

WAYNE JONES SAYS . . .

Many people don't know about the summer flowering shrubs that take little care and add so much color to the garden. Stop by today and see them in bloom. Also the choice new evergreens that have just arrived. Don't forget that we draw free landscape plans for our customers; know-how makes the difference.



Wayne Jones

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Woody vine - orange flower, rampant growth
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- BIG LEAF WINTERCREEPER . . . \$4.00
Evergreen
- PURPLE LEAF WINTERCREEPER . . . \$1.95
Evergreen - reddish purple in winter

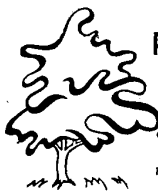
SUMMER FLOWERING SHRUBS

- HYDRANGEA P.G. - Shrub form . . . \$2.50 and \$5.00
Tree form . . . \$7.50
Just starting to bloom - white flowers for six weeks
- POTENTILLA . . . \$2.50
Yellow flowers for 8 weeks in summer - blooming now
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Suburban Gardener

How An Expert Starts New Lawn From Seed

By BETTY FRANKEL
Special Writer

Lawns are something we seem to have no choice about. They are one of the facts of suburban life. Unlike flower gardens, which the homeowner can take or leave as he sees fit, the homeowner owns a lawn to take care of whether he likes it or not. In fact, a lawn seems to have evolved into something of a status symbol with every one striving for a perfect lawn. Every year numerous books appear whose sole purpose is to instruct the homeowner in the fine art of lawnmaking. Some of these are written by golf course superintendents and greens keepers whose very livelihood depends on building and maintaining that perfect lawn.

ONE OF THESE professional specialists who has written a book is Paul Voysin, an Illinois golf course superintendent. In "A Perfect Lawn the Easy Way", he gives advice about starting a new lawn.

Any time after Aug. 15 is a good time to start a new lawn. It is better to start a new lawn in fall than in spring, and he feels that the total time needed to develop thick turf is shorter if the job is begun in fall. Begin to prepare the area by removing the topsoil and carefully setting it aside until the rough grading has been done and the land suitably contoured so that the water will drain away from the house.

Then spread topsoil over the graded area to a depth of four inches. If you do not have enough, purchase more. Rake it and smooth it so there are no water-collecting depressions.

IF THERE ARE trees already growing on the land, avoid changing the level of the soil around their roots or they are likely to die. Make a well or retaining wall around them.

After the topsoil is graded and leveled and smoothed, apply a 10-10-10 fertilizer at the rate of 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet. According to Voysin, this addition of fertilizer is one of the secrets of success.

Next comes the seeding, and this should be done in two steps. Use more seed than the amount recommended on the package for the type of seed you are using. Half again as much is his recommendation.

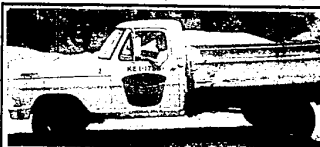
Divide this amount in half and spread half over the lawn as evenly as possible. Then going in the cross direction, spread the other half.

Kentucky bluegrass and Merion blongrass are most popular lawn grasses in this area. Pennsylvania fescue is good to use if your growing conditions are poor. AFTER THE SEED is sown, rake it very lightly. Better to rake at all than to bury the seed deeply.

Next comes rolling. Do this when the soil is dry. Use a heavy roller and go over it in several directions to firm and compact the soil.

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