

## Choose A Nurseryman For Landscaping Help

### For More Uniform Growing Tobacco Sidedress Growmor Liquid Fertilizer



Pop-Up! Starter Fertilizer  
For Corn  
Booster For Tomatoes - Orchards -  
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**Here's What It Will Do For You:**

- Gives more uniform growing plants
- Earlier maturity
- Works immediately — no waiting for rain
- Made of food grade elements with all minor and trace elements
- Easy to handle — apply as you cultivate
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- Do up to 5 acres without stopping
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- Does not leach out of soil — so gives you full benefit of all fertilizer
- Special tobacco analysis available in 5-20-10, 10-20-10, 2-12-12
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For most of us a home is the biggest investment of our lives. Normally several years will be spent in a home, and we will get greater enjoyment from this home if the grounds are well landscaped. Well landscaped ground will mean different things to different people. To a golf addict it may mean simply lawn plus a bare minimum of other plants. To a garden enthusiast it will probably mean an area on which considerable time and effort can be expended. While it is necessary for a garden to be attractive, it is equally necessary that it reflect the interests of the owners.

There are many ways in which landscape planning can be done. For the enthusiast joining the local Horticultural Society will provide a reliable source of information. For those who prefer to "do it yourself," the local library usually contains several good publications on home landscaping. Additional information is also available in Publication 521, Landscaping of Home Grounds, available from the Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Ideas and suggestions can be had from your local nurseryman. There are a few points to consider when choosing your nurseryman. Each community will probably have a full-time

nurseryman-garden centre operator, who can be a reliable source of information. Probably at some point you will need further information on the care of your plants, or help with insect, disease or fertility problems. The experience and knowledge of a nurseryman will be valuable to you. Many discount operations, which are basically merchandising operations, do not provide this important follow-up service.

In addition to follow-up service, see if the nurseryman can help with your planning. Many nurserymen are capable planners themselves and others retain the services of a designer. They are often glad to give help and advice at minimal cost during the off season. If you approach your

nurseryman in January, February or March, a great deal of help can be given. During the planting season of April to June it becomes almost impossible to obtain this design help. Here in Ontario there is one further suggestion: the firm you choose should belong to the Ontario Nursery Trades Association. This is a trade organization which both benefits the members and helps the general public. A continuous program of educating and training is followed, and by choosing a member from the Ontario Nursery Trades Association you are assured of reliability and satisfaction.

Remember that your landscaping plan should serve to enhance your home and display your interest in gardening.

### Treatment For Beans

**K.J. Mindreboe,**  
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During six years of testing at Ridgetown registered herbicides in white beans (amiben, eptam, patoran, and treflan) have shown varying degrees of weed control from complete failure to complete success. Trying to improve this unreliable performance, herbicide combinations have been tested extensively over the past two years.

Combinations of eptam (2 lb active ingredient per acre) or treflan (¾ lb active ingredient per acre) applied before planting, followed by amiben (1½ lb active ingredient per acre) or

patoran (¾ lb active ingredient per acre) after planting, have given excellent weed control.

The combination treatments will require two separate applications and may increase the cost, but this may be profitable if better weed control and higher yields are obtained. Our yield increases with herbicide combinations have been around 5½ bushels per acre higher than with the use of single herbicide applications.

The predominant weeds in our test areas have been pigweed, lamb's-quarters, smartweed, ragweed, black nightshade, purslane, crabgrass, foxtail, barnyard grass, and old witchgrass.

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