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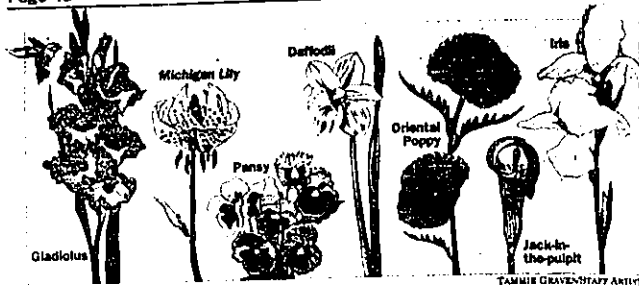
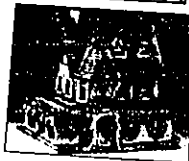
Directions to Show: I-96 to Exit 162, South on Novi Rd. Right on Expo Center Dr.
During Fair call (810) 380-7003

SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN WORKS, INC.



Discount admission coupons available at Farmer Jack or
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Sponsored by **HOMETOWN** Observer & Excitee **UNIC** United North East



Flowers not to scale

TAMMIE GRAVENHEAT ARTIST

Enjoy floral beauty

Take a walk in our garden. We've assembled some flowers you might enjoy as drawn by our staff artist Tammie Graves. The information on these plants comes from *The Guide to Garden Flowers* by Norman Taylor, (Houghton Mifflin Co., 1958), *Michigan Wildflowers*, by Helen V. Smith, (Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1961) and *Michigan Wildflowers in Color*, by Harry C. Lund, (Altwerger and Mandel Publishing Co., 1991).

The gladiolus is a popular garden plant derived by selection and hybridization from a few South African species. There are over 2,000 varieties. Plant bulbs 4-6 inches deep in rich, well-drained garden loam in late May, in full sun. Space 8-12 inches apart and

stake the tall varieties if in a windy place. Plant a second or third lot of bulbs at 10-day intervals if bloom is wanted until frost.

The Michigan lily is an erect perennial that is found in meadows, low woods, thickets or bogs. It flowers from late June to August. Smith writes that garden wildflowers should be grown under conditions that are similar to those where they grow wild and should be grown in a naturalistic setting, "in clumps, never in formal rows."

The pansy is an annual or best treated as a biennial plant. It grows 6-8 inches and flowers June-July. There are over 50 varieties. Seeds should be sown in late July a quarter inch deep in a soil of half rich loam and half sand.

HomeCrest

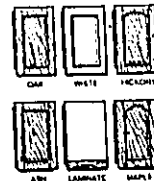
Cabinetry

SPRING CLEAN UP

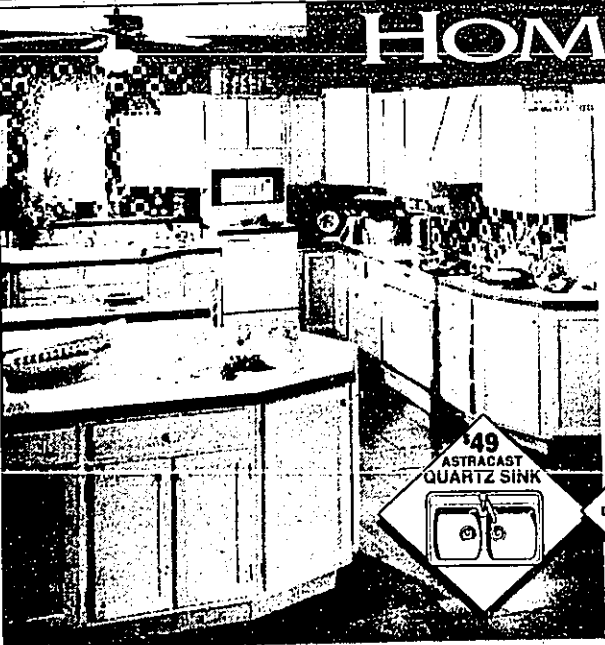
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