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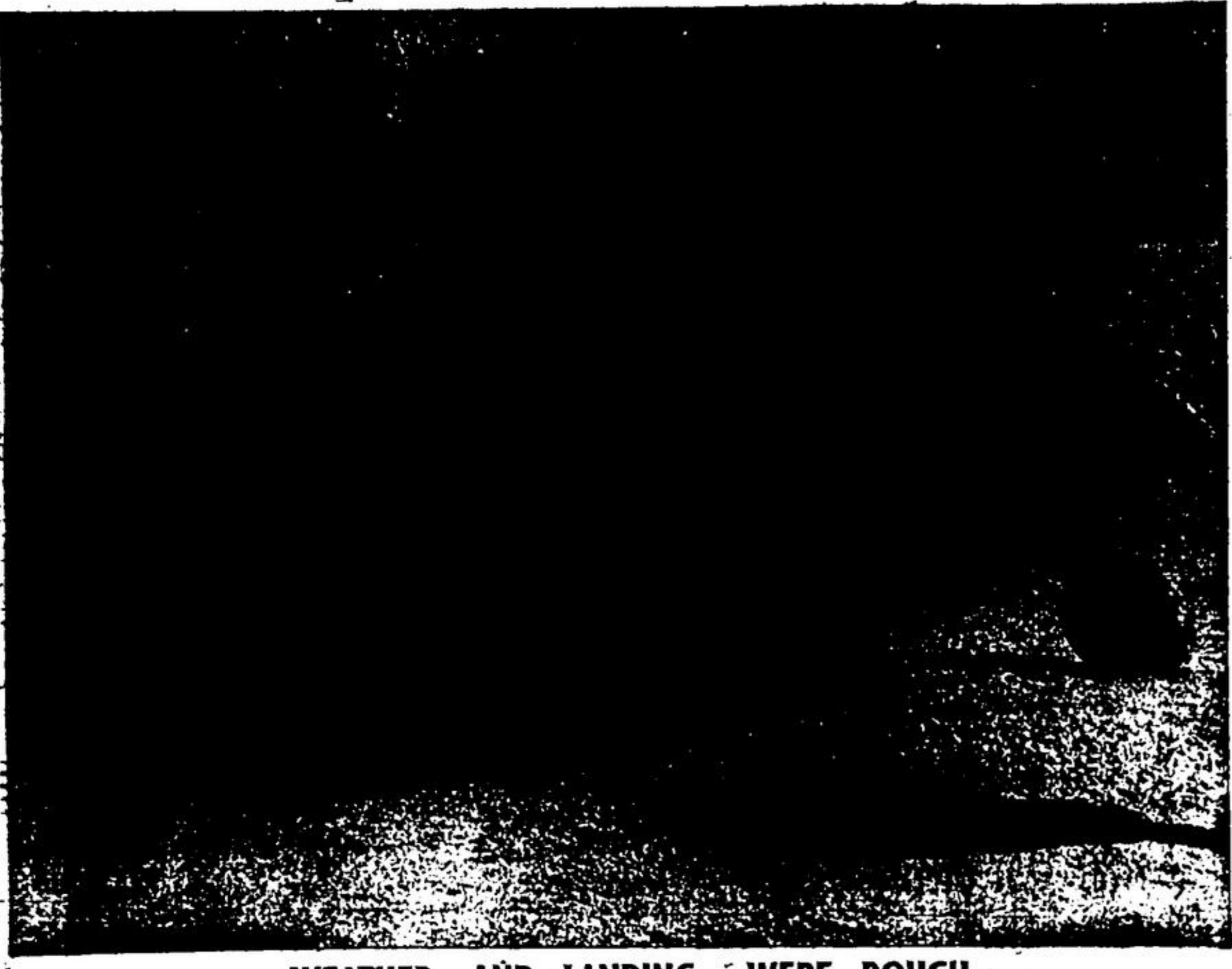
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WEATHER, AND LANDING, WERE ROUGH

NEIGHBOURHOOD CHILDREN inspect the damage to a Cessna 185A which slammed into a ditch on the Ewing Street extension in Moore Park Friday night. Foul weather forced the emergency landing. This picture was taken after the plane was hauled from the gasoline soaked ditch.

SIX UNHURT IN CRASH LANDING

Georgetown Man Big Winner In Sweeps

A Georgetown man, Eric Jones, of 52 Prince Charles Drive, was a big winner in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, Saturday.

Using the hand-de-plume "One more" Mr. Jones held a ticket on Wolver Hollow which finished second to Emerilo in the Cambridgeshire Stakes.

Mr. Jones will collect about \$56,000.

Another Georgetown ticket holder was Mrs. Margaret Vance, but her horse, Marraket, didn't place in the top three. Her ticket will likely be worth about \$1,200.

Four Canadians held tickets on the winning horse each of which will get about \$130,000.

FACTORY MANAGER



JACK HAMILTON

W. I. Nazoren, vice president and general manager of Standard Products (Canada) Ltd. has announced the appointment of J. F. (Jack) Hamilton, 12 Albert Street, as factory manager of the Georgetown division, effective, October 15th.

Mr. Hamilton joined the firm in August, 1959 in the quality control department, progressing to production control manager two years later, and was promoted to sales manager in 1963. Prior to joining Standard Products he was with A. V. Roe Aircraft company at Malton.

Forced Down in Moore Park Plane Damage in Thousands

Six people from Quebec escaped injury when their light plane crash landed on an unused road in Moore Park in the west end of town early Friday night. The plane, which was forced down by weather conditions, was damaged when it slipped into a deep ditch at the end of its landing run.

J. Lionel Flery of St. Romauld, Quebec, who was piloting the Cessna 185A, said fog prevented him from landing at the Brampton Flying Club.

The monoplane, owned by Sud Aviation Canada Ltd., of Quebec City, narrowly missed high tension wires and struck the top branches of a tree as it circled to find a landing site.

Justifies Name, Tanhardt Pup Scores Fifth Win

Tanhardt's Winner, the local German Shepherd puppy which thinks its name is its destiny, was judged "best in breed" at the St. Barnard Club of Canada Sanction Show in Thornhill on Sunday defeating approximately 25 other Shepherd pups. It was Winner's fifth win in a row.

Firefighters were sent to the scene to stand by in case a spark ignited gasoline spilling into the ditch from the plane's ruptured fuel tank.

Passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Renaud, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Anglos, and Lillian Camire, all of Victoriaville, Quebec. They had taken off from Malton enroute to Detroit when the weather interrupted the flight.

Damage to the single engine plane was estimated in the thousands.

After the plane was removed from the ditch Saturday and towed to Guelph Airport, the five passengers left for Malton to take another plane to Detroit. The pilot stayed behind to answer questions from a Department of Transport investigator.

Georgetown constable Earl Andrews handled the police department's investigation.

High School Students At Model UN Meeting

Ten Georgetown District High School students travel to Oakville today to take part in and observe a three day Model UN Security Council session there.

Attending from here will be Simon and Tim Perrott, John Riley, Doug Stephens, David Warren, Rosemary Hill, John Rawlinson Nick Shorten Mike Mundy, and Bob Barber.

Five will attend as delegates, the rest as observers.

A highlight will be an address by Lester B. Pearson at the closing banquet, Saturday.

Official Opening Ceremony Bridge, Town Works Building

In a double ceremony Friday, Georgetown's new works building and the new Mountainview bridge were officially opened with ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Guests first assembled at the bridge, which actually has been in use since early spring, where Wm. F. Hunter, Georgetown's reeve, and warden of the county, council's road chairman Wm. R. Smith and Gordon Gallagher, Burlington reeve and chairman of the county road committee, officiated. Then Mr. Hunter and Mr. Smith unveiled a plaque which will become a permanent record of the bridge which replaces an antiquated structure over the CNR tracks.

The group then moved to the works building on Maple Avenue East where Reeve Hunter and Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight cut a ribbon and contractor William McNally handed the building keys to Cr. Bob Francis, council's property chairman.

Guests went on an informal tour of the \$110,000 structure which will house the engineering department, and office of the zoning and building administrator. It is the first time that the town works has department has been brought together into one place.

Previously, the engineering department, consisting of town engineer Gordon Fancy, his secretary and three draftsmen, and building inspector Walter Pacholik were in the upstairs of the Metropolitan Hall on Building at Mountainview and Guelph while the works department used the Alex works yard on Armstrong Avenue.

All the town vehicles are kept either in the yard or in the large 50' x 100' garage, in the rear part of the building. The front part of the structure includes the above mentioned offices, and the lunch room for the outside works force.

A buffet supper followed at Georgetown Golf & Country Club.

Approve Land Use for One Apartment, Turn Down Two

With passing of an amendment to the town's official plan at Monday's council meeting, councillors soon after became embroiled in an argument about a motion to approve land use of a Main Street north property for an apartment, while not saying they would approve a specific building.

Aler Investments, which plans an apartment on the site of the present Georgetown Nursing Home, had its initial submission to the Planning Board turned down because not enough detail was given. Council's motion which passed on a 7-2 vote with Mayor Gibbons and Cr. Francis dissenting, asks the firm to submit a more detailed plan to the Planning Board.

Cr. Francis argued that the motion intimated that the Aler proposal and is out of place and that it is up to the developer to deal with the Planning Board without council entering the picture until later.

The land use factor has already been taken into account by the zoning amendments, he said.

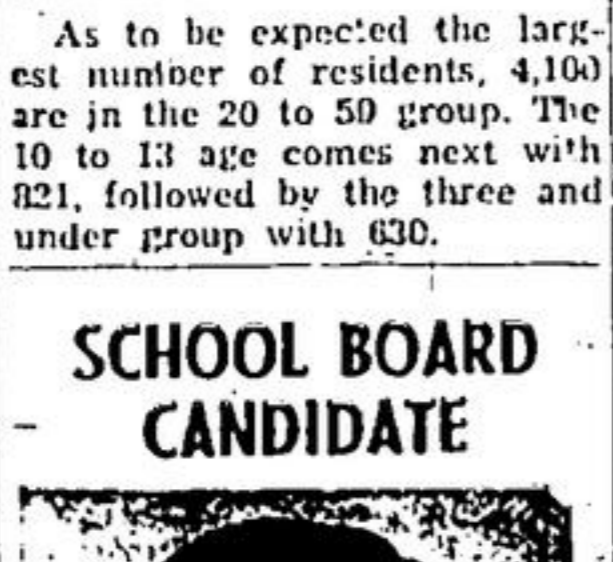
Two other apartment applications were denied, one by Steve

Population Increase 568 for Esquesing

In the past year, Esquesing's population rose from 8,037 to 8,605 an increase of 568.

As to be expected the largest number of residents, 4,100 are in the 20 to 50 group. The 10 to 13 age comes next with 821, followed by the three and under group with 630.

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE



BEN BOYLE

William A. (Ben) Boyle, chairman of the Georgetown Separate School Board announced last week he would be a candidate for the newly-formed Halton County Separate School Board of Education.

At present he is the only announced candidate for Georgetown's representation on the board.

He has been a member of the Georgetown Separate School Board since 1961, 3 years after its inception, and chairman for the past four years.

HOCKEY SCHOLARSHIP



DAVE McMENEMY

A Georgetown Junior C Halder defenseman for two and a half years, Dave McMenemy, enrolled in a polytechnical institute in Troy, New York, this fall made possible through a hockey scholarship.

Dave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMenemy, 20 Shelley St., is at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute as the result of being scouted by the school when he played Midget hockey.

Dave has attended Toronto Marlboro camp twice, but chose to finish his secondary school education here. This year he turned down an offer from Brantford Junior A's.

As a member of Rensselaer's team, the Engineers, he plays against a number of name colleges including West Point and Harvard.

Management engineering in which he is enrolled, is a four year course.

His dad is the Georgetown Raider club's manager.

Solicitor Explains Wills and Estates To Kinettes

Kinette president Noreen Michm welcomed a number of Kin wives and former Kinettes to the first Kinette general meeting of the season October 8.

During a short business session before the dinner, the secretary reported the fall fair booth was a financial success. The president and Rosine Levy will represent the club at the Fall Council in Windsor, Oct. 25 and 26.

Georgetown lawyer - Walter Sopinka was guest speaker at the meeting and sparked a discussion on wills and estates.

Mrs. Michm announced three Kin wives, Donna Diegel, Eileen McLeod and Joyce Powell would become Kinettes at the next meeting.

REGAIN HOUR

Sunday, don't forget to regain that hour's sleep you lost last spring.

Tells Kin of Y's Hope For Financial Support

Julian Reed, chairman of Georgetown's YMCA campaign was guest speaker at the Georgetown Kinmen club dinner meeting at Stan's Restaurant, Monday. Between the introduction by Hugh Powell and words of thanks by Trevor Moores he related the hopes and aspirations of the local Y and felt that with good support from the local residents, both financial and physical, much could be done to assist in fulfilling the aims of the Y.

With funds to provide proper buildings, the physical and cultural programs could be enlarged, he said.

Guests present were Fred Hancock, Clive Searle, Ed Box and Bob Kline. Ken Milne was first chairman for the evening and Al Murphy acted as Secretary at Arm. Bob Collett had

the dual role of joker and mystery man.

Bill Hewitt reported on the upcoming stag, and Gary Alton advised the repairs to the Parkette have been completed.

The club was advised by Paul Evans that a Halloween party would be held in November and that a prize would be awarded for the best costume.

President Dean Taylor chaired the business portion of the meeting during which the club voted to donate \$50 to the local little theatre group to assist in their losses in the recent fire.

Secretary Don Puckering noted that acknowledgement of telegrams sent Prime Minister Trudeau and MP Iud Whitting had been received. The telegrams expressed concern of the Biafran situation.

CEREMONY OPENS MOUNTAINVIEW BRIDGE



SNIP - IT'S OFFICIAL

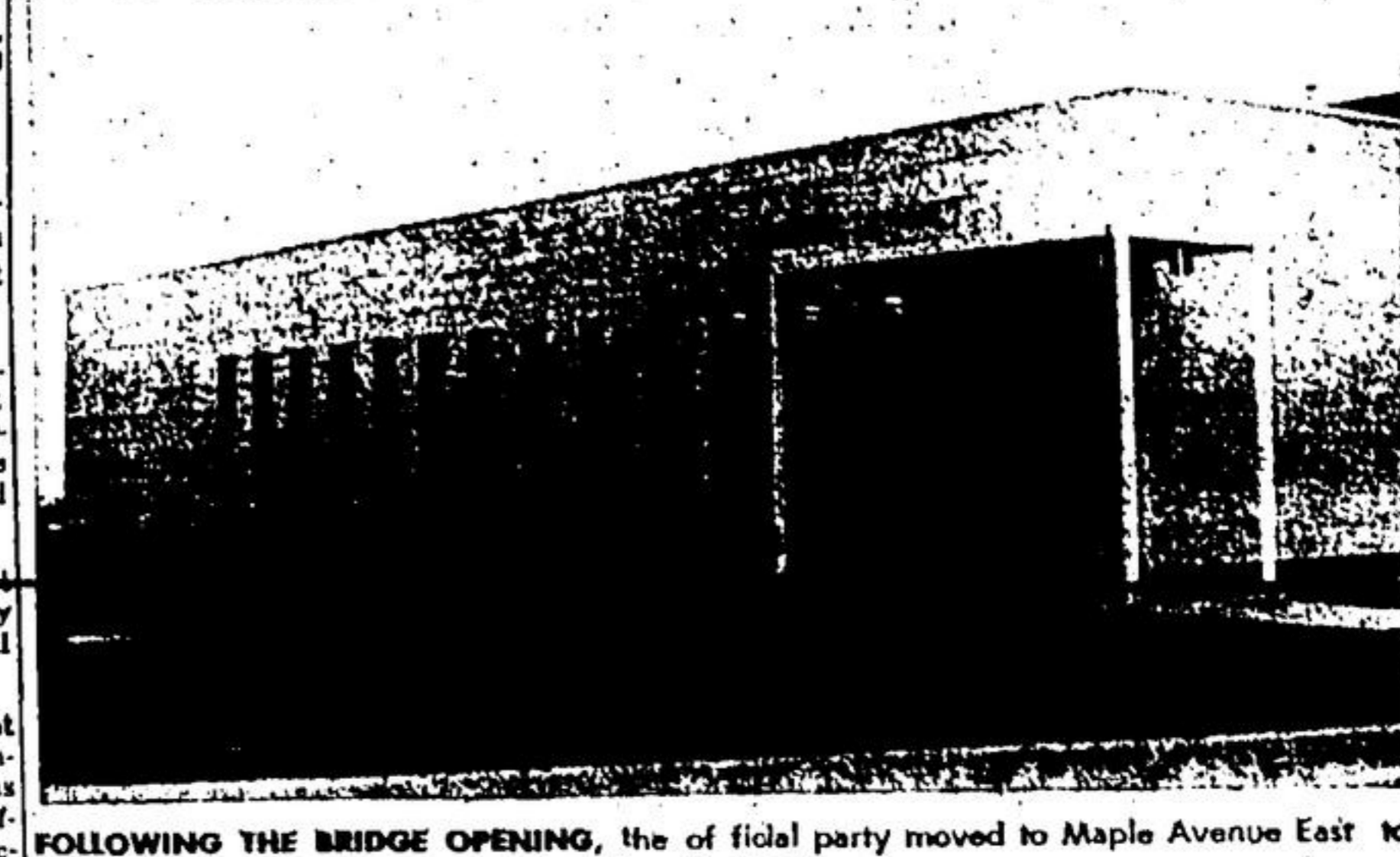
FROM LEFT ARE Gordon Gallagher, chairman of the Halton county roads committee, Georgetown councillor Bill Smith, and Georgetown reeve and county warden Bill Hunter. They are cutting a ribbon across Mountainview Road Bridge to officially open the span. The ceremony took place Friday.

Bus Route Comes Back to Main St.

Council action on Monday intimated that the Gray Coach route may return to Main Street in the near future.

The bus firm informed council that it will resume that route if it receives parking areas now metered, three on the east and two on the west, and is so informed in writing.

The matter has been a hot council issue since a new James and Charles Street route was opposed by some residents' after council asked the firm to retire from Main Street.



FOLLOWING THE BRIDGE OPENING, the official party moved to Maple Avenue East to officially open the new works department there.