

Halton Hills won't forget Terry Fox

By PAUL DORSEY
Herald Editor
After the personal recollections of Terry Fox's visit to Halton Hills last July, after the enthusiastic praise for his determination in tack-

ling a superhuman feat and after the deeply-felt awe over his contribution to humanity, those close to the young runner's Marathon of Hope start talking about the very real possibility of finding a

cure for cancer before the end of the century - thanks to Terry.

Contacted by The Herald for their comments on Terry's internationally lauded Marathon of Hope -

and on his death early Sunday morning - Halton Hills volunteers for the Canadian Cancer Society and local dignitaries echoed the words of tribute being spoken across the nation.

All share the shock over the ultimately inevitable news of his death in New Westminster's Royal Columbian Hospital, the sense of loss. But there are also the strong commendations for

Terry's personal achievements and a healthy optimism that cancer will perhaps claim its last victim in our lifetime, an accomplishment for which Terry will deserve much credit.

"Given another 22-year old like Terry in another few years, we'll have this secondary form of cancer licked," the local Cancer Society unit's Claudette Smith said. "There are a number of new research programs being funded that probably would never have been considered without the Marathon of Hope."

Terry was a "superstar of superstars" in the eyes of Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid, who watched the Marathon cross his



Terry Fox, the British Columbian university student and cancer amputee who captured a nation's heart and the world's admiration when he ran half way across Canada to raise funds for the battle against cancer, received a warm welcome in Halton Hills last July 22, 23 and 24. These Norval residents applauding his Marathon as it rolls along Highway 7 are among the millions around the continent grieving over Terry's death Sunday. (Herald photo)

A fan's tribute: THE TORCH

To Terry Fox,
who shines like a light in the darkness of cancer.

I see a light in the darkness
It welcomes my tired eyes
It illuminates my stony path
And soothes my painful cries
There on the misty horizon
Is the silhouette of a very young man
Running ahead to the dawn's first light
A torch held high in his hand.
Like an angel of the morning

Heralding the end of night
He calls our hearts from the shadows
And beckons us to his light.
With hope and courage he inspires us
To finish the task in his name,
His strength will be our lighted torch
His life..... Its eternal flame.
Faith will move the mountains
Love will ford the streams

Terry will guide us along the road
That leads to all our dreams.
Cancer can be beaten
It's only a matter of time.
A "Run for Life" was the goal he set.
Now.....It's yours and mine.

By BETTE STOKES
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SHARING SHORTCAKE

(Herald photo by Dave Rowney)

Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed had grateful thanks for area Liberal supporters who campaigned for him during the recent election at Friday's annual meeting of the local riding association. One of those

canvassers was Robert Buckle, 10, who attended the Milton meeting to obtain Mr. Reed's autograph and ended up chatting with his hero over strawberry shortcake. See page A3.

About the Hills

McDermid cries 'foul'

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Herald
Federal employment and immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy told the House of Commons Monday he will investigate a claim that a civil servant who lives in Norval is the victim of unfair government hiring practices.
Mr. Axworthy told Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid he was unaware of the case in which the Norval man was denied the right to enter a public service competition for an immigration counsellor's job.

Mr. McDermid claimed the man's request was rejected because his home stands 100 yards outside an arbitrary boundary established by the hiring officers conducting the competition. He asked Mr. Axworthy to immediately halt "this method of weeding out applicants."
The minister said the government has a general commitment contained in the proposed Charter of Rights which would allow Canadians to choose where they want to work.

She's Hilton-bound

Mauricette Spicer will be spending a luxurious weekend for two at Toronto's Harbour Castle Hilton sometime this summer. She held the winning ticket in Beta Sigma Phi's raffle draw held at their picnic in Belwood Park June 14. The sorority members sold the tickets hoping to raise funds for the ActiVan service, but haven't slated the proceeds for certain to the program. They raised a total of \$270 for some charity they will decide upon at their first meeting in September. Rosemarie Baskin, a member of the sorority, said that the first set of tickets she sold were to Mrs. Spicer.

Paint tank ablaze

Firefighters helped put out a blaze in a paint dip tank at Ferro Structural Steel on Armstrong Avenue Thursday afternoon. The 100-foot long tank was ignited when sparks caused by some welders working overhead fell into the tank. Little damage was done as the employees managed to get the fire under control.

Escapee recaptured

Halton Regional Police have apprehended a 17-year old Milton youth early Friday afternoon after he had escaped custody June 16 in Milton Provincial Court. Several officers discovered him hiding in the basement of a friend on Lord Simcoe Court in Milton. He was charged with escaped custody while his companion was charged with being an accomplice after the fact. The escapee had been charged with theft and was attending a bail hearing when he bolted from the civilian escort officers in the corridor of the court house.

Board accepts sabbatical plan

Teachers will take off one year in five

Almost 50 Halton teachers will be able to take a year off four years from now as the Halton Board of Education approved a deferred leave plan Thursday night in response to a proposal from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation.

In a plan applauded by Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation president Ron Ness, the board implemented a program designed to allow elementary and secondary school teachers to take one year off every five years. Their absence is to be used for development and/or rejuvenation purposes.

Trustee Cam Jackson said that he had seen the benefits himself of teachers who went on leave for one year. They come back with a broader outlook and have so much more to offer their classes, he said.

Teachers must first have two years' experience before they can be considered for the leave program and must then also undergo scrutiny by the board and an advisory committee. The committee will make certain the teacher will not be missed too much in the school and that a suitable replacement can be found for the interim.

If a teacher opts for the deferred leave program, they must allow the board to withhold 20 per cent of their salary for four years to be held in a trust fund which will then be paid to them during their leave. The board will continue to pay their fringe benefits for them during the leave provided they don't stay away for more than one year.
Trustee Len Crozier suggested that the teachers be required to pay their own benefits

but Superintendent of Instruction Rae Stoness said that the plan had already been negotiated between both affiliates of the secondary and elementary teachers unions and they had both found it to be mutually acceptable.

The plan affects some 2,450 teachers in the Halton system, but only two per cent will be allowed a leave per year.
The plan ends in June, 1986, at which time the Board will assess the program from experiences already seen.

Ken Langdon heads new hospital board

The Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Board announced the election of its new executive following the annual meeting last Wednesday night.

Judge Kenneth Langdon was elected chairman of the board, with Joyce Hewson becoming vice-chairman. Albert Tennant was elected secretary-treasurer.

During their annual meeting, the hospital board discussed its recently-submitted

proposal to the Ministry of Health to locate an extended health care facility on the hospital grounds.

In what will be a separate building west of the existing hospital, the facility will provide 50 nursing home beds, 40 chronic care beds and 30 self-care units. The hospital board feels that should its proposal be accepted, it can better provide primary, secondary, chronic and long-term health care services in Halton Hills.

Acton break - ins

Two break-ins in the Acton area kept police busy over the weekend. The Berry residence on Willow Street in Acton was broken into Sunday evening. The thief stole a purse containing a small amount of money while the Berry's were out for the evening. Thieves also broke into St. Joseph's School and stole several athletic uniforms. Most of the uniforms were recovered by police nearby, where they had been thrown in the bushes.

Accident at Mountainview - River

Gas explosion sends one man to hospital

By ASTRA PAPE
Herald Staff Writer

One man was seriously injured Monday morning in a freak accident as vapors from a ruptured gas pipe ignited at a construction site on Mountainview Road North.

Machine operator Sam Caruso was taken to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital with third degree burns to 15 per cent of his body Monday and was later transferred to Scarborough Centenary Hospital, where he remains in stable condition.

The Toronto-based firm Craftwood Construction Company Ltd. has been at work in the area for the past few weeks laying water and sewer mains. At approximately 9 Monday morning, a backhoe broke a two-inch intermediate gas pipe at the intersection of Mountainview and River

Drive. Work was discontinued until Union Gas repairmen arrived on the scene 15 minutes later to fix the break.

Mr. Caruso decided to move the machine which had ruptured the gas pipe to allow gas company workmen to reach the break more easily. In what has been described as a freak accident by Craftwood officials, enough gas had already seeped out and was ignited, causing a minor flare-up when Mr. Caruso started the engine.

Over \$20,000 damage was done to the machine and hydro lines in the area; hydro service wasn't disrupted. Union Gas official Ross Parker said that approximately half a dozen homes in the Mountainview Road North-River Drive area were left without gas for a few hours until the inspector from the Department of Health and Safety gave the go-ahead to repair the break.

Anti-hunt lobby falls short, committee advises go-ahead

By CHRIS AAGAARD
Herald Staff Writer

Halton's planning and public works committee will urge regional council next Wednesday to support a controlled, three-day deer hunt in the region this fall.

Although a well-organized anti-hunt lobby failed to persuade committee members that the hunt would do more harm than good, ultimately it underlined to the public forum before which the committee made its decision Wednesday night that Halton's agricultural industry needs an accurate assessment of the damage done by deer each year and the province's natural resources ministry (MNR) has to update

its information on the region's deer population.

Approximately 160 people, mostly farmers and hunters supporting the proposed hunt, packed Milton's Centennial Manor auditorium for four hours, listening to 20 delegations argue for or against the hunt recommendation.

Pro-hunt speakers, ministry representatives, agricultural spokesmen and members of area rod and gun clubs outnumbered their counterparts almost two to one.

Limehouse resident Debbie Kilmer, who along with neighbor Pauline Martland, last month successfully stalled regional council's decision pending Wednesday night's meet-

ing, brushed aside hunt proponents' claims that she is a "housewife" suffering from the "Bambi syndrome".

Reiterating charges that the natural resources ministry hasn't any conclusive evidence to support another hunt, she presented the committee with 1,018 signatures opposing a controlled kill this coming season. Esquimes resident Art Hawes later handed over 100 signatures supporting the hunt.

Mrs. Kilmer suggested Halton should follow the town of Caledon's deer control methods. Farmers there who complain of crop damage caused by wandering herds of deer can get permission from town

council to invite an MNR game warden or a private hunter to remove some of the surplus animals. Otherwise, the town forbids shooting within its limits.

Mrs. Kilmer explained that this method keeps tight control over the area of any hunt — farmers must provide the hunter with clear boundary maps and helps the MNR control poaching.

When she appeared before regional council May 6 with Mrs. Martland to urge further study of Halton's deer population before endorsing another hunt, Mrs. Kilmer charged that while hunters only killed 128 deer during last year's



FOR WHOM THE SCHOOLBELL TOLLS

Students at Spessley Public School wasted no time Thursday when they were allowed to go home for the summer break just after 1 p.m. (bearing the youngsters out the door by caretaker John Muir (right rear) who is featured along with the school's receptionist Irene Murphy in this week's issue of The

Herald and the Weekend Extra along with plenty of graduation news. Now that there are swarms of children out enjoying the holiday, drivers are urged to drive carefully and kids should also keep an eye out for traffic.

(Herald photo by Chris Aagaard)