Are you listening, Elmer?

You can defeat that pesky rabbit, says expert

labor.
"You really have just two choices to keep rabbits out of the garden," said Glenn Dudderar, extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University.

"You can fence them out or you can use chemical taste repellents to discourage their nibbling." Unless you also have problems with woodchucks or raccoons, a fence made of plastic bird netting fastemed to stakes should be sufficient, he said. Plant the stakes in the ground and string a rope or strong cord between them.

and the rope. It should be at least 24 inches high and lap outward away from the garden for 12 to 18 inches.
"A rabbit trying to get into the garden runs into the net, which is too high

WODDCHUCKS AND raccoons won't stop to ponder a bird netting fence, they'll just claim right over it. A chicken wire enclosure built according to a particular plan will frustrate them, however. "A fence to keep raccoons and groundfogs out needs to be loose and sloppy looking." Dudderar said. "They'll swarm right up and over a snug, vertical fence. Instead, tack

chicken wire onto stakes so that it forms a loose C-shape facing away from the garden. Put the tacks or staples halfway up the stakes so that when the animal climbs up, the top of the wire is free to bend downward with its weight. The animal will eventually learn that all its climbing gets mowhere but back where it started." Taste repellents are another possibility, but they have certain built-in limitations, Dudderar said. They are highly water soluble, so they wash off in even a light rain and must be reapfield frequently. They don't migrate about the plant, so they must be

applied to all new growth as it appears. They cannot be used on any plant parts that humans will eat. And, simply because they are chemicals that humans must use, they can very

that humans must use, they can very easily be misused.
"Taste repellents do work," Dudderra said, "but you have to be persistent and careful with them for them to be safe and effective. A fence is much easier, You put it up once and it stays up as long as you need it. Bird netting or chicken wire can be used over and over. Netting can even be flipped up on the rope between the stakes so you can mow under it."

Neutrons to fight cancer at WSU

Wayne State University President George E. Gullen, Jr., has amounced that the first neutron ther-apy generator for cancer treatment in Michigan will be installed in the uni-versity's Central Radiation Therapy Facility.

The installation of the generator will enable the Central Radiation Therapy Facility to offer neutron therapy for the first time. There are presently only five neutron generators in the only five neutron generators in the United States being used for patient

In addition to saving lives, the neu-tron therapy is aimed at providing greater comfort for patients, reduction of disfigurement from tumors and relief of pain.

Over the last several years, at five centers in the United States and sev-eral centers in Europe, neutron ther-apy devices have been used to treat a variety of malignancies that respond poorly to conventional radiation treat-ment.

experiments, significant progress has been made in medical applications and machines are now being designed spe-cifically for patient treatment such as the one to be constructed here, he

The Central Radiation Therapy Facility will be located underground and connected to the University Clinics Building to be completed in the Detroit Medical Center this year.

Completion of the neutron therapy unit is projected for the early 1980's.

The neutron therapy facility will incorporate the latest in treatment and incorporate the latest in treatment and control equipment and will augment the teaching and research opportu-nities of the WSU School of Medicine. Because of its capacity and treatment potential, the facility will service phy-sicians and patients from throughout Michigan, surrounding states, and Canada.

Nest egg is course topic

A course in personal finance will be offered by the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College during the summer session. The three-credit-bour course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. June 29 trough Aug. 17. Registration will take place on June 28 and 29. Tuition is \$48

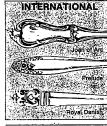
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