

Marine from B'ham In Korean Exercise

POHANG, Korea—Marine Pfc. Robert L. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawkins, 1276 Smith Birmingham, Mich., participated in Operation "Sea Hawk" near Pohang, Korea, June 14 through 21, while serving with the third marine division. Operation "Sea Hawk" a combined U.S. and Republic of Korea amphibious exercise, encompassed air, sea, and ground units of both.

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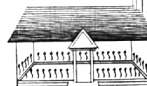
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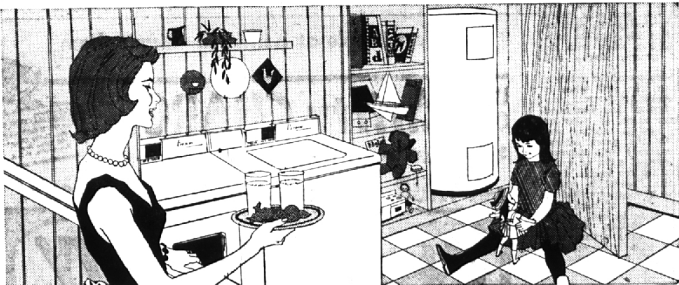
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Now's a Good Time For Garden Bargains

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

This is a good time to be a garden bargain hunter. With modern methods of merchandising roses, shrub and perennials in tar paper pots you can renew the appearance of your garden far into the summer cycle.

It is never a bargain to buy an ill, spindly plant. Sometimes you can cut a leggy plant down and it will come up thicker. When you plant of season, here are some pointers to remember. Work fast and always have the hole and area prepared for the new plant before you tackle the transferring to a new locale. If the day is sunny and warm, it is advisable to plan some sort of cover from the hot sun. Water the plant well. Also, a good plantsman uses a hormone spray to prevent shock. Sounds like a hospital operation, doesn't it? Plan to keep a bottle of this material on your garden shelf.

WHILE IT IS bargain time, plan on placing a rose bush in a large pit for a terrace accent if you are going to be home to keep it properly watered. You will have to place it in the soil in the late fall for winter. Also secure some geraniums this time of year and keep them in their clay pots to move around your garden where you are looking for a "touch of accent," especially before a party. Such portable accents of geraniums and sundry annuals can be placed temporarily in the shade to dramatize your garden design. Keep them in their pots to be moved back to the sunshine afterward.



Mrs. Burlingame

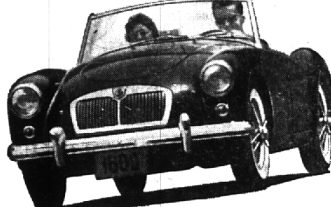
WELL, NOW IS that "weak sister spot" in the garden which you are trying to make a beauty spot by the end of the year? Every year you should have a point for emphasis in your garden, a location which has always deserved an apology. There are plenty of devices for creating style—windbreaks, a long stone wall of two or three levels of ledge rock or a spreading

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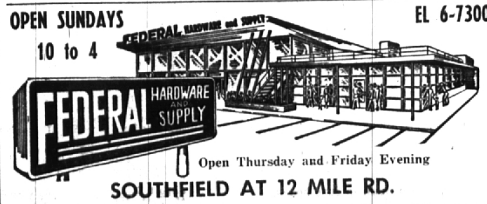
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