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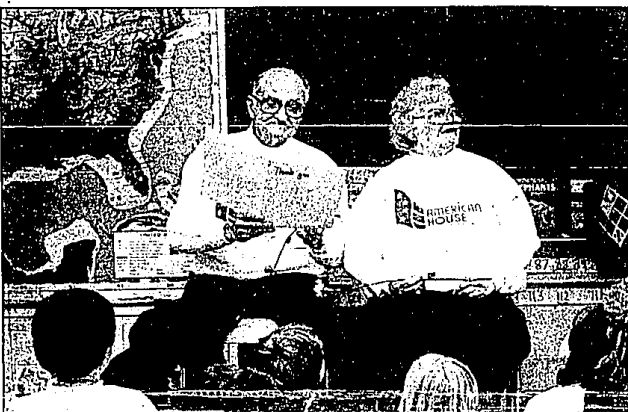
Theresa Humbert (left) of Grand River Village and Lois Frie-walk of American House answer questions from Ann Franklin's second grade class about what types of experiences the two women have had during their lives.



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Forest Elementary second graders Danielle Karmo (left) and Ryan Turk had questions for the seniors about former jobs and what it was like when they attended school.

Seniors, students bridge generation gap



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Tony Garackas (left) and his wife, Gerry, received a thank-you card from Amy Preston's second grade class after visiting with students. They are residents of American House.

Style hair for Earth Day

Three Farmington-area salons have joined Aveda Corp. in saluting Earth Day on April 22.

The Aveda Corp. announces Aveda Earth Day Cut-A-Thon, a national cut-a-thon to raise over a half million dollars for the American Forestry Association's Global ReLeaf national tree planting campaign.

Aveda Corp. and salons across the country will participate in a day-long cut-a-thon to help Global ReLeaf achieve its goal of planting one billion trees by 1992. Global ReLeaf will use the proceeds from the cut-a-thon to plant and care for trees until they are able to survive on their own, said Horst Rechelbacher, chairman and founder of Aveda Corp.

Local salons include Peace Setters in Farmington and Antonio Salon and Salon Kennece Bashir in Farmington Hills.

Aveda Corp. manufactures and distributes natural hair, skin, body and environmental products from pure, distilled flower and plant essences to professional beauty salons throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe.

As an environmentally conscientious company, Aveda advocates the use of pure, natural, plant-derived compounds, in place of synthetic or animal-tested products. It encourages the planting of trees to sustain and replenish natural resources. It also is implementing a national recycling program in the professional salons where its products are sold.

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Students learn using an independent study

Students in the DELTA program at Forest Elementary School are working on a yearlong theme of "communication."

Part of this has included an independent study of their choice on a special type of communication. Third, fourth and fifth graders generated their own research questions, then looked at school, public and private sources for information on their topics.

Once the information was compiled, they constructed "learning centers" to display the information. They then designed their learning center background, title and layout for the best means of

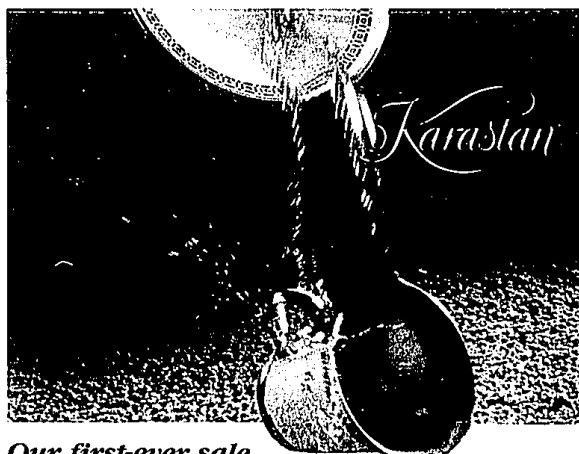
presenting their material. Some students made and used videotapes, constructed models and surveyed the parents and students who attended.

Because of the quality of the student work, staff and parents requested it remain open for an extended time. A few of the 39 learning center titles include: "What Does Commercial Advertising Do to Children's Minds?", "Get the Facts on Fax," and "The Search for Extraterrestrials."

The DELTA program in Farmington addresses the needs of gifted students.

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