



Adventures in dining

Staff eating in the cafeteria of Huronia District Hospital, Wednesday, had a choice of arroz con pollo, enchilada suiza or el bandido taco as an entree. Dessert was pera con dudin y kahlua. It was Mexican Day in the cafeteria, part of the

hospital's adventures in dining series. From left are Lise Chevrier, food supervisor, Wendy Trollope, dietary aide, and Germaine Ferris, cook.

Some facts about Month of Hope

The Midland District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society and the Quota Club of Huronia have teamed up this month to raise funds for the Cancer Society.

During Daffodil Days, the Quota Club will be selling literally dozens of bunches of daffodils with proceeds being turned over to the society.

In all, an estimated 24,000 blooms, in bunches of 10, are to be sold during the early phase of the month-long campaign during the Cancer Society's Month of Hope.

A number of questions have been raised in connection with Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope and where that money is going which the Ontario Cancer Society has clarified in literature being distributed these days to volunteer campaign workers.

The information is of such value that it is being published here at this time:

What's Happening with all the Terry Fox Money?

A As requested by Terry, the "Marathon of Hope" fund will be kept separate from all other funds of the National Cancer Institute, which is the research arm of the Society and will be used for cancer research. Three special programs have been developed and more programs are being planned. Some funds will be used to:

give recognized scientists the challenge of pursuing dramatic new research ideas that otherwise may not have been funded; secondly, attract promising young in-

vestigators to pursue a career in cancer research by supporting training programs; and thirdly, improve and expand cancer research facilities in Canadian medical schools and university science faculties throughout the country.

Why do you need more, isn't Terry's money enough?

All of the "Marathon of Hope" funds go directly into a separate fund administered by the research arm of the Society, the National Cancer Institute of Canada. Ongoing programs in research, as well as patient services and public education receive none of this money. Terry Fox chose the Canadian

Cancer Society to sponsor his run because he was impressed by the work of the Society when he initially became a cancer patient. Terry wanted the money he raised to be over and above our normal Campaign funds.

Why can't you use Terry's money for your regular programs and forget about having a campaign this year?

The Canadian Cancer Society is very careful to follow Terry's request that the "Marathon of Hope" funds be kept separate from all other funds and be used for cancer research. Terry's sacrifice would be lost if you substitute his ef-

forts for your regular contribution. We must act on the momentum which Terry created to strengthen dramatically the financial basis for cancer research in Canada.

What happens to all this money you raise in April?

Approximately sixty-one percent will go directly to research, (not the research that is supported by the Terry Fox "Marathon of Hope" funds). Your donation will help very exciting and promising programs to continue. Fourteen percent will be directed to Public Education which has many worthwhile programs for youth, adults and employees in industry.



Back from Australia

Guest speaker next Wednesday at the Midland and District Rotary Club will be Mike Odessa, recently returned from a Rotary Club-sponsored visit to Australia. Odessa will show slides he took there as well as address the Rotarians.

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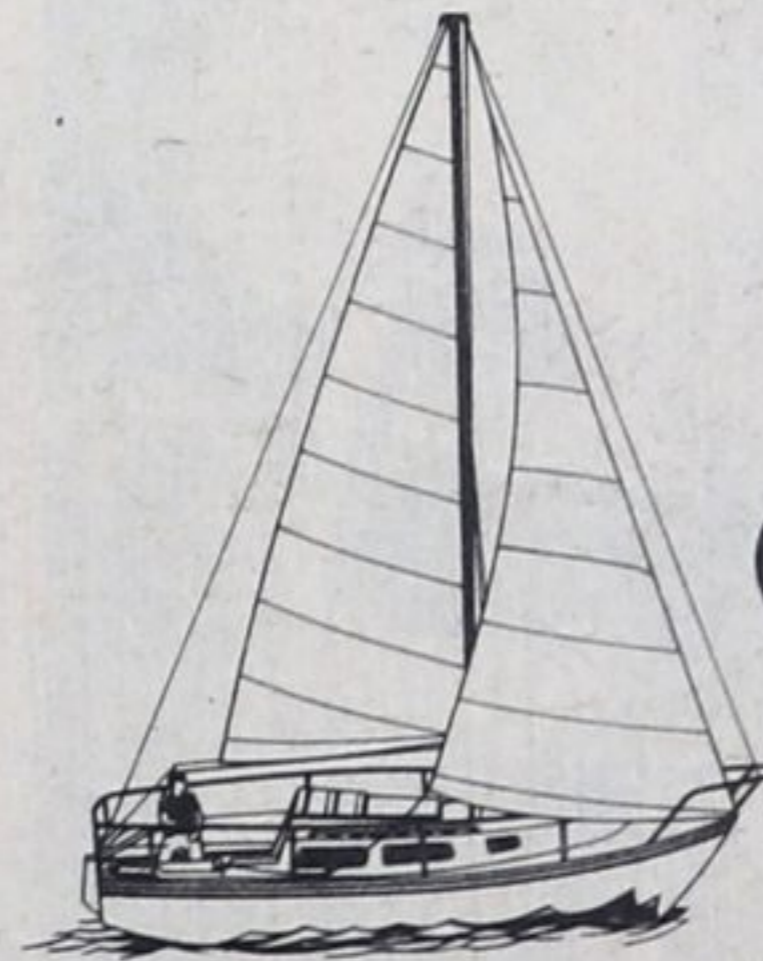
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