



TROPHY WINNERS at the annual closing exercises of the Union Commercial College held last night in the Community Centre are (FROM LEFT) Bonnie MacPhail, Argyle Shore, for typewriting; Helen Court, Donaldson, for general proficiency; Reta Hayden, Cherry Valley, for shorthand.

UCC Graduates Are Announced

Union Commercial College held its annual closing exercises in the Community Centre last night with Robert Younker, manager of the local branch of the Canada Life Assurance Company, addressing the graduates. The programme opened with the welcome by principal W.D. Fraser, followed by Mr. Younker's address. A vocal solo by Reta Hayden preceded the presentation of diplomas, certificates and awards by Mr. Younker. Helen Court gave the valedictory.

FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

Reports From Canada Packers Reflect On The Farm Economy

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR

No doubt horns had some purpose in the divine plan for cattle. In the wild protection against other animals would have been of some importance but in the domestic situation horns have long since had any useful purpose other than for ornament and have been a source of exasperation to butchers, men and other cattle.

Generally cattle owners have apportioned two remedies — breed polled cattle or dehorn. In many cases the latter is often neglected. As a means of focusing attention on this matter and of encouraging farmers to swat the horns the Provincial Department of Agriculture is presently offering a bonus of \$1.00 per animal on dehorned or polled cattle offered by farmers for immediate slaughter. Forms indicating the sale of such cattle are being made available for the signature of farmer, trucker or buyer, the signature of any two being sufficient.

The most recent annual report of Canada Packers Ltd., in addition to containing information on the company's operation also contains interesting and useful statistical information on different aspects of the farm economy. One table which took the writer's attention was that of hog gradings going back to 1931. It is interesting to note that the highest production figure was that of 1944, 8,863,178, very substantially above the 1965 figure which was slightly over seven million. 1959 was a very heavy year some eight and a half million.

The interesting point is that over 20 years ago Canadian farmers produced the greatest number of hogs on record but it needs to be pointed out that Western Canada provided the large boost, at the present time Eastern Canada is at a much higher level than was the case in 1944 and is very much above Western Canada in this connection.

MILK QUALITY
This is the time of the year when the dairy industry is perhaps more conscious of itself than any other. Production is at its peak, feed is abundant and generally available. Milk plants are usually due to large volume being received both quality and profit conscious. In this connection a recent quotation from Hoark's Dairyman with the Ontario Milk Producer appears to be pertinent.

"I maintain what we need is not more, but better supervision. We need a new and positive approach instead of the negative one now in vogue, whereby the poor producer is cajoled and goaded into line and the good one is feebly recognized and niggardly rewarded."

What the paragraph appears to be saying is that better results would be produced by a system of bonusing quality rather than by penalizing poorer quality.

MOWER TIME
Earlier year by year the hay mowers make its appearance already a few pastures have been clipped and some grass cut for silage. With the prospects for an abundant crop it can be expected that many farmers will

TRAINOR
In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trainor and son Carl who died as result of an accident, June 23 and June 24, 1953.
Lovingly remembered by The Family.

DEATHS

CHEVERIE — At Charlottetown Wednesday, June 22, 1966, Sirhom Cheverie of Souris in his 88th year. His remains are resting at the Perry Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held Friday morning, leaving the funeral home at 8:45 for Requiem High Mass at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Souris. Interment in the Church cemetery. Visiting hours, 2-5, 7-10.

LUND — The death occurred suddenly in the Charlottetown Hospital Wednesday June 22nd, 1966, of John Arthur Lund of 37 Spring Park Road in his 76th year. Remains will rest this evening at the Hennessey Funeral Home. Complete funeral arrangements later.

ROACH — The death occurred in Halifax, Tuesday, June 21, 1966, of Mrs. Captain James Roach formerly of Charlottetown, in her 87th year. Her remains will rest this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Hennessey Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place on Saturday morning, leaving the home at 8:45 for Requiem High Mass at St. Dunstan's Basilica at 9 a.m. Burial to take place in the Roman Catholic cemetery.

TRAINOR — In the Charlottetown Hospital June 21, 1966, Mrs. J.J. Trainor of 11 Birchwood Street. Resting at the Hennessey Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place Friday morning at 9:15 to St. Dunstan's Basilica for Requiem High Mass at 9:30. Interment will take place in St. Bonaventure cemetery, Tracadie.

TOOMBS — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital Tuesday, June 21, 1966, as a result of an accident, Robert Cyril Toombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Toombs of Rustico, in his 13th year. His remains were transferred from the Andrew's Funeral Home to the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Cyril S. Toombs, from where the funeral will be held today June 23rd, with service commencing at 2:30 p.m. Interment will take place in the Floral Hills Memorial Gardens.

CRAIG — The death occurred at Toronto Saturday June 18th, 1966, of Edwin Craig of Covehead in his 84th year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held today June 23rd with service commencing at 2:30 p.m. Interment will take place in the Floral Hills Memorial Gardens.

grading standards and exact influence in having adjustments made which produce a better relationship with consumer preferences.

Recently the writer had the opportunity of traveling through a lobster fishing area off the province's east coast. The sea was very calm and generously sprinkled with the buoys that marked the different "sets". These markers traditionally have been wooden blocks painted different colors or with markings to identify them. An improvisation is the use of plastic gallon bottles, these plastic bottles come filled with javex, roson, etc. Generally the land lubber got a much better idea of what harvesting the lobster crop consists of in particular the marking of the different fields has very colorful qualities as each fisherman's markers are of different colors.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Visitors to this province who have an interest in agriculture very frequently ask what developments of a significant nature are taking place. A question of this kind usually produces some thinking and consideration before an answer can be made. Changes are taking place, possibly the more significant ones are not as apparent as others and lesser importance.

Generally the typical approach to his business has been conservative in nature with a minimum of risk-taking and a tendency to carrying out the operation on a modest scale.

The above philosophy was probably the important cause of land values being generally quite low and staying that way for a great many years. Recently there appears to be a marked change in these two factors. With the development of much larger units there has been competition for available land and prices have risen dramatically. All over the province much larger units of production are being developed and very likely these are the forerunners of what the system will be generally.

Another very important matter is the preparation of a comprehensive development plan for all aspects of the province's economy, no doubt it can be assumed that agriculture will play an important part in the plan. With federal money available in quite generous amounts for rural development it can be assumed that the possibility really does exist for planning and development on a large expanded scale. Finally while this does not exhaust the list a much increased interest in education for farming is evident. This has been a sadly neglected aspect of our provincial existence and it will certainly take a strong effort to correct the shortcomings of the past years.

Brown Jardine Is Honored

ALBERTON — Brown Jardine was honored on several occasions prior to leaving Montrose Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada where he has served with outstanding acceptance during the past five years. Montrose congregation assembled at the Manse where their arrival was a complete surprise to their host. An address was read by Mrs. Roy Barbour and a presentation made by Wallace Donald, clerk of session.

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Crop Growth On Prairies 'Generally Satisfactory'

OTTAWA (CP) — Crop growth is generally satisfactory in the Prairie provinces despite dry weather in much of southern Saskatchewan, western Manitoba, and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday. Rain will be needed soon in the dry areas to maintain and promote crop development. Rainfall across the grain belt since April 1 is below normal in sharp contrast to last year's ample moisture.

In Alberta the dry areas are in the north and east-central regions, the federal agency said in its fifth telegraphic report of the year. It is based on reports received to Wednesday from crop correspondents. Early-seeded crops are developing well in Manitoba, but later ones are uneven. Rain is needed in the Interlake region as well as the west. Some Prairie provinces despite dry crops have been ploughed under and reseeded because of a wild oats outbreak.

MOISTURE RESERVES GOOD
Saskatchewan wheat averages five inches in height and coarse grain four. Although surface dryness is reported in the south, subsoil moisture reserves are good. Warm weather is speeding crop advancement. Cool weather has delayed growth in Alberta and a warm spell is the current requirement. Moisture conditions are excellent for most of the province. The shortage areas are in the Peace River district north of Fairview and Berwyn and east from Smokey Lake and Viking to the Saskatchewan border.

Alberton Pharmacy is opened. The first movement to establish Yale University was led by 10 clergymen — nine of whom were Harvard men.

Modern Vikings Continue Voyage

HALIFAX (CP) — A tiny craft carrying six Britons who hope to prove the history books wrong cleared port here Wednesday night on the final leg of a voyage that began nearly two months ago. The men left Dover, England, April 28, and since then have been tracing the path they believe was taken by Vikings to North America 500 years before Christopher Columbus set sail.

In an interview Mr. Anderson said their next and final objective is Cape Cod and Nantucket Sound, which they hope to reach within three or four days in the Griffin, their 45-foot Bermuda-rigged craft.

Disarmament Outlook Dim

OTTAWA (CP) — The prospects for world disarmament are "very, very small indeed," the British minister with responsibility for disarmament said Wednesday.

Lord Chalfont, British minister of state for foreign affairs, who was graduated from Dalhousie University in 1965 with a bachelor of science degree in pharmaceutical chemistry. Prior to establishing his own business Mr. Carruthers had experience in Fader's Pharmacy in Halifax, Worth's Pharmacy in Charlottetown and Nicholson's Pharmacy in Alberton.



GRADUATES
J. Brian Wannacott, above, recently graduated from Dalhousie University with his B.Sc. honoring in biology. Mr. Wannacott plans to enter Dalhousie Medical School this September and this summer is employed at Chalk River, Ont. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wannacott, Charlottetown.

Alberton Pharmacy Is Opened

ALBERTON — Alberton Pharmacy opened its doors to the public recently. The proprietor is Robert Carruthers of O'Leary.

ANOTHER PLAYER'S SMOKER WINS '66 MUSTANG



Another Maritime Winner in Player's big "Mustang-a-week" Contest

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made the forecast in a speech breakthrough was unlikely to the Canadian Club of Ottawa this year of next or seven in Lord Chalfont is here for two the next 10 years. But day's talks with Canadian progress could be made at the government officials. On principles for complete disarmament, he said any capable of being quickly

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