



SEES GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER

BABY VERA JUNE MCGOWAN is held by her great-grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Newman in this family portrait of four generations. The baby, with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Long street, and her grandmother Mrs. W. J. McGowan of Glen Williams recently paid a visit to Toronto for the happy occasion. It is her first great-grandchild.

**Elect Ernest Alexander
Prexy of Jersey Group**

Knox Presbyterian Church Acton, was the gathering place for about 80 members, friends and guests of the Halton Jersey Club Monday November 30th, a turkey dinner served by the Ladies Aid before launching into their annual meeting. The President Bruce Nixon presided and in his address outlined the many activities carried out through the past year. Recognition of the awards were made at this time which included: Dues & Daughter Pair - Horace Tomlinson Special won by Kenneth Ella & Son; Senior Get of Sir Simpson Sears Special to Maurice C. Beaty; Progeny of Dues - Super Sweet Formula Feeds - Mac Alexander & Sons; Dairy Herd - Halton Co. Operative Supplies won by M. C. Beaty; Grand Champion Female - Halton Creamery Special to M. C. Beaty; Grand Champion Male - Ernest Davies & Sons; Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder won by Maurice C. Beaty. A new presentation this year was the award for the highest individual B.C.A. made by a cow owned by a Halton Jersey Club member won by M. C. Beaty and presented by Master Feeds, Stewarttown.

Mr. J. A. Carroll of Halton and Peel Trust & Savings Co. of Brampton was the afternoon speaker. He reviewed the advancement of agricultural organizations over the past 50 years, including the place held by women. He also compared our standards with those of the under privileged countries of the world, stating our advances are much greater.

One of the members, Bill Alexander, a local 4-H club member, and winner of the National 4-H Club Conference trip to Ottawa and Toronto gave a brief illustrated address of his wool play an important part trip at the time of the Royal Winter Fair.

Short reports were given by the director to the Ontario Club, Ken Ella, who in turn introduced the Ontario Jersey Club President, Mr. Frank Stenger of Enniskillen, Ont. who brought greetings from the parent Club. Mr. Dudley Oliver, Ontario Jersey Secretary, and Hume Grisdale Canadian Cattle Club, reviewed their work of the past year. Mr. Bert McGrath, Sales Agent reported on the sale of cattle for the past 12 months.

The election of officers, conducted by Henry J. Stanley, Agricultural Representative, resulted as follows:

Past President - Bruce Nixon
President - Ernest Alexander
1st Vice President - Maurice C. Beaty
2nd Vice President - James Hill
Secretary-Treasurer - Don Matthews
Directors: Mac Alexander, Duncan Moffat, George Hewer, W. H. Devlin, Wm. Featherstone, M. C. Beaty, Ernest Davies, Ken Ella.
Director to the Ontario Jersey Club - Ken Ella.
Auditor Mr. C. Anderson, Manager Bank of Nova Scotia, Acton.

**Eleven Enthusiasts
In 4-H Sheep Club**

A 4-H Sheep Club has recently been formed in Halton County. The enthusiasm of the eleven Club Members makes one wonder how it is that sheep are a class of livestock that are not too popular in Ontario.

The 4-H Members are learning the different breeds of sheep, as well as feeding and management methods. Plans are being made to visit farms, and factories where sheep and wool play an important part. If the members maintain their interest, Halton's newest 4-H Club will be a great success.

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**Scrolls Honour High
School 75 Percenters**

Grades 9 to 12 students who received a mark of 75% or over at Georgetown and District High School last term were presented with honour scrolls at commencement exercises Friday Nov. 27.

Grade 12
Keith Allen, Jane Bradley, Elizabeth Davidson, Pat Harris, Nancy Hunter, Mary-Anne King, Franca Linton, Gail McDonald, Carol McGilvray, Virginia Neely, Richard Parry, Betty Sargent, Betty Stein, Beverley Wilkinson.

Grade 11
Anne Barrett, Ian Howell, Eleanor Brown, Georgina Brown, Madeline Buresh, John Clark, Susan Collier, James Englab, Paul Fisher, Yolanda Goudelking, Joy Harwin, Michael Hall, Ann Hardy, Allan Jameson, Gerald Johnston, Norah King, Valerie Kitchen, Ronald Lane, Simon Llewellyn, Robert Lyons, Dale McCartney, Robert McKenney, Heather Meade, Vivian Perry, Alan Peterson, Evelina Roberts, Diane Schenk, Teresa Scott, Larry Stief, Philip Walker.

Grade 10
Linda Bailey, Jo Ann Barber, Leslie Buresh, Jane Collett, Albrecht Conle, Richard Corbett, Anne Draper, Michael Evans, David Farrell, Susan Graham,

Neil Hardie, Richard Lenz, Susan Lockwood, Shirley King, Susan MacDonald, Joanne Mintern, Sheryl Puckering, Joseph Roberts, Goger Smith, Andy Spicer, Susan Tarrwell, Margaret Thompson, Kathleen Thompson, Catherine Young, Donald Young.

Grade 9
Judith Arthur, Susan Assel-tine, Felicity Atkinson, Lud-tanne Beer, Jacqueline Howell, Brenda Brandford, Brian Chamberlain, Christopher Cook, Sharon Collier, William Davidson, Linda Dumper, William Dwyer, William Eason, Brenda Elliott, Sharon Emerson, Roy Foster, Eleanor Gadske, Johanna Gordon, Noelle Han-ley, Mary Henderson, Edward Hill, Betty Ann Hulme, Jenni For Inglis, Murray Jamieson, Beverly Johnson, Joan Kay, Jill Kennehead, Gertrude Krep-penhofer, Judith Law, Patricia Lince, Lawrence Majury, Robert Manderson, Pam Mayber-ry, Anthony McAuley, Rose-mary Meades, Susan Mitchell, Gregory Moody, Barbara Pan-krin, Roseanne Parry, Marie Pignatelli, Brian Pollock, Ralph Richter, Linda Rudiger, Lorraine Sadler, Robert Saxe, Anna Schouten, Angelika Sumner, Dennis Stief, Betty Suchan, Linda Teavur, Mau-ryn Thompson, Peter Tom-lins, Hans Van Klunk, Lee Van Patter.

**Agrees Halton Riding
Bound to be Divided**

An official of the Halton County Progressive Conserva-tive Association agreed today with Doctor Harry Harley, Lib-eral MP, that Halton will be "inevitably" divided into polit-ical ridings.

John H. Dewey of Oak-ville, newly elected president of the Halton County Progress-ive Conservative Association, said that the division's bound to come.

"As the population of the county increases, the division of the county into political rid-ings is inevitable," Mr. Dewey declared. "The Federal Govern-ment has already formed a com-mittee which is considering moves to make all political rid-ings equal as far as the popula-tion is concerned."

Mr. Dewey, who was elected president of the Association at the annual meeting held last November 6, also agreed with Doctor Harley that personal feeling did not matter.

"I am not for or against divid-ing the county into parlia-men-tary ridings," he comment-ed. "You simply must accept the inevitable."

Doctor Harley earlier said the division of Halton County into political ridings was, in his words, "inevitable."

Dr. Harley was basing his forecast on the Bill of Redistrib-ution that was recently passed by Parliament.

"It is inevitable that Halton will be divided as our popula-tion is now more than 35,000," he said.

The Redistribution Bill es-tablishes population of a parlia-men-tary riding at 72,000 with a 25 per cent allowance above or below this figure, or in the range of 54,000 to 90,000 per-sons.

Dr. Harley said he expected that the commission would make the ridings as equal as possible with regard to popula-tion.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By BILL COATES

The vocabulary of bridge contains many descriptive terms. One, borrowed from boxing, is the "uppercut". This is a play where a defensive player promotes a trick for his partner by ruffing with a high trump. Here is an ex-ample from a rubber bridge game.

Dealer East. Neither side vulnerable.

North
S-Q 10 7 4 3
H-8 2
D-A 8 7 4
C-10 3

West East
S-J 5 S-K 8 6 2
H-J 3 10 H-K 5
D-K 6 D-Q J 10 3 2
C-K J 9 8 5 4 2 A 7

South
S-A 0
H-A Q 8 7 4 3
D-10 5
C-Q 6

The bidding
West North East South
3C Pass 1NT 2H
4DL All Pass 3NT 4H

East was using a weak no trump showing 12 to 14 points. South was influenced by the vulnerability to bid up to four hearts without support from North.

West-lead his fourth best club - the eight which was won by East's ace. Dark came a club and West won. Now West knows that everyone is out of clubs except himself.

His heart holding suggests that he may be able to promote a trump trick. So West lead an-tenna club. Whether dummy ruffs or not, East should play the heart king. Either South overruffs and promotes a trick in West's hand, or South must let the king win.

Actually South is better off to throw a diamond away. Now at least he will only be down one. If he overruffs the king of trump with the ace, he will go down two.

The situation arises quite of-ten where partner leads a card in a suit that both you and dealer are void in. It often pays to ruff with a high trump. If you are not giving up a trump trick by doing so.

BRIDGE RESULTS

1st pair Jack Coats and Louis Bertanson, tied for 2nd Mrs. Marion Hunter and Gloria Coats, Olive Logan and Mary Hooper.

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