Canada's standard of living cannot be maintained

dividends-stiffer than those of wages-will be felt soon in the Canadian economy, but the cost of energy in the future will "quadruple", said Finance Minister, Donald MacDonald last week.

The minister was appearing with Hulton M.P. Dr. Frank Philbrook before a mixed crowd of about 300 at Oakville-Trafalgar High School to explain the government's antiinflation programme and to field questions from the audience. Dr. Philbrook is a member of the finance com-

The minister said that a one year freeze on profits and

demands of wage carners for a share of the take.

The rate of growth of the money supply would be restricted, MacDonald said, to the rate of real growth of the economy and "some but not all" of the rate of inflation. At present, this is done by the Bank of Canada which is money loaned to the commercial banks.

This tactle, in addition to penditures, is the means the federal government is using to combat inflation, MacDonald

minister said, was \$1.5 billion spent to keep the price of oil down from world prices. To remove the subsidy as an antiinflation device would not work, he said, because Canadians would immediately be paying higher prices for oil.

oil would increase in steps the minister's hand made an charging 10 percent interest on, ascending motion in the air. He said the standard of living and public services the Canadian public have enjoyed cutting government ex- the past 30 years would not continue without substantial

As he said that the price of

"We're out of the era of cheap energy," he said. One of the "biggest" "Because we pay more for

left over for other things." During the question period which saw a steady steam of people approach the

microphone to question him, MacDonald said that the institutions pay for money and maintained regardless of an example. increases or decreases in

risen one half of one percent. acknowledged that cost of

homes would increase and said

starts, he said. MacDonald defended the

government's own 16 percent penditures against criticism spread between what lending that the public were being Commission will bring down asked to cut back by a the costs of running that what they rent it out at will be government that could not set service, he said.

He replied to several ment was faced with the same questions which questioned the inflation rate as other sectors need of an increase in mor- of the economy and had to tgage rates. Recently the provide additional services to increase in mortgage rates has a growing community as well as pay for increases in the The finance minister peace and security programme.

He said the federal govern-

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government expenditures, the energy, we won't have money it would be subsidized. It will government would continue to be "a record year" for housing pay half of the provinces" welfare bills, but only to a

> Measures to change the increase in anticipated ex- levels of benefit from the Unemployment Insurance

> > In replying to a question on what the Anti-Inflation Board cost to set up and run, Mac-Donald sald he did not have the actual figures but that the initial appropriation for the first three months was "some \$15 million" and it was difficult to tell how much the board would cost over the three years it is to be in existence.



SAY FRANK, HOW MUCH DO I MAKE? paked MP Dr. Frank Philbrook that question "Donald MacDonald, minister of finance, at a meeting last Wednesday.

EFCO workers begin strike

Local 7337 of the United Steel Workers of America representing employees at Economy Forms Corp., Canadian Division Plant EFCO on Todd Road, began a legal strike last Friday

against Georgetown branch of the American-based firm.

Over 50 employees, approximately 90 percent Georgetown residents, are still

Glen Magnuson elected PC pres.

another year as president of

Glenn Magnuson will serve ficers for 1976 include; vicepresidents Ab Tennant and Robert Small; secretary, Sandy Morrow; treasurer, George Gray and firectors

> Fran Baines, past-president of the Georgetown branch, announced the proposed slate of officers each of whom was

picketing the plant for what Reg Benoit, president of the Union, termed, "unfair wage offers and poor working

Mr. Benoit explained that the Union began negotiating with heads of EFCO last fall protesting the three-year contract that the company planned to initial. The Union 'following two years. The Union but according to Mr. Benoit , everbody." said Mr. Benoit.

"PLL STRIKE FOR TWO-

THREE YEARS," said one of

the striking employees of

EFCO. Local No. 7337 United

Steel Workers of America

representing employees at

salaries plus an improvement in company working con-

EFCO in the proposed three- wage and-or benefits. year contract, would institute

was bargaining for a two-year are persuing a two-year contract and an increase in contract with a \$1 an hour increase in wages effective immediately and for the second year a \$1 increase in

Between the months of a 17 percent wage increase September and March some 18 effective immediately with an meetings were held in at-

Pioneer Days organizers

Kicking off the summer of to eliminate any overbearing 197-7334.

originate.

1976 in Georgetown will be the commercial aspect.

town's annual salute to the

days of old, "Pioneer Days".

in previous years they have

been held in August but this

24, 25 and 28.

visitors-to

year they are slated for June

The Pioneer Days com-

rdttee's prime purpose behind

organizing such an event is to

attract people-both Halton

Hills residents and out-of-town

Georgetown's Main Street.

items of interest that have

historical and cultural value will be displayed in hopes of

giving people more insight into

It is the main aim of the

Georgetown's history.

look for help from groups

Already in the planning

stages, the Pioneer Days

committee is extending an

invitation to local groups and

organizations in town to

porticipate in this annual downtown event. It is hoped

that groups which do take an

interest come up with different

ideas on how they wish to

salute days of past, whether it

be by bake sales, a strawberry

social, quilting bee, crafts

demonstrations and sales or

whatever the groups can

Any groups wishing to

participate in Georgetown's

Ploneer Days is asked to

"the company did not want to come to an agreement." "The present wage structure

way below normal and there's not a good working atmosphere within the plant. It has started off as a bitter strike. With this company being an American firm they Beent an hour increase for the tempts to reach a resolution think they can walk'all over

of water from five locations Friday morning.

site, Dulney told the Herald.

Armstrong Ave.
Three samples of liquid were collected at each site, Dulney

One would be for organic and chemical analysis, the second for bacteriological analysis and the third for inorganic and

Ministry inspectors test above and below dump

At the wate disposal site on Armstrong Ave. Georgetown and along the tunks of the Credit River, Larry Talbot and Jim Dulney of the ministry of the environment collected samples

. They were unable to collect any water at a sixth location tecause of insufficient flow. Water to be tested for leachate from the Credit River . above and below the waste disposal site and leachate pumping station was collected. The water from above the site will act as a control to be compared with the sample taken from downstream of the

Samples were collected from two small streams flowing into the Credit River, from the highest and lowest points of the ditch running alongside the northern perimeter of the waste disposal site and from the ditch between the site and

explained.

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metal analysis, Dulney said. amount of dissolved oxygen Neither he nor Talbot took present in the water to oxidize tests on site to determine the the organic matter.



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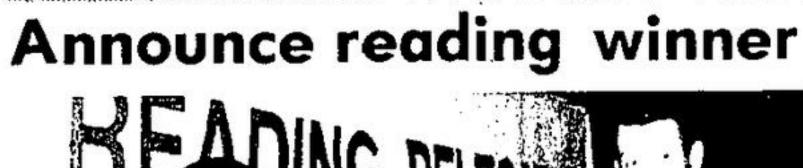
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the Georgetown branch of the Haiton-Burlington Progressive Conservative Association. Mr. Magnuson was re-elected at Marilyn Mitton and Peter the annual nomination

meeting of the Georgetown branch of the P.C. association last Wednesday evening in St. Alban's Church hall in Glen Williams.

The remaining slate of of- unanimously voted in.

EFCO on Todd Rd. staged a legal strike as of 7 a.m. Friday





DR. ELIZABETH THORN , (centre) was the recipient of the first Ginn and Co. Reading Award, from Georgetown District High School teacher and chairman of the Reading

Award Committee of York University, Tom Ramautarsingh (left), and Frank Watson, president of Ginn and Co., Educational

Dr. Elizabeth Thorn, an elementary school teacher whose interests and concerns in the field of reading have taken her from the school Reading Award Committee of classroom to the lecture halls York University which was of Nipissing University in North Bay has been named the first recipient of the Ginn and Company Reading Award.

Dr. Thorn has been a Reading '76 Conference held Professor of Language Arts at the Faculty of Education at Nipissing University since speakers and seminar leaders 1960. She is co-author of the took part in the four-day text "Teaching the Language Arts" and has written many articles in the Ontario Teachers' College Association Journal, the Manitoba Journal of Education and the

Council Query.

She was selected by the chaired by Georgetown high school teacher Tom Ramautarsingh. The presentation was made at the recently at York.

Over 1,500 delegates,

In naming the first recipient of the Ginn Award Mr. Ramautarsingh noted that several nominations of high calibre were received and the

Saskatchewan Reading result was very close. All conference committee

by secret ballot.

Frank Watson, president of Ginn and Company, made the presentation of behalf of his firm. Accompanying the citation was an honorarium of

members selected the winner

Pioneer Days committee to try contact Betty Anne Smith at

Halton-Burlington, announced Monday that a riding office will open on March 22, at 225 Main Street, Milton. The telephone number is 878-1729.

The purpose of the riding office is to provide improved contact between constituents and the various branches of

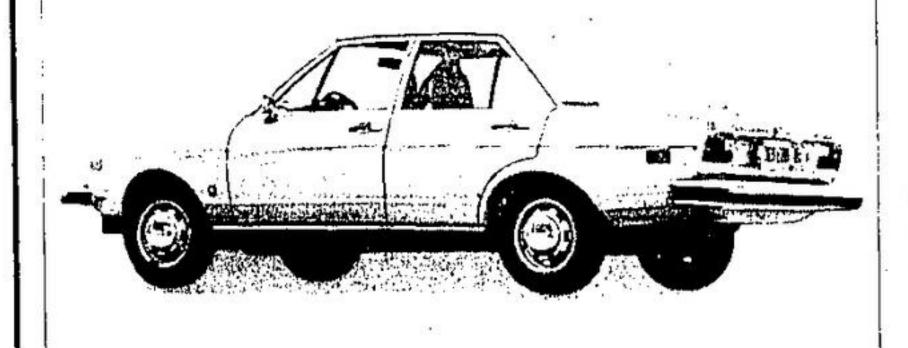
the government which in

Reed opens office in Milton

Julian Reed, MPP for

recent years have played an increasingly prominent role in people's lives, Reed explained. His constituency office secretary Mrs. Donna Hume, will be available at this office to handle constituency, matters and to arrange appointments with him.

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