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## Figley from page 1D

June: When training vines, use spring-type clothespins to hold them. The groove on the inside, closest to the spring, will hold the support wire and the outer groove

July: When cutting flowers for arrangements, cut on a slant for more water absorption. Cut when the bloom is in the advanced bud stage — mature flowers hold more water. Spring blooms open readily from a bud. Violets need to be ful-

August: Don't fertilize your lawn if it's turning brown — it's reating. Wait until it begins to grow again. If you are on a watering schedule, do it early in the morning or later evening.

September: Divide spring-blooming perennials after they have gone dormant. Use a sharp spade to dig around the plants. Many can be separated by hand. If you grow ministure roses in pots, remove them from the pots and plant them in the warm compost pile for the winter. In Mary report them, adding compost as needed, then prune.

October: Plant apring flowering bulbs. The planting hole needs to be three times the dismeter of the bulb in depth. Incoporate a bulb booster with the soil at the bot-tom of the hole. Bulbs mustn't touch the fertilizer.

### Sculpture from page 1D

works of art, including a large vase, Erte statues and Tiffany lamps. They are all part of Pad-dy's intention to present a classy atmosphere. Long-stemmed roses rest on many plane keyboards.

Paddy grew up in Birmingham and graduated from Seaholm High School in 1973. She played the plano when she was 4, was teaching organ at a Grimell's store by the time she was 13 and was a planist and cellist through high school.

November: Pot bulbs for forcing, for winter color. Paper whites, Chinese Sacred lilles, crocus, hyacinths and tulips work well. Dig the hole for your live Christmas tree before the ground freezes.

December: Aerate the soil around perenniels and shrubs with a garden fork before the ground freezes. Give them a deep soaking, Mulch after the ground is frozen.

### TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- Remove cones and mulches gradually from roses but don't wait too long, or humidity will build up in the cones and cause irreparable damage. Fertilize
- As sprouts of spring-flowering bulbs peek out of the ground, apply bulb food to the sell. Water well. A 10-10-10 mix is good.
- Repot and trim house plants.
- Dethatch the lawn if necessary. Acrate it for better water penetra-tion.

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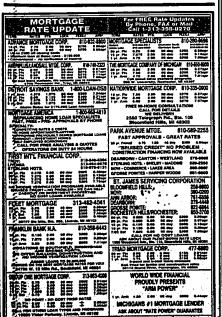
Because of space, lectures scheduled Sunday, April 17, were cut from an article last week about the Artful Garden event at Oakland University in Rochester. The schedule of speakers Sun-

The schedule of speakers Sunday is: noon, Tim Travis of Goldner Walsh Nursey Inc., "Paradise in Planters" (how to plant containers and create moss baskets); 2 p.m., Dean Mooney and Derin Asselin of Twigs and Blotsome's Ltd., "Flowers — An Affait to Remember" (setting the total table).

Each lecture will be an hour in length. The talks are open to all with their entrance tickets.

The Artful Garden is taking place Friday-Sunday at the Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion, Meadow Brook Hall at OU (Uni-

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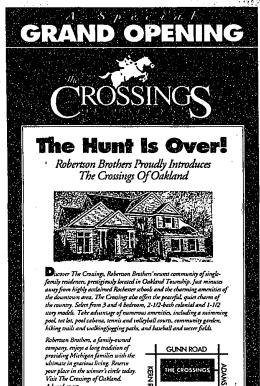
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