

2,500 Ontario Students Help Themselves

Some 2500 Ontario students, finding the summer job market slim, are engaged in self-help projects. With the assistance and advice of the Ontario Department of Labour, 36 groups from high schools across the province have organized groups to do odd jobs in their areas.

The Department approached the principals of all the Province's high schools, proposing that students form their own businesses to provide their communities with services which might otherwise not be available. The Department sent kits to the schools containing suggested activities, sample letterheads and advertisements, and business cards.

Those schools expressing interest in the idea were given further assistance by the Department. In addition, four university students were hired by the Department to assist with the activities of the groups across the province. At the suggestion of the coordinators, the student executive running each group has enlisted community support for consultation as required and to assist in acquiring office space, equipment and advertising.

Many of these groups have the name Hire-a-Student Co., but 60 students from Birchmount Collegiate Institute in Scarborough named their group BOSS—the Birchmount Organization for Student Services. BOSS reports excellent response, with some odd jobs turning out to be full time summer jobs. While all jobs are accepted that are within the capabilities of the talent pool, BOSS regrets that they had to turn down the lady who called wanting her cat spayed.

Chesley, population 1,800, in Bruce County, proved fertile odd-job territory for 40 area high school students. Cooperation of the town council and the Chesley District High School students' council has provided office space and made possible the advertising of the group's services in a 300 square mile area resulting in a flow of work for the group.

Radio and television interviews, newspaper stories and advertising posters helped the students of Barrie District North Collegiate spread the message that they are available and ready to work. Response has been so good that plans are underway to expand both the group and the range of services they are prepared to offer.

In Arrprior, students have undertaken a large advertising campaign to acquaint area businessmen and householders with their services. This campaign has resulted in a steady demand for students to do a variety of tasks.

The operation of these Hire-a-Student Companies is benefiting students throughout Ontario. In the short term, the odd jobs allow the students to earn some money and in the long run, the students benefit from the experience gained in setting up and running their own businesses and in interacting with the other segments of the communities in which they operate.

Currently the coordinators are conducting a survey to evaluate the effectiveness of the Hire-a-Student program. They will ask the students to give their opinion of the program and their suggestions for the summer of 1972.

The tidal current in San Francisco Bay reaches a peak of 10 million cubic feet a second, half again the flow of the Amazon.



RAINBOWS 'ROUND MY SHOULDER

Norman Connolly could sing that old Jolson song, and then some, if he draped this fine catch of rainbow trout

around his neck. They were caught by Mr. Connolly and a group of boys he had taken fishing in May at Curt

Church's pond near Hockley village. Mr. Connolly is an Oakville resident.

that they found in a refrigerator on a neighbour's back porch, to make a choice batch of mud-pies. That's the way it was told to me anyway.

Stanis Young
Ricky Callacott, his Sister-in-Law Mrs. Jim Callacott of Brampton and her two children, Trevor and Shawn, paid us a visit recently. Shawn appeared to be suffering from a sore neck or shoulder. When I enquired about it, I was informed that his collarbone had been broken.

Apparently, after a lacrosse game in Brampton, Shawn complained about a pain around his shoulder. At a nearby hospital they discovered his collarbone had been broken during the play. Shawn is 5 years old and is as rugged as they come.

They really start them young these days. Shawn's father Jim and Uncle Ricky also play the game.

That's all for this week, so thanks for your comments and Tight Lines. Enjoy the Outdoors and Safe Journey.

Retired Teachers Could Work Again

Although 65 is the retirement age for employees of Halton R. C. Separate School Board, consideration is being given to hiring former teachers, now retired, as supply teachers.

This was discussed at the board's meeting last week.

Instruction was also given to the board's business administrator to investigate cost of a group supplementary benefit plan for all staff members.

The plan would include life insurance, extended health care and long term disability. If adopted, it would be implemented in September next year.



LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

Now we know why sports columnist George Hoare has so much spare time for fishing. His own memo, on the back of this picture in his photo album says.

'Beaver cooking breakfast on the hill near Eugenia, overlooking the Beaver Valley. And Beaver is? ... Mrs. Hoare, of course.



OUTDOORS

By GEORGE HOARE

Trout's Hooked Jaw Is Indicative Of Spawning

Lake Superior has yielded a new North American angling record for brown trout. The fish caught near Washburn, Wis., weighed 29 lbs. 9 ozs, was 38 inches in length and 24 1/2" in girth. It had 18 lamprey scars on one side and seven on the other.

The other previous North American record was 28 lbs. 8 oz. for a fish caught in the White River in Arkansas.

The world's record for brown trout is 39 lbs. 8 oz. for a fish caught in Scotland in 1866.

Hooked-Jawed Fish At Spawning Time
This spring, while fishing for rainbows, some anglers caught male fish with noticeable hooked lower jaws. Such a physical formation is characteristic of this fish and of other members of the salmon family such as Kokanee and Coho, both now present in the Great Lakes.

Several weeks ago a 28 inch brown trout was found dead in the Black River near Mount Albert. Both its lower and upper jaws were hooked to give it an unusual appearance.

Such hooked snouts appear in males, and then only during spawning time.

Females also undergo some physical transformation but they are not as pronounced.

At one time some biologists believed that the enlarged teeth and hooked snouts of the males served as weapons in the fight for females. Others suggested that these changes served no purpose whatsoever.

spawning time nears the fat is used up in the development of the organs of reproduction with the flesh becoming pale and watery. During these spawning runs, salmon cease to eat. In the rapid transfer of fats to the sexual organs, an excess of by products are formed. It has been suggested that these by-products cannot all be excreted and thus growths are formed at the ends of the jaws.

Although salmon die after spawning, rainbow trout will return to the lake and spawn several years in a row. After its "fasting" period during the upstream spawning run, the rainbow trout becomes rather hungry on its return to the lake and it is then that it rapidly bites at lures, worms and spinners.

Short Life
How long does a deer live? This is an interesting question to ask of an animal that faces perpetual hazards such as shortage of food and shelter, predators, hunters, parasites, disease and motor vehicles.

Since the beginning of January, a total of 50 deer deaths have been investigated by conservation officers in Parry Sound District's Powassan Division. Half of these animals did not survive to see their first birthday.

The above news was received from the Dept. of Lands and Forests.

One For The Book.
When making my outdoor cheese-biscuits I use milk, buttermilk, or water to make the dough, but to me they usually taste the same regardless of what I use. Perhaps I could improve the flavour, at least, the story I heard last night would lead me to believe it. Two wees lads in a nearby town decided to use four quarts of choice wine

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