

300 from Georgetown take part in YOU walk



Jacquie Shephens, 16 from Georgetown started the walk at 7 a.m. arriving at Rosalea arena about noon.

Participants on the YOU Walk set out with foot powder, bandages and lunches Saturday with about one-third of 300 people from Georgetown completing the walk, YM-YWCA vice-president Tom Johnson said.

Mr. Johnson was pleased with the large turn-out about 700 walkers were from Brampton, including a family of three generations.

Early morning walkers almost froze walking from Georgetown to Snelgrove and he said volunteers could hardly sign sheets because their hands were so cold.

The afternoon was warmer and with exertion from walking so many miles some walkers were complaining of sore feet and tired legs rather than the temperature.

Jeff Nickerson and Ian Boyer were the first from Georgetown to complete the walk and received a McDonald's hamburger. They will receive a trophy from the YM-YWCA.

Julian Reed Liberal incumbent for Halton-Burlington walked 10 miles playing his banjo. Upon completion of the walk he told Tom Johnson he was sponsored for about \$125.

Two people from Georgetown Little Theatre entered the Holy Cross school dancing while others barely managed to hobble into the finish. Karen Hunter, 13, Georgetown, continued walking from Holy Cross to Norval even though she suspected she had a sprained ankle.

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Eric Elson paced the two YOU Walk winners Jeff Nickerson and Ian Boyer on his bike, determining the boys walked five miles per hour on the route. The boys left at 6:40 a.m. and completed the route at 12:34.

Viking adventures

The colorful adventure of Leif the "Lucky" Viking will be presented by the Carousel Players through song and story to the children of Halton Hills on Saturday, at the Halton Hills Libraries in Georgetown and Acton. The performances will be at 11 a.m. in the Acton Library and 2 p.m. in the Georgetown Knox Church Hall.

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The film, called "Giant's Rib" describes some of the problems which must be solved in drafting a land use plan for the 2,000 square mile area.

If you wish to make a formal presentation, please contact the Commission two days prior to session.

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Engineer says road project is worth the inconvenience

Town engineer Bob Austin painted a gloomy picture of this summer's reconstruction of Main Street for the Acton Business Association Wednesday, but stressed that the inconvenience experienced by both merchants and residents will seem worthwhile when the project is completed.

Invited to field questions from the association members, Mr. Austin, himself an Acton homeowner, predicted that the sloppy work done on Mill Street's sidewalks and curbs last fall would be corrected to the town's satisfaction by the end of this month.

While admitting that King Paving Ltd., the Oakville contracting firm which handled the Mill Street reconstruction, let the town down on the now dilapidated curbing, Mr. Austin stated the company is well aware of its responsibility to repair the situation. He credited the company with keeping inconveniences along the

street last year to a minimum, but declined to explain the reasons for the curb problems for "legal reasons."

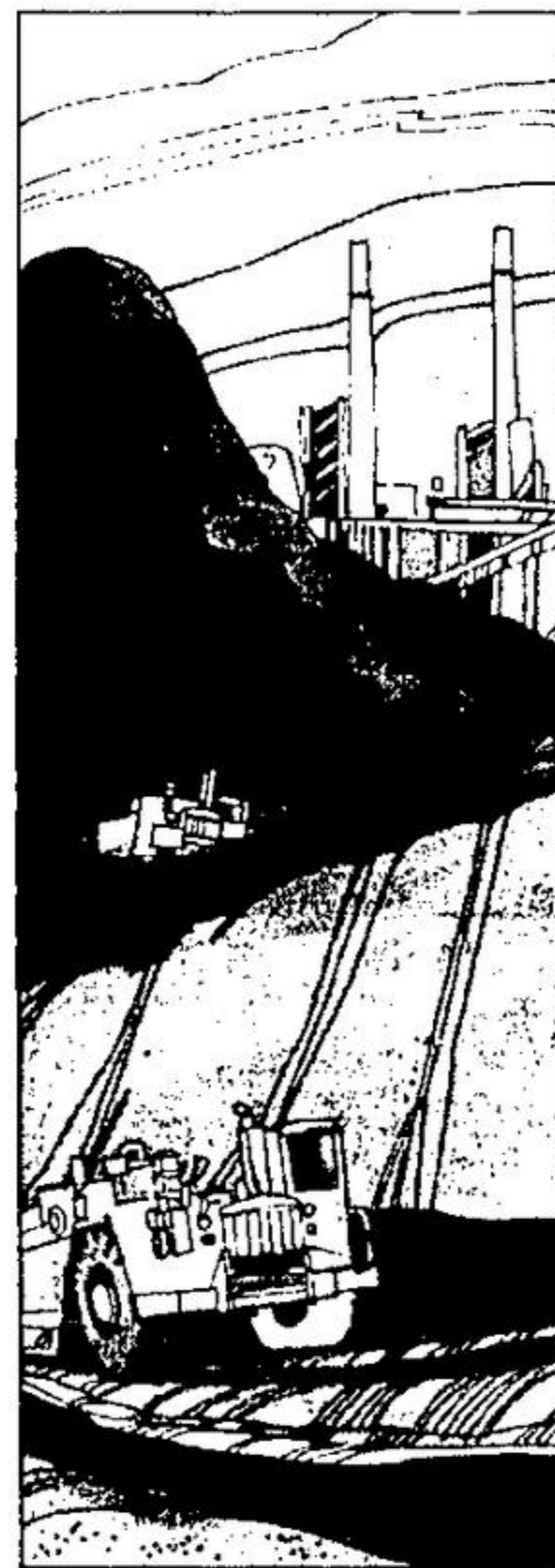
Although the reconstruction of Main Street North (Highway 25) will likely not see its finishing touches and clean-up until next year, Mr. Austin said, the actual road rebuilding work, scheduled to begin July 1, should be completed by about Nov. 18.

The contractors, he said, face a major traffic problem when they reach the River Street intersection. Until then,

he explained, traffic can be detoured around the construction area, but at that point, an alternative will have to be devised since there are no other roads crossing the river besides Main Street. Single-lane traffic past the site seems probable, he said.

Mr. Austin told the association the steep railway crossing on Main Street North will see a significant improvement as the construction proceeds north toward Wallace Street. The northern approach to the crossing will be raised,

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As a matter of fact, grants are available for up to six new positions per business or farm for each operational site, and you may hire any unemployed youth between the ages of 15 and 24 who lives in Ontario and is eligible to work here.

The program will be in effect from May 30th to September 16th, 1977, but the full 16 week commitment is not required.

Employer application forms for the Ontario Youth Employment Program are available through your

local Canada Manpower Centres and, because grant funds are limited, should be submitted as soon as possible.

For more information, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre or:

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