Pupils' work is published

The work of two fourth graders from Forest Elementary School in Farmington Hills will appear in Shoo Tree, a magazine published by the National Association for Young Writers ine.

An illustration by Laura Martin and a foreign language story by Japanese student Yuriko Kunieda will appear in the magazine's April edition.

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Drawings done by Martin Standard Stand

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¡Dodle Harris.

"The illustrated story by Kunleda,
"was also submitted. "The Kitty Sto"yas also submitted. "The Kitty Sto"yas was written in Japanese and illustrated with delicate fingerpria,
glaracters. Story translation was
done by Yoshiko Giogerich, a bilingual afte for the Farmington
school district.

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Recognizing the unusual artistic and writing talents of several of her students. Harris looked for children's publications which use student work.



Pictured are five Forest students whose work was submitted for publication in a national children's magazine. Standing, from left, are Laura Martin and Rachel Schelnfield. Sealed are, from left, Yuriko Kunelda, Jodi Slakind and Stacey Robbins. An illustration by Martin and foreign language story by Kunelda will be published in April.

WITH THE assistance of language arts coordinator John Barrett, she found Shoo Tree, a magazine that won the Parents' Choice Award for 1989. Shoe Tree was not only looking for children to illustrate other children's stories, but also for good foreign language stories.

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The magazine responded in less than a week. All four of the student illustrators were asked to submit drawings for another child's story

to be published in April, knowing only one would be chosen.

Harris and her class eagerly await the April edition.

"We're excited to see Yuriko's foreign language story receive national attention," Harris said, "This has been a wonderful experience. I know I have made five young ladies feel good about themselves and that makes all my efforts worthwhite."

obituaries

ALICE TREGEMBO PHILP

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Mrs. Philp, 89, of Farmington
Hills died Feb. 7 in Providence Hospital, Southfield.
Born in Forfar, Scotland, Mrs.
Philp was a homemaker.
Survivors include her son, Harvey;
a daughter, Audrey Watson, seven
grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Services were Feb. 10 at the
Manna-Ferguson Funeral Home,
Livonia, with the Rev. Ronald E.
Cary of Grand River Bapitst Church
officialing, Burlai was in Grand
Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

WILLIAM EDWARD LANCASTER

Mr. Lancaster, 41, of Farmington Hills died Feb. 8 in Botsford Hospi-tal, Farmington Hills.

Born in Hornbeak, Tenn, Mr. Lan-caster was a painter. Survivors include his wife, Alda; son, David; daughters, Rhonda Behrend, Lorra, Rhoda and Romai-da; mother, Martha P. Lancaster of Tennessee, brothers, Willord, Earl and Donald; sister, Martha Norris.

Services were in St. Gerald Catho-lle Church, Farmington, Burial was in Antioch Cemetery, Tennessee, Ar-

rangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home Inc. North-

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

PAULINE PARRY

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Mrs. Patry, 78, of Farmington
died Feb. 9 in Butsford-Hospital,
Farmington Hills.
Born in Futton, Ky, Mrs. Parry
was a homemaker.
Survivors include her son, Ralph,
daughters, Beverly Barnes, Shiriel,
Loftus and Carla Giovannon, brothers, Horace and Elmer Gardner,
eight grandehildren and four greatgrandchildren.
Services were Feb. 13 at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. William Frayer
officiating. Burial was in Mount
Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

JEANETTE M. DAVIS

Mrs. Davis, 83, of Farmington Hills died Feb. 11 in Mary Crest Manor.

Manor.

Born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada,
Mrs. Davis was a homemaker.

Survivors include her sons, George
Jr., Lynn, and John, daughters, Col-leen LaPrad, Carolyn Davis and

Mary Ellen Markwardt: 21 grand-children and seven great-grandchil-dren.

Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington, with the Rev. Kean Cronin officiating, Buriol was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, Ar-rangements were made by the Hee-ney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farm-ington.

BEULAH L. (BOO) NORMAN

Mrs. Norman, 72, of Redford died Feb. 13 in St. Mary Hospital, Livo-

nia.

Mrs. Forman was a homemaker.
She was a member of Women of the
Moose and VFW Tutro Chapter.

Survivors include her husband, Walter, sons, Walter of Highland and Rick of Farmington, daughters, Lin-da Walker and Shirley Newberry, brothers, Mickey, Cleo, Floyd and Les, seven grandchildren.

Services were Feb. 16 at the Thay-or-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Arthur J. Hunt of Ward Presbyterian Church officiat-ing, Burlai was in Parkview Ceme-tery, Livonia. Memorials may be sent to the American Lung Association.

2 Farmington public safety officers reassigned

Two officers recently changed du-ties within the Farmington Depart-drent of Public Sactey, which handless was sastigned to the Southwest Oak-both fire and police protection for

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based in Novi. A six-year veteran of the department. Putt also teaches drug and alcohol awareness in local clementaries and will continue in that role in both private and public schools in the area. Returning from the auto theft pre-

vention team after two years is Offi-cer Anthony Gubacz. Gubacz received commendations from the Oakland County Sheriff for his work there. A 25-year veteran officer, he joined the Farmington department in 1964.

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