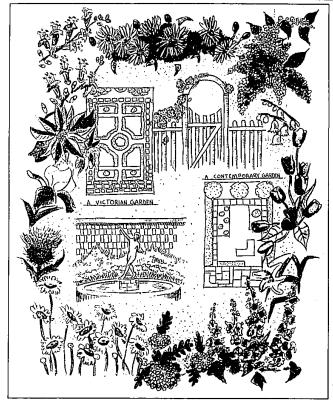
Suburban Life





The gates to 10 beautiful spots open wide to welcome visitors

Garden walk

Farmington Garden Club will sponsor a garden walk and boutique Saturday. June 25. Ten gardens in the Farmington and Farmington Hills area will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., all selected by a committee of club members chaired by Harriet Rheaume.

The gardens were closen for their enhancement of the properties in their particular neighborhoods. A map for locating the gardens and boutique is printed on the admission tickets.

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The Welsman residence at 34348 Commons Court features brick-bound islands of flowers and herbs along with rock gardens containing alpine plants. All plants have identifying labels. A vegetable garden and brick patio add to the attractive garden plants and the plants are summer and the plants and the plants are summer and the plants ar

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The Dudley residence at 30040 Whitehall has a flowered courtyard at the frent door. The backyard gardens, on roiling ground, contain vegetable and flower plots bordered with wood. There are also two attractive espalier trees trelised against brick walls.

The Tipping residence at 27869 Farmington Road is across from the Crowley shopping plaza where there is ample parking. A Japanese sunker garden is the local point of this yard, surrounded by winding gravel paths brickered by an array of colorful plantings. A row of espalier trees separates the flower gardens from a fruit and vegetable plot.

THE HODGES residence at 30459

Rockshire, just south of the I-696 expressway, is filled with exotic trees and plantings, many of which are not indigenous to the area. The spacious garden with roiling lawns has a greenhouse, peacocks, peahens and a pond supplied with a variety of fish, and is totally surrounded by a beechmaple forest.

The Paddon residence at 27944-Brandywine has large flower gardens with gracefully curved borders around the perimeter of the yard and one side is devoted to an attractive vegetable garden. A greenhouse, wat we wil and garcho add to the beauty will be the second of the perimeter of the yard and one side is devoted to an attractive vegetable garden. A greenhouse, wat we wil and garcho add to the beauty will be the second of the year of year o

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THE HODGES residence at 30469 Alta Loma has distinctive English

garden characteristics. Circular flower beds with colorful plantings are bordered in ledge rock. This is a sunny garden with a concentration of rose bushes. A vegetable garden acts as a backdrop for the flower bods.

The Eirschele residence at 33911 Macomb features flowers and herbs chosen for their fragrances, with cooking herbs grown close to the house for convenience. The focal points of this garden are an ancient willow with a tree bouse encircling it and a two-level wooden deck.

The Warner Manslon and carriage house are at 33805 Grand River. In addition to a brick-bordered herb garden, there are rose beds and flower borders.

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The Garden Club's boutlque will be in the carriage house behind the museum. All articles on sale are handmade items created by members of the club from garden related materials. Light refreshments will be served.

Advance tickets for the garden walk and boutlque are \$5 and may be purchased by calling Ruth Wiens at. \$53-3619 or Ratherine Briggs, president of the garden club, at 474-4608.

Tickets are also on sale in Michelle Marc's Flowers, 33316 Grhan River. Schoeler's Flowers and Gitts, 29216 Orchard Lake Road; and Gitts, 29216 Orchard Lake Road; and Garmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, 33201 Grand River.

On-premise ticket, purchases on the day of the walk will be \$5.

On-premise ticket purcha-the day of the walk will be \$6.

Monitoring TV

What are your kids watching?

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

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Nina Ozdarski of Redford Township probably watches more sneak previews than Siskel and Ebert.

That's not because she's a movie buff. The mother of two children, 11 and 13, feels she has to.

"If there is a PG-13 or an R-rated movie, I watch it first," Ozdarski said. "If it's violent, I try to explain to them that this is what police really do and try to make it realistic." Ozdarski rowns upon music video shows. Her children don't watch television after 8 pm. And, as always, homework comes first before the TV is turned on.

The children also get a steady dose of Arts & Epicralianmen! Network and programs like "Nova," she said.

ber of parents who are setting their own television guidelines.

Television can either be an evil electronic device out to corrupt the young minds of America with sex, violence and commercials for sugar-coated cereals. Or TV can be learning tool. It all depends on how parents look at it, according to The Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The group, based in Washington, D.C., has a pamphlet on the subject of the commercial properties of the com

THE 20-PAGE publication offers tips on how parents can use televi-sion to be educational. Included are suggestions on how to make viewing schedules and what programs to look for.

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The topic of TV viewing is an important one. The average child is

Rocato's children cannot watch just anything, especially her young-est Linda, who is 14. R-rated movies are not allowed and PG-13 ones get-screened by Roncato. "Olga Million is like many parents. She sits down and discusses with her three children what they are watching.

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MILLION HELPS sort reality and fiction and peppers her children with questions about; what they are watching.

"If a certain situation comes up, I might ask Tiow would you handle that?" Million said.

There is also no television after 8 p.m. and her children cannot watch soap operas. Some cartoons are OK, she said.

But Juliame Bjarnesen of Redford Township even wonders about some cartoons, especially those that seemed to be created merely to market a product.

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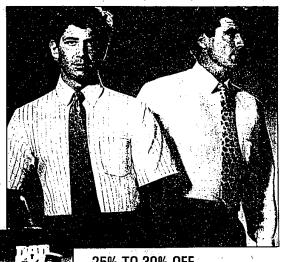
"We're talking about peer pressure on a 5-year-old to buy a piece of merchandise," said Bjarnesen, who has a daughter, Megham, 10.

Bjarnesen said she doesn't have to worry too much about what her daughter watches, mainly because she doesn't TV much. When she may be to be to be not work. The Dixory Channel and Nickelodous are her favorites.

Bjarnesen also sits down with the daughter to explain certain situations. Recently they watched the movie dualt with abortion.

"I watched it first," Bjarnesen said. "Then I sat down with her and explained to her about abortion and why the girl was sizk! I don't want her to be misinformed."

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Tips for parents

Before you yank the plug from the television. "TV Tips for Parents" might be something to tune into.

The 20-page pamphlet is published by The Carporation for Public Broadcasting and offers 10 tips for parents in making television educational for their children.

"The overall purpose of this is to help us work with our children on their TV. And the production of the transport of the standard of the stand