

INSIDE ANGLES

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 tion, Michigan Chapter at 561-0926.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Farmington High School Forensic Team on awards received at their Regional Meet. Tami Horvath came home with first place in Informative, Tuija Pitkila placed second in Sales, Eric Carlson, placed third in Radio and Tim Kibler in Alternate Radio. The four then proceed to State Forensic Finals at the University of Michigan.

EASTER SEAL SOCIETIES in Southeastern Michigan will benefit from the Sixth Annual Perry Drug Stores Run. The One Mile Fun Run and the Four Mile Race will be Sunday, May 27 beginning at 9 a.m. The run is a family event with refreshments, entertainment and a chance to win valuable prizes. Help people with disabilities. Entry forms are available at any Perry Drug Store or your local Easter Seal Society.

CINDY HAACK, Holly Novack and Mari-

beth Galasso, members of a 20-person dance line of boys and girls 11-13 years old, won the overall award for Junior Dance Line in the Danco Masters of Michigan Competition at Novi High School. All three are Farmington Hills residents and the number they won with was a jazz routine to "Maniacs." They are students at Sheryl's School of Dance in Livonia.

AT A RECEPTION in his honor during the conference of "Women: The Emerging Entrepreneur," Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths was presented with a wood sculpture called "Discipline," a work by Rosemary Busch of the Birmingham Sculptors Guild and a Farmington Hills resident. The reception was at the Northfield Hilton.

ELLA HEMPEL of Traverse City recently received her big check for a \$1,000 shopping spree at Hunters Square, Farmington Hills. Hempel's name was drawn from thousands of entries during Hunters Square "Grand Anniversary Sale Drawing."

Ruling on theater due today

By Jackie Klein

A U.S. District Court judge may rule today on a lawsuit seeking to enjoin the Oakland County prosecutor and the city of Southfield from prohibiting nude stage dancing at the Cabaret Cinema adult movie theater.

Attorney Stephen Taylor requested the injunction in a suit filed April 27 against Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson and the city of Southfield and the Cabaret Cinema. The theater is in the Eight Mile-Beech Shopping Center, Southfield.

Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Julian Cook delayed action on the lawsuit that seeks to keep the prosecutor and the

city of Southfield from enforcing "nude" ordinances banning Cabaret dancers from performing in the nude.

Cook postponed his decision on the injunction request, adjourning the hearing until 2:15 p.m. today, so he could meet with U.S. District Judge Robert Delmasco, before whom a similar case is pending.

Cook said Taylor's suit deals with the same issues in a lawsuit the attorney had filed on behalf of a Detroit adult theater. That suit is before Delmasco.

Cook said he and Delmasco would decide by today whether to combine the two cases.

straining order, signed by Judge George LaPlata, which was posted on the door of the Cabaret.

The temporary order was to restrain owners, employees and performers at the Cabaret from "conducting, maintaining, or permitting persons to gather and engage in indecent conduct."

The order prohibited dancers while nude or semi-nude from exposing certain parts of their bodies to the audience.

The movie theater that night featured four topless, G-stringed dancers in the weekly amateur night billed as a "hot live stage show." Two Southfield police officers were in the audience and allowed the performance to continue.

That restraining order, called "Southfield Police Detective Eugene Way said, 'Patterson is renewing his request for a restraining order' and a hearing in Oakland County Circuit Court on the issue."

In the meantime, a number of Cabaret performers and employees are appearing at pretrial examinations in Southfield's 46th District Court on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct, obscene conduct and indecent exposure.

These cases will probably be adjourned until arguments presented by Taylor last October. Way said, "We're all awaiting that decision."

Last Wednesday night, the Southfield Police Department interviewed Hyacinth Lee's new film, "Body Girls," wasn't accompanied by a live, nude dancing show as planned.

According to Southfield police, the dancer said she was afraid to perform because there might be undercover police officers in the audience and the federal court hadn't ruled on Taylor's injunction request.

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AFTER SURVEY results are in, Bakos said, the committee could then draw up a beautification proposal and ask the planning commission and Economic Development Corporation for help.

But Bakos said it appears the road to a spruced-up Grand River will be an uphill climb.

Tackling the median's appearance first, merchants met with Michigan Department of Transportation representatives last week to discuss maintenance along the thoroughfare.

Although the city's portion of Grand River is in Oakland County, the Wayne County Road Commission, according to a long-standing agreement, has been responsible for the median's upkeep, particularly the six regular mowings a year.

Merchants last week, however, told MDOT personnel they were unhappy with Wayne County's work.

"We realized quickly that we don't have a lot of control over the median," Bakos said.

MDOT OFFICIALS told merchants that whether they contracted for private maintenance service or continued with Wayne County, six mowings a year was the most that could be done on the median.

That's because the MDOT wants all communities to receive the same amount of maintenance. If a community is allowed to receive more than six mowings a year, a neighboring community most likely will complain. MDOT doesn't want to hear it.

"There's such a disincentive to help yourself," Bakos said, referring to MDOT's policies. "It's legislative mediocrity."

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