

TERRY FOX IN HALTON HILLS

Marathon Man proclaims his message



Constable Dave Crawford (right) was among the Halton regional policemen whose cruisers escorted the Marathon of Hope through Halton Hills last Wednesday and Thursday. Passing motorists and spectators along the route provided no real problem for the run, although Terry expressed concern

about traffic volume in Norval toward the end of his Halton Hills visit. Pedestrians along the roadside, he said, were numerous enough that there was some risk of injury to them from passing cars.



The Marathon of Hope made its way through Acton and along Highway 7 as far as the Limehouse sideroad last Wednesday morning before Terry Fox left for a special business luncheon in Toronto. Accompanying Terry were ten

local young people recruited by the Cancer Society's local unit to help collect donations made along the route; most of them competed in the recent Mayor's Road Race.

GO TERRY GO



Len Emond and daughter Heather, 4, of Moore Park Crescent were among the Georgetown residents all ready to greet Terry Fox last Wednesday morning, signs and donations in hand. Terry's schedule switch to accommodate a businessman's

luncheon in Toronto that day prompted him to end Wednesday's run outside Georgetown, but Mr. Emond got a chance to see the young runner the next day.



His artificial leg refitted in London by a specialist flown in from Vancouver, Terry Fox has overcome the recurring problem of the knee joint in the limb breaking at regular intervals. More determined than ever, he's ready and willing to take on the prairies.



Hundreds of Halton Hills residents made their contributions to Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope personally, handing cheques and cash to the young runner along his route whenever he took rest stops. Here, an appreciative woman and her son make a donation between words of praise as Terry prepares to board his van for the ride to Toronto.



Alredale Court children decided they should do something for Terry Fox's "Marathon of Hope" trek across Canada so they held their own summer carnival Friday afternoon in a little park in front of their homes. Games included a target shoot, tin-can bowling, coin throwing and a mini-put for junior duffers. Various companies in town had contributed prizes and the carnival raised \$40.88 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Here, (left to right), Greg Barrett, Susan Spudic, Andrea Gragic, Dennis Gragic and Robert Gragic draw for the winner of one of a number of small raffled prizes.



Terry Fox's "Marathon of Hope" took him through Norval Friday morning on his way to Brampton and Norval residents turned out in force to welcome the 21-year old Port Coquitlam, B.C. amputee. Cameras clicked, crowds cheered and runners accompanying Terry (including Terry's brother Darryl, back-

ground), collected money for the Cancer Society from generous roadside donors. Friday's jog to Brampton ended a 600-mile "detour" through southern Ontario which took him to London, Guelph and throughout Halton Hills.