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Most home gardeners are familiar with the procedure to follow when pruning hybrid tea roses. A lady called me and inquired about pruning her "climbers," so I thought this a good time to make some suggestions. We will confine our remarks to what we commonly call ramblers and large-flowered climbers as there is a difference in the pruning of each.

The ramblers, Dorothy Perkins, Chevy Chase, Sander's White and shoots at the base of the plant. Other varieties, produce new at the annual pruning, all of the old branches may be cut out near the ground and new ones tied in place to fill the required space. Pruning is best done after the flowering season is over, usually in August or September. If you don't get around to doing the job accomplished in the autumn or at these times, the work may be winter. However, there are advantages in late summer pruning. In the first place, the new shoots will have the supports to themselves and will be fully exposed to sunshine and air circulation for rapid growth; and secondly, the disease problem may be somewhat reduced by removal of the old canes in late summer.

If the plants are trained to a flat surface, you may wish to de-

tach them, lay them on the ground, remove the old canes and tie the new ones in place.

There are many good large-flowered climbers: American Pillar, Blaze, Paul's Scarlet, and others. These types have a growth habit ramblers so the pruning treatment somewhat different from the is modified.

The pruning should be done immediately after the early summer bloom is over. As contrasted with the ramblers, the large-flowered climbers do not produce new shoots as freely from the base of the plant as the ramblers. Although they do produce some each year, there will not usually be enough to replace the old canes.

Pruning, then, consists of keeping all strong new canes that initiate growth at the base of the plant; and of cutting out, as low as possible, the remaining oldest canes.

Bonded Fabrics Are Versatile

RALEIGH — Bonded fabrics have won a special place in the lives of North Carolina homemakers, observes Miss Dorothy Barler, extension clothing specialist, North Carolina State University.

The versatile, self-lined fabrics, from acetate tricot faced flannel to taffeta backed lace, have given us a wider range of exciting fashion fabrics than was possible before. But along with the pluses came some minuses.

Although most bonded fabrics performed satisfactorily, some, separated when washed or dry-cleansed. Consumers soon started wondering "How can we tell what we're getting?" "How well will this garment wear?"

Reliable manufacturers have come up with several answers to these questions.

One is a bonding guarantee that backs up the fabric for a year, from date of purchase, against fabric separation when used normally and cared for according to instructions. In the unlikely event that the facing fabric and lining the garment with the hangtag should separate, you can return and sales slip to the store when you purchased it. You are assured of a refund or replacement.

The other answer is a licensed trademark program. Fiber manufacturers permit companies producing fabrics from their fibers to use a trademark, such as Celabond, on goods that meet the quality control standards of the program. Constant inspection of each manufacturing step is part of this. Again, if you follow the care instructions and the garment doesn't perform as it should, it may be sent back to the manufacturer.

Manufacturers have taken steps to provide consumers with reliable, bonded fabrics, Miss Barler notes. The next steps are up to us: to look for guarantees and trademarks before buying; to follow care instructions; and to return merchandise that proves unsatisfactory.

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Inscoe To Lead Scout Delegation

Linwood Inscoe, Chairman of the Jamboree Committee of the Piedmont Council, announced today the selection of Earl H. Probst of Hickory, N. C. to serve as an Assistant Scoutmaster of one of the three Troops the Council will send to the National Jamboree in Idaho next July.

Mr. Probst is now serving as Scoutmaster of Troop 235 at Mt. Zion Church. He has also served as Cubmaster in the same church. He has attended the Council Wood Badge Course, the Volunteer Training Center at Philmont in New Mexico as well as other training experiences. This past November he received the Scoutmaster's Training Key and the Unit Leader of the Year marking him the outstanding Scoutmaster in the Lakeland District which includes Catawba County and a part of Alexander County.

The entire group attending the Jamboree will include 111 Scouts

The lighted candle adds a special festive touch to the Christmas season, but be extremely careful in placing candles around the house, advises Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Candles placed too near paper decorations, Christmas card displays, or the boughs of the tree can ignite trouble.

and Explorers and 9 volunteer leaders. Each of the three Troops will be made up of 37 boys and one Scoutmaster and two Assistant Scoutmasters. Any Scout who is 12 years of age and has or will receive the Star Rank by July 1, 1969 is eligible to attend the Jamboree. Explorers are also eligible to attend without any rank. Additional information can be secured from the Council Service Center or from any Scoutmaster or Explorer Advisor.

The Jamboree will be held at Farragut State Park near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, from July 16th to July 22nd. The entire group will fly to the Jamboree and will return by plane.

While this is a National Jamboree, Scouts from many foreign countries will attend. Also many National Leaders will participate



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In all past Jamborees the President of the United States has visited the Jamboree.



Weekly Health Tip
By WILSON GRIFFIN
Cholesterol is a fatty material blamed for clogging up arteries and so causing heart attacks. An Anti-Coronary Club in New York of 814 men, age 40 to 59, followed a low-fat diet for seven years with only seven of the men dying of heart attack. Of a control group of 420 men who kept their old diets, 12 died of heart attack in the same period — three times the rate of the low-fat diet group.

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