

Halton Hills' response to marathon 'fantastic'

By DEEBUTWELL
Cancer Society

Executive members of the Canadian Cancer Society are expressing their sincere thanks to the people of Halton Hills for overwhelming generosity not only during Terry Fox's run through town in July, but also during the past

week, when the response continued to be just fantastic. To date, a very impressive total of \$21,406.30 has been donated in Halton Hills for the Marathon of Hope fund. Donations continue to pour in, especially from local youngsters who want to help Terry's dream of raising \$25 million for cancer research come true. A

group of CBers who refer to themselves as "Canadian People Are Nice" donated \$44 (see letter, page A5). Any further donations can be dropped off at Shopper's Drug Mart in Georgetown, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce or the local cancer unit's office at 5 Wesleyan St., Georgetown, Suite 203. Office

hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Marathon of Hope T-shirts and buttons will be on sale at both the Acton and Georgetown fall fairs. Terry's \$22 million goal, which seemed like a pipe dream in the beginning, will surely become a reality with the support of Canadians everywhere.



GAS UP FOR TERRY

The folks at Gary's Gas Bar in Norval did their bit for Terry Fox and his Marathon of Hope Saturday, when the day's profits were donated to the cause. The staff also donated their time to the campaign. Owner Gary Bell is shown here accepting payment from customer Bill Cunningham.

To Terry with love, from Halton friends

Although are listeners already hearing preliminary editions of "Song for Terry" on some radio stations, Georgetown's Betty Stokes has only just completed work in the recording studio finalizing her once poetic, now musical tribute to Terry Fox.

Betty headed into Evolution 2000, the Rutherford Road, Brampton, studio last week with Vision, a musical group featuring Georgetown-raised singer Dana Michaels.

With the blessings of boss,

realtor Bill Ellis, the saleswoman-poetess has virtually devoted herself entirely to the lengthy and complicated process of recording the "Song for Terry". Betty's affectionate poem turned to song by composer Victor Dellamora, Vision's keyboard player.

All day last Wednesday and Thursday were consumed by the labors of the studio, punctuated by persistent calls from the media: the Star dropped by to follow up its television coverage; a television news crew shot some footage.

At 4:30 a.m. Friday morning a master tape of the song was delivered to Toronto's Q107-FM Station and a portion of the new tune was aired; later, the tape was withdrawn when its producers elected to try different musical formal stations. Four others were already waiting.

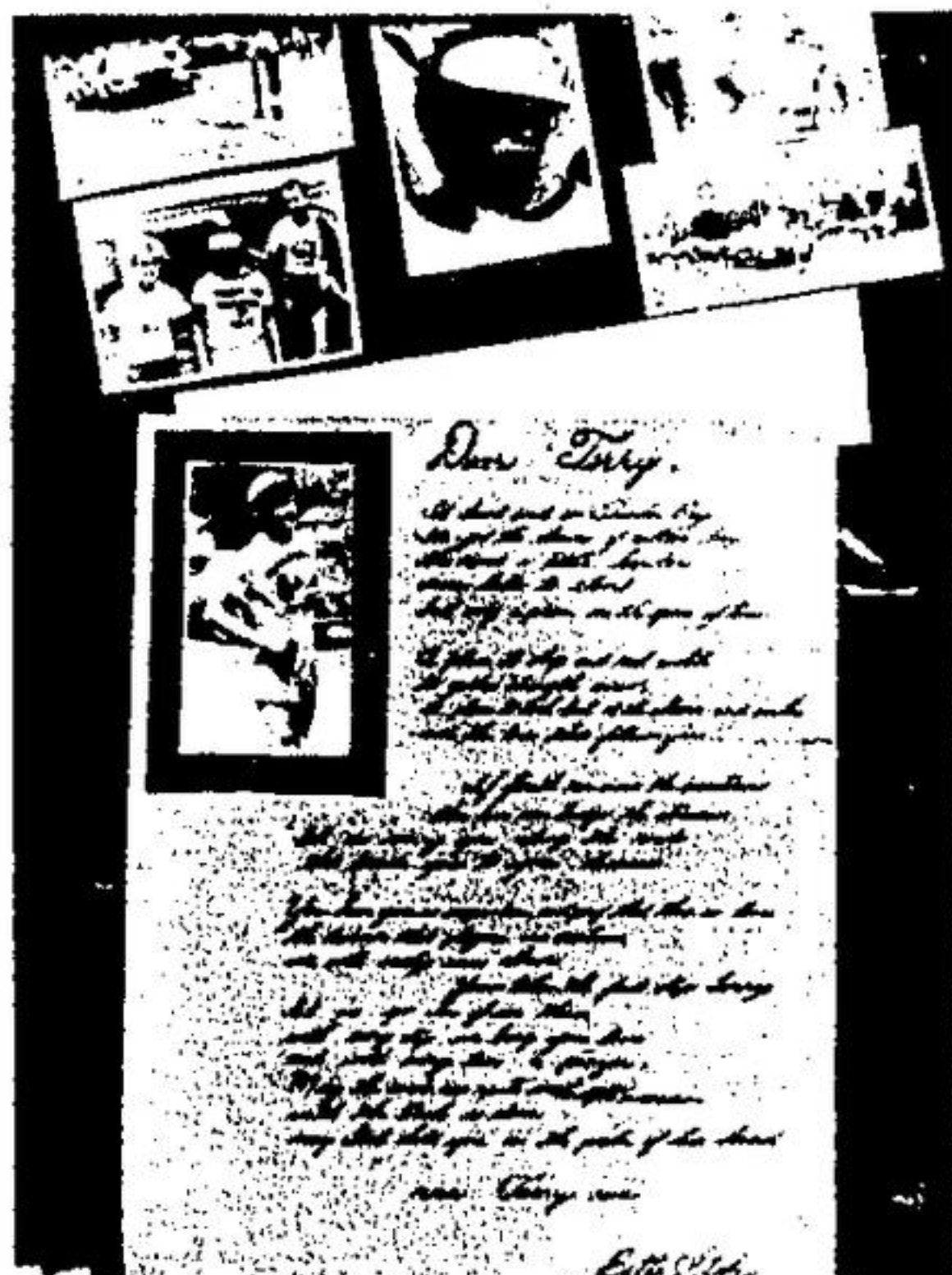
"A Song for Terry" is now being heard regularly on Brampton's CKMW-AM station (790 on your dial). With final pressings still to come, orders are now being taken through the mail.

For \$2.65, you can obtain a copy of the single - when ready - by writing to Song for Terry, P.O. Box 574, Brampton, Ontario, L6B 1J8. A contract with Paramount, a firm that is postponing other projects to manufacture the single, is expected to see the song distributed this weekend. All proceeds, of course, go to the Marathon of Hope fund. Copies are also expected to be on sale at the Georgetown Fall Fair. Betty and Cancer Society have made arrangements with a Vancouver station to have the single played and dedicated to Terry, from all the people of Halton.

MUSIC TYPE
Betty admitted that Ms. Michaels might be better able to classify the type of single her band's produced, but termed it "middle of the road" and "upbeat," one that would not readily have fit into Q-107's rock format.

In the studio, according to Betty, is more of the same enthusiastic support for the Marathon among the musicians who've shelved their own songs to record Betty's, and among the technicians.

Evolution's owner, Eugene Snider and Blaine Selkirk have donated five days and nights of engineering time to the project. CKMW is holding a 31-hour marathon broadcast this weekend to raise money for Terry. The broadcast's theme music will be "Song for Terry". Betty is hoping to interest local school principals in having their students handle sales of the single. She also hopes to have the students prepare and sing large "get well" cards for Terry.



MEMENTOES OF THE MARATHON

Herald photos of Terry Fox's visit to Halton Hills in July are among items on display in the window of William Ellis Ltd. real estate in downtown Georgetown. Company employees mount-

ed the display to help promote renewed fund-raising efforts, one of which has Ellis saleswoman Betty Stokes collaborating a "Song for Terry". (Herald photo)

TERRY TO GET ORDER OF CANADA

Whether petition-style nominations from Halton Hills and other communities across Canada made the difference is not yet known, but word came from Government House in Ottawa Monday evening that Governor-General Edward Schreyer will soon fly to Vancouver to present Terry Fox with the Order of Canada insignia. Terry may become a Member, Officer or Companion of the prestigious Order. The Herald, one of several drop-off points in town for nomination forms endorsing Terry for membership in the Order, collected some 78 signatures, just a few of the 1,750 signatures gathered through various agencies by local artists and history buff Dorothy Stone.

Raised \$1,100

Dr. Brian Markham reached his goal of 100 miles this past week in his run for Terry Fox and his Marathon of Hope Campaign. Dr. Markham said he has raised \$1,100 through his run, and wanted to take the opportunity to let his sponsors know that he completed the goal he had set himself, and to thank them for their support.

GDHS finishes run

Staff and students at Georgetown District High School held their own Marathon of Hope yesterday (Tuesday) on behalf of Terry Fox. Although news of their success or failure was unavailable at press time, the students and faculty hoped to complete the remaining 2,000 miles of Terry's Marathon by having every student and staff member walk, jog or run a mile at some point during the day. The event is not directly related to fund-raising because the staff felt everyone had been "pledged to death," one teacher said. There will be donation boxes throughout the school for teachers and students to make a donation during the day, but this will not be related to the marathon. Staff at the school have already raised over \$1,000 through donations. They had set a goal of \$10 from every staff member to reach \$1,000, but as of Friday, donations from 66 staff members had amounted to \$1,065.

Michelle's mini-marathon

Herald staffers have been unanimous in their support - both financial and moral - for Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope, but last week Michelle Roy of our advertising department carried things to their logical conclusion and headed off down the road, pledge sheets in hand. Michelle stands to collect \$400 or more for cancer research by walking six miles a day from The Herald's office at Guelph and Mill Streets in Georgetown to her home just past Silver Creek on the Ballinacree road (Regional Road 3). She gathered some 50 signatures on specially-prepared McDonald's Restaurant pledge sheets from among co-workers, friends and relatives. Michelle could be seen Monday through Friday at supper time last week hiking along Highway 7, fittingly enough following the trail blazed by Terry during his trek from Acton to Georgetown in July. Michelle had recently gotten into the habit of taking evening constitutional when she heard about Terry's new battle with lung cancer. Almost simultaneously with thousands of Canadians coast to coast, she decided to help "complete" the Marathon of Hope her own way and at her own speed. Later, she heard of McDonald's invitation for walkers and runners to do just that on Terry's behalf. Michelle said Friday she'd had no trouble whatsoever making the daily hike and would indeed be interested in extending her own "mini-Marathon" further if more sponsors can be found. Any readers interested in pledging funds on a per-mile or flat-rate basis can contact Michelle at The Herald, 877-2301, and if enough support is shown, she'll walk home for another week or two.

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