

## Walk Through Georgetown on Act on Cancer March

An army of high school marching walkers puffed through Georgetown Saturday raising money for the Cancer Society.

Under the banner of Project Action the walkers, Acton High School students, hit the Thornhill to Acton trail to help their favourite cause. Proceeds raised were credited to the Georgetown-Acton unit.

The hikers, some 180 tumbled all of bed with the birds Saturday and left town by bus at 6

a.m. for the launching line at Thornhill.

An advance guard of 15 night hawks (boys) flew the coop at midnight from Markham. The earlystarters collected 80 miles of blisters and the Thornhill pack covered approximately 40 miles, logging it home to Acton.

The walkers were sponsored, (20 cents a mile and up) by parents, friends and local businessmen. Several enterprising infantrymen marched under multiple sponsorship.

Captained by Mrs. Gloria Browne mothers of the highway by-passes were staffing roadside booths, and comfort stations, along the route.

Saturday night after roll call, there was ducat and bilster-counting to do at the YMCA. To dance, or not to dance, was the burning question.

Last year, Project Action rang up \$600 for Acton and District Cancer Society with its pilot hikeathon, Thornhill to Acton. Some 80 teenagers took part in the venture.

## Ashgrove, Hornby Combine Meet as One Congregation.

Starting on Sunday, May 5th the congregations of Ashgrove and Hornby will combine as one congregation and meet at Hornby United Church the first two Sundays of May at 11:15 a.m. for service and the last, two Sundays at Ashgrove United Church. This schedule will be used during the summer months for the Hillcrest congregation.

The weekly euchre of the North Trafalgar Euchre Club was held on Saturday night, April 27. There were nine tables of euchre in play with the prizes going to the following: Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mrs. Roy Break, Mrs. June Kingshott, Jack Nixon, Jim Wilson and Charlie Brown. The lucky draw prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Featherston and Bill Thomson.

Get well wishes to Peter Samml who is a patient in the Georgetown Hospital.

The April meeting of St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Bradley on Thursday afternoon, April 25. Mrs. Frank Welles, the president, welcomed the ladies to the meeting which was opened with the usual prayers. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Ernest Price. Mrs. Bradley read a passage from Psalm 28. Some articles for the sale were on display and some quilts bound.

The Hornby "Young Folk" will be serving refreshments for the "Orfan Walk's" third stop which will be at Ashgrove United Church. Anyone who cares to donate cookies for this worthy cause could contact the president of the Young Folk, Del Wood of the 8th Line, who will gladly pick them up.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on May 9.

Birthday greetings to the following who are celebrating birthdays, Mrs. Melvin Penney, George Hall and Mark Brownidge on May 2, Joe Saliba on May 4, Mrs. Jack Lepp, Lori Lefliche and Garry McLaughlin on May 5, Mrs. Floyd Downs on May 8, Mrs. Jim May on May 7, Susan Jepson and Betty Lefliche on May 9.

Mrs. Ian Break, entertained several little friends and their mothers at a birthday party on Saturday, April 27 in honour of her son, Bobby who celebrated his fifth birthday. Several games were played and a social visit enjoyed by the mothers. A lunch including a large birthday cake with lighted candles was enjoyed by all. Those attending were: Mrs. Jean Castle, Glenn and Terry; Mrs. Joyce Plant, David and Tommy; Mrs. Dianne Hamilton, Kent and Kendra; Mrs. Gwen Williams, Warren and Da-

vid; Mrs. Ruth Forbes and Christine; Steven and Valeria Plant; John and Wayne Cordingley; Gregory and Kevin Aude; Diane and Donna Break; Leslie Williams, Linda Coulson and Donnie Break.

Birthday greetings to two lit-tle tots who will be celebrating their first birthdays, Deborah Hamilton on Friday, May 3 and to Gregory McDowell on May 6.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley and family on the sudden death of a dear son and brother, George Richard Bentley Jr. in his 35th year. The Bentley family farmed for many years on the Ninth Line prior to selling their farm.

Birthday greetings to Wilmer Mason and T.A. Leslie who will celebrate their birthdays on May 8.

— Mrs. Jim Hamilton

### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers. 1. Peter 3:12.

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AT THE 31 MILE POINT at the corner of Main and Guelph Streets in Georgetown, these Cancer walkers have nine miles to go to the finish line in Acton. From left are Ken Owen, Debbie Jordan, Sharon Dowling, Linda Harris, Pete Marzo, Hugh O'Rourke.

## Pig and Whistle Night Was 'Smashing' Success

by Ralph Hawes

We are sure that everyone of the audience of over two hundred who were at the Imperial's Pig and Whistle will agree with us that without any stretch of the imagination, the evening was a smashing success.

Every person involved from the good humoured M.C. Bill Rinnachan to the hard working fellows who kept the tables clear did their part to assure the evening had to be a success. The over three hours of entertainment was opened by J. Ferguson, piano, R. Cook, drums and R. Ursel on the organ which incidentally was loaned to the Imps by Paul Barber.

### Pig and Whistle

Joyce Markham sang the opening song of "Welcome to the Pig and Whistle" followed by an extremely comical act done by none other than the Branch's favorite tenor, Jim Randall assisted by Leonard Hulme, Big Balls and her handsome and repair husband.

Next came the Steel Bandits, a group well known by most Branch members. Tom and Rene Gadd followed the Bandits, Tom singing a number of old country songs. Alex Calder pleased everyone with several numbers on the bagpipes. The Copycats then took over and as usual brought the house down. Dot and Charles Day rendered several most enjoyable duets.

### Loved Seaweed

Scotland's Jimmie Meekison treated the audience to some genuine Scots songs. Mrs. Kennedy surprised everyone with a song about seaweed for which she received terrific applause. Harry Isham, a visitor from Milton entertained with two or three old time songs as did Sid Tipton.

Jean Calder as always had the audience singing at the top of their voices as they joined in with her in the chorus of her songs.

Jim Randall made his second appearance. This time everyone enjoyed his wonderful tenor singing.

Fish and chips, served in old country style in newspaper, was quickly served to everyone by the many waiters.

### TV-Treat

The Branch ladies had a treat at the Oakville Social on Tuesday when they were entertained by Billy Meek of the TV and of the original Pig and Whistle show.

At the executive meeting on Tuesday, representatives of the Air Cadet League approached the executive seeking sponsorship to form an Air Cadet squadron in Georgetown. Subsequently the Air Cadet League is organized to bring aviation and citizenship training to Canadian youth. The obstacle, as far as

Georgetown is concerned, seems to be a suitable building in which to hold lectures, drill, etc. However, some of the executive members intend to visit Guelph and Western squadrons to get first hand information.

### Convert Lounge

The members at the General Meeting gave the go ahead on the recommendation by the executive that the lounge be converted into an office and committee meeting room. The members also saw fit to pay, Comrade Bowman's expenses to the Dominion Convention. Dave had intended to accompany the two vice presidents on the trip at his own expense. A special general meeting is called for Sunday, June 9, to discuss further renovations on the Branch building.

Through the efforts of membership chairman Bus Hale, the Branch received a membership certificate which will soon be proudly displayed in the rooms. Another tip of the hat to Lloyd Boyd for his tremendous efforts last month on ways and means. The powers that be are most fortunate this year having several chairmen like Lloyd working for the Branch.

### More Popular

The Friday night Dart Shoot was another sellout. Seems to become more popular each week. The lucky shooters were Marty Goudie, Jack Kerr, Aleda McCarty, Jim Powell. Sid Tipton won the special prize. Something he has needed, an alarm clock. Sid has been retired for several years. The other winners were Bruce Collins, Bud Hill, Tom Burgess, Virtie Collins and Joe Goudie.

John Quinn, Ed Stafford and Harry Brandford were the

### Achievement Day for 14 Homemaking Clubs

The fourteen 4-H Homemaking Clubs of Halton County conclude the spring project "Featuring Fruit" with Achievement Days on May 4 at Hallinafed Hall and May 11 at St. Paul's United Church, Milton. During the morning program the 100 members will participate in activities such as planning breakfast menus, menu buildings with fruit desserts & a quiz. Each girl will display her record book, recipe file and an individual serving of prepared fruit dessert. In the afternoon, each club will present either an exhibit, skit or demonstration using the knowledge they have acquired in this project.

Eight girls will receive County Honours for successful completion of six 4-H Homemaking projects and six girls will receive Provincial Honours for completing 12 projects. The girls receiving Provincial Honours are Mary Lou Brown, and Marsha Robertson from Scotch Block.

lucky three of the monthly draw Imperial Officers

At the last Imperial meeting, it was decided to have the election of officers on May 26. At the same meeting, the section voted to sponsor a minor soccer team. The members themselves donated 50% of the cost.

Please, those of you who enjoy dart, cribbage etc. keep in mind next Saturday, May 4 when the Branch will be host to visitors from Toronto who will be looking for competition from Branch 120 in sports. Lloyd has promised prizes galore. It's an open house. Bring your ladies. Face off time 7 p.m. There will be dancing in the evening.

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Graduates of Grade 13 may be admitted to the second year of the Engineering Technology, Mechanical Engineering Option, after successful completion of a 4-week summer session.  
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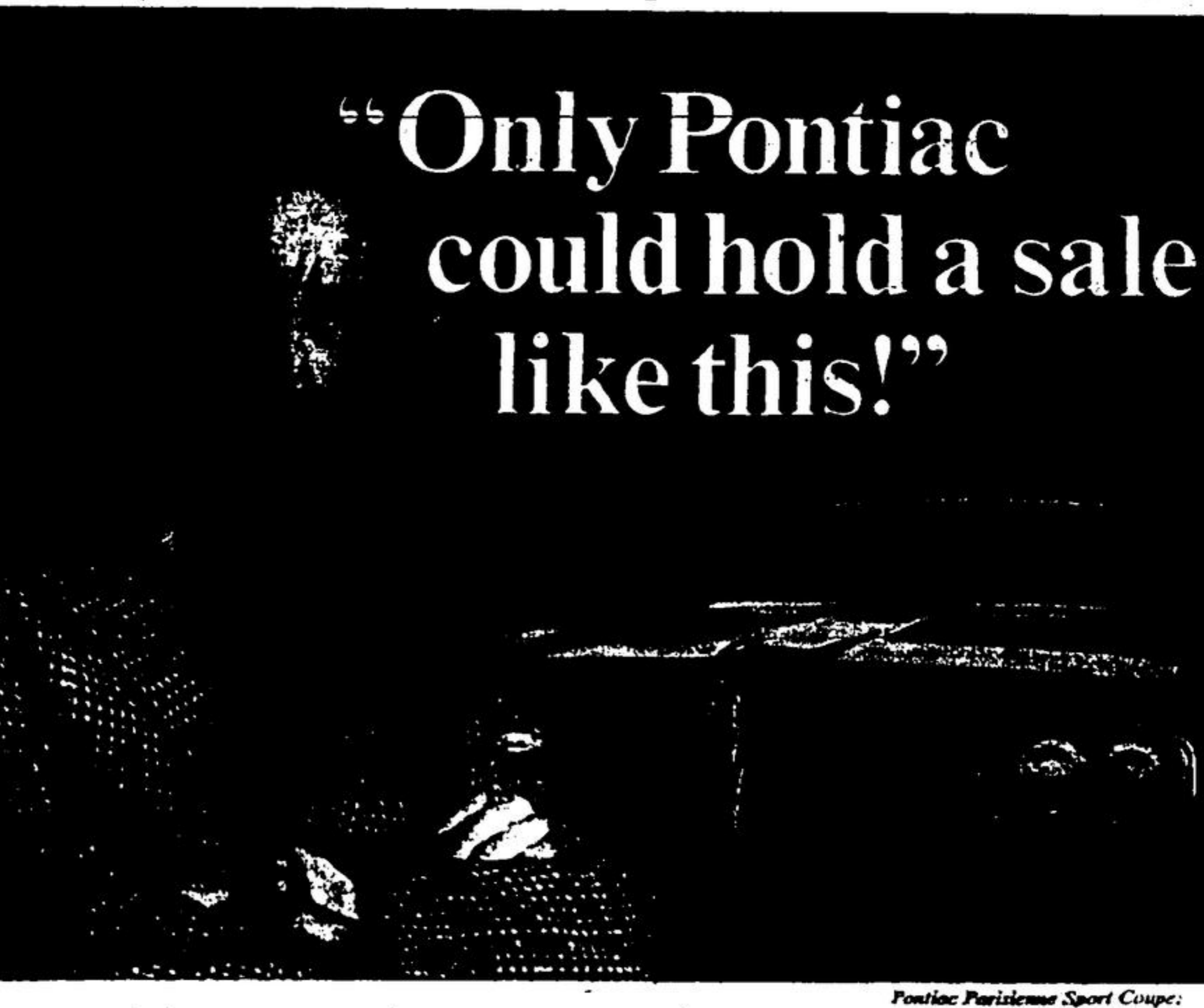
Academic Requirements: Grade 13 standing in two Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.

3. ACADEMIC UPGRADING FOR ENTRY TO TECHNICIAN PROGRAMS  
(a) Mechanical Drafting — Graduates who select Mechanical Drafting as a College program but who have no drafting experience will be required to take a 3-week course in drafting.  
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On the basis of reasonable effort and success in these programs applicants may be admitted to the College in September. For additional information and applications for programs 2 and 3, call or write: The Registrar, Brampton 460-7633.

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