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Bagging dead leaves waste of good compost

It is a common and sad sight at this time of year to see huge garbage bags, lumpy with leaves, parked at the curb waiting for the garbage man. Or, worse, in villages and small towns, little piles of leaves smoulder in lanes or at the curb, often with no one in apparent supervision. At any time, burning leaves is a dangerous and smelly practice, and sending bags of leaves off in the garbage is just as wasteful as throwing out what's left of yesterday's roast. Those leaves contain valuable nutrients that could help replenish the soil.

To be sure, leaves on the lawn are a nuisance. They must be raked off the grass, for if they are left during

GARDENING

by Marilyn Dawson

In the average urban garden, most leaves can probably be raked into the shrub border or under trees to advantage, or dug into the flower beds or vegetable garden.

Where does one pile 189,675 fallen leaves? Lots of places. Some can go on a compost pile with other organic material. Some can be chopped up for mulch.

Consider the grower of rhododendrons or azaleas who must mulch his shrubs year-round — to keep shallow roots cool in summer and protected from the cold in winter. Such gardeners look for oak leaves and pine needles; indeed, the far-sighted azalea grower has oaks and pines on his property, or at least next door.

Some organic gardeners are known to bag their leaves and use them as a winter mulch on vegetable gardens, leaving such root vegetables as carrots in the ground until they are needed. This seems like a particularly good idea in urban areas, where storage facilities in the average home might not be adequate and where gardens are reasonably close to the house. (Most modern homes are too warm for long-term storage of root vegetables.) However, if the garden is a considerable distance from the house and the snow is deep, such a mulching prac-

tice might prove overwhelming.

In the average urban garden, most leaves can probably be raked into the shrub border or under trees to advantage, or dug into the flower beds or vegetable garden.

When there are a large number of deciduous trees, other tactics may be necessary. One easy way to reduce the quantity of leaves is to keep mowing the grass. It is a good practice anyway, since lawns should be mowed as long as the grass is growing.

Leaves that are cut up into small pieces by mowing seem to have a habit of disappearing more quickly than large leaves. Cut-up leaves will also decompose more quickly, returning nutrients to the soil.

All this may sound like a lot of work, but it is no more time-consuming than raking up piles of leaves, only to have the wind disperse them before you get them pushed into plastic bags.

And is there a soul alive who can load plastic bags with leaves without ripping at least one with a hidden twig?

If you wish a plant subject discussed in this column, write to Marilyn Dawson, Gardening, c/o The Globe and Mail, 444 Front St. W., Toronto M5V 2S9.

Women's shelters facing deficits, need volunteers

By KATHLEEN REX

Metro's three shelters for abused women and children need money and volunteers to help the numbers of people who come knocking daily on their doors.

Women's Habitat, in the Lakeshore area of Etobicoke, can accommodate 25 women and children at a time. The five-year-old organization is projecting a deficit of \$24,690 for 1983.

Executive director Cathy Lazlo said extra money is continually needed for such things as helping former residents of the home with jobs or with accommodation.

Habitat is looking for about 15 more volunteers to do such things as drive women about who are looking for jobs. Another 15 persons are needed for administrative duties such as preparing newsletters and helping with fund-raising. Between mid-September and mid-October, Habitat received 127 women and 266 children.

Women In Transition, which opened in the Bloor-Spadina area nine years ago, can accommodate 18 women and children. "We have a long waiting list and estimate that we turn away about four families every day," said the shelter's executive director Anne Cools. "Nobody, though, is ever turned away

without a referral," she said. Miss Cools said volunteers are always needed because of turnover and to provide individual counselling for the women. The projected deficit for next year is \$20,000, but she expects fund-raising will take care of that. Donations of extra money are always welcome and will go for such needed things as improving the program. In January, she hopes to begin counselling sessions for husbands and wives together.

Interval House, which opened in 1975, also is in the Bloor-Spadina area, can accommodate 23 people. It, too, is forced to turn people away, but attempts are always made to place them elsewhere, said Mary Humen, a member of the collective that runs the house.

The house expects to be confronted with a \$157,000 deficit next year. The building needs major repairs, and any extra money will go toward this. More volunteers are needed to play with the children, and sometimes to calm them when distraught mothers bring them to the house. Volunteers are also needed to talk with the mothers and help them make plans.

The houses get basic stable funding from Metropolitan Toronto Community Services and all are United Way agencies.

Customer, her bank disagree over \$170

I WILL TELL YOU the story and let you be the judge.

Michelle Davies is a 20-year-old recentist who regularly deposited \$170 cash in her bank account.

"Recently," she said, "I made the deposit as I do every month when my roommate gives me her share of the rent. I neglected to get a receipt."

"When I went back to the bank two weeks later, there was no sign of my \$170 deposit. I had the teller and supervisor check and they said my deposit had not been recorded. They also told me this happens to about three accounts a month, just in their bank alone."

"I have been dealing with this bank since I finished school about three years ago and have always been a good customer, making regular deposits, so it isn't like I am an irresponsible teen-ager."

"I would appreciate anything you can do on my behalf, and perhaps you can also warn other young people to make sure they get a receipt in the future."

Michelle Davies' problem to the senior vice-president of the bank. He showed me a report from the branch giving its side of the story.

"We checked the tellers' overages," he said, "the unposted transaction reports and the credits for the Friday-Monday period involved and were unable to locate the deposit."

The branch asked Miss Davies to check again at home for a deposit receipt and, in the meantime, rechecked its own accounts to try to locate the \$170.

"A week later," the bank official said, "Miss Davies returned to the branch with receipts for about 10 previous and subsequent deposits for \$170 which had been processed to her account around the day of the month she claimed to have come in. She also showed us the deposit section of her cheque register which showed that every deposit made to the account, with the exception of the one in question, had been initialed by a teller."

"We told Miss Davies the bank would immediately reimburse her

MONEY MATTERS

by Mike Grenby

the \$170 if we could find any indication the funds were ever received at the branch, but without some proof we could not.

"It was at this time we told her of a number of similar problems which had just previously been cleared up."

"In one, a customer had claimed to have made a cash deposit. It was discovered after much investigation that the funds had not been deposited at this branch at all but to an account at another bank."

"In another instance, the funds had been located in an envelope together with a filled-out deposit slip at the customer's home. She had made out the slip and recorded it in her book but never brought it to the branch."

"We told Miss Davies this to explain to her why we could not reimburse her on the strength of her word. It wasn't that we didn't trust her, just that she may have had her facts wrong."

Added the senior vice-president: "It is our policy, whenever there is any conflicting evidence, to give the benefit of the doubt to our customer."

"The circumstances here, though, make it difficult to substantiate doing so at this time. There is no accounting difference in our branch records around that time and Miss Davies has receipts and tellers' initials for all other deposits but not this one."

"If she could provide us with any other documentation, we would be prepared to reconsider our position."

It's a tough one. If you were Miss Davies, you would be so sure you had made that deposit, and feel cheated out of the \$170.

But if the bank belonged to you, would you give her the money?

AROUND THE TOWN with MARY WALPOLE

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Fashion starts at the top

If your social season is just getting into full swing... and you are determined to toss off gloom and doom and enjoy every good minute... but you feel that your looks aren't quite up to it... it could mean that you just need some professional advice about your hair... that fashion accessory that goes to the top of every woman's list... Instead of bewailing the fact that your tresses look tired and dull and you have been wearing the same style for too long... why not make an appointment with Robert Francois of Swan Hairstyling or one of his highly competent staff and let them take you over and give you a fresh, exciting but always flattering look... Robert Francois is a long time expert... who feels that still one of the most important aspects is good conditioning for only when your hair is alive... healthy and shining can it do justice to their superb and highly individualized permanents... cleverly designed to give you just the amount of curl and body that is right for your special hair type... At Swan Hairstyling... they are constantly researching the newest colour techniques... for the fashionable soft shading and highlights. A name to put at the top of your list.

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Carole Maternite

Spent a pleasant afternoon with Carole Stern in her attractive shop this week, admiring the beautiful new clothes that had just arrived. A charming expectant mother who was there choosing her maternity wardrobe, graciously consented to model some of the dresses for us... and we were all delighted with the impractical fashion show. We agreed that the elegant long-sleeved red dress with white collar and cuffs would be perfect for a holiday-season round of dinners, parties and theatre... a classic print dress with simple round neckline, gathers falling softly from an Empire waist, and attractive sleeve detail had a pretty Victorian look we all admired. In another mood, a sophisticated two-piece outfit with slim black evening pants topped with a striking red tunic looked sensational. For daytime, a navy denim dress, beautifully styled, piped in a wine print at neck and shoulders, offered a smart casual look... and a light-as-a-feather corduroy dress in a heavenly shade of green had our model positively glowing, and faced with the difficult task of deciding which outfits not to take. For maternity clothes of top quality and design...

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McDonald's decides to withdraw its toys

OTTAWA (CP) — The McDonald's hamburger chain has withdrawn toys it has been offering through its restaurants in Canada, effective immediately, the company announced yesterday.

The move follows action by the chain's U.S. parent to voluntarily removed the toys from the market this week after questions were raised about safety.

ty, said Peter Beresford, Toronto marketing director for McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd.

The Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department said earlier yesterday that it is investigating the toys — plastic figurines of everything from pirates to Indians — to determine if they are hazardous to small children.

Mr. Beresford said the toys were tested by an independent laboratory and by field staff of the department before they were distributed.

But while those tests indicated the toys complied with federal safety standards, follow-up tests by the manufacturer indicate breakage standards for children younger than 3 years may not be met, he added.

He said the company asked the department to conduct further tests, with results expected within the week.

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