



HUNTINGDON



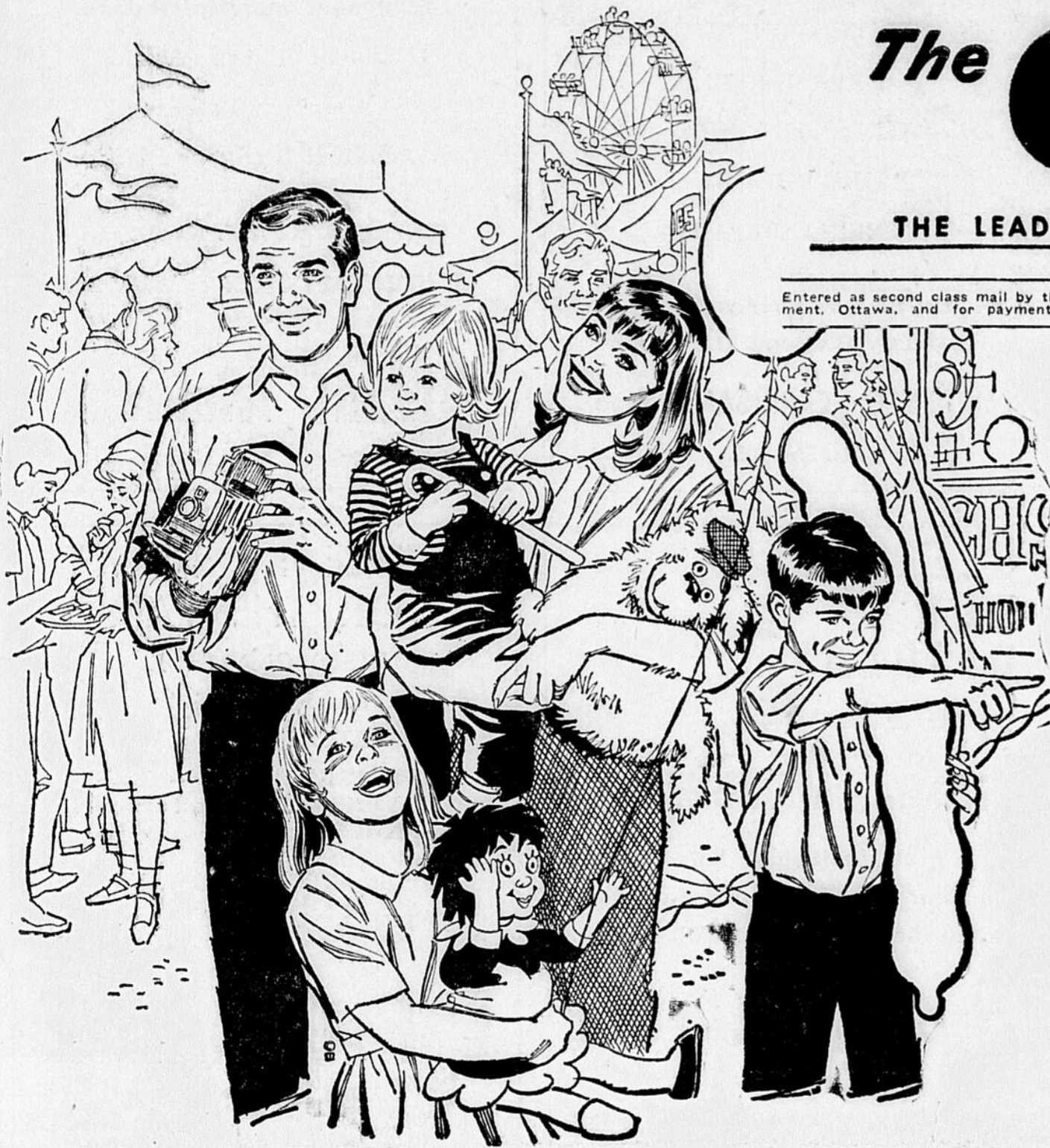
The GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

SINGLE COPY 12 CENTS — ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$4.50 CANADA; \$5.50 U.S.A.

Entered as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. HUNTINGDON, QUE., AUGUST 25th, 1965

SPECIAL FAIR SUPPLEMENT



Everyone Welcome To Huntingdon Fair

The annual Huntingdon Fair will be held this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 2nd, 3rd and 4th, for three full days and three nights. At this time it looks like a full bill for the whole period.

Huntingdon will be wide open on these three days and nights and the various advertisers in this supplement are offering a wide assortment of values for everyone. No doubt you will have visitors at this time and you will need to stock up on supplies. Get your shopping done early in the week and avoid being tied down on Fair Days. On those days you will want to be at the Fair and enjoying everything that is going on. There's one thing this year, a dining hall has been set up in the industrial building upstairs and meals will be served all through the Fair. You can take your guests or friends out for a meal.

Every day of the Fair will be a full one with a large number of items on the programme for everyone to enjoy. Entries have been coming in at a great pace and Secretary Tommy Brooks says he has been working night and day taking and booking these entries. He expects there will be a large number of cattle, especially when the Holstein Black and White Day will be on Friday, September 3rd. This should bring out a large number for the special day by the Holstein Breeders. The judging of the various agricultural exhibits will provide a large part of the day's programs and everyone is interested in this. Apart from that there is a large number of feature items that will provide interest for young and old alike. We are told that there will be a large midway on hand with a number of rides this year. It is known as Bernie's Amusement Rides and comes from Chateaufort, N.Y. The Horse Show that has gradually been getting in the fore of the Fair, is bigger than previous years and promises to be a big feature at the Fair.

More and more, Huntingdon Fair is attracting people from (Continued on page 2)

SEE YOU AT HUNTINGDON FAIR

FEATURING

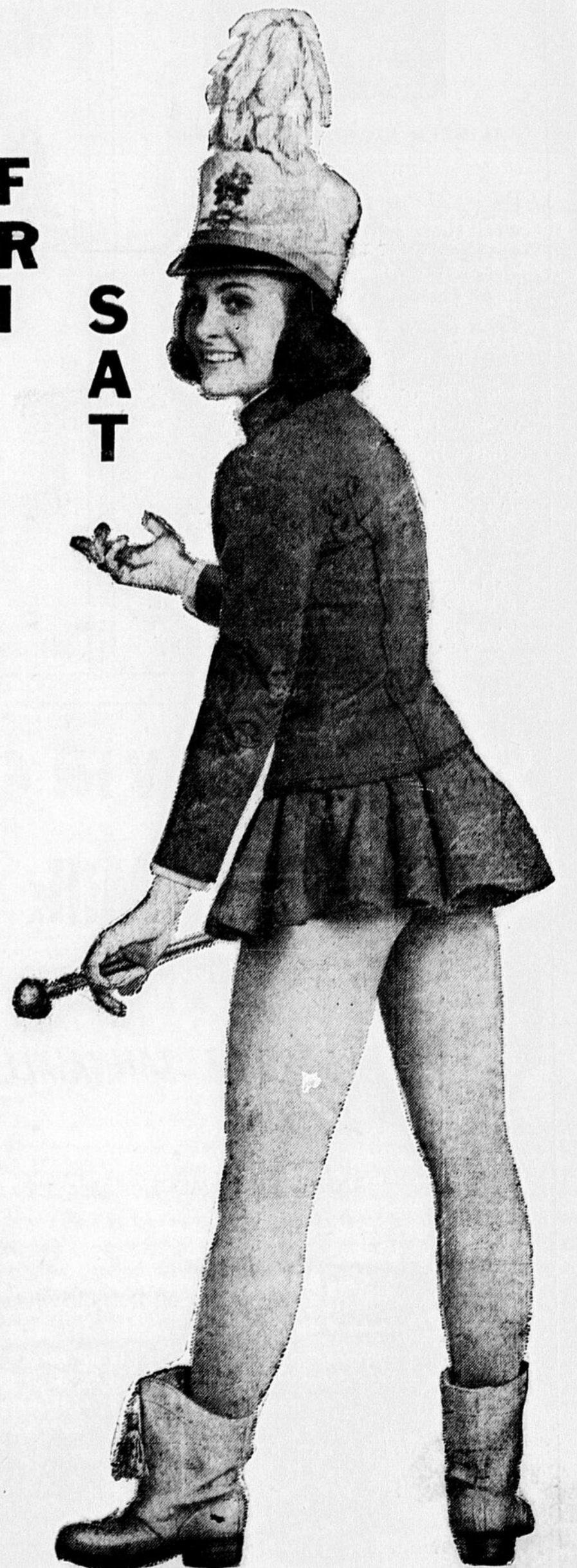
MIDWAY, EXHIBITS, HORSE SHOW, BIG PARADE, TRACTOR RODEO, PET SHOW, MAJORETTES, MOPPETS,

See Program on Another Page

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Here Is A Competition Everyone Will Enjoy

Now, here is something which all Huntingdon Fair Patrons will enjoy watching and no doubt a number will take part in — a Tractor Rodeo. This particular feature of the Fair will be on every afternoon, with the finals on Saturday.

The competition consists of four events as follows: mounted implement hitch and un-hitch; trailed implement hitch and unhitch; four axle backup; and field operation of a trail-

ed implement. The following rules will govern the competition.

1. The judges decision will be final.
2. Any entrant taking more than six minutes for an event will be disqualified.
3. Tractors and implements will be provided.
4. All tractors will be warm and should start easily. However, judges will take into consideration any delay or failure to start

which is not the fault of the entrant.

5. Notwithstanding the scoring penalty listed under each event, if, in the opinion of the judge, an entrant is operating a tractor in a decidedly unsafe manner, that entrant will be disqualified.

A driver should have no trouble finishing within the allotted time. No benefit will accrue to an entrant for finishing ahead of the allotted time, and some penalty may be exacted because of unsafe operation. The loss for extra time required to complete an event is not great, and may be considerably less than could be lost by unsafe operation.

The first driver in each event is at some disadvantage as succeeding drivers can watch his actions. Thus a demonstration run, before the start of the contest is planned. So much for the general

rules, the operators of the tractors and implements will need to know what they are doing in order to obtain sufficient marks. Heavy penalties of marks are deducted for a number of mistakes which may be made. The theme of the rodeo is on safety rather than speed, although speed is required in some ways. Such will demonstrate the knowledge of the person doing the operating.

This is a very fine competition for those young farmers having tractors and equipment and will help all to do the job better.

Tractors and equipment are being supplied by the following: William G. McArthur, International Harvester Co.; Cameron Stewart, Massey-Ferguson Co.; Fred C. Moore, Case Ltd.; Bill Hooker, John Deere Co.

The competition is open to boys and girls, residing in the

Counties of Huntingdon, Chateaugay and Beauharnois, 15 to 18 years of age inclusive. Entries must be made to Secretary, Tom Brooks, Huntingdon Agricultural Society, Division "A", P.O. Box 947, as soon as possible.

The event is sponsored by Castrol Oils (Canada) Ltd. of Montreal.

See The Pet Show At The Fair

So much has the Pet Show become an attraction at Huntingdon Fair that this year the arena is being turned over entirely to it for all of Saturday afternoon, September 4th, the last day of the Fair.

This show is sponsored by the Quaker Oats Company and in past years has attracted many types of pets from local owners. Many of the boys and girls are showing calves and other farm animals, but leave this when it comes time to show their pets. No boy or girl would miss this opportunity. While the show does not actually call for breeds to be pure-bred, there is nothing against it. But the show is not for the best of this or that. It is a straight pet show and the "kids" can show any pet they have and put it through its paces—that is tricks, dressed up and so on. Thus the boys and girls have great fun showing their pets.

Applications have to be in for this show real soon, so don't delay in getting in your entry and don't be afraid to enter your pet because it may not be very outstanding in any way, lots of such pets can create a surprise at this show.

It is great for the older folks to watch the kids showing off their pets and trying to make them do the tricks they have been taught, or to see them dressed up. The pets themselves seem to enjoy taking part too, although some of them get a little stubborn at times. But it all makes for fun and perhaps a prize.

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Holstein Exhibit To France

OTTAWA, — Twenty Canadian Holsteins left Toronto by plane recently to begin a two-month tour of France.

Aim of this traveling exhibit is to acquaint French dairy farmers with Canadian dairy cattle in order to develop a market for Canadian breeding stock in that country.

First stop for the cattle was the Le Touquet quarantine station where they spent two weeks.

The tour will be officially opened at Amiens on September 1. On hand will be Agriculture Minister Harry Hays, French Agriculture Minister Edgar Pisani has been invited to attend.

In charge of the traveling exhibits R. O. Biggs, 58, of Dundas, Ont.; assisting him are Pierre Lambert, 21, Louiseville, Que.; Lucien Domingue, 30, West Shefford, Que.; and Charles Potvin, 38, Alfred, Ont.

The show herd will visit Amiens, Leully-sous-Laon, Le Mans, Tours, Alencon, Metz, Charmoy, and Grenoble. The cattle will be sold in November in France.

The 20 animals in the exhibit were nominated by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada and purchased by the Canada Department of Agriculture. There are two bulls, five two-year-old heifers and 13 cows in the herd.

Everyone . . .

(Continued from page 1)

wider fields and from what we understand at this time entries are coming in from many parts for the Horse Show. This means that people will be attending from these parts also. Our own local citizens from the Chateaugay Valley are attending this Fair in greater numbers today and it is hoped that the attendance will be much greater at this year's Fair. There will be plenty to see, plenty to do, so plan now to attend and bring your friends.

Huntingdon Welcomes you and invites you all to the Annual Fair on September 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

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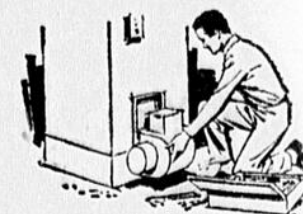
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HUNTINGDON

ROUND BYRE and RING

By Frank Napier

It is indeed deplorable that the original and many of the subsequent records of Huntingdon Fair were either not handed over by those responsible for its maintenance to their successors or, as we understand it, destroyed by fire. Anyway, the records presently in the files of T. W. (Tommy) Brooks, Secretary-Treasurer of Huntingdon Agricultural Society, Division A, only date back to the mid-1920's, and even at that rather scrappily so until the 1950's. Such being so, it would be an

impossible task to compile a comprehensive history of Huntingdon Fair.

The First Fair

It has, however, been firmly established that Huntingdon Fair originally came into being in 1828, or 137 years ago. The authority in that connection being Robert Sellar's History of The County of Huntingdon and the Seignories of Chateaugay and Beauharnois, a chapter which history is reproduced as the "Preface" to the 1965 Huntingdon Fair Prize List. Briefly, it is there related that: "The first Fair was held in the fall of 1828 on 'the green', the open space between Bowron's house and the canal and mill. It was a meager affair, of course, a few horses and more oxen, a group of cows, and an odd sheep or two. \$72 was paid by Mr. Norval in prizes, and then the day was celebrated by a carouse. After a while the shows were held on Prince Arthur Square and began to partake of the nature of fairs, the settlers coming in to buy and sell. The evening was given up to drinking and the taverns and stores were scenes of disorder." (In digression, we might add that since Robert Sellar was an avowed opponent of the use of liquor he took what might be called an author's licence in so far as his references to carousals, etc., were concerned. For instance, in the same chapter he wrote: "Of the one in 1832, the report states that the turn-out manifested the great improvement going forward in a country that ten years ago was little less than an impenetrable bush". Judging by the other reports of that era, it seems surprising that the so-called carousers could afford more than the odd "dram". Anyway, it is later stated: "The attendance grew more quickly than the exhibits, show-day coming to be regarded as the harvest holiday...")

Brown and Norval

Since we wondered who were Col. Brown and Mr. Norval, we turned to the chapter in Sellar's History on Beauharnois and the Seignory of same. We learned that: "Lawrence George Brown — who was a member of a respectable Aberdeenshire family, and was of good education — assumed the position of Agent in June 1821. Brown's instructions were to develop the resources of the Seignory, and render it a source of profit. To assist him Robert H. Norval who belonged to Fifeshire arrived during the fall, and he was to keep the books, a set of which were opened with the year 1822." (A footnote says: "Brown had need of a secretary, for he wrote so vile a hand that he could not read his own manuscript, when he forgot his subject".)

It is also related that, in February 1828, an Agricultural Society was organized the inducement being a government grant of \$200. Brown was appointed President, but the moving spirit was the secretary, Mr. Norval, and who really carried on the work of the Society for the next 20 years. Two shows were held, the first at Huntingdon where \$72 in prizes were awarded, and the second at the stone-tavern, Ste. Martine, with \$23 in prizes.

A Country Fair
Records or no records, however, it would seem from what we have learned from old timers, and our own observations since the mid-1920's, that until the past decade or so Huntingdon Fair was just a rather ordinary country fair, as were many others of the same class in Ontario, before the Holstein, "Black and White" and Ayrshire "Red and White" Shows were originated. It therefore was that some ten years or so ago, the Fair got "its first shot in the arm", to use a colloquia-

lism, or, perhaps one might say made its first upward stride towards what is now a really first class cattle show.

Poultry Processing Problems

OTTAWA — Problems that have come to the force as the

Director Dr. C. K. Hetherington, told the world Association of Veterinary Food Hygienists at Lincoln, Nebraska that individually, Canadians probably eat more turkey than any other people. Consumption was 8.7 pounds in 1964, up three pounds in nine years. Chicken consumption in 1964 was 25.3 pounds of

so permit but if it did, mention should be made of the services rendered by a considerable number of the past and present directors, committee chairmen, etc.

Concurrent with the upsurge of Huntingdon Fair, and, of course, materially contributing to same has been an efficient Executive Committee and Board of Directors, in the latter instance particularly so those who have been responsible for making the Horse Show one of the best of its kind insofar as County or District Fairs are concerned. The leaders in that upward movement were Past Presidents Howard W. Rick, 1958-60; Henry Wallace, 1961; Carl L. B. Wheeler, 1962-63, and, of course, the current President, Mrs. Anna Bernhardt, who graduated to the presidency in 1964 after having given yeoman service for several years as the co-director (with Mrs. William Jamieson) in charge of the Handicraft, Cooking, Fruit and Vegetable Department of the Fair.

And, of course no inconsiderable credit for their long hours of unselfish work should go to former Secretary Leon A. Beaudin, from 1959 to 1962, and to the present Secretary, T. W. (Tommy) Brooks.

The Management

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poultry industry in Canada expanded, were touched on by director of CDA's meat inspection division, Health of Animals Branch recently.

Where there is no municipal sewage disposal system available, plants must set up their own lagoon and "for some reason or other we have yet to see the perfect lagoon in operation," said Dr. Hetherington.

Approximately 95% of all poultry slaughtered in Canada is killed, eviscerated and packaged at federally-approved establishments. Plants have to conform to standards before federal inspection is extended to them. Where the local water supply is not chlorinated, the operators have to install it for their operation.

In many cases the water resources commission refuses to permit the discharge of plant effluent into the lagoon. (Continued on page 4)

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COME TO THE FAIR.

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Dining Room At Huntingdon Fair This Year

For many years a dining room was operated at Huntingdon Fair by various church groups in the old dining room which used to be where the arena now is. With the fastening was pulled down and us-



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ed in other buildings that are a requirement of the Fair today.

Since that time various types of refreshment booths have been set up, but there still appeared to be the need for dinners, or other meals. The Fair has become a larger organization with the large number of horses in the Horse Show and the attendants and so forth for these horses. It is thus that many are on the grounds who would welcome an opportunity of having a hot cooked meal.

This year, George Halichuck, proprietor of the Border Inn, on Chateaugay Street, is going to serve hot cooked meals to order right at the Fair Grounds. The upstairs part of the Industrial Building has been made over and renovated in order to have a dining room where Fair patrons may enjoy a hot meal. Mr. Halichuck will close his restaurant at Chateaugay Street for the period of the Fair and will move his equipment to the new dining room for the purpose of cooking and serving the meals during Fair Days, September 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

This might be regarded as a special feature and it is hoped that Fair patrons will patronize the dining room and partake of a hot meal. This could be very handy when waiting for the evening show, to drop into the dining room for a supper instead of going home and coming back. Of course there will be other types of refreshment booths at the Fair too. Patronize them all as often as you wish. They all help in the local cause, being operated by local organizations. There is no doubt the wants of the inner man will be well catered for at this year's Fair Maple Leaf Grange is again offering the booth in the Arena.

managements try to determine the disease picture in the live birds from specific flocks. "This is desirable but time consuming."

Variations occur in the incidence of disease conditions within the same consignment of poultry and also, of course, in poultry from different areas, said the Canadian delegate. A survey was conducted in 1964 to determine the incidence of diseases involving the legs of chickens and the significance of lesions on the legs to the number of condemnations of carcasses or parts of carcasses. The survey, based on an inspected kill of 68 million birds, showed that removing the legs prior to inspection could result in failing to detect one diseased carcass for each 10 condemned.

The percentage of carcass condemnation in 1963-64 in an inspected kill of 108.7 million was 2.06. This was only .29 per cent more than in 1961-63 when the inspected kill was much fewer at 70.3 million.

Who Will Win The Pony?

One of the highlights of Saturday evening of Huntingdon Fair, September 4th, will be the drawing for that lovely pony, "Molly". This pony has been on exhibit at various places and especially at the recent Horse Show, where a large number of people saw it and tickets were sold. This pony is certainly a

The dates for the 1965 Huntingdon Fair are Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week and in order to accommodate our many out-of-town clients who will be in Huntingdon we will have our

FALL SPECIALS

on display.

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CAM FISET

HUNTINGDON

Poultry From...

(Continued from page 3)

waste into our natural streams, and research must be undertaken to overcome the problem of disposal, he added.

More and more red meat plants in Canada are air conditioned and without natural lighting, except in the offices, and this principle is being considered for poultry slaughter and processing plants too.

At present employees must be medically examined but Dr. Hetherington said he hoped that they will take complete medical examinations once a year as in some other countries.

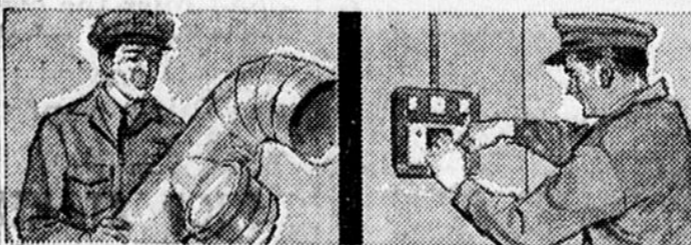
Dr. Hetherington recalled that "on the rail" poultry dressing started in Canada in 1941 and the organs of the birds were examined on a moving table top. Gradually from about 1953 this was replaced by "on the line" inspection and it was necessary to develop new methods of opening the body cavity, removing the entrails, inspecting the entire carcass and organs and to develop automatic inside and outside carcass washers. The innovations generally have some deficiencies which require constant checking or research, he said. "Before-slaughter" veterinary inspection is becoming more important as plant ma-



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Once again

I WOULD LIKE TO OFFER MY CONGRATULATIONS TO The Huntingdon Fair AND TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY THIS EXHIBITION HAS A WIDE REPUTATION WHICH DRAWS VISITORS FROM NEAR AND FAR TO THIS AREA.



IAN WATSON, M.P. Chateaugay — Huntingdon Laprairie

I HAVE HAD THE PLEASURE OF SUPPORTING AND ATTENDING HUNTINGDON FAIR FOR SEVERAL YEARS. IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR

I WILL BE SEEING YOU THERE

IAN WATSON, M.P.

Chateaugay-Huntingdon-Laprairie

Stars of Notre Dame Majorettes To Perform At Huntingdon Fair

Only on a few occasions of The Stars of Notre Dame have we seen our own local Majorettes. It has been said majorettes, but this is an up-and-coming group of 50 young girls who go under the name

sional training, they can perform very well.

Everyone will have an opportunity to see these majorettes in action, on Saturday evening, at Huntingdon Fair. They will put on a show for the public and they have a large number of routines worked out to music which it is felt will please the patrons. One routine is to the music of Vive La Canadienne and an Irish number to the tune of McNamara's Band, the Leader has several routines of her own and on the whole, it should prove to be a very interesting item.

These girls will be busy practising their routines from now until the Fair and even at the practices a large number show up to watch them. Be sure and attend Saturday Night's performance — that's September 4th, and give these local girls all your support.

Big Parade A Feature on Thursday Evening

The big parade which will be a top feature of the first evening of Huntingdon Fair, on Thursday the opening day, is something not to be missed.

Each year this parade gets bigger and better as this one and that vie with one another to see who can have the best floats, etc.

The parade will have the Ormstown Band, Majorettes and Moppets in the lead, while the Huntingdon Majorettes, The Stars of Notre Dame, will be in another part, all adding color to this Thursday evening feature of the Program. The route of the parade will be as follows, starting out about 7.30 p.m. and arriving at the arena in the Fairgrounds at approximately 8 o'clock; from the Huntingdon High School along King Street to Chateaugay St. over the bridge and to the Fair

After the arrival of the parade in the arena, the judging will take place and the winners announced. Then The Ormstown Band, Majorettes and Moppets will give a performance as special feature of the program. This should be a gala evening for everyone and attract a large attendance from far and near. It is something that no one will want to miss.

The Stars of Notre Dame Majorettes will give a performance during Saturday evening, which will be an added attraction for that evening, so don't miss it.

A Grand Concluding Dance For Saturday Night Of The Fair

A grand finale will be given to Huntingdon Fair, on Saturday night, September 4th, when Bobby Hill and his Canadian Country Boys will be playing for the dance.

Bob and his boys began playing for old-time dances in the Montreal and Huntingdon area over 10 years ago when they were well known to local radio listeners due to their appearances on the CFCF Hometown Jamboree.

Now a full time High School teacher, Bob has been less active in the music field of late, but may still be heard with

Ron Scott and all the gang over the CBC network as the "Bobby Hill Show", on Saturdays at 9.30 p.m.

Bob and Ron and all the gang are looking forward to seeing their many friends in the Huntingdon area again on September 4th and promise that a real lively evening of old-time, country and Western dance music is in store for all who attend.

It has been a long time since there was a big public dance, so why not attend this one and make it a real bang-up affair.

New Breed of Cattle On View At Huntingdon Fair

Something new will be seen at Huntingdon Fair, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 2nd, 3rd and 4th, in the cattle section. It is not entirely new, but it is for this area.

It is a new breed of cattle known as "Dexters" and it is said were seen centuries ago by St. Patrick himself, in Ireland's County Kerry. A few of these animals will be on exhibit from Melbourne Acres, St. Chrysostome along with an exhibit of Ayrshires from the same farm.

Dexters are a small animal, very quiet and peaceful and easily kept anywhere. They are good to eat, good to milk and yield about 700 to 1000

pounds. They are short of leg, massive in body. The cows carry exceptionally large udders for their size and show high milk production records. One cow gave 9,010 pounds of milk and 383 pounds of butterfat at seven years. It is said they are probably the world's oldest breed of cattle. They can get along on small rations and can stand biting winds and summer heat. Calves are easy to rear.

Better take a look at this exhibit at Huntingdon Fair and learn more about them from the owner, W.O. Carcaude, of St. Chrysostome. Incidentally, there are only two herds in Canada at the present time.

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HUNTINGDON

To Help Improve Beef Herd

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister Harry Hays offered new financial assistance to help beef cattle farmers take part in a bull progeny test program to be carried out at approved commercial feeding lots.

At the same time he announced his Department has succeeded in bringing about a agreement in principle on a uniformity of testing and reporting at bull testing stations, which are operated by the provinces.

Both innovations are part of the government's efforts to help the \$650 million beef industry to select the best beef breeding stock through testing procedures.

The bull progeny testing program which the federal government is promoting, is intended to assist the producer who owns a bull, buys the services of a bull or buys semen from an Artificial Insemination unit to test the suitability of that bull for building up his beef herd. The records on the sons and daughters will show the ability of the sire to pass on desirable performance characteristics to his progeny.

At the feeding lots records will be kept of the calves' rates of gain per day and ability to make the best use of feed. At marketing age they will be slaughtered and the carcass evaluated. The owner will pay for the upkeep of his animals and will receive the price they fetch in the market.

The federal contribution to this sire progeny testing will amount to about one-third of the extra expenses incurred by the owner in entering his calves for the test. It will be based on yardage and administrative costs plus a fixed sum for management expenses incurred before testing, and will not exceed \$25 per head.

Mr. Hays said perhaps no more than \$5,000 will be spent in the first year but he hopes it will be enough to ensure participation on a wide enough scale to have real value to the beef industry. The main purpose of all "record of performance" programs such as these is to choose the best foundation breeding stock for the nation's herds and to eliminate inferior lines. The calf-to-carcass progeny test was the final and necessary part of "ROP" beef testing.

Mr. Hays said also he was glad that agreement had been reached among the provinces to establish uniform testing and reporting procedures at their bull testing stations. These tests are performance test of bulls as distinct from the progeny test of bulls. Both are valuable programs which will fit much better into the overall record of performance testing of beef cattle for the whole country if uniformity of operation is assured.

PET SHOW
Sponsored by Local Merchants
TRACTOR RODEO
IN THE EVENING
Night Show in the Arena
Horse Show
District Firemen's Tug of War
Finals for Huntingdon Merchants Association Trophy
DRAWING FOR THE PONY "MOLLY"

FAIR DANCE
music by Bobby Hill and his Canadian Country Boys featuring Ronald Scott

ADDED ATTRACTION
THE STARS OF NOTRE DAME MAJORETTES Huntingdon's Own
Will give a performance of various routines that will be most entertaining, which no one should miss.

FARMERS UNDER 45 TAKE FCC LOANS

OTTAWA — Major expansion in both loans and services highlights the sixth annual report of the Farm Credit Corporation tabled in the House of Commons June 30. The report covers the Cor-

poration's initial lending under the new Farm Machinery Syndicates Credit Act which provides credit to qualified syndicates of three or more farmers to purchase machinery for their cooperative use.

The Corporation began to accept applications under this Act in January 1965 and by the end of March loans totalling \$215,404 had been approved for 22 syndicates. The syndicates were purchasing a wide variety of farm equipment, about 100 items, to serve 81 farmer-members.

Loans approved under the Farm Credit Act during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1965, reached a new peak of \$154,813,900, up 43 per cent from the preceding year. The number of loans, 10,142, was a 17 per cent increase and a new record.

Repayment of loans outstanding continued on a satisfactory basis, but the report indicates that problems have emerged with some types of loans and in some areas, suggesting that the Corporation's lending is nearing a limit consistent with the net income potential of many farms.

Shown for the first time is the distribution of borrowers by age groups. During the year 67 per cent of the loans were to farmers under 45 years of age. In contrast, the 1961 Census of Agriculture indicated that 41.5 per cent of all farmers in Canada were in this age group.

FCC had an operating loss of \$529,694 over the fiscal year, the result of an inadequate margin between the interest rate the Corporation must pay for the funds which it borrows and the rate it is permitted to charge on loans made to farmers.

Commenting on the past year's operation, Chairman George Owen said he was particularly pleased at the great number of farmers being assisted under the two Acts administered by the Corporation. He stated also that lending during the current year (up to June 30) is continuing at a record pace, with 4,253 loans for a total of \$78,675,700, approved since April 1, or an increase of 73 per cent over the \$45,524,200 approved for 3,468 farmers in the corresponding period last year.

Who Will Win...

(Continued from page 4)

therefore the full support of this project is urged on the part of the general public. The winner of this pony will be announced on Saturday evening, so this should draw a large attendance, for who knows until the crucial moment just who will be the winner. Keep your fingers crossed from now until Saturday night, September 4th, when the long awaited announcement will be made. Meantime keep supporting the fund.

The pony has been donated through the kindness of Davies Bros. of Colonial Acres, Huntingdon.

Safe Use of Agricultural Chemicals
Each year more farm pesticides are being used to control plant disease and rodents, and although these chemicals increase crop production and protect produce, farm people risk their lives and crops if they are used carelessly.

The National Safety League of Canada, in co-operation with the Canadian Agricultural Chemicals Association, is endeavouring to make farm families more aware of the dangers of accidental poisoning. According to the League, accidental poisoning can be prevented if these four keys to safety are followed:

1. Label — Read everything on the label and follow the instruction to the last word. Use common sense to bridge the gap between what is written on the label and the actual chemical application.
2. Use — Chemical users should thoroughly plan their application programs. Use the correct chemical at the right time for the job to be done. Use the appropriate respirator when required. Wear the prescribed type of clothing or skin covering as noted on the label or on special instructions. Keep children away from mixing, dusting or spraying areas.
3. Storage — Agricultural chemicals should be stored in

Saturday, when it will be in the evening only. The afternoon session is given over to the Pet Show on Saturday.

The District Tug of War will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the preliminaries being held on the first two days and finals on Saturday.

Bernie's Amusement rides will be on the midway each day and evening and it promises plenty of fun and a amusement for young and old.

Plan to attend Huntingdon Fair on Thursday, opening day, children under 14 are admitted free. On all other days a charge for admission will be made.

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3. Storage — Agricultural chemicals should be stored in

a cabinet, room, or building that can be clearly marked and locked, and where there is no chance of contact with human food or livestock feeds. Keep chemicals in their original containers, never in pop bottles, canning jars, or unmarked containers, especially those associated with food and drink.

Never throw containers or small leftover amounts in garbage cans or dumps accessible to children. Crush and bury metal or glass containers whenever possible. When burning containers, avoid inhaling the fumes. Gasses released by the heat may be extremely poisonous.

If a person who has been using pesticides suddenly becomes ill or feels faint, the family doctors should be called immediately. Doctors, poison control centres, and hospitals have the equipment and information necessary to treat accidental poisoning cases effectively.

GARDEN HINTS
Going to Seed? — Keep leftover garden seed fresh in a package already opened by sealing the opening with pressure sensitive tape.

Climbing Vine — To hold vines or climbing plants to a trellis or any other surface, affix them with waterproof tape.

Too Much Spray — To repair a leaky garden hose, use Rubber White Mender. It is rubber in paste form and the top of the container is a convenient spatula spreader. The paste dries to a tough, elastic waterproof finish.

Safety Measures — Promote safety by attaching self-adhesive foam insulation tape to sand boxes, play pens and children's swings. It provides a cushion which prevents scratches and even more serious injuries.

Safety First — When cooking outdoors, keep your matches in a tightly covered tin and replace the lid before lighting the match you are using.

HUNTINGDON FAIR

EVENTS
COMPETITIONS
EXHIBITS
AWARDS

STREET PARADE
HORSE SHOW
PET SHOW
FAIR DANCE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sept. 2, 3, 4,

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
In the Morning and during the day JUDGING OF JERSEY AND BEEF CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE. Judging of: Heavy Horses, Light Horse Line Classes, Vegetables, Handicraft, Cooking and Baking, Flowers, Tractor Rodeo.	In the Morning and during the day HOLSTEIN BLACK AND WHITE DAY LIGHT HORSE SHOW	In the Morning and during the day AYRSHIRE CATTLE JUDGING KIWANIS CLUB, MONTREAL YOUNG FARMERS CLUB INTER-FAIR COMPETITION competing will be the winner of Ormstown, Lachute and Huntingdon Fairs Quaker Oats Company, makers of Ken-L Ration and Puss and Boots PET SHOW Sponsored by Local Merchants TRACTOR RODEO IN THE EVENING Night Show in the Arena Horse Show District Firemen's Tug of War Finals for Huntingdon Merchants Association Trophy DRAWING FOR THE PONY "MOLLY" FAIR DANCE music by Bobby Hill and his Canadian Country Boys featuring Ronald Scott
In The Evening Grand Parade of Floats and Street Parade headed by Ormstown Band, Majorettes and Moppets. Awarding of prizes to Floats. Junior Floats and Decorated Bicycles. In case of rain the parade will take place on Friday Evening. District Firemen's Tug of War Display by Ormstown Majorettes and Moppets. Horse Show	In The Evening Big Night Show in the Arena Horse Show — Cattle Parade District Firemen's Tug of War	ADDED ATTRACTION THE STARS OF NOTRE DAME MAJORETTES Huntingdon's Own Will give a performance of various routines that will be most entertaining, which no one should miss.
Pony Potato Race FREE DAY FOR CHILDREN Children under 14 will be admitted free all during the day and evening on Thursday.		

Interesting Notes On Huntingdon Fair

Items of interest regarding Huntingdon Fair are as follows:
Friday, September 3rd, is Black and White Day when the Holsteins will hold sway and it is expected there will be a very large showing on exhibit.
The Horse Show will go on afternoon and evening of the Fair, Thursday, Friday, except

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ADMISSION: 75c CARS, 25c CHILDREN TO AGE 14, 25c
See the newly renovated Dining Room upstairs in the Industrial Buildings. Hot Meals Served

Nouveau tarif pour le courrier de surface à destination de l'étranger

Le ministre des Postes, l'honorable René Tremblay, a annoncé aujourd'hui plusieurs changements dans les tarifs postaux pour l'étranger. Les nouveaux tarifs s'appliqueront à partir du 1er janvier 1966, date d'entrée en vigueur de la Convention adoptée au dernier congrès de l'Union postale universelle.

Il devient aujourd'hui nécessaire d'augmenter certains tarifs étrangers, a expliqué M. Tremblay, afin de faire face à une hausse des frais de transport et de manutention dans le service international. Le pays d'origine d'une dépêche doit verser au pays par lesquels passe la dépêche des frais de transit selon des taux fixés d'un commun accord dans l'Union postale universelle. Or le 1er janvier ces taux augmentent sensiblement.

Il n'y aura cependant aucun changement de la taxe des lettres et des cartes postales pour les Etats-Unis, leurs territoires et leurs possessions, pour les autres pays de l'Amérique du Nord, pour l'Amérique centrale et l'Amérique du Sud, les Antilles, la Grande-Bretagne et le Commonwealth, la République d'Irlande, la France et l'Espagne. Pour tous les autres pays, les lettres de surface seront assujetties au nouveau tarif de 10 cents jusqu'à une once et 6 cents par once ou fraction d'once en sus. Et les cartes postales, au tarif de 6 cents chacune.

Pour les imprimés et les échantillons, le nouveau tarif étranger de 4 cents jusqu'à deux onces et 2 cents par deux onces ou fraction de deux onces en sus, sauf pour les pays de l'Amérique du Nord, de l'Amérique centrale, de l'Amérique du Sud de l'Espagne. Pour ceux-ci le tarif sera le même qu'aujourd'hui soit le tarif interne, de 3 cents jusqu'à deux onces et 1 cent par deux onces en sus pour les imprimés, de 4 cents jusqu'à deux onces et 1 cent par deux onces en sus, pour les échantillons.

De plus, le ministre des Postes a annoncé une refonte de la structure tarifaire des colis de surface. Actuellement, on compte pour l'étranger quelque 230 tarifs différents applicables aux colis postaux, selon la voie empruntée et le pays de destination. A compter du 1er janvier 1966, il n'y en aura plus que quatre. Un premier tarif s'appliquera aux Etats-Unis, à leurs territoires et possessions; c'est le même qu'aujourd'hui. Les trois autres s'appliqueront chacun à une zone comprenant un certain nombre de pays. La zone 1 comprend la Grande-Bretagne, et les Amériques, sauf

Equipe régionale de jeunes cultivateurs

Pourquoi la J.R.C. forme-t-elle des équipes régionales de jeunes cultivateurs? La raison en est simple. En se confinant à une seule paroisse la J.R.C. ne pouvait faire un travail d'équipe parce qu'elle ne pouvait rassembler assez de jeunes cultivateurs pour former une équipe forte, qui aurait fait un travail appréciable. C'est afin d'atteindre plus de jeunes que nous travaillons à la grandeur d'une région plutôt que d'une paroisse.

Il est assez facile de travailler avec ces jeunes parce qu'ils ont des points communs, ils travaillent tous dans la même profession et vivent face aux mêmes problèmes. C'est dans le but d'étudier la profession de cultivateur et les problèmes qu'elle apporte que nous nous réunissons.

Il ne s'agit pas, dans ces réunions, de solutionner tous les problèmes qui se posent à l'intérieur de leur profession, mais plutôt de faire prendre conscience aux jeunes des problèmes dans lesquels ils vivent.

Les jeunes cultivateurs sont souvent dans l'insécurité face à leur avenir. Ils travaillent sur la ferme pour aider leur père ou pour un employeur sans savoir s'ils auront un jour la possibilité de s'établir à leur propre compte à cause des difficultés financières qu'amènent l'établissement.

Il n'est pas facile pour ce groupe de travailleurs de se perfectionner; aucun cours concernant leur profession ne leur est offert à temps partiel.

Un problème assez important chez ces jeunes, c'est le manque d'organisation professionnelle; ils ne peuvent donc s'exprimer et faire reconnaître leurs droits; et aucune

Voyage des Fermières de St-Anicet dans la métropole

Mercredi dernier, le 18 août, un groupe de soixante fermières de St-Anicet visita divers endroits de la métropole montréalaise.

Le départ eut lieu en face de l'église paroissiale, et la température était idéale. L'accueil au Train de la Bonne Humeur du poste CK VL fut des plus chaleureux, une tasse de café avec biscuit furent servis à notre arrivée.

Le maître de cérémonie M. André Breton avec ses invités du jour, Mlle Dannie Aubert chanteuse, Georges Walker et Aimé Major nous firent passer une heure de plus intéressantes. N'oublions pas notre fameux M. Tex, avec ses rigolades et chansons comiques, entr'autres: "Le voleur de vieilles planches". M. Aimé Major, artiste invité dédia à toutes les fermières de St-Anicet sa chanson "J'avais vingt ans".

Plusieurs prix de présence furent tirés au hasard et Mme Florent Carrière était l'heureuse gagnante d'un cadran "Westclox".

A 11.30 hres, nous dégustâmes un succulent dîner au restaurant "The New Verdun" rue Wellington, pour ensuite nous diriger vers la Place Ville-Marie. Au 31e étage, nous pouvions apercevoir la vue panoramique de la belle ville de Montréal. Après avoir admiré la belle vitrine de la place Ville-Marie, les autobus filèrent à

l'aéroport de Dorval. Mademoiselle Michèle Déglise, guide très sympathique nous reçut à bras ouverts. L'établissement fut inauguré en 1960. 30.000 lumières fonctionnent et trois langues sont officielles à cet endroit; l'anglais, le français et l'espagnol. Un comptoir d'échange de monnaie étrangère est mis à la disposition de la gent internationale. Nous remarquons aussi le fameux cadran mondial ainsi que les colonnes en marbre noir et la chambre des escales, endroit où les gens qui changent d'avion se reposent. Un couloir souterrain conduit à leur salle d'attente.

Notre guide expliqua à nos fermières, toujours attentives, les différents types d'avion qui font escale à cet endroit: Le DC8, Vanguard, le Viscount, avion commercial de 60 passagers pouvant contenir 63.00 lbs, long de 118 pieds et les ailes, 122 pieds, c'est le seul avion ayant les ailes plus longues que le corps. Le Vanguard Bi-Moteur sert au trafic entre les Etats-Unis et le Canada et le troisième genre d'avion, le Boeing 707-DC8, Super-Jet, contenant 115 personnes qui sert au trafic à travers le monde entier.

Les dames apprécieraient beaucoup la visite à l'intérieur du Viscount TCA — sièges bleus servant aux gens de première classe et sièges roses pour la classe économique. Nous regrettons toutefois de n'avoir pu faire un tour, à cause de la saison estivale achalandée des voyageurs.

Nous soupions à la cafétéria de Dorval vers 5 hres

ORDO

EGLISE ST-JOSEPH — HUNTINGDON

Liturgie: PAROLE DU PAPE: "Que devrions-nous dire de ceux qui ne savent fournir à la vie catholique que l'apport d'une critique amère, dissolvante et systématique? De ceux qui mettent en doute ou qui nient la validité de l'enseignement traditionnel de l'Eglise pour inventer de nouvelles et insoutenables théologies? De ceux qui semblent avoir le goût de créer des courants dressés les uns contre les autres de semer la suspicion, de nier l'autorité en même temps que toute confiance et docilité, de revendiquer des autonomies dénuées de fondement et de sagesse, ou bien de ceux qui, pour être modernes, trouvent que tout est beau, digne d'être imité et soutenu dans le domaine d'autrui, et qui trouvent tout insupportable, discutable, et dépassé dans ce qui se trouve dans notre domaine? Nous ne voulons certes pas censurer le processus de purification et de rénovation qui agit actuellement et régénère l'Eglise, et que celle-ci est la première à réclamer et promouvoir. Nous voulons seulement inviter tous ceux qui sentent la dignité et la responsabilité du nom "catholique" à amer fortement et profondément le mystère de son unité intérieure."

Dimanche — 29 — Vert — 12e après la Pentecôte (Deus)

Monday — 30 — White — S. Rose de Lima (Dilexisti)
7h. Late Mrs. Fred Malloy; her family
7 1/2h. Feu Alphonse Tessier, fam. Joseph Champagne

Mardi — 31 — Blanc — S. Raymond (Os Justi)
7h. Feu M. Wilfrid Lussier; son épouse
7 1/2h. Hon. T.S.V.: fam. Paul Carrière

Wednesday — 1 — White — S. Gilles (Os justi)
Apostolat de la prière: Méditer la Bible — Méditation
Missions. Harmonie dans le clergé — Unity
7h. Feu Mme Théo, Beauchamps; fam. Georges Riel
7 1/2h. Late Thomas O'Leary; fam. Austin McDonagh
8h. p.m. Filles d'Isabelle à la salle

Jeudi — 2 — Blanc — S. Etienne (Os justi)
7h. Late James E. Barrett; fam. Rodolphe Billette
7 1/2h. Feu Léon Lefebvre; Woolen Mills
3h. et 8h. Confessions.

Friday 3 — White — Sacred Heart (Cogitationes)
89e anniversaire: Mgr Langlois — Birth.
7h. Hon. S. Coeur; M. Anne Thibault
4 1/2h. Hon. S. Coeur; Gilberte Demers
7 1/2h. Exposition T.S.S. — Confessions
8 1/2h. Hon. S. Coeur; Ligue Sacré-Coeur

Samedi — 4 — Blanc — T.S. Vierge (Salve)
7h. Feu Mme Omer Beauchamp; Fam. R. Lalonde
7 1/2h. Feu Mme Elzéar Girouard; son fils Alfred
4h. Mariage

Liturgie: BLESSING BEFORE MEALS. Hunger for food is not just a problem of countries in South, East Asia and South of America. This problem of providing sufficient food exists right here in Canada and the United States. There are homes, many homes, in Canada and the United States which are without well-balanced diets and the food even without sufficient food for today. In a moment of gratitude for what is placed on your table, remain standing for ten or fifteen seconds, and then say the "Blessing before meals." In many homes, this blessing has lost much of its significance. Beginning today, make this prayer a true form of giving thanks for what you have on your table: FATHER: Our help is in the name of the Lord FAMILY: Who made heaven and earth. FATHER: The Lord be with you. FAMILY: And with your spirit. Let us pray. O Lord, bless this food, created by you, that it may be a means of good health for mankind. Grant by this invocation of your holy name that all who partake of it may receive health of body and protection of soul. Through Christ our Lord: Family: Amen.

structure n'existe pour les aider dans ce sens. S'ils tentent de se faire valoir dans un organisme dans lequel leur père fait parti, on leur répond qu'ils sont trop jeunes et on leur refuse le droit de parole.

Ces jeunes sont dans un moment de préparation, ils se préparent à vivre toute une vie. C'est pourquoi il faut les aider à bien s'y préparer. Ils sont rares ceux qui peuvent bâtir toute une maison sans l'aide de personne; alors comment pouvez-vous bâtir toute une vie sans l'aide de personne? Cette aide nous la trouverons chez des personnes compétentes qui sont actives dans des organismes.

Comme on peut le constater, il y a beaucoup de travail à faire, mais nous travaillons avec des gens qui ont confiance en l'avenir et qui n'ont pas peur de donner de leur temps sans attendre une récompense en retour.

Equipe Diocésaine de la J.R.C.
PAR: André Hébert, Permanent.

pour ensuite nous diriger au Cinéma Villeray voir la représentation "A cause d'Ève". Quelle journée merveilleuse nous avons passé!

85% des mariages d'adolescent sont des échecs

Une enquête scientifique menée pour le Service de Préparation au Mariage de Montréal à l'été 1964 a révélé que 85 pour cent des mariages des 19 ans et moins sont des échecs. Après deux ans de travail sur le problème des mariages d'adolescents, dont l'une des parties est âgée de 18 ans ou moins, le S.P.M. de Montréal, grâce à une subvention du Ministère de la famille de la Province de Québec, a commandé une étude qui permettait de connaître l'ajustement marital de ces adolescents. Le problème est d'envie: chez les catholiques canadiens-français du diocèse de Montréal, il y a annuellement de 1,300 à 1,400 mariages d'adolescents, soit 15 pour cent du total de ces mariages.

L'objet de l'enquête
Le S.P.M. chargea deux étudiants en sociologie, Mlle Madeleine Trotter et M. André Normandeau de l'Université de Montréal de leur faire connaître la valeur et la stabilité des mariages d'adolescents. Il s'agissait donc de pouvoir comparer le succès marital des adolescents avec un groupe dit adulte et de cerner les différents facteurs qui contribuent au succès ou à l'insuccès de leurs mariages.

L'enquête avait donc pour but de contrôler l'hypothèse de base suivante: "Le mariage contracté à un âge adolescent, c'est-à-dire à 18 ans ou moins, a moins de chances d'ajustement marital qu'un mariage contracté à un âge dit adulte, c'est-à-dire à 22 ans et plus. L'enquête a consisté à interviewer 129 femmes choisies au hasard d'un échantillonage de 4,652 cas. De ces femmes, 45 avaient 17 ans et moins, au moment de leur mariage, 40 avaient 18 ans et 44 avaient 22 ans. Les questions étaient réparties sur quatre thèmes pouvant indiquer un degré de satisfaction ou d'insatisfaction maritale: la définition des rôles le consensus, les valeurs affectives et la satisfaction avec le mariage et l'ajustement avec l'époux. Comme le temps peut influencer l'ajustement des époux, l'échantillonage s'est fait à partir des femmes mariées depuis 5, 10 ou 15 ans, c'est-à-dire qui se sont mariées en 1949, 1954 et 1959. Pour les personnes auxquelles l'enquête s'adressait, le succès marital s'évalue en termes d'accord sur les définitions de rôles propres à chacun des conjoints et de qualité

rital avec l'augmentation de l'âge du mari au mariage: lorsque le mari a 19 ans ou moins, il y a 15 p.c. de succès; à 20 ans, il y a 65 p.c.; à 22 ans, il y a 76 p.c.; et à 23 ans et plus, il y a 77 p.c. de succès.

Une troisième conclusion s'impose lorsque l'on met en relation le succès marital et la différence d'âge entre les époux. En général, lorsqu'il y a succès chez la femme mariée à 17 ans, et moins, l'époux a au moins 3 ans de plus que sa conjointe. Ce qui signifie que même si l'épouse est très jeune mais que l'époux a une maturité plus grande, les chances de succès sont plus grandes. Une autre constatation, qui est moins favorable pour les travailleurs sociaux et pour ceux qui s'occupent de la famille, lorsque l'on considère l'âge comparatif des époux alors que les deux conjoints ont 19 ans et moins, est de savoir que ces couples ont un taux d'insuccès de 85 p.c. En 1964, il y eut 447 de ces mariages. Il y a donc très peu de chance de succès lorsque les deux ont moins de 19 ans. Dans l'échantillonage de l'enquête, sur 33 couples de cette catégorie d'âge, il y en a 16 dont les deux époux ont 17 ans et moins. Un seul de ces seize a enregistré un succès marital. Sept de ces couples adolescents sont séparés. La proportion des cou-

plés heureux s'élève à 70 p.c. lorsque le mari a 20 ans et plus même si l'épouse a 18 ans et moins, et elle atteint 81 p.c. lorsque les deux conjoints ont 22 ans et plus. Bien que le facteur de l'âge comparatif soit prédominant dans le succès marital, celui-ci est aussi relié aux conditions socio-économiques. Les couples ou les deux conjoints se sont mariés à 19 ans et moins ont en majorité, actuellement, un statut socio-économique inférieur. Au moment de leur mariage, les deux-tiers des mariés n'avaient aucune économie en se mariant et 500 p.c. des couples avaient \$500.00 et plus de dette. Lorsque les deux conjoints se sont mariés à un âge adulte, la situation est inverse. Pour les couples dont l'épouse avait 18 ans et moins, et l'époux 20 ans et plus au moment du mariage, une situation économique inférieure n'est pas reliée à un insuccès marital. Nous résumons ainsi nos conclusions: pour la femme qui se marie très jeune ou à 18 ans ou moins, l'âge de son conjoint revêt un caractère primordial. En plus, si un niveau de vie plutôt faible ne compromet le bonheur conjugal, il semble qu'un équilibre économique doit être apporté au départ par un minimum d'économies. Une éducation plus poussée peut aussi augmenter ses chances de succès marital. (à suivre)

Le tirage de "Molly" sera attendu avec impatience tout au long de l'exposition

Une des attractions du samedi soir à l'Exposition de Huntingdon sera le tirage du magnifique ponie "Molly". Ce ponie a été montré à différents endroits et tout dernièrement, au récent concours hippique, un grand nombre de personnes l'ont vu et ont acheté des billets. L'argent ainsi amassé servira aux différents projets conçus par le Bureau de l'Exposition, et c'est pourquoi on vous demande votre encouragement le plus complet.

On annoncera le nom du gagnant du ponie samedi soir: le tirage devrait attirer une foule, puisqu'on ne sait jamais, jusqu'au dernier moment, qui sera l'heureux gagnant. Continuez donc d'espérer jusqu'à la dernière minute samedi soir le 4 septembre, alors que l'annonce tant attendue sera faite. Entre temps, continuez à supporter le concours.

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Une grande danse clôturera l'Exposition de Huntingdon samedi le 4 sept.

Pour clôturer en beauté l'exposition de Huntingdon, samedi soir le 4 septembre, Bobby Hill et ses Canadian Country Boys feront les frais d'une grande danse.

Bob et ses musiciens débiteront il y a quelque dix ans dans la région de Montréal et de Huntingdon, alors qu'ils étaient bien connus des auditeurs locaux du poste CFCF paraissant au programme Hometown Jamboree.

Bob, qui enseigne maintenant à plein temps dans une école secondaire, n'a pu consacrer autant de temps à la

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