

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Free Press said in a copyrighted story in its Sunday edition that the U.S. government will classify American Motors Corp. as a "small business" this week.

The Free Press story analysed the effect of a decision, to be made public Wednesday, changing the definition of small business by the Small Business Administration. The paper said American Motors would be better able to "compete for a larger share of government contracts."

The change of definition has been approved by the federal trade commission and the justice department. The Free Press said. Some small tire manufacturers would also be involved in the decision.

NAME TELLS HISTORY
The word "Arab" means "tent-dweller of noble blood."

the big annual attraction that brings people back again and again to meet friends and talk over anything that comes to their mind.

Many never do get around to visiting the plowing match part of the show, some never even look at the extensive livestock and farm products exhibits that have been developed as a part of the fair, but they come back each year in their thousands, and that's part of what it takes to maintain the tradition which the 26-year old event has established.

BORON FLEXES MUSCLE

A one-square-inch rope of boron fibre (from the household cleanser borax) would be strong enough to lift a loaded airliner.

of the most critical examination Be that as it may, however, the people of the Dundas area and of many miles around it are staging their big annual show on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. As always it will draw some of the largest crowds ever to attend a purely agricultural show in this province.

There is something about the people, and the atmosphere of

NOT LIKE OLD DAYS

Annual plowing matches top agricultural event

The pioneers of modern match plowing in this province are starting this week on their second quarter century.

The organization popularly known as the Dundas Plowing Match - the real name is Provincial Plowing Match and Agricultural Fair Association - revived match plowing in this province back in 1941. They have been going strong ever since.

Actually competitive plowing existed in this province many years ago. It is more than 125 years ago since the people here at that time conducted their annual series of plowing matches.

But the people of Dundas, and the surrounding communities - actually the organization embraces a considerable area now - have the credit for bringing match plowing back in its present day form.

But there is little resemblance between the plowing spectators see now at Dundas, for example, and that which our grandfathers, or their fathers saw in the days that are gone.

WOODEN PLOWS
Earlier stories of Island plowing matches indicate that wooden plows were used for the most part. And horses furnished the motive power. There must have been some really outstanding horses in those days for the Island was the home of good horses.

The second heavy stallion that came to North America was said to have been brought to Prince Edward Island. The accuracy of this statement cannot be proved, of course, but that statement does exist in an old scrap book which is carefully preserved in this newspaper office.

The Royal Agricultural Society - they were fond of that word "Royal" in those days -

took the lead in importing good sires, and some good mares, some of those old stories reveal.

So those who appreciate good horses, with all of their graceful strength and natural beauty must have a double reason for coming to watch the plowing matches a century or more ago. They came to see good plowing and many also came to admire the teams that were a part of the performance.

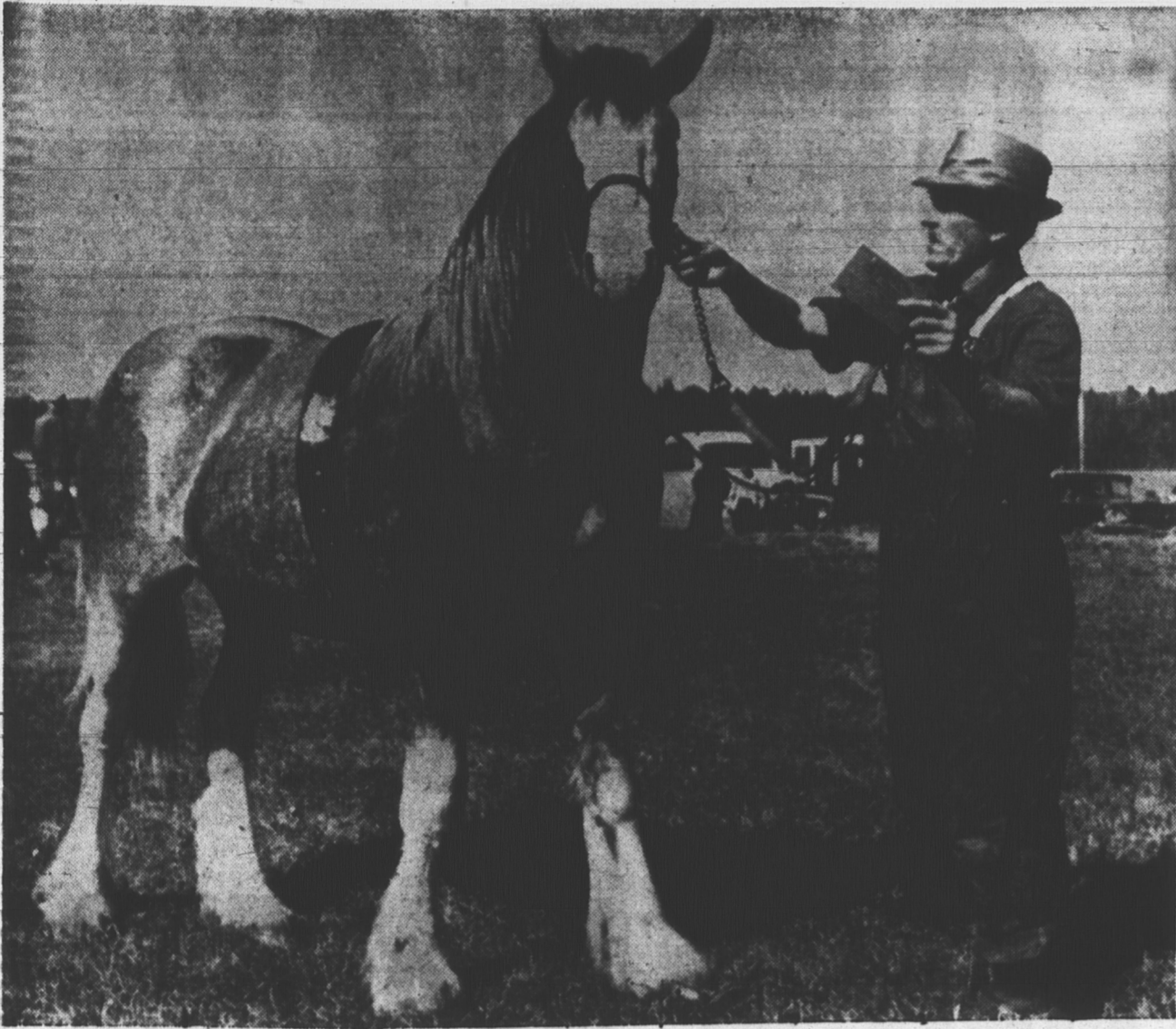
It seems probable, indeed, that plowing matches held more practical value in those far off days. Today's performance at all matches, whether they be county, provincial, national or international in scope, bear little resemblance to modern farm plowing performances, that they serve merely as a spectator attraction.

The tractors are moved at such slow rate of speed, and so many stops are made to adjust the equipment or to size up the land that remains to be turned that the practical farm plowman has more criticism than praise for the overall performance, though those who appreciate really good workmanship can get a kick out of the finished product.

PRACTICAL SPEED

We of the present day generation have no way of knowing for sure, but it seems safe to assume that the plowing performances at earlier matches were conducted at a much more practical rate of speed, though time would have to be allowed over and above that which would be required to turn a piece of ground at home.

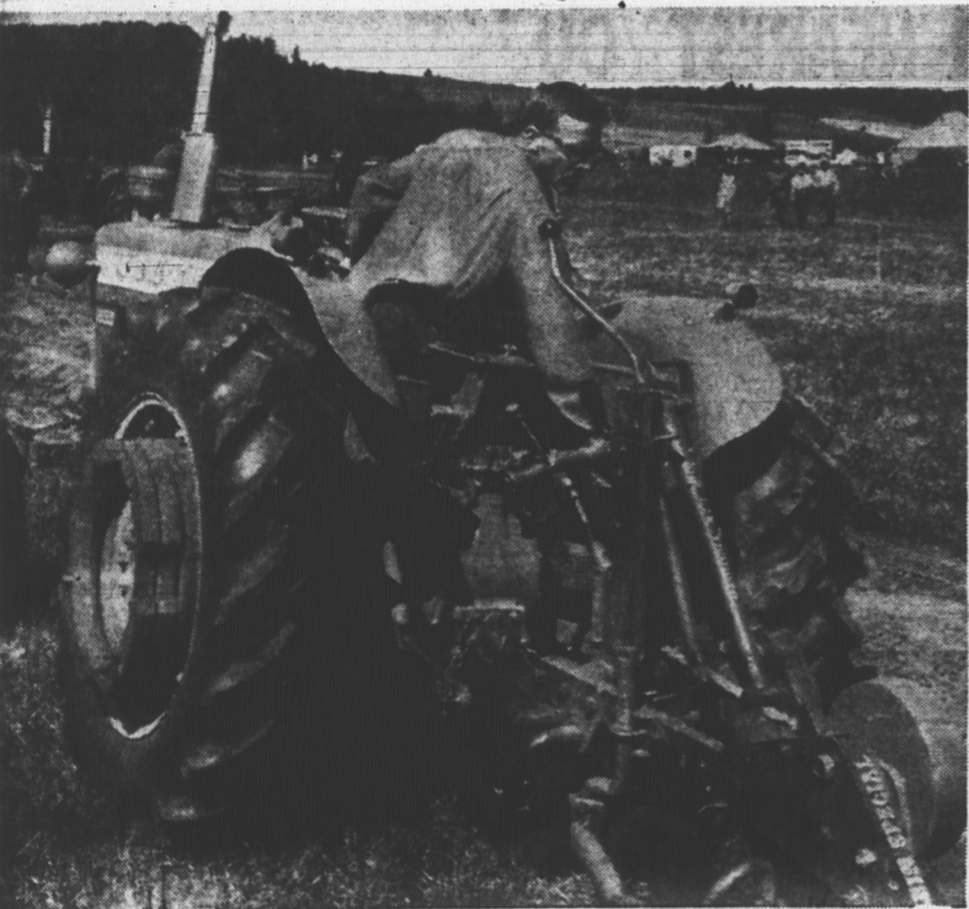
After all this was an exhibition, before many critical eyes, the competitors were viewing with each other for supremacy, so they would have to have some leeway so they might put that extra bit of polish into their work, so that it would be worthy



1965 CHAMPION CLYDESDALE

This magnificent Clydesdale stallion captured the championship honors at the 1965 Dundas Exhibition and Plowing Matches without any trouble. At the halter is Clifford Bryenton, Rollo

Bay whose father Preston A. Bryenton has been breeding and showing outstanding Clydesdale horses for more than 50 years.



CHAMPION AT WORK

To be able to turn out a high standard of plowing in the various plowing events, a plowman must apply every bit of his knowledge, both technical and practical on the road to an award-winning result. Carl Willis, research officer at the Ex-

perimental Farm, Charlottetown, demonstrates that it is an exacting job keeping one hand on the plow and the other controlling the tractor. Mr. Willis is the current Canadian Plowing Champion.

Brain-Drain Is Seen Gain

VANCOUVER (CP) - In the long run, it's a gain to Canada rather than a brain-drain, says David Gibbons of his three-year teaching contract in Singapore.

However, the departure of Gibbons and his wife Marion means the loss of a potential political expert on Asia and underdeveloped countries.

"But really, the three years in Singapore—perhaps followed by some study in Europe—will give me more knowledge, more experience and will better qualify me when I return to teach in Canada," says Gibbons.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1963, he went to Princeton for an MA and now is completing his PhD thesis for that university. His topic was a comparison between Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, and Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Kuomintang.

Under developed countries are my field of interest," says Gibbons, "and since China is the most complex underdeveloped country in the world, it was logical to study the leaders there."

Copper Company Boosts Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—The Copper Range Co., a major producer of primary refined copper, has announced it was raising its price by two cents a pound effective today.

The company, the first producer to break the government-suggested price of 36 cents a pound, uses only American ores.

A spokesman for the firm said it had delayed "this necessary action as long as possible" out of respect for the government's effort to hold the raw material prices at the lowest possible level.

"However, we are unable to delay action any longer in the face of forces beyond our control," the company added.

The White House in Washington said it would have no comment now on the action.

Soon after Copper Range's announcement, another company, Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., announced a similar price increase.

Copper Range cited increased production costs, the world market condition and acceleration of its expansion program. Other industry spokesmen said they were studying the price boost.

Chinese Communist Party Has Criticism Of Officials

By VERGIL BERGER PEKING (Reuters) - The Chinese Communist party has accused some officials of

inciting workers and peasants to oppose actions of the young Red Guards, who are enforcing the tenets of the current "cultural revolution" in the nation's cities.

The party organ, the Peking People's Daily, printed a front-page editorial that said these officials have thus far opposed the instructions of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

It did not name the officials, give their ranks or mention how many have been responsible for what it described as struggles between workers and peasants on one hand and revolutionary students on the other.

The editorial said it was inevitable that some mistakes have been committed during the Red Guards' campaign, but people should not be misled into struggling against it.

The editorial was the most outspoken official comment published here on resistance in several cities during the last three weeks to activities of the Red Guards, who are mostly between 12 and 20 years of age. There have been some deaths in clashes.

KILLED BY MISTAKE
Foreign travellers said that in Tientsin, China's third largest city, they saw the funeral procession Saturday of the Communist party representative of the city's taxi-drivers.

Placards said he was killed by mistake in a fight with students who had been "misled by counter-revolutionaries."

The main target of political purge that has accompanied the campaign has been defined by party Vice-Chairman Lin Biao as "Those persons in power who have wormed their way into the party and are taking the capitalist road."

Observers believe one aim of the latest phase of the lengthy

campaign is to link Mao, Lin and their supporters more strongly and directly with the masses.

Observers believe some provincial party officials have seen the Red Guards and the cultural revolution as threats to their power.

The People's Daily editorial said some responsible personnel at local and unit levels have not correctly applied a 16-point directive on the cultural revolution issued by the party's central committee last month.

'OPEN THEIR EYES'
The editorial said "workers and peasants must open their eyes" and realize they are united in class feeling with the students.

It said that although some mistakes were committed,

"people must not be misled by persons who incite others to notice only mistakes and to interfere with revolutionary actions."

Thousands of Red Guards still throng Peking's streets but they seem mainly to walk around in large groups, often singing Communist songs.

Red Guard posters still festooned the capital Sunday but the atmosphere now was more relaxed. No violence has been reported.

CRITICIZE E. GERMANS
BERLIN (Reuters) - China has accused East Germany of trying to torpedo friendship between the Chinese and East German peoples by closing China's exhibition of books at the Leipzig fair a week ago. Reports from Leipzig at the time said the stand displayed books by Mao Tse-tung and Chinese exhibitors had distributed anti-Russian leaflets.

SPEED CAN KILL
Road accidents killed 4,879 Canadians in 1965.

CONGRATULATIONS...

Chandler Bros. Ltd. your house and home style centre wish all plowmen the best luck in provincial plowing match.



Chandler Bros. Ltd.

1 Plywood Place

Charlottetown

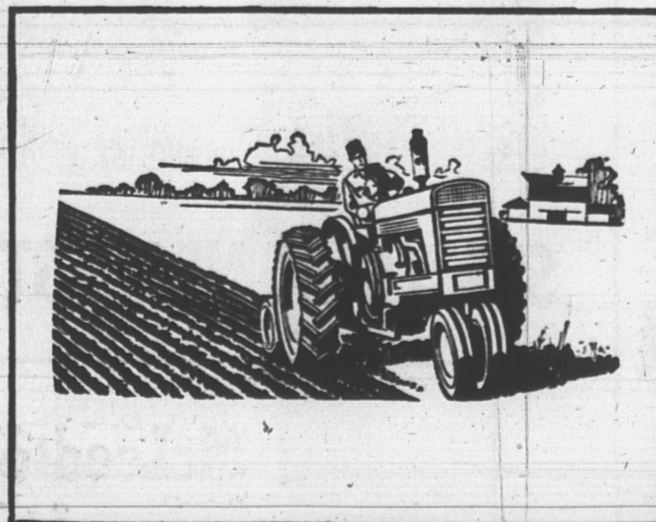
26th ANNUAL

PLOWING MATCH

and

AGRICULTURAL FAIR

ASSOCIATION GROUNDS, DUNDAS



WEDNESDAY, SEP. 14

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

11 PLOWING CLASSES

HANDICRAFT DISPLAY

* 290 HORSE and CATTLE CLASSES *

L. S. HUNTER, President

Dundas, R.R.

ALBERT ACORN, Secretary

Cardigan, R.R. 5

MRS. WARREN MacDONALD, Treasurer

Cardigan, R.R. 5

PROVINCIAL PLOWING MATCH and AGRICULTURAL FAIR