Greenhouse tames winter blasts Young musicians

While most Michigan residents are bemoaning the snow and cold, Siglinda Pritchard of Franklin is enjoying every minute of it.

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Ms. Pritchard, an Oklahoma native, said, "I don't have any need to get away from Michigan in the winter. I how Michigan all four seasons. Oklahoma of the pricent of the pric

steps down from the dining room with a southern exposure.

STANDING IN the greenhouse on a cold February day, Mrs. Pritchard, said, "from Novenber through May, it's list glorious in here. A greenhouse during the summer is just maintenance." She had a number of crchids about to bloom, a seven-foot high pink geranium literally covered with flowers, a group of poinsettias in various shades of red and pink, an angel wing begonia at its prettiest and lots of less identifiable plants and flowers.

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The week before, the jade plants bloomed and some of the anthuriums blossomed with showey splashes of

brilliant red.

Among the many varieties of plants in this simulated tropical setting, several rank high on the owner's list of favorites, including Rhipsalis, varieties of jungle cactus which look as though they were invented by a modern artist; Tillandsisa, air plants which don't need dirt for nourishment and loyas such as Wês active smeak life don't need the favorite should be such as the such as

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All of droses fall into the exotic category to someone whose plant vocabulations of the control of the c

JUDGING BY the way the plants in JOUGING BY the way the plants in the Pritchard greenhouse flourish, the bugs haven't come close to taking over. An aspidestra she bought for 59 cents four years ago to plant in a pot with some geraniums is almost six feet tall. A fig tree keeps the Pritchards in

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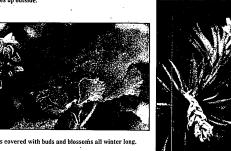
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Siglinda Pritchard spends about fours a week working in her greenhouse and many more just enjoying it



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fresh figs for summer breakfasts and the fruits of an orange tree make excellent, tart marmalade for toast or biscuits.

Mrs. Pritchard, an avid herb garden-er, has never checked to see what the greenhouse may add in heating and electricity costs.

She doesn't see any point in doing it because, "I don't know what it would be like without it."

earn high marks

Instrumental students at Farmington High School came home from the District Solo and Ensemble Festival, sponsored by the Michigan Schools Band and Orchestra Association, with only the highest of marks obtainable. Twenty three students vied for anumber 1, the highest in the rating scale of 1-4; 13 brought home 1s, and 10 brought home ratings of 2. What this means to the music department is that the 13 who obtained the highest rating will compete in this year's state competition, in March. Music lovers in the area are invited to hear some of the winning selections, plus music the students will play in the state competition, in a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 1, in Farmington High School. Admission is complimentary. All of the students who narticinate in the students who no articinate in the state of the students who narticinate in the state of the state of the students who narticinate in the state of the st

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All of the students who participate in the festival are prepared to play a solo number, with piano accompaniment; or they play in ensemble with one or more other students.

The winners were Bob Carter and Chuck Miliken who played a trumpet duet and Pat Watts who played a trumpet duet

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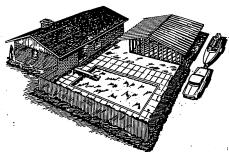
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