briefly speaking

HOLIDAY WALK
 To belp with the restoration of the
 Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Viliage, the Northville Historical Society will sponsor a Christmas walk
 Friday, Nov. 24 through Sunday,

lage, the Northville Historical Society will sponsor a Christmas walk Friday, Nov. 24 through Sunday, Nov. 26.

The historical village will be decorated for this annual event. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Sosturday and non to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Adult donation is \$5, each accompanied child, 33, and families, \$15.

A variety of crafts will be available for sale including ornaments, baskets, candles, weaving and toys. Artisans will be demonstrating their crafts. Mill Race Village is on Griswold just north of Main Street in Northville.

● GREEMEAD CHRISTMAS WALK

WALK
Friends of Greenmead will sponsor a Christmas walk of six homes in
Livonia on Saturday, Dee, 9, 1-5 p.m.
Proceeds will be used for the restoration of the Alexandre Blue House
in the historical willage. Tickets at
5 are available at all Livonia libraries, Greenmead and the Community Resources Office in the City Hall.

O ROTHAMEL EXHIBIT

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A one-woman show of artist Susan
Pickering Rothamel's works, including vibrant oil paintings and enamel are will be
Center until Dec. 15.

Rothamel's works have been displayed in numerous galleries including the Button Galleries in Susgatuck; Ilona and Gallery in West
Bloomfled; Signature Arts, Mitchgan Design Center, Troy; and Topeo
in New York City.

Recently she had a one-wyman

show in the Livonia City Hall and at Jacobson's in Livonia.

The art is for sale and 15 percent of the proceeds will be donated to cullnary arts students scholarships.

MADONNA ART SHOW
Madonna College, Livonia, will
feature an exhibit of oils and watercolors in the library wing exhibit
gallery through Dec. 5. It is sponsored by the Adult Education Art
Program.
Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30
p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8
a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m.
on Sunday, Madonan is at 1-96 and
Levan Road in Livonia.

e BOTSFORD ANTIQUES

The Botsford Inn Hollday Antique
Show will be held at the Inn Saturday, Nov. 25.
Admission is \$1. The event is the
Gord show at the linn during the past
21 years. Each dealer will provide
numerous Items appropriate for holiday shopping. Lunch and dinner will
be available in the linn's dining room.
Botsford Inn is at Grand River and
Eight Mile roads in Farmington
Hills.

◆ TALES OF WISDOM

Storyteller Susan Danoff will present Tales of Wisdom, Itumor and Enchantment in two performances,
Saturday, Dec 2 at the University of
Michigan Museum of Art, S. State at
S. University streets. Admission is
by free ticket only, available in the
museum shop two weeks in advance
The presentation is a collection of
folktales of Turkey, Iran, Iraq,
Egypt, Israel and other Middle Eastern countries.

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snape next spring.

Check the plants to be sure that all metal tags have been removed; the plants will die if these are left on. The tags will strangle the canes as the roses mature. Prune only the tall growing canes to the same height as the rest of the canes and tie them securely.

securely.

For our climate, Von Koss prefers rose cones with the tops cut off so that they can be removed to provide ventilation if uneasonably warm weather arrives. Keep the tops hardy to put back on if temperatures drop, because the plants will be very tender and sensitive to sun and drying winds, in addition to cold.

Wind Will recognized than the public because the plant will be very tender and sensitive to sun and drying winds, in addition to cold.

wind kills roses more than the cold, windy weather. A brick or stone will keep the tops in place. Cones go over the bare rose bushes — there is no need to use dirt or leaves with them.

Wearing heavy gloves and running

One way to work off those extra calories after Thanksglving dinner night be to prepare your rose bushes for the winter. Frank VonKoss of Birmingham says roses stop growing at 28 de-grees Farenbell. It has advice for belping them survive the cold and making sure they will be in tip-top shape next spring. his hand quickly down the canes, he strips off all the foliage to eliminate loss of moisture in the plant and to get rid of a lot of fungus spores. If the foliage isn't stripped off, ventilation holes are necessary in the cones so that there will be circulation around the plants to prevent diseases from multiplying.

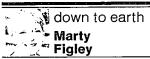
Protect roses for winter survival

His garden contains more than 500 rose bushes planted very close together. After pruning, the roses in the raised beds are enclosed in a cold frame.

Other methods for winter protec-tion include mounding dirt around and over the bushes to a height of 12 inches after pruning or a bean hamper packed with oak leaves (no others) is suitable protection.

When spring comes, don't be in too big a hurry to uncover the roses that you have protected so cardfully during the winter. In Michigan, dormant spray shouldn't be applied in the spring, as it will kill the "budding eyes" of the roses.

This rosarian also conducts rose growing classes in the spring and fall in local adult education pro-grams. Check with your school dis-trict and take advantage of the knowledge this gentleman shares.



"Roses." Sunset Books (\$6.95 paper), explains the above procedures and includes Illustrations. Buying information and care is written in a manner which is easy to understand. Color photographs of many roses, including landscaping ideas, are very helpful. The book contains a wealth of information concerning these well-loved flowers.

well-loved flowers.

An interesting account of the quest to find old roses in this country and much historical information is told in the book, "In Search of Lost Roses," Thomas Christopher, Summit Books, (\$18.95 hardcover).

mit Books, (118.95 hardcover).

The author traveled to many states where he found old roses in such places as cemeteries, backwoods areas of Texas and in abandoned mining towns in California. We learned how these plants arrived where they did. For instance, many were lovingly planted by pioneering wives to remind them of home. For

and yearn to know the origins of our roses, this is must reading.

And finally, All-America Rose Selections Inc., a non-profit organization of rose growers and producers, has a new four-color brochure. 'The, Wonderful World of Roses,' which contains updated information, as well as a listing of all AARS public-gardens in the U.S.

To order a copy send a check for-\$1, along with a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope, to Dept. GW. (*o AARS, 221 N. LaSalle St., Suite 3900 Chicaro III. Salle St., Suite 3900 Chicaro III. Salle St., Suite 3900 Chicaro III. Sololo I.

Suite 3900, Chicago, III. 60601.

Garden Tip for November

Fertilize broad-leaved evergreeus young conifers and rhododendrons Then, water thoroughly.

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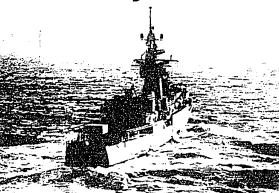
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