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The PDQ Tower’s unique shape is complemented by its use of glass and steel, creating a striking silhouette that is both functional and visually appealing. The building’s design is not only aesthetically pleasing but also efficient, designed to minimize energy consumption and maximize natural light.

The tower houses a variety of businesses and amenities, including offices, retail spaces, and a high-end hotel. This mixed-use approach ensures a vibrant and dynamic environment, catering to both residents and visitors alike.

In addition to its modern architecture, the PDQ Tower is a testament to sustainability. The building is designed to meet strict environmental standards, incorporating advanced technologies that contribute to reducing its carbon footprint.

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The Powers planned the house to enjoy their family hobbies: swimming and birdwatching.

**When George Powers was transferred to Oakland, Calif., from his company’s Windsor office, he had to leave behind a home he designed and contracted himself and had lived in for 13 years. He also left behind a life on the St. Clair River that included morning swims from the end of the garden in summer and bird-watching all year long. There were two things he was determined to take with him. And he did, even though it meant building his new version of the St. Clair River. The version he built is a swimming pool, tucked between the two wings of a new Lakeside house he planned almost by himself with his wife, Edna.

Powers’ decision to build the pool brought him face-to-face with the three principal problems of poolsmen: pools must be insulated; they must be supervised; and they must be protected when the winter goes away from them. Powers solved the problems with his front-yard design. The pool is fenced, but the fence is an extension of the house walls, roof-high and screened with steel mesh. It’s visible from almost any point on the main floor of the house for easy supervision. And the gate has an electrically operated lock that can be released only from the inside, either by hand or by pressing a button inside the house. Only a determined swimmer could use the Powers’ pool without consent, and no small child could get in while they’re away.

The pool’s position gives the Powers a dramatic entry to their house, and a cool place to sit in warm summer evenings or to entertain guests. It also makes the pool more convenient to use than a backyard pool would have been— their backyard is 22 feet below street level, and the house is two stories high on the back. The frontyard location means George and Edna Powers can step into the pool from their bedrooms for a pre-breakfast swim—a sliding glass door opens from the master bedroom. And the Powers use the pool a lot. They take their vacations in winter and stay home all summer.

Although the Powers house looks like a bungalow from the street, its sloping lot resulted in a two-story design. The back. To take advantage of the slope, George Powers developed a plan with a recreation room, guest room, bath and bedrooms for his 11-year-old son. Bill Powers, on the lower floor overlooking the backyard. The living room, dining room, kitchen, den and master bedrooms are on the upper level. And as for bird-watching, the Powers do it from their den and living room windows now.**
HE BRINGS WILDFLOWERS BACK ALIVE

Canada's wildflowers are disappearing as our cities grow. To save them from extinction, Harry Miller hunts them in the woods to grow in his own garden

BY LOIS WILSON. PHOTOGRAPHED BY DAVID HARRIS AND REG DUNWELL

When home from the office for lunch, Harry Miller finds a minute to show a secret garden he's growing in his Port Credit, Ont., garden for a flower show.

COTTAGE ON THE ROCKS
It's modern on the outside, Early Canadian within

PRODUCED BY JOHN O'KEEFE

When Colin Watson decided to build a cottage as a weekend retreat in central Ontario's Georgian Bay, he found a problem common to practically all such buildings: how to keep the very nearly level building from rolling off the rocks on which it was built. The island is made of huge boulders of granite. The cottage is built on a solid slab of concrete reinforced with tons of steel. Rather than try to support the cottage on the rocks, Watson raised the cottage above them on slender steel posts set in concrete footings. The posts are braced across fashion with steel rope to prevent sway.

Inside, the cottage is actually one large room divided down the middle by a stone fireplace that opens on two sides. The two identical rooms have a balcony three feet high, cantilevered off the north end. The roof is a low-pitched one and the walls of local stone. The ceiling is not plastered. The windows are made of heavy glass. The furniture includes the original pieces that were used in the cottage when it was built. There is a large rocking chair in the living room. Books and magazines are stored in built-in cabinets. The kitchen is fully equipped with a refrigerator and stove. The bathroom is large and has a shower stall. There is a small bedroom with a double bed. The living room has a large fireplace and is furnished with two easy chairs and a table. A small extension off the living room is a sunroom with two windows.

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If suburbia feels too wide open, yet you don’t want to be a recluse, the Brays’ long-term plan for a four-way garden show...

How you can get the most privacy with the least fence

FIVE YEARS AGO when the Carre Brays bought a house in Toronto’s suburban Scarboro Township their backyard was a flat, blank patch of earth screened by handsome dog from the excavation for their basement. Today, the same 52-by-90-foot lot contains a brick-paved patio screened for privacy, separate vegetable and flower gardens reached by winding paths, a central lawn, and an easily managed recreation area for their three little girls to play in.

The Brays did it all themselves, with some careful planning, two small sections of fence, clever planting, and a trickload of railroad ties.

The heart of the garden is the patio, designed by Betty Bray and built over five years by her husband, with whatever help he could get from neighbors and friends, “We didn’t plan it to take exactly five years,” Mrs. Bray says, “We just started with a long-term plan in mind, and we made some changes as we went along. For instance, in the first two years we leveled the ground, planted the patio and planted a vegetable garden across the back of the lot. In the third year we tore the vegetable garden up and moved it to one side of the yard and put the play area on the back. That year was our busiest; we also put in the flower garden and built the brick fence. The fourth year we had the second fence beside the patios built, and last year we re-landed the front and back lawns.”

What does a plan like the Brays’ cost? Betty Bray estimates it at “About $500” over the years. Fences were the biggest single item; the chain-link fence cost $151, the eight-year-old privacy screen cost $35, and the hobbled fence beside the patio, built by a carpenter and designed to become one wall of a carport, cost $50.

The railroad ties, which form the walks through the Bray’s vegetable and flower gardens and the play area, were free for the asking from the railroad. The realistic-looking-and-undeniably-fake fence of the play area came free, too.

“I just phoned the Parks Department and they delivered a load for free,” Mrs. Bray says. You can get some from tree surgeons, too.

PRODUCED BY JANE E. LITTLE
PHOTOGRAPHED BY TOM DAVENPORT

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Craftsman style is continued as well as decorates. They give children easy access to both ends of garden, near mother’s flowers.

Large boundaries left over from construction of the Bray house were filled in one side of the yard to become a decoration in flower garden.

Change of walkways shows how ties are laid on leveled earth just below the surface. Sand is used to fill in gaps between each tie.
WHAT HOUSE HAS ENOUGH STORAGE?

Halifax architect Lester Page designed his own house with 78 drawers and 26 cupboards, but he says there isn’t a square inch to spare

PRODUCED BY JAMES KNIGHT, PHOTOGRAPHED BY PETER VARLEY

Page and Elizabeth Page’s house in Richmond, B.C., profits anything, it proves that no house any where ever has enough storage space. The Page’s, like any other couple who have spent the first years of their marriage living in an apartment, found that any house they ever lived in would have too much storage they would ever need. To make sure they got it, architect Lester Page designed their house himself, and hired a general contractor to make sure his plans were followed exactly. His plan is a neat, straightforward two bedroom split level designed with a future addition in mind. As for storage, for planning a bathrooms with 15 drawers, 3 cupboards, a linen bin and towel hooks. In each of the bedrooms he put a 12-foot storage wall, each containing two sections for hanging clothes, separated by a built-in drawer with 7 drawers. In the master bath he built a walk-in shower section containing 15 drawers and 3 cupboards. In a similar way in the middle dining room he built 12 drawers and 5 cupboards. In the kitchen he put 13 drawers and 13 cupboards. It is a hallway-living room off the foyer that has two big, deep shelves, built hanging wall shelves in his lower-level study.

He built a big catch-all cupboard, a freezer closet and a supersize cleaning closet. And then just to be sure, he finished a crawl space under the kitchen shed storage area, with 12 cabinets, enough storage? "Well," Elizabeth Page told me what I asked you last fall, "there’s something in every one of these."

The house has all this storage in a three-level split on a gentle slanting lot that smoothly plunges over a sheer drop into a small ravine. The slope down divided the plan, kitchen and dining room on the split side, living room and study half a flight below on the downhill side. The house has two bedrooms shown the living room. The bathroom hallway runs the length of the house and overlooks both the dining room and kitchen. Instead of putting a railing along the open side of the hall, Page built one of his storage units.

The part of the hall that overlooks the kitchen was widened to form a hallway-living room combination with washer, dryer and storage. Steps at both ends of the hallway connect all three levels and to the distance Elizabeth Page has to walk to reach any room. The upper hallway is supported on a steel beam. In the basement there is a utility room with a washing machine, dryer, storage shelves and a small bathroom.

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FENCES

to enclose a yard, mark a
lot line, screen a patio, temper the wind, or guard young plants

He may be a home owner this fence, but a fine drive or provider isn't get between the slowly spread cedar poles nailed to 4-by-4-inch nails. Cedar color blends with force.

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THE FENCES ON THESE PAGES and overlaid
are a variety of jobs, but they all have two things
in common: they are good-looking and easy to build.

First, before you pick your favorite design and set
out to rent a posthole digger, here are the basic facts
you should know about building:

If you are planning a high, solid fence to get complete
privacy from another garden or a busy highway,
remember you cut off a lot of garden view. Once
the fence is up your garden will seem smaller. But
if the fence has a pleasant outline, or can be landscaped
to take sunlight and shadow play during the day, it
can be an asset to the garden. Color is important too:
the fence should blend unobtrusively with the sur-
roundings, or it will seem unusually big. Light
wood tones and grays are usually the best choices.
Of course, if you want to emphasize the enclosed
clipped shrubbery of a formal garden, you can use
high-gloss enamels and vivid colors.

Remember that a solid fence cuts off most of
the breezes into a garden. You may want to plant a few
air holes into the solid surface.

Another way to achieve air circulation is to build
"windows" into the fence. One favorite idea is a garden
with a solid trellis wall with large holes screened
by glass or lattice. When the owner wants privacy in
the garden, he draws the curtain, when he wants
air and light, he draws them open.

On a wood fence, use only seasoned lumber,
even if they cost more than untreated wood. Bent
nails not only rust themselves, they stain the wood
around and below them. The realistic tyles —
aluminum, teakwood, brass, stainless steel and galvanized
steel — are worth the extra cost. Rest for holding
tabs are the ring type, with tabs, not spools, round
the chain of the rail.

If you're planning to locate a fence in a thickly
planted border, you can use some or two on the
planning and also yourself If you design the fence
so you can finish such sections in your workshop or
not on the lawn. Then you can attach the fence
sections to the posts in one simple operation.

Woven screen of wood\
joins house to carport and patio

Woven cedar strips set in rectangular frame of 3-by-4's makes a
handsome natural screen for patio area between house and carport.
For side fences, posts are strong visual strip to view from
sides over walk back. The frame is painted white, the woven cedar
strips are unstained. Ends of the strips are held in frame between
3-by-3-inch strips, from angle brackets attach the frame to 4-by-4-
inches and posts, which are held down to posts flared to steel straps.

Low-cost cedar poles give complete seclusion
with simple wood-stockade design

Stacks leme made of split cedar poles along carport
form-ground area (see photo left). Poles are nailed close
together to 30-h-4-inch horizontal rails at 4-by-4-inch
nailers. Posts can be set, concrete or angle last open.
The closest they are, the stronger the fence. Posts are sunk
2½ ft. into the ground. No preservation ruin used except
on below-ground section of posts. In another part
of the garden, this fence can be a privacy screen from
a hush fireplace. It's cheap and easy to build, except for the
inexile yetting of the numerous poles to the horizontal rails.

Glas-fibre panels
let leaf-shadows show on both sides

Net and shadow play attractively
over these panels of thin
glass fibre set into cement for
paler. The fencing itself
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posts are 4-by-4s and
the landscape was treated with com-
less preservative followed
by a masonry stain. The post
stains and backboards were treat-
with an application of creosote
for further protection.

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Solid ship lap fence keeps the garden out of sight and sound of busy highway

This high, close-boarded fence around a garden and patio area gives maximum protection from the noise highway beyond. Each of the children has to work to get a view. Steel stumps, 2½-feet in diameter, set 12 inches into the concrete retainer wall, hold the lower and outer edges of the 4-inch by 4-inch support posts. These posts are set 8 feet apart, spaced by a supply of 2½-inch boards. The bottom rail is doubled 2-inch-wide. Where the narrow 2-inch ship lap meets the framework — top, sides and bottom — it is held in place by triangular wedging nailed to the frame. The ends of joint of the ship lap shows on the inside of the fence. The vertical panel between floors is ½-inch deep and 3-inch wide.

Halt legs guard thin boundary hedge

Built to prevent a growing hedge against garden posts, this fence is made of slatted slabs mounted in iron with wide spaces left between the hori- zontal half-bay slats to allow points of light and air to circulate around the hedge. The rails are nailed 1¾-inch by 3½-inch, cut edge on posts set 3½ feet into the ground. Line section of the fence between the end of the driveway and the garden is aligned with skeleton iron rounds or in frames and2

Old-fashioned snake fence deckerates boundary by a quiet road

Power-tied make fence体系 secret from the view. All the wood is split other wood. Posts are roughly 4½-inch, rails of varying diameter. Posts are 4½ feet high with 9½ to 10 feet long. The rails are nailed alphabetically to the posts, one from the left hand rail, moving on top of each other like individual fingers. The rails appear a few inches beyond each pane. There is an easy fence to build because there's little nail- ing, and no fear of rusting or corroding to do.

Privacy screen of bamboo is masked background for plants, sitting area

Water-yellow bamboo in brown 60 framework has rough texture that hold well in almost any kind of taste, gives high protection to garden sitting area. All the bamboo rods are 1½-inch to 1½-inch in diameter, nailed to close together as turn such. There are held by iron strips set in the concrete retainer wall. To join the bamboo area through, these strips are bolted on the posts. Designed by Ed- ward Bishop and Peter Koff, the fence has panels of varying size.

Warning fence keeps drivers safe

This 3-foot-high fence provides something to the delivery sitting on a sudden stop. The rails are 2½-by-4-inch set at 6½-foot-½-inch other posts, spaced to fit apart. The uprights below are 2½-inch spaced 1½-inch apart. This type of construction, using the rails to form a reхрани- пе пано рам при помощи the three uprights from breaking of if children want to scramble over the top of the fence.

ONE WEEK AT THE START of each year, Canada's furniture-makers stage a mammoth show of their wares which fills five sprawling halls at Toronto's Exhibition Park. On the Canadian Furniture Mart's two public nights this year, more than 10,000 foot-weary visitors found relief from stamping miles of aisles by sampling seats made of foam, wire, wood, wicker, plastic tubing and reupholstered mahfir. But most of them left dazed because the Mart shows everything as long as it is furn- iture — from beds to high style, cheap and expensive, grim to giddy — for the benefit of retail buyers from coast to coast. Through it all, unfazed, for seven days including Sunday, moved Decorating Editor Margit Bennett. With an eye as sharp as her pencil, she was scouting the big show for a very special show of her own. Spotlighing some 100 pieces selected from the Mart's thousands, her picture report which follows is your guide to the best furniture in 1961. She picked pieces to characterize the trends she noted in her preliminary report last month — the growing simplicity of period styles, the new warmth of contemporary, the increasing height of children's chairs, the new materials and marked all of them for pho- nography. From these, she chose her favorites for leading roles in 1961 and whizzed them to the stage of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Finally, she invited five designers of this year's starring furniture to join her on stage. The curtain rises on them as you fold out the following pages.

NEW FURNITURE — ON STAGE!

Canadian Homes' Margit Bennett spotlights the best and most original designs of '61
Curtain up! Starring in the first act of our furniture spectacular at the Queen Elizabeth is Cherrywood pedestal table, $50; Italian provincial sofa, simili 9 ft long, $90; Gold damask armchair, $265; footstool, $99; Senna 3′ x 6′ in walnut, $60; on Jullian reg. ($4, 8′-9′-6′), $47; Blue and yellow damask chair (4 ½ μ), $6.50 yd. Besso sides, $3.50; Lamp, $30; on marble-topped table, $99; Mahogany buffet inlaid with marble, $300.

New cone shapes, new high-back chairs, new painted surfaces, new practical detail... More of Margot Bennett's selections help you buy good, new furniture in 1961.
"The trend to softer contemporary and simpler traditional design goes on. From this blend, Canadian manufacturers offer more variety than ever," says Margit Bennett.
NEW FURNITURE continued

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NEW FURNITURE. continued

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HOW TO FINANCE THOSE REPAIRS WITH NHA LOANS

Are you planning to make any permanent improvements to your home this spring? If you are, you should investigate the possibilities of financing the work on a low-cost, government-subsidized home improvement loan.

Both banks are readily available now for home improvement loans. Banks are generally insisting only that the project be a "permanent" one, and that the homeowner have the financial ability to carry the loan without undue stress.

Here are some points to consider:

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- Projects eligible to apply for a 20-year loan include: wall, roof, or exterior wall work, and major improvements.
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Projects not eligible are: new heating systems, new plumbing systems, and improvements that are not financed through the "repair, improvement, or replacement" of existing structures.

The programs are available for anyone who qualifies for a home loan and has a permanent income—something you can't take away with you when you move or sell.

To find out more, contact your local bank or NHA office.

CHILDREN'S ZOO IS AMUSING TOY

Here's a children's toy that will provide hours of fun for the younger one— and at least one curious grandparent. The miniature train features a locomotive, a caboose, and a passenger car. The toy, designed to resemble the real thing, has a life of its own. It runs on a track that winds around the play area and includes a miniature station. The train can be controlled by either the children or the adults. The toy is available in two sizes: the larger one is recommended for children over 3 years old.

It pays to be an early bird, or at least to get up early in the morning. And if you're planning to spray your trees, why not use a product that's safe for children? The DAVEY TREE EXPERT CO. offers a natural spray that's effective against most pests and diseases. The product is applied to the trees in late spring or early summer. It is environmentally friendly and safe for children and pets. The company also offers a service to cut down and remove any trees that are damaged or hazardous. The service is available in all provinces and territories of Canada. For more information, visit their website or call their toll-free number.

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It's an expense. You have to spend money on decoration and repair from time to time. However, regular maintenance, with FHA loans for big house improvement jobs, gives you control of this spending. And it's this controlled spending that protects your investment, and makes your house so comfortable a place to live.

It's a hobby that can be as fascinating as golf or curling or just about anything else. Planning improvements, building additions, constructing bathrooms, playrooms or a patio, taking out a wall, adding a sunroom ..., whether you contract out the work or do it yourself, you're adding to the value of your house, and having fun doing it.

It's your home. It's the center of family activity — a place to build on, to have fun in, to come back to. And some very important people live there.

A house can be comforting or infuriating. Usually it's both, like a good friend. Friends — you take them as they are. The house, though, is yours to improve or alter as you want. And every ounce of work you put into it brings you two rewards — the doing and the having, the job itself and the resultant better place to live.

To care for a home, you need ideas, plans and materials. Canadian Homes editors and advertisers pack the magazine every month with just what you need. And whatever job you take on, Canadian Homes will help. You can learn where to buy the latest ideas. You can get the inside story of the most up-to-date new materials and new techniques. All the help you need to plan your own projects. You'll find ideas for the ever popular basement, new additions, special nooks, pre-fab units, pre-finished wallboard, and a host of others. Here are your sources:

- general repairs
  - Your building supply dealer and hardware store are always interested in your home needs. They specialize, and the service they give is good.
  - Check with them for the latest materials designed to cope with your particular problem — whatever it is.
- remodelling
  - If the job is big enough, call in an architect and/or a contractor. This won't cost you more — usually less money. It may cost you more, if you intend to handle the job yourself, and you want to have materials ordered for plans. The architect or contractor can help you get the right kind of materials for your situation. You'll also have a chance to plan the project as you like it.
- renovation
  - When it comes to color and finish, talk to your paint and wallpaper dealer. Several paint companies have decorator services available, and can produce color plans for you. If you want to plan your own decoration, carry on. Today matching colors in the larger range of a broad paint — there are so many shades available, it's often hard to know what to choose. A color consultant can help you select the new paints that lighten your work, and give it that professional finish.
- electrical, heating and plumbing jobs
  - The golden rule is: Don't take chances. Minor repairs are usually pretty safe to do, but for anything larger get a licensed contractor. Don't forget that you can still qualify the kinds of materials, equipment and fittings you want. Take them along with your contractor, and make sure he knows what you want.

Canadian homes ideas:

- Every month Canadian Homes is packed with ideas. There's something for everyone. The three houses shown this month — plenty of detail — can give you ideas on pools, gardens, interior decoration, interior design. Interiors are there for you. You'll see houses that are beautiful and comfortable. Do you want ideas on your own house? You can find them in Canadian Homes.

Closing a house is the most satisfying thing in the world. Keeping it up is even more so. If you have a new home, fix it up — if you have an old one. These are important activities, richly rewarding financially, and for the family. A home is a big investment, and well worth every penny and every hour spent on it.
COOKING IN THE HUNGARIAN MANNER

By MADAME JEHANE BENOIT

I SUPPOSE Goulash is the first dish to come to mind when Hungarian cooking is mentioned. But the cooking of Hungary is known to the world beyond through three distinctive features of its table: paprika (as the mild red pepper), the Tokay wine, and the Dobro Forna (the rich, many-layered cake). To the enthusiastic Magyar, eating means colorful, peppered dishes seasoned with a good white wine, and crowned with succulent cake. And so in this fine foreign food lesson, I give you some background on Hungarian cooking, plus 11 recipes to try (see next page)—all made with ingredients you can easily find in our food stores.

Like all European countries, Hungary was overrun by many outside influences during its history. And usually the invaders brought food ideas with them. Paprika, for example, was brought by the Turks who conquered the land of the Magyars in the 16th and 17th century— and this is why it is also called Turkish pepper. Another influence came via Vienna; here was essentially French. This is why we find in Hungarian cuisine such French terms as maguca, fricassee, consommé, estufafile, casseroles, etc. But in the case of formentes, the kind of noodle, dough, gnocci or cut into tiny pieces, dried and used in many ways, it was a Magyar idea. And, even today, the shepherds of the Great Plains make it themselves, and dry it in the sun.

What characterizes Hungarian cooking is the importance of paprika, the way any sauce and memorandum dishmates are to the Oriental cook), lad (instead of butter), onions, marjoram, caraway seeds, green peppers, fresh tomatoes or tomato paste, and sour cream. I'm sure you'll find the Hungarian recipes on the next page worth the try. I've chosen them to represent the entire gamme from soup through meat dishes to dessert. The only point to remember is: don't be a slave to minute quantities. Very, very, or when necessary, even omit some of the flavoring ingredients suggested in the recipes.

In other words, do just as any Hungarian housewife would do—prepare the dishes according to your own family's likes and dislikes, and according to the foodstuffs you have at your fingertips at the time.

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**Galuska Soup**

Ingredients:
- 1 lb beef brisket
- 1 large onion
- 3 cups diced green beans
- 3 cups diced tomatoes
- 3 cups diced sweet potatoes
- 3 cups diced carrots
- 3 cups diced celery
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1 tsp caraway seeds
- 1 tsp dried parsley
- 1 tsp dried thyme
- 1 tsp dried marjoram
- 1 tsp dried basil
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1 tsp dried rosemary
- 1 tsp dried basil
- 1 tsp dried marjoram
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1 tsp dried thyme
- 1 tsp dried parsley
- 1 tsp dried caraway seeds
- 1 tsp dried marjoram
- 1 tsp dried basil
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1 tsp dried thyme
- 1 tsp dried parsley

Directions:
1. Place all ingredients in a large pot and cover with water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to low and simmer for 2 hours, or until the meat is tender. Adjust seasonings to taste. Serve hot.

**Groulash of chicken**

Ingredients:
- 1 whole chicken
- 1 onion
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1 cup diced green beans
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1 cup diced zucchini
- 1 cup diced mushrooms
- 1 cup diced tomatoes
- 1 cup diced bell peppers
- 1 cup diced olives
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1 tsp caraway seeds
- 1 tsp dried parsley
- 1 tsp dried thyme
- 1 tsp dried marjoram
- 1 tsp dried basil
- 1 tsp dried oregano
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**Marjanja and Beef Takoy**

Ingredients:
- 1 onion
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1 cup diced green beans
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1 cup diced zucchini
- 1 cup diced mushrooms
- 1 cup diced tomatoes
- 1 cup diced bell peppers
- 1 cup diced olives
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1 tsp caraway seeds
- 1 tsp dried parsley
- 1 tsp dried thyme
- 1 tsp dried marjoram
- 1 tsp dried basil
- 1 tsp dried oregano
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- 1 tsp dried parsley

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**Green Peppers Salad**

Ingredients:
- 1 large onion
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1 cup diced green beans
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1 cup diced zucchini
- 1 cup diced mushrooms
- 1 cup diced tomatoes
- 1 cup diced bell peppers
- 1 cup diced olives
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1 tsp caraway seeds
- 1 tsp dried parsley
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Directions:
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**Lamb Paprikash**

Ingredients:
- 1 lb beef brisket
- 3/4 cup chopped onions
- 3/4 cup chopped carrots
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 cup chopped tomatoes
- 3/4 cup chopped green peppers
- 3/4 cup chopped mushrooms
- 3/4 cup chopped zucchini
- 3/4 cup chopped green beans
- 3/4 cup chopped bell peppers
- 3/4 cup chopped olives
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- 3/4 cup chopped carrots
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 cup chopped tomatoes
- 3/4 cup chopped green peppers
- 3/4 cup chopped mushrooms
- 3/4 cup chopped zucchini
- 3/4 cup chopped green beans
- 3/4 cup chopped bell peppers
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Canadian Homes April 1961
Now that April’s here—gardening again!

Wet days, chilly nights, and some starting to melt in many areas of Canada are signs that April will soon bring new growth and the end of real winter weather. Seedlings in flats and boxes cover the windowsills of dozens gardens—house plants are sprouting new shoots—and outdoors there are leaves, branches, and other garden tools to clean up. Once the soil dries out you’ve got to get it worked up for planting. So April’s a busy month for gardeners, whether they’re working outdoors or getting plants ready to go.

Seedlings on windowsills need plenty of light to prevent spindly, yellowish growth. Move them to the brightest window in your house, or supplement natural light with artificial light if you can. Once they’re established in a flat, transfer them to soil in well-drained, plant-food solution every ten days. Start fertilizing applications two weeks after the seedlings are transplanting, and follow directions on the plant-food package carefully.

Rake your lawn as soon as snow has gone and it’s dry enough to walk on. This will remove wintered dead grass and give new grass shoots a chance to grow up quickly. Metal or leaf grass is intrusive and can harbor disease, too. Rake the lawn and remove dead leaves and fallen branches from winter storms. Cut the grass only after new growth reaches two inches. Use a lawn roller while the grass is wet to push water-holding grass plants back into the earth and smooth down small bumps. Don’t roll too much of the too heavy a roller or you’ll make the soil so compact that grass will not grow well.

Decide on a cover planting for flower beds and borders, and place which aren’t you think and how many you’ll need. They’ll be ready for planting after frost is over. To keep bulbs growing well, the foliage has to ripen on the bulbs after they flower. Many gardeners are tempted to cut the foliage off before the bulbs have flowered, but if you do this you’ll just have to replace the bulbs often, and flowers won’t be as good. A partial arch is to bend the dead foliage down so they lie flat and fairly well hidden behind other plants nearby. Once the leaves are properly hidden, the next step is to plant annuals in front of the bulbs that will grow quickly and soon cover the dying foliage. Follow this procedure and your dahlias will make a neat exit, and they’ll still flower well next year.

Work a light sprinkling of fertilizer into the soil around rock garden plants; you’ll need to clean up dead foliage around rock garden plants now, so all plant foods at the time you’re doing this.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO

It’s outdoor planting time

Planting time comes in a rush for Southern Ontario gardeners. Seed stores and hardware stores are suddenly filled with growing tools, accessories and plants. The short time—from ten days to two weeks—when the ground is dry enough for planting but leaves haven’t yet come out on shrubs and trees is filled with long evenings and crowded weekends for gardeners who want to put in shrub borders, hedges or small trees. When you’re getting the planting area ready, be sure branches and roots of trees and shrubs are covered with moist burlap or a thick layer of wet newspaper—driving into or even half an hour could cause newly planted shrubs to fade away in a few weeks. You can expect dry weather later this month—less weather that’ll make you want to spend every spare minute in the garden, but be sure your plants get plenty of water. Spring rains aren’t adequate to supply it. Get the sprinkler going as soon as the soil seems to be dry. Newly planted perennials need special attention, too—the sure they don’t dry out.

Wards are just starting to fill bare spaces in your lawn.

Spraying for dandelions and other broad-leaved weeds.
Is it only effective when the temperature goes above 70°F. However, you can spread pre-emergence weed killer for crab grass now; once grass warms up, it may get ahead of the treatment if you put on the weed killer now. Your garden supply store will stock several brands of crab grass killer. If your lawn was taken over by crab grass last year, put on pre-emergence weed killer now, but wait until last spring to apply 2,4-D or to kill the broad-leaved weeds.

THE WEST COAST

Gardens here are a riot of bloom
By John W. Neill
April is a glorious month of bloom on the West Coast. One of the early-blooming shrubs is the lovely variety Mock Orange. This is followed by other Japanese favorites such as Kerson, with large double flowers, and Ukon, crimson white. Mola flowers, and varieties are also at their best this month. And the deciduous, showy Rhododendron deciduissum is followed by shades of blue in F. amabile and others of the Thunberg series. Japanese azaleas bloom all over, foreshadowing a climax in such forms as the brilliant Hinoideg. Evergreen hedges are a mass of color from pale yellow to deep orange. Laurentii and pink, in full bloom, are due in full bloom this month.

The West Coast gardens are demanding this month. Flower Hodges lawn needs cutting. And if we keep a cinder cone was built up on the previous season, it's time to cut out very short or care out. This year offer equipment for this purpose includes the 'vertical' type of mower which is made on golf greens. The lawns may be brown for a week or but will come back quickly. This deep brown can be prevented by frequent close mowing, as often as three times a week, through the season. It may show a light of work, but the results are rewarding. April is also the month to plant our deciduous shrubs and trees. April is also the month to plant our deciduous shrubs and trees, and it's the time to plant the first in a long succession of flowering trees for continuous bloom in the winter. (John W. Neill is an associate professor of plant science at UBC.)

THE MARITIMES

It's garden clean-up time now
By Ron Rose A. Fillmore
Even in the Maritimes, this month usually spells spring. And the gardener should be on his toes for the spring bulbs are standing tall. If you've undertaken a general house cleaning in the garden, remove broken and dead stems from roses and shrubs. Make such as blackbirds, bed-sore, and Hills of Snow, sponso Anthony Waterer and Sports without may be pruned. But don't rush the early flowering shrubs now. If your lawn is located on light, well-drained soil you can cut out any small hedges, and small shrubs by filling them with some good topsoil or compost. Scatter a handful of grass seed over the newly fertilized areas. You can fertilize the lawn any time this month, using 1 to 2 pounds of 10-10-10 per 100-square feet. Do not fertilize and lose. In fact, you should apply the screen each time the grass is dry. Be sure there are no limbs in the fertilizer, and apply it as evenly as you can—6 to 12 inches, or a similar fertilizer.

It's time to prepare a border or woodland for your annuals when you're ready to transplant them. With the polyethylene film of today...
THE PRAIRIES

Don't be too eager to get started.

By F. L. Masters

April's a hungry month for the Prairie gardener. By mid-month the snows will be gone and there on the land and through the small plants are likely to be heaved out of the soil. Water in this—especially in the rock garden—always means plants back here. But not a pebble stable one on the roof to his there in place.

Some plants, such as Primroses, certainly, though quite hardy, can be damaged, it was found to be exposed to the roots of the plant for several days before the snow was taken off.

Now seeds of tender vegetables are thrown this month, transplant them into the garden before the frost of September, and allow the soil to be ready to be spread for the new season.

FROM MY GARDEN SCRAPBOOK

By Thomas Bouvier

April is a time of rototilling for gardeners. To me, this earliest of all spring-planting seems to be an added touch of spring—nothing else like it—so I am always ready for it at this time. I am always ready for it at this time.

The new plantings contain all kinds of flowers, even early-annuals. If that's what you fancy. I'm always the most successful when I'm in the mood, then. But I must add that I'm not in the mood to plant yet. I'm always the most successful when I'm in the mood, then. But I must add that I'm not in the mood to plant yet.

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GOOD HARDY PERENNIALS
By Barbara and Leslie Laking

Coral bells have lovely flowers and leaves. Coral bells have long been favorite plants among gardeners. Now, new varieties developed by hybridization are showing improvements in flowering habit and color range which will add even more to their appeal.

About 90 species of Heuchera are recorded in the native flora of North America from Mexico well up into the Arctic. However, only a few are used as garden subjects and these are now given new hybrid, Heuchera susannae, a blushing hybrid from Mexico and Astoria, and H. involucrata (H. axilla), have provided the basis for much of the breeding within the genus. This group of golden plant belongs to the same family, Saxifragaceae (saxifrage) as the famous怫noflavum of Eastern Canada, the foxglove, Tobacco, and Bishop’s cap, Moschus, and Heuchera, the spice, and there is considerable superficial resemblance between them, both in foliage and flower. Coral bells have lovely evergreen foliage. An established plant, with its mound of wrinkled round-leaved, somewhat heart-shaped leaves, presents a very handsome picture. In fact, the plant is almost worth growing for its foliage alone; there is a great deal of variation in foliage color from one variety to another. Some are bright green, others deeper green; some are bronzed, others marked like geranium leaves.

Sprays of flowers are carried on the thin, wiry stems, well above the foliage. Colors range from white, through a great variety of pinks to coral and white. Individual flowers are shaped like tiny bells, hanging down for the most part. They lie in their clusters on long stalks; their garden value depends on the color and quantity of the flowers.

Among the most interesting new coral bells are the Burgess hybrids, and especially named clones raised by English plantmen, Alm Bilton. At the Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton, Ont., one of the Burgess hybrids is unusually colored in tones of maroon and bronzed green. From this source, the most outstanding red variety in Red Spangle. Other varieties are Fries de Foux and Red Perfumed spirea, and Rosamunda, a very strong growing coral-pink variety. Some varieties reach three feet in height, but most are in the 18-24-inch range. Many flowering period varies from June to August. Varieties will give four to six weeks of continuous flower with occasional blooms in July and August. Coral bells require good drainage and plenty of sunlight for good performance. Roots are shallow, as a result of organic matter to hold excess moisture in the soil is important to proper growth under summer drought. Coral bells should be planted in spring, with the crowns set as deeply as possible. Individual plants are six inches apart. A paper, a peat or fine loam soil is much more effective than a single plant. Newly planted clumps will likely flower the first season, but they will be at their best during the second and third year.

In areas of Canada where freezing and thawing take place, heaving of the crowns is a winter and early spring a almost inevitable. If the crowns have heaved it’s important to firm them back into the soil and top dress them with fresh soil or compost. Spring planting, moving, and removing dead flower clusters all encourage better flowers and a longer flowering period. Moron records are sparse. But, because coral bells, in general, are not considered to be hardy plants in Ottawa, there is no indication that they have wide adaptability to Canadian gardens. Barbara and Leslie Laking are both trained horticulturists; Leslie Laking is the director of the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton, Ont.

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If the writing on this iron ashtray is Greek to you, just pour your wife into a right about you. You come from Greece, you know. Yes, it should have Greek on them. The Japanese-Greek community in Tokyo is very small, but the blacks are no different from their own kind. In fact, there are only two men in 8,000. One: a pink-rose patch packet and the other: a second-hand wire setting stretcher. Two sets of these go on sale (free). Yes, the Ashtray of the 6ft. tall, 37.98. Bluestone, 8.75 cents. West, Toronto.
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should eat. Put fertilizer on the lawn before it really starts to grow, as one fertilizer high in nitrogen will give the grass a green, shriveled look. (See Mr. Oliver’s Chief Department Experimental Farm report, Ottawa, special issue. In January, Mr. Oliver was awarded the title of the Father’s Day Award. The award can be unveiled on the same day, allowing visitors to appreciate the beauty of the field at any time of day.)

Mr. Oliver, on this most recent of many awards, has donated one of two of Canada’s outstanding horticulturists.

THE PRARIES

Don’t be too eager to get started.

For my Garden Scrapbook

By Thomas Boucher

Après a very busy month for the Prairie garden, by mid-May the seeds will be germinated and ready to be planted. If you’re planting small plants, like pansies, early in the spring, they are likely to be evergreen until the heat of the summer. When you plant them, be sure to keep the soil moist at all times.

Soil of tender vegetables should be worked in well before planting. Soil that is too wet will make the seedlings take longer to sprout. Don’t be too quick to plant something that’s too wet, then wait until it dries out to put in the garden. Early in the season is when the plants are most likely to be killed by cold or frozen rains. Check the soil is at least six inches deep and that it’s moist enough for the seedlings to root.

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My, how things grow with Vigoro...
GOOD HARDY PERENNIALS

By Barbara and Leslie Lacking

Coral bell has lovely flowers and leaves

Coral bells have long been favorite plants among gardeners. Now, several varieties developed by hybridizers are showing improvements in flowering habit and color range which will add even more to their appeal.

About 15 species of Heuchera are recorded in the native flora of North America from Mexico well up into the Arctic. However, only one has ever been given cultural attention—Heucheras are not given away in hybrids. Heuchera sanguinea, a blushing-rooted species from Mexico and Arizona, and F. Invicta (a hybrid), have provided the basis for much of the breeding within the genus. This group of golden plants belongs to the same family (Cranberg family) as the well-known wildflowers of Eastern Canada: foamflower, Jacob's ladder, catalpa, and Bishop's cap, Meelbella, and Soldier. There is considerable superficial resemblance between the three, both in foliage and flowers.

Coral bells have lovely evergreen foliage. An established clump, with its massing of gracefully arching, ground-hugging leaves, presents a very handsome picture. In fact, the plant is almost worth growing for its foliage alone; there is great deal of variation in foliage color from one variety to another. Some are light green, others deep green; some are bronzed, others marked with purplish-red veining. Sprays of flowers are carried on thin, wiry stems, well above the foliage. Colors range from white to pinkish through a great variety of pinks to coral and white. Individual flowers are shaped like tiny bells, hanging downward from the main stem. There are at least 15 or more species on close inspection; their garden value depends on the color and quantity of the flowers.

Among the most interesting new coral bells are the British hybrids and individual named clones raised by English plantsmen Alan Bloomer. At the Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton, Ont., one of the British hybrids is an unusual pink in tone of almost umbre-browned green. From this source, the most outstanding red variety is Red Sportspay. Other varieties are Rose de Provence, Rose de Provence, and Rose de Provence. A very low-growing bell is the range. Some varieties reach three feet in height, but most are in the 12-14 inch range. Many flowering period comes in June; most good varieties will give four weeks of continuous bloom with occasional blooms in July and August.

Coral bells require good drainage and plenty of sunshine for good performance. Roots are shallow, so a good supply of organic matter in the soil is important to give protection against summer drought. Coral bells should be planted in spring, with the crowns set as deeply as possible. Set individual plants about six inches apart. One plant three or five or more plants in a much more effective than a single plant. Newly planted bells will likely flower the first season, but they will be at their best during the second and third years.

In areas of Canada where freezing and thawing take place, flowering of the crowns in late winter and early spring is almost inevitable. If the crowns have been planted it is important to firm them back into the soil and top dress them with fresh soil or compost. Spring snowing, watering, and removing dead flower clusters all encourage better flowers and a longer flowering period.

Mediterranean records are sparse, but, because coral bells, in general, are recognized as hardy plants in Ottawa, that climate is an indication for their wide adaptability to Canadian gardens. Barbara and Leslie Lacking are both trained horticulturists, Leslie Lacking is the director of the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton, Ont.

Another adventure in one of the BC lands where Canadian Club is "The Best In The House."

When they say "Go fly a kite" in Jamaica...they're not kidding!

43. "Bumping from a cliff" with a hand umbrella wouldn't have held me at all after this Jamaica high jump, wrote Norman Ross, a Portland, Oregon, man. "Daring to fly a kite at 100 feet in the air. I went up like a shot. The wind just didn't hold me back enough for the island's coasters."

38. "I decided in 1942 to buy a hand held umbrella and had the idea to fly a kite in Jamaica. After a few flights I was back in the States."

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