Joy Gwillam

New rec coordinator appointed

The town recreation epartment will be running basically the same programs as before, according to the new Acton and Esquesing coordinator Joy Gwillam.

Although Monday was the first day she spent in the Acton office, Ms. Gwillam has been working as co-ordinator for Acton and Esquesing since May 20, a post that has been empty since Jennifer Linton moved to the Georgetown office

last September. Gwillam said she has been spending the first few weeks learning about the area and her job. "I'd like to encourage people to come and see me," she said, "and tell me what they'd like to see done. I'm putting up a booth and suggestion box this weekend (at Back to Acton Days), to get some input.

She said she would be in the Acton offfice fulltime in a couple of weeks. Right now she is the office mornings only. Gwillam is originally

from Richmond Hill but has spent the last five years in London, first as a physical education student at Western for four years, then as recreation co-ordinator for the Ministry of Housing for a year.

She is also a graduate of a one-year recreation leadership course at Fanshawe College.

She said anyone with new ideas or wishing information about recreation programs can contact her at the municipal offices on Mill Street.

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Esquesing also. Calls to the Milton police number are answered in Oakville and at least one officer is assgned each shift to each of the Acton patrol districts. Sergeants from Georgetown also come up to Acton to supervise the constables assigned to Acton. Youth officers, the safety officer, crime prevention officer, intelligence and criminal investigation officers also work in Acton.

He emphasized while the Mill Street police station isn't open outside business hours Acton does receive 24 hour a day police coverage.

Residents also raised concerns about drugs in local schools at the meeting.

McPherson said drugs any prevalent in Acton than anywhere else in Halton.

Both Acton-Esquesing Trustee Betty Fisher and Georgetown member of Halton Board of Education Barry Shepherd reported the police are very co-operative with schools regarding drugs, as well as alcohol problems. Fisher said the police can't be blamed, but the courts are letting everyone down. The schools, community and courts must work together to solve the drug

problem she added. She said the board's new discipline policy will help clamp down on drug and alcohol use on school property:

Both Fisher and Shepherd said drug and alcohol problems are bad throughout Ontario and Halton. They said after a recent report from the Research Addiction Foundation parents can look forward to a real "tightening up".

McPherson, answering more questions, said it would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to have Acton's police station manned 24 hours a day. He added the average number of daily police calls in Acton is seven, two of them generated by the officers making themselves apprehensions.

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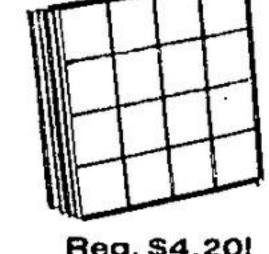
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