

Vagabonds assist 'Terry' filming

Extras recall 'Marathon of Hope' heroism as production rolls in Georgetown

Hypnosis helps solve rape case

Halton regional police have announced the solving of a three-year old rape attempt investigation involving a then-13 year old female victim from Oakville. The "vicious" rape attempt in March, 1979, near the Sixth Line walkway below the QEW, preceded the September, 1981 rape of an 18-year old Oakville woman. A suspect, William Goodrich, was arrested soon after in Calgary and subsequently convicted and sentenced to three years in jail. By using forensic hypnosis, police eventually pinned the 1979 rape attempt on Goodrich as well. He pleaded guilty last week to a reduced charge of indecent assault and was sentenced to 30 months imprisonment consecutive to the three-year term he's already serving.

Assault conviction

George Doucette, 22, of Brampton, was convicted last week after pleading guilty to indecently assaulting an 18-year old Georgetown girl Jan. 28. A Milton provincial court judge will sentence him Nov. 30 after he has undergone psychiatric testing. Mr. Doucette faces a jail term of up to five years.

Murder investigated

Peel regional police homicide squad is still busy investigating the murder of Georgetown's Anthony Babakos, 32. The man was shot in the chest Aug. 21 while working in Brampton restaurant and tavern of which he was part owner. The murderer fled on foot from the Vega Steakhouse and Tavern at the Southgate Mall in Bramalea. Mr. Babakos had bought into the steakhouse only last year, after working as cook three years at Georgetown's Royal Pizzeria and Spaghetti House. The steakhouse re-opened last Wednesday.

Drug charges laid

A search for liquor in the car of a Weston man revealed 456 grams of hashish with an estimated street value of \$4,000 Aug. 24. Frank Lee, 23, has been charged with trafficking in narcotics. Halton regional police conducted the spot check on Guelph Street in Georgetown.

Church vandalized

Maple Avenue Baptist Church was broken into sometime between Aug. 22 and 24 by vandals who smashed a double-paned basement window in their efforts to enter. There was \$150 damage and though the rear door of the church was forced open, nothing was taken.

Mischief in Acton

A 17-year old Acton man was charged with mischief Sunday at 12:50 a.m. in connection with a broken window at Acton's Canadian Style Donuts on Mill Street East. There was \$100 damage to the restaurant. The man will appear in court Sept. 27.

B and E arrest

A 16-year old Acton youth was arrested at 12:50 a.m. Saturday for a break and enter of Acton's Home Hardware on Mill Street. Nothing had been taken. The youth will appear in court Sept. 27.

Valuables taken

Thieves made off with \$10,000 worth of sterling silverware, Royal Doulton figurines and jewellery over the weekend from a RRS Georgetown home. Halton regional police said thieves forced a rear kitchen window to get in.

Tools stolen

The Pro-Service Centre at 375 Guelph St. in Georgetown was entered sometime between Saturday and Monday by thieves who made off with \$8,000 worth of mechanical tools and a five-speed NASH General Motors transmission. The transmission is used for racing cars and is a part that can't be purchased in Canada it's so rare, Halton regional police said. They are investigating the break-in.

Hunt robbers

An apartment on Acton's Ransom Street was broken into sometime last week and \$8,000 cash stolen. Thieves forced open the front door while residents were away for the week.

Delrex home robbed

There was \$1,000 worth of antique china and silver along with a brush and mirror set removed from the home of an elderly Delrex Boulevard resident before noon Aug. 23. Halton regional police are investigating the theft, which had no sign of forced entry.

Veers from bend

Larry Cummerston, 39, of Mississauga suffered minor injuries Saturday afternoon when the car he was driving along Winston Churchill Boulevard near Sideroad 10 approached a sharp bend in the road, and left the roadway striking a tree. There was \$400 damage to the car.

Acton collision

There was \$2,400 damage to two cars which collided on Acton's Mill and John Streets intersection Friday at 8:44 a.m. A nine-year old Acton girl had minor injuries. An Acton driver was charged with careless driving.

Pedal error

A 17-year old Acton man accidentally put his foot on the accelerator pedal instead of the brake when approaching a sharp curve in the road on Sideroad 10 near Highway 25 Friday. The car left the roadway and struck a tree. There was \$1,000 damage to the car. A passenger had minimal injuries.

Steeles Ave. mishap

A three-car collision at the corner of Steeles Avenue and Halton Road 3A took place Friday at 4:30 p.m. when a driver wanting to turn left off Steeles struck an approaching vehicle broadside, pushing it into a third vehicle waiting to turn off Halton Road 3A. There were no injuries, but \$4,500 in damages resulted.



With Toronto extras crowding around to cheer him on, Eric Fryer as Terry Fox makes his acting debut for "Terry", a \$2.3 million movie being produced by Robert Cooper for Canada's CTV Network and Home Box Office in the U.S. Although the film will eventually be telecast by CTV, it will be first released in the cinemas next spring. Ralph Thomas, who directed the Oscar-winning film "Ticket to Heaven" last year, is now directing Eric along with Toronto actor Chris Makepeace and American Robert Duvall.

Lights...Camera...

Continued from page A1 They spent much of Thursday filming on Edith Street, where some of the 100 extras bussed in from Toronto were stationed on the homes' front porches clad in dressing gowns to greet Terry-Eric as the

Marathon rolled into what was supposed to be a New Brunswick town like Edmundston in the early morning. Cars parked within range of the camera lens were quickly fitted with New Brunswick licence plates and a hand-

ful of spectators were invited to be extras.

Throughout the filming, curious residents were patiently asked to co-operate by keeping back or following directions while crew members scurried about setting up new sequences. The crew enjoyed lunch Thursday at the Mountain Dew Restaurant on Guelph Street.

While the stars of the film, now officially titled "Terry" have been prevented from talking at length with anyone but a documentary film crew following the production around, both the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail have covered aspects of the movie. The Globe's Donald Marlin interviewed actress Rosemary Dunsmore, hired to prepare Eric Fryer for the project, a formidable coaching task considering the problems of a rookie playing opposite veteran superstar Robert Duvall.



Leading the running crowd to Terry's van was this unidentified blonde girl from Brampton. She spotted Terry's cavalcade and ran home to call her mother to catch a glimpse of the Canadian hero. Her calls brought other mothers and children out onto the street. Director Ralph Thomas is seen coaching her for the cameras.

Run for Terry

Less than three weeks remain before the second annual Terry Fox Run for cancer research Sept. 19 at Fairgrounds Park in Georgetown and on the Acton High School track. Pledge sheets are available from the local cancer unit and residents of all ages are invited to visit either location Sept. 19 to walk, run or jog as far as they desire to help the cause for which Terry Fox gave his life. Times are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Robert Duvall, starring in "Terry", a motion picture feature on Terry Fox, part of which was filmed in Georgetown last week chatted with one of the cameramen involved with a corresponding documentary being produced about Terry and his legendary "Marathon of Hope".

Continued from page A1 known exactly where to go or were shy.

DIDN'T FOOL Cory Wickham said he thought the filming was great but that Eric Fryer didn't fool him.

"We're getting a lot of exercise running back and forth and back and forth. This is the fourth take," Mrs. Wickham said.

Her son Cory called

Terry "a really great guy, a champion of the world," and beamed.

"I like him very much. I cried when I found out he died," Kevin Patrick said. "I think he's a really terrific guy."

Kathleen Hamilton of Georgetown and her son Curtis, 8, and daughter Tara, 6, told The Herald they'd been extras before for "Never Trust an Honest Thief" and "Running", both shot partially in Georgetown.

This time the trio had their dog along, and he was accepted as an extra too, on his leash, however.

Mrs. Hamilton said they were told to run up to "Terry", shake his hand, praise him and give him money.

"I think it's great making the story into a movie so people won't forget what Terry did," she said.

Gathered in a corner of the Hollywood Tavern parking lot facing Highway 7 was another group of extras surrounded by sleek black motorcycles. They were members of the Vagabonds bikers' club of Toronto.

"I think it's pretty good," said one biker who asked to be identified only as Hank. "It'll make a lot of tear-jerkers happy."

Dressed in jeans and black leathers with dark sunglasses and tattoos up

and down their arms, the bikers looked tough and said they weren't nervous about having a part in the movie.

Ms. Pike said the bikers had been brought to Georgetown to recreate a scene from New Brunswick where a group of bikers had driven up to Terry's van and thrown a wad of bills up into the van.

"Certainly a lot of people will watch the

movie," Hank said. "Right now with the situation the country's in, people need something to be happy about. It's a good plug for our club."

Hank's friend "Rummy" said he was registered with the actors' union and had been an extra for the film "Touch the Wind".

"Good way to make a living," he said. "The bikes are prope and we come with the bikes."



Gathering up enthusiasm to encourage Terry Fox on his cross-Canada run Friday morning was Lisa McGillivray. The nine-year-old came out to be an extra in the "Terry" film along with her brother David, 12. The two are visiting their grandparents from Peterborough.

(Herald photo)



A crew member who worked on "Never Trust an Honest Thief", Karen Pike is serving as casting director for "Terry". She had a tougher time than anyone expected hiring extras in Georgetown, where teenagers in particular were needed to mount an emotional greeting for the Marathon of Hope hero. Announcements over the public address at Zellers and Loblaws failed to muster many recruits.



Participating in the filming of a movie is fun, according to Ann Wickham of Georgetown and her two sons, Todd, 8, and Cory, 8. A first-time extra, Mrs. Wickham said seeing Eric Fryer, the actor who plays Terry Fox, was like seeing the real Terry. She said her sons and neighbor Kevin Patrick, 8, were thrilled to be part of the filming since Terry was a hero to them. Mrs. Wickham didn't even object to all the running she was doing as the filming crew shot scenes over and over and had the extras running along Winston Churchill Boulevard to greet Terry.

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