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## Queen's Park Report

by STAN HALL,  
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### Horticultural News

By Tony Bradshaw  
 With Spring not too far away we shall soon be able to prune some of the trees and shrubs in the garden, though pruning is an old subject and the procedures should be well understood and practiced. Improper pruning can result in more harm than good.

Good pruning at planting time helps plants to establish in the soil and get away to a good start. Care should be taken to keep trees and shrubs in their natural form and growth.

Pruning removes damaged, dead, diseased and insect-infested portions of wood. The pruner can slice up the tree or shrub. The removal of dead wood can be removed at any time, this being a continuous duty. Pruning improves appearance and beauty. There should be a desire to observe and investigate the habits and growth, so stimulating an interest in the art of pruning.

Pruning controls height and width. Any planting, if allowed to grow naturally will become too thick or too high unless some measure of pruning is carried out. It is far better to give prompt pruning than to allow growing spells to end in drastic pruning. When shrubs are neglected for several years they present a much more complex problem than those that have received regular attention. Many taller growing shrubs even if properly pruned appear as if they had been pruned from the bottom. To bring them "down to ground" such shrubs may require longer growing shrubs planted in front.

Pruning is an art that has been mastered by few. Yet, for those with horticultural knowledge and general intelligence there is in pruning a wealth of interest which can become an absorbing hobby. A well-pruned tree or shrub is a gratifying sight and an excellent reward for one's efforts. Here are a few shrubs and their pruning times:— Buddleia—spring; Forsythia—after flowering; hydrangea—spring; hibiscus—spring; honeysuckle—early summer; mock orange—after flowering; lilac—after flowering; tamarix—winter; maple—spring; winter; dogwood—early summer; berberis thunbergii—winter or spring; roses hybrid—early spring; roses climbing—after flowering.

### FARM NEWS

#### HALTON CLUB MEMBER IS "TOPS" FOR CANADA

J. E. W.

George Greenlees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenlees, of Campbellville, R. R. No. 3, was last week at the annual meeting of the Canadian Guernsey Breeders' Association in Toronto, announced as the winner of the W. H. Duffray trophy, emblematic of the top 4-H Guernsey calf club member in Canada in 1956. It was indeed fitting that the presentation of the trophy should have been made by R. Gordon Bennett, associate director of extension for the Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. In making the presentation, Mr. Bennett stated, "I have known George since he was two or three weeks of age—because my old home was just across the road from that of his parents. He is indeed a worthy recipient," added Mr. Bennett, who enumerated some of the winner's achievements in 1956 and previously.

"Numbered among these achievements are the following: Top club member in Halton's 4-H Jersey-Guernsey Calf Club in 1955; First prize winner in judging swine, at the 1956 CNE judging competitions (Junior Section), a member of the 1st prize team in the 4-H Provincial Inter-Swine Club competitions held at Guelph last fall; a member of Halton's Champion debating team which won the Provincial Junior Farmer title last spring; a member of Halton's champion livestock judging team which won the Provincial Junior Farmer inter-county title at the 1956 Royal and thereby the Jeffrey Bull Memorial Trophy.

"Along with this," stated Mr. Bennett, "he plays an active part in his local Sunday School, the Milton Junior Farmers, and last but not least, at the Burlington High School where he is recognized as a good student."

It has been our personal privilege to know George for some years and we have no hesitation in re-echoing Gordon Bennett's—"George is indeed a very worthy winner!" And further, we know his wide circle of friends and the county of Halton generally will be very happy at this well-deserved additional honor which has been conferred on the popular George Greenlees.

#### MRS. WESLEY JESSOP, 81 AUCTIONEER'S RELATIVE

Bertha Amanda Leslie, 81, wife of the late Wesley Jessop, died in Guelph on January 5th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Gibson, whose husband is a well-known district auctioneer.

Mrs. Jessop also leaves five other children, Earl of Orton, Harvey of Hamilton, Edward, Goderich, Les-

## Investing in Georgetown

Georgetown and district residents are being presented with a unique investment opportunity, with decision-of-council to sell a \$266,000 debenture issue through the town treasurer's office.

This action has been taken because of a depressed bond market which sees brokers uninterested in taking over such an issue for resale. Apparently there is not enough investment money available at the moment from the large companies which customarily invest in municipal debentures. There is no particular question that Georgetown's bonds are not good. The town has expanded fast, but its financing is on a sound basis, tax rates are reasonably low and assess-

ment values are expanding to take care of increased expenditures.

Council has hopes that a large share of the present bond issue will be purchased locally. It is possible that a payroll deduction plan will be made available in industry, similar to that used for government savings bonds. An attractive interest rate of 5½% is a particular inducement for buyers, whether in large or small amounts.

The town will benefit considerably by saving brokerage rates, and if the bonds are successfully marketed, it may set a precedent which will be followed in future debenture issues.

## Church Interest on Upswing

Reports of various church meetings in the Herald these past few weeks, indicate a healthy upswing in religious interest in the various local and district churches.

People are not only contributing more money to the various church departments, but attendance is hitting a new peak. Most local churches are taxed to capacity for seating at the regular Sunday services, where a few years ago this was only an Easter or Christmas occurrence. Some have tried extra services, two in a morning, to care for all worshippers. Some are seriously discussing enlargement of present quarters, or sponsoring a second church of their denomination as the town grows.

The customary heading on an annual meeting "Church Reports a Good Year" thus has real meaning this year, and it must be a joy to a minister's heart to see his efforts bearing fruit, where all too often in the past he must have had a sense of frustration as he looked at a few familiar faces and a plenitude of empty pews on the average Sunday morning.

We hope that next January, the story will continue to unfold and that even more people will be noted in church attendance and more money contributed to the upkeep of local churches and to the greater work of religious extension through home and foreign missions.

## Report from Parliament

This week we received an interesting communication in the mail, which we hope will be the first of many reports from Halton's provincial member of parliament, Stan Hall.

It is Mr. Hall's intention to bring news of Queen's Park to the county press, if not weekly, at least from time to time, and we thank him for this on behalf of readers who all too seldom are completely unfamiliar with what is happening on either the provincial or national level.

The late Miss Bennett had planned to contribute similar news from Ottawa during her term of office, but failing health did not permit her attention to this. Perhaps Halton's next federal member will be able to follow this plan, which has worked successfully in such counties as Peel and Wellington.

Meanwhile, we shall look forward to Mr. Hall's reports from Queen's Park, as a source of information which should promote a healthier interest in politics among Georgetown and district people.

## Pot Pourri

Georgetown had a particularly sad week for news this week, with accidents bringing death and injuries to several families. The Ashgrove community learned that Mrs. Hartley Anderson, the former Joy Ruddell, was a victim of a Florida-bound plane crash in New York, with her husband seriously injured. Brigadier and Mrs. J. P. Girvan of Wildwood received word that their engineer son had been killed in an accident in South America. And on Monday, three ladies employed in banks at Malton received painful injuries when their car was in collision with a truck near Norval, en route home from work. With the old hydro building now containing a law office downstairs and accounting office upstairs, only one vacant store remains on Main Street, the former Western Tire store which has been empty for

some time. Wednesday night's Kraft TV Theatre will have special interest locally. The discovery of insulin is the theme for the play and Dr. C. H. Best, father of Halton's new P.C. candidate is slated for an appearance after the performance. A former Georgetown, Joe Lake, has been a patient in a Toronto hospital and had to suspend publication of a few issues of the Powassan News, which he founded and has published for over fifty years. The News appeared again last week, after a 3 week lapse. An item which we mislaid draws attention to two young girls who decided to help the hospital fund at Christmas. Linda Howat, 32 Henry St. and Patsy Cook, 29 Henry St. went to houses in the district on Christmas Eve singing carols. Collecting \$7.16 apiece, they have donated it to the fund.

## ST. GEORGE'S TO BECOME "SINGLE POINT" PARISH

A substantial rise in church giving totaling a total of \$13,000 was noted at St. George's Anglican last year.

Reviewing the statement at a vestry meeting on January 29th, church members adopted a \$20,000 budget for 1957. The church is planning to become a "single point" parish and has asked Bishop Baginall to arrange for a separation from Glen Williams in order for the rector to devote his full time to the town parish. If this happens this year, an extra \$1,000 will be needed by the church. A new organ is being installed, and payment on this is also included in the increased budget. The church has also increased its diocesan apportionment to \$2,000.

Rev. Kenneth Richardson chaired the meeting which followed a devotional service. He spoke in glowing terms of the church's advancement, numerically and financially, and congratulated the church members and organizations for their work during the year.

Charles Harris for rector's warden was elected.

as people's warden. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson will continue as auditors; Mrs. Thomas Eason, envelope secretary; and Bob Bórland, convener of sidesmen.

Thomas Eason, Jack Armstrong and Ernie Barnes were named as lay representatives to Synod, with Thomas Parry and Walter Biehn as alternates.

Serving with the wardens and synod representatives on the church's advisory council are Bob Bórland, Irwin Noble, Jim Costigan, Jr., Tom Van Sickle, Edwin Wilson and William McNally.

Members of the W.A. served a cup of tea at the conclusion of the meeting.

#### MRS. A. E. COOK, 70 HORNBY LADY'S MOTHER

Charlotte Louise Irvine, 70, wife of the late Arthur Edward Cook, and late of R. R. 2, Malton, was buried in Dixie Cemetery following funeral service in Port Credit.

Mrs. Cook leaves two children, Allan Cook, Cooksville and Mrs. Gordon Lee, Hornby; and two grandchildren, Grant and Peggy Lee.

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### MR. AND MRS. WALTER GRAY AT SISTER'S ANNIVERSARY

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### FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY HAS EUCHERE PARTY

The Firemen's W.A. held a very successful euchre upstairs in the fire hall on Tuesday evening, January 29th. Seven tables of cards were played.

Mrs. Dick Prust won highest score and also the prize for lone hands. Mrs. Norman Snyder was second and Mrs. Charles Migue the consolation prize. The ladies of the W.A. served a delicious lunch to conclude the evening. Another euchre will be held on Tuesday, February 26th.

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