

"After a Long While the Legs Grew Heavy and Nobody Sang"

Editor, The Herald.

Young hearts, full of courage and a great amount of kindness, were the main reasons for a successful walk-a-thon, for myself and family and three of my daughter's friends - plus some 15 other great children we "adopted" along the route.

For some of us, Saturday started at 7 a.m. and finished at 7 p.m. Starting out fresh and full of vigour, we made our way to check-point No. 1 which was 4.9 miles away. An hour and a half later we were sitting down and drinking hot chocolate. All of us were in great spirits. Next stretch would be a breeze. It was only 3 miles away. So off we went.

Lions Mark Time As Council Considers Recreation Complex

Early Birds



Alice Halbleib, 199 Mountainview Road South, was the first girl to complete the YOU Walk circuit, Saturday, starting from Georgetown. She began at 7 a.m. and finished at 1:55 p.m.



Brian Hill was re-elected president of Georgetown Snowmobile Club at the club's recent election ball in Sacred Heart hall.

Expect YOU Walk

(Continued from Page 1) radio calls from the REACT cars and sending dispatchers for supplies to where they were needed. Another centre was set up in Brampton.

Twelve other persons volunteered their services and their cars to help with the walk, and approximately \$300 was spent in supplies, drinks, bandages, foot powder, etc., said Barry Butwell of Georgetown, walk co-ordinator.

LOST AND FOUND

Mrs. Wardrop said that there were a number of articles lost, and the committee is setting up a lost and found department at Rosalea Arena, Brampton.

we checked in point No. 2 at 10:15 a.m. We had done it in one hour. But now the spirits were down, and the feet were sore and the cries of "Let's drop out" began. But thank God for the groups manning the check-points. After filling us up with hot chocolate and orange juice, they started massaging feet and giving us a few tips on how to prevent blisters, then getting us all together and helping us on our way once again.

WE SANG

But now we were having difficulty keeping my daughters and their friends from dropping behind. So we did the one thing we hoped would brighten their spirits again. We sang. Starting out with seven voices, singing

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Cookie Champ No Permit, Restaurant Reconstruction Halted



Laura Everett, 6th Brownie Pack.

Esquering council last week issued a stop work order immediately on reconstruction of a restaurant and living quarters at the corner of Highway 25 and No. 5, Sideroad, owned by Umberto Giangrande.

Council stopped the work because neither a building permit nor approval from the Halton County Health Unit had been obtained.

The original restaurant, Mario's, burned down last year. In September of that year council informed Giangrande he would not receive a building permit until they had received written confirmation from the Halton County Health Unit that he had complied with all their requests.

Among the H.C.H.U. stipulations were cleaning up of rubble on a life bed, laying of an additional 1000 feet of tile and installation of a septic tank, with a minimum capacity of 4,500 gallons.

Champion cookie seller, Laura Everett, 6th Brownie Pack sold 108 boxes of Girl Guide cookies, approximately the number piled in front of her.

Dinner was held by the management and staff of Silvers at Hunter's Inn, Monday evening, May 7, to celebrate the forthcoming marriage of the managers of their ladies department, Mrs. Evelyn Saunders. A presentation was made to her on behalf of all the staff.

Helped out of her overturned car through the broken rear window by bystanders, she was taken to Georgetown hospital for observation by North Halton O.P.P.

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Escapes Injury In Norval Crash

Joan B. Carss, R.R.4, Caledon East, escaped injury Tuesday morning, May 8, when her '69 Chrysler failed to make the curve at the bottom of Norval's west hill.

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Then we saw the greatest sight any walker would see - the finish line.

WE DID IT

We did it. It took us 1 1/2 hours to walk that last 3.3 miles, the same time it took to walk the first and longest stretch of 4.9 miles.

Tired and sore, we all filed into the check-out point to receive a certificate saying we had completed the walk. How did we feel? There's only one answer I can give to that question - walk 26 miles (for a good cause) and find out.

I learned a lot about children that day. They are the most courageous little people with hearts so full of deep love, they would endure pain themselves to help others. Their strength I have seen none to match.

DEFINITELY NOT

It's Sunday now. My family and I didn't do a thing. We just rested.

I've been asked several times since yesterday, if I would walk in another walk-a-thon. My answer right now is - Definitely Not - yet who knows, maybe at this time next year, I might just be writing another letter to The Herald about the walk-a-thon for 1974.

P.S.

My husband, the didn't walk - the rat! Just finished reading this letter and he asked me why I wrote it. Was it to boast of our glory, for walking the 26 miles - or to thank everyone at the check-points for all their kindness and help - or was it to tell you about all those courageous kids, that out-did themselves for a cause, that some people refuse to believe in. They believed in it - who knows maybe next year you'll believe in it.

—Mrs. Joanne Grant Georgetown.

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