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## AWAITING CAMPAIGN RESPONSE

Hard working campaigners for the \$10,000 YM-YWCA campaign are completing their canvassing this week.

While preliminary returns are beginning to come in to the 'Y' office, general chairman Jack Armstrong told The Herald today that it is too early to assess the campaign's results.

Somewhat over \$1,000 has been received in cash. He is optimistic that the \$10,000 goal will be reached and possibly exceeded. And he urged those who have not already donated to add their contributions to help the 'Y' plan its 1964 program.

## Hanging Sign Ban Not for Commercial

Worried about a press report that all hanging advertising signs might have to be removed if a by-law being studied were passed, Harold Fobert was assured by council that the regulation would apply only to such signs in residential areas.

Mayor Hyde told the businessmen that considerable study would be given before legislation is finalized. The by-law received two readings last week. The mayor suggested that Mr. Fobert could appear at a committee meeting if he wishes to further discuss the sign question.

## Francis Seeks Council Seat, Town Elections

R. W. (Bob) Francis, 51 Hewson Crescent, will be a candidate for council in the December elections.

Mr. Francis announced his candidacy in a letter to council Monday in which he resigned his appointments as a member of the Planning Board and the Committee of Adjustment.

Mr. Francis was unsuccessful in his first bid for office last December in Ward 1, running third in a 6 man contest for the seats won by Crs. Don Powers and Walter Gray.

## Finalize Purchase Old Post Office

Acquisition of the old Post Office as the town's municipal building topped Monday's agenda.

The three had stated last week passed its third reading to purchase the property for \$150,000.

Deputy Reeve Hunter stated his opposition to the move as he had in the past but was the only dissenting voter.

He was joined however by Reeve Elliott and Cr. Young when the first two readings continue to maturity.

## EXPOSED.....



## MAKING MAC BLUSH

THE SECRET IS OUT, PEOPLE. The pig is up, the truth is exposed, and the cat is out of the bag. Tommy Hammond, and Gary Murray, two Norval Scouts, are caught in the act coating the Macs with Rosy Apple Paint answering the age old query: How do the Scouts get their apples so red? They took part in Apple Day in Norval last Saturday. The Georgetown Scouts go door-to-door with their baskets of pommes this Saturday, October 26th.

## Find Ice Time for Raiders Lose 3 Players to Bradford

Persistence has paid off for the Georgetown Raiders fans, players and officials who refused to let Georgetown's best known sports aggregation go under for the third time.

A meeting of Raider representatives with the arena board Monday night breathed new life into the club that was threatened with oblivion because of a crammed ice schedule here.

Right now it looks as if the Raiders will be playing home games Monday night.

It was revealed after the meeting that they could have had Wednesday night as the chance, but we are in now and we go with what we have.

Bradford's ice schedule was not ideal for the Raiders who made the jump confirmed it with the Herald Wednesday morning.

Signing Bradford cards were Blake and Gerry Ingle, Doug Richardson, Barry Smith, Moe Galand, Smith and Galand were ineligible to play here this year because Intermediate B allows no imports.

Commenting on the situation on these taxes, added finance chairman John Elliott:

## Parking Dilemma.....

# 50% YES, 50% NO LEAVES PARKING ISSUE IN THE AIR

## Ron Hill Stars in 'Harvey' Production

The legendary 'Harvey', the invisible white rabbit, made his first on Broadway by Frank Fay, then television by Art Carney, will appear on the stage of Georgetown High School, Thursday (tonight), Friday and Saturday of this week.

The cast includes Marie Barrett, Pat Barkhouse, Ronnie Hill, Vera Macdonald, Anita Pratt, Ray Walton, Bill Barrett, Jim Warren, Jean Rundle, John Goebel, Chris Fisher.

Labouring behind the scenes are Director Tony Lloyd, Producer Cathy Hunt, Set Designer Gord Hunt, Lighting Danny Wagstaffe, Sound Jim Rundle, Publicity Chris Fisher. Set construction was done by an uncounted number of the 115 members and subscribers to the Little Theatre Group.

## Adjourn Hearing Until Downtown Gets Together

The Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the proposed downtown parking lots was adjourned indefinitely Monday at noon.

The adjournment was declared by Chairman V. S. Milburn, representative of the Ontario Municipal Board, at the request of T. F. Barnes, and G. C. Hewson representing the Parking Authority, and the town respectively.

After a half hour recess for discussion between these two lawyers, and M. Manderson and J. C. MacCorkindale, both opposing the \$120,000 scheme for downtown parking, Mr. Manderson represented the property owners listed on one petition opposing the application, and Mr. MacCorkindale represented Siter Investments. In requesting the adjournment, T. Barnes stated that out of the total 52 assessed owners representing an assessment of \$686,489 26 owners with an assessment of \$275,650, objected. In other words one half by number, but just over one third by assessment.

## Over 600 View Exhibits, Crafts, Riviera Show

With over six hundred people signing the guest register, the annual exhibition and sale of the Arts & Crafts of our region was an outstanding success on Saturday.

The Norval Riviera lent itself particularly well to the exhibition, providing not only adequate display space but a charming setting for afternoon tea, either in the hall, or on the patio.

## Plan Welcome Service For New Residents

A friendlier welcome to new residents will soon be evident in Georgetown.

Its Neighbour Welcome Service is planning an entry here and Mrs. Katharine Curdara will represent the firm as official hostess.

She is presently finalizing plans with a number of merchant sponsors.

Mrs. Curdara will be calling on people as they move to Georgetown, presenting them with gift certificates from sponsors and discussing civic and social activities while filling in the newcomers on any points of interest about the town which will help them become acquainted.

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## Dry Weather Brings Water Sale Business

An extreme shortage of well water is creating a real problem for some district farmers and causing concern in others whose wells have gone low but not dry.

Some farmers are lucky having either spring-fed wells or streams on their land.

K. J. Pearson of R.R. 1, Terra Cotta said his well has gone dry down and one truck load of water has already been dumped into it. At present his well is holding up well.

Every two weeks water has to be trucked in at \$5 a thousand gallons, said Mrs. George Wilson, residing immediately north of the 401 cloverleaf. She said her farming neighbours across the road have a real problem in supplying their dairy herd.

The Wilson's two wells have both gone dry. It creates a serious hardship especially if you have a large family," said Mrs. Wilson.

## Bible College Choir To Visit Georgetown

The 40-voice Toronto Bible College Choral is engaged in a fall tour of points in Central and Western Ontario. They will visit Georgetown Sunday at Maple Ave. Baptist Church.

The program will present a variety of sacred music and negro spirituals.

## Town Bank Borrowing Cut, Saves Interest

The town will save at least \$8,000 in bank interest this year, according to Mayor Hyde who told council Monday that council has operated without current borrowing from March 1 to October 1.

"I don't believe it ever happened before," said the mayor. "Last year June was the only month in which this occurred."

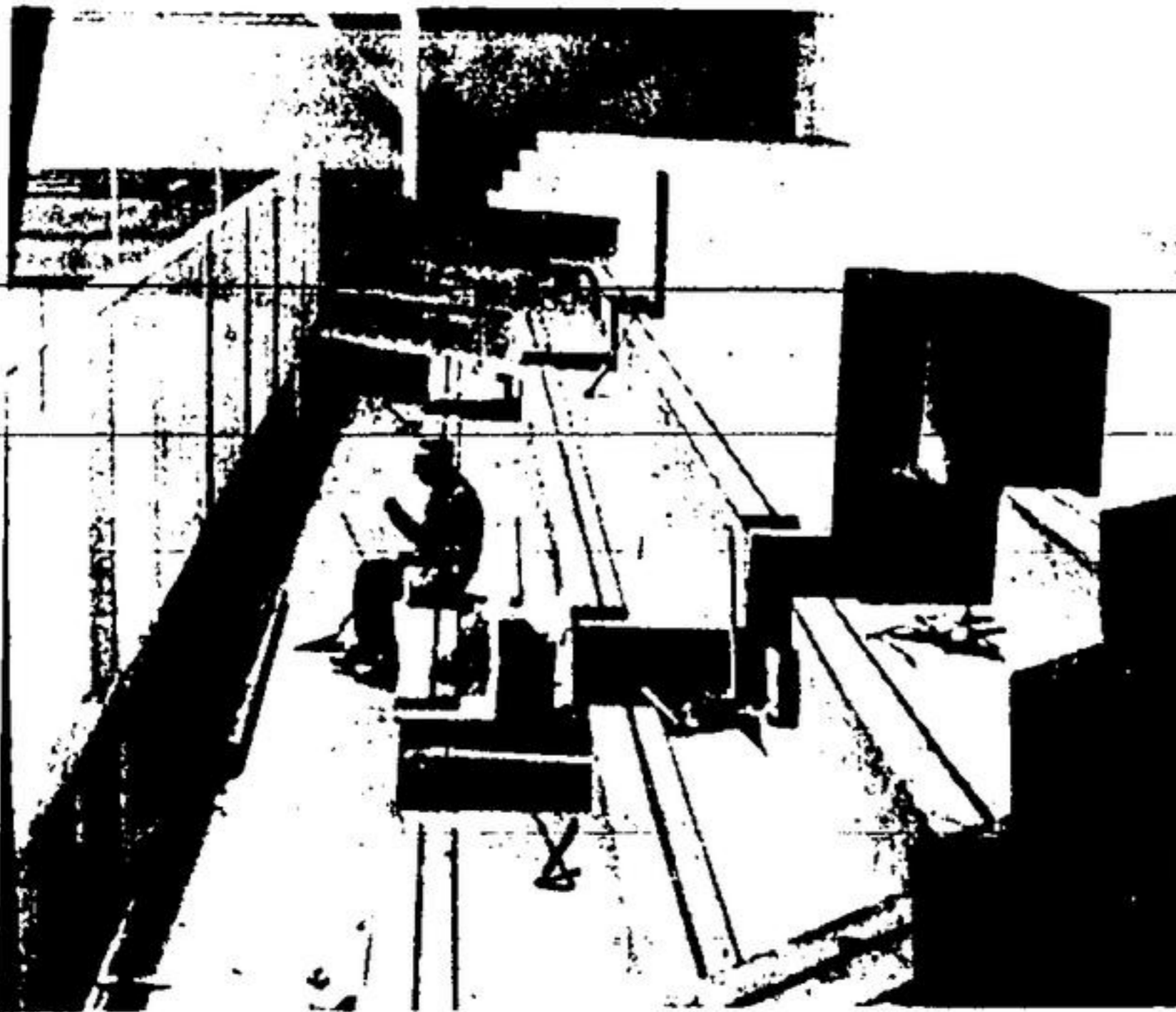
He said interest expense of \$17,000 in 1962 would be considerably more than cut in 1963.

Because of unpaid taxes, however, he noted that bank borrowing would have to be used for the last two months of the year.

"We get 8 per cent interest on these taxes," added finance chairman John Elliott.

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## MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS MAKE ARENA SOMETHING TO SEE



The steep, knee-cramping green section is gone. In its place are three rows of backless seats topped by a hand area.

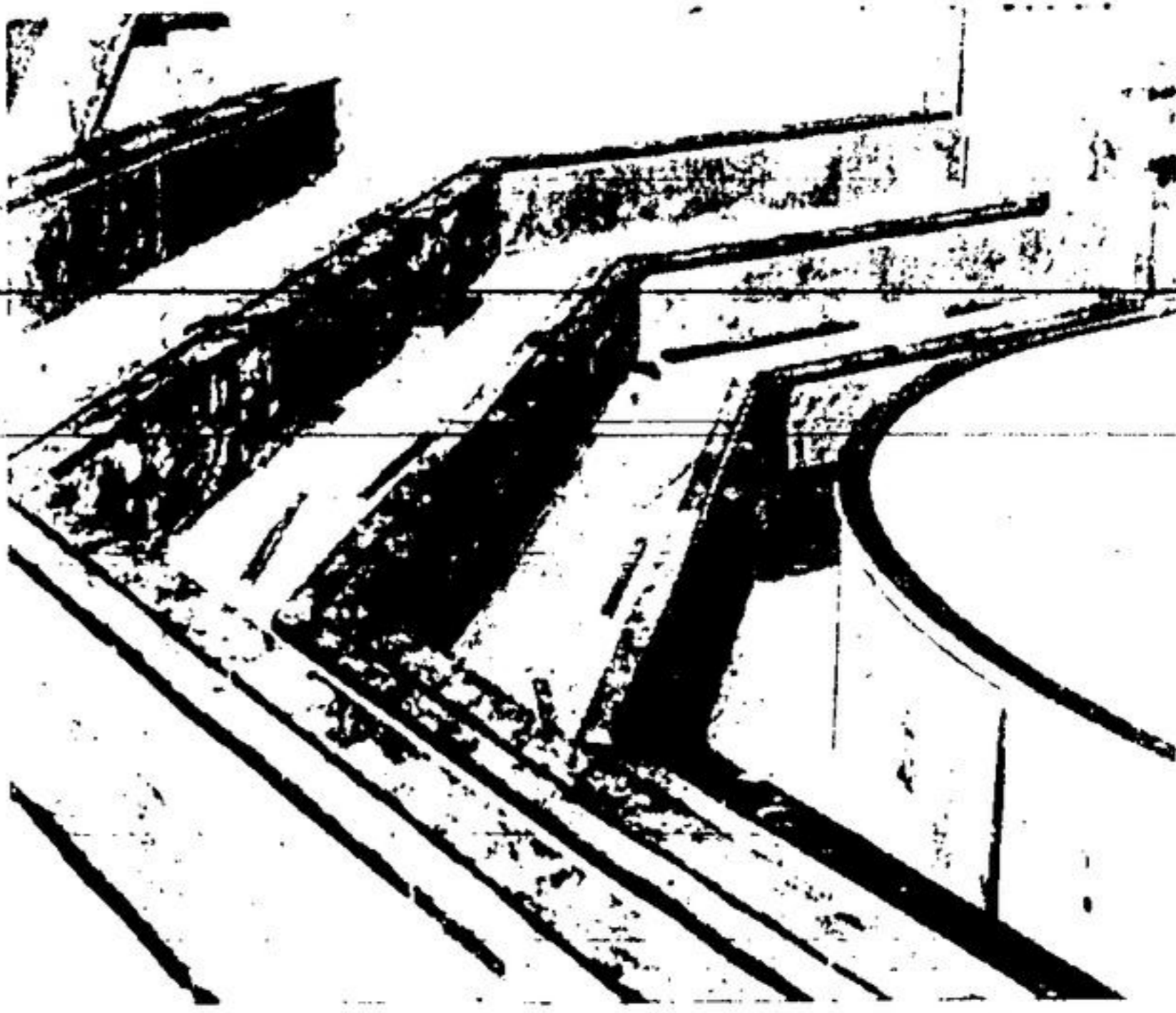
This probably belongs under the heading 'They Said It Couldn't Be Done'. It's the latest chapter in the story of the transformation of a building that a few years ago was at most a wasteful curiosity and committee has inspected the Georgetown & Memorial Arena since the early 1950s and gasped at the rate of deterioration.

A new arena appeared on the horizon. The hard-to-take remedy, but the cost to the town in view of its financial straits, then made it prohibitive. The only thing left to do was reconstruct it in steps.

Today as workmen put the finishing touches on a new interior, the project is almost complete. Leading up to the final stage, the ceiling beams and walls were spray painted one wall on the west side was completely removed and rebuilt with cement blocks. A corridor of modern dressing rooms was added to the east side the lobby was rearranged, last summer a concrete floor covered the bare floor in the ice area. But the last stage has been the most extensive work done. All the seats were removed and replaced with cement tiers topped with backless seats.

The south end or green section under the clock has been completely remodelled and a standing platform created over the tunnel, the boards around the ice area have been ripped out and new ones constructed. Ice and snow melting pits have been added eliminating the need for the snow pile behind the arena and one rink attendant wooden railing around the circumference of the seating area has been replaced with modern tube type rail, players' benches and penalty and office tables boxes are new, and new mesh has been installed at each end of the rink.

When the results of the work can be inspected by the public, depends on when the first attraction is booked. That depends on when ice goes in and that depends on the weather. Work on installing ice started Monday and assistant Don Goring and assistant Lou Parker have been pumping holes through the mesh of pipe around the clock to bring the temperature of the floor to the low freezing. At writing time their progress was such that they anticipated starting to flood some time today.



New south end is continuous seating similar to bowl style stadium. This is southeast corner.