



Staff Inspector Alex Terrell

Top cop in District 1

The recent shuffle of senior Halton police around Halton has brought Staff Inspector Alex Terrell from Oakville to command district one.

District one encompasses all of Halton region above Highway Five and thus represents the largest district in Halton.

The idea behind the shuffle is the unification and integration of the entire police force, the 55-year-old staff inspector said in a recent interview in the Georgetown headquarters.

"An integrated service will tie the group tighter together," he said.

After only a week in command of the 69-strong contingent responsible for policing the county-wide district, Terrell said he was very fortunate to have competent people working in the district, leaving him time to get to know the area.

Staff Inspector Terrell began his police career in January 1950, as an Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) constable in Oakville. He moved to the Trafalgar Township force in 1954, and was in the amalgamation of the Oakville and Trafalgar forces in 1962. He stayed on when the Halton regional force was formed in 1974.

Terrell said most of his career has been as a staff officer after field work as a constable and a sergeant. Since regionalization of the police forces in Halton, most of his duties have been administrative.

Terrell lives in Oakville and has a grown up family. He lists carpentry, travelling in his motor home, ten pin bowling (169 average) and gardening, "not necessarily in that order..." as his way of relaxing.

Acting superintendent Roy Taylor, formerly in charge of district one, has been moved to the Oakville headquarters.

Staff inspector William Smith moved from Georgetown to command District 2, Oakville, while staff inspector Ray Andrews moves to Oakville to become a duty inspector.

Girl Guide cookies were delivered this weekend to all those who placed their orders in March. The girls really work to sell their wares these days, and I hope their efforts are appreciated by all.

Help is on the way for children and the print handicapped. Thanks to a Wintario grant and the Halton Hills Libraries a "primary Print" typewriter has been purchased. The size of the letters on this special machine is at least three times larger than a normal typewriter.

In addition to children and the handicapped, it is hoped other community groups in town might make use of the machine. There is no charge, but anyone wanting to use it is asked to bring their own stationery.

Call the library for more information.

On the Leavell

With Helen

Staff of the Acton Free Press were delighted to hear last week that official figures have now been tabulated, and our circulation is up in the first three months of 1978. We welcome our new readers and hope to see them around town in the future.

This week's Women Against Rising Prices (WARP) boycott list is chicken, aerosol spray products, natural food

bars, cauliflower, spices, wieners, cottage cheese, and frozen and refrigerated desserts.

Over 50 entries were received by Summerfest organizers for a logo contest several weeks ago. Unfortunately, there were not too many entries from Acton according to Bonnie Smith of the committee.

However, as promised in last week's column, here is the list of winners names: Mike Reinhardt, a grade 8 student at Centennial middle school, Georgetown had the winning entry. Runners up were Connie Colter, a grade 8 student at the same school, Dave Deere, grade 13, Georgetown high school, and Dianne Jewell, grade 8, Centennial.

Prizes will be presented at the opening ceremonies at Summerfest on Saturday, June 2.

Anyone interested in running a food booth at Summerfest is asked to contact Keith Barber at 877-6263.

Barking dogs

Barking dogs are threatening to lay charges if the problem does not cease. The barking is a contravention of a municipal by law 74-137.

Neighbors say there are four dogs from three different families who are the nuisance. The complainant admitted the animals bark when passing children tease them, and stressed it has been going on all winter.

Police have been notified of the situation, and

The by law states, among many other things, "any sound made by any pet animal or pet bird which disturbs the peace, quiet, comfort or repose of any individual in any house, apartment house, hotel, or any other type of residence."

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The town is going after the court costs awarded them in the dispute with Mrs. Hilda Barrack, of Five Sideroad. Halton Hills general committee rejected Mrs. Barrack's request that she not be forced to pay the court costs estimated between \$1,000-\$1,500, but did agree to see if she could be given time to pay. Mrs. Barrack launched the \$12,000 damage suit claiming alleged negligence in building inspections of her three bedroom bungalow. County Court Judge Thomas Quinlan denied the claim and awarded costs to the town. Mrs. Barrack told the general committee she was not there to beg, but simply to ask for understanding. She said she had a fireplace in her living room with no flue, and built of combustible materials. She claimed the plans approved were not those of her house. She said she would not appeal the case since she cannot risk further financial losses, and explained a lien will be placed against her home for the court costs. "I understand the decision to seek the damages of around \$1,500 was made in camera," she commented. She said she did not have the money, but accepted her responsibilities, "although, I am still convinced the town has a moral responsibility." Councillor Russ Miller was opposed to the town seeking the costs from Mrs. Barrack. He said he felt it was too much for one person to pay. "I think it's a hardship on Mrs. Barrack". Councillor Harry Levy denied the costs were awarded to the town and it's the duty of council to other taxpayers to collect. Councillor Marilyn Serjeantson disagreed, and said the town should forget about the costs. Councillor Walter Biehn said he was shocked that two councillors wanted to forget a court ruling. Only Serjeantson and Miller agreed the town should absorb the court costs.

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