



Danny O'Shea
Friendly people



Gillian Rogers
From Mississauga



Mrs. S. Laur
Loves small town



Mrs. Joan Yalowica
Husband transferred



David Diamond
Bothered by trains



Albert Duncan
Going to sell



Wayne Montgomery
Cheaper housing



Shelagh Wirth
Loves the area



D. Frehs
The recreation

New Actonites like small town - dislike smell

In the past few years Acton has started to grow quite rapidly and people, especially from the larger cities, are moving here to enjoy some of the small town atmosphere.

Most of the town's new residents are living in the Bovis homes or the Kingham Hills Estates. The Free Press mystery reporters took a short jaunt to these new residential areas to find out exactly what our nouveau Actonites thought about their town.

Danny O'Shea has been living in the Bovis homes for three weeks. He is from Burlington and likes Acton mainly because of the friendly people. At the moment he can find no real

disadvantage to living in Acton. He says the smell from the tannery doesn't really bother him because the smell in the Bovis district is faint and in Burlington, his previous residence, he was used to the smell of something worse - Swift's.

A former Mississauga resident, Gillian Rogers, has lived in the Bovis area for eight months. She thinks Acton is "great", because the town is "friendly and nice!"

Mrs. S. Laur is used to a small town since she and her family were from Georgetown until they moved to the country. She says she likes "to keep to myself" and therefore likes her condominium in the Kingham Hills Estates. She finds though,

that on certain days in her area, the odor from the tannery is "really bad."

Mrs. Joan Yalowica moved to Acton about a year ago. Her husband was transferred to Milton and so they picked the Bovis home area in which to live and commute. Mrs.

Yalowica likes Acton, but doesn't like the smell on those certain days when the wind is blowing in her direction.

After living in Bramalea in the midst of the flight path, David Diamond moved to Acton for some peace and quiet. He likes the "small town atmosphere."

He likes the size of the Bovis home area in which he has been living since September, and hopes that "it doesn't expand too much." His main complaint is the sound from the trains that he hears, especially in the wee hours of the night.

Albert Duncan has lived in the Kingham Hills Estates for 14 months and in his opinion it's "too bloody long". He says, "The smell bothers us so much that we're going to sell." It's "worse this year."

Mr. Duncan moved to Acton from Agincourt, after he retired. Acton was his choice because it was cheaper here

for him and it was a central point in relation to Kitchener, Georgetown, Rockwood, Guelph and so on. Mr. Duncan complains that he has to keep his doors and windows closed because of the

odor "practically every night." He says Acton would be "ideal for the retired, except for the smell."

Wayne Montgomery is also considering moving because of Beardmore's odor and be-

cause he had hoped to find a better paying job. He has not had much success. Wayne Montgomery has lived in the Kingham Hills Estates for four months. He is from Toronto and chose Acton as

his residence because of the cheaper housing, the quiet atmosphere and just the desire to get out of Toronto.

A resident since March, Shelagh Wirth likes the area, especially the quiet. She

finds, though, that Acton doesn't have the facilities that she was used to in Toronto. Actually she thinks "Acton is fine, except for the smell."

D. Frehs came to Acton

because of the slower pace, the recreation, the price of houses and generally because he wanted to get out of Toronto. He thinks Acton is "great", except, of course, on a windy day.

Norval project is "go"

"I'm afraid some poor dead soul will be washed out of his grave in the meantime," Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur warned members of Halton Region's Public Works Committee when an attempt was made to postpone an erosion control project at Norval cemetery.

The eroding roadway is encroaching on cemetery lands and both Mayor MacArthur and Halton Hills Councillor Len Cox were adamant the storm sewer project planned to relieve the situation must go ahead this year. "If we leave it, it's going to get worse," Cox said.

Share with Peel But Councillor Vern Connell argued the project should be postponed to 1975. The storm sewer project is estimated to cost \$60,000 but the cemetery is on a town line boundary road and Peel Region has been asked to split the cost with Halton, 50-50. To date Peel hasn't indicated it will kick in the \$30,000 needed and Councillor Connell felt the project should be held over until next year, awaiting a definite answer from Peel.

The discussion arose as the works committee was attempting to shave over \$200,000 from its 1974 budget. Other items were being chopped or reduced right and left and Connell was adamant the Norval project should go.

Finally it was put to a motion and members voted 4-2 to leave the storm sewer in the 1975 estimates - on the understanding that if Peel won't finance its share of the cost this year, the project will have to be held to 1975.

Councillor Cox warned a heavy rain or a bad spring runoff will put the region in "serious trouble" if the

Township

J. Snow

The name of Halton East's MPP has been immortalized in a tiny, barren township "somewhere north of Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury".

A previously unnamed township has been named Snow Township in honor of Jim Snow, local MPP and Minister of Government Services. Last week the Ontario Legislature's special all-party committee selected to name 58 unnamed townships revealed the names and 55 of them are named after MPP's.

(The other 61 members were ruled out because their names are duplicates of existing provincial townships, or are too close in sound or spelling. Five of the MPP's refused to let their names be used.)

Some of the MPP's say they would like to buy some land in the townships bearing their names, but much of the land is crown territory and some is in provincial parks.

Welcome

Rain on Monday and Tuesday was welcomed by gardeners and farmers.

situation is not remedied soon. Director of Public Works Bob Baillie was urged to obtain Peel's answer—before the next heavy rain.

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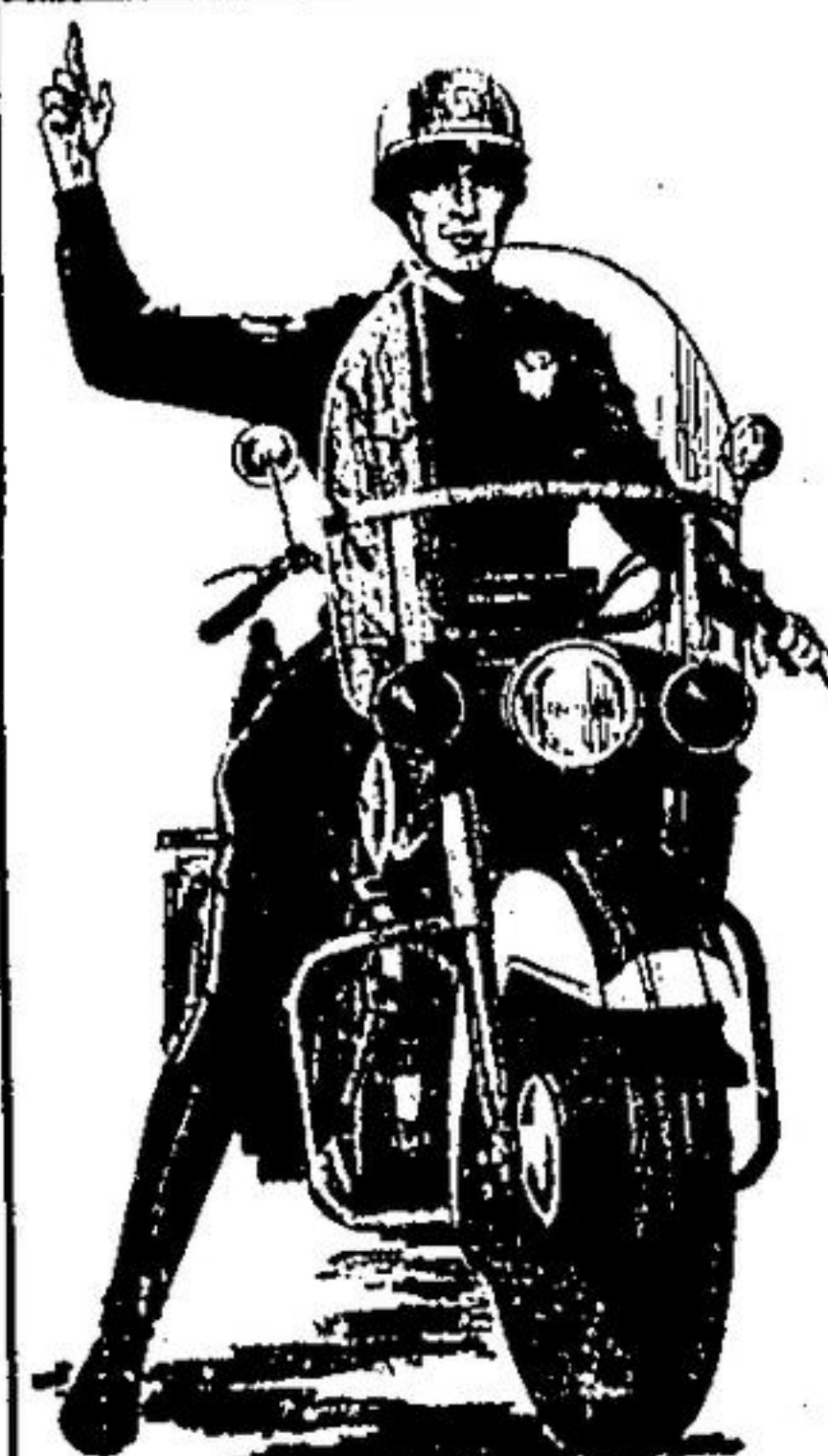
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