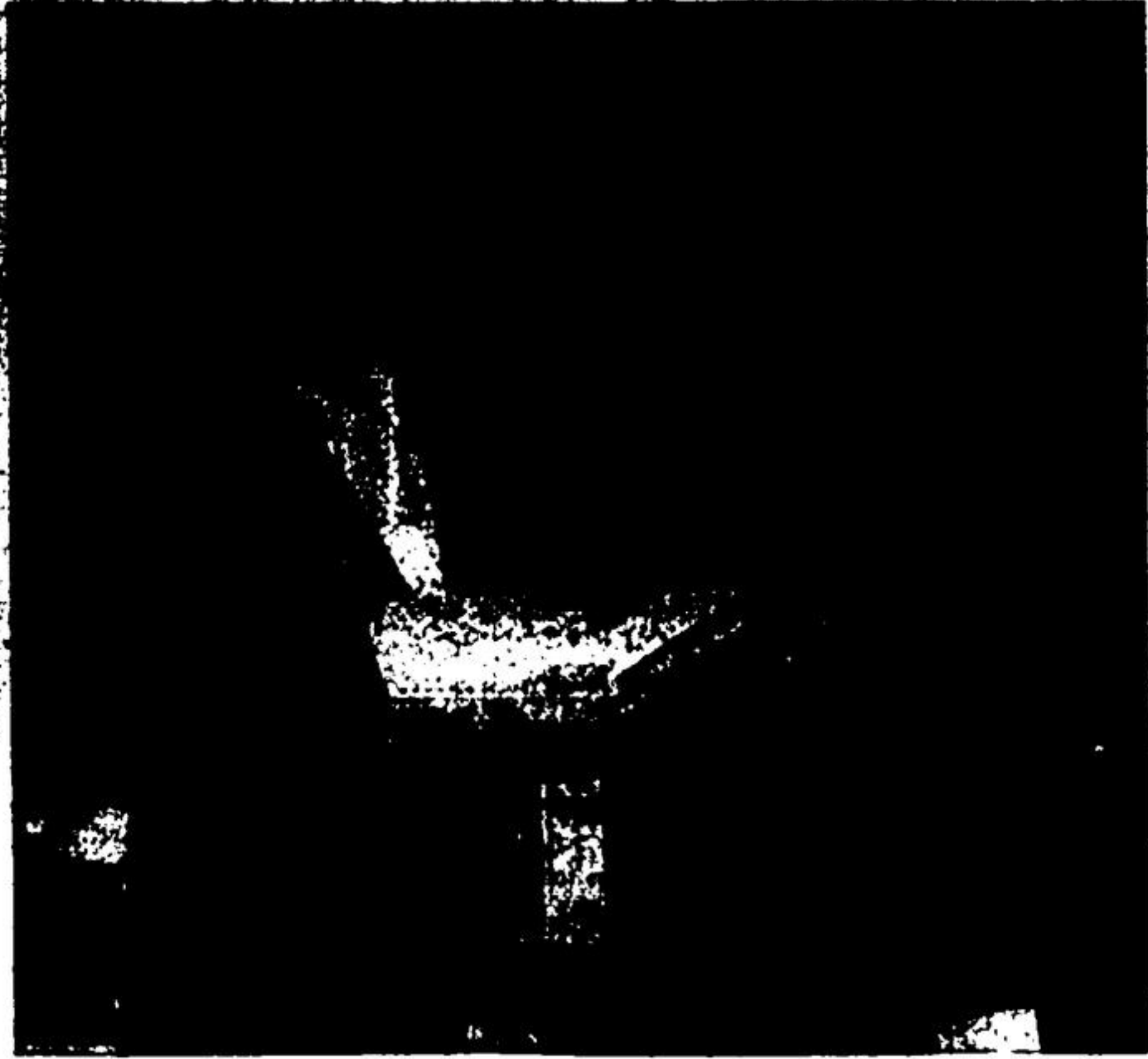


# Honda One of Many Prizes for Contest-Addict Rundle



Jim Rundle has crossed fingers as he mails a batch of contest entries.

"I was first hooked when I was in public school" was the shame-faced confession of Jim Rundle, Princess Anne Drive, as he detailed his life of addiction — to contest entering.

His latest win, the teenagers' parade symbol, a Honda, was first prize in the "Name the Heads-Up Twins" contest, a hairdressing made by Gillette. This is a product which Jim doesn't really need too much.

He doesn't know which of his entries won, since he submitted three. "I like to submit three entries because . . ."

Feeling a Honda is something he can do without, he is now trying to sell it, and is looking for a young man who is looking for a young lady to impress.

His career in contests goes back to school days. When a prize offered in arithmetic suddenly changed his marks from low to top, he was convinced he needed the incentive. From there, he proceeded

through essays, snapshots, crossword, etc., winning thirteen small prizes on the way. Next, he won roller skates, then a radio for a movie promotion jingle, and followed that by winning an electric drill kit. This contest touted Dominion Stores in a jingle.

When he was employed at the Steel Co. of Canada, he consistently won, one of the prizes in the safety slogan contests run every week, then went on to win third prize in the International contest for the Steel Workers. All these were money prizes.

Latest winnings were a Thermos jug, then a Thermos picnic case, and in July, a GE toaster oven. The last was one of prizes in Canada Bread's "Name the Baker" contest.

A by-product of this contest was a freezer full of Canada Bread products with the labels off. It could be worse, it could be a canned product with the labels missing.

It is not unusual for all the Rundles' friends to be eating the same cereal, so that Jim can have the bologna to enter the Krispy-Krunchy-Keena contest. However, it is unusual that they are still friends.

"I'm always a bridesmaid, but never a bride," he moaned when discussing his winnings. But wasn't the Honda a first prize?

Upon closer questioning he admitted there were two hundred first prize Hondas.

"Will he ever kick the habit? "Not until I win the daddy of them all — the sweepstake," replied Jim, in twenty-five words or less.

## Park Confectionery Opens New Store On Main Street

A new store, "The Park Confectionery" will open its doors Saturday, September 4th, at 21 Main St. South, the spot just recently vacated by Congdon's Shoes.

From nine in the morning till eleven at night the store will be open, serving bread, groceries, cigarettes, candy, magazines, and jug milk from Steen's Dairy.

The owner, Dennis Kenny 128 Prince Charles Drive, is a Dublin Irishman who came to Canada three years ago with his wife and three children.

"My biggest problem will be parking," stated Mr. Kenny, "it would help a lot if there was five or ten minutes parking in front of the church and the library," he added hopefully.

Mr. Kenny is presently employed at Standard Products, and plans to continue working there.

## Our Princess Out of Running

There will be no Ontario Dairy Princess title for the Halton County candidate this year.

Margaret Hunter of Burlington, Halton's Princess, was eliminated in the preliminary round of the competition.

Miss Hunter was awarded a \$10 consolation prize and maple leaf sash pin after her defeat last Tuesday.

## Sorry—Wrong Name

The Herald got off the track in an item in the social and personal column last week.

Reporting the visit of Mr. & Mrs. Chris Walker and family to England, we reported them as visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. H. Fisher, then refer to the Walkers as Fishers from then on.

The similarity in names of two local men, Chris Walker and Chris Fisher caused the error.

## Going to England Friends Have Party

Mrs. Wm. Mitchell was hostess a week ago for a presentation party for Mrs. Jas. Noble who flies to England for a visit early in September. On behalf of some thirty friends, Mrs. Noble received a folding travel umbrella and other gifts. A few games were played and lunch was enjoyed afterwards.

Mrs. A. Ingles and Mrs. E. Ingles attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Taylor in Harris last week.

Misses Betty Ann and Mary You Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Koughley at the organ, sang "Until Then" during the service at Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

## Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. McKnight and family of Fort Credit with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Favro.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quinton of Masford and Mr. Jack Quinton of Georgetown visited the Bentons a week ago.

Miss Jane Watson of Arion has been visiting her cousin, Beryl McEbery.

Mrs. T. W. Curry, Mrs. Glen Old, and Miss Alberta Robinson of Buckhannon, West Virginia, and Mrs. Dalziel and Mrs. C. Agnew of Woodbridge were visitors with the John Glynn's one day last week.

Murray Wilson of Guelph has been visiting Bobby Ballentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mooyman of

## Taylor, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Kitterick, of Rotterdam, Holland were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hanes

Van Grant, Kevin and Rickie Breen of Long Branch have been holidaying with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Woloshyn.

Miss Marie Kern of London with her cousins, the Kerns.

Mrs. Norman Burt and little son, Leslie of Lafleche, Quebec, have been visiting Mrs. Monroe Craftsman Pat Heisler is home on leave from his unit stationed at Kingston.

Knobbie Koughley is holidaying at Camp Long for last day.

The Ralph Turners have returned from their cottage, Dorset.

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## Add Horseback Riding to Rosslake Attractions

Joe Ross, owner of Rosslake Park still being developed on the 5th Line of Esquimaux just west of Georgetown, is aiming his latest innovation at the amateur equestrians in the area.

Mr. Ross told The Herald this week that his decision to make a riding school part of the complex stemmed from the fact that the terrain and original layout of trails and roads lend themselves to such a feature.

"When Rosslake Park Farm was being designed, we found it desirable to have access to all areas by means of roadways and lanes bearing identification numbers," Mr. Ross said. "In our riding school project we will find these roadways particularly useful in giving our students well formed trails on which to develop their horsemanship."

He said it is his plan, as time goes on, to create resting places throughout the park.

"An observation tower will be erected along the trail on an elevated area, which will provide an attractive view of the surrounding countryside while both the riders and horses take a breather," Mr. Ross stated.

He said he feels Rosslake can offer horse lovers an opportunity to become accomplished in the art of riding and at the same time provide trails for capable riders. "A facility such as ours will save the horse fanciers the expense of keeping and caring for a horse," he said.

Commenting on this park development Mr. Ross said, "There have been usual delays and frustrations which led to some of our plans being altered but we can usually compensate by adding a different attraction or placing more emphasis on another feature of the park."

He said that at present he is considering making his farm a year round playground by including winter sports such as outdoor skating on the lake.

"The large surface of ice which will be available plus indoor accommodation provided by the clubhouse just could be another feature here if we decide to operate year round," he commented.

## E. J. (Jim) Smith, 47 Was Varian Toolmaker

A toolmaker with Varian Associates since 1958, Ernest James Smith, 47, of 9 Guelph St. died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on August 28. He had been seriously ill for several weeks.

Mr. Smith had been a Georgetown resident since 1937 when he came to Canada to work with Avro Orenda at Malton. Born in Portsmouth, England, he was the son of Ernest Charles Smith and Lottie Amelia Scrimshaw.

He attended Kingsbury and Wilnecole schools and during World War 2 served in the heavy rescue squad and ambulance service. He was a long distance runner and soccer player in England. And he had been a choir member and sidesman at Kingsbury Parish Church.

He lived in Kingsbury, Warwickshire until 1948, then in Birmingham until he came to Canada. He had been employed with Austin Motor Co. and Park Engineering in the old country.

In Georgetown Mr. Smith took an active part in community life. He was a member of St. George's Anglican Church, Credit Masonic Lodge and Halton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. He was a member of North Halton Golf & Country Club. On Saturday the flag at the club was lowered to half mast as a memorial.

He leaves his wife, Esther Noorden whom he married in London in 1946, one son Roger James his parents, Mr. & Mrs. E.C. Smith, Kingsbury, and brothers and sisters George and Albert of Kingsbury, Mrs. J.J. Stephens, Rednal, Warwickshire, Mrs. D. Greenhill, Wood End, Warwickshire and Mrs. D. Sandland, Minden, Germany.

Rev. J. H. McMullin conducted the funeral service on Saturday in St. George's Anglican Church. During the service a tape was played of his son Roger singing Bach's "O Saviour Sweet, Sing of Mary" recorded as a choirboy.

Burial was in the St. George's Anglican Cemetery. Members of the Masonic lodge conducted a service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home on Friday night.

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