



HALTON REGIONAL Police Constable Barry Holland received a Georgetown Optimist Respect for Law Week award after he apprehended a rapist and held him for police. He caught the rapist in his Burlington apartment building while off duty and saved a young woman from her attacker. Here Optimist president Clarence Baker presents the award at a dinner last Tuesday at North Halton Golf and Country Club. Holland is a former Acton policeman.



CONSTABLE ALEX Fishbein receives a Georgetown Optimist Respect for Law Week award from president of the service club Clarence Baker. While off duty Fishbein helped Acton tow truck operator Frank Toth who was severely injured during the big blizzard of 1978. It is believed without Fishbein's help, Toth, who lost a leg when trapped between a car and his tow truck, might have bled to death. The award was presented at a special dinner at North Halton Golf and Country Club last Tuesday.

Police name Paint, pave in summer acting Super.

Halton Regional Police Commission Thursday named Staff Inspector Roy Taylor, of Oakville, as acting superintendent in the Georgetown-Acton-Milton area. Taylor replaces Superintendent Floyd Schwantz who is the new chief of police at Timmins starting May 29. Taylor's appointment takes effect next Monday. Taylor started his police career in 1955 when he joined the Trafalgar Township police force.

Halton Board of Education will spend \$2,400 having the exterior of Robert Little school painted this summer. Thursday the board awarded the contract to Standard Painting and Decorating. The same firm also won the job of painting the interior of M. Z. Bennett at \$320 and the exterior of McKenzie-Smith for \$360. A. C. Farlow won the exterior painting job at Bennett with a bid of \$340. McKenzie-Smith will also have its parking lot paved. Asphalt Paving and Main-



HALTON REGIONAL POLICE Staff Sergeant John Barrett, right received the first Police Administration Diploma, with honors, granted by Humber College. Course co-ordinator Barry Saxton made the presentation to the Georgetown sergeant in front of police headquarters at Oakville Thursday. Staff Sergeant Barrett also administers the police station, where he lives, in Acton.

Administrator named

Halton Regional Police Commission picked as its first administrator a man who has a history of achievements and awards. Raymond Munro, 56, attended his first commission meeting Thursday at Oakville. Munro's office carries the weight of a deputy-chief.

Munro will administer the nine-million dollar budget, the civilian staff and look after all the commissions assets. He is also the secretary for the commission.

"I have a very close association with police, but I don't have a police mentality", Munro told reporters after Thursday's meeting. As administrator, he will be directly responsible to police chief Ken Skerrett. Although he will oversee much of the police administration, Munro said he will have nothing to do with police work. Munro said he has held administrative posts for about a dozen years with such companies as Air Canada, Canadian Pacific, plus banks. For the last half-dozen years Munro held the post of executive vice-president of the national Aviation Hall of Fame at Edmonton. As a newspaperman Munro won two national awards. He worked in journalism for 16 years. Munro lives in Mississauga, and has a grown family. During World War Two he was a fighter pilot in the Royal Air Force. He was named to Canada's Aviation



RAYMOND MUNRO, Halton police commission's first administrator, attended his first commission meeting Thursday. He is a former news man and RAF pilot.

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Council reviews proposals

A committee of council was set up Tuesday night to review the Niagara Escarpment Commission preliminary proposals and send their opinions back to the Commission. Councillor Pete Pomeroy, at first appointed to the committee, withdrew when he learned the committee meetings would not be open to the public. Councillor Roy Booth, a member of the Commission, said the size of the actual planning area is still up in the air. He said the purpose of the review committee is to state what the town would like done. When Pomeroy raised the question of inviting the public, Councillor Pat McKenzie pointed out the public would have an opportunity to speak directly to the N.E.C. at their public hearings, and can also present briefs. Planner Mario Venditti

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Tender award

L and L Ford of Acton was awarded the tender for a rescue and utility van for Acton firefighters Monday by Halton Hills council. L and L bid \$11,339.40.

Town urges patients pay

Halton Hills councillors don't think health care should be free. Monday, council endorsed a Milton resolution calling for Ontario residents to pay some money out of their pocket each time they visit the doctor or go to the hospital.

The Milton resolution noted OHIP premiums have gone up drastically and if people pay a "small portion" of their hospital bills there will be "fewer abuses and lower costs."

Milton suggested the province "provided for payment by the insured for the first portion of hospital care fees based on a deductible such as \$25 per occurrence to a maximum of \$150 per year per family."

Councillor Pat McKenzie urged council endorse Milton's resolution, noting health costs and OHIP fees are "getting out of line."

"If something's free people will abuse it," he declared.

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