



Robert Sly, right retired Thursday after 43 years as accountant and office manager of Beardmore and Co. Mr. Sly, Westcott Rd., received gifts including the manual calculator which was handed to him by the new office manager Robert Cunningham. Mr. Sly also received an electric calculator and an oil painting set.

Constable seconded to police college

Halton Regional Police Constable Barry Holland is being promoted for a year to the rank of acting sergeant, but he won't be acting when he's teaching at police college.

Constable Holland used to work out of the Acton and Milton detachments.

Halton Regional Police Commission agreed to the promotion, though the officer is not qualified, at the request of the Ontario Police College Thursday at Oakville. The college wants to extend the term of Holland's secondment. The college has a

policy of having instructors wear the rank of a non-commissioned officer. Starting in September, Constable Holland will have that rank and the college will pay him at the level.

Halton Police Chief James Harding told commissioners the office officer knows he will be set down to the rank of constable when he returns to the force.

Constable Holland has taught at the college for a year. The college asked that his contract be renewed so that he may teach law subjects in his second year. A second means the officer is officially transferred temporarily to another unit.

Chief Harding indicated he anticipates Constable Holland will be "valuable as a training officer" when he returns.

Obituary

Donald Brown

Limehouse and Georgetown resident, James Alexander Donald Brown died at his home in Limehouse February 2 at the age of 43.

Married to the former Joan Brooks on September 4, 1965, he leaves to mourn his wife and one child, son Jason Donald.

Born March 10, 1937, near Hope town he moved to Georgetown at the age of 11 continuing his education at Chapel Street School and Georgetown High School.

For the past 14 years, Mr. Brown was employed at English Plastics in Brampton. He enjoyed sports including hockey, football and fishing. He assisted with the Limehouse Ball Association and the Limehouse Scout movement. He also built his own home a few years ago.

Besides his wife and son, Mr. Brown is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alex Brown of Georgetown and one sister Mae Campbell of Acton.

His body rested at McLure-Jones Funeral Home, Georgetown. Funeral services were conducted at St. Georges Anglican Church, Georgetown, on

February 5, 1980, Rev. Rozwell Tees officiating.

Interment following at Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Funeralbearers were Doug Mills, Nick Haarama, Bob McGuigan, Ed Denesha, Garnet Case, and Steve Thompson. Flower bearers were James, David, Steven and Lyle Campbell, Nell Taylor and Roy Bosch.

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Divide and Conquer arrives

Divide and Conquer is happening right now in Acton.

Now Acton residents can assist in recycling by separating their garbage for pickup along with regular refuse.

Garbage is rapidly becoming the nation's number one problem, mostly because of our wasteful habits.

According to a Halton Hills news release most of our packaging involves by-products of non-renewable resources such as petroleum, iron, bauxite (for aluminum), tin, soda ash and limestone.

Even wood products, made from a renewable source, are used at a rate of consumption rapidly

stripping our ability to reproduce enough trees. Readily available sources of petroleum in Canada are now predicted to meet our demands only until the early 80's. Trees, too, unless monitored, will start giving out.

Studies indicate one quarter of household wastes consist of

reusable goods. "Divide and Conquer" is designed to help re-use these items.

By separating newspapers, cans and glass household garbage can be reduced by 25 per cent. If food wastes are composted 0 to 15 per cent of the garbage can be reduced and a further 10 to 20 per cent reduction by rejecting over-packaged goods and re-using some packages.

Acton residents are asked to help trim mounting garbage by reducing, recycling, reusing and reclaiming waste.

Consumers can help the Divide and Conquer cause by avoiding the purchase of over-packaged items: buying returnable containers, recycling clothes; separating newspapers, glass, and cans for

taking magazines to doctors office, seniors residences, or hospitals; donating clothing to charity; and discovering new uses for old packaging, furniture, toys and goods and composting wastes.

Pickup of separated reusables began this month in Acton. Residents are asked to put their contributions out with regular garbage but separated into distinguishable piles for pickup by two separate trucks.

Glass bottles should have metal tops removed. Papers should be tied and bundled. Collectors would also appreciate tins rinsed out, with ends cut out and flattened.

Help minimize Acton's garbage—Divide and Conquer.

Over 200,000 books available in 1981?

Halton Hills Library patrons could have access to over 200,000 books by 1981.

Halton Hills Library Board is embarking on an ambitious, complicated and complex computer programming project which when negotiations are completed head librarian Betsy Cornwell says may link the Halton Hills, Oakville and Milton libraries.

Currently material

circulation control and record keeping at the Acton and Georgetown libraries are handled manually, so computer programming will greatly speed up the process of securing books for patrons.

Mrs. Cornwell doesn't expect the computer to "be on line and in use" before the spring of 1981.

Computerization means Halton Hills library

patrons will have rapid access to the Oakville and possibly Milton books and materials collections.

One advantage of linking the three libraries will be a book waiting list for library patrons in all three towns.

Halton Hills now has 45,000 titles in its collection and bringing in Milton will add 25,000 titles and Oakville 88,000. Oakville has a collection of 160,000 books.

"It should improve our rapidly for filling book requests," Mrs. Cornwell explained. She says it will also make provision of library information more efficient.

Computer programming will take place at the larger Georgetown Library first and then phased in for the Acton Library.

Coat of Arms is now part of crest

The Halton Regional Coat of Arms is now officially part of the Halton Region Police crest.

Council, because the coat of arms is officially registered as a heraldic coat of arms in Britain, must give official sanction if it is to be used other than as originally intended.

The Regional Coat of Arms is only supposed to be used on Region stationery and signage. But with the council vote, it now can officially be used on the side of police cruisers and in shoulder flashes although it has been unofficially in use for some time.

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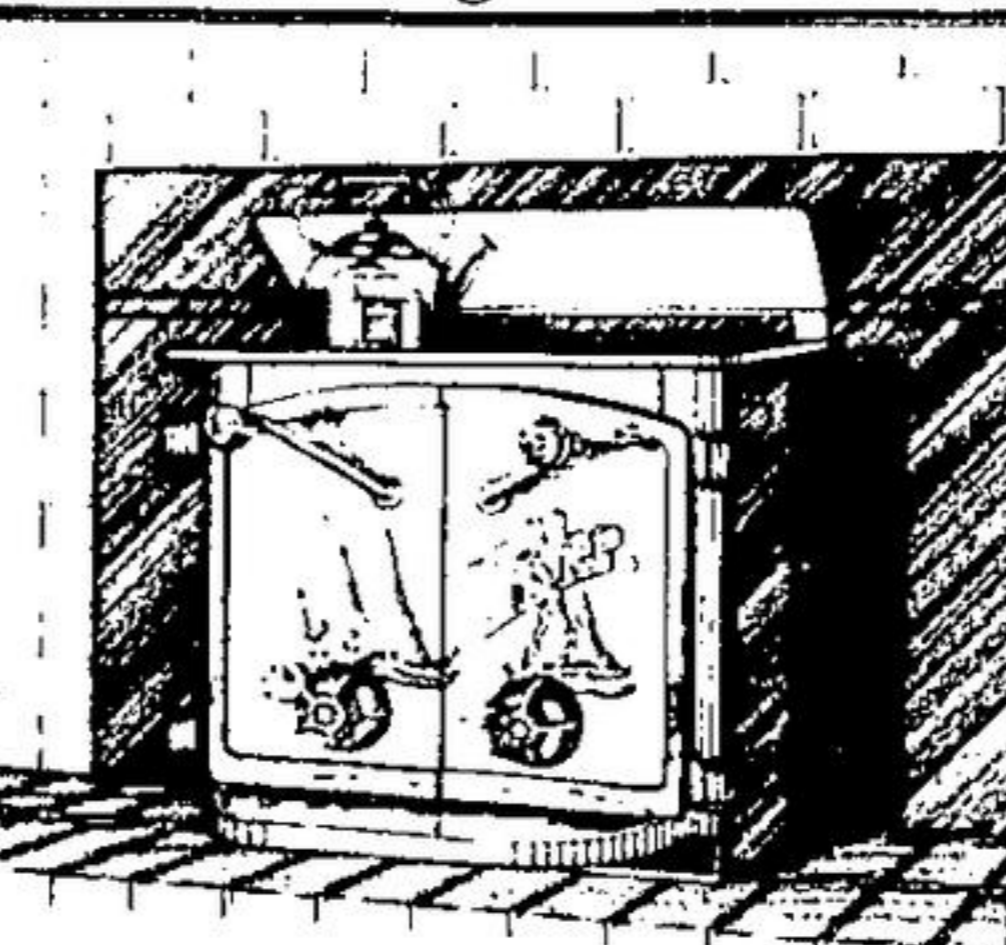
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