Kids count on cutting school trash flow

By Darrell Clem staff writer

The problem of trash disposal hit home for Ian Cartwright when he learned that his school throws out a

learned that his school throws out a million pieces of paper a year.

"Something has got to be done," the Decker Elementary School sixthgrader said. "We need to have stricter laws."

Classmate Brodie Sullivan agreed.

"People are just ruining their own ves by throwing stuff out in the

lives by throwing stuff out in the streets."

Cartwright and Sullivon are among 167 students in the Walled Lake School District who have decid-

Postmaster recommends early mailing

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It's that time of the year again, and the holidays will soon be here. The Postal Service wants to assure delivery of every package and card by Saturday, Dec. 23.

"We ask your cooperation in mailing early so we can achieve that goal," said Farmington postmaster Kenneth Harris.

Your boildays will be more enjoyable if your acards by Dec. 11. Envelopes must be a minimum of 3 % inches high by 5 inches long. A surcharge is made if they exceed 6 % inches high or 11 % long.

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ed to do something about the trash in their schools. The district includes northwest Farmington Hills. The pupils — lifth and sixth graders from the gifted and talented program — plan to develop propos-als for reducing trash at each of the district's 11 elementaries.

THEY RESEARCHED the trash problem, then counted trash items at school to obtain estimates on the amount of paper, penells, cardboard and other garbage, excluding food, that their schools produce in a year's time.

time.
Recently, they attended a seminar at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center to hear several experts

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on recycling, landfills, inclineration and hazardous wastes offer advice and explain what area communities are doing to reduce trash flow.

Wixom Mayor Henry Mack warned them that U.S. citles are running out of space for trash and that the United States lags far behind ther countries, such as Japan, in addressing the trash problem.

Mack also explained pollution problems along the Rouge River.

plastics and noted that some communities have curbside pickup programs.

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Donations sought for holiday meal delivery

Frm OR, but no one knows what the future will be"

"The thought of an elderly person without a Christmas at my acunities but feel fortunate for being to share a Christmas at my daughters. Would like to send more, but I'm on a fixed income.

Please use this small check to to the future will be the fixed to send the contributions to the fixed by the contributions to Holiday Meals-On-Wheels a program sponsored by the daughters. Would like to send more, but I'm on a fixed income.

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generatity of the public has been outstanding. Several projects have been undertaken to raise funds for Holiday Meals-On-Wheels. Walkathous and raffles have become annial events for some organizations. Holiday Meals-On-Wheels is the community's gift back to its older citizens."

Contributions should be sent to: Holiday Meals-On-Wheels, Area occurred.

Job Fair draws graduates from all around Michigan

The Michigan Collegiate Job Fair at Oakland Community College/Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills was a winner for everyone.

Almost 2,000 graduates from 51 four-year colleges and universities througout the state got together with 130 companies offering entry-level professional positions.

The "super-market" Job Fair, cosponsored by Eastern Michigan and Wayne State universities, proved to be a resource for students and employers and got rave reviews from both.

Here's what a sampling of particli-

both.

Here's what a sampling of participating employers and students had to say:

• Michele Rutan, Lady Footlocker, Sterling Heights: "I love the fair. It's great — a good opportunity to

meet lets of people with potential."

Sandra Spencer, Amee Department Store, Rocky Hill, Conn.
"Great Job surface and the American Store, Rocky Hill, Conn.
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Don Reese, Ford Motor Co., Dearbern: "It was a very busy day for 13 we met with many quality students, we met with many quality students."

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Nicole Granzo from Wayne
State University: "I couldn't believe
the positive feedback from many

Kevin Crawley from Central Michigan University: "Very benefi-cial — you have the opportunity to talk to different employers and get your feet wet."

Representatives from the college and university placement offices hosted the fair's "Help Booth" to lend support to students. The spring Job Fair will be March 30.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



campus pipeline

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Matthew Brauer of Farmington
Hills serves as vice president for the
Student Government Association at
Central Michigan University.
The association links students and
the administration. Members are
elected by students.
The organization offers experience in group representation, comnumications, legislative affairs, consumerism and organizational development. opment.
Brauer is a senior majoring in po-

litical science. He is a Redford Township Catholic Central High School graduate,

AT ALBION
 Michael FitzPatrick of Farmington and James Ehlers of Farmington Hills are enrolled for the fall semester at Albion College.

FitzPatrick is a graduate of Cath-olle Central High School in Redford Township. Ehlers is a graduate of Farmington High School.

BOOK AWARDS
Steven Elkin of Farmington Hills
s one of four Grinnell College second-year students to receive a Phi
Beta Kappa Book Award from the
Beta of lowa Chapter of Phi Beta
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Elkin is a North Farmington High
graduate. Grinnell College is in Grinnell, lowa.

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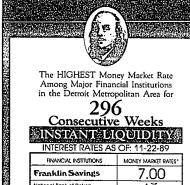


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