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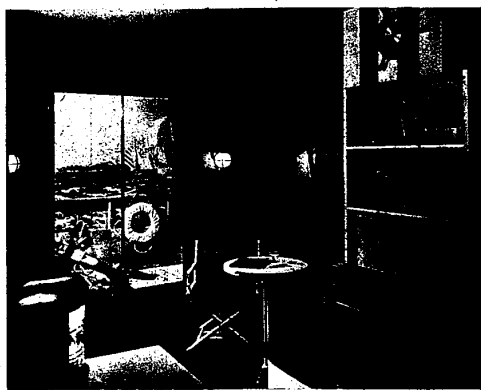
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Suburban Gardener
September Song: Fall With Touch Of Summer

By BETTY FRANKEL

September brings the gardener sharp pangs of regret: regret that summer is drawing to a close, and that too often the garden was neglected and overlooked so it could not fulfill the promises and expectations of springtime.

But September is a great month for gardening. It is a transition month. Summer lingers on a bit but fall has put in an appearance, too. The warm days and cool nights are good for both plants and gardener. The long-range forecast is a warmer than average, rather dry month.

September is a good time to catch up on neglected maintenance chores, to undertake major construction projects, and to plant grass, trees, shrubs, perennial flowers and bulbs for spring bloom. It's a time to harvest fruits and vegetables and to enjoy bouquets of garden flowers.

Annuals seem to outdo themselves in September. They flower profusely and the flower colors seem more intense.

To prolong the summer scene plan to protect a bed or two of annuals or a few tomato plants from early frosts. On nights when frost is expected cover the plants lightly with an old bed-sheet, cardboard cartons, newspapers or brown paper bags. Light frosts are not to occur any time after mid-September, but hard frosts are not expected until late October.

HOUSE PLANTS that have spent the summer in the garden should be brought in. A transition period on a porch is good. At any rate, check the plants carefully for insects and diseases, trim and shape the plants that have gotten scraggly, and wash dust and dirt off the leaves. Also give them a good scrubbing to make them clean and attractive.

A few small annuals can be potted and brought inside. They will flower for several weeks or longer. Cuttings can be made from begonias, coleus, geraniums, Impatiens and other bedding plants for indoor winter bloom and to provide a supply for use outdoors.

If any major landscaping projects are to be undertaken make a plan on paper first. It is so much easier to organize space and try out ideas with a paper and pencil than with a spade and plants in the garden. Take the time to measure and then make a simple sketch to scale. It is convenient to let one sheet of paper represent eight feet in the garden. Graph paper is helpful to use.

This is an ideal time to plant evergreens. There is still lots of time for good root growth before the ground freezes. Use tall evergreens as part of a background screen. Smaller upright evergreens can accent the front door or house corners. Medium spreaders make a soft mass to use across the front of the house.

As a ground cover beneath specimen trees or in front of low windows use mat-like evergreens that are never more than a few inches high. Evergreens for landscape use include pines, spruce hemlock, junipers and yews. Each kind comes in various sizes and forms and each grows best under certain conditions. Junipers thrive where it is dry and sunny. Yews tolerate a lot of shade. Pines need well-drained soil. Hemlocks need it moist.

WHEN CHOOSING leaf-losing trees and shrubs plant and select the same color. Choose the right plant for the spot and it will thrive and look attractive with a minimum of effort on the part of the gardener. By late September, as the leaves start to color, the deciduous trees and shrubs are becoming dormant and can be transplanted. If they are not large they can be moved bare-rooted, but large specimens are moved more safely with a ball of earth around the roots.

September is a good month to rework the perennial bed that has become crowded or just isn't arranged the way you want it. Plants can be dug up, divided and replanted. Extra pieces make nice gifts for neighbors and relatives. Keep the old plants in the background. Use repeated clumps of iris, daylilies, phlox

Autumn Seeding Good In North

Q. Is autumn the best time of year to seed the lawn?
A. Yes, for northern climates where Kentucky bluegrass, fine fescues, bentgrasses and perennial ryegrasses are the backbone of lawn plantings.
Q. Do seedlings start more quickly in autumn?
A. The sprouting of good seed depends upon moisture and warmth (up to room temperature). Lawnsed germination is generally more rapid in autumn than in spring because the soil is warmer then, — but, you may have to wait with moisture.
Q. What soil preparation is needed?
A. Cultivation makes the surest soilbed for a new lawn, although renovation can be accomplished simply by scalping and scarifying before spreading seed. Soil is not sticky-wet in autumn, and cultivates well. Tiny grass seeds settle nicely among the chunks of soil in a cultivated seedbed, and the loosened surface accepts rain or watering well. Seeds sprout quickly in the moist crevices, and seedlings root deeply.

prevent drying out and prevents soil wash.
Q. How much seed is needed?
A. Better lawngresses have tiny seeds, and can be dispersed quite economically. Fescue seeds run nearly a million to the pound, bluegrass between one and two million, and bentgrasses as much as eight million. A bluegrass-fescue seed blend spread as lightly as one pound to the thousand square feet can make a good stand, but it is difficult to disperse so little seed evenly; about three pounds is suggested for easier, quicker results. For greatest assurance spread half the seed in one direction, the other half crosswise. A good lawn spreader takes the guess out of seeding.

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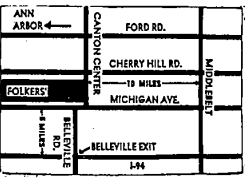
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