

### EAST END PARK CENTRES BURGEONING AREA

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THE RECREATION PARK being developed by the GeorgetownLions in the east end (star) centres an area that is fast becoming heavily populated as the town's growth continues to spread through the Halton Hills area. In this aerial photo by Peter Jones, Regan Court and Flamingo Court are in the foreground and the main artery running across the picture is Delrex Blvd. The building near the Lions Park is George Kennedy Public School on Weber Drive,

Norval Ontario

like to thank all those who helped make our Carnival of

not take the opportunity to see

and hear the international dis-

plays and excellent program.

but we are confident that all

Lumber and the Figure Skating

and Mr. Wright of the high

tumes; the Georgetown Pipe:

On behalf of the 'Y' we say

R. Walter Ridley ,

YM-YWCA.

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· Committee, Georgetown

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without doubt, the west remark-

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BAHA'U'LLAH?

responded to His call,

Sincerely,

# Explains Speech Therapy to Nursery School Mothers

When a child is enrolled in at the home of Mrs. N. Boag, school system, and a means of said, "There's no real magic in Maple Nursery School, his par- 32 Chelvin Drive. After the sec- making the routine of coats, speech therapy. Play with the player chose November 9 for of honour and Bonnie Quigley pink mums. Guesta attended ents automatically become mem- retary's report by Mrs. J. Foot hats, boots, etc. a little easier child, read with him, love him a their wedding date and were and Belty Anne Brown were from Chatsworth, Owen Sound, bers of the auxiliary which brief discussions followed con- for the staff and children alike, lot but don't stifle him. Set a meets on the second Tuesday cerning children's reading books of each' month at different ho which were available for pur-

mes of the members.

chase by parents, a compulsory. Mrs. P. Warnock then intro-

The meeting for this month student medical fee of \$1.00 duced the speaker for the evwas on Tuesday, November 12 similar to that of the public ening Mrs. Florence English,

#### Speech Difficulties

helps" she added. who was to speak on Speech Therapy. Mrs. English occasion the hostess for the evening Mrs. ally works with children in the Boag, after which Mrs, Atkins public schools who have speech served refreshments. Before difficulties as well as with vic- adjourning, those present were tims of stroke. Her course in reminded that there would be Occupational Therapy at the no December meeting, but Jan-University of Southern Califor- uary would continue as usual. nia in Los Angeles included speech therapy. She worked in the Hospital for Sick Children IN THE MAIL BAG in Los Angeles and during the war, worked in a neuro-surgical hospital of the U.S. Army in Many Hands Helped was used for brain-damaged 'Y' Carnival to Succeed soldiers. She also worked for about two years voluntarily. with the retarded children at the Sunshine School in Hornby Dear Sir: before her work in the public. Through your paper I would

The talk was directed toward Nations on Saturday the success the pre-school child with signifiit was. We were sorry more did cant emphasis on reading to the child, singing-with him, and an enjoyment of records involved. Talking to the child was also stressed, but avoid conswho came went away with the tant correction or drill. If he be- feeling of having lived in the comes confused, and help is necessary, tell him to take a deep breath and try again, but do it. We wish to thank Mackenzie

schools.

"Don't force correct speech" club for lending us plywood, Mrs. English said. "Let him ab-Greenhouse for trucking assistsorb through listening." She went on to say that the child plants and floral decorations; knows many more words than Bob Fokkens and caretaking he knows how to say and this staff for 'second mile' assist can present a problem when he ance; Mr. Furlong, principal is trying to express himself. But never finish the sentence school staff for kind co-opera-, for him. Take the time to listen tion; Beamish store for their! to as many of his stories as window display of national cospossible.

#### Sound Games

Band, the Scottish Country dancers and other out of town Mrs. English pointed out that groups for their excellent conmouth formation can be involv- tributions; Bill McKeown for ed. Often when making a spec- his masterful work as MC; the ific sound, the child does not 'Y' and church groups who know where the tongue must be took responsibility of different placed. This can be easily ex- botohs and many others who plained to make him successful helped in a variety of ways. in his efforts. But if the child has a high palate, it's a little! more difficult, although cert- thank you. You have lived up ainly not impossible, for his to our theme 'Happiness is tongue to make the sounds. If Sharing' and helped make our this is necessary, make up Carnival of Nations possible, sound games to help -- "any-; thing that makes it fun," but do not drill!

"Books are marvellous things very precious," she said, and again stressed reading to the child. "Children adapt and react quickly to rhythm and music," and she went on to mention the Dr. Seuss books, and the poetry and rhythm involved in them.

When questioned about child pronouncing certain words in his own characteristic way, Mrs. English assured that this can be quite endearing and will be outgrown. The fact that boys learn things differently from girls was also mentioned. By all means encourage a secand language if it's in the home or otherwise at all possible and

the sooner the better. No Magic

It was pointed out too, that stammering and stuttering are about the same thing, usually a psychological problem, and can be caused by pressure. However if there is an bulllanding prob lene that does not correct self by the time the child reach es school age, have a complete and thorough check-up by doctor and specialist if necesgary. But nover discuss the child's problem in front of him.

In conclusion, Mrs.

Sharon Lynne MacPherson, alby a lace how headpiece and a corsage of bronze mums. The teacher at George Kennedy she carried a bouquet of red groom's mother wore a two-

School and Harvey Francis Max- roses. well, a Northern Electric em- Her sister Shirley was maid cessories and a corsage of pale married at a four o'clock cere- bridesmaids. They wore gowns, Thornbury, Toronto and Weston good example yourself, then expose him. With most children Church, Standards of white styled with scoop necklines and it's giving confidence. A relaxed atmosphere in the home Mrs. English was thanked by organist and James Meekison ders with matching bows and Mr. and Mrs. James MacPher-Walk Beside You. It was a double ring ceremony, and Mr. Mac-

crepe gown with a cathedral gays of pink carnations.

mony in Knox Presbyterian of hot pink chiffon over taffeta mums decorated the church empire waists enhanced with and Rev. Norman Young offici- peau de sole bands. Attached ated. Mrs. Edgar Gowland was coats were caught at the shoul- The bride, the daughter of sang the Lord's Prayer and I'll they carried pink carnations, son, 51 Ewing St. and groom, Junior bridesmaid Janet Mit-

Pherson gave his daughter in chell was similarly gowned in Jessie Pattullo, whose gown was Cherry Street. .The bride chose a logoda empire style. They carried nose-

lace appliques down the front, and ushers were the bride's HERALD CLASSIFIEDS Her full length veil was held brother Jim MacPherson and

Wayne Marfitt, Thornbury.

At a reception in the Odd Fellows Hall, the bride's mother wore a pale blue two piece suit with beige accessories and piece navy blue dress, pink ac-

bride wore a two-piece blue suit and a red rose corsage.

son of Mr., and Mrs. Frank Maxwell, Chatsworth, who has been living in town at 18 Duncan ipale pink, as was flower girl Drive are making their home on

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## TOWN OF GEORGETOWN ELECTIONS

ELECTION DAY IS MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1968. POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 10.00 O'CLOCK A.M. TO 8.00 O'CLOCK P.M.

#### ADVANCE POLL

An Advance Poll for the purpose of receiving the votes of voters who expect to be absent from the Municipality - or of election officials who in carrying out their duties as election officials will be unable to attend the poll at which they are entitled to vote; or expect to be confined to hospital; or for religious reasons are prevented from voting on the day fixed for polling will be held at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 36 MAIN STREET NORTH, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. on . SAYURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1968.

Every person offering himself as a voter at the advance poll before being allowed to vote shall be required by the deputy returning officer to make one of the foregoing declarations.

Notices are being mailed to eligible voters, designating polling places at which they will vote MONDAY, DEC. 2nd, 1968. For all Voters who vote at Advance Poll, Saturday, November 30th, 1968, the polling place is as mentioned above, Municipal Building, 36 Main Street North.

LISY OF POLLING PLACES FOR ELECTION, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1968.

### WARD 1:

POLLING SUBDIVISION 1A: ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH, 11 Guelph Street POLLING SUBDIVISION 1B: SY. JOHN'S UNIYED CHURCH, 11 Guelph Street

POLLING SUBDIVISION 1C: ST. JOHN'S UNIYED CHURCH, 11 Guelph Street POLLING SUBDIVISION ID: RESIDENCE OF MRS MARIA DAY, 38 Victoria St.

POLLING SUBDIVISION 1E: AMBULANCE BUILDING, 25 James Street

POLLING SUBDIVISION 1F: FIRE HALL, corner of Guelph and Chapel St. East POLLING SUBDIVISION 1G: FIRE HALL, corner of Guelph and Chapel St. East

POLLING SUBDIVISION THE RESIDENCE OF MRS. RONALD HULME, 36 King Street East

POLLING SUBIDVISION 11: RESIDENCE OF MRS. KEN RICHARDSON, 6 Durham Street

### WARD 2

POLLING SUBDIVISION 2A: PRESBYYERIAN CHURCH, corner of Main Street South, and Church Street POLLING SUBDIVISION 28: PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Main Street South, and Church Street

FOLLING SUBDIVISION 2C: MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Maple Avenue East POLLING SUBDIVISION 2D: MAPLE AVENUE BAPYISY CHURCH, Maple Avenue East

POLLING SUBDIVISION 2E: MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Maple Avenue East

POLLING SUBDIVISION 2F: METROPOLITAN HALTON DEVELOPMENT CO. BUILDING, 232 Guelph Street (corner of Guelph Street and Mountainview Road South)

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(corner of Guelph Street and Mountainview Road South)

#### WARD 7

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