



NEW EXECUTIVE of the Acton Junior Institute discuss plans for 1968 following a highly successful dinner and dance Friday at Brookville school. Left is Carol Lucas, past president; Marilyn Kirkwood, new president; Carol Swackhamer, vice-president; and Linda Foster, treasurer. Secretary Barb Britton is missing. (Staff Photo)

Esqueuing grants conditional approval slaughter house

Esqueuing council granted conditional approval for opening of a slaughter house on the seventh line, on the east half of Lot 14 following a visit from Alois Nottspach with his proposal. He was accompanied by Mr. Powell of the Halton Health Unit.

Mr. Nottspach, proprietor of Al's Custom Meats, must apply to the Health Unit for their approval and then meet their requirements before proceeding.

Mr. Powell explained if Esqueuing gives consent for the proposed slaughter house the owner must meet the requirements of the Health Unit as well as the provincial Department of Agriculture who set regulations. He asked Mr. Nottspach to see council first to have their approval if it was turned down.

"There's no by-law to forbid it," asked Deputy Reeve, Tom Hill.

"We have a by-law forbidding objectionable industries," answered clerk K. C. Lindsay.

"If people in the neighborhood agree a slaughter house can go up we have no alternative but to approve," remarked Councillor Pat Patterson. "I would never deprive anyone of a livelihood."

Requirements for the proposed place as laid out under the Public Health Unit, outlined by Mr. Powell, stated it must be 200 yards

from any dwelling and 50 yards from any street. Council agreed only adjoining landowners needed to be asked for consent. The proprietor intends to run a custom killing business.

A motion from the Halton County Planning Board asking Esqueuing to concur with a proposal asking all parcels of land 10 acres and over be approved by the Committee of Adjustment was turned down by council.

"I know what they're trying to get at but they're overstepping," declared the Reeve. "I don't agree with it. It would be rotten."

"The by-law passed a year ago has worked reasonably well," admitted the clerk, "but there's the old case where it doesn't."

"If a fellow had 200 acres and wanted to sell 100 he'd have to come before the Committee of Adjustment?" asked the deputy-reeve. You came back the answer - if it was all in one parcel.

Most councillors sympathized with the aim of the motion but turned it down when it came to the vote.

School board chairman Wm. A. Lawson and supervising principal Eric Balkind appeared before council to ask advice on the necessity of getting a license to operate the new hall in the Stewarttown school. They were advised to do so.

"The board feels we have this area and would like the public to be able to use it," said Mr. Lawson. He requested use of township grader to make a parking lot at the school. It's not wise to have a hall and ask the patrons to park on the county or township roads."

"I asked the same question last year and was told they don't rent graders out," said Mr. Hill. "Yes," confirmed the clerk.

The Department of Highways frowns on using graders on anything else but roads and they pay 50 per cent of the cost."

It was agreed a private rental would be better for township and school board with not too great a difference in cost. The board head then asked council about

plowing out school driveways. He referred to the last storm when arrangements had to be made on their own.

"I know what to do Bill," quipped the deputy-reeve. "Instead of turning those young bucks loose in the gym, hand them shovels instead."

Council reviewed snow plowing the schools out and asserted they would be done after roads were done. "After all," said one councillor, "buses can't get to the schools unless the roads are plowed first."

Mr. Lawson also asked that the road superintendent mark narrow bridges in the township. He referred to one on the fourth line

lot four, where he was afraid something might happen. He requested a narrow bridge sign at the top of the hill approach.

Council also:

- * Received word there would be a hearing in Toronto to discuss direction of a Milton annexation proposal. Milton requested 580 acres and got only 211 in their last bid for land. The meeting March 21 will review the proposal.
- * Was informed Harding Price was appointed to the township hall board by Esqueuing Agricultural Society.

- * Received a request from Mr. Morris to speak at the next meeting on Georgetown annexation of 70 acres on the eighth line.
- * Read a third time and passed a by-law authorizing the stopping up of Ashbury St. on the east half of Lot 15, second concession, at Speyside.
- * Reeve George Currie presided for the meeting with Deputy-reeve, Tom Hill and Councillors Pat Patterson and Bob Lawson in attendance. Councillor W. Leslie was unable to attend.

All-time class leader owned by Lorne Ella

Junior four-year old class for butter fat, Ken Ella and Sons, Hornby, with Rock Ella H. C. Bell, 12,145 lb. milk, 709 fat. Immediately following, in third place, was Valer's Waneta, with 12,784 milk, 705 fat, owned by Ernest Alexander, Norval.

The first man to climb the 14,780 high Matterhorn was Edward Whymper on July 14, 1865.

Members of the Halton-Peel Jersey Club placed well up in the class leaders on R.O.P. in Canada for 1967. The new all-time class leader for milk in the mature class, 365 day division, is Browniano Kavola's Josy, owned by Lorne Ella, Hornby. She produced 21,716 lb. of milk, 976-butter fat. She also holds the 305 day record for milk in the mature class, and the junior 4-year old class, with 19,263 and 17,592 pounds respectively.

Maurice C. Boaty placed third in the mature class for milk and fat, with Lindale Biju Pinn Rose at 16,651 lb. milk, 835 fat, which is a B.C.A. of 237 and 220. B. H. Billandson, Norval, placed third in the senior three-year old class for milk, and second for fat, with Brampton Line's Dreamer - 12,934 lb. milk, 691 lb. fat.

Bruce Nixon of Norval had the second senior four-year old for butter fat with Gonoration's Dolly 12,234 lb. milk, 712 fat. In the

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ACTON JUNIOR FARMER executive for 1968 was introduced at the gala banquet and dance held Friday in Brookville school. Left to right is joint secretary Howard Roszell, secretary Brian Cargill, vice-president Bill Cox, president Brian Bessey, past president Earl Burt and treasurer Ross Burt. (Staff Photo)

Annual Acton Junior Farmer banquet attracts largest crowd ever to attend

The largest crowd ever to attend the annual banquet of Acton Junior Farmers nearly filled Brookville public school auditorium Friday night.

Guest speaker for the auspicious occasion was incoming Acton club president Brian Bessey who reviewed Brotherhood from biblical times to the present. He was introduced by secretary Brian Cargill and thanked by vice-president Bill Cox.

Past president Earl Burt presided. Joy Hayward said grace before the ladies of Sodom Presbyterian church served a delicious dinner. They were thanked by Ross Burt.

The large headtable was introduced by Marilyn Kirkwood, new president of the Junior Institute. A toast to the Junior Institute was proposed by John Ramsay and replied to by Kathy Bowman.

A toast to the Junior Farmers was proposed by Marlene Britton. Reply was by Robert Foster.

John Cockburn, assistant agricultural representative for Halton and Peel, brought greetings from the Agricultural Office, Ontario president Pat Kerr was also introduced, as well as the Halton County Junior Farmer president and a group of Grey County visitors.

Treasurer's reports were given by Linda Foster and Howard Roszell for the Junior Institute and Junior Farmers respectively. A report on the year's activities was given by Marilyn Kirkwood.

The new executive was introduced by Junior Institute past president Carol Lucas. Pre-

sentation of past president's pins was done by Marilyn Kirkwood and Brian Bessey, their successors, with a few appropriate words.

Chairman Earl Burt concluded the program with a few well chosen remarks and thank you notes before the auditorium was cleared for the dance.

Officers of the Junior Institute for 1968 are: past president, Carol Lucas; president, Marilyn Kirkwood; vice-president, Carol Swackhamer; secretary, Barb Britton; treasurer, Linda Foster.

Junior Farmer executive consists of: past president, Earl Burt; president, Brian Bessey; vice-president, Bill Cox; secretary, Brian Cargill; treasurer, Ross Burt.

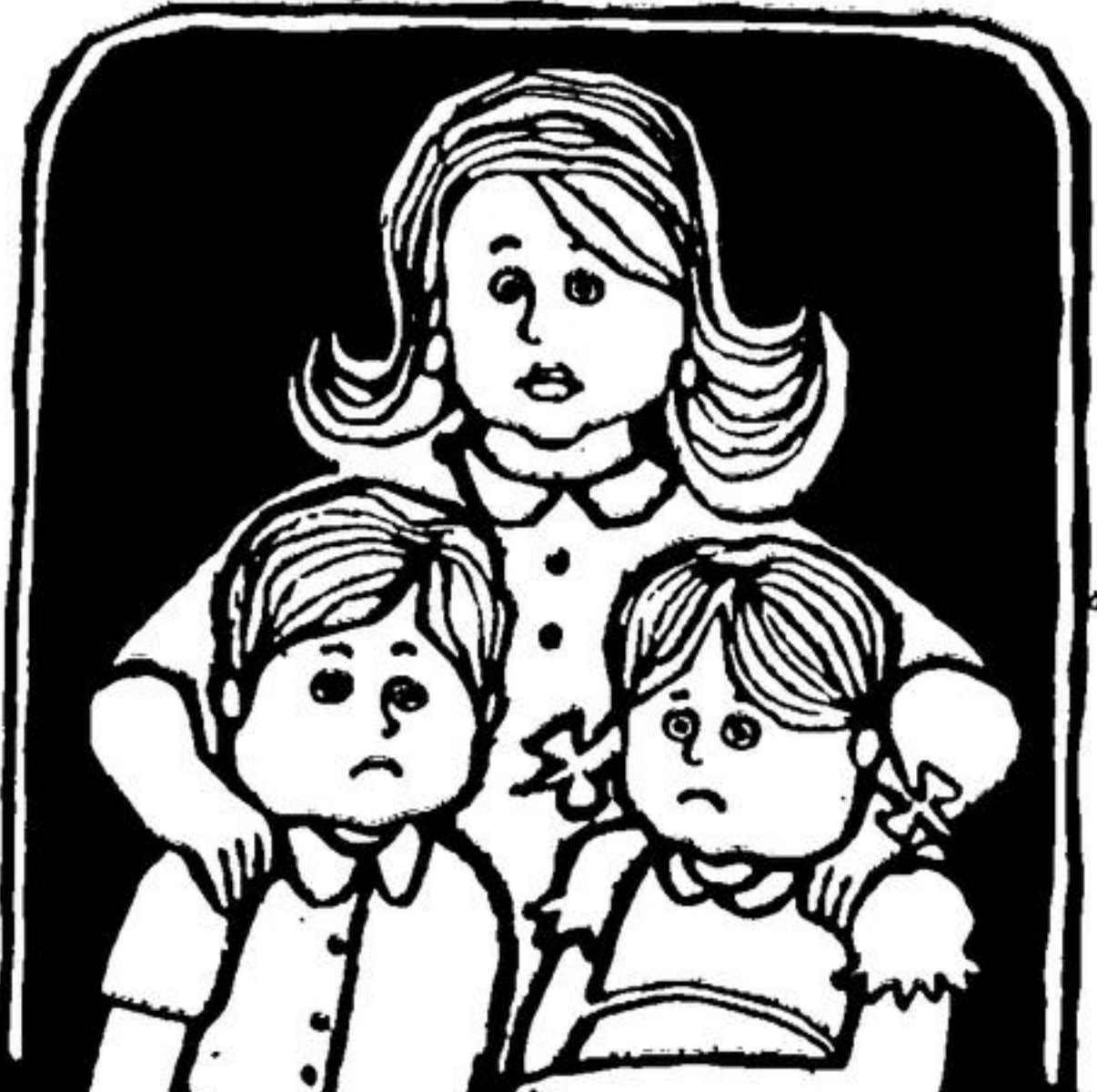
Joint secretary is Howard Roszell.

Gail Douglas
4-H president
of Dublin East

The first meeting of the Dublin East 4-H Club was held at the home of their leader Mrs. McCarron on Saturday, February 17. Seven girls were in attendance.

Officers were selected as follows: president, Gail Douglas; vice president, Margaret Slaven; secretary, Laurone Rennie; assistant secretary, Cathy Hinton; press reporters, Bonnie Armstrong and Cathy Hinton.

Mrs. Douglas is assistant leader in this club entitled "Featuring Fruit". The girls will be learning how to prepare fruit puddings, pies and shortcakes.



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