Giving portraits greater impact

When most of us think of portraits, we picture the standard bead shot of high school seniors or the executive in the newspaper who just received a pro-

These shots are OK but they certainly lack pictorial impact and stopping power.

Imagine how thrilling it would be to produce portraits with a flair of excitement, pictures that really say something, pictures that tell a story about the subject. Wouldn't this type of portrait stand apart from the rest? You



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Monte Nagler

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bet. These environmental portraits contain drama not found in standard headabots.

ENVIRONMENTAL portraits are If photographing a string musician,

Scout attains Eagle rank

Chris Farley, who started as a cub scout in 1978, was presented with the rank of Eagle Scout, secuting's highest rank at an Eagle Court of Honor hosted by Trooy 389, this month.

His service project — required to attain Eagle rank — involved the rehabilitation of an old pump house on the grounds of the Farmington Community Center.

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Dewey Burton, assistant scoutmaster and member of the Ottawa district fraining group presented Chris with his Eagle charge. Veteran scout Robert T. Johnson of Suffern, New York made the Eagle presentatation.

With members of his troop, sponsored by Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills, Chris has camped at Lost Lake Scout Reservation, the official camp of Clinton Valley Council.

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The troop is under the direction of aim Miller. Chris has hiked the Wilderness, Pottawatami and Wright-Patterness, Pottawatami and Wright-Patterness and Force Base memorial trails and has backpacked in the Adirondacks and Canada. He's has served in the Leadership corps of his troop since

1982 and has been an assistant patrol leader, bugler and librarian. For three summers, be's served on the junior staff at Lost Lake. He holds the Arrow of Light.

A June graduate of Harrison High School, Farmington Hills, Chris was ac-

tive in the marching, symphony, coo-cert and jarz bands. He was a reporter and later editor of the band's sudent publication, "The Squecky Reed," In addition, he's been a Farmington Ob-server carrier for two years and has worked at Here's Buffet and Buddy's Pizza.

His Interests include swimming, computers, camping, backpacking and movies.

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A freshman this fall at Grand Valley State College, bo's studying for a career which he hopes will allow him to produce, direct and write for the film industry.

Troop 389 meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 11 Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Those interested in joining the troop should call its scoutmaster, Jim Mileads and the state of the state of

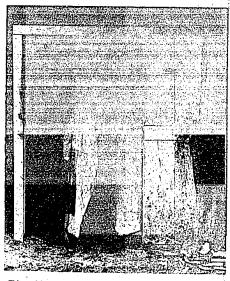
doesn't it make sense to show the per-son, violin or other string instrument in hand in perhaps a room setting condu-sive to the mood? If your son is hooked on football, a portrait of him in full uniform right af-ter the game when he's covered with sweat and dirt will be filled with im-pact.

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In the accompanying photograph ahown here, I gave much thought to how to best depict horse wrangler Marin Holroyd of the Double J Ranch in Bethbury.

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