

# Took two draws to find winner

It took two draws to determine a winner in the August 13 crossword puzzle contest.

Mrs. R.H. Cross, 120 Wright Street, Richmond Hill, whose entry was the second drawn, had submitted a correct one, and is the winner of the \$5 prize for that week.

Each week a prize of \$5 is awarded to the first correct entry drawn from all those received by Wednesday and post-marked not later than the

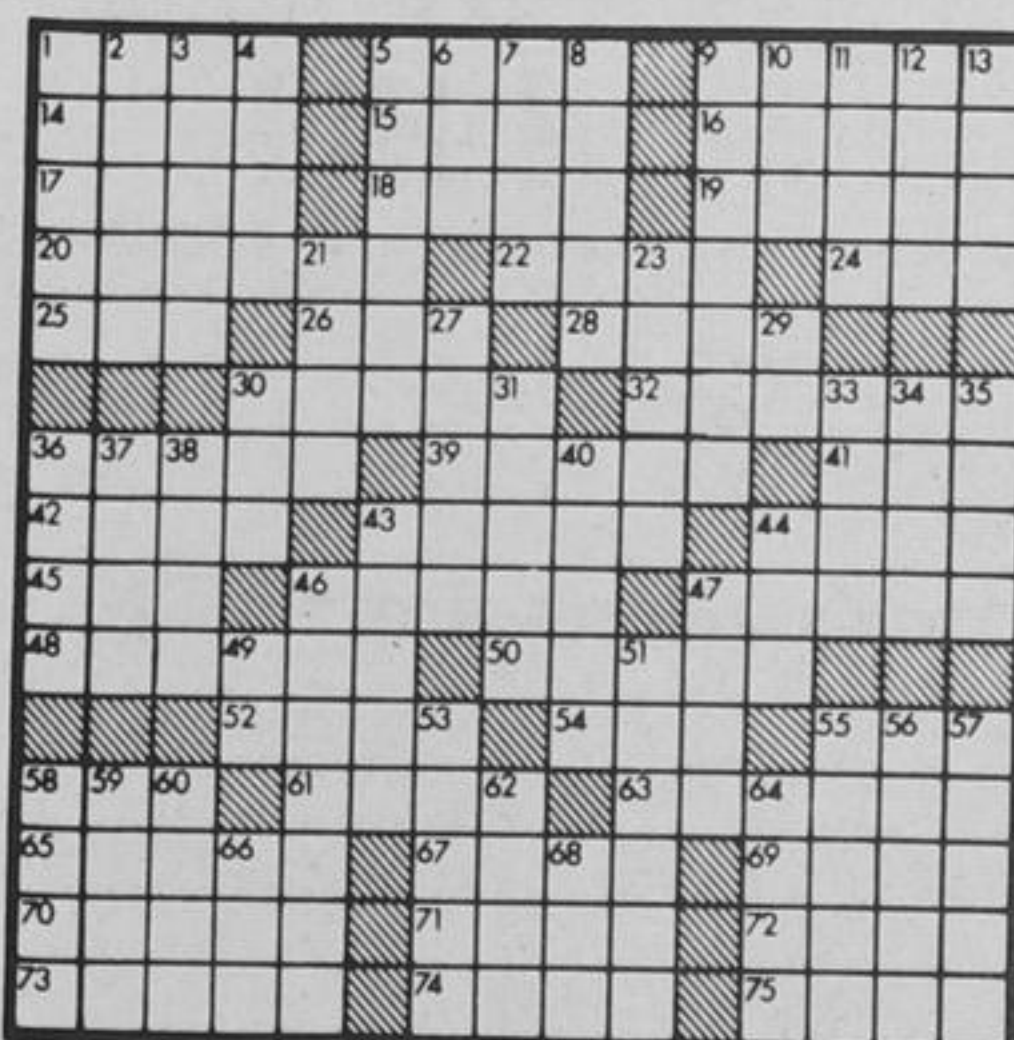
Monday following publication.

An original clipping of the crossword from the newspaper must accompany each entry.

If all entries are incorrect, the week's prize will be forfeited and won't be added to the prize the following week.

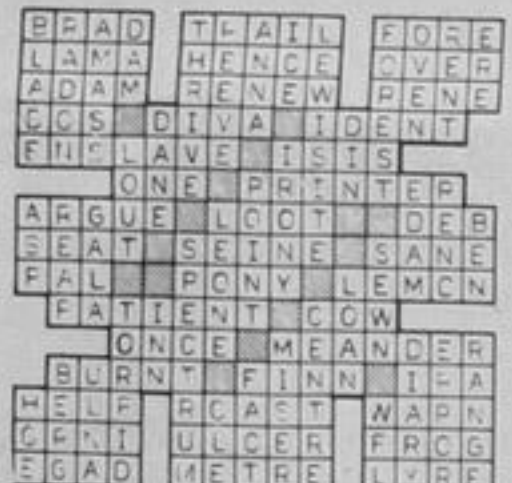
Mail entries to: The Liberal Crossword Contest, PO Box 390, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 4Y6.

## CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- Swelling (Comb. form)
  - British noble
  - Idolater
  - Activist; Louis ...
  - A preposition
  - Baseball's Tony ...
  - Dutch cheese
  - Ancient kingdom
  - Direct attention to
  - Bandleader; Don ...
  - Cozy retreat
  - Endeavour
  - Before (poetic)
  - Crude metal
  - Golf tournament
  - Go in search
  - Consecrate
  - Brother of Romulus
  - Characteristic
  - King (Fr.)
  - Lily plant
  - Gain knowledge
  - Misplace
  - Freshwater fish
  - Concise
  - Less coarse
  - Snare
  - Loathed
- DOWN**
- Simians
  - Distress signal
  - Buddy
  - The Alouettes, for short
  - Ireland (poetic)
  - Italy
  - Of less stature
  - tale; fib
  - Canopy (abbr.)
  - Subside
  - Fencing sword
  - Dollar bills
  - Took heed of
  - Legal document
  - Citizen of ancient Iran
  - Liqueur (Fr.)
  - Large sea bird
  - Rental agreement
  - Shade trees
  - Mr. Trudeau
  - Curving round
  - Waist-coat
  - Legendary lover
  - A foreboding
  - Malt beverage
  - A donation
  - Affirm
  - Not any (colloq.)
  - Adjective suffix
  - European country
  - Organic compound
  - Negative reply
  - Quebec (abbr.)
  - Waste
  - Golf club
  - Facial feature
  - Row
  - Great anger
  - Enthusiasm
  - Comedian; Sahl
  - Land measurements
  - Diseased person
  - Cover
  - Narrowed
  - Gala occasion
  - Radium; symbol
  - Worked hard
  - Located
  - Level surface
  - Expressed opinion
  - Commit a fault
  - TV star; Aida
  - The wolf
  - A sharp blow
  - Back of the neck
  - Smallest particle
  - Summer (Fr.)
  - Robert E. ...

### Last week's solution



### Posting RC bus routes in churches

Bus routes serving the new Roman Catholic Junior High School at St. Robert's in East Thornhill and those serving the elementary schools in the region will be posted in parish churches, it was announced at the August 18 meeting of York Region Roman Catholic School Board.

As well all trustees will be supplied with details of the junior high school bus routes as well as the elementary school routes in their own area.

Director John Zupancic said these routes would be in operation on September 2 but minor changes might have to be made as problems arise.

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# When the cow ate all the plums

By Yvonne St. Claire

## children's story

Our kitchen was a homey place, and we were sitting there, one day at a hasty lunch — a usual feature on Market Days when Father had to hurry to the corn market. We lived on the edge of a country town, our farm and fields just a stone's throw away, and the town's main street, but half-a-mile off.

There were other places like ours quite near, and the Wheelwright in particular had his large yard and a market garden parallel with one of our fields.

So close in fact were they, that the well laden fruit trees overhung, and

Wheelwright Bradbury and his helpers often heaved their ladders over the fence to strip that side.

We were sitting, I say, at our hasty lunch that day when we heard hurried footsteps, and Gertie Bradbury, the wheelwright's teen-age daughter came running in.

"Oh Mr. Hale — Mr. Hale —" she cried, "Your cow — your cow —"

"What's that!" ejaculated Father, but she rattled on —

"Your cow — your cow — Oh I think she's gone mad — she's dying — and it's all our fault — we've killed her!"

Father was a very unexcited person; he half-rose from his chair, then sat back, saying calmly, "Tell me what happened, Gertie?"

Still sobbing and shivering she poured out the tale. "We've been gathering damsons in your field, — you told us we could lift the ladder over the fence, — didn't you?"

And as Father nodded, she went on, "we'd emptied the plum pouches we tie round our waists when we go up, into the container on the ground, and it was more than half full when the bell rang for lunch. We went, and when we came back, — oh dear — oh dear —"

Here she sobbed again, and Father prompted, "Go on."

"Well, we found that your cow had been — helping herself to the fruit, she's eaten nearly all of it, and now she's tumbling about the field like something possessed. She's moaning, moaning, tossing her head, her legs sprawling out four different ways, and though

she tries to go straight, she weaves from side to side like — like something gone crazy. Oh do come — she's dying I'm sure."

Father rose. "Come along Gertie," he said. "We'll see what it's all about." They went, of course, and I followed — what a 10-year-old wouldn't? And so I was able to witness the climax.

When we arrived at the field, sure enough there was Bossy, swaying from side to side, bellowing, tossing head and stringy tail, stamping, reeling, and letting out complaining moans that made the welkin ring.

Gertie burst into tears again, and the rest of the

fruit-pickers were lined up, aghast. But Father took one look, then burst into a roar of laughter.

"How can you laugh like that, Mr. Hale," sobbed poor Gertie, "She's dying, and —"

"Dying — nothing!" retorted Father as well as he could for mirth. "The cow's drunk, — that's what's the matter with her! The fruit she's eaten has gone to her head, and she's as drunk as a lord!"

"B-b-but won't she die?" gasped the relieved audience all at once.

"Die! Not a bit of it," returned Father. "All she needs is to be shut up in the barn and a good drenching horn full of

physic. She'll be alright tomorrow, — except for a hang-over," he added chuckling.

Wheelwright Bradbury leaned over the fence. "Mr. Hale, I don't know how to thank you —"

"Auf — it's nothing," interposed Father, "though you've lost quite a lot of fruit, I'm thinking! Come along you bad old Biddy (this to the cow)."

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