

McMurtry memorandum warns of adversary role

Acting Solicitor-General Roy McMurtry has sent a memorandum to all police commissions elaborating on comments he made on conflicts of interest between commission members and the forces over which they have jurisdiction following the incident involving former Halton commission chairman William Hourigan.

Mr. Hourigan is currently the subject of an investigation by Ontario Provincial Police as the result of allegations that he interfered with an investigation by Halton Regional Police into a charge of impaired driving against a Burlington doctor.

In the original memorandum Mr. McMurtry stressed the importance of lawyer-members of police commissions avoiding "being placed in an adversarial position with police". Mr. McMurtry wrote in the more recent memo that the same situation applies to members of the judiciary who sit on commissions.

"I do not view the dual role of a judge as involving any conflict of interest," Mr. McMurtry wrote, "and I continue to see great value in the impartiality and independence that is represented by the presence of the judiciary on boards of commissioners of police."

Mr. McMurtry suggested that it is relatively simple for a judge to avoid a conflict of interest, because when he is faced with the necessity of hearing a case such as a charge against a member of the force by a citizen, the judge may decline to sit on the case. Judge Joseph Seime, who was recently appointed to the Halton police commission, said many of the things included in the memo were conveyed to him during a telephone conversation with Mr. McMurtry when he accepted the appointment.

"I'm very grateful to see the recognition of the assistance provided by the judiciary to police commissions, especially by my predecessor, Judge (William) Warrander," Judge Seime said.

Rotary reports on season of travel

The Georgetown Rotary Club has reported "an excellent response" to its appeals to local businesses to sponsor a senior citizens' "season of travel enjoyment."

For the second consecutive year, the Rotary Club will be presenting a series of six travel and adventure motion pictures at the high school, affording many local seniors their only opportunity to visit "Faraway Places with Strange Sounding Names."

The names of senior citizens who have won season tickets to the film showings were drawn at the Rotary Club's annual senior citizens' dinner earlier this month. The following is a list of the winners and their sponsors.

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Police tagged with \$11,000 service fee

Halton Regional Police commission was presented with a four-year-old bill for over \$11,000 for radios and service last week.

The bill, from Awrey Radio Limited, was for radio rentals while the force was switching over to the new radio equipment installed by Canadian General Electric.

The commission voted to refer the matter to the 1979 budget considerations.



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