



**CNE COMPETITION**

Among the steers entered in the market cattle judging at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto was number 53 owned by Jim McKay of RR3 Georgetown, and led by Keith McKinnon. Irwin Schenk (in hat) judged the event. Herald Toronto Bureau Photo

## Police to enforce Terra Cotta parking

Peel Police have been requested to enforce the no-parking bylaw along Winston Churchill Boulevard, bordering Terra Cotta Conservation Area by the Credit Valley parks and recreation advisory board.

The resolution was passed on Tuesday. A letter will be sent to the police commission informing it of parking problems on the weekend.

CVCA advisory board vice-chairman, Gail Malby, said she has a police officer stationed for a few hours during the peak hours at Terra Cotta would keep cars moving. "If cars are just ticketed, it doesn't resolve the parking problem," Mrs. Malby said.

Bob Baker, forest technician, said Terra Cotta is full to capacity about noon and for

the past 12 weeks motorists have been turned away at the gate.

"There isn't enough parking space and although no one has been caught we know persons who park along Winston Churchill Blvd. usually climb the fence to enter the grounds," Mr. Baker said.

The main attraction at Terra Cotta is the pool and picnic areas. Although Mrs. Malby has received several complaints from persons who don't feel they should have to pay 25 cents for the pool, if they have a \$25 pass, the pool is being used extensively.

Jack Bailey said Terra Cotta's facilities had been used up 10 years ago.

Harry Watson, general manager, said people who drive their car from their camping

spot or picnic spot to the pool cause traffic problems. He said more parking space is needed and by fixing the south parking lot another 50 parking spots would be created.

A. G. Clarkson argued that if Terra Cotta is being over-used the CVCA shouldn't create any more parking spaces.



**HITTING THE TARGET**

While all the stars were raising money for Muscular Dystrophy at a telethon on Global Television on the weekend, efforts to raise money to combat the disease were also going on in Georgetown at 17 Clipper Court.

Organized by Joanne and Paul d'Entremont, Stephanie and Laurie Kentern and Patricia Kollington, the MD carnival raised \$23.10. Above six-year-old Napoleon Bentor Jr. wins a prize at ball toss as the cups are scattered from his carefully aimed shot.

## Ladies division prepares for Acton fair exhibits

By MAGGIE HANNAH  
Herald staff writer

While many Halton Hills residents are bewailing the end of summer, directors of the Acton Fall Fair Board are gearing up for the big weekend of Sept. 16 to 18.

The real labor behind the hall exhibits starts Wednesday when members of the ladies division of the fair board start decorating and setting up the hall prior to the arrival of the entries.

There may be a couple of men around to help them move display cases or build frames for the backdrops on which some of the exhibits are hung, but most of the ladder-climbing and nail-banging falls to the ladies themselves.

Ladies division president Irene Swackhamer says there are about 40 active members in the group which began in 1958.

Any woman interested in the fall fair may join the ladies division and the \$2 membership fee entitles her to free admission to the fair as well as covering the entry fee in any of the classes if she cares to exhibit something.

As well as allotting space to exhibitors, setting up tables, decorating the hall, patrolling the hall during the fair, and getting the judges for the various classes exhibited in the hall, the ladies division takes entries, finds judges, and runs the Baby Show. They also look after the decorated bicycles and buggies and other children's areas of the parade.

They have two representatives on the Miss Acton Fair committee and the entertainment committee for Friday evening show.

The ladies division also prepares their own prize list, Mrs. Swackhamer says.

In the past there has been an advanced list for hall exhibitors mimeographed and sent out in the spring. Then when the full prize list was distributed later the hall section was reprinted. This year they did not do that.

They prepared two separate books, one for the ladies division and one for the agricultural section. It cuts down on costs, Mrs. Swackhamer says, and it wasn't necessary anyway.

This is the second year the hall exhibits will be on display Sunday. Mrs. Swackhamer says this is only possible because of the interest of the new members who are willing to patrol the hall on Sunday to protect the exhibits.

"It doesn't seem to matter to the exhibitors anymore," she says. "They'd just as soon pick it up on Sunday as on Saturday night. Those who didn't want to leave their work over until Sunday quit exhibiting but others have taken their place."

The crafts and hobbies classes get more entries than other classes exhibited in the hall, Mrs. Swackhamer says. Most of the exhibitors are local

**LAST REMINDER**

**WINDFALL '77**

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## Benefit of unemployment

By REV. PETER RALPH  
Georgetown Alliance Church

Unemployment, our national problem-child is, like a final examination on a spring day, hard to take, but good for you. The dearth of jobs across Canada is re-educating us about work. We're learning again that work is good; maybe not the ultimate, but good nonetheless.

We've been tending to see work as an evil, necessary to finance pleasure packed weekends, but oh! the pain of "Monday morning."

Lecture One at the University of Unemployment is that play needs work to make it enjoyable. Pity the man whose life has become one giant weekend due to a lay-off. It's not just the money squeeze, it's the boredom and the daily roar of morning work traffic, muffled by four walls he would rather not look at again today.

Which leads us to point two. Works helps to ring dignity to life. Maybe there are monotonous, demeaning jobs but they still beat idleness. Check the faces of people forced to line up at Manpower Offices.


We graduate from this school when we learn that we work to live, not just relax. More than just food on the table steady work tells us we mean business with life, we're responsible, contributors, not children any longer. It is no accident that the unemployed developed problems of self esteem.

The book of Proverbs in the Bible says "He that tilleth his land shall be satisfied with bread", and "In all labour there is profit."

Jesus was a carpenter, St. Peter a fisherman. Paul, even as a preacher, supported himself making tents. He wrote in II Thessalonians 3:10 that we have a right to food when we are prepared to work.

A "new birth", a turning to Christ and His values not just personally but nationally can change our attitudes.

Work is good. It helps provide meaning and sustenance to life. We need to see leisure as the servant of work, restoring us to full capacity, not the master of work, draining our energy and resources for another dreary "Monday morning".



Bob Gougeon

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