

# Iron curtain trade missions visit Beardmore's compliment company on quality of products

## Rumanians, Czechs, Bulgarians Yugoslavs among visitors

Acton is an enigma. On the one hand railway officials are attempting to close the C.N.R. station, on the other the town became a cosmopolitan centre for visitors from communist countries interested in buying Canadian leather.

During the month of October Beardmore and Co. officials here were host to a number of trade missions from iron curtain countries. It is typical of these countries for buying to be done by a central government agency. They came from Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, interested in the leather produced in the Acton plant, some varieties of which are not produced in their own countries. Although the visitors were accompanied by interpreters from the Department of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa, they were pleased to find various members of the Beardmore staff were able to converse with them in their own language. Visitors from Czechoslovakia were particularly pleased to see in the Beardmore plant the latest automated machinery made in their own country.

All the visitors commented on the outstanding quality of the products made in Acton. Among those shown was a new leather introduced only last month at shoe and leather fairs in New York, Paris and Montreal during the last month. It is called patent pigskin. Colored patent leathers were particularly interesting to the recent Rumanian delegation. Visitors included: From Yugoslavia: Janez Vozel, Chief of Supply Division of Komus; Stojan Kravac, Manager Leather Division of Centrotexil.

Dimitru Vasilescu, Deputy Director of Romahexport, and Vasile Popescu, Director of the Timosara Tannery represented Rumania.

Delegates from Bulgaria were: Mr. Nikushev and Mr. Ganey, representing the Pirinimpex state trading organization. Representing Czechoslovakia were: Vaclav Pivonka, General Manager of Tanneries Svit

Otrokovic; Jiri Ramias, Chief of the Territorial Department of the EXICO Foreign Trade Corporation; Jaromir Vlcek, Director of the Czechoslovak Shoe Industry.

Further trade missions are expected at the Acton company in the near future. The visits are arranged through the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce.



TRADE MISSION delegates from Rumania examine colored patent leather not presently being produced in their own country during their recent visit to Beardmore and Co. Left to right, George Taylor of the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa; Vasile Popescu

and Dimitru Vasilescu, of the Rumanian delegation; Jim Lindsay of the Beardmore sales staff; Peter F. Dunham, assistant general sales manager of Beardmore and Co., and Wally Herman of the Department of Trade and Commerce. (Staff Photo)



RUMANIAN BUYING MISSION of Vasile Popescu, left, and Dimitru Vasilescu examine Beardmore and Co.'s latest product with Jim Lindsay of the sales staff and assistant general sales manager of the company. Called patent pigskin, the new leather was introduced at New York, Paris and Montreal shoe and leather fairs during the past month. Visitors from various iron curtain countries commented on the outstanding quality of the products made in Acton. (Staff Photo)

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to students  
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By Mrs. R. McEnery

Congratulations to Kathryn Sinclair and Nancy Snow who won awards at Acton High School commencement, also to Ann Shortill, Bob Black and Murray Jamieson who received their Grade 12 diplomas.

Mr. Cam McEnery, who has been confined to his room, we are pleased to learn is able to be downstairs.

Another successful euchre was held in Ballinafad on Tuesday night; high lady Mrs. R.L. Davidson, Mrs. F. Smith; gents Mr. Rau, Alice Duncan playing a gents card.

The fifth meeting of the Sleepy Time Gals was held on November 11. Mrs. Keir told the girls how to put a facing on and how to under-stitch. The girls worked on their garments.

### Parallel problem with bus service

Like Acton high school board, the Georgetown high school board was unable to provide extra bus service to take students out of town to school.

Art Scott of Georgetown Transportation Service is now considering extra buses to Brampton from that town.

Here, Tyler Transport advertised recently asking to hear from persons who required additional bus service, but did not have sufficient response.

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## The Acton Free Press

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### Autumn hunt at Style Acres Committee recommends town building inspector

On Saturday the Eglington Hunt Club meet was held at Style Acres, the farm home of Bruno Scisizzi near Acton. Many horses and riders took part in the hunt through the scenic countryside and open fields, despite some showers.

Mr. Scisizzi and his partner, Mrs. Hathaway, sponsor half-dressing schools there each year as well as horse shows.

Ancient Greeks even predicted the discovery of America. They said, "Inhabited lands may be found westward from Spain on the way to India."

The committee of adjustment has recommended strongly that a building inspector be engaged by the town.

The recommendation was incorporated in a resolution passed at their meeting Monday, November 6, concerning 13 variance applications from Rubin Corporation.

The 13 applications were "approved under tolerated circumstances," and the Committee of Adjustment "strongly recommends that a building inspector be engaged by the town of Acton to eliminate such errors in the future."

At a meeting October 2, Rubin Corporation applications were rejected by the Committee. Rubin representatives last week were at council, and conditional certificates were issued for some other houses.

At the last meeting, chairman Ernie Marks invited the representatives from the Rubin Corp. Mr. Livesley and Mr. Swazey, to present their case.

Mr. Swazey explained the designer made a "stupid error" due to not consulting the zoning bylaw. He also said the town had made the error as well as the plans which were all submitted at the same time were approved and building permits were issued.

Mr. Livesley presented drawings of the Lakeview homes involved and voiced his opinion as to what steps could be taken to rectify the situation. However, the cost of over \$1,000 per house was prohibitive.

Clerk-administrator Jack McGeachie explained in detail the procedure of the issuance of building permits. He also said he had several calls from the designer of the homes and he had in fact commented to the designer what the bylaw set out with regard to the eaves.

Mr. Livesley said all the plans were submitted at the same time and the designer is no longer connected with the Rubin Corp. He presented plans for the next zoning bylaw.

Peter Marks was the only objector, protesting the encroachment by Lot No. 80 and was concerned regarding the resale value of the home he lives in on Tidesy Avenue.

It was his intention to build a garage over the shed and was concerned about the space between the homes. He asked how the houses were built without the error being noticed.

Mr. McGeachie said the time element involved prohibited detailed inspection of all the homes being built.

Bruce Shoemaker, representing his mother, told the Committee as long as there is no encroachment on her property, there would be no problem.

Mayor Les Doby, in attendance as part of council's delegation, gave his reasons why the Rubin applications should be approved. Reeve Hinton added circumstances warranted approval as there were people waiting to take occupancy of the homes.

Also at the meeting the application of Catherine Brown, R.R.2 Acton, was granted for severance of part of lot 330, Plan 1094, "providing that this land be used strictly for farming, and that no services will be required by the property."

Mrs. Brown was represented by Charles Leatherland QC. Both Mayor Doby and Reeve Hinton were concerned the property might be used for building and not farming as stated in the application, but Mr. Marks assured them any use of land contrary to the application would be dealt with by means of a further application if the need presented itself.

Mr. Leatherland said that the zoning bylaw was not being interfered with in any way. Mr. McGeachie suggested the Committee should make the stipulation the property should not require sewers. Mr. Hinton was the sole objector to the motion.

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