

Country Rhythm Boys at Thunderbird

BRAMPTON — The Thunderbird Motor Hotel will resound to country and western music when the Country Rhythm Boys start a return engagement on Monday.

Previously the group had one twelve-month engagement.

The group has been organized only two years and consists of: Roy Olson, Brampton, bass guitar and vocal; Doug Hyland, Brampton, lead guitar and vocal; Ross Hillier, Georgetown, rhythm guitar and vocal.

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Heading for a quack-up?

What would you do if a flock of wild ducks dropped in for a visit?

Farm Roy Golden at Churchville found himself in that unenviable position back in the fall and did what any self respecting citizen would have done in the same circumstances . . . he made his guests welcome.

But now, a few months later, Mr. Golden is beginning to wonder whether he made a wise move. Because his "guests", about 50 of them, have become

squatters, in the truest sense of the word!

The ducks gorged themselves on the corn which Mr. Golden kindly fed them. In fact, they liked his hospitality so much that came time for them to migrate south for the winter, they decided to stay put.

But this posed a delicate problem for the hospitable Mr. Golden. Along came the frost and snow and it was costing him a small fortune to feed the ducks.

He sent out an S.O.S. to the Humane Society Peel County Branch and they

have been assisting with the feeding. But now cries of "Help!" are being heard from their camp. Their own supplies of duck-type food have become alarmingly low.

The management in the Cooksville animal shelter asked that anyone with surplus corn, grain, mush, cereal or crackers for these quackers contact them. All donations will go into Delinquent Duck fund.

It's either that or Mr. Golden will be forced to list 50 dependents on his income tax forms.

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Lions Club seeks donors of eyes

President Otis M. Ford announces that the Lions Club of Clarkson has established an eye donor committee to assist the CNIB in building a supply of eyes.

Mr. Ford said an important function of this newly-formed committee will be to acquaint people locally of the existence of the eye bank and how anyone can sign up to leave their eyes at death to them.

He said the procedure requires the signature of the donor and that of a next-of-kin. The identification card issued by the eye bank, is all that is necessary.

Mr. Ford said he expects all members of the club would sign the card and influence their family, relatives and friends to do likewise. He said there are literally scores of visually handicapped people in the province waiting for corneal transplants and that this critical situation could have been prevented if people had known of the donor card system.

Although 38,000 people have signed the donor card, the critical period is right now.

The President stated local doctors should be made more conscious of the need for eyes, and an effort will be made by this committee to improve the already sympathetic attitude of most doctors toward the eye bank.

Mr. Ford said that both

South Peel and Oakville Trafalgar hospitals have special containers in which to carefully pack the eyes for their speedy trip to the eye bank for examination.

Further particulars, pamphlets and donor cards can be obtained from committee chairmen, Lions Charles J. Cajka and Jack Gamsby by writing to The Lions Club of Clarkson, Box 82, Clarkson.

Identify flying objects

STREETSVILLE — Concerned Streetsville residents need not concern themselves about recent sightings of low flying aircraft over the town.

A few residents called the News last week with complaints that there were noisy aircraft flying very low over the town through the day. A check with the control tower of Toronto International airport revealed that the planes were hydro helicopters.

The helicopters and planes were checking power lines for damage after last week's record storm.

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