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BETWEEN ACTING THEY WAIT A LOT

GORDON PINSON, who plays the title role in the TV series *Quentin Durgens* MP chats with veteran character actor Paul Kligman between scenes in downtown Georgetown where they have been working in an instalment to be seen in 1968. In the story Georgetown is Durgens' home town of Moose Falls.

Georgetown States Case For Esquesing Arena Grant

"If I could have found an olive branch I would have brought it with me" Georgetown deputy reeve Arthur Speight told Esquesing councillors as he led a delegation of Georgetown council into the Esquesing chambers Monday night.

Anything you can do to help our board will be appreciated," continued deputy reeve Speight.

When Georgetown councillor Roy Ballentine added he didn't feel Georgetown should put a fence around the town and say township kids can't play in the arena it drew a sharp reaction from Esquesing's Tom Hill.

Citizens Band No More But Plan Junior Edition

Monday night's talks represented the first time town and township officials have put their opinions to each other. The result was a promise by Esquesing to give consideration to the matter at a later date.

All good things must come to an end and the Georgetown Citizens' Band is no exception.

After five years during which time the band took top honours at the Canadian National Exhibition three times and finished second once the group has been forced to disband through lack of personnel.

He said the arena's budget has reached the point where it requires more money than Georgetown feels it can put into it, and since it serves surrounding communities of Norval, Glen Williams, Stewarttown, and Limehouse he said he felt the township might see fit to help the situation with an annual grant.

A spokesman told The Herald the disbandment could be temporary because of plans under way to form a junior edition. The band committee has engaged the services of John

Anyone still interested in having their boy or girl learn to play an instrument should contact David Hastings 877-9766 or Clyde Stewart 877-4475 any evening.

"The arena's budget totalled \$48,000 last year of which \$17,000 approximately was contributed by the Town of Georgetown," town Cr. Whelton Emerson explained in answer to a question by township councillor James Goodlet.

December Target Date For Mountainview Bridge

"We expect the new Mountainview bridge to be taking traffic by mid-December, and possibly earlier," road chairman Wm. R. Smith told council Monday.

Cr. Smith said the project had been three weeks behind schedule, but the contractor is catching up, and barring hold-ups in delivery of materials, will have the bridge open before Christmas.

Georgetown's burgeoning high school is about to sprout another wing. At a high school board meeting Monday the planning committee was instructed to start wheels in motion on an addition to be ready for school opening in September 1969.

The new space will go on the east side of the building and sit mainly on the former Jack Tost property recently acquired by the high school through expropriation.

The planning committee is made up of chairman Ernest Bodnar, board chairman E. H. Ted Gorth, and Donald Lawson of the board, and James

The figure of \$1,000 was brought out when Esquesing reeve George Leslie quizzed the delegation for facts and figures. "How many Esquesing children are using the arena facilities regularly, and how much assistance are you after," he queried.

"We're just asking you to give your idea on what is fair,"

McCaig and Matt Todd of the board's Advisory Vocational Commission.

Both Halton Ridings Elect Conservatives

Reverse Stand, Board Gives Free Ice Time

Bank Loan Will Pay For School Portables

A by-law authorizing Esquesing Township council to borrow \$14,836 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was read a second and third times at Monday night's council meeting.

Concerned by Kids On Bridge Trestle

A local couple were shocked on Sunday when driving over the "white bridge" on Main St north, to see a couple of youngsters running along the top of the guard rail.

Tories' Snow Edges Grits' Skuce Kerr Gets Overwhelming Support

Concurred by Kids On Bridge Trestle

"I woke up that night," the lady told The Herald "thinking what would have happened if they slipped — either death on the railway tracks below, or under the wheels of the busy traffic over the bridge."

Halton East was one of the exciting ridings Monday evening.

As election returns came in, a seesaw contest was indicated. And the evening ended with the Progressive-Conservatives retaining their seat at Queen's Park by a scant 102 votes.

Jim Snow, P-C candidate in the newly created riding polled 9810; Robin Skuce, Liberal, 9708; and William Gillies NDP, 6388.

In Georgetown it was Snow 1306; Skuce 1219 and Gillies 1034. And in Esquesing Snow 813, Skuce 552 and Gillies 382.

Mr. Snow will join a parliament in which Premier Robarts' government will have 69 seats, the Liberals 28 and NDP 20.

The results showed a sharp trend in P-C popularity from 1963 when George Kerr won handily with a majority of 6400 over Liberal Owen Mullin. Mr. Gillies was also NDP candidate that year, and increased his voting strength by 1200 on Monday.

In the new Halton West riding, George Kerr was returned to parliament for a second term, almost doubling the vote accorded Ted MacDonald, NDP, with Jack Lush, Liberal, trailing by another thousand votes.

Film Quentin Durgens Episode Here

Georgetown is Moose Falls For CBC Television Series

Downtown Georgetown was soundstage for 12 hours Friday as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation borrowed our small town flavour for their successful drama series *Quentin Durgens* MP.

The CBC feels it's type-casting in choosing Georgetown as the mythical Moose Falls, but actually the reason for Georgetown's selection is more practical than that. It's a small town close to Toronto.

In a previous episode requiring scenes from Durgens' home town, filming was done in Stratford, but its distance from the CBC studios in Metro necessitating overnight accommodation for the people involved ruled it out this time.

Curious onlookers were few as filming started in early morning on the Knox Presbyterian church lawn at the corner of Main and Church streets, but the numbers grew as the locations switched to the middle of the downtown section.

The late morning hours saw the crew working on difficult-to-shoot scenes in the Commerce Bank, Garners, Goodlet block, and at the Mill street intersection.

A crew and performers worked under producer-director John Trent from dawn to dusk in the Main Street business section putting on colour film some of the exterior action which will be part of an upcoming instalment *'A Time For Hymns and Brandywine'*.

The unlikely title belongs to an unlikely storyline for the usually straight faced Durgens show. It departs from the norm to offer viewers a helping of tongue in cheek humour based on Durgens' reluctant role as a champion of the wets in a liquor vote in his home town of Moose Falls. "A change of pace" the CBC calls it.

Remaining outside sequences will be shot sometime next week. Interior filming is going on in a studio in Lakeview.

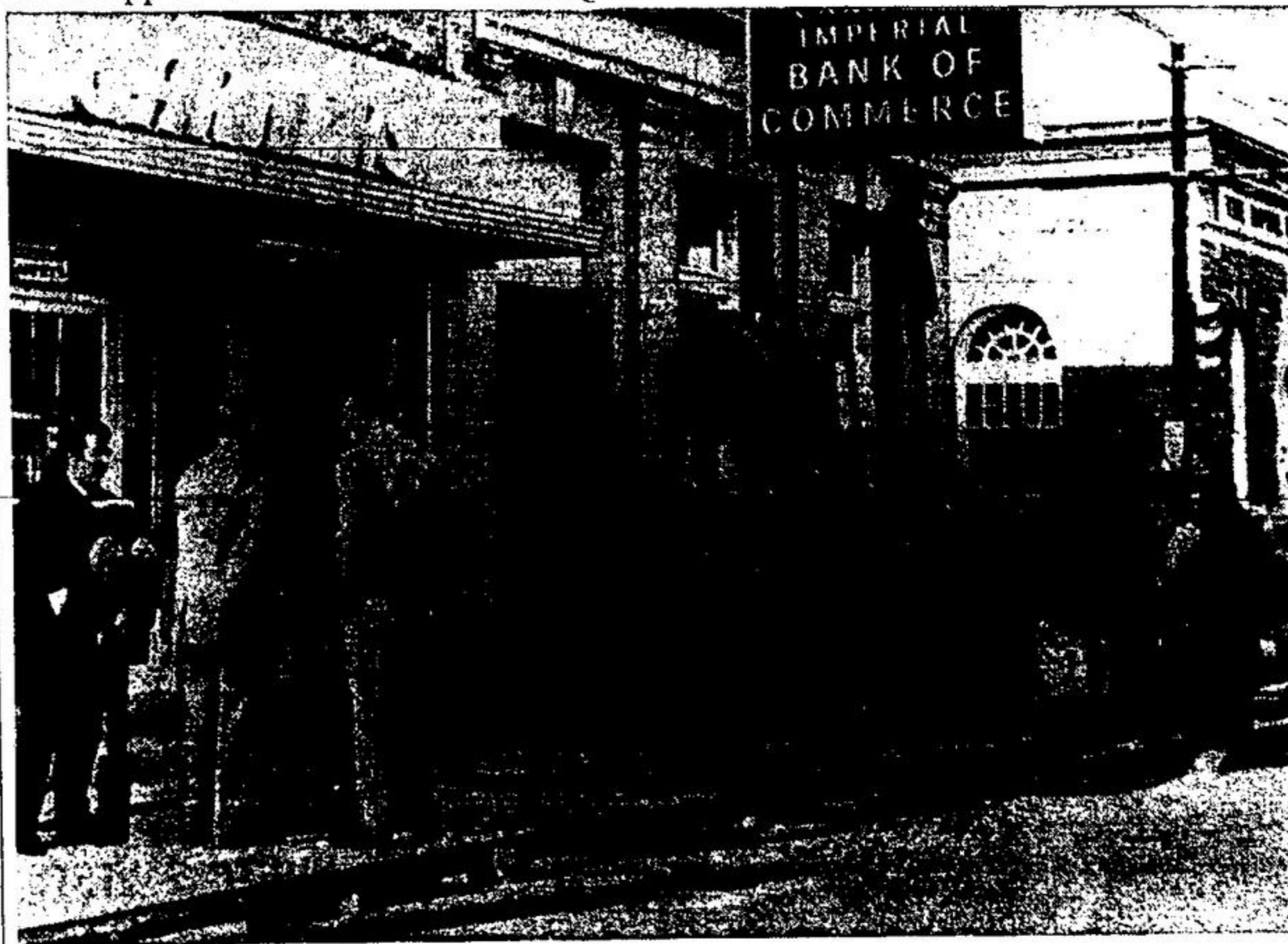
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Lions Santa Claus parade is on Saturday, November 25th.

The Shoppers Get Entertainment



RUBBER-NECKING POPULAR PASTIME FRIDAY

A FUNNY THING happened on the way to the supermarket—there was this bunch of people standing around in front of some of the stores. Some of them had beards and some of the men were in heavy makeup. There were bright lights and a camera on a little truck, and cables and this man who looked like a symphony orchestra conductor whose musicians had walked out. That's the story no doubt many local bread-winners were served with the evening meal Friday. Focal point for all the attention downtown Friday was a CBC crew filming scenes for an upcoming instalment of the *Quentin Durgens* MP series.

Esquesing Won't Endorse Education Cost Plebiscite

An attempt by the county town to enlist Esquesing council's support in their fight to have the provincial government assume the total cost of education fell flat in the Esquesing council chamber Monday.

In a letter, copies of which were sent to local governments all over Ontario, Milton council asked Esquesing to see things their way, and place a question on the next ballot seeking opinions on who should pay the education tab.

The Milton request labled education costs an unreasonable burden on the municipalities. It advocated dumping all expenses in the lap of Queen's Park and suggested this come about through a campaign by the communities.

Esquesing's curt reply will say they do not approve the question to be put to ballot even if council members feel the provincial government should assume full education costs.

"I don't think a ballot is the right way of going about it," Reeve George Leslie commented.

"It's asking for the impossible to ask the province to bear 100 per cent of the cost," said deputy reeve George Currie.

"A question like this should be on a provincial election ballot not a municipal ballot any way," added Cr. James Goodlet as the council turned thumbs down.