Sister Regina

daughter dance and that's a tradi-tion that still continues today,"

tion that still continues today," as ead proudly.
"My mom and dad had a hard time affording Mercy," Slater Regins said." There were two of us and it was hard for my parents to pay for it but we promised our parents we'd work really hard if they let us sty." Her sister Nancy graduated from Mercy High School in 1954. Slater Regins also had two nices strend Mercy — making it a strong family tradition.
To Sister Regins, heading Mercy High School is far more than a

career. It's a mission.

"I see this as being a way to develop leadership in women, because they get a chance to deverything and to stand out," sha said. "I feel that we're creating compassionate leaders for the future, encouraging women to develop a sensitive heart to people and being able to work for systematic change."

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The Mercy High School philosophy is "women who make a dif-ference," and Slater Regims feels that Mercy graduates have gone on to do just that.

One of the upcoming speakers





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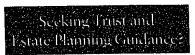
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at a Mercy High School graduation ceremony is Mary Kennedy, a Mercy High School graduate who started the Paint the Town program that encourage volunteers to paint and renevate homes for the poor and the elderly.

"What a beautiful program she's started," Sister Regina said.
"To me that's what the spirit of Mercy is all about."

Sister Regina decided to join the Sisters of Mercy upon graduating from Mercy High School. From there she attended Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. After graduating, Sister Regina returned to Michigan to begin her teaching career. She sittened her master's degree from the University of Detroit.

She began teaching at Mercy High School in 1964. She taught all levels of mathematics from basic math to calculus. She chaired the mathematics degratment from 1965-74. She selected and evaluated teachers and initiated computer courses into the curriculum. Sister Regina also started a program where students were able to receive college credit for a calculus course they took through Mercy College.

During her years as a teacher, Sister Regina also atered as

During her years as a teacher, Sister Regina also served as a class moderator, bookstore mana-ger, member of the curriculum committee and also as a member of the leadership tesm for a prayer community of 100 high school and college students.

college students.

As Slater Regina looks to the future, she hopes to build more cooperative links between Mercy High School and other Catholic achools in the region. She would also like to see cooperation and combined efforts between Mercy High School and public schools.

There's no doubt Sister Regins orks very hard at what she does, out there's a reason behind all of

"I wouldn't do all this for any other school," she said, "I believe in what we do."

Page's first chili cook-off raises funds for 2 charities

By MICHELE GLANCE
STAW WAITS.

Hold on to your tastebuds.
Cooks all over Farmington and
Farmington Hills will be rising to
the challenge of the first chili
cook-off. The event is being sponsored by the Miss Farmington
pageant and all of the money
related will be split 50-50 between
the Miss Farmington acholarship
pageant fund and the Community
Foundation for Children Youth
and Farmilles.
Audrie Chernukas, the reigning
Miss Farmington, and Pam Nelson, her official chaperone, came
up with the idea of hosting a chili
cook off to raise money for
pageant. They approached Dennia
Page, owner of Page's Restaurant,
who agreed to host the event at
his location.

"We thought it would be a fun

thing for the entire community to participate in." and Glinny Moritie, executive director of the Miss Farmson, to pay the second of the second

who will select an official winner. There is also a Peoples' Choice award which will be selected by the popular vote of the attendees. The rules for entering the chill cook-off are:

Entrants must own an establishment in Farmington or Farmington Hills or be residents

The chill must be made from your own recipe, not pre-made 921 from a can.

The chill must be meatless grabeanless—that is up to the cook.

The chill cannot contain alcohol of any kind

Each entrant is responsible for setting up and cleaning up their area.

area

E There must be at least two people on hand to serve the chili. Entrants must supply their own chili containers and a large spoon. No crock pots are allowed.

Lions' Jason Hanson kicks off Faith Covenant prayer breakfast

Detroit Lions place kicker Jason Hanson will speak at the Second Annual Community Prace Preakfast Saturday, March 23.
The breakfast takes place at 830 a.m. in the Athletic Activities Room of Faith Covenant Church, located at 14 Mile and Drake roads in Farmington Hills.
The breakfast is co-sponsored by Faith Covenant Church and the Kiwanis Chub. Hanson will be speaking about

Hanson will be speaking about is faith and his professional football career.

Drafted by the Lions in 1992, Hanson immediately became one of the outstanding place kickers in the NFL and holds the Lions' single season scoring record.

Considered one of the finest kicking specialists in the history of college footbalt, Hanson gradu-ated in pre-med with honors from Washington State University and holds that school's all time record for field goals and conversions. Hanson has been a frequent speaker before youth and Chris-

tian groups in Washington and Michigan.
Breakfast tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children ages 10 and under. They can be purchased at the church office or by mail with check payable to Faith Covenant Church. The mailing address is: Faith Covenant Church, Attention Prayer Breakfast, 35415 West 14 Mile Road, Farmington Hills Mich. 48331.

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