

# Water and sewage fight never-ending

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"We have no problem here," claims Home Hardware owner Mike Kinal of the downtown core. "I don't know a town in this country that has as little vacancy (as Acton). I think someone should shake the feed a little, though, and let us grow."

Kinal, who may move his business to the town's east end in two years, says there has been a fight for water and sewage in Acton since he came here 20 years ago.

"Every time water is found, it's said there's a sewage problem and vice-versa. (Government bureaucrats) just don't want Acton to grow. Until someone screams, nothing will be done," Kinal says. Gord Dawe's building at the corner of Willow Street and Mill Street was vacant all summer, but it "has a couple of people looking at it."

Dawe doesn't see a problem

# Thanks from FoodShare

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Acton Scout Hall to drop off their collected food and have a lunch of hot dogs, doughnuts, lemonade, hot chocolate and coffee generously donated by Mr. Mugs, Al and Al's Red Brand Meats and Freezer Frenzy.

After re-packing the food into over 275 boxes the food was taken to the new home of Acton FoodShare on Perth Street. Volunteers will spend the next few days unpacking and sorting the donated food.

Food Drive co-ordinators Gerry Rivers for Acton, Elaine Hannah for Limehouse and Sherry Thompson for Rockwood made sure that all houses in their communities were canvassed during the food drive.

After the successful drive, the co-ordinators thanked the local businesses which allowed the Scouts and Guides to post their signs in their stores and the business owners who posted reminders on their display signs.

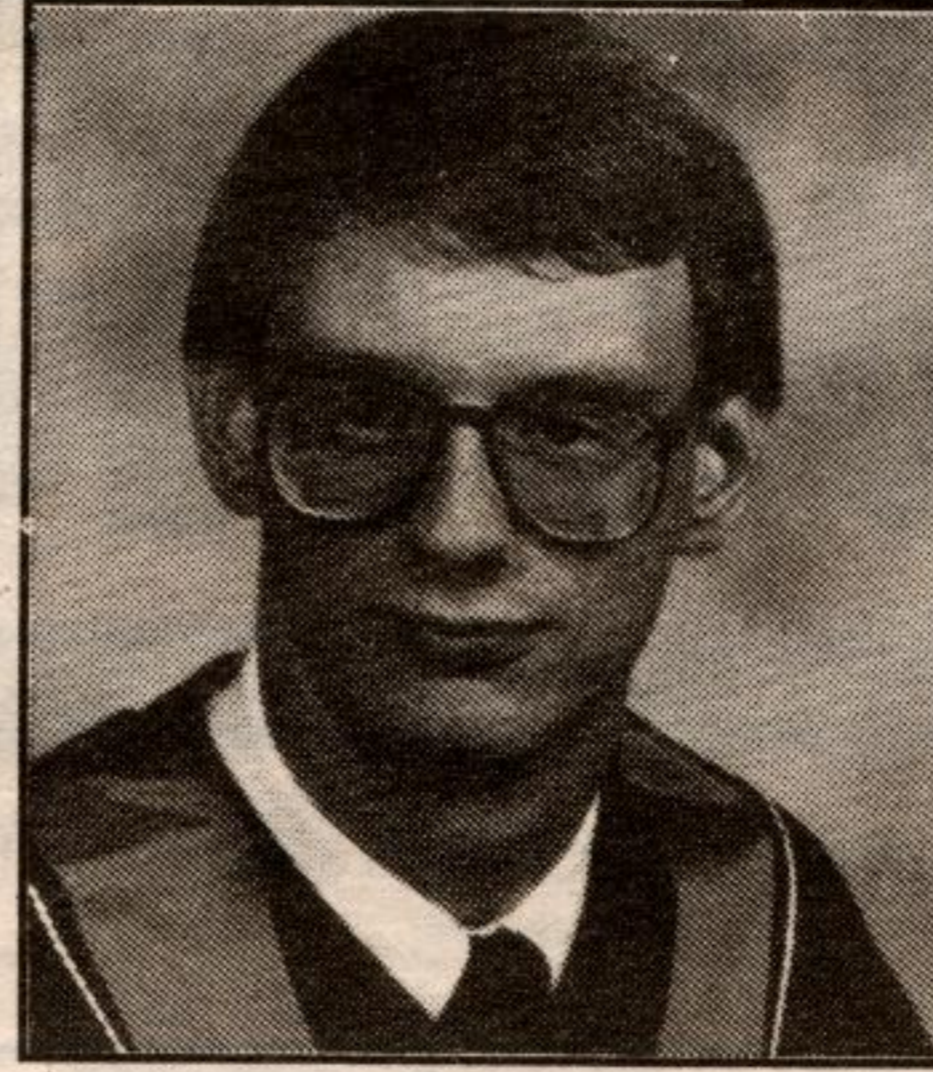
Special thanks went out to Acton IGA and Acton Foodland for donating 14,000 bags for distribution. Acton Terminal Warehouse provided the truck and driver required to haul the food to the Limehouse Quarry where it was weighed and then on to the new home of the food bank.

If you would like to make a donation to the food bank, or were missed during the drive, please call FoodShare at 853-0457.

downtown: "It doesn't seem to be a great thing. Maybe if there were four or five empty lots," Dawe figures. "My lot may not be in the greatest place since it's not in a direct retail flow."

The Acton businessman considers a shoe, clothing or a five-and-dime store as appealing in downtown Acton.

"I think Acton is quite fortunate in that when a storefront is available, it's only empty for a short period of time," says Dawe.



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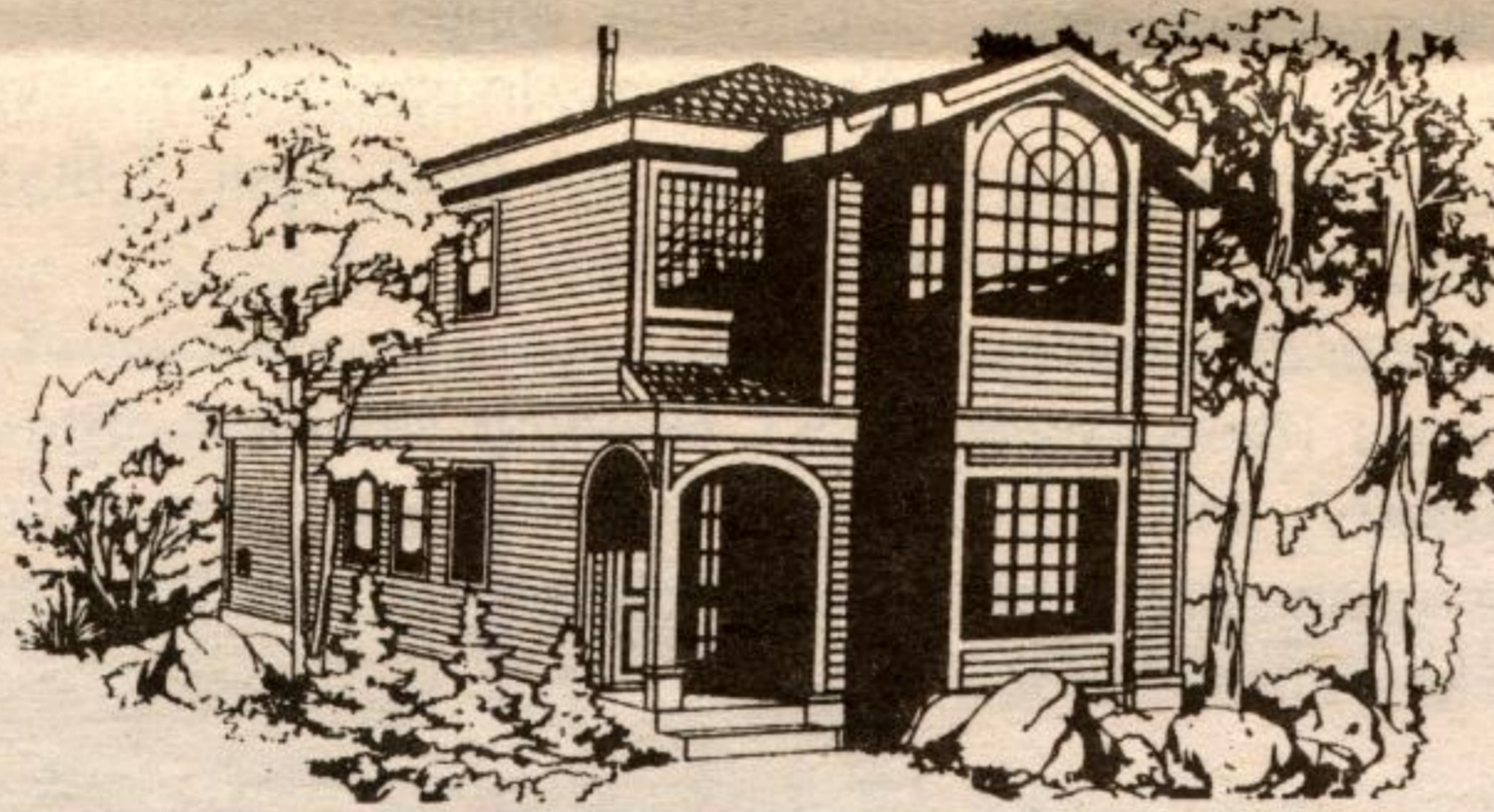
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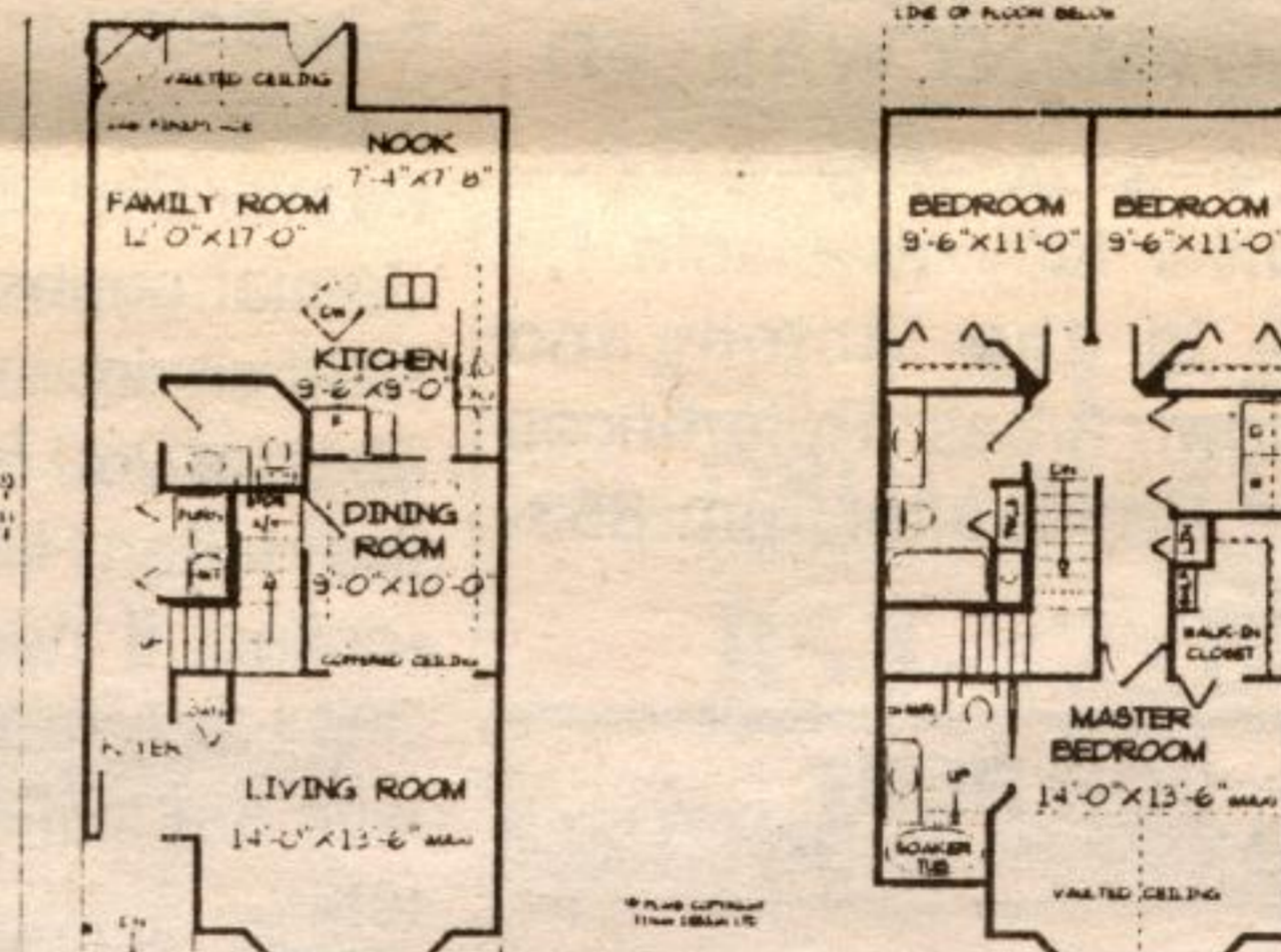
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