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Local talent gathered for concert at Mercy

sisters from Bloomfield Hills, Kathy and Miriam Kast, are a

Andrea, Kathy and Miriam Kast, are e to tile other teenagers. They laugh and smile a lot, they look twicacious and alive, they love to ski and spend their summers in northern Michigan. But, there's a difference. All three plan to become professional performing musicians. And before they fulfill their goals, they may be juined by others in their family. In total, there are seven youngsters in the Wilhelm Kast family and each one studies music.

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Together Andrea, Kathy and Sometimes other family musicians, have
frequently played for guests in their
bome, this will be the first time, they
love appeared together in public.
Andrea studies flute with Clement
Barrone, Kathy's teacher is Jean
Rupert and Miriam is a student of
Missla Kottler. All three are members
of the junior group of Birmingham
Musicale, Kathy and Miriam each won
a Birmingham Musicale scholarship,
which entitles them to perform before
the adult membership. Andrea wasn't
design and the son as she is, she hopes to participate in the competition.



Kathy, violin, Andrea, flute, and Miriam Kast, piano, practice for their debut as a trio at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in Our Lady of Mercy High School andiforium. All three, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbelm Kast of Bloomfield Hills, have set their sights on becoming professional musicians. (Staff photo)

The family has a home up north and during summers the three girls study and play in the orchestra at Bayview Onservatory. Mirizam won a scholarship to Aspen Music School and was here for four weeks last summer.

"I just loved it," she said, "it was fived great!"

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The girls have also been involved in the all-state purgrams at Interlochen Marsic Camp.
In addition to Andrea, Kathy and Miriam, the musicians in the family are Jonathan, sophmere at Wayne

State University, electric guitar and drums; Dorthez, 12, violin and French born; Jennifer, 10, violin; and Ben-ajmin, 4, violin. While a family orchestra may be a

while a family orchestra may be a thought for the future, at the moment, it won't quite work for as Miriam said, "Right now, we're all at different levels."

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But musical evenings are a reality
and this is the way parents Wilhelm
and Sigrum Kast have aided in furthering the enjoyment of music for
their family.

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I've been seeing her for years as I drive down Farmington Road on my way to work.

At varying times of the morning, and in widely separated spots along that road I see her walking along. On sumy days, through rain, through snow, she's a familiar figure.

I wondered about her for a long time, but a meeting is difficult to arrange when you're in a car and always in a hurry. It was only through a chance conversation at the bank that I learned the identity of the lady who seemed haven in a hurry. eemed never in a hurry.

I passed along the name to one of this newspaper's reporters, and a story was printed about the walking lady. In it I read about her and learned she walked every day. For pleasure, she said, and for therapy.

I wondered if my walking lady liked that story and picture. I had my answer the next Christmas, when I received a card and a letter from her, thanking me for putting the reporter in touch with her.

touch with her.

My regular trips down Farmington
Road continued, and so did her sorties
in all kinds of weather. I would keep
seeing her farther and farther from
the area where she hves. Often I
would see her on Sundays while on the

way to church. My daughters learned to recognize her, too.

I felt I knew her, but still we never had spoken, until a couple of weeks ago I took my place in a checkut line at the supermarket near home. Stepnig in right behind me was my Walking Lady.

I mentioned tentatively she had once sent me a letter, and she recognized me immediately. We talked then like old friends.

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She now walks seven to 10 miles a day, she told me, sometines all the way to the Livenia Mail. The therapy hes become more important than over; she has a mother who has been bedridden for years, and the walking gives her new heart to continue the care that is a labor of love.

Her husband spells her in the home nursing, she said, and he likes to go walking too. Only he doesn't go as far; he has his own health problems.

"I'm more than 60, and I'm glad I can walk," she said. "But I used to think maybe somebody would think I was strange to do it. Your paper printing the story made me proud'.

She makes me proud, too. Proud to lave added just a little to the life of one person I find truly admirable.

More people like my Walking Lady would make this world a more humane, place. Also a more energy-saving one.

Bell-Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Bell of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Thomes Bryant Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Arnette Hammond of Belleville, Ill.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School, ettended Michigan State University, and is employed as a secretary. Her finance attends Lambath College in Jackson, Tonn., where he is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

A November wedding is planned.



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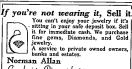
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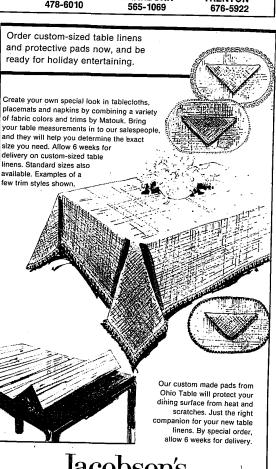
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