

13th ANNIVERSARY PAGE

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs., Sept. 17, 1964.

SDU Freshmen Represent World Groups

A total of 209 freshmen students registered Monday and Tuesday at St. Dunstan's University, it was learned yesterday from the SDU registration office.

Of this number, 140 are Prince Edward Island students. Other provinces represented are Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Quebec and Ontario. The United States are represented by students from Maine.

Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and California. Also included in the total are students from Hong Kong, India, Thailand, Jordan and Trinidad.

It is expected that about 200 more freshmen will arrive before classes commence Friday, Tuesday at St. Dunstan's University. Registration today will be for sophomores, junior and senior students.

LOW STRIKE RECORD
Britain's ministry of labor says 490,000 workers were involved in strikes in 1963-january over two per cent of the labor force.

ACROSS THE ISLAND

6-horse Hitch Used In Cow Plowing Match

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial Farm Editor

I TALKED this week with Duncan MacPhail, Cornwall who 80 years ago won a plowing match in Gowan, Saskatchewan that featured six-horse teams hitched to two-bow-sash plows that turned 18 inches with the furrow.

People who watched the county, provincial and Canadian plowing matches were in awe of the six-horse hitch with lands that were very short. But Mr. MacPhail and his opponents ploughed lands that were up to one mile long. Some of the competitors were on one half mile.

Could you really keep your furrow straight over such a tremendous distance? I asked Mr. MacPhail. "It was not a straight as an arrow, I scarcely ever had to touch the reins," he told me. The lead pair were in front of the two horses on the right side of the four-horse hitch. The team belonged to Martin Miller, an Ontario stonemason who went west to homestead, but Duncan did the plowing.

The mile-long furrows meant that MacPhail and his team made four rounds, or eight miles in the forenoon, and the same number in the afternoon, he told me. The plow-horse teams would turn at the end of the long run themselves, as so many old-time horsemen remember their teams would do here when they farmed with horses.

They plowed for five acres a day with the six-horse hitch and the wide-cutting two bottom plow. Mr. MacPhail told me. Gowan was about 80 miles north of Regina.

Producer Of Plowing Champions

90 CORNWALL has long been a producer of plowing champions. Stanley Willis of Cornwall leaves today for Austria to compete in world plowing competition after winning the Canadian championship a week ago.

Barry Wilson and Harold Godfrey, both of Cornwall, are the provincial champion and the runner this year. MacPhail was the first to lead Cornwall. He was born in New Haven but moved to Cornwall with his family in 1898—Duncan moved to Boston as a young man to shoe horses during one winter.

"WHAT did you get for wages there?" asked our mutual friend, Daniel Gage who lived near the farm in the first place. And what do you suppose the answer was? "I received \$1.50 per week and my board," said Mr. MacPhail who added that he had received the total of \$35 and board for the year in which he put in his first work as an apprentice. The price for room and board was \$1.00 per week, including the renewing of the car and replacing them—was 40 cents in those days when he learned his trade in Cornwall. It was 80 cents for a new set of shoes. In your day, Mr. Gage, it would be about \$1.00, the price was 60 cents for a "remover" and \$1.00 for four new ones.

Four horses handled an eight-foot blade in the West when Mr. MacPhail was there and the daily cut was 20 acres, he told me.

Carl Willis' Progress Watched

THIS was written before the results of the Canadian Plowing Match at Brudenell were known, but another Cornwall man, Carl Willis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willis, was here now in Charlottetown—won the Maritime championship class Tuesday afternoon with a five-point margin on the field, and he was one of the favorites yesterday to take the Canadian title, though he faced heavy competition, particularly from two Ontario men who had top scores in the visitors' class earlier Tuesday.

Those who were betting on Carl to come through with top honors were looking to his performance under pressure in the world match in Northern Ireland in 1959 when he placed third against the best plowman in the world.

Many of the farmers at Brudenell were interested in the plow that Allison Eriggs, Plaster Rock, N.B. was using. A mounted plow has not been used in the world match since the 1920s in the past for the detailed work of match plowing. But the New Brunswick man was using the same make of mounted plow that was used in world champion James Mansson of Sweden when he won the crown in 1948.

Mounted Plow Attracts Attention

THE KVERNELANDS plow, a "Hydrene special", was just about the slickest thing on the field for the mounting, and Stanley Willis was high on the implement, though he won the Canadian title a year ago with a Ransome plow and will use exactly the same type of plow in Austria in the world match this year. The machinery company is making one available to him.

Mr. Briggs is New Brunswick's distributor for the European-built Kvernelands, and he's high on its operation, though he was no higher than fourth in the Maritime match Tuesday. Clark Young, Unwarwick, Ontario who was one of the judges in the Canadian match this week, related what Edwin Mills, Bay Fortune told me last week at Dundas. "They're not hauling trailer plows anymore. It's becoming increasingly difficult to get such plows for match competition."

Mr. Young told me that mounted plows have won the world title in the past two years, so that pretty well removes the stigma from the mounted plow.

Incidentally Stanley Willis and Hugh Bomby of Ontario were the first men to bring Ransome plows to Canada. Stan told me this week Bomby and Carl Willis used the plows in the match in Northern Ireland in '59.

Judging Method In World Plowing

MR. YOUNG has judged several times in the world match where every country that has a plowman entered has a man on the judging panel. I talked to him this week about the task it must be to sort out the point totals turned in by so many people—at any one time today in world competition, eight men were judging in the big one at Brudenell.

They have a system that tosses out the judge's high point total and the low one. That prevents an unbalanced result that might result from a judge from any given country putting an unwarranted high total on his own man, and at the same time guards against any one or more judges favoring a man from another country he might fear was a threat for the title.

The rest of the points assessed on the judges' scoring cards are averaged out and the winner and lesser prize winners are placed in that manner.

NORWICH, of course, the judges do a completely honest job. For example, the Ontario judge was the first man to tell Stanley Willis last year he had won the Canadian title. And he told him long before the result was announced officially. The Ontario man told Willis "you are so far ahead, you have no possible worries." And he was that with a 20-point margin on the nearest competitor.

Wilson Is Consistent Plowman

I STARTED this with a story on Cornwall plowmen. How about this boy Barry Wilson. As far as I can recall this young man has won every class in which he has competed in the past and that includes the Queens County and Prince Edward Island Plowing title matches. He was called up to receive three to five consecutive first-place awards at Fowall. This 21-year-old lad appears to have a bright future in the competitive plowmen's world.



CENTENNIAL DAY HELD AT ALBANY

George MacKay, MLA for 4th Prince and a former minister of highways in the Macdonald government, officially opened the Centennial celebration at Albany yesterday.

In the background on the left is Frank Jardine, also a MLA for 4th Prince and Cpl. W.J.R. Macdonald from the Borden detachment of the RCMP. Cpl. Macdonald was the master of ceremonies for the activities. (Story on page 3)

Jehovah's Witnesses To Present Special Film

Donald Moffett, presiding minister of the Charlottetown congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, opened the Centennial celebration at Albany yesterday. In the background on the left is Frank Jardine, also a MLA for 4th Prince and Cpl. W.J.R. Macdonald from the Borden detachment of the RCMP. Cpl. Macdonald was the master of ceremonies for the activities. (Story on page 3)

Two free-hour color film will be presented Saturday, Sept. 19 and ceremonies that are still affecting the lives of the people throughout the world. What these far-reaching influences mean to us and how they are affecting the lives of everyone now living, and how those influences are being combated to preserve a free society is portrayed in the film, "Mr. Moffett continued."

"We expect to show this film to people all over the world," Mr. Moffett said. "It is already being scheduled in cities all over this country and will soon be carried into the heart of Asia, Europe, Asia, Australia, and the islands of the Pacific."

"This film is not just a 'travelogue,'" Mr. Moffett said, "although it shows scenes in 22 countries and 36 cities and many highlights of this unusual assembly. It theme draws on the basic influences at work in our modern civilization that are undermining the morals and the spirituality of people in all nations and in all walks of life. ANCIENT CIVILIZATION

"As the world our progress in the film, we see, through the eyes of the camera and the 383 delegates who travelled as a body to the convention cities, marks of an ancient civilization long dead—symbols, customs, and ceremonies that are still affecting the lives of the people throughout the world."

According to Mr. Moffett, the film was produced by the Watch Tower Society as part of the around-the-world series of assemblies held last year. Over 500,000 persons from 161 lands attended the 24 conventions in principal cities of the U.S.A., Europe, Asia, Australia, and the islands of the Pacific.

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Bridge Club Results Given

With a point total of 101, Farmer and Green playing on the North-South side topped this week's play of the Charlottetown Duplicate Bridge Club at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Their closest competitors were Senn and Senn who finished one point back with an even 100. Twelve tables were in play throughout the evening.

Following are the scores of the five leading pairs on each side:

NORTH-SOUTH		EAST-WEST	
Farmer-Green	101	Prowse-Nicholson	65.54
Senn-Senn	100	MacLeod-Forsythe	62.50
MacDonald-Kelly	96	Simpson-Campbell	62.03
Larabee-Bell	91	Duffy-Times	58.10
Duffy-MacMillan	90	King-Gleeson	56.42

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Federal Industry Minister Expected At Dalvay Meeting

Trade development programs, federal-provincial communications were the topics dealt with in papers presented yesterday afternoon before the provincial governments' trade and industry council 15th annual meeting at Dalvay.

Approximately 65 delegates representing the 10 provincial departments of trade and industry are attending the three-day gathering.

Provincial ministers of industry attending include A. R. Patrick, Alta.; Gerard Levesque, Quebec; Leo Rossiter, P.E.I.; and G. Evans, Manitoba. Federal industry minister C. M. Drury is expected to arrive during the meeting, a spokesman said yesterday, as well as L. G. Des-

ELVIS Fuedin', Lovin' & Swingin' To The Rhythm of Good Ole Mountain Music.

TODAY - SATURDAY - SHOWS 7:30 - 7:00

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents **ELVIS PRESLEY** in two roles for the first time!

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Plus **KISLIN' COUSINS** featuring ARTHUR OCONNELL, GLENN FARRELL, JACK ALBERTSON, PAUL AUSTIN, CYNTHIA PEPPER, WYONE CAUG

CAPITOL Super Musical

Trade fairs and trade missions, and programs for adult skills were discussed during the morning. Reviews, plans and programs topics.

NORTH RIVER Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT - SHOWS 8:00

THE 'CARRY ON CLEANUP GANG'

"CARRY ON REGARDLESS"

SHOWS 7:30 - 7:00

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THE LAST HUNT

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