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Horticultural Society Perhaps?

Rumours that a horticultural society may be revived in Georgetown, will mean good news to everyone should this materialize.

Such an organization, of course, primarily brings benefits to its members, through mutual enjoyment of gardening, flowers and plants, instruction in the field of horticulture and the thrill of experimenting with new varieties and occasional competitions and exhibits.

But a wider application was suggested by Mayor Armstrong at Monday's council meeting during a discussion of tree planting, particularly in the town's new subdivisions. When Sid Hardie, representing Sun-

beam Ratepayers asked for cooperation in tree planting in that area, the mayor said this could well be handled under the direction of a horticultural society which he believes is in its formative stages.

The idea certainly has merit, and it is to be hoped that enough people interested in reviving the society which passed out of existence in the early forties will be found.

Tree planting could be only one phase of a general campaign of street and home beautification which needs only the spark of such an organization to create widening interest in the beauties of nature which are so cheap and available to everyone.

Rebirth of Hobbies

The Georgetown Chess Club, sparked by Don Parker and Al Zeravlev, is another noteworthy recreation which we are glad to see come to Georgetown.

Personally we are not interested, for we don't think we are built to stand the tension of a game internationally known for its complexities and brain power. But one doesn't have to be personally interested in every aspect of community recreation to appreciate its value, and a chess club will certainly fill its need in Georgetown's cultural life.

We commented last week on increasing attendances at hockey games, as a sign that we might be reverting to the days when entertainment comprised more than just watching a TV set. We hope that the same thing may happen at the local Roxy where attendance has not been what it used to be, and where even

a top movie doesn't always fill the house. A theatre is an important part of a community and we shouldn't like to see here what has happened in Palmerston, where the theatre closed down because patronage did not justify keeping it going.

And we further hope that tennis, almost a "lost" sport may revive this summer too. In our younger days, the tennis courts had lineups waiting to play, and there were active clubs which visited between towns for tournaments and social times which we still remember. Interest in the town's only courts, at the Anglican church, has been so slim for a few years that serious consideration has been given at times to turning the courts into a parking area. And once they are gone it would be that much harder to revive tennis some future year.

Picture News Increasing

The Herald this year is using pictures more and more as a form of news coverage, and comments of readers indicates that this is meeting with favour.

Our pictorial coverage is still woefully inadequate for two main reasons — the economic side, which follows only a limited budget for the expense of reproducing a large quantity weekly, and the fact that with no photographer on the staff, we are limited to the kindness of people like Fred Helson, Jim Goudy, Bill Hardman, Prince Charles Studio and the occasional amateur who presents us with a good newsworthy cut.

This week, the Herald is using more pictures than at any other one time we can remember. Thanks to Bill Hardman, we have some excellent shots of the

hockey team. Unfortunately two players were not present and are missing from the pictorial lineup, Ken Nash and Ptashink. Prince Charles Studio is responsible for the photo of the Ice Follies bunnies. The little pictures of Rotarians were taken some time ago through the kindness of Stew Young, who snapped all club members, last year, with the idea of using pictures when a news item justified it.

As the town grows and the Herald increases in size, use of pictures will gradually increase to supplement written news. It is part of a policy of growing with the town by which the Herald staff strives each week to produce a bright, newsy edition which covers town and district news as fully as possible.

Two Morning Services For Large Congregations

Two morning services at St. John's United were needed on Easter Sunday to accommodate large congregations who heard Rev. Morgan McFarlane preach his concluding sermon in a series of special Lenten messages. Mr. McFarlane told how Easter dispels the idea that death and defeat is the end of life, replacing it with a message of victory and hope. The Easter story, he said, brought immortality into being, and he recited the

effect of Jesus' sacrifice on man's life and human experience.

Professor Rueben Moses of Indore Christian College, who is taking post-graduate studies in Toronto, assisted with the services. Mr. Moses teaches English and physical training, as well as bible studies at the Indian College.

He was guest speaker at the evening service when he spoke on his native country and told how the impact of Christianity is felt in every sphere of life there. Mr. Moses also spoke to the Sunday School students in the morning.

Mrs. Gordon Kidney was soloist at both morning services and Tom Trouten in the evening.

\$150 DAMAGE TO CAR FROZEN SNOW FALLS

Large chunks of frozen snow falling off the arena roof Sunday damaged a car owned by Welburn Marchment, 12 John Street, parked in his driveway adjoining the arena. Mr. Marchment reported the damage to police and C.S. Jim Bilshorow investigated. Damage to the car roof, fenders and trunk was estimated at \$150.

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(Fifth in a series of messages about Delrex and what it means to the Georgetown area.)

Two years ago Delrex didn't exist. The 1,754 acres on which Delrex is located was still part of Esqueving Township. The area was known as the Reid farm, the Sinclair farm, and so on.

Most any resident of Georgetown realizes by now that Delrex does exist. But to the casual observer, Delrex is just a vast acreage of an open field, smoothed off a bit, with about 100 houses built on one section. Actually, although Delrex is still in the embryo state, much more has been accomplished than meets the eye. In fact more than \$3 million in development work has been undertaken so far.

For more than a year, hundreds of men have been laying groundwork for the rapid building program which will continue through the next four years. Roads have already been carved through the entire area. Fire hydrants line the roads at frequent intervals showing that water mains have been installed. Sewers are also installed over much of the area. And, yesterday's wheat fields are now bisected by main lines and spurs from the Canadian National Railway.

At the north edge of Delrex, just off the Ninth Line, a series of buildings have been erected to house some of the supply and service organizations connected with Delrex. Alex Construction Co. has a large garage for repairing and servicing the huge graders, bulldozers and other equipment used on the project. Rex Heslop Homes Ltd. has built a complete mill and carpentry shop for the pre-fabrication of many of the wood-end items used in home building. Garnet Building Products has a huge warehouse, with rail facilities, for receiving and storing supplies. A ready-mix concrete plant is ready to begin operations.

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Although much of the work does not show above the ground, Delrex is already in operation. Work is well underway in the job of making Delrex and Georgetown into a model city.

BALLINAFAD

Miss L. Dennis of Prescott is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. G. Townsend.

Plans have been made to hold our annual turkey supper on Tuesday evening, May 8th.

With the wonderful feel of spring in the air, thoughts are turning to plans for the garden.

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