#### Owner answers objections to airstrip

ROSSLAKE RESORT-AIRWAYS R.R. 3-Georgetown, Ont.

Dear Editor:

The forces that seek to destroy the Rosslake airport are

again active. For a time the controverry seemed to fade out, but it was only an uneasy truce. The new assault by a 14 member delegation was perhaps motivated by a plane which overshot the runway, coming to a stop in Mr. Alton Breckon's

We have been accused of allowing novices to land at this airport, jeopardizing the safety of residents and of operating a dangerous airfield. Other objections were submitted namely: increased noise activity and devaluations of land values.

In order that the public not be carried away with false or misleading statements, as owner of this support I should like to emphasize that the development of a safe landing field was our most important objective. All obstructions such as trees were removed according to direction

of the D. O. 1. Although it is 2000 ft. in length and approximately 160 feet wide, it requires slightly over 100 feet to qualify for a license. This, however, does not classify it as being unsafe. To

offset this lack in length, we placed the hydro power lines underground at the western approach at my own expense. This was not required by regulations, but we feel it gives a pilot a better sense of security. Extensive grading was done and a final grading etc. is planned for

runway was not a novice but had 300 flight hours. To obtain a pilot's license it requires 45 hours. The incident was caused by careless decisions in flying practice after a successful.

We are still 'waiting for spokesman Dr. E. W. Brown, whose residence is a little less than a mile from the airway, to support his statement "seasoned pilots regard the Rosslake airway as dangerous." He also describes it as noisy.

A resident of No. 15 Sideroad. Mr. S. Frankruyter, states, no one lives closer than he does to the airport and that he lives right at the end of the runway. Mr. Frankruyter's residence is his baby to cry.

Mr. Alton Bricken, whose residence is the closest of the

neighbors to the airway except my own, claims that flyers take off at approximately 150 feet west of his home. His dwelling is within 200 feet of his property. The usual point of take-off is approximately 1000 ft. distance from this depending on wind direction ..

His suggestion that council The pilot who overshot the 'exert pressure on the D.O.T. to investigate our air activities here is welcomed as we have nothing to hide. All visitors are welcome and although we have not had an official opening because of different phases of development not completed, nontheless the airport should not be assessed as

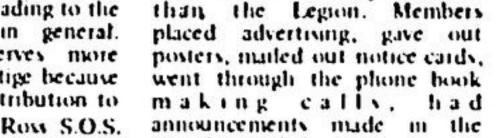
To my knowledge we have not contravened any law relative to this type of amport.

The undestrable aspects of a light aircroft airport have been inflated beyond all rational proportions and it is no secret that the more aggressive agitators have ambitions to destroy this enterprise by using different methods of strategy.

All this can be damaging to a. business and downgrading to the approximately 2000 feet east of aviation industry in general. the runway, which overlooks a Light aircraft deserves more valley. It seems a huge plane acceptance and prestige because took off one afternoon causing of its increasing contribution to our society. Capt. J. Ross S.O.S.

S. S. "The Outlaw" Rosslake.

Hallucination! No, the you. Let us not forget the frozen who could detect the aroma Katherine Kelly.



making cally, had announcements made in the churches and drove through the town with the loudspeaker system in a car to make everyone aware of the clinic. However, the response was

blood were made less than half

under the sponsorship of the St.

John Ambulance Brigade rather

This is the second clinic here

the amount given last March.

discouraging. Members and those assisting blame the Monday date and the proximity of holidays. For high school students, who last time gave 40 donations, it was too



DRINKING COFFEE after donating blood at the With them is St. John nursing member k\*ise Bella clinic Monday are Ray Thompson, a regular donor, " Maye Rowell. (Staff Photo) and a first time donor Mrs. Albert Brooks, R. R. 2.

Blood donor response disappointing — just 135 donations Monday

Mis. Peg Loutett served the

junces that donors usually drink

as they first come in (ft's

good for medical

reasons before a blood

Nurses from Acton were Mrs.

Janet Rogers R.N., Mrs. Mildred

Nursing Members Miss Bella

Red Cross staff here for the

Geest, K. Krathy, J. Dalrymple

St. John members and extra

taking down the bedy and other

Mrs. In Wilson, Mrs. Jaqueline

Booth, Bob Proper, William Gillespie,

Marcoux, Mrs. Manone Britton, Miss Dorothy Simmons, Mrs. Monique

McKerracher, Mrs. Nettie Brown.

Henry Kroes, Robert Hart, Mrs. L.

day included head nurse Mrs.

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equipment.

Donors were:

Organizers, of this Monday's busy a time of year to "talk it blood donor clinic at the Legion up" or take time off school. Hall were disappointed with the Of the 147 donors who tum-out. Just 135 donations of registered, 12 were rejected for

> medical reasons. Mrs. Mane Hargrave of St. John Ambulance division 332, Acton, was clinic convener. She had volunteers representing the Senior Citizens and Legion Helfernan R.N.A., St. John

> Typists afternoon or evening. Maye Roszell, Mrs. Kay Hart were Mrs. May Dumarsh, Mrs. R.N.A., and Mrs. Joyce Stella Brunelle, Mrs. Alice Carpenter. Wilkinson, Miss Muriel McCutcheon.

> At the reception desk were. Gismondi R.N., technician Miss Mrs. Hargrave, with Mrs. Reed of A. Dettrich, wrub nurse Mrs. M. the Senior Citizens and Mrs. Carmichael, bottle nurse Miss G. Ruth Courtney of the Legion Clinch, with V. Buffett, M. Van Ladies.

> Senior Citizens staffed the and A. Kalupnieks. cloakroom, although it wasn't needed much that hot day. Miss helpers assisted setting up and Annie Aitken, Mrs. Herrington, Mrs. Doris Fryer and Mrs. Annie

> Legion Ladies' Auxiliary members served the coffee and refreshments after the donors had rested. They were Mrs. Kay Gordon Reed, Ray Mauin, Michael James, Mrs. Linda Dalton, Mrs. Grace Townsley, Mamie Allan, Mrs. Lois Gordon, Mrs. Lockery, Mrs. Fern Shultis and Mrs. Lucy Synnott.

### Tenders due Sept. 25

for the contract of building the concessions of Esquesing. Scotch Block Dam in Esquesing forming a lake a mile and a half Township. Halton Region Conservation Authority will accept bids until Sept. 25, at which time they hope to award a the stream during summer contract so the work can begin

It will provide a good flow in drought conditions as well as storing up excess water in spring The dam, 575 feet long and 45 runoff and floodtime. HRCA feet high, will stretch across a crews have installed a roadway valley on the middle branch of to the damsite, just north of the Sixteen Mile Creek just east Tangmere Mushroom Co. on

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## Fragrance on Hwy. 25 Chanel No. 6

hours is Chanel No. 6 from Besidmore Tannery.

Since I am the only Hwy. 25 will be happy. (not complainant (as I am told) cranks, please.) needless to say I was amazed to read local letters in the press. A venfication was a tour on 25 Sideroad Sept. 2, 1969 with the management of the Tannery, odor, sleepless nights, who admitted Beardmore as the culprit.

Administration of Beardmore are intelligent, versatile, Canada Packers; resourceful, imaginative and have a sense of humor to the extent on one complaint I was told "To pray for rain". Humor puts themselves and others in the right perspective and eases strain and tension in this case the essence of politeness is not going to eliminate the

states, the company is willing to breadth of knowledge and do all within its power to ease philosophy of life feel assured

this discomfort. Mr. Ross, engineer for Beardmore has been notified of s Giant Deodonzer, the unit costing \$5,000 could be their eyes to goals and needed attached to the disposal plant, changes or letting organizations sweetening the odor-to make coast along an aimless path of sure the aroma does not wear expediency? off. Not more than \$1,500 supply of concentrated May I thank the people who

fragrance on Hwy. 25 ground in a couple of months, from the tannery. surrounding my home at various which will eliminate the odor. Beardmore management will be happy, complainants residing on

> Remember the spring of 1970 is just around the corner and tannery policies may not have changed. The vicious circle of discomfort, embarrasment will once again be in motion.

Mr. McLean, president of Mr. McDonald, Air Pollution Control:

Mr. Kerr, Minister of Energy and Resources; Mr. Currie, Reeve of Esquesing:

Management of Beardmore Tannery. The above gentlemen have troublesome odor on Hwy. 25. been notified of this problem Beardmore management and with their acquired skill, they will conquer the aroma of

> Beardmore tannery. Has Acton Council notified Air-Pollution or are they closing

Authority in Acton? Who? should be spent for a year's Council or Beardmore and Co.? sweetener. Mr. Ross will wrote articles in the press, saving investigate this unit. me from hysteria, after being Good luck, Mr. Ross. Thank assured I was the only person

A NEWCOMER to the blood donor clinic Dianne Fisher, R. R. 4, Acton, receives her glass of juice Monday from Mrs. Peg Louttet. High school students attendance was considerably down, blamed on the time of year .- (Staff Photo)

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#### Harrisons see Indian pow wow while visiting Lauders in west Visiting with former Long Plain Reserve where the Actonians Mr. and Mrs. Al Lauders work.

Lauder and family at Portage la Praine on their way west, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harrison, R.R. 4, Acton, were delighted to see a genuine Indian pow wow at the Secretaria de la consecue de la cons

## Lion

First vice-president Neil Miller handled the gavel for the first regular dinner meeting in the absence of the lion chief as Acton Lions opened the 1969-70 season Monday evening

at the Station Hotel. Tail twister Tom Fountain, engagingly separated most of the Lions from at least part of their loose change, while Lion Stewart Wolfe led the song period with hits from the Lion song book. Goodwin of the organization. Spokesman Goodwin asked the Lions to consider continuing their support of the minor hockey program and presented a financial statement of last year's juvenile hockey club,

Word from the district officer warned the Acton Lions to expect District Governor Ed Wiggins in February for his official visit.

Treasurer Bob Hall kept the Lions up to date on finances with secretary Eppie Mulder reading correspondence and minutes.

Lions decided to hold a ski-doo draw and discussed a fall fair float and other projects on

tap for the year. The executive later decided to continue support of the Tri-County hockey program in

The Harrisons dropped in on the Lauders on Sunday, August and were just in time to participate in the three day celebration by Sioux and

Saulteaux tribes from Alberta,

Ontario, North Dakota and several other northern states. The tribes were in full regalia with the men outshining the women in the traditional grass dance. Dancers were accompanied by tom toms and chanted as they did the intricate steps which have been handed down through the Indian

The Harrisons took special notice of the dancers' headdress which resembled a Daniel Boone hat. Dance competitions were not restricted to any age group and one five year-old and a 72 year-old man participated.

There was only one other white in the crowd at the celebration besides the Lauders and the Harrisons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauder moved to Portage la Prairie from Acton to work with the Indian peoples as representatives of the United Church. The church on the reserve has burned down and they assist the Indians in their homes and attempt to help with domestic and other problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison continued on to Victoria, B.C. through the western provinces on their vacation and returned by way of the U.S.

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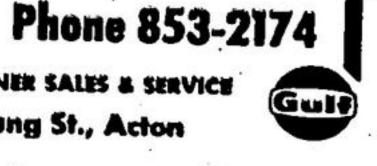
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#### Mitchell, Mrs. Winnifred Brooks, Ray Thompson, George Hargrave, Mrs.

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Tenders were called this week acres in the third and fourth long and containing 1,800 acre feet of water.

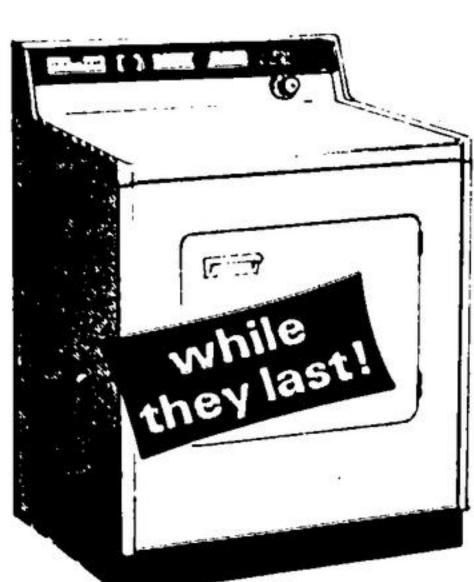
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