



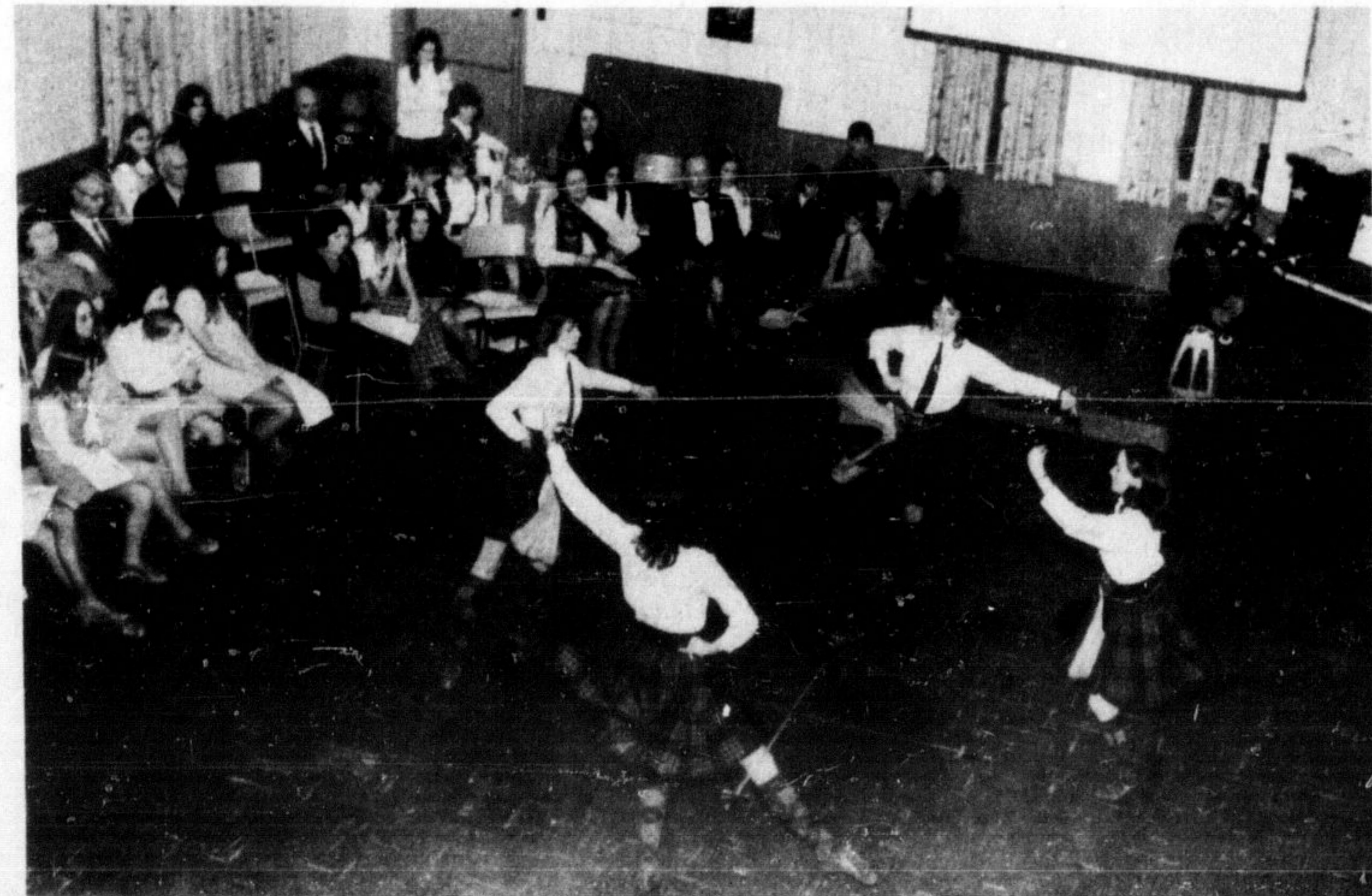
Knox Rabbie Burns night

BURNS' NIGHT festivities at Knox Presbyterian Church paid homage to the bard of Scotland and 'twas a grand night for all with a touch of Scotland in their background. Above, some of the men attending the supper and entertainment wore the kilt of their clan. From left are Harvey Brush, Gordon Timbers, Mel Phelps, George Lee, master of ceremonies Col. Jock Anderson, Fred Bickers, Mac Elliot, Jim Redpath, Dave McNeill and Karl Reichert. At right, the minister of Knox Church Rev. John Murray helped Mrs. B. Lawson play a couple of duets at the piano. A supper featuring the haggis preceded a musical program and film of Scotland.



SINGING SCOTTISH SONGS was part of the entertainment at the Knox Church Scottish night celebration last week. The Lockie family had four of the entertainers—brothers Brent, Wayne and Ronnie Lockie sang a

couple of vocal trios while their cousin Brenda Lockie did a recitation, "The Bagpipe Man." At right, Bob Innis' daughter made a shy face when the photographer tried to take a picture of her singing in the audience.



THE BROADSWORDS DANCE was one of three numbers performed by Scottish dancers Ricketts and Karen Ricketts at Knox Scottish night. Piper Harvey Brush provided the music. Susan Martin, Marilyn Martin, Suzanne (Photos by R. Downs)

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Manor's dinner, gifts criticized by Mannell

The opportunity to serve the people should be enough for elected people, Oakville Deputy Reeve Terry Mannell told Halton County Council Wednesday. Mannell had criticized the policy of giving retiring Manor Board of Management committee members a set of cuff links. Mannell also criticized council for holding an annual dinner at the manor and the policy of providing hospitality suites at conventions.

Some support
He received some support from Georgetown Reeve Ric Morrow on the question of hospitality suites and gifts. Morrow suggested, however, that the dinner was not a lavish affair but was similar to that the residents eat and served in the basement of the Manor by the Manor staff. It allows members to see and tour the Manor. "If all dinners held by the county were held in the same manner we'd have no problem." While he never specified, Morrow's comment was obviously directed at the 1972 Warden's dinner which cost in excess of \$3,000.

A second resolution moved by Reeve Morrow later in the meeting suggested county councillors receive no raise in 1973. No raise had been suggested but Morrow explained he wanted it made clear no raises should be forthcoming this year.

The matter was deferred until the administration committee had a chance to discuss the

Peter Marks in favor fourth Halton borough

Acton Deputy Reeve Peter Marks has gone on record as saying he is in favor of a fourth borough Halton region with Milton forming the core of the central borough.

"I've read their brief and it deals with considerably more than the county's submission. They deal with planning, engineering, servicing and community orientation and use these factors to prove their point. It makes more sense than the county brief."

"The county argued three boroughs are better because the two townships wouldn't have to be split. This doesn't make a lot of sense to me," Marks told this newspaper.

Not council's view
Marks stressed that was his view, not that of the north or that of Acton's. He is the first county councillor to favor for the fourth borough. Burlington Deputy Reeve Dave Coons noted, however, that he wasn't opposed to a fourth borough.

County council endorsed a three borough plan with Oakville and Burlington forming one each and the rest of Halton forming a third borough. However the province concurred with a dissenting view from Milton that suggested that town form the basis of the fourth central Halton region.

The fourth borough would see

matter. None of Mannell's suggestions met with the approval of county council.

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