



LISA'S QUITE A GAL

Callumlea TH Lisa was chosen the best two-year old Guernsey at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto last week by Judge Merv Scott (left), a decision which added to the delight of owner Ken McNabb (holding trophy). The RR2 Georgetown farmer walked away with many RAWF honors. Joining him in the victory circle were Dave Schwartz and Ontario Guernsey Queen Kelly Lott.

(Canadian Livestock photo)

Liberal hypocrites are up to old tricks - MP

By John McDermid, M.P. Brampton-Georgetown

The Nov. 12 MacEachen budget is dismally inappropriate for our current economic situation. The Liberals are up to their old tricks again. Having put the Canadian economy on the ropes through negligence and thoughtless policies, they now ask Canadians to bear the brunt of sacrifices they themselves don't have the courage to make.

While finance minister Allan MacEachen is calling for restraint on the part of taxpayers and consumers, government spending is going to increase by 22 percent this year. The deficit between what the government has been collecting in revenues and what it has been spending is remaining high at \$13 billion, higher than forecast, and it will be reduced only marginally next year because taxes on individuals and job creating businesses will increase significantly.

Wages have fallen behind inflation for the past four years. This year alone, the Consumer Price Index stands at 12.7 percent higher than last year in October. And yet,

MacEachen has chosen this budget to tax benefits which people receive from their employers as part of their income



JOHN McDERMID

to protect them from unforeseen expenses and rising costs. This measure alone shows that this is not a budget which takes from the "rich" and gives to the poor - it takes from the average working Canadian to give to the poor unfortunate Canadian who has been crippled by the Liberal's high

interest rates and energy taxes. Even in this, the budget is dismally inadequate. Only the very very few will be helped.

This budget has gutted the Small Business Development Bond. It will now be extended only to businesses and farms in trouble. This instrument which was meant to help small businesses and incorporated farms to expand during high interest rate periods is converted into a very modest rescue instrument which is extended to unincorporated farmers but will not do them no good.

Two tax measures which are touted as closing loopholes for the "rich" are actually going to discourage people from saving for retirement. Now that interest on borrowing to buy RRSP's and other savings instruments is no longer deductible, fewer people will be able to afford to save for retirement above and beyond any pension plans they have with their employers. Moreover, the fact that only a limited amount of retirement allowance can be put into a RRSP will reduce retirement income for people. These measures are petty and will be harmful to the generation of savings in Canada.

New citizens of Canada who wish to send support money home to their parents or dependent relatives will no longer enjoy tax deductions. This privilege is now restricted to spouses and children. Since more often than not an immigrant does not take up citizenship unless his or her spouse is here, this measure will mean a reduced standard of living for countless relatives of Canadians left at home. It certainly will not make the new Canadians feel happy with their new country, as well as create hardship in many countries in the world.

Acid rain report seeks new controls

By RON REID
Federation of Ontario Naturalists

We must act quickly to control the sources of acid rain, both in Canada and the U.S. That's the thrust of a significant new federal report, called "Still Waters: The Chilling Reality of Acid Rain".

At first glance, Still Waters looks like it might have been produced by a commercial publisher - lots of color photos, maps and charts, and bold graphics to liven the text. But in fact, it is the report of a Parliamentary Subcommittee, including representatives of all three federal parties, who toured the country to gather evidence on acid rain. Their findings present not only a comprehensive summary of what we know about the environmental problem of the 1980s, but also an agenda for action towards a solution.

Parliamentary committees are generally composed of cautious men, and their reports typically are notoriously cautious. Still Waters doesn't fit that mold. It concludes that both provincial and federal environment departments have acted reluctantly and cautiously in the past to reduce acid-forming emissions, and that much more aggressive steps are needed. While the report agrees with the need for stronger action south of the border, through an air pollution treaty and every other means possible, it also takes deadly aim at our own failure to act here in Canada.

Its 38 recommendations are sweeping. Best available technology (which generally means scrubbers) for all Ontario Hydro coal-burning plants. The same controls for any new coal-burning plants, such as those planned in the Maritimes to reduce oil imports. A lid of 750 tons per day on SO2 from the INCO smelters. New limits for Falconbridge, Noranda and other smelters. A target of no increase in emissions from the Tar Sands developments in

Alberta. Better emission standards for nitrogen oxides from cars.

Still Waters is not law, and the federal and provincial governments can ignore its recommendations if they wish. But it does give us a new and reliable standard against which to measure the performance of both governments on acid rain. It should be required reading for every Canadian. If you want a copy, contact the office of your federal Member of Parliament, and ask them to add your name to the distribution list for "Still Waters".

The whole budget is wrapped in the inspiring theme of economic development. And yet, apart from deferring and decreasing the Western Development Fund promised in the last budget, there is little in this budget to show the need to increase taxes so significantly to spend on development. As a matter of fact, development funds are down for 1981.

Unless one is to consider a person earning \$25,000 as rich, tax increases contained in this budget will hit the average Canadian. It is false to claim that most Canadians will benefit from decreases.

What happens to all those singular motions?

How MPs deal with House's '43s'

By SEAN FINLAY
Ottawa Bureau
of The Herald

"Madam Speaker, I rise under Standing Order 43 on matter of urgent and pressing necessity..."

Every question period, MP after MP rises, says those words, and asks the Commons to approve motions ranging from recognition of an ethnic group's national holiday to demanding the resignation of the prime minister.

Unanimous consent is needed for motions to pass. It is rarely given - and that, say many parliamentary observers, shows the motions are not urgent, pressing or necessary.

Doug Lewis (PC-Simcoe North) agrees that "43s" might not be urgent or pressing, but says they are necessary.

As chairman of question period for the Progressive Conservatives, he co-ordinates the "43s" as well as questions from Opposition MPs.

There are two types of "43s", says Mr. Lewis - aggravation "43s" designed to annoy the government and "43s" on subjects on which the opposition wishes action.

From the day Parliament returned from the summer adjournment, Tory MPs presented "43s" demanding action on Polish refugees.

John McDermid (PC-Brampton-Georgetown), the party's immigration critic, had a question on the subject and finally Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Employment and Immigration, announced easing of immigration restrictions.

"We're getting what we want," says Mr. Lewis. The "43s", he says, are not an independent thing done by individual MPs.

"They are drafted, the same as questions. We make a list of '43s' and I'm in charge of putting that list in an orderly fashion," he says.

The party feels "43s" give

bankbenchers a chance to stand up and speak in question period, as well as setting up questions.

"For those reasons, I feel the '43s' are of some value."

One MP who won't be seen during question period is Mr. Lewis himself.

"There will be times when I'll put myself on," says Mr. Lewis, "but the way I see it, it's going to be some time from now."

When he does rise to ask a question, says Mr. Lewis, who was Tory housing critic until appointed question period chairman in September, it will have to be a subject he can legitimately ask a question about.

"I now have more clout with people on the other side," he says. "When I go and ask for something to be done for a constituent, they're listening, because they know who I am."

SEEKING INFORMATION
The daily question period in the Commons is to get information out of the government, says Mr. Lewis, and to show areas in which the government is not doing a job where it should be doing a job.

"We are trying to attack their lack of action and their credibility."

The word best describing his job, says Mr. Lewis, is co-ordinator.

"I try to co-ordinate not only the questions, but the aspirations and the egos of 103 MPs from across this country."

His co-ordination efforts start at 7:30 every morning, when he arrives at his Parliament Hill office and the morning editions of newspapers.

MEETING CHAIRMAN
By 8:45, Mr. Lewis is ready for the first of two major meetings he attends every day - a meeting with Leader Joe Clark, Erik Nielsen, the Tory House Leader, Bill Kempling, the Tory Whip, the chairmen of the party caucus committees and a representative of the PC research office.

Mr. Lewis is chairman of the meeting, at which the issues of the day are reviewed.

"We try to make the news and we try to follow the news," says Mr. Lewis. "We can't always be seen to be following the media, but, naturally, things appear in the media that we have to give attention to."

Play 'hits the road'

After successful performances at one Brampton church recently, Nornic Studio's "The Hollow Crown" will be presented at another, St. Bartholomew's United, next March, as a benefit to raise funds for a new organ. The Georgetown-based production company, which also ran a performing arts school here until last year, will also present "A Victorian Evening" of music readings and poetry next year at an as-yet unchosen location.

Michelle and Peter among poster winners

Two Oakville students have been named joint first prize winners in the 1981 fire prevention poster contest held for Halton's grade 5 students.

Anna Marie Gremmen, 10, a student at St. Vincent's School, was named top girl in the region-wide contest sponsored by Halton Fire Prevention Committee. Top boy was nine-year old John Schultz, of Ecole Ste. Marie.

The contest also named six honorable mention prize winners - the top girl and boy in each municipality in Halton. They include Michelle Perry of Robert Little School in Acton, and Peter Armstrong of Speyside Public School, the Halton Hills local winners, who each receive a trophy for their efforts at a meeting of regional council, which sponsors the Halton Fire Prevention Committee.

The contest, open only to grade five students, was held in each Halton community under sponsorship of the local fire department. Local winners went on to a regional judging, where Ontario Fire Marshal's Office regional advisor Norm Atkins selected the winners and honorable mention awards.

Theme of the contest was "Fire Prevention in the Home" and the winning posters showed what to do to rid a home of fire hazards. Smoking in bed, oily rags and "octopus" wiring were favorite subjects this year, said Firefighter Harold Fenson of Milton Fire Department, the regional

HEATING BILLS Got You Down?

Get Thrifty! Get - **YORK HEAT PUMPS**

CUT UP TO 40% OFF HEATING BILLS

ATTEND OUR - **HEAT PUMP SEMINARS**

Coffee - Donuts - Information

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING LTD.

20 Bram Court, Unit 9 Brampton, Ontario **457-0451**

ARMSTRONG'S BEST BUYS ARE YOUR BEST BUYS

"Last Days of No Sales Tax"
(Until Mon., Nov. 30)

Commerce Dealer Plan Available

<p>"SPECIAL" 1975 GMC PICK-UP "All Terrain Tires" • V8 • PS • PB STK No. 129 Certified \$1,995</p>	<p>1977 GRAND PRIX • PS/PB • Tilt • Radio STK No. 125 Certified \$3,595</p>	<p>1976 AMC GREMLIN • 6 Cylinder • Automatic Excellent Second Car STK No. 120 Certified \$2,695</p>	<p>'AS IS' SPECIAL 1974 OLDS 88 • 2 Dr. • 67,000 Mi. STK No. 130 \$795</p>
<p>1978 SPORT FURY • A/C • PS/PB • AM/FM, CASS. One Owner STK No. 119 Certified \$3,695</p>	<p>1976 BUICK CENTURY • 2 Dr. • PS/PB • Low Mileage STK No. 123 Certified \$2,995</p>	<p>"PLUS MANY MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM"</p>	

ARMSTRONG AUTO SALES
347 Guelph St. GEORGETOWN 877-8322

LEARN TO DRIVE THIS FALL
BRAMPTON & BRAMALEA CENTRES

BRAMPTON
Mon. Dec. 7th
8:30 - 9:30
4 Consecutive Weeks

BRAMALEA
Mon. Dec. 7th
8:30 - 9:30
4 Consecutive Weeks

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS COURSE

Mon. Dec. 28 - Thurs. Dec. 31st
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

"BOOK NOW"

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

ALL COURSES ARE INCOME TAX DEDUCTIBLE AND INCLUDE THE ROAD TEST.

Mon. Dec. 28 - Thurs. Dec. 31
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

in Brampton Downtown
PHONE ... 459-0418

in Bramalea City Centre
PHONE ... 459-0417

Young Drivers of Canada