Sees Arena, Swim Pool, Park in East Georgetown

In a long range forecast Thursday night, Mayor E. T. Hyde, predicted in addition to the east end park under discussion, another arena and a swimming pool in that area. "It might take ten years" he said, "but it will come."

The discussion took place during a meeting chaired by Councillor W. Smith, to consider the establishment of a park in the east end of town.

The consensus of opinion of those present seemed to be a park, maximum ten acres, with space for baseball diamonds, play area for small children, and place for just sitting.

The suggestion of a wading pool was opposed by Peter Jones, who felt that supervision would then be necessary. He was inclined to feel a five acres was all that was necessary.

Regardless of the outcome of the question of a large park the Kinsmen are prepared to go ahead with the establishment of parkettes, so said Harry Levy, club president.

Roy Ballentine proposed the formation of a fact finding committee to ascertain probable costs, grant structures, possible location and the needs of the community. "Without an official committee, we have no authority to approach anyone" he contended.

"Let the town provide the land, then I'll help all and sundry to finish and equip it" said Peter Jones.

Frank Rogers added in agreement, "I could get at least twenty men to help any Saturday."

"In the past, the 5% of subdivided land which was supposed to be for recreational purposes, went for school sites" said Mayor Hyde, "however, the attitude now is opposed to it". He felt any committee formed could work with a Centennial Committee of the Council, making the establishment of an east end park a Centennial Year project.

It was finally decided to call a public meeting on May 1st at 8:30 in Wrigglesworth School to answer questions and set up the fact finding committee.

Anne Fiddler, Frank Urbanski Married in St. Paul's, Norval

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Norval, was the scene of a wedding on Saturday, April 6th, when Frances Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fiddler, 94 Guelph St., became the bride of Frank Urbanski, son of Mrs. Mary Urbanski, Schomberg, and the late Michael Urbanski.

Rev. Ronald Stubley officiated at the double ring ceremony. The soloist, Miss Sandra Sproule sang the Wedding Prayer before the service and O Perfect Love during the signing of the register. Mrs. Reg Williams was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice, long sleeves and a full skirt. Her fingertip veil of rayon net from a forget-me-not crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

Miss Muriel Burt was maid of honour, gowned in blue chiffon over taffeta, fashioned with rounded neckline, cap sleeves and full skirt, with matching accessories. Her circular veil was sheld in place by a blue chiffon rosette. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

Paul Urbanski acted as groomsman for his brother and the ushers were Bev Wray and Jim Fiddler, brother of the bride.

At the reception in St Paul's parish hall, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a jacket dress of turquoise bourcle with white and black accessories, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a blue wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to northern Ontario, the bride chose a stroller suit of winter popcorn knit wool with red accessories, black purse and shoes and a corsage of red roses.

Mr and Mrs Urbanski will make their home at 544 Windermere Ave., Toronto.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Glen School Does Well At County Music Festival

Our School did very well at the 32nd Annual Music Festival of North Halton Urban Schools held in the Robert Little School auditorium, Acton. Earle Terry, the adjudicator, leader of the Earle Terry Singers of London, praised the singers and lauded musical supervisors for their splendid efforts in training the young singers. Chairman for the final performance was Mr R F McKeown, principal of our school who welcomed the large audience of parents and friends who filled the auditorium. The Ebenezer Church shield, presented by Mrs. H. Savage, will be shared by second place winners -- the Glen and Limehouse, who tied. In the class for junior choirs, grades one to four, six rooms and under, the Glen Williams Apple Products Trophy, presented by Mr McKeown, was received by the Limehouse School. This is an exciting time for the young competitors and something they will long remember.

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Easter Sunday morning the sun shone brightly and many villagers made their way to services in St Alban's and Glen United Churches.

With the rector, Rev R Stubley, in charge, Holy Communion was celebrated at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. at St Alban's. Peter Norton read the Epistle and the choir sang special music. There were flowers in the Clarence Beaumont Memorial Window.

The United Church was filled with worshippers at the 10 a.m. service with Rev L. Freel delivering the Easter sermon. Easter lilies and potted mums graced the sanctuary. The choir sang "Garden of God" and "He shall feed His flock" from Handel's Messiah.

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There was a family gathering on Easter Sunday at the home of Mrs Bert Scott in Bronte. Those visiting with their mother for the day were Mr and Mrs H Hancock, Terry and Kenny, Mr and Mrs Joe Norton, Mr and Mrs Tom Poole and family of Lambeth and Mr and Mrs Bernard Poole and family of Hamilton.

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The holidays which all the school children looked forward to for so long have finally arrived, but a good many have contracted mumps and so cannot enjoy it to the full.

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Mr and Mrs Herb Ford, Mr and Mrs Evers at Mr and Mrs Jack Norton attended the Hockey dance last Thursday night at the Riviera.

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There was a good crowd at the Kirby auction sale Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Archie Schamahorn have purchased the property.

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Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Don Schenk on the birth of a son recently.

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The Apple Products have finished production for this season. This being the season of house-cleaning, the ladies will be busy at home now.

Kennedy Home, School Officials Continue Term

Thirty-five members attended the George Kennedy Home and School meeting held Wednesday, April 10 at the school. Because the organization was formed just recently it was decided to allow the present executive to continue their duties as the 1963 officers, and forego an election this year.

During the business by laws set out at the first meeting had to be rephrased and this was done at the meeting. A coffee perc will be purchased and it was agreed this could best be done by the members booling their green stamps. Funds will be raised through a Fun Fair planned for May and out of this the members hope to be able to furnish the school with a ornamay typewriter and sponsor a grade 8 banquet.

A guest speaker at the meeting was Miss Murphy of the Halton County Health Unit.

Was Hydro Employee Rural Mail Courier

A resident of town for seven years, Herbert Lionel Harshaw, 74 died in Georgetown Hospital on April 5th.

A native of Victoria County, he had lived in Lindsay and Port Hope, at one time worked for the hydro and latterly had been a rural mail courier at Port Hope. He had been making his home with Mr and Mrs Wesley Armstrong of 6 Churchill Crescent.

Twice married, he was predeceased by his first wife, Jennie Strangway and two children, and by his second wife, May Sharp.

Funeral service took place in Hamilton at the Mariatt Funeral Home on April 8th and interment was in Fonthill Cemetery.

The farmer receives only 2.4 cents for the corn in a 2c cent box of corn flakes. Farmer's Advocate.

Why all the horsepower in autos when there is so little horse sense in so many drivers? Sherbrooke Record.

Tree Care Important For Fruit Production

Fruit production is like the philosophy of 'Give and Take'. The amount and quality of the fruit taken from a tree will be in direct proportion to the amount of care given by the owner. Tree care is a broad subject, so consider feeding alone.

The natural fertility of a soil will be depleted as the tree uses the nutrients in the production of fruit which is removed from the orchard. To replenish the food supply of fruit trees, fertilizers especially those high in nitrogen, must be applied annually. The amount to use will depend on the past season's growth, the colour of the fruit and the keeping quality in storage. General fertilizer recommendations for fruit crops are available in Circular 203 of the Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. A more accurate check on the nutrients available to the tree is a soil analysis and the best method to check the health of the trees is to have a tissue or leaf analysis made.

For those who have a small number of trees for home use a soils test would be advised which is a free service of the Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. Large commercial orchards should use the tissue analysis service of that Dept. as the fee charged is not significant when the benefits are considered.

April is the month to apply fertilizer to take advantage of the spring showers that will take the plant food down to the root or feeding zone of the trees. Whatever the method used to guide your fertilizer rates, make the application of fertilizer within the next two weeks.

$212.80 Town Expense For Public Schooler

What does it cost Georgetown taxpayers to educate a public school child?

According to James F. Evans, board administrator, $212.80 this year.

The cost had been sought by council which allocates a similar amount for each of five local children who are students at the Sunshine School for retarded children at Hornby.

Discuss Taxi Ban From Residences

Georgetown Planning Board has advocated that licences not be issued for taxis which would operate from private homes in residential areas of town.

The board's motion was relayed to council Monday which in turn, passed the recommendation on to the planning committee for study.

The Lions Den

BY SAM MELTZER

In the relaxed spring sunshine of Georgetown few facets of life are being more aggressively planned than the 1963 Silver Plate dinner tri gered for April 25 at the fabulous Riviera.

By last week members had sold quite a few tickets. The question has been "Can you afford to miss this evening?" For an outlay of 25 dollars there is a top-hatch lineup of talent, topped by a gourmet's delight of a filet mignon dinner and a chance to win $2,000.00.

Chairman John Zorge has been preoccupied with shaping this project for the past two months. He has built a reputation as an aggressive committee head since his successful Santa Claus parade project. There are quite a few new ideas injected into this year's programme that will add to the variety as Lion John has found out nothing succeeds like success.

With the prowess of the "And the Student Plan" getting under way which will ensure that every boy will have his 'place in the sun' providing he will work at it it is easy to rhapsodize about the future. With more community work of this nature people will be saying with pride "Georgetown is a fine place to live."

There was an inspiring story in the Lions News this week. In Iwakuni, Japan, the Lions provided a treat to the zoo for 55 retarded children. The clubs have shown interest in retarded children by presenting gifts geared to further special educational programs in their behalf. Shibata Lions recently presented a TV set to a school for Retarded Children worth 27,300 yen, while Seki Lions gave a stereo set which will be employed as an educational aid in the classroom worth 48,200 yen and in Bangalore, India Lions are providing dental care for impoverished youngsters.

It will come as no surprise to my regular readers that I have Polish fondness to exercise my barely perceptible wit at the end of each column and this week it's the one about the fellow who said:

"A traffic light is a device for luring pedestrians out to where the cars can get at them" and "The way to make flying safer is to eliminate the car drive to Malton".

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Remove Curve Where Two Died, Jury Says of Stewarttown Road

For the second time within fortnight a coroner's jury has recommended immediate improvement to the road that goes through Stewarttown.

The inquest was into the deaths of Wayne Collins 19 and Sharon Hamilton both of Streetsville. The sled skidded off the road and wrapped around a hydro pole March 22nd.

The jury recommended that the Halton County Council should have the curve in the road removed.

A previous jury enquiring into the death of a woman pedestrian on the same stretch of road two weeks ago also suggested improvements.

The recent jury suggested large checkerboard signs should be installed which would be visible from the top of the hill and the pavement removed.

Gary Briggs 14 of Stewarttown told the inquest he saw the car travelling toward the curve. He said he heard the squeal of brakes before the accident.

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