

# STALWART HORTICULTURIST SERVED SOCIETY 14 YEARS

Norman Bird ended the longest period of service in the Georgetown Horticultural Society executive at that organization's annual meeting recently when he retired as secretary-treasurer. He had held the office for the past 14 years.

Society president Douglas Cole spoke appreciatively of Mr. Bird's "outstanding devotion to his official part in the society," and his "timely suggestions and guidance at all board meetings."

"Undoubtedly, the success of the Society can be attributed to the constant efforts of Mr. Bird," said the president.

He will be succeeded by Mrs. Ross Rennick.

## CONDUCT ELECTION

Mr. Bird's last official job as secretary-treasurer was to conduct the election of this year's officers.

Douglas Cole was returned as president, J. Fred Duffield is first vice president, Charles Renwick, second vice president, two year directors Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. J. Persons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Keir, J. B. Osatchuk, one year directors, Mrs. J. F. Duffield, Mrs. W. R. Norton, Robert Barber, Herbert Herder and Keith Powe.

Donald Wingrove and W. D. Henderson of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce were reappointed to audit the books at the close of 1970.

After the president welcomed the many members who braved the extreme low temperature of the night, Mr. Bird gave comprehensive reports of the year's accomplishments and an audited financial statement.

## BEST YEAR YET

In his report, Mr. Cole heaped much praise on the society membership for their backing of all activities throughout the year, "which meant the many long hours endured by the executive, board of directors and committees were well spent."

The past year had again proved to be the best yet in total membership. Public plantings again brightened certain areas of town. The general public meetings were exceptionally well attended by the members. Intersociety visits especially to Erin and Hillsburgh, were considered a must by several members.

In making reference to the

many flower shows held during each year the president urged more members to take part in this competitive venture. The December meeting which had featured a pot luck supper, penny sale and musical entertainment by Jack Ferguson was a most enjoyable evening.

## TOP FLOWER PEOPLE

The top "flower people" for the year who had gained the most competitive points were Mrs. W. R. Norton, Miss Elsie Bird and Miss Eileen Jackson. Miss Lynda Palchuck and Miss Susan Palchuck were best in the Junior section, Chris Bydovate claimed the Canadian Rose Society's bronze medal for the best rose in the September show.

Robert Barber, chairman of the flower show committee, reported that two extra shows added to the three regular ones had been successfully staged. The greatest number of entries placed for judging was another record for 1969.

In recent years the society has accumulated a large collection of trophies as yearly awards for "green thumb" proficiency which have added more colour and interest to each show.

Herbert Herder and Mrs. J. F. Duffield spoke briefly of their particular committee responsibilities.

## MUM SPECIMENS

Mr. Duffield later showed a set of coloured slides showing specimen chrysanthemums loaned to the society by the Hamilton and district Chrysanthemum Society.

A door prize draw conducted by Mrs. J. Persons and J. Osatchuk.

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He learns that "getting along" depends about ninety eight per cent on his own behaviour.

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Horticultural Society officers — front row from left, Fred Duffield; president Douglas Cole. Mrs. Ross Rennick; middle row, Keith Powell, Mrs. J. F. Duffield, Mrs. W. S. Norton, Mrs. J. Persons; back row: Mrs. Harry Scott, J. B. Osatchuk, Herb Herder and Robert Barber.

## SERVES USEFUL PURPOSE

### Community Centre Status For Terra Cotta Hall

Chinguacousy Planning board agreed last week to recommend to council that the Terra Cotta Farmers Hall, formerly 553 Chinguacousy, be redesignated as a community centre and thus be exempt from taxes.

Clarence Anderson, R. R. 4, Georgetown, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers' Association had appealed to the board to rezone the land on which the building stands so the association might sell it as a residence.

"A sharp rise in taxes over the last three years has made this move unavoidable unless something is done to ease the tax burden," said Mr. Anderson.

After being assured by Mr. Anderson that the building did indeed serve a useful purpose, Reeve Robert Williams suggested the board recommend to council that the building be redesignated.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

### Says Editorial Well Deserved

27 Meadoc Bank Road, Islington, Ontario

Dear Mr. Editor: This letter is in reference to your editorial of January 22nd, 1970. Your ideas were well put and well deserved. If the moral decadence of our young people continues, a new system must be instilled in our society to curb it. Keep up the good work.

Yours sincerely,

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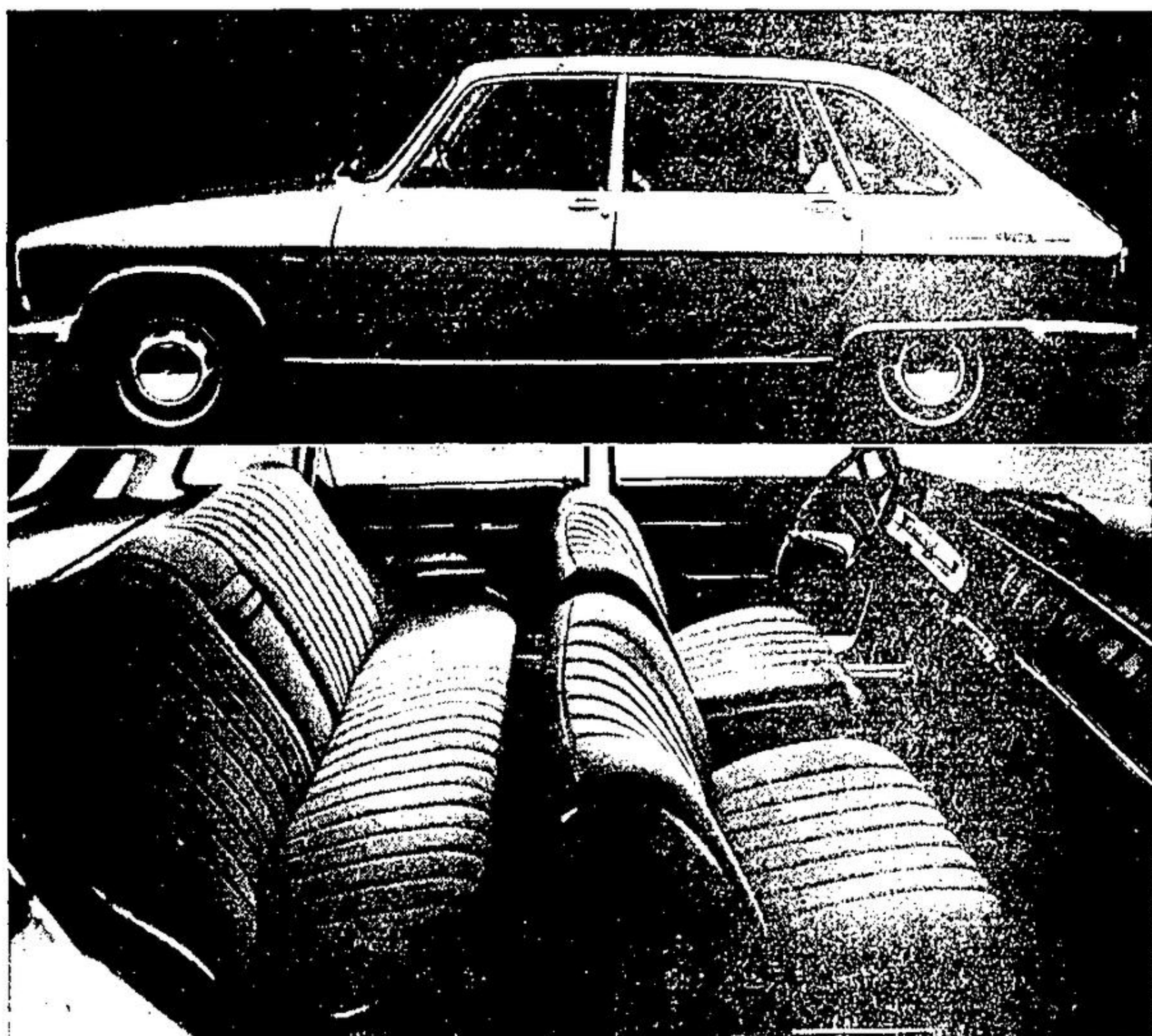
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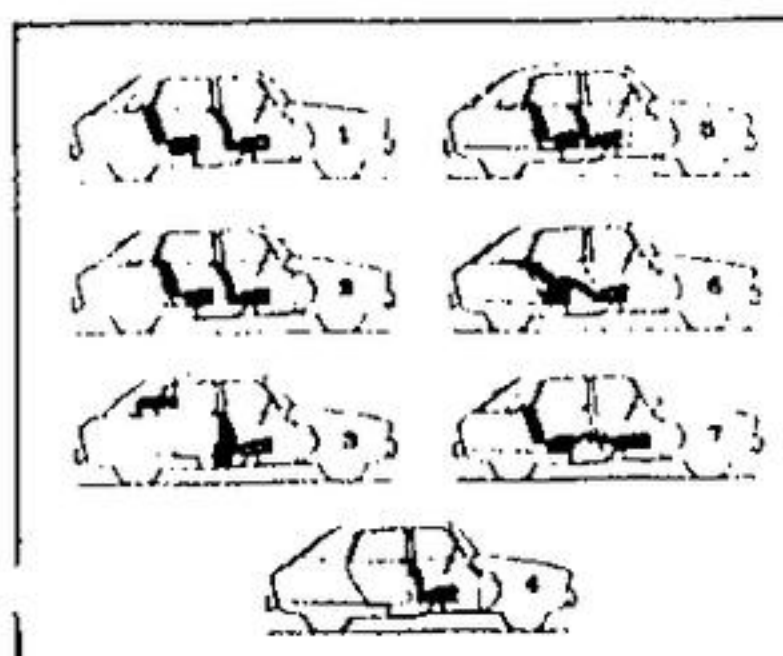
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