Hills beauty sets sights on teen crown

It's always something. If it's not black smodges on beige pants, then it's writing till the last minute for a gown. Cathy McBride, 17, of Termington Hills has a fot to worry fract now had a she's the very first this Michigan Toes-USA, High tow the worrying in Lakeland, Fis., about becoming the very first Miss Tees-USA. Things were a little different last fall, when all she had to do saw worry about clearing the high-jump bar for

Clarenceville High School. But worrying a little must be her secret — it seems that every time she frets a hit, great things happen. For instance, her greatest ambition last fall was to be one of the outstanding senior at thiese as tendool. With a little worry and a lot of work she ended the season as state Class B high-jump champion. She was named to the Ali-Observer track team. She posted the highest leap of any Michigan high school girl. And she was named one of Clarenceville's outstanding senior athletes.

FIRST STEP was answering a notice for the 1983 Fashion Panel at Twelve Oats Mail. Cathy joined 300 other ap-plicants competing for 15 positions. Armed with an innate fashion sense and the experience of a few earlier modeling classes, she interviewed for the panel.

With a little worry and a lot of deter-mination she was chosen.

The next step to that lifelong dream was somewhat harder, but Hollywood helped a little.

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This year the producers of the Miss
USA and Miss Universe pageants —
Paramount Pictures — decided to
langurate a version for teens. Pageant
guidelines were set up much like the
established contests, with state competition leading up to a national title.

The Miss Michigan Teen-USA ageant was held April 30 and May 1 at be Plymouth Hilton Inn. Judging was ased on poise, personality and appearance. Competition and interviews were

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— Cathy McBride Miss Michigan Teen-USA

beld in casual wear, evening gowns and swimsuits.

CATHY ROUNDED up sponsors at Baker's Loaf in Southfield and the Women's Auxiliary of the Berkley American Legion. She applied to compete for the Michigan title, and was selected to enter the pageant. You probably think she was worried about that, too. Yup.

The first worry was money. She didn't have a lot to spend on preparation. She bought a gown and swimsuit with gift criticates she earned modeling for Hudson's and Casual Corner stores. She borrowed a bodysuit for a pageant production number and brought along her own carnal clothes.

Once the specific money worries

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were solved, general pageant worries took over,
"I ste the whole weekend," Cathy remembers. "Then I went to McDonald's and got black stuff —— I don't know

and got black stuff — I don't know what it was — on my beige pants. All through the interview I had to sit with my hands in my lap."

As it turned out, Cathy didn't need to worry about the marks on her alacha. Those beige pants were singly outstanding in a pageant group largely attired in bubblegum pasted jumpsuits.

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"I was asked by Michigan State University and Saghaw Valley State College to go to school and high jump for their teams," she said. "But I want to model this year. I'm just getting started, and I don't know what I want out of it, but it's a dream, and I want to go after it. It may be the only chance I get.

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A FUNNY THING happened on the test of the way to the tille: She stopped worrying.

'I just wasn't nervous anymore. I just had fun at the hotel. I didn't expect own and didn't really want to, I did think I'd be one of the runners-up. It felt funny when I made the top five, and my girlfriend didn't.

In short order Cathy cleared the top-five hurdle and earned the first Miss Michigan Teen-USA tiars.

Along with the title came an armful of prizes, including modeling and acting classes. Cathy also has algoed with

Parents storm board meeting_

Clarenceville won't cut busing

A controversial cost-cutting recommendation that would have forced more than 330 junior high and high school students to wait up to a mile-and-s-balf to school was rejected by the Clarenceville Board of Education at its meeting Thursday.

The board, swayed by the news that the district will receive more state funding in 1983-84, voted unanimously to continue busing all students who live outside a mile radius of the schools.

The action mollified a crowd of some 70 persons who packed the meeting to publicize their disapproval of any changes in the student transportation program.

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As a result, the district is expected to spend between \$25,000 and \$35,000 this year to purchase a new bus to replace one that needs to be retired from service, said Edward Salinz, assistant superintendent for business. A new bus

would not have been required had the recommendation been approved.

The recommendation to discontinue busing most students who live between a mile and a mile-and-a-half of their schools came out of a transportation committee formed by the board to study ways to reduce costs. The recommendation had the backing of Supt. David the study has been supported by the board to study ways to reduce costs, and McDawell, who also sat on the transportation committee. The committee was formed to look at all the possibilities since we hadn't made any cuts in transportation. "All our buses are getting old and we need to buy a new one. We determined if we could reduce a bus, we wouldn't have to buy one this year."

The committee is coked at neighboring district — such as Huonia, Redford Union and Farmington Hills — which only bus students living outside a mile-and-a-half radius of their schools,

McDowell said. In addition, he said, the state only reimburses districts for bus-ing students outside a mile-and-a-half radius

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By eliminating service to students living within a mile-and-a-half, the committee figured it could do without the new bus. The cuback would have affected 148 high school students and 85 junior high students in the Merriman-Eight Mile, Pembroke-Inkater and Grand Rilver-Waldron areas.

Clarenceville students from the Livonia, Reddord Township and Farmington Hills areas of the district would have all been affected by the cut.

Since the transportation committee was formed, Gow. James Blanchard signed a bill providing a 16 percent increase in state funding to schools for the 1853-84 school year, According to Salias, Clarenceville likely will get "a couple hundred thousand over what we Salter told the board that the district would tave all been affected by the cut.

Since the transportation committee the strict of the strict would be strict or stric couple hundred thousand over what we got last year" when the district broke even.

"IF THE COMMITTEE had known what we know now about income, there probably wouldn't have been a committee," and hoard trustee Sameel Prisk. "Everybody here is against it," trustee Barry Sherman said. He introduced the motion to reject the recommendation "due to our new financial situation."

Salisz told the board that the district



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DETROIT CONCERT BAND fans are practicing up on their is-la-ia's this week getting ready to take part in a recording seasion. Friends of the band will fill up Reddord Theater Friday morning for an audience rehearsal when they do their is-la-ia's to two marches, and sing the last refrain of "Pomp and Circumstance" for the band's next al-bum.

FARMINGTON HILLS TENTH Anniversary Committee is looking for two types of Individuals: Tenyara-tolds who were born July 1, 1973 and who have lived all their life in Farmington Ellis; and the oldest people who were born in Farmington cownship, and have lived all their life in Farmington Cownship, and have lived all their life in Farmington Cownship, and have lived all their life in Farmington Cownship, and have lived all their life in Farmington Cownship, and have lived in Farmington Hills Those who qualify should contact the Farmington Hills Parts and Recreation Department, either in person or at 474-6118.

MOUNTAIN JACK'S is celebrating its fifth anniversary with a golf outing and dinner Thursday, Aug. 25 at Godwin Glen Golf Clob, 28501 Johns, South Lyon. Cost for the total package is \$19.95. You will play 18 holes of golf with cold beverages served on the course, then meet at Mountain Jack's for an early evening dinner. Choose your own foursome or we will pair you up. Call now for your reservation at 478-5331.

BETH LaFON RADER daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rader and a 1983 graduate of Farmington High School, has been accepted at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. Active in school, Beth was a member of the National Honors Society, earned letters in both gymnastics and cheerleading and was an athletic trainer of the football team.

CONGRATULATIONS to Deirdre Marie Holland, daughter of James and Mareita Holland of Farmington Hills and a 1982 graduate of Dearborn Divine Child High School, who completed the re-quirements for the dears it list at Madomas College in Livouis for both the fall term of 1982 and the winter term of 1983. She is a freshman majoring in special education.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY in Milwaukee, Wise, has announced that Jeanne M. Lilly of Farmington Hills has been offered as academic scholarship for the 1983-84 academic year, Recipitents are selected on the basis of high school achievement and the promise of continued academic scattellance as well as other criteria.

NEARLY 200 SENIOR GOLFERS are NEARLY 200 SENIOR GOLFERS are expected to compete in two tournaments at Oak-izand County Parts golf course. White Lake Oaks Golf Course will host Oakland County Parks and Commission Seniors Tournament on Friday, Aug. 19. The Michigan Recreation and Park Association State Tournament takes place at Glen Oaks Golf Course, Sept. 9. Both tournaments are open to senior golfers. Last year about 175 seniors participated in each tournament, according to Jim Mansfield, tournament furctor. Fees for the nine-hole contests are \$3 for the county event and \$4 for the state tournament. Two-off times are 7 am. and 7:30 am. respectively. For more information, call white Lake Oaks at \$98-3700 or Glen Oaks at \$51-3354.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION has set Tuesday, Sept. 20, as the date for election of the renewal of five mills of property tax which expire at the conclusion of the 1983-84 school year. The schools depend on local sources for 85 percent of their revenue to maintain educational programs for the community. Farmington Schools' total millage rate of 33.7 mills ranked 24th of the 23 districts in Oakland County for the 1983-83 school year. The election involves only the renewal of five mills flert passed in 1974. This is not a millage rate increase. Passage of the five-mill recovery will allow the board to properly plan for the 1984-85 school year and continue the present education program.

CAROLYN McCLIMENT and Mary Gan-non of Farmington Hills have been admitted to Oakland University for the fall semester.

THE HOLIDAY INN in Farmington Hills bald a family plenic to award their annual Employo-Or-The-Year award. This year's winner is Rim baydance, Executive Cheef of Maxwell's restaurant. Kim was presented a plaque and a check for \$1,000. She has been employed with the hotel since 1981 and has been promoted from cook to Executive Chef in only two short years. The Holiday Im has adopted the Employee-Or-The-Month award of \$40 cash boxus, which is a prerequisite for the Employ-e-Or-The-Year. The company employees 160 people.

