

Gardening Hints

To get maximum flower production from your lilacs next spring, the faded blossoms should be removed before they have set seed.

Horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food say that a good clean cut should be made to remove the flower just above the new opposite branches and below the flower spike. This will cause the food to be channeled into a new shoot and bud production instead of seed development.

Light sprinkling of a lawn encourages shallow root growth and increases the probability of injury during hot, dry weather, warn horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

Always apply 1 to 1½ inches of water at a time to ensure thorough soaking of the soil. A pan placed in the area covered by the sprinkler will allow a much closer estimate of the amount of water applied.

When cutting gladiolus flowers, remove as few

leaves as possible or the new corns will be smaller, warn horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. The best method is to insert the tip of a sharp knife into the stem of the spike, bend the stem sharply toward the knife and twist to break it.

The flowers will give their longest show if cut just as the first florets are opening.

Menu Of Week

Roast Pork, Oven Baked Potatoes, Asparagus and Creamed Onions, Rhubarb Refrigerator Cake.

This Rhubarb Refrigerator Cake recipe from the Ontario Food Council, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, is one that will make good use of plentiful supplies of local field rhubarb today and which will also freeze well for use during the busy days of summer ahead.

Rhubarb Refrigerator Cake: 1 lb. rhubarb; 1½ cups water; 2 3-oz. pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin; 2/3 cup sugar; 2 cups miniature marshmallows; ½ pint whipping cream, whipped; 3 slices lemon-filled jelly roll or pound cake.

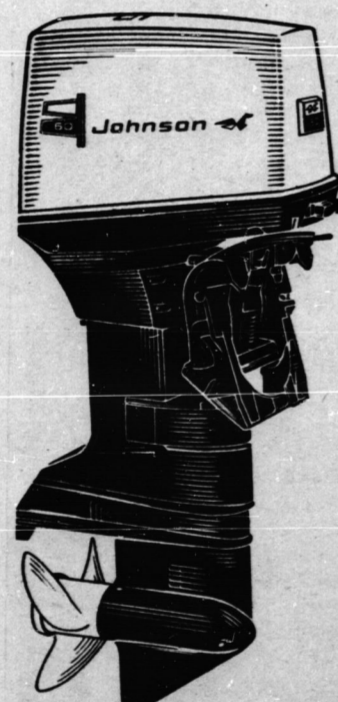
1. Dice rhubarb into ½-inch cubes, add to water, bring to boil, lower heat and simmer until tender.

2. Add gelatin and sugar, stir to dissolve completely.

3. Add marshmallows to mixture, stirring well. Chill until partially set, then gently stir in whipped cream.

4. Arrange cake slices in bottom of long, narrow mold. Put in gelatin mixture. Chill until firm or freeze until needed.

5. If frozen, allow 15 minutes to thaw slightly, otherwise unmold and serve. Serves six.



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Minister Back

TORONTO (CP) — A Unitarian minister, who left Toronto 11 years ago after denouncing the city as being populated by "self-righteous" citizens whose only deep devotion was to the dollar, is back.

Rev. William Jenkins, who was regarded as among the most out-spoken and radical clerics in the city, went to the United States but became disillusioned with what he calls "racism" and "the growing police-state mentality that can be found throughout the U.S., particularly in cities like Chicago." Mr. Jenkins feels control of the U.S. by facism "is more likely today than ever before."

Now 58, Mr. Jenkins says he doesn't want to resume a full-time ministry with

one congregation, "but I wouldn't mind working within enough different congregations to keep me busy full time."

He built the First Unitarian congregation in Toronto into one of the city's most thriving churches and was largely responsible for the formation of two other congregations in the Toronto area: Don Heights Unitarian Church and the Unitarian Church of South Peel.

Mr. Jenkins was criticized by many churchmen because of his free-wheeling ideas on religion.

Unitarianism embodies a wide range of beliefs and rejects such Christian concepts such as the divinity of Christ, the concept of original sin and biblical miracles.

Mr. Jenkins' return to Toronto has a few Unitarians worried. "I've been told that I have a messianic complex — that I want to 'save' the church," he says.

"Hell, I don't want to 'save' anything. All I want to do here is the only thing I've ever been able to do. And that's to help people to help themselves."

Where To Meet A Man

Single career girls in their twenties, particularly those who have chosen the big-city life, are not always on-the-go or enjoying the swinging time that people may expect they are. It is hard to believe that there is a countless number of attractive, intelligent and interesting girls who sit home dateless on Friday or Saturday night (that is, unless you have been caught in the same predicament yourself!)

Let's face it! Big-city bachelors are a scarce and spoiled breed; and, if you look at statistics, you will find that there is a surprisingly high ratio of extra females to males in all big Canadian centres.

In the June issue of Chatelaine, Stephen Franklin has some very good advice on where and how to meet men in Canada, both from a male point of view and from the information offered by several females, single and married, who have all been faced with the same problem.

For instance, did you realize that, in general, the smaller the city and the farther north, the higher the proportion of available men? Did you know that a city such as Vancouver, with its downtown beaches and large parks, provides more opportunity for meeting men casually than Toronto?

Child Accident Facts

A total of 1,959 Canadian children died from accidents and over half a million were injured before they reached their fifteenth birthday.

Is It Sex Or Only Love?

"Love", "falling in love", "sexual desire"? These terms are so frequently used, or rather misused, and yet, who has ever succeeded in defining them precisely?

In the June issue of Chatelaine, Dr. John Rich, a reputed Montreal psychiatrist, has taken a time-worn topic and discusses it in a completely different light — this, the title, "Is it sex or only love?" As Dr. Rich remarks, "You might as well ask, 'How do I know if it's an apple or an orange?'"

Dr. Rich explains how we can and must distinguish between sexual desire, being in love and loving — but we also have to recognize that all three are natural, normal and essential.

If we try to disown any of these feelings or excuse them by pretending they are something else, we only fool ourselves and make the wrong decisions. Although they are separate, they all blend together, and each one of them becomes more intense if it is leavened by the other two.

TORTOISE WALK

KAMLOOPS' B.C. (CP)—A pet tortoise raised \$93 for charity in the recent Kamloops Miles for Millions march by crawling 200 feet in 75 minutes.

SUMMER SPECIALS

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Editorial Comment

We Must Do Something

No one enjoys paying higher automobile insurance premiums. As they move up, more and more of us complain and demand that someone do something. But our own automobile experience conclusively shows that the cause of the problem has nothing to do with the insurance at all — it is you, it is me, and it is every other person who drives.

So said Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner George F. Reed in 1969 in an unprecedented open letter to all drivers. The Ontario Safety League says this statistics-packed letter has been termed a landmark document for its lucid exposition of the auto insurance problem faced by the whole nation.

Not only must we endeavour to drive safely at all times, says Mr. Reed, but even more importantly, we must determine what we want done about the drunken driver, the speeder, the chronic traffic law violator; in other words, who should be licensed to drive.

We must decide what sort of automobiles should be permitted on our highways. Detroit will stop building superpowered missiles that masquerade as automobiles if we, the buying public, will only serve notice that we insist on safety and sanity. Detroit will build a stronger, less damage-prone automobile if we provide evidence of our preference for tempering style with practicality.

We must decide how we want our highways constructed for safety, how we want our traffic laws enforced to take off the road those unworthy of a licence, what we must do in the way of mass transportation to reduce our dependence upon the automobile.

Much excellent work has been done on many of the problems and more is in progress. But our government public servants can do only what we will permit them to do. Not until we decide that we will change the status quo no longer and act accordingly will any solution to the car insurance crisis be possible.

Automobile insurance now costs more than some individuals can afford to pay. As inflation continues its inexorable erosion of the dollar, the size of the group unhappily grows larger. This is not simply an insurance problem but rather part of a far larger and more serious socio-economic problem. Its solution does lie in artificially depressed insurance rates but rather in meaningful cooperation of all interested entities, especially government and industry. — Ontario Safety League.

Helping The Newcomer

Immigrants to Canada face number of handicaps for many of them one of the most serious is inability to speak English or French. Another major problem is the lack of neighbourhood information in their own language.

These are some of the findings of a report prepared by the Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto. Findings could probably be applied with equal validity to other large Canadian cities.

Ethnic leaders in Toronto welcomed the suggestion the report for setting up neighborhood information centres.

"Immigrants need to know the minimum wage, where to go for a job, how to pay tickets on the subway, how the school system works," said Lucio Polini, director of an Italian educated centre.

Mr. Jean Lumb, who works for the Chinese Community Centre, also was enthusiastic. "Right now, immigrants are not aware of the services available to them because there are not enough information centres," said.

The report said some ethnic and union leaders tend that many job-seeking immigrants face exploitation and discrimination from employers. Union leaders said immigrants were forced to work long hours for low pay in non-unionized establishments. The report for Canadian experience also was a severe handicap to those newly arrived in the country.

Equally revealing was the alarm felt by immigrants over the permissive character of Canadian family law. The report found that most ethnic groups expressed anxiety about the permissive education system and the freedom given youth in this country.

"This is viewed as a threat to parental authority and even as the cause of family breakdown," the report

For those who have always lived in Canada there too lessons to be learned from this report. One is whether we realize it or not, we are making life difficult for the newcomer by the requirements they must meet in obtaining jobs. The other is that our rigid standards of family conduct are causing serious adjustment problems for immigrant families.

We could go a step farther and ask ourselves whether we are doing anything to make these new arrivals feel at home. A simple gesture of friendship will go a long way and it is something which calls for a minimum of effort on our part.

Why don't we try it?

Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO

The following paragraphs are from Pen Scissors and Pastepot:

There has been so much painting done around the Village this past month we have been quite unable to keep up with the score. It might be better to report that practically the whole Village has been refreshed in some respect. It beats all what the Board of Trade can accomplish when it puts its heart to work.

There isn't much happening these days that doesn't pertain to the Centennial Celebration. While there are still a few who regard it as just another event in the scheme of things, the great majority recognize it as a great historical birthday and have entered into the spirit of things with zest. Jarvis has been lucky to have the guidance of Art Blight as general chairman. He has the ability to grasp the significance of an event of this sort and also the ability to master-mind the thousand and one details that must be looked after to guarantee success. The community is indebted to him.

We never knew that our old friend Clyde Corrigan, practiced the art of pedagogy in his younger days. The other evening we saw a picture of the teacher and pupils at S.S. No. 17 Walpole, and sure enough it turned out that Clyde was the teacher. It was one of his former pupils that showed us the picture and he also let us in on one of the secrets of Clyde's popularity with the students. It seems he did a bit of trapping along the Nanticoke Creek and if his traps brought forth a fairly good yield, it would sometimes delay his arrival at school in the mornings.

We have no evidence to show, however, that it proved in any way detrimental to the future success of his students, and at the same time it probably provided a needed supplement to the salary school teachers received in those days.

In our efforts to dig up historical lore it has been significant to find that the best source has been Nanticoke and environs. Not too much has turned up about Jarvis. It illustrates that Nanticoke was the real center in days gone by before the railroad made it's appearance.

When another Centennial rolls around those who are concerned themselves with events of the past will probably have something to say about the Jarvis Jills who made a name for themselves in the year 1950. It is only a prediction of course, at this time, but it would appear very likely they will capture the Ontario Championship before snow flies this year. They are exhibiting a marvelous team spirit and that's what it takes to make a championship nine in softball.

30 YEARS AGO

Colter & Colter, of Cayuga, announce the opening of a law office in the Reichel building where Mr. Geo. A. Walker conducts an insurance

business. E. C. Colter, B.A., will be associated with the local practice which will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, commencing July 22.

Recognizing the importance of preparedness for any possible emergency at home during war-time and the need in the connection for having information readily available as to all persons able and qualified to provide any nursing service in or about their own community at any time, the Ontario Department of Health is launching immediately, a province-wide nurse enrolment scheme. The full cooperation of hospitals, nursing organizations and other interested groups will ensure the success of this wartime preparedness effort.

Rev. Howard W. Roberts, M.A., B.D., a former Jarvis

Boy who has distinguished himself in the Ministry, will be the special speaker at Wesley United Church, Jarvis and Garnet United Church next Sunday.

Farmers of Haldimand county having a blue grass

field which they intend saving for seed would be well advised to examine their field carefully for Canada Thistle and make sure that all plants of this weed are carefully removed.

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Scott Young

There's something wrong

The other day I was at a sale of a farmhouse, a barn and a garage which actually went for minus \$200. That is, when the auctioneer couldn't get any bids at all on the buildings — which had to be moved to make way for a highway widening project — he went into a reverse, or Dutch, auction.

He started by offering \$1,000 to have the buildings moved. Then somebody offered to do it for \$800. The bids kept getting lower and lower until one adventurer who offered to do the job for \$200 had a deal.

The sad thing to me was to see these buildings go, especially just so a lot of cursed automobiles with boat trailers attached, and kids throwing candy wrappers and pop bottles out of the back, would have room to go faster.

They call that progress, but you have to convince me. There used to be a line of big trees along the highway in front of that farmhouse. Friends of mine who once lived there kept a few horses and cattle. It used to be a good place to go when the lady of the house was making one of her patented chicken dishes for a midnight lunch after a lot of loud talk (and a few cold beverages) on a Friday or Saturday night.

A few years ago they moved away, but you know how it is when you pass a place where you've had lots of good times. You take a look, remembering. You see how the new people are tending the garden, and whether the purple lilacs are thick or thin this year.

Then once this spring when I turned onto that highway a couple of miles away, what greeted me was sheer carnage. In front of farm after farm, the field nearest the road had a line of felled trees. Men were working at hauling brush into piles. Big saws were cutting the trees into firewood lengths. I'm told that the wood won't be wasted — that it will go to highway roadside parks where firewood is provided for campers.

I never saw anything as

naked looking as those miles of stumps where big maples, cedars, elms and basswood once had given the eye something to look at besides the pavement. I'll never go down that four-lane road they're going to build, without wishing that the old two-lane road between the rows of trees was back.

Maybe that makes me a silly old sentimentalist, I don't know. But I do know that I felt very uncomfortable, even grumpy, at the demolition sale of this one place.

There weren't many people around, because who really wants to buy a house with three-foot stone foundations, and try to move it. It was a nice sunny day, but instead of holding the auction outside, everybody just went to the kitchen. The auctioneer did his business from one corner, and it didn't take long.

Then the man who had undertaken to move the buildings for \$200 tried to make a little profit for himself out.

One man offered him \$50 for the barn. "Go and look at it," he urged the new owner. "You haven't even looked. It isn't worth more than fifty."

"If I went and looked," the new owner said, "I might want a hundred." He looked out through the kitchen window. "I'll take seventy-five," he said. "Seventy," said the prospect. "Seventy-five," said the owner. He got it.

I remember the night my friend delivered a calf in that barn. A tough delivery, with only a couple of big flashlights to show him what he was doing.

A woman I know later asked the auctioneer to her home for lunch. While he was eating, he said he thought he'd made a good deal. "I told the department it would cost us \$800 anyway," he said, very pleased.

I still think there's something wrong with a society that knocks down good buildings, that could house happy families; and knocks down good trees, that soothe the eye, just to widen a road.

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