

Betty works to honour the memory of late Terry Fox

By KAREN SMITH

The Champion

How many 69 year olds cycle 25 kilometres to raise thousands of dollars for charity while juggling a busy career?

At least one Milton woman keeps doing it over and over again.

This year will be no different for Betty Ingle, who individually raises an average of \$2,000 a year for cancer research in the Milton Terry Fox Run.

Seeing family members and friends lose their battles with cancer, coupled with her own experience with the disease two years ago, are her driving forces, she says.

"I've lost a number of family members to cancer — my father and lots of friends. I have several friends fighting cancer right now."

Ms Ingle will be a star in more ways than one at this year's September 14 run.

The Milton real estate agent, also hard at work in her busy career, has been chosen as Milton's 1997 Terry's Team Member.

"She has been the highest pledge earner of the Terry Fox Run in Milton a number of times," says Kim Thomas, who is organizing the run with her husband Craig.

"She is also a wonderful supporter of a number of charities. We feel very honoured to have her as Milton's 1997 Terry's Team Member."

Once voted the town's Citizen of the Year, Ms Ingle never expected to personally benefit from the funds raised for cancer research, but at Christmas in 1995 doctors discovered a cancerous tumour in one of her breasts.

Ms Ingle was lucky. The cancer was removed during two operations followed by radiation treatments, and there's no sign of the devastating disease's return.

She credits new technology for finding the deeply hidden tumour, which was caught early enough for successful treatment.

In fact, cancer research could never have made the advances it has without Terry Fox Run participants, says Martha McClaw, provincial director for the Terry Fox Foundation.

"Without our participants, there would be no Terry Fox Run and much less hope for the future of cancer research in Canada."

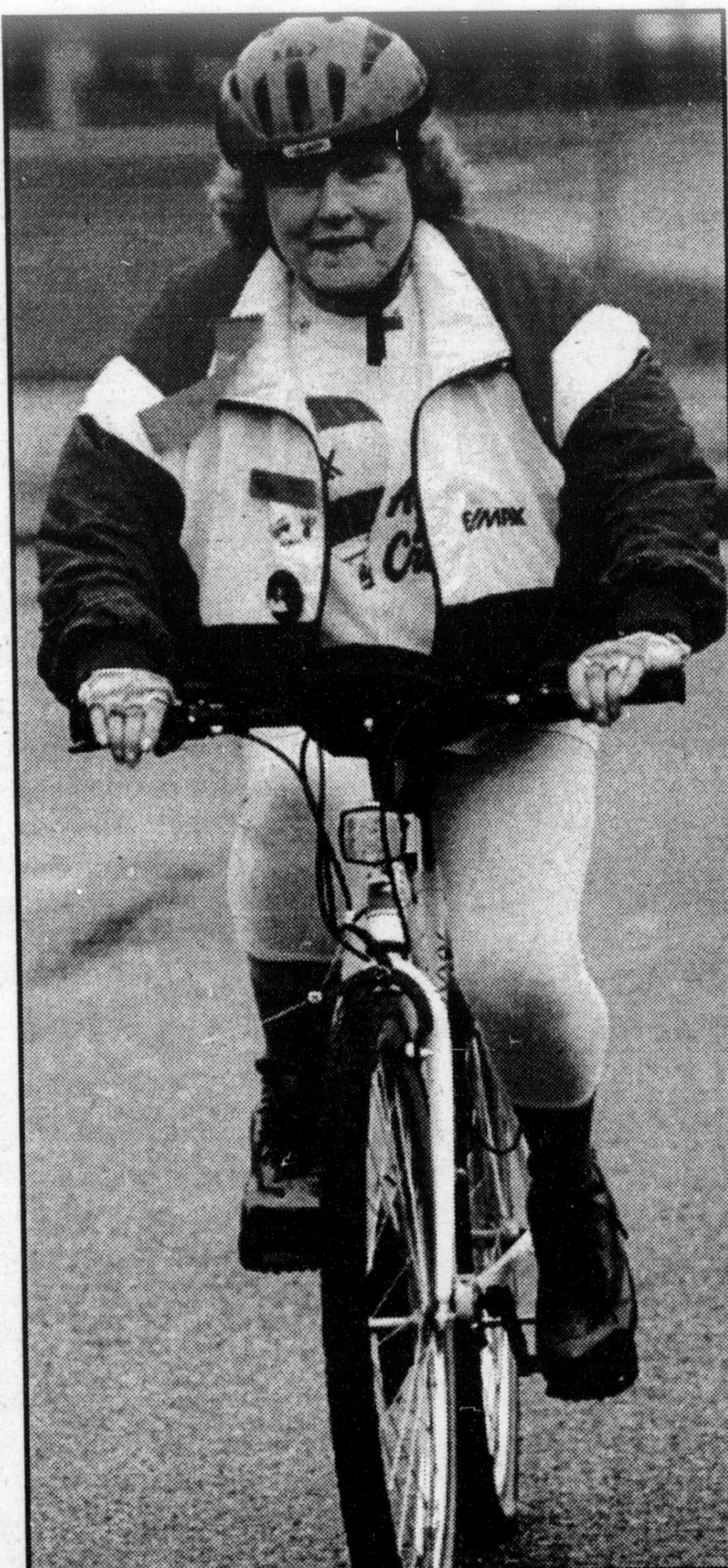
Honoured to be asked to take on the role as Terry's Team Member, Ms Ingle says she will try to cycle 25 kilometres at the run — far surpassing the 10-km limit — and hopes to raise more than \$2,000.

She's able to collect such an amount, she says, thanks to "generous" donations from family, friends, co-workers and clients.

On April 12, 1980 at St. John's, Newfoundland Terry Fox dipped his artificial leg into the Atlantic Ocean and set off on his cross-Canada Marathon of Hope to raise money for cancer research.

After capturing the collective soul of Canadians, Terry was forced to end his run on September 1, 1980 when cancer spread to his lungs. He died less than a year later.

Determined to realize Terry's dream of a world without cancer, Canadians picked up where he left off.



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Since the Marathon of Hope began, more than \$180 million has been raised for cancer research.

And Canadians are no longer alone in commemorating the legacy of Terry Fox. Runs are held in 60 countries.

Locally, Ms Thomas said she hopes to raise \$27,500 through 400 participants. Milton collected \$25,817 last year.

Ms Ingle will be on hand for opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. The celebration will include a fitness demonstration and warm up.

The fundraiser will continue until 3 p.m. A silent auction and barbecue will also be featured.

Participants can run, walk, ride, roll or stroll the 10-km route around the E.C. Drury High School complex.

Those who don't wish to collect sponsors will be able to simply make a donation at the run.

Pledge forms are available at banks, drugstores and The Canadian Champion.

Cops looking for cash to cope

By HOWARD MOZEL

Special to The Champion

Halton's Police Chief will be asking the region for more than \$500,000 in the future to patrol portions of highways downloaded from the province.

In a report prepared for the Halton Regional Police Services Board, Peter Campbell explained that, after four years, the total annualized cost of additional resources to patrol Highways 5 and 25 will be \$523,400.

By January 1, 1998 Halton Region will be on the hook for everything from the policing to maintenance of an additional 52.7 kms worth of highways. This started July 1 of this year when Hwy. 25 from the QEW in Oakville to Derry Road in Milton became Halton's headache.

Starting next year, 22.1 kms of Hwy. 5 — the Hwy. 403 interchange in Mississauga to the Hamilton-Wentworth border — will be added, as will portions of Hwy. 25 in Milton and Halton Hills.

The transferred highways represent more than 2 per cent of the



Chief Peter Campbell

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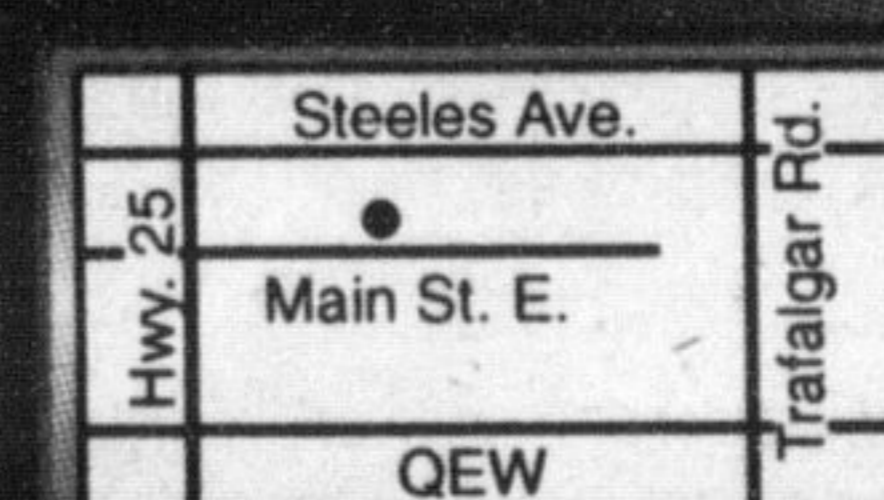
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