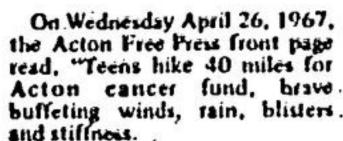
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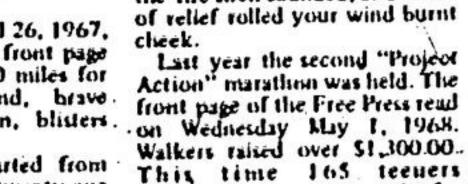
### Third Walkathon for when the press camera's flashed, and a big heart deserve special

By Terry Curts



Eighty walkers started from Thornhill at 7 a.m., twenty-one completed the forty mile hike, raising over \$550.00 for the cancer society,

This was the first time a group. of teens. from Acton had ever organized such an activity. It all originated from an organized club called "Project Action". It was their · first activity under their belts, and they had the town and surrounding district focussed on them. The main theme of this first walk was to but forth a respectable image of the teenagers to the senior citizens of Acton. This they TERRY CURYS a grade 12 achieved with all glory and theer endurance. The most rewarding high school informant starting experience of the walk was that last step over the finish line,



and 140 started from Thornfull The latt of the walkers came. over the finish line in pitch darkness, with the aid of fladilights after a 16 hour ordeal but they finally made it with determination, stubborner, and once again a challenge completed. A lot of people with initiative

participated. Some 25 trudged a

60 mile course from Markham

the fire siren sounded, and a tear



"enrichment" courses as well as make-up courses will be operated by the County Board Education this summer at the T. A. Blakelock High School in Oakville, the Board decided last Thursday. Bus transportation will be

provided to the summer school on a main route schedule with one route from the north going down Highway 25 and another going down the Seventh Line.

week school will be offered in all were not below 40.

In addition, a new program will be available covering enrichment courses in subjects such as bookkeeping, typing and technical subjects for students who may wish to gain additional

\$18 fee. The matter of fees this year will not be determined until the departmental grants have

> The final answer to cancer lies in research, says the Canadian Cancer Society. A contribution to the Society helps hasten the day when cancer will finally be

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Make-up courses in the six

grade 9 to 12 subjects for students who did not fuil in more than two subjects and whose marks in those subjects

credits. In previous summer school programs for make-up courses the students were charged an

been revealed. Students attending the summer school will attend from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. It will be MME. CLAUDE RIVIERE, Paris consultant for Simpsons Sears gave open to all residents of Halton store personnel a preview of French spring fashions during a fashion whether they attend in Halton

clinic in Burlington Mall last week.-(Staff Photo) Mini skirts out but hems still up says Paris expert Mme. Claude Riviere

"Anything that is exaggerated in fashion is wrong. The look is be confined to the beach or the Madame Claude Riviere, Paris beautiful body your dress shows Simpsons-Sears of Canada and Sears stores in the United States.

The former buyer, designer, and at one time Paris fashion conducted a fashion clinic for sales personnel at Simpson's in the Burlington Mall last the latest trends in France and offer suggestions for their presentation to the Canadian press was invited to question her streets. at a luncheon in Burlington's Estaminet Club.

According to Mme. Riviere, Paris has set the length for spring hemlines at two and a half inches above the knee and four inches/for young people. This year's colors are light or pastel, and fabrics are supple silks, crepes and jerseys.

The look and mood of the 1930's is on the scene in flat-chested styles with low set waistlines, swinging skirts and long sleeves. Chain belts that rest on the hips and colorful scarves tied at the neck in the conventional men's knot are

accessory musts. "The mini skirt is in the past," claims Mme. Riviere. "It was just a fad that proved very successful for the younger set, but is gradually disappearing because it was not such a good look. Many wore it who never should have,"

She claims that the maxi, on the other extreme, is still on the fashion scene but it should be confined to after-five lounge

A grandmother herself, Mme. Riviere feels that hemlines and styles shouldn't be governed by one's age but by the shape of the legs. "Your age is in your mind and you must find a look that complements your figure type. really dates you."

She feels the nude look should elegance and simplicity," says bedroom. "If you have a fashion representative for it. Go nude if you want to live in the Burlesque!" she says.

Mme. Riviere denied that women are losing their femininity with the current editor for Life Magazine, pant-suit rage. "The stretch pants were a fashion mistake because they usually didn't fit the wearer. This year's jackets Wednesday, to tune them in on are long and over the part that looks best covered," she says. \* She feels the pant suit is ideal for travelling and casual wear public. Following the clinic, the but it does not belong on city

> S.e had some criticism for Queen Elizabeth's choice in clothes. "It's a shame, I wish I # sould talk to her about it." She sees the Queen as an ultra conservative, typical of adults in England. This has forced the young people to come out in the extreme. "Fashion in London is not an evolution; it is a revolution against conservatism. They went too far, but at least they have put some life in the fashion scene," she adds.

Mme. Riviere thinks the reason so many women are wearing the wrong things is because their men don't criticize them enough. "They marry the girls for their looks and they should keep on being

demanding," she says. She claims men's fashions were dying because of lack of imagination. "I'm thankful for the young people because it was their demands and imagination that got things going again. The

men were not doing their thing." According to Mme. Riviere, a dress can be in fashion for three years if it can be accessorized up to date. Way-out fashions are for theatre types who need a look'. before their talent is recognized. The secret in fashion shopping is using one's intelligence and discovering the right look for

Accompanying Mme. Riviere

Burlington was Arnold Newman, manager of fashion advertising in the Montreal buying offices of Simpsons-Sears. Mme. Riviere will also visit stores in Oshawa and Chicoutimi during her

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This coming Saturday April 19, the incredible journey will start at 6 a.th. from the Community Centre. All teens planning to walk this year are enthusiastic and waiting impatiently to take on the many countless sleps.

mention for the past two

They don't need specific

thanks because the marathon

walkers know who they are, and

they sincerely appreciated their

marathons

A little pep talk for the Acton digintaries is needed at this point. Give us your support this year instead of diowing your esteem and pride in front of your T.V. sets. Don't let us down for the third time in a row to suffer in pain, agony and sorrow alone. After walking 45 to 60 miles we need your moral

Mrs. Dina Hueniken teaches

German, History and Geography. She

lives in Guelph and has been on the

A.D.H.S. staff for the past three

See you at the finish line!

Bar sales

on Friday.

#### Redmen dance

The "Jesque Rufus Blues crowd. The Senior Redmen sponused the dance made a profit, and can now buy new tackets for the team. ("Yea". Redmen!")

### Pep talk

By the time a student achieves grade 13 he should be responsible for his actions, and not let his actions affect the learning of others.

Playing cards in a classroom,

taking advantage of privileges, and skipping classes were the accusations stated against 13's

Most students did not agree with this critizum, for it only applied to a minority not present at the time- which goes year. to prove skipping does have its advantages.

### Start U of G

Pour grade 13 students begin Band" which played at the High the summer semester at the School Friday night drew a large University of Guelph . next Monday, Barbara Mchachern, basketball | players who 'Sue Allen and Brends McKeown tegister on Friday for the Arts program, and Victor Funk enrolling in Science.

final high school exams.

Last Friday at St. Alban's Parish Hall, 88 young people following the Easter recess.



## Pedagogues are people ?

"Most students, even the good ones, cannot handle their freedom. They got it too fast," says Mrs. Hueniken. "Either they have been spoonfed and overly protected as children or they just don't care."

Although she claims she has always considered herself reactionary and conservative, she finds that the current moves for student power are really not new to her. She went to a high school in Germany where the could come and go as she liked. The 16 subjects in her final year were compulsory, but attendance at lectures was up to the student. The trick was that if you did not do well on exams, you faced expulsion from the school.

"When you grow up in an environment like that you cannot understand why a teacher should have to police her students," she says.

Adding her opinion to the list on student riots, she commented "Most of the students who do riot don't have any direction in their lives. They lack a goal and a sense of purpose, so to kill the time they will think up anything to protest against."

stop reading and taking courses. She began her university career in Frankfort but quit to get married. After she and her husband settled in Canada in 1958 she finished her B.A. at the University of Waterloo majoring in German and History.

Mrs. Hueniken claims she is an

eternal student and will never

studied English in high school students an insight into culture a German girl. of the German people as well as

about 40 students studying may be a problem justifying the course in the new county school board budget. Thus, while she is convinced that the long-term effects of the county system will

benefit all students, she feels that immidiate results in the next few years may mean a cutback in the choice of subjects available in smaller schools.

As a new Canadian, Mrs. Hueniken has had to make many adjustments but she tries to retain her German heritage in the home. Her three children, She admits that when she twin boys eight years old and a girl nine, are bilingual in German she never expected to ever make and English, and the family has a use of it. For this reason, she is definite preference for German even more convinced of the foods. One of her son's value of studying languages remarked recently that he other than your own. In her wanted to learn German cooking classes she strives to give her now, just in case he didn't marry

In her spare time, Mrs. working knowledge of the Hueniken enjoys gardening and reading. She is particularly Since there are currently only interested in literature, history and philosophy. Her musical German in Acton, she feels there tastes lean toward religious classics since she used to sing with a choir in Germany.

"I can't acquire a taste for rock and roll," she admits. "I guess I'm getting too old."

# fresh tracks by Barbara McIntosh

It's refreshing and a bit sentimental to see an uncomplicated mutical like "Oliver!" win an academy award for best picture of the

Here was a story about a simple country boy who got in with the wrong city crowd. But it wasn't like the average run-of-the-mill modern tale where country boy hits the city, starts taking drugs, moves in with a girl, discovers he prefers boys and ends up blowing his mind trying to do his own thing

It's difficult to find a movie any more that you can comfortably take your parents to, let alone your under 12 sater or brother. Take "Three in the Attic" for example, where three pirk frap a three timing mate friend in his apartment and attempt to teach him a continuous lesson, or "Indora" where Vanessa Redgrave frequently The students are exempt from comes out in the naked truth.

> It seems movies and television dramas have become wi caught up with realism, or what they consider realism, that they've ceased to be entertainment. We come out of the theatre exhausted by a traumatic personal experience. Nothing is left to the imagination.

Remember the days of the old westerns where the cowboy in attended the first dance the white hat always triumphed over the one in black with the scar on his cheek. You could go to a movie and refax because the action was obviously larger than life. You certainly didn't have to think very hard to understand the plot.

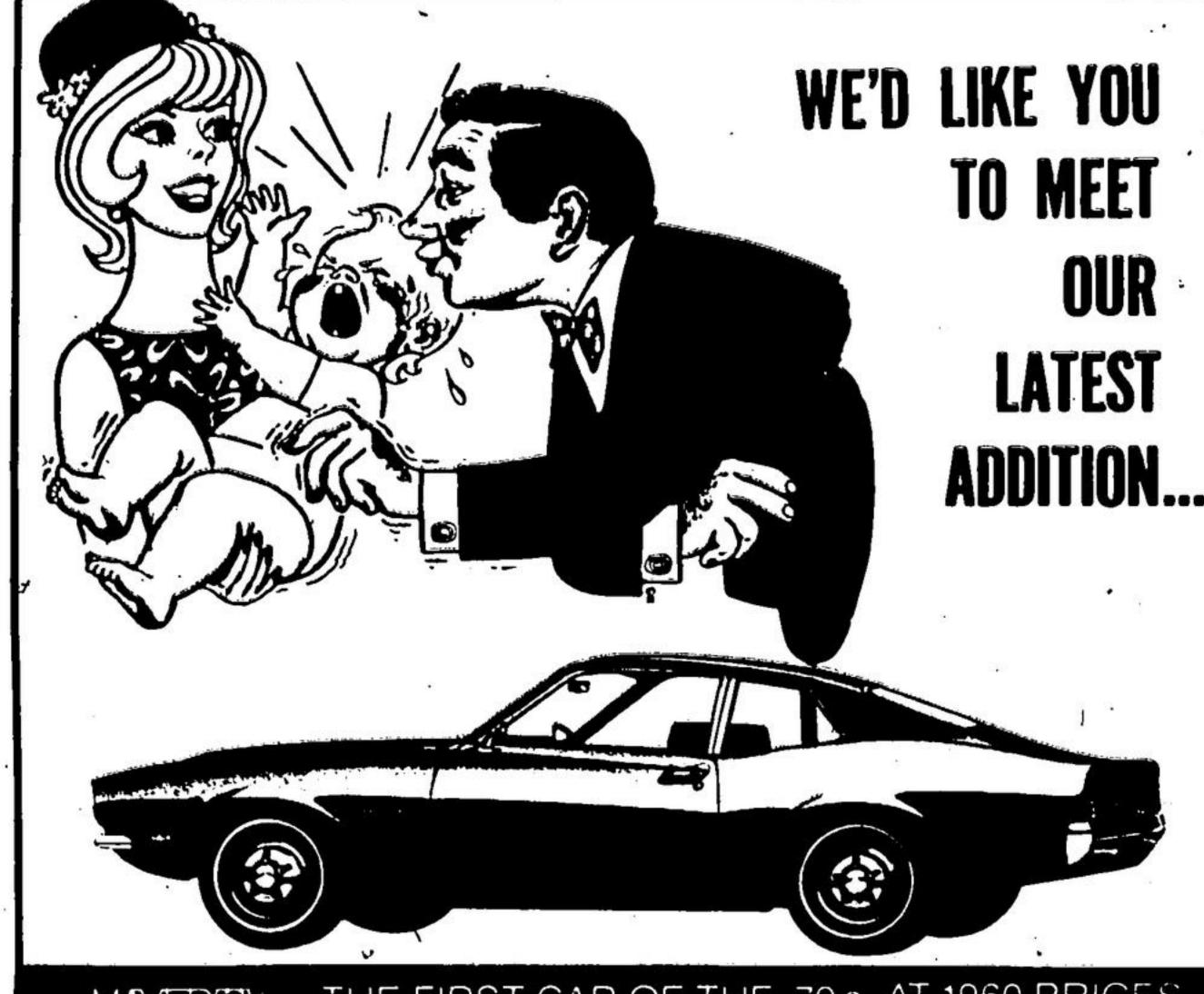
> What could be more relaxing than the old-fashioned hearts and flowers romance where the most difficult problem the young couple can run into is an overly protective father.

> The modern hero no longer stands out in the crowd. He has to have problems, deep inner conflicts and personality hang-ups, like the average Joe, only more so. The modern love affair has to have problems too and invariably includes a few bare fact hedroom scenes which break social tabous. The movie strives to inspire you, confuse You, bother you or anger you. Above all, you're supposed to identify.

> Personally I think this realism is becoming a bore. When you have to live it all day, who wants to pay to see it on stage.



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