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## DEBT APPROACHING SIX MILLION MARK

### Still Seeks Georgetown Annex Old Cromar Farm

In one of his many attempts over the past twelve years, Morris Zamakoff, owner of seventy acres on the old Cromar farm at the 15th sideroad and Georgetown's Main Street South, appeared before Esquimes council Monday night requesting their approval of Georgetown's annexation of the land.

Georgetown has made no attempt to annex the land.

He explained that he can get no sewer and water services unless the land is part of Georgetown.

"Have you asked Georgetown about this," queried Reeve George Currie.

"Yes, they told me to come to you first, and see if you were willing to let the land go," replied Mr. Zamakoff.

The Reeve pointed out that the township has no desire to get rid of land.

"Then if it goes to annexation, you'll object," asked Mr. Zamakoff.

"Don't worry," retorted Cr. Patterson, "with the aggressive-

ness of Georgetown's council, they'll try to annex the whole of Esquimes and Toronto Twp."

"Do you want to give away the old Cromar farm or not," demanded Reeve Currie of council.

Before anyone could answer, Mr. Zamakoff remarked, "We have to give and take."

"With this deal it's all take and no give," replied the Reeve.

The other council members were of the same opinion.

Clerk K.C. Lindsay reminded council that they had been asked for approval of annexation to Georgetown of a four-acre parcel on Miss St. Jean's farm on Main Street South for a Separate School site.

"As far as I'm concerned that settles that, too," stated the Reeve.

Council decided to wait till they heard from Georgetown before making a decision on the request for annexation of the four acres for a Separate School site.

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### Police Office Still To Collect Fines

A move to have parking fines paid at the municipal business office instead of at the police office, found favour with only three councillors Monday.

Reeve William Huntley brought the change, complaining that the money is not transmitted fast enough to the treasurer. He charged that from Jan. 1 to Feb. 20 nothing had been remitted to the treasurer.

"The Reeve is seizing on this when he knows the trouble was only temporary and has been certified," said Mayor Gibbons.

Earlier council had agreed to have the money from parking meters brought to the business office where it will be counted and deposited.

While Crs. Inle and Young sided with the Reeve, others pointed out that people can pay a fine anytime at the police office, but would be inconvenienced if they had to do so during business hours at the clerk's office.

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### Find Tenders Higher For Municipal Garage

Tenders for the town's proposed garage and office building run at least 12% higher than the \$100,000 estimate.

Lowest of six tenders opened Monday by council asked a flat \$112,000 for the building, with others ranging as high as \$137,000.

The property committee will be reviewing these for a recommendation to council later.

### "Can't Put Finger on What To Chop From Budget": Gibbons

"We seem to be heading into serious trouble with our capital debt if we cut out all the projects we hope to," said Mayor Gibbons at Monday's council meeting.

He pointed out that the present capital debt of \$2,000,000 will rise to almost six million by the end of the year.

"This will mean a capital debt of 25 per cent of our assessment and the Municipal Board says that's getting into trouble," he said. "If so, we're heading for trouble fast."

But the mayor said he can't point his finger at any certain item to eliminate from the budget.

"We'll have to get down to business and decide" he said.

He says 1967 will show a slight surplus, despite one of the lowest mill rates in the county.

"It goes back to previous councils," he said. "The mill rate should have been raised some years ago so we would have a contingency fund."

### Dennison Manager Accepts Canvass Chairman Post

James Matthews, manager of Dennison Manufacturing Company, Ltd., in Georgetown, is found chairman for this month's Red Cross financial campaign.

Mr. Matthews, a United Kingdom native, served with the Royal Air Force during World War II, including a period of service with the ferry command in Montreal. Returning to Canada in 1949, he joined the financial department of Canadian National Railways and in 1951, his present firm, at their head office at Drummondville, Quebec.

After service there as office manager and production planning manager, he was appointed distribution and plant manager of Dennison's new Georgetown operation. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews moved here a year ago and are living in Glen Williams.

### Bridge Widening Creates Two Dead End Streets

Two north Georgetown streets will become "dead ends" when widening of the Main Street "White Bridge" begins in May.

With the widening, Victoria Avenue and Dufferin Sts. will no longer have an access to the highway.

### EDUCATION WEEK

This is Education Week in Canada. "Don't quit — choose" is the slogan.



### GETTING THE POINT

**HARRISON PUBLIC SCHOOL** Grade 6 pupil Fred Armstrong gets full marks for keeping a stiff upper lip as Mrs. Velma West of the Halton County Health Unit administers a booster shot during immunization of pupils at the school. To date the enrollment of two schools, Holy Cross and Harrison, have been immunized in the current program which will see all local schools visited by the Health Unit team.

## Fall Industrial Fair Is Commerce Chamber Hope

An industrial fair, similar to a successful 1962 show, is being discussed by Georgetown Chamber of Commerce.

The idea was outlined by William McNally at a dinner meeting last week and met enthusiastic reception from the fifty men present at North Halton Golf & Country Club. It would be held in the arena, probably this fall, Mr. McNally explained that the Rotary Club first conceived the idea, and has done some of the groundwork, but is not able to continue the promotion because of other commitments.

Clark Shaver, Ontario Chamber of Commerce representative was dinner speaker. He outlined the value of a Chamber of Commerce, stressing that unless it has an active program,

leadership and willing workers cannot succeed.

He spoke of some of the Ontario activities, briefs to the government on taxes and labour legislation, then outlined what a local Chamber should do in assessing the community and selling it at home and outside.

### Halton Winner, Places Second in Zone Finals

Barbara Horne, the grade 3 student at Lighthouse School in Oakville, who won first prize in the town and the Halton County speaking contest for elementary schools at Stewarttown came second in the Zone 7 finals held at Princess Elizabeth School in Orangeville last week.

Barbara, 12 was one of four speakers at the finals. First

Irwin Noble was dinner chairman, Sandy Mackenzie introduced the speaker and Connel Smith thanked him for his talk.

Those present received copies of a news letter which will be a regular feature, with Ron Dodukin as editor.

Each of the contestants got a dictionary and credit vouchers. Suzanne picked up a trophy from the Hydro in addition to the other prizes.

### Georgetown Golf Will Host \$10,000 Pro Tournament

Georgetown Golf & Country Club will be the scene of the 1968 Carling Miller Golf Championships it was disclosed yesterday by a GGCC spokesman.

The Miller is now part of the Canadian tour and because of the amount of the prize money almost all of the finest golfers in Canada will compete in the Miller this year.

The tournament will receive television coverage as well as attention from radio and press sports departments.

On the day prior to the Miller opening, a large Pro-Am tournament will see approximately 150 golf professionals and the same number of amateurs chasing \$4,000 in prize money at Georgetown.

GGCC's professional—Doug Sinclair is the host pro. During the weeks leading up to the Miller, greens superintendent Bob Hall will be redesigning some parts of the layout to toughen up an already championship calibre course.

### TOWNSHIP HAS MONEY TO LEND

Esquimes township is in the unusual and fortunate position of having money to lend, according to Clerk K.C. Lindsay.

He told council, Monday night there was a balance of \$34,371 in the capital reserve fund, and requested permission to buy a savings certificate. In addition there is \$90,000 in a current account which he claimed could draw at least 6 1/2% over a thirty day period.

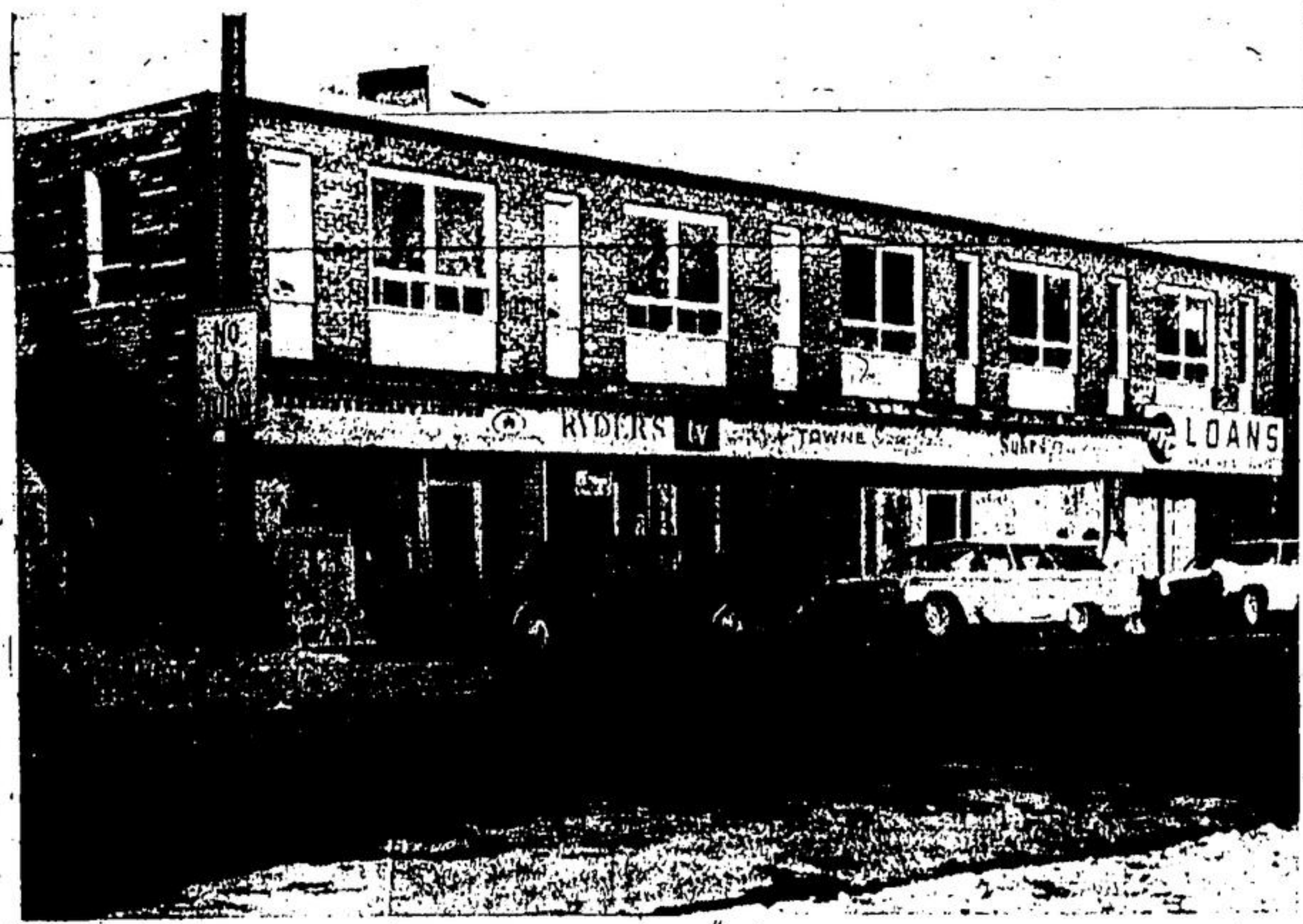
This \$90,000 is the balance of debentures not yet used by the school board. Since they will be used, the money could only be lent out for thirty days.

"I certainly agree with you," said Cr. Pat Patterson, "money shouldn't be around idle." He advocated "shopping around" for the best interest rates.

The Reeve contended a finance committee should be set up. Agreeing with him Cr. Patterson stated, "We should have a committee to utilize extra funds which, from time to time become available."

"This is the first time it happened in twenty-five years," commented the clerk.

### Downtown Stretches Nighthward



### WRAPS OFF WOODREX

THE WOODREX BUILDING, not too long ago the mecca for sidewalk superintendents, is unveiled and almost entirely occupied. The Main Street North block of stores and offices replaces the century-old Corliss building demolished last year. Open for business in the new premises are Barber and Henley Insurance and Travel Agency, Rydler's TV, Towne Sewing, and Household Finance. Sykes Bakery will open soon in the vacant shop.

### Overwhelmed By Show Biz



### MOUSKA-TEARS

A NURSE MAID from the east of the Peter Pan Skating rink comforts a sobbing mouse who became a little overwhelmed by the lights and the crowd. A capacity audience watched the Georgetown Figure Skating Club's annual spectacle Saturday night.