

Dates to remember during month of May

- 4 — York Philharmonic Choir, and St. Simon's Boys Choir and East York Symphony present Elijah at Our Lady Queen of the World Church, Bayview Avenue, 8 pm.
- 5 — Richmond Hill Council 7 pm.
— Vaughan Council 2 pm.
- 6 — Markham Council Planning Committee 7:30 pm.
— York Region Roman Catholic School Board 8:30 pm.
- 8 — Richmond Hill Council arena board hearing
- 9, 10, 11 — Richmond Hill Spring Fair, Town Park.
- 10 — White Rose Dinner Dance, Prince Hotel, Toronto, York Central Hospital Auxiliary.
- 12 — Week long open house at Richmond Hill Centennial Pool.
— Richmond Hill Council Committee of Whole if required.
— York County Board of Education, Aurora, 8 pm.
- 13 — Markham Council, Buttonville, 2 pm.
- 14 — Hillcrest Residents Association, Hillcrest auditorium, 8 pm.
— Richmond Hill Planning Committee, 7:30 pm.
- 15 — Richmond Hill Council arena board hearing
— York Region Council, 2 pm, Newmarket.
- 19 — Victoria Day.
- 20 — Richmond Hill Council 7:15 pm.
— Markham Planning Committee 7:30 pm.
— Vaughan Council 2 pm.
— York Region Roman Catholic School Board 8:30 pm.
- 21 — Shriners' Circus — town arena.
- 22 — Richmond Hill Council arena board hearing.
- 26 — York County Board of Education 8 pm.
- 27 — Markham Council 7:30 pm.
- 28 — Water Safety Night, Richmond Hill Centennial Pool
— Richmond Hill Planning Committee 7:30 pm.
- 29 — York Region Council, 2 pm, Newmarket.
- 30, 31 — Spring Fair, Bond Lake Arena.
- 30 — Women girls' softball tournament, Richmond Hill Town Park.
- 31, June 1 — Richmond Hill Aquatic Club annual swimming meet, Richmond Hill Centennial Pool.



(Photo by Hogg)

Campaign dinners for 1,000 at hospital

The objective was a million dollars as the York Central Hospital campaign for funds got under way last week with dinners for the 1,000 dedicated workers. These volunteers are going out into the community to raise the money that will ensure the local hospital has all needed equipment. Chatting

before the dinner were (left to right) Louis Rice of Vaughan, special gifts chairman; Dr. Helen Hogg, Richmond Hill, patron; Don Daynard of Markham, chairman of the speakers bureau; and Don Little, general chairman of the campaign.

News from next door

AURORA: Two local groups have been awarded Opportunities for Youth grants this year. One group which will receive \$6,576, will operate a recreational centre for ages 9-14 five days per week. The other group, which was given \$3,543, will provide a musical program for area schools, hospitals, homes for the aged and community events.

NEWMARKET: Three local high school history students have been awarded a \$3,330 Opportunities For Youth grant to catalogue Newmarket's historical buildings.



Town of Vaughan

By resolution of Council passed at a meeting held April 21st, 1975, I hereby proclaim

APRIL 27 - MAY 3 "HOSPITAL WEEK"

G. A. Williams

MAYOR

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The Liberal



Gardening

Don't button your cauliflower

Ian D.W. Smith, P.Ag.
Extension Horticulturist
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
Vineland Station

If you have grown cauliflower, especially in the spring, you are probably familiar with the problem of some heads developing very early, but only forming a small, button-like curd on a small, poorly developed plant.

Cauliflower is a biennial, normally producing seed the second year. However, if the plant is seriously checked in growth, it tries to reproduce itself.

This is called "buttoning", which is the premature formation of a cauliflower

curd when the leaves are not large enough to nourish it to a marketable size.

It's really premature seedstalk development, or bolting. Cauliflower is a tricky crop to grow, and sometimes even a slight check in the early stages of seedling or plant growth may result in poor development later on, leading to buttoning.

The problem usually occurs shortly after planting in the field, when normal plants of the same age are growing vegetatively.

Although some varieties, especially early ones, are more susceptible to bolting than others, buttoning is most often due to one or more environmental factors. Losses are usually most severe in the early planted crop in cold, wet seasons when vegetative growth is checked.

Conditions which may cause buttoning include over-hardening of young plants, unbalanced or poor soil fertility after planting (especially lack of nitrogen), low soil moisture, and extreme and continued cold weather (40 to 50 degrees F for about 2 weeks) especially when combined with wet soil.

Other factors such as maggot injury, club root, and molybdenum deficiency may also cause buttoning.

So what can you do to avoid this problem? Select varieties which experience has shown are less likely to button in adverse growing conditions.

Maintain balanced fertility, moisture, and temperatures while growing the transplants. Harden plants gradually before field setting; avoid extreme conditions.

Control diseases, insect

pests, and anything else that reduces plant vigor. Ensure adequate, balanced fertility in the field.

Pay special attention to providing an adequate supply of quickly available nitrogen at planting time and during early growth.

This helps the plants to grow through cold, wet periods often encountered after field planting in early spring.

Lilacs are fragrant, colorful and adaptable

For fragrance, color, and adaptability to many soils and climates, lilacs are hard to beat.

"There are several hundred varieties to choose from," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, D.B. McNeill.

"Extend the lilac season from May to July by planting a few of each strain."

Plant one or more of the popular French Hybrid varieties to get abundant bloom in May. The flowers can be single or double, and they come in many shades of blue, red, mauve, and white.

The Preston Hybrids, a strain of lilacs developed by Canadian breeders, are especially hardy. They grow

to about 15 feet, are relatively free of suckers and make excellent screening plants.

They are descended from several very hardy Oriental species which produce many shades of blooms late in the lilac season.

The Japanese Tree Lilac is excellent for small gardens. It grows to 20 feet and produces white flowers in July.

Planting hints for nursery stock

Nursery stock is expensive. Don't waste it by planting carelessly.

"Always check the drainage of the soil before purchasing nursery stock," recommends Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, R.F. Gomme.

"Then you can choose plants that will adapt well to your soil's condition."

"If drainage is poor, penetrate, the hardpan soil, or spread a layer of gravel in the planting hole and cover it with three inches of loam. Dig all planting holes much larger than the roots to be placed in them."

Choose a dull day for planting as early as possible in spring.

If the roots of nursery stock are dry, place them in a pail of water and add soil

to make a soft mud.

This sticks to the roots during planting.

Spread the roots in the hole carefully, and add loam until the hole is almost full. Soak the loam with water and add more.

Mound the soil slightly around the main stem of the plant, and make a shallow ditch around the mound to catch rainwater.

If nursery stock cannot be planted as soon as it is delivered, dig a trench and bury the roots, or cover them with damp peat moss and burlap.

Birch leaf minor control

Pests introduced to a region are sometimes difficult to control because they lack natural enemies.

The birch leaf miner, an insect that causes brown patches on birch leaves in Ontario, is no exception.

"Control of this insect is frustrating," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, D.B. McNeill.

"It's not practical to control the adults, and the larvae, which tunnel inside the leaves during spring and summer are protected from most insecticide sprays."

"However, systemic insecticides are effective when applied just as the leaves are showing green in the early spring."

Paint a systemic insecticide, such as Cygon, in a band around each trunk, or spray it on the emerging foliage. The plant tissues will absorb it.

Because excessive use of Cygon may damage birch trees, read the directions on the label carefully and apply

only the recommended amount.

Preplanting care of nursery stock

Moisture and a cool location are necessary to keep nursery stock in good condition before planting.

"Plants purchased locally and planted immediately do not present any problems. They are usually healthy when received, and the short drive home does not dry them out."

"However, plants received by mail or express can arrive in a very dry condition," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and

Food horticulturist D.B. McNeill.

Open each parcel of plants immediately and examine the roots. If they are dry, plunge them into water for 24 hours.

Store the plants in a cool spot, such as an unheated basement or garage, until planting time.

If planting is delayed for an extended period, bury the roots of the plants in the garden until their permanent location is ready.



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Wheelbase	108"	104"	105.3"	98.4"	108.3"
Track	56.5"	53.1"	56.1"	52.8"	56.7"
Displacement	1971 cc	1990 cc	1875 cc	1990 cc	2000 cc
Suspension	Independent on all four wheels	Independent front rigid axle rear	Independent front rigid axle rear	Independent on all four wheels	Independent on all four wheels
Steering	Rack & Pinion	Rack & Pinion	Rack & Pinion	Warm & Rolller	Recirculating ball
Brakes	Four wheel disc power assisted	Four wheel disc power assisted	Disc front, drum rear power assisted	Disc front, drum rear power assisted	Four wheel disc power assisted
Tires	Michelin XAS, high speed radial W.S.W.	Goodyear radial	Radial ply	Michelin XAS, high speed radial	Radial ply W.S.W.
Sunshine Roof	Standard	Not available	\$275 extra	\$294 extra	\$365 extra
Headlights	Rectangular with quartz halogen high beam (H.I.)	Standard sealed beam	Standard sealed beam	Standard sealed beam	Standard sealed beam
PRICE	\$5,775	\$6,805	\$6,295 <small>*1974 Model</small>	\$6,695	\$10,170

The cars in our comparison chart, the "mid-price" European imports, have a great deal in common. They are superbly engineered, economical, built to last (and no longer significantly more expensive than their North American competitors).

We suggest that the more thorough a comparison you make between them, the more convinced you will become of the outstanding value of the Peugeot 504 GL.

When you test drive a Peugeot, you will experience the feel of the car, which we cannot express in our comparison

chart, a ride which is uniquely comfortable and stable. Our all ground independent suspension system is tuned to the Michelin XAS tires, standard on Peugeot.

There are two other things about Peugeot you should know. We build more than 700,000 cars per year, more than twice as many as Volvo, for example.

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