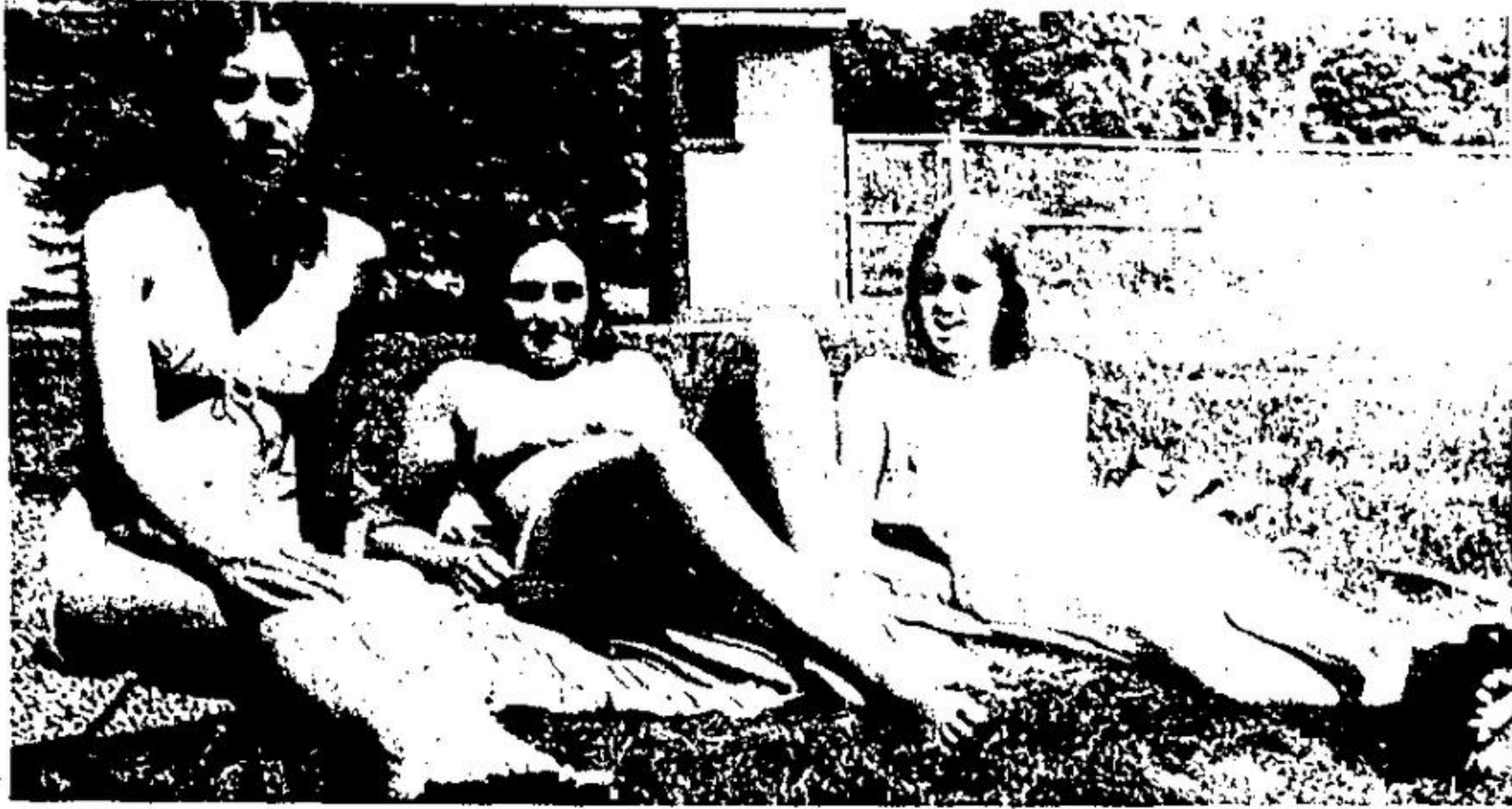


# Terra Cotta's attractions



THREE OAKVILLE GIRLS contributed to the scenery at Terra Cotta Conservation Area

last weekend. From left to right are Beverley Spear, Cindy Moore and Linda Murphy who were camping for the weekend in the park.

The Terra Cotta Conservation Area, with its 310 acres of woodlands, attract people from all areas, some as far away as Fort Erie and others from the United States. It seems that the opening of the new four million litre pool has contributed a great deal to the crowds now turning out to the conservation area.

The Terra Cotta Conservation Area has much to offer. As mentioned before, there is the new pool, campsites which accommodate well over 200 campers, numerous picnic areas and two shelters in case of rain, natural ponds for fishing, a nature trail, (which is in fact part of the Bruce Trail), showers, which are much appreciated by the campers, a concession booth plus the beauty of nature which surrounds the entire area.

Talking with some of the people who were enjoying the conservation area on the weekends it was obvious that the opinions expressed as to why they chose this particular

conservation area were very similar. Marion and Jacobus Kroeg of Mississauga, week-end campers, commented: "It's close to home but far enough away. We've come up here quite often now. It's just beautiful here." Cindy Vanbodegom from Fort Erie, was at Terra cotta with her family who were having a family reunion. "I like the park. It's in the bush and there are lots of trees around. And I like to go swimming here."

Mary Vanbodegom, Cindy's mother, added, "There is so much room in the park. I like the idea of the campsite locations. The sites are far enough away from all the other activities in the park."

John Werkhoven Brampton, stated, "This is the first time we have camped here but we were here many times before for the day. The new pool looks terrific. The campsite locations are excellent." Barry Hayes, Mississauga, camping at Terra Cotta for over a week said, "It gets us

out of the bloody city. We just like camping here in the good old fresh air. I guess just roughing it is all what it is." All the others spoken to expressed the same ideas and opinions about the conservation area. So, if you have a day off, a weekend free or are searching for a place to camp for your holidays, it seems that the Terra Cotta Conservation Area is an ideal location for any of those who are "lovers of the great outdoors."

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KIM GOLDEN a lifeguard at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area, is just one reason to go and visit the 310 acres of wooded lands.



FOR THOSE WHO FEEL THAT TINGE of hunger a concession booth, operated by Dave and Gerry Kenter of Georgetown serves both hot and cold foods. Gerry serves one of the frequent visitors to the booth, lifeguard, Marie Milne.



THERE IS ALWAYS some type of work involved in camping. Barry Hayes of Mississauga pumps fresh drinking water.

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## Fair board wants more community involvement

Georgetown's 129th annual Fall Fair, to be held on the third and fourth of October, is geared this year towards trying to get the community more involved, stated Charles Fogal, president of the Georgetown Agricultural Society, the society responsible for the organization of the fair.

"There has been a change in ideas this year. By working with the recreation department we are hoping to get a little more community participation. We are trying to get more things which will bring more people from the com-

munity out to the fair," explained Mr. Fogal.

However, as has been the case in previous years space is a serious problem. The armories house the many exhibits brought in by organizations and private citizens. The grounds opposite the armories will be the location of the many rides and games and the track and the centre of that field will house the horses and many farm oriented exhibits. This leaves little room for other displays.

Mr. Fogal stated that tentative plans have been made with the recreation depart-

ment to erect two exhibition tents which are to accommodate local displays. One tent would house eight or ten commercial exhibits with the other tent having displays from such organizations as the Red Cross, the athletic program and other non-commercial displays. Mr. Fogal did point out that, as of yet, these ideas have not been confirmed by the recreation department.

Other than that, the Georgetown Fall Fair will be primarily the same as the previous years. The exhibits in the armories will be judged Friday morning and afternoon and the building will be open in the evening for all those interested onlookers.

Saturday will incorporate all the horse and other animal events: a heavy horse show, light horse show, pony show, quarter horse show, and numerous other classes. A beef cattle show, dairy cattle show and the commercial beef and dairy calves, shows plus many other events, will also fill Saturday's agenda.

Mr. Fogal also pointed out that the weather is a very important factor to the success of the fair. "The entire fair depends so much on the weather. We have had several inquiries from people wishing to put on strictly outdoor exhibits but a tremendous problem arises if

it rains, for we simply do not have the facilities to house these events," stated Mr. Fogal.

"The horse show, which is the big drawing card, is severely hampered if the weather is not favourable."

"We find with the horse show that if it does rain a few of them turn out but not enough to make a significant mark. You literally don't get anybody to the gate and that is essential to the fair's success," stated Mr. Fogal.

"We're trying to keep the fair going and we are desperately trying to get more of the community involved with the fall fair," concluded Mr. Fogal.

The fall fair 1975 prize list, which explains all the events to be held, will be issued in the very near future.

### Royal Conservatory exams

### Successful in piano tests

A recent examination was held in Piano Playing and Theory at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. All were successful in obtaining either first class honors, or honors.

Grade 1: Heather Marples, First Class honors; Willma Upshall, honors.

Grade 2: Helen Straatsma, First Class honors.

Grade 4: Catherine Harley, honors; Sharon Straatsma, honors.

Grade 6: Catharine Jones, honors.

Grade 8: Catharine Tajbot, honors.

Theory Preliminary Rudiments

Helen Straatsma, First Class Honors; Sharon Straatsma, First Class honors; Sandra Cecile, First Class honors; Jane MacDonald, First Class honors; Caroline Ramsay, First Class honors.

Theory Grade 1 Rudiments

Mrs. Audrey Duff, Perfect paper (100 percent); Len Rashleigh, First Class honors; Scott Clark, First Class honors

Theory Grade 2 Rudiments

Brenda Gowland, First

Class honors; Wannetta Smith, First Class honors; Kimberly Kirkness, First Class honors.

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For 1975, your fee will be \$5 per cow, however, for this year fees are deferred until payments to producers are made. The provincial government contracts to make a grant per cow to participating producers if the average market price for Ontario-produced stocker calves falls below the stabilized price of 50¢ per pound in 1975.

Payments will be made in December or as soon as possible thereafter.

The enrollment period for eligible producers in 1975 ends August 31.

Complete information on the program, as well as enrollment form and contracts, are available at your local office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Your provincial government has recently established the Ontario Beef Calf Income Stabilization Program—a voluntary program designed to:

- stabilize the income of recognized beef calf producers in Ontario;
- encourage a continuing steady supply of Ontario-produced beef stocker calves.

It will establish a floor on the amount of money a producer may expect to receive in years of poor calf prices.

Ministry of Agriculture and Food  
William Stewart, Minister

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William Davis, Premier