

OBITUARIES

AUDREY VIVIER ISLEY DEWAR

Mrs. Dewar, 62, of Farmington Hills died Dec. 6.
Born in Farmington, Mrs. Dewar was a legal secretary for several offices in Farmington. She was a 1950 graduate of Farmington High School. She was a member of the Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club in Farmington, the Farmington Elks Lodge and was an avid golfer.

Survivors include her son, George Stewart Isley; daughters, Sue Thorne, Margaret Denman and Jean Casoria; sister, Marilyn Bacon; nine grandchildren.

Services were private. Burial was in North Farmington Cemetery, Farmington Hills.

Memorials may be made to A.L.S. of Michigan, 8521 Lyndon, Suite 200, Detroit 48238 or the Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, 48201 or the Community Hospice, 127 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

Arrangements were made by the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.

Survivors include his wife, Dr. Christine Gram, Dr. Peter Gram and Steven Gram; three grandchildren and six stepchildren; former wife, Barbara Gram. Mr. Gram served as a combat engineer with the Timberwolves in the European Theatre in World War II. He received two Bronze Medals and the Purple Heart.

Services are today at the McCabe Funeral Home, Farmington Hills, with the Rev. Brewster Gere of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Memorials may be made to Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin.

ELEANORA RUMOHR

Mrs. Rumohr, 84, of West Bloomfield died Dec. 8 in West Bloomfield Care Center.

Born in Calumet, Mich., Mrs. Rumohr worked at several retail groceries in the Detroit area. She was a dedicated volunteer at a hospital in Arizona for many years.

Mrs. Rumohr was a 1927 graduate of Redford High School.

Survivors include her sons, Lawrence Hollyer of Farmington and Edward Hollyer of Waterford; daughters, Phyllis Wardrip of Prudenville and Barbara Kemp of Brighton; one brother and two sisters; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Andrew Forish officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

HENRY H. GRAM

Mr. Gram, 83, of Farmington Hills died Dec. 7 in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Born in Sherboke, Wis., Mr. Gram was a retired professor of business at Oakland Community College. He was a graduate of Lawrence University in Wisconsin and the New York University graduate school. He also taught distributive education at Colorado State University as well as in Delaware, New Jersey and Virginia.

Cities to retain yard waste pickup

Farmington and Farmington Hills residents will not be affected by a Michigan law banning yard waste from landfills beginning in March of 1995.

In the communities, along with the other members of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County, yard waste service will remain the same, with that waste going to a compost facility.

"In essence, we have been in compliance with the state law for the past three years," said Tom Biasell, Farmington Hills director of public services. "Waste haulers are able to identify yard waste through our collection system."

"The reason we require clear bags or refuse containers with a yard waste sticker is so the hauler

can see that what is in the bag or can is yard waste, and not refuse," he said. "The yard waste is then collected in a separate truck and taken to a compost facility, not the landfill."

In 1993, more than 7,280 tons of yard waste went to the compost facility and was kept out of landfills.

"I think that's significant," Biasell said. "We will continue the yard waste separation program in 1995 and the future."

In addition, residents can now recycle more types of materials because of the opening of the new state-of-the-art recycling Material Recovery Facility in Southfield, which serves the RRRASOC communities.

That facility, at 20000 W. Eight Mile, has a drop-off center that accepts cereal boxes, plastic grocery bags, polystyrene foam and a number of other materials. The center, which is open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, already accepts materials from curbside recycling programs in Farmington, Farmington Hills, South Lyon, Southfield and Westland.

Some items that can't be curbside recycled but can be taken to the Southfield MRP include:

- Polystyrene foam food containers and packaging. They must be rinsed, stacked and free of food contaminants and placed in a clear plastic bag. No rigid polystyrene, hard plastic or utensils are

allowed.

- Aluminum foil and food trays. No aerosol cans, food or grease are allowed.

- Paperboard such as cereal boxes, shoe boxes and other similar paper are accepted provided the inner bags and packaging material are removed and the boxes are flattened.

- Glossy magazines and catalogs are accepted, including those with staples.

- Corrugated cardboard, white office paper, mixed office paper, plastic grocery and shopping bags, glass bottles and jars, plastic bottles, tin and aluminum cans and newspaper are also accepted.

For information, call RRRASOC at 810-208-2270.

Engler backs Heintz for Republican chair

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The press rumor mill was correct: Susan Heintz is on her way to becoming Michigan Republican chair.

Gov. John Engler confirmed to the GOP State Committee in Grayling that he would support Heintz's bid to the top party job.

"It's a dream come true for me," said Heintz, 46, of Novi, who now heads Engler's Detroit office. She currently is chairing the inaugural committee for her boss' second term.

Did she seek the job, or did he ask her?

"It's something we both felt would be a perfect fit," she replied. "The governor felt I was best for the job."

Heintz is known for governmental rather than party work. She's a former Northville Township trustee, clerk and supervisor; former Wayne County commissioner; former Rouge Watershed Council chair, and former board member of SEMTA, the regional transportation authority.

"I love this work in the Republican Party. It has been real sup-

portive for me. I was a precinct delegate and secretary of the old 2nd Congressional District (in Carl Pursell's days as U.S. representative)."

"I have a proven track record within the party. I'm a proven fundraiser. I had two for John Engler in Detroit when he was Senate majority leader. I've worked with candidates."

"I had an excellent reception (in Grayling). I haven't had a single person not say they wouldn't support me."

Even from the Religious Right, which espouses even secretary of state candidates for their views on abortion?

"I met with many from the Religious Right. They were happy with my views," she said.

The election is up to delegates to the Republican State Convention in Detroit, Feb. 2-3. Engler's decision to back her now — prior to local district conventions — will head off the likelihood of other candidates getting into the race.

If and when elected, Heintz will succeed David Doyle, 36, retiring after two two-year terms. Engler

spokesman John Truscott said the governor had discussed his pick with top GOP leaders, and there should be no problem at the state convention.

Doyle said his decision not to seek a third term was difficult. He announced no plans, but there is speculation he may become Engler's chief of staff, replacing Dan Pero, who is leaving to work on the presidential campaign of former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Truscott said Engler told his staff he has picked a new chief of staff but isn't ready yet to say who it will be.

Heintz said she will be a full-time party chair, like Doyle, working from the party's suite of offices in Lansing Township.

Heintz said she has two goals: ■ Taking over the district of Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, who died suddenly Nov. 28 after winning his 21st House term with nearly 70 percent of the vote.

Heintz's prospectus: "We always do well in special elections. We're not going to let anything go."

■ Capturing U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's seat in 1996. Democrat Levin

hasn't announced whether he'll seek a fourth term.

Some Republican chairs have moved up the political ladder while others have sunk into obscurity.

First woman to lead the GOP was Ely Peterson, of Charlotte, in Gov. George Romney's days in the 1960s. She was drafted for a U.S. Senate campaign and lost.

Peterson was succeeded by William McLaughlin, of Northville, who had been her executive director. McLaughlin led the GOP during Gov. William Milliken's early years and went on to direct the state Commerce Department.

Following McLaughlin was former state Rep. Mel Larsen of northern Oakland County. He ran for secretary of state and was swamped.

When Richard Headlee was nominated for governor in 1982, he turned the party sharply conservative and brought in E. Spencer Abraham as chair. Abraham is Michigan's new U.S. senator.

Doyle had been the GOP's executive director under Abraham and moved up to chair in 1991.

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WHEN IS A HANDICAP PERMIT IN ORDER?
If you have arthritis and need a cane, walker or wheelchair, then without question you should apply for a handicap parking permit. You must conserve your strength and the resources of those assisting you.
The largest number of you with arthritis likely can recall at least one day when you wanted a parking permit to help alleviate unusual joint pain and prevent embarrassment as crutches are you struggle to reach work or the market.
Yet there are other days, when you can stride from the parking lot to your destination. On those days you want those special parking spaces available for those in need.
The days if you have arthritis is that some days you need help, while on other days you can help others.
If your arthritis is unpredictable, then you should obtain a parking permit. Use for the rough times, and keep out of sight on the good days.
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Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine
ON A TEAR
The strains, or "muscle pulls," commonly sustained by weekend warriors usually result from single, abrupt incidents that produce sharp pain and swelling. Strains occur when muscles or their tendon attachments are stretched to the tearing point, often during twisting or stretching motions. The larger muscles used for sudden powerful movements, such as those in the thighs and shoulders, are the ones most likely to sustain strains. Mild strains prevent themselves as outstretches, with microscopic tears that repair themselves easily. Severe strains, on the other hand, involve greater destruction of muscle fiber and produce loss of movement and power to go along with the pain. These strains require a degree of rehabilitation, if not surgery.
Severe strains can be extremely painful and even milder strains can be debilitating. Physical therapy can help. Physical therapy is a form of health care that prevents, identifies, or corrects and alleviates dysfunction of anatomic or physiologic origin. For strains, physical therapy can help. PHYSICAL THERAPY & SPORTS MEDICINE, P.C. at (810) 478-7330. We treat many types of sports, personal and industrial-related injuries. Referring physicians may wish to specify precise parameters and rely on us to execute the particulars. Conveniently located at 32566 Eight Mile Road, Suite A, Farmington Hills, we are open by appointment.
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