

TERRY FOX IN HALTON HILLS

Days 102, 103 memorable for all

Day 102 of Terry Fox's cross-Canada run began shortly after 5 a.m. last Wednesday on a lonely stretch of Highway 7 outside Rockwood. Just over an hour later, Acton residents who had been informed on his impending arrival the night before by a Cancer Society-sponsored mobile sound unit turned out in force to watch him jog down Main Street and up Mill.

Outside the Brewster Retail outlet on Queen Street, Terry stopped to rest and an enthusiastic crowd of admirers gathered around the young man so much in the headlines these days, whose incredible undertaking in light of his physical handicap has touched the hearts and imaginations of all Canadians.

In much the same way - as Terry reminded those who attended his special banquet in Georgetown the night before - cancer somehow touches all Canadians, directly or indirectly affecting the lives of every single family.

Terry's 700-mile "detour" through southern Ontario, running first west and then east, had taken its toll. In London, a leg specialist flown in by the War Amputees Association of Canada had refitted Terry's artificial leg; the limb had been breaking at the knee about once every three weeks, each incident necessitating \$700 in repairs. Terry's younger brother Darrel had left the entourage for a couple of days in Kitchener to relax away a case of migraine headaches.

The Ontario back-track enabled Terry to top the cross-Canada running record by some 600 miles and brought him to the Limehouse sideroad

on Highway 7 at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Then, Terry rode the van supplied free by the Ford Motor Company to his waiting suite at the Georgetown Motor Inn, past several small groups of residents waiting patiently along the highway in Georgetown. A brief rest at the motel preceded Terry's departure for Toronto's Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel, where several hundred prominent businessmen watched one of the runner's biggest supporters, financial tycoon Isadore Sharp, set a precedent for them by donating more than \$10,000 to the Marathon - \$2 for every mile of the run.

A press conference in Yorkville with hockey star Bobby Orr followed, after which Terry returned to Georgetown.

The next morning, Thursday, Terry was back at the Limehouse cut-off bright and early, finally ready to bring his Marathon into Georgetown. The reception was small, appreciated by conflicting information about the time of the runner's arrival, but the run continued and hundreds of admiring fans showered Terry with donations and best wishes.

Local Cancer Society workers accompanied Terry and his entourage as far as the hill beyond Norval, where at about 12:30 p.m., a Snelgrove OPP officer took over escort duty from the Halton regional police.

Terry Fox was bound for Brampton, then Bramalea, then Orillia, then Ontario's north and finally the west. After 700 miles of running with

the wind at his back, he was prepared for the long jogs of the prairies where the prevailing winds would face him. Apart from this, he'd said in Halton Hills, the mid-west will offer no obstacles.

Terry's chief objective from now on, however, is to pass through the Rocky Mountains before the snow falls. He told The Herald he'd like to reach Victoria sometime in November, but conditions in the mountains may delay his arrival another month.

Regardless, he said, "I'll be home by the end of the year."

Terry confirmed with obvious delight that his route through B.C., toward the final destination of Victoria, takes him through his hometown of Port Coquitlam. And that, he agreed, will be a reception to be reckoned with.



Dorothy Stone, Georgetown artist and heraldry expert, was on hand at last Tuesday's town council meeting to formally unveil official portraits of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip which hang in the council chamber. Assisting her is Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid, who is also supporting Miss Stone's ongoing campaign to have Terry Fox nominated for the prestigious Order of Canada.

(Herald photo by Chris Asgaard)

Support still growing for Order of Canada

The movement to obtain Order of Canada status for Terry Fox continues in Halton Hills despite Ottawa's apparent reluctance to comply.

Georgetown artist-historian-heraldry expert Dorothy Stone is still circulating a petition through which area residents are invited to endorse her nomination of the young runner for Canada's highest national honor.

Miss Stone was unconcerned last week when the House of Commons declined to consider a motion proposed by Halton MP Otto Jelinek which would have seen the honor awarded to Terry. The resolution would have recommended that Governor-General Ed Schreyer present the award to Terry by virtue of his efforts on behalf of

cancer treatment and research and, thus, his contribution to humanity.

MPs dismissed the motion, however, by denying it the unanimous consent on oral vote necessary to introduce it for debate. Their reasons for doing so were not known at press time.

Miss Stone nevertheless received enthusiastic support for her bid to nominate Terry last Tuesday night at town council's regular meeting. Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid was among those on hand who signed Miss Stone's petition endorsing the nomination.

Downtown Georgetown merchants offered similar support during visits by Miss Stone last week.

Mr. Jelinek has reportedly nominated Terry privately through the usual channels at

Government House. Unofficial reports indicate that the Canadian Cancer Society has also made a nomination.

Restricted in number, new members, companions and officers of the Order of Canada are chosen twice a year by a special committee and receive the insignia during special ceremonies presided over by the Governor-General. The Order's motto is "They desire a better Canada". It was founded in Canada's centennial year, 1967.

Miss Stone is urging all citizens to endorse Terry's nomination by signing her petition, preparing petitions of their own, filling out the accompanying form or writing themselves to the Director-Secretariat of Honors, Government House, Ottawa, KIA 0A1.

Come to Church

<p>GEORGETOWN ALLIANCE CHURCH 14 Main St. S. PASTOR PETER RALPH</p> <p>Sunday, August 3, 1980</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Come and Make our Church Your Church</p> <p>Everyone Welcome</p> <p>P. RALPH 877-9816 853-3923</p>	<p>MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 177 Maple Ave. Georgetown PASTOR EDWIN H. MITCHELL 877-6665; 877-0320</p> <p>Sunday August 3, 1980</p> <p>9:30 a.m. FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL All departments - All Summer</p> <p>11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>MR. DAVID BELL ONTARIO BIBLE COLLEGE Auditorium Air Conditioned</p> <p>25 Years and Growing</p>
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Research funds soar: 'cancer CAN be beaten'

Everywhere Terry Fox jogged in Halton Hills last week, respectful members of the public strode up to him and his companions with cheques and cash in their hands as physical evidence of the tremendous impact his Marathon of Hope has had upon so many Canadians.

Upon leaving St. John's, Newfoundland, last April,

Terry had in mind an objective to raise \$10 million Canada-wide for cancer research and treatment; the phenomenal success of his journey through Ontario has convinced him to raise that goal to \$25 million.

His week in Toronto alone added more than \$200,000 to the previous eastern Canada total of \$750,000. Before his arrival in Halton Hills last

week, Guelph citizens ticked on another \$20,000.

While most of the contributions are coming in the form of pledges and mailed-in donations, citizens who line the Marathon's route are frequently moved to make their donations personally, and since they can't hand cheques to Terry while he runs, the Canadian Cancer Society's local chapters add runners to Terry's entourage to help collect such contributions.

In Halton Hills, a small team of runners was organized by Mary Ellen Bridge, who, as co-chairman of the welcoming committee set up by Society workers, contacted the town recreation department for volunteers.

Already working together on a fund-raising strawberry social which raised \$300 for the Marathon of Hope, the department and the local Society chapter recruited nine young people for the job, every one of whom was eager to help out, according to Mrs. Bridge.

Eight of the nine runners had competed in the recent Mayor's Road Race.

Sherry Finucan, Kelly Norgate, Kim Newcombe, Patrick Brooker, Debbie Newman, Kathy Webb, Jim McIntyre, Susan Varney and Jack Harlow were joined on the day of the jog through town by one other unidentified runner. In return for accompanying Terry and helping collect the donations in small containers, the runners

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NOMINATION FORM
We, the undersigned citizens of Canada, do hereby nominate Terry Fox for the Order of Canada:

Forms can be dropped off or mailed to The Herald, 45 Guelph St., Georgetown, L7G 3Z6, or mailed directly to the Director-Secretariat of Honors, Government House, Ottawa, KIA 0A1.

ORDER OF CANADA INSIGNIA

TOWN OF HALTON HILLS
34 MAIN ST. SOUTH
HALTON HILLS (GEORGETOWN)
877-5185

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Subsidiary Planning Board of The Corporation of The Town of Halton Hills will hold a Public Meeting to discuss and examine a Proposed Amendment to the Esqueewing Official Plan. This Amendment involves the redesignation of the N.E. 12 of Lot 9, Concession 2 Town of Halton Hills (Esqueewing) for "Estate Residential" purposes.

ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE WELCOME

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DATE: Wednesday, August 6th, 1980
PLACE: Municipal Administration Building (formerly Esqueewing Municipal Offices) R.R. 1 - 7th Line Trafalgar Road Georgetown, Ontario

Bruce MacLean
Deputy Planning Director
Town of Halton Hills

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