

Terry Fox run



Terry Fox

Terry Fox said "I believe in Miracles... I have to." and come Sept. 15, people will have the chance to support his belief.

It's the 11th annual Terry Fox run for cancer research being held across Canada including the Acton High School Track and the Fairgrounds in Georgetown.

"You can walk, run, jog, bike or do only a half of the course. You can do whatever you like," said Georgetown's run organizer, Martin Deeley. "The key thing is participation, following the example that Terry Fox set."

Last year, approximately 100 people took part in the Georgetown run and raised a total of \$5,000.

Mr. Deeley admits the low participation rate in the Georgetown run has "always been a disappointment" given that the community is "so socially conscious and community minded".

He, along with fellow organizer Derek and Cynthia Green hope this year's run will be different. The three have taken a different approach this year by contacting all the public schools and urging them to hold their own Terry Fox run.

In Acton, the support for the Terry Fox run is tremendous said Chairman of the Terry Fox run committee for Acton, Jon Hurst.

"Last year, we had over 150 people and raised \$23,000," he said. "Acton is probably one of the higher money-raisers per capita."

The year before, the community raised \$28,000 and Mr. Hurst said the committee's goal is to improve the amount annually though he admits that's very difficult to do given the high amount of previous years.

He said the committee also wants to emphasize the run as a family day which will be fun for the children.

Both men say they were very impressed with Terry Fox.

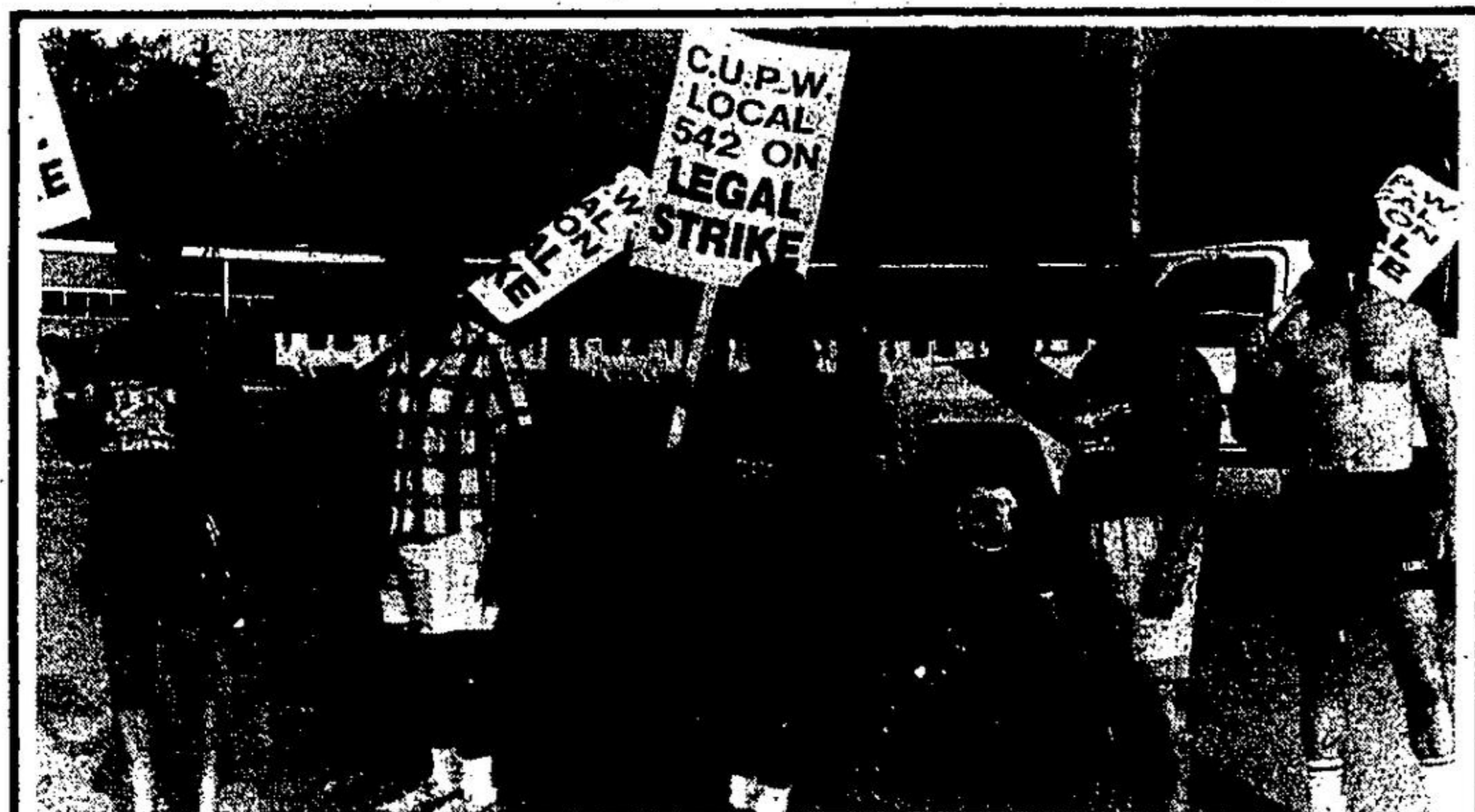
"I'm a runner myself and I know what it's like to run a

marathon but I am a completely healthy person. I'm amazed by what he did," said Mr. Deeley.

Terry's dream was that one day there would be a cure for cancer and to raise money for cancer research, he planned to run across Canada. His right leg had been amputated six inches above the knee after doctors discovered a malignant tumor. Starting in St. John's Newfoundland on April 12, 1980, Terry ran 26 miles a day but after 143 days and 3,339 miles (5,365 km) Terry had to stop running his Marathon of Hope outside Thunder Bay, Ont. on Sept. 1, 1980 because cancer had spread to his lungs stated a press release from the Canadian Cancer Society.

When Terry could no longer run, organizations like Four Seasons Hotels, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Track and Field Association and Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada joined to begin plans for the first Terry Fox Run to continue Terry's dream.

Funds raised by the Terry Fox Run are administered by the National Cancer Institute of Canada and are allocated to specific innovative cancer research projects.



Postal workers on strike

Signs and spirits were high while Georgetown postal workers began strike action at the town post office in support of their national union. (From left

to right), Jasper Green (picket captain, Henry King, Pat Tunney, Pete Fendley (picket captain) and Gord Lions. (Herald photo by Steven LeBlanc)

Municipal election updates



Arlene Bruce

Bruce bows out

After 11 years representing Acton residents at the Halton Board of Education, school trustee Arlene Bruce has announced she won't be seeking re-election in the upcoming Nov. 12 municipal election.

The 55-year-old Acton woman who sat on almost every committee of the board and served as board chairperson in 1985 and 1986 said she doesn't have the time to do the job anymore.

"My current job, as executive director of the United Way in Halton Hills, doesn't allow sufficient time for what I feel the position of trustee requires to do properly," said Mrs. Bruce in an interview Wednesday.

"To do the job of trustee properly requires a huge commitment," she said. "It requires a lot of preparation to make sure responsible decisions are made about issues. I'm not prepared to work at it that hard anymore."

For the full story, see the Herald's Wednesday paper.



Tom Politi

Politi in race

Georgetown resident Tom Politi is now the fourth person to declare his candidacy in Ward 3 for the upcoming Nov. 12 municipal election.

Mr. Politi, 41, joins Grant Emmerson and Arthur Trebbne in the race to win a Town Council position in Ward 3. Halton Hills Regional Ward 3 Councillor, incumbent Pam Johnston, is seeking re-election for the Ward's Regional Councillor position.

Mr. Politi, who has resided in Georgetown for the past 24 years, said he is seeking election because "I truly like the Town and want to be part of the decision making that goes on in it."

He was unsuccessful in his bid for a Town Councillor position during the last municipal election.

Mr. Politi is Business Manager for a concrete company in Brampton. He is married and has one son who attends Georgetown District High School.

More information about Mr. Politi's campaign will appear in the Sept. 4 edition of the Herald.

Caring citizens

After all was said and done, \$2,200 was donated to Ken McColm's "Incredible Journey" campaign by the Georgetown branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association (CDA).

Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller presented the cheque to Mr. McColm during a brief introduction to local residents on his way through Halton Hills last Tuesday. Toronto native McColm is walking across Canada in an effort to raise \$1 million for diabetes research.



Dick Howitt

Howitt says yes

Halton Hills public school trustee Dick Howitt is the first local school trustee to seek re-election in the upcoming Nov. 12 municipal election.

He will be seeking re-election in Wards 3 and 4.

The 55-year-old Halton Hills rural area resident said he is running to ensure future Halton Board of Education budget increases are "kept within reason."

Mr. Howitt has been a trustee for the past nine years. He has an 18-year-old daughter who is entering her final year at Georgetown District High School.

A more detailed story on Mr. Howitt's campaign will appear in the Sept. 4 edition of the Herald.

Thunder road

Georgetown resident Glen Emmerson received the highest score at the 1st annual Halton Thunder Competition held at Mobile Sound Systems on Mountainview Road in Georgetown, August 25. He received a score of 342 and took first place in the 101-250 watt class.

This seven hour competition designed to judge the best car stereos in the area, was highlighted by Mr. Emmerson's Pioneer-CD stereo which includes 13 speakers, 1 amplifier, and a surrounding sound head unit in his white Firebird Trans Am.

Also from Georgetown was Mike Martin who placed third in the 101-250 watt class. He was also the people's choice winner with the most popular car stereo.

Georgetown resident Fraser Dougal took first with the only car registered in the 51-100 watt class.

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf winners

Dan Fischer earned low gross honors at the Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Tournament, held Monday at The Blue Springs Golf Course, shooting a 70.

Other winners included: Ed Vanderveide (low net - 72), David McNally, Ray Marshall, Bruce Dieroff and Frank Pettit (low gross team - 365), Al Cunneynworth (most honest - 169), Paul Armstrong, Al Watt, Jeff Dean and Jim Fleming (low net team - 293).

Bridge club

Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge will resume September 9 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Georgetown. Partners are available and refreshments will be served. For further information, call Elsie Whitham at 877-2475 or Norma Maynard at 877-9818.

Local all-star

Doug Sheppard, a member of the Georgetown Baseball Association, was selected to the Central Ontario Baseball Association Bantam All-Star team on August 10, which will compete against other Ontario Baseball Association All-Stars in a tournament September 13-15 in Oakville.

Selected as a shortstop, Sheppard is the only Georgetown resident on the team, though Graham Kennedy, a right-handed pitcher, is on the reserve list. Both boys were among 60 who tried out for the COBA team.

Other All-Star teams expected to enter will be a second team from Central Ontario, Eastern Ontario, (Ajax to Quebec border),

Sun Parlour (Windsor, Chatham, Niagara District, Western Ontario Athletic Association (Goderich, Owen Sound), Inter-County (Kitchener, Guelph, Cambridge) and Southern Counties (Brantford, Tillsonburg). The team will play an exhibition game against Inter-County at Glen Abbey Field in Oakville on September 5 at 7:00 p.m. and against COBA Gold at the same location September 10 at 7:00 p.m. before the tournament at Clarkson Field in Oakville.

Baseball gold

Former Georgetown resident Gord Burke helped the Ontario Junior Baseball team win the Canadian Junior Championship in Newcastle, New Brunswick, August 22-25.

Burke, a right-handed pitcher, hurled a complete five-hit game against New Brunswick for a 5-2 victory, giving Ontario its first win of the tournament after a 10-5 loss to Quebec. Ontario didn't lose another game, eventually defeating Quebec in the final 5-1.

For Guelph Junior Pro Jays, Burke had a 5-2 record and a 1.90 earned run average, with 83 strikeouts and 13 walks in 56 innings. For Guelph Senior Royals, he had a 2-1 record and a 2.13 ERA, with 37 strikeouts and four walks in 25 innings.

Burke is returning to John F. Ross High School in Guelph to complete his final term before beginning heading to a college or a university in the United States, where he will pursue an Arts Major and continue to play baseball. While in school, he said he hopes to generate interest among the scouts and get drafted to a major league team.

Our mistake

The story headlined "Hydro Commissioner all wired-up for election" appearing in the August 25 edition of the Herald Town Buyer contended that Town Mayor Russ Miller has spent \$2,960 to attend conventions so far this year. That figure was incorrect. The Mayor has spent only \$960.

The Herald regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

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