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A PAINED-LOOKING PAT WHEELER used the table for support while she signed in after 20 miles. Carol Patterson (right) one of the organizers of the walk spent most of Saturday helping at the finish line, along with Carol Somerville. (Staff Photo)



A TIRED TRIO, COLLEEN DEFOREST of Stewarttown school, Wanda Culp also of Stewarttown, and Donna Moore of ADHS, collapsed inside the school after walking 20 miles. (Staff Photo)



NIGEL SCOTT, BARB Browne and Seth Armstrong still looked lively east of Norway. All three completed 46 miles. (Staff Photo)



DECKED OUT FOR A NIGHT AND DAY on the road, Lloyd Smallwood walked from Newmarket for a total of 66 miles. (Staff Photo)

Walkathon for cancer tops last year's

At last count, Acton hikers netted a cool \$1,651.04 for the Canadian Cancer Society in their third and most profitable walkathon last Saturday.

Over 170 students and a few light-footed adults battled blisters and wind-burned faces to earn sponsors' dollars, and most of them had a good time doing it.

First one in at the finish line was high school track star Bob Andrews who started from Markham on Friday night and completed the 60-mile stretch by 11:45 Saturday morning. Gary Dobbie trudged in from Markham at 1:45.

Completing 65 miles from Newmarket, the longest hike of the event, Lloyd Smallwood walked briskly in with the help of his cane at 4:15.

Of the 17-man delegation who began in Friday night's sleet and fog from Markham and Newmarket, only the three boys completed the course. Most of the hikers hit the road at dawn Saturday.

Also on the list of long-walk-early-finishers were David Braida at 4:05, Andy Miller, Gary Turkosz, Joe Tarr, and George McPhail at 5:25, each chalking up 46 miles from Thornhill.

The success of this year's walkathon was due largely to its

organization by co-chairmen Chris Brunelle and Carol Patterson, and a committee of the student council. There were no accidents and all walkers were off the highways by the 8:30 deadline.

On behalf of Minor Sports, Charlie Thomson arranged for the Ab Loutlet lunch truck to patrol the route with goodies, along with several other cars with donations from local food merchants.

From the staff Mr. Hansen, Mr. Coats, Mrs. Hurst and Miss Novak volunteered as drivers for the day. Many parents joined in as well. Mrs. Tamblin, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Warner had offered to pick up strays at the 8:30 deadline but it turned out their services were not needed. Mrs. Patterson aided at the finish line.

As usual, the St. John's Ambulance was on duty and Mr. Hargrave reported the speedometer increased by 225 miles during the day.

- Bev. Brunelle 46, Barb Bradford 25, Heather Buchanan 30.
- David Braida 46, Rosalind Bell 22, Dave Bittorf 46, Marilyn Barber 35, Doris Black 20, Rosemary Bird 35, Bob Browne 50, Barb Browne 46, Sandy Crispin 37, Mike Cooper 35, Janet Glendenning 46, Wanda Culp 25, Susan Glendenning 27, Shane Croken 20, Tim Coles 46, John Courtney 20.
- Kathy Dunn 46, Jessi Davidson 36, Sean Dwyer 41, Colleen DeForest 25, Brenda Dale 20, Linda Damm 21, Janet van Dam 20, Terri Dowling 20, Judy Dwyer 25, Gary Dobbie 60, Medina Ellis 37, Chris Elling 30, Kim Edzer 18, Alice Doby 33, John Fuchs 35, Dianne Frank 33, Mary Fuchs 28, Dianne Fisher 20, Jim Frizzell 5, Bruce Fowler 20, Sharon Froehlick 20, Mike Fields 46.
- Cameron Gibson 18, Linda Gordon 18, Michael Gervais 20, Nancy Gibson 22, Janet Gidman 46, Joan Gibbons 40, Ann Gordon 24, Don Coats 25, Terry Curtis 30, Larry Holmes 46, Dennis Harnden 46, Ray Hibbard 35, David Hodgson 46, Jon Hartlin 46, Rosalind Hall 37, Vikki Holmes 20, Marie Holmes 23, Mark Hurst 30, Casey Harkley 25.
- Sherry Johnston 20, Sheila Jamieson 20, Dolores Jordan 36, Louise Johnston 42, Elaine Johnson 15, Pauline Jones 20, Wendy Kennedy 20, Velma Linham 30, Jim Laughlin 46, John Last 46, Pat Last 28, Bill Landsborough 46, Benta Larsen 30, Nancy Lee 23, David Lee 46, Jackie Lee 18.
- Carol Masales 46, Ona Marshall 20, Olive Marshall 20, Virginia Morton 40, Bonnie McKenzie 46, Donna McCabe 40, Lindy Lou Moon 37, Susan Murray 46, Sue Maly 46, Donna Moore 25, Gord Morris 37, Marnee Masales 46, Stephanie Marrin 30, Beryl McEnery 30, Joyce McDonald 30, George McPhail 40, Brenda McNabb 30, Barbara McNabb 30.
- Paul McCristy 45, Marsha McKenzie 30, Pete Morrison 46, Andy Millar 46, Corie Maxwell 15, Gay Nesset 46, Beverley Norton 46, Lanie Oudeleys 23, Frank Oudeleys 46, Steve Brunelle 12, Dave Pink 46, Bob Price 30, Cathy Papillon 46, Janice Papillon 18, Debbie Papillon 46, Willy Poot 18, Steve Papillon 12.
- Debbie Purbrick 15, Gary Price 34, Norma Quee 46, Gordon Reed 60, Carl Reed 37, Lloyd Smallwood 65, Nigel Scott 46, Cathy Smith 46, Karen Shortill 28, Sam Schomop 46, Brian Strongtharm 20, Brenda Scott 30, Ray Saitz 34, Pat Sampson 40, Margaret Slaven 46, Bill Severinski 37, Robin



A TIRED BOB ANDREWS was the first one to sign in on Saturday morning after completing the second longest walk, 60 miles from Markham. (Staff Photo)



MANY WOOL SOCKS took preference over sneakers for Beryl McEnery who completed 30 miles. (Staff Photo)



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Pedagogues are people

"I've always been friendly by nature, and finally I'm some place where I feel appreciated," beams Miss Novak commenting on her first impression of small town living. "I pass people on the street who don't even know me and they smile back."

A native of Toronto, she claims this is her first taste of life on the outside and she likes it. Happily she arrived on the A.D.H.S. scene during winter carnival week which proved an opportune time for breaking the ice.

She says she is impressed with the attitude of students. To her



they seem to have more respect for parents and teachers than those in city schools. "There are very few kids here who don't have self-respect and if they have respect for themselves they are going to have it for others," she concludes.

She particularly enjoys the interest her students show in her Jewish background. In some of her older classes they've discussed cultural differences, customs and philosophies. She recalls one girl who innocently asked her how she celebrates Easter. "I thought, that was

great," says Miss Novak. "Few non-Jewish in the city would be interested."

Miss Novak believes in student influence rather than student power. "They're too young to know what they want even in university. They haven't lived."

On the other hand, she believes that the idealism and enthusiasm of young people is a necessary pressure to keep society changing.

On the education system she comments, "Basically there's more freedom now, but they tend to throw out too many old things before they have new replacements."

Miss Novak is essentially a maths and sciences oriented person. She entered the University of Toronto at 17 years old and graduated with her B.A. in Math and a Type A credit in Zoology. Much of her time at A.D.H.S. is spent teaching Biology.

Outside of school she tends to be a nature bug. A former all-round cord Girl Guide she claims she enjoys hiking and collecting everything from plants to fossils. This brings up another reason why she likes living in Acton - "You just take a step and you're out of town."

Another favorite pastime is bowling. On the last team she played on in Toronto she was captain, the team came in first, and she took the high triple flat. "I mean where do you go from there," she shrugs. Next year she intends to join a local team.

Miss Novak feels her basic philosophy is to be what is termed a "mench" in Hebrew. "That's a good person who is not out essentially for himself."

"I look for the amusing things in life," she adds.

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