



COLLEEN HOUSTON



MARION STOREY



DAVE MANES



ALFRED BUFFETT



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Not Everyone Complains About Odor In Acton Air

Summer is usually a time of outdoor activity, people relaxing in their backyards, enjoying barbecues, swimming in their pools or just soaking up the sun.

People living in the country and smaller towns move there to enjoy the clean fresh air without the odors from industry or the smog. Acton residents are unable to enjoy the usual benefits of outdoor living in a small town.

Each summer, the air is filled with an unusual odor, somewhat of a cross between fresh fertilizer and a slaughterhouse. Residents of the town are upset and have been for many years.

As the population of the town increases with more new residents and the younger generation in the town grows up, these complaints are becoming louder and more vocal than ever before.

The worse section for the odor is on Highway 25 in the southwest area of town. In this general location are the "holding pits" for the Beardmore Tannery, long accused as the source of the stench.

ALFRED BUFFETT, 47 Kington Rd., is a new resident living in a recently constructed survey in the southwest section of town.

He has not complained to any authorities about the odor, but added, "I've had it in my mind to do something about it." "It's pretty bad and I can't take it any longer," Mr. Buffett said.

"I'm ashamed to have my friends come and visit me because of the smell, and we can't even relax in our own backyards," he explained.

Mr. Buffett was hopeful that something would be done to remedy the problem as soon as possible.

NICK GALANOS of 15 Mill Street is the owner of Watson's restaurant and pointed out that he was disgusted by the smell and wanted something done about it.

"A lot of people come in here and complain about it," he said. "A lot of visitors or just people passing through say the smell is terrible and they don't like staying around too long."

Watson's Restaurant is also the local bus depot. Mr. Galanos felt that the people's complaints were justified.

"They've got to do something to clean it up," he added.

"So far, it's better this year than last, but it'll get worse when it gets hotter this summer," he added pessimistically.

DAVE MANES is the assistant manager of IGA in Acton but lives in Erin. He feels that something had to be done to clean the air.

Mr. Manes noted that the blame was not completely related to Beardmore but felt that the new pollution filtration plant might be the source of some of the problem.

"It's not getting any better around here anyway, that's for sure," he said. "I don't know exactly what they can do to improve it, but they have to do something soon."



ANDY NOLAN



NICK GALANOS

Not everyone in town felt that the air was extremely bad. Some of the older residents have grown accustomed to the odor and have learned to ignore it.

MARION STOREY of RR 4, Acton is a supervisor in town. While she lives outside of town, her job keeps her in Acton during the day.

"I notice it, but I'm used to it," she explained. "It doesn't really bother me but I think they're trying to improve the situation at the plant anyway."

Mrs. Storey added that the smell is only noticeable "after a couple of really damp days. Otherwise, you never really notice it at all."

ANDY NOLAN of 175 Jeffery Ave. lives on the far side of town, away from the worse section for the odor. "I really don't mind, but it must be bad for the people in the new survey," he said.

"Usually the wind is blowing away from my house in the Lakeview survey but I certainly think they should be trying to improve the situation anyway," Mr. Nolan noted.

COLLEEN HOUSTON of 215 Churchill Rd. has not become

Too Tight

School is out, so the regional Finance and Personnel Committee will have between now and September to consider the equipment issued to school crossing guards.

The committee has agreed to review the equipment because many of the female guards have complained that vests and chest protectors do not fit properly.

Guards also receive a hat, stop sign and coat. The committee also will review the amount deducted if a crossing guard is absent for a day and the amount paid the replacement guard. At present, regular guards are paid \$7 per day or \$140 monthly.

Most of the British iron ore is produced in England, especially in Cumberland, Lancashire and Staffordshire.



(Herald Photo)

LIGHT UP THE SKY

A huge fireworks display was the highlight of the Acton Centennial celebrations. The fireworks were let off at the

park by Fairy Lake and were watched by a crowd of some 500.

ACTON LEARNS

Should Suffer No Loss Of Identity

Acton residents were told Monday during their Centennial Celebrations that they should not lose their identity as part of the new town of Halton Hills.

Professor William Ormsby, a representative of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities donated a plaque, outlining the founding of Acton to the town on behalf of the provincial government.

He told the audience that the town should retain its identity "even though taking part in the 'shotgun' marriage."

"It's not necessary when two communities combine that they should lose their identities. The

ministry feels it is extremely important to mark out our places of origin and this plaque will help younger people realize this plot of land more carefully," he commented after the ceremony.

The plaque, which former mayor Les Duby unveiled was read by Councillor Joe Hurst. It outlined the founding of the town from the "first" land grants on the west branch of the Credit River in 1829 to the incorporation of the town in January 1, 1874.

Mr. Duby noted that the plaque and new flower beds on the land at the corner of River and Main Streets may give the

residents more pride in the area. "Perhaps this will give people an incentive to look after this plot of land more carefully," he commented after the ceremony.

Also attending the ceremony were professor William Ormsby of the Ministry, Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill, George Kerr, M.P.P. for Halton West and many of the former town councillors.

One of the more popular sites during the day was at Prospect Park by Fairy Lake where more than 80 persons were

registered for a fishing contest sponsored by the Acton Fire Fighters.

About 38 early birds signed for the derby before 8 a.m. but the best catch belonged to eight-year-old Clayton Oakley whose 17 and a half inch bass was the envy of all the contestants. The fish weighed a hefty two pounds, nine ounces.

Other winners were Ricky Dodds, 8, largest bass, quarter pound, nine inches; Jim Allonby, 12, largest catfish, half pound, 10 and a half inches; largest pike, Ken Malcolm, an eight year-old visitor from Scotland who had one weighing 10 ounces at 16 inches.

In the adult class, Bill Holmes won the largest bass with one at two and a half pounds, 16 and a half inches while Steve Oakley won the largest pike, two pounds three ounces, 23 inches.

For supper, many of the celebrators took part in the rotary sponsored barbecued chicken dinner. John Feenstra and Bill Bradley from Maple Lodge were the cooks.

The farm supplied 450 chicken halves and all the extras for the meal.

The evening ended with songs by the chorallers from the Acton Legion, Branch 197 followed by a gigantic fireworks display. Most of the day's events were sponsored by the Acton Volunteer Fire Fighters and the Rotary Club.

New Committees Formed By Zeta Phi Members

On May 7 at the home of Mrs. Diane McCracken, Zeta Phi members held a meeting and new committees were formed for the coming year.

Standing committees 1974-75; ways and means; Vivian Petermann, chairman; Jeanne Resney, Sue Minchin, Rosemarie Gill.

Social: Nancy Snyder, chairman; Anne Powell, Norma Marshall, Eileen Quackenbush.

Service: Cheryl Beaton, chairman; Carol O'Byrne, Elaine French.

Program: Norma Tripp, chairman; Vivian Petermann, Publicity; Jeanne-Marit Resney, chairman.

Camera: Norma Tripp.

Telephone: Elaine French, chairman; Donna Irvine, Sigric Robson.

Scrapbook: Norma Tripp, Carol O'Byrne.

The program, "Eden was a Garden" was presented by Diane McCracken and Anne Kennedy. Mr. Webb and his son Glen of Webb's Greenhouses in Norval gave a demonstration on arranging flowers. Glen showed how to make a child's poodle floral arrangement consisting of two large white mums for the head, pom chrysanthemum with a chenille pipe cleaner for the nose, black pipe cleaners for the eyes, a blue ribbon bow on the head and a big bow at the neck. Also, a one-side arrangement with Maine fern, yellow iris, pink and red carnations, white daisies, mauve statice was designed by Glen.

Next was a centre piece consisting of a fern base, white and pink daisies, white and yellow fuji mums and starburst.

Mr. Webb kindly answered many of our questions on growing plants.

Anne Kennedy thanked our guests who joined us for coffee and cheese cake served by co-

hostesses Cheryl Beaton and Eleanor Cawley. Mr. Webb gave the sorority these beautiful arrangements and three lucky girls won them. A corsage was presented to each of the members by the program organizers.

On May 21, the program "Obscure and Precious" was presented by Diane Ails and Irene Soal. We visited Marie Beaumont's Antique Shop in Glen Williams.

The girls browsed through the antique barn and admired many beautiful pieces of glassware, pictures, furniture made of cherry, pine, beechnut wood, oil lamps, cribs, dry sinks, white lounging sofas, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont decided to go into this business at retirement in 1961. Diane and Irene thanked Mrs. Beaumont and presented her with a small gift to show our appreciation.

We had our business meeting at Sigrid Robson's house and our president, Diane McCracken made a toast for continued friendship to the six girls leaving us to join Xi Delta Beta. They were presented with a gift and a yellow rose. Gail Webb received a silver spoon as a parting gift. She is moving to Hamilton. Cheese and wine was served by Sigrid Robson and her co-hostesses Diane McCracken, Rosemarie Gill and Elaine French.

On May 28, at the home of Elaine French, we celebrated our chapter's fourth birthday. We enjoyed our 'pot luck' supper topped off by a delicious guitar-shaped chocolate cake.

The girls had brought their baby pictures and we had fun guessing which baby was who. Vivian Petermann's baby picture was chosen as the most beautiful and she received a prize.

We exchanged home made birthday hats and small gifts. Our new social committee did a terrific job! A good time was had by all.

On the evening of June 22, a swimming pool party and barbecue was held at the home of Diane McCracken for members and husbands.

Unfortunately, the weather was rather cool and only a few hardy males went in for a swim. Dancing to records was enjoyed by all and barbecued steaks, baked potatoes with sour cream, jellied and tossed salads were prepared and served by the social committee.

Another successful party to end this season's activities.

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ADMISSION: (Includes all attractions above, except pedal boats, helicopter rides, Mini-Golf and tours of HMCS Haida. Adults (18 and over): \$1.50 each (after 9:00 p.m., \$1.00). Juniors (13-17): \$1.00 each. Children with parent or guardian, free (up to 4 children). Children (12 and under, unaccompanied): 75¢ each. Ontario resident senior citizens: free.

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Special Rates: Group discount available on pre-arranged tours. Phone (416) 965-7064 for information.



Bees Buzzing At Happening

Bees Happening happens this weekend at the Mountbatten Wildlife Centre. The theme of the weekend is bees and how they are related to man. There will be beehives on display as well as someone on hand to demonstrate how an apriary works.

Three different films will be shown depicting how bees make honey. They will also show the

bee as a necessary part of pollination. A display will be shown in the lobby of the new Wildlife Centre.

To top off the day, there will be wagon rides through the area, on which will be pointed out the work of bees.

The Sahara Desert is 75 feet below the level of the sea.

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GOOD LUCK

ANNA JOHN

Congratulations Acton on Your Centennial

The O'Connor Record

Terry O'Connor has worked hard in Ottawa to give Halton the representation it deserves.

As Opposition critic of the Auto Pact he first disclosed in the House of Commons that the price differential between cars purchased in Canada and the U.S. has reversed and widened. He has fought for better safeguards for the Canadian auto industry and the jobs it provides.

Terry was a principal participant in the Justice and Legal Affairs Committee which framed wiretap laws to protect Canadian industry.

He was a member of the standing Committee on Elections and Privileges and chief opposition author of the new Election Expenses Act.

Terry O'Connor has proved himself to be a valuable Member of Parliament.

Re-elect O'CONNOR