Ideas gleaned from Illinois trip

THE VISITING horticulturists were interested in the 640-acre main accel-erator ring four milest incircumference which was being developed into a prairie as it was in very early times, like a scene the early settlers might have come upon. Native grasses have been reestablished and there is a herd of buf-feton.

Beautiful things for bed, bath and table.

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Summertime provides an excellent opportunity to visit interesting gardens near or far.

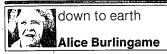
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Your columnist recently visited the Fermi National Laboratory in Batavia, Il., near Chicago. On 8,800 arcs there are scientists from all over the word as attested by the representative flags flown near the entrance.

It is operated for the U.S. Department of Energy. Those scientists on the staff examine the bewildering array of ideas which lie hidden in the depths of the universe, an important role in producing new knowledge. What are things made of?

Within the main structure which has an interesting vertical architectural form reaching at least eight stories high is an indoor garden. It is about four stories high with interesting light



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Here are some of the plantings I ob-served within the lobby of Fermi which could guide local growers — ficus ben-jamina, ficus benjamina exocita, ficus nitida, ficus rubiginosa, schefflera, hi-bicsus, aralia balfouriana, dracaena, pittosporum, Boston fern, wandering jew, grape irvy, annuals which like shade, bamboo and palm.

Clubwoman heads district committee

Sandra Donlon, 29969 Mayfair, rmington Hills, represented about 00 clubwomen last week when she



SANDRA DONLON

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of cancer.

My boss

didn't.

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American Cancer Society

munity improvement in Chicago. She is serving as the Southeast District Community Improvement Program chairwoman for the Michigan Federation of Venezum Children of Southeast Ch

operation of National University tinuing Education Association, marked the beginning of a two-year program of

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The seminar was one of five national region training sessions which focused on the CIP action plan.

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A must for a lover of beauty is to visit. Cantigny, an estate like Crantorox, 30 miles west of Chacago, Turn north at the Naperville Road. Admission is free, the gardens are a delight every season, there are trails through the woods, will flowers and lots of birds abound.

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The house has a tour and on Sundays there is a concert in the library. A grassy woods is available for a pienic, and there is a war museum of the First Division, World War I, which was a special interest of the late Col. Robert McCormick.

COL. MC CORMICK was the editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune. His home is filled with treasures from early periods and from around the world.

come upon. Native grasses have been reestablished and there is a herd of buffalo on it.

The first planting on the prairie was seeded in 1975. The work has been done by volunteers on the staff and others interested in the restoration. Seeds are gathered in the late fall, cleaned, sorted and stored. Those which will be planted the same season need two months of refrigeration to imitate win-term. The seeds are planted with a seed drill. Those who are interested in wild-flower restoration may contact A. R. Donaldson, Fermi-lab, Box 500, Batavia, Ill., 653.0.

The total facility has something for everybody. When the land was sold by world. There are 10 acres of cultivated gar-dens and plant collections. In 1967 Franz Lipp of Chicago supervised the task. What a series of gardens with ide-as of plant effects for everyone.

Festival is jam-packed with 3 days of activity

A weekend described as "jam- the "Bid-a-Buck" auction, a new event packed with rides, food, games, prizes which limits thid amounts on special and entertainment" has been planned prizes to \$1. Bidding for each item is by members of St. Alexander Catholic timed and the winner is the last person Church who host their sixth annual Fall to bid-a-buck before the alarm Sounds.

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The festival opens at 6 p.m. Friday team softball fournament, Perliminary on the church grounds, Shlawassee be- rounds begin Wednesday, Sept. 3, with tween linkster and Middlehell roads, the championship game scheduled for and winds up at 9:30 p.m. with its 245 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7.

Familiar old standbys are the bingo This year's event has been dubbed games which run continuously in the "An Old Fashloned Festival" since church social hall, the menu of Jakemany of the concession, ride, game and Burgers, but dogs, kelbaus, sauerkraut raffle tickets have been held to last and french fries; the games tent and the hot-air ballon rides will go back square dancing for the oldsters, and into action on Saturday afternoon be-watermelon eating contests for the glinning at 6 p.m. Phil Gilebe, hot air kids. ballonist from Ypsilanti, starts out with an exhibition, then olfers rides. If concludes the festivities. First prize inclement weather cancels the event, it this year is a Carribean Cruise for two, Sunday.

A special attraction this year will be worth of instant lotter tickets.

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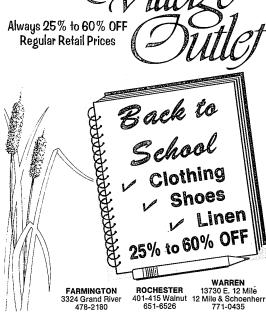
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