

Jersey Breeder, M. C. Beaty, Wins Coveted Premier Breeder Award

The livestock show at the 1958 Royal will most assuredly go down in history as one of the best, if not the best, since the inception of the Royal back in 1922. All provinces of Canada with the exception of British Columbia and Newfoundland were well represented. In addition, quite a number of the top herds from south of the border were on hand to contribute an international atmosphere and added zest to the competition. The dairy cattle classes were little less than terrific, with the entries in a number of classes ranging from 40 to 50.

Haltom was well represented in the Jersey show with a goodly number of entries from the herds of Mar Alexander and Son of Newry, Featherstone Bros of Oakville and Maurice C. Beaty of Milton. **Junior Female Champion**

It was from the Beaty herd that Judge Dale Dean from Michigan selected his junior female champion, namely, Landale Hope Belle.

The winning senior yearling heifer in milk.

Other firsts were won by the Landale herd in the junior bull calf class, dry three-year-olds, junior get of sire, a second on who star a second on Landale. Herd Landale Landale in the mature milking class. This animal went on to place second also in the best under class.

Reserve Grand Champion Female

It is worthy of note that the winner in the mature milking class was a former state milk of Landale, namely, Landale Beacon. (The reserve grand champion female of the show, Landale also had second in the two-year-olds in milk on Landale Hope Belle, which animal will be the subject of a new feature of 1959.)

These are but a few of the top awards won by this great herd but we would be remiss if we did not mention that to Maurice C. Beaty went the highly coveted

Premier Breeder award and also reserve Premier Exhibitor award. The other two Haltom herds while winning no red ribbons, were well up in the prize money in a number of classes, and in such an outstanding show, this was quite an achievement.

Seven Week Bull Calf Nets Owner \$30,000 At Holstein Sale

Those of us who saw Henry J. Wilcox of Holston Ont. pay \$30,000 for a seven-week-old Holstein bull, Jemma, last June at the Holston Depot, will be very critical of the judgment to say the least.

Mr. Wilcox's judgment was vindicated at the Holston Sale of stock last Wednesday at the Royal Winter Fair when the seven-week-old bull calf, H. J. Wilcox, netted \$30,000 for his owner, Mr. Wilcox, after deducting the \$1000 for his expenses.



WORLD WIDE QUEEN, 15-year-old Guil Adams of Toronto, Ont., displays a head of the prize cow that won her the title at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair to J. A. Hinesley, vice president, Canadian National Railway. Guil was a member of the International 4-H Grain Club with a sample of Chinese wheat. Her entry was chosen from hundreds submitted from Canada, the United States and five other countries. Mr. Hinesley presented the champion, champion with CNR's world wheat trophy, an engraved silver tray and plaque for \$100.

Barbara Royle Wins First In Class at Winter Fair

Haltom, while not as strongly represented in the Black and White show as the Jerseys at the Winter Fair, were well up in the money on entries of Barbara Royle, Asheville Farms Ltd., Gordon Sinclair, Barbara Pickett, Albert G. Hunter, Wilfred Leslie and Sons and Howard Gosland.

Certainly anything said relative to the Jersey show applies to the Holstein ring, where 321 head were shown by 123 exhibitors.

The highlight from a Holstein standpoint was the first prize award won in the dry mature cow class by Barbara Royle of Oakville R.R. 1, on Twin Rivers.

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Many Winners

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H. Patterson Wins Challenge Trophy

Another Haltom 4-H club member who made his way was Harold Patterson of Milton R.R. 1, who entered his steer in the special section for steer classes.

Here in competition with 110 other entries, Harold Patterson's entry won the grand champion award and with it the Alex. G. Hall Challenge Trophy plus \$125 in prize money plus \$10 per pound for his steer carcass. Harold's 4-H Club calf by the way, was an Aberdeen Angus.

R. Gardhouse Has Reserve Champion

When brought together the champion and reserve champions from the Angus, Hereford, Short-horn and Cross-Bred sections here as an incentive to his sister, Catherine, Larry Gardhouse had the reserve champion Short-horn steer.

The A. P. Westervelt Memorial Trophy indicative of the grand championship was won by an Aberdeen exhibition with the reserve award going to the province of Manitoba.

W. F. James Has Grand Champion

Unfortunately we did not find it possible to take in all of the judging of beef livestock at the Royal but we saw sufficient to indicate that here too, Haltom exhibitors were winning their share of top awards.

In the Aberdeen Angus male classes, Dr. W. F. James of Georgetown had the senior and grand champion on Ankonian A.I. 531. Another local Angus exhibitor, John Willmott of Milton had third on his steer in a strong class.

Champion Ram Award Goes to J. H. Willmott

In a strong Hampshire show which brought together seven of the top flocks across Canada, J. H. Willmott and Son of Milton had first and reserve championships on their yearling rams.

Among other top awards, they also had second on pair of bands and third on the ram lamb class.

Junior 4-H Members Prominent at Fair

Haltom 4-Hers were prominent among the 220 club members who participated in the Queens Gunners class on Thursday afternoon at the Royal Winter Fair. As usual, the big Coliseum was filled almost to capacity for this thrilling spectacle.

Haltomites got their big thrill when the steers of Caroline Gardhouse and Bob Merry along with four others were pulled out in front by judge Fred Major from which to pick his champion and reserve champions, Short-horn.

By and of course their biggest thrill came when the steers of Caroline Gardhouse won the grand champion of the Short-horn section, while her brother, Fred, brought together the old constants and their respective places.

Haley Agnew, another Haltom 4-Her, had his steer in the first prize group of this section.

Another equally large group of 4-H club members were out with their steers in the Aberdeen Angus section. Here the steers of Sandy Hepburn and Evelyn McKay were selected for the first prize group and that of the former was pulled out a one of the six from which to select the Angus champion.

Eventually the steer of James Wellbourn of Halton was declared champion Angus and Peter Van der Post of York County had the reserve.

There were two steers went on to take the coveted Queens Gunners and reserve position when the champion and reserve champions, Short-horn, Hereford and Angus were brought together.

Other Haltom 4-Hers who had their steers selected for the second prize group were as follows:

Angus George Greenless, Tom C. Hay, John Hepburn and Pat McKay.

Hereford, Dawn and Eugene Goodley.

Short-horn, W. D. French, John Hunter, Charles Martin, Wm. C. Robinson, Diane Sanderson.

In 1957 Vancouverian Halton pilot in the reserve of Frances Latta, judged as a grade by the Spaniards, captured the title of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

S. G. Bennett Tops Shorthorn Classes

The entries of S. G. Bennett of Scotdale Farms, Georgetown, at the Winter Fair swept the male championship plate in the Short-horn show. The senior champion male was Scotdale Lucifer, with his winning senior yearling Betty Juggler in the reserve position.

For junior champion judge Gordon Blackback from Alex. Featherstone, Scotland, selected his winning junior yearling, Scotdale Marbell, and in the reserve position, the winning senior calf, Scotdale Masterson.

The junior champion male, Scotdale Marshall, went on to take the grand champion award with the reserve going to the res-

erve champion Scotdale Lucifer in Female Championship.

In the senior female classes, Scotdale Butterfly Highness, the winning mature cow, went on to take the senior female championship.

There reports on Haltom high-bills at the Royal should not be interpreted as being a complete review of awards won by Haltom exhibitors. In the first place, judging was not completed when this article was written and further news is expected to come in the next few days. It is expected that the Royal than we find reported.

With opening to those whom we have overlooked we trust we have provided sufficient to indicate that Haltom is still very much an agricultural county.

SNOWED UNDER

The night was dark, the snow was blowing, the radio was humming, the road was slick and he was deep, and cars were moving at a creep.

Joe Douglas was heading three behind the car in front, he had a lead, he was by the red light ahead, his windshield wiper had gone dead.

And all was well with Joe until for up ahead, a sudden up! Slipped off the car right down the hood, for careful driver, this was Joe.

Joe jammed his brakes, began to skid, Waa driver don't, but Joseph did. How he felt down, Joe takes a nap, He wasn't used when it was heavy.

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We would be remiss if we did not mention in passing the achievements of Elton Pickett of Pickett and Clark of Carleton Place for a number of years had the senior and grand champion female on Silvia Patel Texal a second on his property of Danvers, Ont. In addition, but two of the many top awards won by the general livestock exhibitor while J. M. Fraser of Hintonville won the coveted premier breeder award.

Professional baseball was first played in Canada in 1861.

4-H Grain Awards Listed for Sale

Four of the second best of the West Angus at the Royal was the cream and Hay Show, and here in competition were some of the top 4-H Grain Club exhibits from across Canada.

Haltom 4-Hers had six entries in this section and we noted in the class by Robson of the Yellow cow award fourth, Lorne Handley fifth, Dale Hunter, seventh, Harold Patterson and on Green, Oct. 1957, Bill Robertson, 14th, Sandy Darn.

Alaska has a 26,000 mile coast line, which is longer than the coast of the continental United States.

OUCH - THE RAKE

When being garden beds for the winter, there should be an eye for safety in the parking away of such sharp objects as the rake, law and rakes, all of which should be wrapped and hung by the head and kept in the garage. All accidents and other garden chores should be looked away if there are young children around the premises.

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