

# Budget calendar manual praised

So all town budgets may be prepared in a standard manner, treasurer Harry Henderson presented Monday to finance committee a proposed manual of instructions for the capital budget and four-year forecast and a 1975 current budget calendar.

The 25-page capital budget and four-year forecast manual includes forms and instructions and project summary sheets for town departments.

Projects would be listed as previous, essential and desirable, with estimates of costs, lists of subsidies etc. All costs would be estimated.

Calendar

The current budget calendar sits out deadlines and guidelines.

Committee members praised the calendar highly. "It's a fantastic report. I like it," commented councillor Harry Levy.

"Very businesslike," complimented Harry, added administrator Doug Pritchard.

All approved completely.

Manpower

Councillor G. W. McKenzie praised the section that requires a listing of manpower each year, showing present staff and estimated increases.

The guidelines allow a preliminary budget for six months in a year. If the budget is not fixed, Department may then operate on the same basis as in the previous year.

Fees, charges, rents and revenues would be reviewed annually.

Deadlines set out are:

1. Approval by council of general guidelines for preparation of budget as prepared by the town treasurer, December 17, 1974;
2. Distribution of general guidelines and budget forms to department heads, December 28, 1974;
3. departments submit completed budget requests to treasury department, February 15, 1975;
4. reviewed by treasury for arithmetical accuracy and reasonableness, February 21, 1975;
5. department budgets forwarded to relative committee for review and possible adjustments, March 8, 1975;
6. revised budgets reviewed by finance and personnel committee, March 24, 1975;
7. treasury compiles remaining budget detail on revenue, education and region and revised department budgets for complete presentation to council, April 7, 1975;
8. council reviews budget for final adoption April 15, 1975.

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HOLIDAY IN Nassau? Louise Clark, filling out her coupon, won't know till draws are made. She's taking her chance in Guardian Drugs, with clerk Doreen McIntyre watching.

## New doctor family medicine

A new associate in the practice of family medicine at the Glenlea Clinic is Dr. Manilal Raichura, M.B., Ch.B., M.R.C.P. who has been in Canada for only two months and a resident of Acton for three weeks.

Dr. Raichura took his early schooling in Kenya and studied medicine at the Birmingham University in England, qualifying as a doctor in 1963.

A specialized internist in England, Dr. Raichura will be a family physician in Acton. His move here was part of an earlier decision made some time ago to take

up residence in Ontario. The doctor says he made two previous trips to Canada before finally deciding to live here.

His first trip was in 1972 when he came alone to see Canada as a potential living place. He visited again in '73 with his wife. They travelled across the country from west to east to see which area they liked best, and settled for Ontario. The doctor's trip this year was with his wife and two small daughters, age five and two. Through a mutual friend he became associated with the Glenlea Clinic and the announcement as an associate was made recently.



DR. MANILAL RAICHURA is the new doctor who will be associated with Glenlea Clinic practising family medicine. The doctor says his move to Canada two months ago was part of an earlier decision. He made his first trip in 1972; in 1973, while visiting with his wife, he decided Ontario was the place he'd like to stay.

## Week-long shutdown in some departments

The slump in car sales in United States will shut down some departments of Standard Products for a week.

Standard Products makes weather stripping, motor mounts and vent window frames for General Motors and Chrysler Corp.

In a statement to this newspaper, Jack Hamilton, General Manager, said, "We are experiencing some cutbacks due to a United States customer, and will be temporarily shut down for one week in some departments for inventory adjustment."

Declining auto sales in United States will also force Ford of Canada, in Oakville to lay 200 employees off in the next two weeks, affecting some Georgetown residents.

Reports claim 145 hourly paid workers, probationary employees who started at the auto plant in September, will be laid off at the end of this week.

## NEWS of the district

### Nixon to meet local lady Libs

ERIN—Two local Liberal leaders, Jacquie O'Connor and Billie Smith, met with Ontario Liberal Leader Bob Nixon during his tour of Wellington-Dufferin and report he is confident on the outcome of the next provincial election. During their meeting Nixon assured them the Liberals will form the next Ontario government and will sweep sitting M.P.P. John Root from office.

### Who owns ticket?

BRAMPTON—A Brampton man, or his wife, won \$50,000 in the Olympic Lottery draw last week but neither party is talking about it, at least not to the media. The man, who works at American Hotel, refused to make any comments on his or her windfall. Possibly there is a dispute over the ownership of the ticket.

### SANTA IN MILTON

Santa Claus will be coming to Milton in a horse-drawn sleigh this Saturday. He'll be accompanied by 40 floats and walking units, four bands and an assortment of clowns. Mill the Snowman will also be on hand to welcome visitors to town.

The parade begins from the Ernest C. Drury School for the Deaf at 2 p.m. It will wind through the Ontario St. Plaza and continue west on Main St. to Bronte. Then it's down Robert St. to the fair grounds.

A 1931 Cadillac, owned and driven by Wally Gray, will carry the float judges to the fair grounds. Mayor Anne MacArthur, MPP Jim Snow, Edgar Foster and Art Britton will decide upon the best float in the parade.

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### Georgetown Police have hands full

Georgetown police had their hands full last Friday night with several disturbances downtown and a riot at the arena during a hockey game.

A total of five people were charged as the result of the arena fracas. One young man was charged with both obstructing police and causing a disturbance and swearing.

Another leader in the rink fracas was charged with obstructing police.

A few hours later three people were arrested for disturbing the peace when they showed up at the police station demanding the release of the two men arrested at the arena. When they refused to leave they were arrested—and joined the ranks of their friends.

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