

Dinner, Dance for Real Estate Firm

Staff members of the F. J. Carney real estate firm had a Christmas party at North Halton Golf & Country Club.

It was a dinner and dance with some 38 attending. Dave Meal and June Beeny were in charge of arrangements.

During the evening there were a number of lucky dance prizes winners including Jean Lawrence; David Meal; Herb Spitzer; Jean Rundle; Jim Rundle; Betty and Joe Power and Mrs. Elizabeth Carney.

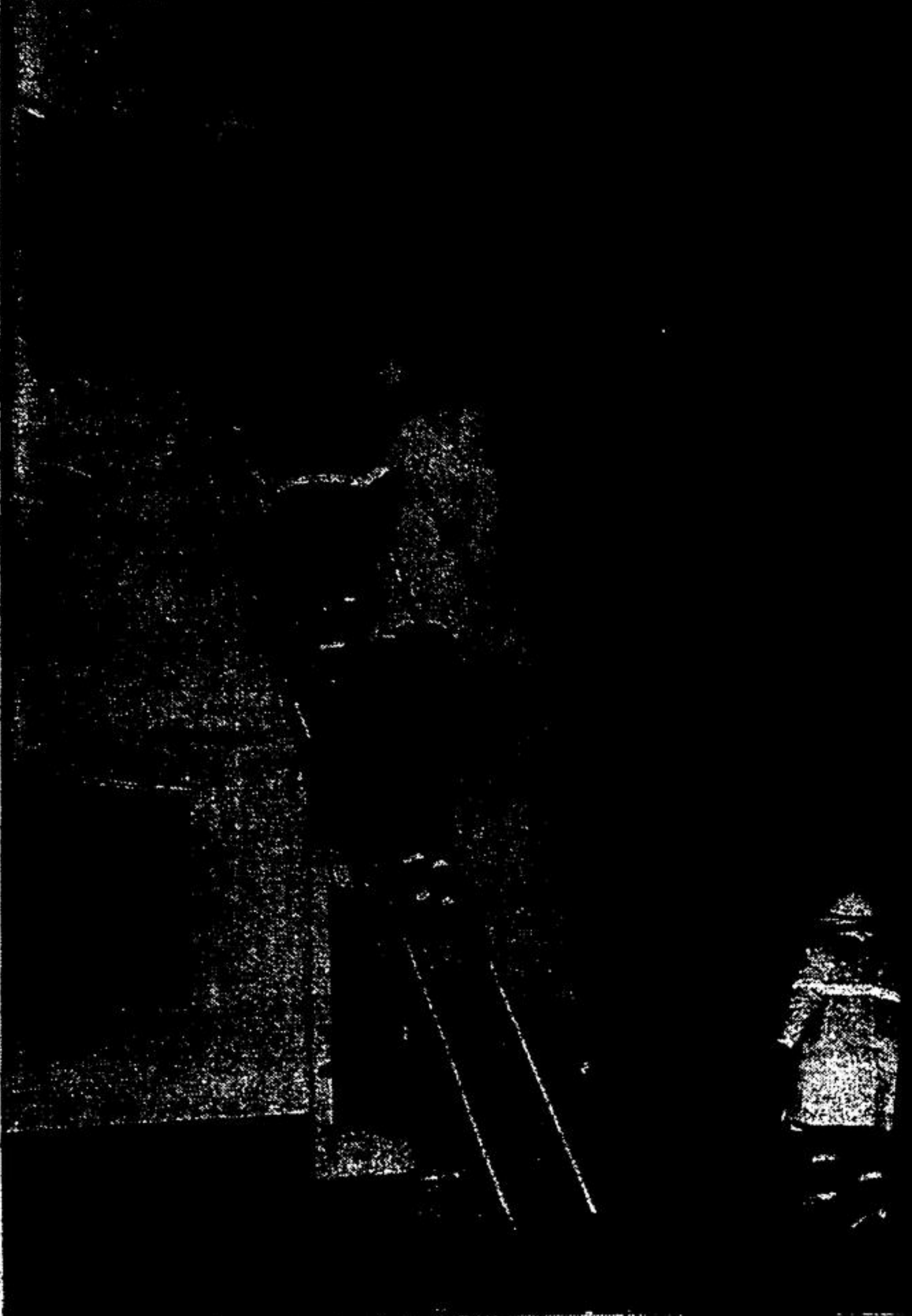
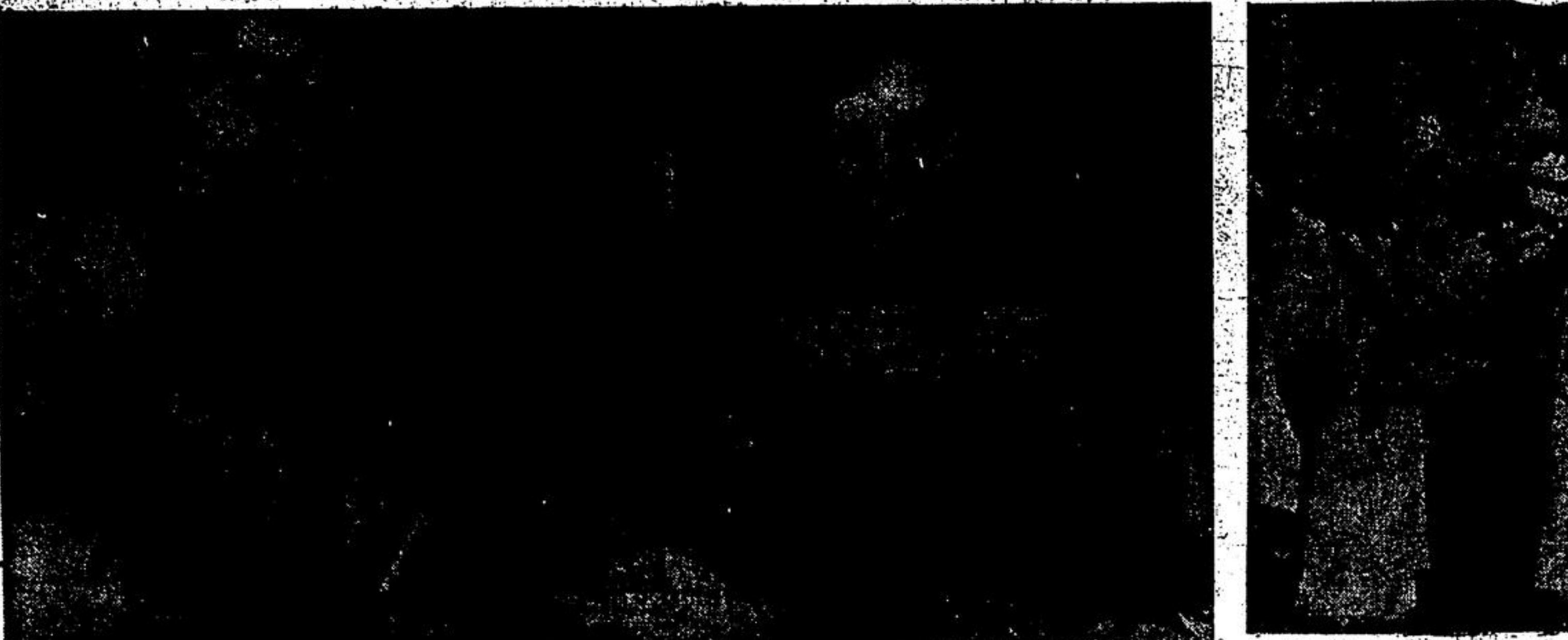


Welcome

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Good Luck!

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The Old Year in Pictures / — FEBRUARY

Top left — Pie eating practice at Georgetown High School where a pie consuming contest was part of the school's first Winterfest; open to the public. Top right — Kim Fisher is named Snow Queen at the conclusion of the carnival. Middle left — Two families lost all their possessions and three business places were wiped out when fire destroyed the Lincoln Motors building at the corner of Guelph and Mountainview. Right — Georgetown high school wrestlers capture grunt and glory by winning the Central Western Ontario Secondary School Association title. A second Georgetown, minor hockey league graduate to make it in the big time as Paul Popiel nails down a starting spot with Detroit Red Wings defense. Bottom — a plan to add 96 dwelling units in town houses and apartments to Norval is announced by Riviera Club owner Emil Zuber, construction to be spread over five years.

Scotch Block Dam Will Aid Market Gardeners

Construction of the \$1 million Scotch Block Dam began officially Thursday afternoon as Halton East MPP Jim Snow mounted a power shovel to turn the first sod. Actual work on the site had begun Wednesday. An address by Halton Region Conservation Authority chairman Barry Humphreys opened the ceremony.

WATER SHORTAGES
He noted the project had been considered as far back as 1967, and definite steps were taken in 1965 . . . when a feasibility study was undertaken. In late 1966, approval for the dam was requested from the Department of Energy and Resources, and that approval arrived when the Small Reservoirs Act was brought into effect in 1967 following water shortages throughout the province.

WORK DELAYED
Hold-ups mainly in getting ownership of the land; prevented the Authority starting work until this year.

The \$857,983 contract for construction was awarded to Bot Construction of Oakville. They will work on the concrete portion of the dam through the winter, with the project to be completed by June of 1970. Flooding of the dam will take place in the spring of 1971.

BETTER FLOW
The dam, located between Highway 25 and the Equestrian Third Line, north of No. 10 sderoad, will increase the summer flow of water in the middle branch of the Sixteen Mile Creek, thereby providing a more dependable flow for golf courses and market gardeners in the southern areas. Capacity of the reservoir was given as 15-16,000 acre-feet, each acre foot representing 273,000 gallons of water.

The local Authority pays 25 per cent of the cost; the Department of Energy and Resources the remaining 75 per cent.

IN THE MAIL BAG Finds More Arguments To Support Dragstrip

R.R. 3, Georgetown.
Dear Sir:
I found it necessary to write another letter this week. It is addressed mostly to Mr. Peter Bowman. Since he considers anyone who isn't on his side concerning the drag strip misinformed I would like to ask him a few things.

First of all, P. Bowman how do you happen to know the type of people that would attend these races? Have you ever attended a race at a sanctioned drag strip, or are you just some-kind of a fortune teller, that you know everything that's going to happen before anyone else, or even before the strip is built? You also stated that the strip would be for professional racers only, 90% of whom will be American. For your further information P. Bowman, Georgetown and the surrounding areas, have quite a few car clubs, most of whom have built race cars, but have no place to race them. In case you don't know this, anyone

who has a license, and whose car can pass the safety standards set up by the track, can run their car, even you Mr. Bowman. All you can talk about is the awful things people will do to our town, when they come to the races, but what about the good things? Like spending their money in our local stores, and really putting us on the map. Let's face it Mr. Bowman you're not against this track for any other reasons except

it will be close to your property. Would you kick up this much fuss if it was going to be built a few more miles from you?
Gloria Bourque
P.S. Bravo, to Mr. G. K. Thompson on your letter of last week.

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