



FIRST PRIZES for the best rose and the best red rose is held by rose fancier Bruce Harley who grew the entry in the Georgetown Horticultural Society Flower Show. The society's next flower show is July 21.

Reed concedes study now unlikely

Only lengthy legal delays, or the possibility of them, can persuade Ontario Hydro of the need for an independent study of the 500 kv line from Bradley to Georgetown, said MPP Julian Reed, last week.

"But in doing so," Reed told the Herald, "Hydro would have to eat a lot of crow."

"It would be a matter of pride with them," he said. "I don't know how it (an independent study) can come about now."

Reed said he had told senior officials of Hydro that 80 percent of the problems the utility is facing in Mount Forest could have been avoided had an independent study been granted. Mount Forest is in Durham region where Hydro officials have had their cars blocked and splattered with manure.

Reed said that of the four components of a corridor—towers, wires, land and people—the most difficult to satisfy is the people component.

"It's not a matter of money," he said. "At some point we've got to come to terms with the human component."

Ontario Hydro, perhaps inadvertently, "have ignored that," Reed said. Hydro's tactics on the Georgetown-Bradley line have been different than on other lines, "and it was a worse one," Reed said.

Problems with corridors carrying power will continue to plague us Reed felt because

"We don't have a substitute for Hydro corridors unless changes are made in the generation programme."

As was included in the report of select, all party committee on Hydro, Reed said he favoured generation of electric power at the point of use. Industry-generated power would eliminate corridors and utilize waste heat from thermal plants which currently waste two-thirds of the heat needed to produce power, he said.

"Another thing I question about corridors from thermal plants is that it may be more advantageous to build smaller thermal plants and utilize waste heat for municipalities," Reed said. The technology exists to pump that heat up to 40 miles as in Scandinavia, Reed

pointed out, and that technology is compatible with the present thermal generating plants.

He said Hydro's point of view is that no value is attached to the hot water produced in thermal generating plants.

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subtle fragrances and brilliant colors marked the 11th annual Flower Show of the Georgetown Horticultural Society at Knox Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon.

A total of 63 entries in 65 classes were on display. The show was divided into three groups; specimens, decorative and potted plants. Group one specimens were split into two sections, one for the "Queen of Flowers"—roses—and the other for perennials, biennials and flowering bulbs. Group two, arrangements had a theme of Olympics.

A merit system of judging was used with allows, in the opinion of the judges, two or more first prizes and so on. In roses, for instance, 13 points including fragrance, straightness of stem, color, markings health and appearance of stems and leaves are used to determine the best bloom in a class.

Bruce Harley walked away with two trophies for Best Rose of the Show and Best Red

Rose. The best red rose trophy is from the Itea Tea Company.

Sue Palichuk won a trophy for peony.

A cash prize from the Ladies Section of the Fall Fair Board was awarded to Bruce Harley, a first, and Joyce A. Burns, a second.

Robert Pinkerton took a prize for best arrangement and also for most points earned in an arrangement class.

In the junior category Kyle Pinkerton, 4, and George

Gruter, 13, shared first prize for arrangements of flowers in running shoes. Second prize went to David Prete, 11, and third prize was awarded to Laura Rogers, age 7, Marty Rogers, 6 got an honourable mention.

The top five point winners, whose points are accumulated for a cash prize during the season's flower shows, were: Sue Palichuk, 98 points, Mrs. I. Harding, 47 points; Robert Pinkerton, 43 points; Olga Shultz, 41 points and Joyce Burns, 34 points.

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Sheridan holds classes in bagpipe playing

If you discovered at the Speyside Highland Games that Scottish pipe bands turn you on then Sheridan College may have a way to help you learn a little more about the traditional Scottish musical instruments.

Due to the overwhelming success of last summer's program, the Scottish Pipe Band Association (SPBA) will be returning to Sheridan College to conduct three pipe band sessions from July 5 to 16.

The SPBA, which operates the only college of its nature in Glasgow, conducted a similar program last year at the in-

termediate and advanced classes at Sheridan College. The event was well attended and marked a first for the association. Prior to the Sheridan program, the SPBA had never operated outside of Glasgow.

Elementary piping and drumming will form the first part of the three-session program. All participants will learn elementary theory of music for pipes and drums, elementary skill of bagpipe playing and snare, tenor and bass drumming. Successful participants will receive the SPBA Elementary Playing Certificate.

Intermediate Piping and Drumming will further explore the areas covered in the elementary session. The course will be open to all successful basic certificate holders as well as intermediate applicants who have previously achieved a similar level elsewhere.

A special course designed for players who wish to become accredited pipe and drum instructors will also be offered.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division of Sheridan at 845-9430.



MAKING PLANS for the Y Sports Day Camp for girls were coaches (left to right) Wendy Hillman, Jenny Thompson, Monica Knoepfl, Joanne Lister, Judy Mieh, Lisa Sheehan and Jennifer Linton. Absent was Kelly Frost.

Y will help keep the girls busy

The Georgetown "Y" has an answer to the question, "What am I going to do on my summer holidays?" for girls aged six to 13.

A Sports Camp is being held at GDHS again this summer, featuring guest instructors in ballet, yoga, baton, gymnastics, modern jazz dancing,

swimming and other activities. Registrations are being taken now at the "Y" for sessions held from 9 am to 4 pm from July 3 through August 13. Kids can sign up for more than one week if they like.

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