

SATURDAY 'SOLE DAY' FOR MILES FOR MILLIONS WALKERS

Saturday is walk day for thousands from Georgetown and district who will join a river of humanity flowing out of Brampton in the early morning hours.

Each will be going as far as they can along the 31 miles looping route to raise in the neighbourhood of \$100,000 for Oxfam, UNICEF and Y World Service who in turn will make the best use of it in feeding the hungry, healing the sick and helping to educate the illiterate peoples of the world.

Last year's walk, which came through Georgetown raised over \$80,000.

NEW ROUTE

This year, the route out of Brampton fairgrounds dips

south as far as Cookville with check points at strategic locations so that the walkers may rest, take refreshment where it's available, soothe sore feet, change socks and shoes, and of course have their sponsor sheets checked.

Registration will be at the starting point, however to ease the burden of registering on the morning of the walk, pre-registrations have been held at some centres.

Many of the Georgetown and district contingent pre-registered at Holy Cross auditorium and Knox Presbyterian Church yesterday.

Those who don't have their own transportation to the start-

ing point may use a service that is being provided by Georgetown Transportation Company, its drivers, and other volunteer drivers in private cars. They'll be shuttling walkers from the Georgetown Market Centre to the starting point beginning at 7 a.m. and will bring them back when they complete the route.

DON'T PATROL

Walkers may drop out at any point and will be transported to Brampton by official patrol cars looking for exhausted hikers. Another shuttle service will be busy transporting Georgetown dropouts back here, so there is no need for parents to cruise the route to check on their pride and joy. Any walkers still on the route at

dusk will be picked up. "If there is anyone who really wants to drive along the route we prefer they do so in an official capacity since we're still accepting volunteer cars and drivers," Miles for Millions official Mrs. Helen Van Sicker told The Herald.

The walk committee is urging parents to suppress that urge to take the family car to check on Johnny or Mary's progress. Traffic jammed routes, such as were seen during the last two walks only make things dustier and hotter for the walkers and make it slower going for the official cars which have been dispatched to pick-up dropouts at checkpoints or are trying to get tired walkers back home.

ANTI-LITTER

"We've taken every measure to insure that the walkers are watched over and have transportation when needed, now all we need is more trust on the part of the parents to make it work right," Mrs. Van Sicker said.

Also to be stressed is an anti-litter campaign which grew out of a swath of paper cups and wrappers left in the wake of last year's horde.

This time walkers are being urged to hang onto their garbage at least until they reach a checkpoint where they can dispose of it. A good idea for those who would like to take it a step further or who think they may get bored along the

route would be to take a few garbage bags and a picker stick. No doubt there'll be enough careless types along to keep a collector occupied.

"It will help a lot if parents will add and don't litter the route, after they've wished their off-spring good luck," Mrs. Van Sicker said.

COLLECT HERE

This year, for the first time, local walkers won't have to go back to the starting point when they turn in their money three weeks later. Cedarvale Community Centre and Metropolitan Halton Building will be money collection centres on "turn it in" day, May 23. Receipts will be given only to those who request them, and

other change this year. Past walks have been the start of almost a year's work for volunteer receipt writers, when receipts went out to each walker.

Members of local bank staffs have volunteered to tackle this mammoth task.

NEW HIGH

A familiar figure in past Miles for Millions walkathons, Charles Burns, now 82 years of age will be in Saturday's procession — but not as Georgetown resident. Mr. Burns, who moved to Bolton last month, raised \$360 in the past two walks which he finished, and while he's no longer a Georgetown walker he'll be carrying lots of

Georgetown sponsorship in this one.

At press time close to 6,000 sponsor forms have been picked up by Georgetown and district would-be entrants. At first it was anticipated that with the new route away from town, representation from here would drop off, but a challenge involving Georgetown and Brampton high schools, a new system of distribution of forms through the schools, plus keen interest sparked by last year's walk which came through the heart of town have created what promises to be a new high in local participation.

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Hospital, Cupe Sign Two-Year Agreement

The Collective Agreement between the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital and Local No. 145 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has been successfully re-negotiated during the past week. The last agreement expired on March 31, 1970 and the new agreement is to run for a further two year period, 1st April, 1970 to 31 March, 1972.

Chairman of the hospital board L. M. Clark, said, "we think on the whole, this is a fair contract to both parties, embracing as it does an increase of 8% at each of three periods during the life of the contract and a reduction in the work week. There were a number of other adjustments but in our mind these are the salient points. I think that both the union and negotiating team for

the board have acted in a responsible and fair manner."

Local No. 145 of C.U.P.E. first became certified by the Ontario Labour Relations Board on January 3, 1963, as the bargaining agent for the following categories of hospital employees: kitchen staff, nursing assistants, aides and orderlies, housekeeping and laundry maids; cleaners and porters.

It was with considerable pride and satisfaction that the board of the hospital noted that the relationship with Local 145 had indeed been a model of good employee and staff co-operation.

Administrator Fred Whittaker also said that it had been a pleasure to work with Local 145 and that he had found the Canadian Union of Public Em-

ployees a very responsible union. During approximately six years he has experience with them at our local community hospital, it was gratifying and worthy of note that not one grievance procedure had arisen.

This is outstanding achievement of employer - employee relations which the board hopes will continue for a long time to come.

The negotiating committee for the board were Mr. T. F. Baines, Mr. John T. Armstrong, Mr. T. Evans and Administrator Fred Whittaker.

The negotiating committee for Local 145 C.U.P.E. were Mrs. Ethel Harris, Mrs. L. Wright, Mr. George Heywood, Mrs. E. Walsma, together with Mr. D. W. McEneaney area representative for C.U.P.E.



Mrs. Ethel Harris, president of CUPE Local 145, signs memorandum of the collective agreement between Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital and the union. Standing behind her is Mrs. Becky Bridgen, Local secretary, and at right, Terry Baines, chairman of the negotiating committee of the hospital board (seated), and hospital administrator Fred Whittaker.

STILL NO APARTMENT

'Just Want Permission' Stalled Four Years

George Thomas set some kind of a record when he appeared before council on Monday night. He said he was appearing on the same subject he has been appearing on for four years, that is an apartment building at

John and Mountainview. He received his building permit after a year and a half of council meetings, and finally an OMB hearing. "I paid \$1,460 for the permit," he said, "then Gordon Fancy, the engineer, said I

couldn't hook up to the sewers because of the John Street pump station not being adequate. Now the pumping station is being built, and I'm told I have to pay an extra \$600 before I can start construction."

JUST PERMISSION

He pointed out that the town has had his \$1,460 for two years, and has earned almost that much interest. He reminded council he had nothing to do with the hold-ups, it was the town's doing.

"I just want permission to go ahead without any further problems," he concluded.

Council promised to ask the engineer to explain the delay.

Social & Personal

Mrs. Rev. Foster Hillard of Toronto was a weekend guest with the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ainsworth of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark of Wyoming, were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McGilvray, 8 Guelph Street.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Barber, King St. were Mrs. C. O. Hurley and Mrs. Victoria Webster of Windsor, Ontario.

Council Decides to Hire Recreational Director

MAJORITY MAY CALL MEETING

After Hour Long Hassle Procedural By-Law Passes

A 40 point procedural by-law which will take precedence over the existing procedural bylaw as passed by council Monday night after almost an hour long hassle, and over the objections of Mayor 'Steamer' Emmerson, Reeve Bill Hunter, and Cr. Ern Hyde.

Branding the by-law "change just for the sake of change, and an infringement of some liberties" Cr Hyde, said he would oppose it. After the reading of the lengthy by-law, Reeve Bill Hunter objected to the clause which said "a meeting may be called on the petition of a majority of council". He contended all the members of council should be contacted as at present.

DANGEROUS

Cr. Ern Hyde took the same position. "This permits five members which is a majority to call a meeting. This is dangerous" he contended. He also opposed the section which says the mayor cannot debate, unless on a recorded vote. This section says the mayor must vacate the chair, and appoint a chairman, so he can enter into the debate. "We should look to the head of the municipality for leadership, not at the mayor."

Cr. Hyde also took issue with a clause that says a by-law can be given three readings in one night. "This shouldn't be done unless all members are present and agree to it" he maintained.

MAJORITY

Disagreeing, Cr. Harry Levy pointed out that the majority rules everywhere, so a majority should be able to call a meeting. He claimed the mayor does not have the right to debate a motion now under the present by-law, but would be given the right under the new

by-law. He contended further that the inability to give a 3rd reading the same night could delay the by-law for weeks.

The mayor also opposed the section which would make him abandon the chair and appoint a chairman when he wanted to debate.

"It's cumbersome," he stated.

BY THE BOOK

The first two readings of the by-law passed 6 to 3, but the battle was not over. Cr. Hyde asked that the third reading be deferred until the next meeting. At this point Cr. Denison asked for a vote of council whether the third reading should be deferred. On such a resolution a 2/3 majority is needed to carry the motion.

"Since we are living by the book," said Cr. Hyde, "one dis-

senting vote when the mayor asks how many in favour of taking the third reading and that long, long by-law will have to be read."

"It's indicative of the man that he would stoop to this," retorted Cr. Ric Morrow angrily.

"I only asked if you realized it, not that I was to do it," replied Cr. Hyde.

"Why make unfounded threats," Cr. Morrow shot back.

Cr. Smith admitted that in 7 years any deferment asked has always been granted, "but in this case I'll go along if Cr. Hyde can come up with something we haven't already dealt with."

At last the resolution to give third reading that night passed 8 to 1, then the third reading passed 6 to 3.

Lively Battle Ends with 6-3 Vote to Seek Co-ordinator

After a lively battle, Monday night, council decided to go ahead with the hiring of a recreational director. The vote was 6 to 3 with Mayor Emmerson, Reeve Hunter and Cr. Ern Hyde opposed.

Reeve W. F. Hunter warned of the mounting costs, and urged council to wait till the budget was struck. "It looks like another five mill hike," said the Reeve, "despite the fact the school board dropped five mills, and the increased assessment gave us an extra mill."

LOUSY, LOUSY

Cr. Ric Morrow maintained that enormous sums of money are debentured all the time, to be paid for by the future generations. "Is it fair to saddle them with all this future debt without even providing suitable recreation and management for them to enjoy now?" he demanded. He described the motion as "an effort to upgrade the lousy recreational facilities, and the lousy co-ordination the town has had."

Cr. Ern Hyde pointed out that the town did have three boards, but with the creation of the Recreation Committee they became one. "Now you say one board can't cope with it," he remarked.

He reminded council that the Fire Marshal's office recommended a paid fire chief and six paid men, some years ago. "This wasn't done because the town couldn't afford it" he added. "The fire department has been in existence 100 years, and the recreation committee one year" he concluded.

\$8,000 SALARY

Cr. Bill Smith emphasized the other aspects of recreation besides sports, and claimed a director would be able to plan a program for both young and old who were not sports minded. "Sure we'll be faced with a larger budget, but we'll benefit more people," he stated.

Cr. Sandy Mackenzie pointed out that a subsidy of \$2500 was available towards salary, which he put around \$8,000. He reminded council that Board of Education was interested in co-ordinating facilities with Georgetown and needed someone as a liaison man in the area. "It is very difficult for a board to operate without a paid person to do the nitty-gritty," he commented.

FANTASTIC

"We have a tremendous number of young people, said deputy Reeve Speight, "and we have a problem in town, whether we want to admit it or not." He claimed spending \$8,000 for a recreational director's salary was a small amount, "compared to saving even one boy or girl." He concluded his plea by saying "you never find people in a police court, who are involved in a sports program."

Cr. Harry Levy praised the Recreation Committee saying they had a fantastic job. "We are not talking so much money now, we're discussing a principal, whether good facilities for all ages in town will be offered." He pointed out that more people attended the two recreation conferences held in town than any other type pub-

DOUBLED

Reeve W. Hunter again asked for a delay till the budget was struck. "Last year the recreation budget was \$50,000 this year it will be \$104,000," he commented. He reminded council that Steven & Kellogg report said they didn't need a recreation director. "And you paid \$4,000 for that report!"

Cr. Donna Denison thanked the members of council who spoke favourably about the Recreation Committee. "The support of council for appointed bodies is more important. If we ask people to do a job we in return should give them the tools to do the job."

Cr. Ern Hyde pointed out the Stevens - Kellogg report was accepted in its entirety. "But now you want to deviate from it," he added. "There's a two mill, increase for parks and recreation alone," he continued.

ELECTION YEAR

In defence of former boards of Park Management he told council that the members some years ago went to the bank and on their own personal backing revamped the arena. "It looks like an election year," he concluded.

"The way we're going you can look for an 11 mill hike" the Reeve interjected.

Jumping up Cr. Ric Morrow stated "This makes me furious. That the finance chairman should say the taxes will jump 11 mills, just to mislead the people and get in the newspapers, when there is no basis for it. I challenge him on that point."

"The school board dropped 5 mills, the assessment dropped 1 mill, even at a 4 mill rise, that's 10 mills isn't it," retorted the Reeve.

UNFAIR

The mayor felt it would be unfair of him to support a recreation director when he wouldn't support a paid fire chief.

The hiring of the recreational director was finally okayed, on a 6 to 3 vote, with the three dissenting voices being the mayor, the Reeve and Cr. Ern Hyde.

MOTORCYCLE CAR COLLISION INJURES RIDER

Paul Tucker, age 17, was hurt when the motorcycle he was riding, and a car operated by James E. Clennell of Bramalea collided at the corner of Guelph and Sinclair Ave., Sunday night.

Police said the youth was treated for abrasions, to his right elbow, left knee and right side, and a sprained right ankle.

Their report said Clennell was making a left turn off Guelph onto Sinclair when in collision with the motorcycle. Damage was put at \$35 to the car and \$50 to the bike. The accident happened at 9:45 p.m.

Invite WW II Vets, Families

To commemorate the liberation of Holland twenty five years ago the Holland Liberation Committee, Georgetown, has arranged a special evening for the Canadian People in the auditorium of the Georgetown District High School on Tuesday, May 5th.

All Veterans of World War II are invited as special guests for this evening. "The program will consist of a serious part and a more light hearted part," a committee spokesman told The Herald.

The Netherlands Folklore Group from Toronto, "Promoters of Dutch Folk-art in Canada", will present some "wooden shoe" dances in their colourful traditional costumes.

The Dutch-Canadian Choir of the Christian Reformed Church of Georgetown will sing some typical Dutch songs.

Dutch films will be shown to give an impression of Holland and the Dutch people. Coffee and Dutch cake will be served.

This evening is organized by the Dutch-Canadians in and around Georgetown for the Canadian People to express their appreciation and their gratitude for the sacrifices the Canadians made to liberate Holland 25 years ago.



TOUGHENING THE TOOTSIES

Dave Denison, who with Paul Burrows will carry the Georgetown Y colours in Saturday's Miles for Millions walk does a little on-the-spot joggling in his preparation. Georgetown Y has challenged Brampton Y who have taken up the gauntlet and appointed a couple of pedestrians to out-walk Georgetown's duo or else.