Rosemary Booth was selected Halton's outstanding 4H member of 1969 and topped the list of honors Friday night at the annual Halton 4-H clubs' sward night held in the auditorium of St. Paul's United Church. Milton. Janet Hunter won the award for the top 4-H'er with under 12 projects completed and Keith McKinnon was the top first year member.

Keith was in two clubs. In the Halton 4H Beef Calf Club he placed seventh and in the Halton 4H Sheep Club he placed fifth Keith's Shorthorn steer placed fifth at the Milton Fair. He won the Ben View Farm Trophy for the top first year showman at Milton. In the Sheep Club he placed fifth in showmanship and his market lamb placed second in its class. He placed fourth in the junior section at the County

Livestock Judging Competition. Janet Hunter made high standings in three clubs this year. In the Halton 4-H Holstein Club she placed third, in the Halton 4-H Sheep Club she 4-H Strawberr Club she placed fourth. Jane' has successfully completed 'J projects in four vears and has been in the top four in nine of these projects. This year she was secretary of the Halton 4H Holstein Club and President of the Halton 4-H

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Sheep Club. Her senior Holstein calf placed minth out of 25 at Milton Fair.

Janet got fourth in showmanship and her Polled Dorset breeding ewe lamb placed first in its class at the Halton 4-H Sheep Club Achievement Day at Georgetown Fair. She won the C.N.E. Shield for the highest first year member in the County Livestock Judging Competition. She placed third in intermediate the Livestock Judging. seventh in Intermediate at the County Seed Judging, and fifth

Land Judging. Winner of the J. E. Whitelock trophy as the outstanding 4H club member in Halton County was Rosemary Booth, Milton. Rosemary has completed 21

in Intermediate at the County

projects in eight years of 4-H, 20 of those over 750 points. This year's record speaks for itself. She placed second overall in the Halton 4-H Field Crop Club with 890 points, first in the Halton Beef Calf Club with 903 points (her first year in the Beef Club), and first in the Halton 4-H Strawberry Club with 929 points (for the third time in three years). She was president of the Strawberry Club and news reporter of the Beef Club. She placed first in the Senior section of the County Livestock Judging, sixth in the senior

section of the County Seed Judging, and eighth in the senior section of the County Land Judging. She represented Halton at the Provincial 4-H Conference at Guelph.

"This record of Rosemary's achievements is a tribute to herself and an example interest and contribution to 4-H work in Halton County and said Agricultural Representative Henry Stanley. In his address to the gathering. Mr. Stanley said there was a total of 96 young people enrolled in 142 4-H projects

with 132 being completed, which gives a 90.9 per cent completion. "This is higher than last year even though only two of our eight clubs had 100 per cent completion. The members have done very well this year

Other major awards of the evening went to . Cathy Lasby, named "secretary of the year" and to the Jersey-Guernsey Calf Club which was premier club of

considering the turnover of staff

in the Agricultural Office," he

Other winners included: Acton 4-H Calf, Cathy Lasby; Halton 4-H Holstein Calf, Paul Stewart; Halton 4-H Jersey-Guernsey, Ken McNabb; Halton 4-H Beef Calf, Rosemary

Guest speaker for the dinner will

be George Kerr, provincial

minister of energy and resources.

Booth; Acton 4H Field Crop. Keith Aitken; Combined Acton 4-H Calf and Field Crop Clubs. Keith Aitken; Halton 4H Field - Crop, Don McClure; Halton 4-H Sheep, Janet Hunter; Halton 4-H Strawberry, Rosemary Booth.

Judging Trophies: Norval Junior Farmer Trophy, Bill Lusby; Champion Livestock Judge, Edward Bird; Beef Cattle Judging, Bill Lasby; Dairy Cattle Judging, Stuart Nurse; C.N.E. Shield (High Novice), Janet Hunter; Royal Bank Trophy (Seed Judging), Don McClure; Small Beeds Judging, Don McClure; Coarse Grains Judging Janet Hunter; Cash Crop, John Nurse; Land Judging, Mary

Showmanship Trophies: John Willmott (Champion Beef), Bob Lasby: Ward Brownridge (Champion Dairy) Mary McGee:

James McKay (Grand Champion), Bob Lasby; Ben View Farms (First Year), Keith

Pair of Dairy Heifers: Canadian Imperial Commerce (Holstein), Mary McGee; Walter J. Norrington (Jersey or Guernsey), Gail

Kiwanis Club of the Kingsway Scholarships: Acton 4-H Calf Club, John Timmings; Halton 4-H Beef Calf Club, Doug Kee; Halton 441 Holstein Call Club. David Reid; Halton 4-H Jersey-Guernsey Call Club, Carol Nixon; Acton 4-11 Field Crop Club, Carol Somerville; Halton 4-H Field Crop Club, Philip Agnew; Halton 4-H Sheep Club, Keith McKinnon; Halton 441 Strawberry Club, Liz Anderson. Halton 4-H Competitions, sponsored by the Halton Region

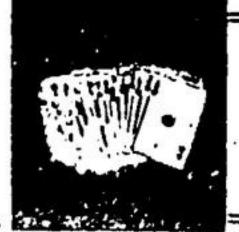
Conservation Authority: Section 1, Public Speaking Competition, first Patsy Murray; second Karen Pierce; third tie Barb Brownridge and Karen Marshall.

Section 2, Feed Samples - first Paul Stewart; second tie Keith Austin, John Timmings and Cecil Patterson.

Section 3, Miscellaneous Competition, first Cecil Patterson (rope halter).



TOP 4-H'ERS for the year were honored Friday night at the 4-H swards night held in St. Paul's United Church hall. Shown here with their trophies are the highest award winners, Keith McKinnon, Janet Hunter and Rosemary Booth.-(Staff Photo)



Let's Play Bridge

by bill coats

Here is a tricky hand that caused at least one declarer some trouble last week at the Action Bridge Club. South dealt with neither tide vulnerable.

> 8-854 H- 1063 D-KO3 C-Q 1063

> > 9-11096

C-11

S AQ3 H-AK172 The bidding: SOUTH WEST

ALL PASS

Opening lead-King of clubs. North felt that he had enough had overcalled two clubs. Perhaps unce two of these were the club queen and also tince his hand is flat or balanced (no ruffing value) maybe North thould pass. South could have temportred with a three heart call

but there is little to fault with the actual bid of four bearts. After West led the club king, East wisely did not signal for a continuation. West switched to the jack of diamonds. Declarer should win this in his hand. Dumniy is short of entries and the diamond king and queen must be preserved for the time

Declarer should cash une high hear just let case. In this case, the precaution pays off for West contributes the queen of trump. Declarer can now extract all of East hearts ending up in the South hand. A low club puts West on the spot. If he plays his ace, declares will win the belance of the tricks. West should concede a club trick since he know that either declarer or his partner has the yet unplayed chab jack.

However it doesn't matter slace declarer will still make his game contract. Even if at the beginning Well takes the ace and king of clubs and gives his partner a ruff, declarer can still make the contract provided he takes one high trump before he tries any trump finesse. With sheaps cash one high trump before Last week's winners at the Acton Bridge Club were: Cam Sinclair and

Katherine Coats; second, Bill and Gloria Coats; tied for third, Ivan Haris and Batty Ashley with Mike Lorusso and Dick Fruit.

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Also on the bill for the day will be the Furrow Queen competition which is open to girls between 16 and 25, either single or married. There are 10 classes open to

is a special plowing class for horses and walking plow. The 12th class is a horseshoe pitching competition with a prize of \$10 going to the top tossing team. Entries will be taken at 9 a.m.

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Agricultural office. Advice is also available on species of trees, etc. Spruce and Codar are the species used in the majority of windbreaks. Carolina Poplar or Scotch Pine are often

Tender cuts are studied

By Susan Kidd Meeting three of the Nassagaweya Nymphs 4-H club was held at the home of Audrey Allison on Monday, Oct. 6. We have another member, Angela Pries in our club. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge. Audrey took the roll call and the

minutes were not read. We discussed dry heat and moist heat methods, how to cook various meat cuts and how to recognize the tenderness of cuts. We took notes on cuts of beef with suggestions for cooking, clues for cooking meat and ways of tenderizing meat. Angela and Jane demonstrated swiss steak and Irene and Lila

demonstrated sausages. Meeting four was held at the home of Angels and Benits Pries on Monday, Oct. 20. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge followed by the roll call. We discussed how to tell when meat is done, depending on how well you want it done and how to make good gravy. We took notes on buying meat. All club members helped make the stew and dumplings.

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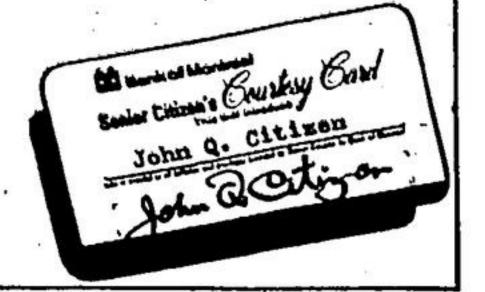
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