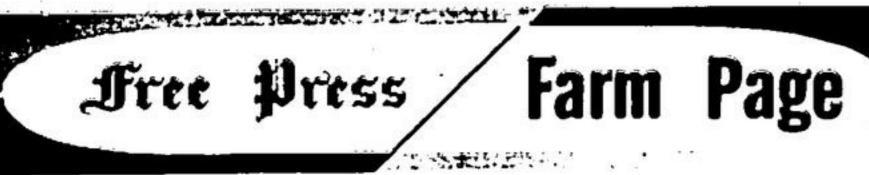
GEORGE AYKINS, senior commentator for the C.B.C. farm broadcast, examines the trophy Earl Burt, right, received for being the outstanding member of Acton Junior Farmers in 1968-69. Past

president Brian Bessey, left, made the presentation. Mr. Atkins was quest speaker at the annual banquet and dance of Acton Juniors at Brookville school Friday evening-(Staff Photo)



## Jersey breeders end most successful year

Ella, senior partner of Ken Ella Cattle Club. and Son, Hornby, to the office of President of the Ontario Jersey Club emphasizes the importance and prestige of Halton Jersey herds. In fact Jersey breeders in Halton County have just had a very successful year, scoring high in both production and show ring achievement. Some of Canada's greatest herds are located in this county.

The four-year-old cow Brampton Line S Dreamer won the All Time Production Championships for both milk and butterfat when she completed a 305-day record of 18,661 lbs. milk and 957 lbs. fat, 5.13%. This record qualified her as the 1968 Class Leader in Canada and in Ontario. The B.C.A. indices of 252-239 were the highest in Ontario, any age, in 1968 and won for her the Skinner Trophy, presented to her owners, B. H. Bull & Son, exhibited by B. H. Bull and Son, During 1968 the Jersey cow, and other foreign countries.

Brownlane Kavola's Josyl, owned by Ken Ella and Son, Hornby, was both Canadian and Ontario Class Leader for milk, nature, in 1968. Ken Ella and Son also had another 1968 Ontario Class Leader in Rock Ella Acme Diana in the 305-day,

2x, Junior three-year-old class. Mrs. S. L. Eva Harper, Georgetown, had both the Canadian and the Ontario Class Leader for Milk in 1968 on Starbelle Masterpiece's Sonys in the yearling class.

In the All Canadian Pictorial Contest, both Champion and Reserve in the three-year-old class were bred and exhibited by Ken Ella and Son, Hornby. They are Rock Ella Commando Laura and Rock Ella Commando Beulah, respectively.

In the two-year-old class of the Pictorial the Champion was Brampton J. S. Merit, bred and

The recent election of Ken meeting of the Canadian Jersey Command Irma, from the Rock Ella herd, won an Honorable

> D. H. McCaig and Son, Norval. won the Senior Yearling Class of the Pictorial on Brampton Lady Aimer. In the same class Brampton Aimer Flo was Reserve for B. H. Bull and Son, and this herd also won an Honorable Mention on Brampton Line Merit.

> For many years a leading herd in Halton has been that of M. C. Beaty, at Milton. This herd was dispersed in September at an average price of \$674 for 114 lots. In the sale \$5,200 was paid for the bull, Lindale Merit. A female, Lindale Merit Gladys 2, sold to a South African breeder for \$4,500. There were 17 head that sold at higher than "four figures" and they found new homes in South Africa, Quebec, United States, New York States, Vermont, British Columbia and Connecticut, as well as in



### Farm improvements may cost you \$\$\$

from zero to 33 per cent to the

farm sale price. This means you

must be sure your plans are long

enough to recover most of your

investment before the farm will

be sold. This is especially true

for livestock barns and silos in

capital in an improvement at a

faster rate than it depreciates.

Otherwise, do not carry out the

improvement. Remember that

your net worth will be lower

Plan on recovering your

this county.

By Henry J. Stanley Agricultural Representative

Livestock' barns, silos, and grain storage facilities are farm improvements which represent a large investment for most Halton farmers. Decisions to invest in additional improvements require careful analysis.

An improvement costing, say \$20,000 added to a farm that would sell for \$80,000 does not make the farm worth \$100,000. A recent study of farm sales in Ontario found that farm buyers discount most farm improvements fairly heavily. With some exceptions, improvements rarely add their full "depreciated cost" to sale

In most cases in this county, the improvement would add

Excellent, completed a record on twice daily milking, in 365 days, of 18,540 lbs. milk and 1,007 lbs. fat, 5.43 per cent, at nine years of age, winning a Medal of Merit and Gold Medal. She was owned by M. C. Beaty,

In addition to those purchased by South African breeders, Halton cattle were also exported during the year to the United States, Peru, Dominica, Mexico,

NEW EXECUTIVE of Acton Junior Farmers and the Junior Institute, soon to be merged, is shown sitting, left to right, past president Marilyn Kirkwood, President Bill Coxe, Junior Institute president Carol Swackhamer and past president Brian Bessey. Standing, joint secretary Kathy Bowman, secretary Robert Foster, vice-president Ross Burt, joint treasurer Harvey Burt and Institute secretary Mariene Britton. - (Staff Photo)

improvement than it was before, if the improvement does not add its full cost to the market value of the property.

There are some cases when it would be more profitable to sell out and buy a farm with the improvements you want than to add improvements to your

present farm. COTTAGE LOTS Waterfront lots on Crown land may be obtained by applying at

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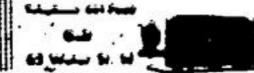
#### **Debbie Dewar** draw winner

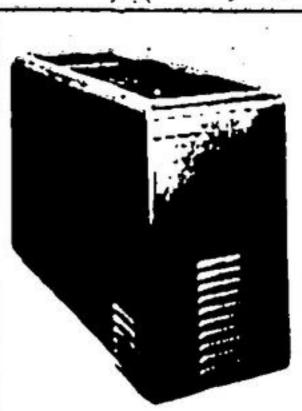
Debbie Dewar was the winner of the 50-50 draw at the L.O.L. euchre Saturday night at Crewsons Corners.

Other winners were ladies' high, Millie Rowles; ladies' low, Marie Dewar; men's high, Gord Swackhammer; men's low,

Thomas Stickland. Lone hands, Millie Rowles: door prize, Clarence Richardson; ladies travelling, Mary Osbourne; men's travelling, James







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