

Sudbury Policemen Are Among Highest Paid in Province

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A first-class constable falls in the middle of the salary scale, above other constables and cadets and below sergeants and inspectors.

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The new salary schedule was not out of line, he said this week. Salaries for first-class constables in Kingston, Kitchener, Galt, Sault Ste. Marie and Peterborough all are in the \$10,100 range.

Sudbury constables earn \$10,787 annually, making them among the highest paid in Ontario.

SALARIES HIGHER

London police have ratified a one-year contract giving a 16.7-per-cent increase to ranks up to first-class constables, whose salary increased to \$10,400 from \$8,914.

Included in that contract were

clauses giving four weeks vacation after 15 years, time-and-a-half for overtime and increased clothing allowances for plainclothes officers.

Windsor and Metropolitan Toronto police have been unable to reach agreements with their commissions. The next step under law is compulsory arbitration.

A first-class constable in Toronto now earns \$10,115 and the force is seeking a 15-per-cent increase for all ranks up to sergeant. The force has about 3,400 men, responsible for 241 square miles.

The Windsor Police Association, representing 345 men, has been asking for a 14-per-cent increase for its first-class constables, now paid \$10,034. If they get it, they will earn \$11,438. The commission has offered a six-per-cent increase and asked for an arbitration board.

Still under negotiation are contracts for Preston where a first-class constable now earns \$9,600, for Brockville where they are asking for \$10,500 for that category, and for Sarnia.

SEEK INCREASES

Sarnia police are seeking a 20-per-cent across-the-board increase raising first-class constables' salaries to \$11,160.

Police for the new regional municipality of Niagara Falls are asking for \$10,700. The force of 425 men covers a population of 336,000.

In North Bay, police are asking for "something less" than the Sudbury scale, a spokesman said. They also seek extra pay for men who need to be re-examined periodically such as those working with identification and breath analysis.

A number of municipalities signed two-year contracts in 1970 with pay increases effective Jan. 1 this year. Under this sort of contract, a Timmins first-class constable now earns \$9,400 and one in Sault Ste. Marie \$10,100. Comparable figures: in Orillia \$10,044, Owen Sound \$9,642 and Galt \$10,100.

In addition to paid vacations, the contracts generally include expenses for men attending police college, restitution for loss or damage to personal property while on duty; group life insurance premiums, hospital, medical and pension benefits.

RCMP receive salary increase of \$500 a year

OTTAWA (CP) — An interim pay increase of \$500 a year for members of the RCMP has been authorized by the Treasury Board.

The increase is intended to bring salaries for Mounties to a level comparable with those paid other Canadian police forces.

First class constables will start at \$8,256 per year and after three years will move to \$9,950.

A first class constable on the Metropolitan Toronto police force earns \$10,115 a year. The contract providing this sum expired on Dec. 31 and members of the force are still negotiating on a new contract, in which they are asking a 15 per cent increase.

Brantford raise

BRANTFORD — Inspectors on the Brantford police force have been awarded pay increases of \$4,120 a year retroactive to Jan. 1. This brings the salaries of the two staff inspectors to \$16,120 and the salaries of three inspectors to \$14,375. Under a contract ratified two weeks ago, first-class constables receive \$10,300 a year.

\$10,000 usual

Police salaries on rise

First-class police constables in many Ontario municipalities became \$10,000-a-year men following salary increases this year, a Canadian Press survey shows.

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In addition to paid vacations, the contracts generally include expenses for men attending police college, restitution for loss or damage to personal property while on duty; group life insurance premiums, hospital, medical and pension benefits.

Further up the scale, inspectors average between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year.

Commissions and associations are more reluctant to release salaries paid to chiefs. Owen Sound chief T. N. Lawn said this is because they have no bargaining power.

But they are known to vary greatly. The Timmins chief, for example, earns \$13,500, compared with \$35,700 for the Metropolitan Toronto chief.

Order Toronto Police Officer To Be Reinstated

TORONTO (CP) — A constable dismissed from the Toronto police force last September must be reinstated, a Supreme Court of Ontario justice ruled Tuesday.

Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes ruled that the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission was not empowered under either the Police Act or its regulations to delegate its function of discharging a probationary or confirmed police officer.

Constable Gerald Henderson Carter, 28, veteran of six years with the Barbados force, was appointed to the Metropolitan force April 1, 1969, after passing courses at the Ontario Police College.

Constable Carter "attracted the unfavorable attention of his superiors," Mr. Justice Hughes said, and at one point was asked to resign.

He did not resign and Judge C. O. Bick, chairman of the police commission, authorized his dismissal—after discussion with the deputy police chief.

Mr. Justice Hughes said there was no record of a charge being laid or a hearing held, as required for a constable whose period of service has exceeded the 18-month probationary period.

He granted Constable Carter costs of the motion against the commission.

Constables earn \$10,000

BARRIE -- First class constables on the Barrie Police force will earn \$10,000 this year under a new agreement signed with the city. The officers will go to \$10,400 in the second year of the new contract.

Other clauses in the contract included four weeks vacation after 15 years service, time and a half for overtime and increased clothing allowance for plainclothes officers.

A spokesman said the increases brought the Barrie force in line with other cities in the province.

Police salary talks start

NEWMARKET — York Regional Police Association presented its 1971 salary demands to the regional police commission Monday morning.

It marked the first time York's police have bargained as a single body. Under the county system, each local police force negotiated salaries with the local council.

No demands were made public, but it is likely York's police will ask for a first class constable's salary in the \$9,500-\$10,000 range. Last year, the region's highest first class constables' salaries were paid in Richmond Hill (\$9,484) and Vaughan and Markham Townships (\$9,483 each).

London Police Ratify Contract

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London city police ratified a one-year wage contract Monday that made them the fifth-highest-paid force in the province.

First-class constables' salaries were increased to \$10,400 from \$8,914.

Const. Gordon Noels, president of the London police association, said the increase for all ranks up to and including first class constable is 16.67 per cent and over that rank members will be separated by a 10-per-cent differential.

Included in the new contract are clauses giving four weeks vacation after 15 years service and time-and-a-half for over-

Capreol Man on Parole Pleads Guilty to Theft

A Capreol man out of prison on parole was sentenced to an additional one year at hard labor for breaking, entering and theft by Judge W. F. Woodliffe.

Leslie Robert Vallance, 20, told the court he had been drinking with some friends and was walking down Young St. in Capreol when they dared him to break a store window. He took the dare and stole an eight-track stereo tape recorder and a clock-radio valued at \$175.

Vallance was arrested March 26 by Chief Jim Darling and Cons. Karl Campbell of the Capreol police. In 1969, he was convicted of possession of stolen goods and received a one-year suspended sentence. A one-year definite and six-month indefinite was imposed January, 1970, for breaking and entering. He was serving this sentence when released on parole in September.

Find North Bay Police Having Morale Problem

NORTH BAY (CP) — An investigation by the Ontario Police Commission into the structure of the police department here found low morale on the force and friction among senior officers.

A report of the investigation, which took a year to complete, was released Thursday by Judge F. L. Gratton, chairman of the North Bay police commission.

It attributed many of the problems to the fact the force was housed in two buildings, creating division and lack of communication.

It recommended establishment of a new structure comprising two sections—the operations branch and the administration and auxiliary services branch.

Both would be under control of the Police Chief who, the report said, failed to delegate responsibility and had assumed an excessive work load.

The report also noted that established lines of authority had been ignored, that there had been an almost total lack of communication and that staff and supervisory meetings had not been held for three years.

The North Bay commission called for the report after the city police force was formed in 1968 with the amalgamation of township forces.

Final police pay offer

Last week Bradford council delivered a final offer to the members of the Bradford police department, excluding Chief Constable John Dudgeon, for salary increases this year.

Police Committee Chairman Mel Irving described the offer as being in the twelve per cent range for

first class constables.

Increases to other classes were along the same lines, he said.

It is believed that the town offered to take a first class constable from \$8,200 to \$9,000 plus an additional \$200 allowance for court time. Officers now receive \$200 court time and the town offered to double it.

This would mean that a first class constable would receive \$9,400 a year under the proposed scale.

Other ranks would increase similarly.

Councillor Irving said the offer was final and that he had not heard from the police since the offer was made last Thursday in writing.

If the police refuse to accept the offer, then they can apply for arbitration proceedings in which a county court judge would hear both sides and make his decision.

It is believed that the police asked for about \$10,000 initially for a first class constable.

RCMP Officers' Salary To Be Increased \$1,500

OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP officers are getting a \$1,500 annual pay increase this year, it was announced Tuesday.

An interim increase of \$500 a year was announced for all ranks Jan. 1. A general increase the government said would work out to five per cent will be added April 1 to the paycheques of the more than 11,000 mounties.

Added up, the increases mean \$1,500 a year for about 280 officers ranging in rank from sub-inspector to assistant commissioner.

The 13 assistant commissioners jump to \$25,750 in April from their 1970 level of \$24,250.

For 27 chief superintendents, income jumps to \$22,500 a year

from \$21,000. For 52 superintendents, the range rises to \$18,750-\$20,250 from \$17,250-\$18,750.

About 192 inspectors and sub-inspectors also rise \$1,500—inspectors to a maximum of \$17,250, sub-inspectors to a maximum of \$15,360.

For about 5,800 constables, increases are: First-class, to \$8,500-\$10,600 from \$7,756-\$9,450; second-class, to \$7,750 from \$7,052.

The 2,150 corporals rise into the \$11,430-\$11,727 range from \$10,280-\$10,577. About 950 sergeants go to \$12,388-\$12,980 from \$11,238-\$11,830.

Sergeant-majors and staff sergeants rise to \$14,005 from \$12,855 while corps sergeant-majors rose to \$14,065 from \$12,915.

Jury Recommends Death In Police Slaying Case

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — An Ulster County court jury ruled Friday that Charles Culhane, 25, and Gerald McGivern, 26, should be executed for the fatal shooting of a deputy sheriff.

After 12 hours of deliberation, the jury announced its recommendation to County Court Judge Raymond Mino. The judge set Feb. 19 for the formal imposition of sentence on the two Bronx men.

Under the penal law, Mino has no power to change the jury's sentencing recommendation, but it can be appealed to a higher court.

The same 11 men and one

woman on Jan. 26 found the two men guilty of murder in the death of Deputy Sheriff William Fitzgerald. After the verdict was delivered, the jury reconvened for penalty hearings and sentencing.

During the trial, the prosecution charged that the pair were responsible for the deputy's death which occurred as he and another officer escorted them from Auburn state correctional facility to White Plains Dec. 13, 1968. Fitzgerald was shot in gunfire that broke out when the prisoners tried to escape at a thruway service area near Plattekill.

Urge Policemen Use Caution In Pursuing Cars

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury Thursday recommended that off-duty policemen be careful in pursuing any vehicle they believe is "acting in a manner contrary to safe driving."

The jury, probing the Christmas Eve traffic death of Anton Myskiw, said that such caution was especially important "when a police officer has no way of identifying himself."

The jury was told that the Myskiw car accelerated to 50 miles an hour, and collided with a car travelling in the opposite direction.

Police View Deserves Study

The 29,000-member Canadian Police Association has presented a brief to the Commons Justice Minister John Turner's arrest reform bill. The policemen fear the new measure will provide another legal loophole for criminals evading justice. They also fear they might themselves be more open to court suits for false arrest.

Under the bill, an arresting officer would be empowered to issue an appearance notice to a suspect, rather than taking him to the police station. The trip to the station would only come when a policeman "has reasonable and probable grounds" to believe a further offence might be committed or the suspect might not appear in court. Failure to establish identity would clearly be a factor.

The policemen complained to the committee that the section and its attendant "guidelines" are too vaguely worded; that many constables lack the experience to make sound judgments of probability; and that the constables rarely draw up charges themselves. They said this is done at the station by their superiors — another reason for the trip to the station.

It is the committee's task to examine these police views in detail and to balance them against the intent of the bill which is to cut down on unnecessary arrests and detentions. Mr. Turner's objective is laudable enough, but the policemen's brief is the considered view of the men who have to do the job and must be given due weight.

In another section of the brief, the policemen complained about overlenient sentencing by the courts and premature paroling. A spokesman pointed out that 10 gunfights in Montreal last year involved parolees "with records as long as your arm."

Now there, indeed, is a subject for the committee's study. It is one that has been mentioned many times. Good police work in our society is too often threatened by "sociological good intentions" where common sense should prevail.

UP FRONT

Officer's widow to receive medal

Gov. Gen. Ramon Hnatyshyn will present an exemplary service medal, post-humously, to the widow of Sudbury Regional Police Const. Joseph MacDonald.

Nancy MacDonald will accept the medal today on behalf of her husband, who was killed in the line of duty last October.

Joseph MacDonald was shot to death in the early morning hours of Oct. 7.

It is just one of several medals that Hnatyshyn will present at Cambrian College.

Other Sudbury Regional Police recipients being honored for 30 years of service are Wayne Swarbrick, Bruce Eir and Karl Campbell.

Police Are Not Municipal Employees

TORONTO (CP) — The municipality that pays a policeman's salary is not his employer, even though it has the right to hire and fire him, an Ontario Supreme Court judge ruled.

Nobody really employs a policeman. He is an officer of the law, said Mr. Justice Maurice Lacourciere. He

added a policeman's authority goes hand in hand with the job and is not delegated by the municipality he serves.

The issue arose in the case of Det. Robert Wood of St. Catharines, Ont. who was paid accumulated sick leave benefits on the scale set for municipal employees

by the Municipal Act.

Mr. Justice Lacourciere's ruling upheld the contention of the detective and the St. Catharines Police Association that he should be paid under the more generous formula contained in the collective bargaining agreement between the police and the city.

Arbitration Is Urged To Curb Police Wages

DELHI, Ont. (CP) — Municipal councils in Ontario will continue to be shoved around by police associations seeking ever higher wages until a permanent arbitration board chairman for wage disputes is named, two county judges told delegates to an Ontario Municipal Association conference here Friday.

Judge B. J. S. Macdonald, of Windsor, termed many of the present wage demands by police as "extravagant and unrealistic."

"The trend must be stopped," he said, "of letting police set the pace with firemen nimbly stepping onto their coat-tails."

Judge J. R. H. Kirkpatrick, of Kitchener, described the present system whereby a different chairman is generally appointed for each police arbitration issue as leading to a

"hodge podge" of settlements. He said with each chairman having various views on what police should be paid, each municipality ends up being played off against another by police associations.

Both judges were especially critical of fire fighters jumping into the issue and demanding equivalent wages to policemen.

"There's not one police commission in Ontario that doesn't think a fireman is worth less than a policeman," Judge Kirkpatrick said.

He pointed out that every time firemen gain parity with police, police commissions increase police salaries to maintain what they feel is a necessary differential.

"That's just lovely for policemen," he said. "It isn't their fault it's our fault."

Court beat

Thursday Apr 8/71

(A report from the Capreol Police Department.....)

The twenty year old Norman youth charged with the February 22nd, Break-Enter and Theft charge at the Edwards Music Centre pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Woodliffe at the Sudbury Court House yesterday, April 7th, and was sentenced to one year in jail at hard labour.

Two impaired drivers both paid fines of \$100.00 and had their licences suspended for three months.

Two minors were charged with under age drinking and each were fined \$25.00.

Two charges were laid for not having a 1971 licence plate and persons were fined \$20.00 each.

One youth was involved in an accident and charged with failing to change his address on his licence. He was fined \$20.00.

Another youth was charged with failing to produce a driver's licence and was fined \$20.00.

One person was charged with improperly making a left turn and caused an accident and was fined \$50.00.

Five different youths appeared in Court during the month of March for unnecessary noise through such things as squeeling tires and noisy mufflers.

One person causing a disturbance in a restaurant was charged and was fined \$25.00.

The month of March was a busy one for the Capreol Police Department with 93 complaints registered and investigated.

The Valley Inquirer editor choses to omit the names of persons to whom the above mentioned charges and fines pertain.

Once again a situation is developing downtown that should be looked into as soon as possible because of the constant inconvenience it incurs on the average shopper or the person who stops briefly for mail or a small purchase. I refer to the parking situation on Capreol's main street. It is nothing short of being a disgrace. Constantly I see automobile's parked on the main street for hours on end, and sometimes all day, and it was always my understanding that various businesses in the downtown area supplied parking facilities for their employees off the beaten path. This doesn't seem so in many instances, and now that we have a police force at full strength, I don't see why that parking limit is not enforced to some extent. In some cases it certainly wouldn't be difficult to pinpoint the lengthy offenders. I'm sure that there are a great many local persons who will agree with me on this sometimes frustrating subject. I'm sure that none of us enjoy parking down by the firehall on a rainy day while you pick up your mail, or deposit a few dollars in the bank. The shopper is entitled to a parking spot when he's downtown for a few minutes and it's about time he had this privilege. I hope we see some improvement in this touchy problem soon.

VALLEY VIEWS

By JOHN S. MOTT

Sat Apr 10/71

Street light vandals add dollars to several townships' tax bills

Ontario Hydro is really taking in money these days in the Valley area, at the taxpayers' expense, thanks to the area's rock-throwing vandals.

I was quite startled the other night to learn that Dowling township is going to have to pay \$1,050 for damage to 22 street lights. Not only were the light bulbs smashed by rocks, but the shades, made of plastic and metal, in many cases were also destroyed.

A check with several township clerks revealed some interesting figures. Rayside township has for many months been the victim of similar incidents, and had received a bill from Ontario Hydro for \$600 worth of repairs. The damage in this case was confined mainly to light bulbs.

Clerk Tony Sauve, of Balfour township, said his municipality pays out about \$900 each year for damage to public and municipal property. Most of this results from broken street lights.

Valley East reported numerous instances of lights being shot out with air rifle pellets. Most of the damaged lights are located in the Main St. and Michelle Dr. areas at Val Caron.

On the other hand Capreol town clerk Dorothy Burch told me she had not heard of any damage being done to

street lights or community property. Town Police Chief James Darling said that he was not aware of any vandalism in the community either.

Getting back to Dowling, I can't blame council for getting upset over hydro's \$1,050 bill. Clerk Roland Beaudry said that in the past there have been isolated cases of street light vandalism in the municipality but hydro has never before billed the township for the repairs.

I suppose things started to get out of hand, leaving hydro no choice but to bill the township — or rather, the ratepayers — for the repairs. After all, if hydro shoulders the cost, then the end result would be that every resident in Ontario, through taxes, would be paying for the damage done by Dowling's vandals. But that's another matter.

The price for smashing the 22 lights is a bit much, one might think. But the cost covers hydro personnel surveying the area, the cost of labor and fixtures and also the cost travelling to and from Dowling.

Very little can be done by the township about street lighting and related matters without first acquiring hydro's approval. This includes putting up new lines, changes in fixtures and the replacement of damaged or worn-out parts.

Brewers, union reach accord on \$1.52 raise

A tentative agreement was reached yesterday between representatives of major Ontario breweries and 3,000 employees.

The agreement provides for wage and benefit increases totalling \$1.52 an hour over three years.

Peter O'Dowd, representative for Local 304 of the International Brewery Workers Union, said the proposed package will be presented for ratification by the union membership on Sunday.

Ratification of the three-year contract would avert a province-wide strike by employees of the industry, including staff of Brewers Warehousing Co. Ltd., the co-operatively owned retail distribution outlet.

Norman Wilson, chief negotiator for the brewery workers union, said: "We're well satisfied with the agreement and will recommend to the membership that they accept its terms."

He said he expects the workers will almost unanimously accept the agreement.

The brewery workers union and a directly chartered local of the Canadian Labor Congress benefit increases of \$1.56 an hour. They previously regressed had asked for wage and a company offer of 93 cents an hour.

The bargaining was influenced by a \$1-an-hour wage increase over two years negotiated in British Columbia. The current average rate for the Ontario workers is \$4 an hour.

Constable is ordered reinstated

The Metro Police Commission must reinstate Constable Gerald Henderson Carter, irregularly dismissed from the force Sept. 29, 1970, Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes ruled yesterday.

Mr. Justice Hughes held that neither the Police Act nor its regulations empower the commission to delegate its function of discharging either a probationary or confirmed police officer.

Constable Carter, 28, six years with the Barbados force before coming to Canada, was appointed to the Metro force on April 1, 1969, after passing the prescribed courses at the Ontario Police College.

"During his probationary service he attracted the unfavorable attention of his superiors and, although no specific charges were laid against him, was transferred from one division to another, at least once at his own request," Mr. Justice Hughes said.

Staff Supt. James Morgan asked Constable Carter to resign, saying his superiors felt he would never become an efficient constable.

Constable Carter did not resign, and Judge C. O. Bick, chairman of the Police Commission, authorized his dismissal after consulting Deputy Chief Jack Ackroyd.

Mr. Justice Hughes said the reason for Constable Carter's discharge was given as lack of ability, although there was no record of a charge being laid or a hearing held, as required for a constable whose period of service had exceeded the 18-month probationary period.

"I need hardly say that the provisions of the Police Act and its regulations must be interpreted strictly against one of its creatures when it has not complied with their provisions in depriving an officer of his position," Mr. Justice Hughes said.

He ordered the commission to restore Constable Carter to his position, with status incidental to that office on Oct. 15, 1970, when it took action to dismiss him without a charge and without a hearing. He granted Constable Carter costs of the motion against the commission.

Police Restricting Gun Permits

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Provincial Police have tightened up on issuing permits to carry guns, officers testified Monday at the disciplinary hearing of Supt. Albert Wilson.

Supt. Wilson is charged on five counts under the Police Act of bringing discredit upon the OPP by associating with Burlington businessman George Clinton Duke.

Chief Insp. Robert C. Pettigrew, director of firearms registrations, told the hearing a change in licence-issuing policies now would refuse gun permits to anyone with a serious criminal record.

Staff Sergeant Albert Haughton, head of the firearms section, said all holders of gun-carrying permits now are checked for possible criminal records, and the practice of issuing permits for self-protection or to merchants for protection of funds has been "pretty well cut off."

Insp. Pettigrew said the new policy has been in effect since a provincial inquiry into Mr. Duke's relationships with senior OPP personnel and persons of known criminal activity.

The report of the inquiry, released in December by Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, said there was no evidence of improper relationships between any OPP personnel and known criminals, but it did say some senior OPP officials were unwise in their associations with Mr. Duke.

One charge against Supt. Wilson is that he became aware in 1968 that Mr. Duke had a criminal record, including a 1930 conviction for armed robbery, but continued to associate with him. He is also charged with failing to tell his superiors of the record and with disobeying Commissioner Eric Silk's order not to associate with the businessman.

Supt. Wilson and Staff Supt. A. R. Rodger were suspended with full pay in June, 1970. Staff Supt. Rodger was tried last month on charges of disobeying an order.

Seek Pay Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's 3,500 policemen will ask for a 20-per-cent wage increase for 1972 that would bring a first-class constable's annual salary to \$12,900, a police association spokesman said Monday night.

Sydney Brown, president of the Metro Toronto Police Association, said wages are the main item on a list of 14 demands that will be presented to the Metro Toronto Police Commission Wednesday.

Tried to Roust Cartier 'Gang'

Hotel Owner Faces Trial in 'Old West' Shooting

A Cartier hotelkeeper who strapped a holster and gun around his waist, brandished a shotgun and fired one of the weapons to scare off some unwanted patrons will have to answer to a judge and jury for his actions.

Jean Dube, who owns the Cartier Hotel, walked into his beverage room Aug. 26 wearing the revolver and carrying a 16-gauge shotgun. When the men in the room greeted him with derisive laughter, Dube whipped out his .22-calibre pistol and fired a shot near them.

He was later charged with possessing a dangerous weapon. Tuesday, in Sudbury provincial court, Dube faced Judge Anthony Falzetta in a preliminary hearing to determine if there was sufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

The judge concluded there was and committed Dube for trial, a date for which has yet to be determined.

REFUSED BEER

Crown witness Patrick Bryson, 23, of Cartier, testified he was sitting in the beverage room of

Dube's hotel the afternoon of Aug. 26 drinking with friends.

One of the men with him, "Big George" McNicol, had been refused more beer by Dube. When McNicol insisted on sitting with his pals, the group was asked by Dube to leave the hotel, Bryson said.

They left, but returned later that afternoon and sat down with another jug.

Then Dube came into the beverage room with a gun in a holster strapped to his waist and carrying a shotgun, Bryson said.

The witness said that Dube told them: "Are you guys going or am I going to blow you out?" Bryson replied: "Oh, boy look at him, just like in the movies." "Here comes the old West," another remarked.

DON'T GET ALONG

The men sitting at the table started laughing and Dube pulled out his revolver and fired a shot a few feet from them, Bryson said.

They continued to sit there until police arrived later.

Bryson admitted to defence

lawyer Claude MacMillan that he is a former bootlegger and doesn't get on well with Dube.

"Why didn't you leave?" MacMillan asked Bryson. "Even with a gun he couldn't get you to leave?"

One of the other men at the table, Gerald (Blackie) Leranger, 32, of Cartier, testified that after Dube fired the gun, the drinkers made such remarks as: "Put the peashooter away."

Leranger admitted Bryson "might have broken a glass or a couple of jugs" before at Dube's hotel.

Dube, 47, who has owned the hotel for 16 years, told Judge Falzetta he has had trouble with fights and foul language many times in his hotel. He has had to make a lot of repairs, he said. His place has been damaged since the incident by Bryson's friends, Dube added, naming McNicol as one of the "gang."

TWO "CUT OFF"

The day of the shooting Dube had "cut off" McNicol from further drinking. He had done similarly to Bryson the night before.

The day of the incident, Dube said he called the Dowling detachment of the provincial police as soon as they walked in.

He went and got his guns after they began swiping a jug from another table and one of them threw a box of contraceptives at him, following it with an obscene remark.

When he came down with the guns, they laughed at him and he said he became angry and upset.

Dube told the hearing he fired "to scare them off." He added that he thought he was firing a blank, but admitted to MacMillan that it could have been a live round.

Cons. Harley Soman, of the Dowling OPP, said live ammunition was found in both guns.

Solman said he has been called to the Cartier many times to handle fights and altercations between management and patrons, notably involving Bryson and his buddies.

Cartier is located 35 miles northwest of Sudbury on Highway 144.

Municipalities Seeking Delay in Tire Stud Ban

By STAR STAFF REPORTER

TIMMINS — The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities voted Saturday to have the province defer the ban on studded tires for one year.

A Timmins resolution calling for the province to allow studded tires only in Northern Ontario during winter months was withdrawn in support of the deferral motion.

Studded tires have been banned in the province since midnight April 30.

The federation also called for the province to assume the entire cost of welfare assistance. Currently, the province pays 80 per cent of the cost, with the municipality picking up the remainder.

A resolution from the Northeastern Ontario Municipal Association asks that the province provide financial aid to all municipalities operating their own police departments on an equitable basis with municipalities where the provincial police do the municipal policing. The resolution was concurred with by the federation.

The federation agreed with the town of Massey that the provincial government should provide subsidies in the operation of municipal waste disposal sites.

Elected to the presidency of the federation was Mayor Len Turner, of Lively. Past-president is Nellie Mallory, of North Bay. First vice-president is councillor Hank Bielek, of Timmins. Ald. Tom Zaitz, of Sudbury, is second vice-president.

People Knocked Down, Hearing Told

Claims Police Horses Trampled Toronto Crowd

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for a Ukrainian organization says that Toronto police on horseback knocked men, women and girls to the ground when Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was in the city last fall.

Robert Maksymec, president of the Ukrainian-Canadian Committee, said at a provincial inquiry Wednesday that the police used their riding crops freely to club demonstrators during the visit last Oct. 25.

Officers on foot used their fists against a crowd pressing against three police lines outside the Ontario Science Centre where Mr. Kosygin spoke at a dinner, he charged.

He disputed earlier police evidence that the demonstrators came close to breaching police lines in efforts to rush the science centre, where Mr. Kosygin was addressing a Canadian Manufacturers' Association banquet.

His committee had asked for police co-operation a week before Mr. Kosygin's arrival in Toronto because it had "planned an extremely peaceful demonstration," Mr. Maksymec, an engineer, told the inquiry commissioner, Judge Anthony Vannini of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

POLICE REPORT OFFER

Police earlier said they had heard of a \$50,000 offer to kill Mr. Kosygin and that inform-

ants had said attempts would be made to throw fire bombs through the science centre windows.

They also said they expected a concerted effort to rush their lines by the demonstrators, massed 18 feet deep across the street from the centre.

But Mr. Maksymec said that minutes before the arrival of the mounted unit the crowd in the vicinity where he was standing was "in a jovial mood" with no idea of attacking the police.

The committee represents about 30 groups in Toronto of Ukrainian businessmen, students and cultural groups. Mr. Maksymec said it represents about 90 per cent of Toronto Ukrainians.

In the crowd were smaller groups of Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Hungarians and Jews, he said. At the back of the crowd there were also "10 or 20 in a group that I was unable to identify."

BLAMES GROUP

He said this was the group that forced the encounter with police that led eventually to a dozen injuries and 20 arrests. The group at the back "started yelling and screaming and shouting slogans," then pushed against the crowd.

This caused a chain reaction, shoving the front line of demonstrators into the police wall, and creating a bulge in it. Police lashed out with their fists and straightened out the bulge.

"I tried to get in front of the demonstrators but before that the police lines opened and the horsemen drove into the crowd in a wedge," said Mr. Maksymec. "I couldn't believe my eyes."

The police entered the crowd "with force but not too fast."

The wedge split the crowd in two.

"But people had nowhere to go because of the size of the crowd. People started falling. And because they couldn't move, they were being clubbed."

SAYS HEADS HIT

The police encircled the northern end of the crowd "and anybody they could lay their hands or whips on, they hit over the head." Once an intersecting street had been cleared "the horses kept galloping back and forth. Anybody they could catch they would club over the head."

He said he saw an elderly woman and a young girl on the ground after the mounted police went by. A man and two girls were knocked down by another horseman.

He was unable to identify what group started shoving the demonstrators into the police lines but learned that members of the right-wing Edmund Burke Society were on hand. He said he saw placards with the letters E. B. S. written on them.

Before the outbreak of violence there had been no provocative language. "It was almost an outing, a picnic," the events that followed "were the last thing that we wanted to have happen."

Mr. Maksymec said there was no plot to harm Mr. Kosygin. He testified he held a meeting with police Oct. 18, requesting that plainclothes officers mix with the crowd to help control any militant groups "that might try to infiltrate ours."

REFUSED PERMISSION

He said the request was never acted upon and the group also was refused permission to assemble in a park 500 feet south of the science centre.

Earlier, Douglas Keen, manager of the Ontario division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said two people who created a disturbance during the dinner were not invited guests. He identified them as Celia Airst and Albert Applebaum, neither of them members of the CMA. They applied for tickets in a letter.

David Iasac, a free-lance journalist, showed a 20-minute film he took of the incidents. It showed police dragging away a number of demonstrators, brief scuffles in the crowd and two men throwing candles and candleholders at something off the screen.

Mr. Maksymec had testified he had seen a mounted officer repeatedly allow his horse to trample stacks of candles and candleholders being sold during a protest rally.

Attach No Blame In Detective's Death in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — A coroner's jury attached no blame Tuesday in the Dec. 21 death of 30-year-old city detective Brian Maloney.

After deliberating 2½ hours, the jury decided he died in Ottawa's Civic Hospital of shock following an operation made necessary by "injuries to the abdominal region of unknown origin on or about Dec. 17."

Earlier Tuesday, the inquest into the death of the nine-year police veteran, was told of a fight Dec. 17 between him and Det. Dalton Black at the latter's home.

Det. Douglas Thompson said the fight started in the Black house after Maloney had mentioned that Black was going out with a woman other than his wife.

Det. Thompson said the three men had gone to the Black house for drinks and steaks after having had some drinks with other police officers at a hotel.

WIFE ASLEEP

He said Black wanted the conversation stopped because Mrs. Black was sleeping in another part of the house and that the fight started inside the house.

Det. Thompson said he was outside, looking in through a window at the time and saw Black, who earlier had discarded his shoes, kick Maloney in the side.

He said Black then dragged Maloney to a garage, went inside and came out with a four-pronged pitchfork and struck Maloney twice on the buttocks.

After cleaning Maloney up, agreeing Mrs. Maloney should be told he had fallen downstairs, Det. Thompson said Maloney was driven home.

Later that day, Maloney complained of stomach pains and was taken to hospital where he underwent surgery.

Dennie Street has been in the limelight a great deal lately, and once more it is reaching the pages of the Valley Inquirer. A resident of Capreol living on that street has asked me to mention the speeding problem on that busy thoroughway, and I've got to admit that the speeding problem is not being exaggerated. Most of the road jockeys consider the four lanes an open invitation to open up their cars and see what they'll do with the gas to the floor. However, Dennie Street isn't the only drag strip in Capreol. Many of the residential streets are becoming havens for the speedsters, and the sound of squealing tires, racing motors and roaring exhaust mufflers is becoming a familiar part of the town. Sunday is the best day for this as was experienced last Sunday morning and afternoon, as merry racers roared their way here and there in all directions. Some stock jockey in a red, white and blue Rebel "Machine" put on a good show for the spectators on Hanna Street on Sunday morning as he roared his way up and down the street once or twice. If you didn't see his performance, you certainly must have heard him. How about it law department? Have we got an anti-noise by-law to cover the silent Sabbath, and if so, is it just a piece of paper with no strength to it.

Now to dwell on bicycles for a moment. It is quite obvious that most children operating two-wheelers know very little about the rules of the road. Actually the parents should clue in their kiddies on these rules but it could be that many parents aren't familiar with them either. Riding on the wrong side of the road is the most abused offence, along with poor condition of bikes, no licence plate, light or reflectors, and a lot of bikers are showboats speeding along with no hands or two or three on a bike. This is a good example to set for the younger ones, and how do you impress on the wee ones that this is dangerous and foolish. At any rate, the Capreol Lions Club are sponsoring a bicycle rodeo on Saturday, May 22nd in the Central School grounds. This will be a safety check of bikes along with instructions, and the local law officers will (cont'd page 6 at top)

(COLEY'S COMMENTS...continued from page four)

participate along with the Lions. There will be no charge for this and pamphlets will be distributed to all the kids along with reflector tape. This is usually a very successful program as has been seen in various communities, and it's certainly and sincerely hoped that the Capreol children will respond in great numbers and make the Capreol rodeo a big success too. Refreshments are sometimes served at these events, but before I can comment fully in that respect, I'll have to gather a little more information.

LETTER

Dear Editor:

In the recent two editions of your paper I have noticed that there has been a great wrong done to our Police Department in Coley's Comments. In my estimation the problem that Mr. Cole has brought into the public's eye has been greatly exaggerated and blown out of proportion.

I believe that the Capreol Police Department has done a superb job in handling all automobile problems not only the ones described by Mr. Cole such as parking in unauthorized zones, but also speeding and unnecessary noise.

I therefore suggest to Mr. Cole that he get his facts and figures straight before he prints anymore of this sort of nonsense, and report such wrongs as these to the proper authority.

Signed: "A Capreol Citizen"

Program Provides Legal Aid

Find Kentucky Law Loaded Against Juveniles

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The girl was just 13 years old and was in the county jail of a nearby community. She had committed no crime, nor had any charges been placed against her.

"They told us she had been hanging around with an 18-year-old boy and they put her in jail to keep her from getting pregnant," said the lawyer who arranged her release.

The boy was 17, charged with rape and carrying a reputation as "the town idiot" of another Kentucky town. His hearing was still five months away, but everybody had made up their minds that he'd gone on a rampage, the lawyer said. But with legal counsel, a hearing

produced testimony from a doctor that there probably was no rape.

The boy finally was charged with a misdemeanor on which a hearing is pending, but even if he is found guilty, "it is the difference between a life in prison and a chance for rehabilitation," the lawyer said.

The case comes from the files of the Kentucky Juvenile Defender Program, the first federally-financed program in the U.S. to provide legal aid exclusively to indigent juveniles.

STUDENTS HELP

Funded by the department of health, education and welfare through next June, the program operates in a 17-county area, 16 of which are considered "rural counties."

Its present staff numbers only four—an administrator, a lawyer, a law clerk and a secretary—but legal interns, third-year law students, from the University of Kentucky, also are used in the work.

The lawyer in the program, Anthea Boorman, said one of the problems the juvenile defenders are trying to solve involves the lack of distinction in juvenile law between a misdemeanor and a felony.

For example, she noted, an adult can write a fraudulent cheque for any amount less than \$50—say for \$49.95—and his sentence is limited by law to a short jail term.

A juvenile, on the other hand, might merely play hockey from school and in some cases be committed to the department of

child welfare for years of confinement.

"There are a lot of cases where children are being pushed around under a guise of helping them," Mrs. Boorman said. "And in most cases it's the poorer kids who get the worst deal."

GUARANTEES RIGHTS

The Supreme Court has held that juveniles are guaranteed the same protections under the law as adults and all of these circumstances violated these protections.

"Our job is to give children the rights guaranteed by the constitution," James Archambault, the program administrator, said.

He noted that only 13 of Kentucky's county judges—who usually act also as juvenile court judge—are lawyers. In many cases, the judge is unaware of state or federal law in a particular case.

"Most Kentucky juvenile courts are run arbitrarily... with no standards of procedure for the judge to follow," Archambault said.

"A child accused of possession of marijuana in one county may be reprimanded and sent home to his parents, while another child in another county may be confined to a state institution on the same charge," he continued.

Therefore, the juvenile defenders have expanded their goals from simply providing legal counsel to the upgrading of juvenile courts and clarification of juvenile law.

It also seeks better methods of probation, treatment and rehabilitation for juveniles and tries to keep watch for grossly unfair practices against youngsters.

New Commander Is Appointed For Dowling OPP

DOWLING — The Dowling provincial police detachment, which polices Highway 114 from north of Cartier to the city limits and most of the communities along the way, has a new man in charge.

Sgt. James Ronald Lawis plans to spend most of this week getting used to his new post and new rank; a promotion from corporal to sergeant went along with his transfer to Dowling last Saturday.

Sgt. Lewis is a hunting and fishing enthusiast who really likes the Northland. He came to Dowling after 16 years in Chapleau.

He said he plans to move his wife Pearl and four children, ages 19 to two, down from Chapleau as soon as suitable accommodation can be found.

The new detachment head was born on Manitoulin Island 42 years ago. He joined the provincial police in 1954 and was first posted with the Sudbury headquarters. In August, 1955, he moved to Chapleau. Lewis achieved the rank of corporal in 1966.

POLICE GET RAISE
INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP) — Ingersoll Police Association and town council reached agreement Monday on a 14 per cent wage increase for police which brings the earnings of a first-class constable to \$9,300 from \$8,110.

Wants Police To 'Carry A Big Gun'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The president of the 150,000-member International Conference of Police Associations has urged police officers everywhere to "speak softly and carry a big gun."

Speaking Tuesday before the Police Officers Association of Michigan, ICPA President Carl Parsell declared: "If police killings are to end, it looks like the only people who are interested in stopping the slaughter are the police officers themselves."

Parsell was re-elected president of the POAM and also heads the Detroit Police Officers Association.

Politicians, police administrators and the courts have failed to end the police killings, he said, and now it is up to the police officers themselves.

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Canadian Police Association said Tuesday he disagreed with advice to police officers to "speak softly and carry a big gun."

Syd Brown said in an interview he felt such advice would only serve to aggravate the problem of police killings.

Mr. Brown was commenting on remarks made earlier in the day by Carl Parsell, president of the 150,000-member International Conference of Police Associations.

Mr. Parsell told a meeting of the Police Officers Association of Michigan in Lansing that "shotguns must be in every patrol car and be ready for every minute of every day."

Mr. Brown said he thought Mr. Parsell was speaking badly for policemen in the where they had a "real problem."

He said that so far the problem did not exist in Canada and he hoped that it would.

coley's comments by Bill Cole

For a little better than one whole year now, this column has appeared in the Valley Inquirer, and before that I wrote a column for the former Valley Reporter. Previous to this I put in nearly two years as a reporter and columnist for the Northern Times, a weekly newspaper situated in Kapuskasing and covering most of the northern Ontario region. When I first started writing my own column in the Northern Times, I was advised by their editor that I should always print the truth when reporting on any subject, & as much as possible to check out details and information received so as to arrive at a proper conclusion. In all my writings since then I have always tried to do this since I could become involved and very embarrassed in the event that facts stated turned out to be falsehoods. I will admit that from time to time I will pass on reports and information from various persons for what they are worth especially if I feel they are newsworthy and have public appeal. I have never refrained from signing my name to any document I submitted to a newspaper, because I understand that in this country we have freedom of speech as well as freedom of the press, and as a result I feel wholeheartedly that if anyone has something to say that he considers worthwhile, honest, and informative, then he or she should never hesitate to sign his or her name to it. Unless of course you may have a skeleton in your closet, if you understand what I mean, or you prefer hiding behind mother's apron strings. The aforementioned newspaper work I have mentioned that I have been involved in, has all been spare time activity, and most of it completely voluntary. I like to feel that I am doing the community a service and I sincerely feel that I am, from many, many comments I have been receiving lately and in days gone by. It's true that there is a lot of abuse that goes with the job as well as criticism, some constructive and other critical, but I do like this as I stated in last week's column, and I intend to continue as long as I possibly can. At times I may seem like a crusader and I guess you could say there are times I really try to be one.

That should serve as a preliminary to what I have to say in the remainder of this column. In last week's VI, a letter to the editor was received from a "Capreol Citizen" who says fit to severely criticize me on some of my past comments, and from what I can gather from it, the person seems to feel that I have persecuted the Capreol Police department. The only way to do justice to an answer to this ridiculous letter is to take it sentence by sentence and comment on each statement. You may have to refer back to last week's VI to see what I mean about the contents of that letter, but here goes with a solid replay. First of all, at no time in my column have I purposely tried to criticize the Capreol police department to make them look bad in the public's eye. On the contrary, any police department can stand all the praise and accolades that they can get, and our local force is no different in that respect. In past columns I believe they have received this praise from this writer and I strongly suspect they will get further praise in the future. I for one respect and look up to the police of any community because I realize as we all should, that the policeman to-day is a necessity in our society. Without him, civilization as we know it to-day would be in sad shape.

The exact problem that the writer states has been blown out of proportion and greatly exaggerated seems to escape me right now, but from the balance of the letter, I gather that the writer means the parking situation in downtown Capreol and the recklessness and immaturity of a number of car drivers in our locality. The parking situation is just as I have always said it is and that is deplorable and no one can convince me otherwise. The speeding and unnecessary noise by some automobiles also still exists, and I have gathered legions of followers in the last week who are willing to step to the forefront and agree with me one hundred percent. It is true that the local police department has certainly clamped down on a great deal of this foolishness and I commend them and support them for their stalwart work in this phase. However, Chicago, New York, Boston and Los Angeles all have large superb police forces and continually wage war on crime, yet the Mafia in those cities still flourishes regardless of how many convictions the police obtain. I am trying to point out by this comparison that no matter how hard the police exert themselves in cleaning up a bad situation, the evil tenacles of crime are still there. This applies naturally to our own little problems at home, and we can't turn our backs on reality.

The last sentence in the Capreol citizen's letter is what irks me the most. I resent the word "nonsense" as used in the letter, which actually is the word which could well describe the letter itself. When I speak of the noise and speeding, I would like to point out that I have 20/20 vision along with perfect hearing, and if this isn't enough to get my facts straight on those two subjects then I would like to hear suggestions from our letter writer. I wholeheartedly agree with the writer though that these wrongs ought to be reported to the proper authority, and I can assure you my friend that in future I will do so. By doing so I could possibly save your or I, or our children from being killed or maimed by some careless driver. (continued on page five column One)

Reply to
Darlings
Comments

Orangeville police chief gets rapped for breach of authority

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Police Chief John Kent of Orangeville, Ont., was accused Wednesday of breaching his authority in matters of arrests, patrol cars and emergency equipment.

John Muirhead, secretary of the Orangeville Police Association, said the chief has set a monthly arrest quota and denies any officer who fails to meet the quota the right to attend Ontario Police College. Mr. Muirhead said this effectively blocks opportunity for pay and seniority improvements.

He told the quarterly executive meeting of the Ontario Police Association the chief has

stipulated that officers must obtain permission of the chief sergeant before making arrests, and that overnight staff who patrol downtown and outlying areas are charged under the Police Act or lose a day off if they fail to spot break-ins.

Constable Muirhead said the local commission failed to take action after receiving a seven-page outline of complaints Sept. 3.

He said other complaints included the lack of sirens on the force's three cruisers because the chief said he believes that sirens attract crowds.

One patrol car has been declared unfit under the Highway

Traffic Act by three mechanics, Constable Muirhead said. Among problems are a cracked windshield and a wobbly steering wheel.

He said red lights are banned at night because the chief believes the lights wake people, and that none of the police cars is equipped with first aid kits, fire extinguishers or crowbars.

Constable Muirhead said he once had to tear a T-shirt from a man's back to use as a bandage.

Officers speaking to women other than their wives while on duty, he said, must file occurrence reports with the department.



Special Constables for Manitoulin Island

Three members of the Manitoulin Island Indian Band at Wikwemikong were sworn in as special constables with the provincial police in a ceremony at the Sudbury Court House. Pictured right, Provin-

cial Judge Anthony Falzetta, looks on as Cons. Joseph Oshkabewisens signs his oath of office following the ceremony. Standing at rear, awaiting their turn to sign, are Cons. Ignatius Gabow, left, and

Chief Cons. Arthur Jacko. The men are full-fledged policemen with the authority to enforce the criminal code and statutes. They were recommended by the chief of the band, John Wakegigig, and

draw their salary from the band. This is only the second location in Ontario where such a move has taken place, and the first in Northern Ontario. The other reserve is located at Sombra, near Chatham.

High Court Grants Liquor Law Appeal On Breath Sample

OTTAWA (CP) — A third Ontario resident protesting the validity of the government's new laws dealing with drinking drivers was granted a hearing Tuesday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

In a short sitting, the court agreed to hear an appeal by George Duke of Oakville, who claims the laws are contrary to the Bill of Rights.

No date was set for the hearing.

Duke's motion says police officers taking breath samples also should provide samples to the accused so he may rebut any charges in court.

Duke was stopped by Oakville police March 11 and complied with their request for a breath sample.

He then asked police to provide him with a sample but was told that no suitable container had yet been found to do so.

REQUESTED STOP

In provincial court, Mr. Duke asked that his trial be stopped on the grounds his rights had been violated.

His request was denied, but on appeal, Supreme Court of Ontario Judge Patrick Galligan wiped out the provincial judge's ruling.

The Supreme Court of Ontario, however, reversed Judge Galligan's decision and Mr. Duke then appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada seeking a hearing.

It is the third appeal involving the drinking laws now before the high court.

Officer Charged Over Accident

AYLMER, Que. (CP) — An Aylmer, Que., policeman was charged Tuesday in Hull Que. court with leaving the scene of an accident Jan. 5 in which a three-year-old boy was injured.

Const. Paul Gendron, 21, was remanded until Friday for plea and is free on his own recognizance. He has been suspended from the force and if found guilty, Aylmer-Lucerne Police Chief Celment Courville says he will have to leave the force.

Jean Francois Poirier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Guy Poirier of Aylmer, suffered bruised arms and legs when hit by a car while playing with his sister on a snowbank along a town road near his home.

Pleads Innocence

AYLMER, Que. (CP) — Constable Paul Gendron of the Aylmer-Lucerne police force pleaded not guilty Friday to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was remanded to April 24 for trial. He was charged after a four-year-old boy, Francois Poirier, was struck by a car Dec. 26 on street in nearby Lucerne.

Capreol Given School, Road Works Grants

CAPREOL — Money matters, in one form or another, took up most of the town council meeting Monday night.

Another \$13,752, a further allotment to the \$3,798 already received; was granted from the provincial municipal employment program for work on the old public school which is currently undergoing renovations.

Mayor Norman Fawcett told councillors work on renovating two of the classrooms at the school into a library was coming along "quite well."

He said the archway, formed when the wall between the two rooms was removed, is almost finished with the supporting beam now in place. Several partitions for the library have also been constructed.

ROAD FUNDS TIGHT

The department of transportation and communications informed council its subsidy funds are severely strained for any provincial road program during 1972.

As such, Capreol's initial allocation for the year will be \$12,500 for road construction and \$17,500 for maintenance.

The letter said any additional subsidy request would have to be made by March 31 to even be considered, and even then, there could be no promise of acceptance. It suggested the town watch its own road program closely during the year so no subsidy would be necessary.

ALLOW EXEMPTION

A bylaw was passed exempting municipal taxation on a 52-acre plot of land owned by Alister MacLean. The land is situated just to the north of the town.

The action was possible through a section of the Municipal Act which allows for such exemptions of farm lands and lots of five acres or more which do not benefit from taxes collected on such land. The land owned by MacLean is lying dormant and has no services from the town.

Councillor Joe Fougere was the lone objector, saying he felt uneasy exempting land for a full year. He wondered, if once the bylaw was passed, whether the town could legally collect taxes if it should become productive during the year.

However, clerk-treasurer Dorothy Burch assured council once the land was used for anything, it would become taxable under the act and council had the power to rescind its own bylaw at any time during the year.

BYLAW CHANGED

The taxi bylaw was amended through the efforts of councillor Ezio Bevilaqua, so council will now have nothing to do with approving licences for the town's taxi drivers.

Prior to this, a man who wanted to become a taxi driver had to receive the approval of council. However, councillor Bevilaqua pointed out this step was unnecessary and represented a duplication of the police chief's duty.

As the bylaw reads now, a man wanting to become a taxi driver must meet the requirements of the police chief. If accepted, he then pays a \$5 licence fee.

Capreol is offering its sports facilities to Sports Central's Sudbury District Regional Summer Games to be held in late June and early July this year.

They have a fair bit to offer, too, with a regulation 440-yard track, jumping pits, tennis courts, plus a baseball and a lighted diamond — among some of the facilities.

Gunmen Shoot Two N.Y. Policemen

NEW YORK (AP) — Two policemen on foot patrol in the East Village were shot to death Thursday night in what police called a "brutal, unprovoked attack by unknown gunmen."

Witnesses told police they saw one man run from the scene waving his gun aloft and firing into the air as if in glee. The attackers took the service revolvers from both patrolmen.

Police scoured the area and within an hour of the shooting had seized at least 30 men, some armed, for questioning. None was listed as a suspect, however.

Killed were Patrolman Gregory Foster, 22, who was hit eight times, and his partner, Rocco Laurie, 25, who was hit seven times, police said.

MADE INQUIRIES

Police said the two patrolmen, both members of a neighborhood police team on foot patrol in the racially-mixed district, had gone into a luncheonette to inquire about an illegally parked car.

The luncheonette owner told them he did not know whose car it was, police said, and the officers left. Moments later the owner heard rapid gunfire and

hurried out to find the officers on the sidewalk.

The patrolmen were able to call for assistance on their walkie-talkies and within minutes reinforcements began a man-hunt for at least two gunmen and a possible third accomplice.

Foster died soon after reaching hospital. Laurie died on the operating table six hours after the shooting.

Both Foster and Laurie were married. Foster had two young children.

Money 'Misplaced', Ex-RCMP Constable Gets Jail Sentence

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Eldon Davie, a former RCMP constable, was sentenced Friday to 18 months definite and nine months indeterminate after he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to account for more than \$18,000 that was to have been used as Crown evidence.

The money was given to Davie for safekeeping when he was a member of the RCMP fraud squad in 1970. When the case came to trial it was discovered that some \$1 bills had been substituted for \$20 and \$50 bills and that \$18,902 was missing.

Provincial Judge William Maedel said Davie, a father of two, had lost his employment and standing among his friends and "has probably been punished fully before being sentenced."

Cops Can Strike

WINNIPEG (CP) — Amendments to Manitoba's Labor Relations Act which will extend the right to strike to policemen are to come into effect March 1, Labor Minister A. R. Paulley announced Friday.

Windsor Policemen Seeking Top Wages

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court ruling has cleared the way for a contract settlement that could make Windsor police the highest-paid in Canada.

A Windsor Police Association spokesman said Friday Mr. Justice John Osler has ruled against a Windsor Police Commission request to have the 1971 police contract arbitration board chairman removed.

A draft award made public by the arbitration board last November proposed a 10-per-cent increase, boosting a first-class constable's annual income to \$11,037.

Breath Tests Up Impaired Driving Cases

OTTAWA (CP) — The breath-test law resulted in a 63.3-per-cent rise in impaired driving cases in its first year of operation.

A report by Statistics Canada says impaired driving cases numbered 76,614 in 1970, up nearly 30,000 from 1969.

Another 4,083 drivers were charged after refusing to provide a sample of their breath to police.

The breath-test law came into effect Dec. 1, 1969.

The test measures the level of alcohol in a driver's bloodstream. If the level exceeds eight parts per 10,000, a driver is impaired under the law.

NEEDS GOOD REASON

A driver who refuses without good reason to provide a sample is guilty of an offence and subject to the same penalties set out for impaired driving.

Hit-and-run cases numbered 46,667, up 900 from 1969.

Traffic offences under the Criminal Code numbered 142,486 in 1970, up nearly 32,000 with most of the rise in the impaired category.

The number of accidents rose by fewer than 1,000 in 1970 to 544,088 and the rate of accidents was down from 1969.

Fewer fatal accidents—4,483 against 4,644 in 1969—were reported, but they claimed more lives—5,660 against 5,543 in 1969.

Judge Appointed To Probe Conduct Of Police Officer

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Judge Wilfred Leach of Cayuga, Ont., was named Friday to conduct a hearing into charges that Deputy Chief Donald Harris of the Niagara Regional Police used insulting language and oppressive conduct towards members of the force.

The jurist, county judge for Haldimand, was selected by Judge Donald Scott, chairman of the Niagara Police Board. Judge Leach will decide the type of inquiry to be held and also its time and place.

Judge Scott said Deputy Chief Harris is charged with a total of nine counts of using insulting language and oppressive conduct towards six members of the force, including five constables and a sergeant. The charges were laid under the Ontario Police Act.

The alleged offences occurred between Dec. 26 and Dec. 29, 1971.

Deputy Chief Harris, in charge of operations for the 420-man force, was formally charged Jan. 26 by Chief Albert Shenan. He has been allowed to retain his position pending the hearing.

Prior to formation of the regional force in 1971, he was deputy chief of the Niagara Falls city police.

Different Abilities Of Lawyers Behind Plea Bargaining

TORONTO (CP) — Criminal cases in which judges most often take a hand in plea bargaining are those where one lawyer is hopelessly outclassed by the other, Crown Attorney Bruce Affleck of Oshawa, Ont., said Friday.

"I know this has happened to most of us at one time or another," Mr. Affleck said during a panel discussion on the practice at the mid-winter meeting of the Canadian Bar Association's Ontario branch.

He said it is "a prevalent practice" in Ontario for judges to intervene in criminal trials by suggesting privately to the opposing lawyers that defendants be offered the chance to plead guilty to a lesser offence.

SUPPORTS PRACTICE

Such compromises are negotiated between the Crown attorney and defence counsel outside the courtroom—before a trial ever starts. If the judge's reaction is agreeable and the defendant also agrees, the deal determines the outcome of the trial.

However, Mr. Affleck said plea negotiation is not the exclusive preserve of lawyers—judges sometimes initiate it themselves. He said he saw nothing wrong with plea bargaining.

The seven lawyers on the panel—all defence counsel except Mr. Affleck—split sharply over the propriety of judges becoming involved.

The practice gained wide public attention after published reports that it hastened the end of the trials of Kingston penitentiary prisoners charged with murdering a fellow prisoner during last April's riot.

Last month in Sudbury, Mr. Justice Patrick Galligan of the Ontario Supreme Court called a Sudbury Star reporter into his chambers to represent public which lawyers in a criminal negligence case sought the judge's approval of a negotiated settlement.

Mr. Justice Galligan accepted the deal, which involved a guilty plea to dangerous driving.

Manitoba Police Get Certification, But Lose Raises

WINNIPEG (CP) — Four of the five policemen in Steinbach, Man. have been granted certification as a union but have lost wage increases granted them before they applied to the Manitoba Labor Board for certification.

The town's fifth policeman, the police chief, is not a member of the union.

The certification entitles the men to bargain for wages and working conditions with the town council. The announcement Friday follows a lengthy wrangle with the council which, at one point, discussed disbanding the force and getting the RCMP to police the town of 5,000 about 30 miles southeast of Winnipeg.

The policemen's lawyer said the town council arbitrarily set wage increases for the men Jan. 1 and the first half-month increases appeared on the men's cheques Jan. 15.

Police Thwart Club Takeovers By Criminals

VICTORIA (CP) — Vancouver police have thwarted a move by organized criminals from outside Canada to take over some topless-bottomless nightclubs in Vancouver, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Thursday.

Mr. Peterson said in an interview organized criminals had taken over one club and moved to take over a second, "but the police moved in and they were sent packing."

Organized criminals are waiting to see the attitude taken by law enforcement officers towards topless-bottomless dancing, he said warning charges will be laid if some clubs don't cover up their girls.

team or Cons. Stevenson and Bay teams will hold their work-outs at Thunder Bay. The other Michael, five.

Addicted Woman Left Behind Tragic Tale of Life on Heroin

Dear Ann Landers: A senator of North Carolina inserted this into the Congressional Record of the U.S. government. It's a heartbreaker. Will you print it, please?

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want . . .

"These tragic words, part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23rd Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N.C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old.

"Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here's the complete 'Psalm.'

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters.

"He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul.

"He leadeth me in the path of wickedness.

"Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear no evil for you, Heroin, are with me.

"Thy Needle and Capsule comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason.

"My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever."

Also found in the car with the dead woman was this written message:

"Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God he had. My God, how I wish it."—A Reader

Claims Canadian Laws are Loaded To Favor Criminal

HAMILTON (CP) — Every day Canadian courts acquit hundreds of defendants that even defence lawyers know to be guilty, says W. H. Kelly, retired RCMP deputy commissioner.

The reason, he told the Women's Canadian Club Monday, is that Canada's legal system is plagued by antiquated rules that favor criminals over law-abiding citizens.

Mr. Kelly, who for two years served as Canada's representative with Interpol, cited what he considers are three examples where Canadian law is weighted too much in favor of the criminal.

First there was the so-called rule of silence, the rule against self-incrimination. He said the rule, established in English law 200 years ago, prevents the court from obtaining all the facts surrounding a crime with which an accused person is charged. It sometimes forces judges to make decisions on flimsy evidence.

Canada's new bail bill also suits the criminal, he said. This law, which went into effect Jan. 3, requires police to release persons accused of even relatively serious crimes until they have been convicted. The principle behind it is commendable, but it appears to have the effect of obstructing police.

His third criticism was levelled at Canada's jury system. Mr. Kelly suggests it might be wise to change the rule requiring total unanimity on decisions to verdict by a majority of 10. This would make it necessary to tamper with at least three jurors if 10 could bring in a verdict.

Police Will Pay Man to Patrol Indian Reserve

GULL BAY, Ont. (CP) — A provincial police spokesman said Wednesday the federal department of Indian affairs has agreed to pay a full-time constable to patrol this Ojibway village of 300 persons 75 miles north of Thunder Bay.

Supt. D. A. Atam of the Thunder Bay OPP district headquarters said the constable will be appointed by the Indian affairs department in co-operation with the Indian band and will be trained by the Ontario government at the OPP school in Aylmer.

In addition, Supt. Atam said provincial police will begin once-a-day patrols from the Thunder Bay and Armstrong detachments until the appointment is made.

Last week, Al MacWhinney of the Indian affairs office in Thunder Bay said five or six hard-drinking hoodlums forced closure of the reserve school.

Sudbury police highest paid

Special to The Globe and Mail

SUDBURY — Sudbury police now are the highest paid in Ontario, but only by \$1.

The annual salary for a first-class constable in the 100-man force has been increased to \$11,559 from \$10,746. In Burlington the rate is \$11,658 and in Metro Toronto, \$11,425. Metro police are still negotiating a 1972 contract.

George Reget, president of the Sudbury Police Association, said yesterday the salary increases range from \$300 to \$1,200, retroactive to last Jan. 1 for various ranks.

"We didn't bargain for salary increases on an across-the-board percentage basis, but after we bargained on a wage differential basis to bring our pay scale in line with other police departments in the province."

The salaries are: inspector, \$11,555; staff sergeant, \$11,425; sergeant of detectives, \$11,300; detective-sergeant, \$11,175; sergeant and detectives, \$11,050; second-class constable, \$10,817; third-class constable, \$10,476; and fourth-class constable, \$8,900.

Wants OPP Probe If City Police Car in Accident

The Editor,
The Sudbury Star.

The cause of police work, and the image of the police department in the community have been set back by the recent traffic fatality, in which the deputy police chief's car struck and killed a pedestrian, and no charges were laid.

I feel that through lack of foresight, the police department has put one (or should it be two?) of its officers in an untenable position.

For years the unions fought to have the investigation of mine fatalities carried out by the OPP instead of by company police, and finally met with success a couple of years ago. It would have made sense if our local police force had decided a long time ago to call in the OPP to investigate any incidents of a serious nature involving officers of the Sudbury Police Department.

It is to be hoped that out of this tragedy the police commission will have the method of investigation of incidents involving officers changed, so that all citizens will be more satisfied that justice is not just served, but also appears to be served.

—G. WAYNE BROWN,
1584 EASTERN AVENUE,
SUDBURY

Shot by Police During Holdup

TORONTO (CP) — A convicted bank robber, on parole from Collins Bay penitentiary, was in critical condition in hospital Thursday night after being shot by a policeman following a bank robbery.

Police said a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada about 1,000 feet from a police station was robbed of about \$9,800.

When his partner drove off and abandoned him, one man fired at a police constable with his sawed-off shotgun and then fled, but ran into other officers coming from the police station.

The gunman was hit in the arm, shoulder and neck. The bullet that hit him in the neck lodged in his spinal canal.

Police said that while the gunman stood guard, the other man scooped up the money from four tills in the bank.

Who-Dun-It Is Baffling For Police, Witnesses

OTTAWA (CP) — The prosecution seemed to have a solid case against a 21-year-old Ottawa man on charges of dangerous driving and assaulting a police officer.

But the trouble began when a witness was asked to point at the offender.

"Well, it's either that man or that man," the witness replied, pointing at the accused, Pierre Lefebvre and another man who looked just like him.

"I was told it was his identical twin, Paul," said

Assistant Crown Attorney Jack Nadelle in commenting on the trial.

Mr. Nadelle said none of his four witnesses could be sure who had committed the offences, "not even the policeman involved, a trained investigator."

Pierre—or Paul—Lefebvre was acquitted after a tongue-lashing from Provincial Judge Bernard Ryan.

"I know you committed these crimes and you would have gone to jail if convicted," the judge said. "I'll reluctantly have to let you go."

Police in Windsor Get Big Pay Hike After 14 Months

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Windsor Police Association has emerged from a 14-month struggle with the city for a 1971 contract and its members now are among the best-paid police officers in Canada.

Richard Gettes, 1971 contract arbitration board chairman, said Friday copies of the final arbitration award have been mailed to both sides.

He said he believes the salary terms make amends for the lengthy delay in achieving a settlement.

"The weight shouldn't have been too heavy a burden for them considering that they got 10 per cent while police in Toronto got about 6.5 per cent," said Mr. Gettes.

Larry Langlois, police association president, said news of the final award terms "is going to be a real moral booster for the men—they've been pretty well down over this situation."

Mr. Langlois said the 10-per cent increase brings a first-class constables salary to \$11,137 annually and also adds improvements in fringe benefits.



TRAIN WRECK SCENE NEAR CARTIER — Firemen from Levack and Onaping can be seen on the right dwarfed by the wreckage of a Canadian Pacific Railway freight train following a train-truck collision at a crossing on Highway 144 some 50 miles northwest of Sudbury on Friday. Four persons — the truck driver and three of the train crew — were injured. At the left is a burning propane tank car which landed about 15 feet from the almost submerged lead diesel, middle, out of which the three train crew were rescued. More pictures on page 13.

Hope Track Open by Tonight at Cartier After Train-Truck Crash; 4 People Hurt

CARTIER — A train-truck collision Friday afternoon at a level crossing on Highway 144 about 50 miles northwest of Sudbury injured four persons, derailed 18 freight cars and caused damage estimated at \$500,000.

The collision occurred when a 91-car Canadian Pacific Railway freight slammed into the rear of a truck headed for Espanola with a load of pulpwood.

Both the train and the truck were going towards Sudbury when the accident happened at a level crossing near Benny, just north of Cartier.

In fair condition in Sudbury Memorial Hospital are Baisel Collings, Bruce McKee and Lawrence Dumas. At the Sudbury General Hospital, is Gordon McKnight, also in fair condition.

FROM CHAPLEAU

Collings, McKee and McKnight are from Chapleau and were part of the train crew. Collings, a fireman, and McKee, a brakeman, both sustained multiple cuts to the head, face, arms and legs. McKnight, an engineer, also suffered multiple cuts to the body.

Dumas, of Espanola, is being treated for first and second degree burns to the head and back. He was the driver of the truck.

The collision occurred about

2.18 p.m. when the small, flat-bed lumber truck owned by Jean C. Daoust Construction Co., of Espanola, did not make it over the signalled crossing in time.

The truck was on its way to Espanola after collecting a load of pulpwood farther north. It had been on this particular run for two weeks and was carrying 20 cords of the eight-foot logs.

The cab and back of the truck were left on the Sudbury side of the crossing, with the pulpwood logs scattered on the road and down onto a small lake bordering the south side of the track.

About 150 feet of track was

torn up and one of the three diesels hauling the train was thrown down the embankment, breaking through the ice into shallow water with more than a dozen cars piling up behind it.

Included in the wreck was a liquid propane tank car which ruptured, leaving a three-foot hole in one side and the fuel burning.

The burning car landed within 15 feet of the half-submerged diesel from which two of the injured train men were rescued.

Rupturing of the propane tank ignited some of the wooden box cars and threatened two oil tank cars caught in the wreckage.

Another car containing sulphur, split and the stench of the burning chemical filled the air downwind when the flames reached it.

More than a dozen volunteer firemen from Levack and Onaping fought the fire for several hours, using the lake water to soak the wreckage.

Salvage cranes were being called from Chapleau and Sudbury to clear the wreckage and repair the track.

One lane of the crossing was opened by 7 p.m. for highway traffic, although it closed now

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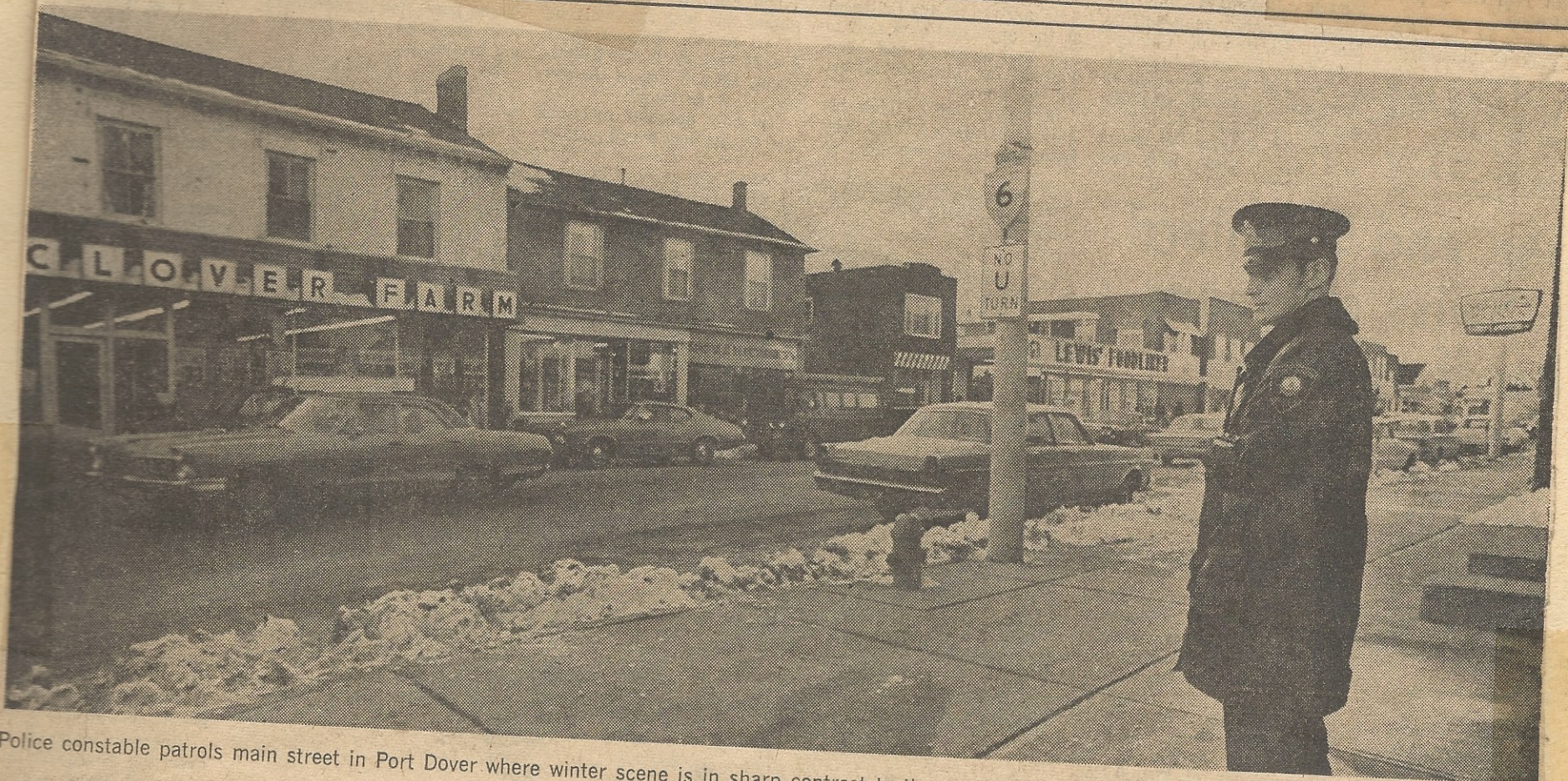
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Police constable patrols main street in Port Dover where winter scene is in sharp contrast to the traffic jams and crowded sidewalks in the summer months.

An embarrassment of (police) riches

PORT DOVER (Staff) — This is a peaceful town of tree-lined streets, white clapboard houses and, many residents believe, overpaid policemen.

In fact, last week Police Chief John Forbes said the men were a little embarrassed with the money they were drawing.

Today the chief says the men are not quite as embarrassed, despite the fact that they are now earning even more than they were last week.

Town council agreed Tuesday to a 6 per cent raise for the force in 1972, which comes just five months after the men were granted a blanket \$2,000 boost covering 1971.

It means that since last October the salary of a first-class Port Dover constable jumped from \$7,500 to \$10,070, about \$600 less than the rate in Metro.

All of this, says Mayor Douglas Richardson, has put the town's 1972 police budget at \$86,000—an increase, he says, of almost \$20,000 over last year.

Mr. Richardson was sworn into office Tuesday. He had been acting mayor since the death a few weeks ago of Mayor John Irving.

Although Mr. Richardson couldn't pinpoint the exact increase the taxpayers will have to shoulder because of the new wage scale, he said, "I don't think it will be as much as we first thought. We were upset then and probably set the figure a little higher than it will be."

The estimate of the tax

west of Hamilton, has a force of six men—a probationary officer, who now earns \$7,800; two third-class constables (\$9,328); a second-class constable (\$9,646); a corporal (\$10,282) and the chief (\$11,700). The probationary wage was not affected by council's 6 per cent agreement.

"Our policemen really have it made now, Mr. Stephens said last week as he leafed through some commission pa-



Robert Stevens

pers during a business lull in his barber shop.

"They've really got the best of two different worlds, you know. They get big city pay and the fringe benefits, a 40-hour-week, time-and-a-half for overtime, extra pay for court attendance, a clothing allowance and a shift differential

trated the dispute last and awarded the \$2,000, said it didn't matter, in his opinion, where a policeman worked, small town or large urbanized area—the work was all the same and therefore the pay should be, too.

Port Dover people don't agree with that philosophy.

"This town can't afford to finance big-city ideas like these," said Middleton Long, the town clerk. "There just isn't enough for our police to do. I think they could shut up lations. They investigated 20 cases of shopbreaking and eight of housebreaking. There the police station for days at a time and nobody would notice the difference."

A visitor coming into town on one of these winter days who, for some reason needed a policeman, might be inclined to agree with Mr. Long.

Of course, you'd have no trouble locating the police office. Anyone you stopped would tell you it was on Market Street, right next door to the brewers' warehouse.

The station, which is actually above the town's fire hall, consists of two small offices. The front office, facing out over the street, belongs to Chief Forbes, a former member of the Ontario Provincial Police. Chief Forbes has headed the force for more than three years. The inner office is for the department's secretary who doubles as the police dispatcher.

The first thing you would probably notice as you rounded the top of the stairs is

usually only one police officer on duty during the day. And much of his shift is spent on cruiser patrol. Chief Forbes also overlaps his shifts so he has two officers working when the hotels close at night.

His men also take their vacations during the winter months. He allows no holidays in the summer. Between June and September, the town's population swells to about 15,000 and there's lots of

said the men were also trying to save the town money by grouping their court cases to when they were on a day shift so they could attend court without any overtime being involved.

"We could hold the town right to the letter of the contract in many different ways," he said. "But we're trying to create a good atmosphere between the force and the people. We knew there was a lot of resentment over the award and we would like to minimize this as much as possible."

Councillor Larry Woods said he was aware what the police were doing "because in many respects they won a larger award than they had expected."

Mr. Woods said he felt the tenor of the arbitration decision had been right. "I feel the police are doing a good job. They were a long way behind the provincial scale and in Port Dover they are faced with several unique problems."

The area is presently undergoing an industrial expansion which creates problems the police never had to deal with before and we have a very mobile population in the summer, which can be very troublesome.

The average tax on a house assessed for \$3,000 was \$360 last year. The average wage in the area is \$6,000 a year.

"What extra service can we expect for increased tax?"



Douglas Richardson

activity, Chief Forbes says, to keep his force busy.

"This town is a different place in the summer. The motorcycle gangs and the hippies just roll in here. Most of the time you are crawling over them on the beach," he said.

"Some of the people here

VALLEY VIEWS

By GEOFF FRASER

Businessmen concerned about location of Capreol post office

Which is of prime importance — a new post office building or the stability of a business community?

Such is the question which faces the federal postal department in its plan for a new building in Capreol, and it would appear to be the deciding factor on just where exactly a new post office building for the railway town will be located.

For several years town council had been asking for a new post office to replace the present rented quarters at 17½ Young St., the town's main business area.

The post office finally gave council the word it was ready last year to construct a new post office on Crescent Ave. The necessary land was purchased and tenders were to have been called for last Dec. 15.

However, calling of the tenders was delayed for one reason or another until curiosity

about the delay forced an inquiry or two.

Whether Capreol will have a new post office this year now is back up in the air.

It appears the majority of businessmen on Young St. do not want the post office to move from the business district. The proposed location would have been on the other side of the CNR crossing and off the main shopping street.

They are afraid the removal of the post office from the shopping area will significantly hurt the stores on the street.

In fact, they felt strongly enough about the proposed move of the post office to send a delegation of five to Ottawa last October to meet with postmaster-general Jean Cote to have the department reconsider the Crescent Ave. site.

Because of this, the government has delayed final approval for a new building in Capreol.

Seen vital to business area

Ivan Lalonde, whose pharmacy is a few doors down from the present post office location, was one of those who went to Ottawa.

"We have an established business area and the post office should remain part of it," he told me.

He explained that a fair bit of the business done by the stores on Young St. comes from shoppers who decided to drop in and purchase an item or two while collecting their mail.

"It's more convenient to everyone if there is just one area shoppers have to go to. If they were to move the post office, the shopping district would splinter," he said.

"We welcome a new building, but certainly they could find something within the business area. Their argument is the new site would centralize the post office's location and also they can't find any other place on Young St. between

Front St. and the crossing. This is just not the case.

"They also claim they can't service the old post office by transport in its present location. I use the lane at the back of my store for just that purpose," Lalonde said.

He indicated that if the postal department really wanted to, it could find a new location for a building not too far from the present location which would be suitable to everyone and be better for the community as a whole.

"They could take any of the old houses along here and do a little urban renewal, or build at the I.G.A. store or even use the municipal hall when the town moves to the old school," he suggested.

Lalonde said the delegation did not come away from their meeting in Ottawa feeling rejected in their cause. The postmaster-general "seemed honestly interested in what we had to say."

Ready to get going, but . . .

E. B. Ashton, acting district director of the federal public works department, which would have tendered the project, explained that because of the delegation to Ottawa the decision on the site of the new post office building still is to be decided, officially.

"We have investigated other site proposals for a post office but no other site available would be adequate to meet our standards," Ashton said.

"The papers, as far as I know, are still in the postmaster-general's office waiting for a decision, and we can't go ahead with tendering until the post office gives its final approval to the project."

He pointed out that his department is ready to give the

go-ahead for construction of a new building on the Crescent Ave. site.

Off in distant Ottawa, Jean Bellemara, an executive assistant to Cote, said as far as the post office is concerned a new post office building is going to be built in Capreol.

"They have asked for a new post office and they will get one," he told me. "When, is up to the treasury board, depending on the budget, and where, is up to the public works department."

"The delay could possibly be related to finding enough money in the budget."

Bellemara noted that the postal department has no say over exactly where a new building is located within a community.

Looks like another big carnival for railway town next month

Still with Capreol . . . the town's winter carnival is scheduled for March 10-12 and present plans appear to assure as good a time as any previous winter carnival.

Although all plans are tentative at the moment, starting activities that Friday night will be a semi-torchlight parade from Legion Hall to the arena beginning at 6 o'clock.

Following the parade there will be speeches opening the carnival and the crowning of the carnival queen. There are seven girls in the queen contest this year, which, for the first time, will be based not only on the number of tickets they can sell for the carnival draw but also on poise, personality, manners, talent and

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 179.

The big activities planned for Saturday and Sunday are dog team races and a minor hockey tournament, plus the usual games and contests and the generally well-attended Last Chance Saloon.

The dog team races will see 15 local teams and probably another two from New York state competing for trophies at Centennial Park. The minor hockey tournament will feature local teams, one from Toronto and another from Hornepayne. There could also be an oldtimers' hockey game with a team from Toronto.

If weather permits, there will be an ice-sculpturing contest with prizes for four categories — best elementary

Niagara probe clears deputy of nine charges

Special to The Globe and Mail

ST. CATHARINES — Deputy Chief Donald Harris of the Niagara Regional Police was found not guilty yesterday on nine charges against him under the Ontario Police Act.

Judge Wilfred Leach, who presided over the two-day hearing, said he was not satisfied on the evidence produced that the Deputy Chief had insulted five policemen by his use of four-letter words.

Judge Leach described Mr. Harris' duties as including the enforcement of discipline in the 424-man regional force.

Since the force was formed with the amalgamation of 11 of 12 municipal police departments in 1971, Judge Leach said, it has been going through a period of reorganization. "It is clear there have been various standards of efficiency and various levels of discipline at different detachments."

Steinbach policemen stick with union bid

By JOCK BATES
Tribune Staff Writer

Four Steinbach police officers will go ahead with their application to the Manitoba Labor Board for certification as a union, counsel for the policemen said Monday.

As well, the policemen's counsel said they were still considering pressing charges against the town for not being paid for overtime.

If the application is successful, the policemen would have Steinbach's first locally-organized union in the 98-year history of the town of more than 5,000 persons.

Roy Gallagher, a Winnipeg lawyer, said he had advised the lawyer acting for the town Monday of the policemen's decision. He met with the four officers Saturday. Steinbach Mayor A. D. Penner said Thursday the town would

"grant all their grievances" if the policemen would withdraw their application for certification as a union.

"The policemen are very firm in their views — as firm as the town is in theirs — and I have conveyed this position to the town's lawyer," Mr. Gallagher said.

The policemen's chief grievances are low salaries (ranging from \$500 a month for constables to \$638 for the sergeant), a six-day week with no overtime for after-hours court appearances and the lack of a contract.

Mr. Gallagher said the officers are considering pressing charges under the Employment Standards Act because they are working "well over" a 50-hour week when the act sets the maximum work week before overtime at 44 hours and the maximum work day at eight hours. This action would be separate from

See STEINBACH, Page 2.

'Homes for Convicts' Plan No Boon to Senior Citizens

President of the 250,000-member National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Association, Jack Lorette, 80, of Toronto, has expressed incredulity at Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer's bright idea of billeting sentence-serving prisoners with senior citizens.

It was an understandable reaction. Mr. Goyer's idea that many of the prisoners are in prison because they lacked the warmth of a family relationship and home life before they "went wrong" is naivety in the extreme. These men are in prison because they broke the law.

The world is full of honest, hard-working citizens who contribute to society and live within its rules who also lacked a happy home life as children and teen-agers. True, a broken home may figure in the life history of many a prisoner, but it is likely a good proportion of "spoiled brats" could also be found populating Canada's penitentiaries.

To hear Mr. Goyer put his case, the old folks who would receive "specially selected" prisoners in their homes should be glad of the extra money for room and board this would bring in. Bully for the old folks!

Has it not occurred to the minister that elderly people want peace and quiet, just as Mr. Lorette points out? It is unlikely the majority want to share their homes with anyone and if they do decide to "take in boarders" they are more likely to select them from the "normal" market for this service or

take only those recommended by friends or family.

The humanity and incidental economy of Mr. Goyer's proposal makes a certain amount of good sense—depending entirely upon stringent and exhaustive screening of the prisoners—but why suggest only senior citizens as the hosts?

If the idea has merit, it must stand up as a method worth pursuing without reference to any special class of citizens. It must be worth doing for its own sake.

That means benefit to the prisoners and society in general should flow from getting the men out of the cells into any good home environment—without picking on the old people as special targets, just because they need the money.

Surely the Trudeau government can think of some better way of easing the poverty burden of senior citizens!

OVERHEARD ON ELM ST.

An indication that people are better than they used to be is the fact that automation machines aren't being sabotaged.

BIBLE CORNER

"...go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee . . ." Mark 5:19

There is no preaching like personal experience. Everybody who has met the Saviour has a sermon. Preach it!

The other Michael, five

CHIEF J. E. DARLING

64th Year — No. 52

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LIFE IS SO SAD — Not yet a year old, this bulldog entered in the dog show at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show in Toronto appears to have the cares of the world on his back. And a name like Ninga's I Am isn't likely to make him smile too much, either. He's owned by Mrs. Thelma Blackburn, of Pickering, Ont.

Medal honors fallen officer

Governor General's medals also presented to several area residents for public service and volunteerism

By DENIS ST. PIERRE
Star Staff Writer

Sudbury Regional Police Const. Joe MacDonald was honored posthumously Wednesday by Canada's head of state.

In a ceremony at Cambrian College, Ramon Hnatyshyn presented MacDonald's widow Nancy with the Governor General's Police Exemplary Service Medal.

MacDonald, 29, was shot dead in the line of duty, Oct. 7 last year. Two men are awaiting trial on first-degree murder charges.

Following Wednesday's ceremony, Nancy MacDonald said she appreciated the Governor General's and the country's recognition of her husband's legacy and sacrifice.

Governor General's medals also were presented to several area residents for their public service or volunteerism. The recipients included police officers and firefighters honored for lengthy and exemplary service, and Boy Scouts recognized for their accomplishments and community service.

David Burt, a Boy Scout from Walden, was nervous and excited about being recognized in person

by the Governor General. But he said he was quickly put at ease by Hnatyshyn.

"He was genuine, he wasn't phony or anything like that," said the youngster.

"At the wreath-laying ceremony (earlier Wednesday morning) he went out of his way to come and meet the Scouts who were there. He seemed to appreciate the fact that we attended."

Burt was honored for his success in earning Scout badges and for volunteer work in his community, including garbage pick-up and helping out at the Walden library.

Also receiving the Governor General's Chief's Scouts Award were: Jacques Chauvin, Darren King, Cory McKee, Michael Tomasik and Eric White.

The other medal recipients were:

□ Staff Sgt. Rene Rogmans — RCMP Long Service Medal and Silver Bar (30 years' service).

□ Const. Karl Campbell, Sgt. Bruce Eyre, Sgt. Wayne Swarbrick, (all of Sudbury Regional Police) — First Bar (30 years' service).

□ Ontario Provincial Police Sgt. Daniel Fitzpatrick and Staff Sgt. Ronald Golden — Governor General's Medal (20 years' service).

□ Platoon chief Ron Lanthier, Sudbury Fire Department — Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal (30 years' service).

□ Firefighters Moran Corkum, Russel Folber, John Gibson, Richard Giroux, Robert Hyndman, Erwin McDougall, Allen Moxam, Gregory Muldoon, Gordon Rinneard, Taavi Saaremets — Governor General's Medal (20 years' service).



JOHN LAPPA/Sudbury Star

Governor General Ramon Hnatyshyn presents Nancy MacDonald with the Governor General's Police Exemplary Service Medal awarded posthumously to her husband Const. Joseph MacDonald during a ceremony at Cambrian College Wednesday.



DEMONSTRATOR FELLED — A protester lies on the sidewalk after being put out of action by police. Some 200 demonstrators jammed the entrance of Kitchener's Valhalla Inn while Prime Minister Trudeau spoke inside. (See story page 2.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

Page 3 ★ ★

Wage Protest Sees City Police at Arena

Arena security men walked off the job at Sudbury Arena just prior to the Sudbury Wolves - Soo Greyhounds Northern Ontario Hockey Association Junior "A" playoff game Thursday night. They were protesting over hourly wages being paid the Arena.

Commission member Don Stortini stated that the men were asking for \$3 an hour, an increase of one dollar over the present wage scale. The commission has offered \$2.25, but this was refused.

"The increase of 25 cents would have given them about 50 cents more, on the average, than any other major arena in Ontario," commented Stortini.

"They don't really have too much security work to do except watch the doors and take the tickets. Only once in a long while, like last spring in the Thunder Bay series, do they have any trouble with fans. The work they do certainly isn't worth \$3. About five or six city police were in the are-

na Thursday night and this did not cost us (the commission) as much as 10 or 15 security men." The incident Stortini was referring to last spring was a riot at the arena during the Sudbury Wolves - Thunder Bay Murrays Eastern Canada Centennial Cup playoffs. At that time fans invaded the ice after some of the Murrays went up into the stands to get at some hecklers. One of the security men was injured in the melee.

It is not known whether the men will be back on duty tonight when the fourth game of the OHA Junior "A" final series is played.

The city police were paid \$7 an hour, with a three-hour minimum guarantee, as compared to the \$2.25 with a four-hour minimum for regular security men.

The arena normally uses some city policemen for playoff games. Two were originally scheduled to complement their regular staff, but the walk-out forced the hiring of four more constables.

Tiresome Remarks Irk Water-Wagon Rider

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP) — Remarks that a man on the water wagon gets tired of hearing:

"All I can say, Harry, is—it was about time."

"What do you use for a chaser after you drink a glass of water?"

"It must be nice to see only grey elephants again for a change."

"I'll give you two weeks at the most. Then you'll be back

with your foot glued to the bar rail again."

"It's OK with me, Harry. The less you drink the more there'll be left for me."

"What'll it be, Harry—a shot of orange juice?"

"I guess about the only exercise you get is climbing on and falling off the water wagon, isn't it?"

"All I did was wave the cork under his nose—and he fainted."

"Well, it's no big loss to the rest of us barflies if Harry turned pure. He hasn't bought a round since Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring anyway."

SODA WITH BITTERS

"How about a glass of soda water with a dash of bitters in it, Harry? It looks almost like it was real."

"There's nothing worse than a reformed drunk."

"I saw you coming out of the public library the other night, Harry, with a book under your arm. Is anybody at your house sick?"

"Better you than me, Harry."

"I don't know why you gave it up, but at your age women will never take the place of drink."

"How about a mug of root beer, Harry? You haven't tried that yet."

Murder Victims' Numbers Stay About Same, Killers Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of murder victims remained about the same in 1971 but there were more killers.

Informed sources said Wednesday the number of murder victims rose slightly last year to about 435 from 430 in 1970.

However, the number of incidents of murder would probably increase to perhaps 400 from the 1970 figure of 351.

Victims of murder jumped 25 per cent in 1970 largely because of an unusual number of multiple murders. Twenty-five incidents accounted for 104 of the 430 victims.

It had been expected that the number of victims would drop in 1971 in the absence of spec-

tacular multiple cases. But it has not and a rising incidence of murder—mostly one-victim cases—has been reported through the country.

Official figures from Statistics Canada are expected to be released within the next two months.

The 1971 figures have added importance because they come on the eve of another parlia-

mentary battle between opponents and proponents of the death penalty.

A five-year trial suspension of capital punishment ends Dec. 29, 1972. Parliament is expected to decide this fall whether or not to continue or to change the law, which provides for the death penalty only in cases where working police or prison guards have been slain.

Nov 25/72

Inquest says seat belt may have saved policeman

By G. J. POLING
Star Staff Writer

LITTLE CURRENT — A recommendation that seat belts and shoulder straps be worn in cars and that the ministry of transportation and communications be once again advised of the deplorable road conditions on Highway 40 on Manitoulin Island were two recommendations by a coroner's jury investigating the death of provincial police Cons. Lloyd Clare Lackey, of Little Current.

The five-man inquest panel deliberated for 45 minutes before bringing in the two recommendations. It found that Cons. Lackey died as a result of a severed aorta valve, the main valve carrying blood from the heart. Impact of the head-on collision with a second car on July 16 caused the valve to sever, the jury was told. James Eldon Brandow, 37, of Manitowaning, driver of the other car, was also killed in the crash.

CAR SWERVED

In a two-hour hearing Friday, jury members heard Cons. Nelson Lebrun, who was driving

the provincial police cruiser, describe how the Bandow car swerved into the eastbound lane to collide head on with the cruiser.

Cons. Lebrun said he and Cons. Lackey had been investigating an occurrence at West Bay and were returning to Little Current at the time of the accident, about two miles west of Little Current on Highway 540.

He said they saw the Brandow car come over a hill with its bright lights on. He said Cons. Lackey advised him to inform the driver of the other car his lights were on bright, by flicking the dimmer switch of the cruiser. Cons. Lebrun said as he felt for the dimmer switch, he noticed the Brandow car suddenly veer into his lane. He said he swerved to avoid the collision, but both cars met head on.

SHOT TO DRAW HELP

Cons. Lebrun said he was badly shaken up for a few moments, then looked over to see Cons. Lackey slumped over the dash. He said he heard Lackey say a few words, but could not make out what he was saying. He then tried to get out of the front door, but found it jammed tight. After some difficulty, managed to kick open the back door of the cruiser.

"I sat there for a while then I took my service revolver and fired it. I figured I could attract attention," said Cons. Lebrun.

He said he fired approximately 15 rounds, but it did not attract anyone. He said he then took a shovel from the trunk and, using it as a crutch, walked to a nearby house to telephone. Asked why he did not use the cruiser two-way radio, Lebrun said he did not think of it at the time, but later found the radio was inoperative, having been heavily damaged by the collision.

Cons. Lebrun spent 16 days in hospital suffering a broken knee cap and fractured jaw.

WARNED DRIVER

Simon Migwams, of West Bay, who along with his wife Stella was a passenger in the back seat of the Brandow car, said

he and his wife had gone with Brandow, their son-in-law, to Little Current where they dropped off another man they did not know. He said they were on their way to West Bay when the accident happened. Migwams said he noticed Brandow's vehicle cross to the other lane on a few occasions and said he told Brandow to be careful, but received no reply.

Also testifying in the case were Sgt. Halroy, of the Little Current detachment, who carried out a full investigation of the accident and Cpl. Michael McGinn, of Sudbury's provincial police identification branch, who introduced a number of photographs.

Ronald Bowerman, a mechanic at Acme Motors, testified he had inspected the Brandow vehicle for mechanical defects, but could find nothing.

Dr. J. F. Bailey, coroner, said he arrived at the scene to find both Lackey and Brandow dead. He ordered a post mortem be carried out on both and introduced the reports to the jury.

Cons. Lackey was found to have died of a massive hemorrhage in the chest cavity caused by the rupture of the Aorta of the heart. Brandow died of a fractured neck and severed spinal cord. He also had a fractured wrist and lacerated liver as well as severe brain damage.

HAD BEEN DRINKING

Dr. Bailey said blood samples taken showed a reading of 1.46 parts per thousand of alcohol in the blood of Brandow. No traces of alcohol were found in Cons. Lackey's body.

In handing down its recommendation, the jury — comprised of Robert Bunton, John Huck, James Bousquet, Grenville Green and Barney Turner — noted that death might have been avoided if the shoulder straps which are provided in the cruiser had been worn by the policeman. It also recommended that the "deplorable condition of this highway on which the accident occurred—be once again brought to the attention of the proper authorities."

Capreol councillors solve problems over police hours and annual leave

CAPREOL — Council here may not be the fastest acting aspirin around, but it took two hours of its time Monday and solved a headache for its town police department.

Constables Karl Campbell and Fred Jenkin and police Chief Jim Darling met with council following the completion of regular council business to discuss a dispute over annual leave and working hours.

The two constables had requested the meeting on behalf of the Capreol Police Association, of which the two are the only members.

Cons. Campbell explained that he and Cons. Jenkin would like to take their annual leave during the next two months and were objecting to a recently-enforced 10-hour work day by the police chief.

"Authorities have told me that annual leave will not be protected for policemen coming into the regional system and any annual leave owed

would have to be collected from the town," Cons. Campbell explained.

Technically, the two policemen would not be eligible for annual vacation leave until next year for their work this year. However, the Capreol police force becomes part of the regional force Jan. 1.

If annual leave is not going to be recognized during the first year of regional police operation, the men would lose annual leave owing in 1972 or would be forced to collect compensation.

Cons. Campbell said they were requesting council approve one week leave and one week vacation pay based on 11 months, in light of what would happen at the regional level.

He added that it had been necessary to bring the matter to council because Chief Darling had issued a directive last month stating that all remaining vacation leave would have to be taken before Nov. 1.

Chief Darling explained a

"high police authority" whose name should remain "confidential" had suggested the move.

The second reason for the meeting, explained Cons. Campbell, was a 10-hour work shift implemented by the police chief in October. Previous to this it was an eight-hour shift.

One of the reasons, he said, given them for the increase was that it was a reprimand to one of them for not recording an official complaint.

The constable said police regulations state "explicitly" any reprimand must first have a hearing and as such could not be accepted.

Chief Darling explained that the longer hours were needed because thefts under \$200 were on the rise and, as applied to one of the officers, the longer hours was a reprimand.

However, council, after considerable discussion acceded to the constables' requests.

"I guess the main problem is having three men trying to

do the job of five," Mayor Norm Fawcett commented.

Garson policeman, girl both charged in mishap

GARSON — A Neelon and Garson township police department corporal and a 16-year-old Garson girl have been charged under the Highway Traffic Act as a result of a car-pedestrian collision last Thursday.

A township cruiser, driven by Cpl. Murray Ireland, struck a pedestrian, Mary O'Connor, 172 Penman Ave., Garson, on Penman Ave. about 7.40 p.m., provincial police at the Sudbury detachment said. Miss O'Connor received only minor injuries.

Ireland was charged with careless driving. If convicted, he could receive a fine of over \$100, have his licence suspended, be given a jail sentence or all three.

The girl was charged under a seldom used section of the HTA and if convicted could be fined between \$20 and \$100. The section states that on a highway where there are no sidewalks a pedestrian must walk facing traffic and as far to the left of the roadway as possible.

Both charges were laid by provincial police who were called in by township police Joe Carriere in order to investigate.

The chief said the girl would not be charged with any other offence but the charge would be further on the mishap.



Taking Call in Cruiser

Chief Jim Darling demonstrates the new radio telephone installed in the Capreol Police Department's cruiser. Residents now can reach whichever member of the town's three-man force is on duty at any hour of the day or night by calling 858-2111. When that number is dialed, phones ring in three places—

the duty officer's home, the police office downtown and on the mobile radio-telephone in the cruiser. The cruiser phone is rented from Bell Canada and operates as simply as an ordinary phone. Several other police departments in the province use the system, but Capreol is the only one in the Sudbury area.

Select Sarnia man region administrator

An order-in-council was signed Wednesday in provincial cabinet appointing Maurice Engles, of Sarnia, as chief administrative officer for the Regional Municipality of Sudbury.

However, Engles says he's waiting for "one piece of information" from the government before deciding whether to accept the post, a decision he expects to make later today.

Engles, the deputy city manager and personnel director with the City of Sarnia, is "favorably inclined towards the job."

He termed the embryonic regional government here "pretty exciting and one which could really do something for the people."

CONFIRMS STAR REPORT

This confirms a report by The Star earlier that Engles was the top man being considered for the position.

Under the regional government act, the chief administrative officer was to have been appointed by Oct. 16. Because no permanent person had been chosen at that time, Gordon Wilkinson, of the ministry of treasury, economics and inter-governmental affairs, Sudbury office, was installed as acting administrator.

The administrator, the top civil servant post on the region, will be paid by the province for the first four years of regional government.

Set priorities for area police

Copper Cliff man selected as chairman

The Sudbury Regional Police Commission held its first meeting Wednesday night, electing a chairman, appointing a secretary and setting priority items that must be dealt with before Jan. 1.

Donald Taylor, a member of Copper Cliff town council and chairman of its police committee, is chairman of the new commission. He was nominated by commissioner Mike Solski. No other names were put forward.

Louis Ross, a Sudbury court reporter and secretary of the Sudbury Police Commission, was named secretary of the new commission.

Set as priority items were finding a police chief, starting negotiations with area police associations, accommodation for the new police force, a regional communications system and the actual organization of the force.

Present at the inaugural meeting were E. D. Bell, chairman of the Ontario Police Commission; Judge Thomas Graham, another member of the provincial commission; Jack McLaren, former Sudbury police chief, now an adviser to the OPC, and Don Collins, the regional council chairman.

5-MAN BOARD

The five-man police commission consists of three provincial appointees and two men appointed by the regional council. Taylor, Sudbury lawyer Robert Desmarais and Judge Alibert St. Aubin, were appointed to the commission by the province, while Solski and Tom Zaitz were appointed by the regional council. Solski and Tom Zaitz were appointed by the regional council. Solski and Zaitz are members of the council.

Sudbury Police Chief Joe Shilliday, deputy chief Bert Guillet and Copper Cliff Police Chief Bert Hague were present at the meeting, but only as spectators, taking no part in the discussions.

Judge Graham told the commissioners they faced "a mammoth chore" in attempting to set up a workable regional police force by Jan. 1. The judge said, however, that he was confident they will be able to "put into effect a reasonable service by the first of the year."

OFFERS HELP

"The Ontario Police Commission is at your service," he said, adding that its staff of experts would be available to give advice to the new commission. He told the commissioners



AT COMMISSION MEETING — Sudbury Police Chief Joe Shilliday at right discusses the agenda for the inaugural meeting of the regional police commission with three Ontario Police Commission guests, OPC adviser Jack McLaren, left, OPC chairman E.D. Bell, second from left, and provincial commission member Judge Thomas Graham.

meeting "to tell you what to do" but only to act in an advisory capacity.

The meeting was held at Sudbury police headquarters on Larch St. and, although scheduled to start at 7 p.m., did not get under way until about 45 minutes later as Zaitz was late arriving from a meeting of the Sudbury and District Chamber of Commerce. The commission meeting lasted about two hours.

Collins was also delayed by the chamber of commerce affair and Judge Graham made the opening remarks in his place. When Collins arrived, about 8.20 p.m., he told the group that one of their important jobs would be to help create a "positive" attitude towards policemen and police work in the area through work with community groups and through the press.

The commission decided against advertising outside the regional area for a police chief.

LOCAL APPLICANTS

"We have enough excellent material here," Judge St. Aubin commented. "I don't see any sense in advertising." The other commissioners agreed, and pointed out that the selection should be made from "local police forces" because of the time factor.

communications system are issues the new chief would have to discuss with the commission before definite decisions are made, the commission ruled.

Earlier, Judge Graham advised the commission that the selection of a chief, due to the probable number of applicants, could take up to "five or six weeks" if the position is advertised outside the region.

The commission decided to send letters notifying the five police chiefs of the departments that will be affected by regionalization that applications for the position will be accepted up to Nov. 24. The five departments are Sudbury, Copper Cliff, Falconbridge, Neelon and Garson township and Capreol.

The letters will also request that the chiefs place a notice on their department's bulletin boards to inform their men of the opening. Applications will be accepted from any member of the five police departments.

CONTRACT DETAILS

The commission also decided to send a letter to the five area police associations requesting that they present their demands for wages and benefits in writing to the police commission as soon as possible.

Under the act creating the region, the commission must meet with the police associations or a regional association

representing them, before Nov. 30. All the men taken on the new force from the existing police departments must receive at least the same fringe benefits, such as insurance and pension plans, as they are receiving now, until the end of 1973.

The commission decided not to form a committee for negotiations, but to have all five men involved in any contract discussions as a "committee of the whole."

The discussion of the "priority" items will be taken up again on Monday when the commission will meet again. Final decisions on most items, which must be made by Jan. 1, will probably not be made until after a regional police chief is hired.

The commissioners took advantage of Judge Graham's offer of advice early in the meeting by asking him about financial remuneration for their services during November and December. Regional councillors have already been informed they will not be paid for their work during these months.

Judge Graham and Bell said they were not certain if the commission was considered to be a different case than the council and were unable to answer the question about payment. They promised to send the commission an answer within the next few days.

Civic Square gains nod

Site for regional offices approved

The regional council engineering committee has accepted a site in the city Civic Square as the location for its future regional government offices.

Civic Square is the long-talked-about project in the block opposite the city's police administration building on Larch St.

Most recent city plans drawn up for its development show regional, civic and provincial offices being contained in an homogeneous atmosphere.

The engineering committee, Wednesday voted four to two to accept the site. Dissenting were Councillors Harold Prescott and Ron Rinaldi despite chairman Councillor Ray Plourde's request that the decision be made unanimously.

Both said not enough suitable alternatives were presented to the committee, which had a choice between the Civic

Square and a location at the corner of Regent and McLeod streets.

INSPECTED SITES

Acting regional engineer Herb Akehurst said these were the only sites he was asked to report on. Both are being looked at by the province as locations for its proposed provincial office building, which most say, should be tied in with the regional and Sudbury civic regional government offices on the same site.

The engineering committee accepted Akehurst's report that the complex go into the Civic Square site and will forward that recommendation to regional chairman Don Collins with a further recommendation that it be forwarded to the province as soon as possible.

Each of the committee members was polled by Plourde on reactions to the site.

Prescott, while he said he wasn't against the City of Sudbury, wondered: "Is everything supposed to be in the heart of Sudbury?"

FEW CHOICES

There were other areas in the region which could be looked at, he said a position also taken by Rinaldi, who complained about the choices being narrow. He objected, he said, to making "panic decisions."

Akehurst explained the provincial government will shortly make up its mind on a site for its building.

The city has been negotiating with the province to have the building located in the Civic Square, now owned by the city. It hopes to trade the land for the provincially-owned property at Regent and McLeod and for the existing provincial police building on Young St.

In his report, Akehurst quot-

es from a report by Klemens Dembek, the city planner, which favors the Civic Square site for the regional - civic-provincial offices.

Dembek says the site is more accessible to the public because of transportation facilities, proximity to the business district and its central location.

As well, he states that major buildings located in the site "would be symbolically visible in pleasant surroundings from major approaches, with the additional advantage of providing impetus to the upgrading and viability of the downtown business district."

Akehurst notes the city's police administration building is across the street from the Civic Square "and it is significant now that this building will undoubtedly become the central headquarters of the expanded regional police force."

Proposal suggests gradual takeover by regional police

Dec 20/72

The new Sudbury Regional Police Force will take over policing in the region gradually over a six-month period if a proposal to provincial police is accepted.

In the proposal, only the new municipalities of Valley East, Rayside - Balfour and most of Walden and the main highways will be left to provincial police on Jan. 1. The proposal was announced by the Regional Police Commission Monday.

The new city of Sudbury, including Copper Cliff and the new Ward Nine area (all of Broder and most of Dill townships), Capreol Nickel Centre (Falconbridge, Garson, Wanup, Skead and Coniston) and Onaping Falls (Onaping, Levack, Dowling and part of Fairbank township) will be taken over by the regional force on Jan. 1, along with the present towns of Lively and Creighton.

Lively and Creighton are the only areas of Walden that the new force will take over immediately under the proposal.

LEFT WITH HIGHWAYS

The provincial police will be left with Highway 69 from the north and south boundaries of the present city; Highway 144 from the Murray Mine road to the edge of the region; Highway 17 from the eastern boundary of the present city and Highway 17 from the present western boundary of Copper Cliff.

The provincial police investigate about "3,000 accidents a year" on these highways, police chief Joseph Shilliday said and added that he felt this would be too heavy a burden for the new force during the first few months.

The proposal should be in the hands of provincial police officials in Toronto today, Shilliday said.

It is hoped the whole region, with the exception of the highways, will be policed by the new force by June 1, the chief said. The remaining parts of Walden, the townships of Drury, Denison and Graham, Waters, Lorne, Louise, Dieppe, Snider, Creighton and part of Trill, will be taken over within two months, he said.

NO DECISION YET

After Walden, the areas remaining under provincial police gradually will be taken over. No decision has been made on which regional municipality will come after Walden.

Eventually, all the highways within regional boundaries will also be taken over by the new force, the chief said.

Valley East takes in the present towns of Val Caron, Blezard Valley and Hanmer, while Rayside - Balfour will take in the present town of Chelmsford and Azilda.

RETURN OFFICERS

Commission chairman Don Taylor and Shilliday met with provincial police deputy-commissioner Harold Grahame in Toronto Dec. 5. They proposed that the regional force

take over the entire region on Jan. 1 with the assistance of about 30 provincial police officers.

The provincial police officers, and 13 provincial police cruisers which would later be returned, would work with the regional officers until they became familiar with the new area, under the commission's proposal.

The provincial police officers would ride with the regional officers in cruisers and help in investigations. The officers and their cars would be needed for several months, the deputy commissioner was told.

Taylor told the commission Monday the proposal was turned down because of a provincial policy against intermingling men with municipal forces. The deputy commissioner assured Taylor and the chief that the provincial police would continue to police the present areas for which it is responsible until the regional force is ready to take them over, the police commission chairman said.

The negative response to the first proposal "doesn't seem in accord" with statements made earlier by the provincial police, commissioner Judge Alibert St. Aubin commented.

'GET ASSISTANCE'

"They said at first that we'd get all the assistance possible," the judge said.

There will be a duplication of services as regional officers will be driving over many of the same roads as the provincial police, under the new proposal, Taylor said. "It can't be helped," he added.

On Jan. 1, police stations in Lively, Falconbridge, Onaping, Garson, Capreol and Coniston will be closed. The present Sudbury police station will be used as regional police headquarters while the Copper Cliff station will be used for other services, such as quartermaster stores.

The present police station in Levack will be taken over by the regional force and used as a base for policing Onaping Falls. The commission is also negotiating for the rental of a vacant school near Capreol for a police station.

POLICE FROM SUDBURY

All the other areas to be taken over by the force on Jan. 1, will be policed from the Sudbury headquarters.

The regional police force will consist of about 194 men, Shilliday said. Ninety-four men are from the present departments of Neelon and Garson township, Falconbridge, Copper Cliff and Capreol with the remainder from the 100-man city department.

The 194 men will be enough to service the area initially but "some hiring will have to be done," the chief said. Shilliday said he felt a force of over 200 men will be needed to police the region effectively.

There are 233 policemen in the region now, but about 40 in Copper Cliff and Falconbridge have decided to stay with the Inco and Falconbridge security forces, the chief said.

All patrol cars, except those to be used by detectives, will be dark blue over white in color.

Buy cars for regional police

The Regional Police Commission decided Wednesday to purchase its 24 new police cars from a Sudbury dealer at a cost about \$550 more than a tender for the same vehicles from a Capreol dealer.

Mazzuca Motors, of Capreol, offered a price of \$87,924.06, while Gardner Motors, 112 Elm St. W., gave a price of \$88,477.10, a difference of \$553.04. Both deal in the same make of cars.

The prices were not the lowest tendered for the cars, but were the two lowest for the size of car (120-inch wheelbase) that the commission felt was suitable for police work.

Only one of the five commissioners voted against dealing with the Sudbury firm. Mike Solski commented that the commission was "regional" and that the lowest tender from a dealer anywhere in the region should be the one accepted.

A letter from the city purchasing department, which sent

out the call for tenders, said that the 50-mile round trip to the Capreol dealer could "present some problems." Both Gardner and Laurentian Motors, 1221 Kingsway, had said they would service the vehicles after the 12,000 mile warranty period.

If the commission was worried about the cost of sending vehicles out of Sudbury for maintenance, it should have only called for tenders from city dealers, Solski said. The commissioner said today that the decision went against the idea of regional government which makes "everybody equal."

In future, "we can't expect other dealers to tender" if Sudbury dealers are given special treatment, Solski said.

Most of the 24 new cars will be operating from Sudbury.

The difference in the price of the individual cars is about \$23. It would take one man to drive the car to Capreol, another to pick him up and then drop him back when the servicing

was finished, an uneconomical proposition, commission chairman Don Taylor commented.

"If the difference was \$5,000, then I could see it (buying from Mazzuca), but not for \$23," commissioner Robert Desmarais agreed.

Just because the commission is regional, there is no justification for putting the economic facts aside, Taylor said today. One trip to the Capreol dealer would tie up two officers from Sudbury for about two hours, one hour per round trip, and that, taken just on the hourly rate for police officers, would "blow the \$23 difference," he said.

Because of its decision, the commission will have to wait 10 extra days for the cars, which will supplement the 31 it will receive from the five police forces it will take in Jan. 1.

Mazzuca Motors said it could deliver the cars in 35 days, while Gardner Motors said it would take 45 days to receive the vehicles.



LOU SAGE

Dec 7/72

Sudbury clerk recommended administrator

Lou Sage, the Sudbury city clerk, has been recommended to fill the post of chief administration officer for the region, it has been learned.

If the cabinet approves, it must rescind an order-in-council naming Maurice Engels, of Sarnia, as the administrator. Engels this week turned down the job.

Top civil servants in the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs reportedly approve of Sage for the position.

Regional councillors who were polled about the choice voiced their approval of Sage as well.

Regional chairman Don Collins is anxious to have the position filled as soon as possible so the regional council can get on with the job of appointing senior department heads.

He hopes this will be done by the regional council at its next meeting, Wednesday.

The official appointment of Sage could come later today since the cabinet is meeting.

The regional government act specifies that the first term of the regional administrator will be for four years and his salary paid by the province.

It is likely most of the top city staff will be going to the region, leaving the city groping for its own administrator.

ACTING CLERK

Besides Sage, who is now acting regional clerk, others expected to go with the region are city engineer Herb Akehurst, now acting regional engineer, and Herb Hatton, acting personnel director for the region.

At one point, it had been considered that Sage could be the man to fill the city administrator's position.

While the cabinet is now left with the task of appointing the regional administrator, city council's organization committee (the new city council to come into office Jan. 3) must make its selection of a city administrator.

The job is being posted internally at city hall until the end of next week. The committee meets next Dec. 13, at which time the city appointment could be made.

New police commission might get 'surprises'

With the advent of regional government will come changes in many vital community services. Take police and fire services for instance.

Already, the shape of things to come regarding police coverage of the area can be seen. Tentatively, the regional force will patrol the Capreol and Onaping Falls areas while the provincial police continue to patrol the Rayside-Balfour and Valley East areas. Sometime after June, it is anticipated the regional force will take over the entire area.

According to the regional police commission, at least one detachment will be established in the area. One site suggested for this is on Highway 634 near the present Rayside and Balfour boundary line and another being considered is "a school near Capreol."

According to Jim Coady, mayor-elect of Onaping Falls, the building now being used by the Levack Police Department is to be used as a regional detachment. This seems like a good idea, since the Levack police-fire building is fairly new and would provide adequate facilities for regional police offices.

As far as establishing a detachment near Capreol, I would assume it will be done in Hanmer, which is only five miles from the town and would provide quick access to Garson and Falconbridge by means of Highway 545. Although, on second thought, these areas — which form part of Nickel Centre — might well be patrolled from Sudbury headquarters.

Also, a Hanmer detachment would be within easy reach of Capreol and Norman township.

Talking to some provincial police officials, I'm told the commission may be in for some surprises when it comes down to patrolling the area. As one officer said: "I don't think they really know yet what they're getting into."

I can still hear the echoes of a few weeks ago when some commission members assured us that, although late in setting up the advisory committee to study the matter, everything would be prepared for the regional forces takeover by the new year. Therefore, it was quite a surprise to me when the announcement was made that the provincial police would retain the "meat" of the Valley area, giving the new force ample time (six months) to gain a firm grasp on the less busy areas.

Just thought to drop you a reminder or some last-minute gifts to bring along if you have the room Christmas night. Nothing special, however, if there happens to be any of the following lying about unclaimed then it would be welcomed I would imagine.

Capreol is looking for some more land so it can continue the expansion the town has experienced to date. Town councillors are in the process of developing the last piece of municipally-owned land there.

If you can give the skaters a renovated arena it would also be appreciated. Wear and tear on the present one is beginning to tell. The greatest desire, I think, is for an enlarged community hall at the arena. There is beginning to be too many people and not enough space.

The town would like a regional police detachment if it can be arranged and, of course, a few policemen to go along with it. The teen-agers would like an official settlement to that conflict of interests between council and the musical union.

Town businesses, meanwhile, would certainly be happy with a profitable holiday.

Councillors would love to have shorter meetings arranged for them in the upcoming year, if at all possible.

Confusion over prices for police cars, commission defers decision on tenders

The opening of tenders for new police cars and snowmobiles for the regional police force presented some problems for the Regional Police Commission at a meeting Monday.

The Commission plans to purchase 24 cars to supplement the 31 cruisers it will take over from existing forces on Jan. 1. Tenders from seven area car dealers were opened, but only one dealer mentioned the model for which he was offering a price.

Six tenders were received for the two snowmobiles the commission wants to purchase. None of the tenders were opened after Regional Police Chief Joe Shilliday pointed out that there "must be at least a dozen snowmobile dealers" in the area.

Shilliday told the commission that the city purchasing department telephoned each snowmobile dealer in the area and told them about the call for tenders. He said he felt, due to the lack of response, that some dealers might have been missed or not received a message from employees to return a call to the purchasing department.

CALL NOT ADVERTISED

If they were aware of the call for tenders, all the dealers would have probably submitted tenders, he said. The call for tenders was not advertised.

He said that at least one dealer called deputy chief Bert Hague, at Copper Cliff, and asked if the deadline for tenders could be extended to allow him to make one as he was not aware of the call for tenders. Tenders were called for Dec. 1 and had to be received before Monday's meeting.

The commission asked the chief to check with the purchasing department and make cer-

tain that all dealers were notified of the call for tenders.

The dealers who did not submit tenders will be asked if they were aware of the call for tenders or if they had not responded due to lack of interest.

Those dealers unaware of the call for tenders will be given until Wednesday to submit prices to the commission.

WILL CHECK CARS

Shilliday will also contact all dealers who tendered prices for cars and find out which models they were suggesting the new police force use. The chief will also check the cars to make sure they are "suitable for police work," the commission decided. Several dealers submitted prices for a large size car and a smaller size vehicle but only Mazzuca Motors, of Capreol, mentioned the models of the car. The lowest tender, from Cambrian Ford, 65 Larch St., was for 118-inch wheelbase car.

A wheelbase of a car is measured from front axle to rear axle. By law, no police patrol car may have a wheelbase of less than 118 inches.

The chief pointed out that the medium size cars are sometimes unsuitable for policework because an officer cannot sit in the vehicle with his hat on.

Tenders for the snowmobiles will be opened at a commission meeting Wednesday afternoon. The decision on the tender for the cruisers will also be made at that meeting.

The prices of the tenders for police cars were, Cambrian Ford \$85,475.84 and \$88,618.32; Mazzuca Motors, \$87,433.06, \$87,924.06 and \$94,271.94; Belanger Mercury Sales, Chelmsford, \$89,440.56; Gardner Motors, 112 Elm St. W., \$89,535.60; Laurentian Motors, 1221 Kingsway, \$90,218.40; Emile A. Vaillancourt

Motors, Chelmsford, \$90,468, and Campbell Chevrolet, 250 Frood Rd., \$92,940.

Begins safety program for regional schools

After 30 years of investigating accidents and chasing criminals, a regional police sergeant will concentrate on teaching children how to avoid accidents and confrontations with the police.

Sgt. Leo SanCartier, formerly with the Sudbury police department, will be visiting schools to talk to students about such topics as bicycle, bus and driving safety. He will only be responsible for schools outside Sudbury as the city has its own safety officer, Archie Stewart.

Stewart, a city employee, is a retired city policeman. SanCartier will probably return to normal police work during school vacations.

For the next two weeks, SanCartier will visit city schools with Stewart to become familiar with the role of a safety officer and the type of program which has been developed, regional deputy police chief Bert Guillet said today.

Before starting to visit regional schools on his own, SanCartier will meet with principals and representatives of boards of education to find out what kind of safety program they would like to have in their schools, he said.

The sergeant will not visit students at any schools in Walden, Rayside-Balfour or Valley East until these areas are taken over by the regional police department, Guillet said.

A three-man provincial police

accident prevention bureau will continue to visit schools in areas in the region being patrolled by provincial police officers, provincial police District 13 superintendent Sam Whitehouse said Tuesday.

When the whole region is taken over by the new police department, the officers in the bureau will simply concentrate more on schools outside the region, he said.

The provincial police district stretches from Noelville to Chapleau and includes all of Manitoulin Island.



LEO SANCARTIER

New Regional Municipality of Sudbury, its makeup and area representatives

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF SUDBURY

Area — 1,088 square miles
Population — 167,368

Made up of 15 unorganized municipalities and all or portions of 18 unorganized townships.

Council — Chairman Don Collins and Councillors Joe Fabbro, Gerv Waddell, Andy Roy, Al Solski, Murray Davidson, Dick DeStefano, Tom Zaitz, Ricardo de la Riva, Richard Dow, Ron Yeomans, Mike Solski, Ron Rinaldi, Gilles Pelland, Emile Prudhomme, Jim Coady, Tom Davies, Harold Dewar, Harold Prescott, Ray Plourde and Albert Gravel.

SUDBURY

Area — 113 square miles
Population — 99,386

Made up of Sudbury, Copper Cliff, Broder township and portions of Dill, Eden and Tilton townships.

Council — Mayor Joe Fabbro and Aldermen Andy Roy, Al Solski, Murray Davidson, Dick DeStefano, Gerv Waddell, Tom Zaitz, Ricardo de la Riva, Richard Dow and Ron Yeomans. (All sit on regional council.)

NICKEL CENTRE

Area — 167 square miles
Population — 12,842

Made up of Coniston, Neelon-Garson, Falconbridge, MacLennan township and part of Dryden township.

Council — Mayor Mike Solski and Councillors Ron Rinaldi (elected at large), Lionel Demers, Jack McDonald, Ty Koskela, Phil Gniazdoski and Raymond Bidal. (Solski and Rinaldi on regional council.)

RAYSIDE-BALFOUR

Area — 128 square miles
Population — 15,155

Made up of Balfour, Rayside and Snider townships.

Council — Mayor Gilles Pelland and Councillors Emile Prudhomme, Esko Laakso, Germain Belisle, Gilles Poulin, Noel Leroux, Sylvio Mainville, Claude Marcotte and Andre Montpelier. (Pelland and Prudhomme on regional council.)

ONAPING FALLS

Area — 103 square miles
Population — 7,357

Made up of Levack, Onaping, Dowling and portions of Levack township.

Council — Mayor Jim Coady and Councillors Earle Jarvis (elected at large), Pat Owens, Fred Spencer, Russ Beaudry, and Pat Hamilton. (Plourde and John Schneider and Germaine Gravel on regional council.)

WALDEN

Area — 297 square miles
Population — 10,943

Made up of Lively, Waters township, Drury, Denison and Graham townships, and the townships of Lorne, Louise and Dieppe and portions of Balfour, Dowling, Fairbank, Hyman, Snider and Trill townships.

Council — Mayor Tom Davies, and Councillors Harold Dewar, Ray Wheaton, Jim Kiss, Andy Pakkala, Jack Deacon and James Eadie. (Davies and Dewar on regional council.)

CAPREOL

Area — 72 square miles
Population — 4,005

Made up of Capreol and Norman and Hutton townships and a portion of Parkin township.

Council — Mayor Harold Prescott and Councillors Joe Fougere, Stan Martin, Giles Hamilton, Sam Sweezey, Ezio Bevilacqua and Harv Vaillancourt. (Prescott on regional council.)

VALLEY EAST

Area — 208 square miles
Population — 17,365

Made up of Valley East township and portion of Neelon-Garson townships and the township of Lumsden.

Council — Mayor Ray Plourde and Councillors Albert Gravel, Leo Boudreau, Oscar Moreau, Leo-Paul Bodson, John Fleming, Fred Spencer, Russ Beaudry, and Pat Hamilton. (Plourde and John Schneider and Germaine Gravel on regional council.)

'Floating' regional cruiser will patrol town area

CAPREOL — Capreol will not have a regional police detachment stationed here for at least the first six months of next year.

Instead, the town is to be patrolled by a "floating" regional police car manned 24-hours a day. The patrol will cover the whole of the new town (which includes Norman township) when it comes into existence Jan. 1.

Also, Capreol residents will have a new police number to call — 853-2222 — starting

New Year's Day, if they should need police service.

All this was explained to council during its last meeting of the year by Councillor Joe Fougere. He told council he had been talking to Joe Shilliday, regional police chief, and this was what the chief said would be the town's coverage during the interim period of regional police establishment.

Shilliday said the regional force would not establish a permanent detachment until a

study on the type of workload to be experienced revealed an indication of what need there might be, added Fougere.

Instead there will be a manned regional police car giving 24-hour a day service to the new town up to National Steel's Moose Mountain Mine in Norman. Falling under the regional patrol would be Highway 545 running north of the town and used as an impromptu drag strip by local youths.

The car would travel the en-

larged town and be directed to any occurrences by a dispatcher in Sudbury.

Capreol and Levack are the only two Valley communities to be brought under regional police coverage at the beginning of the year. Valley East and Rayside-Balfour will remain under provincial police supervision until the regional force decides to what extent the Valley needs police protection and exactly where a regional detachments should be located.



NOW REGIONAL POLICE — Regional deputy police chief Bert Hague, second from left, gave the men of the first regional police force platoon to report for duty their final instructions before sending them out on the job Sunday night. The platoon, headed by Staff Sgt. Jack Pauze, left, Sgt. George Beaudoin, second from right, and Sgt. Gordon Greenough, right, consists of men from the former Sudbury, Copper Cliff, Capreol and Falconbridge police departments



INSPECTION PARADE — Staff Sgt. Jack Pauze, foreground, inspected the men of his new platoon Sunday night at regional police headquarters on Larch St. This platoon was the first group of men to report to work as regional police officers. Pauze's assistants, Sgt. Gordon Greenough, left, and Sgt. George Beaudoin, right, stand in the background.

Regional policemen begin work an hour earlier than scheduled

Regional deputy police chief Bert Hague and Inspector D. H. Daub didn't have much time to celebrate the coming of the new year — it was their job to see that the transition to regional policing went off as planned.

The two were at the station to welcome in the first shifts as they reported for duty Sunday night. The deputy chief and the inspector gave the men their final instructions before sending them out on the road.

The regional police didn't wait for the clock to strike midnight before getting out on the job. The first shift left the station at 11 p.m.

The changeover "went off smoothly," Regional Police Chief Joe Shilliday said today. There were no major problems and only a little confusion, he said. "So far, so good," he added.

The men were organized into four platoons and six shifts. Under the six-shift system, there are two groups of men in each platoon. If a platoon is working the graveyard shift, the first group will leave — as happened Sunday — at 11 p.m. and the second group an hour later.

SYSTEM NECESSARY

This staggered system is necessary so there will always be officers on the road, deputy chief Bert Guillet explained. This prevents a parking problem from developing at the general headquarters, the old Sudbury police station, as the regional force will have too many cars to fit in the parking lot at one time.

Having a regional police force active in the area hasn't much affected provincial police operations, District 13 Superintendent Sam Whitehouse said today. The old Dowling and Broder townships were the only two areas of high population taken from the provincial police, Whitehouse said. Provincial police are still responsible for patrolling the major highways in areas served by the new force.

As the regional force takes over more of the region, some provincial police officers will be transferred to other districts, he said, but no decision about the number of men or the time of the transfers has been made.

KEEP WALDEN

Initially, provincial police will be left with all the new town of Walden, except for Lively and Creighton, the new town of Rayside-Balfour and the new town of Valley East. Plans for the regional police call for takeover of these areas by June 1.

Sudbury, including Broder and most of Dill townships, the new town of Nickel Centre, the new town of Capreol and the communities of Lively and Creighton, will be policed from Sudbury. The new town of Onaping Falls will be policed from

Levack. About 12 men will operate out of this station under Staff Sergeant Arthur Alinson, former head of the Onaping detachment of Falconbridge police.

Almost all the 196 men who joined the regional force will hold the same ranks as in their old departments for at least the first part of 1973, Guillet said.

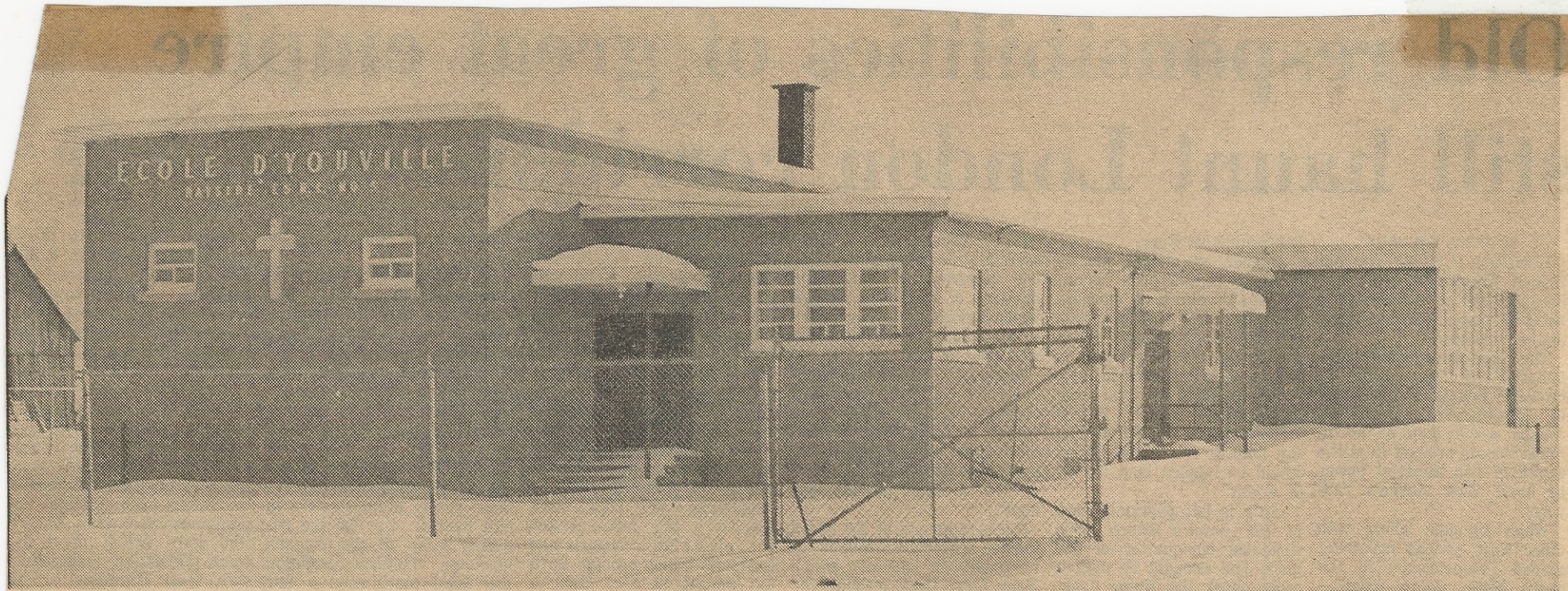
James Darling, former chief of the Capreol department, has been made a first class constable as he has only worked in the region for three years.

Joe Carriere, former chief of the Neelon Garson township department, has been made a sergeant as he has 16 years' service.

Guillet will be in charge of administration and personnel, while Hague will be in charge of operations.

The present heads of Sudbury's criminal investigation branch, Sergeant of Detectives Earl Cullum; the morality branch, Sergeant of Detectives George Nault, and the traffic branch Staff Sergeant Frank Singer, will head the same branches in the regional force for at least the first part of 1973, Guillet said.

Before June, there will be a restructuring of the ranks and the departments, Guillet said. The nature of the restructuring, which could result in some promotions or demotions, has not



Vacant D'Youville School may become regional police detachment office

The Sudbury and District Separate School Board last week agreed to rent the vacant D'Youville Separate School to the regional police commission for \$200 a month. However, before any decision can be reached, the matter has to return to the commission for final approval. For the past few weeks the commission has been seeking a centre from which the regional force will be able to patrol the outlying districts. The school, located on Highway 634 near the Rayside-Balfour township line, is

situated in a central part of the Valley area and would enable the force to adequately serve the Val Caron, Blezard Valley, Azilda and Chelmsford communities. Presently, the area is patrolled primarily by provincial police in Sudbury and Dowlings, as well as town forces in Capreol and Levack. Earlier this year, thoughts were given to establishing other regional force detachments in the area with Hanmer suggested as a likely location. The main police offices would be situated in Sudbury. The commission is continuing to study the matter

and no decision has yet been reached concerning whether other detachment offices will be established in the Valley area or other areas of the regional municipality. As far as the vacant school goes, the commission requested that it be permitted to make use of office facilities, one classroom and washrooms. In addition to ample space in the building for future expansion, the property has sufficient space for staff and police vehicle parking.

To research ability to predict accidents

Police experiment using computer for regional needs

By JIM IRWIN
Star Staff Reporter

The computer has become entrenched in modern police work, giving the patrol officer accurate, updated and fast information.

Sudbury was linked to the Canadian Police Information Centre several months ago. A terminal in the police station here gives the department almost instant access to the RCMP operated CPIC computer in Ottawa which contains information on wanted or suspicious motor vehicles, wanted and missing persons and other data needed in police work.

Most large Ontario police departments, including the provincial police, are now hooked into the CPIC system. Eventually, police departments from coast to coast will have access to the computer's information.

CPIC has proven itself in Sudbury as many arrests have resulted in minutes rather than in the hours it would have taken using older systems, such as the police telex network.

Now, the Sudbury regional police have ventured into the field of computer use solely for its own needs.

USE CITY COMPUTER

In a few weeks, officers on day shift will have quick access to all the automobile registra-

tion particulars, color, licence number, make and year of all cars in the Sudbury region through the use of the city computer.

Depending on its success, this program may later be expanded to give police access to the information in the city hall computer 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

A second program will result in a forecast of the probable location, time, day of the week and cause of traffic mishaps on high-accident city streets over a certain period.

This program is being tested over the three-month period October to December and results should be known this month. If forecasting is accurate, the regional department will probably obtain a forecast for 1973 and use it in preventive work.

The go-ahead for the registration information project was given at a recent Regional Police Commission meeting. The initial cost of the daytime-only information system is expected to be about \$5,000.

INFORMATION IN BOOK

The department now receives the registration information from the department of transportation and communications in book form. Any additions or searches for information must be done by hand, a time-consuming process.

In Sudbury and the immediate area, there were 62,000 registered automobiles in 1972. There will be about 80,000 motor vehicles in the area to be served by the new regional police department.

The main use of the book now is to track down drivers who have ignored parking tickets. The book and the time factor, become critical when police are searching for the owner of a suspected hit and run vehicle. Regional Police Chief Joe Shilliday said.

When attempting to find the hit and run vehicle, the person carrying out the search usually has only a color or a model type or part of the licence number.

A recent search for a hit and run car involved in fatal collision was going into its ninth hour when a man turned himself into the police. As cars matching the probable description of the wanted vehicle were turned up, they were investigated.

LIST AVAILABLE

When the registration information is fed into the computer, a list of all area owners of cars which could possibly be hit and run vehicles will be available to the officer in minutes, the chief said.

The initial use of the computer will be in daytime searches for the people who have ignored

tickets. This is referred to as "soft" information, data that can wait until city hall employees come to work. The information will be obtained over the telephone.

When the project is expanded, a terminal will probably be installed at the police station, the general headquarters for the regional police force, the chief said.

With a terminal in the station, its operators will be able to ask questions of the computer without going through city employees, Shilliday explained.

When information from the computer is needed quickly overnight during the initial stage, city employees have agreed to get out of bed and obtain the data from the computer, he said.

The CPIC terminal will still be used for obtaining data on cars or drivers that are believed to be wanted, the chief said. CPIC, however, has its limitations. If a partial description of a getaway car is obtained from witnesses, additional information about the car will not be available from CPIC unless it can be matched with the description of a vehicle already listed as stolen or wanted.

Even then, the computer may not contain any more than the partial description already obtained or the name of a possible driver.

If a CPIC check is negative, the partial description of the vehicle can be fed into the city computer. The computer's list of possible cars in the area that might be the getaway car, could result in an arrest in a short period of time, Shilliday said.

Placing automobile registration information on a computer has been under discussion for several years, but could not be started earlier because of other burdens on the computer's information banks, Shilliday said. SERGEANT'S BRAINCHILD

The accident forecasting project is the brainchild of Staff Sgt. Frank Singer, head of the city police department's traffic section. Information on the times, causes and days of the week of traffic mishaps on about a dozen high-accident streets and intersections over a period of several years was fed into the computer. The computer, in turn, came up with a forecast of accidents on the streets and intersections for the three-month period.

The forecast will be compared to the information obtained about the accidents on the chosen streets and intersections during the three-month period.

If the forecast turns out to be reasonably accurate, computer forecasts could be used to cut down on accidents through preventive work, Singer said.

For instance, if the forecast

shows that a high number of accidents can be expected during an evening on a specific street because of excessive speed, accidents will probably be prevented by placing a radar equipped cruiser on that street he explained. By having the radar in operation, speeders can be stopped before they become involved in an accident.

WHICH OFFENCES

The forecast could show the director of the regional force's traffic section how to use his men effectively for prevention work. It could show where men should be placed and what Highway Traffic Act infractions they should concentrate on in order to cut down on accidents, Singer said.

The traffic section head said that as far as he knows, the Sudbury department is the only one in the province attempting to use a computer for accident forecasting.

Singer admits the forecast could be inaccurate but said he felt there was a good chance of it being close after consultations with city computer employees who designed the program to his specifications. The project, of course, had to be given the go-ahead by the chief of police.

What made him think of using a computer to make an accident forecast? "Why not," said Singer. "They're using them for everything else."



JOIN REGIONAL POLICE — Three constables with the present Copper Cliff Police Department, Barry McIlmoyle, left, James McDonald, middle, and Joe Steen are sworn in as constables of the regional police force by Judge Anthony Falzetta, of Sudbury, Thursday afternoon. The three officers were among the last of the 196 men joining the new force to be sworn in.

Uniforms will not be complete but regional police are ready

Their uniforms won't be complete but officers in the new regional police force should have just about everything else they need when they start work at midnight Sunday.

The last of the 196 men were sworn in as members of the force on Thursday by Judge Anthony Falzetta, but the officers won't have anything that will identify them at a glance as regional policemen until early in January.

Organization of the force didn't get under way until November when the police commission was formed. Orders for shoulder badges and pocket identification badges could not be filled for Jan. 1.

The officers will have a hat badge and the standard uniform to identify them immediately as police officers. They will not have shoulder flashes until early January.

CARRY OLD BADGES

The men will be carrying the pocket badges they used at their old police forces and will also have a "letter of authority" from Regional Police Chief Joe Shilliday which states that the bearer is a regional police officer.

The hat badges are in the shape of a maple leaf, gold

for men with ranks of inspector and up and silver for all other ranks. There is a crown in the middle of the maple leaf and the word "police" at the bottom.

The shoulder flashes will have gold trim and a red maple leaf on a dark blue background. On the badges will be Sudbury Regional Police.

The hat badges will only be used until the police commission approves a permanent one, deputy police chief Bert Guillet said. The permanent badge will probably contain the regional crest, which has not yet been decided upon, he added.

REPORT TO WORK

Just before midnight this Sunday, the men assigned to work the graveyard shift will report to work at the present Sudbury police station and the Levack police station.

A radio and telephone communications network and patrol systems have been worked out and cars and other police equipment will be available, Guillet said.

Sudbury, including Broder and most of Dill townships, the new towns of Nickel Centre, Capreol and the communities of Lively and Creighton will all be policed by men based in Sudbury.

Heading the Levack sub-station will be Staff Sergeant Arthur Allison, the former head of the Onaping detachment of the Falconbridge police department. He will have about 12 men under his control for the initial period.

CLOSE STATIONS

The Sudbury station will be the department's headquarters. The Copper Cliff police station will be used initially for storage. All other police stations and detachment offices in the area will be closed down.

The chief said he doesn't foresee any major problems in getting the new force on the road early Monday and providing an effective police service.

Initially provincial police will be left with all of the new town of Walden except for Lively and Creighton, the new town of Rayside - Balfour and the new town of Valley East. Plans for the regional force call for the takeover of these areas by June 1.

Highways 17 W. and 17 E., 69 N. and 69 S. and 144, from the limits of the present city, will be patrolled by provincial police who will also be responsible for all of Highways 545 and 537.



GEORGE ROSSET

Sudbury police group involved with community

A police association does more than merely act as a bargaining unit, says Det. George Rosset, of Sudbury, who heads the newly-formed Regional Police Association.

Although an association must work to negotiate the best possible contract for its members, it also has a greater role to play in "promoting excellence" in police work, he said. A police association should also be active in creating good police-community relations, Rosset added.

Rosset, a 16-year veteran of police work who has been president of the Sudbury Police Association since 1962, was elected president of the new association in November. He is also chairman of the association's five-man bargaining committee.

The new association will work at community relations by continuing the many youth programs, mainly in the field of athletics, that area associations have sponsored in past years, he said.

Professional development will be a prime concern, he said. The association will be making presentations to the new police commission in an attempt to make certain that training programs will be started and that men will continue to be sent to the police college at Aylmer, Ont.

CREATE HARMONY

The most important item facing the regional association is negotiating with the new police commission to form policies which will create "harmony among the personnel," Rosset said.

Experiences from the 1960 amalgamation with McKim township and the experiences of police forces formed with the creation of regional government in other areas have shown that "bringing together large groups of personnel can cause poor morale and dissension," he said.

The police department "is too vital a service to be impaired by morale or dissension problems," he stated.

Next on the association's list of priorities is making sure that members of the five police departments merged into the regional force on Jan. 1 "are not adversely affected monetarily or in benefits" by joining the new force, Rosset said.

Police departments in Sudbury, Copper Cliff, Capreol, Falconbridge and Neelon and Garson township, ceased to exist when the regional force came into being Jan. 1.

LACK CONTRACTS

Although officers from the present departments must be paid as much as they are now and receive the same benefits for at least the first year of regionalization, most policemen now being paid by Inco and Falconbridge do not have a written agreement with the companies, Rosset said.



REGIONAL POLICE COMMISSION — Don Taylor, at right, was elected chairman of the regional police commission at its first meeting Wednesday night. Other members of the commission are, from left, regional councillor Mike Solski, Judge Alibert St. Aubin, regional councillor Tom Zaitz, and Sudbury lawyer Robert Desmarais. The regional police force comes into effect on Jan. 1. More about the commission meeting on page 21.

Police cars patrolling district areas being equipped with camera outfits

Cameras will soon be standard equipment in about a dozen Sudbury Regional Police Department cruisers.

The decision to purchase 12 small 35-millimeter cameras, electronic flashguns and carrying cases, was made by the Sudbury Regional Police Commission Monday night. Cost of the equipment is about \$800.

The cameras will be in cruisers patrolling outside Sudbury and officers will use them to photograph serious traffic accidents or evidence at the scene of a break-in or other crime.

The recommendation to purchase the equipment was made by Regional Police Chief Joe Shilliday. The equipment is necessary "because of the distances involved" in regional policing, the chief said. The department has four officers in its identification branch, based in Sudbury. These men now take all the police photographs as well as doing work such as fingerprinting.

With the large area covered by the new police force, the time it could take for an identification officer to arrive at the scene of an accident or crime would make it imperative that the investigating officer take some pictures, the chief explained.

By the time an identification man arrives at an accident in Capreol, for instance, the vehicles involved may already have been towed away to clear the road.

"We're going to lose a certain amount of film," the chief stated, "but it's fairly cheap." Even if only six pictures out of

a roll turn out, "we'll at least have something," he said.

The films, all black and white, will be loaded and unloaded by identification branch officers who develop the film at the Sudbury headquarters. Photographs are often used as evidence at trials and inquests and by officers involved in an investigation.

Tenders for the equipment will not be called. It has not yet been decided which merchant will receive the police department's order for the equipment, the chief, who will make the decision, said. The purchase will be made in the next few weeks.

Judge resigns position on police commission

District court Judge Alibert St. Aubin, with about 20 years experience on local police commissions, has resigned from the Sudbury Regional Police Commission.

Reason for the resignation of the 70-year-old judge was given as "personal" by commission chairman Don Taylor who announced Judge St. Aubin's decision at a meeting Monday night. Judge St. Aubin, was not present.

The judge, one of three provincial appointees to the five-man commission, refused to comment further on his resignation. "I gave my reasons to the solicitor-general's department," he said today.

The provincial government has promised to appoint another area judge to fill the opening on the commission by Jan. 16, Taylor said. The chairman said he was sorry to hear of the judge's decision as the commission would miss his "sound advice" based on his years of experience on other police commissions.

The judge was called to the bar in 1927 and for the next seven years worked with a Windsor law firm before moving to Ramore in 1934 and to Kirkland Lake a short time later. He was appointed to the bench in Sudbury in 1950.

In 1952, he was appointed to the McKim township police commission. He served on this

commission until 1960 when McKim amalgamated with Sudbury and he became a member of the city commission.

He served on the Sudbury commission until January, 1972, when he went into a brief period of retirement. The judge returned to city commission in March, 1972, "to help them finish off the year."

The judge was appointed to the regional commission in October, 1972, along with Taylor and Sudbury lawyer Robert Desmarais. The other two members, Tom Zaitz and Mike Solski, are members of the regional council.



JUDGE ST. AUBIN

Staged program set for regional police

Plan for integrating police service under the new regional government structure calls for immediate assumption of responsibilities of the city and other municipal forces in the area, including the municipal duties of the Inco and Falconbridge police. Later, areas now patrolled by the provincial police will also come under regional jurisdiction. It is expected the full regional police service will be in effect by June 1.

During the transition period, the regional force will familiarize itself with the OPP territories ready for the takeover. Both regional and provincial police will be seen in these areas and both will answer emergency calls when required but the main police responsibility will remain with the provincial force at the outset.

The Sudbury Regional Police Commission had suggested to the province that local officers should ride in cruisers with their provincial colleagues during the familiarization process. The idea was to have men of the "new" force working directly with the OPP until they are ready to assume the full responsibility. The provincial authorities, however, vetoed the idea because of a policy against intermingling provincial and municipal police.

Taxpayers of the area may well wonder why. It seems inconceivable that major problems of administration could crop up just because a regional constable was required to temporarily take his orders from a provincial sergeant, or the other way around. As Judge Alibert St. Aubin said at the police commission meeting: "They said at first we'd get all the assistance possible." The negative response was "not in accord" with that promise.

As a result of the provincial reluctance to give the co-operation requested by the Sudbury commission, residents

can expect to see men and vehicles of both forces at work in some neighborhoods at least until June.

It is, of course, essential that policemen be thoroughly familiar with the geography of the district they serve. Time can be the vital consideration for police work on occasion and the idea of a policeman having to seek directions to some emergency, or taking the "long way around" to get there is unthinkable. That is one reason for the integration delay while the new regional police "sort themselves out" in OPP-patrolled locations. Surely there was merit in mixing the two forces for this purpose.

At first, there will also be a multiplicity of telephone numbers for residents requiring police assistance. Some will phone the Ontario Provincial Police, others will call the existing city police offices on Larch St. and some will phone local community numbers. Details of these telephone services were presented by the police commission in a Star advertisement on Thursday and Friday.

Clearly there would be advantage in one central police number that can be contacted from anywhere in the region. This is a matter for the commission to study and work out with the telephone company. Undoubtedly a central telephone service for the regional police could claim a high priority. Indeed, it is a basic facility residents of the region should be entitled to expect without undue delay.

The new force took over its initial coverage area as of midnight on Sunday. It has experienced men drawn from all the "old" police departments and there is every reason to believe it will provide the kind of first-class service the participating communities have had in the past. Only the badges, really, are changing.

Police commission OKs force increase, 35 men to be hired

The regional police commission is looking for 35 men to increase the size of the regional police department from 198 to 233 officers.

The commission gave its approval for the hiring at a meeting Monday night after Regional Police Chief Joe Shilliday requested the extra manpower. The men will be hired under terms of the 1972 Sudbury police contract as fourth class constables with a starting salary of \$8,400 a year.

The new men will bring the force up to the strength required to police the whole region, the chief explained. Before Jan. 1, there were 233 policemen in the two area provincial detachments, the Copper Cliff, Sudbury, Capreol, Neelon and Garson townships and Falconbridge police departments who were engaged in active police work, he said.

There were also over 100 other policemen engaged solely in security or administrative work, the chief said. The 233-man figure does not include the chief or about eight other men who are working in administrative positions in the new force.

The present strength of the department is made up of just over 100 from the Sudbury department, 72 from Copper Cliff, three from Capreol, 11 from Falconbridge and eight from Neelon and Garson townships.

The hiring will start in the next few weeks, but the 35 men may not all be hired at one time, the chief said.

Regional police set May date to assume duties in Valley towns

The regional police force is to officially take over patrolling of Valley East at one minute past midnight, May 7.

Announcement of the move was made by the Sudbury regional police commission at its regular meeting Thursday night held in Val Caron.

Regional police will patrol all residential streets in Valley East. Provincial police, however, still retain control over Highways 634 and 69 North within the town.

Valley East will be patrolled by cars stationed at the former D'Youville school along Highway 634 near the intersection of Monte Principal. The school has become known as the Bonville sub-station.

Dispatching the cars will still be handled by the regional police headquarters in Sudbury.

Valley East Mayor Ray Plourde attended the meeting and decision were announced.

Another Valley mayor attending the meeting, Harold Prescott of Capreol, also expressed his pleasure on behalf of the town for the police service by the regional force which has been patrolling Capreol for the past couple of months.

FIRST QUARTER

The regional police commission, in other business, also heard reports on the first three month's activities by the regional force.

During February and March of this year the force dealt with 12,230 investigations and complaints within the regional municipality.

From these, 11,246 charges were laid, 11,960 charges processed in court (the difference being hold-overs from last year) and 9,964 convictions registered.

A total of \$26,498 in fines and fees were levied during those two months.

PROMOTIONS MADE

Promoted to first class constable were R. R. Morin, D. F. Daypuh, D. Teeple, R. Whiteside, R. Anders, W. Karen and R. Gillis. R. Laurin becomes a

second class constable while B. Jarrett, K. Ballance and M. Gregory were moved up as third class constables.

TENDERS ACCEPTED

A tender from Campbell Motors, Sudbury, in the amount of \$17,766 for five cars were accepted by the commissioners as replacement vehicles.

It was the lowest of six tenders received.

Tenders were also accepted by the commission for police uniforms and equipment from Empire Shirt Manufacturing Co., Quebec, for shirts; Saint-hill Levine Uniforms Canada Ltd., Toronto for tunics, summer and winter trousers and pea jackets and Soucie-Salo Safety Ltd., Sudbury, for boots and overshoes.

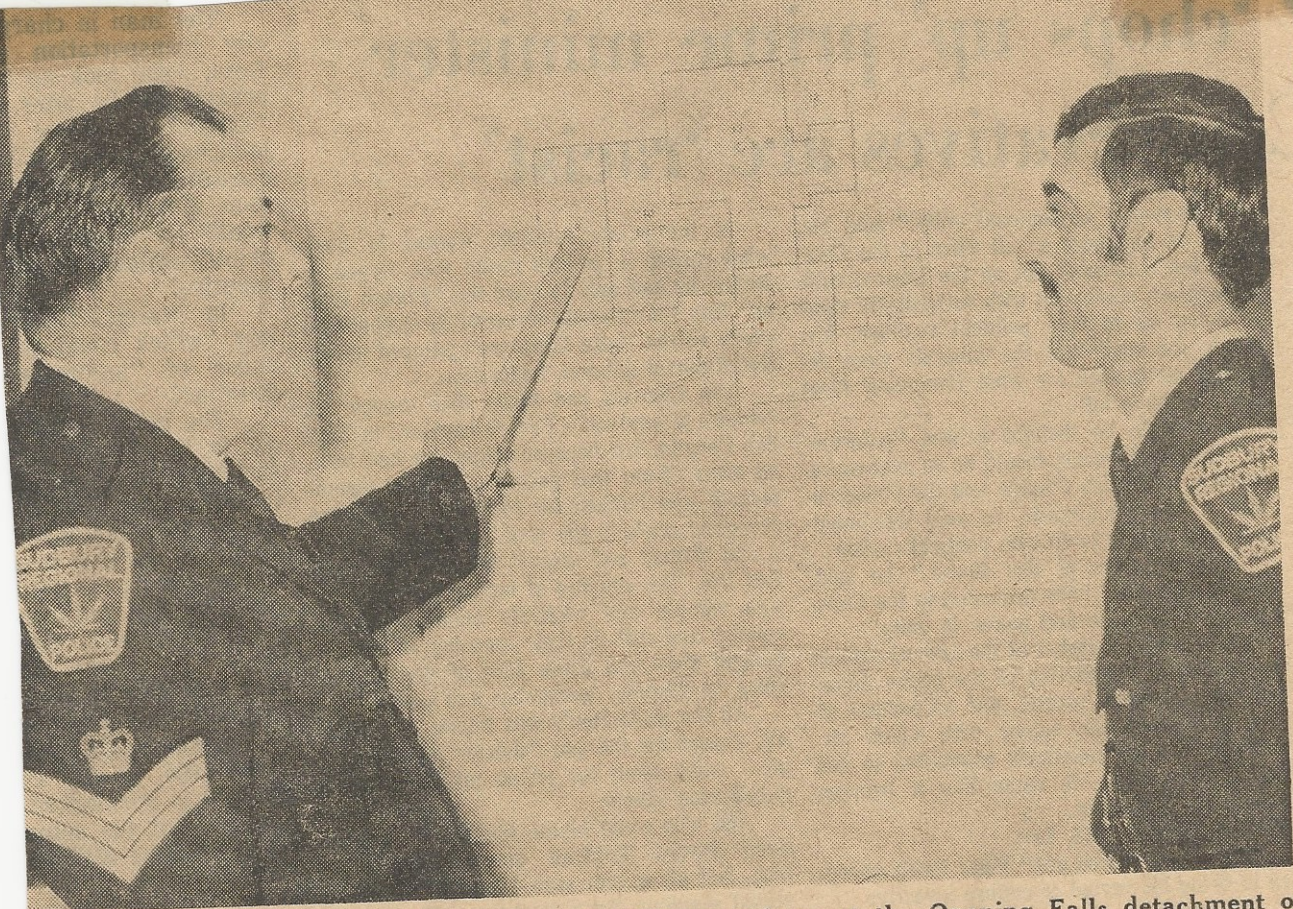
Tenders will be called for a boat, outboard motor, trailer and accessories. Four Harley Davidson motorcycles will be purchased from a supplier in Toronto, provided the money is approved in the budget.

AGREEMENT DEFERRED

An agreement between the police commission and J. Conrad Lavigne over space rental for emergency power equipment for the regional police communications network was referred to another meeting.

The agreement was called "not in order" by commission member R. C. Desmarais when he noted it named the City of Sudbury and the now defunct Sudbury police commission as the parties to the agreement.

The agreement is to be redrafted to properly name the regional municipality and the regional police commission board.



LOOKING OVER MAP — Staff-Sgt. A. R. Allinson points out the Onaping Falls detachment of the Sudbury Regional Police Department's area of patrol to Cons. Joe Bignucolo. The area includes Dowling, Levack and Onaping

Operation smooth at Onaping station

The establishment of a Sudbury Regional Police Department detachment in Levack appears to be working well.

"So far, things have gone along very well. We've had no serious problems at all, said Staff Sgt. A. R. Allinson, formerly of the Falconbridge Mines police office in Onaping. "The only minor difficulty we've had is adjusting to the new forms being used by the regional force."

The detachment consists of Staff Sgt. Allinson and 12 constables. There is no civilian staff.

"Each officer takes a turn on detachment desk duties. This is followed by patrol duties of the Dowling area and then, in turn, patrol of the Levack - Onaping area," he explained.

The routine helps officers to become familiar with the detachment area and provides a variation in routine.

The detachment is responsible for the former Town of Levack, the Improvement District of Onaping, Levack township, the Vermilion Lake area, Dowling township and the northern portion of Fairbank township.

"Currently we have only two cruisers, but we're expecting a third shortly," Staff Sgt. Allinson added.

"We keep at least one of the cars on the air all the time to receive calls from the dispatcher at Sudbury headquarters. When people call our number, the call goes directly to the dispatcher who, in turn, radios the information to us."

When required for court duty, officers of the Onaping Falls detachment can easily arrange rendezvous with officers from Sudbury headquarters for transportation to court if a detachment cruiser can't be spared.

A second regional detachment, to be located on Highway 634 at D'Youville School, is expected to be in operation later this year. This detachment will patrol the Ray side - Balfour and Valley East areas which are currently the responsibility of the provincial police.

Ontario police study group off in Europe

TORONTO (CP) — A government study group investigating policing in Ontario starts work today in Europe.

One member of the 17-member committee, an administrator and four researchers left Tuesday night for England and will be at New Scotland Yard in London today. For the next week they will study police departments and associations in Germany, France and Italy.

Later this month, the same group will study police departments in New York, St. Louis and Washington. They will return to Ontario where, with the other committee members, they will hold a series of hearings.

The six who left Tuesday night were Syd Brown, president of the Toronto, Ontario and Canadian police associations, a member of the committee; P. M. Adair, staff superintendent of the Toronto police department and researchers Paul Burns, Don Fowke, Bryn Jones and Larry Hall.

An employee of the study group said in Toronto she had been told to "cool it" if anyone asked questions about the European tour.

DID NOT KNOW

Some of the other members said Tuesday they did not know the group was doing work in Europe.

J. L. Erskine, assistant commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police, said he "didn't know any member of the task force was over there."

The study group was established in November by Solicitor-General John Yaremko to predict policing needs in the 1970s.

Mr. Yaremko said Tuesday night he did not know why anyone would tell a committee employee to be secretive about the European trip because "there's no reason to be secretive."

Mr. Brown said the group would return in a week. "We're just taking a look at other police jurisdictions and their relevance to Ontario, picking up any new ideas and policies, or anything different from Ontario... the same, worse or better."

The researchers will study administration, financing, police structures, problems of law enforcement and review similar European studies.

Police patrol of underpass being pushed

The regional police commission is being asked to consider using its own forces to patrol the Notre Dame pedestrian underpass rather than private security guards.

The matter was raised at city council's committee meeting Tuesday night following a memo from treasurer Bob Rooks to Mayor Joe Fabbro.

Rooks, noting it cost around \$9,000 last year to hire Tremblay Investigation Security to patrol the underpass, wondered whether the regional forces could do the job because of a "substantial increase" in police personnel resulting from regional government.

ASKED TERMINATION

Some councillors wanted the contract with Tremblay terminated and the police take over immediately. "Just sever the contract and tell them (police) to get on with their job," Ald. Murray Davidson said.

Ald. Gerv Waddell figured that by referring the question to the police commission, any decision is being set back a month.

The resolution referred to the police commission calls for the hours of patrol to be reduced from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. to from 4 p.m. and midnight. Occurrences following midnight are minimal according to reports filed by Tremblay personnel.

CROSS IN TRAFFIC

The underpass has been patrolled since December, 1971, shortly after it was constructed as part of the urban renewal scheme.

Ald. Andy Roy said the underpass seems "a real waste of money" because it just isn't being used and wondered if there was any way to encourage pedestrians to make use of it.

Pedestrians cross six lanes of traffic not using the underpass and are creating a "hazardous condition."

Inco police may purchase old uniforms

About 70 Inco security men are wearing uniforms owned by the Sudbury Regional Police Department and if the company decides to continue using them, they will cost \$97 a man.

The uniforms, including hats, raincoats and parkas, were formerly the property of the Copper Cliff police department, whose officers were responsible for Inco security work.

Seventy of the Copper Cliff officers decided to join Inco instead of the regional police force. Their uniforms were declared surplus equipment.

Another 70 Copper Cliff officers joined the new force.

Inco has not yet notified the regional police commission whether it will purchase the uniforms. The commission decided on the price per man at a meeting Monday night after receiving a request for the information from the company.

The uniforms, valued at about \$6,700, were not taken from the men joining Inco because of the "timing," Regional Police Chief Joe Shilliday said. Until midnight Dec. 31, 1972, any of the 70 men who joined the Inco staff could have decided to join the regional force, he explained.

All equipment owned by the Copper Cliff department became the property of the new department on Jan. 1.

The 12 men from the Falconbridge Police Department who joined the new police department brought their uniforms with them, commission chairman Don Taylor said. These men were municipal employees and all municipally-owned police equipment became the property of the regional department.

The other 36 men who were members of the Falconbridge department were employees of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. and worked mostly on security, he said. Their uniforms were the property of the company.

Feb 15/75

Report says Sudbury Regional Police force is undertrained and sometimes understaffed

Special to The Globe and Mail
SUDBURY — The Sudbury Regional Police Force was found to be undertrained, occasionally understaffed, with poor communications and working out of an obsolete headquarters, a study done for the Ontario Police Commission says.

The study also lectured the Sudbury police on the basic reasons for establishing a police force.

The 212-page report has been in the hands of the Sudbury Police Commission since January, 1974 and has never officially been made public.

It was commissioned in 1973 after the regional council questioned police spending estimates and J.S. McLaren an adviser with the provincial police commission and a former Sudbury police chief, undertook the study.

In his report, Mr. McLaren said:

"It is suggested that cognizance should be taken of the basic reasons for the establishment of a police force, in that police forces are organized for the protection of persons and property, the prosecution of offenders and service to the people.

"They are not created to provide employment, nor are they supposed to be organized with administrative and operative conditions created primarily to accommodate the personnel."

Mr. McLaren found that more than 43 per cent of the 211 man force were without basic training. Since 1973, training programs have been started.

Mr. McLaren was critical of the police leave program in Sudbury and said sometimes the force was short by as many as 22 men.

"This is a luxury no police force can afford," he says.

He also questioned police court schedules and said few policemen were available to provide service between the critical court hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

The report said the administration and service branch of the regional police department was "virtually non-existent."

Mr. McLaren said the lack of an organizational structure left the force without a procedure which is the basis of orderly progress.

The police communication

system was found to be inadequate and the headquarters—built in 1967—was called obsolete.

Mr. McLaren said the 1973 communication system failed

people in at least three areas of the city. Since 1973, an interim system has been installed and tenders are out on a new communications network.

Drove town cruiser while impaired, former Capreol policeman fined \$500

"Every police officer must be aware that he is not above the law," said provincial Judge Gerry Michel in imposing fines to a total of \$500 for impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test against former Capreol policeman James Jenkin.

Jenkin was charged Dec. 21 when he was called to investigate an accident in Capreol involving a provincial police cruiser and a car it was chasing. Provincial officers at the scene found him to be impaired.

The penalty for these offences, said the judge, must be such as to "retain confidence in police officers by the public by showing that such behavior is frowned upon," yet must not be so harsh as to "make a martyr" out of the accused.

The case was of interest to local law enforcement officers. Of the 17 persons in the courtroom, at least 12 were policemen.

Provincial Cons. Ted Giannini told the court that he and Cons. Robert Bliss saw a car go through a stop sign in Hammer and gave chase.

SUDDEN STOP

With red light flashing, the cruiser tailed the vehicle driven by Richard Beaupre, 18 Ferguson St., Capreol, at speeds of up to 85 m.p.h. The chase eventually led the cruiser to Capreol where Beaupre suddenly slowed to 40 m.p.h. from 85, and the cruiser, because of an oncoming car in the other lane, was unable to avoid a collision.

The officers called Sudbury detachment and requested that Capreol police be notified of the accident and asked to investigate.

"I observed the Capreol cruiser drive up," said Cons. Giannini. "It drove by the accident and went 50 feet back. Then it

backed up and pulled into a driveway."

The Capreol cruiser hit a parked car in the driveway.

"I saw Jenkin emerge from the Capreol cruiser," said Giannini. He was in uniform. There was slight damage to the parked car. Its left taillight was banged out."

Former Capreol chief James Darling set damage at \$95 to the parked vehicle.

"I brought it to his (Jenkin's) attention that he had struck the other vehicle. He said he had money in his pocket and would pay for it. He just shrugged it off."

Cons. Giannini said that in walking towards the provincial police cruiser, Jenkin "staggered, swayed, was incoherent, and I formed an opinion that he was in no condition to investigate the accident I was involved in."

Cons. Bliss, a passenger in Giannini's cruiser, added that when Jenkin came to the cruiser to borrow his measuring tape, the Capreol policeman "said he didn't know too much about accidents, but that we should charge the kid or we might be involved."

In an attempt to measure skid marks, Jenkin walked to the

end of the 50-foot tape, dropped it and stumbled, almost falling on his back, said Giannini.

While talking to Beaupre, Jenkin called him a "long-haired bastard," Giannini added.

Bliss noted that he smelled alcohol on Jenkin's breath along with the odor of mint.

When Jenkin informed the provincial officers they could move their car to free traffic, both refused, explaining that they would wait for their supervisor.

Cpl. Peter Emes also noticed that the accused was impaired when he arrived at the scene. He observed him ask Beaupre three times for his licence while the driver had already given it to him.

"When Chief Darling arrived later, I told him he (Jenkin) was not in condition to drive a cruiser," said Emes.

The chief took his constable to his private car and when he noticed the smell of alcohol on his breath, told him he was drunk. Jenkin denied twice that he had been drinking.

On Emes' orders, Giannini read the standard form demanding a breath sample, but Jenkin refused.

Before he left for Sudbury,

Darling requested that Jenkin turn over his gun. "He said 'no, I don't like you, I'll punch you out,'" stated the chief.

LAWYER'S QUESTION

When asked by defence counsel Bernie Dumont "Why in Heavens' name did you ask him to surrender his revolver? Did you expect him to go out and shoot somebody?"

Darling replied, "You never know, he was intoxicated!"

At the station, Cpl. Emes requested informally that a breath sample be given. Jenkin again refused. No physical tests were performed. "I didn't think that was my duty," said Emes.

Judge Michel noted that the absence of physical tests did not take away from the evidence given. These are normally given by an officer so as to obtain corroboration of his evidence. Here, four policemen observed him at different intervals, making tests necessary.

The fact Jenkin struck the parked car also "of no consequence" to the judge, he added.

in On energ

mapping energy strategy. One of his proposals is a cretariat, not a minister. But Mr. Davis

he idea. His new ministry, established by legislation only last year, should be in operation by the fall session start of Oct. 2.

Mr. McKeough first elected to the legislature in 1963, and he Chatham-Kent seat in subsequent elections of 1971.

He moved into the cabinet Nov. 24, 1966, as minister of portfolio and became a municipal affairs minister in 1967.

It was Mr. McKeough single-handedly since

lopment

Under the new scheme the will lose apparently, even identity if in name only. Volga-1 Ka-prosaic, bureaucratic

Three men killed in airplane crash

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Three men were killed Thursday when their single-engine airplane crashed on Powell Lake about 75 miles west of Thunder Bay.

Dead are the pilot, Anthony Joseph Massaro, 44, of Thunder Bay; Cecil Arthur Eade, 45, of Thunder Bay and Albert Rowe, 49, of Little Current, Ont.

The men were on an ice-fishing expedition when the incident occurred. The transport department will conduct an investigation.



Town office staff moving from old offices to new location

The Capreol town hall staff is in the midst of moving from the old municipal offices into the recently finished offices at the corner of Morin and Hanna streets. Audrey New, left, and Norma Peterson, right, are shown doing a little packing at what is to become the ex-municipal office, in the photo on the left. Also working in the background at the time, but not

shown, was a third office staffer, Mrs. Chris Johnson. Because of the move from the offices on Young St. to the new offices in the former Central Public School, municipal offices will be closed all day Friday when the bulk of the records, supplies and equipment is moved to the new location. Some moving had started during the middle of the week in order to lessen the

change. In the photo at the left, Clerk-treasurer Dorothy Burch and town foreman Jack Clark set to work on the filing cabinets in the vault at the new municipal offices. One of the features of the new municipal offices at the former school, now called the Civic Building, is an increased staff office, a separate larger council chamber.



Capreol Town Council soon to include Norman member

Just two more council meetings for Capreol Council before the end of the year and the advent of regional government. These are the last members of a council system which has represented the

town for decades. Come Jan. 1, no longer will there be six councillors to represent the current town of Capreol. Instead there will be five Capreol councillors and a councillor to represent Norman town-

ship, which is becoming part of the town at the beginning of the year. Shown are, seated from left: Councillor Jack Watt, Mayor Norm Fawcett, Councillor Sam Swezey and Clerk - Treasurer Dorothy

Burch. Standing from left are: Councillors Joe Fougere, Ezio Bevilacqua, Giles Hamilton and Stan Martin. Actually, there will not be much of a change in the 1973-74 council as five have been re-elected for another two years.

Councillor Watt was the "odd man out" with the disappearance of one of the Capreol seats. Mayor Fawcett will be serving the last month of his term this month having lost the October election to Harold Prescott.

Interpol has no crime-busting agents but work is effective, says RCMP head

By DAVE BLAIKIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Interpol, the International Criminal Police Organization, has been tracking down international smugglers, counterfeiters and killers for nearly half a century.

But its function is over-dramatized and misunderstood by the public, says the first Canadian ever to lead the world agency which links police forces in 114 countries around the globe.

Commissioner W. Leonard Higgitt of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the first non-European president of Interpol, says the colorful image that has grown up around the organization is both misleading and inaccurate.

"Contrary to what the television series says, Interpol doesn't have high-level investigators flying around the world.

"There are none of these guys out making arrests, telephone calls from phone booths and so on. This is straight fiction."

Interpol itself has no inves-



W. L. HIGGITT
RCMP commissioner is the first non-European to head Interpol, the international police liaison agency.

tigators, although it does have an administrative staff of about 150 at its headquarters in St. Cloud, outside Paris.

Investigative work, and a lot of it, is done for Interpol but it is carried out by police forces in member countries, none working under the label of Interpol.

The agency exists to help countries hunt down international lawbreakers and to advance law enforcement within participating countries, particularly smaller and less-developed nations.

A clear illustration of its effectiveness was the role it played in the capture of convicted wife-slayer Yves Geoffroy, who vanished from Montreal Dec. 24, 1971, while on a 50-hour prison pass to marry.

The RCMP, sure only that Geoffroy was missing, immediately informed Interpol on the supposition that he and his bride might have fled to Europe.

More than 100 countries were involved in the manhunt that followed. It ended when the trail of the Geoffroys was picked up in Norway and traced to Spain where the two were captured in a Barcelona

apartment.

In a less-dramatic fashion, Canada uses Interpol and contributes to its operations on an almost-daily basis through a powerful radio transmitter that links Ottawa with St. Cloud.

RATES HIGHLY

Commissioner Higgitt, elected president last September at the annual Interpol general assembly in Frankfurt, Germany, said he regards the agency as one of the finest world bodies in existence.

Day-to-day Interpol operations are run by a general secretariat under direction of a secretary-general. There is also an executive committee composed of the president, three vice-presidents and nine delegates.

Under the Interpol constitution, the president, elected to a four-year term, and all three vice-presidents, each elected for three, must come from different continents. Delegates are also apportioned geographically for international balance.

Interpol is financed by member countries under a complex formula that boils down to their ability to pay.

"Obviously the United States pays more than Jamaica," said Commissioner Higgitt. "It's often a matter of judgment."

TWO KEY CLAUSES

In his view, two key clauses in the constitution account for the success of Interpol.

One strictly forbids any political, military, religious or racial "intervention or activities" by Interpol in member countries.

The second restricts the obligations of each country to matters covered in its own legal system.

"Interpol doesn't try to get more out of a country than it is legally able to give."

But the constitution does demand a response from the National Central Bureau in each country when a request is made, ensuring that no matters get shuffled aside.

Commissioner Higgitt said Interpol has become a powerful weapon against interna-

tional crime since it was founded in 1923.

Although it deals with all law enforcement matters of an international nature, the narcotics trade has emerged as its biggest single concern.

GROWN IN SIZE

"It's always been a problem but not on the scale that it is today," Commissioner Higgitt said.

However, Interpol has accumulated a wealth of knowledge over the years on narcotics production, illegal manufacturing and smuggling routes and may finally be "coming to grips" with the situation, he added.

Tremendous pressure is being exerted by Interpol on police forces everywhere to crack down on narcotics operations and "great success is being met with."

Similar progress has been made in other areas, he said.

"If it wasn't there, there would be a lot more international crime."

"If it wasn't there, there would be a lot more international crime."



GOING TO SOO — Bromm, a familiar sight at provincial police No. 13 district headquarters, Sudbury, is to be transferred to Sault Ste. Marie. Above Cons. Don Stevenson, the other member of the canine team, heels his husky partner while superintendent Sam Whitehouse looks on.

Area Will Retain Dog Squad Service Despite Transfer to Soo by Police

Although provincial police district headquarters in Sudbury will be losing its "canine team," it won't be losing the duo's vital service.

Cons. Don Stevenson and police dog Bromm are to be transferred from Sudbury District No. 13 headquarters to Sault Ste. Marie District No. 14 headquarters, effective Feb. 15.

At present, there are police dogs located at North Bay District 12 headquarters and Sudbury, but none in Sault Ste. Marie. "The relocation will be made so that the canine service will be spread out a little more," said Cons. Stevenson.

BEGUN IN 1966

If there is ever a need for the canine service in the Sudbury district, either the North Bay team or Cons. Stevenson and Bromm can be brought in.

The force's canine service began in January, 1966. In September, 1965, Cons. Stevenson and two other officers — one each from Mount Forest and Kemptville — went to Maryland where they received initial dog-handling training from state troopers.

Today, in addition to canine teams being located in Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, teams are also located at London, Oakville, Mount Forest, Barrie, Belleville, Kemptville, Cochrane and Dryden. A canine team is to be located at Thunder Bay later this summer.

The dogs and their handlers have been meeting every six weeks at Mount Forest for week-long workouts. However, from now on, the Dryden, Sault Ste. Marie, Cochrane and Thunder Bay teams will hold their workouts at Thunder Bay. The other

canine teams will continue to meet at Mount Forest.

WON'T ATTACK

The dogs are trained primarily for tracking purposes and for holding suspects at bay. The dogs will not attack unless a suspect is a threat to either themselves or their handlers.

Future plans for provincial police dogs include training in conjunction with the RCMP for narcotics duties.

Three - and - a - half - year-old Bromm is the fourth dog trained by Cons. Stevenson. The first three were Teddy, Major and Trooper, respectively. Trooper, Bromm's father, died in 1970 at the age of 6 years.

Cons. Stevenson joined the force in 1961 and has since been stationed in Sudbury. He is married and has three children — Karen, 10; Susan, eight; and Michael, five.