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Jewelry: Necklace and earrings made by Liddle-Lameti enhance one of her outfits. Her jewelry is sold in the Detroit area and is priced affordably.

Helpful agencies: toll-free numbers

A number of agencies and government departments offer free infor-mation or advice on a wide variety of subjects of interest and service to of subjects of interest and service to older adults and their families. Fol-lowing is a list of toll-free numbers. Operators will be happy to answer your questions or direct you to other proper information sources.

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Medicare Inquiry (Part B) 800-

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Physically Impaired Association of Michigan 800-274-7426 Prescription Drug Credit (form) 800-367-6263

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cou-467-7000 Taxpayers Information (Federal) 800-829-1040

800-829-1040 Utilities (Public Service Com-mission) 800-292-9555

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Liddle-Lamett favors officat separates or dresses, with unusual jewelry and accessories. "Wearing a suit just couldn't cut it for me," she

With her husband Richard (who is comptroller at the Detroit College of Law) and their children, Andrew, 7, and Katie, 21 months, she lives in a contemporary home she has tried to make look old. "My love is tried to make look old, "My love is historic preservation. A brand-new house, with all white walls. This is not me!"

"I worked at pointing it all," Lid-dle-Lameti explained, pointing out she was doing wall painting tech-niques six years ago that are popu-lar now.

In this setting, with antique or collectible furnishings, she is com-fortable whether designing clothing

or jowers.

Both in her business and her personal style, "I always have to be creative," she said. "I started to do one-of-a kind clothing designs. These took off real well." She mute knitwear, including sweaters, coats, hats and capes, which she sold at art shows and boutiques.

"When the business was peaking, we decided to have another child," Liddle-Larmeti seld. Now she only does knittling for her family. But she took the advice of friends who said, "Why don't you do some jewelry?"She has found designing jewelry is an outlet for creativity that still allows her time to spend with the children.

"I do every one individually," she said of her colorful, unique and in-expensive jewelry. "Everybody con afford to have a piece for \$22 to \$38."

Liddle-Lameti soid earrings are the most popular. "I do pins, and this year I'm getting into necklaces — one of a kind, that are more ex-pensive."

In local shop

Her work has been carried at Charlotte's Boutique. Other shops featuring her designs include Elle in Denrborn, K Tyson in Ann Ar-bor, and locations in Traverse City and Glen Arbor, as well as in Ver-mont and New Hampshire.

The jewelry, which she has been doing for about two years, includes



Denim decoration: Liddle-Lameti decorated a readymade weater with denim and other fabric and created one of her halo hats to go with it.

Fashlon is in my blood. I look at it as an expresssion of art. It should be a statement of who you are.'

Martha Liddle-Lameti

big, hand-painted paper earrings. "They're lightweight and indestructible," she said.

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In her own wordrobe, she looks for things that express her artistic sense, "Sometimes it's kind of nut-

She loves hats and accessories. She may luy a couple of pieces from the Limited Express that are "sort of nondescript, like a top, and continue with a wonderful jacket."

Detailing one of her other outfits, Liddle-Lameti said she combines a denim blue and green jacket with green cowboy boots and leggings.

"My aunt said, 'It brings joy to other people.' I think that's great!" She showed a realymade sweater she had decorated with denim pie-es, Jume and fiber. "I made a halo hat to match," she said, donning one of the adorable creations. "They don't scrunch the hair."

Another "costume" pairs a deep-brown auede skirt she bought at the-Ann Arbor Art Fair with a silk-blause, cowboy boots and a vest. For dress up, she may wear a white dress with cropped teggings and lace-up ankle boots and a white hat. She appears in this at a wedding, the symphony, graduation party or church.

Liddle-Lameti doesn't worry...
about been seen in the same outfit,
"twice." She said, "if you have a
few really nice pieces, wear them 26
and enjoy them. With jewelry, "Awonderful pair of earrings is all youneed." In sum, "Fashion should be,
easy, It shouldn't be something you",
labor over." Liddle-Lameti doesn't worry

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