

Seed catalogue perusals offer headstart on gardening

Herald Special
The January meeting of the Georgetown Horticultural Society will be held next Wednesday (Jan. 21) at 8 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church Hall. Everyone is welcome.

This is the time to prepare for your spring and summer garden. Come out and find out about planting seeds and caring for the seedlings. Learn how to make cuttings of indoor plants and how to care for these new plants so you'll have a beautiful garden when you transplant them at the proper time outdoors.

Annual committee reports will be received and election of officers for 1981 will take place at this meeting.

During the cold winter days, gardeners enjoy dreaming over the seed catalogues that

find their way to your post box. When reading these catalogues and planning the 1981 garden, pay attention to the words of advice given about most seed varieties. Then, choose varieties that will grow and mature in the number of growing days we have available to us in this part of Ontario.

CAN EXPERIMENT
Perhaps this year you would like to experiment with two or three new-to-you varieties to find out which is best for your own special soil and climatic conditions. Remember that what you grow for yourself is more valuable than ever now, so plan wisely. Now is the time!

Inspect house plants weekly, especially the undersides of leaves, for some signs of insects. Most houseplants

require little water since temperatures are mostly constant. It is better to under-water than over-water. The demand for water by houseplants changes with light intensities and temperatures. If air is dry, mist the foliage every few days. Fertilizer needs of houseplants are directly related to light intensities.

Brush snow from shrubs after heavy snow falls, before the accumulation can damage or deform them.

Start collecting two-quart milk and juice cartons. You can cut them into three-inch high collars for plant protection against cutworm later in the growing season.

Save old nylon and cut them into one-inch strips to use as waterproof plant ties.

Finely-crushed eggshells scattered around plants deter

slugs. Save the shells now so you'll have a supply when you need them later.

TEST SEEDS
Test left-over seeds from last year by putting 10 or 12 between damp paper towels. Keep damp for a week to see how many sprout.

If you are a beginner, don't be tempted to order more seeds than you can handle. Stick to old, reliable varieties. Experimenting can come later.

Did you know?
-Wasps are among the most beneficial insects in your garden? Make them your friends. You can bring greater natural pest control to the garden by attracting wasps. They hunt down pests to feed to their young.

And don't forget - FEED THE BIRDS.

IN THE CHURCHES Freedom of worship

By BOB OLLIVIER
Herald Columnist

Forsake not the assembling of youngsters together. Many times, people tell me they don't have to go to church to worship God. However, the Lord tells us that this is not always right.

True—we can worship God anywhere at any time, but the fellowship of others of like faith is a strong point in our Christian worship. The opportunity of hearing others discuss the things that have

us wondering, and to tell others our thoughts, is one of the reasons we have such a strong Sunday School growth in many of our churches.

Consider the world today and the fewer opportunities for some to worship openly. In Iraq, it is dangerous to have contact with "foreigners" and if you are not Muslim, there is a certain suspicion toward you. Iran is a little more open; there are some 5,000 Protestants there and they are active. In Israel, proselytizing of Jews

is actively discouraged, but there are many, openly-professing Hebrew Christians. Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon are all Muslim countries where Christianity is discouraged.

Many other countries are the same or more restricted, and with this in mind, we should be thankful for the freedom to worship as we please in our country.

Did you know that Christian ministry to the Indians of North America was started in 1614 by the Recollects?

This column is for all the churches.
Contact Bob at 877-9290 or 877-2201

Police board changes format, committees

Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett has been re-elected chairman of the Halton Regional Police Commission, with Judge Joseph Scime being elected vice-chairman for the first time.

Judge Scime replaces Georgetown's Glenn Magnuson, a provincial appointee to the board and still a member. The five-member board also includes Alfred Oliver, a provincial appointee, and Burlington Councillor Jim Grieve, who was chosen as one of regional council's representatives on the board.

A change in the commission's structure was also approved at the meeting Thursday. Three committees of the board were established, with the committee chairman setting the frequency of meetings for each committee.

Mr. Magnuson, recently re-appointed by the province for another two-year term, will head up the personnel committee, which will have two members. Coun. Grieve will chair the finance committee, which will also have two members in addition to the chairman.

Mr. Oliver will head up the property committee, which will have one member in addition to the chairman. Mr. Magnuson is the other member of the committee for this term.

Because the responsibilities of the police commission and the workload of commission members have increased, the commission also decided to set

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Speed, alcohol boost traffic deaths

Deaths on Halton roads rose 42 per cent last year, and Halton police are blaming speeding and drinking drivers for the sudden surge.

Fifty people died in accidents in 1980, compared to 35 in 1979. Studies have shown almost every fatal accident involves either excessive speed or alcohol, Halton Regional Police Deputy-Chief Bob Middaugh said.

The total of deaths includes accidents on the Queen Elizabeth Way and Highway 401, which are patrolled by the OPP.

Halton police implemented a special radar squad last year to back up regular cruisers, and the force's first spot check program went into effect early in December. The spot checks proved so effective that they will be continued intermittently during the holiday season, the deputy-chief said.

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The deeply weather-protected main entry from the carport opens into a compact reception foyer and outdoor storage area, which faces the twin hall stairways — the left-hand one leading down to the unfinished lower level, and the right hand one leading up to the main living level. The main landing leads directly to the right and into the large L-shape living room combination. The living room features a convivial raised-hearth masonry fireplace and a wide, front-facing bay window for excellent view and natural light. The dining area separates from the kitchen/denette via convenient pocket door, for easy access when serving formal dinners.

The L-shape kitchen and denette area has generous countertop work surfaces, abundant cupboard storage and an excellent step-saving work triangle. The denette is sufficiently spacious to accept a standard-size dinette table, but invites the installation of custom banquet-style nook furnishings. The kitchen/denette may be completely isolated via pocket doors for privacy and seclusion.

Both finished bedrooms are positioned on the upper level, to the rear of the plan and well away from the main entertaining area for freedom from disturbance. Each has generous closet storage and excellent exposure for view and natural light.

The unfinished lower level has abundant space for the future development of additional bedrooms, and/or recreational facilities, as preferred. A roughed-in three-piece bathroom and a roughed-in masonry fireplace are provided as a basis for individual family development and decoration.

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These Franciscan Friars were asked by Champlain to reach the "savages" of the New World. Modern work among our native peoples is carried on by various groups, among them the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission.

A very interesting book has been published about the work of this mission entitled "To a Lonely Land", by Bernard Palmer.

Indicating the trials and the triumphs of the modern missionary in a land changed little in some ways and devastated in others since the landing by Jacques Cartier, this book should be available through the Christian Book Shop on Wesleyan Street in Georgetown.

Latest Statistics show that 700 million Roman Catholics throughout the world have sent out 65,000 missionaries. Some 400 million Protestants have sent 58,000 missionaries, and 25 per cent of these short-term missionaries become full-time.

There will be a joint meeting among four of our local Churches tonight (Wednesday) at MountInview Baptist Church examining concerns shared about the youth of Georgetown. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m.

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