

**DAY OF PROTEST**

# Georgetown auto workers rally to Labor's clarion call

More than 150 United Auto Workers from Georgetown are expected to take part in a demonstration rally in Brampton Oct. 14 to protest wage controls.

The number however, may be higher since the workers come from a total membership of nearly 450 employed at three Georgetown firms.

Officials of the international union and local presidents of employe unions at Smith and Stone, Twin Cee and Standard Products said support from workers has been unanimous.

Membership meetings held last month showed up to 70 per cent of the workers support the day of protest called by the Canadian Labor Congress. The figure represents only those that actually attended and voted on the proposal. The votes at all three firms were unanimous.

International representative Buzz Hargrove of Georgetown said the employees have made a voluntary commitment to support the action. They will forfeit a day's pay.

Harry Dewhurst, president of Local 1421 at Smith and Stone said he anticipates 100 per cent reaction to the call for protest because those absent from the membership meeting held Sept. 15 sent representatives.

Local #76, the amalgamated local at Twin Cee and Standard Products said over 100 of the total 189 members.

Mr. Hargrove said the workers will be bussed from Georgetown Market to the Chingacousey Park in Brampton. In case of rain the rally will be held at the Bramalea City Centre.

Mr. Hargrove says the protest will accomplish what it is setting out to prove: that wage controls are unfair.

"We want to get rid of Bill C-73 because it's unfair and it's being proved that it controls wages and the profits continue to romp on their way."

He said the government is being dishonest to the people by claiming that the anti-inflation program is working. Mr. Hargrove cited the lowering of food prices as a main cause for the recent increase in inflation.

Inflation in the United States is below Canada, he said, and

the recent excursion by the United States into controls resulted in the worst recession since the end of the Second World War.

Mr. Dewhurst maintains that workers must have price controls to complement wage controls. All three union officials agreed that government anti-inflation guidelines control only wages.

Mr. Hargrove also noted that inflation in such countries as Japan and West Germany is

escalating at a higher rate than Canada. The main cause is increased living costs in energy, housing and mortgage interest rates.

"I think that its becoming apparent that the Prime Minister in Ottawa is beginning to shake," Mr. Dewhurst added, noting that labor is gaining increasing support in its efforts to stop controls.

The case of paperworkers at K.C. Irving in New Brunswick which had to repay a roll-back and where the company was fined \$25,000 "shows how blatantly one-sided (controls) are," Mr. Hargrove said.

He wonders how the government can resort to such tactics when the Maritimes is a depressed economic area.

Mr. Hargrove also added that the AIB is arbitrary in its decisions and the "only way to get anything is to fight tooth and nail."

His union's policy is to seek the full contract settlement, he said. If the AIB rolls back a contract settlement it will have to take it out of the pockets of the workers and that will get "people damn mad."

Mr. Hargrove also noted that a delegation was to meet with Dr. Frank Philbrook, Halton MP, but the member of Parliament will be in New York State on the day of protest.



GERRY KLATT, BUZZ HARGROVE AND HARRY DEWHURST

## 6 hour blackout Thursday

A Brampton driver who "fell asleep at the wheel" caused a hydro blackout which reached into Acton Thursday.

Peel regional police said Walter Scerif, 44, Brampton, was driving a car which went out of control, left the roadway on the Second Line West and struck a hydro pole.

Ontario Hydro spokesman Lorne Beardsall said the collision resulted in two high tension feeder lines being dragged down.

At least one woman was accosted during the blackout in the downtown section of Georgetown.

Bruce Manuel, 22, of John Street provided traffic directions at the intersection of Mississauga Road and Highway 7 as he returned home from his job as a taxi driver in Brampton.

Mr. Manuel said the darkness almost forced him to overshoot the intersection narrowly missing a transport truck. Police relieved him about one hour after he began directing traffic.

The areas affected included Snelgrove, Ballinacod, Norval, Glen Williams, parts of Georgetown and Bramalea.

In some areas power was not restored for more than six hours but power to Georgetown was restored within one hour as emergency crews restored hydro from alternative sources.

Police said physical damage to the pole struck on the Second Line was about \$100 but the labor could run as high as \$500.

Mr. Scerif escaped from the collision with minor injuries while his car sustained \$1,500 damage, police said.

Haltom Hills fire department reported no fires caused by the use of candles and Haltom Regional Police report no accidents.

Members of the newly-formed Georgetown Emergency Communications supplied aid to the police by directing traffic at unlit intersections and by patrolling to report vandalism.

## Rigged game, drugs at Fair

Five midway operators at the Georgetown Fall Fair were arrested and charged with cheating at play and drug trafficking, police said.

Police charged two Happy-

land Show employees with trafficking and conspiracy to traffic in marijuana following investigation by Halton undercover police. The pair were jailed at Milton pending a Tuesday bail hearing.

Ontario Provincial Police anti-gambling squad charged three Happyland employees with rigging a game by using a large board at the rear of items to be knocked off.

## Land to be valued

Town planner Mario Venditti will have land in four proposed subdivision areas appraised so that a five per cent cash donation from their respective developers can be received.

Planning Board last week authorized Mr. Venditti to have appraisals prepared for the eight-lot Moffit subdivision on Ewing Street in Georgetown, the 144 Townhouse unit development

behind the Georgetown Centre, the Lyncean 54-lot estate on the former dragstrip site Northeast of Acton and the nine-lot Mullen Place in Glen Williams.

Developers are required to either deed a portion of their subdivision land to the town for park use or else donate a five per cent of the entire area's cash value, according to the town's wishes.

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## Norval church to return Toronto visit

By DOROTHY McLEAN Herald Correspondent

Norval United Church entertained St. Luke's United Church from down town Toronto on Sunday afternoon and evening, October 3rd. The ideal fall weather and beautiful scenery added much to the enjoyment of the day.

About 75 adults and children from St. Luke's enjoyed the afternoon tours in the Norval area. They visited the apple orchards at Gordon Laidlaw's farm and gathered apples under the trees, then they had a hay ride around the corn field and back to the bush at Jack Crawford's farm, after which they visited Pine Valley Market Place and Camp Site

where they all had an ice cream cone.

Bob and Elaine Crawford and family showed them their interesting Market Place then back to the camp site at the Credit River. The older people from St. Luke's rode in a small bus back to the river but the younger ones walked so that they could enjoy the beautiful day and the scenery better.

Supper was served at the church about 6 p.m. followed by an excellent program with talent from both congregations. Rev. R. Walter Hadley was chairman and opened the program with a sing song.

Norval Junior Teen choir both entertained with several selections. They all enjoyed sing-

ing as much as those listening. In the action songs everyone joined in. Mr. Terry Clark and Mrs. Glenn Laidlaw sang solos and a skit called "The Prodigal Daughter" was put on by Norma Wilson, Carol Reid and Carol Ann Laidlaw.

Mrs. Reil, from St. Luke's who is 92 years old, recited a couple of poems that she had composed herself much to the enjoyment of everyone. Her first poem was called "The Rose Garden". Many people were asking for copies of her poems following the program.

Two elderly gentlemen about 80 years of age from St. Luke's also entertained and were much appreciated. James Beatty recited several poems and told some amusing jokes, and Fred Treacher sang a couple of solos, "Bless This House" and "How Great Thou Art". Rev. Malcolm Finley of St. Luke's closed the program with prayer.

The Congregational Life committee with Jack Crawford as chairman planned the excellent day of fellowship, goodwill, and fun. The Norval congregation will visit St. Luke's in February.

Norval Presbyterian Church W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Hyatt McClure on Tuesday evening, September 28th with Mrs. John V. McClure and Mrs. Oliver Hunter led in prayer.

In the absence of Mrs. Duff who was in charge of the program, Mrs. Andrew McClure read an article on "September School Days" pointing out that we are in school all our lives.

Mrs. Harold Reid assisted the hostess with lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

During the business, plans were made for the fall thank-offering meeting to be held in the church on Tuesday afternoon October 26, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Hilde Toll, past president of the Toronto Conference of the United Church, as guest speaker.

On Thursday night September 30, about 10:15 p.m. Norval was plunged into darkness when the hydro went off. The lights flickered on and off a few times before going off completely. It was 5 hours later before the hydro crew got the power restored. The failure was caused by a car hitting a pole near the 2nd line that carried two circuits, one to Norval and one to Bramalea. The cross bar on the pole broke twisting the wires around each

other making quite a mess for the hydro crew to repair in the darkness. Part of Bramalea was also out of power.

## Karen Wickson is Milton Fair queen

By MRS. JOHN BELLBODDY Herald Correspondent

Its Thanksgiving time again and we can be thankful for a good many things, wet weather was a problem sometimes, but the farmers were able to harvest fairly good crops which means food and water for another winter. God has been good to us and we can say "Thanks" this time of year is going past, did you take time to note, how nature takes her point brush, and goes right to work, yellow, crimson, orange, gold, of every color we are told, then overhead we hear the geese, winging their way to warmer climes, is autumn not the time of year when nature is

## Lucky MPP wins draw

By Mac McLean

Our Car Club chairperson, Doris Chamberlain, has her committee and captains busy distributing the cards for the fourteenth Car Club and we understand that the weekly draws will start soon. In spite of the wording on the tickets, Doris informs us that the winner will get a 1977 Oldsmobile and not a new 1967 model as is stated. The new 1967 models are very hard to come by these days and we would imagine that the cost would be a little higher than that for the new 1977 jobs.

The current Car Club will run from September 9th until March 17th, 1977 and the draw for the car will take place March 25th.

The Air Cadet Sponsoring Committee had a very successful 50-50 ticket sale which ended with a draw at the Fall Fair on Saturday October 2. The lucky winner with ticket number 117 was none other than Julian Reed our M.P.P. from Norval.

The Committee would like to thank all those who purchased tickets as the proceeds go to a worthwhile cause, the youth of this area.

The \$1,000 elimination draw is to be held this Friday evening, October 8th, and there are a few tickets available from Tom Clarke or the stewards. This is a very entertaining night and it can also be otherwise rewarding if you happen to be one of the many

winner of prizes so get your tickets and we'll see you there.

Bob Burns has taken on a new job as Dance Committee Chairman and he tells us that starting October 16th we will be hosting Saturday night dances which will be held about once a month with live bands for your dancing pleasure. The first band will be the "Generation Gap" followed by "Bob Bettridge" on November 20. The public will be welcome to attend.

The Wednesday night Bingo has started again and we understand that the turnout for the first night was smaller than usual, however this was probably due to some of the regulars not being aware of the new season.

Another item on October 16 is the Ladies' Auxiliary Bazaar which is to be held in the Legion Auditorium in the afternoon and we hope that our members and friends will take advantage of the many bargains the ladies have to offer at this sale.

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	9:00 p.m.	PLACING & JUDGING HALL EXHIBITS
		TEEN DANCE featuring "NEWCASTLE BROWN"
<b>SATURDAY, OCT. 9</b>	1:30 & 4 p.m.	ALMAR MUSICAL RIDE
	2:00 p.m.	MINI TRACTOR PULL
	3:00 p.m.	FAIR QUEEN COMPETITION
	3:45 p.m.	TUG-OF-WAR (local teams)
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	6:30	SHOW & DANCE Country & Western music featuring "COUNTRY D's"
<b>SUNDAY, OCT. 10</b>	2:00 p.m.	HORSE DRAW
	2:00 p.m.	PONY SHOW
		PALOMINO CLASS
		WESTERN HORSES
	2:00 p.m.	HORSE DRAW
		SHEEP SHOW & COLISEUM EXHIBITS
<b>MONDAY, OCT. 11</b>		HEAVY, LIGHT & SADDLE HORSES, BEEF CATTLE
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