

Plant Cone-Bearing Evergreens Now

by A. R. Buckley
The best time to plant the cone-bearing or needle-type of evergreens is from mid-August until the end of September. If they are planted before this date, when the weather is hot and the annual growth is not quite finished, the plants

OHC Housing

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stove and refrigerator. The lowest rent is \$32 a month.
After considering the survey report, council can initiate the program it outlines by adopting a resolution requesting OHC to go ahead. OHC borrows 90 per cent of the capital cost of a project from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and 10 per cent from the Provincial Treasurer. The Corporation pays both back with interest.

Housing on a rent geared to income basis is part of OHC's Home Ownership Made Easy (H.O.M.E.) program.

Last Minute

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committee, representative of the entire county and the Oneida Plowmen's Association, was set up the same year and the executive began to co-ordinate the activities of the various committees.

Included in the list of Committees and their chairman are, farm and home improvement, George Ramsey; publicity, Murray Hewitt; county exhibits, Lorna Miller; ladies programs, Mrs. John Peart; plowing lands, Blake Fields; parking and collecting, Ernie Craddock; tractors, Jim Doughty; wagon tours, Bill Hurkmans; team and horse show, Clarence Bacher; special events, Gordon Miller; historical, Hugh Clark; drainage, Phil Hare; billeting, Mrs. Gerald Donaldson; bands and parades, Neale Hoover; lunches, Frank Ford; local day, Lorne James, and tented city, Malen Wilkins.

A featured event will be a tractor-pull competition, another first for the match. Tractor pulls are popular throughout the United States and the local committee decided to try it out at the International. The pulls will be staged Tuesday to Thursday during plowing match week.

will not flourish. Although garden centers and stores have bountiful supplies in the spring, this is not the best time for planting, although in many areas the plants survive and finally flourish if the weather does not turn abnormally hot and dry.

Evergreens planted later than September in most parts of Canada may turn brown during the winter and eventually die, for a certain amount of water is given off from their leaves throughout the entire winter. When winds are high, evergreens transpire more than normally. If the ground freezes early, the newly-planted evergreens cannot absorb sufficient water to take care of moisture loss during the winter period.

Go to your local nursery and choose a tree or shrub of the size and shape you want. At this time of the year, you will be pretty sure of getting lots of attention from the salesmen. In the early fall too, you can get good, freshly dug plants that can be moved with less shock than those set out in spring during warm dry weather.

If you want a large tree, consider the pines, spruces and firs. Some of the best of these and the easiest to grow are the white pine, red pine and the Scots pine. These will all make broad-headed trees in time. Best among the spruces are the blue Colorado spruce, Koster spruce, Endtz spruce, Hoops spruce, the Norway spruce, with many cultivars including the yellow-tipped, and the pendulous types, the Black spruce, the Serbian spruce and the Englemann's.
Among the hardy firs growing in the Plant Research Arboretum are the shapely silver fir, the Greek fir and the Siberian fir. In mild climates look for the Nordmann fir and the white fir.

Sewage Plant

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cent of all solids and 90 per cent of other pollutants will have been removed.

At the level the amount of oxygen from the river required to complete the break-down process is so small that there is no appreciable effect on the health of the river.

Phosphates, however, are not taken care of at the plant. OWRC spokesmen said that won't be done until 1973.

For moderate-sized trees that are less spreading, use the junipers for dry places and the cedars for wet ones. Many in this group are found in older foundation plantings where they are usually overgrown, unpruned and untidy.

Holes for planting evergreens should be large enough to accommodate the ball of soil that comes with them and have at least a foot of space around this ball for packing and treading in the soil. Fork up the bottom of the hole and add plenty of well-rotted leaves or moistened peat moss. Note the soil mark on the stem from previous planting, and take care to replant no more than one inch deeper than this.

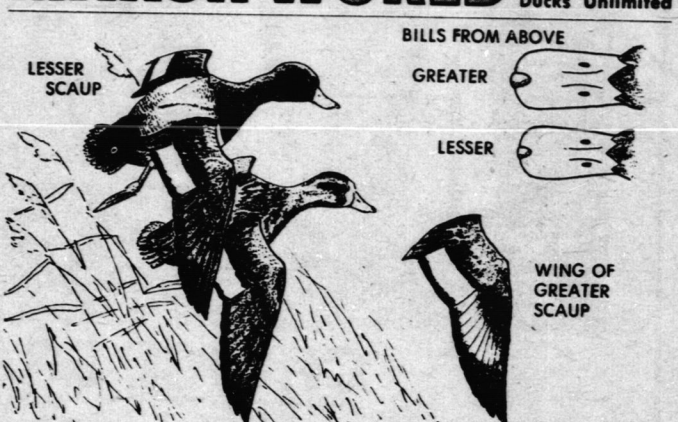
Once the plants have been set in the hole, fill in around the roots with two parts of good top soil mixed with one of peat moss or

good humus, then pack the soil down well. When it is a third filled, pour water into the hole and let it soak down. Then finish off the filling-in in such a manner that there is a slight depression around the stem of the evergreen. Treat the soil very firmly as you fill in the hole; then water once more.

Make sure the plants never suffer from lack of water, for this is even more important in fall than in spring. Soak them well during dry spells and sprinkle them overhead occasionally during sunny weather.

After the soil is frozen, mulch around the base of the plant with leaves or peat moss to prevent heaving during the winter and to keep the soil frozen during the mild spells that might occur in January or February.

MARSH WORLD



Greater and lesser scaup are known to sportsmen as big and little bluebill. Greater is a larger kind with more extensive white on wing and a heavier bill. Lesser is a common nester in Manitoba west to interior British Columbia, the Mackenzie valley, Yukon and Alaska. Greater is more northern, skirting the Pre-Cambrian Shield country through northern Alberta into the Mackenzie valley, Yukon and Alaska. They intermingle in migration.

VOLUNTEER OPERATION
Fort Simpson, N.W.T. (CP) - Volunteers keep Radio Simpson, "the Voice of the Northern Mackenzie," on the air for several hours each evening. The low power, 25-watt, private AM station provides "good music" and weather bulletins, but no news or advertising. Fort Simpson is 650 air miles northwest of Edmonton.

LEARN QUICKLY
Yellowknife, N.W.T. (CP) - Eskimo children were learning to swim in portable pools set up by the Northwest Territories government at the barren settlements of Rankin Inlet and Baker Lake. An instructor said Eskimos learn to swim more quickly than white people "because they adapt to the water more readily and overcome their fears faster."

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Friends N' Neighbors

Jessie Miller and Mrs. Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Keifer, of Fisherville, inner guests of Mr. F. W. Reicheld on Saturday.

Jean Holland and W. Reicheld visited Mrs. Paul Richarz of Hamilton on Saturday.

Members of Jarvis visited Grandview Dunville and the senior center on Saturday. Readings followed by Mrs. Violet Reynolds of the residents and vocally.

Members of Jarvis were given by the oldest man and lady. This being the

September birthday celebration, the four persons having birthdays this month were presented with gifts by the staff at Grandview. Mrs. Robert Smuck, president of Jarvis WI acted as chairman with Mrs. Sumner Church as pianist. Mrs. W. J. Duxbury and Mrs. Harry Belbeck gave readings.

Enumerators have finished their visits to all homes in Jarvis prior to making up the polling lists for the October provincial election. Division 82 East of No. 6 Highway was taken by Mrs. Helen Dossor and Mrs. Violet Reynolds. Polling Division 83 West of Highway No. 6 by Mrs. Connie Miller and Miss Frances Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hodgkins of Welland visited Mrs. R. A. Miller on Saturday.

Deborah Taylor-Munro, Technologist intraining in Hamilton was at her home here during the weekend.

On Sunday morning Knox Presbyterian Sunday School and Church observed Rally Day for 1971. During the 11 o'clock service Sunday School teachers and pupils were in the auditorium. The minister conducted the service with Wayne Chambers, a Sunday school teacher, giving a brief review of programs the young people would like to have sponsored such as films, stating that the congregation was cordially invited to attend any programs initiated by the young people. Mention was made of the ten a.m.

services held during August when a missionary and family Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland on furlough from Formosa gave a film version and explanation of the work of missions in that country. The following Sunday a talk on the Six Nations Indians was given by Elliott Moses and on the last Sunday also at ten o'clock was a missionary from Africa and his protegee attending school in Burlington. Such programs as these were recommended. Teachers and congregation were commissioned anew to dedicate themselves to the work of the church. Teachers in Knox church school are James Davidson, superintendent; Oscar Phillips, assistant; Cora McKenzie, Bill Fess, Donna Walker, Rosemary Mitchell, Joanne Mitchell, Wayne Chambers, Linda Mitchell, Joyce Elliott, Barbara Mitchell, Doug McBride and Ralph Walker.

The Auction sale sponsored by Cheapside United Church and held in the village hall drew a large crowd and displays were well arranged. Antique articles brought brisk bidding.

Arthur Pye, of Fonthill, principal of Central Public School, Dunville was in this area last Thursday evening and called at the home of his aunt and uncle the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sider.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winger of the Niagara area attended the Brethren in Christ Church in Cheapside on Sunday.

Mrs. Norman McCombs, of Cheapside, was hostess for a baby shower in her home for her niece, Mrs. David Sher, on Friday.

Miss Marjorie Heise was also the hostess for a baby shower in her home at Cheapside for the former Linda Cronk. Mrs. Ken Roth of London, Linda has been teaching in London while her husband has been a student at Western University.

A good crowd attended the Anniversary Services at Garnet United Church, when Rev. Warren was the anniversary speaker morning and evening. Mr. Warren is a former minister here and is the minister of Thorold United Church. Mrs. Warren was with him.

Mrs. Harvey Vokes, of Port Dover, and Mrs. Kenneth Vokes, of Hagersville, spent Monday with their aunt Mrs. Ben Johnson.

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