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his diplomacy and compassion.

"He's sincerely interested in helping people, he's dedicated and he's very professional," said. Fire Chief Richard Marinucci.

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his fire helmet.)
If he's competitive, Hughes also has an upheat way of putting people at ease, something more than, a little helpful in his line of work. And even when his competitive juices overflow, Jackle says with pride mixed with relief, "he'll be there in a second if you need him."

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As he reflects on 13 years as a firefighter, Hughes says the memory of his recently departed friend and first partner, Terry Heiman, holds a mixture of feelings for

him.
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"He's very good with the boys (Hughes has mall bickness) and Kevin, 1,19 says his wife Jackie. "At first I thought be was poing to be too hard on them. He can hold back."

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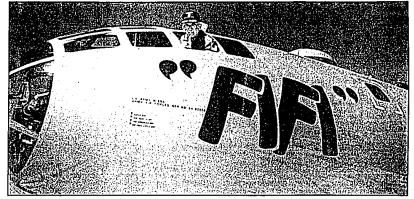
but I want us to encourage good aportsmanship.

Nobody is going to remember whether we won or lost. They're going to remember how we conducted ourselves.

Although they're partners in firefighting, Hughes and St. Clair do approach some situations differently.

"I coach another (Hills fire department) softball team," St. Clair said. "I'm one of those guys that just likes to play."

High-flying 'Fifi'



Ride on a bomber: Ken Murray of Farmington pops out the window of the only flyable B-29 airplane in the world during a recent Confederate Air Force air show in Midland, Texas. The group restores vintage aircraft. Murray is a U.S. Air Force veteran who now serves in the Army Reserve.

$Panel\ talk: Homemaking,\ careers,\ volunteerism$

The Sisterhoods of Congregation Shaney Zedek and Adat Shalom Synagogue will hold a joint dinner meeting and panel discussion beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills.
Taking a look "Through the Looking Glass: Combining Gomernaking, Careers and Volunteerism" will be three panelists who, themselves, lead active, multi-dimensional lives. The group will hear from Harlene Winnick Appelman, Lynda Giles and Shery Margolis.
Appelman has been teaching, directing and creating family education programs for 10 years. In addition to her work as director of Education Services for the Agency by John Shery Margolis.
Alter Margolis and Control of Control of Education Services for the Agency of Jewish Education, she is the director of Field Services for the Whizin Institute for the Femily of the University of Judaism and the editor of Jewish Family for Torah Aura Productions. Aura Productions.
Among her other accomplish-

California in Berkeley.

Giles is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Bloomfield Hills. She received her undergradate education at the University of Michigan, her master's degree in social work at Wayne State University, and her doctorate from the University of Michigan. Giles' dissertation was titled "Diversity dissertation was titled "Diversed Jewish women with children: their needs and adjustment," and she has lectured extensively on that subject. She is an officer and serves on the Board of the Agency for Jewish Education.

As a leader of JEFF, she creat-ed the Institute for Single Jewish

ments, Harlene created the Jewish Experiences for Families program in the Detroit area. She
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philanthropic organizations.

A spokeswoman for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, she has also been involved in fund raising for the Mental Illness Research Association, Channel 55, the Haven, Children's Miracle Network, Children's Miracle Network, Children of Chernobyl, and Myasthenia Gravis, Margolis cochairs the task force on Medla in Education with the Bureau of Jewish Education and has been honored as a "Woman of Distinction," by the Michigan Women's

League of Conservative Judaism: She is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffa-

to.
There is a \$14 per person charge for the dinner. Guests are welcome, but reservations by Nov. 30 are required. For information call dinner co-chairmen Sharon Moss Lebovic 661-2889, Elaing Resnick 961-3545 or Arline Rein \$55-4353.

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Serving as the Adat Sholom's Sisterhood Presidium are Celir Lubetsky, Sharon Lubetsky and Beverly Yost. Sharon Moss Lebozic is program chairman. Rusty Rosman is president of the Shaarey Zedek Sisterhood this year. Program vice presidents are Elaine Resnick and Affine Rein.
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