

Federal's Sets Annual 'Swing-In'

What Chores To Do In Late August

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The teen set, in fact kids from kindergarten to college are taking part in the annual Back-To-School "Swing-In" at Federal's stores which started Monday.

Highlight of the "Swing-In," will be the parking lot appearance of the Nationals, and Rob in Seymour as MC. Following will be a fall fashion show.

All will be invited to enter the "Real-Girls Plus-Rally-Guy" contest and the winners (10 girls and 10 guys) will win an all-expense paid trip to New York.

The contest is open to all guys and girls ages 13-19.

For the kiddies there will be "Federal's Farm Animal" in the parking lots. An "Animal Color Contest" has been planned for children 4-11 years old. Prizes for the best entries will consist of four \$25 wardrobe.

Graduates of Federal's Starline World course for little girls will model the latest grammar school fashions.

Federal's at Wonderland Shopping Center will have Rob Seymour and the Nationals plus the teen fashion show on Friday at 6 p.m.

Farmington Federals will have the Farm Animal plus a children's fashion show on Thursday from 3:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Burroughs Pays 279th Straight Dividend

The board of directors of Burroughs Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock of the Corporation, payable October 20, to stockholders of record at the close of business, September 26.

The 279th dividend continues a record of regular cash dividends uninterrupted for 74 years.

"If the vast energies of the human race could be directed toward a goal of conservation instead of destruction, the good earth would respond with abundance of food for all." -W.C. Lowdermilk.

This time of year, it is good to do the gardening from a chaise longue on the shaded patio. Even though relaxation and appreciation are first on the agenda, however, there are some garden chores that should be done at this season.

New lawns should be started, and old lawns that need repairs should be prepared and seeded.

Marion bluegrass takes a relatively long time to germinate, so if this is the kind of lawn being worked on, seed should be sown around the middle of Aug.

Kentucky bluegrass and other types of lawn grass can be seeded the end of the month or even in September.

The regular spray or dust program should be continued every 10 days or two weeks for roses. Don't give them any fertilizer, however.

EVEN THOUGH there has been considerable rain, make sure that trees and shrubs planted earlier in the season get a thorough soaking each week. Flow water onto the ground from a hose. If the earth has been shaped like a saucer around the plant, watering is more efficient.

Cultivate flower and shrub beds and vegetable gardens to keep down the weeds but stir up only the surface because many plants have shallow roots.

Put grass clippings and weeds on the compost pile, but do not

Nematodes Attack Mosquitoes

Michigan State University entomologists found a tiny, worm-like nematode that acts as a parasite in freshwater mosquitoes. The nematodes either kill the mosquito outright or disrupt its reproduction cycle so it can't reproduce. The MSU scientists are now rearing parasites and mosquitoes in controlled atmosphere chambers to improve nematode effectiveness.

compost weeds with mature seed heads or diseased plant material.

If animals such as petunias are spindly, they can be cut back and lush growth and more flowers will soon appear. Annuals will benefit from an application of a quick acting liquid fertilizer.

KEEP SEED PODS and faded flowers removed from both annuals and perennials for increased bloom. The garden will look tidier, too.

Some perennials are best divided and transplanted at this season. In this category are iris and oriental poppies. September is a good time for most other perennials, and is considered the best time to transplant perennials, although established clumps that are blooming well are best left undisturbed.

This is a good time to make cuttings. A healthy three or four inch branch tip of geraniums, coleus, lantana, begonias, impatiens and other tender perennials will root better now than a similar cutting will later in the season. Dip the cut end in a rooting hormone powder for best results. The cuttings can be placed in a pot filled with damp sand and covered with a plastic tent. Many will root quickly even in a glass of water.

CUTTINGS MAY still be made of shrubs. Try inserting the cutting in the ground in a shaded part of the garden and covering with an inverted jar.

Cuttings can be made, too, of perennials, rock garden plants and even ground covers such

as myrtle, pachysandra and euonymus.

This is a good time to collect and dry flowers for winter bouquets.

They can be dried in special drying preparations such as silica gel or they can be cut when they are starting to open and hung upside down in a dark place. Many garden flowers and roadside wild flowers can be dried.

This is the last chance to sow seeds of peas, forget-me-nots and English daisies for bloom next year. There's still time to sow a few more radishes, lettuce and even carrots in the vegetable garden.

PICK BEANS when they are still young and tender. Harvest onions after the tops turn brown

and then dry in the sun a few days in fully ripen.

Keep a watch for insect or fungus pests and be prepared to take action if necessary. Be cautious about using sprays. They may kill "bugs" and keep plants in perfect foliage, but they might be dangerous to people or animals.

Make a few notes on the plants that did especially well in your garden or in some other garden in the vicinity, and also make notes of those that didn't prosper.

Make notes, too, of pleasing combinations of color and form so that when plans are being made next year, the notes can serve as a handy guide and memory refresher.

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