

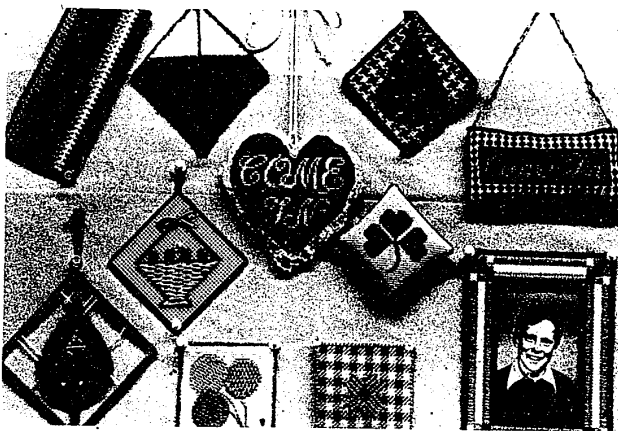
Volunteers

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services, has weekly listings of agencies needing volunteer services. Further information about these and over 200 agencies may be obtained from the bureau, 642-7272. Any non-profit agencies needing volunteer assistance may also call the bureau.

DRIVERS—Mature Mingleers in Bloomfield Hills need adults with valid drivers licenses to transport seniors to various activities and to deliver meals to the home-bound. Commitment is for one day a week, although the hours during that day may vary depending on appointment schedules.

CITIZEN ADVOCATE—Teens and adults are needed to serve as friends to mentally retarded citizens in this program sponsored by Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens. Volunteers are given extensive basic training and are required to attend periodic meetings. Duties include helping to meet community, educational and job needs and to serve as a friend on a one-to-one basis. This would be primarily an evening or weekend commitment of two hours a week.

INTERVIEWER—Volunteers who enjoy talking with people are needed by the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham. Duties include becoming familiar with agency needs in Oakland County and interviewing prospective volunteers to match skills and interests with agency requirements. Hours open are Monday morning, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Commitment is for one half-day a week plus a monthly staff meeting. **CLERK AND TYPIST**—Volunteers are urgently needed by 45B District Court probation program in Oak Park. Accurate typing skills, an ability to work in a busy office and a good moral character are required. Hours are at the volunteer's convenience, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.



A well-stitched assortment of gifts have come from the Lively Needle during the past year. (Staff photo)

The lively needle

An anniversary roundup

By MARY KAY DAVIS

The Lively Needle is two years old this week and thought that you readers should get the birthday present. Here's the 1978 collection of needlepoint designs, just in time for Christmas. See if any of these can fit into your holiday gift list.

Last December we had the reversible Christmas tree ornament. January was a picture frame for school-

size photographs—perfect for grandma gifts. February was the ruffled valentine door sign; March, the one-piece shamrock pin cushion; and April, the basket of flowers window decoration.

June was a cardinal window decorator; July a sailboat coaster; and August, a gingham sachet. September's project was a striped and simple glasses case; and October's was the

little "come in" sign for your front door.

If you would like reprints of any or all of these, just send 25 cents per reprint and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Observer and Eccentric, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48008. Please indicate which of the reprints you want and I'll get them to you as soon as possible.

And thank you for a very happy birthday.

Thursday, November 2, 1978

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On children

Doctor offers teens privacy

Dear Dr. Cash:

The last time I took my 13-year-old to the pediatrician, I was not asked to come into the room during the exam. I was furious. As a parent, don't I have a right to know what is happening to my child?

L. B., Southfield

Of course you have a right to be informed as to what is happening to your child, but remember, he (or she) has some rights, too. It is very difficult for us as parents to sort out our own feelings when our child begins to show, and demand, independence in the very areas about which we are most concerned—his private life.

Your child's doctor is not trying to shut you out, but he is offering your child the opportunity to assume increasing responsibility for his own health. The decision as to when an adolescent should be seen alone is one which hopefully the physician, parent and child should make as a team, since each must feel comfortable with the new relationship.

Your child will benefit from the new status as a responsible adolescent if you support him in his quest for autonomy in this area. A sensitive physician



By DR. RALPH CASH

will spell out the "contract" with both parent and child when the child reaches the appropriate age to assume this new role.

The child's right of privacy should be respected and in those cases where specific medical information needs to be discussed with the parent, the patient's permission is sought and is usually easily obtained.

If not, that individual physician must then decide whether the material is important enough to break the bond of confidentiality in respect for the parent's overwhelming need to know. Such a confrontation is exceedingly rare if there is mutual trust and respect between the parties, but when it does occur, it must be handled with tact and delicacy.

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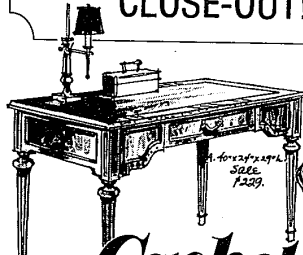
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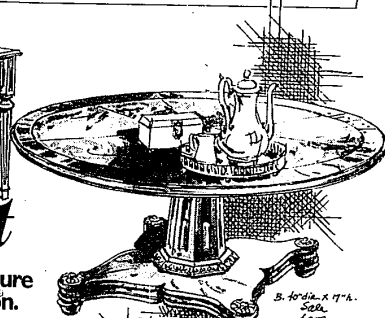
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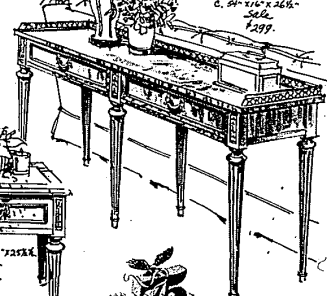
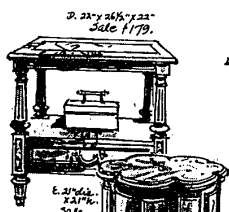
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