Giving concert

Kerstin Allvin of Bloomfield Hills will give a harp recital at 8 p.m. Friday, May 30, at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 5631 N. Adams, Bioomfield Hills. She completed her bachelor's degree in harp performance at Indiana University in 1983. She gave a solo recital in Carnegie Recital Hall and has performed wilh Detroit, Pontiac-Oakland, Warren, Flint, and Saginaw symphony orchestras. Her program will feature works by Bach, Foure, Prokofiev, Tournier, Hovhaness and Persechetti, and will include works for flute and harp.

County agent shares advice

We all have our funny habits. When I come across seed packets that strike my fancy, regardless of the time of year I pack them away immediately in a plastic bag, in the refrigerator for cold storage and future germination.

Sometimes I tell to myself, here is an envelope full of wild flower seeds with over three thousand seeds. I think I'll stop at my farm near Ann Arbor and plant a colorful plot as a new experiment.

Among the "goodies" are gold cosmos, annual painted dalsy, red salvla, tri-color marigold, sun-flowers (which I can plant next to the fence,) por-tulaca, summer poinsettia and gloriosa daisy.

Let this be a lesson to you — if friends give you seeds during the summer and it is too late to begin annuals, store your bounty for the next year as 1 do.

One way to check the viability of your seeds us to sprinkle a dozen or so seeds on a piece of moist paper towel. Roll up the towel and place it in a plastic bag.

Set the bag in a warm (70-75 degrees F) spot and wait 10 days before checking for the sprouting rate. If you are not sure of the viability of the seeds, sow them at a heavier rate just in case the germination rate is lower.

Our local county agent provided us with the seed advice. Another up from him regarding the enriching of your garden soil, is that if your set has a high clay content and forms large sucky clods that dry out and become as hard as a brick, add what gardeners call soil amendments to disperse the small clay particles.

Clay particles are very small and they have an electrical charge that causes them to suck together and become compacted.

In addition the open spaces between the clay particles are quite small so root growth may be reduced. The most effective soil amendment is organic matter in the form of peat moss, compost or rotted manure. Sharp or coarse sand can also be used.

For small areas, mineral products such as per-lite or vermiculite, may also be used. When you prepare the soil in the spring, work a layer that is

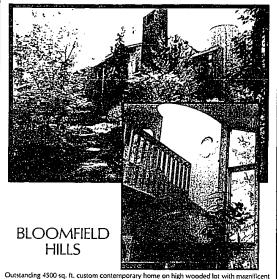
several inches thick, of one or more of these materials into the soil.

Don't be disappointed if one treatment doesn't teally cure your problem. Another up that should solve part of the problem is to avoid working the soil until it has dried somewhat. If the soil will form a putty like ball in your hand, it is too wet to work. A little patience in the spring may largely solve your problem.

An enjoyment of gardening provides both men and women with a tonic to be relaxed, creative, with a goal toward achievement, with visual results. The bonus is a change of pace from he workaday world for all.



My apologies to our male readers, but it is a temptation to share a quotation from Ann Lindberg. Exernally, woman spills herself away in dribles to the thirsty, seldom being allowed the time, the quiet, the peace, to let the pitcher fill up to the brim.



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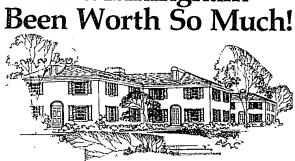
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