

CONCLUDE FIRST SEASON



PARENTS AT 'Y' WINDUP - Peter Jones Photo

GIRLS OF YWCA perform hand stands under the guidance of instructor Mrs. Frank Hayward and the watchful eyes of their fellow members at the YWCA Parents' Night last Thursday. The Parents' Night concluded the first winter program sponsored by the Y here. Boys and girls from 8 to 11 took part in the program.

GREEN THUMB

Flowers, Like People Are Tailored to Fit

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

Flowers, like people, have special likes and dislikes. Special uses as well as special colors, widths and heights. Take location—some flowers such as alyssum, portulaca, nasturtium, forget-me-not and others revel in hot bright sun and do not seem to mind a little drought. Others like the begonias and most like prefer shade and moisture and do best when they are not in the direct sun for more than a few hours a day. There is another group such as the stocks, sweet william, sweet peas and so on, that are especially noted for their fragrance, but are grown mainly for their beautiful perfume.

Some flowers, like the cosmos, are extra hardy, some like the zinnia won't stand a real cold weather. Some are very dwarf like alyssum, lobelia, forget-me-not, pansy, dianthus, viola and geranium, and suitable for planting in the front of the yard, while some are very tall such as the zmaranthum, chrysanthemum, cosmos, delphinium, hollyhock and so on make excellent back grounds. All these points are noted in the seed catalogue and are of vital use to the gardener in planning and planting.

HOW BIG WHEN GROWN

When planting trees, shrubs or even what will eventually be good sized annual flowers and vegetables, many people seem to forget that things will grow tall or wide of both. They crowd them too closely together and far too near sidewalks, walls and fences. Then when the shrubs or trees really start to develop they have to slash them back and make them look unsightly or else they have to be cut to do so and pretty soon they are living in a sort of jungle. Also if shrubs or trees are planted only a foot or two from the wall of the house, they are sure to die out at the bottom and the main stem or trunk will grow away at an angle from the wall seeking the light. Shrubs that will reach 5 to 8 feet at maturity need at least 10 to 12 feet between them. If they are to develop in natural and beautiful fashion a foot or more from the small city lot and within one storey house, especially in the big ones have no place at all. Far better to select small sorts like the Mountain Ash, Japanese Maple or some of the many blossoming currants, take and leave the big ones to the parks. And most fair sized annual flowers and vegetables want room too, at least half as far apart in the row or garden as they will be tall at maturity.

TURN IT BACK INTO SOIL

Where the garden is of fair size it is an excellent plan to have some secured, corner, screened off by vines, shrubs, berry, lattice work or a rustic fence or wall, where one can establish a compost pile. This with a little care and planning does not have to be messy, in fact it can be kept almost as neat and attractive as any Georgetown street corner.

MAIL BAG

Objects to Ruling Coloured Margarine

1570 Gilles St. Ottawa Ont. April 10th 1962

The Editor The Georgetown Herald

In your paper February 28th I read that we need will be a few out of the Red Seal Milk Plant. I am writing you to advise the building blocks or bricks sufficient to make a box like at least four feet by four and two feet deep or larger. If we are going to compost garbage or other refuse it is also advisable to put a side the box with a screened and hinged top to keep out flies, dogs and so on. Into the compost heap goes anything that will rot, grass clippings, leaves, weeds, clean garbage like coffee grounds, orange rinds, banana skins, eggshells, over two or three such layers of refuse packed down it is advisable to spread a layer of good soil to which we can add a little lime and mineral fertilizers to hasten the composting. Every few weeks it is also advisable to turn thoroughly. The top of the heap should be kept roughly level so it will, although rain and not dry out.

BRIGHTEN WITH FLOWER BOXES

There are few things that will brighten up a wall or a fence, a patio or a verandah so much as a window box filled with flowers. And they are not at all difficult to have. Just that these are concentrated gardens, and thus we need especially rich soil and most important of all frequent, often daily watering.

Use Steam, Chemicals For Greenhouse Soil

It is easier to hide something than it is to hide the fact that you are hiding something. Woodhall (Ill.) Dispatch

One of the perennial headaches in raising seedlings in balconies 16 acres of green are living in a sort of jungle. Also if shrubs or trees are planted only a foot or two from the wall of the house, they are sure to die out at the bottom and the main stem or trunk will grow away at an angle from the wall seeking the light. Shrubs that will reach 5 to 8 feet at maturity need at least 10 to 12 feet between them. If they are to develop in natural and beautiful fashion a foot or more from the small city lot and within one storey house, especially in the big ones have no place at all. Far better to select small sorts like the Mountain Ash, Japanese Maple or some of the many blossoming currants, take and leave the big ones to the parks. And most fair sized annual flowers and vegetables want room too, at least half as far apart in the row or garden as they will be tall at maturity.

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Stresses Friendly Visits in Churchwomen's Program

Dr. Margaret Arkinstall of Unionville was in charge of Unit 1 at the Easter Thankoffering of the UCW of St. John's, Wednesday night, April 10th in the Church Hall Mrs. G. Williams introduced the speaker, Dr. Arkinstall stated that the Easter season is the most significant time in the life of the Christian church. The disciples, inspired and beautiful thoughts for the Easter season, went out and did as Jesus commanded them. "Ye shall be My witnesses." Go and preach the Gospel to all nations. It is our duty as Christian women to support and carry on the whole mission of the church.

Dr. Arkinstall stressed the importance of friendly visits to the sick, shut-ins and new comers. This is a "must" for all Christians. The ladies appreciated very much the speaker's message. The President, Mrs. Le... King expressed their meeting with prayer. The de...

All Now Nearing Readiness At Milton School for Deaf

Preparations for receiving the first pupils at the province's new school for the deaf in Milton are in the final stages. The school will be opened on April 22nd, the 1st day after Easter school day after Easter.

Teachers will be transferred from the school for the deaf at Belleville and many of the home atmosphere but the advantages of a large residential school to reduce enrollment into line with its facilities. In the Milton school beds are set up and furniture arranged. Electronic teaching equipment valued at thousands of dollars is in the school's store rooms waiting the arrival of the staff who will supervise its installation.

In the stainless steel equipped kitchen the dining room staff is washing new dishes, pots and pans in preparation for the first meals.

The school has seven dormitories with three house mothers for each. An outside play area will be provided for each dormitory but at present these are merely basic levels in the general landscaping that is now in progress.

Later, modern play equipment will be installed in these outside areas.

The Milton school has plans for immediate building expansion. School superintendent D. E. Kennedy said all building should be completed in about two years and the school would then have accommodation for 430 pupils.

We don't expect to have that number of pupils in two years," Mr. Kennedy said. "It will probably be four or five years before our facilities are well to the limit."

The Milton school is not to be built in the old school in the province and Mr. Kennedy anticipates that others will eventually be built.

When completed and fully equipped the school will have a staff of 200. The school has 93 acres of grounds.

Pupils for the school are drawn from Southern Ontario west of Hwy 40. Large towns such as Toronto and Hamilton, which have their own schools for the deaf, will not normally send pupils to either Milton or Belleville.

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is the main feature of the curriculum. Girls are instructed in sewing and dressmaking, home economics, beauty culture and in commercial laundry skills. Boys are taught carpentry, cabinet making, upholstery, drafting, welding, sheet metal and lathe work and painting trades. Parents are encouraged to visit their children or take them home, but only at weekends. Mr. Kennedy said visiting during the week had to be restricted to ensure the school's smooth operation. The school is being built by Frid Construction of Hamilton. The contract for the first phase of the work was for \$3,817,000. Eventually the school will cost approximately \$10,000,000.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sauve and family of Kiosk, Ontario, near Mattawa, visited over the Easter week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McDonald and Gail at their home, R.R. 2, Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gibson and daughters, 1 Sarah Street, visited over the Easter week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilson of Thornbury and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henry, Durham.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
Thursday, April 18, 1962
PAGE 6

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