



GEMINI PILOTS DEEP IN THOUGHT

Gemini 12 Pilots James A. Lovell Jr., LEFT, and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., are a study in concentration as they prepare for their blast off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on Wednesday in final launch of the Gemini series. Aldrin is scheduled to make space excursions in which he will stand in the cockpit of his space ship, a walk in space during which he will perform such tasks as tightening bolts, connecting snap-hooks and make pictures that should produce dramatic views of the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

THIS AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

Island Cattlemen Well In The Money

By NEIL A. MATHESON
There's real money to be won in major shows under present prize award formulas. I did a quick compilation of a few Island exhibitors last night when sleep wouldn't come, though I was tired after a long and most interesting day.

Starling Wood and Son, Robert Howe, were the biggest money winners in dual purpose short-horn — they are from Mt. Herbert — and the sum I arrived at is \$720.

Keith Barrett, Belmont Lot 14, another dual purpose short-horn man, has \$616 to take home with him.

Waldron MacPhee, Elmwood takes home some \$400. Waldron and his pretty wife, Lena, are going to the Royal. They have just completed the sale of their bull to the N.S. artificial breeding unit at a good price and Lena told me they'll be looking for some good heifers in Ontario.

Gerald Dollar and Son, Winsloe will take home perhaps close to \$700 from the fair and here I'm adding the price they received for their registered beef steer which was something more than \$325 — actually I don't know for sure. George Phelan, Morell takes home \$500, which is really good for six head of cattle.

Harrison Green and Sons, Kingston take \$520, they were top money winners in the Guernsey class.

Almon Wood and Son were the premier breeders in the Ayrshire class and they took home \$600 in prize money.

George MacMillan, Cornwall took something more than \$500 out of the Jersey ring — he cleaned up the first prizes in both bull classes — though two of the animals he showed belong to Gordon Doherty, Clyde River RR, and one of Gordon's cows placed second for a \$60 award.

A. MacRae and Son, Brackley Point Road took something like \$685 from the Ayrshire ring.

These are only a few Island exhibitors I've selected more or less at random. I may be out a few dollars in some cases, but the figures are substantially correct.

REGISTERED CLASS
But the really big money is in the registered steer class. Bridget Farms, Bridgeton, Ontario took \$7,776 with their grand champion steer. Along with \$150 in prize money.

But our own George Kelly, Morell received \$6,000 a pound for his 800-pound Angus steer — the buyer was Sobey's Stores, Halifax, and \$135 prize money and it adds up to \$5,091 for the steer.

Incidentally George Kelly has a new nickname now. He pulls with the crack tug-of-war team that represents St. Peter's and I learned of the nickname when I visited the Islanders' dressing room immediately after their sensational win over Saint John Drydock, the New Brunswick champions.

As I chomp George's hand — I was congratulating most of the lads — one of his teammates told me "He's 'Five-G' Kelly now, after that \$5,000 he took home for his reserve grand champion steer."

Fulton Sanderson and Sons, York Point were third in the steer class and they received \$4,083 in the sale, plus prize money of \$115. Frank Mutch, was sixth and he took home \$1,300 plus prize money of \$90.

Barry Rankin was happy too, he received almost \$1,000 for his eighth-place finish, and that includes the prize money. Actually the steer is owned by Lester Rankin and Son, that's Barry.

BEUF BREEDS
For people interested in the beef breeds, the top steer was a Shorthorn, the second an Angus,

in operation — and they've taken two grand championships. In 1964 and 1965, they had the reserve grand in 1963 and now they finished up in third place, just out of the championship rosette company. That's really something, nobody else has ever come close to.

Fulton placed sixteenth in the live judging, so he came up 13 places when the carcass grading was taken into effect. The steer

that finished first in the live judging was down to eleventh place after the carcass scoring had been added. But other steers were even farther apart in the two judging routines.

The widest spread between the two judging results came with an Island steer owned by Hamilton Waits and Son, Hampshire. This good-looking Angus steer stood fifth in the live judging. He had gone all the way down to 25th, after the carcass scoring had been considered.

Another friend, J.C. (BIB) Bennett, Fredericton, N.B., did the placing last year. Bill also was closer than the judge was this year.

Fred Major, London, Ontario did the live judging this year. He's a man of wide experience. He has judged beef cattle at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto fair, officials tell me, and at many other places. He said he was sticking to type, to breed characteristics as he made his live placings, yet he was away on as many of his placings as some samples I have selected indicate.

One strange thing about the judging is that George Kelly's steer was the only one that maintained the same position on the hoof, and on the rail. He was second both times. I believe Mack Dixon's steer did the same thing two years ago. Is there some magic about that second place? I wonder.

One thing that struck me as most desirable about the auction sale of beef steers is the tremendously warm bond of good feeling between the Halifax buyers and the committee handling the beef show and sale.

Don Bishop, committee chairman told me, the buyers told him following the all-time record sale — in this region — "we'll be back next year." Before he left Halifax for his home in Truro, he told me "we're

planning a beef barbecue and an outing at some resort for those buyers next summer."

Don Bishop is Market Development Officer, N.S. Department of Agriculture, Truro, N.S. and he does a tremendous job. When Don is in charge of an event everything runs so smoothly, you have to stop and think before you realize some master planning was behind it. And he's one of the most friendly, co-operative chaps at this fair, and that's really saying something. I find all of the people I meet here are really great.

THANKS TO ALL
There are so very many people to thank; I can't possibly remember them all. First I have to thank the two pretty young ladies who looked after me so capably in the press room. Carolyn Eisan and Corinne Anderson would tear the place apart, almost, to get something for me. I lost my camera case midway through the week, failed to find it in an organized hunt of all the places fair people suggested I enquire.

I came to the fair about 1:30 p.m. on Friday — I had completed writing about the judging which had been completed — and was thrilled when Carolyn grabbed the tan-leather bag, held it high in her hand and asked "Is this yours, Mr. Matheson, by any chance?" Miss Eisan got what must have been the biggest hug of her young life, as I grabbed her in an expression of enthusiastic appreciation. I had given the case up for lost.

The young lady must have liked it, and she must be a most unselfish person. She suggested I give Corrine a hug too "so she won't be jealous." The suggestion was acted on. Guess I was ready to hug some pretty girl, anyway. My own pretty girl was back home in hospital. It's the first time she's ever missed being at the fair with me, and I hope it will be the last.

Alex Lammont, vice-president of the fair, was acting president this year. President Don Oland was in hospital, but I was told he's rapidly nearly a complete recovery. Alex is always most helpful. He makes it a pleasure to be at the fair. So does Don, for that matter. I've always found him most helpful.

This column is getting too long, so I'll have to quit. But don't forget the P.E.I. Fur Breeders are holding their fur and mink show here this week. It runs from November 8 to 11. Judging starts Wednesday. (I wrote most of this column in Halifax Friday afternoon. That accounts for the wording used in some parts of it.)

Joey Offers Fringe Benefits For Churchill Falls Workers

By DON McLEOD
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood held out a bulging parcel of government-sponsored fringe benefits to Newfoundlanders who take jobs on the \$700,000,000-Churchill Falls hydroelectric development.

Mr. Smallwood, in a 15-minute provincially radio and television address, guaranteed one-month vacation, quarterly trips back to the island and \$400-a-year travelling expenses to those in the provincial labor force who want the jobs and can qualify.

He outlined a program intended to assure that as many Newfoundlanders as possible are among the 7,000 men expected to be working on the 6,000,000-horsepower development on the upper Churchill River in the 1968-69 period.

Couple Planning Ouster Appeal

HALIFAX (CP)—Two South Africans with deportation orders in their pockets will carry their fight to stay in Canada to the immigration department's appeal board.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neill, who came to Canada from The Netherlands as tourists Sept. 30, were handed orders to leave

immediately by a one-man department inquiry board Friday.

SEND CASH ABROAD Britain has about £11,000,000,000 invested overseas.

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