



GWONNA DANCE

Smiles of relief beam from the faces of these young girls. They just took their first exams at the Royal Academy of Dance. From the Halton Hills School of Dance, (back row, left to right) Laura Groskorth, dance instructor Maise McPhee, Tracey Whitworth, Trish Kellington (front) Elaine Baker, Cara Clarke, Katie Willoughby and Heather Hughes won't know exam results for a while yet. Missing from the photo are Kathy Brown and Natalie Pustak. Sunday at 7 p.m. the dance school's 50 students will be performing on the John Elliott Theatre stage for parents and friends. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children are still available from Yvonne Oldaker at 877-1581. A solist with the Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers, Karen Unsworth will also be performing. She's a former pupil of Mrs. Oldaker.

(Photo submitted)

Tough talk, but no action - MP

By BOB THOMPSON
Herald Special

The federal government "talked tough" about altering its economic course before the conference at Versailles, John McDermid says, but Finance Minister Allan MacEachen has backed off major changes.

Mr. McDermid, Brampton-Georgetown MP, said from Ottawa the lack of direction will cause a worsening of economic conditions.

LOST CONFIDENCE
"The major problems faced by Canadians and those people who invest in this country is that they have lost all confidence in the government," he maintained.

Mr. MacEachen, after returning from the seven nation conference in France, told the House of Commons that he would be steadfast in pursuing his

financial policies aimed at lowering inflation before interest rates drop.



JOHN McDERMID, MP

The country has over one million unemployed with escalating bankruptcies and interest rates, but the finance minister said high wage demands were

to blame for some of the current economic conditions.

"I can't believe with all the indicators the government isn't going to do anything," Mr. McDermid said in an interview.

Mr. MacEachen was grilled by both opposition leaders in the Commons after his return from the economic conference.

Joe Clark, Progressive Conservative leader, demanded that the federal government bring down another budget in '82 to counter-act the harmful effects of the financial plan revealed by Ottawa last November.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, called on the finance minister to present policy ideas for debate in the Commons next week.

FRUSTRATING
"Extremely frustrating" is how Mr. McDermid

described the present state of the mood in Ottawa.

The Brampton-Georgetown MP said federal officials said before the conference they would make adjustments to the economic proposals, if United States President Ronald Reagan refused to alter his supply-side policies.

However, Mr. MacEachen on his return only promised to issue a financial statement within six weeks which will review government economic projections and not change policy.

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Cut hay soon avoid weevil - OMAF

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Halton farmers have been advised to get their hay cut as soon as possible to reduce damage by the alfalfa weevil.

Ontario ministry of food and agriculture (OMAF) representative Henry Stanley said Halton's crop specialist advised him

weevil damage was heavy in four of the five fields he'd checked.

The most effective control farmers could try now would be cutting as soon as possible, he said.

Usually parasites control the weevil but for some reason that isn't happening in Halton this year.

Staff changes are being made at Stewarttown Senior Public School for 1982 to 1983.

Vice-Principal Steve Fraser, with the school for three years now, is transferring to E.J. James Public School in Oakville. Carole Yuzwa, currently teaching at Sam Sherratt School in Milton will be the school's new VP.

Cindy Burns, a Stewarttown teacher for two years, was granted her permanent contract this year, but due to declining enrolment she has been transferred to Milton's Sam Sherratt School for next year.

The core French pro-

gram taught by Anne Federman at both Stewarttown and Centennial Senior Public Schools this year will be taught by Raymonde Leclair in September. Miss Leclair will also be teaching the Grade 8 immersion class. Miss Federman will be teaching core French at Centennial school in September.

Chris Jefferson will be the remedial resource teacher at Stewarttown next year, and the new industrial arts teacher is Bill Watt. Mr. Watt is currently teaching at W.I. Dick in Milton.

Grade 8 French immersion teacher Aline Tso is resigning in June.

Michael Wall

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Travel Bureau wherever he performs with his guitar.

With 21 recordings to date, Mr. Wall's latest album is called "King of the Newfies". His musical style tends to be country Canadian and he attributes it to early influences of

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