



BERNIE TAYLOR AND CHRIS SCHUTS were the first feet back at the school after completing the 28-mile walkathon for UNICEF last Saturday. (Staff Photo)



POOPED, but happy after finishing the 30 mile route of Saturday's walk for the world's underprivileged is Mary Watson. She was among 60 walkers who made it. (Staff Photo)



"SHE DID IT, NOY-ME", explains music teacher Glenn Banks as his wife, Marg, finishes the 30 mile UNICEF walk Saturday afternoon with Robert Little School students. Principal, G. (Pat) McKenzie also walked the distance proxy for Joey Marshall. (Staff Photo)

Sixty finish walk for U.N.I.C.E.F.

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Electric heat proposal heard by p.s. board

A classroom of healthy children and the banks of lights they study under alone can produce half the heat a school room needs on a winter day!

A child just sitting still—produces 400 BTU's of heat. And a younger child produces even more heat than an older one.

Frazzled mothers of several young children will believe it, but school board members found the figures surprising, when a heating expert rattled them off at the board meeting Tuesday night.

P. G. Langfeld, Ontario Hydro commercial and industrial supervisor from Hamilton, came to the meeting to give an estimate on electric heating for the older section of the school. Some form of new heating system must be installed soon.

Mr. Langfeld's most intriguing figures came when he proposed what the board could do to keep the children in class, if the present system breaks down. Small portable "plaster driers" could be rented at \$2 a week to blow electric heat into the room. But there are two additional sources of heat—the energetic youngsters themselves, throwing off BTU's as they work, and all the lights.

With children and strong lights in a room, there's already half the heat required—6.1 kilowatts. He also suggested lights could be burned night and day, and less fuel would be required.

He had three detailed proposals for electric heat, with estimated costs of installation and operation.

His recommendations, which depend on local hydro conditions, will be discussed with the hydro commission here. The board talked with Mr. Langfeld for well over an hour and found his facts "very interesting."

Bob Lachlan's continuing campaign to improve recreation in town took him to public school board, where he again outlined the hopes and plans of the Y board and recreation committee.

As at high school board, he sought and received full co-operation for use of facilities in the schools for adult classes. But he also had specific requests.

The slim and trim class, seeking some privacy to grind off the pounds, will switch from the Y gym to the Robert Little gym.

There are enough applications in now for elementary and advanced sewing classes. These will also be held in the Robert Little school, likely on Mondays and Wednesdays to co-incide with slim and trim.

The upholstery class will be held in the Y. Mr. Lachlan explained, where the facilities are best.

ground, following the reading of correspondence at this week's meeting.

A letter from deputy county clerk Clare McKay informed the school board the date for registering protest to the new system was well past when Acton's complaint came in.

Board chairman Cyril Bishop and secretary-treasurer Bill Middleton agreed the board had received no notice of the 15-day appeal limit and they were not aware of it.

Apparently notification went to Acton council the body which had to lodge the appeal.

Chairman Bishop had pointed out at the last meeting that if two candidates run from Acton and just one from Nassagaweya, it's likely the Acton votes would split, and the Nassagaweya candidate would be the winner.

He'd suggested a mini-election to determine one Acton candidate first; this was shot down by Acton council.

Mr. Bishop had previously expressed his intention of running for the seat, along with Tom Watson of Acton and Horace Blyth of Nassagaweya.

Increase in rates to Reliable Taxi, for transportation of orthopedic and special class pupils, was approved.

A letter was read from Acton Agricultural Society expressing thanks for chairs used at the fair.

As the school board nears the official end of its existence, principal Smith tried out a tuneful swan song to the members. "I am happy this board had the foresight to equalize the two schools." He recalled that for 11 years the two schools have had unequal facilities. With him he had a sheaf of papers listing required furniture and equipment for the M.Z.B. addition. "The top floor was poured today," he reported.

More furniture is to be ordered at once for the Robert Little library, since the contractor expects to be out December 1. The plaster is on; painting is next, with ceiling and floor carpet to be installed.

Some of the desks will be semi-boxed-in on three sides, to give the researching student quiet and privacy.

A sample floor cleaning machine was in operation Tuesday night for members to see. A new machine has been needed for some time, but members learned with surprise this one costs a whopping \$650. The property committee was to continue investigation.

Lakeshore Teachers' college is sending student teachers to Acton schools this year, and four are already here.

North Halton principals meet Thursday at the School for the Deaf to meet consultants, who will come to schools on request to help with various programs.

Prices will be obtained on new lights for two classrooms in the stone school. Apparently lighting has been inadequate since the high school students were there, but no one realized how dim the rooms were until a hydro consultant (in the school to give the heating estimate) measured the murky illumination with a light meter. It falls far below standard.

Sixty pairs of tired feet finished the 28-mile Robert Little Walkathon last Saturday, raising a record school contribution for U.N.I.C.E.F.

Walkers hit the dust shortly after 6:30 Saturday morning, trooping 69-strong down the seventh line from Hwy. 9, Mr. Coe, Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. White acted as official patrols, while a number of parents lined the route with trunks full of sandwiches and foot powder.

First to sign in back at the school were Bernie Taylor and Chris Schuts at 12:44 in the afternoon. The lightfooted duo attributed their fast time to the formula of run a mile, then walk half a mile, with the odd apple for energy when a handy orchard availed itself. They admitted it was a foursome with John Van Dam and Frank Houston until two miles out of Acton when Chris and Bernie put on a final spurt of steam.

Principal Pat McKenzie, walking for Joey Marshall came in 25th at 1:59, while Mrs. Banks was 49th, signing in at 3:51.

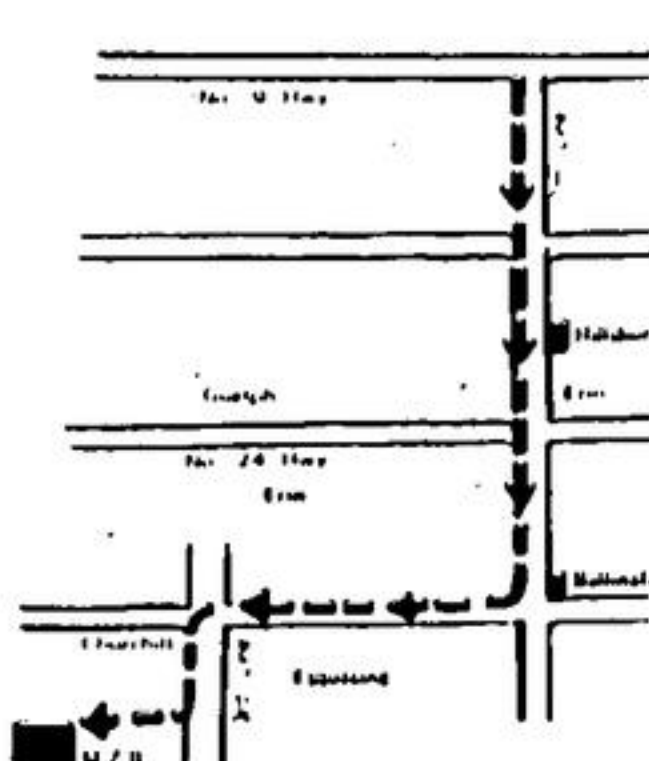
The walkathon was the first project to be organized by the newly elected student council at Robert Little. Bonnie Bristow and Jim McNabb worked with teachers and local police to plan a safe route for the students.

A trip to the Ice Capades in Kitchener will be arranged as a treat for the safety patrol. The event is usually held in the new year, but with the imminent changes in the board, members agreed to say "thanks" early this year.

Miss Sandra MacDonald was engaged as Robert Little teacher Jan. 1, a new M.Z.B. teacher will be engaged soon. The two new teachers are required when Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Kavanaugh become full-time librarians.

Puffing on cigars thanks to teacher Mrs. Bert Benton's new boy were chairman Cyril Bishop, members Doug Manning, Orval Chapman, Charles Heard, Murray Smith, Victor Bristow, secretary Bill Middleton, principals Smith and McKenzie and area superintendent McNeill.

Music from the learners' square dance session in the gym provided rhythm for the deliberations of the board in the staff room.



- Well-trod results:
- 1 Bernie Taylor and Chris Schuts - 12:44
 - 3 John Van Dam - 1:00
 - 4 Frank Houston - 1:00
 - 5 Steve Papillon - 1:07
 - 6 Paul Petric - 1:13

- 7 Jack Vanderkooy - 1:13
- 8 Peter Moneur - 1:15
- 9 Eddy Pauw - 1:19
- 10 Sammy Schonnop - 1:23
- 11 Henry Toebes - 1:24
- 12 John Ashley - 1:25
- 13 Diane Timbers - 1:25
- 14 Cheryl Moneur - 1:25
- 15 Andrea Broostad - 1:31

- 16 Ken Elliot - 1:32
- 17 Bob Pauw - 1:35
- 18 Jim McNabb - 1:37
- 19 Glen McKenzie - 1:37
- 20 Debbie Martindale - 1:38
- 21 Susan Shoemaker - 1:53
- 22 Carol McKenzie - 1:53
- 23 Susan Ancker - 1:58
- 24 Vicki Taylor - 1:58
- 25 Joe Marshall (Mr. McKenzie) - 1:59
- 26 Sherry Phillips - 2:09
- 27 Jannette Waites - 2:09
- 28 Cliff Creasy - 2:21
- 29 Joanne Ancker - 2:40
- 30 Janet Allan - 2:41
- 31 Margie Frizel - 2:49
- 32 Pat Kelly - 2:49
- 33 Susan Nicolak - 3:07
- 34 Carol Jones - 3:07
- 35 Sheila Cheyre - 3:07
- 36 Bruce Swift - 3:10
- 37 Lorna Sutherland - 3:10
- 38 Caroline Merrin - 3:10
- 39 Mary Laughler - 3:10
- 40 Trudy Toebes - 3:26
- 41 Rick Bonnett - 3:26
- 42 Timothy MacIntyre - 3:26
- 43 Bonnie Bristow - 3:29
- 44 Pat Delong - 3:38
- 45 Kevin Broostad - 3:39
- 46 Mary Watson - 3:39
- 47 Cathy Moprie - 3:41
- 48 Beth McCutcheon - 3:42
- 49 Mrs. Banks - 3:51
- 50 Sharon Creasy - 3:51
- 51 Karen Morton - 3:51
- 52 Susan Mathews - 3:54
- 53 Kevin Marcoux - 4:14
- 54 Steve Bennett - 4:16
- 55 Beck Baxter - 4:26

CHURCHILL

Far-ranging visits

By Mrs. F. McArthur

Mrs. Alfred Thompson returned home on Sunday after visiting with her sister and other relatives in Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson accompanied by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thompson, took a trip to their cottage at Bracebridge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drysdale of Brampton and two boys visited their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brown and family.

Little Miss Marla Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay, formerly of Ballinacraig and now near Georgetown, spent last week with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brown and family. They are happy to announce Marla now has a baby brother, Glen Everett, born October 26 in Guelph Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard in Toronto. Also visiting at the same home were their daughter Mary and Clark Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kerr visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwood Harris in Flint, Michigan, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Green of Toronto visited on Sunday at her brother's home, Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur. They had just arrived home from a visit to his former home in England. Miss Edna MacArthur who has been hospitalized with a broken hip since April, were also able to visit together on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy MacArthur and family.

Starters: Keith Crooken 22 miles, John McCutcheon 13 miles, Judy Burman 13 miles, Mary Elliot 13 miles, Kim McIntyre 13 miles, Christine Pathier 13 miles, Ralph Landsborough 23 miles, Erica Heptner 18 miles, Steven Banks 18 miles.

Drivers: Mr. Schuts, Mr. Van Dam, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. Merrin, McKenzies, Mr. Sanford, Mrs. White, Mr. White, Mr. Bristow, Mrs. Sanford, Mr. Kavanaugh, Mr. Coe.

Head-on collision sends three to hospital

A head-on collision on Hwy. 10 near Brampton sent well-known Actonians Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Masales and their baby grandson to Peel Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon.

Lloyd Masales suffered a shattered kneecap and was badly bruised in the accident, while his wife Elva was treated for bruises, cuts and shock. Their grandson Jason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Masales, was badly bruised. The accident happened between 3:30 and 4 p.m.

Driver of the other vehicle involved is in critical condition. Mrs. Masales and her grandson are expected to be released from hospital Thursday while Lloyd will require further treatment.

BELIEVE it or not, some Christmas mail has come in already.

THIS WEEK'S tally: 41 shopping days to Christmas.



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REMEMBRANCE DAY

ORDER OF SERVICE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- 10.15 A.M.—Formation of Parade for Legion and all Other Organizations — Acton Legion
- 10.45 A.M.—Service at Cenotaph
- 11.00 A.M.—Church Service — Knox Presbyterian Church
- Haltonville Service — Nov. 10 — 2.45 p.m. at Cenotaph
- 3 P.M. — Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church
- Rockwood Service — Nov. 10 — 11 a.m. at Cenotaph
- 11.15 A.M. — Rockwood Centennial Public School Auditorium

REMEMBER TO WEAR A POPPY ON POPPY DAY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 8 and 9

UPHOLSTERY

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN FOR AN UPHOLSTERY COURSE AT THE Y.M.C.A. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

from 7.30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Length of Course — 16 Weeks EVERY TUESDAY BEGINNING NOVEMBER 12

FIRST 20 REGISTRATIONS ONLY WILL BE ACCEPTED

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WEEKEND SPECIALS — THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY — WHILE ITEMS LAST

Listerine — (Reg. \$1.29)	Lady Patricia — (Reg. 99c)	Pkg. of 12's
Mouth Wash 93c	Hair Spray 69c	J-Cloths 57c
Reg. 12 for 55c	SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS	LISTERINE (BY THE POUND)
MODESS	Giftware UP TO 20% OFF	TOOTH PASTE
SPECIAL 29c	REGULAR PRICE	\$2.98 Value SPECIAL \$1.50
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