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In long evit y comes a price eventual physical and mental decline. This means growing dependence for once-competent and soft-reliant individuals plus an unfamiliar, sometimes frightening, role for their adult children.

In "Saying Good-Bye: You and Your Aging Parents, East Lansing clinical psychologist Dr. David Klein writes compassionately and knowledgeably short the inevitable role-reversal that occurs between aging parents and their mature offspring. Graduate of Michigan State University and member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapists, Klein describes what he calls 'two good-byes.' The first, he says, occurs when we acknowledge that our parents need help, and we take steps to provide for their welfare. The second good-bye is the final one, when we comfort a dying parent and move, together,

toward the stage of poaceful acceptance.

Both good-byes are emotional adjustments and demand sensitivity and growth on the part of adult children. For some, it is difficult to give up the illusion that their parents will always be there for them, offering encouragement and support. For others, whose relationship with parents has been marked by ambivalence or stress, the switch in roles may stir up complex, unreasilved feelings of resentment. Nevertheless, except in oxtrome cases of neglect or abuse, Klein insists that it is our duty to care for our aging parents, providing for their emotional and physical well-being.

Our actions, maintains the author, create a model for the next generation, who will, in turn, care for us. This is the unbroken chain, he writes, "the continuity in our lives, and it bears in no small part on our dignity as human beings."

A book that instructs as well as inspires, Dr. Klein describes numerous examples of parentchild relationships to show how each coped with the process of aging, illness and death. The author also includes a personal reminiscence, writing lovingly of his own mother, a nurturing woman who succumbed slowly to the ravages of Alzheimer's discase. In each case, Klein offers practical advice, such as using the resources of neighbors and community, enlisting the ser-

that affirms life while, at the same time, recognizing and accepting the reality of death as part of life's continuum. (David Klein's "Saying Good-Bye" is available at Borders Book Shop on Southfield Road in Birmingham, where the author recently appeared to sign and discuss his book.)

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Tounship. She is a private tutor uith Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893, Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

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"Success Without Stress." lecture by Bolton Carroll, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 22; Barl-Ellen Roberts and Jack E. White sign "Roberts vs. Texaco." 7 n m "Hoborts vs. Texaco." 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25; Oscoola McCarly signs "Simple Wisdom for Rich Living," 7 p.m. Thursday, March 26; Fisher Price Little People's Career Day, 11 a.m. Saturday, March 28 at the store 31150 Southfield Road,

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ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Children's book illustrations exhibit through April 25 at the Gallery, 536 N.Old Woodward. SHAMAN DRUM

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Daniel Burton-Rose discusses
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Festival showcases wildlife art

Fifty six artists will present their work at the annual Michi-gan Wildlife Art Festival, a fund-niser for the Michigan Wildlife Foundation.

The festival runs from Friday-Sunday, March 27-29 at the Southfield Pavilion on Evergreen Road (between 10 and 11 Mile Roads).

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Among the artists are Russell Cobane of Clarkston and Bruce Everly, Sr., a graduate of Cranbrook Institute of Arts in Bloomfield Hills

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Cobano has been voted people's choice five times at the annual festival.

He has won the 1988 Michigan Duck Stamp contest, the 1988 Michigan Trout Stamp contest, and the 1992 South Carolina Duck Stamp contest.

Everly is a classical sculptor of portrait, figurative and wildlife subjects.

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Bird's eye: "Summer's Eve," a photograph by Russell Cobane.

Admission: \$6, general; free, children under 12. Free parking. Also of interest:

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The expansive exhibit features the sculpture of Richard Hunt, who has created some of the most public and commissioned works of any sculptor over the last three decades.

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