

**ES**  
**9**  
FRESH  
Oxtails  
or  
Beef Hearts  
**15**  
lb.



**PRODUCE**  
**AMS**  
**10**  
lb.  
**4**  
lb.  
EXTRA FANCY  
HOTHOUSE  
STRAWBERRY  
**RHUBARB**  
**19**  
lb.

any Tang, 12 oz. .... 33c  
Time Beef Pot Pies, 17 oz. .... 65c  
Medium Shrimp, 5 oz. .... 39c  
Naptha Instant Soap Deal Pack  
incl. special 12c offer, 1ge. 2... 49c  
Tomato Juice, 46 oz. .... 27c  
Corn, 12 oz. .... 18c  
corn, 12 oz. .... 19c  
y, 12 oz. .... 37c  
Treasure Dinkler 19 oz. .... 25c

ROTHS! STOP-SHOP-STOP-SHOP at ROTHS!

**GOLDEN CITY**  
**ELBERTA**  
**FREESTONE**  
**PEACHES** **19**  
2 1/2 CAN

**BETTY CROCKER**  
**CAKE**  
**MIX** 20 oz. **25**  
White — Yellow  
CHOCOLATE

**BOOK**  
**Matches** **12**  
Box of 50  
BOOKS

**SAVE AT ROTHS**

**NALLY'S**  
**Chili con Carne**  
**with BEANS** **27**  
24-oz. CAN

**MAR - V - LUS**  
**Grape**  
**Jelly** **23**  
20-oz. JAR

**C - H - B**  
**Whole Sweet**  
**PICKLES** **15**  
8-oz. JAR

**RIALTO**  
**TOMATO**  
**SAUCE** **5**  
8 oz.

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**Roths**  
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**GARDENER'S CHECKLIST**

1. Boysenberries, youngberries and loganberries can be planted now. Six plants are usually enough for the average family.
2. For shade in the summer, plant deciduous shade trees now while they are still bare-root.
3. One of the most desirable of the winter flowering shrubs is the fragrant daphne. This is a favorable time to plant them.
4. Roses and fruit trees should be pruned and sprayed without delay.
5. If the planting of roses is on your gardening program, you should get them planted without delay.

**Roses Offer Good Landscaping Material for Local Gardeners**

Ever thought of landscaping with roses? All too often, says the California Association of Nurserymen, gardeners think of the rose in only its Hybrid Tea form and fail to realize the great landscaping possibilities of the Grandiflora, Floribunda, pillar and climbing roses.

For example, the large plant size of the Grandiflora makes it an ideal selection for areas suited to a large shrub. Grandifloras combining the hybrid tea's lovely bud and flower form with the Floribunda's free blooming cluster habit — the Grandiflora is a vigorous fall growing plant with long stems and is extremely easy to grow! A single Grandiflora can be used in place of a shrub or try a group of Grandifloras as a tall hedge in substitute for a fence.

If you wish a medium or low-growing hedge, nothing could be finer than Floribunda roses growing in a bright, colorful mass along a walk, driveway or border. Try Floribundas in containers, too, and combine them with your favorite perennials in the flower beds.

**Choose Climber**

Of course for pergolas, summer houses or tall trellises, the natural selection is a climber. Climbers are available in many sports with the same blooms as favorite hybrid tea varieties. Pillars, too, have been developed which can be used very effectively in landscaping areas where you want a height of no more than 10 feet or so. The old-fashioned climber affords great natural beauty when allowed to ramble freely over a fence.

The landscaping possibilities with the different types of roses are varied and you can adapt them to your own garden situation—whether it's a climber to twine around the columns on your porch, a pillar for back-grounds, floribundas as low-growing fillers or rows of tree roses in formal rose garden setting.

In addition to brightening your garden, the wonderful thing about most of these rose types is that their individual blooms or clusters make excellent cut flowers, too.

All these types of roses grow in many varieties. Grandifloras, the most recently developed rose type, were nationally spotted when the All America award of 1955 was given to the Queen Elizabeth, a clear pink rose.

An all time favorite hybrid tea and another All America selection is the beautiful yellow, Peach. In Floribundas, this year's only All America Winner, Circus, is a shining example of beauty in shades of orange, yellow and pink and red.

Certainly a long-time favorite in the climber class, Paul's Scarlet is one of the hardiest and most profuse bloomers. A leading pillar rose is the Descanso Pillar, acclaimed in east and west test planting gardens. Its blooms are scarlet to coral with yellow at the base.

**Tips Given On Pruning Rose Plants**

The essence of any definition of pruning is the word "strengthen." Pruning must be done correctly or it will be far from strengthening procedure and rather a highly destructive act.

Pruning should be done at least once a year and it has been found that late winter time is best for it allows a minimum time between pruning and the beginning of new growth. Dieback often results when roses are pruned too early. January and February are generally agreed upon by most gardening experts as best for pruning.

To decide what parts of your rose bushes to cut out, you should remember that most rose canes produce good flowers for four to five years; occasionally longer, reminds the California Association of Nurserymen. A cane that has finished producing should be cut to the ground. When pruning canes, cut within 1/4 inch of the bud. To make a rose bush spread, cut back to outside buds or lateral branches; to make it more upright, cut back to inside buds.

Of course, each type of rose requires somewhat different pruning methods. Hybrid teas respond best to severe to moderate pruning with exceptions depending on the variety. Floribundas need just enough thinning out and cutting back to encourage the mass flowering

**Garden Chatter**

By LOBING BIGELOW

So many of the new homeowners are interested in having a few fruit trees in the yard, but lack the required space for regular spacing and let that factor alone discourage them from the actual planting. This need not be necessary if the person would use a method that we have used for many years, and very successfully too.

If we were to consider the actual fruit tree in our yard as growing in an area that takes in a circle of 360 degrees, and by planting two or three varieties with similar growth habits in the same hole but about 18 inches apart and then allowing each of these to take up a proportionate part of the circle, our number of trees that we can plant in a given area would be doubled or tripled. These trees should be planted so that they lean slightly off of the perpendicular and away from the center of the circle.

Each year as we prune the tree should be contained within the particular section of the circle that it is occupying. In the case of two trees in a hole, this would be 180 degrees, or half of a circle, or in the case of 3 trees in a hole, 120 degrees.

It is important however, to plant only varieties with the same growth habits. This may be either an early, mid-season, or late variety such as peach or apricot, or peaches with nectarines. It is possible to plant

apples and pears together, or apples and pears, but never a large growing type with a smaller one.

We find that this method is also very beneficial where pollination problems must be met for best results in the bearing of such trees like the pear, plum, and almond.

Our own garden has different combinations of this method and we find it to work out very well. It is true that you jeopardize part of your crop by reducing the area to one half or one third, but at the same time you can extend the bearing season of your particular variety twice or three times as long.

This system of several trees in one hole is not practical in larger growing varieties such as the walnut or fig as the total reduction of the size to retain it in such a planting is often too harsh.

As a final word in this type of planting, we find that it works out to an advantage to prune the tree so that it grows as bushy as possible, with foliage quite close to the ground and to eliminate as much as possible the regular standard or tree type of growth.

Give this method a try if you are handicapped by space and yet would like a nice assortment of fruit trees.

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wood. Climbers that bloom in Spring only should be pruned AFTER flowering; those that flower for a longer period of time can be pruned now. The side branches cut back to stubs of one to three buds and most of the length of main stems left. Standard roses should be pruned now with only one to three buds of the past season left on the moderately vigorous varieties, more on the vigorous growers.

Important pruning demonstrations are being given now at your local nursery. Check with him for expert advice or pruning.

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