

Peruvian Delegation Looks Over Prize Jersey Herds

A delegation from Peru visited Halton County farms last week with the purpose of investigating the market for buy-her Jersey cattle and Halton County herds have appealed to a delegation.

The men toured the Ella farm Hornby in the morning and saw prime examples of Cana-

dian Jerseys which have already been introduced in South America. Accompanying them were Dudley Oliver of the Ontario Jersey Club and Dr. Lucio Poma of the Canadian embassy in Peru.

According to Dr. Poma, there are only about 350 Jerseys in Peru at present and many of these have a large percentage

of Canadian blood. They are superior over Jerseys from other countries.

Besides viewing cattle, the delegation visited two of the largest artificial insemination units in the province and toured the campus of the University of Guelph.

Ken Ella and Don McCall, two area farmers recently visited South America with the purpose of interesting buyers in Jerseys since Canadian Jer-

Will Pay Transportation To York French School

In approving payment of transportation costs, the Halton County Board of Education last week removed the last stumbling block to Georgetown students wishing to attend the new French language high school at York Mills Collegiate next year.

The board will also pay transportation costs for the year 1969-70 for any other county students attending this school who may be able to make connections with the bus.

Information resulting from recent advertisements by the board indicates 28 students from Georgetown and six from Burlington are hoping to attend the North York school.

Trustee Tom Watson, chairman of the advisory committee on French language instruction, said two bus companies have made exactly the same bids of \$36 a day.

In his report, Watson said the cost to the board for transporting 28 students by one company would be \$3,572 and for 34 students by another company would be \$2,912.

The report said, "the committee recognizes the fact that payment of transportation costs in the cases of individuals or small numbers of students is unreal-

istic since costs are too high.

"The committee feels however, that in the case in question (Georgetown to York Mills) where between 28 and 24 students are concerned, the cost of transportation compares favourably with "in county" costs".

Trustee Liberty Pease said his rough calculations indicated a cost of 50 cents per student a day, and asked for a comparison with average Halton County costs.

Bruce Lindley, superintendent of business and finance, replied that the average transportation cost at the secondary level in the county is 40 cents per student a day.

The distance from Georgetown to York Mills is approximately 44 miles. The board's transportation cost is eligible for a provincial grant of 42 per cent of a maximum cost of \$1.50 per student.

Pease also urged that the cost of educating students in a second language "beyond what it costs us in the county be borne by the province."

Education boards are bound by law to pay for the education of students who have to go outside the board's area of jurisdiction for instruction not provided by the board.

The Halton board last month approved paying tuition fees to

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Ken Ella (with clipboard) shows a delegation of Peruvian cattle buyers around his farm at Hornby.

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Judge Condemns Hockey Violence

A 21 year old Georgetown man pleaded not guilty in court Wednesday to kicking a girl in the leg at a hockey game in Georgetown arena last March.

He told Judge James R. Black he kicked her when she walked on his legs which were stuck out across the aisle in the stands.

Judge Black said, "You're one of those persons who goes to a hockey game to be a nuisance just to show how big and tough and stupid you are." He observed the accused does not appear to regret the incident but seems proud of it.

"You don't deserve any sympathy," Judge Black said, but noted, "the court doesn't like to see a young person become marked with a criminal record because of a stupid act."

The judge reserved judgment for six months and bound the accused over to keep the peace.

The hockey game between Georgetown and Fergus was the scene of violence and delinquency.

During the game which led to Wednesday's court case, Fergus fan Mary Rooney said when she tried to go to the girls' washroom a group of boys tried to stop her. They were using abusive language, she said.

The accused had his legs across the aisle, he said, and when she tried to step over them he kicked her bruising her leg.

She said she laid the charge because her boyfriend was one of the others charged and he

had merely been defending her.

Judge Black condemned the violence at hockey games, he said if some fans had the ability to play the game instead of having so much to say they might stay out of trouble.

This was the second case of violence at a Georgetown hockey game resulting in court proceedings. Last January a game between Georgetown and Ajax juniors saw a dozen fans from both sides being arrested on a variety of charges including fighting and obstructing police.

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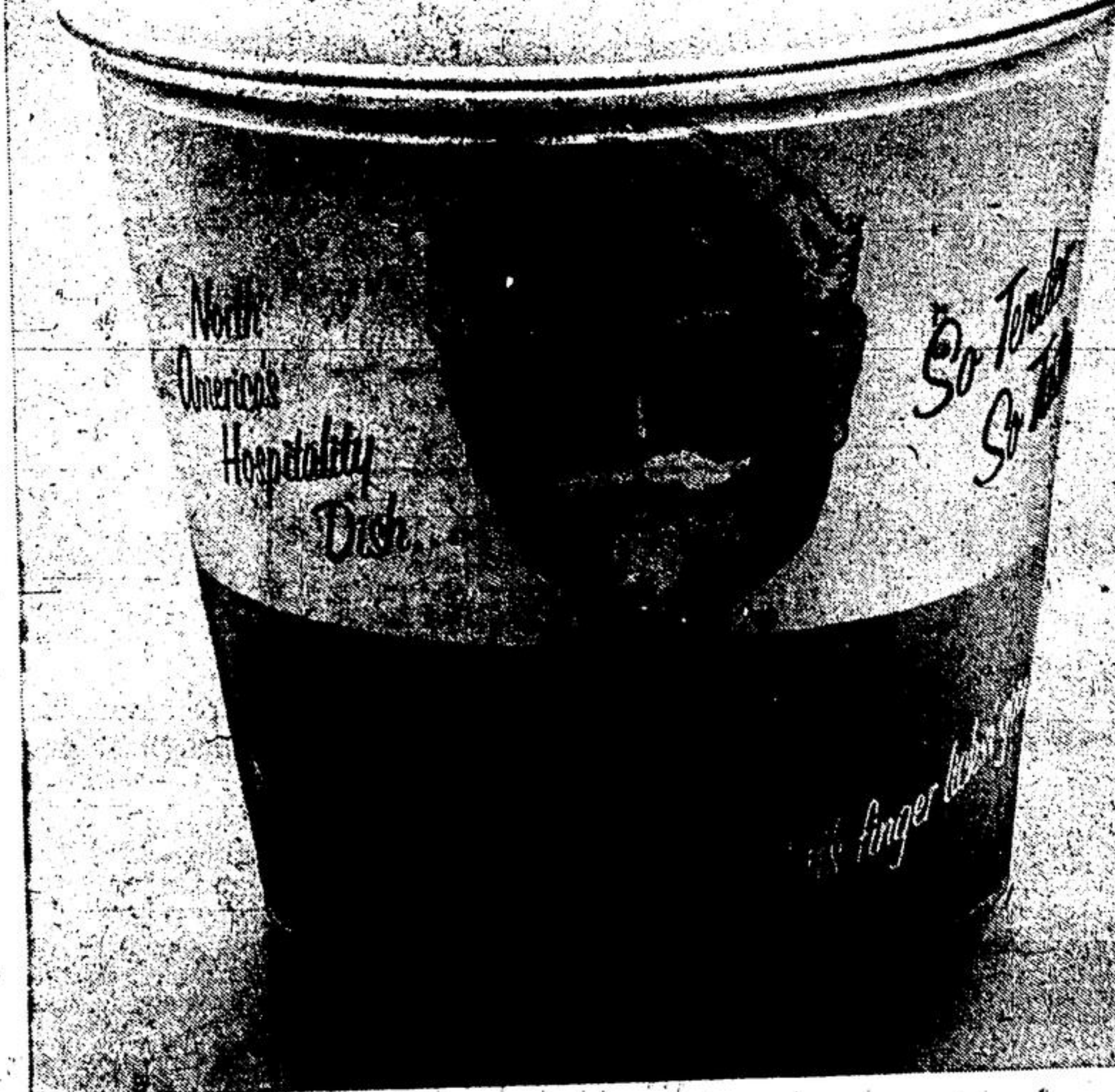
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