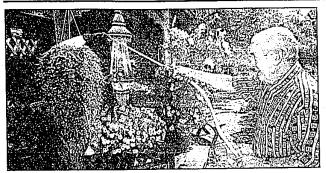
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always try it."

Paddon uses his neighbora' leaves and his own spent flowers as mulch. In the spring he roto-tills the soil, working in the mulch. He begins the process around the third week of April in preparation for planting at the ond of May and typically devotes three weekends to prepare and three weekends to print yet much earlier his seedlings have begun propagation in his greenhouses. He discards nothing organic from his garden, recycling it instead to nurture his soil. After the first killing frost in the fall, the plants are pulled up and shredded.

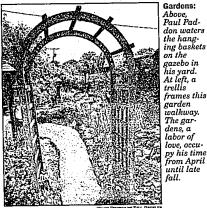
Some of the garden's highlights include successive blooming of many annuals and perennials. Spring bulbs provide a "son of color," when they die down the illies bloom and show off for several weeks. Olive relates that hyacinths decorate and infuse their scent in their home "from January on, sometimes even at Christmastime." Paddon states the peak months for his garden are June through August. Ponds with Japanese Koi are breathtaking, with illy pads and a variety of aquatic plants adorning the perimeter of each. One aquatic plant, the lotus, has large, bowl shaped leaves which will hold rainwater from which birds drink. Interestingly, during winter the fish go to the bottom of the four foot deep pond and remain dormant as long as an exygen hole is made in the ice.

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Their grounds are welcome to whoever has an interest including nursing home residents, curious passersby, garden clubs. Paul gives lectures about gardening as well as the series of gardening as well keeping him in good health. "Working in the garden is wonderful medicine. It saved me from a heart attack," he says. And several years ago when his job became particularly stressful, Paddon found relief upon returning home each day

hands worked the soil, relating that it almost immediately dissipated the atreas. But he cautions: "If you don't like hard work, don't attempt gardening." He cites as an advantage as well: "With gardening you get to see the fruits of your labor." When asked why he would put such enormous effort into his project. Paddon states: "The world can be so ugly...if you can put some beauty in it, why not do it?"

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



BUTTERS-SZETELA Mr. and Mrs. Raymond John

BURNG-LARUE
Nikki Burns and John LaRue, both of Traverse City, will be married June 26, 1999.
The bride-to-be is the daughter of mother and stepfather, Ron and Kay Watson of Farmington Hills and father, Robert Burns of Livonia. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science in nursing and is employed as a homecare nurse by Munson Home Health.
The groom is the son of John and Roxann LaRue of Longmont, Colo. He is a graduate of Alma college with a bachelors degree in biochemistry and is employed in the emergency room by Munson Modical Center.

Butters III of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Isaly to Mark Richard Szetela, son of Mrs. Mary Szetela of Livonia and the late Richard Albert Szetela.

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The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Central Michigan University, She is a certified financial advisor.

The groom is a graduate of Livenia Stavenson High School. He and his wife-to-be own and operate a business together.

A September wedding is planned.



Jeffrey and Susan Podorsek of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah to Eric Lenski, son of Gregory and Cheryl Lenski of Milford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Illinois and plans to attend the University of Cincinnati for a masters degree in civil engineering.

The groom is a graduate of Perris State University, He iscurrently employed as a district manager for Chrysler Corporation.

An October wedding is planned at the Church of Holy Family in Novi.

Local professor will cruise, teach

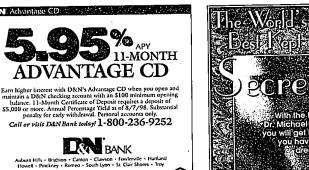
Assistant professor and film/video director Dr. Jennifer Machiorlatti of Farmington Hills will serve as a visiting faculty member on board the S.S. Universe Explorer, which departs from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, on Sept. 10 for a nine-country, 100-day tenching voyage. The ship returns to Port Everglades, Fla., on Dec. 19. Machiorlatti received her Ph.D. in communications from Wayne State University, a master of arts from Michigan State University and her bachelor of arts in telecommunications from MSU. Machiorlatti has taught at Wayne State, Michigan State and the University of Michigan-Flint. When she returns from the voyage, she will begin an assign-

ment as assistant professor at the University of Windsor.
Machicriatti worked at WKBD-UPN50 in the mid-1980s as programming assistant and publicist.
The countries on the 100-day voyage itinerary include China, Japan, Malaysia, Vietnam, India, Israol, Turkey, Italy and Morocco. Machicriatti will be teaching courses in Gender and Communication, Documentary Film, and Modia Writing & Production. She will also supervise production for daily closed circuit television broadcasts for the 700 students, 23 faculty and 20 staff members.

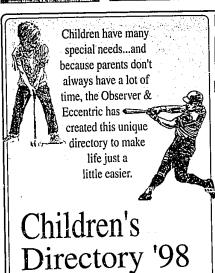
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