Hospice hosts wild game spring dinner

If you're interested in a spring-time feast of fresh Michigan game, reserve your tickets now for the second annual Hospice Foundation benefit Wild Game Dinner and Wildlie Art Show and Auction. This year's event "Spring Feast," will begin at 6 p.m., Thurday, March 19, at Detroit's Austin Hall, 18000 E. Warren at Mack. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and the art show, auction, drawings and raffles will run throughout the evening.

will run throughout the evening.
The appetiter menu will feature
a gournet cheese-and fruit extravagenza, duck liver pate, fresh
Lake Huron poached salmon and a
spring vegetable crudite. This
should wei the palate for the main
meal, Partisinene cream of asparagus soup, a fresh medley of green
garden vegetables with a raspherry vinalgrette dressing, young
spring Michigan pheasant with any
pile chardonany sauce, sauteed new spring micrigan poessant with ap-ple chardonay sauce, sauteed new garden pea pods with fresh mush-rooms and dilled new potatoes. For dessert, key lime mousse with freshly whipped cream will be fea-

Tax deductible tickets are \$50 Tax deductible tickets are \$50 per person and must be obtained in advance. Those wishing to attend "Spring Fearl" should make checks payable to Hospice Foundation of Southeastern Michigan and send to the Hospice Foundation, 23100 Providence, Suite 472, Southfield 48075. Tickets also may be charged by calling Fam DeSantis at 753-2508. Moral Foundation Providence, 2500 per per person of the Providence of th

300. The Hospice Foundation is a nonprofit organization founded in 1984 to raise the additional funds neces-

to rates the additional notes of any to authority and office of Southeastern Michigan's programs of care for terminally ill patients and their families. Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, founded in 1880, is recognized as one of the top five hospice programs in the U.S. It has been designated as one of the 187 in Training and Education Centers worldwide by the International Hospice Institute headquartered in Washington, D.C. Since its inception it has acred D.C. Since its inception it has cared for more than 4,000 terminally ill patients and their families, said kenald Streitz Jr., Hospice Foundation executive director.

MADD will solicit funds

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in Michigan is conducting (MADD) in Michigan is conducting its first-ever telephone fund drive to support its increased activities, according to drive chairman Beverly victims of drunk and druged driven foodman of Midland. During the next few months, calls will be made to most households in coluste Michigan counties request and the read through included in the contraystems. MADD will give each donor cookbook of recipies from newspaper food celliors across the United States.

Telephone solicitors making calls

Telephone solicitors making calls

REALD OPENING

Death: Ultimate kind of healing

EOPLE OF faith pray for those who are sick. Clergy spend a good portion of their efforts viaiting the sick and dying. Yet most people of faith, including cirgy, are ambivalent about this area of life.

clergy, are ambivalent about this area of life. A young priest was visiting a man in be hospital who was sinking closer and closer to death. He returned to his parish and shared a difficulty with a fellow priest. "How can I pray for healing for this man when I know he is dying?"

The older priest replied, "You pray for healing, and your prayer gradually becomes a prayer for that which is our ultimate healing."

Elizabeth Kubler Ross would agree with the older priest. She sees a healing in the bened to take away the fear in death. She also sees healing in helping a person complete unfinished business before they die.

finished business before they die.

THERE IS still much ambivalence
in our approach to bealing. We believe we are whole persons, yet we
turn the task of healing over to professionals.

The still be seen to be seen to professionals.

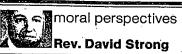
The still be seen to be seen the seen
to contenting a person does within the
self, assisted by medical science.
Too often we go to doctors and assume that they can "fix" us up like a
mechanic would fix an automobile.
Albert Schwelizer once said that the
lask of the physician is to help a person find the "doctor which is within
them." Healing comes from within
and is assisted from without.

WE ARE ambivalent first because we fall to grasp how we are connected one with another. We are not as separate as we think we are. Prayer is one way we cannect. Touch is one way we connect. Helping with the depression which often comes in sickness is another way we connect.

Yet we find it hard to grasp how connected we are. A person may feel the most estranged from others when sick.

Often sick people isolate themselves from family and familiar surroundings by going to a hospital.





WE ARE ambivalent about faith and healing for another reason. We fear the excesses.

A man in our congregation brought me a photo. The picture was of white indistinct forms against gray and blue. He explained that it was a photo taken of clouds from an airplane. "Look closer," he said!

Then I saw the furry image of what appeared to be a person in while robes with arms outstreiched. For some it is an image of Jesus in the clouds. For others it is a simply a trick of clouds and camera. if Television healers who promise everything is possible in an instant

tion.

I remember visiting a physician who had a very virulent cancer.

A THIRD problem we face is that the very people who help us when we seek healing — physicians — avoid dealing with the connections of body, mind and spirit. Nurses are more spt

dealing with the connections of body, mind and spirit. Nurses are more apt to encourage prayer and visitation than doctors.

I have asked doctors what they believe about healing. They usually either say they do not know or they launch into a biochemical dissertation.

Those who teach medical students tell me that the problem is getting worse. Most young physicians are taking a mechanical view of healing.

GRADUALLY WE will come to understand what healing means in a wholistic sense. Eventually we migrasp how connected we are.

We will discover that healing is an ongoing process that draws upon faith and interdependence.

Just as in manufacturing automobiles we are being forced to acknowledge that the attitudes of the workers affect the final product, we will be led to discover the wholeness and interconnectedness of healing.

The Rev. David Strong is the pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia.



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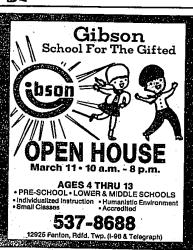
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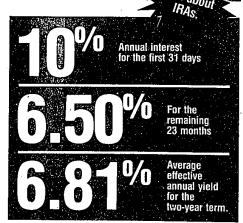


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