



LAWN & GARDEN

By JOHN BRADSHAW

Developing An Annual Border

Quantities of flowers the first year is the most fervent wish of new home owners. Flowering trees, shrubs and perennials cannot be expected to provide a great show of bloom the first year after planting. They have a big enough job getting themselves established in their new soil and surroundings.

The annual border is an easy, quick and inexpensive way of filling this need. Borders in the average sized property are placed down the sides or back to help form a floral frame around the garden. Where the back garden is particularly large, an annual border can also be used to divide the back lawn from a vegetable and fruit garden.

Biggest mistake that most people make is to build a border that is much too narrow. Annuals are divided into three height groups; tall, medium and short, and the annual border must be large enough to accommodate plants of all three groups. Six feet would be the minimum width, and eight feet is much more satisfactory.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Estate of Sarah Isabella Beatty

All claims against the estate of SARAH ISABELLA BEATTY, late of the Township of Markham, in the County of York, Widow, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 1963, must be filed in writing with the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, before the 20th day of May, 1968, after which date the Estate will be distributed without regard to claims received thereafter.

DATED at Markham, Ontario this 29th day of April, 1968.

EXECUTOR FOR THE ESTATE OF SARAH ISABELLA BEATTY -

By his solicitor:
PAUL W. J. MINGAY,
ESQ., B.A., 61 Main Street,
Markham, Ont.

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Toronto 7, Ontario.

Best way of giving the trees the balanced diet that they need is to use one of the complete fertilizers which contains a good supply of nitrogen. As far as the trees are concerned, the nitrogen is the most important growth factor by far. Trees are hungry for nitrogen, even in the so-called dormant season. They absorb this essential plant food element in nitrate form from the year round.

Since trees have a continuing need for nitrogen, trees cannot wait for slow-acting materials to release it, a good example would be tankage which only make nitrogen available when it's too late to do any good.

A regular feeding has many advantages - it speeds growth, increases the tree's resistance to insects and disease, and builds added winter hardiness and summer drought resistance. I've seen a tree fertilized in the early spring put on an extra two or three feet of growth later on in the spring and summer.

The area where you apply the fertilizer is most important. There would be no use feeding the tree close to the trunk as there are no feeder roots there to pick up the plant food dissolved in the soil moisture and carry it to the waiting manufacturing plants of the tree located in the leaves.

Small shade trees that haven't been planted very long can be fed by broadcasting the fertilizer in a circle on the ground beneath the outer spread of the branches. For all the larger, more mature trees you drill a series of holes in the ground just underneath the outer spread of the branches or drip line.

I agree that feeding a fairly large tree this way is quite a job, but there can be no half-way measure. All too often home gardeners try to get away with a few shallow holes in the sod. This means that comparatively few of the feeding roots get correct nourishment.

Most trees have a root system at least as wide as their branch spread with the majority of the feeding roots within a circle on or just outside the drip line. What's the drip line? That's a circle described by the arching branches of the tree. The holes should be 18 inches deep and 18 inches apart. Make them two inches in diameter and drill them in a staggered fashion. A small crow bar, earth auger, or iron rod is best for making the holes. Then fill up the holes with a mixture consisting of one half complete fertilizer and half dry soil or sand.

THE Challenge OF Cancer

The Society was incorporated as a national body in 1938 as a result of action taken by the Canadian Medical Association and lay groups in some of the provinces.

It grew out of a request from doctors for a lay medical organization that would help bring cancer patients into their offices earlier.

Today there is a division of the Society in each of the ten provinces and more than 1,900 active units and sub-units from coast to coast.

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. F. H. LEAF
R. R. 2 Gormley
Phone AXminster 3-6188

Friends in the community congratulate Mr. Cline Burr whose 93rd birthday was May 4. It was a sad time for Mr. Burr however. His sister, Miss Olive Burr, died at Sunnybrook Hospital on May 2, and funeral services were held at the Phipps Funeral Home, Richmond Hill with interment at Headford, Ontario on Monday of this week.

Art Storey's family was happy to welcome him home from furlough at Alliston University, even though it was only a few days. Art arrived last Friday and this Thursday will leave for Upsilwich, New Brunswick where he will be studying for the summer.

Mrs. Wm. Champion entertained Unionville W.I. members Thursday of last week, among her guests were Mr. John Donaldson and Miss Marjorie Todd.

Joy Fuller spent a bus week-end at Aurora, where they attended the Conference of the People's Union held a fellowship gathering. Joy represented the York Presbytery.

Many guests were in the neighbourhood last Sunday to attend the 121st anniversary services at Brown's Corner United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Lauder Hamilton of Colgar were with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig; Mrs. George Paget and other relatives were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Paterson; the Rodick's guest was Mrs. Walter Brooke; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson, Jim and John, of Maple, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rodick; and the Douglas Hood and Norman Reids entertained Mrs. Irene Atkinson of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Agincourt; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dimma, Cedar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson, Unionville.

Marriage bans were read last Sunday at Brown's Corners Church for Don Gohn and Susan Allen, the wedding to take place May 18.

Mrs. George Kelly, the new Buttonville W.I. president, held a programming meeting at her home Tuesday afternoon of last week, and among those present were executive members and standing committee chairmen: Mrs. J. Rodick, Mrs. H. Pralet, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. H. Harper, Mrs. F. Porter, Mrs. W. McGimpsey, Mrs. E. Hill and Mrs. F. Leaf.

We were sorry to learn that Mr. Fraser Gee's lovely old home suffered fire damage last week-end.

Allen Hooper was five years old on May 2, and he was guest of honour at a party. His guests were Mrs. Gordon Brumwell and her children.

Mrs. Reg. Champion of West Vancouver has been visiting relatives in the Toronto area recently, and Friday of last week Mrs. William Champion entertained at luncheon in her honour. Present were Mrs. J. H. Champion, Sr. and Mrs. Gordon Champion, Unionville; Mr. Richard Champion, Toronto; Mrs. Joe Champion and Mrs. H. Crosby of Markham.

The last week in April was a bad one for little boys in the neighbourhood. Allan Jones was in bed with mumps; his brother Kenny fell against the family TV set last Thursday night, causing a cut which required two stitches; and on Saturday, Joel Miller fell out of a tree and broke his leg.

Mrs. Dick Jones returned home last Wednesday, after spending a few days in Wallaceburg with her son Bruce and his family.

Mr. George Kelly entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening of last week, and Mrs. Margaret Everitt presented a jewellery fashion show. Mrs. Russell Boyington and Mrs. George Kelly, Jr., of Newmarket assisted the hostess, and among the guests were friends from Newmarket, Queensville, Willowdale, Thornhill, Unionville and Markham. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry and their twin daughters were guests at the Norman Reid home last week-end.

YCHA (Buttonville Branch) Mrs. W. G. Finlay, gift shop convener for York Central Hospital, was guest speaker Friday morning of last week when the Buttonville branch YCHA met for their coffee party at the home of Mrs. Fred Porter, Thornhill.

The hospital gift shop, it is expected, will be the most lucrative of the YCHA's enterprises, and Mrs. Finlay offered valuable advice. The shop will strive for top quality at reasonable prices. Handmade articles should be kept in the \$1 to \$5 price range, she believes, since these will have a more general appeal.

Shop hours have not been set, but a well qualified book-keeper, a major in mathematics, has agreed to take responsibility for records. Several local shops have offered discounts on merchandise which auxiliary knitters and sewers will use, and Eaton's and Simpson's will grant contract accounts. Aziz Drygoods has also granted discount privileges.

Mrs. Finlay, a former purchasing agent, has also approached cash register firms, pocket book and magazine supply companies as well as gift wrap supply houses, in her search for good value.

Fire Chiefs Attend Hart House Talks

Attorney General F. M. Cass, Q.C., urged Ontario fire chiefs to make special efforts during 1968 to reduce loss of life from fires which, he said, required the concerted efforts of the fire departments and the cooperation of the citizens. At the same time he announced publication of a new pamphlet, "Check Your Home For Fire Hazards", to be made available to the public as part of the Ontario government's contribution toward the campaign of better fire safety.

As head of the department responsible for the fire services of Ontario, the attorney general welcomed the chiefs to the 25th Annual Training Course for municipal fire chiefs in the debates room of Hart House. The course of studies was conducted under the auspices of the fire marshal's office and the University of Toronto extension department.

Fire Chief Alfred Stong of Richmond Hill in attendance at the seminar told "The Liberal" that the agenda of the course included studies on revised provincial specifications for firefighting equipment, the function of the underwriters laboratories of Canada and the part they play in fire prevention, selection of suitable firefighting personnel for promotion, the responsibility of a fire department after serving the fire marshal's orders, respiratory hazards in firefighting and an analysis of the toll of lives in terms of dollars, the development of a fire department training program, and progress to date within the Emergency Measures Organization.

NEWMARKET: A resolution placed before Newmarket Town Council concerning the awarding of caretaking duties to J. Goldsmith at a tendered price of \$3,800 was defeated by a vote of 5 to 3 at a recent meeting of council. Supporters of the resolution pointed out that awarding of caretaking duties would be less costly since J. Goldsmith would supply, at the tendered price, necessary equipment and help to carry out the work.

Honoured guests at this special occasion were two charter members of the first women's organization to be formed 54 years ago - Mrs. Walter Brooke and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hamilton, the former Edith Brooke.

Mrs. Walter Brooke was also a member of the first choir, and former organist. During the worship service, Mrs. Jean Cook read the scripture, and Mrs. James McQuay led in prayer. The president, Mrs. Harold Steffler, conducted business.

June 5, UCW will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alick Gardner, Sutton. Ball packing will be May 29 at 8 p.m. at the church. Dates for autumn were set: the smorgasbord dinner will be October 29, and the bazaar date is November 23 - Unit No. 1 will supervise the tea room and the touch and take and fish pond.

Unit No. 1 is sponsoring a lay away plan - redeemable tickets will be on sale shortly, for use at bazaar - denominations will be 10c and 25c. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. R. Paterson, Mrs. James McQuay and Mrs. J. Cook. Tea was served in the church parlours.

Paper For W.I. Meeting Mrs. Gordon Purves will speak at the May meeting of Buttonville W.I., which will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 15, at 2 p.m. in Buttonville W. I. hall.

Mrs. Purves' topic will be the works of George Gershwin, and she will be assisted by Mrs. George Hooper, soloist.

Benefit Retarded Children There were 22 tables of players at Buttonville W.I. hall Friday evening, when the Buttonville W.I. held a benefit euchre party - to aid work for retarded children.

Winners were Mrs. Weldmark, Lucille Cummings, Mrs. E. Danby, Wesley Clark, Wayne Tooley and Gordon Dimma.

Mrs. F. W. Baker won the lucky draw, a basket of groceries, and Don Brodie and Mrs. Wardle were freezeout winners against Mrs. Klinck and Mrs. Weidmark. Hostesses were Mrs. Adam Brown and Mrs. John Wilkins, with members of the social and work committees assisting. A substantial amount was realized for retarded children.

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TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Deep Well No. 5 is now under construction. The well site is located south of the Town limits in the area bounded by Roney Avenue and Atha Avenue.

A separate contract will be awarded in May for the construction of a Raw Watermain to conduct the water from Well No. 5 to the Water Treatment Plant.

This main will traverse and be installed on the following streets:

- Roney Avenue — West Side — north from Easement to the south side of Paliser Crescent South.
- Paliser Crescent South — South side from Roney Avenue to West side of Conestoga Avenue.
- Conestoga Avenue — West side from Paliser Crescent South, north to the south side of Palmer Avenue.
- Palmer Avenue — South side, west from Conestoga Avenue to the East side of Norfolk Avenue.
- Norfolk Avenue — East side — North from the south side of Palmer Avenue to connect to the existing main at the south side of Markham Road.

This notice is to advise all property owners abutting the above described route, that the main will be installed within the limits of all road allowances.

Under the terms of the contract, the Contractor will be required to restore all disturbed properties in a workmanlike manner as soon as conditions permit.

Your co-operation in facilitating this project will be greatly appreciated.

F. R. Perkins
Chairman, Works Committee.

O. S. Whalen,
Works Commissioner.

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For Your Convenience the Parts & Service Dept. will be open until 4:30 p.m. Saturdays