

Leaders Learn Outdoor Cooking Skills



PREPARING TACOS on outdoor fireplace are members of the Dew Drops Patrol who attended training session at Torrance Scout Center, 2365 Plaza del Amo last weekend. Similar work-

shops will be conducted throughout the winter months. Pictured are Mmes. Eva Davis, Nell Carrow and Jackie Brink.

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MAN SIZED BITE of taco prepared by Girl Scout leaders is taken by Gordon Akers, Press photographer who went to Torrance Scout Center to take

pictures of leaders practicing outdoor cooking skills and wound up sampling their wares.



DOUSING FIRE is one of many outdoor cooking skills taught to girl scout leaders at winter workshop last weekend. Pictured are Mrs. Ethel Lewis, left, scout field director, and Mrs. Irene Akers, right, scout leader.

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HUMILITY

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility.

—John Ruskin

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Time for a Garden

Fall is traditionally a time for preparation in the garden, but what we prepare for depends on where we live. In eastern climates it is the beginning of the end of a garden year, and gardeners are busily preparing to bed down their favorite plants for winter's snow. Here in California, however, fall is almost like another spring, and we spend the days planting and preparing for new bloom during winter and early spring.

Before actually planting new plants, however, the California gardener will wisely indulge in that time-honored practice which contributes to better gardens no matter where we live: Namely, fall cleanup. Your garden can live without it, but it will be far happier with it, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

Cleaning up the garden implies more than merely raking fallen leaves and pulling up faded annuals. It includes, also, the removal of unwanted shrubs and trees and the renewal of wanted ones that have become laggy or overgrown. And it also includes the renewal of soil, which, after all, is not an endless supplier of things nutritious. Even the best soil becomes depleted.

RAKE LEAVES
Let's take the obvious first and remind one and all to rake up falling leaves rather than let them accumulate in the garden. Nature, of course, lets leaves lie, and some people use this fact as an argument against raking. But nature has unlimited area to work with while the gardener must concern himself with a highly cultivated plot, where fall leaves may smother growth and harbor harmful insects which threaten adjacent plants.

Don't burn these leaves. Rake them into an out-of-the-way pile where they can be mixed with a bit of soil and allowed to compost during winter months. If you turn them once a month and keep them moist, you will have well decomposed leaves to work into your soil by next spring.

Uproot faded annuals and dump them on the compost heap, too. Cut back the tops of bearded iris, but don't try

to compost them. Iris suffer from leaf-spotting, a fungus disease, which will carry over in the compost. Toss the tops in a garbage can and spray the plants with fungicide.

ROSE GARDEN

In the rose garden, we have reached a moment of truth when a decision must be made about keeping or uprooting some of the older and less spectacular bushes to make way for something new. All of us basically recoil from the idea of taking a plant by its top and giving the old heave-ho. But we say once again that it's pointless to keep any shrub when you aren't completely satisfied with it. Aerate the soil where roses have been pulled out. Turn it, add some manure and let it lie fallow until December or January when you plant new bushes.

Now look for other shrubs, even trees, that need replacing. Fall is the best time to do any of this cleaning out and replanting of shrubbery, for winter rains help to establish new plants and cool weather encourages root growth before top growth starts. A foundation planting may need redoing, a perennial bed may be ready for something new, the front parking strip might well use a new cover of juniper or other material. No area of the garden is sacred and indispensable, so view it all with a critical eye.

The important thing in garden renewal is to know what you want in the finished product. Many gardeners remodel in a helter-skelter fashion with no overall plan to guide them. When you feel ready to take the big step, consult with a local C.A.N. member or other landscape consultant and let him help you work up a long range plan of attack. You don't have to do it all at once, but at least you know what you are aiming for in the way of a garden as you work on it over the years. A plan is indispensable in such cases and will prove one of the best investments you ever made. Nothing but satisfaction can derive from a well conceived landscape design. Try it and see.

Suspension Bridge Slated for Opening

The recently completed Vincent Thomas suspension bridge connecting San Pedro and Terminal Island will be opened to traffic Nov. 15, Supervisor Burton W. Chace announced today.

Los Angeles County, the Supervisor said, contributed \$2,000,000 to the cost of the \$21,000,000 project, named for a veteran State Assemblyman.

In addition to the bridge structure, the 8-mile project included grading and paving and construction of a toll plaza and an administration building.

Also included was construction of 1.5 miles of approach embankment between Pacific Avenue in San Pedro and 3-mile east of Mormon Street on Terminal Island.

"The needs of this crossing facility are manifold," Chace said. "Planners of the freeway system for metropolitan Los Angeles contemplate the bridge as an integral part of our highway network.

"It is a vital facility to ease the inadequacy of ferry crossing and provides an adequate route in the interest of national defense," Chace added. It is estimated by state officials that nearly 4,000,000 vehicles will use the bridge by 1980 and that the yearly volume will increase to more than 5,000,000 by 1993.

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HIGHER ALTITUDE

If your hunting area is at a higher altitude than you're used to, go a few days early and give yourself time to adjust before you start active hunting, your Los Angeles County Heart Association suggests.

CITY DWELLER

Going Hunting? If you're a city dweller, don't try to keep up with rugged mountain men; don't strain to keep up with younger men or to impress your buddies, your Los Angeles County Heart Association urges.

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