Acton prints for sale

John Burnstead, treasurer of Acton's Downtown Business Association, said \$985.02 has been collected from Back to Acton Days and will be donated for the "Save the Town Hall" fund.

Mr. Bumstead hopes for another \$50 to be donated from two other sources which will bring the total figure over the expected \$1,000 mark. He said any other donations should be. sent directly to the Town Hall Restoration fund.

Chairman of town hall restoration committee, George Elliott said cheques can be sent to him at 76 Bower St., Acton.

Mr. Elliott sald the restoration fund is nil except for the money raised by the downtown business association, Several persons have indicated their intention of making contributions, Mr. Elliott sald, and the persons will be approached

Also, to raise money for the \$4,100 feasibility study being completed, an Acton high school graduate, Danile Warren, drew a sketch of the town hall in 1881. The sketch is being printed and will be sold framed and unframed. Mr. Elliott supplied the boy with a negative plate from the A.T. Brown collection which is kept in provincial archives.

A.T. Brown, an Acton druggist in 1881, who was interested in amateur photography, took. several pictures of the town hall. These pictures were donated to The Acton Free Press which donated the pictures to the provincial archives.

Mr. Elliott said the sketches Daniel Warren drew are excellent, and described Daniel as being a "talented artist,"

The prints should be ready before the fall fair and Mr. Elliott said he feels the prints will sell like "hot cakes" during the fair.

The restoration fund should reach the \$1,200 mark with the money from Back to Acton Days and a few indicated contributions. The committee, Mr. Elliott said, has applied to the Ontario Heritage Foundation and has been assured that the foundation "should donate half the funds for the feasibility study."

"The remaining funds hopefully will come from the sale of Daniel Warren's prints," he

Low jobless rate cited

By DENNIS HEGLAND Ottawa Bureau Of The Herald

A low unemployment rate last winter in the Halton constituency will result in the riding receiving the bare minimum in financial assistance available under Phase 2 of the federal government's Canada Works program.

Halton is to receive \$100,000 under terms of the \$225 million program based on projected unemployment rates in indivi-

Each constituency in Canada gets \$100,000 and those with anticipated unemployment in excess of seven per cent (based or actual figures for the period November, 1976, to March, 1977) will receive \$685,35 for each additional unemployed person.

Halton's projected unemployment rate is 2.8 per cent, making it one of 65 Ontario constituences to fail to qualify for more than the minimum.

The Onterio riding benefitting most from the program is Thunder Bay, which is to receive \$2.16 million based on projected unemployment of 18 per cent. Algome, with unemployment expected to reach 18.9 per cent, gets \$1,812,000.

Spending in Ontario under the federal program is among the lowest per capita in Canada. The province's 5.2 per cent average unemployment compares with a 26.8 per cent rate in Newfoundland.

The most to be received by any one riding is \$5.6 million in Gloucester, N.B., where projected unemployment stands

at 48.7 per cent. Following is the breakdown of federal spending under the program in the various pr.vinces and territories: Quebec, \$84.6 million; Newfoundland, \$24.7 million; Ontario, \$22.9 million; New Brunswick, \$22.5 million; British Columbia, \$20 million; Nova Scotla, \$15.7 million; Manitoba, \$9.8 million; Baskatchewan, \$9 million: Prince Edward Island, \$4.84 million; Northwest Territories, \$4.6 million; Alberta, \$4.6 million; and the Yukon, \$1.5 million.

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