

GEORGETOWN PLANT TO SUPPLY AND ERECT TORONTO SCHOOL STEELWORK

Bill Spira, president of Ferro Structural Steel, Georgetown, and company draftsman Merv Beetham discuss design plans for the firm's largest contract, supplying and erecting all the structural steelwork for the proposed Perth Avenue School in Toronto. Preliminary work is being done now and Ferro expects to start shipping the first structural steel to the site some time next week. The school will require some 300 tons of steel. It's just three years since Mr. Spira and vice-president Jim Randall announced the company's inception on Armstrong Avenue. Below, John Onshoorn, shop foreman John Clark, and Eric Armstrong, all Ferro employees check specifications.

— Peter Jones Photos



SILVERWOOD

Silver Belles Learn Laundry Bag Making

Nine members of the Silver Belles Homemaking club met at Mrs. George Henderson's Saturday morning, March 20, for another lesson on "Clothes Closet up to Date". Cutting out laundry bags and making plain seams and slip stitches also was accomplished at this session. Mrs. Cosson, Home Economist for Peel and Halton, attended this class and watched proceedings.

Saturday morning, March 27, the Silver Belles Homemaking club met at Mrs. Keir's with 18 members present. They worked on laundry bags and used velcro fasteners. A contest for a cover for records books was worked on and was tied by Irene Keir and Laura Henderson. The prize was a tape measure.

The flu bug has struck at Silverwood. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffield are both ill at the same time.

Mr. Harry Scott R.R. 3 mail carrier, ill for over a week, is now back at work.

District patients in Georgetown hospital include Mrs. Miss Corbett and Mrs. Clara Wilson.

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CFRB 1010
ONTARIO'S FAMILY STATION

Manderson Director County Law Society

Two Georgetown lawyers returned from office and one took a director's post at the Halton County Law Society's annual meeting in the Halton Court House Monday afternoon.

Sleeping downs are society vice president George Hewson and secretary Terry Baines.

Maurice Manderson was one of five directors elected. Ross Kyrie of Oakville was

elected president of the Society.

Other officers for 1965 include past president P. W. Ferras of Oakville, vice-president John F. Isard of Oakville, secretary John Ford of Oakville and treasurer H. J. Kestersall of Burlington. Other directors are A. J. Nichols of Milton, Aldo Braids of Acton, Douglas Muir and William Kennedy of Burlington and John Ham of Oakville.

A reception and buffet supper were held at the Milton Curling Club following the an-

nual meeting. Guests were His Honor Judge Campbell Grant, presiding judge of the Supreme Court who was in Milton to preside over the spring sittings, also district judges Cavies and Mandel, M.P.P. George A. Kerr, Warden Herb Merry, Halton Magistrate K. M. Langdon, and several county officials.

After the buffet supper Robert Shortill, retired division court clerk, was presented with a gift from the members of the society.

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Thursday, April 29, 1965
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KEN NASH

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THE GEORGETOWN GARDENER

Order of Planting is Important for Results

By Gordon Lindsay Smith
R. R. 1, Georgetown

Most flowers and vegetables arrange themselves into three main planting groups, hardy, semi-hardy and tender. In the first are things such as sweet peas, cosmos, alyssum, poppy and of course lawn grass. Garden peas, the first carrots and beets, spinach, lettuce and radish are also included in this group. They won't mind a bit of frost, especially while in the early stages of growth and they actually prefer to get started in the cool weather.

Just as soon as the soil is fit to work it is safe to sow any of the hardy kinds. Indeed some of the warmer parts of the country can have these planted in the fall and the seeds allowed to lie dormant over the winter, though there is not much to be gained by this practice.

But the soil must be ready, not muddy and not too dry. A good test is to take a handful of soil, compress it in the flat and then let go. If the soil crumbles, that means it is safe to start digging and planting; but if it compacts into a ball it is still too wet and one will do more harm than good by starting to work it.

After danger of frost is over, the semi-hardy flowers may be planted as well as most vegetables. But for really tender things such as tomatoes, peppers, melons, cucumbers, the main planting of corn, as well as the third group of flowers, one should not plant until all danger of frost is over and the soil is really warm.

WHEN SPACE IS LIMITED

Where space is limited as in the average suburban garden, the wise gardener will not try to grow too many big things. There may be room for a tree or a few tall zinnias or hollyhocks, but these should be limited to a few specimens only and mostly for contrast. But just because the garden is small does not mean the variety is limited, far from it. There are all sorts of different small annual flowers. Actually in almost every popular flower there are special dwarf varieties. And of course in what used to be known as edging flowers, things like alyssum, forget-me-not, lobelia, etc., there is a very wide range.

In vegetables, too, the city gardener is advised to stick to those which are small in growth and which give a heavy yield for the space occupied. Carrots and beets are in this category and so are beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce, onions and spinach. It is really amazing how many fine meals one can get out of a vegetable plot ten feet by twenty. By keeping the rows close together and alternating one vegetable with another and making several sowings of the quick growing kinds, one can have fine eating from June until October. Of course these small gardens are intensive affairs, and they should be extra well fertilized and watered.

There were approximately 457,000 births in Canada in 1964, compared with 465,000 in 1963 and the record high of 479,500 in 1960.

There are commercial bee colonies in every province of Canada and as far north as the Arctic Circle in the Northwest Territories.

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HARVEY WHEATHAM

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HARVEY WHEATHAM, of R.R. 2, Galt, Ont., has been using "Na-Churs" Liquid Fertilizer for nine years. Says Harvey: "When I started using 'Na-Churs' Liquid Fertilizer nine years ago, I was only getting 30 to 40 bush of grain to the acre. However, today we are getting top yields from every acre. From corn, we are getting over 100 bush of shelled corn to the acre, and this is good in my district. On grain, our yields are running anywhere from 80 to 120 bushels to the acre. We find that our soil is in better shape today than when we started using 'Na-Churs' nine years ago."



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