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n. Mums tend to be a bit tender

sometimes, especially the large-flowered types. A winter mulch will help protect them.

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SOME EVERGREENS need protection, especially if they are exposed to winter winds and strong late winter winds and strong late winter winds in Set up a screen of slats or burlap to shade them, or plan to spray them with a plastic coating designed for this pur-rose.

pose. Don't wrap them up closely in plastic.

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to mat down and kill the grass beneath them. If the grass is over two inches long give it a final mow-ing and then clean the mover and winterize it. It is recom-mended that gas be drained from the tank of power movers so sludge will not form and clog the motor. Cover the mover with a large sheet of plastic.

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Don't Abandon Garden To Winter Elements become soggy and compact and are not really satisfactory. Not everything needs to be mulched. Newly planted trees and shrubs will benefit from a mulch and perennals will also, especially those planted this fail.

Suburban Gardener

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 \neg ٩ CHECK AND CLEAN spray-ers and spreaders. Be sure they are clean and dry to pre-vent corrosion. Look over the supply of sprays and dusts. Dis-pose of empty containers and those with obliterated labels.

Flower beds should be utilised. Flower beds should be utilised. This is more than just a mailer of cleaning them up so they will look nice during the winter. That is important, but even more important is what this Mail user near yearus peels speed the winter in a dormant stage on the withered leaves zod stems of old plants. Cut the stems off at ground leaves. Burn the leaves and stalks, Raké up and burn foliage around roses and lilacs and other shrubs that might have had discassed leaves.

those with oblierated labels. Although seeds can retain their ability to grow for num-erous years, their vitality is lessened, and it is best to discard left over seed packets and start with fresh seed next Had uncases reverse WHEN CLEANING up peren-nial beds mark where certain perenials such as playcodom and other "later risers" are located. These start their grow-th later than unany others and could be damaged by early gar-dening activities if unmarked. Some perennals keep a visiter. Do not remove or dam-get he leaves of oriental pop-ples and others of this type-pace leaves from the lawn

not "come true." EVERGREENS will come through the winter in better condition II they are given a thorough soaking before the ground freezes. All nevip planted trees and shrubs should be given a final soaking, and then the hose should be drained and colled and hung on arack or on two pers in the garage or basement. Roses need winter protection, especially the hybrid tea roses. Pruse the stems to about eight inches and mound a cone of soil six inches high around them. There are also fiber or plastic collars that can be pur-chased. Climbing roses should not

chased. Climbing roses should not be pruned, but long canes that might whip around in the wind should be removed or tied se-curely.

WINTER MULCHES are not for the purpose of keeping the plants warm. The function they serve is to keep the ground frozen so that the roots of the plants will not be damaged by alternate freezing and thawing and the resultant heaving of the ercound.

and the resonance ground. Winter mulches should not be put on until after the ground has frozen solidly. Get your supply of mulch and have it on hand and ready to use at the

on hand and ready to use at the proper time. Sait hay has been a long-time favorite winter mulch. Ever-green boughs can be used and are very decorative. Oak leaves make a saitisfactory mulch, but maple and other leaves tend to



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