# Imaginery trip delights cancer-care kids

"Good afternoon, boys and girls, and welcome to Santa-Air Flight 1987 to the North Pole. Please have your tickets ready and pre-pare to board."

Only the Christ of Christmas is getting Sally Galloway of Farming-ton Hills through the pain of watch-ing her 6-year-old son battle leukem-

Doctors discovered Frank Gallo-

After treatments three times a week at Detroit's Children's Hospital, the disease went Into remission until Oct. 27, when Frank had a relapse. He now faces a possible bone marrow transplant in Scattle.

Frank and the other children who boarded the flight in hopes of getting a glimpse of Santa weren't even born when Marliyn Toohoy of Rochester Hills co-founded the Silverliners' De-But Monday, Frank and 33 other cancer-care children celebrated Christmas by giggling Inside an Air America Lid/11 jet bound for the North Pole. troit chapter 13 years ago. BUT TOOHEY, a former domes-tic stewardess, says it was all worth it just to bring some joy to the liny chemotherapy patients.

"Once you've been a flight attendant, it's something that's in your blood." Toohey said as the jet taxled around Detroit Metropolitan Alrport — without actually taking off — for an hour Monday. Inside, Toohey and fellow Silver-liners dressed as elves served lunch to the children and escorted them one by one to the cockpit as clowns provided entertainment.

The event was hosted by the "Silverliners," a national non-profit group of former Eastern Airlines flight attendants.

"They really seem to believe they're on a trip to the North Pole," she said. "At this time of the year, it seems to keep them going."

The event was held in 34 other cit-les in the United States and Mexico, according to Toohey.

Lorraine Schultz, a Silverliner from Birmingham, said the festivi-ties provide the children with an ex-tra joit of Christmas spirit to fight their cancer.

Many of the youthful passengers' leukemla and brain tumors Monday were in remission. Even so, most battle grim survival odds of 50 per-cent.

"I'm really touched by the whole thing," said Schultz, a former stew-ardess on international flights to Puerts Rico and the Caribbean islands. "It gives them a chance to go somewhere else besides the hospital.

"I'm beginning to believe this, too. I think I'm going to the North Pole."

Karen Couser, a social worker at Children's Hospital, agreed: "All we do is bad things to them in the hospi-tal. To be able to do something fun with them is just wonderful."

"It's been really heartwarming and touching to us to have so many people really care," Sally Galloway said.

"Part of me says, 'Oh, I wish (Frank's relapse) didn't have to hap-

pen now.' But this time of the year, there's so many wonderfull things like this that Frank can take part in. 'Galliowry aids abe relies on her faith in God and the support of groups like Toohey's Silverilners for atrength. "There's nowhere else you can turn. There's nowhere else you can turn. There's nowhere else you can turn. There's nothing else you can turn. There's nothing else you can turn. There's nothing else you can turn. There's nother else you can turn. There's nothing else you can turn. There's nothing else you can turn. There's nother else you can turn. There's not

## Park talk

## Hills to consider rules, regulations

By Joanne Maliszewski staff writer

As far as Farmington Hills city councilman Joe Alsatech is concerned, dogs are a part of the family. Foresteened, dogs are a part of the family. Foresteened, because the farmington Hills are a degree and any other pet from the parks, particularly the 212-daren Heritage Park on Farmington Hoad, between 10 and 11 Mile.

"Every family in America has three kits — a boy a girl and a dog or cat," Alkatech told city council members and purks and recreation commissioners at a special joint meeting Monday in the Spicer estate house in Heritage Park. "I think you're causing difficulties for our citizens if you say no dogs, period," Alkatech continued.

The draft set of rules, adopted by the parks and recreation commission, was reviewed at the joint meeting. Though the proposed ordinance was debated, the city council meeting.

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The council is expected to discovere rules at a scheduled meeting, perhaps the next regular meeting, Monday, Dec. 21.

THE PROPOSED rules actually ban pets from Heritage Park only. In all other parks, such as Pioneer Park on Farmington Road, just north of 13

Mile, pots are allowed on leashes. But city councilman Terry Sever suggested making the rules consist-ent—either ban pets or allow them in all parks. "Our concern in Heritage Park is

in all parks.
"Our concern in Heritage Park is
that dogs are scaring geese and
other wildlife," city manager Willlam Costlek sald.
The draft ordinance also addresses issues such as loitering, park curfew, hunting, destruction of plant
life and natural surroundings, assembly, distribution of literature,
firearms and fireworks.
Though discussion was limited,
city councilman Aldo Vagnozzi took
exception to the definition of loiterlang as used in the proposed ordinance. "No person shall loiter or
stand about in any parking loi in any
public park unless actively engeged
in childred or unleading goods or
according to the proposal.
Vagnozzi criticized the phrase,
"standing about. I don't see where
that's a great threat." He also expressed concern about the wording

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of a provision banning distribution of literature. Written permission from the city manager is required before "any circulars, cards, or written matter" may be distributed.

Vagnozzi gave an example of a family gathering in Heritage Park singing from song sheets that are distributed among family members.

OTHER COMMENTS, both posi-tive and negative, were made about the park's proposed curkew, as well as the lack of notice about motorized bites, such as mopeds.

A provision prohibits use or entry of public parks between sunset and surrise. Also prohibited is the pos-session or consumption of alexbolic boverages or firearms and fire-works.

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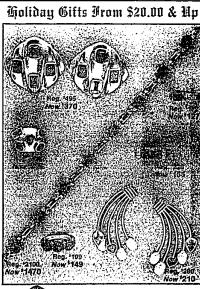






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