Get rid of toxic garbage

chemicals are part of at the tent between 9 a.m. modern life. When proper- and 4 p.m. ly handled they can be useful.

But if they are carelessly and

Simcoe Waste Management day, June 20.

"Even a can of paint can in there." be very harmful," said **NSWMA** break down."

and Gravel Pit on Highway 12 (between Highway 93 and King Street).

Residents of the five municipalities in the association can simply dig out any substance they feel

No ships since Apr. 6

Where are the ships? The Willowglen opened the 1987 shipping season in Midland on Apr. 6, about 10 days earlier than in recent years. But no more ships have followed, although more than a

month has passed.

Port McNicoll has not held its top hat ceremony yet. (Tradition calls for the captain of the first ship into a harbour in the spring to be presented with the community's ceremonial top hat. The captain dons the hat, wears it for a moment, and returns it.)

Six lakers which brought grain to Midland at the end of the 1986 shipping season spent the winter here. One of three lakers at the Tiffin elevator unloaded part of its load there and took the rest to Port McNicoll.

In unrelated news, the captain of the Willowglen reportedly died recently, of a heart attack. Captain Jack Hartley, a skipper for 20 years, received the top hat for the fifth time when the Parrish and Heimbecker fleet ship Willowglen docked in Midland last month.

Correction

Last Tuesday a caption under a photo of Muskoka-Georgian Bay Liberal candidate Ken Black identified the woman to his left as Catherine MacKenzie. In fact, her name is Catherine MacDonald. The Times regrets the error and apologizes for any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Toxic and poisonous is hazardous and drop it off

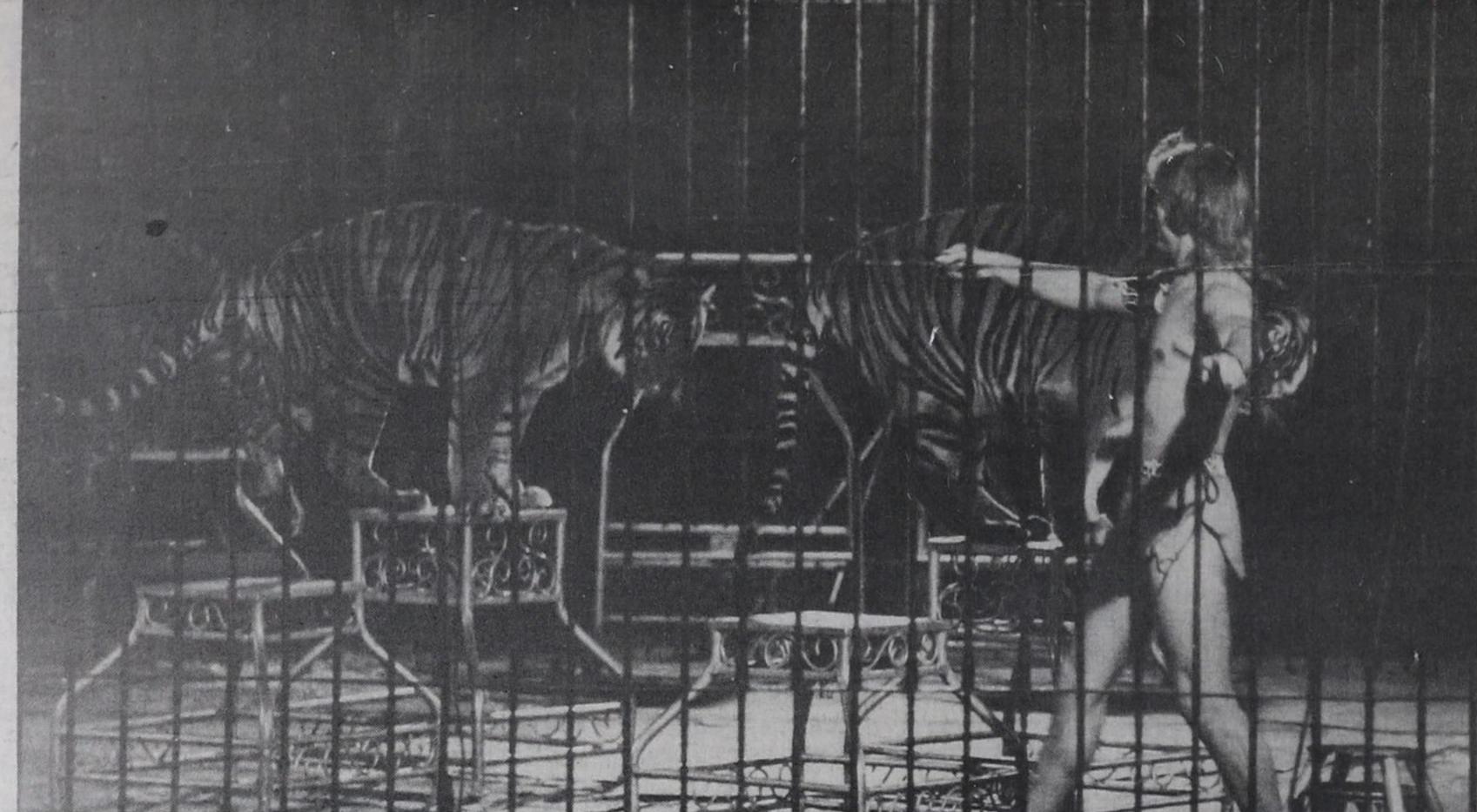
Chemists will be at the drop-off point to inspect package tucked away in garages or substances. The Tricil firm basements or dumped into has been hired by the the sewage system, they NSWMA to handle the job can prove harmful or fatal. at a cost of about \$32,000, That's why the North says Downer.

"This is something this Association area should get behind," (NSWMA) is holding a said Downer. "Especially Household Hazardous since we live right on the Waste drop-off on Satur- bay - we don't want to dump something harmful

Some examples of the recycling things that the drop-off is manager Liz Downer. ready to handle are: cor-"Paint is very difficult to rosives (car battery acid, drain cleaners); flam-A giant tent will be set up mables (lighter fluid, at the K.J. Beamish Sand turpentine); reactives (bleach and ammonia mixed); and poisons (rat poison, cleaning fluid, pesticides).

> Anything that is unidentified can not be accepted at the drop off, said Downer, but arrangements will be made to take care of such substances.

Although this is the first May 6, 1987. time the NSWMA has tackled such a project, at \$1,200 was won by Tiny Township held two of them in April.



Siberian tigers

The Shrine Circus didn't have lions, but it did have tigers: Siberian tigers. The tigers

filled the large animal cage in the centre of the ring through two shows seen by hun-

dreds of youngsters and their parents, in Centennial Arena last Thursday.

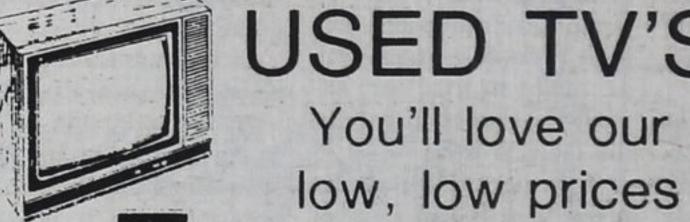
Rotary Club winner

The winners of the May Midland Rotary Club Trip- applied towards any Warof-the-Month Draw have been announced.

The draw took place on

The major prize, valued Kevin Purssell of Tay Township.

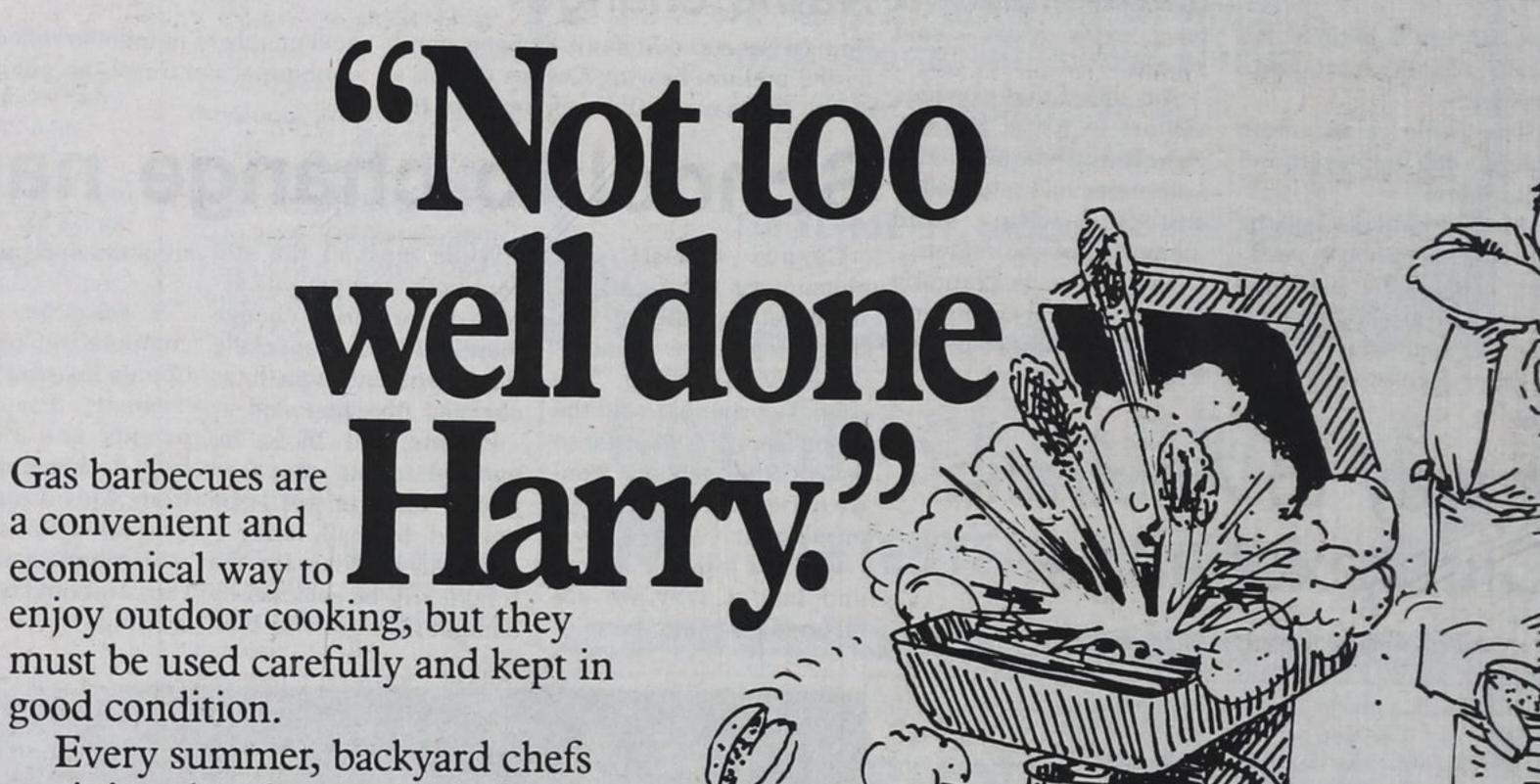
The major prize may be dair holiday package to anywhere at anytime prior to December, 1987. This prize is sponsored by Bayshore Travel, Marlin Travel, Terri's Travel, Atkinson Travel, PMCL Travel Service and Carole's Travel (Elmvale).



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are injured and property is damaged in gas barbecue fires. Here are a few safety tips to ensure your barbecue parties don't go up in smoke.

1. There's only one way to connect a propane cylinder to a barbecue - the right way. Follow the manufacturer's instructions closely and keep the fuel hose away from any metal parts which may become hot.

2. Check for leaks regularly: Brush a soap and water solution over hoses and connectors and open the cylinder valve. If there's a leak, bubbles will form in the soap film.

3. Keep your barbecue at least 10 feet from buildings, overhangs and combustible structures.

4. Don't try to light a barbecue with the lid closed. If it fails to light or goes out, turn the gas off and wait five minutes before relighting.

5. When finished, close all valves.

6. Never bring propane cylinders indoors.

A small leak can cause a major explosion. 7. If you suspect

your barbecue isn't working properly, have it checked by a qualified serviceman.

Make sure you don't have to invite the fire department to your next barbecue. For a free copy of the brochure "Living Safely with Propane", contact the Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6-(416) 963-1111 or toll free at 1-800-268-1142.

Ontario residents with an 807 area code may call the 416 number collect.

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