

CHILDREN'S SATURDAY

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LITTLE TRICKER THE SQUIRREL MEETS BIG DOUBLE THE BEAR

Kids love this latest book by Ken Kesey as read by Tony Bidonde.

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VATICAN GAME

Countless years ago
Upon an Emerald island of green
An altar of timeless sacrifice
Whose light could not be seen
Poison to be ingested, yet survived
Vindication at the last
The Curia comes dressed in red
Fear is the future lost to the past

Dedicated to my grandfather Joseph Chester Kime (Kime and Bonebrake, J.C. & E.K., photographers, Akron.) He bought his wife Margaret "Peg" C. Martin Kime, a high school classmate of John S. Knight of Knight Ridder, a Willys Knight with mohair seats (its namesake W.J. Willy died with Joseph Patrick Kennedy, Jr. in 1944. Joe Jr.'s sister Kick's husband William, Marquess of Hartington, also died that year. (Kick died in '48.) He died of alcoholism in 1944 (2/2) leaving 3 children: Joseph, Janet and William (of DePere, WI and salesman for Employers' Insurance of Wausau (dec'd '86.))

Also to W.E. Wright (son of Christina Eichenberger) who helped his brother C. Nelson, whose son Richard B., a graduate of Cal Tech and Wharton, was born 10/16/28, found Wright Tool & Forge Co. in Barberton, OH in 1927 before his sudden death on 11/18/29 (He died intestate.) His distinctive signature appears on the articles of incorporation, although he superimposed the "E" atop the "W" of his initials. (The other example I've seen of his signature had them separate.) Nelson died Easter Sunday, 1972. His housekeeper, Avon Yoho, a large woman whose husband had left her with no word as to his whereabouts, found him repeatedly slamming his dresser after suffering a stroke. After being driven around awhile, he was admitted to the Cleveland Clinic that evening. Finally, ten months later we stopped at St. Thomas Medical Center, to which he had been moved, after Easter services and he was dead.

Also to the shipboard romance between Bridget Murphy and Patrick Kennedy. They arrived in Boston in 1849, leaving behind a land scarred by the widespread famine and death carved by a disease that left, "freshly dug potatoes turned rotten in hours, decaying into a gelatinous black ooze with a putrescent smell." The Kennedys: An American Drama by Peter Collier and David Horowitz, p. 8 Warner paperback. (Consumption was, of course, impossible.) This very interesting book goes on to describe their having 3 girls and, on 11/14/1858 a son: Patrick Joseph. On 11/22 of that year, Patrick Kennedy died of cholera leaving no portraits or documents.

Please see my ads in the 6/22/90 Cleveland Plain Dealer; 11/9/90 Emerald, (Univ. of OR) Michigan Daily, Nebraskan (Lincoln), Cardinal (Madison, WI); 11/16/90 OH State Lantern, Univ. of AL Crimson & White, the California Tech, Univ. of MA Collegiate, 11/30/90 Times of London. Always remember Alice Cooper's "Billion Dollar Babies" and watch out for spiders!

Richard Bruce Wright, II
b. Aug. 31, 1960, c. 9am, Akron

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Members of the Self Defense for Women class practice physical defense, which is just one of the many techniques taught by instructor Nadia Telsey.

Women learn self-defense plans

By Cathy Peterson
Emerald Reporter

"I'm intuitive, strong and deserve to live in a society which is safe at all times."

"I have the right to be in Lawrence Hall or anywhere I want at 4 a.m."

"I can talk about rape whenever I want to."

"I'm fearless."

The voices of the 17 women in Nadia Telsey's Self Defense for Women class are varied, but the message is often the same: Women deserve to be safe in any situation.

"The class has made me so much stronger," Mary Ager says. "I walk alone at night. I know I'm strong."

Telsey says self-defense is more than knowing how to break an attacker's choke-hold. In addition to the physical self-defense exercises, students role play and practice assertiveness,

as well as share experiences with each other.

"I want to increase the safety of the women in my class," Telsey says. "Self-defense is not simple ... good instruction will offer increased options, skills, and information to help people avoid assault."

The class, which is free to students, is being taught this quarter through Innovative Education. The Unwanted Sexual Attention Task Force provided \$1,500 for the course, but the funds aren't available for another term.

A group of class members plans to meet with President Myles Brand next week to discuss funding for the class.

Telsey moved from New York City nine years ago, where she ran a women's martial arts school and anti-violence center. She's been involved with the anti-rape movement since the early

1970s and worked at the Eugene Rape Crisis Network for five years.

Violence against women is a hate crime, Telsey says, and assault runs on a continuum from an unwanted stare to an actual rape.

She also teaches her class how to deal with assaults from acquaintances, whether they be the family doctor or a family member. Many of the women who take classes from Telsey have been assaulted by strangers or acquaintances, she says.

During role playing, class members take turns being the attacker and the defendant. The situations range from a persistent stranger asking for the time to a professor touching a student inappropriately after class. Telsey urges the class to make eye contact, speak slowly and be assertive. "No 'pleases' and 'OKs,'" she tells the class.

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