



LEFT A drive-in restaurant became a walk-in restaurant Saturday as weary feet and dry throats found a convenient oasis. Anna Iacune, Mary Dempster, Carol Davis and Alice Davis are the walkers taking time out from the You Walk. CENTRE

Holy Cross teacher John Luciani and company relax and let the air at their burning feet after completing the 26 mile You Walk route. RIGHT Georgetown's streets bustling with You Walkers, Saturday, raising money for the Y, Oxfam and UNICEF.



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Expect YOU Walk To Raise \$40,000

Approximately 650 walkers started the 26 mile journey from Holy Cross Church, Georgetown, in the annual Miles for Millions walk, which this year was entitled You Walk. Of this number 350 had pre-registered.

Three hundred from Georgetown finished the entire journey to receive a citation, which reads Halton-Peel Walk, "Miles for Millions" presents this citation to — for completing the distance of the walk to help feed the hungry half of our world.

The entire Halton-Peel walk which included Brampton, Bramalea, and Georgetown had between 3-4,000 walkers of which 2,100 finished receiving citations. This year's walk had 1,500 fewer walkers than last year's but a larger percentage of finishers.

Collection day is this Saturday at the Y.M.C.A., 7 Wesleyan Street, from 1-4:30 p.m. in Georgetown; Rosalea Arena 1-4:30 p.m. in Brampton, and John Fisher 10:30 p.m. in Bramalea.

John Nash, walkathon chairman, said that they expect to raise \$40,000, \$10,000 dollars more than last year. The money raised will be divided equally among World Services, Oxfam, and UNICEF.

DOG TOO
Thirteen year old Susan Lehn of Acton started in Georgetown and walked the total 26 miles with her part husky-part collie

named Chopper. Another soldier of fortune was six year old Kevin Hannigan of 19 Norton Crescent who was sponsored for 63 cents a mile and walked the total distance with his mother accompanying him for the first 16 miles and his father for the last 10.

The first five to finish at Georgetown were David Booth of 189 Delrex Boulevard, who started at 6:32 a.m. and finished at 1:29 p.m.; Alice Halbleib of 187 Mountainview Road south who started at 7 a.m. and finished at 1:55 p.m.; John Fokkens of 19 McIntyre Crescent, Douglas Hole of 33 Windsor Road, and Kenneth Brudreau, Bramalea.

SMOOTHEST YET
Mrs. Marilyn Wardrop, public relations officer for the walk told The Herald it was the "smoothest walk" yet, with no major accidents or injuries. St. John Ambulance services, however, were busy with sprains and blisters being on constant call by the REACT Group who had 20 radio equipped cars on the route.

REACT, a volunteer group from Toronto also helped in getting supplies to where they were needed.

Georgetown Transportation supplied a bus and St. Paul's United Church supplied a van to pick up stragglers, etc.

Dave Hyde of Georgetown used his house as the central communication centre taking (Continued on Page 3)

Threatens Injunction If Action Not Taken To Halt Sewage Spill

Planning Board stepped out of its usual role, Wednesday, May 2, and passed a motion recommending to council that immediate action be taken to stop raw sewage entering the river from a damaged manhole, 200 yards above the sewage treatment plant.

Gary Brown, a member of the Planning Board, threatened to get an injunction against the town if nothing was done.

He said dogs and children were playing at the edge of the water where the raw sewage was escaping from a man hole.

Brown argued it was a planning board matter because they were sanctioning building, when it might not be advisable.

Cr. Mike Armstrong, a member of the Planning Board, pointed out it was council's function to stop issuing building permits, not Planning Board's.

NO FENCES
Brown contended no fences have been erected to keep children away, no signs erected, nor any action taken by the O.W.R.C. since the condition was first noticed.

Cr. Armstrong pointed out the recent heavy rains had aggravated the condition.

Planning Board passed the motion recommending immediate action by council.

Will Freeze Occupancy If Sewage Health Hazard

If a health hazard continues to exist, or should arise, as a result of any malfunction or overloading of the sewage treatment plant, the town will put a freeze on the issuing of occupancy permits, according to a motion passed by council this week.

Mayor Smith said an emergency system for peak periods had been implemented. This involves bypassing the digester and the use of the chlorinator holding tank only.

Cr. Phil Siddall insisted testing be done frequently to show if there is a health hazard, and we must be told the results immediately.

Mayor Smith said he had been at meetings on Friday and Monday morning, and had been told the problem was widespread this year because of the very wet winter.

He said council had taken all the steps necessary toward the construction of the addition to the sewage plant.

Mayor Smith pointed out the present plant is capable of handling the existing flow, even at peak periods, if the peak periods were not for an extended length of time.

He suggested council meet with Proctor and Hiedfern, the plant designers, so they could be aware of the town's particular problems.

OPPOSED NOW ALARMED
Cr. Ern Hyde said the situation was not as alarming as many people thought. "Deputy-Reeve Sykes had many frustrations over 1 1/2 years getting the new plant as far along as it is", said Hyde, "and it was opposed by some of the people on council who have now become the most alarmed."

Cr. Phil Siddall contended there should be someone to tell council if the chlorination method was working. He said the motion should be passed, since the words "if a health hazard exists", would negate the motion if the hazard did not exist.

The last clause of the Planning Board motion, which council endorsed, urged the town to investigate the tightening up of the existing sewage system as outlined in a Planning Board report of 1971.

Cr. Harry Levy said the report had been prepared by Gary Brown, a member of the Planning Board, and was available if council did not have it. "I don't panic easily", said Cr. Levy but there's still a possibility of something going wrong, so I feel we should pass the motion".

Setting See-Saw Record Has Its Ups and Downs

Georgetown's teeter-totter endurance record has been broken by four boys from Centennial Elementary School.

From six p.m. Friday till midnight Saturday they teeter-tottered, 30 hours, breaking last year's record set by another group of boys, by a half an hour.

The boys set up a puppet and worked three hour shifts on the seesaw, resting in the tent and drinking hot chocolate when they weren't going up and down.

The boys were sponsored so many cents per hour, the money to be collected this week and given to the YOU Walk committee. This project was done instead of walking.

Ron Johnston, father of one of the boys, said they had about \$25 coming from their sponsors. The 10 foot teeter-totter is located in his backyard at 14 Regan Crescent.

The boys, all 12 years of age, are Gregg Johnston, Lee Ferguson, John Graham-Smith, and Pat St. Laurent.

Ron Johnston told The Herald the boys had sore seats and got no sleep at all during the chilly night.

Last summer, Brad Knight, Tim McGuire, Tony and John Graham-Smith set the record for teeter-tottering at 29 and a half hours.

John Graham-Smith the only team member to have been part of both records had to retire prior to the finish of the contest. He suffered a broken leg during the summer which caused some discomfort as the endurance contest progressed.

Scrap Pile At Deltacraft Up in Smoke
The Esquering-Georgetown Joint Fire Committee meeting, last Wednesday, was interrupted at 8:45 p.m. by a fire call to Deltacraft on River Road.

The blaze was spectacular, but turned out to be in a pile of scrap wood behind the building. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Rex Heslop Residence Would Be Clubhouse Centering Town Houses

A plan and model of a 60-unit luxury townhouse development on Heslop Court was shown to council this week by David Scarth, of I-G Habitat Planning Consultants.

The townhouses would be built by Rex Heslop Jr., of Colossus Development Corp. Ltd.

The 16-acre site surrounds Heslop Court, with the existing Heslop residence situated in the southwest area.

The two-storey townhouses would be built on a plateau atop a ravine, with the bottom storey nestled into the side of the hill. Each floor would have 1,000 square feet in area.

Long range plans call for the present Heslop home to become a private recreation club for residents of the condominium development, said Mr. Scarth.

A minor recreation facility would be included in the area, "perhaps a tennis court."

With no discussion the plan was referred to Planning Board.

Cr. Phil Siddall explained the normal procedure was for applicants to apply to Planning Board enclosing plans of the proposed development.

Two hundred would be a maximum population for the development, Mr. Scarth said. He said the density was six units per acre, while R4 allows 14.5 units per acre.

The land is zoned R1 at present but Mr. Scarth asked that it be changed to R4 and said he had adhered to all requirements of that zoning in drawing up his plans.

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ABOVE Fran Fenner, left, Sharon Blackmore and Laura Walker trudge the last block en route back to Holy Cross Church to complete a 26 mile You Walk circuit. This year, a large percentage of walkers finished the course. BELOW Billy Wittekoek serves up cups of

hot chocolate for walkers Paul Milliere and Ned Constancia at the Norval check point. You Walk check points were at Holy Cross Church, Alloa School, Snelgrove, on Kennedy Road, Rosalea Arena in Brampton, Huttonville School, and Norval.



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Two Cars Totalled In Saturday Crash

Mrs. Tom Ledwidge, 27 Byron Street, was taken to Georgetown hospital suffering cuts and bruises, after an accident at Guelph and Mountainview, Friday, April 27 at 8:48 p.m.

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Sliding on loose gravel south of the Hungry Hollow bridge on Mountainview Road South, Friday, a '72 Valiant driven by Elizabeth Hansen, 47 Maple Avenue West, came to a stop partly blocking the road.

In an effort to avoid the stopped car, Leland Kehler, Burlington, drove into the ditch, causing \$150 damage to his '72 Dodge. No damage was done to the Valiant.

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted from a collision at Park and Edith Streets, Monday at 1:20 p.m.

A '68 Mercury driven by Helen Cook, Con. St., Esquering, received \$500 damage, and a '68 Vauxhall, driven by Hazel Arnold, 51 Charles St., had the same amount of damage.

The entire right side of a '69 Meteor was wrecked as a result of an accident Saturday at 2 p.m., when a car driven by Norbert Langlois, 21 Water Street hit a tree near 36 Main Street South.

Michael Clendening, R.R.3, Georgetown, escaped with cuts and bruises but two cars were wrecked in an accident Saturday at 12:10 a.m.

The Clendening car, a '64 Comet, collided with a parked, unoccupied '67 Ambassador owned by Donald George, Brampton.

Damage to trees and sodding was estimated at \$175.

Surgery May Set Debbie Free Of Respirator Confinement
A 16 year old Georgetown girl who broke her neck in a swimming accident, which left her unable to breathe by herself for more than a few minutes a day, has undergone an operation at Toronto Western Hospital designed to free her from a lifetime confinement to a respirator.

Debbie Copper of 171 Prince Charles Drive, dove into a private swimming pool in Etobicoke, at 11:30 p.m. September 1, not realizing the water's depth was only two and a half feet.

It was the first time the surgery has been performed in Canada and the seventh time in the world.

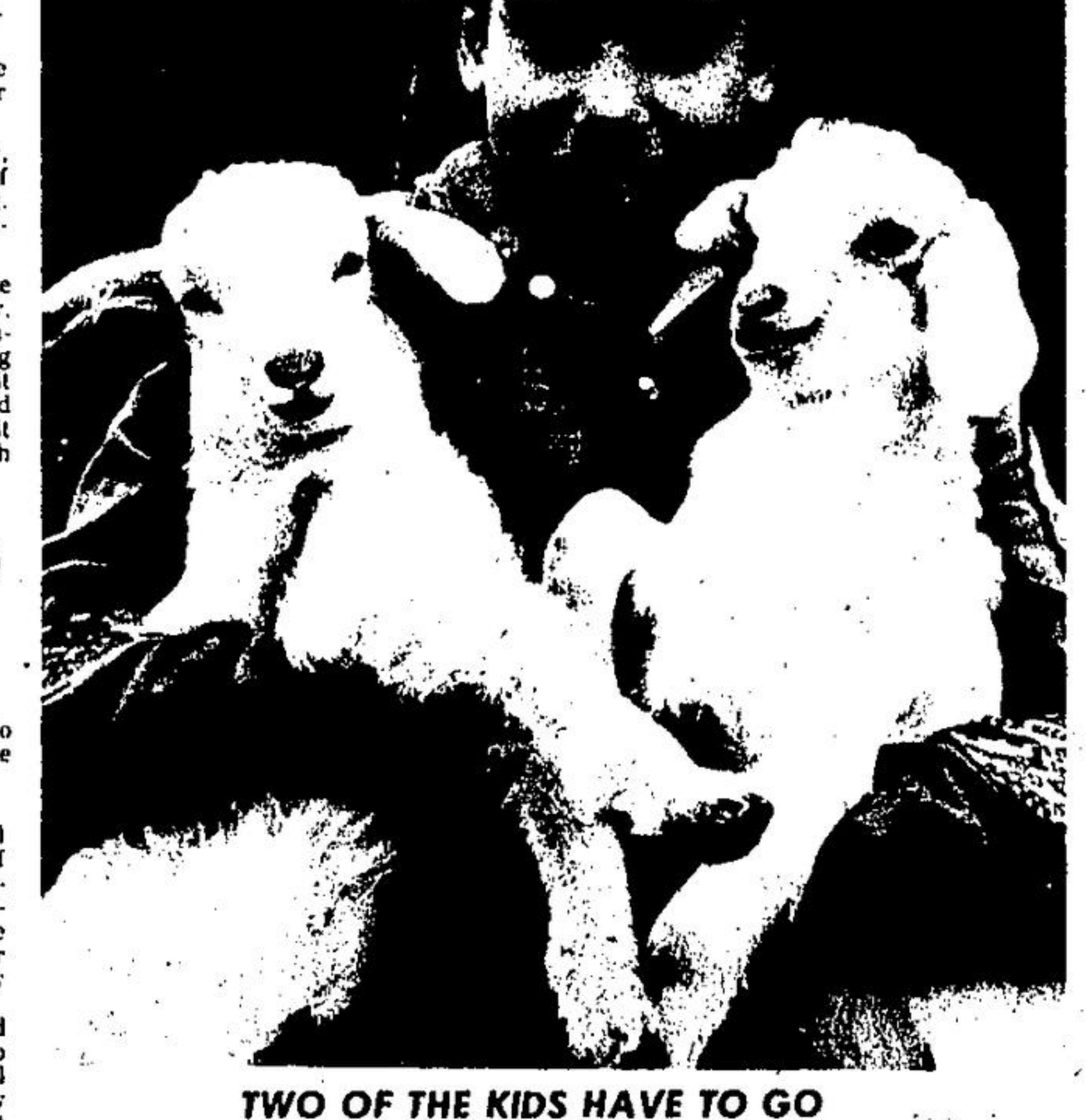
In a 4 1/2-hour operation last Tuesday, Dr. R. Graham Vanderlinden, a neurosurgeon, implanted two electrodes, one in each side of her neck, just above the collar bone.



DAVID BOOTH
David Booth, 199 Delrex Boulevard, was the first of the YOU Walkers starting from Georgetown to finish the 26 mile course Saturday. He started at 6:32 a.m. and returned to the Holy Cross Church check point at 1:29 p.m.



TWO OF THE KIDS HAVE TO GO
"You gotta be kidding", says Billy To Nanny as he hears his owner, Michael Sinder of R.R.3 Georgetown, offered for sale as pets - no ifs, ands, or butts.



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