We help them get started, teach them to read finan-

cial statements and provide much support."

Trepeck's activities include selection as one of Michigan's delegates to the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business which met in Washington D.C. in August to compile and address the most important issues facing small businesses. Of 400 candidates, she was one of 40 elected from Michigan.

TREPECK of West Bloomfield also chairs the Continuing Professional Education Committee for the Michigan Association of CPAs.

"CPAs are required to take 40 hours a year of continuing education, and so my committee decides on the programming," she said. "We are the final approval for all programs offered."

A member of the National Curriculum Subcommittee at the American Institute of CPAs, she has been a frequent speaker to other accounting firms on how to market their services.

"I teach an all-day course on word power," she said. "It is how to market their firm through the use of newsletters and advertising."



Judith Trepeck

She also will participate in a Cable News Network program on financial abuse. She will be interviewed by the program's host and then take call-in questions for 20 minutes.

The program concentrates on situations such as clients not getting the kind of service they were promised.

Grey & Trepeck opened in 1981. It employs 12, including seven accountants, four support staff and a head of advisory services.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Trepeck has been in accounting 16 years. She and her accountant husband have two young daughters.

Financial Affairs Month focuses on fiscal fitness

By Carolyn Carman
special writer

Now that the tax deadline has passed, supporters of Financial Affairs Month (April) are hoping attention is turned to financial planning.

Promoted by the Maunders Co. of Birmingham, Financial Affairs Month is a public service to heighten the awareness of estate planning, wills or trusts, life insurance and IRAs. A new topic is financial planning for single women.

During the observance, now in its 28th year, Detroit area bankers, CPAs, lawyers and insurance executives cooperate to promote a heightened awareness of financial affairs. Professionals from the four fields volunteer to speak before service and church groups, PTAs and the news media.

BRENDA SCHNEIDER, vice president and director of community relations at Manufacturers Bank, says she encourages people to identify their financial goals.

"It is important that everyone develop a financial plan, but after it is developed, don't just put it in a drawer," she said. "Things change; you should have a financial plan but each year have it modified."

She has taped a half-hour radio show for station WOMC dealing with the financial affairs of women.

"We discussed how married women can obtain a copy of their credit history by contacting TRW, a local credit reporting agency, and for a small fee of \$6 to \$10 can get a copy of their credit rating," she said.

"They can then determine whether creditors have been reporting credit transactions in both names, and if

not, they can go back to creditors and ask that they do that."

She advises women to establish credit by opening a checking and savings accounts and then obtaining a line of credit at a small store.

"Once they have established that by showing they have the capacity to pay back, they can try to establish other larger lines like Visa MasterCard or a car loan."

JOHN PROST, president of the Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Certified Life Underwriters, has been actively promoting Financial Affairs Month by appearing on radio, cable and local television programs. One issue he has focused on concerns locating the proper professional to give advice about financial planning.

He suggests contacting various professional organizations to discover a person's area of specialty, degree or certification they may have.

For example, if you are going to talk with an attorney about financial affairs, Prost advises finding out if the attorney specializes in taxes or a financial area.

On his specialty area, Prost says people should determine if their life insurance coverage is adequate.

"I think I can safely say that few individuals own an adequate amount of life insurance because it is not the kind of product that is readily bought," he said.

He calls life insurance an economic device to replace income. One question to ask is if a policy approaches the economic loss of earning power.

He added that life insurance plans have changed dramatically and now are paying competitive, attractive rates of earnings.

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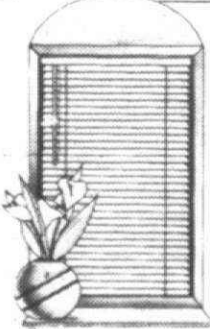
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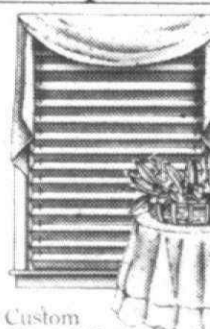
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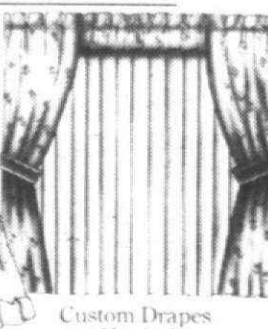
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, April 23, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1D

Salem dethrones Dearborn in Elk Relays

The annual Dearborn Elks Club Relays concluded with one of the most exciting finishes in the 22-year history of the event Saturday.

Plymouth Salem came from behind in the final event — the mile relay — to overtake host and defending champion Dearborn on the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park track.

Both teams went into the last event tied for first place, but the Rocks' mile relay victory gave them 45 points and a two-point margin over runner-up Dearborn.

Dearborn had the lead for three-quarters of the mile relay, but Salem's Brian Neuhardt brought the Rocks from behind on the

last leg.

Chris Hill, Shaun Simms and J.P. LaRoche combined with Neuhardt to post a 3:29.7 time, which was almost three seconds better than Dearborn's 3:32.4.

LIVONIA STEVENSON captured three events, including a record-setting performance in the shot put, to finish third in the 12-team meet.

Westland John Glenn, with two firsts, was fourth. Redford Catholic Central seventh, Plymouth Canton eighth and Livonia Franklin ninth.

Neuhardt, along with Shawn Hunter and LaMar Crayton, helped Salem capture the

long jump relay (60-6), and Hunter and Crayton teamed up with Garrett Bowie and Eric Paul to win the 440-yard relay (45.6).

Hunter's leap of 21-3 was Salem's top individual effort in the long jump.

The Rocks also won the high hurdle relay (66.33) in which Jeff Armstrong, Mike Park, Chris Hill and Keith Smith participated.

"It was an unusually hot day that made it even more difficult to double in events," Salem Coach Gary Balconi said. "It was certainly a team effort. Obviously, every point was important."

"This victory is a special tribute to the seniors," he added. "Their leadership and sacrifice were the reasons for the victory."

STEVENSON'S KEVIN BELYK, Don Gutekunst, Nick Petouhoff and Tom Shymanski combined to throw the shot put 186-7, breaking the record of 185-5½ set by Catholic Central last year. Belyk also had the top individual toss at 52-11.

Gutekunst, Belyk and Petouhoff won the discus (383-11), and the foursome that won the shot put also was first in the heavy man's 440 relay (49.4).

John Glenn's Cordell Crosby, Aaron Hughlett, Jerry Allen and Dan Liedel won the distance medley (880, 440, 1,320, mile) in 11:01.0, and Anson Stroman, Liedel and Steve Wiseley were first in the high jump at 17-3.

Other events in which Salem scored points were the two-mile relay (second), Alan Rye, Simms, Kevin Jones and LaRoche, 8:29.0; four-mile relay (third), Doug Vergari, Jones, Brian Grapentien and Billy Atwell, 19:22.7; discus relay (third), Jay Blaylock, Romolo Maura and Jeff Justice; shot put relay (third), Blaylock, Maura, Justice and Ryan Johnson; heavy man's relay (fifth), Blaylock, Maura, Justice and Johnson, 51.3; and low hurdle shuttle relay (fifth), Smith, Park, Jeff Armstrong and Chris Hill.

Canton was second in the high jump (17-0) and long jump (56-10) and fifth in the four-mile relay (19:43.5).

Split time

While most high school baseball teams were idle this week because of Easter vacation, Redford Bishop Borgess was busy breaking a three-game losing streak.

The Spartans ended their skid by splitting a double-header with Southgate Aquinas Monday, losing the first game 12-1 and winning the second 10-0. For details on the games, please turn to Page 4D.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Michigan's Boles put to test during spring football drills

BO SCHEMBECHLER appeared to be completely at ease during his press conference after Saturday's Maize and Blue spring football game.

The old charmer toyed with media types during his post-game stint on the third level of the massive Michigan Stadium TV and radio deck.

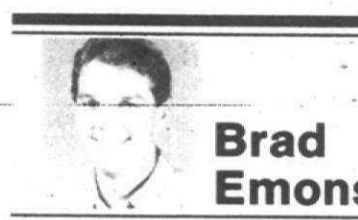
Wearing a checkered coat, Schembechler was more content talking about the weather ("a beautiful day"), the unusually large crowd ("I can't remember a better turnout") and the lack of injuries ("we only had the two and they should be completely ready by the fall").

"Well, Michigan won again," said Bo jokingly in his annual opening spring game statement.

But Bo refused to say if anybody had won a job.

"I might not name my starting quarterback until five minutes before the Notre Dame game (Sept. 12 in Ann Arbor)," Bo said, even though junior Demetrius Brown of Miami, Fla., was far and away the best QB on the day.

BO ALSO feigned comment on senior walk-on Geof Bissell's four catches for 59 yards.



Brad Emons

Former Westland John Glenn All-State runner Tony Boles is in a fierce battle with a pair of fellow freshman red-shirts, Allen Jefferson of Warren DeLaSalle and Tracy Williams of Sarasota, Fla.

AGAIN, BO was non-committal about who had won the job, even though Williams enjoyed the best afternoon (a long kickoff return and 88 yards rushing) and Jefferson appeared to be the odd man out (five carries, 10 yards).

Boles looked decent, rushing for 54 yards in 10 carries, including a 15-yard touchdown run for the Blues, who incidentally lost 20-17 and had to settle for the post-game reward, hot dogs instead of steaks.

Boles reminds some Michigan fans of Butch Woolfolk, the former all-America tailback whose trademark was outside speed and shifty moves.

Reporters pressed Bo about Williams, a virtual unknown since he arrived on the Ann Arbor campus last fall.

"He (Williams) is the least publicized by our guys because he's not from around here, but he's highly touted," Schembechler said. "He's a

Please turn to Page 2

Running the Marathon: Experience dims pain

THE DAY THAT would never arrive finally has. Patriot's Day has dawned and the 91st running of the Boston Marathon is hours away.

The payoff for all those winter training runs is at hand.

Runners gathering in hotel lobbies try to shake off pre-race jitters, wishing each other luck and hugging those who helped get them here.

Six-thousand strong, they head outside to board buses bound from downtown Boston to the hamlet of Hopkinton, 26 miles away.

For several hours they do their best to keep warm and calm in an overcrowded, Ben-Gay-scented high school gym.

A lucky group of Redford Road Runners head to Kit and Jerry McNab's. The McNabs are a Hopkinton couple who open their spacious home — more than 100 years old and full of antiques — to dozens of runners and friends. Americans, Australians, Japanese — all are treated to New England hospitality that doesn't quit.



M.B. Dillon

Blaring from outdoor speakers is rock and roll that pounds into runners' souls and adds rhythm to their steps. There's live music too — a Dixieland band atop a leasing company, a bluegrass group on somebody's lawn, and a bagpiper tucked in along the sidelines.

Fraternity guys, arms around their girlfriends, blast "Chariots of Fire" and Rocky's theme from their stereos while barbecuing lunch.

Long about 12 miles, a dull roar can be heard in the distance. Runners are approaching Wellesley College, where students yell and cheer and scream for world-class athletes and the back-of-the-packers alike. There's eye contact and it makes you want to cry. These women have earned heaven.

IT'S THE HALFWAY point — time to put the pedal to the metal.

Just a few flat miles remain before the Heartbreak Hills ensue.

Looking up runners' names from a list of numbered entrants, onlookers are personalizing cheers to the delight of heartened runners.

From 16 miles it gets grueling. Some give up on the long, steep grades, choosing to walk. Others trudge along, and still others still feel strong.

Cheering at the 20-mile mark are Redford Road Runners so thick that Northville runner Larry Schlanser "thought I was in Detroit."

From 21 on, runners encourage themselves with the knowledge that it's all downhill. But it's getting painful. Bill Rodgers' words — "The toughest part comes at 23, when you know that heart is all you've got left" — are ringing true.

AT LEAST one runner, me, has some added help in the form of a Notre Dame singlet and shorts. "Go

Please turn to Page 2

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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor 591-2300



Thursday, April 23, 1987 @&F

(P.C.W.G)1E

briefly speaking

● BASKET BOUTIQUE

Special sesquicentennial events continue at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth with the presentation of Basket Boutique next week. Featured will be arrangements by some of the state's finest artisans of gourmet products packaged in handcrafted baskets.

The Hillside is also continuing with its series spotlighting unknown Michigan designers. Next to be featured is former Livonia resident Harriet Kozyn, now an Ann Arbor resident. Her work will be on display from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8.

● MORE BASKETS

The Association of Michigan Basketmakers will hold the second annual Basketmakers Market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 26 in the Community Arts Building of the Michigan State Fairgrounds, on Woodward Ave., just south of Eight Mile Road. There will be demonstrations, hands-on workshops, and basket weaving materials for sale.

● FRIEDMAN-KOVALSKY CONCERT

An afternoon of violin and piano music will be performed by violinist Lev Friedman and pianist Vladislav Kovalsky at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 Ten Mile Road.

● QUILT SHOW

The General Henry Dearborn Quilting Association will sponsor a quilt show Friday and Saturday, May 8-9 in the commandant's quarters, Michigan Avenue at Monroe in Dearborn. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The show, fourth in the group's history, will feature the work of 25 members. Several antique quilts will be shown, including an Ocean Wave pattern which was constructed in the 19th century. Other quilts from the early 20th century will also be displayed. Another feature will be a white-on-white quilt completed by members.

● HERBS WORKSHOP

Ann McAndrews, local area herbalist, will conduct a program on herbs at the Detroit Historical Society from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16. The morning program will focus on herbs used by early American settlers, including slides of herb gardens. A demonstration of preserving fresh herbs in honey and vinegars will be covered in the afternoon session.

Culinary recipes, directions for a colonial room freshener and a potted herb plant will be included in the registration fee. Rose geranium tea and thyme cookies will be served. All ages are welcome. Fee is \$10.

● ANTIQUE BUYERS BEWARE

Earl Bryant of Northville will have some words of advice for prospective antique collectors when he speaks from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 in the New School Church, in Mill Race Historical Village, Northville, as part of the Northville Historical Society's "Spring Potpourri" of classes.

Please turn to Page 4

Upcoming

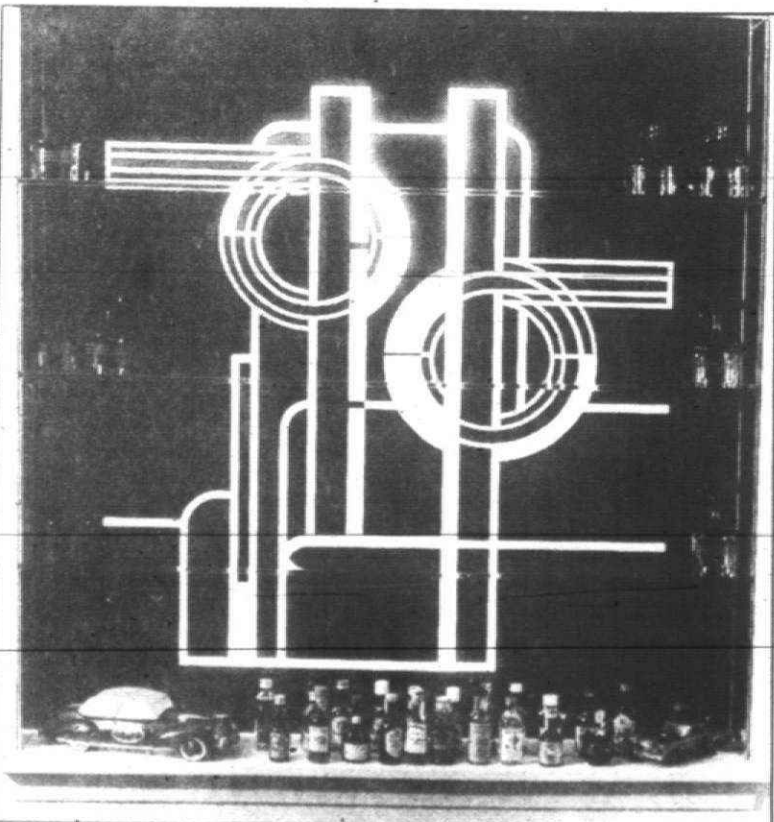
WORKS FOR THE organ will be featured when the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra presents its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, in Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile at Farmington Road in Livonia.

Featured will be Saint-Saens' Organ Symphony No. 3 and the Stokowski transcription of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

Ward organist Carole Halmekangas will be the organ soloist. Timothy Cheek of Ann Arbor will be the featured pianist.

A donation will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 535-1330 or 644-9203.

Tim and Christine Gillingham remove masking tape from a glass panel after it has been etched. The panel will be installed adjacent to a door.



GLASS WITH CLASS

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

IT WAS A long-distance call from Baltimore, Md. and the news was not so good. Somehow, one of the large, etched-glass panels especially designed for the city's new Federal Reserve Bank had cracked on installation.

Could the design in Farmington Hills, who had designed and executed the original panel, possibly make another? And could they rush it out to Baltimore right away? The building inspector was expected soon, it seemed, and the building could not pass inspection without the panel.

NOT TO WORRY. Tim Gillingham and his wife, Christine, owners and sole employees of T. Gill Inc., would save the day. Hardly missing a beat, they put aside other projects, fired up their heavy-duty compressors, and painstakingly began to re-create the same intricate design on another piece of glass.

That night, after winding up the job, they decided to load the 12-by-60 foot panel onto their specially-equipped silver-gray "glass van," and drive it to Baltimore themselves where, hours later, they would personally oversee the successful completion of its installation.

IT WAS SIMPLY all in a day's work for the young Farmington

Hills couple whose striking, etched-glass designs can be seen in restaurants, public buildings, and private homes throughout the eastern United States these days.

"We learned the business through trial-and-error," said Tim Gillingham, explaining the couple's completely self-taught craftsmanship. "I broke a lot of glass; I think I have about 10 lifetimes of bad luck coming. But it's just something we developed. Patience is important, because working with glass is not like working with wood, where you can just shave off your mistakes. It's something you must be very accurate with — or else."

Tim started the company 14 years ago in the old winery building at Grand River and Orchard Lake in Farmington Hills, as a firm specializing in custom-made, mirrored tables (previously, he'd spent almost 10 years in advertising).

Then about seven years ago, he, along with Christine, began entertaining ideas of designing and manufacturing etched-glass work, after spotting some examples of it in interior design magazines and viewing the real thing at an innovative company in Florida.

"MY WIFE, WHO was a hairdresser at the time, also needed a release for her artistic talents."

Please turn to Page 4



Photo at the top far left is a closeup view of an etched glass doorway shown in full view above at the West Bloomfield home of George and Carol Jankovich. Bottom far left shows a glass piece in the lower level recreation room of the same home. At the immediate left, Christine Gillingham holds an etched glass panel designed to be illuminated from the back.

Staff photos
by Randy Borst
and Dan Dean



WSU groups in area concert

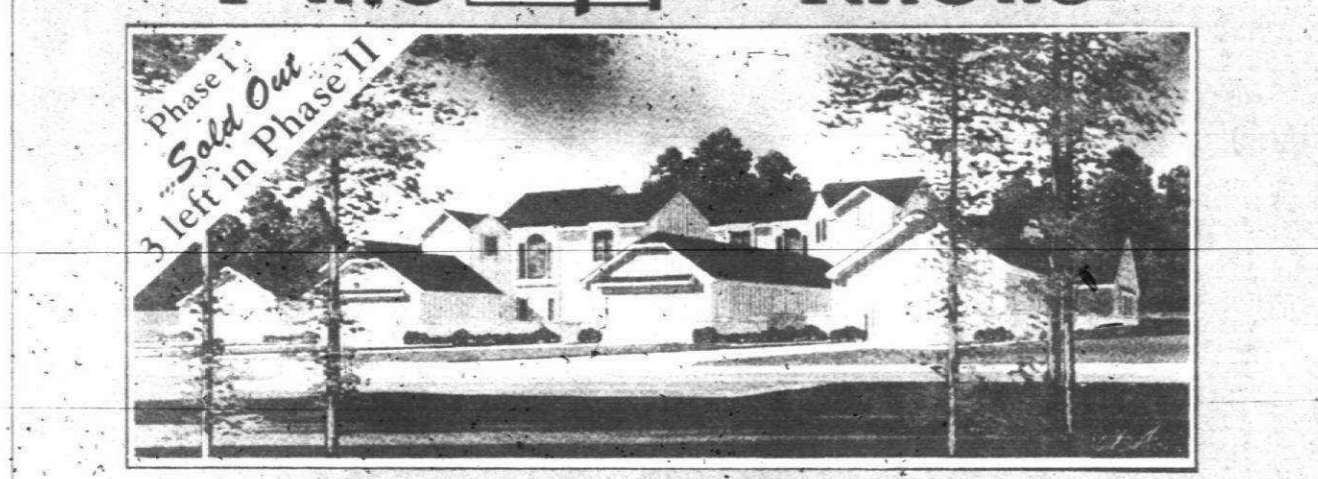
THE WAYNE STATE University Choral Union and Orchestra and the Women's Chorus will present a concert at St. Genevieve Church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Director is Dennis J. Tini, director of the Jazz Studies and Contemporary Media Division at Wayne State University. The Choral Union and orchestra will present Verdi's "Te Deum" for two choirs and orchestra. The second choir is made up of members from area churches including St. Genevieve, St. Raymond and Christ the King.

The Choral Union will also perform Schubert's "Magnificat" and Persichetti's "Gloria." The Women's Chorus will sing selections by Dawson, Porpora, Poulenc and Walton. Assistant conductors are LaVerne Lieberknecht, who will also be featured as organ soloist, and Brother Louis Canter. Accompanist is Martin Mandelbaum.

Etching careers in glass with class

While manufacturing mirrored tables for local clients, Tim had worked with top interior designers in the Detroit area, but when he came with the relatively new idea of creating murals, doorlights, windowlights, and room dividers in etched glass, many of the designers were not familiar at all with the concept, he said. "But, as they became more aware of the idea through interior design magazines and by seeing it applied in other cities, it slowly began to take hold."



Pine Knolls is designed to provide the conveniences of community living with all the privacy of a detached single family home. This attractive cluster home community takes full advantage of the natural landscape while offering an impressive list of amenities at affordable, competitive prices.

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Advertisement for Pine Knolls featuring a map of the location, a list of features including appliances, wood burning fireplace, and central air conditioning. Price is listed as \$154,800.

briefly speaking

ON AN IMPROMPTU tour of his workshop located since 1982, in a converted barn on Hoggety Rd. near 12 Mile Tim pauses to show a visitor a new design idea he's recently worked on. "We're developing overlays that will be carved (through sandblasting) out of glass and glued to another glass surface. It's a new application and it takes time, but it's starting to catch on."

Both say that one of the most challenging jobs they've done was for a Florida restaurant owner who wanted a mural with an underwater theme. "WE HAD TO DO a marine biology study to make sure the fish, the coral, the underwater scenes were what you'd find off the coast of Florida," said Tim. "It took us several years to produce, although we weren't working on a daily basis. But we made eight or nine trips to Florida before it was finished. We'd go down and take measurements, coordinate the carpenters, the electricians. We'd come back here, and do all the glass, do the mural on the glass, and transport it."

Under the chairmanship of Lucille McNamara, the show will be on exhibit in the Livonia City Hall from Monday, April 27 through Friday, May 15. Open to the public, the exhibit will feature the works of 75 Michigan artists. Traditionally, the LCL purchases the work of the first place winner. The art work then becomes part of a public collection permanently on display in the City's Fifth Floor Gallery and in offices in the City Hall.

Advertisement for Crown Mortgage Corp. featuring a large graphic of a crown and text: "9 3/4% INTEREST MORTGAGES... 10%* 30 YEAR FIXED... AVOID ADDED COSTS!... CROWN MORTGAGE CORP. SINCE 1974... BUYING A HOME? LOOKING TO LOWER INTEREST?..."

Advertisement for Thompson-Brown Real Estate featuring a grid of house photos and descriptions. Listings include Farmington Hills - Elegant Country, Farmington Hills - Fantastic Four, Farmington Hills - Custom Colonial, and Farmington Hills - Super Family Home.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

Large advertisement for Robert Baker Realtors featuring a map of the Greater Detroit area, a list of services (REAL ESTATE, Sale, Rent), and a grid of classified real estate listings. Listings include properties in Livonia, Farmington Hills, and other areas, with details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and features.

315 Northville-Novi
DRAMA AND MYSTERY...
View can be seen from the family room...
Century 21

315 Northville-Novi
3 1/2 acres, huge 4 bedroom new...
Century 21

315 Northville-Novi
NEW CONSTRUCTION...
Century 21

315 Northville-Novi
NORTHVILLE...
Century 21

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474-5700
DUNBAR...
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Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke
498 South Main Street Plymouth • Phone 459-2430

NOVI RANCH, NORTHVILLE MAILING
and schools. Spacious well-built 4
bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on 3.78
acres. FIREPLACE, splendid view
from large picture windows, quality
construction throughout.
\$164,900 455-6000

BEACON TRAIL - OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 2-5 p.m. 11875 Beacon Hill
Drive, Plymouth. North of Ann Arbor
Trail, West of Sheldon. Large 4 bed
room, 2 1/2 bath home with den, CENTRAL
AIR, underground sprinklers,
move-in condition.
\$188,900 455-6000

LIVONIA RANCH
Sunset Hills subdivision, 3 bedroom, 2
bath brick ranch, partially finished
basement, fenced yard and oversized
garage. Call for an appointment.
\$73,500 455-6000

GARDEN CITY
Bright and cheery 3 bedroom brick
ranch, hardwood floors, CENTRAL
AIR, finished basement with 4th bed
room, 2 car garage. All kitchen appli-
cances remain.
\$54,900 455-6000

COOK'S DELIGHT
Gorgeous 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick
ranch, remodeled kitchen, marble
basement with bar, 2 car garage
with 100 sq. ft. finished basement.
Call 421-3206

ROOM TO ROOM
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, full
bath, finished basement, 2 car garage,
wood floors, marble tile patio with
topping.
Call Rick Fatyma 455-6000

WE'RE NOT JUST AN OFFICE...
WE ARE Garden City's FINEST
FASTEST GROWING TEAM!
THE HOMETOWN ADVANTAGE...
J. SCOTT INC.

Row 1: Pete Cremona, Gerald Miller (Sr. Broker), Kirk Morgan, Bob Bantau, Larry Baughman (Assoc. Broker)
Row 2: Sue Baughman, Jeffrey Kunz, Bryan Fontaine, Allen Elmgren Row 3: Stephanie Trist, Judy Lilly (Sec'y),
Genie Hartley, Gerald Scott, Paul Knuth (Trainer-Assist. Mgr.)
Row 4: Carol Marsh, Shirley Kirtley, Aggie Richards, Joanne Scott, Row 5: Sharon Laurie Ash, Marie J. Pickett (Assoc. Broker)
Row 6: Michael Chirko, Pam King, Martha Molini, Cindy Brackett (Sec'y)
PUT NUMBER 1 TO WORK FOR YOU!

OUR COMMITMENT TO OUR CLIENTS:
• Weekly staff tours of all new listings
• Multi list computer access-HOME
• Confidential buyer prequalification
• In house mortgage & finance counseling
• Home of the Week ad feature
• Century 21 is the most nationally recognized "Mark" in real estate

OUR COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY:
• Members of Chamber of Commerce
• We support-Policemen's Fund, Cathedral Directories, G.C. High Year Book
• Jay.Cee. Sponsors
• Easter Seal support with office and agent matching contributions

Century 21 J. Scott Inc.
30104 Ford Rd. (Sheridan Square)
522-3200
453-6800 522-5333

317 Redford
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom aluminum...
Century 21

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S. REDFORD...
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Dearborn Heights...
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COLDWELL BANKER...
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER
Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS: 1 Pretense, 5 In place of, 8 Heavy club, 12 B road, 13 Unmarried, 14 Fe is its symbol, 18 Ancient, 19 Urges on, 19 Planks, 20 Greed, 21 Hebrew letter, 23 Selenium, 26 Sumpitious, 28 Postpone, 29 Evil, 29 Home-run, 30 To coil with, 31 Ancient, 32 Consume.
DOWN: 1 Chaise, 2 Days free from work, 3 Succor, 4 N., N., K, 11 Heraldry, 17 Gruffed, 18 Grit, 19 Whimsical, 20 Musical, 21 Respite, 22 Baby, 23 Transgressed, 24 Squall, 25 Masts, 26 Frothy brew, 27 Ruffed, 28 Alternative, 29 Measure, 30 Crown, 31 Fat, 32 Conjunction, 33 Rugged, 34 Mountains of Europe, 35 Creole, 36 Fat, 37 Hostilities, 38 Choose, 39 Sem, 40 Symbol, 41 Symbol, 42 Symbol, 43 Symbol, 44 Symbol, 45 Symbol, 46 Symbol, 47 Symbol, 48 Symbol, 49 Symbol, 50 Symbol, 51 Symbol, 52 Symbol, 53 Symbol, 54 Symbol, 55 Symbol, 56 Symbol, 57 Symbol, 58 Symbol, 59 Symbol, 60 Symbol, 61 Symbol, 62 Symbol, 63 Symbol, 64 Symbol, 65 Symbol, 66 Symbol, 67 Symbol, 68 Symbol, 69 Symbol, 70 Symbol, 71 Symbol, 72 Symbol, 73 Symbol, 74 Symbol, 75 Symbol, 76 Symbol, 77 Symbol, 78 Symbol, 79 Symbol, 80 Symbol, 81 Symbol, 82 Symbol, 83 Symbol, 84 Symbol, 85 Symbol, 86 Symbol, 87 Symbol, 88 Symbol, 89 Symbol, 90 Symbol, 91 Symbol, 92 Symbol, 93 Symbol, 94 Symbol, 95 Symbol, 96 Symbol, 97 Symbol, 98 Symbol, 99 Symbol, 100 Symbol.

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE COLONIAL...
Century 21

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
WESTCHESTER VILLAGE...
Century 21

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
WANT A DREAM?...
Century 21

302 Birmingham
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SPECTACULAR...
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THE DURBIN...
Century 21

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Merrill Lynch Realty...
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Century 21

400 Apartments For Rent LINCOLN TOWERS A quiet retreat Adult community

400 Apts. For Rent SAVE \$360 For a limited time, Western Hills... 835-9086 or 835-9475

400 Apts. For Rent COUNTRY CORNER LUXURY GARDEN APTS. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms...

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS. 2 Bedroom + 2 Bath + 1 Bedroom Apartments...

400 Apts. For Rent Three Bedroom DELUXE TOWNHOMES 1,380 sq. ft., plus full basement...

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage...

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND - 71st Lane & Lakeside 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 840 sq. ft....

414 Florida Rentals PHOENIX Area, Lowly priced, 3 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths...

421 Living Quarters To Share FEMALE, to share a 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths...

NORTHBRIDGE APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedrooms Starting at \$480

400 Apartments For Rent WESTLAND AREA Spacious apartment 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

400 Apartments For Rent COUNTRY CORNER 2-3 BEDROOMS FROM \$455

400 Apartments For Rent SOUTHFIELD THE MT. VERNON TOWNES

400 Apartments For Rent TROY SOMERSET Immediate Occupancy Winter Special

401 Furniture Rental FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$69 Month

405 Property Management ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION

420 Rooms For Rent BIRMINGHAM Home, Clean, quiet room, employed gentleman only...

434 Industrial Warehouse ANNOUNCING OFFICE/WAREHOUSE FROM 1,400 TO 30,000 sq. ft.

THE RIGHT ADDRESS NOVI-FARMINGTON PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS

WARREN PLAZA 10 MILE AND HOOVER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

400 Apartments For Rent NORTHGATE APTS. From \$375

Walton Square Apartments Beautiful, spacious and well-maintained location

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent ABBINGTON LAKE Tastefully furnished 1 1/2 & 2 bedroom

403 Duplex For Rent BIRMINGHAM Close to shopping 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

NOVI Twelve Oaks Townhouses Elegant 2 1/2 & 3 bedroom

421 Wanted To Rent INTERNET FAMILY of 4 needs 3 bedroom home

423 Wanted To Rent Rent Property LAKEFRONT COTTAGE in Farmington Hills

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS

FARMINGTON - LIVONIA Newly Decorated, HEAT INCLUDED

Mob Hill APARTMENTS Walton, corner of Perry near I-75

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345

Westland Area Spacious 2 bedroom apartment

Birmingham - Troy Area Luxury Executive Apts. COMPLETED OCCUPANCY

NOVI Twelve Oaks Townhouses Elegant 2 1/2 & 3 bedroom

421 Living Quarters To Share ALL OCCUPIED PEOPLE

423 Wanted To Rent Rent Property LAKEFRONT COTTAGE in Farmington Hills

WEST BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)

Westland Area Spacious 2 bedroom apartment

Country Court Apartments 721-0500

Westland Area Spacious 2 bedroom apartment

410 Flats SCOTTSDALE BRICK, INC. LOW RENT, 10% OFF

421 Living Quarters To Share ALL OCCUPIED PEOPLE

423 Wanted To Rent Rent Property LAKEFRONT COTTAGE in Farmington Hills

423 Wanted To Rent Rent Property LAKEFRONT COTTAGE in Farmington Hills

CONDO LIVING COOLEY LAKE RD. AT LOCH WEAVER

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Across from City Park

Westland Area Spacious 2 bedroom apartment

Independence Green LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING

410 Flats SCOTTSDALE BRICK, INC. LOW RENT, 10% OFF

421 Living Quarters To Share ALL OCCUPIED PEOPLE

423 Wanted To Rent Rent Property LAKEFRONT COTTAGE in Farmington Hills

423 Wanted To Rent Rent Property LAKEFRONT COTTAGE in Farmington Hills

423 Wanted To Rent Rent Property LAKEFRONT COTTAGE in Farmington Hills

SUTTON PLACE SOUTHFIELD'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Across from City Park

Westland Area Spacious 2 bedroom apartment

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423 Wanted To Rent Rent Property LAKEFRONT COTTAGE in Farmington Hills

423 Wanted To Rent Rent Property LAKEFRONT COTTAGE in Farmington Hills

423 Wanted To Rent Rent Property LAKEFRONT COTTAGE in Farmington Hills

SELECTIONS 2275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield, MI

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Across from City Park

Westland Area Spacious 2 bedroom apartment

Independence Green LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING

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<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>MEDICAL</p> <p>BEST LOCATIONS</p> <p>Telegraph, N. of 12 Mile Rd. Ann Arbor Rd & 127th. Fabulous design, 4-6 exam rooms, consultation rooms, staff room, general office areas. Will sublease with or without equipment & furnishings. 737-7070</p> <p>Medical/Dental</p> <p>Livonia: 1,200 & 1,300 sq. ft. suite in modern full service building. Convenient to Botolph, St. Mary's & all area hospitals. Immediate occupancy. Attractive lease terms at \$8.50 sq. ft. nnn or \$12 sq. ft. full service.</p> <p>TEPEE</p> <p>28200 7 Mile 533-7272</p> <p>DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH</p> <p>4000 sq. ft. of newly constructed office space. Atmosphere complemented by skylights, studio ceilings and lots of windows. \$9.75 NNN. Call Deborah for more details. 559-8801 681-9700</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>NORTHWESTERN HWY. FARMINGTON HILLS \$13.50</p> <p>From 1200 sq.ft., will improve, 3 months free rent if lease signed by 5/15/87. Last space available, parking at door & signage.</p> <p>Tisdale & Co. 626-8220</p> <p>OFFICES WITH secretarial, to share, 15 & Telegraph area. 540-7555</p> <p>ONE MONTH FREE RENT</p> <p>Prime professional Livonia office space, 1,000 to 4,000 Sq. Ft. Call between 9 AM and 5, 525-1070</p> <p>PLYMOUTH area - from 1000 to 3000 sq. ft. Will finish to suit. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800</p> <p>PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN</p> <p>Attractive 1200 sq. ft. suite with 3 offices, bathroom, storage & reception area. \$11.50 ft. - NNN. Ample parking. Call Deborah. 681-9700</p> <p>CROWN CENTER - New office complex for lease. 1100 Sq. Ft. and up available. Prime location in West Bloomfield on Orchard Lake Rd. Please call Andre Moroyan, (313) 737-4400, (Brokers protected).</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>Office/Retail & Medical Locations FARMINGTON HILLS</p> <p>OFFICE - 1-275 corridor only \$14.50</p> <p>per sq. ft. deluxe new office building.</p> <p>RETAIL - Busy shopping center. 1,070' - 6,800 sq. ft. available. Excellent for florist or video rental.</p> <p>MEDICAL - Near 10 Mile & Haggerty. 1,020' - 1,650 sq. ft. Excellent layout. Private office, exam rooms, lab, X-ray room, large reception & bookkeeping area. Prominent signage available.</p> <p>DEARBORN HEIGHTS/ REDFORD</p> <p>DELUXE OFFICES available. All utilities included in monthly rental. Air conditioned, private lavatory, recently redecorated, covered parking available.</p> <p>CERTIFIED REALTY 538-5400</p> <p>DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH</p> <p>Two 2 room suites, one large 4 room suite. Excellent parking. 455-7373</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - DOWNTOWN</p> <p>1,000 to 2,100 sq. ft. Main floor. Newly decorated. Rent includes maintenance & all utilities. Main St. location. Chuck Hromak. 459-3800</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - Main Street. Second floor office space, 350 sq. ft. Ideal for manufacturers rep. 455-8120.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - Old Village. Retail/office space, prime location. 700 sq. ft. \$700 per month. 150 sq. ft. \$150 per month plus utilities. IAI Inc. 459-0420</p> <p>PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE BUILDING</p> <p>Telegraph & Gd. River area. 300-3,000 sq. ft. All services included. 255-4000</p> <p>DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER - up to 1,600 sq. ft. of prime office space for lease. Call Karen Kolb.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC. 353-4100</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE For Lease. Approx. 500 sq. ft. Desirable W. Bloomfield Township location. 653-1544 or after 5pm: 681-4541</p> <p>REN CEN. Prestigious executive offices including answering, secretary, Tel-X and all services from \$270. 400 Ren Cen Suite 500, 259-5422</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS office (2) to sub lease in lovely suite. Can be seen or call between 8am-12pm; 800 W. Long Lake Rd. Suite 140. 540-2410</p> <p>CANTON AREA</p> <p>Last 2 spaces in hot new high growth area. 2500 to 5,000 sq. ft. at 8700 Canton Center, between Ford Rd. & Warren Ave. \$9 sq. ft. 356-2600</p> <p>CANTON - OFFICE SUITES For lease, 1100 sq. ft up to 4175 sq. ft. Available immediately. Ford Rd/2275 area. 581-1037 or 581-4912</p> <p>CANTON - Professional suites to lease. Ideal location. 41877 Ford Rd., just West of I-275, approximately 1,200 to 32,000 sq. ft. Will finish to your specifications. 296-1790</p> <p>Civic Center Livonia OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE</p> <p>2,500 or 1,500 sq. ft.</p> <p>Call Bill Vaughn 261-5080 THOMPSON-BROWN REALTORS COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL DIVISION</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD. 600 Sq. Ft. Office - with own entry. Luxury Office/Residential Complex. Call 354-6585</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>ROCHESTER HILLS: 1 room suites or larger space - all with Secretarial Service, Conference Room & Phone Answering; near Oakland Technology Park & M-59. Burger, Easton, Mercier, Rideout & Co., 356-2255</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - Beautiful new soundproofed, executive offices, Tel-Twelve area, inexpensive. Call 5AM-6PM 350-2122</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD</p> <p>Individual executive offices available within a shared office environment. Telegraph & 12 Mile. Monthly rental includes: Full time receptionist, personal phone answering, conference facilities, copier & secretarial service available. Starting at \$390 per mo. Call Ron or Kathy at 827-7750. CENTURY 21 Northwestern</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD OFFICE SPACE</p> <p>300-500sqft, utilities included, ample parking. Southfield Rd. corridor. 557-7665</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - Sub-let 1,800 sq. ft. office space in high-rise building. Current lease expires 11-30-87. Available July 1. Good rate. 557-8510</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS On the active Orchard Lake corridor at I-696, 1,793 sq. ft. in attractive brick & bronze glass building. Competitive rates. Includes coffee room, copy & computer rooms & semi-private lavs. Immediate possession. SIGN PRIVILEGES. Mr. Hall 626-8900</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>SUNLIFE BUILDING</p> <p>12 Mile Rd. between Evergreen and Lahar, 2660 sq. ft. Ample parking, nice layout, many windows. Extremely well maintained building. Competitive rates. Can be divided into small suites. 647-7190</p> <p>TELEGRAPH-Orchard Lake Rd. Office suites, 135-1280 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Utilities & janitorial, underground parking. 559-0193</p> <p>TROY - new 6,000 to 30,000 available, design/engineering use ideal, extra parking, immediate occupancy. Common Wealth Real Estate Group 313-548-9900</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD MAPLE-ORCHARD</p> <p>2 & 3 room office completely finished. Available now.</p> <p>Tisdale & Co. 626-8220</p> <p>EXECUTIVE office suite in Southfield/12 Mile area. \$285/month including answering service. Secretarial services available. 443-1314</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - 11 Mile & Greenfield. Office space available. Approximately 1300 sq. ft. plus. Call 739-7743 or 557-7151</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SUITE</p> <p>Renovated Delray Air Rite factory houses executive suite in downtown Plymouth. Offices start at 100 sq. ft. Excellent support staff coverage, full services such as word processing, 24 hr. dictaphone, telex, facsimile, conference room. 455-5353</p> <p>FARMINGTON CITY - beautiful 3500 sq. ft. ground level general office space in quiet setting. An office you'll be proud to work in. Reasonable & flexible lease terms. 2 MO. free rent. Owner. 478-3614 455-5353</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - new office building, 1-275 corridor, Haggerty/9 Mile, from 1,500 - 9,000 sq. ft., will consider sale. Owner. 644-7395</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS</p> <p>10 Mile & Grand River. 2 room office suite, modern air conditioned and alarmed office building. Includes all utilities and maintenance. Ample parking, immediate occupancy. 477-7700</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile Road near Farmington Road, 1,200 sq. ft. General or medical office. Great road & sign exposure. Only \$1,150/mo. Mr. Lubnik 644-7395</p> <p>MAPLE PARK OFFICE CENTER WEST BLOOMFIELD</p> <p>Deluxe office space, 2400 Sq. Ft. Private entrance and parking. Your name on the building. Continuous glass, Maple Rd. exposure. For further information, call DIAN PASTOR, 645-8220</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>I-275 AT 8 MILE RD. Preferred Executive Offices now leasing shared office concept. Receptionist, telephone answering, secretary services available. Conference room, utilities included. 464-2771</p> <p>LIVONIA - Farmington Road near 6 Mile Road. 350 or 500 sq. ft. modern office. Available immediately. Reasonable. Call Mr. Lubnik 644-7395</p> <p>LIVONIA - ideal location. Professional offices, medical, dental, 1,800 sq. ft. landscaped, central air. Lease or sale. 453-7840, 565-9915</p> <p>LIVONIA OFFICE SPACE</p> <p>400-800 sq. ft. 855-8790</p> <p>MAPLE PARK OFFICE CENTER WEST BLOOMFIELD</p> <p>Deluxe finished office space. New building. 2 private offices plus reception/general office area. 30 Ft. of glass. \$895 a month. For further information, contact: DIAN PASTOR, 645-8220</p>
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This Classification Continued in Section C



BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday.

Creative Living with Classified Real Estate — Your Complete Home Section

CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY
In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1100

THE
Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS