

Terrace Bay Schreiber News

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The Last Word

Steve Fonyo was Here

by LYNNE BADGER

I have been edited. There are those among you who will be happy to hear that! In any case I survived, but the article didn't. The item in question was a report requested by the Toronto Star for their Friday publication regarding Steve Fonyo, the young lad who is running across Canada and was in our area this past week. The article barely resembled that which I submitted but at least they printed a portion of it.

The media has given little attention up to this point to Steve Fonyo's endeavours. He chose to run Terry Fox's route knowing that he would be running in his shadow, but that shouldn't make his cause any less important or his achievement any less great.

Despite the lack of publicity and support from the national media, CFNO, CBQ and the "News" did their best to let the North Shore know where Steve was so that he would receive encouragement and donations for cancer from local residents. He certainly did. Many residents stood for an hour in the cold to catch a glimpse of him and the donations were also plentiful. Local groups presented cheques, L.S.H.S. Students Council gave a donation and four students, Lara Santerre, Denise

Gordon, Dave Scollard and David Ludington collected over \$250 canvassing in an afternoon. The U.P.I.U. gave a token donation for the time being, but have informed their membership that they will match donations from the members to a maximum of \$750.

If we can get the total donations for Terrace Bay, Schreiber and Rosspoint we will let you know. In the meantime if you missed Steve and still want to donate, send your donations to the News, Box 579, Terrace Bay and we will forward them.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society through Steve Fonyo's Journey for Lives against cancer are used for cancer research, service to patients and public education.

U.P.I.U. members should contact Coe Figliomeni - stud mill, Coe Costa - Service, Tom Murray - trades, Bev B - Warehouse or Floyd Caldwell - pulp. I hope that Steve's welcome is as warm in other communities as it was here. He'll need a lot of warmth. We wish Steve success in reaching his goal, Vancouver B.C.



Anchor

Sorrow Not

by PASTOR JAMES J. JOHNSON
Grace Baptist Church

"But O would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that we sorrow not, even as others which have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. (1 Thessalonians 4:13 and 14).

What sorrow death brings to a household! The loss seems more than we can bear. All our joy has departed for that moment; and then we remember God and His un-failing word. "I will never leave you or forsake you" promises the Lord. It is then that this time of year has a special meaning to us. It is then that we realize why Christ came to this earth. Not merely to set an example as he did, but to die on a cruel cross to redeem mankind to Himself. He conquered death for us. We believe

that he paid that penalty on the cross, especially for us, and when we confess Him as our Saviour, we have the promise of eternal life. But what about that little baby that has not come to the age of accountability? Will we see him again?

According to God's Word we will. In II Samuel 12: 15-23, we have the account of David's loss. I quote verses 22 and 23. And David said, "While the child was yet alive, I fasted and wept: for I said, Who can tell whether God will be gracious to me, that the child may live? But now he is dead wherefore should I fast? Can I bring him back again? I shall go to him but he shall not return to me." According to God's word, I will see my Grandson again, for I know where he is and I have a personal assurance from God's Word that I will be with him in our heavenly home. I have accepted Jesus as my personal Savior. I recognized Jesus as the only way of salvation. Acts 4:12 says "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, hereby we must be saved."

Arthur Black

Good News



I am very fond of the word "news". It's a clever one. Dismantle it and you come up with the four co-ordinates of the compass: North, East, West and South. N.E.W.S. Neat, no?

I've been involved in the "news" business - radio and newspapers - for most of my working life. Oh, I know that veteran news reporters might scoff - they tend to think that you're not in the news unless you're reporting axe murders - or worse, city council meetings -- but they're wrong. News is ... reporting what's new, that's all. You're in the news business when you phone your spouse to explain about the creased fender. Dave Hodge of Hockey Night in Canada is in the news business. So is Bruce Binney at the Thunder Bay

Different parties view the nature of news somewhat differently, of course. The New York Times makes this prudish announcement on the front page of every issue: **ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.**

The late and largely unlamented Wacky Bennett, while premier of British Columbia once rumbled: "I make the news. I don't read the news."

Another interesting interpretation of "news" bubbled out of California last month. A radio station there decided to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Free Speech Movement by offering ... free radio.

But really free! Radio Station KPFA set up a microphone on a downtown sidewalk, pressed the ON button and informed passersby that

solutely anything they wanted to say over the airwaves.

That would constitute a bizarre experiment in any community, but this was Berkeley -- Cashew Central of the Nuteake State. KPFA opened the airwaves for one half-hour, with no deejay, no interviewer, no censor and no rules. The results were ... mixed. One "instant broadcaster" presented a Cannibalism Proposal. He thought the solution to the World's ills lay in human beings consuming one another for breakfast. Another would-be Open Liner had some advice for the U.S. President. "It is disrespectful to this continent to use alcohol" she told the microphone. "President Reagan should be required to have his liver checked and rebalanced by an acupuncturist regularly."

Free radio. One way to approach the news business, I suppose.

Last month, the town council in Markle, Indiana came up with another approach. Folks in Markle are plumb sick of news. They've had nothing but the bad variety for the past year or so. First, there was a big bank robbery in town. Then there was all the trouble at the council meetings. Councillors and the mayor and taxpayers have been bickering and backbiting and sniping at each other ever since the elections last January. As a matter of fact, one council member, Mick Randol, says the council has accomplished sweet zip-all in almost a year. "Every time they had a meeting" says Randol, "they'd sit and squabble about things

that happened in the past."

Solution? Why, abolition of course.

Abolition of the Past, that is. At a council meeting last month, Mister Randol put forward a resolution that read: "anything pertaining to past town board members, employees and citizens is to be forgotten."

The resolution was carried. With a stroke of the pen, Markle Town Council obliterated its own past.

See what I mean about "news" being an interesting concept? In Berkeley, news is whatever the next passerby decides it is. In Markle, Indiana, news is only what happens from now on.

Personally, I think I'll stick with Knowlton Nash.