

The Acton Agricultural Society elected its new executive for 1979 last week. Members are seated: president Brent Marshall, standing from the left: 1st vice-president Brian Evans,

secretary-treasurer John Rowe, and 2nd vice-president Keith

(Herald photo)

Tough talk highlights recent Acton agricultural meeting

Slackers won't be tolerated by the executive of the Acton Agricultural Society a spokesman warned Tuesday at the group's annual meeting in Knox Presbyterian Church in

Brent Marshall, elected president of the society for his second term, told members that he was "disappointed in · the people who agreed to 'stand" for directors positions and noted that some of them

were the same people he had mentioned prior to the voting who had not done their share of the work in preparing for last year's fair.

"I warned you to take a look and give some thought to who you picked as your directors," he told the society members, "and there they are again. Well, I'm telling them now that if they don't intend to work and help us they're in trouble. The first time they give this executive a hard time they're really

Police report kept private

The Halton Regional Police Commission received the report by the Ontario Police Commission (OPC) on the Halton force last week, but the contents of the report won't be made public until after the local commissioners have set with the OPC to discuss the report due some time before the end of the month.

The report into the five-year-old Halton force was prompted by an earlier report from the Halton Regional Police Association criticizing the general operation of the force, the facilities and the administration. Also a factor in the decision to conduct an investigation was a complaint by Halton Crown Attorney James Treleaven, currently enrolled in a study course in England, that police officers were not properly preparing charge information sheets used in provincial

The Untario Police Commission's investigation team began looking into the operation of the force in October, and the report was presented to the local commission last week, although it had originally been set for release shortly before Christmas.

At the commission meeting Thursday, Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett, chairman of the Halton commission, said the report is very factual and contains "nothing alarming."

"You'll enjoy it when you see

it," he told members of the

Mr. Barrett confirmed that the police association "will be very much involved in the implementation of the recommendations included in the

However, before the report is made public and the recommendations acted on, the Halton commission will be meeting with the OPC, probably some time before the end of the month, Mr. Barrett said, to discuss the report with them.

The report on morale in the force, submitted to the commission by the association last June, dealt with problems in the morale among members of the force; occasioned by problems with poor facilities, prob-lems with administration, and a shortage of manpower.

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Report by ROSS MILHE M.P. **Election of Officers**

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FINANCIAL REPORT The financial report offered to the membership showed an actual loss of \$294.96 for 1978 but secretary-treasurer John Rowe pointed out that \$464.41 in outstanding receipts had already been collected since January 1 and another \$299.20 is still owing which gives the society a profit of \$468.65 for the year.

The society decided that a raise in expense money was due the secretary-treasurer in view of the many hours of hard work involved in preparing the financial report as well as looking after society business a motion by Jack Marshall that Mr. Rowe's expense money be increased to \$1,500 annually retroactive to Jan. 1, 1978 was unamiously approved

by the membership. Directors and associate directors called on to report on their various sections of responsibility listed few problems that could not be solved with minor changes. One of these changes will be the nours of operation for the Spot in the Park. It was suggested that if it is run another year, the beer tent should be closed by seven or eight o'clock to avoid the sort of rowdyism that occured

It was also suggested that

the fiddlers competition might be expanded in 1979 since response to the duet class in the 1978 fair was very favour-

The waterball competition rained out on the Sunday of the fair weekend and run the following Sunday received such favourable notice that more than 50 different fire departments have made inquiries on how to become involved in that competition in future. Mr. Marshall told the society.

COMPLETE DAY "We could make a complete day with fire departments events if we wanted to go that way," Mr. Marshall said.

The executive for the society for 1979 is president, Brent Marshall, 1st. vice-president, Brian Evans, 2nd. vice-president, Keith Aitken, and secret-ary-treasurer, John Rowe. Directors elected were Keith Aitken, Bill Britton, Ted Brown, David Donnell, Brian Evans, Moggie Hall, Brian Hammond, Roland Height, George Henderson, Hans Kuechler, Bill Lasby, Cathy Lasby, Brent Marshall, Norm Shea, Earl Steckley, Rae Swackhamer, Paul Thompson and Bill Yundt. Dropped from the board this year are Steve Lister, Gary McEachern, Rober! Murray, Ber! Robertson, Irene Swackhamer and Murray Wallace.

New woodworking shop approved

The town planning board has granted approval in principle to a proposal by Halton Hills cabinet maker George Sekulovich that will turn an implement shed on his property north of Georgetown into a commercial woodworking shop.

Mr. Sekulovich's application for a zoning bylaw amendment that would enable him to turn his 10-acre tomato farm on Highway 7 into a more lucrative enterprise drew "no objections or serious issues" from the various agencies among which the proposal was circulated by the town planning department.

Mr. Sekulovich hopes to use half of his implement-storage shed on the west side of Highway 7 outside Georgelown for the production and sale of handcrafted wood furnishings. His single-storey home atready occupies the land, along with the shed and a vegetable

a minor and secondary role,

"If the (official) plan were strictly and literally interpreted, home occupations or trades would be allowed only in the hamlels," deputy planning director Brian Kropf explained in his report to the board. "(But) as long as an activity performs

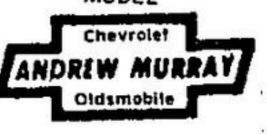
remains "out of sight" and does not detract in any way from the rural character of the area, it is possible that it may conform to the general intent and spirit of the official plan

"The key to ensuring conformity to the spirit and intent of the plan is the strict regulation of the scale of the business, so that it remains a "home" operation secondary to the agricultural business, and its site appearance so that no change to the established character of the property and its surroundings can be readily

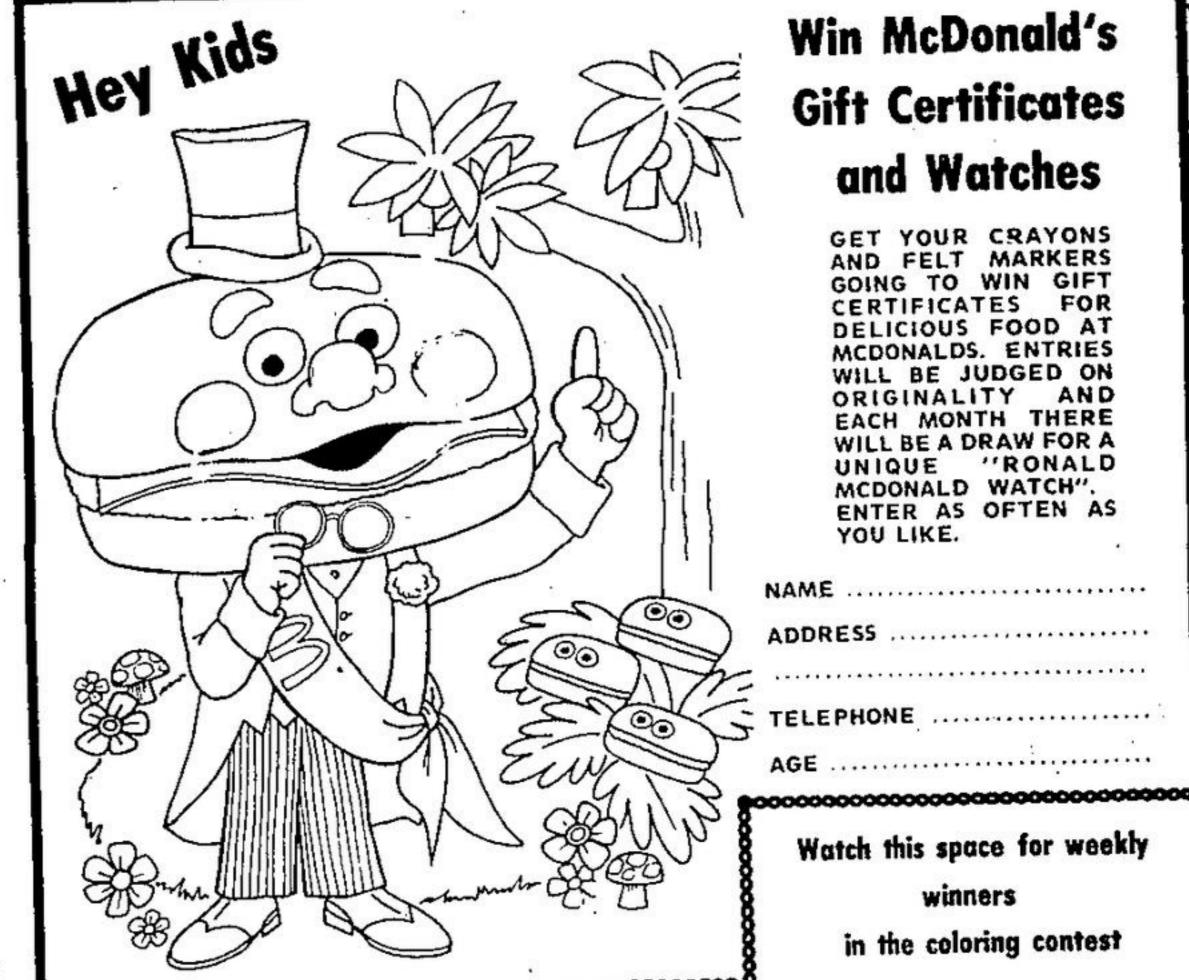
detected." Planning staff was directed to prepare the necessary bylaw and development agreement for the proposal.

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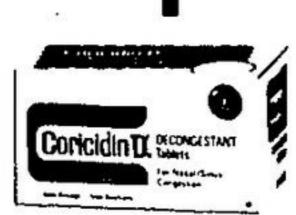
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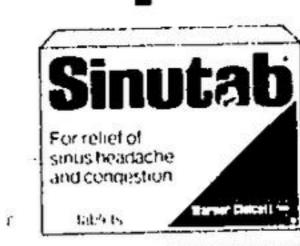
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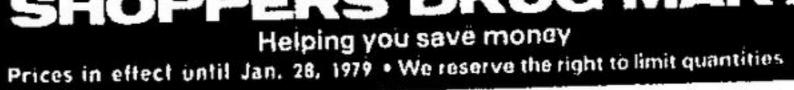




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