

Under Colombo plan

Korean works on district farm to learn Canadian agriculture

by Bob Burt

Byong Deuk Lee is one of 25 young Korean men, all graduates of Pusan Horticultural School in Korea who have come to Canada to further their agricultural knowledge.

They are here to learn the Canadian way of agriculture and improve on what they do know. The group is spread through Southern Ontario from St. Catharines to Brampton on dairy, poultry and grape farms.

Lee (pronounced Dee) is staying at the farm of Arnold Fish on Burnhamthorpe Road, R.R. 1 Oakville. Although Lee is his given name it appears last in his signature. To people from the western Hemisphere it would seem he has his first name last.

Lee reads English with a thorough knowledge of what he has read, but still has a little trouble conversing.

Lee's spoken English is improving quickly with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Fish and their five children.

Mr. Fish explains the necessity to speak clearly and slowly, often relating one point Lee does not understand to one he does so that communication is possible.

Although communication is a slight problem Mr. Fish and Lee manage to communicate so each understands the other. "He knows a lot more English than we know Korean" Mr. Fish points out, appreciating Lee's difficulty and eagerness to overcome it.

Lee is one of the youngest of a group ranging in age from 25

to 36 brought here as part of the Colombo Plan. All graduates of an agriculture school, they represent some of Korea's top prospective farmers.

On arrival in Canada they went to Centralia Agriculture School, near London, where they became orientated and then they were sent out to individual farms. After being on the farms for a year they will return to Centralia for a month to discuss what they have learned and exchange ideas. This will also give the sponsoring Canadian Government an indication of the effectiveness of the plan.

Don Orth is the Co-ordinator of the program and is responsible for placing the Korean boys on good farms. It is essential that they are placed with patient, understanding individuals who are willing to help the visitors over the language barrier.

The purpose of the group is to promote dairy cattle industry in Korea and Japan by learning about the problems our dairy farmers have and how to overcome them with the implementation of our procedures.

Japan has about 7,000 dairy animals in the country and hopes to increase this number by importing from Canada. They are presently importing some and expect to increase their quota.

By having Korean farmers come here they will be enabled to work with their cattle at home with the most modern and improved methods at their disposal.

Eighteen of the group are on dairy farms, four on poultry farms and two are on farms with grape vineyards and dairy cattle

while one chap is at Jordan Wineries in St. Catharines.

Lee owns a small vegetable farm of his own and was fortunate in being placed on the Fish farm. Producing the Reserve All-Canadian Holstein Bull in 1965 is indicative of the type of farm Mr. Fish runs.

The Reserve All-Canadian is the second highest rated bull in Canada and something any farmer would be proud of. The bull was sold to the Argentine and his son was in the prize money at the Winter Fair in Italy last year.

Lee is greatly impressed with the degree of mechanization on the Canadian farm. A visit to the Ontario Farm Machinery Show in Toronto left him amazed at both the size and the price of the machinery. "Everything is so expensive here" says Lee.

While at school at his home Lee and his friends developed some pre-conceived ideas about the size of the herds in Canada and came here with an exaggerated figure. Lee expected to see herds much larger than they are in reality.

It is both Lee's and Mr. Fish's intention to have Lee fully versed in the operation of all the machinery on the farm before his one year stay is over. "He is doing very well for the short length of time (one month) he has been here" his instructor said.

Mr. Fish said Lee had operated all the machinery in the barns and has learned to milk a cow, (something he had never seen

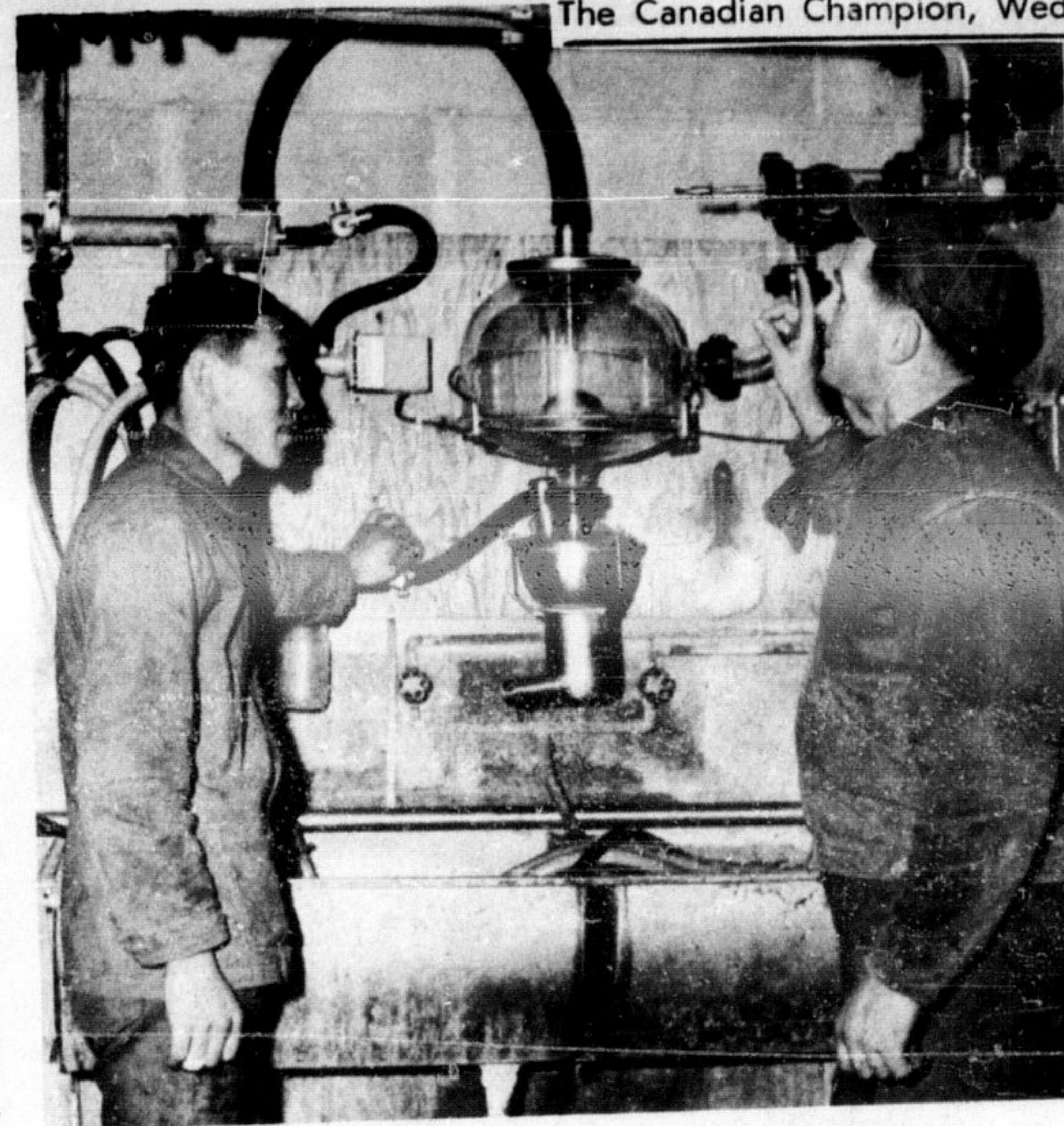
done before coming to Canada). "We'll have to wait for some warmer weather before we get on the bigger machinery outside" he said.

Lee's adaptation to Canadian ways has not been limited to farm work. While at Centralia he became a proficient pool shot. Lee enjoys some of the Canadian-American music but dislikes both hippies and the Beatles, and looks forward to a

visit to Niagara Falls. Also high on his list of dislikes is communism.

Fully aware of the Pueblo crisis involving the American and Korean governments, he fears he may have to return home if a settlement is not reached.

Most outstanding about the young man is his polite, courteous manner and his obvious eagerness to learn.



Lee is anxious to learn about everything

62 answer classified

Results? After receiving no less than 62 answers to a recent classified advertisement in The Champion, another advertiser is convinced Champion classifieds get results.

Why not convert unused items to cash, find items you want or comb the vital central Halton market to meet your needs through Champion Classifieds. They're easy to place. Call 878-2341 and an experienced ad taker will assist you. Economical rates for cash, too.

--The sixth annual meeting of Halton Presbyterian United Church Women is to be held on Thursday, February 14 at Wellington Square United Church in Burlington. Area U.C.W. members will be attending.



BYONG DEUK LEE and his host Arnold Fish are pictured hard at work in the barn, feeding the Fish Holsteins. A Korean farmer, Lee is spending a year at the farm to learn as he can about Canadian agriculture, under the Colombo Plan. (Staff Photo)

Summer-winter shelter is designed for Kelso

A design of a \$32,000 picnic shelter, canteen and washroom facilities for Kelso Conservation Area was displayed to members of Halton Region Conservation Authority at the group's annual meeting held Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Architect John Harkness of Burlington designed the structure for a site near the flagpole on a hill at the south side of the lake at Kelso, overlooking the entire property.

The structure is designed for year-round use, for a picnic shelter for summer visitors and a windbreak and change rooms for the crowds who have flocked to the area for skating and tobogganing in winter. It would feature a large wooden canopy over four concrete pillars, with a canteen building and washrooms flanking it on east and west sides. The front would be open, overlooking the lake, while the rear would also be open and provide a good view of the tobogganing and skiing area of the 480-acre park.

Costs include an estimated \$10,000 for the canopy, \$7,000 for the buildings, \$6,000 for site work and grading and \$8,000 for the installation of services, washrooms and septic system.

The committee working on the shelter proposal was authorized to pursue the design and bring back a detailed report to the next full meeting of the authority.

--Sunday's crisp and sunny afternoon lured many stay-at-homes onto the highways for an enjoyable Sunday drive.

California Dreaming ???

Look at C. H. Norton Bus Lines California Circle Tour

All tours fully escorted... no overnight travel. Price includes transportation, hotel accommodation and admission to local tours as advertised. Deluxe coach is wash-room equipped and air conditioned.

MAR. 2 - MAR. 23
22 DAYS \$330 PER PERSON
TWIN ACCOMMODATION

FEATURING: Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Giant Redwood Forest, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sightseeing trip to Disneyland, The Painted Desert and other spectacular sights.

- STATLER-HILTON, Los Angeles - 4 nights
- HITCHING POST, Cheyenne, Wyo. - 1 night
- HOTEL SUTTER, San Francisco - 4 nights
- PONY SOLDIER, Flagstaff, Ariz. - 2 nights

For Reservations and Information Call . . .

MILTON TRAVEL SERVICE

14 Martin St. 878-9211 - 878-2527

OR CALL . . . (No Toll Charge)

C. H. NORTON BUS LINES

634-6958 634-6928 827-0971
(Local or long distance charter and other tours are available)

FEBRUARY SAVINGS

REDUCED! MASTERCRAFT ADJUSTABLE PROPANE TORCH
COMPARE AT \$6.19
4.59

101 uses for the home handyman! Brass pencil-flame burner easily adjustable for flame, for heat, 14 oz. disposable propane cylinder. Safe, dependable Mastercraft quality.

LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIAL

Save! COPPER SOLDER FITTINGS
Ideal to make quick plumbing connections - no threading needed. 1/2" size.

(A) 1/2" COUPLING REGULAR	(B) 1/2" TEE	(C) 1/2" ELBOW 1/2" x 90°
12c VALUE .08	30c .24	REG. 17c .14

(D) 1/2" COPPER PIPE - available in 12 ft. lengths or cut to size. per ft. .32

(E) TUBING CUTTERS - for copper and other thin-wall metal tubing. 1/8" to 1" diam. .99

Save on Soldering Needs!

(A) LIQUID SOLDERING FLUX
REDUCED! Clean, quick-acting for soldering most metals. 4 oz. bottle. .39

(B) 2 oz. SOLDERING PASTE
Ideal for soldering of all metals (except aluminum). Special .18

(C) 50/50 WIRE SOLDER
Top-grade! For copper pipe. 1/2 lb. spool. Regular \$1.25 .99

Extra! Cash and Carry Bonus Coupons

LEPAGE'S TILE and TUB CAULK
COMPARE AT 98c VALUE. **.66**
Bathroom fix-up time! For sealing around sink, bath or for replacing broken tiles. Waterproof, stays white. 3 oz. tube.

REDUCED! TOILET SEAT
SPECIAL SALE PRICE **3.33**
The ideal replacement. Standard size - smooth compressed wood chip type. Smart snow-white enamel finish.

'FLUIDMASTER' BALL COCK
REGULAR \$5.45 **4.59**
New improved hydraulic-action. Works on high or low water pressure. Ends annoying toilet squeaks. Universal fit.

CONTINENTAL SHOWER KIT
REGULAR \$5.98 **4.88**
Hand operated. Ideal for infant bathing and shampooing! Wall bracket, 60" hose, easy to install.

LADY TORCAN' Deluxe HAIR DRYER
24.88
Hi-Lo heat control dries hair in salon speed! Roomy hood, rubber footed stand. Just like a hat... no net or ear pads needed!

PLUMBER'S FRIENDS Toilet Bowl FLOAT
Plastic. Special .24
5 1/2" FORCE CUP
21" handle. Special.53
TANK BALL - universal fit, with rod.30

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ALL SALE ITEMS

CANADIAN TIRE

ASSOCIATE STORE

SCHUYLER BROS. LIMITED
459 Main St. MILTON 878-2349

TY
ESS
with
ert for

UTLETS
TS
ONE

a
ON

omy
make
d
Don't

EALEER.

re
g to
nize
ome,
e place
gin.

vements can
ore you start
ehold wiring.
st everything
ctrical outlets
the new ones
cuts or blown

our hydro