

DOWN TO EARTH

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Special Writer

Get Ready for the Future
With Garden Projects Now

This is a good time of the season to garden with a special eye to the future. Begin to pot up annuals and mums plants and make cuttings you will want to use as house plants at a later date.

As an illustration, you may expect an interval of six months from the time you take a cutting of your favorite geraniums until they flower in a sunny window in your house. Make a terminal cutting and just put it on a shelf for a few hours before dipping it in a hormone rooting compound and placing it in sand to grow roots.

Your gardeners from the "old school" will always allow for that interim at the time of cutting before placing in a rooting medium. They claim it calouses over better for root encouragement.

Your plants, herbs and chickens will make interesting ground cov-

ering for your large potted plants. Also, I like to place an attractive forest of this plant in a shallow terra cotta saucer (the kind you place under a large flower pot) with soil for an interesting house plant. As the months go along, you will always have rootlets to transplant and share with others.

relation to a steep slope from the adjacent turf. This retaining wall problem has been cleverly handled at 925 Puritan.

You can depend on the weight of the railroad ties to hold a bank. Didn't you every try to budge an eight foot railroad tie? It will make two men puff.

Some of you have a few raspberry bushes on your property. After the fruiting season is over, cut the old canes as low as possible and cut some of the excess suckers; fertilize and weed the planters.

IF YOU WANT to open a long conversation, just ask a gardener: "How is your lawn?" Merion Blue has a lot of ever-present fungus and requires fertilizing every month. Old Kentucky Bluegrass mixed with a little of red fescue would look pretty good to a lot of people.

Some of our Garden explorers might enjoy harvesting seed from their roses. The seed pods will look like bubble gum.

Allow the hips (the word for a rose seed pod) to mature until a frost. Harvest them and place in

- ACROSS**
1. Young horse
 2. British
 3. Of a lobe
 4. Join
 5. Similar
 6. Because
 7. Ready to eat
 8. Fresh letter
 9. Ever post
 10. Fresh butter, etc.
 11. Mother
 12. Colored
 13. Pluck
 14. State flower
 15. Resistant
 16. Covered
 17. Musical instrument
 18. A pleased, happy expression
 19. Savors
 20. Billed
 21. Greek god of war
 22. Measure
 23. Desert
 24. Asia
 25. Old times
 26. Exclamation
 27. Silk scarf
 28. Ecol.
 29. Spine
 30. Section
 31. Falsehood
 32. Slightly crazy
 33. Covers
 34. Mineral springs

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set up by the State of Alaska. The others will teach woodworking, sculpture and lapidary. The director of the program is a silversmith and an Eskimo.

Says LaFollette: "Silversmithing is not an indigenous craft. The Eskimos do carving in ivory, driftwood and whale cartilage; draw and print on animal skins; and are excellent basket weavers.

"They have a good craft-oriented background."

He learned of the Alaskan job through Cranbrook and was interested particularly because of the new locale to explore and the opportunity to teach in his field.

"None is not as cold as it sounds," Mrs. LaFollette pointed out. "The temperature doesn't get below zero."

LaFOLLETTE studied his art at the University of Kansas which "has a particularly strong department in silversmithing." A summer ago he taught jewelry at Western Michigan University.

He has exhibited nationally since 1959 and on the local scene at The Raven, the Detroit Artist's Market and currently in the summer student show at Cranbrook, where most of his holloware, several jewelry pieces and a drafting stool and chair are shown.

In his jewelry studio, he creates contemporary rings, pins, pendants, bracelets and hair ornaments, on commissions primarily from an under-35 age group.

Says LaFollette: "I think of silversmithing as a fine art rather than a craft. I pride myself in imaginative experimentation."



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Writer's Workshop Reads, Criticizes Members' Scripts

Manuscripts were read and criticized at the recent regular meeting of the Oakland Writer's Workshop in Pontiac. Writers' markets were discussed at length.

At the business meeting, a return to semi-monthly meetings for the coming season was adopted.

Next meeting of the group will be held Sept. 2. An invitation is being extended to writers or would-be-writers, to encourage new membership.

Further information is available from Mrs. Eleanor Barber, 402 N. Troy, Royal Oak.

Blue Angels to Fly At Canadian Show

The Canadian International Air Show will be a highlight of the Canadian National Exhibition. Dates for this year's display are Sept. 4 and 5 in Toronto, Ont. Back after a two-year absence to play star role are the U.S. Navy's "Blue Angels."

Open Grant House

The Upper Grant House, maintained by the Detroit Historical Museum, and located on the Michigan State Fair Grounds, will be open to fair visitors from Friday through Sept. 7. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Members of the Detroit Historical Society, dressed in historic costume, will serve as hostesses.

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