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LESLEY JOHNSON AND FRIENDS cool their dogs (oops) feet, at Oxfam Walk checkpoint at Holy Cross Church, before tackling the balance of the 30 mile route.

MY ACHING



JOHN WILCOX gets soothing attention from Susan Cramp who supervised a foot bathing station at No. 2 checkpoint in the Oxfam Walk, at St. Stephen's Church, Hornby.

FEET



THIS TRIO of walking femmes find relief for burning feet in the creek beside the Holy Cross Church at Georgetown ... after trudging 21-miles.

Report Coming on Brumac Proposal

A report ordered last year on a proposal by Brumac Developments to release a large building area for residential in south-east Georgetown, should be in council's hands soon.

A letter from Municipal Planning Consultants, hired to prepare the report, told council Monday they are working on the final draft and expect to finalize it within the next two weeks.

Four Become Domtar 25 Year Club Members

Four new members, Tom Hill, Robert Barclay, Isabel Dyson, and Albert James, were welcomed to the 25 year club of Domtar Fine Papers Ltd., at a party in Hilltop Lodge, last week.

J. I. Crichton, resident manager, presented the 25 year pins and, in addition, a forty year service certificate to Harry Tracey, and a thirty year one to Merv Kirby.

A minute silence was observed for Miss Minnie Dunn, and Gordon McNally, who died during the year.

The club, with a membership of 41, has Tom Eason, president and Stan Finlay as secretary.

Mrs. C. Williamson and her band entertained.

RESIDENTIAL TAX RATE UP 4.39 MILLS

Don't Need Lights, No Subsidy from Highways

"Not warranted, so not eligible for subsidy," is the finding of the Dept. of Highways following a traffic count made at two Guelph Street crossings in Georgetown.

Council was advised on Monday that studies have been completed at the Maple Ave. and Mountainview Rd. intersections, and that the volume of traffic does not warrant lights at present.

A third study at the Main and Maple corner had similar results, but in this case the project would not be eligible for subsidy whatever the results, the letter said.

"I don't understand it" said road chairman Wm. R. Smith. "We got the same answer on

John St. I wonder if they made this survey on Monday or Tuesday, instead of the busy times?"

Council agreed with him that the department should be notified with the results.

Traffic lights at John St. were installed some years ago, with the town paying the complete cost when the highways department demurred.

CITIES DANGER

Elizabeth St. resident Bill Chard was promised action when he told council Monday of Ewing St. being blocked from highway by construction, with no sign telling motorists where to detour.

Georgetown's 1968 Budget \$1,784,995 Province's Refund Will Soften Blow

Six Church Choirs Will Unite Voices

Six Georgetown church choirs will unite for a music festival in June it was announced this week by J.A. Redmond choir director at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church.

Choirs from Knox Presbyterian, St. George's Anglican, First Baptist, St. John's United, Christian Reformed and Holy Cross will take part in the festival in Knox Presbyterian Church.

A highlight of the festival will be a massed choir of 125 voices.

Choirs will sing individually as well as combined and some church organists will present organ solos. The audience will also participate in some well known hymns.

It is believed this will be the first church choir festival of its kind to be held here.

Three Car Collision, Only Minor Damage

A three-car collision at the Guelph-Water Street intersection did only minor damage Wednesday, May 1.

Police said a car operated by John Ralph Straehan of Islington collided with the back end of a car operated by Ruth Crouch of Brampton which struck a stopped car operated by Gerald Nash of Glen Williams.

Total damage was \$175.

An increase in taxes, but a decrease in tax payments is the unique position for Georgetown residents this year.

Monday council struck a tax rate of 82.85 mills for residential and farm properties and 92.41 for commercial and industrial taxpayers. This is an increase of 4.30 mills and 7.12 mills respectively.

But on the bright side, Ontario's new Property Tax Reduction Act will refund \$54,688

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Ratepayers may pay their whole tax bill and receive a small discount by May 24. Otherwise, payment is required in five monthly instalments beginning June 7th.

The town's assessment is \$20,307,502, roughly two-thirds of this residential.

While finance chairman Wheldon Emmerson drew high praise from council when it was presented on Monday, sparks flared after Reeve Hun-

to every assessed residence in Georgetown, as a deduction from their tax bill. An owner must, by law, pass on this credit to a tenant.

Net gain to an average taxpayer will be about \$30.00, because of the increased mill rate.

The rate for separate school supporters will be set at next week's council meeting.

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ter criticized the police commission for a sharp rise in expenditure and Cr. Jim Young accused Mayor Gibbons of lack of leadership.

The mayor opposed the budget when the vote was taken.

He said there are many places where council can economize and "aid it should be council that is saving money for taxpayers, not the Ontario government."

OXFAM WALK

Army of Adults, Teens, Children Strike a Blow at Starvation

An infantry of concerned children, teens and adults marched on world hunger Saturday and captured the hearts of all who watched them trudge the route from and to Brampton via Hornby, Ashgrove, Stewarttown, Georgetown, Norval and Nuttonville.

An official count at 9:30 a.m. showed close to 3,200 entrants in the Halton-Peel Oxfam Walk, but it's estimated another couple of hundred joined the throng unofficially.

Like the survivors of a costly battle, more than half of them 1,810 to be exact, limped through the gates at St. Mary's auditorium in Brampton, the starting and finishing point, during the late afternoon and early evening.

Parents waiting anxiously in large groups at the finish were moved to tears when their youngsters managed to smile and wave despite their aches and exhaustion.

Walkers raised money for Oxfam, a world organization aiding the millions who suffer from malnutrition, disease and illiteracy by recruiting sponsors to pay them an agreed upon amount per mile for every mile walked.

Chairman of the local walk, Al Moulton, told The Herald there is no way he can accurately estimate the amount raised in the Halton-Peel walk, but he said he expects it will be well in excess of the \$38,000 raised in a smaller walk last fall. In that one 1,000 started from Brampton and just under 800 returned.

A big part of the project, collection of the money pledged and issuing of receipts still remains to be done. A collection day, when walkers are to

turn in their money with their forms, had been arranged for Saturday May 18 at St. Mary's auditorium.

On that day a team of volunteers will be receiving the mon-

ey at tables in the assembly hall and issuing temporary receipts to the walkers. Later, official receipts will be sent to all the sponsors contributing more than \$1.

Certification of Georgetown's Avian 3180 gyroplane is just two months away.

Avian Aircraft received provisional certification for the aircraft April 16 meaning only a few fine points separate the Avian from full certification.

The Armstrong Avenue Com-

pany has been working toward certification by the Department of Transport since the start of the aircraft's development seven years ago.

A company spokesman said plans for production and sale of the aircraft are continuing. It's expected the initial market

will be primarily in the United States where the military has shown a renewed interest in the unique Avian.

Earlier this year the firm's staff was reduced from 30 to 15 in a layoff. Since then the number has shrunk to six.

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Certification Near - U.S. Shows Interest in Avian

Bliss to Manufacture Runway Light Systems

A recent edition of the E.W. Bliss company newsletter, The Signal, states that arrangements have been completed with Structural Electric Products Corporation of Windsor Locks, Connecticut, for Bliss, Canada to manufacture under license, runway lighting systems developed by that company.

This product is to be manufactured at the Georgetown plant.

The Signal states that the Bliss engineering staff is working with the representatives of the Department of Transport, air services section, in Ottawa and with SEPSCO engineers to

develop a design that will meet DOT requirements for use of these lights at Canadian Airports.

Sister from England is Surprise Party Visitor

A 25th anniversary party held last week for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haylock, 49 Charles Street, in Oddfellows Hall, had an unusual twist, when co-worker Mrs. Ron Hunt staged a "This is Your Life" episode.

The surprise appearance from behind a screen of Mrs. Haylock's sister from England, Mrs.

Edith Boddy, Richmond, Surrey, clinched the sketch.

Much undercover work between Mrs. C. Gougeon, Mrs. Haylock's daughter, and Mrs. Hunt, kept the sister hidden at the daughter's home for two days.

Seventy guests from Toronto, Newmarket, Brampton and Georgetown were guests at the party.

San Melvin Haylock, a recent graduate from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, arrived home for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Haylock were married a quarter of a century ago, in Richmond, Surrey.

Capital Works Forecasts 2 1/2 Million for Schools

A capital forecast, which has stalled progress on an addition to Centennial public school and plans for a new school in Moore Park, has been sent to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Finance chairman Wheldon Emmerson told council Monday that the forecast is now completed and in the hands of

the OMB for their consideration. Besides public works already approved for this year it contains \$3,315,000.

Of this \$1,350,000 is for public schools; a million dollars for a high school addition, and the balance for sewers and roads, he said.

David Kentner Elected President of Jaycees

David Kentner is president of Georgetown Jaycees, following an election at last week's club meeting at North Halton Golf & Country Club.

He succeeds Douglas Fishburn in the office. Other new club officers are Wayne Birmingham, 1st vice president; Douglas Tucker, 2nd vice president; Terry Gill, treasurer; and Bill Wilson and Sam Jones, directors.

The week before his election he competed in the western division "Speak-offs" in Brampton and placed ahead of his competitors from Brampton and Etobicoke clubs on the subject "The Effect of Foreign Investment in Canada."

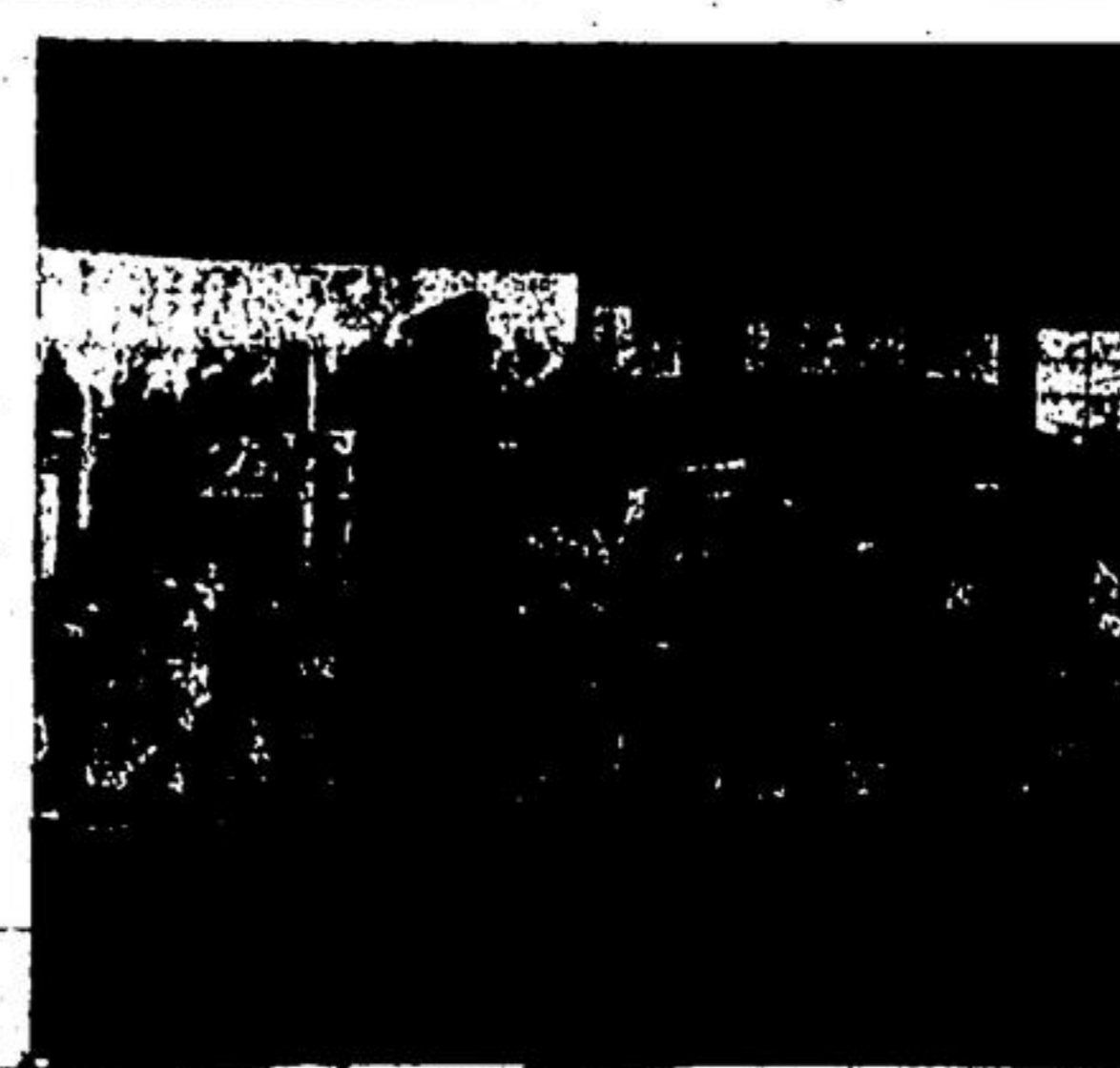
Both CFTO and CBC provide the technical staff and production facilities.

History Head Wrote Depression Program

On Tuesday, May 14th at 9:30 a.m. a special education program on the Great Depression will be presented on CFTO TV. The program, entitled The Politics of Crisis was created and written by Dave Meakin, head of the History Department at Georgetown District High School.

The program focuses on the political effects of the Great Depression in Germany and in the United States and deals with the problem of freedom and security in the twentieth century.

During the last four years Mr. Meakin has been a member of the Metropolitan Educational Television Association of Toronto which provides educational programs for Metro Toronto and area schools.



A POLICE OFFICER directs pedestrian traffic on No. 10 Highway where Oxfam walkers formed a solid column several miles long at the start of Saturday's Miles for Millions march. There were so many walkers that the loaders were past the first checkpoint on the Base Line and some had even reached No. 2 checkpoint at Hornby while the last ones were still registering. At right, checkers initial walkers' forms verifying their mileage.