

### Fenced in

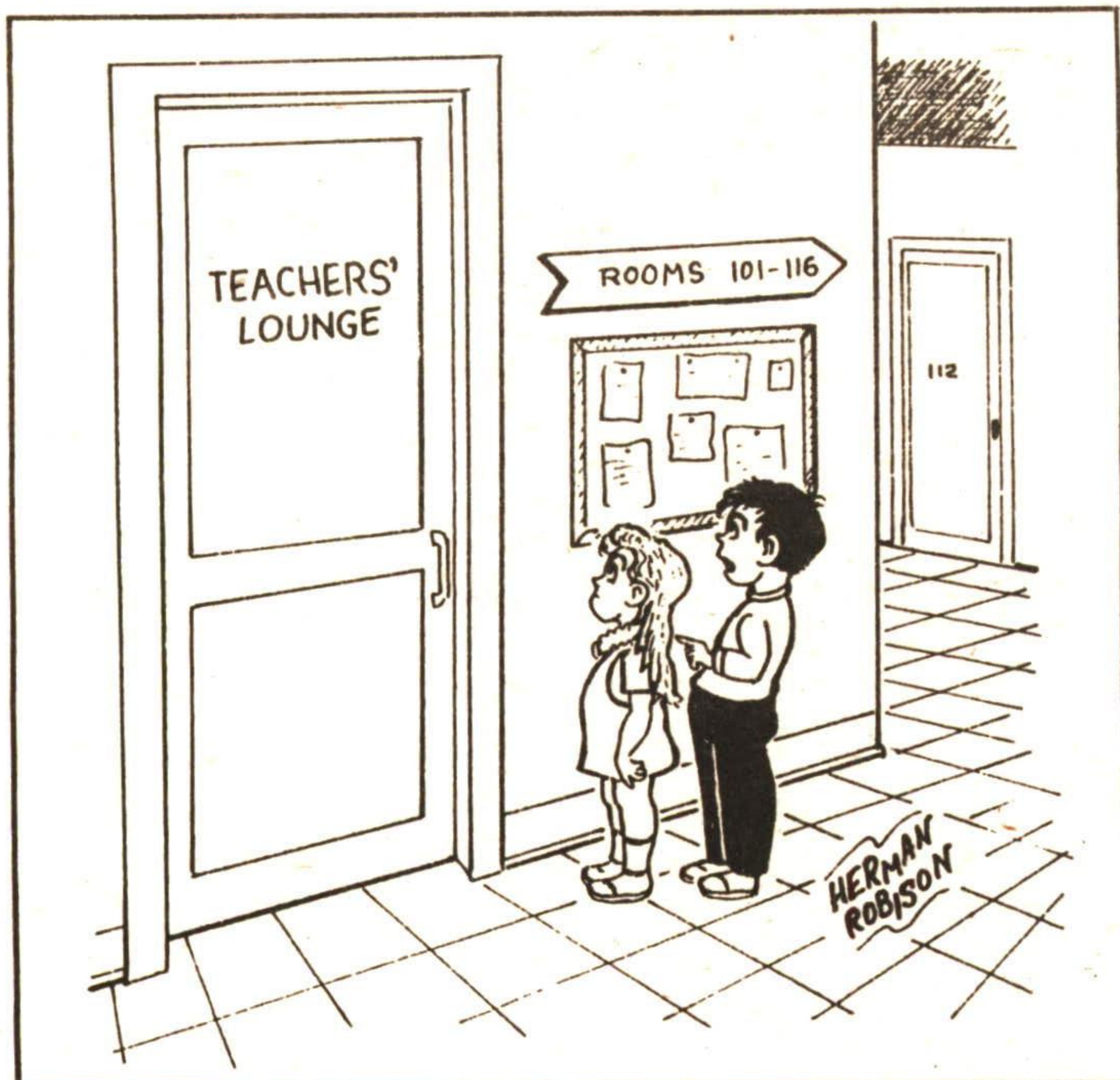
Describing a fence recently constructed around a property on Maple Ave. in Georgetown as an "eyesore," Councillor Anne Currie was told by town staff that it cannot be removed through legal channels. Currie asked council Monday night if the fence around Frank Zupet's parcel could be taken down, but was informed that the town does not have a fence bylaw to prevent such a structure. Zupet had it constructed because he claims items have been illegally removed from

his property, on which he proposes to build condominiums.

### Recorded minutes?

A report looking into the feasibility of recording all committee and council meetings is expected to be completed before December. Councillor Pam Johnston asked that the issue be looked at "despite the costs," because she is concerned that "remarks made by members of council and the public" are not accurately recorded in the minutes of the meetings.

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TED BROWN Halton Hills Weekend

Fitness leaders with the Rec Dept. gathered recently to go over the new programs for this winter. Reviewing the files are, left, Suzanne Euteneier with son Daniel, Judy Allen, Acting Su-

pervisor of Youth and Adult Services Carol Beeney, and Sandra Cousens. The programs will begin Monday, and anyone requesting more information can contact the Rec. Dept.

### Gas smell

Firefighters were called to a Storey Dr. residence in Acton Tuesday morning because the owner had detected a natural gas odor. However, no leaks of natural gas was located, according to the fire department.

### Fire Briefs

#### False alarms

The fire department was kept busy this week responding to several false alarms in town. The first one occurred at a Conc. 7 home Tuesday afternoon. Early

Wednesday morning they were called to the animal clinic on the 10th Line and 17 Sdrd., and then a few hours later firefighters responded to the Dominion Seed House in Georgetown after its alarm went off. The reason for all three activations is unknown, according to the fire department.



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### Your Week Ahead Horoscope

**ARIES**  
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Imagination and creative visualization can bring advancement in your field of employment. Working conditions are improved.

**TAURUS**  
Apr. 20-May 20

Emphasis is on job details. Guard against a tendency to take on the problems of co-workers. Let them work it out.

**GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20

Welcome news comes from a family member who has left the old homestead. Read between the lines.

**CANCER**  
June 21-July 22

Exercise care in making formal agreements or promises. The presentation may not be entirely accurate and above board.

**LEO**  
July 23-Aug. 22

Friends are helpful in your search for a more lucrative position. Further education may be called for.

**VIRGO**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Your individualism is at a high peak, and you draw the attention of the big gun. Take care it doesn't backfire.

**LIBRA**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Concentrate on working out ideas with practical plans. Just for now, let the head rule rather than the heart.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Conditions are not really predictable so do be cautious when consulted about the obligations of one close to you.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Partnerships and public relations tend to keep things stirred up. Sound judgement on your part will keep you out of trouble.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Secretive developments on the job are a threat to your reputation. Use your intuitive faculties. See through the deception.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Keep emotions in check. Your natural shrewdness tells you to make adjustments in social and business relationships.

**PISCES**  
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Changes affecting the affairs of relatives is an indication of progress. Closer ties with one you love are evident.

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LEN TUITMAN AND  
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### DISCOVER THE BEAUTY OF SPRING WITH BULBS

Spring flowering bulbs such as tulips, daffodils and crocuses are a refreshing and welcome sight each spring. They offer an abundance of color after a long winter.

Snowdrops are the first of the bulbs to push their white flowers through the soil in the spring.

These are soon followed by the more colorful crocuses and scillas (bell-shaped flowers). And later the most popular bulbs bloom: tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. But the less familiar bulbs should not be forgotten or avoided. They are just as easy to grow and add a splash of color throughout the spring and early summer. Many species of allium are available which generally bloom in early spring. Their flower is a large blue to purple ball borne on a large single stem. Their stately habit and large, long-lasting flower adds an unusual touch to the flower garden.

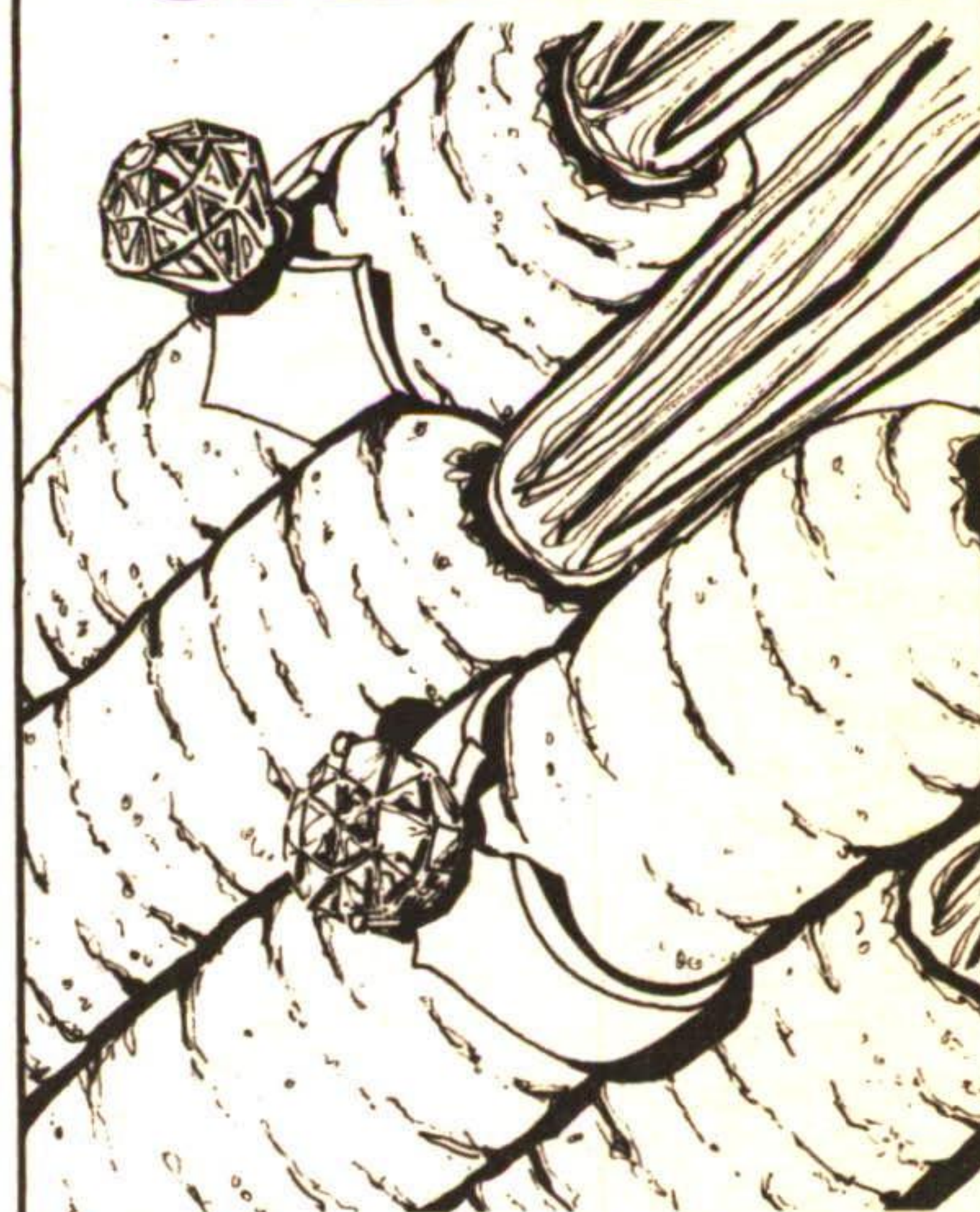
Fritillaria or crown imperial is another interesting bulb that deserves more recognition. Fritillaria grows approximately one foot tall and has checkered, nodding (pendulous) bell flowers in the spring. Unlike most other bulbs, fritillaria grows well in moist locations and should be planted about five inches deep. Other bulbs to consider planting include freesias, winter aconite, puschkinia, anemone and ipheion.

Spring flowering bulbs should be planted from early to late fall. This permits them to produce a well-established root system before winter. A specially formulated fertilizer such as 9-9-6 Bulb Booster or Bonemeal should be incorporated into the soil prior to planting to increase root and blossom development.

A general rule is to cover bulbs about twice their own depth with soil. Tulips need about four inches of soil over them, and daffodils and fritillaria about five inches. Small bulbs such as crocus, scilla and grape hyacinth should be planted about two to three inches deep, and allium should be six to eight inches deep. Bulbs are most effective when displayed in a mass planting or in groups of five or more. Have a beautiful spring by planting your bulbs this fall.

Each week Christine Cole of Tuitman's Garden Centre and Landscaping, Highway 25, 1 mile south of Acton, 853-2480, will be presenting helpful tips and information to assist you in creating your garden showplace!

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