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### OPP Will Withdraw

## Police Price Tag May Be Bigger as Region

The departure of the Ontario Provincial Police from rural Halton could raise the price tag on regional government. Policing duties, now assumed by the OPP, will eventually be taken over by a regional police force.

Normally, the province would subsidize the new force on a per capita basis, as established by the Ontario Police Commission. At the instigation of Mayor George Harrington, Burlington council will request that the province pick up the tab for any costs above the subsidy for the first three years of regional government.

**COMMUNICATIONS**  
 As well, the province will be requested to finance a region wide communications system for the new force.

The OPP enforces all laws in Acton on a contract basis with the town. In the Townships of Esquesing, East Flamborough, Nassagaweya and the Village of Waterdown they enforce highway regulations without charge to the townships or the county.

**FIVE YEARS**  
 With the arrival of regional government the OPP will abandon all area activities accepting policing highways 403 and the Queen Elizabeth Way. The phasing out period is

expected to take five years. The combined personnel of area detachments amounts to 78 police officers and a number of civilians.

**TO HIGHEST LEVEL**  
 Additional costs are expected to arise when salary arrangements are worked out for the regional police force. All salaries, supplementary benefits, and pensions will be brought up to the highest level in existence in the region.

While the new system will mean a reduction in rank for some officers in rural forces, their present salaries will be protected.

**SALARY FROZEN**  
 "A chief from the smaller

### Limehouse

## Families Moving To Victoria

Misses Cora Pool and Margaret Homan left by plane Thursday for Victoria, B.C. where they will attend school this week. Their parents and other members of their families will join them there later this month. We regret losing them from our village.

We hope for a good recovery for Ronald Kirkwood, who is hospitalized in Guelph with a broken leg, the result of a fall from his new bicycle.

The WMS plan to have Mrs. Jaquer "peak at their

communities may become a sergeant but his pay rate will be circled", Harrington explained. "If he is already getting more than the new pay scale, his salary will be frozen. If he is below the scale, his salary will be raised."

The council was concerned that duplication of services would add further increases to new costs. Under provincial legislation, the region will not be allowed to dismiss personnel made obsolete by centralization for a period of one year.

A five man police commission will be drawn to head the regional force. Two members will be appointed by the province, while three will be drawn from the regional council.

thankoffering meeting next weekend.

Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. A. W. Benton, from Limehouse W.I., attended the district directors' meeting in Milton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Waters and little daughter have moved to Acton.

Mrs. A. C. Patterson spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. S. Smith in Weston last week.

—Mrs. A. W. Benton

## 80 Per Cent of V.O.N. Patients on Home Care

Recently re-organized into one entity, Halton Victorian Order of Nurses, the reports from Oakville and Burlington operations were presented at the annual meeting recently at Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital.

In her report on the Burlington operation, Nancy Slepka reported that 80 per cent of the patients cared for by the VON in 1972 were on the home care program administered by the Order since 1968.

Her report also showed 8,496 visits made to Burlington citizens, of which 8,141 were to adults, 211 to school children, 78 to pre-schoolers, 24 to infants and six to mothers and new babies.

A total of 343 night calls were made, with approximately 98 per cent of total visits were to patients with medical or surgical problems.

**EXAMINATIONS**  
 As well, in operating a new paramedical program for insurance companies VON personnel completed 59 paramedical examinations last year.

Providing service to the people of Oakville and North Halton, the Oakville branch paid 6,405 calls to 372 patients. The 341 adult patients cared for received 6,068 visits; 10 newborn infants were visited 24 times; one pre-schooler received 17 visits; and seven school-aged children were visited 196 times.

The Oakville branch also became involved in the new paramedical program in 1972 completing 72 examinations for insurance companies. Nurses also made 700 visits to patients

under the home care program which is administered by Medical Data Sciences.

**CO-OPERATION**  
 However, the VON found their work made easier through

the co-operation of other agencies such as the Cancer Society, the Multiple Sclerosis, the Red Cross and groups such as the Lions club who conducted a glaucoma survey in Milton with VONs helping.

VON personnel were accompanied on their rounds for 45 days by student nurses from Credit Valley School of Nursing in Mississauga and two students from Quo Vadis School of Nursing.

## Saturday Clinics for Cyclists



Georgetown Optimist Mac Crabbe gives Mary Pacheco a hand in installing her new 1973 bicycle license. Optimists and Georgetown Police are working together in operating a series of bike safety clinics and licensing sessions at the Georgetown high school. The first of the three Saturday clinics was held last week-end.



Mrs. Alma Capperauld of the Georgetown Police Department takes bike license information from applicant Christina Johnston as Martin Johnston watches.



Bethmarlen Sky Chief Kathy, a purebred Holstein cow in the herd of A. H. McKane, Georgetown, has recently been awarded a Superior Production certificate by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. As a five-year-old in 305 days on twice-a-day milking, she produced 22,142 lbs. milk containing 973 lbs. fat, average test 4.39 percent butterfat, which is a Breed Class Average of 188 percent for milk and 225 percent for fat.

Continued on test for 363 days, Kathy produced 23,964 lbs. milk containing 1051 lbs. fat (4.39 percent), for which she received her Superior Production certificate.

She is a daughter of the Very Good and Superior Production sire, Glenvue Sky Chief.

Martin Johnston gets double attention from Optimists Hal Harvey and Youth Officer Al McQueen at the bicycle safety clinic at the Georgetown high school. The week-end clinics, providing safety information and a 1973 bike licensing outlet, will run for two more Saturdays.

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