



CANADA'S TOP PLOWMAN

The Prince Edward Island and Canadian plowing champion Carl Willis of Sherwood, working his way to the Island title goes through some of the acrobatics required in order to maintain a

constant watch both front and rear. Dr. Willis, a research scientist at the Experimental Farm, Charlottetown, is following in the footsteps of his father Stanley Willis, who at one time held the national and provincial titles.

WILLIS NOT COMPETING

Provincial Plowing Title To Be Decided Thursday

There'll be a new champion crowned this year at the Queens County Plowing match. It's to be held Wednesday on the farm of Jim Robertson at Alexandria.

The provincial championship is being contested on the following day, and a new champion will be crowned there also. Reason—a new champion will be crowned is that Carl Willis, Ph.D., a research officer at the Experimental Farm here, will not be competing this year. Carl won the Queens County title a year ago went on from there to take the provincial crown and he captured the Canadian championship when he competed in British Columbia this spring.

The match was held in the Fraser Valley locality of Chilliwack in April, and was the first time a national plowing title was decided in the spring.

RUNNER-UP

Edwin Mills, Bay Fortune was the runner-up for the Island title in 1965 and he placed a creditable sixth at Chilliwack.

The County title match, and the other plowing events except the provincial, will be staged by the Queens County Plowing Match organization. The Island title competition will be under the supervision of the Island Plowing Council, president is B. B. Jones, Banbury. The secretary is Graeme Linkletter, P. E. I. department of agriculture at Summerside.

The Island Plowing Council was organized in 1963 to plan for the Canadian Plowing championship match that was held in the Brudenell Park here in September of 1964, which was this province's own centennial of confederation. (Actually this

province didn't join confederation until 1873, but the "centennial" celebrated was that of the first conference on confederation which was held here September 1, 1864.)

CONTESTANTS
Kings County will be represented in the provincial match this year by William MacInnis St. Peter's who won the country title last week; by Edwin Mills who placed second, and Ray Burke, Dundas who was third.

Raynall MacNeill Mount Royal won the Prince County title last Tuesday—he, also won it a year ago.

Lawrence Harris Knutsford was second and Andrew Wood, West Cape Wood was third. All three are eligible to compete in

the provincial match this week.

The Queens County contestants for the Island title will be decided Wednesday at Alexandria, and the nine plowmen compete next day for the Island crown.

The Island competition includes plowing in both stubble and sod, with the man getting the highest point total from both competitions being crowned as P.E.I. champ.

Arthur Jones, Pownal is president of the Queens County Plowing Match and Sterling Moore is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Moore now a Charlottetown businessman, is a former Island winner who represented this province in Canadian competition several years ago.

Expulsion Casts New Gloom Over U.S.-Soviet Relations

MOSCOW (Reuters) — New gloom has been cast over U.S.-Soviet relations with the expulsion of an American diplomat, the announcement of the arrest of a Peace Corps worker on Russia's border with Iran, and a Moscow press attack on American tourists.

At the same time, the Soviet foreign ministry told U.S. officials that a former Roman Catholic priest from Chicago, Harold M. Koch, who asked for political asylum here in protest against the Viet Nam war, has refused to see a U.S. embassy representative.

The diplomat, Donald Lesh, 35, a fluent Russian speaker and the embassy's cultural affairs specialist, was apparently ex-

pelled in retaliation for a similar move against a Soviet embassy official in Washington.

Hours before demanding his withdrawal, the Soviet foreign ministry confirmed to the embassy that a U.S. Peace Corps worker, Thomas R. Dawson, 24, was being held on Soviet territory under investigation as a "border violator."

Dawson, who was with the Peace Corps in Iran, was arrested by Russian border guards while walking near the Soviet border town of Astara on the Caspian Sea Sunday.

RELEASE SOUGHT
The U.S. embassy asked for his release Tuesday, saying he headed towards the border "in all innocence," but Wednesday's

SHIPWRECKED SIX SPEND 15 MONTHS ON ISLAND

NUKULOFA, Tonga (Reuters) — Six Tongan youths were rescued last week by an Australian yacht after being shipwrecked for 15 months on the south Pacific island of Ata only 85 miles from their home here.

Capt. Peter Warner of the yacht Just David gave this account of their Robinson Crusoe saga:

The boys went adrift in a whaleboat on a fishing expedition and were shipwrecked on Ata, 1,800 miles east of Australia, in June, 1965.

The Just David was the fifth vessel to pass the island since the shipwreck. It found the boys after investigating why a large area of scrub had been burned on what was thought to have been an uninhabited island.

The Just David cruised along the coast until the crew saw one of the boys waving. When the crew swam ashore they found the boys living in a crude thatched hut which they had built in the crater of an extinct volcano.

COMPARED SONGS
One of the youths had made a guitar from debris and coconuts, using wire from the

wrecked whaleboat as strings. The boys had composed songs telling the story of their plight.

They had lived for the first month on a rock ledge, catching seabirds with their bare hands, eating the raw flesh and drinking the blood as there was no water.

Later they tapped trees and drank coconut milk.

The boys had made one attempt at escape by building a raft of large logs.

But it broke up about one mile off shore and they had to swim back.

They made strict rules about duties, with two always on watch while others rested or hunted for food.

They started a calendar each day with prayers and also kept a log which is remarkably accurate—only two or three days out over the 15 months.

They had lost all their clothing in the wreck and, although naked, were in good health and harmonious spirits.

Ata, 85 miles south of here, once had a population of 200 but this was depleted by slave traders and remaining islanders were removed to another island in 1860.

Hees Offers Effective Parliament

VICTORIA (CP) — George Hees, Progressive Conservative MP for Northumberland, Ont., has made several suggestions for making Parliament "more effective."

"In making these suggestions, I do not mean to infer that Parliament is not doing a good job," said Mr. Hees. "It is. But I believe there is nothing so good that it cannot be improved."

He told the annual meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that electing "the best people available" to the Commons is a first step in this direction.

He said that for this purpose the amount of money a candidate is allowed to spend in an election should be strictly limited to a figure based on "the number of electors in his constituency." A candidate's election would be nullified if his expenditures exceeded this amount said Mr. Hees.

Speeches in Parliament might be limited to 20 minutes instead of the present 40, he said.

Mr. Hees expressed agreement with suggestions he said had been made recently "that the daily proceedings of Parliament should be televised and a condensation given each evening over the national network so that the people can be brought

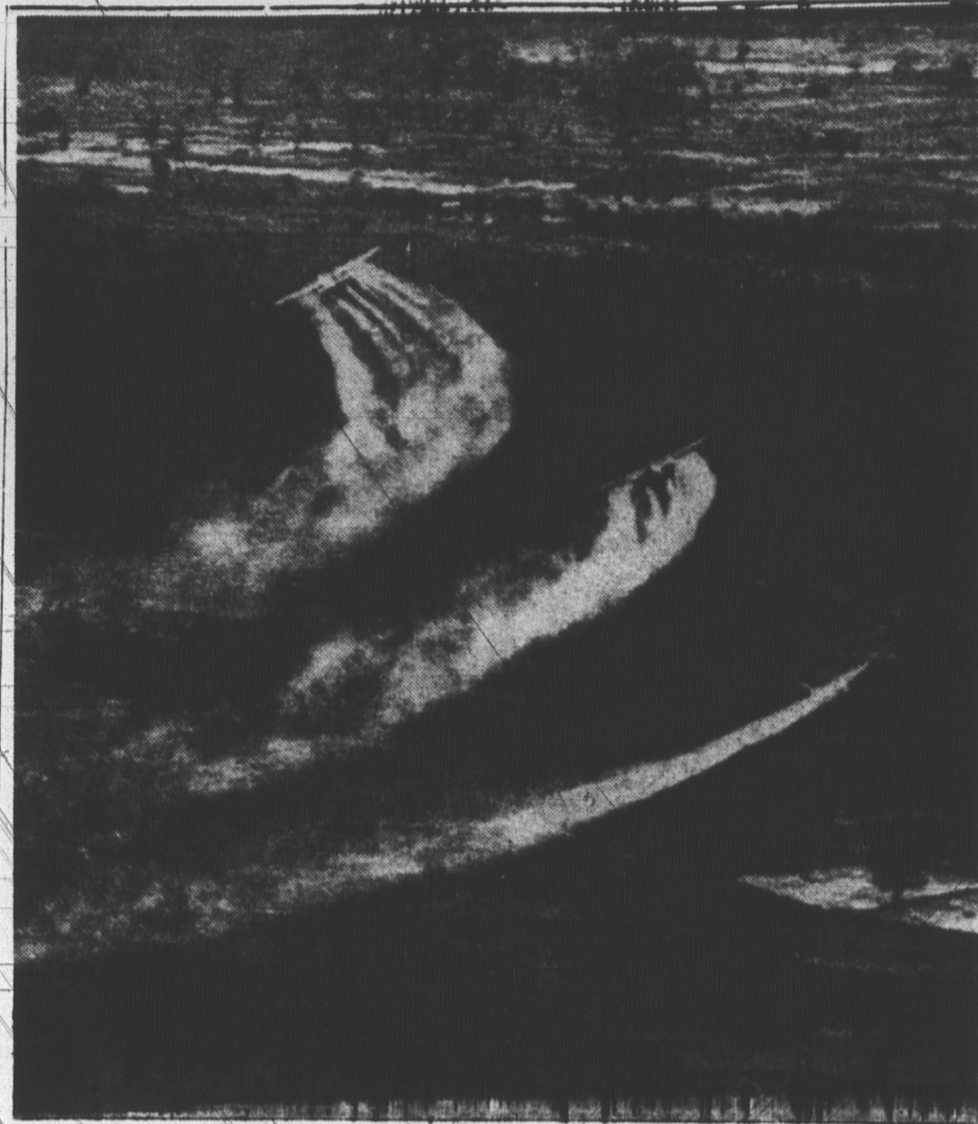
into closer touch with what is going on in Parliament."

Mr. Hees also said that "adequate research facilities should be made available to all members."

A text of his address was made available to the press before delivery.

ADB To Build Water System

HALIFAX (CP) — The Atlantic Development Board has announced it will spend more than \$1,000,000 to build a water system to supply a major



VIET NAM 'CROP DUSTING'

Three U.S. Air Force UC123 Providers spray defoliant chemicals as they fly toward areas of dense vegetation in South Viet Nam.

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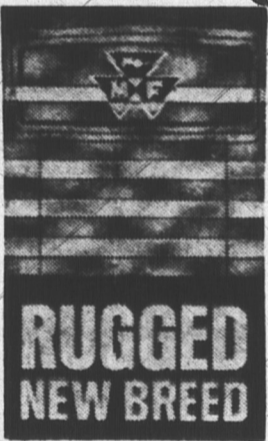
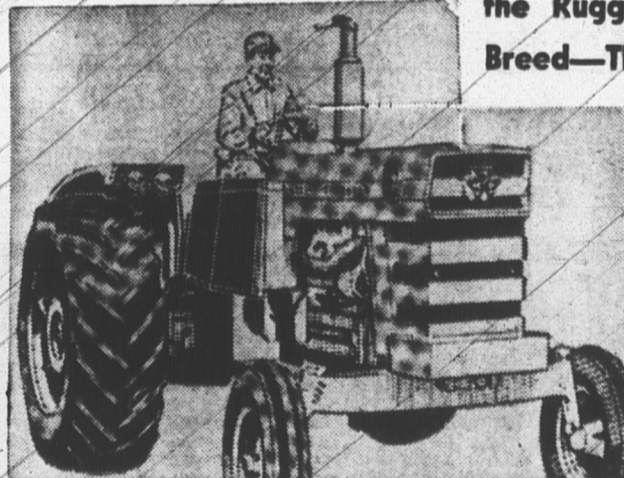
plication, making it temporarily difficult for the enemy to hide. (U.S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)

WEIGHS THEM DOWN

MONTREAL (CP) — One of the major concrete structures of the world is the Place Bonaventure Canadian trade centre here. A force of 1,300 men poured more than 62,000 cubic yards of concrete for it last winter.

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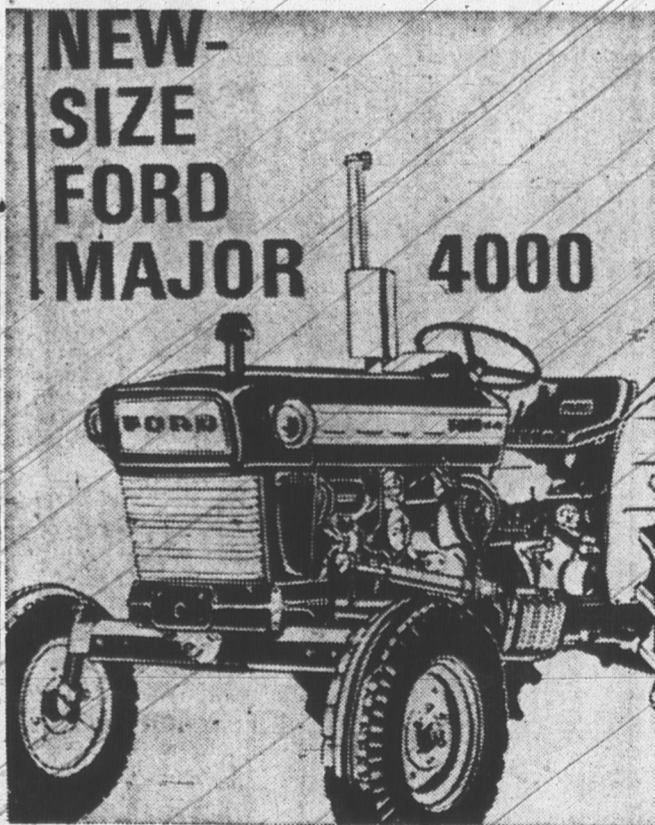
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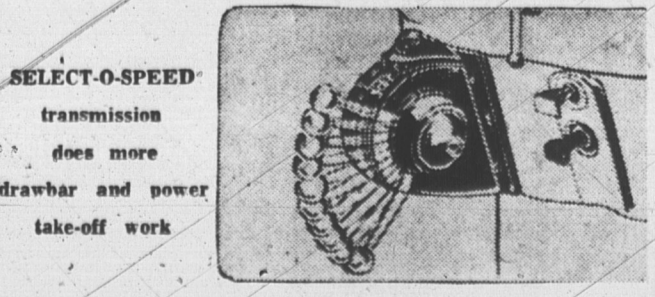
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