

Correspondence

Courses



Plant Roses In Autumn

Plant roses in autumn. Even early winter (until the ground freezes) isn't too late for rose planting. They'll live over winter.

Sometimes a nurseryman's supply of a much desired rose becomes depleted before all orders are filled for spring delivery. He then may ask his customers to wait until fall when

the next crop is ready for distribution.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on rose gardening, fall-planted roses need soil mounded about them six to twelve inches deep. When winter weather becomes severe, a mulch of leaves, straw, peatmoss, evergreen boughs or similar material is added for extra protection.

The purpose of the soil mound and mulch is to stabilize the temperatures about the plants. It's the changeableness of late winter weather with its mild days and thaws alternating with cold nights and refreezing that does harm to newly placed and shallow rooted plants. Roses tolerate freezes, although tempera-

Home Economist Gives Suggestions For Sewing Bonded Fabrics

Fashion fabrics of today challenge one's skill and ability to design and create individualized garments, according to Sandra Eaton, Extension home economist, Chester County.

Bonded fabrics have a face fabric which has been fused to a backing fabric. This face fabric can be woven or knitted of any fiber or blend of fibers. The backing is usually acetate, nylon, tricot, or woven cotton. Always

check a bonded fabric for a straight grain.

Weights of bonded fabrics vary from light to heavy. You'll find some fabrics are washable and some are drycleanable. Read the label or hangtag for care information of fabric you buy.

Choose a pattern style according to type and weight of fabric. Avoid a complicated pattern with many seams. Underlining may or may not be necessary for bonded fabrics. The weight of fabrics would determine the need. A light weight loosely woven fabric would retain its shape with an underlining.

Follow pattern layout. Find grain of face fabric by measuring from selvage or lengthwise grain. If possible, cut garment and facing in one piece to eliminate seam.

Use mercerized thread and machine stitch 10 to 12 stitches to

the inch. Test stitching on a scrap of fabric. You may need to loosen the tension when sewing with bonded fabrics.

Make darts in the regular manner. If you're going to line a garment, slash through the center fold of dart to one-half inch from point, press open, and sew seam.

To reduce bulk on facings, use a lining fabric and understitch facing to make a sharper edge. You can use a braid trimming instead of facing. Hen through bonded lining only, says Mrs. Eaton.

Use dry or damp press cloth and temperature suitable for outer fabric when pressing the garment.

Dairy Meeting Set For Lebanon

"The Annual Meeting of District #18 of American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York which includes Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lebanon, Lancaster and York, Pennsylvania Counties will take place at the Heisey's Diner, Route 72, Lebanon, Pennsylvania at 12:00 noon, October 27", according to J. Russell Ober, Chairman, Lititz.

Other dairymen making up the District #18 committee include C. Lester Martin, Director, Willow Hill; Ned Layser, Alt Director, Jonestown; Russell Cassel, V. Chairman, Hummelstown; John Kione, Sec., Glen Rock; Earl Patches, Annaville; Mark Wagner, Hummelstown.

All dairymen are urged to attend the meeting as it will be an opportunity to hear about the expanded program of milk promotion that is taking place in the Order #2 milkshed.

Continuing Mr. Ober said, "Our representatives from ADA & DC of NY will be in attendance to fully describe the programs of advertising, education, merchandising, research and promotion designed to help increase milk sales. There will also be a question and answer period and door prizes."

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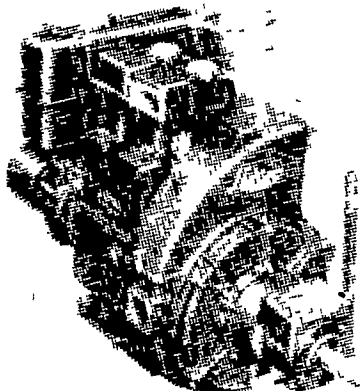
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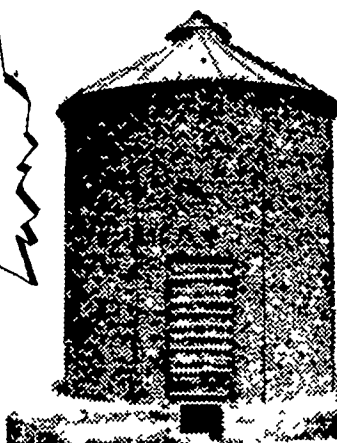
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