

Liberal leader visits Acton factory

Ontario Liberal Party Leader Lyn McLeod visited Acton yesterday (Tuesday) to make a pre-campaign stop at Hwy. 25 north factory Acton Precision Millwrights.

During her 1½-hour visit McLeod got a brief overview of the operation, then participated in a round table discussion.

According to a prepared release, the visit was meant to be "an exchange of business ideas and a further exploration of how business, politicians and bankers can work most effectively to create jobs and economic activity."

Acton Precision, a fabricating plant, has doubled its sales and employees in the past year and now employs 60 people full-time.

PLEASE GIVE!

Recently, Ken Hurren, a long-time employee of Halton Hills Hydro, lost his family home in a tragic fire.

His friends & fellow employees at Halton Hills Hydro have set up an account for donations at the CIBC Acton, and will also accept donations at the Hydro Office.

Thank you in advance for your generosity.



IT'S RRSP TIME!

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Bank of Montreal

21 Mill St., E.


Feb. 25 10am to 3pm

Feb. 28 10am to 7pm

Mar. 1 10am to 7pm

Come join us for coffee and cookies on Feb. 24, from 10am to 6pm.

We will be joined by Barbara Munro, Bank of Montreal Investment Officer, and Donna Tyre from Nesbitt Burns.

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SORRY, GUYS! Donald, left, and Billy Hilton are *Tanner* Carriers of the Month for January and February. Last week we mistakenly ran Donald's name under a photo of his twin brother Billy. Both carriers will be receiving a free pizza from Andy's Restaurant in appreciation of their hard work! (Lori Frechette photo)

Donut shop, tavern planned for Mill St.

BY DOUG HARRISON
The Acton Tanner

What was once the Sit 'N Bull and most recently The Meeting Place could soon be Coffee Time Donuts and a country-western bar.

Those are the plans of owner Peter Zadikian if the Mill Street building doesn't sell by the end of next week. The building has been for sale for five weeks.

"I don't expect to be profitable," quips Zadikian, who runs *Global Auctions* in Markham. "I want something for everybody, for middle age and older people."

Although there already are two donut franchises in town, Zadikian says a new one wouldn't be out of place. He also contends that it's the only alternative — next to a restaurant — to having a bar in the same building.

"After a night of dancing and drinking in a bar people want to talk, so they go to a donut shop," Zadikian, who's never been in the bar business, states. "Plus, there are already 50 restaurants in town and I don't want to be No. 51."

If he proceeds with his plans, Zadikian, 40, promises wholesale changes to the interior and exterior of the building. New wash-

rooms will be constructed and a new country-style facade will appear. On the outside, "a real club-type sign" (he hasn't decided on a name) will replace the old wooden Meeting Place board.

Zadikian adds the donut shop would be open around-the-clock, the bar would invite a western impressionist once a month and karaoke nights would be Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Also, there's potential for vacant apartment space to be transformed into a pool room with five tables.

"The last tenant didn't have a penny to make the building's appearance better, but there were always 300 to 400 people inside when there was a band. The business potential is there."

One change that could happen is the addition of a giant-screen TV with a satellite system. Zadikian points to one event the last tenant could have benefited from, but chose not to.

"When the Super Bowl was on, she took (the bar's lone TV) home instead of telling customers the bar would show it. And then it's said that we don't have business," said the befuddled owner.

Darts team moves on

LEGION NEWS

JOYCE BUCHANAN
Branch 197 P.R.O.

There were only 2½ tables of bridge last Wednesday, with winners Bette Oaks, Mary Irwin and Dot Norton.

There were 18 tables of euchre Thursday, and the winners were: first, Helen Quinn; second, Lois Richardson; third, Grant Allan; fourth, Bob Eggleton and Evelyn Barden; hidden score, Vi Allen.

Early Birds for Saturday's meat draw were Ed Molody and Bruce Clark. Regular draw winners were Dougal Dick, Al Robinson, Jim McNabb, G. Doyle, George O'Donnell, Jack Charlton, Ross Rolfe, Allan Gordon, Marcel Poirier, Gloria Dunne(2), Gene Dunlop, and the winner of the big draw was Charlene Williams.

Gary would like to thank his helpers painting the kitchen. All the ladies who have seen it so far would heartily agree. Thank you.

Saturday was a busy day at the Branch. We had a bus tour in from Brant South for an hour or more. How about our Branch going on a tour some day?

The newsletter is ready and should be out this week. We will need volunteers to help deliver it.

Plans for the anniversary and awards function on March 26 are well underway. Tickets are available at the bar for just \$5. Those receiving awards will be notified — plan on joining them.

Cooksville was the stage Saturday for some outstanding darts play. Branch 197 had four teams competing. We came, we saw, we succeeded! Three teams went on to the semi finals.

The team of Ed Ebbinge, Ken Hilditch, Ken Jones and Rod Leech went on to the finals, where they won the championship, in three undefeated round-robins. They now go on to the district championship at Branch 463 in Scotland, Ontario, this Saturday. Good luck!

See you at the Branch.

SUNDAY FAMILY PROGRAMS AT TERRA COTTA CONSERVATION AREA

1995 WINTER/SPRING PROGRAMS

*AN INTRODUCTION TO THE SPORT OF CYCLING

Sunday, February 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost: \$10.00 per person

Suitable for adults and youth (12 years and older)

Enjoy a day with a cycling pro and learn about the equipment needed to participate in this rapidly growing sport. Discover the right bike for you. Practice basic repair techniques and pick up a starter tool kit at bargain prices. Learn about local cycling routes. Appropriate clothing and repair equipment will be on display.



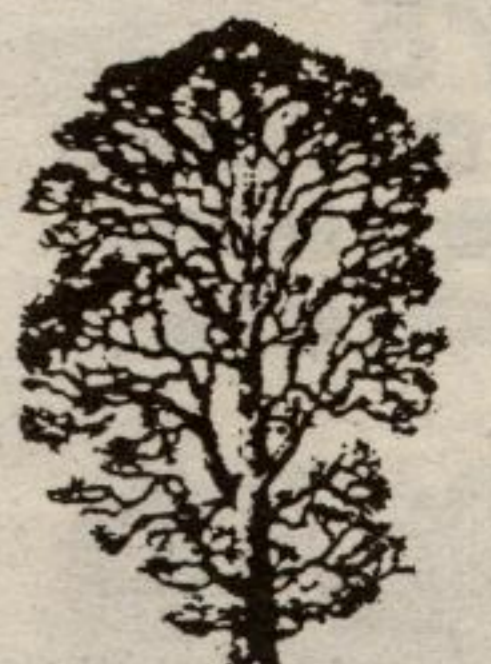
TERRA COTTA TIMBER TALK

Sunday, March 5, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost: \$5.00 per adult and \$3.00 per child

Suitable for adults and children (6 years and older)

Ever wonder how to tell one tree from another? Terra Cotta Conservation Area has an interesting variety of trees to observe. Hike with a staff member and visit different trees to learn about their special features and the role they each played as people settled this area. Learn about baseball bat wood and elephant skin bark. We guarantee that every person will be familiar with at least 3 trees by the end of this hike.



In 1995, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority is presenting a series of Sunday programs at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. The programs are either full day or half day events and most are suitable for both children and adults; appropriate age levels are listed in the program descriptions. A few programs are offered on both Saturday and Sunday. All programs start from the Visitor Centre in the Terra Cotta Conservation Area. For information or to register, call: (905) 877-9650 ext. 22 (*Programs require pre-registration)