

Granted an injunction

Halton cop opposes transfer in court

A Halton Regional Police officer has obtained an interim injunction from the Supreme Court of Ontario to prevent his proposed transfer from Milton to District 3 headquarters in Burlington.

presently posted in Milton, was granted an injunction postponing the transfer until after a full hearing on the issue has taken place.

transfer officers to any police station in the region, which covers an area of 381 square miles. A clause in the Regional Municipal of Halton Act says that when the regional force was formed January 1, 1974, officers could not be transferred more than 15 miles from

their base station without their consent.

Sgt. Rivier's transfer would mean that he would have to travel 3.1 miles over the limit. Should the case be upheld, it would mean that 58 per cent of Halton's police officers could

refuse to be transferred more than 15 miles.

Sgt. Rivier joined the Oakville police department as a cadet in 1959. He has been a sergeant for about seven years. He was stationed in Georgetown for about a year in 1978.

Sgt. Frank Rivier, who is

The effect of this injunction has been to challenge Chief James Harding's authority to



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS

Students at Holy Cross School and Stewarttown Senior Public School recently competed in a contest to design the best anti-smoking poster. The entries at each school were judged by Jo Watterson on behalf of the cancer society, and Mary Ellen Bridge, chairman of the local society's education committee, presented the prizes. The winners at Stewarttown, above, were Nancy Hoodless and Tammy Gower. The winners at Holy Cross, below, were Cindy Buchanan and Jane Papenhuyzen, with honorable mentions going to Barb Haskins and Debbie Lane.



CBC reps, Ag. committee talk about farm programs

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) representatives attended the recent meeting of the Agricultural Advisory Committee to discuss better communications between the network and farmers, at whom several of its programs are aimed.

Farmers sometimes find Country Canada and Radio Noon tend to offer the consu-

mers' concerns on agricultural matters, Halton Agricultural representative Henry Stanley commented. Many farmers are unaware, he said, of the existence of Agriscopes, a television show aired at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, which he termed "excellent".

The committee advised the CBC try and give a more balanced picture of why rising

farm costs are adding to consumer costs on produce rather than just stating that a price is going up.

The committee also suggested that CBC should be trying to give farmers some advance notice of farm program content so that concerned farmers would know when to listen to farm programs.

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