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Timely Tips on GARDENING

By Betty Frankel

UNFINISHED BUSINESS — When snow blankets the ground and icicles hang from the tips of trees and shrubs the gardening season is over. The warm weather extended late into the season, lulling many gardeners into a false sense of security so that many clean-up jobs were put off. Now the gardeners may be stranded with good buried beneath the snow. Even if located it would be too stiff to coil up for storage.

Leaves should have been removed from the lawn. If they are left covering the grass throughout the winter patches of grass beneath them will be killed. When the first thaw comes, attack this raking job belatedly.

Withered stalks of annuals should be pulled up and burned. Stalks of perennials should be cut off near a ground level. These, too, should be burned. Foliage left in the garden harbors insect and disease pests that are then ready and waiting to attack next year's plants.

Dispose of it and a major source of trouble is removed. Mulches used in winter are not to keep the ground warm around plant roots, but to keep it frozen. Wait until the ground is frozen hard, then mulch around newly planted perennials and other plants that need protection. Leaves, evergreen branches or salt hay may be used. The mulch will keep the plants from being heaved out of the ground and having the roots damaged. Roses, especially hybrid teas, should have a cone of soil or some other mulch mounded six inches high around the stems.

Don't prune tea roses or other roses until Spring, but if climbers have long canes that whip around in the wind, tie them securely or cut them off.

Many young evergreens that are exposed to high winds need protection from winter winds. A burlap screen will work, or a special anti-transplant plastic may be sprayed on. Do not wrap sheets of plastic around evergreens! On sunny days the plastic will serve as a heat trap and the plant may be severely damaged by sun-scald.

It is still not too late to plant tulip bulbs. If you are left

stranded with unplanted bulbs wait for a thaw and then plant them. They will bloom next season on schedule.

Get out the bird feeders if this has not yet been done, and keep them filled. A variety of birds will be lured to the garden to provide color and life during the winter. In addition to the food you give seeds, scales, and other pests will more than earn their way.

Finally, clean and drain the power mower. Check and oil the metal parts of hose and trowels to keep them from rusting. Sort over the collection of sprays, dusts and fertilizers. Throw away any whose labels are missing. Also, don't keep old packets of seed. Plan to send for an assortment of catalogs so fresh seed and new varieties can be planted next year.

TARs Schedule Organizational Meeting Dec. 3

Finally emerging from the depths of depression as a result of the elections last November, the Farmington Teenage Republicans (TARs), under the leadership of Chairman Jerry Wagner, have decided to re-organize for the purpose of political education.

The TARs are holding their first post-election meeting at the newly-established headquarters, located at 27949 Orchard Lake Road, just north of Twelve Mile, December 3, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Jim Dyer, a Farmington architect, has agreed to sponsor the group and make available his office building for meetings. As always, the December 3 meeting is open to any interested students of Farmington Senior High.

The meeting is to begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. A keynote speech, entitled "America's Loss, 1964," will be given by the Farmington TAR's Vice-Chairman, T. Larry Adcock. Mr. Richard Duncan, Republican city leader for the city of Farmington, will discuss why Farmington TARs should continue in their efforts.

A point that several TARs and Young Democrats alike have shown interest in is the issue of the 18-year-old vote. The December 3 meeting of Farmington Teen Republicans will devote the bulk of the agenda to an open discussion of this highly controversial topic, moderated by a panel committee that will have prepared research on the subject. A policy decision regarding the Farmington Teen GOP's opinion of the 18-year-old vote will be drawn up by a committee of registered TARs members. All FHS students who are of a judgment one way or the other are invited to promote their ideas at this time.

Farmington Teen Republicans already have in operation a district survey on the issue under the direction of the Survey Committee Chairman, Doug Collins. The data gathered from this project is designed for possible state legislative action in the future.

Miss Mary Ann Setina, Farmington High School American and World History instructor, has been scheduled to speak before Farmington TARs at their January meeting. Miss Setina will have attended the 1965 Presidential Inauguration in Washington D.C., and plans to share this and her experiences in Republican Party activity with the Farmington TARs.

Memberships will be taken at the next meeting, December 3, 7:30 p.m., at B & A Architectural Firm, 27949 Orchard Lake. At present, the Farmington Teenage Republicans boast a roll of nearly 50 members and urges that any interested F.H.S. students attend this next meeting. More information is obtainable from Jerry Wagner, GR 6-1628.

Takes Part in Navy Carrier Exercises

Thomas E. Green, aviation structural mechanic Second Class, USN, son of Mr. & Mrs. E. Curtis of 33153 Bostwick, Farmington, recently participated in carrier qualification exercises aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Santee while serving with Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Three, based at the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla.

The squadron is the replacement crew training unit for all Fleet Reconnaissance Attack Squadrons and has the mission of training all replacement pilots in the operation of the North American "Fighting" twin jet bomber designed for reconnaissance work.

Farmington Cub Pack 162 Holds Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 162 held its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 26, at William Grace School, 3011 Den. 5 opened the meeting with a flag ceremony. Mr. Scull, Commissioner from Clinton Valley Council, was in charge of a Uniform Inspection. Each Den was inspected with their Den Chief and graded. The average score on this inspection was 97 per cent for the Pack, which we consider very good.

Awards were given first to our two new Bobcats, Patrick Terminielli, a 4th, and Christopher Liles, a 3rd. They stood around the badge and gold arrow went to Dennis Mack, a Wolf badge. A Wolf arrow and two silver arrows to Ronald Gardner, and

two silver arrows to Tom Bishop. The following Bears received a silver arrow — Jeffrey Huebler, Larry Kabin, Dwayne Sherry, Steve Mahon, Michael Sandnes and Mark Tetreault. A short intermission was called to give everyone time to look over the things the boys made at Den meetings and the clever things made at home with the "Genius Kits."

A skit on Thanksgiving was put on by Den 1. Den 6 had a skit on "Robots."

Each Den, in turn, gave out with their new yell. The closing of the meeting was done by Den 3. They stood around the Flag and sang "America."

The next Committee meeting is Wednesday, December 9. The Pack meeting will be December 17. At this meeting each

boy is to bring two ornaments made by them, to decorate the Christmas tree. Any boy that has old newspapers should contact Mr. Gardner, GR 6-3311, for pickup. All proceeds will go to the Cub Scout Pack. The fruit cake sale has been going very well. Proud Lake was the site for a field trip October 24. Mr. Parker was our trail guide and pointed out different tree leaves and information of all sorts, about the woods.

November 14, 34 boys and 8 adults went to Cranbrook Science Museum.

Cobo Hall will be visited by the Pack on December 12.

Be a positive thinker—let the world end every night and begin anew in the morning.

Morley Fraser, in eleven years as Albion head football coach, has directed the Britons to 60 victories against 29 losses in all games, and a 45-18 record in MIAA Conference play.

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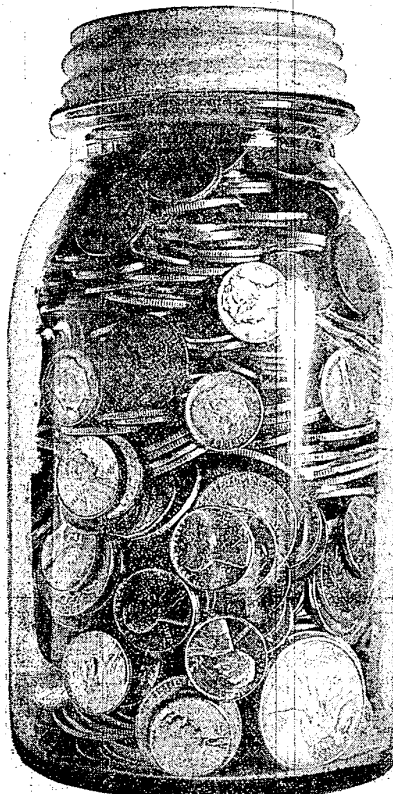
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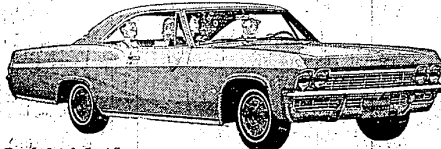
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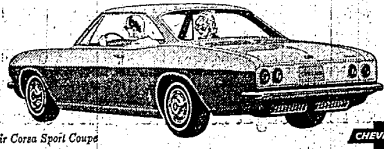
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