

Okay, so like there's this show on television that has these two guys just sittin' around doin nothin', eh? And they talk real funny. So, airight, we have no idea what all the fuss is about, okay? But anyhow these kids from Georgetown went down to Toronto's SCTV Diner Friday morning where Q107 radio DJ Scruff Conners was hosting a salute to Bob and Doug Mackenzie, here-hosts of Second City's Great White North. What started out last year as a last-minute ad libbed filler for the Second City comedy troupe's Network 90 program has become a nationwide fad, even prompting American viewers to don toques and earmuffs, eat back bacon, guzzle Molsons products and talk like this, eh? You know, like Canadians, eh? Among the literally hundreds who lined up to watch Connors tape his show were (in photo below, left to right) Doug Taylor, Dean tryine, that's Scruff, and Alison Irvine. Dean's and Alison's dad Rob Irvine treated the youngsters to a glimpse of their all-Canadian heroes, and also took these photos.



Our foodstores' scales will soon go metric

OTTO JELINEK

men, who are already in dire

straits, are saddled with con-

3iderably higher income taxes,

some 20 times higher than last

year, while the wealthy in the

Herald Special Starting Jan. 4, food stores in the Georgetown area will convert their scales to weigh food in grams and kilograms. The conversion program is expect-

Among the Opposition MPs

who took turns in the House of

Commons criticizing the

Liberal government's Nov. 12

budget was Halton Conserva-

tive MP Otto Jelinek, who

called any suggestion that

finance minister Allan

MucEachen had authored a

"Robin Hood budget" a myth.

"In his budget...the minister

attempted to point out a myth whereby the rich would suffer while middle class Canadians

and small business would

benefit. In other words, his

Robin Hood approach to tax

reform," Mr. Jelinek told the

"Now a number of nationally

recognized accounting firms ...

have in fact determined that

the majority of small business-

ed to be complete by Feb. 28. A Metric Commission Canada spokesman says the conversion is part of a national changeover from Imperial units like pounds, ounces, yards, miles, gallons and degrees Fahrenheit to metres, kilometres, litres and degrees Celsius that began in 1971. Shoppers here have bought

pre-packaged food in metric units for several years, often without recognizing the change. But now, in the last stage of conversion to worldstandard metric measures of all kinds, items that are Individually weighed in the store will

also be purchased on a metric basis. Items affected include meat, poultry, fish, cheese, fruit, vegetables, nuts and

From the start, grocery both metric and Imperial units. For example, ground meat might be advertised at both \$3.30 per kilogram and \$1.50 per pound. Under the provisions of the Weights and Measures regulations, advertising stating prices in both metric and Imperial units will be allowed to continue until the end of December, 1983. After this date, metric units will be used exclusively.

Metric Commission Canada has prepared an extensive public awareness program. As part of it, information pamphlets and posters will be available in the stores to help shoppers adapt to metric units.

\$200,000 to \$300,000 bracket will

The MP, who represents

Acton voters among others,

asked Mr. MacEachen to justi-

fy the budget's "negative

effect" on small businesses,

for which Mr. Jelinek is

responsible in the Tory

The finance minister claim-

ed that the budget offers
"considerable benefits" for
small husinessmen and point-

ed out that, immediately after

its presentation, bank rates

were reduced "substantially".

directly alding small business.

has not been hurt by this

"shadow Cabinet".

fool or a Liberat."

in fact enjoy a reduced rate."

It was also announced that a advertising will show prices in service to respond to consumer complaints during the changeover has been established by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, As a first step, consumers are asked to discuss any difficulties - such as apparent price discrepancies - with the manager of the store involved. Then, if the matter cannot be resolved satisfactorily, consumers are invited to contact the nearest of the department's 27 district offices across Canada where the complaint will be followed.

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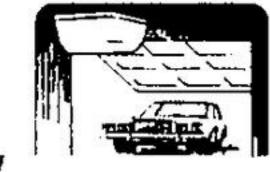
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member joked. Mr. Jelinek asked the minister to introduce a minibudget "In the very near

future" or otherwise "rectify resulted in (damages)".

again offered to sit down with the inequities which have dissenting MPs to defend his budget's "main" objective of establishing within the tax Mr. MacEachen said ho would take no such action but system "more justice".

Protect land rights, McDermid tells House

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Herald

Despite recent progress in "Madam Speaker," Mr. Jelinek said, "anyone who the constitutional debate. Brampton-Georgetown MP believes that small business John McDermid said in a House of Commons speech this minister's budget is either a week property rights should be protected in a Canadian consti-

the right to own property."

Mr. McDermid said the a top priority when the next

amendments is discussed by the premiers of the provinces. "I am sure that during the past year many Canadians have regarded the constitutio-

"Unemployment, inflation, "To my way of thinking," he high interest rates and other told the Commons, "the bread and butter issues have cornerstone of democracy is had a more immediate impact on people's lives.

clate that reaction.

"Just last Saturday (Nov. property rights issue should be 21) I marched with a group of concerned Bramptonians

matter of constitutional headed by two very courageous women; Kathy Denley and Marlene Grant. Here on Parliament Hill they urged that. the present constitutional matters be completed as quickly as possible and that nal debate with a good deal of indifference, and I can apprework on economic matters

> take precedence." Mr. McDermid told the Commons this week he hopes "we will all be guided in the next few weeks and in future Constitutional change to uphold the human and political freedoms that we tend to take for granted."

Berry Farm estate homes

set for approval

Private road concerns about a proposed subdivision slated for property located south of Speyside appear to have been resolved. The region's administration and finance committee has approved the plan, paving the way for the six-home Berry Farms development. The estate homes will be built on an existing farm operation and serviced by a private road leading to Highway 25. Earlier, Halton Hills council expressed concern about the private road, fearing residents would eventually insist that the town take over its maintenance. As a condition of sale, homeowners will be advised that the road is private and that they will be responsible for its maintenance throughout the

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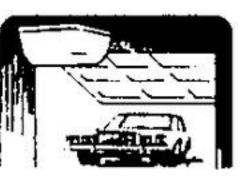
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