

## ART SHOW & SALE

Artist: Edna Giles-Tolley  
 McKay Art Centre  
 179 Main St., Unionville  
 Sat., Sept. 6 & Sun. Sept. 7  
 11 a.m. ~ 6 p.m.



### 1997 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

#### RECRUITMENT FOR ELECTION OFFICIALS

The Town of Markham is seeking individuals who are interested in working as an Election Official in the forthcoming Municipal Elections which will be held on Monday, November 10, 1997.

Those persons interested in a position as Deputy Returning Officer or Poll Clerk are asked to contact Ms. Kim Galloway at the Town of Markham, Clerk's Department, 477-7000 Ext. 309, as soon as possible.

# Fall's cooler weather reveals a number of late bloomers

I love plants that flower in the fall. This week the first cyclamen bloomed!

That's not the large florist type but the smaller, hardy cyclamen hederifolium (formerly neapolitanum) with exquisite little pale pink or white blooms over silver patterned green ivy-like leaves.

In Europe you see great patches of them in dappled deciduous shade.

The common name is sowbread because the large

tubers were much loved by wild pigs.

These plants are dormant during the heat of summer. Cool weather triggers their growth and fall bloom.

The decorative leaves remain until next June when they again become dormant. If growing conditions are suitable they will self seed.

The tubers should be planted now, three-inches deep in an enriched woody soil -- moist but well-drained.

One day soon the Lycoris squamigera will send up a 12-inch stalk topped by a cluster of fragrant pink amaryllis-like blooms. This "Magic Lily" produced a cluster of strap-shaped leaves in spring which made food to nourish the bulb and then died down.

In another few weeks the colchicums and autumn crocus will join the parade of late blooms.

Marilyn Smith's dwarf lilac has surprised her by blooming again this fall. While this is much appreciated, she wonders when this shrub should be pruned.

For optimum bloom, lilacs should not be cut back -- only the unsightly spent blossoms should be nipped off. New flower buds develop at the base of this year's bloom.

Perhaps you have something flowering in your garden which normally only blooms in the spring. I'd like to hear from you. All letters received by Sept. 30 will be entered in the Box of Bulbs Contest.

Marilyn would also like to know how far back to cut shasta daisies after blooming. Just removing the spent blossoms leaves unsightly stalks. (I call them "headless horsemen.")

Always cut the flower stems back far enough so they don't stick out like "sore thumbs." This butting back will encourage new plantlets to emerge at the base of the plant.

Angela Gradini discovered a good use for discarded copper pipes at the CNE. In the garden show she saw a copper trellis so now, with her creativity and her husband's expertise, some old hot water pipes are about to become a garden feature.

Kathy McLeod recommends her favourite garden resource book: Reader's Digest Illustrated Guide to Gardening in Canada.

This week's cooler weather reminds us that we shouldn't wait any longer to take cuttings of tender plants that we wish to keep over the winter. I will be presenting a free seminar entitled Saving Summer on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. For directions call (905) 649-3532.

The lecture will include taking cuttings, saving seeds, storing tender bulbs and overwintering garden plants.

Send your questions and comments to:

Let's Get Growing  
 c/o The Tribune  
 88 Brock St. West  
 Uxbridge, Ont., L9P 1R4  
 Attn: Marjorie Mason Hogue.



## Let's Get Growing

Marjorie Mason Hogue

## Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for a Sale Licence  
 Chung King Garden Restaurant  
 4394 Steeles Avenue East, Unit D-19  
 Market Village Shopping Centre, Markham

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **October 3, 1997**. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Board, please identify the designated contact person.

#### Note:

The LLBO gives the applicant details of any objections.

Submissions to be sent to:

Licensing and Permits Branch  
 Liquor Licence Board of Ontario  
 55 Lake Shore Blvd. E., Toronto ON M5E 1A4  
 Fax: (416)326-5555  
 E-mail at [licensing@llbo.on.ca](mailto:licensing@llbo.on.ca).

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