generations rallying for world peace

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Los Hills, said becoming an activist helped her connect the Issues of mother-hood and peace.
"For me the definition of being a mother has broadened in concept include my duty of protection," Fineman said.
This family's activism began two stimmers ago. Jackle, now a 22-year old University of Michigan funfor-saw Australian Dr. Helen Caldicott, what Caldicott, who founded WAND, told her student audience that Austed Hero and the Caldicott, who founded WAND, told her student audience that Aus-

Instead, the next day the political science major on break from school joined the Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy and spent the summer canvassing door-to-door for the

"These people are telling me with 63,000 nuclear warheads that the world is not going to be destroyed,

District faces millage choice

trailians have no control over the situation, but Americans do.
"She told us to put on our suits, get elected and go to Washington. I was not in any position to do that," Jack-le said.

"Sand they're telling me I'm being naive," Jackle said. "Somehow, something is going to go wrong. I just don't think it's naive to see the need to reverse that."

"I WAS very inoved by her reaction," said Jackie's mother, Arlene Victor. "She had such a variety of responses when she was canvassing. A lot of them were saying, 'Don't be slilly, little girl. Let the big boys take care of it.' The adults were saying, 'It's not a problem. Forget it and read your books.'

their building needs.

The complacency of many adults toward the nuclear issue could not be ignored by an impassioned youth.

"It was very frustrating," Jackle sald. "I expressed that to my mother in a lot of ways, not all positive for our relationship."

Arlene sald her daughter was angry and frequently acted miserable. One time just after returning to Ann Arbor, Arlene began to write a letter celling her to respect other people's feelings. "Suddenly, I realized what she was going through," Arlene said. The let-

ter turned into a support letter and soon Arlene had called about a dozen friends to get together and talk about nuclear issues.

What evolved was the local chap-ter of WAND. Currently, Arlene is co-chaltwoman of the group, with her mother, Flneman, working on the telephone tree set up to notify members about important issues and lobbying for them.

WAND, WHICH is open to men, claims membership of about 200-250, but not all are active, Ariene said. The group's goals include securing a comprehensive nuclear test ban, reduction of military spending, adherence to the SALT II treaty and preserving existing treaties. In the past, they have demonstrated at Congressman William Broomfield's Birmingham office to protest his voting record opposing arms control Issues.

The fact that it is a women's group
— which evolved from the more
male-dominated Physicilans for Social Responsibility — is important,
according to Fineman.

"Women tend to feel more helpless and more ignorant, which
they're not," she said.

Her daughter agreed.
"You don't have to have a lot of "You don't have to have a lot of technical knowledge," Aftene said, "We're way beyond mutually assured destruction. So many people think that the status quo is fine and other people are minding the store. Arlene said her husband is not a member of WAND, but supports them. An attorney and a businessman, she said, "He's so capable, but he's not the one that's active." In the end, Arlene said, "The biggest hurdle is getting people to realize they can make a difference." And her daughter, Jackie, is an example that hurdle can be cleared.



Senior awards competition planned

HELPING TO prepare this year's budget were building principals, who estimated the number of students for the coming year. Based on a cost-per-student budget they then listed

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Af the beginning of last year needed help to the tune of \$10 million:

Meet the district's goal for a 10 percent "fund equity" or surplus, which Flanagan said would operate hip district for 18 school days.

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While preparing this year's budget, district officials are looking ahead to several problems that may face the district as early as next

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The Headlee Tax Limitation
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lowers the district's tax levying au-

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thority, will probably have an impact on the district next year, according to Flanagan.

And the issue of tax equity facing all Michigan school districts will during the coming years. "We are looking at dramatically different funding in the next 10 years," Flanagan said. "It will either go administratively, legislatively or through the courts. It's a matter of time.

"We're going to end up sharing is (money) with other districts. It esn't matter if the legislature does or not. That makes a 10 percent fund equity even more important.

The district began focusing on the needed \$10 million in building improvements during the past school year—an emphasis Flanagan would like to see the district continue.

"I believe we should be doing as many of the \$10 million in projects as we can," he said. "We're running out of time to do them."

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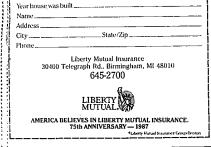
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