

Special Purpose Foods Designed To Help Plants Thrive

More and more gardeners are finding that the use of special-purpose plant foods give them greener, richer lawns, bigger blooms, larger and tastier vegetables.

The reason is that special-purpose plant foods, with formulas specially fitted to the nutritional needs of grass and various plants, provide not only the primary feeding elements, but also other mineral elements that must be present to boost growth best.

It's a fact that unless you feed your lawn and plants the special-purpose fertilizer "fitted" to their special needs, they probably will suffer from a deficiency of certain elements, which will show up in poor growth, color and size.

Another important point is that grass and plants use up most of the plant-feeding elements in the soil from past seasons. These nutrients must be replaced or they'll be on a starvation diet and can't thrive fully. . . . just as a camel uses up the nourishment he stores away, and then must replace it or starve.

The gardener is learning his lesson, just as farmers learned from

results that different crops require different fertilizers to grow best.

Fortunately the gardener can now buy a variety of special-purpose plant foods, in convenient sizes, at economical prices, in attractive packages, easy to use.

Most garden supply dealers have special-purpose plant foods for Lawns, Shrubs and Trees—for Turf, containing 50 per cent natural 100 per cent natural organic fertilizer containing over 8 per cent nitrogen, an excellent boost to supplement other feedings, used by many golf courses, wonderful for your lawns too—special-purpose foods for Gardens, for Broadleaf Evergreens and acid-loving plants, Rose Food and Bulb Food. (The plant foods mentioned here are Agrico and Agrinite 100 per cent Natural Organic, all made only by The American Agricultural Chemical Co.)

You'll find that it pays to do as the experts do—that is, golf courses, professional nurserymen and landscape gardeners—feed your lawn and plants special-purpose plant foods for special results.

Death Comes To Father As Daughter Is Born

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Death came to a San Antonio father and life began for his infant daughter at almost the same instant in the smashed wreckage of an automobile Saturday.

Police said Mrs. Carmen Alonzo, 25, apparently gave birth to the child as she was tossed through the air by the impact of a collision which killed her husband, Esilios, 34, shortly before 2 a.m.

Mrs. Alonzo was badly injured and hours after the crash hadn't been told that her husband was killed and her daughter born.

Police expressed belief that Alonzo, a school custodian, was rushing his wife to a hospital for the birth of the child.

The crash impact catapulted Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo from their car and Mrs. Alonzo was flung into a gutter. When she landed, her daughter had been born.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads



Graduation Regular Habit In This Family

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The J. Nimmo Hubbards don't necessarily plan it that way, but every 25 years since the turn of the century, one of 'em has won a degree at the College of William and Mary. Grandpa—James Nimmo Hubbard—was graduated at W&M in 1906. Papa—James Nimmo Hubbard Jr.—took his degree here in 1931. Now the latest in the line, James Nimmo Hubbard III, has stepped up to receive his diploma at the college's 1956 graduation exercises.

FISHERMEN RETURN

TOKYO (AP)—Twenty two Japanese fishermen returned here Monday night from Russian detention.

Twenty of the men were crew members of boats which ran aground off the Russian Kurile Islands early this month. The remaining two were skippers of boats seized by the Russians off the Kuriles late last month.

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