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Classic Interiors

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- All Previous Sales Excluded
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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9
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The Observer/THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994



Overflow crowd: Dr. Sheldon Stern (left), his wife Jessie and Dr. Robert Stone, all Franklin residents, were part of the large crowd at Adat Shalom.

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The program, open to anyone who made a pledge to the 1994 fund drive, was sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit.

More than 2,000 people jammed the facility to listen to the Australian-born Keneally, who has published dozens of novels, plays, and short stories. He first heard the story about Oskar Schindler several years ago.

"Putting people to work is one thing," Keneally said to the audience. "But why would you kill them? These were productive people."

Schindler's character attracted Keneally because he was the opposite of the traditional, one-dimensional character.

Rachael Sugarman, an active Zionist during World War II and now a Farmington Hills resident, was in the audience. She remembered how strenuous her group's pleading was to America and other countries to cease the atrocities of the death camps. She remembers how slowly progress was made.

"We suggested bombing," she said. "But that will kill all the people." Sugarman was especially touched by Spielberg's selection of traditional songs during poignant scenes.



Fielding questions: Thomas Keneally takes questions from the audience with the help of Farmington Hills resident Florine Mark.

"You can't compare the Jewish Holocaust to other disasters or to any other present-day situations in the world," said Shoshi Zohar, a Farmington Hills resident who is employed in the library of the Holocaust Memorial in West Bloomfield.

She found Keneally "sensitive and smart. He investigated the issue very deeply."

Schindler's personal life was opposite that of the conventional hero, Keneally said.

"The killing was upside down, and the world was upside down," Keneally said. "So it took a second to frighten it. Oskar was particularly appalled by the absurdity and the cruelty of it."

Some audience members also mentioned the irony that Schindler, who saved so many Jews, was a charmer, a black marketeer,

a bon vivant and a womanizer. He made his fortune from the German Army and the Polish black market, while spending millions paying off officials to keep the Jews under his care and away from the Nazis.

In 1982, the novel was awarded the Booker Prize for fiction, Great Britain's book prize. It received the Los Angeles Times prize for fiction in 1983, the Miles Franklin Literary and the Critics Circle awards and an Australian award.

"He (Schindler) is a complex man, I'm still not sure I understand all of it," said Robert Stone, a Franklin resident. "He wrote a book that was also a documentary."

Added wife Harriett Stone: "The movie was inspiring as was hearing Keneally who stood in another dimension of it."

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