

OXFAM Army Swelling Daily — Issue 15,000 Forms for Walk

Fifteen thousand entry forms, the largest number ever distributed for a local Oxfam Walk, have been almost gobbled up and everything is in readiness for Saturday's walk-a-thon.

On the eve of last year's walk that 6,000 forms had been distributed, and on the day of the walk an early morning shower shrunk the entrants to just under 4,000. But rain or shine the walk is on with officials anticipating a return of somewhere close to \$100,000.

The entrants may register at the starting point, St. Mary's Church in Brampton early Saturday morning, but a pre-registration centre has been set up at Knox Presbyterian Church in Georgetown where registrations will be accepted between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday).

The walk will actually get underway at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Because of the increased numbers this year walkers are

being advised to carry a light lunch since the checkpoints will not be able to provide more than a small quantity of refreshments.

Walkers should also take a change of socks, corn starch or commercial foot powder, and a few band-aids. A wide brimmed hat will save a sun burned face and neck if it is a hot day.

The 30 mile walk will start from St. Mary's Church, go west on Queen Street to Huttonville

up to Norval, through Georgetown to Wildwood, across through Glen Williams, Union, Alton, and Snelgrove and south on Kennedy Rd back to Brampton.

Checkpoints, where workers will certify mileage will be at Huttonville, Norval, Sacred Heart Church in Georgetown, Glen Williams, Alton, Snelgrove Parkhome School on Kennedy Road and the finishing point.

Local checkpoints will be staffed by combined church groups. At Norval the three

Norval churches, United, Presbyterian and Anglican and Holy Cross of Georgetown will help out; at Sacred Heart it will be First Baptist, Knox, and St. Andrew's United joining with workers from that parish, while at Glen Williams public school St. Alban's and Glen United people will have help from St. John's United and St. George's Anglican from Georgetown.

With sponsors paying an agreed upon amount for every

mile walked, the entrants will be out to do their part in a concerted effort to provide aid through Oxfam for the millions of their fellow humans who are suffering from malnutrition, disease and illiteracy. By walking they will not only express their concern for the world's needy and that of their sponsors, but will be doing something about it.

Many will be representing their schools, clubs, places of

work and churches in challenge. But it's the distance walked that counts. Speed is not a factor since it is not a race. Oxfam officials said many walkers hurt their distance by setting too quick a pace.

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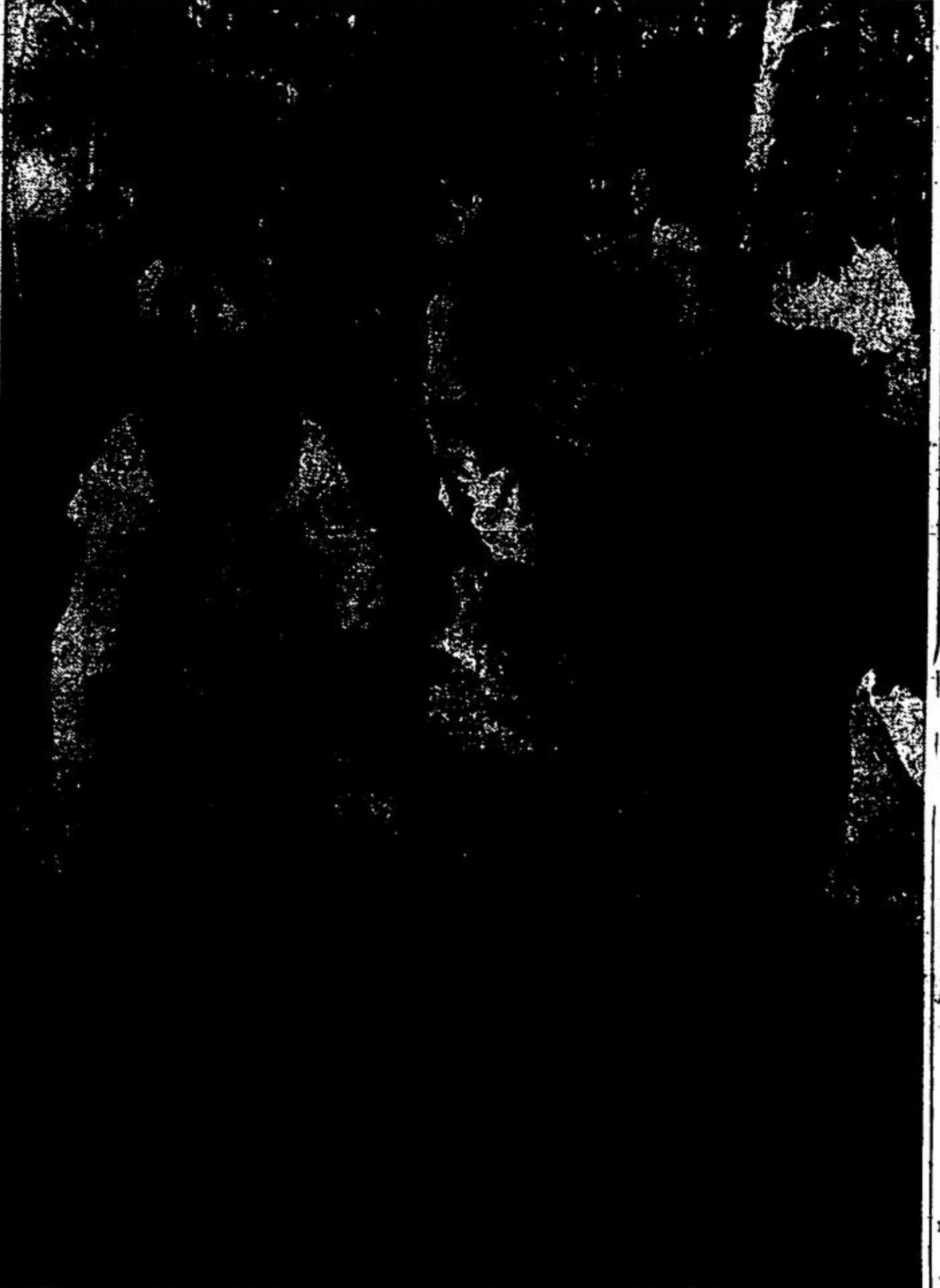
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HEADING FOR AFRICA



PATRICIA MacKINNON
Miss Patricia MacKinnon of Calgary, Alberta, daughter of former Valleyview Road residents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. MacKinnon, graduated with a BA in English at the University of Guelph convocation in January. Now working in Banff, Pat has joined Canadian University Service Overseas and has been conditionally assigned a teaching post in East or Central Africa. Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Arnold, 51 Charles St. attended the graduation exercises held in War Memorial Hall on January 24.

TAKE HEED OXFAM WALKERS

1. Obey police and highway rules.
2. Keep to the sidewalk or walk on the LEFT hand side of the road facing oncoming traffic. Stay on the shoulder of the road where there is no sidewalk. Leaving Traffic Lanes Clear For Vehicles.
3. Don't cheat. Taking a ride will disqualify you.
4. Wear a pair of shoes suitable for walking, and which you are used to wearing.
5. Woollen socks are better than nylon since they are less likely to chafe. Powdering your feet will help.
6. For your safety, wear bright clothing, light in weight. And be prepared for a shower.
7. Carry some food with you. Some checkpoints will have drinks available, but won't be able to supply lunch because of the large number expected.
8. Make sure your form is marked at each checkpoint.
9. Don't try to make a race of it. A comfortable pace will take you the furthest.
10. If you wish to be picked up, drop out and wait at the roadside. Oxfam official cars will be patrolling the course.
11. After the walk collect the money your sponsors have pledged. A collection day will be announced.

Water, Sewage System for Glen

GARY ALTON WILL HEAD KINSMEN NEXT SEASON

Gary Alton was elected president of the Kinsmen club at their Monday dinner meeting at Stan's Restaurant, succeeding Dean Taylor in the post.

Al Murphy and Ron Roberts are vice presidents; Russ Diegel secretary; Paul Evans treasurer; and Tony Walker, registrar. Four directors were elected, Bill Hewitt, Andy Michasiw, Alan Howells and Clive Searle. The new executive takes over on September 1st.

Charter president Clare Burns was again voted an honorary membership, for the next term. Past president Bill Sunucks handled the election, assisted by Ron Roberts.

Two new members were welcomed, Pete Pomeroy and John Rice. Alan Roxborough, Jack Cochran, John White and Don Currie were guests, and the latter won the club raffle. After the meeting cards were enjoyed with Bob Collett and Les Foster winning prizes.

OWRC PLANS HOOK VILLAGE SYSTEM TO GEORGETOWN'S

Water and sewage systems for Glen Williams are on the horizon.

Provincial MPP Jim Snow told The Herald this week that the Ontario Water Resources Commission has ordered design reports from Proctor & Redfern, a firm of consulting engineers which has engineered many projects in Georgetown.

The report will include plans for a complete water supply and distribution system for Glen, as well as a sewage collection system. The latter would be hooked into the Georgetown waste treatment plant.

When the reports are received, OWRC will develop rates and submit proposals to Esqueping Township for provincially financed systems. Glen Williams is not an incorporated municipality and comes under Esqueping's jurisdiction at present.

If a regional government plan goes forward as announced by Queen's Park, by the time the reports are ready, Georgetown and Esqueping could both be part of a new municipality and OWRC would be dealing with one corporation instead of two, as at present.



ASTRO-DUFFER — This, according to the wearer, Mrs. Anne Timmins of North Halton Golf Club, is what the well dressed kitchen-escapee will be wearing on the golf course in the astro age. The outfit, complete with a jet pack on the back to save walking between shots — or for flying off the handle after dubbing your tee, not — was modelled at a fashion show last week at North Halton Golf Club attended by club golfers and curlers and their guests.

Barn Destroyed, Believe Incendiary in Local Fires

Two fires in almost the same spot at the same time, kept firemen busy early last Thursday morning.

A small fire in a house on the 17th sideroad, owned by Ike Wilde, called firemen to the area, where they also spotted a huge unreported barn fire on the 6th Line, just north of the 17th sideroad.

The barn owned by Ruth McBride, filled to the roof with hay and grain, was completely gutted and smouldered all night calling the firemen back at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

Sunday, two fires apparently deliberately set called the firemen out again.

Garbage piled against the door of the new Mac's Milk store in Moore Park Plaza, had been ignited scorching the metal fire doors, and blowing burning garbage along to start a grass fire farther down. Compressed air tanks were stored within fifteen feet of the blaze.

Marked Increase Noted In Rabies in Esqueping

An increase in the incidence of rabies in the county, brought Dr. A. McNabb of the Health of Animals Division of the Department of Agriculture to Esqueping council, Monday night, to explain the requirements for the municipality for setting up free anti-rabies clinics.

Reeve George Currie immediately accused the provincial government of not helping the situation by cutting off the bounty on foxes. "They are the main source of rabies," declared the Reeve.

Dr. McNabb hastened to point out he is an employee of the federal government and is in no way responsible for the provincial government's action.

"If the county hadn't kept the bounty on foxes, it would have been worse," commented the Reeve.

The veterinarian listed the duties of the township in setting up of free clinics. They are asked to advertise the time and location, and pay for advertising, to provide clerical help, usually voluntary and to find accommodation.

He said he did not know, as yet, how many clinics would be needed or for how long.

That there is a considerable increase in the number of rabies cases was shown by the figures quoted. From April 67 to March 68 there were only two cases of rabies, but from April 68 to March 69, there were 42 cases said Dr. McNabb.

The free anti-rabies clinics will be for cats and dogs, with the dates being announced later.

SPRING HOUSE - CLEANING WITHOUT A HOUSE — John Goudy and Mary Stief obviously enjoy their work as they take part in a clean-up blitz on the grounds around Park Public School and in part of the Georgetown Park. Park-Public School children went over the areas like a large vacuum cleaner picking up papers and other litter in a project which principal Peter Oprica hopes will inspire them to help keep their own yards clean, and act as an inspiration to other residents. Acts like this one and Mayor Wheldon Emerson's recently-announced beautification project will go a long way toward erasing Georgetown's reputation as southern Ontario's litter basket. By the way, how does your street look?

Prizewinning Ayrshire Herd Saved When Fire Levels Barn

Fourteen calves, hay, grain, milking equipment, stable cleaning equipment, and a late model car were lost in a blaze which levelled a huge barn and destroyed two silos on the farm of Jim and Hugh Clark at R.R. 2, Norval, Saturday afternoon.

Most of the world famous Clark herd were saved, however, by neighbours who swung into action when the fire broke out at about 3 o'clock and led the valuable animals to safety.

The loss has been estimated at \$80,000.

Thirty-eight firefighters from Chinguacousy's Snelgrove and Huttonville stations, battled the flames and stayed at the scene in shifts until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Firefighters were hampered by gusting winds but were able to save a \$20,000 milk shed attached to the barn, and another barn nearby.

The winds kept the flames from threatening the large century old farmhouse.

The alarm was raised by a hired hand, Bill Howard, who was washing a car along side the barn when he reported feeling a great heat coming from the 22 year old structure.

"I looked up and the barn was in flames," he reported.

Clure Douson of R.R. 4, Georgetown also summoned firefighters.

One of the first on the scene

START DAMS NEXT YEAR

Work on the Hilton Falls and Scotch Block, projects may be started by the Halton Region Conservation Authority within the next year, provided certain legal matters relating to the project can be settled.

The budget for the Hilton Falls Reservoir calls for \$161,000, including \$131,500 in additional land and construction costs for the falls project. The amount budgeted for 1930 for the Scotch Block reservoir is \$135,000, including \$90,000 for additional land. Legal matters have arisen over the purchase of land for the site.

NEW STOPS

Council on Monday voted to buy five new baseball stops to be installed at the Park. The stops are worth \$265 each and will improve facilities for the softball teams.

Over the past three years, it involves the construction of a dam across the picturesque branch of the Sixteen Mile Creek in North Halton at an estimated cost of \$750,000.

New Lake
A 50 acre lake will be formed on the upstream side of the dam, to provide a new recreational area. The dam will provide flood control in the spring and a more steady summer flow of water in the creek. It will also store water for municipalities within a 25-mile radius.

Five Split \$1000. Stag Night Draw

Five men cut up the \$1,000 first prize money in an elimination draw, highlight of the Junior Raiders Hockey Club's first annual stag night in the Legion auditorium Friday night.

Richer by \$200 when the prize was split were Kea Nash, Chubby Stapleton, Bob Johnson, Cliff Dodge and an unidentified Milton resident.

Two hundred tickets were sold for the stag which included a dinner, entertainment and the chance at \$1,000 or other prizes for every 10th name drawn.

The program was arranged by Jim Powell with a committee of executive members.

SUPER CITY
Plans for what developers claim is the largest of the new urban communities to be undertaken were made public this week. Erin Mills and Meadowvale population will be 200,000.