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## ABOUT THE HILLS

### Real People pigging out in Guelph

Georgetown isn't the only area community destined for international film notice. Skip Stephenson led a film crew from "Real People", the NBC television show, into Guelph last week to find out what's behind the success of "Playboar" magazine, a send-up of "girlie" magazines which features a pig in its monthly centrefold. Already covered by Buffalo's "PM Magazine" TV show (to be telecast across the U.S. and eastern Canada Sept. 21), Playboar and its publishers, Pigskin Productions Ltd. of Guelph, have captured the public's interest with their sometimes serious-sometimes funny tabloid. While the cameras visited Eden Mills to film the magazine's November "Littermate", the producer and editors discussed a possible spread on Hogtoberfest.

### So who's right?

Coun. Pam Sheldon asked town planner Ian Keith in his forthcoming report to check on how much aggregate extraction is expected to come out of Halton Hills. Her concern was expressed Wednesday amidst controversy over a recent ministry of natural resources charts which mapped out 40 per cent of Halton Hills for aggregate resource extraction. Coun. Sheldon said she would like statements checked that say "the future projections for aggregate will be based on past supplies." Aggregate producers say it's high priority, but planners don't, she said.

### St. Alban's 80th

St. Alban's Anglican Church in Glen Williams will be celebrating its 80th anniversary this year and organizers have planned a gala birthday homecoming for parishioners. The homecoming will be held Sept. 11 with a special service at 11 a.m. conducted by the Rev. Canon Ken Richardson. There will be a dinner-dance at the church hall at 6:30 p.m. Any member of the church's men's club has tickets. Contact 877-4375 or 877-7848 for further details.

### Carnival set to help MD

Apples will be bobbing in a big tub of water Sunday, taunting you to dive for them teeth first. Local youngsters invite you to a carnival against muscular dystrophy. Hit the can, penny toss and zip zap are a few of the games they've got planned. A raven-haired fortune teller will be on hand to tell you what you've always wanted to know but were afraid to ask. Those fond of food will have goodies galore to gobble up from a bake sale and food stand. And moms fond of shopping can browse through the White Elephant articles for sale. The carnival is being held at 6 Lewis St. in Georgetown from noon to 4 p.m. and it promises to be a success. Money raised will go for research and patient service programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

## 'Terry' crew wraps up in 'Edmundston West'

# Film magic drew on Terry's spirit



### CLEAR THE TRACK!

The moms and dads remembered his skating and scoring prowess and pushed their little ones forward to ask hockey star Eddie Shack for his autograph. The former Toronto Maple Leaf forward now seen weekly on Ronnie Hawkins' CTV "Honky Tonk" show, was in Georgetown's Zellers store Saturday afternoon where he passed out paper cups of Pop Shoppe pop and joked around with shoppers. Wearing a white Texas-style hat and red jacket, Mr. Shack asked a crowd of giggling girls "How's the boy situation in Georgetown?" and then challenged them to a goldfish swallowing contest which scared them off. The store was giving out free goldfish. Laughing heartily, he told Paul Riecka, 4, (left) and brother Danny, 6, to say "prunes" for the camera. (Herald photo by Ani Pederian)

### Hide House thieves caught snoozing

Two Barrie men were charged with break, enter and theft in connection with a break-in at Acton's Olde Hide House. There was \$1,000 worth of leather goods including two motorcycle jackets and gloves, a pair of black leather pants, men's leather vests, one suede bomber jacket and a pair of cowboy boots stolen Aug. 24. Thieves entered the establishment by forcing a window about 1 a.m. Police arrested the pair this week at Fairview Cemetery where they were hiding out, decked in some of the stolen goods.

Filming concluded Monday on Halton Hills segments of "Terry" with crew members unanimous about how co-operative townfolk had been.

Director Ralph Thomas kept his crew assembled for the \$2.3 million project by Home Box Office and Canada's CTV network, operating at a frantic pace to wrap up the local shoot on schedule. Even Friday's sudden cloudburst barely slowed them, as the crew kept things jumping between locations selected outside St. Paul's Church in Norval, at the Georgetown Marketplace and Monday at Union Presbyterian Church above Glen Williams.

Filming at the Marketplace plaza late Friday afternoon drew the greatest public attention after publicists and casting people failed to entice Georgetowners the way they'd done for "Never Trust an Honest Thief" three years ago. Nevertheless, the plaza parking lot near the intersection opposite Alcott Arena was jammed with filmmakers' vehicles, the crew itself and at times up to 200 interested spectators.

Adding to the clutter were some 20 motorcycles brought to town specially for the filming by Toronto's Vagabonds club, members of which had been recruited to recreate an actual occurrence from the 1980 Marathon of Hope.

TOOK TURNS Crew members and spectators took turns peering into the Ford "Marathon of Hope" van parked in the plaza as scenes were filmed inside featuring American actor Robert Duvall, portraying Canadian Cancer Society volunteer Bill Vigar, with whom Terry Fox developed a close relationship during the Marathon.

Mr. Duvall was also on set in Norval and at Union Presbyterian, as were fellow actors Chris Makepeace, playing Terry Fox's brother Darrel, and Michael Zelniker as Terry's



So similar in background and personality, Terry Fox (left) and Eric Fryer demonstrate the one-legged gait that became an instantly inspiring image during the 1980 Marathon of Hope. Eric, in town Thursday, Friday and Monday to film the story of Terry Fox, underwent special therapy to learn how to imitate Terry's unusual run. The sight of Eric recreating Terry's heroic Marathon of Hope was enough to deeply move a number of Georgetowners who came to watch the filming. (Herald photos)

friend Doug Alward. Ever present for the gruelling three-day shoot was Eric Fryer of Scarborough, the acting rookie selected from among hundreds of candidates to portray Terry himself.



A former hockey player, Eric lost his right leg to cancer at age 18, as did Terry, but has since learned to ski and play wheelchair basketball. He's now 21, the same age as Terry during most of the Mara-

thon that brought the young B.C. runner through Halton Hills in July, 1980.

The movie crew is now filming closer to Toronto, its schedule destined to take operations to Vancouver Sept. 27 and to Newfoundland Oct. 2.

According to publicist Marlee Novak of Robert Cooper Productions in Toronto, we can expect to see a documentary film on the making of "Terry" in January. It'll be shown on Home Box Office in the U.S. and on Canada's CTV stations. A crew from Jelly Film Enterprises Inc. of Toronto was in town last week working on the documentary. Negotiations are now underway, she said, which would bring the actual movie to CTV following its cinematic release next spring.

Director Thomas, who made Oscar-winner "Ticket to Heaven" last year, director of photography Richard Chupka, who shot "Atlantic City" with Burt Lancaster and the cast and crew arrived in Georgetown Thursday after two days' work in northern Ontario, particularly Thunder Bay, where Terry's Marathon came to an abrupt end. Continued on page A2

## House morale low McDermid agrees

By AL HOGAN  
Herald Special  
Morale in the House of Commons is at its lowest point, says a recently released report, a conclusion agreed with by Brampton-Georgetown

MP John McDermid. Most MPs are "frustrated and dissatisfied" at their inability to influence the decision-making process in the federal government, a report from the Canadian Bar Association says.

The 112-page report on parliamentary reform, released last Thursday, concludes this "is hardly surprising" because the real decision-makers are the Prime Minister and cabinet.



### She's in the semis

One of 43 contestants in the Ontario Dairy Princess pageant, Marilyn McNabb, 21, made it through the semi-finals Monday evening. The Halton Dairy Princess was the Ontario Guernsey Queen in 1980. See inside.

HE AGREES Mr. McDermid said last week he agrees with the report. "I have heard from several Liberals that they feel they are just there to vote," the Conservative MP said. "But I guess that is, generally, the correct feeling of all members of Parliament." Mr. McDermid said MPs have an opportunity to have their opinions heard only if they join a committee on a particular issue.

## Our reluctant movie stars

### They asked for extras, but Georgetowners declined their chance at fame

By ANI PEDERIAN  
Herald Staff Writer  
The glamor of being in a film wasn't a strong enough lure to bring Georgetowners onto the sets of the Terry Fox film last week.

The Herald she even made appeals over the public address systems of Zellers and Loblaw's Friday morning trying to hustle up more extras for the film. She said up to 100 people were bussed in from Toronto as extras

for the afternoon filming at the Georgetown Market Place. In the morning, the film crew was busy shooting on Winston Churchill Boulevard directly across from St. Paul's Anglican Church in Norval. The scene was that of Terry's

arrival in a sleepy Maritime town where children and parents came running to greet Terry and give him money for his cancer drive. "We want the teens to come out as extras," Ms. Pike said. "When Terry was alive, the girls were

screaming after him because he looked so cute." Two teenagers who came from Acton to be extras were Melanie Cooper, 17, and Raymond Mueller, 19. Melanie said her mother had heard about the shooting and told her to come out.

CTV network. It's expected to be ready for showing this spring. BOTH MISSED Melanie and Raymond said they both missed seeing the real Terry Fox's run through Halton Hills in 1980 but they'd seen him on television. They found the young Scarborough amputee and cancer victim, 21-year old Eric Fryer who plays Terry Fox, a bit more muscular than Terry.



The lovely old home at Edith and Church Streets in Georgetown was one of several featured in passing in sequences filmed Thursday for "Terry". Stationary and mobile cameras filmed Eric Fryer (as Terry Fox) running up Edith toward Mill Street while homeowners and passers-by ran into the street to greet him and cheer him on. The "homeowners", two of whom can be seen

awaiting a shot in their dressing gowns, were actually extras bussed in from Toronto, although several Georgetowners who'd come along to watch were also invited to join in the action. The scenes were supposed to represent Terry Fox's arrival in a small New Brunswick town early on during the Marathon of Hope.

Ann Wickham of Georgetown disagreed. "The fellow they've picked, just to look at him, makes you feel like it's Terry again," Mrs. Wickham said. She said it was her first time acting as an extra and said she was able to come out Friday because she wasn't working. "I think it's great they're making a movie out of it," Mrs. Wickham said. "It's a great tribute." She said she hadn't been planning to be an extra and had only come down with her sons Todd, 9, and Cory, 8, and neighbor Kevin Patrick, 8, because the boys wanted to be there. "It's fun to participate," Mrs. Wickham said. "It feels like it's real. I'm not really nervous." She said she was surprised more people hadn't turned out, and suggested, perhaps people hadn't

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Recruited virtually in the producer's backyard following Canada-wide auditions, 21-year old Eric Fryer (right) portrays the late Terry Fox in the B.C. runner's biography, scenes for which were filmed here last week and Monday. Seen here chatting takes with a crew member and Toronto actor Chris Makepeace (left), the star of "Meatballs" and "My Bodyguard". Eric is a cancer victim who had his right leg amputated at age 18, the same age Terry Fox lost his own right leg. (Herald photos by Paul Dorsey)