

July—Month For Gardeners

The month of July is a good one for the gardener. Except for a minimum maintenance, he should be able to take his garden or leave it alone. There is no planting that needs to be done and plenty of loafing that should be!

At the same time, July is a month in which you'll find plenty to do if you've a mind to do it. You could utilize your vacation in the garden—redesigning borders and paths, installing a pool, planting for the colorful fall season that lies just ahead. Suit yourself.

The gardener who plans to spend his vacation away from home, however, should take a few precautions to protect his garden while he's gone. Mulch heavily with wet peat moss around Camellias, Azaleas and Fuchsias. Do likewise with steer manure around Rosas. Then move potted plants to a shaded spot

where they won't dry out and where they will be easily reached by a hose.

WATERING SCHEDULE
The California Association of Nurserymen suggests drawing up a detailed watering schedule for your "garden sitter" so that nothing is left to chance. Include which areas should be watered, when, and for how long.

If you are looking for a garden brightener, there are plenty in July: Tuberous Begonias can be bought in bloom; likewise Cushion Chrysanthemums, which will give you color until the fall Chrysanthemum show starts. You will find yellow Marguerites and blue Aster Frikartii—a colorful pair in any sunny spot—as well as container-grown Rosas and Hydrangeas, both in bloom.

LINING
If the barbecue is a focal point in your summer garden, make it more appetizing by

How to Hold Job, Run Household

Can you hold an outside job and run a six or seven-room house at the same time?

That may sound like the theme of a TV soap opera, but it's a real problem for the one out of three-housewives who are part of the U. S. labor force.

According to Jessica Thomas, home specialist for the Flexaluminum Division of Bridgeport Brass Co., many of the wives who go out to work to help save up for the down payment continue on the job after the homeownership dream is realized.

Lining it with pots of herbs, C.A.N. nurserymen offer many culinary favorites in ready-to-use sizes.

And if you want a project, consider a pool with running water. A C.A.N. nurseryman can obtain a small circulating pump for you, and furnish plants ideally suited for a pool site.

For such housewives, recent developments in home building, appliances and furnishings are making it easier to play this dual role by reducing home upkeep time.

EASIER WAYS
For example, new finishes for aluminum venetians are making cleaning of blinds much easier than before. The emulsified wax finish is baked on during manufacture and the smoother blind surface inhibits retention of dust.

Then, there are such things as new types of composition flooring that require less waxing, removable window sashes that make window cleaning less arduous, and time-saving appliances such as dishwashers and automatic clothes dryers.

POINTERS
Here are some additional pointers to guide both job-holding and full-time housewives in avoiding extra housework.

1. Keep venetians closed in vertical position when a room is not in use. Horizontal surfaces attract more dust.
2. Take advantage of balmy summer days to cook as many meals as possible on the outdoor barbecue and to serve picnic style on the patio, using paper cups and dishes.

OVERHEAD PROTECTION
3. Make sure that all doors have overhead protection. Side and back doors can be inexpensively sheltered with aluminum canopies.

4. A mud room off the side entrance for storing boots and rainwear and cleaning off shoes will cut down on tracked-in dirt as will an aluminum canopy over the front and side doors.

SUPPLY CLOSET
5. Build a cleaning supply closet that will put all cleaning equipment and supplies within easy reach.
6. Assign older child the responsibility for keeping

their own rooms neat and clean.
7. Declare the living room "off limits" during the daytime. Use playroom as a TV center with plenty of closed shelving and cabinets to facilitate keeping things in order.

STOP ACCUMULATION
8. Do a light vacuuming of rugs daily rather than letting soil accumulate. Make use of professional rug cleaners and automatic venetian blind laundries once a year to remove embedded dirt and restore original sheen of those important furnishings.

9. Choose furniture carefully. Light-colored woods do not show dirt as do darker colors and do not have to be cleaned and polished as often.
10. Invest in as many labor-saving devices as possible—such as waxer-polishers and vacuum cleaners. Even a food freezer will save you time because you don't have to shop as often.

ATOMIC BLAST?—This jet of water rose about fourteen hundred feet into the air last week about half a mile off San Clemente Island when the Navy set off a 10,000 pound high-explosive charge slightly below the water's surface. The instrument barge 300 yards to the right of the explosion center took measurements of the various underwater effects. The balloons carried air measuring instrumentation.

Markets Give Away Tickets To Comedy Hit

Almost 1,500 tickets to the new Metro-Goldwyn Mayer comedy, "The Honeymoon Machine," will be given away to customers by Food Giant Markets throughout the greater Los Angeles area, it was announced.

Every Food Giant Market will give away 34 tickets to 17 lucky people. Tickets are good for admission to any neighborhood theater or drive-in showing the new comedy smash. Tickets will be good at any time from August 2 through August 8.

ANYONE CAN WIN
Anyone can win two tickets by depositing their name and address in a replica of the Honeymoon Machine, on display in every Food Giant Market. Winners will be drawn August 1 and need not be present at the drawing.

Food Giant's General Manager Al Goldstein said the drawing for free tickets is in line with Food Giant policy of always giving customers a little bit more in service and value than is usual.

APPRECIATION
He added that this is one way of Food Giant showing customers that they appreciate and value each customer in every store.

The new MGM comedy stars Steve McQueen, Bridget Bazlen, Paula Prentiss, Jim Hutton and Dean Jagger. It is the story of a machine that "runs on love" and opens in the Los Angeles area August 2.

Number of Vines in State Increasing

In the number and beauty of vines to be found in its garden, California has no rival among the other states. Evergreen or deciduous, everblooming or seasonal—you could choose them blindfolded and not go wrong.

Let's concern ourselves right now with those vines that give us a summer show. Among others, the California Association of Nurserymen lists the following.

Most colorful of all just has to be Bougainvillea. A gaudy tradition in California, it has been improved through the years, is now available in shades of pink, copper, red and purple as well as the familiar magenta. Use it at the corner of a wall and watch what you plant beneath it. Such brilliance brooks no competition.

TRUMPET VINES
There are several Trumpet Vines to be found in California, and one of the best for

SALUTE

A joint Independence Day celebration and ancient naval initiation rite were observed by the dock landing ship USS Tortuga, July 4, en route to join the powerful U.S. Seventh Fleet guarding the Far East.

Taking part in the two-way festivities was Gerald A. Pettit, seaman apprentice USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pettit of 17026 Raas Ave., Torrance.

Traditionally, when a Navy ship crosses the International Date Line—the 180th meridian—crewmen who have never before crossed the line are initiated into the "Ancient Order of the Golden Deep" in colorful and somewhat strenuous ceremonies.

There were some 190 such neophytes aboard the Tortuga when His August Majesty and Imperial Potentate, the Golden Dragon, and his Royal Court "boarded" the ship. The dragon and the members of his court were portrayed by previously initiated crewmembers.

His Majesty rules the waters of the far East as far west as the 180th meridian, and the purpose of the ceremony is to initiate the neophytes of his "silent mysteries" of his domain. It is similar in form to the Equator-crossing ceremonies.

Among the 54 navy officers graduating, July 13, from the Naval Supply Corps School at Athens, Ga., was Ens. Jeffrey A. Carr, Supply Corps, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley E. Carr of 1544 Marcelina Ave., Torrance.

The 26-week basic course qualifies graduates for supply corps duties afloat and ashore.

Army Pfc. Lawrence O. Willingham, 21, son of Mrs. Nancy Willingham, 1550½ W. Carson, Torrance, recently was named Soldier of the Month for the 43rd Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

A military policeman in the artillery's Battery D, Willingham was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesies.

The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army in November 1959 and received basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

He attended Washington High School, Torrance, and was employed by Western Electric, Indianapolis, Ind., before entering the Army.

summer is the Scarlet Trumpet Vine. Its rich foliage is liberally sprinkled with red tubular flowers that have contrasting yellow centers. This is a tender vine but worth growing even in the frost belt where a bad winter might do it in.

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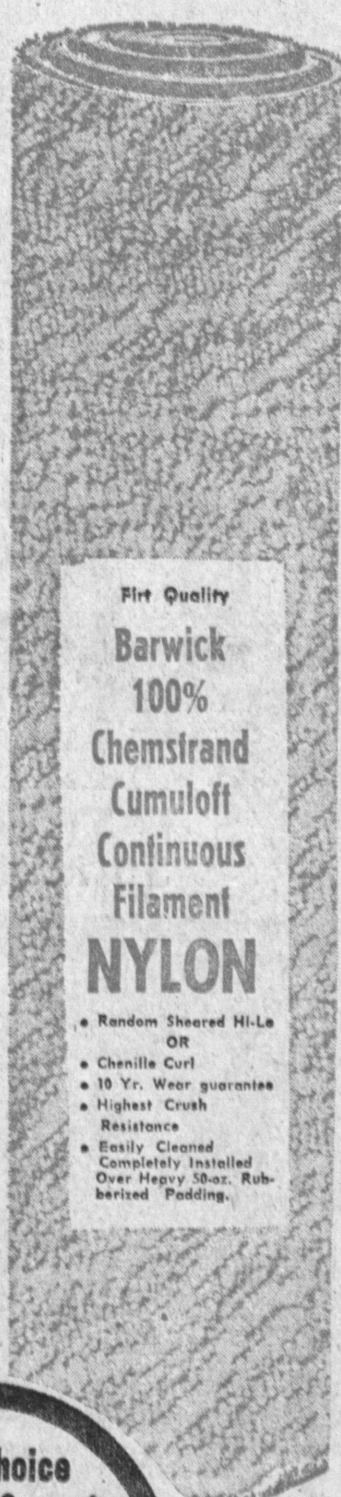
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