



For Terry, Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church was the scene of a special Terry Fox Memorial Service on July 2. Speakers were: back row, Lorne Doberthien, Garth Hunter. Front row, Christine Strang and Pam Knudson.

## Terry Fox memorial service draws about 100 mourners

About 100 people took part in a Memorial service for Terry Fox on Thursday, July 2 at Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Desmond Howard officiated at the service, and Milton Mayor Gord Krantz read from the Old Testament.

Four guest speakers told why they ran with, or for, the Marathon of Hope runner, who died on Sunday, June 28 after a long battle with cancer.

Acton's Lorne Doberthien pointed out he was stricken with the same affliction as Terry, and had also lost a leg. He has since had three lung operations and extensive chemotherapy. He noted that when he was first stricken seven years ago, the odds of survival were five per cent. Now, he says optimistically, they are 60 per cent.

It's not going to be easy fighting cancer he said. "It's going to be a long hard fight for everyone, and Terry helped in a big way."

Pam Knudson, a Milton District High School

student explained she ran for Terry last fall because she felt someone had to do something to help him reach his goal. "My dream is to find a cure for cancer," she said. "I am very proud to have run for such a great man, and I hope everyone will continue what Terry started," she said.

Christine Strang became interested in Terry Fox's journey last summer when he stole the hearts of all Canadians. When she heard he became ill in September she wanted to do something. She went to the Milton District High School's principal and asked what could be done. The school raised \$1,000.

Garth Hunter pointed out the impact Terry had on so many lives, and the motivation stirred in everyone. So often people look at a problem and say one person cannot help so they don't try. Terry Fox proved just how much one person can do.

## Children's services need community

Children's Services Committees in Ontario need general community consensus on their data and community validation says Dr. Stephen Hagarty of Community Concern Associates Ltd.

Without this community ownership, the five pilot committees will be in trouble, Hagarty declared recently at a Sheridan College workshop on Voluntary Co-ordination of Children's Services in Halton.

A specialist in

program evaluation and the design and implementation of service delivery information systems, Hagarty has been evaluating the work of the Children's Services Committees in Waterloo, Windsor, York, Hastings, and Niagara.

He is generally positive, Hagarty said about the committees, now approaching the end of their second year.

At the same time, the speaker pointed out, "there is no consistent criteria in the province for program review."

A serious charge, Hagarty feels, lies in the question of a volunteer body being responsible for all the work involved and doing it, "comprehensively and coherently."

This is a real issue that cannot be avoided by holding back on staff Hagarty added.

The concern now, at the end of the second phase, is the allocation of services and budgets Hagarty said, questioning who should

assume responsibility in these areas.

The workshop Hagarty addressed was sponsored by The Children's Services Steering Group of Halton which has just completed a one-year study. The study found that the total supply of children's services in Halton during 1978 to 1980 included eight residential services, 24 non-residential services, and 11 services acting as liaison to co-ordinate services to children.

The 1981 Needs

Assessment and Service Utilization Report is the fifth in a series released by the Halton Region Planning Department and the Children's Services Steering Group.

Justine Howarth, co-ordinator of the Children's Services Project, told the group that although the child population in Halton is decreasing, there are more troubled children each year. Whether this is the result of better identification programs or is an actual increase, has not been determined, Howarth said.

Mrs. Howarth pointed out that on municipal basis across the region, the program supply is fairly equal on the basis of population. The variety of services varies from one area to another, however and there are access difficulties from Milton to Burlington, for instance.

Including special education classes in the study, statistics show that non-residential care served 15,838 in Halton and 400 cases outside. Although residential care supplies 300 beds, there are well under 100 beds for Halton children Mrs. Howarth said.

## Smoke detector saves seven

Six adults and a 10-year-old boy probably owe their lives to a smoke detector today, after a house fire in a Sixth Line Milton farmhouse in the early morning hours of Sunday.

The detector rang at 4:19 a.m., awaking members of two sleeping families after the fire broke out in a couch in the main floor living room. Harold Penson, fire prevention officer with the Milton Fire Department, said if it were not for the detector rousing them, there could have been some lives lost.

The house, owned by Halton Country Club golf course, is rented to two families. Mr. and Mrs. John Munroe, who

rent the main floor, were away at the time but their son Clinton, 10, Mr. Munroe's brother Brian Kelly of London and Brian's girlfriend were there at the time. There were four more adults sleeping upstairs.

Brian Kelly was outside at the golf club's swimming pool when the fire broke out, Mrs. Munroe told The Cham-

panion. The detector first woke up tenants in the upper level, who ran downstairs and tried to get the couch outside.

Mr. Kelly rushed to the boy's bedroom to save him, but couldn't get back out through the living room and they had to climb out the bathroom window, she said.

The upstairs tenants and Mr. Kelly succeeded in getting the heavy couch outside, but in the

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## Halton appealing separation

Halton will appeal two decisions of the Land Division Committee giving land separations to Sid Gazley, of Milton.

The separations were

granted to Mr. Gazley, on April 21. The total holding is 3.9 acres of land on the north side of Main St. just west of the town urban boundary.

According to the

solicitor for Mr. Gazley who appeared at the Public Works Committee, Mr. Gazley is 86, physically infirm, and "he just wants to get out from under."

The solicitor pointed out the separation is within the boundaries of land controlled by the Niagara Escarpment Commission, and the NEC has not objected.

Regional Planner Rasheed Mohammed said he property is located in the Niagara Escarpment Complementary Use Area of the Halton Regional Official Plan.

In layman's terms the designation of the plan is to protect open space features on the escarpment pending completion of the NEC overall plan. As no date is set on this completion, the Regional Plan designation represents sort of a holding bylaw.

"One objective of the plan is to prevent incremental ribbon development along rural roads."

"In this way the plan attempts to limit the cumulative detrimental effects of on-farm housing on the agricultural industry," Mr. Mohammed said.

Due to contravention of the goals and objectives and policies of the regional plan, staff is recommending that the appeals be continued."

The committee did approve this recommendation.

Prior to that Burlington Mayor Roly Bird said an easy out for all concerned would be for Milton to move its urban boundary a few hundred yards further west and incorporate the lands in the Milton urban official plan.

Bruce Smith of 227 Liskeard Ave. and an employee with Parnell Foods Ltd., caterers to the medium-security institution, turned himself in to police detectives in Georgetown Friday.

He has been charged with theft under \$200.

Police said they launched an investigation after receiving a complaint from Maplehurst officials that approximately \$100 worth of food, mostly meat, had been stolen from the institution, Saturday, July 4.

## Arrest pair for van theft

Halton Regional Police have arrested and charged two youths in connection with the theft of four wheel rims, cassette tapes, CB radio and damage to a van owned by David Krantz of 163 Main St., Milton.

Seventeen-year-old Richard Wruck of 184 Churchill Rd., Acton has been charged with the theft of the rims valued at \$500 and with mischief for the damage to the van.

Ray Scott, 17, of Fifth Line, RR 2, Rockwood has been charged with possession of stolen property.

The pair were arrested by police last

Wednesday. They will appear in Milton Provincial Court July 17.

The incident involving the Krantz vehicle took place May 31.

Insurance contract set

Councillors have decided to put all their insurance eggs in one basket.

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