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MP attacks budget: tough times ahead

By CHRIS AAGAARD
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If Prime Minister Pierre
Trudeau and his Cabinet
intend to head home early

for the parliamentary
summer recess, there's a
surprise in store for them,
Brampton - Georgetown
MP John McDermid told

The Herald this week.
The Conservative and
NDP opposition parties
are mustering for various
budget debates which Mr.

McDermid predicts will
stretch at least two weeks.
In fact, the Tories were
expected to introduce a
non-confidence motion in
the house yesterday
(Tuesday) as The Herald
went to press.

"I'm very disappointed
in the budget," Mr. Mc-
Dermid said. "I think we
are in for tough times and
some real problems
ahead."

He attacked the Liber-
al's economic policy of
trying to bring down the
inflation rate, now hover-
ing around eleven per
cent, by increasing govern-
ment spending, at the
same time insisting that
Canadians curb their own
spending habits.

When finance minister
Allan MacEachern unveils
his first budget last
November, its bottom line
bore a government deficit
of \$9 billion. Under the
current budget, the govern-
ment will borrow once
again as the deficit in-
creases to \$19.6 billion.

For taxpayers, Mr. Mc-
Dermid said, this means
that 25 cents of every tax
dollar will be used to cover
the government debt.
Eight years ago, \$1 in
every \$9 was used to cover
interest charges on the
deficit, he added.

The government has
weathered the opening six-
day debate on the budget
presented to the House last
week, bucking one non-
confidence motion presented
by the NDP.

Mr. McDermid said he is
not completely optimistic
that holding the massive
public servants' payroll to
a six per cent increase this
year and five per cent in
1983 will help bring down
inflation if the government
is carrying a huge deficit.

However, he criticised
attempts to cut spending
on the Canada Pension
Plan which has also been
de-indexed from the rate
of inflation. Mr. McDermid
described as "very
serious stuff," a concept
that seniors should share
through the indexed pen-
sions in the fight against
inflation.

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SHOW BIZ FAMILY

Hard to tell maybe, but that's a mother and daughter clown team. In fact, the whole family was out Thursday clowning around in Glen Williams for Canada Day. Smiling through painted maple leaves on her cheeks, Sarah Broughton, 9, and mom Cheryl turned a few cartwheels then went off to put on free clown make-up for youngsters gathered in the Glen Williams ballpark that afternoon. Lots more photos, page A2.

(Herald photo by Ani Pederian)

Eight Ont. scholars possible at AHS

With a combined average of almost 84 per cent, eight Acton High School students appear bound to become Ontario Scholars.

The eight were included this week on a list of Acton High graduates and students with high academic standing in a certain subject area. Listed as "potential" Ontario Scholars, the students are awaiting provincial ministry of education confirmation of their marks and will be officially honored at the school's convocation ceremonies in October.

Thirty-two students in Grades 9 to 12 will receive special recognition for high academic standings in courses ranging from Art and Family Studies to Physical Education and technical programs.

In October, 152 graduates will receive Secondary School Graduation Diplomas, including 36 on the school's honor list for 1982.

This year's potential Ontario Scholars are:
Stephen Boyesen 80.8 per cent, Karoline Gottschild 86.5, Barbara Hogenbirk 90.8, Marlene Lott 82.5, Jennifer Reast 84.2, Greg Silcock 80.2, Jane Trueman 84.8, Gloria Walton 80.0.

Top students in subject areas are:

Helen Staley, Shannon Corson, Gord Springale (Art), Andrea Fagan, Kathy Johns, Jean Wong (Family Studies), Chris Laiter, Glen Archer, Andreas Thiel (Music), Denise Newell, Jay Kitching, Roman Neubacher (Theatre Arts), Melanie Johnson, Allan Griwatz, Sonya Kroes (Business), Melanie Johnson, Darren Edmundson, Sue Reynolds (English), Janet Reast, Jane Sewell, Monika George (French), Helen Staley, Ian Sawden, Tara Dewdney (Math), Scott Nowlan, Doreen Uramick, Sandra Brundie (Physical

Education), Melanie Johnson, Cathy Johns, Harold Koehler, (Science) Annette Kroezen, Ian Sawden, Karen Elliott, (Social Science), Bart Soder, Brian Martin, Paul McTrash (Tech).

Honors students are:
Susy Bahr, Sharon Bendicks, Stephen Boyesen, David Crewe-Read, Paul Curtis, Lori De Bruyn, Rosanne De Vries, David Entwistle, Gwyneth Gibb, Karoline Gottschild, Paul Gorjup, Barbara Hogenbirk, Linda Kilpatrick, Jay Kitching, John Klooster, Helen Kockx, Marlene Lott, Chris March, Hachelle McMillan, Paul Moore, Donald Murray, Jennifer Reast, Egan Robinson, Jay Sankey, Linda Sawden, Greg Silcock, Melodee Smith, Mark Staley, Wendy Stephens, Anita Teboekhorst, Ulrike Thiel, Jane Trueman, Patti Tufford, Brent Vickery, Nick Wagner, Gloria Walton.

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas will be awarded to:

Martin Alac, Nancy Allan, Darlene Allinson, Ken Anderson, Susan Auty, Chris Baginski, Susy Bahr, Tim Baker, Mark Bannan, Debbie Barrow, Tom Baynton, Karen Blain, Tony Bonozew, Alanna Bowen, Renata Brillinger, Sandra

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JENNIFER'S FAN CLUB

It was a lemonade and ice-cream cake party at 22 Normandy Blvd. in Georgetown Thursday in honor of 21-month old Jennifer Doyle. The youngest member of the Doyle family, sitting astride a new plastic scooter presented to her by the neighborhood children that afternoon, seemed oblivious to all the extra attention she was receiving. Young Jennifer recently underwent a heart-related operation at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. Concerned neighbors raised over \$150 on her behalf through a lemonade stand and garage and bake sale. Celebrating Jennifer's homecoming Thursday were (front row, left to right) Stephanie Norrie, 3, Pam Kavanagh, 10, Amanda Burke, 4, Laura Doyle, 7, Jeannette Burke, 7, Arlene Calmes, 5, Jimmy Kavanagh, 6, Eddy Doyle, 10 (back) Gordie Burke, 10, Karen Doyle, 13, Doris Doyle, Eleanor Burke, Laurie Norrie, Brenda Hyde, Janet Doyle, Diane Doyle. Missing from the photo are Aggie Kavanagh, 15, Cindy Kavanagh, 13, Andy Domingos, 10, Steve Fowler, 14 and Eileen Kavanagh.

(Herald photo)



REGION'S BILL FOR MAPLE AVE. REPAIRS \$85,000

Crews from Halton region's public works department are currently making repairs to Maple Avenue after a section of the road collapsed last Tuesday during a heavy rain. The cost of the project is roughly estimated at \$85,000 and regional officials are hopeful that the work will be completed in about ten days. The rainstorm which struck Georgetown in the early morning hours washed out a culvert below the road and contributed to the bursting of a watermain which lay

underneath. Meanwhile, the three inches of rain which fell in the area caused mudslides across roads in Glen Williams and damaged curbs along Wildwood Road and Mountainview Road South (Ninth Line). The town estimates that approximately \$25,000 damage was done to area roads under its jurisdiction.

(Herald photo)

Motorcyclists were tumbling in area weekend accidents

Three accidents involving motorcycles took place over the long weekend.
The driver of a 1980 Volvo proceeded into the Eighth Line and Sideroad 10 intersection Saturday evening before a biker and his passenger had a

chance to clear it. The collision caused \$1,600 damage to the vehicles and took Harold Bransch and Stacey Wheeler of Georgetown to Georgetown District Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Friday night a Toronto man driving a Yamaha bike in a private field in Halton Hills lost control on wet grass and the bike fell over and skidded along the ground. Roberto Alfonso was treated and released at Georgetown hospital.

Thursday morning another motorcyclist coming up a slight grade on Winston Churchill Boulevard was cut off by a vehicle pulling out of a driveway. The bike skidded and went out of control. There was \$400 damage as

it came to rest in the west ditch. John Marlin Fisher of Georgetown was taken to the Georgetown hospital, where he was treated and released. The driver of the car was charged with failure to yield the right of way.



FINISHING TOUCHES

Five-year old Sabrina Page gets a little hairdressing help from Sally Brannan just before the Elkettes performance at Georgetown District High School last Tuesday night. The majorette group, sponsored by the Halton Hills Elks Lodge 540, presented a special recital

to parents, featuring routines from tiny tot, juvenile and junior members, as well as performances from soloists. See also page C2.

(Herald photo by Chris Aagaard)

ABOUT THE HILLS

Miller budget confounds fiscal plans

Provincial treasurer Frank Miller's budget which was presented to the legislature in May may have a "considerable" impact on the town's annual budget, a report presented to town council last week maintains. The most significant changes the town faces under the new budget are increases in OHIP rates and the removal of the provincial sales tax exemptions. Increased premiums for OHIP in 1982 will cost the town an extra \$4,440, town treasurer Ray King said, and the increase next year will be \$8,880. Building materials for capital works projects on municipal property, street flushers and sweepers and general items such as flowers, trees, and certain labor charges are no longer tax-free. The removal of exemptions may cost the town \$30,000 this year. Mr. King noted that additional costs which must be borne by the school board because of the budget will likely filter down to ratepayers.

Main Street bash

The town has given permission to Georgetown Business Improvement Area merchants to close Main Street this Saturday to hold a "Pioneer Day" after rain washed out weekend festivities two weeks ago. The main event will be the sidewalk sale, but the Credit Valley Artisans have been invited to use a portion of the street to display crafts. A street dance is also planned, featuring "Yesterday". The town has also endorsed the McGibbon's application to the Ontario liquor control board for a patio licence, enabling them to hold an outdoor bar.

Firm joins BASF

Fortanix Chemicals Ltd., the micro-premix animal feed manufacturer based in Georgetown and Chamby, Quebec, has become part of BASF Canada, incorporated with the approval last week of the Foreign Investment Review Agency. "On the strength of the combined know-how and experience incorporated in the new division," officials announced this week, "BASF Canada is expected to make a substantial contribution to the Canadian feed industry." BASF Canada is a member of the BASF Group of chemical companies which operate production facilities for vitamins and other additives in West Germany, Denmark and the U.S.

Gone fishin'!

The Georgetown chapter of the Red Cross has announced that its Guelph Street office will be closed for holidays between July 16 and Aug. 3. For emergency assistance or information, call the North Halton Contact Centre at 877-1211.

Head concert cancelled

Toronto-based rock group Teenage Head has cancelled its scheduled performance at the Norval Junction "due to problems beyond the control" of the venue's owners. Harvey Incorporated of Toronto was to have promoted the charity benefit this Friday at the former Way-Jay and Riviera Club. Although Harvey indicates future shows and venues will be announced for Teenage Head, there is no such indication of a forthcoming Junction date. Refunds are available at ticket outlets.

Beware of scam

Area residents are advised that two males, one about 50 and the other about 27 years old, have been swindling Peel and Hamilton-Wentworth citizens with an elaborate con about one of the suspect's "dying father in Brazil". Halton regional police are warning residents that the two Portuguese-speaking men convince their victims that they're trying to repay a debt to a local man on behalf of one's dying father. Since the would-be recipient can't be found, the suspects want to donate large sums of money to a local Portuguese charity and convince their victim to handle the money, after first withdrawing a similar amount from his own bank account as security. The money from all three is placed inside a handkerchief which is then tied. The suspects become emotional, police say, and ask to be directed to a church, leaving the victim with a second knotted handkerchief they've switched with the original. The victim invariably discovers strips of newspaper inside the handkerchief he's given. Anyone who can help police with their investigation of the fraud should contact 20 Division detectives at 877-5511, extension 247.