

Recreation recognition dinner possible in '77

If Halton Hills Council accepts a recommendation from its administration committee, the town's recreation department will advertise for suggestions of deserving persons to be honored for their achievements in the field of recreation.

The idea is to honor persons who have achieved provincial or better recognition in sports or culture.

An awards dinner could be held early in 1977 to honor these people, but for now, it's probable they will receive

certificates and pins bearing the town's coat of arms.

Councillor Roy Booth suggested at last night's (Tuesday) committee meeting to have the town hold a dinner to honor the deserving persons. He suggested it be held after the December 6 municipal election, so that there would be no electioneering by councillors involved.

he might not be available to help plan the dinner. "I don't want to do it, if it's not done right," said Morrow.

Gray added that budget deadlines with the town treasurer are also a problem.

Councillor Maltby thought that if someone was overlooked this year, they could be included in the following year's dinner, but Councillor

Morrow had a different view. "If you miss someone now, you miss them forever and they let you know about it," Morrow said.

At meeting Morrow concluded that he'd hate to see the town enter into the dinner this year. He thought deserving persons and groups could be called to a meeting of council

to receive pins. Then they could be invited to the awards dinner, whenever it is held. Earlier in the discussion, Sheehan suggested that, for the first time, the town could recognize deserving persons adequately with presentations of certificates and pins.

He suggested next year's council could take a look and see if it was sufficient.

Mexican student...

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Sports enthusiasts
Some high school students are planning a trip to Toronto next month to see a National Football League game. Alex is looking forward to going, as he enjoys the sport. His other hobbies are soccer and basketball. He also watches hockey on television at home in Monterrey.

Family
Back home in Monterrey, Alex has five other brothers and sisters. His one brother is now in Boston, Mass., also learning the language and customs, but not with an exchange program. His father builds furniture for hospitals, he says.

He is willing to learn both from teachers and students and realizes he has a lot of it to do.

Acton schools, as of yet, have not sent a student to Mexico. Mr. Black also has further information on this.

Needs homes
The Jones will be housing Alex for about one and a half months. However, further homes are needed until June 31, when he must return to Monterrey. Mr. Black is available to discuss the matter with any families in the community who would be willing to have Alex stay with them.

The Mexican student is very pleased with Canadian hospitality. He explained that Canadians spend more time trying to be friendly than in Mexico. Mr. Black hopes the

feeling of friendliness will last through Alex's stay in Acton.

Alex realizes his school work is going to suffer with him not being able to understand the language, but he feels the opportunity to live in a foreign country is worth the sacrifice.

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Volunteer firefighters douse two car fires

Acton volunteer firefighters doused two car fires this week, with extensive damage done to both vehicles.

Electrical wiring is blamed for the October 6 blaze which completely burned out a car owned by Clare Mathies, R.R. 3, Acton. Chief Mick Holmes said. The incident occurred on the Fifth Sideroad, just west of Highway 25, at 11.30 a.m.

The second car fire, on October 7, resulted in exten-

sive damage to the wires and fittings under the hood of a car owned by William Boyd, Elmore Dr., Mr. Holmes reports. The fire broke out on Willow St., N., near Main St.

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STANDING BESIDE HIS first moose of the season, is Bert Croll, who with Doug Mason, standing right, Jim Croll, from right, Wayne Masson, front left, and Keith Cassey bagged this 1,000 pound bull Saturday. The Crolls and Mr. Cassey are from Oakville. The moose was shot by Mr. Croll near Chapleau. The party had been hunting since the start of the season on October 4. Mr. Croll said that he may return north and try again in November.

Historical book out

A new book on sections of old Halton is being released this week, primarily dealing with the Acton-Georgetown-Esquevas area of the county.

The 100 page book, Halton Sketches by John McDonald, includes a series of 37 articles with more than 100 historical pictures, on early entrepreneurs of the area.

Originally published as a series of articles in The Independent, Georgetown, the articles have been edited now into book form and

published by Dills Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd.

Author John McDonald emphasizes the book is not an attempt at a complete history of the area. It is simply a gathering together of "sketches" of information that may be preserved for easy reading or as a foundation for the work of future historians.

There is the story of John A. Willoughby and his founding of a 'dynasty'; the Dayfoot tannery, Arnold gloves, J.

B. Mackenzie's construction work, Rex Heslop's developments in Georgetown, Hornby's Brain Brewery, Wheeler's general store at the Glen, Robert Little who was an early outstanding educator, Sir Donald Mann of railway fame and many other colorful families who added to the history and development of what is now Halton Hills.

The soft cover book, being introduced Thursday evening at Georgetown Public Library, will be available at \$4.95 from The Canadian Champion in Milton, The Acton Free Press in Acton, The Independent in Georgetown or The Book Shop, Georgetown.

CSC to impress...

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indicated it'd be just a start up grant", she said.

Councillor "We can put forth many good arguments for continuing Region funding," Halton Hills councillor Pat McKenzie said. Mr. McKenzie sits also at the regional level.

In addition to attracting more attention to the CSC, one of its immediate objectives is the running of a volunteer training program. Mrs. Maltby said that Mr. Marks will be conducting such a program later in October.

As an indication of the need to break in volunteers, Mrs. McLin said that people working in the CSC office are of ten afraid that they'll get a crisis call. Mr. Marks, Mrs. Maltby said, has had experience with volunteer programs with the

Contact Centre in Georgetown.

The Red Cross nurse will also instruct volunteers in a course starting in January, on what to do when volunteers enter peoples' homes, Mrs. McLin said.

CSC co-ordinator is on vacation this week, but her place is being taken by the following volunteers: Marie Zioms, Lonnie Harkins, Jan Turnbull and Shirley Waites.

In the co-ordinator's report, Mrs. McLin stated that the CSC had 11 referrals during September, an increase over the preceding months. The centre has handled 56 referrals in seven months, she said.

—Roast turkey was on many menus over the holiday weekend.

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