

Gardening



Doc Hartnell's Come Gardening Calendar

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<p>flowers</p> <p>If your roses have arrived, place them in a tub of water and plant them as soon as you can. If you didn't get the 1975 award winners you wanted, place your order now for Fall planting.</p> <p>It's time to prune your rose bushes. Spring's best for almost all varieties except some climbers and ramblers. Spray with an all purpose insecticide. And, remember, roses, too, require feeding, even though they are perennials.</p> <p>vegetables</p> <p>If the weather permits (that means danger of frost is over) you can put out some of your hardier vegetables this month such as carrots, lettuce, spring onions, even tomato plants if they're well protected.</p> <p>lawns</p> <p>It's Battle of the Weeds time. Attack all weeds, especially crabgrass. Apply pre-emergence crabgrass killers like Vigoro Crabgrass Preventer. A 20-pound bag will cover about 2000 square feet. Apply when lilacs bloom as that's when the soil is warm and seeds germinate. Fertilize, too. In fact, mix both crabgrass control and fertilizer in your spreader and do the job all at once. This way you'll keep the crabgrass from germinating and encourage a thick healthy lawn.</p> <p>trees and shrubs</p> <p>If you didn't spray late winter it's wise to do it now to control scale insects. This includes lilacs, too.</p>	<p>trees and shrubs</p> <p>It's time to prune your evergreens. Spray and feed them with a good evergreen food. Paint your birch trees with Cygon to prevent attack by Birch Leaf Miner.</p> <p>lawns</p> <p>Look at your mowing technique. The best way is to mow often and not too close. Grass blades should be long enough to protect roots from starvation and short enough to be attractive. If you do this, excessive leaf growth will be prevented, fertilizer loss limited and problems such as weeds and insects reduced. If you do have some weeds, apply some Weed & Feed on the broadleaf weeds, or try the Dandelion and Weed killer, if your lawn is suffering from a lazy neighbor's blow-over.</p> <p>Another thing to remember is to attach a grass catcher to your mower all season. This will trap the grass and prevent thatching. You can throw the cut grass on the compost heap and use it later on your gardens. A grass catcher also will trap weed seeds.</p> <p>flowers</p> <p>Remove dead flowers from spring flowering bulbs to keep the garden neat. Spray and feed your roses. There are special rose foods which do a good job of providing nutrients.</p> <p>Check the roots, corms, and tubers you dug last Fall. If any of the dahlias have soft spots, throw them out. If they're dry and wrinkled, just sprinkle them with a little water. Gladioli corms should be firm and dry and outer skins loose. If your tuberous begonias are sprouting they've been sleeping long enough. Plant all outside when the danger of frost is over.</p> <p>vegetables</p> <p>Improve the condition of your soil by adding compost, peat moss, leaves or by turning under cover crops. You can maintain good fertility year after year by adding Pink Vigoro before spading or rototilling.</p>	<p>lawns</p> <p>Water your lawn on days it doesn't rain. If you're going off on vacation remember to ask your neighbor to give your grass and gardens a watering while you're away. And, if you're going to be gone a month or so, make arrangements to have the lawn mowed.</p> <p>trees and shrubs</p> <p>Check your evergreens. Water and feed them and spray them for insect control. Spread an inch or so of peat moss around the base of the tree to conserve moisture and keep weed growth checked.</p> <p>plants and flowers</p> <p>Give your house plants (except African violets) an outdoor vacation. Geraniums, begonias, coleus and other types of plants can be sunk in the soil in their pots, or knocked out of pots and planted to develop stronger root systems. Place them where they will get filtered sun and be protected from wind and heavy rains. You'll find they respond now to regular feedings of special plant foods like Instant Vigoro.</p> <p>Rhododendrons require lots of water this month and next. A mulch of an acid peat is good around the base, too.</p> <p>vegetables</p> <p>Water, water! And keep those weeds in check.</p>

Mailbox If you have gardening questions, just send them to me at the Garden Information Centre, 165 University Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M5H 3B8. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Lions are marching to be blood donors May 22

Recently, the "Donor-phoners" of Richmond Hill Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic got together for a meeting.

Beverly May, district organizer from Red Cross headquarters, brought everyone up to date with what's going on at the clinic and showed those in attendance the area the Red Cross covers, which is quite enormous.

Now, with York Central Hospital expansion, even more blood is needed. However, a new ruling states people cannot donate blood if they have taken aspirin within 24 hours — the blood could harm the patient and the Red Cross cannot take that risk.

The same applies for other drugs, of course, and especially important with summer on its way are allergy shots.

Donors receiving allergy shots cannot give blood within one week of treatment.

At the meeting were: June Beck, Claire Horvat, Zena Hartley, Grace Niklaus, Margo Harrington, Marian

Hohener, Marg Reid, Beryl Riley and Honor Sauve.

Two new "phoners" welcomed to the group were Elizabeth Boyer and Beverley Fulton.

New "phoners" are always needed so the Red Cross is more than happy to have them.

The next clinic will be held May 22 in the Lions Hall, Centre Street East, from 2 to 4 pm and from 6 to 9 pm.

May is traditionally the best clinic and with the first long weekend of the season coming up, it's very important enough blood is on hand to meet any demands.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of and, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1972, Section 4, 14 and 20 and amendment thereof, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of Richmond Hill are destroyed by date of June 3rd, 1974 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land in taxes, as set out in the Act.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Weed Inspector Fred Bovaird, Municipality of Richmond Hill

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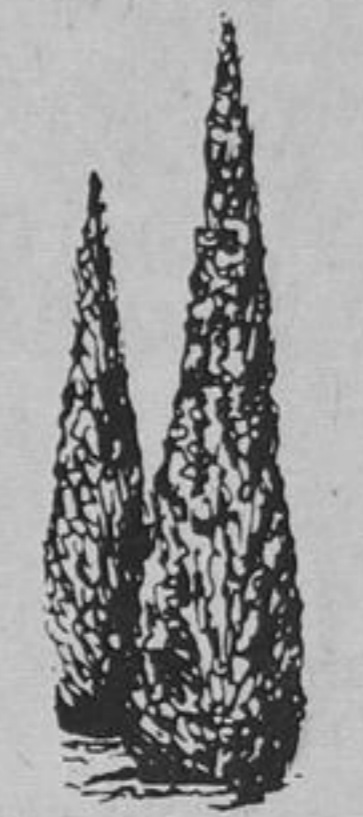
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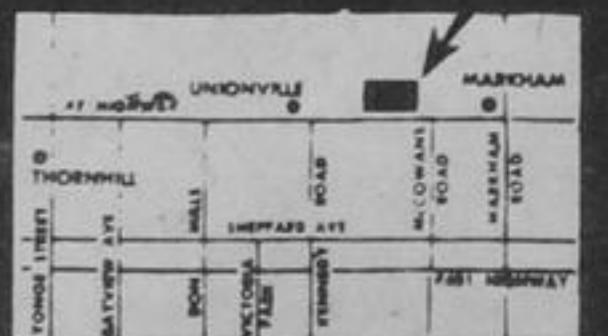
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Buttonville news

(Continued from Page 14) proposed the toast to Canada, Susie Parton toasted the church, and the reply was made by Rev. William Butt. Kay Clark toasted "Our Mothers," and her mother, Mrs. William Clark replied.

There was a lively singsong, accompanied by Mrs. Don Reesor at the piano, and there was entertainment provided by both groups of girls.

Fine reports were presented on the year's activities by Secretary Sue Gibbons, prior to presentation of graduation certificates and lanyards. Explorer graduates included Kay Clark, Dana Pound, Heather Carr, Kimberly Webster, Jeanine Traviss, Donna Cunningham. CGIT members who received

lanyards were Janice Parton and Kathy Cunningham.

Mrs. Allen Hallett and Mrs. Beverley Walker are CGIT leaders, and Mrs. John Brumwell and Mrs. Alan Carr lead Explorers.

Supper was provided by members of the UCW and served by Unit 1, the Happy Timers.

Special guests included Rev. Allen Hallett, Rev. William Butt, Mrs. Walter Craig and Miss Regina Allen.

CGIT members are Sue Gibbons, Lynn Carr, Wendy Craig, Carol Wood, Sue Wood, Kathryn Rumney, Susie Parton, Kathy Cunningham, Vicki Murgaski, Cathy Vanderkoo, Pedie Peterson.

Explorers are: Donna Cunningham, Kay Clark,

Jeanine Traviss, Dana Pound, Heather Carr, Kimberly Webster, Laurie Carr, Karen Bonderchuk, Linda Donaldson, Trudy Craigie, Sharon Reesor, Diane Brumwell, Debbie Stevenson, Cathy Woods, Susan Carr, Charlene Traviss, Peggy Brumwell, Wendy Oldford, Karen Woods and Terri Su Clark.

Friends were sorry to learn of Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson's illness. She has been a patient at Scarboro Centenary Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walker, now of the Peterboro area, were here for Brown's Corners Church 133rd anniversary May 4 and were luncheon guests of the Norman Reids.

Guides present buttons to Hill council members

"Guiding on the Move" is the 1975 slogan of the Girl Guides of Canada, Mrs. Jean Peachman of Rockport Crescent, representing the York South Division, told Richmond Hill Council.

She presented each member of the council and the press with a button bearing that motto as she explained that the idea is to encourage girls in all sections of Guiding and their leaders to serve their community in some way. Projects in which this may be accomplished, she said,

are in beautifying the community, picking up litter, visiting shut-ins, nursing homes and homes for the aged.

A highlight will be Girl Guide Day at the CNE August 15 with girls coming from across the Dominion. Two girls from Thornhill will be among the 864 girls who will be learning about this country as they travel to different areas.

One of these girls will be going to the Yukon and the other to Prince Edward Island.

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