

THIRD TRY DOES IT — COUNCIL TAKES FIRST STEP TOWARD NEW 9th-LINE SPAN

On the third attempt, the motion taking the first step toward the construction of the long debated Mountainview Rd. Bridge was passed by council Monday night.

This time only Mayor Gibbons and Cr. Ern Hyde opposed the motion. Changing their stand on the issue were Deputy Reeve, J. Young, Cr. Steamer Emmerson, and Cr. W. Smith.

Contributing to their change of heart according to Cr. Emmerson and Smith, was the cost breakdown presented to the County Engineering Dept. by Damas and Smith, a copy of which was read to Council.

The report gave the total cost at \$365,500, divided as follows:

Railway Crossing Fund	\$171,000
C.N.R.	\$ 17,000
Dept. of Hwy. (bridges)	\$ 84,250
Dept. of Hwy. (roads)	\$ 20,000
Public Utilities, water	\$ 6,250
Municipality	\$ 41,750
Municipality (side-walks, lights, approaches)	\$ 16,250
Total	\$365,500

These sidewalks and lights are only on the bridge and do not include the sidewalks, curbs, gutters and lights on the approaches to the bridge.

"In that case the cost to the town is \$58,000," commented the mayor as he added the last two "municipality" figures. Turning to Reeve Hunter, the mayor said, "Your friends last week at council were wrong."

"Tomlinson and his assistant were not my friends" exploded the Reeve. "They came into the clerk's office looking for business like anybody else. The clerk told them I was road chairman. When they asked me if they could come to council I said there's nothing to stop you." Continuing his outburst, the Reeve stated, "I'm disgusted keeping hearing, 'I'll vote for anything if the County pays for it'."

He pointed out, that the County's share was not set out in the breakdown read to council, but assured the members the County was looking on the project with a favourable eye. As

the mayor repeated the cost to the town at \$58,000, Reeve Hunter explained that the County comes under the heading of municipality, too, and would be included with the town in the \$58,000 share.

"Why not a smaller bridge," demanded the mayor, "This is following Damas and Smith recommendation exclusively. This reckless expenditure will cost the corporation \$58,000, why not shop around?"

"We will shop around when we put it to tender," retorted the Reeve, as he repeated his statement that the County's share was included in the municipality listing.

As the mayor reiterated his demand for shopping around, Cr. Fred Harrison compared him to someone who runs from doctor to doctor asking advice. "You end up having to pay all the doctors," he remarked. "Let's go ahead and get tenders then we know the exact cost to everybody. It will be up to us to see if we can go along," concluded Cr. Harrison.

"How do we find out what portion the County will pay?" asked Cr. Smith of Reeve Hunter. "We are still negotiating," replied the Reeve, "and at the moment are waiting for the County Engineer to come up with a figure."

In supporting the motion Cr. R. Ballentine stated that a four lane bridge is needed. Quoting from the report he said 400 vehicles a day cross the bridge, and 440 an hour in its peak periods. "It seems fairly sure the County will pay a portion, and regardless of what happens the town will have to pay approaches, sidewalks etc. so let's go ahead instead of sitting here and talking indefinitely."

Referring to Cr. Harrison's doctor illustration, Cr. Ern Hyde claimed an architect was a better comparison. "You tell an architect whether you want a five room house or a ten room house. We haven't told the engineers what we want, we should direct them." He claimed the Dept. of Highways themselves built only a two

lane bridge on No. 7 highway, at "Gibbons Waterloo" (where Mayor Gibbons had his car hit by a train). "I'm surprised the C.N.R. will pay only \$17,000, it should be five times that much," added Cr. Hyde. "If the motion read we apply to have the cost shares revised, and the engineers instructed to draw up plans consistent with those of the Dept. of Highways themselves, I'll go along."

The mayor agreed with councillor Hyde, stating council should set out what they want.

"It's alright for you to say we should tell them what we want, but two engineers' who had nothing to do with it, agreed with Damas and Smith's report," replied Reeve Hunter. Deputy Reeve J. Young questioned the size and timing of a bridge. "Why not a three lane bridge?" he challenged. "If the Dept. of Highways can build smaller ones at Beckford's and Norval, why can't we?" He said the CNR would benefit more than the town. Despite his objections, the deputy reeve voted for the motion.

"Has the deputy reeve ever studied the land use report showing the expected development over the next twenty years," asked Cr. A. Speight. "I think it is pathetic that a body of men hash over this, when one firm of engineers recommend it, and another firm, not connected with it, and in fact looking for business, agree it is necessary," concluded Cr. Speight.

"I think it's pathetic to have something rammed down our throat by Damas and Smith," retorted Cr. Hyde, "no other engineers would run down Damas and Smith's report, it is not professional ethics."

Explaining his change of mind Cr. Emmerson stated that earlier there had been no cost breakdown, and there was no reasonable assurance that the County would share costs, and he could now support the motion.

With only Mayor Gibbons and

Cr. Hyde opposed the lengthy motion passed. The actual wording of the motion is as follows:

That we submit a request to the Board of Transport, the CNR Department of Highways, and County of Halton, for approval

of revised report on Mountainview Road and CNR separation in the town of Georgetown as submitted by Damas and Smith Consulting Engineers under date of May 2, 1966.

Minor Injuries for Three In Thursday Car Collision

Three passengers suffered minor injuries in a two car accident at the corner of Mountainview Rd. and King St. last Thursday night. Taken to hospital by Georgetown Police Sergeant George Louth for emergency treatment were Ann Bryant, 21 Rexway Dr., Gloria Bryant of the same address, and Danny Dew, 27 Mountainview Rd.

Mrs. Bryant and Danny Dew suffered bruises and Gloria Bryant a sprained right thumb.

All three were passengers in a 1954 Studebaker driven by Anna Dew, 27 Mountainview Rd. which was in collision with a 1959 Meteor driven by Lloyd G. Brocklebank, Oakville.

Police said Brocklebank was travelling east on King and making a right turn onto Mountainview. The Dew car was northbound on Mountainview.

Investigating officer, P. C. William Koeslag, estimated total property damage at close to \$1,000.

The collision took place at 7:30 p.m.

Many a teen-age driver doesn't realize that he is in more danger when the car is parked — in lover's lane.

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ILLUMINATED STREET MARKERS COMING



Illuminated Street Signs Requirement On New Streets

Council went on record Monday night, as officially adopting the policy of installing the yellow illuminated street signs manufactured by E. W. Bliss, as an overall project. The policy will be carried out gradually. All present or future developments will be advised of this requirement.

The subject arose when a motion to purchase enough street signs to complete the Lane subdivision was presented. In this case the money for the signs will be taken from money on deposit with the town from Mr. Lane. Reeve Hunter explained that E. Lane had deposited money with the town for the completion of sidewalks and street signs in the subdivision.

Cr. W. Smith admitted street signs were in the agreement, but not illuminated ones. However, council members agreed it would be silly to put up the old type, if they were only to be replaced shortly with the new illuminated ones.

"With only eight signs to be erected in the area, and the money available to pay for them, we should go ahead with it," stated Cr. A. Speight.

Cr. Smith brought up the point that other subdivisions would be coming up, with only street signs, not illuminated ones in the agreement.

Agreeing with Cr. Smith that this could create an awkward situation Council then decided to adopt the general policy of installing these lights everywhere on a long term basis.

Tractor Afire By Gas Storage Tank

A flash fire on the farm of Joe Ross, R R 3, Georgetown, momentarily threatened to raze a tractor and gas storage tank Monday morning.

Georgetown firemen were called when the vehicle caught fire while parked beside the tank after being refueled. However, by the time they arrived the flames had burned themselves out consuming only spilled gas and doing negligible damage.

A Saturday morning alarm sent firefighters to Hungry Hollow on Mountainview Road S. where some garbage which had been dumped at roadside was blazing.

Fire Chief Erwin Lewis said he had no idea how the fire started or even who turned in the alarm.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

June	High	Low
29, Wed.	86	55
30, Thurs.	84	59
July		
1, Fri.	91	43
2, Sat.	98	65
3, Sun.	93	70
4, Mon.	80	48
5, Tues.	82	51
High for June 91 — low 32.		
Precipitation — 1.81 inches.		

—Alicia F. C. Scott

\$80,000 "ACTIVITIES WING" PLANNED BY MAPLE BAPTISTS

Not Budgeted, Decline \$8500 Fence for Park

"I'm looking for something, the same as everybody else who comes here," began Harding Price, when he appeared before Council Monday night requesting the annual grant to the Georgetown Fair Board.

He praised the generosity of the town over the past years and hoped the same pleasant relation would exist in the future.

He said the Fair Board would like to see a fence erected around the park, since it was difficult to keep tabs of people coming into the fair. He quoted a price of \$8,500, as an estimated figure he received last year. He reminded council that the Fair Board could get a 25% agricultural grant.

He also complained of the method of grading the track, saying it was not right for horse racing. He claimed a drag bought by the Fair Board at a cost of \$135 was the proper equipment for the job.

Cr. Harrison stated that no one in the town foresaw the proper way to grade a track, while Cr. Speight suggested the Chairman of Parks ask Mr. Price's advice in the future.

"While we're glad to do any work for the Fair Board," began Cr. W. Smith, "I'd like to point out that the track is only used for horse racing once a year. It's also used for many other things." He stressed that \$8,500 for a fence couldn't even

Three Floor Addition Would Include Offices, Nursery, Sunday School

Maple Avenue Baptist Church is planning an addition to their church this fall. The cost of the project is expected to be around \$80,000. The new addition is for Sunday School expansion and for added facilities to house the weekday activities.

It was only five years ago that the church dedicated their first unit and now the facilities are taxed to the maximum with an average attendance of 230 this past April and May.

When asked to account for the church's growth Rev. Bruce Woods said, "We preach the old fashioned gospel, the whole Bible as the Word of God, the Miracles exactly as they are recorded, and the second coming of Christ." Mr. Woods compares his people with the old-time Methodists of an earlier era who built their churches on evangelism and the mid-week prayer meeting.

The signal to go ahead with the project stems from a decision made last year when the deacons challenged the congregation with a proposition. "With Sunday School filling all the available space, we believe that if the givings increase by \$5,000 for the year 1966 we shall accept this as proof that we should build a Sunday School wing."

At the halfway mark this June, givings stood \$3,650 above last year's total at this time. Sunday School Superintendent Bill Ganton said, "It would seem that we have the confidence of our people in this project and that we ought to proceed."

Overall length of the addition will be 92 feet and will be built on the south side of the existing church. The building will be constructed with three floors. The main floor will open into a large foyer with offices and nursery facilities. Upstairs will be a gymnasium and kitchen. The basement will have a separate entrance from the rear parking lot with two large rooms for the Junior and Intermediate Departments of the Sunday School.

When asked about the tight money situation Rev. Woods said, "If this should prove to be a problem, our church board would probably favour a start this fall anyway, building one floor. This would force us to wait till 1967 to put up the top." No matter what the outcome on mortgages will be, it seems certain that a start is in the offing for September.

The church is offering mortgage certificates at 6 1/2% to anyone who is interested and further details are elsewhere in this paper. Deacon Bob Walker commented, "It's a good offer, and a sound investment, I've never heard of a church yet that didn't make its commitments."

When the addition is finished it will add 8,500 square feet of operating space and will provide the facilities for a Sunday School of 450.

One of the worst things that can be said about the devil is that he's a shrewd politician.

Eagle Signals general manager Donald Knudson, (left), Robert Chikoff of W. Davis Controls and Bruce Hewson of Bruce Hewson Associates inspect one of the illuminated street markers which will line two Georgetown streets soon. Thirty-nine of the units were purchased by Georgetown council after Mr. Knudson demonstrated the signs for his company in the council chamber last week. The

revolutionary concept in lighted street markers is a new product of the local firm, and was designed by Bruce Hewson Associates, Brampton. They will be erected at street corners along Guelph Street from the eastern limit to Main and along Main Street from Maple Avenue to Ontario St. The sign has a high impact plastic lens in either white or yellow and is 24" square. Its cap is of black aluminum

and because of its unique construction it is completely insect proof. The Eagle Signal Company's literature on the new concept claims: "It adds a welcome and friendly glow on the neighborhood at night making it simple and safe for drivers to find their way. Its clean, modern functional design adds a progressive note of beauty towards the present trend to upgrade urban communities."

Set Staff For Senior School Release Sept. Teaching Changes

Two teachers each from Park Wrigglesworth and Harrison public schools and a new teaching graduate will make up the staff of the new Senior Public School now under construction on Mountainview Rd. south when school reconvenes in September.

Heading the seven member staff will be principal William French formerly of Park Public School. From the same staff will come Barry Brown, Wrigglesworth staff will give up John Lenx and Robert Pinkerton to the sixth Georgetown school, while Mrs. Florence Cowan, and Mrs. M. James will leave Harrison to become members of the new staff. The seventh member will be a newcomer to the Georgetown school system, J. Atkinson.

The senior school will intro-

duce a new wrinkle to the Georgetown public school system. Morning classes will stress the "core" or basic subject — mathematics, spelling, literature and grammar to pupils in the home rooms, while classes will rotate from room to room in the afternoon. The post noon sessions will include the balance of the subjects — art, science, history, composition, geography, music and physical education.

During the afternoons the teachers will remain in their home rooms to instruct the rotating classes the subject in which they specialize.

Grade 7 and 8 pupils who could ordinarily attend Harrison and George Kennedy Schools will make up the total enrolment.

Changes and additions to the

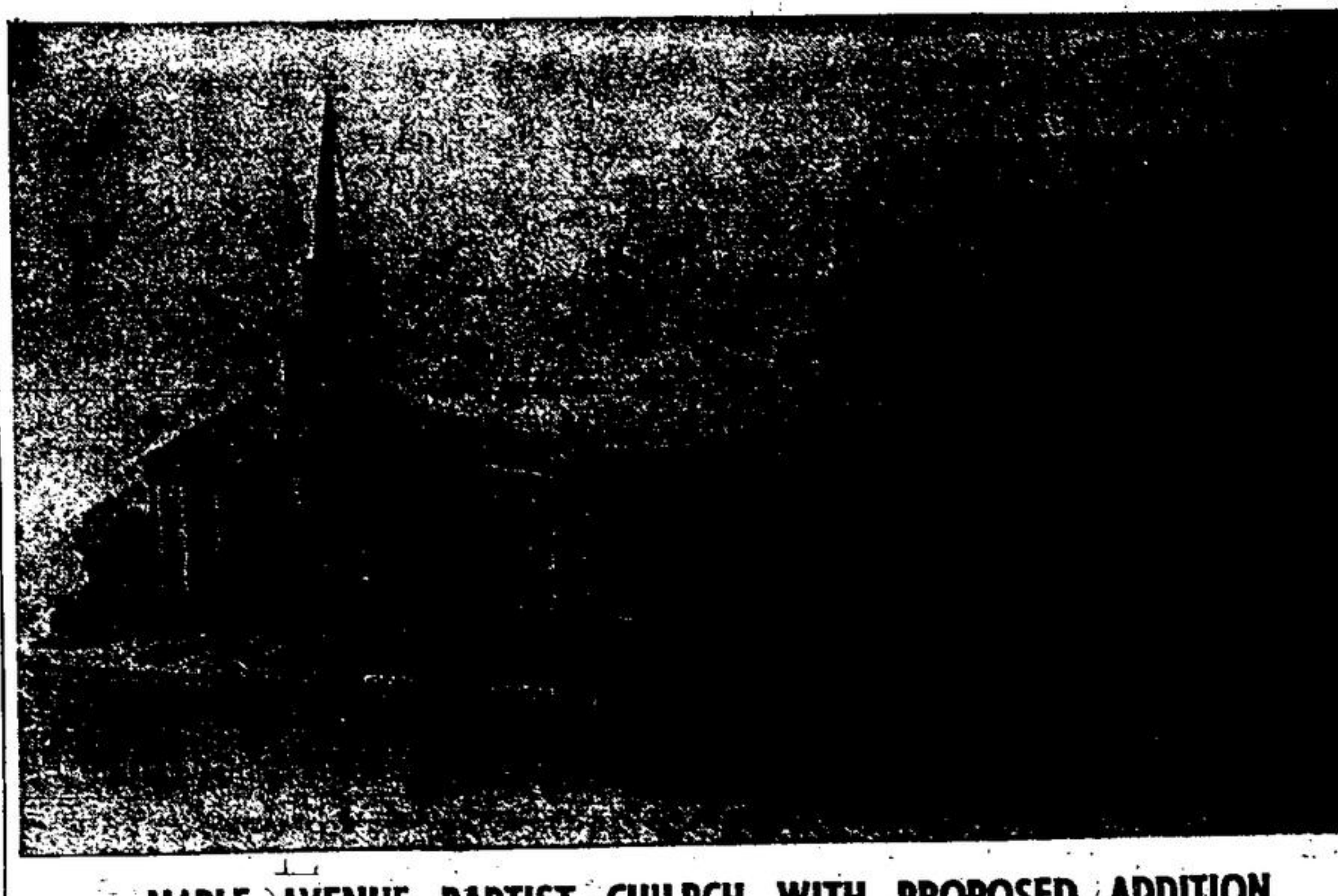
teaching staffs at the other five Georgetown public schools were released to the press this week.

New to the Park staff in September will be principal Harold Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Moffat and Mrs. A. Rudy.

Filling holes in the Chapel St. Public School teaching staff will be Mrs. Shirley Borland and Mrs. Diane Duck, while Mr. Miss J. Smith and Miss Mary McNamara will start with the Wrigglesworth staff in Sept.

Mrs. J. Westbrook, Miss Susan Troit, and Mrs. Sandra Morrow will be new faces on the George Kennedy staff, while the Harrison School will have six new teachers, Mr. David Shrubsole, Mrs. E. Unsworth, Mrs. C. Newman, Miss Dianne Devereux, Miss J. Cunningham and Miss Jill Runham.

WORK STARTS THIS FALL



MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH WITH PROPOSED ADDITION
THIS ARTIST'S SKETCH SHOWS HOW MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH will look when the proposed Activities Wing is added. The 92-foot-long extension will be built this fall.