

Georgetown Horticultural Society

Flower Show '81 at Knox tomorrow

Herald Special
The Georgetown Horticultural Society presents "Flower Show 1981" at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, June 20. Official opening is scheduled for 2 p.m.

"Flower Show 1981" and relax as you have strawberry shortcake and tea.
Further information about Flower Show 1981 may be obtained from the show chairman at 877-7674. Prize lists are available at Flower Connection, Vanderburgh Flowers and Webb's Flowers.

A successful Mini Flower Show was held at the May meeting. Many beautiful exhibits were displayed in the Horticultural and Decorative Sections.
Members and friends took advantage of the special bargains offered at the Plant Sale. Prize winning slides from

1980 Photographic Competition sponsored by the Ontario Horticultural Society were shown. Some subject areas shown were - Wonders of Spring, Majestic Beauty, Reflections, Gone to Seed, Ode To Autumn.
Judges' comments and reasons for points awarded to

prize winners were of value to photographers. Among these suggestions made for producing good slides were, have colour and content balance in the slide, be sure focus is clear and sharp, light exposure must be carefully measured, too much action can detract from subject matter, check the background of the subject to be photographed, have a definite focal point in mind before you take the picture.

JUNE TIPS
Flowers, especially roses, will keep best if cut in the afternoon or evening. This is when the stems and leaves contain most sugar.

Plastic garbage bags tied to stakes in the garden snap and rustle in the wind and scare away birds and rabbits. You don't need "new" bags for these "scare crows".

Mulch to conserve moisture. At least a minimum of five to eight centimetres of mulch will be needed to keep down the weeds. Don't underestimate the amount needed. Be sure to cultivate and remove the weeds before you mulch.

Buy or borrow a guide to native edible plants. Many weeds made a delicious vegetable. Try eating your weeds.

Keep the soil around all growing plants, loosened. It keeps both air and nutrients available and kills weeds before they break through the surface of the soil.

Paper carrier's face slapped, man ordered to clean up litter

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A 60-year-old Acton man has been sentenced to 40 hours of community service picking up litter in Acton's core area, one year's probation and a \$200 fine for slapping a nine-year-old papergirl in February.

of Maria Street, who pleaded guilty, had taken out his anger on a Guelph Mercury carrier but that he had also made racial comments disturbed the court even more.

Court was told Mr. Winter saw the girl drop his paper in a puddle and slapped her across the face for getting the paper wet. The girl then ran home frightened while

the man yelled racial insults after her.

"If you had been found guilty of plain common assault, you could have been given six months in prison and a \$500 fine," Judge Latimer told him.

"Even without the racial overtones, the court is disturbed that you would take your anger out on a nine-year-old papergirl. The fact of

your comments later (to police) also increases the court's concern at the incident."

Judge Latimer said that because of his age and previously clean record, he felt the fine, year's probation and the 40 hours of picking up litter in Acton's downtown core seemed more appropriate.

"I like black and white kids, but I don't like black kids when I am angry," Winter told police during the investigation, court was told.

Court was told Mr. Winter made a written apology to the girl earlier and the girl was not required to testify.

Quiet fire week

Halton Hills firefighters reported a fairly quiet week, answering only a few calls. Last Tuesday morning, they were called out to extinguish a fire in a garbage container at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club. No damage was reported.

The fire department was called out to the Crofton Centre on Winston Churchill

Boulevard late Saturday night to investigate a brush fire and explosion.

They were called out once again Sunday morning to investigate a malfunctioning smoke detector on Carol Street. Fire prevention officer Larry Brassard said that they seldom receive such calls and that, on the whole, smoke detectors are fairly reliable.

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