

IT'S TIME TO . . .

By Irene Seely

Begin thinking about winter in the garden after the autumn frosts nip the leaves. Time flies faster than you think in Indian summer. The first snowflakes can arrive most any day, so it isn't too early to prepare for them.

If you've had trouble keeping your hybrid tea roses from freezing to the ground every winter, try this. Pull the soil up around the roots and stem of the rose into a mound. Make the mound as high as you can and still have it stay in place and let it extend out at the sides until you are sure the roots are well covered. Then cut off the branches of the rose about eight to 10 inches above the mound. Don't thin them—leave that until spring. Just shorten them. My authority for this is Leah Ferrell, and she got it from her husband, Orville, who raises some really beautiful roses.

If you want to go to even a little more bother, and you have the time to do it, fill the hollows between the roses where you scraped the soil up for the mounds with a good animal manure. Don't get the manure close enough to the plant so that it will be stimulated into any fall growth; for that will winter kill and drain the plant of energy. But by getting the manure in place this fall, it will be all ready for the feeding roots when they begin to stretch out next spring.

Another good trick, if you have the material on hand, is to use codpoot to mound up the roses in the place of just soil. If the codpoot is mixed with either peat-moss or sawdust and has some bonemeal in it, it will be even better. Of course, you won't use manure in the mixture. Some good insecticide and a bit of fungicide will keep the insects from using the mound as a winter resort.

It's a good idea to treat the cuts made by the trimming with a seal to keep them from bleeding. Some kinds of roses are much worse than others. The apricot or peach-pink colored ones are apt to have this disagreeable trait. They inherited it from a remote ancestor, the Persian Yellow. At the end of the last century, Jules Ducher-Pernet succeeded in crossing a Persian Yellow, which is an Austrian Briar Rose, with a Hybrid Perpetual, and the resulting seedling with a Tea Rose. This seedling was the start of many of the most beautiful of the modern hybrid teas, but along with beauty they inherited the "bleeding" weakness. They can and sometimes do "bleed" themselves to death because they lack the ability to form a callous over the cut.

An extra tender rose can be further protected by inverting a bushel basket over the mound after the leaves have fallen.

All the fallen leaves should be raked up and burned. Don't add them to the compost pile because they can carry the spores of fungous diseases over into the next year.

Roses take more care than most of the other plants because our climate isn't the most satisfactory one for them, but many gardeners can and do raise exceptionally beautiful ones here. Anybody can who is willing to go to a little extra bother.

Wrens will stay away from anything painted yellow.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS for the annual Christmas ball of the Omicron Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Mount Shasta are being made, left to right, by Mrs. Audrey Handley, Mrs. Arthur Adler and Mrs. Robert Ferreras. All members, their husbands and guests are invited to the affair which will be held Saturday evening, December 19, in St. Anthony's Parish Hall. — Photo by J. O. McKinney

Faithful Care, Not Fretting Is Beauty RX

By VIVIAN BROWN
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If you're the type who twiddles her thumbs worrying about her looks, get moving and do something about it. A beauty refresher course is just what the charm doctor orders for lethargic types. Let's take the steps one by one.

Your Hair: It isn't enough to wash it often and brush it. A becoming style is absolutely essential during adolescent years when the face may be either long-skinny or short-chubby. Get some good advice from a professional stylist. Continue to keep the hair healthy by brushing it to help draw the oil to the hair from the scalp. Vitamins feed the hair, so keep your health up to par and your hair will reflect your good sense.

Skin Savers: The skin is affected by extremes of heat and cold and should always be protected. It is affected by illness and glandular upsets. Simple blackheads can cause no end of trouble. When eruptions are present for long periods they may leave scars and pits when the dermis or second layer of skin becomes infected. If one has skin problems it is wise to avoid highly seasoned foods, fried foods, heavy gravies. Boiled, baked and broiled meats are best if one has skin problems. Starchy and sweet foods should be curtailed.

Keep your skin clean—washing it with soap and water. Makeup should be removed thoroughly with cleansing cream to avoid annoying skin blemishes. If youthful skin is kept in good condition it will not need heavier makeups recommended for older, tired skins, and it is a mistake to use them, if you don't benefit from them.

Your Figure: Perhaps the thing that causes the most frustration in the female is her figure. A too-fat girl or too-skinny type who cannot adjust to the situation or to



WINNERS in the annual personality contest were Jean Saubert and Michael Deming of the senior class at Lakeview High School. The announcement was made at the school Homecoming dance on November 27. Names of the winners are placed on cups which are on display at the school. Presentation of the cups was made by last year's winner, Frances Stewart and Gordon Tracy. — Photos by Jones Studio, Lakeview

a diet is likely to be unhappy. The decision must be made that it is less tortuous to lose weight than it is to stew about carrying it around. Fat girls are just as popular usually as those of normal build, and the security of their friends is likely to lull them into complacency about their weight problem. Then one day, regretting that she can't get into the dress of her choice, she is very likely to feel like a misfit.

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"Sure," he said, "they used to be important, so people could see the other guys in the woods. But nowadays I wear a light jacket over my shirt—a jacket like this."

And he pulled out a neat, lightweight jacket, in brilliant orange. The shirt, which he wears underneath the easily-seen jacket, looks like any other sports shirt.

There seems to be a trend in this direction. You'll have some trouble finding what used to be called hunting shirts. But there's really no need any more. Get an ordinary, Warm sports shirt, and it can do double duty—for hunting or for any other leisure activity.

You can wear something like the new continental-styled sports shirt, of Zefran and cotton for washability, with a zipper-front, or a more traditional muted plaid, of orlon and rayon making it easy to care for. The plaids available are in softer tones than the blatant reds, blacks and whites of the past; shades such as aqua, charcoal and gold are attractive.

Over these shirts, which will be useful even after the hunting season is past, wear a jacket or sweater with the big, bold colors which are safety factors in the woods. If you prefer to be different, wear a neat, shaggy pullover, with blazer stripes, which has a coordinated muffler for added warmth.

That way, you can build a wardrobe that isn't one-dimensional; you can use the shirt and the jacket or sweater for many activities. The men's wear industry is carefully watching the rapid growth of

slacks with permanent creases. You'll find such slacks in the stores this fall, with several manufacturers using the permanent crease process in their all-wool flannel and worsted trousers.

The advantage of permanent creases to the public is obvious. The crease always stays in, cutting down on pressing bills considerably. This fall will see the first all-out campaign on this item, and it may be the turning point.

According to figures from Amos Parrish and Company, a marketing consultant firm, there is destined to be a 25 per cent increase this year in the sale of clothing in supermarkets. And much of this

Beauty Tips
from ME to YOU
BY Mary Martin

Thinking of a new permanent? Prepare for it now. . . . First, a few oil shampoos before the new permanent will help dry and brittle hair. . . . Be sure the ends of the last permanent are cut off. . . . Heavy hair should be expertly styled to get the most out of your new wave. . . . A careful first-set helps to mold the wave. . . . Brushing "naturalizes" the curl and regular re-sets hold it. . . .

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