## Flower show offers garden of delights for all

The 1992 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, "A Touch of Country" sponsored by the University of Michigan and Matthael Botanical Gardens, promises to delight all who attend, young or old. The site of the show has been moved to the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds (the Saline antiques place). The large heated barns pro-

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## Lectures scheduled

These lectures and demonstrations have been scheduled at the 1992 flower show, underwritten by the Ann Arbor Woman's Farm and Gar-

Thursday, April 2

- 11 a.m. to noon: "Backyard Tree Care," Bill Lawrence
- 1-2 p.m.: "Growing, Harvesting and Drying Herbs," Peter Stark
- 3-4 p.m.: "Through the Seasons in a Shade Gardening," Jim Wilkins
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.; "You Can Grow Rhododendrons in Ann Arbor," Care-lyn Dana Lewis.

Friday, April 3

- 9-10 a.m.: "Ameriflora 92," Peter Katke
- 11 a.m. to noon: "Easy Herb Gardening," Marilyn Hampstead

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vide ample space for all displays and for visitors to walk at their leisure and enjoy the feativities.

Haby strullers are welcome. Chidren are encouraged to attend. The atmosphere will be casual and relaxed.

Each barn will be connected by covered walkways that will be lined with displays and benches to make the transition from one to the next comfortable and interesting.

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Cooking," Cindy Brautigan.

- 9:30-10:30 a.m.; "Low Mainte-nance Perennials and Ornamental Grasses," Chartene Harris
- 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: "Flow-er Arranging with a Country Touch," Ayla Kelly
- 1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Bulbs in the Garden," Deborah Elliott
- 3:30-4:30 p.m.: "Creating a Bon-sai," Bruce Baker
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.: "Beyond the Ordinary Unique Flower Arrangements." Cherle Rehkopf and John Ozga.

Sunday, April 5

• 11 a.m. to noon: "Trough and Container Gardens with Miniature Plantings," Charlene Harris

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the cast end of the grounds will lead visitors to the displays. Eight exhibits will whet the appetite of those who may want to try some landscaping lideas in their own gardens. Some of them are: "A Country Garden for all Scasons," which features hardy plant material that will provide a colorful and low-maintenance garden, by Eaton Nursey Ltd., West Bloomfield; and "Water Music," featuring a woodland brook bordered by river birch surrounded by native and lowland plants in the woodland setting, by Korzon Landscapes, Ann Arbor.
Cactus and succulents, butterfly garden plants, espalier trees and more will inspire creativily in many being gardens. cluded are the 10 best entries from schools.

Competitive design classes of floral displays must follow specific rules. Amateur floral designers will use their expertise, using fresh and/or dired material, accessories and durniture.

"Weatheryane," "Up a Lazy libre" and "Country Kitchen," Eleven special plant societies will be represented including technal infernational. ed, including Ikebana International, American Gourd, Lily, the Herb So-clety of America Inc. and the Bro-muliad Society

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LANDSCAPE DESIGNERS will

LANDSCAPE DESIGNERS will be available for conversation and an information center, as will 14 educational groups representing horticultural and environmental issues. The Green Thumb Cafe will offer refreshments. More than 40 vendors will fill the marketplace with innovative, useful and unusual items to more will inspire creativity in many home gardens.

"Wind 'Garden' is filled with a wonderful and fanciful menagerle of mobiles, sculptures and other eye-catching pieces. Anyone from 1 to 100 will love them. These whimsical inspired of with Garome Kamprowski. make gardening easier and more en-joyable. works of artist Gerome Kamrowski, Ann Arbor, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan, will also be found throughout the show. joyable.

A special added feature is a series of lectures and demonstrations during the show (See related listing.) Seating will be available for 150 peo-

THE HORTICULTURAL exhibit THE HORTICOLTURAL exhibit will feature 23 adult and two children's classes. Subjects such as garbage gardening (avocado pits and pineapple tops), wild seeds and miniature landscapes hold court. Also in-

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by calling 998-7002 by Friday,
March 27 In this area, they may be

bought at Bordines, Rochester, Es-tons Nursery, West Bloomiled; Spart's Flowers, Plymouth, or a Ticket Master outlet (a fee will be 64 and 53. Tours can be arranged. A preview gala is planned 7-9 pm. Wednesday, April 1. Countries of Eu-rope will be highlighted with food and music. Tickets are \$35 each. Call 998-7002.

Parking for 2,000 cars is adjacent to the buildings. Comfortable shoes or boots are recommended, especial-is [if it is rain, All parking areas are not paved. Hours are Tuesday through Suturday, April 2-4, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 2-4, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5.

The Washtenaw Farm Council Ground is at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Take 1-94 west to Exil 175, south on Ann Arbor-Saline Road, M 14 west, 23 south, 1-94 west, Exil

14 west, 23 south, 1-94 west, Exit 175.

More than 500 volunteers have worked since last June to prepare this show and improve the exhibits and educational programs. The show ladheres to the guidelines of the Na-tional Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. and is presented in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc.

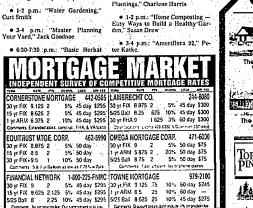
## Workshop is planned

Lesile Mahoney and Colleen Schmidt of Goldener Walsh Florist will offer a living wreath workshop at 10 am. and 2 pm. Saturday, March 21. The cost of the workshop is \$35, including all materiats necessary to create a permanent wreath to brighten any room using fresh ivy and other living materiats. Refreshments will be offered. Space is limited Reservations with full payment are required. Call 323-6400. Goldner Walsh Florist at \$59 Crebard Lake Avenue in Pontine.

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## Verdi talk set

David Dichera, general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, will lecture on the genius of famous liain operaite composer Gluseppe Verd 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Marchastay, Language, Lang



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