

Broiler Growers Pledge Help For Roaster Growers' Board

The Ontario Broiler Chicken Board will help set up a roaster chicken board. This was decided by resolution at a meeting Tuesday after a discussion on new Ontario legislation, which will limit importing broilers from other provinces into Ontario.

The new legislation limits chicken imports up to four and a half pounds and cut or precooked chickens.

Because it was emphasized from questions from the floor that chickens could be held until roaster size by Quebec growers and then flooded into Ontario markets it was decided to help organize a roaster growers' board.

The resolution said the broiler board would help organize a roaster board immediately. The broiler board would also form a co-operative to market both broiler and roaster chickens.

PAUSE THAT REFRESHED BRIGHTON, ONT. (CP) - Douglas Clayton Whitney, 50, of Toronto recently surrendered to police after they agreed to let him finish his beer. Whitney had escaped from the Joyceville prison earlier. After he finished his beer, we walked to the police cruiser and surrendered.

Haldimand County's

-Caledonia Fair-

- OVER \$19,000 IN CASH PRIZES -

THURS., FRI., SAT.—OCT. 1, 2, 3

Thursday, October 1st - Junior Day

- 4-H AND JUNIOR FARMER CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW -
EXHIBITION HALL OPENS AT 12 NOON

FRIDAY, OCT. 2nd

Roadster and Hackney Horses,
Jumpers, Western and General
Purpose Horses
DAIRY CATTLE
SHEEP SHOW
The Exhibition Hall Exhibits

SAT., OCT. 3rd

Ponies and Hackney Ponies,
Palomino Classes, Heavy
Horses
Four and Six Horse Hitches
BEEF CATTLE - SWINE
The Exhibition Hall Exhibits
HORSE RACES

**Bernard Amusement Midway Shows
and Rides**

THREE GREAT NIGHT SHOWS

Thursday, Oct. 1st
TRANS CANADA
HELL DRIVERS
Entirely Different
"A Family Show"

Friday, Oct. 2nd
DAIRY PRINCESS
COMPETITION
Nation Wide
Demolition Derby

Saturday, Oct. 3rd
TRANS CANADA
HELL DRIVERS
Entirely Different
"A Family Show"



Training For Retarded

EDMONTON (CP) - A 19 year old has learned to type about 35 words a minute on a single element, jam-proof electric typewriter. Six months ago this retarded girl did not know what a typewriter looked like.

For her, a whole world of possibilities has opened up because of the Industrial Research and Training Centre.

It was a centennial project commissioned in 1967 for the city of Edmonton. It opened in July, 1968, and now has a staff of 30 and about 100 commuting trainees whose IQ rating is between 40 and 60.

The centre does vocational research and provides training for the retarded. It offers training in several fields including electronics, plastics, metallurgy, optics, photography, printing and typing.

The centre's executive director, Dr. H. Duane

Tichenor, says all trainees have the opportunity to learn any of the subjects by a rotational method.

"Why force the retarded to make stools, brooms and dollies for the rest of their lives when we can have access to technological advances and the equipment to benefit those who need this assistance?"

"If a trainee is physically and mentally able to cope with any of the vocations taught, then we do more than encourage him to progress at his own rate under qualified instructors. To date, some of the trainees have surprised us."

Dr. Tichenor hopes to provide meaningful jobs for trainees and create an industrial environment within the centre that can gainfully employ proficient trainees. He hopes to establish a sub-contract system to complete jobs for outside organizations.

He says the results of the typing course may be an example. It was started on

an experimental basis after the trainees began assisting the centre's administrative department. Essentially, what the trainee learned was to copy pre-typed copy onto fresh forms.

A cold type setting system has been installed

that uses the same keyboard as the training typewriters.

"We're looking to the day when we can begin to sub-contract printing tasks unit. We've already received co-operation from some of the printing organizations and unions involved."

With keyboard training, IRTC hopes to open another vocational avenue, key-punching typewriter keyboard similar to standard key-punch machines, by having some of the trainees regularly



Scott Young

Here come the quacks

I'm not the indefatigable duck-shooter that I once was, but about this time of year certain things happen. I see a few dozen ducks slopping down into some water and I get a little bit of an itch.

At home, I check to make sure that I have a few shells, and that the flap on my hunting coat still will come down and keep my seat dry in an emergency.

And the other night I just happened to mention to three friends (the ones I always go hunting with): "When does the season open?"

I knew, of course, and so did they. Even mentioning the matter was to alert our wives. Just so they wouldn't have some big job lined up for us on that Saturday when, by all the laws of nature, we had to be sitting in the bog getting cricks in our necks.

If a guy plays his cards right, of course, he can work an extra day off even before the season opens. I mentioned casually, "I wonder how those skids we used last year survived the winter?"

There was no way of telling, without going to see. So the next day four of us piled into the 1958 Chev panel truck we used for such expeditions. We had a canoe on top, sandwiches, and a cool beverage or two, fence-wire, wire-cutters, and an axe.

I hasten to say that the wire-cutters weren't to cut anybody else's wire. We have an arrangement with a man who owns a few acres of drowned trees away off the beaten track. It's the kind of place that wood ducks, mallards and teal love - because you practically have to be a duck to get in there. Two members of our little group hauled wooden skids in there - over the stumps and rocks with the old truck, and then perilously out by canoe to where they could be set on fallen trees and braced into some kind of a shooting platform.

But the skid that two of us used last year was shaky. I have been on teeter-totters that were more secure. When you fire a shot and reel back a little, in that hide, you'd better know where you're reeling or

you wind up making a much bigger splash than a duck ever did.

It's really an eerie place, with dead and half-dead trees, algae-filled water, hidden logs, a few muskrats and a lot of ducks that took off as we snaked our way in to the shaky skid by canoe.

As in any such group, plans aren't discussed much. I said I thought if we cut some posts we could drive them into the bottom at each corner of the skid, then fasten the skid to the posts with fence-wire. It was my idea, so I parked my friend on the skid, measured the depth with a paddle, then took off with the axe in the canoe to cut posts to that length.

When I got back, I straddled the log while my friend pounded in the stakes. He did fine until he forgot that the main reason we were here at all was the shakiness of the skid.

He stepped back to admire his handiwork. The skid tipped.

He slid slowly down the slope and was into the water up to his waist before he could grab something and hang on. Everything else was sliding off, too. He got the fence-wire and the axe, but the wire-clippers made three things to grab and he had only two hands. Plop. They disappeared. All this time he was looking at me with the funniest look, as if he had expected something like this to happen all along.

I decided to be scientific. "The clippers went off right where you did," I said. We both knew the mud on the bottom was about a foot deep, with about two feet of water over that. He reached straight down into the water and pulled up the clippers. It was a triumph, except that he had forgotten to take off his watch, which immediately stopped.

But anyway, he got the skid wired. We stood on it. It was no steeper than it had been before, but I didn't feel that was the time to mention it, when he was wet to his waist and no longer had a watch that would go.

"Great!" I said. "Solid as Gibraltar."

And that's where we'll be, opening day.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Editorial Comment

This Silence Isn't Golden

Wish you were a strong, silent man? Forget it.

A sociologist says these types of males aren't the sons many of us think they are. Some of them are able to express their feelings towards women while others are unfeeling as far as women are concerned.

Charles W. Peek of the University of Georgia says it is "tragedy of America society" that these types have to represent the male sex role.

He blames the way males are brought up. The parent who says of his son, "He's all boy", means the son is being aggressive, getting into trouble or getting by. And perhaps if we look around, we'll find we are bringing up our sons in Canada the same way.

"What parents are really telling their son is that a man doesn't show his emotions and if he is a real man he won't allow his emotions to be expressed", Peek says.

He points to John Wayne, who specializes in cowboy roles in the movies, as an example of the man whose emotions are bottled up and to James Bond, hero of the Ian Fleming novels, as an example of the cold man.

They may look great in action but their behavior is much to be desired. And youngsters are growing up to be like one type or the other, Peek warns.

The answer seems to be that men should try to show their emotions instead of concealing them. The upper lip and the expressionless face just aren't enough.

Peek says the inexpressive male really runs into problems if and when he gets married. One reason is that the importance of the companionship and affectionate relationship in marriage has increased.

But he sees a silver lining in the situation with a few involved.

He believes a number of men can learn to operate two separate emotional levels - expressing their feelings openly as far as their wives are concerned and relating on the cool, cowboy-playboy level in encounters with other women.

All right, men, let's try displaying our emotions to our wives. It may be one of the keys to a happy marriage. At least it would enable wives to know how their husbands feel towards them - and that's something a married woman wants to know.

Storks And Luck

Disquieting news about still another threatened species has come in a recent Reuters report from Copenhagen: The famed storks of Denmark are dying.

The fairy-tale writer Hans Christian Anderson once said Denmark "the land of the storks", and there was a time when every village had a resident stork or two. In it was considered unlucky if a village hadn't one.

But now the Danish stork population has gone into catastrophic decline, and none may be left by 1975 in view of one expert.

Tommy Dybro of Copenhagen University's zoological museum says that only about 65 pairs were left in Denmark this year. Early in this century there were about 4,000 pairs.

While part of the blame is laid by scientists on the climatic conditions in northwest Europe - the dry waters of streams and marshes discourage nesting and kill many young storks - most of the blame can be laid at the door of man.

At one end of the stork's life cycle, an enormous amount of land reclamation of the Jutland peninsula has taken place. The storks congregate each spring to drain the bogs which were once their favorite breeding grounds. In the fall the storks begin their long journey to winter grounds in South Africa, and among the hazards of the journey is the proliferation of tension power lines which kill many birds who die with them.

In South Africa many deaths have occurred from storks eating insects poisoned with insecticides. Like the whooping crane, which is somewhat similar, the long legged stork has declined to the point where even without the hazards of being shot, as mentioned, the storks have always been considered a good luck symbol and have been protected.

The stork, of course, has long been considered a symbol of something else. Millions of people who have seen one, or even a photograph of an actual bird, immediately conjure up a mental picture of the long, long beaked bird inevitably bearing a bundle. It seems ironic that the decline of the stork has accompanied by an upsurge in human births. It is one thing to doubt the legend about the stork bringing them.

But wait: Right there in Denmark the human birth rate was 3.2 per hundred of the population in 1900. In 1968, the storks were plentiful. Last year it was 1.38. Predictable, say the Danes.

Letter Box

Sir: Enclosed is the dollar I owe now to you for the great Walkathon You are entering, too. Good luck of course With your eager feet And that spirit of yours Just couldn't be beat. Much cornstarch and gum Please do take along. And the miles do pass With a whistle or song. Yes, the same route I did In June, of this year - It was true nature study With memories so dear. Sincerely Edna Esselment

To The Editor:

Just a brief note to reassure friends and neighbors that I got through the Sunday services quite well, the day after our 18 mile Walkathon, had lunch with friends in their lovely home on the lakeshore, came back to the manse, changed a flat tire on the wife's Belair and attended the supper table with the rest of the family including our married daughter and her husband (Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith) and our three grandchildren.

Of course I expect to give a few blisters a day or so to dry up, but meantime, catch up with letter writing, a little reading and count our blessings among which is the privilege of living in a community of warm hearted friends.

Proud to walk with Jarvis area folks. - "Thanks for the response to my Walkathon Ad."

Gran. Taylor-Munro

Sept. 21, 1970

The Editor Jarvis Record, Jarvis, Ontario Dear Sir:

How can anyone ask "what is the problem" in Jarvis when the air reeks with the odor of chicken droppings.

We, who live near the barn cannot open doors and windows during the hot humid weather, because our houses smell like a chicken pen.

The barn may meet health specifications in the country where it belongs, but not in the residential area of a village.

We are not opposed to the Penhings as neighbours, but we are opposed to the raising of broiler chickens in a residential area.

The fire hazard is not from the heating system, but when motors run fans all the time or most of the time, they do get hot and can start a fire.

Because the conditions caused by the raising of broiler chickens lowers the value of the property of the people who live near the barn, we have a very good reason to fill out the "Notice of Appeal"

explaining the situation and returning the assessment notice to Brantford requesting a lowering of our assessment.

I would encourage other people to do likewise, whether you live near the Penhings or any other barn where animals are being raised in the village.

H. Blake

Branch Aids Employees

The Employment Standards Branch of the Ontario Department of Labour has assisted 39,281 employees to collect \$1,542,831 from 6,242 employers in the first eight months of 1970.

This is \$758,670 more than for the same period last year and an additional 1,481 employees were assisted by the branch to collect monies owing to them.

The branch reported that auditors and inspectors conducted on an average about 800 investigations a month. Approximately 70 percent of these investigations arise out of individual complaints by employees, while the remainder are found during routine investigations.

Largest collections were due to failure of employers to pay for overtime and for vacation time. During the eight month period, employees collected \$564,799 for overtime and \$562,856 for vacation pay due to the efforts of the branch.

Other collections were: \$150,675 for equal pay for equal work, \$131,489 for collection of wages and \$75,462 for minimum wage. The branch also collected \$43,304 under the Industrial Standards Act and \$14,243 in fair wage contracts of government projects.

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Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell of Jarvis and Mr. John Taylor of Simcoe recently took possession of the former Scott's Milk Bar situated at the west side of Simcoe on No. 3 Highway.

The new management plan to change the name to "Cedar View Restaurant and intend serving full course meals as well as continuing with the milk bar.

"Lionism now embraces 28 nations throughout the world and has thousands of clubs all working for the same objective, that through their efforts the communities in which they function will be a better place to live", said District

From Pen Scissors and Paste Pot - The proof reader on a weekly newspaper was a woman of great precision and extreme propriety.

One day a reporter succeeded in getting into type an item about "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the west end by a live wire."

On the following day the reporter found on his desk a frigid note, asking: "Which is the West end of a boy?"

It took only an instant to reply: "The end the son sets on, of course."

From Pen Scissors and Paste Pot - The weird wonder of the skies on Dunday caused great consternation among the people. Some thought it was the end of the world; others thought the third world war had really started and that the dropping of atomic bombs somehow blotted out the sun.

Others probably didn't think very much about it. In any event it was a rare phenomenon - something we will probably never see again in a lifetime.

30 YEARS AGO All Medical Doctors in the Village of Jarvis have been appointed by the Minister of National War Services, the Hon. James G. Gardiner of Ottawa, as Examining Physicians under the National Services Regulations, 1940 (Recruits).

Plans are now complete for the holding of the third annual Haldimand County Junior Farmers' Plowing Match on Saturday, September 28. As previously announced, this Junior Match will be held on the farm of Clarence West, about three miles west of Hagersville. This farm is one mile south of Springvale. The Junior Plowing Match is held separate and apart from the regular senior match and is under the auspices of the Haldimand Junior Farmers' Association.

Should you wish to participate in a protest cause, you should first have an idea of how to go about it effectively. In the October issue of Chatelaine, we learn how one woman tried to conduct a protest campaign for a worthy cause. She discovered, by trial and error, that there are definite dos and don'ts for undertaking such an effort, and she imparts her advice on how to go about it effectively.

Free speech should include not only the right to free and open expression of ones views, but also the right to be heard by people who may have some real jurisdiction over the question.

Montreal - Trans-Canada Air Lines passengers are showing great appreciation of the new service which enables them to send telegrams from the air to the earth, according to T.C.A. officials here. Messages handed to the stewardess are radioed by the first officer to the nearest ground station and from there go to their destination by Canadian National Telegraphs. No charge is made for the radio service and the T.C.A. collects no revenue.

When the steel pen superseded the quill pen a French manufacturer stood to lose everything he had on earth. He started to make quill toothpicks and made a fortune instead. Until quite recently his factory turned out upwards of twenty million of these toothpicks per year. Hotels of the Canadian National Railways System still supply them.

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