

Society Flower Show to award prizes

Herald Special
The Georgetown Horticultural Society's Flower Show and Strawberry Social are coming Saturday, June 21, at Knox Church.

Official Opening Ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. All are invited to exhibit and participate. Information about this event may be obtained from the show chairman at 877-7674 and at Flower Connection, 877-4616.

At the regular meeting May 21 (8 p.m. at Knox Church Hall), Walter Gilbert of Gilbert's Peonies in Elora will present an illustrated talk about Peonies, particularly the new early blooming hybrid dwarf varieties. Mr. Gilbert is knowledgeable about many common perennials and will answer questions concerning the cultivation of these perennials as well as about his specialty "peonies".

shorter than an evergreen. Evergreens can frame a garden, so develop the frame first. Choose trees carefully, - pine, spruce. Then, use an underplanting such as rhododendron, azalea, daphne, golden rain plant, pachysandra. The ground cover comes next and with careful planning can be maintenance free; trailing arbutus, ajuga, chives, rhubarb. Stay away from using wood chips.

Nitrogen is used as it decays and cannot be used for plant needs. It keeps the soil too cool, especially in spring and keeps the frost in the ground. It also keeps soil wet, especially in clay areas. Instead of wood chips use beach pebbles or crushed limestone. Plant iris and native plants around a pond - arctic willow, pussy willow, Canadian native holly, button bush.

If a lot is large, create a mound and use evergreens for an interest point. When making flagstone walks or granite set paths, plant hyme between the stones. Use native plants wherever practical. Ask your nursery operator to suggest plant varieties which will meet your landscaping needs.

Did you know?
There's more than a grain of truth in the common belief that carrots are good for your eyes. Carrots can't improve your eyesight, but they are useful in helping to prevent night blindness. Carrots contain carotene which the body can convert to Vitamin A. It is that vitamin that helps us see in reduced light at night.

Town reviews Bill 151

No region by-election provisions

The town's general committee has endorsed the selection of six areas which might benefit from a review when Halton region makes its submission to the ministry of intergovernmental affairs on amendments to Bill 151.

The committee suggested a look at a section of the legislation which created Halton region which provides for filling vacancies on regional council except those of chairman or a mayor. Under the Act, area municipalities must appoint a successor within 60 days who may be a councillor or someone eligible to sit on council. The act makes no apparent provision for a by-election as one of council's options.

In Section 26, it was felt the municipality should not have a choice about traffic control device maintenance. If such devices are on a regional road, the region should have to maintain them no matter how they first arrived on the site, the committee decided Monday.

It was also suggested that Section 41(2) be reworded to eliminate any ambiguity about who is responsible for traffic light maintenance especially if the light is on a regional road or regulates traffic at an intersection involving a regional road.

Under Section 51, if a highway is to be stopped up the regional corporation must be notified by registered mail and has 60 days in which to notify the area municipality of objections. The 60-day period seems too long, the report said. It was also unclear why this is required when no regional road is intersected by the highway to be stopped up.

The report asked for clarification of Section 76 with respect to services on private property. It is unclear whether the region has jurisdiction over the plumbing code.

The report suggested that Section 117 should be amended to give area municipalities the option of supplementing the overall regional plan for development with an area government program rather than making the region solely responsible for industrial development in the region.

Acton company requests increased sewage capacity

The town's general committee has approved a request from Acton's Superior Glove Works Ltd. for additional sanitary sewage capacity subject to any necessary approvals. In a letter to the town, company manager Frank Grog said waste water is now disposed of in two ways. Sanitary wastes go into the regional sewer, while process wastes go to on-site filtration beds. In future, the company would like to dispose of both types of waste water via the sanitary sewer. Now, the company is dumping about 2,000 gallons per day into the sewer and 1,000 gallons per day into filtration beds. The company asked for an increase to 5,000 gallons per day of sewage capacity so that there would be room for expansion, both of plant employment and of production.

Opti-Mrs. dinner

The monthly dinner meeting of the Georgetown Opti-Mrs. was held May 8 at the North Halton Golf and Country Club. At this meeting the new executive for 1980-81 was elected. The following officers will begin their state of office in September of this year: President - Sharon Malloy, vice-president - Chris Hamilton,

treasurer - Ann Stacey, secretary - Sheri Chambers, welcoming chairman - Pearl Guthrie.

The Spring Flower Show is on that evening too.

In April, Horst Dickert of Landscape Ontario, and a former teacher at Humber College, presented an illustrated talk about landscaping house lots. Is your property an old site, a new site, a corner lot?

First, consider your priorities - pool, patio, fence, walk, play area. Then, make a plan on paper or in your mind. Plans need not be arbitrary, but choose plants that are suitable for your plan. Keep the amount of maintenance needed in mind. If you are working too much to keep up the planting, you do not have the pleasure of sitting and enjoying it. A minimum amount of maintenance should be considered when planning and in choosing plants. Deciduous material needs more pruning, raking, and the life of the plant is usually

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