



Island Exhibitors Head Potato, Steer Sections

York Steer Captures On The Hoof Class

By NEIL MATHESON
ATLANTIC WINTER FAIR, HALIFAX — If Irving MacDonald's Angus steer retains the grand championship of the Atlantic Winter Fair he won on the hoof here Saturday afternoon, he will make approximately \$5,500 for the York cattle breeder. Mr. MacDonald took his 1,160 pound steer to the top of one of the most colorful classes that has ever entered a Maritime ring.

He nosed out another Angus steer, one shown by the CPFA radio station farm at Ottawa, and a steer owned by E.P. Taylor's Windfield Farms at Toronto was down in 11th spot when Judge J.C. (Bill) Bennett got through placing the 24 splendid beef animals. Some of the top beef breeders in Canada were competing for supremacy. It was a tremendous win for the likable York farmer, and potato grower and shipper.

STIRS ENTHUSIASM
If Mr. MacDonald brought outstanding honor to the Island when he topped a class which attracted attention from Prince Edward Island to Ontario, the price of \$4.75 cents paid for the grand champion by Gobeys Stores stirred wild enthusiasm among a virtual sellout crowd in the Halifax Forum which

houses the cattle and horse show for the big fair.
The steer show and sale committee is under the chairmanship of Don Bishop, and they have been working on the buyers for some time. Alex Lamond told The Guardian as much last Friday night, and Saturday's phenomenal prices indicated the committee's work has been successful.

Dominion Stores paid an even \$3.00 per pound for the reserve grand champion. IGA stores paid \$2.45 for the third best steer in the show, Capital Stores paid \$1.20 per pound for the next steer. \$1.11 was paid for the fifth place steer and even the sixth place animal brought a solid \$1.10, and this time the bid was from Canada Packers plant at Charlottetown.

Auctioneer Bill Cunningham did a fantastic job. Actually the matter of which steer will emerge as grand champion will depend for the most part on the quality experienced government graders will find in the carcasses after the animals are slaughtered. The live judging counts only 20 points out of the 100. The remaining points are assessed on carcass grading.

Island cattlemen really dominated the big steer show, with seven out of the top 10 animals. Norman Spence, Newport Station, Hants County, N.S. was third with a Hereford; Fulton Sanderson was fourth with another White Face. George P. Kelly, Vorell was fifth, with an Angus; Buddy Loane, Kilmah was sixth with another Angus; R.C. Acton and Sons, Middleboro, N.B. was seventh with a Short-horn—this was the first Short-horn to place; Claude Craswell, Winslow was eighth with an Angus; Mack Dixon's Angus steer was nine and Johnny Sanderson's Hereford was tenth.

Mr. MacDonald's steer was sired by York Ernest, his senior herd sire for the past few years that now heads the Angus herd of Buddy Loane. It was York Ernest that sired the steer that was reserve champion on the hoof at the Easter Beef Show in Charlottetown last spring, and was the best carcasses of them all after the animals had been slaughtered and hung on the rail in the Canada Packers plant.

NO PAPERS
A really good steer owned by L.P. McIsaac and Sons, Mermaid was unable to compete when it was found that the wrong papers had been sent to the fair through an error. (Continued on page 3 Col. 6)

HORSE SMELL PROTESTED

LONDON (AP) — To the Queen's Household Cavalry it's a good "open-air smell" to their neighbors at the ministry of works it's just a stink. The ministry staff moved into new offices at Westminster in the centre of London recently. Then somebody opened a window.

At the back of the building were 200 cavalry horses in temporary stables while their quarters at Knightsbridge are being rebuilt. "It's worse when they take the bedding straw out and fling it in the courtyard," said one office worker.

"Can't see what all the fuss is about," said an army spokesman. "The smell from those stables is a good, honest open-air, country smell—inflimitably preferable to bus fumes."

LBJ, Family Silent On Luci's Plans

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson and his family kept out of sight on a quiet Sunday at the LBJ ranch—and again kept quiet about any marital intentions of daughter Luci and boy friend Pat Nugent.

In advance of the return of Luci and Pat to Washington Sunday night, the Texas White House was fostering the impression that all was serene at the ranch.

Luci, 18, and Pat, 22, flew in Friday night amid reports they wanted to get engaged and wanted a blessing from the president and Mrs. Johnson. The reports went unconfirmed.

If there was any family eruption over the matter at the ranch, there was no evidence of that, either. The acting White House press secretary, Jim Moyers, told reporters: "The family has enjoyed being together this weekend."

Attendance Up 30 Per Cent

HALIFAX (CP)—Paid attendance on the first two days of the Atlantic Winter Fair showed a 30-per cent increase over 1964, officials of the show announced Sunday night.

A total of 7,343 paid their way into the show Sunday. Added to 4,637 admissions Saturday, this gave a two-day total of 11,980. Total for the first two days last year was 7,343. The fair opened on a Friday in 1964, on Saturday this year.



STANDS FIRM

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, Sunday night stood firmly by his statement that Christians could approve the use of force to keep order in Rhodesia. But he said his statement had been misrepresented in some quarters.

(CP Wirephoto)

Five Israelis Die In Clash

AMMAN (Reuters) — Five Israelis were killed and six wounded during a two-hour clash Sunday between Israeli and Jordanian forces near Latroun, 15 miles north of Jerusalem, a Jordanian spokesman announced.

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Friendly Village Bombed In Error

By JOHN T. WHEELER
SAIGON (AP)—Incorrect map directions from South Vietnamese ground troops sent two U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers on a blinding attack without warning on a friendly village in the central highlands, U.S. informants said Sunday.

Forty-eight civilians were killed and 55 were wounded in the strike in which the planes dropped 200-pound fragmentation and phosphorous bombs, which cause deep, excruciating burns. Many of the victims were believed to be women and children.

Both U.S. embassy and military officials cleared all American personnel of any responsibility. The attack took place Saturday on De Duc, about 40 miles northwest of the U.S. disembarkation port of Qui Nhon.

The U.S. officials said the pilots of the two propeller-driven Skyraiders requested confirmation of the map coordinates on the pilots after getting confirmation from the Vietnamese, who reported receiving Viet Cong fire from huts in a village given in the coordinates.

Actually, the Vietnamese troops were under fire about 10 miles from the village, near the government stronghold of Bong Son.

CLEARED OF BLAME
Although Americans were cleared of blame, U.S. officials expressed belief the attack handed the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam a propaganda plum. The fact that the attack came without warning apparently accounted for the high casualty toll.

U.S. rules call for no warnings to precede air attacks on villages where fighting is under way. When no fighting is involved, villagers are warned by leaflets or aerial loudspeakers before the strike begins. Since the South Vietnamese reported they were under fire, no warning preceded the strike on De Duc.

Nova Scotian Wins Seed Championship

By NEIL MATHESON
ATLANTIC WINTER FAIR, HALIFAX — Raymond Vessey, York, won the table stock potato championship and the reserve championships at the Atlantic Winter Fair this year, but Nova Scotia took the grand championship and reserve grand in seed potatoes for the first time since this fair began.

Walter V. Buntley, Sheffield Mills, N.S. won the seed title with a sample of Sables and Wallace Muir, Amherst, N.S. won the reserve with Hunters. It was shortly after the revival of the old Maritime Winter Fair, after World War Two, that a Nova Scotia farmer won the seed potato championship. More interesting is the fact the seed title went to a sample of Sabie potatoes, and this is the first year they have grown. They look much like the Hunter variety; they are very smooth, shallow eyed, and the winning sample was beautifully selected and most uniform. Eye appeal is important in seed potatoes.

They won because they were the best sample of spuds in the show. Glen Ramsay of Charlottetown told The Guardian. He was one of the judges. They are reasonably early in maturing, Mr. Ramsay added. Elwin Steele, Scots Bay was a seed winner once, and he was the only Nova Scotian to win at the Royal, I was told.

Only 18½ acres of Sables were grown on Prince Edward Island this year, and that is partly caused by the fact that only a limited amount of seed was available the first year.

LIKED SABLES
Incidentally Warren Dawson, Uigg, who is one of the better potato growers, liked his Sables so well this year he's thinking of shifting his Kenbec acreage to Sables for next year. The Guardian has been informed re: Fundy, another comparatively new variety.

The Sables are in a class for "any other variety white," second in the class was Alton Rodd, North Milton; Chester Birt, Peake's Station was third. Sebagoes — 1. Mrs. Alex Robertson, East Baltic; 2. Mrs. R. Robertson, East Baltic; 3. Raymond Vessey, 4. Eric Laird.

AOV, colored — 1. Raymond Vessey. Other placings went to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In Hunter Robert Muir was first and every other prize also went to Nova Scotia. Another seed class was also dominated by Nova Scotia growers.

In Katadinds Raymond Vessey was first, J. MacAulay, East Baltic second and Gus Bailey, RR 1, Elmira fourth. Irish Cobblers — 1. Russel C. Mills, Annandale; 2. Raymond Vessey; 3. Eric Laird.

Green Mountains — 1. Levil Jay, Mt. Stewart; 2. George Doer, RR 2, Peakes; 3. Arnold Younker, Winslow. TABLE WINNERS
Tablestock placings: Mr. Vessey won the tablestock grand championship with a sample of Katadinds, his reserve championship was won with the Kenbec. Mr. Vessey has several times been a tablestock champion at the Royal.

Other placings in Katadinds included 2. Alton Rodd, North Milton; 3. Gus Bailey, Elmira, RR. Sebagoes — 1. Raymond Vessey; 2. Alex Robertson; 3. Eric Laird.

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Green Mountains — 1. W.H. Lacey, Tracadie Cross; 2. Levil Jay; 3. Walter Douglas; 4. Raymond Vessey.

Netted Gems — 1. W. Woolover, Canning, N.S.; Raymond Vessey. Any other variety, white — 1. Allison Vessey, York; 2. Alton Rodd; 3. Chester Birt, RR 1, Peakes. AOV colored — 1. Bernard Brown, Centerville, N.S.; 2. Raymond Vessey; 3. Alton Rodd.

THIS SHOWS the grand champion — on the hoof — the steer class at the Maritime Winter Fair, Halifax, on Saturday. The animal, an Angus, shown by Irving MacDonald, York, is 17 months and weighs 1,162 pounds.

Georgetown Man Killed In Crash Near Cardigan

MONTAGUE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
Frank McCormack of Georgetown was killed almost instantly last evening when a car in which he was a passenger was involved in a four-car collision on the Seven Mile Road, about two miles from Cardigan.

Francis Gardiner and Earl MacDonald, both of Cardigan were other passengers. All three men were taken to hospital in Montague but MacDonald was released after treatment for a cut on his head. Daniel McCormack and Gardiner sustained multiple injuries and are patients in hospital here.

The deceased was thought to have died almost instantly. His body was identified by J. W. Lavers of Georgetown at Montague Hospital.

Search For Refugee Boats Pushed In Florida Straits

KEW WEST, Fla. (AP)—An intensified search for Cuban refugee boats was underway on the wind-whipped Florida Straits Sunday as the known toll in the Cuban exodus stood at one drowned, five missing and presumed drowned.

While Lopez was alone on board, the Hildgarde was dashed against a third boat, the Tina J., and was shipping two feet of water when it returned. The Tina J. and the Little Colonel, also escorted back by a coast guard cutter, were undamaged.

Members of the jury are: H.M. Smith (foreman), John Hughes, Cecil Beck, Richard MacLean, John Shaw, Harry Galloway, Roy O'Connor, all of Montague. The jury viewed the remains and then was dismissed to the call of the coroner.

Three boats manned by exiles returned here Sunday after failing to complete the trip to Camaricoa. One was severely damaged but no one was hurt. The damaged boat was the 40-foot Hildgarde, crewed by Lopez, Jose Lopez de Kalb, III, was said to have been making his first sea voyage. Lopez said he and his companions, Eddie Resiles of Elmhurst, Ill., had become lost in the rough water and Resiles had jumped aboard another boat, the Little Colonel, to fight the U.S. coast guard for help.

Four cutters farther to the north back up the McCullough in interceding distressed craft, 40-foot Hildgarde, crewed by Lopez, Jose Lopez de Kalb, III, was said to have been making his first sea voyage. Lopez said he and his companions, Eddie Resiles of Elmhurst, Ill., had become lost in the rough water and Resiles had jumped aboard another boat, the Little Colonel, to fight the U.S. coast guard for help.

Diefenbaker Heads On Final Campaign Swing

By BEN WARD
HALIFAX (CP) — John Diefenbaker headed west Sunday for his final campaign swing across the nation after winding up a four-day tour of the Maritimes in which he drew overflow crowds at almost every stop.

and would withdraw the present government's submission to the Supreme Court of Canada which seeks a constitutional ruling on the control of British Columbia's offshore mineral rights.

He said in an interview any agreement must include a deadline for implementing legislation on NDP proposals; education, tax exemptions, manpower training and curbing foreign ownership of Canadian industry and resources.

Saturday night more than 850 persons jammed a high school auditorium at Digby, N.S., to hear him attack the Liberal government as one "floundering from chaos to chaos."

Mr. Diefenbaker also promised that a Conservative government would increase fisheries research, particularly in the field of utilization of waste products, and establish a federal fire-fighting service to aid the provinces in emergencies.

He charged that this would be a "policy of disaster," paralyzing business and sending living costs higher.

He said a government under him "would not insist on entire ownership of those resources"

Four Youths Are Wounded

Four youths from the Fortune area received shotgun wounds Saturday night in the Little Pond area.

The injured, reported to be in good condition were treated at the Montague Hospital and later released.

Names of persons involved were withheld by the Souris Detachment of the RCMP until a Crown prosecutor could be consulted.

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Douglas Starts On Final Blitz

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—NDP Leader T. C. Douglas starts a campaign blitz of five provinces today after pledging to support a minority government which agrees to put a large portion of his party's platform into legislation.

During a chat with supporters at a coffee party Saturday, Mr. Douglas said if the NDP holds a balance of power after the Nov. 8 election it would be willing to "sit down with whichever party is most amenable to implement our program... in exchange for voting support."

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Grand Dragon Of Klan Dies

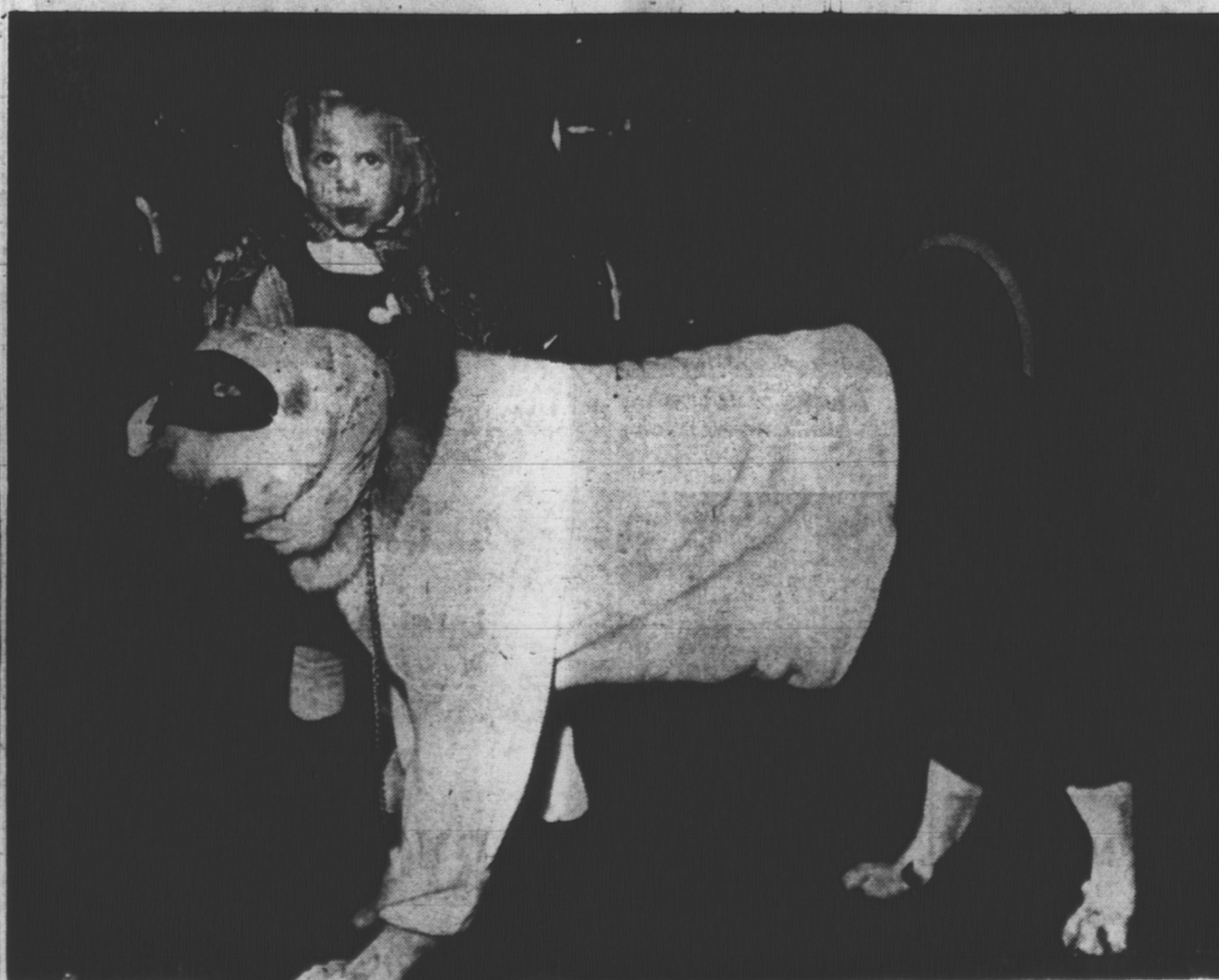
READING, Pa. (AP)—A man tentatively identified as Daniel Burros, the grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in New York, was found shot to death here Sunday after publication of a New York Times report which said he was a Jew.

Police said the death of the 26-year-old Burros apparently was a suicide.

The Times says klan-man Burros told its reporter, McCandlish Phillips, that if his religious background were published:

"I'll have to retaliate, do you understand? If you publish that, I'll come and get you and I'll kill you. I don't care what happens. I'll be ruined. This is all I have to live for."

It wasn't all ghosts and goblins on the prow Saturday night. This fine big dog made a very acceptable Little Red Riding Hood and at the same time provided protection for his small mistress. He doesn't look too pleased with the role, but the treats undoubtedly helped sweeten things up for him before the night was over.



DOG PARADES IN HALLOWE'EN COSTUME

House, Barn Destroyed By Hallowe'en Blazes

ALBERTON — Hallowe'en was reported fairly quiet in Western Prince County with damage in Alberton and Tignish confined mainly to the removal of a large number of signs.

Shaw, now living in Toronto where a fire in a mattress was quickly extinguished.

Fires in vacant buildings occupied the attention of firemen in both Alberton and Tignish. Alberton firemen were called out early Saturday night to a vacant house owned by Gus

Near Elmsdale a vacant house formerly owned by the late Henry Matthews was destroyed by fire. Both blazes are believed to have been started by pranksters.

At Sea Cow Pond near Tignish a large barn belonging to William O'Brien was destroyed by fire along with two hinders, a hay mower and other machinery. A straw stack owned by John Ready was also burned. In Kildare a vacant house belonging to Mrs. Paul DesRoches was destroyed by fire also believed started by Hallowe'en pranksters.

Along with the removal of street and railway warning signs, flares were removed at two bridges under construction near Bloomfield leaving the by-passes over the bridges in a most dangerous condition.

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