

## Police blotter

### Lost Control

A RR 1 Limehouse youth lost control of his car on the 22 Sideroad near Hwy. 25 Sept. 21. The car left the roadway into a ditch striking a mailbox and sideswiping a hydro pole and finally stopping in a raised embankment. Passenger Paul Dodds, 211 Kingham Rd. received minimal injuries while the 17-year old driver had none. Damage to the car was estimated at \$2,800 with damage to the other items valued at \$150.

### Radio stolen

An AM-FM cassette radio valued at \$150 was stolen from a parked car on Willow St., Wednesday.

### Assault

A 25-year old Main St. man was charged with assault after police responded to a domestic dispute, Sept. 23 at 2:08 a.m. A woman involved in the incident did not suffer any injuries.

### Telephone on the hook

A telephone receiver was ripped off a telephone in a booth on Main St., Sept. 23. Damage to the receiver was valued at \$40.

### Youth intoxicated

A 16-year old Holmesway Place youth has been charged with intoxication in a public place and consumption of alcohol under 19 years of age after police found him intoxicated and sleeping on the grass at Robert Little Public School. Police had gone to school Sept. 22 at 11:40 p.m. after reports of youths drinking liquor.

### Impaired driving

A 33-year old Mill St. man has been charged with impaired driving after police checked out a vehicle parked in the middle of 22 Sideroad, Sept. 22 at 10:26 p.m.

### Flags stolen

Three Canadian flags and two Shell flags were stolen from the roof of Roger's Shell Service, 318 Queen St. Police reported that the thieves had climbed up on a metal shed to gain access to the roof causing \$50 damage. The flags were worth \$100.

## Fire department gets prank call

The fire department reported that a person maliciously telephoned in a false alarm Sept. 18 at about 9:30 p.m. The person reported a fire on Churchill Rd. but when firemen responded, no blaze could be found.

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# They did Terry's memory proud

Teenager's contribution helps raise \$12,200 for in fourth Terry Fox Run



Citizen of the Year Dr. David van der Bent opened the race officially with the help of Miss Acton Linda Thomson and her princesses Lorraine Robinson (right) and Laura Brillinger.

Photos by Pam Douglas



Jason Schonnop and Jimmy Sale, both 11, helped one another pin running numbers on the back of their jacket.



Recalling the image of Terry Fox on that long stretch of highway, one of the participants in the annual Terry Fox Run travels the track around Acton High School.

Anne Entwistle of Young St. can rise above her troubles aboard Al Russel's hot air balloon thanks to her participation in Sunday's fourth annual Terry Fox Run.

Her name was drawn from a list of participants to earn her the promised prize, courtesy Russel's Ballooney.

Entwistle was one of 180 area residents who raised \$12,200 for cancer research through their pledge sheets and entry fees. Another \$300 was raised at the souvenir booth.

While this year's Run failed to reach its \$15,000 goal, organizers Jon Hurst and Paul Murr said they were delighted with the increased turn-out and total amount raised.

"We're just pleased it's up again from last year," Hurst told the Free Press. "The important thing is we've increased our total every year. Maybe that gives us a psychological edge for next year. We have every reason to be happy."

Citizen of the Year Dr. David van der Bent arrived at the high school track bright and early to join Miss Acton Fair Linda Thomson and Fall Fair princesses Lorraine Robinson and Laura Brillinger in officially opening the Run.

Other highlights included another strong showing by Acton High School student Donna Mitchell, who raised the most money among this year's participants. The 18-year-old signed up \$629 in pledges to almost double her total from 1983.

A team of eight Baltimore Aircoil employees made the trek to Acton to raise \$547, an amount they split between the Georgetown and Acton causes.

The oldest competitor in this year's Run was Bill Black, 83, who's taken part in all four Acton Terry Fox Runs, this year and last relying on son Keith to guide his progress in a wheelchair.

Youngest participant was probably little Shawn Knoepfl, who, at nine months of age, didn't likely understand why his mother Lorraine kept pushing his baby carriage around in circles.



Stephen Waring, 10, and Laura Langridge, 13, enjoyed the display of pictures of Terry Fox before they ran the course.

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