Suburban Life

Thursday, February 2, 1984 O&E

Men of Michigan

By Loraine McClish staff writer

The 100 men listed in "The Women's Guide to the Men of Michigan" will be in Farmington Hills for a Valentine

Day party.
"We expect all 100 to be there," said



Marlea Welton who co-authored the guide to introduce single women to the state's most eligible bachelors.
"They've all been invited to partles before of this kind, and it had to be something really unusual that prevented any one of them from coming."
The party runs from 8 p.m. to closing

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time Tuesday, Feb. 14 in Ginopolis, corner of Middlebelt and 11 Mile Road. The invitations are free and can be picked up in B. Dalton's, all Hudson's book departments and independent book stores or grocery maris where the soft-cover book is sold. Those who have invitations will be admitted first. There will be no cover charge for the evening. Welton and her co-author Dana von Weber will make a formal presentation of each of the bachelors for the guests and then will head up some turn and game contexts with audience participation to round out the evening.

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THE VALENTINE Day party is one more bit of publicity the two authors have been revelling up for their book that has been going on since the first article appeared in the press asking for single men who wanted to be listed in the guide.

Of the thousands who replied, 1,500 were interviewed, and 100 chosen to be written up in the publication.

"What we were looking for was a diversity of rich, handsome and interesting men that would appeal to all Michigan women," Welfon said.

"What we got was much more. We got a lot of fascinating men who keep a low profile. We got a broad philosophy of life and relationships. We didn't find two who answered the same question the same way. We found 100 different ways of viewing dating, lifestyle, career and marriage.

"We didn't want to publish a 'hunk book.' Others have taken care of that. We wanted to establish some credibili-

State's most eligible bachelors to arrive for Valentine Day party

ty for them and we did that," she said.

THE BIOGRAPHIES of each of the 100 who are listed were written from the interviews that included questions

Do you return your shopping cart or leave it blocking somebody out of a parking space?

Do you know when a cantaloupe is Can you sew on a button?

How do you deal with a flat tire on I-94 at 11 p.m. in a rain storm?

WELTON AND von Weber are single. Their decision to write the book, at least in part, came from wondering where all the single, rich and handsome men were hiding out.

Welton is a Novi resident and an un-published novelist who felt that writing the guide would be a good way to get started as an author. Von Weber is a Bloomfield Hills resident, an attorney and an aspiring writ-

Welton says when she looks at the book it reminds her of Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken."

"We defied the odds," she said. "We did something that we were told that it would be impossible to do." Then she adds, "Even though we burned out one car running around for the interviews. It was researched well."

THE BOOK reads much like a Who's Who of the most interesting men in Michigan; black, white and yellow; young, old and older; hardly two professions the same.

Bonus for the reader is a Post Office Box number for writing to the bachelor of the single's choice.

Bonus for the authors is the steady stream of mail that requests an inter-view in the hope of being chosen for inclusion in the next guide.

FARMINGTON Hills residents listed in the guide are Ken Drox, who works in public relations; Peter Ginopolis, restaurant owner; Bob Miller, a public-ity director; Ernie Palombo, retired; and Christ Vlachos, an account execu-tive.



computer marketing representation.

Birmingham residents in the line-up are Alan Almond, radio personality; Michael Bouchard, entrepreneur; Rontie Clemmer, TV reporter; and Jonathon Weber, a special effects technicals.

Frequent visitor to Japan will speak

Diabetes newsletter

free to all patients

Farmington Men's Club will meet at noon Thursday, Feb. 16, in Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road. Monthly meetings include a speaker followed by lunch and social gallering.

February's speaker Is George W. Bowman. His tople is "Life and Culture of the Japanese People." Bowman has made four trips to Japan, the most recent in April 1982, and has stayed with natives in six areas.

Bowman has lived in Farmington Hills since 1971. His educational career has ranged from high school principal to president of Glen Oaks Community

A new publication for people with di-abetes is available from the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affili-ate. "Diabetes '84," an easy-to-read newsletter, is published four times a year and is available free to all diabet-le Americans.

Arthur Krosnick, clinical associate professor at Rutgers University Medical School and editor-in-chief of the newsletter, explains that by providing facts to patients in an understandable manner, their ability to gain control will increase.

In a recent Issue, Dr. Krosnick wrote, "it is not easy to be labeled a 'diabetle,' but I also know that one can live with diabetes and be healthy, happy and suc-cessful. The key is knowledge."

The nowsletter emphasizes the hasies: what diabetes is, the roles of diet, exercise, insulin and other medication. It provides practical tips on all aspects of diabetes management. In addition, "Diabetes '84" includes the lat-

College near Kalamazoo before his retirement in 1979.
His interest in travel has taken him
to 50 states, and he has lived in South
America. He has mude eight trips to
Europe and has visited all islands in
the Carlibbean and Mediterranean seas.
He bicycles almost 100 miles weekly
in Southeastern Michigan and has bicycled cross country in Germany, Netherlands, Belgium and England.
Reservations at \$4 cach should be

lands, Belgium and England.
Reservations at \$4 each should be
made at least 48 hours in advance at
the center or by calling 477-8404. All
men interested in playing cards prior
to each Men's Club meeting are invited
from 9:30-1130 a.m. in the center.

est in research and treatment advancest in research and treatment advanc-es, related in laymens terms, and gives the reasons behind certain treatment recommendations. Other stories of spe-cial interest to people with diabetes also appear.

also appear.

People with diabetes who are interested in receiving a free subscription to the newsletter should write to American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 23100 Providence Drive, Suite 475, Southfield 48075, or call 552-0480.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading national voluntary health organization dedicated to serving more than 11 million Americans with diabetes and their families, through its research, education and service programs.

Murder on his mind

Author mixes religion, death, church politics

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

Although William Klenzle left the world of the parish priest 20 years ago, each spring he returns with murder on his mind.

office, the former Roman Catholic priest's victims are priests or nuns who are found, in the best murder mystery tradition, lying in a pool of blood. This year will be the seventh spring that Klenzle has sent his priest dotective, Father Keesler, out onto the streets of Detroit and neighboring cities to solve yet another case. As the author told his audience at last week's Troy Town Hall, this year's excursion into murder and the mysteries of rectory life will be entitled "Kill and Tell."

The new title could sum up Klenzle's

entitied "Kill and Tell."
The new title could sum up Klenzle's carcer as a mystery author. Along the way to his hero's next case, he drops a few atories about his encounters with he attitudes and foibles of the life in the priesthood and the episcopal mind.

Last week, Kienzle recalled a bishop who managed to tangle part of his robe in a chair during special services. The master of ceremonies announced "The bishop rises." The bishop didn't move. Thinking the bishop was a little hard of hearing, the man sald a louder, "The bishop rises."

nearing, the man sald a louder, "The bishop rises, o'ice, bishop replied, "The bishop's tled to the chair."
"Anyone else would have untangled the robe. But I guess some assume that what's done is done."

Further along in the ceremony, an assistant was to place the bishop's mitre on his head.

"You've seen them," Kienzle told his audience. "They look like this," he said arching his two arms over his head until his fingertips met. "That too is gone, now. You don't see them much except on certain playing cards."

RIGHT ON schedule, the mitre was aced on the bishop's head. But there

was one small little. The bishop was standing before the congregation with standing before the congregation with his headgear on backwards. "Yoo have to realize that in the back of the mitter are two long tails of ribbons. They were failing over the bish-op's face. The master of ceremonles realized that the hat was on backwards and moved to correct the situation. But as he approached, the bishop said in a voice that all could here. "Don't touch it. I want everyone to see what a fool you are. It's an example of the episcopate mind that (the bishop) thought that everyone would believe that (the master of recremonles) was a fool while he was the one standing there with these two ribbons over his face."

Kienzie left the priesthood in June 1974. He was an assistant paster at three Detroit parishes and the pastor of one. He aiso edited "The Michigan Catholic." After leaving the priesthood, he became celltor of the "Minneapolis Nagarine."

"The last time I responded to 'Fa-

Magazine."

"The last time I responded to Fa-

ther' I was walking through the mall in Minneapolis. I had just reached the very spot where Mary Tyler Moore throws her hat up into the air when I heard someone say 'Father.' I turned around, and it was a woman speaking to her husband."

He doesn't regret his decision to leave the priesthood. "I'm glad I don't have to light the allar, gifs to assist during Mass. According to church law, only males can fulfill those duties. "It a little gift came up to me and asked if secould be an altar gif1, I'd say, sure. But the momeone would say it's against the law, It's like being seasies, and having lockjaw at the same time."

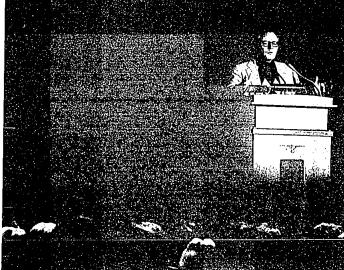
ONE OF the changes in the Catholic Church which occurred as a result of Vatican II in the 1969, was that suddenly Latin was deposed from its role as the primary liturgical language. Services began to be conducted in English. It took some adjustment on the part of both the priest and the congregation. During the transition period, the Latin spoken by the priest as he handed out Company to the congregation on members of the congregation was period to "Corpus Christi" ("The body to members of the congregation was been considered to "Corpus Christi" ("The body to members of the congregation was period to "Corpus Christi" the new system begans and suffer the new system begans and sufficient of the priest became more obvious in English.

Mile saying Mass one morning for a convent, he came to a part of the services which doesn't change and can be recited by role. His mind wandered, turning to the task of selecting from three optional phrases in the next prayer. But, he discovered, there is some danger in the practice which became evident when he sald aloud to the nuns gathered in the chapel, "Lift up your hearts, but I had chosen the line which rearts, but I had chosen the line which hearts, but I had chosen the line which

evident when he said aloud to the muss gathered in the chapel, "Lift up your feet."

"I had meant to say, "Lift up your hearts, but I had chosen the line which said feast in my head and what came out of my mouth was lift up your feet. If they weren't listening closely, the nuns would have answered, "We have lifted them up to the Lord." But it turns out they were listening, and I heard all this laughter. Ruined the rest of it. During the rest of the Mass I'd hear someone chuckle to themselves."

Once of the changes in the church that Klenzle disagrees with is the discarding of much of the traditional music. The best is now borrowed. "'A Mighty Fortress is Our God' used to be on the hate list. Now it's on the hit list," he said. Some of the original hymns used don't fare as well. "I used to review music. I can write music a little, and if I came upon a lyric line that I could imagine composing, then I knew that music wasn't good."



"Diabetes '84" is the latest in a wide range of publications and educational materials prepared by leading experts to help children and adults with dia-betes to live full and productive lives. To order literature about diabetes contact the state office in Southfield. Vocal scholarship auditions announced

Auditions for the 1984 Elizabeth Gardner Vecal Award will be held Sat-urday, March 10, at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Entrants must be 17-23 years old and currently studying voice with the intention of making a career in classical music in either performance or service.

The award, \$300, will be presented at the Federation of Music Club's state convention May 3-4 in Port Huron. The winner will be asked to perform a group of songs on the scholarship winners program.

For entry forms, call Mrs. Robert Killeen, 644-8422, or write to her, 724 Madison, Birmingham, 48008.

Applications should be returned by Feb. 15.

The award was set up by Margaret L. Snyder in memory of her mother, Elizabeth Gardner, who was active in musical endeavors in the metropolitan

When she died in 1969, she left a trust fund for musical scholarships to be administered through Michigan Fed-eration of Music Clubs.

Mixing tales of murder with stories about life in the rectory, William X. Kienzle has turned out seven books built around his detective-priest Fa-

ther Koesler. He told a town hall audience this month that he intended to keep Detroit as the setting of his books.