## TOWN OF HALTON HILLS LIBRARY AND **CULTURAL CENTRE**

our goal and throw our support

efforts the better," he said

behind other organization's

The complete list of com-

memorative plaque purchas-

ers is presently on display in

Georgetown Library at its

temporary location in Guelph-

For further details of the

GLT fund-raising scheme --

which includes the opportunity

to purchase a seat-plaque with

a series of post-dated cheques

- prospective donors should

contact Mr. Roe at 877-2824 or

view Plaza.

### McDermid hopes for unity in '81 Brampton-Georgetown MP for as national unity is conbecause we've got to get the together and he blew it, as far

will see the animosity between the different regions of Canada overcome, and the development of greater Canadian unity.

pointment to Mr. McDermid as

Halton region is reasonably

buoyant economically when

compared to the rest of

Ontario, but Halton residents

are going to have to fight to

keep it that way, Halton-

Burlington MPP Julian Reed

Mr. Reed told The Herald

this week that although un-

employment is technically in

the federal jurisdiction, his

office is increasingly being

, called upon to assist the unem-

fight ahead

MPP Reed says

to stay healthy

John McDermid hopes 1981 "We had an opportunity in Canada to heal a number of wounds but instead of healing them, we created more wounds, and that's a great disappointment to me," he said "Trudeau had a golden The past year was a disap-

opportunity to bring Canada

ployed people in the riding.

"We're going to have to fight

to retain that buoyancy in the

face of the economic problems

done is not irreparable. But he's going to have to be more conciliatory. He's been far too strident." "I know the animosity in the

the east, and I'm hopeful in 1981 there will be a great healing between the east and west," he said. The year had a bad begin-

ning for the Conservative party when they lost the federal election after nize months in power, but Mr. McDermid defeated Ross Milne to take the riding.

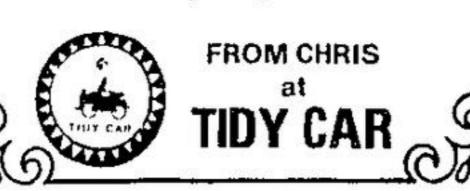
The coming year should be better, Mr. McDermid said. As a member of the Employment Opportunities for the 'BOs committee, he hopes he can help change some of the commonly-held beliefs about apprenticeship and postsecondary education, so that more of Canada's skilled labor will come from within the

as I'm concerned." "I believe the damage he's west, I know the aidinosity in

JOHN McDERMID apprenticeship programs that will be truly meaningful," he said. "We have excellent programs now, but there aren't enough of them."

Mr. McDermid is also happy that the master plan for Toronto International Airport will be released in January and communities in the area





views known on the future of the airport.

"I feel very good about that. I've been working towards getting that plan out for a long

what should be done."

"If the economy makes a

recovery, that helps our area

because we're highly industri-

alized," he said. "I hope the

economy does get an uplift.

industry." Mr. McDermid said he can't "My greatest hope for 1981 is make any predictions about to bring Canadians together to the economy in 1981 "because work together," I'm not an economist, and McDermid said, "Canada has anyway, the economists can't the potential to be one of the agree with each other about greatest countries in the world

> Mr. McDermid wished all his Georgetown and Esquesing constituents a happy, healthy and prosperous year in 1981.

and I don't want to see us blow

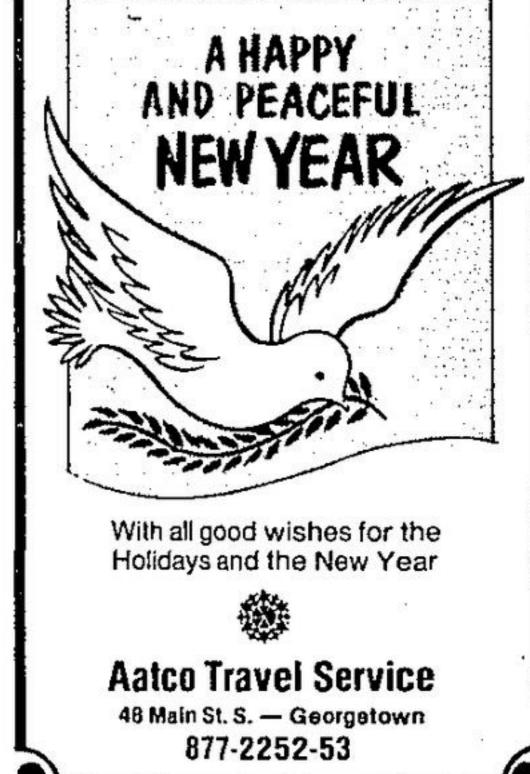
auto industry back on its feet.

Cheap gasoline has fulled

Canadians into a false sense of

security we can't afford when

the autoindustry is our biggest



# Theatre plaque bought, 'better half' responsible

nights, our members have

gone out to collect donations of

\$5 and less just to show people

how much we value their

Mr. Roe said that whereas

the group is planning to hold

another phonathon in the New

Year to follow up on people

who indicated their interest in

contributing "after the sum-

mer", given the steady trickle

in demand for seat-plaques, it

was possible that some donors

wishing to utilize this method

would be disappointed.

PETE POMEROY

Herald Special The 200th commemorative scat-plaque in the new Halton Hills Library-Theatre Arts complex has been bought by the "better half" of the man heading the overall fund-raising campaign.

In a totally unexpected move, Susan Heslop - wife of Rex Heslop, who is chairman of the town's special fund-raising committee - purchased "her" plaque Christmas Eve. pushing Georgetown Little Thealre's drive over the \$24,000 mark.

Mrs. Heslop said she was prompted to purchase a plaque after she and her husband and their two eldest children, ages 5 and 3, attended Little Theatre's Christmas production, "Hans, The Wilch and The

"As usual, we were thoroughly entertained," she said. "The children really identified with the Gobbin (played by Georgetown High School student Bill Marchant), Having a proper theatre and a new library and art gallery cannot help but be a big improve-

John Roe, chairman of Little Theatre's fund-raising drive, sald it was the best Christmas present he could have

"In a long campaign like this, it's natural to set various targets at different stages. Selling that 200th seat-plaque before year's end became a definite goal."

Georgetown Little Theatre's fund-raising campaign was launched almost immediately after Mayor Pete Pomeroy announced in March that the town would need to raise at least \$200,000 by public subscription. The group had originally planned to raise \$25,000 -- selling brass seatplaques for each of the 281 seats in the new theatre at \$100 apiece, thereby covering the cost of the plaques, the necessary engraving, and any associated campaign expenses.

In his enthusiasm at seeing a new theatre finally getting under way, Derek Joynes, GLT's representative on the Arts Plus Committee, pledged that the group would raise \$30,000 - a figure that was promptly matched by Georgetown Rotary Club.

Rather than revert to its original goal, GLT decided to reach for the higher amount and in order to do so set a minimum "price tag" of \$110 per seat-plaque. Some donors have generously given more as much as \$300 for a single plaque. At the same time, for those who felt unable to purchase a seat-plaque, the group has accepted lesser donations on behalf of the overall fund-raising cam-

"Every dollar counts" said Mr. Roe. "During phonathon

### "We've said all along that Mr. Joynes at 838-2702. Most we will sell only as many recent donors: Pamela Frans plaques as there are seats in the new theatre. We have no In Memory of Reg Frans, Mrs. M. Hobbs, Norris M. wish to 'hog the lime-light' as far as fund-raising is concern-Hobbs, Dr. and Mrs. C. Alan Thompson, Mrs. Susan Heslop. ed, so the sooner we can meet

Growth calls for industry: Mayor Continued from page At

which is badly needed. And I expect some changes in the industries already located in Mayor Pomeroy said he expects some new industries to locate in Halton Hills and

others already here to expand,

but he also expects the econo-

he sald, "When the urban

boundary study is completed,

it will mean more zoned

industrial land in Georgetown,

the smaller industries to close. the weak businesses to fail,"

the building situation the way it is. It would be a good time for Halton Hills to get its 20-year plan in order."

mic climate will cause some of "The unsettled business atmosphere will cause some of

"I predict a fairly stable year in 1981, especially with

JULIAN REED we've got," Mr. Reed said. "It's a municipal responsibility, but we have to be constantly looking for and encouraging new industry to locate in this

"I'm not content that a community like Georgetown should be a bedroom community-that puts it on a very Continued on page A9





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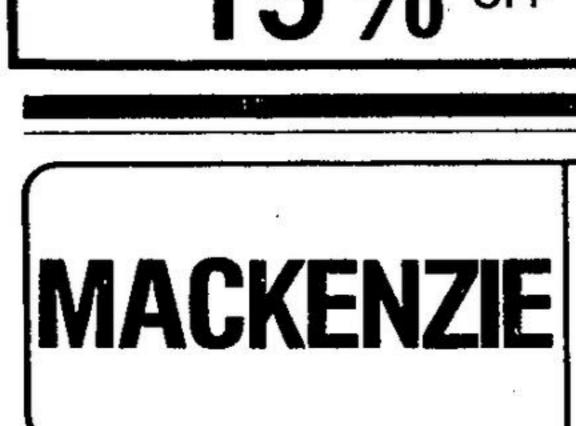
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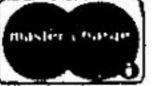


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