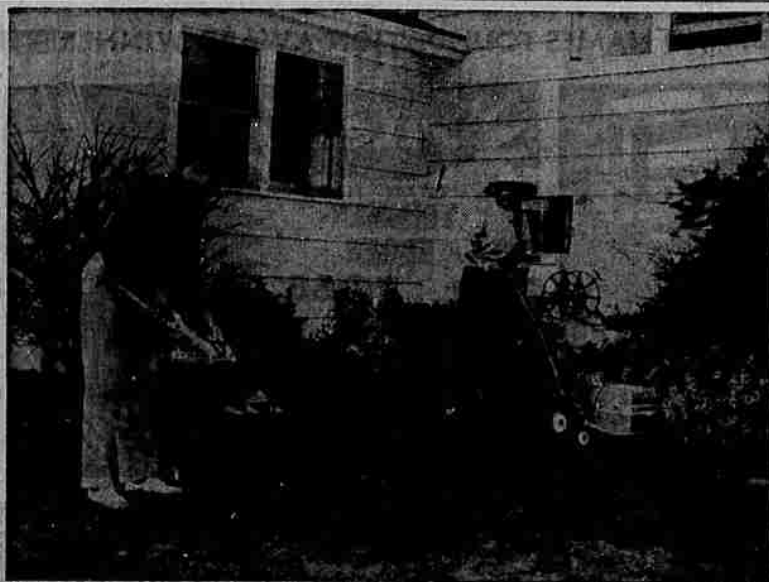




SPECIAL LAWN — Every home gardener wants his lawn to be "special." In laying out the lawn, placing flagstone walks, garden paths, planting beds and foundations shrubs

the gardener should consider if these things will interfere with routine mowing. There's a proper place for all of them, one that doesn't make mowing a delicate chore.

Peat Moss Pots Now Available To Home Gardens

Just imagine! Plants and flowers that grow bigger . . . faster . . . more profusely!

Yes, results like these has prompted a revolution among the spade and trowel set. Vegetable and flower seed home gardens can be planted in the same peat moss pots commercial growers use so successfully.

This new boon to home gardeners, called the Jack Pot, is made of organic peat moss with growth nutrients added. Plant roots easily penetrate the walls of the peat moss pot and, when it's time to transplant, the plant and pot are planted together.

Shock and growth retardation that usually occur during transplanting are eliminated because the tender roots are not disturbed. The pot disintegrates in the ground to become a good grade of humus, and in the process also releases chemical nutrients that stimulate growth.

Stronger and faster-growing flowers and vegetables result, according to the Jack Pot Experimental Station which is maintained by the Willis-Reynolds Corp., Lebanon, Ind., manufacturer of these pots.

Field tests have shown that

plants started in the new pots grow two to four weeks faster than plants started in ordinary pots. Of particular interest to home gardeners is that the entire transplanting process is speeded up, and gardening is made easier and cleaner.

Peat moss pots are much the same shape and size as clay or plastic plant pots, but weigh only a fraction as much. A package of twelve 2 1/4" pots weighs less than three ounces, compared to two and a quarter pounds for 12 clay pots. Consequently the pots can be handled easily.

Year Round Blooms Possible in Tubs

Continuous flowering beauty can be achieved by home owners by charging the plants in their garden or patio living area to supply steady bloom most of the year.

By having several small gardens or a half dozen tubs in which plants are changed often, the whole property can be made brighter and more cheerful for longer periods.

There are innumerable combinations of plants to afford

new flower scenes. Pots or tubs of plants changed often keep the whole property fresher and more colorful, without entailing great expense because the plants are changed only in small areas rather than over the whole property.

In tubs, many plants that are extremely beautiful but difficult to grow because of adverse local soil conditions, can easily be maintained.

Saving Trees Will Cut Home Expenses

Here's a word to homeowners — if there are trees on the property, try to save them—it will save you a great deal of expense later on.

Before leveling your yard for improvements be sure to call an arborist and have him make a thorough inspection of the trees.

Through his experience, he can designate those trees that should be saved, recommend measures for saving them to give your home that extra value.

Most Homes Have Laundry Space

Even in older homes there are many possibilities for a convenient and pleasant laundry area. Study the layout of your home carefully, it may reveal unexpected laundry possibilities.

Upstairs: in the hall closet, the bathroom or the hallway; downstairs: in the family room, the utility area or the breezeway — any one of these areas may be the ideal laundry room.

Your selection will be determined by your individual needs, but the Maytag Home Service Department points out several requirements for a successful laundry. Adequate plumbing facilities should be nearby, and units should be placed next to or above existing plumbing for ease of installation and lowered costs.

Space Required

Adequate space for the washer, dryer, for storage, and sorting are also required. Al-

low room too, for such activities as ironing and mending, if possible.

Determine the area necessary for the laundry equipment: washer and dryer — or, lacking adequate space for both: the combination washer-dryer. Five feet of clear working area in front of the appliances provides adequate room for freely sorting, folding and ironing clothes.

Storage space for soaps, detergents and other laundry supplies as well as soiled laundry is needed. Cabinets adjacent to and/or above units are ideal. If available, cabinet space for sorting by washer loads, should be arranged, either in bins or ventilated drawers.

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