

Awards, Dinner, Dance Highlight Junior Farmers' Annual Banquet

The Halton Junior Farmers ended their 1962-1963 season Friday night in Palermo with their annual banquet and dance. Approximately 60 guests and Junior Farmers dined in the Palermo Community Hall with the head table consisting of Marilyn Wrigglesworth, second vice-president; Bill Marshall, vice-director; Marion Hunter, press reporter; Doug Burnside, the county's assistant agricultural representative; Kaye Marshall, treasurer; Ed Segsworth, past president; Joy Hayward, first vice-president; Fred Barnes, president; Mrs. Fred Barnes, Joe Love and Lillian Finnie, secretary.

After the dinner, past-president Ed Segsworth received a pin as a token of the club's gratitude from the new president, Fred Barnes. The president's gravel went to the new president.

The presentation of the trophies followed with trophies going to Kaye Marshall, Adrienne Nurse, Allen Brownridge and Marion Hunter, then the public speaker's trophy was presented to Marie Wilson by Judge George Elliot.

After the dinner, the group moved to the second floor of the Palermo Community Hall for the hall to dance to Kaye Marshall's Orchestra. At the intermission Dave Locke, Graham Reeves entertained the group. Joe Love and Paul May sang two numbers.

Glen Williams Girl is Top Esquering Orator

Miss Barbara Youmans, 12 years old and a grade seven pupil at Glen Williams Public School, was chosen to represent Esquering Township in a preliminary public speaking contest last Wednesday, March 13, at Stewartstown. She will take part in the inspective public speaking finals at Howard Wigglesworth School in Georgetown, March 22.

Taking as her topic "My Dreams of the Future," Barbara defeated nine other contestants chosen as winners in their own schools, who delivered five to seven minute speeches.

Runner-up was Bryan Reynolds, 13, grade eight student at Stewarttown Public School, speaking on "The History of The Water Wheel." Jill Kemshead, 12-year-old grade eight pupil at Glen Williams, placed third with her address on "Space Travel."

Closed to 100 persons gathered in the Township Hall to hear the well-prepared and interesting addresses. Christina McTrash of Milton Heights spoke on North Ontario, while Linda Foster of Limehouse took as her subject the Trans-Canada Highway. Speaking on electricity was Sharon Weirich of Stewarttown. Gregory Duncan of Spesside, Janet Kloos of Limehouse and Gwendolyn Moyle of Glen Williams, Doreen Brown of Spesside discussed "Do's-Father Know Best?"

The speakers were scored out of 100 points for platform manner, subject matter, preparation, delivery, originality, voice, language and overall expression.

Barbara Youmans as top orator received the J. C. Cunningham Trophy to place in her school and a small medalion as a memento for herself. The presentation was made by Mrs. Shirley Armstrong, a member of the Esquering Township School Bd. Chairman of the evening was A. Dickson, teacher at Limehouse Public School. Judges were J. D. Ord, O.C. and James McCulloch, both of Georgetown.

Local Groups are Represented At Farm Leaders' Convention

Farm organizations in Halton were represented at a Farm Leaders' Convention held in the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Milton, on March 6 and 7. The two-day program was held to acquaint those in leadership positions with methods of planning more effective meetings.

The program was sponsored by the Halton Federation of Agriculture in cooperation with the Extension Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Discussion leaders included, Ray Hergott and Ken Graham of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture; Miss Eleanor Syracuse of the Community Programs Branch of the Department of Education and J. A. Francis, Agricultural Representative.

Discussion included problems in communications, organization of problems and program planning. Representatives of Federation of Agriculture, Agricultural Societies, Women's Institutes, Crop Associations, 4-H, Club Leaders' Council, Junior Farmer Associations, and Livestock Breed associations, attended the meetings.

Acton Council Briefs

- Approved accounts totalling \$11,280.74 for payment.
 - Authorized town superintendent Al Doby to attend a senior sewage course at the O.W.R.C. He has already completed his preliminary and intermediate course.
 - Authorized, clerk M. Geach and Al Doby to attend the water conference at Port Colborne.
 - Accepted the resignation of J. T. Hurst from the Parks Board. He has been appointed part secretary for the Recreation Committee and Parks Board.
 - Authorized Assessor William Erskine to attend the assessors' conference in Toronto.
- Signs of Spring: mables, skipping ropes, kites flying, daffodils peeping out, and less outer shoes!

Harvey Colby in the new class in the post office.

There doesn't seem any sign of serious flooding despite plenty of snow.

County public speaking competitions will be in Acton Friday, March 29.

April 21... Spring is springing the grass is ris. I wonder where the puddles is?

A garage at Lindsay's mill destroyed by fire several months ago, has been replaced.

Conservative headquarters in the former Ruxey Theatre will open sometime this weekend.

Groups in town are making arrangements to attend Holy Week Services together on different nights.

Easter seals were in the mail this week, and all returns go to Ralph Davies, treasurer of the campaign for the Rotary Club.

The clock radio and electric kettle that are the prizes in the Acton Fire Fighters' bantam hockey club draw are on display in Acton Home Furnishings window. Tickets are selling well.

POET'S CORNER

THE STORY TELLER OF IRELAND—KITTY O'HARE

Where are the tales of yesteryear, Which used to strike our hearts with fear.

With ghosts and goblins which seemed to appear In the spiralling smoke of the open hearth.

Headless horsemen and Ban-shach wail, Wrapping each wonderful, terrible tale.

Long dead soldiers in chain mail, Wandering the roads in the dead of night.

The chimney corner would be dismal and dark, Till a spin of the wheel sent up smoke and then spark.

And the old folks smoked clay pipes and sat still and stark As the travelling woman unfolded her tale.

She told of the ghosts that were with and against her, Of goblins and wights, disturbed as they stirred her.

From Ulster to Munster and Connaught to Leinster, Her tale was unfolded in wonder and awe.

The children themselves were supposed to be sleeping, But ah! 'Twasn't long till the fascals came creeping.

And they sat in the doorway, their sleepy eyes peeping, And gobbled each word that the old lady said.

Oh! The sadness and tears showed on many old faces, And on younger collectors in a great many places.

But the bottles were manly and strong in their graces, Pretending no fear in the old lady's tale.

When she finished her story the tea was drawn, And the most of them stretched with a bit of a yawn.

As they glanced towards the window and wished it was dawn, For the old lady's tale had been strong in its telling.

And after the tea and a pipe for the road, The company all seemed well and ed down with a nod.

And when time came for leaving, were slow as a toad, Not a brave one among them would open the door.

And 'twas Kitty O'Hare, with her dark shawl around her, Opens the door, while the others surround her.

And bravely she went where the darkness abounded, For she was the teller of all the wild tales.

Pretty soon all the brass tacks were from her cases, And throng and the darkness clusters were weak as a case.

As they whispered and murmured of sadness and loss, All down the borders of their own little homes.

They reached each matched cottage and safely at home.

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Plan Concert
The band is hoping to have a concert in the Robert Little school in April. Already a schedule of concerts for the summer is prepared. About half a dozen are arranged, including an exchange with Oakville.

CLEARING Auction Sale
Of Farm Implements, Dairy Equipment, Grain and Furniture
The undersigned has received instructions from
CECIL GIVEN
To sell by public auction at his farm, lot 19, 10th line, Twp. of Esquering, opposite Georgetown and County Club on
FRIDAY, MARCH 29
At 1:30 o'clock, the following:
IMPLEMENTS ETC. — JD tractor, AR model, new in '53, Int. Murray tractor, plow, dump rake, M.D. grain binder, 7 ft. Lanning mill, Cockshutt fertilizer gran. drill, 18 disc, New Idea rubber tired, manure spreader, 70 bu. cap; 17 tooth cultivator; New Idea power mower, 7 ft.; New Idea side rake, 4 ft.; King West bale and grain elevator, 30 ft.; Ford and Wood hay loader, odd ollars, 2 rubber tired farm wagons, 2 flatbed rubber tired, manure spreader; Manganese tractor, disc; tractor chains; Cockshutt siltplucker, blacksmith vise, Int. heavy duty spring tooth cultivator; 1 set of harrows, 12' 1" set of harrows, 16'; Brown drag cultivator, bridles, 2 row con

EXTENSIVE Auction Sale
Of Orchard and Farm Equipment
Including 2 International 90 utility tractors, 1 420 John Deere crawler; 2 speed sprayers; 1 Royal W sprayer; duster; supply tanks; and 5 orchard and farm trailers, Grette with 2 hydraulic pumps; aluminum and wooden apple picking ladders; 5000 1 bush boxes, 5000 2 bush boxes, 750 bulk bins and other orchard equipment.
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For Pioneer Village
Buy 120-Year-Old Grist Mill
A 120-year-old grist mill, presently located at Ameliasburg, near Belleville, will find a new home at Pioneer Village, June St. and Steeles Ave., in northwest Metro Toronto.
The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation's executive committee has approved purchase for \$2,000 of the entire wood construction and machinery for the building, known as Roblin's Mill, including three sets of millstones. Present owner is Mac Smith of Belleville.
The mill is said to be a perfect example of an early Canadian mill built in a small village in 1842.
It is proposed to construct the exterior walls of the Roblin's Mill with materials acquired from the Bayle's Mill which was standing on the Conservation Authority's property in Etobicoke, Ontario.
It is expected that the grist mill will be completed in 1963. The mill will be the 16th building to become part of the Pioneer Village which the Authority is developing as a typical 19th century crossroads community.

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