

Timely Tips on

GARDENING

By Betty Frankel

Imperceptibly Autumn steals over the land. Even before the first Eucalyptus bushes flaunt their blazing scarlet foliage, a subtle golden haze suffuses the landscape and the fresh leafy greens of summer turn to deeper antique bronze. BIRDS—as they gather in migratory flocks, are more prominent now than at other seasons. We have a final opportunity to enjoy them before they leave for the south. Even though insects and seeds are plentiful, bird feeders should now be cleaned and stocked and placed in the garden. Thus, before cold weather arrives, the birds that stay all winter will learn where food is available. Also, a variety of interesting migrants may be attracted to the garden and perhaps lured into lingering a few days.

Water for bathing and drinking is also welcomed by both stay-at-home and migratory birds. This need for water is often overlooked, but it continues throughout the year.

SHRUBS FOR BIRDS—Gardeners have found that many shrubs pay added dividends by bearing fruit that birds favor as food. These shrubs thus serve a multitude of purposes. They can serve as a hedge or screen or background for other plantings, or can even be used as specimen plants for landscape accents. They create a charming picture when in flower, and are again attractive when bearing fruit. The garden scene is immeasurably enhanced by the birds that come to eat the berries.

The birds add beauty and gaiety with their cheerful singing and graceful flight. Also, in addition to consuming berries and fruit, the birds eat an enormous quantity of insects and weed seeds. Their value is so great that it is impossible to calculate.

Among the small ornamental trees that are choice landscape material and also favorites of birds are flowering dogwood, mountain ash, hawthorn, Russian olive, and the numerous varieties of flowering crab. Mulberry is one of the birds' most favored fruits, and the tree has an interesting form and attractive foliage. However, because of its abundance of soft, pulpy fruit it is not a good specimen for the small garden. If there is an out of the way to plant this small tree, the birds will give it a warm welcome.

Viburnums are favored by both birds and landscape planners. There are numerous varieties available. Those, such as Viburnum opulus, the high bush cranberry, that have bright red berries are especially attractive. Viburnum opulus are about ten feet tall. Other tall shrubs with fruit that attract birds are honeysuckle, euonymus alatus or burning bush and European euonymus. Medium sized shrubs include barberry, red ozier dogwood, cotoneasters, ilex and privet.

New home owners just planning their garden, would do well to include several of these varieties in their plans, and owners of established properties will be amply rewarded if they find a spot or two that will accommodate some of these trees or shrubs that are so lovely

themselves and provide the additional attraction of beautiful birds. GRASS—The velvet smoothness of many lawns were marred this summer by ragged patches of crabgrass. These patches will disappear as soon as the weather turns cold, but thousands of viable seeds will remain. Now is a good time to treat the infested areas with what is known as a pre-emergent killer which will kill the seeds before they germinate. Use a preparation containing disodium methyl arsenate. This must be effectively applied any time from now until the ground is frozen hard, or early in April. Spring until the end of April. This will provide control of numerous weeds, also, including chickweed.

REMEMBERS—Plant peonies now in well drained soil. Continue planting bulbs and keep a record of what is planted where. . . . Spray web worms with D. T. . . . Fertilize lawns with a mix of chlorophyll and the fertilizer. . . . This is a good time to give trees an annual feeding. Use a low nitrogen fertilizer and give it every inch of trunk diameter. . . . Continue planting evergreens and perennials.

Speed Major Death Cause On Highways

Excessive speed was by far the biggest single cause of traffic accidents that caused more than 2,825,000 injuries and 36,700 deaths on U.S. highways during 1958.

It is estimated that speed killed and injured nearly 1,000,000 persons in the United States last year, more than 40 per cent of the total.

Cars that did not have the right-of-way were involved in 35.2 per cent of the accidents, causing a total of 808,400 injuries and 10,400 deaths. Crossing at intersections was the chief cause of the 7,700 pedestrians killed and 245,800 injured. A total of 10.1 per cent, or 27,049 pedestrians were injured while crossing with the signal as compared with 7.4 per cent injured crossing against the signal.

It was reported that 91.1 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents had more than a year of driving experience; 87.9 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents were men; that 81 per cent of the vehicles involved in non-fatal accidents were passenger cars; and that more than 85 per cent of the cars involved were in apparently good condition at the time of the accident.

Dry roads prevailed in 78.1 per cent of the fatal crashes and 70.1 per cent of the non-fatal accidents. The weather was reported as clear in 84.2 per cent of the fatal pileups and 79.5 per cent of the non-fatal mishaps.

Each individual is responsible for himself. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Kendallwood News Bits

MRS. EDWARD COVE GR. 4-6769

The Kendallwood Farm's Newcomers Club will resume meetings on the last Tuesday evening of each month beginning this Tuesday, September 29, 8:00 p.m., at the Kentbrook School. An important business meeting is scheduled at which plans for the coming year will be discussed. A reminder is given that October will be the last opportunity to pay 1959-60 membership dues.

The annual meeting of the Kendallwood Association will be held October 1, 7:45 at the Wooddale School. Treasurer and committee reports will be given and election of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer held. All Kendallwood residents are urged to attend.

The Kendallwood Ladies Bowling League announces that nursery facilities and a baby sit will be provided for the league. To join and for further information contact secretary Ann Wieder at GR 4-7269.

CUB SCOUT PACK 153 will be in full swing this week when cubs will gather for their first den meetings of the season. Monthly pack meetings will be held at the Duncanson High School gymnasium—the first Thursday evening of every month, 7:30 p.m., beginning next Thursday, October 1.

Last week, Tuesday night, September 15, the Kendallwood Choral Group held a meeting at the home of Fran Katzer on Westerline.

Mrs. Gilbert Plotnik entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19, in her home on Baintree Road. The tea was in honor of Joan Ellen Lewis who plans to marry Dr. Gilbert Plotnik's brother, Dr. Sheldon Plotnik, on October 27. The tea enlivened Joan to meet all her future relatives.

Gail Katzer of Kendallwood subdivision celebrated her birthday with a pajama party for some of her young girl friends last Friday.

An outing at Kensington Park last Saturday afternoon marked

Spicer Named On Dean's List

Among the 131 students named to the Bowdoin College Dean's List for the fall semester is Nicholas G. Spicer, a member of the senior class, of 2415 Farmington Road, Farmington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Spicer.

Forty-two students from Massachusetts and 36 from Maine were named to the select list on which 13 other states and three foreign countries were also represented. Bowdoin College is located in Brunswick, Maine.

Easy on the Feet

Floors in the Christian Science Publishing Company in Boston are made of four-inch thick Douglas fir. Research disclosed that men tire less easily when walking on wood all day because wood has a certain "give" which is easy on the feet.

John Clappison Sells Insurance Phone GR. 4-3511

ed the ninth birthday of Steve Sandbothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sandbothe of Peppercorn Rd.

A baseball game and other activities were topped off with the serving of hot dogs (which the boys cooked themselves) over an open fire and birthday cake. Joining in the fun were Stevie's friends: Steve Rauss, Tim McManis, Steve Heyn, Mike Cove, Gary Baker, Wayne McClellan, Billy Bozgan, Kenny Blum, Kirk Stevens, Doug Ehlers, Mike Chargo, and Gary Lendon, accompanied by Stevie's Mom and Mrs. Lendon. Steve was nine years old September 7.

MRS. JOE ROZMAN was hostess to her bridge group Wednesday evening, September 16, at her home on Thorny Brae Rd.

The Kendallwood 1 Thursday afternoon bridge club resumed meeting last week when they were guests of Marlowe DeBanger on Quail Hollow.

Babery Rd. end of Green Willow has been buzzing with activity the past weeks with the garage additions to the Johanson and Sheelhaas homes going up.

The week end of September 12 found 32 Boy Scouts, members of Troop 163 and the Explorer Post, accompanied by 25 adults, canoeing down the River near West Branch, Mich. Occupants of eight of the canoes were guests of the school. The school's excitement in the cold river which added to the weekend's excitement. The 34 mile canoe trip was planned by Scout leader, Bill Clogg, and his assistant, Bill Weertman. Approximately 28 miles were paddled on Saturday and then canoers camped overnight in tents covering 100 more miles down river Sunday morning.



SUSAN WEAVER, daughter of the Curtis Weavers of Grand River Ave., left Sunday night for Columbia, Missouri, where she will attend Stephens College. The Weavers recently entertained about 30 of Susan's friends at a farewell party for Susan in their back yard.

THE PATIENT MUST COMBAT THE DISEASE ALONG WITH THE PHYSICIAN

(Author's Name Omit)

Physicians have to be good detectives. The only clues are the various symptoms that accompany sickness. Many different diseases have similar symptoms. By a thorough physical examination, asking pertinent questions and the process of elimination, physicians find out the exact causes of the trouble. You can help them to be more effective if you follow these simple rules. Visit your physician at the very beginning of any illness. Sometimes a cure takes time. Don't be impatient. Most important, take any medicine your physician prescribes according to his exact directions. Pharmacists always follow a physician's instructions exactly when compounding a prescription. You do the same and you will get well much quicker.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE GR. 4-3001 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

(Quotation by Hippocrates (460-377 B.C.) Copyright 1959 (GW3))

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DIK SALAY is entering Dick Center College in Los Angeles, California, this month. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Salay, and his brother, Bob, of 23085 Glenbrook Drive drove him there. They have just returned home by plane. Dick is a former Farmington High student.

Aged Colossus

The Pacific Northwest is often called the land of the big trees. A favorite tourist attraction near Cannon Beach, Oregon, is the giant Douglas fir which towers 225 feet overhead and is 16 feet in diameter. Now celebrating its 1200th birthday, the venerable colossus contains 100,000 board feet of lumber, enough to make 150 tons of paper or to build 10 two-bedroom homes.

Subscribe to The Enterprise.

Wooddale School Safety Patrol Seeks Volunteers

Twenty-three mothers have, so far, volunteered to serve on the Wooddale School Safety Patrol for the coming year. It was disclosed this week.

With half the present number of mother volunteers serving in the morning, and half in the afternoon, each mother will be on duty one week every eleven weeks of the school year. If more women volunteer, Safety Patrol duty could be made less frequent for each mother, a spokesman for the group emphasized.

"More mothers would probably volunteer if they were aware of the situation that results from the concentration of walkers, bicycles, buses, and automobiles at the school entrance before school and at the time of dismissal, particularly in bad weather," the spokesman commented. "Under such conditions, older children, as well as the youngest, need some protection."

Those who have already volunteered for morning patrol are: Jimmy Cook, Jan Collins, Lee Bem, Zee Maks, Irene Schmidt, Chris Morgan, Rita Jones, Nelda Czubiak, Margaret DeHahn, Vi Dobzyniak, and Mary Havel. Mothers who have offered to take afternoon duty are: Cam Stevens, Eileen Rulapaugh, Doris Helgert, Marge Wilcox, Irene Blum, Mary Taylor, Jan Bartels, Carol McKinn, Jean Goetzel, Doty

Big Fellers

While Texas and Alaska, by state on relative size, the Pacific Northwest sits snugly knowing that, as far as forests are concerned, it produces the all-time giants. Douglas fir rises to Bunyanesque heights of 200 feet and over; west coast hemlock beats all other hemlocks for growth, size and quality; and western red cedar, which often swells to a chubby 16 feet diameter, makes shrimps out of other cedars.

An antique buggy of an 1899 fire chief was recently featured in the lobby of a New York bank. Receptionists became so intrigued they dressed in costume to fit the period.

Shop in Friendly Farmington

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Reynolds Water Conditioning Co. (formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.), Michigan's largest and oldest manufacturer of a complete line of Water Conditioning Equipment—both domestic and commercial—(Since 1931) needs a capable man of character as factory representative to sell retail in this community. Experience in this line is desirable but not required. Factory help and leads will be given. You will be selling the very best equipment. Your earnings can be most attractive. Advancement can follow. Give us full information about yourself in a letter or call Webster 3-3800 for appointment.

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