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**DOWN TO EARTH**

**Plan a Fall Moving Day for House Plants**

This is the time of year to repot your houseplants. It is very easy to face this task when you set up a cardtable in your garage with plenty of newspaper on top of the table. Line your plants up on the floor of the garage. Be sure and have some Canadian peat in a container, and a stockpile of good garden humus.

You won't have to fuss about fertilizer at this time, but I would suggest on washing the plant leaves. This is easily accomplished by putting aluminum foil over the soil and around the stem of the plant before repotting and spraying the plant in a mild solution of detergent. That will make the bugs steam and the leaves will be clean. Be sure to rinse off the leaves with tepid temperature water.

You will like to bring in new seedlings and annual bed and border plants in a sunny window. Backyard, a common ground cover, make a nice houseplant when a few rooted plants are potted together.

FOR KICKS, why don't you put up some of your lily of the valley slips and sink them below the ground within the pot and covered with leaves. Bring them in for winter pleasure the last of January. Be sure to mark this treasure with a stick above the surface, because you will forget the exact location when the snow is deep on the ground.

You will like to start an autumn lawn best because bluegrass grows best when the temperature is cool. Most weeds do not excel in growth during cool days and will be not so soggy to till as in the springtime. Less watering is needed in the fall. Autumn rains are more

THE CORN flowers, red poppies and small white daisies swing and sway with the wind in the unutilized areas. I visited Haron Holick's estate. The long curved driveway into the castle had huge pink hydrangea plants 25 feet apart. On the lawn in groupings for accent were purple leaf plum plants, as well as horsechestnuts.

If you have a sunny location, why don't you try to have a handsome pink hydrangea plant by adding lime to the soil around the plant to bring the test of the soil to 7.0 Ph? The joy of traveling is to bring ideas home for trial. Their beach hedges in Denmark were handsome, compact, with shining leaves and a height of 10 feet.

IN SVENBORG I visited the famous Jarlsgard nursery where they had huge fields of roses from all over the world grown in ribbons of color. Around 600,000 roses are sold from this estate a year. They say that 70 per cent of the roses are planted in the fall, 30 per cent in the spring. This is just opposite the figure for our rose industry.

Margo Koster was a favorite. The owner felt that Gretel Groul is the best rose of all. It has shades of pink and rose and the bloom is the size of a Peace rose. Grand Mere Jenny is like the Peace rose, with the outer petals being pink. Subzero roses are held in high esteem by this leading nursery in Denmark.

**Fair Has Unique Booths**



DRIED arrangements added a gay note of color at the booth presided over by Mrs. Raymond Dwyman.



UNIQUE TO THE FALL FAIR sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association was the booth featuring gifts from far away places. Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. E. S. Wellock were in charge of the booth which they called "Around the World in Eighty Days". See additional photo on page 1-C.

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**First Fall Meeting Of Suburbanite 4-H**

The first fall meeting of the Suburbanite 4-H Club was held last Friday at the Robert Brodie home, 275 Harrow. New officers were elected, winter projects were assigned for and the general meetings were set for the first Tuesday of every month.

New officers elected were: Dianne Barber, president; Carol Brodie, vice president; Janet Adams, secretary; Linda Hoffer, treasurer; Sarah Snyder, historian; Sharon Brodie, reporter.

**Club Helps Children**

The Bloomfield Hills Rotary Club will hold a rummage sale tomorrow and Saturday in the old Kingsley building at Woodward and Long Lake road. Persons wishing to donate goods for the sale can contact Rotary Club members at the old Kingsley building. All benefits from the sale go to crippled children.

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