## The Long Blue Edge of Summer

## Newly named ambassador says 'Yes to Michigan'

Governor William Milliken paid trib-ute to individuals and organizations who made contributions to the growth and efforts of Michigan's travel and tourist industry at an awards dinner given late last month. During his remarks he praised the tourist industry as a stabilizing force during what he termed the state's worst economic time since the 1930s. Michigan ranks fourth nationally as a vacation spot for travelers which amounts to about 10 percent of the na-tional travel market. Milliken told guests that an increase of only one per-centage point would add about 6,000 new jobs to residents here.

Milliken praises

tourist industry

Farmington Hills resident Doris Scharfenberg was one of six individuals named "Ambassador of Michigan Tour-

a slipwreck or tells how to interpret the signals on a freighter.

Facts and statistics are read with ease as the tells of indial nore, Michlegan bunters, lost cargo on the bottom of the Great Lakes, and the 1871 Clicias for the that wiped out lumber camps and towns in Michigans thumb.

"I'm very pleased with the graph: and towns in Michigans thumb.

"I'm very pleased with the graph: and towns in Michigans thumb.

"I'm very pleased with the graph: and towns in Michigans thumb.

"I'm very pleased with the graph: Detroit, graduated from Hillisdale Colleis," she said of the cleverity executed maps by William B. Eerdman Publishing Company.

But all the photos in The Long Blue Edge of Summer are one site took herself, from the Renaissance Center self, from the Renaissance Center self, from the Renaissance Center self, from the Renaissance Center and the control of the collection of the Collection Renaissance Center and the photos in the Long Blue Collection Renaissance Center and the collection of the Renaissance Center and the



favorite state won the free lancer the title of Ambassador of Michigan Tourism.

Doris Scharfenberg, who has been selling Michigan as a vacation spot for the past 10 years, does that selling through the articles she writes from her Farmington Hills home studio. Writing about her

named "Ambassador of Michigan Tour-ism" this spring.
She shared the honors with Jack
Bushong, who directs the Miss Michi-gan Pageant, William Creason for his-eat fountiar, Adrian deVogel, manager of Dearborn Inn, Robert an Worth, a former newspecked for Incanaba, for the Company of the Company of the former newspecked for Incanaba, to the Company of the Company of the Company of Adrian Company of the Company of Adrian Bessomtime Festival of Benton Harbor, Charles Mott Founda-tion in Filst and Meijer, Inc. based in Grand Rapids.

## North Farmington Baptist Church

## Steeple marks congregation's 25th year

The congregation of North Farming-tion Bapitst Church marked the 25th an-niversary of the church charter with a gift of a new 23-foot steeple. The spire was holsted in place atop the church at 32500 13 Mile Road last weekend. Meanwhile, members of the Wom-en's Society of the church took to the church grounds, making up a work par-ty that spent the day planting spring flowers.

The Rev. Stan Nicol, pastor of North Farmington Baptist Church, also serves as chaplain for residents in Detroit Baptist Manor. He is a member

ty that spent the day pianning spring flowers. Both projects are completed and ready for members and quests who at-tended to the spring of the spring of the tended to the spring of the spring of the Pulpit quest for the occasion is The Rev. Bobert McQuaid, executive minis-ter of American Bapitst Churches of Michigan. Dr. Slanley Nicol, pastor and the fourth of the ministers to serve the church in its 25 year history, will re-spond for the congregation.

congregation when the church was chartered June 14, 1957, as an exten-sion church of Covenant Baptist Church

sinchurch of Covenant Baptist Church of Detroil of Covenant Baptist Church Initially, worship services were held in Farmington High School. In 1988 the church moved to temporary quarters in Bond School at the more of 13 Mile and Orchard Lakeroads.

But before the fall of that year financial support can form Covenant and the Detroil Association of American Baptist Churches which canabled the congregation to acquire six acres of land for their own building.

Ground was broken gebpt. 21, 1988, and the first worship service was held in the new facility and church will during the past few years. Members of the congregation designed the new spice and but it in place.

More than 300 charter members, and

tion.

The ceremonies include an anniversary banquet and reception hosted by Covenant, which now occupies a new church facility on West Maple Road in West Bloomfield.

Theme for the banquet will be "Through the Years," a special presentation prepared by Dr. Nicol which recounts the church history.

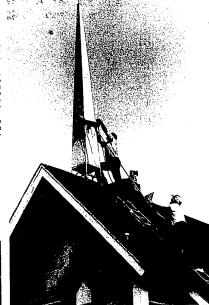
In addition to the new church stee-ple, the anniversary observance also includes a special mission gift from the congregation to Friendship House. The community service center in Ham-tramck is sponsored by American Bap-tist Churches.

The gift will be used to help purchase a new van for transporting the children and elderly citizens served by Friendship House.



The church grounds went through a beautifying process through the efforts of members of the church's Women's Society in prepa-ration for the anniversary service Sunday. From left are Fran Hund-

ley, Gloria Devlin, Marion Tanton (kneeling) and Dorothy Hearn, all residents of Farmington Hills.



Lowell Brown and Bill Devlin, both residents of Farmington Hills and both members of North Farmington Baptist Church, made their contribution to the anniversary celebration spending Saturday erecting the new 23-foot steeple. The church received its charter June 14, 1957.