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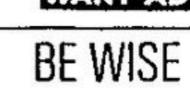
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Acton featured in Ontario Business

Below is an interesting article about our town written by Chamber of Commerce member Vince

Whelan, The story about Acton was requested by Ontario Business, a province wide publication, and should be a big boost in promoting our community. It is just another example of the work done by groups like the Chamber of Commerce and others in town to put

Acton on the map. The article, written in late June, covered three pages of the August issue of Ontario Business along with three photographs, an aerial view of Beardmore supplied by our leading industry and two photos supplied by The Acton Free Press; one of a youngster fishing at Fairy Lake and the other of Acton Citizen's Band playing downtown during Back to Acton Days, ACTON: HERITAGE AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

by Vince Whelan The forerunner is Beardmore and Company Limited, bullt by N. Nellis in 1872. Beardmore, a division of Canada Packers, Is Acton's major employer with a workforce of more than 400 employees. According to senior company executives, Acton will continue to be a viable business and industrial entity.

Another successful leather business is Frank Heller and Company Limited, which started up in 1961 and now has a workforce of 130 persons as well as imminent plans to increase production by 100 per Superior Glove was also founded in 1961. It employs 160 persons. According to Bill Marshall,

Acton's business development officer, the town's business and industry base has continued to flourish over the years. Today, Acton boasts a total of 250 businesses operating in the downtown and immediate area, says Mr. Marshall, who adds: "Acton, and Halton Hills in general, have a strong industrial tradition

and our best efforts will be concentrated towards

maintaining and continuing this tradition. He says despite the large number of businesses already operating in the area, Acton has an ample supply of good services land available at very competitive prices. Local business development officers, like Mr. Marshall, and the Acton Business Improvement Association are continuously soliciting for new business and the relocation of expansion of existing ones. These officials claim Acton has an ideal location, strategically situated at the junction of Highways 7 and 25. It is northwest of southern

Ontario's industrial/commercial zone, and more

specifically in the hub of the Toronto-Kitchener-

Waterloo corridor with the major cities of Mississauga, Brampton, Oakville, Hamilton and Burlington all within a one-hour drive. Mr. Marshall says another major factor is the availability of a large female workforce, an Acton resource just waiting to be tapped. Many of these women are either currently unemployed or commuting to jobs in one of the surrounding larger towns or cities. Officials claim these women would gladly seek work in Acton when the opportunity arises. As well, there is an excellent skilled labor force to draw from in Mississauga, Toronto and

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province. The McKenzie-Smlth Middle School boasts a 50-metre swimming pool. The town also has an indoor ice arena, several ball parks, an excellent library, golf course, tennis courts as well as vast cross-country and snowmobile trails. All these features are within a short walking distance of the beautiful Fairy Lake, which offers excellent swimming, small crafts and fishing amenities: Various recreation programs are

successful attempt at preserving the downtown

core. Despite the pursuits of several major

developers to build shopping complexes on the

outskirts of town and thus create a threat to the

downtown area, still none exist today. Officials also

boast that Acton offers the best of both

worlds-modern up-to-date shopping facilities

blended uniformly with the past. And for two years

now, a town committee has spearheaded a special

This major fund raising Lottery project, held in

conjunction with the Ontario Heritage Foundation,

is almed at raising the necessary funds to restore

the original 100-year-old building to its original

form. Such well-known Acton residents as Ted

Tyler. Yvonne Rosequist and Alma Swetman are

involved. The project is also aimed at lifting

community spirit and fun as well as enhancing

downtown shopping. It exemplifies Acton as a

friendly, fun and generally "nice" place to live, the

Another "blend the old with the new" project is a

proposed commercial development at the im-

mediate east end of downtown Acton which will

consist of a semi-enclosed mall containing a theatre

and shops. This community also contains an

abundance of modern church and school facilities.

The new Acton High School opened in 1977 and is

described as one of the most modern schools on the

officials say.

heritage campaign entitled "Save the Town Hall".

tailored to suit all age groups, resulting in active participation. During the past three years, Acton has been host of the Back-To-Acton days held during the last weekend in June and officials say the response has been excellent. For three days the main street is converted into one large outdoor mall. Its aim is to solicit Acton's heritage and salute Canada's birthday. Acton's annual Fall Fair is also

a popular event in southern Ontario and held in scenic Prospect Park. Today, the Acton Chamber of Commerce has a membership of more than 100 firms and individuals. They work closely with local, provincial and federal governments to ensure promotion of existing business and to attract new

has rolled around here at

Students and staff have

been busy getting the

year underway. I'd like

to welcome our new vice

principal Mr. Eagle.

Mrs. P. Hall our new

girls' Phys. Ed. teacher.

and Mrs. J. Kropf, our

new special education

Mrs. Hall has started

volleyball tryouts for all

interested girls after

school. Mr. Boycott and

Mr. Leatherland have

started training with the

cross-country team. Our

new grade sixes have

shown their eagerness in

these two events. At

lunch and after school

our inter-house flag foot-

ball for the boys has

begun with enthusiasm.

The girls are also

there is a long list of

peoples' names on the

The library helpers

club has started with

students working busily

in the Resource Center.

The store workers have

been keeping busy also,

serving hungry students.

that we have lost one of

our teachers. Mr. D.

Humphreys has gone to

Mortin St. School in

Milton. Both staff and

students are sorry to see

him leave.

I'm very sorry to say

sign-up sheet.

McKenzle

Acton High by Denise Dilbey On September 3 Acton

industry.

High opened its doors welcoming new and old Acton also greeted new staff members, Mr. N. teaching Artmann Technical / Math; Mrs. M. Jazvac for only one semester is taking the place of Miss Clark for English and French; Mr. teaching Kittner Science / Math; B. Martin for English and Mrs.

French. We also welcome Mrs. Boychuk who is now full time. Also Acton has a new principal Mrs. B. Moore. Her background is very impressive and she is the only female high school

Marsh who is teaching

showing great interest in pricipal in Halton. the field hockey team as We're all going to miss Wally Watkins friendly face and warm personality. But, if Mrs. Moore can fill Wally's shoes she'll make Acton High one fine principal. Bye Mr. Watkins, best of luck at Lord Elgln. they only knew what we

Many others left Acton in June, students with great ambitions staffwise Mr. Boychuck the favorite teacher and friend students and teachers. Rick is now teaching at Milton's new High School E.C. Drury. Mme. Lefebvre, who by now is out East was a fine and devoted French teacher. The best of luck to all who left and to all the new and old at Acton High School.

McKenzie-Smith permanent.

by Diana Dunn Another school year to the committee last Commission.

Daughters of Knox

Plan bazaar for Oct. 25

The regular meeting of ember 30. The bylaws the Daughters of Knox were read and contained was held in the Mary one alteration. It was Elien Anderson Room of the Presbyterian Church, on September 8. Pres-Ident Kae Hansen was in with expenses of young

the chair. Roll call was answered by presenting our membership fees and craft items for the church bazaar on October 25. It was announced that a donation had been reccived by Miss Ruby Clark, This was much appreciated by all mem-

The Daughters of Knox will be represented by two members at the Fall Rally of the Brampton Presbyterian on Sept-

decided to transfer the Camp Fund to the Young People's Fund to help people attending the Conference in Peterborough

on October 11, 12 and 13. Nominating Committee was formed and consists of Lena Nelles, Murdina Brown and Jane Robertson who will endeavor to complete their list of nominess for the October meetin.

Rene Watson gave a report on preparation for the coming bazaar.

The meeting was then taken over by Georgina Van Fleet and her group. Gladys Price conducted the study of the article in the recent Glad Tidings regarding the Rev. Kao, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan, Rev. E.M. Kao has been sentenced to seven years in prison for hiding an anti-government dissident. Four others, also Talwanese, were sentenced for the same reason: Special prayer for

prisoners was conducted by Kae Hansen. The hymn "God Reveals His Presence" was then sung. Margaret Toth read Psalm 46 and Hymn "Go Labor On" was also

Rev. Kao and the other

sung. The closing prayer was given by Georgina Van Fleet. Mrs. John Robertson showed slides of Scot-

iful, and much enjoyed by all. Beth Smith introduced Mrs. Robertson and also thanked her, on behalf of the Daughters of Knox. Delicious Scottish trifle was then served. Murdina Brown was the

land. These were beaut-

creator of this delicacy.

Churchill by Mrs. J. Turner On Tuesday evening, September 9, Churchill C.C. Women held their first meeting of the season at the new home of President Mrs. Edith Storey, who has recently moved into the Senior Citizens' Apartments. Mrs. Mary Walsma was in charge of devotions. Eleanor Thompson gave a financial report which showed a healthy surplus after booths at two auction sales this summer: The date of the Fall Paper Drive was set for November 17 to 19, the location as usual at Turner's Precast Concrete yard. The next regular meeting will be

October 21 at 8.00 p.m. Mrs. Eleanor Thompson gave an account of the bus trip she and Bill took this summer to the West. They took in the Calgary Stampede, saw the Columbia Ice Fields near Banff, travelled through the magnificent scenery in the Rockles and the Fraser Canyon, Vancouver, Victoria, and points in the United States, including Yellowstone Park. They drove through an area which, though many miles from St. Helen's Mountain, was several inches deep in volcanic ash, and she showed us a little of the fine, powdery, grey ash in a jar. She showed many interesting pictures, cards, and souvenirs of the places

at the home of Mrs.

Marie Anderson Tuesday

Mrs. Storey served a lunch, which featured the delicious triffe and fruit cake for which she is famous. Mrs. Lydia Kerr moved a vote of thanks to Eleanor for her travelogue, and to Mrs. Storey for her hospitality. Anderson,

they had seen.

Donald

elder son of Marle and Don Anderson, Fifth Line, has entered college at Centralla this week. He has registered in a course on Food Services Management.

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