

ANGIE CORRIERI of Livonia, undaunted by being a paraplegic, will take part in the 20 -mile March of Dimes Superwalk Sunday, May 5, at Belle lise to raise funds to fight birth defects. A sports enthusiast before the auto accident that crippied her, she recently took a first in table tennis, second in shotput and thirds in billiards, javelin and discus in the New York Wheelchair Track and Field Tournaments. She works as a committer programmer and Field Tournaments. She works as a computer programmer in the Livonia plant of General Motors Corporation.

C'ville, Plymouth top band festival

Receiving the highest possible acco-lade from the panel of adjiglicators, who based their scoring on lothaper-formance and sight reading, were Plymouth's concert band and Clar-necville's symphonic-band in Class A and then both the Plymouth-sym-phony band and symphony orchestra in the more advanced Class AA.

The competition was held at Plymouth, bands performing in Plymouth Salem High School and or-chestras in West Middle School.

A "I" rating is considered "superi-or" and "II" is defined as "ex-cellent." Among bands performing,

Howell, Portage Central, Ypsilanti, Detroit Catholic Central, Westland John Glenn, Lansing Waverly and Taylor Center received the "II" rat-ings.

Taylor Center received the "III" rations.

Class AA orchestras, besides promoth, which gained superior ratings, were Grosse Pointe South East Lansing, Grosse Pointe Nortl and Ann Arbor Huron. The orchestras of Portage Northern, Battle Creek Lakeview and Jackson Parkside under the Common was the only Class A orchestra to win a "" rating, while Hillsdale also gained that hopor in Class B.

Both of the award - winning, top-taked Plymouth bands are under the direction of James Criffith, while Phymouth's orchestra council to the direction of James Criffith, while Phymouth's orchestra conductor is H. Michael Enders, Clarendeville, plays under the baton of John Neatck.

Educators meet in Ann Arbor

Timothy Dyer, superintendent of Wayne - Westland School District, will give the keynote address at a konference of state educators and scyfiel administrators in Ann Arbor May||-10. The conference, sponsored by the Program for Educational Opportunity Cocated in the University of Michigan school of education, is on "Teacher Training Institutions and the Need of Multicultural Education."

The event begins with registration at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9, followed by a dinner and the speech syber who is also a regent of Eastern Michigan University.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m.-Friday May.

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stitutions in this area.
The five are: Gwendolyn C. Jaker.

chairman of the multi - cultural, program in the University of Michigan acpool of education: Eric Winston, director of the office of student affairs, Michigan State University. Donald Peckenpaugh, superintendent of the Birmingham school district, Iddelfa Arrendondo, Michigan Education Office of Minority Affairs; and Dr. Barbars Ort, supervisor and instructional specialist. Michigan Department of Education.

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Education.

The speakers will be joined by two university student teachers. a law student and supervising teacher for an atternoon panel discussion.

The conference sessions, in Win Schuler's, are open to the public without charge. Dinner and lunch reservations are limited and may be made in advance through the Program deather than the program of th





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WSU offers career day for college bound

A "Career Carnival" for high school seniors considering college is sched-uled on Friday, May 3, at Wayne state University.

Advisers from various WSU schools and collèges will answer questions about educational and career planning from 1 to 4 p.m. in Hilberry Lounges A B and C in the WSU Student Center Building.

Parents also are invited to attend The event sponsored by the WSU fa-culty wives.

Advisers from WSU's admission of-fice, scholarships and financial aids office and job placement office also will field queries in those areas.

Tours of the speech communications and foreign language laboratories in the speech and foreign language building also have been arranged.

Wayne State offers more than 130 fields of study through its schools of business administration. Iaw, medicine and social work and its colleges of education, engineering, liberal arts. Hielong learning, monteith, nursing, and pharmacy and allied health professions.

The career carnival is being held in conjunction with the WSU College of conjunction with the WSU Course Conjunction with the WSU Course Farilty of displays open to the public From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Eriday (May 2 and 3).

Students from 22 Detroit area high schools will be in Room 275 of WSU'S Citudent Center Building all day Friday as entrants in a model bridge building and design drawing competition sponsored by the WSU student chapter of the American Society of Grid Engineers.



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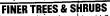
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