



Gord Bollert will be riding the roads in his new custom-made van from Park Lincoln Mercury. On hand to join him in the celebration were: (From left to right) Walt Dixon, president of Lincoln Mercury, Grace Trecepelli, Heather Bollert and daughter Ashly, Mr. Bollert and Gary Cunningham, regional manager of the Ford Motor Company. The van is the result of an Action community effort, headed by Ms. Trecepelli, to raise \$16,000 through benefit dances. A construction accident in Scarborough Aug. 27, 1987, left Mr. Bollert a paraplegic when his spinal cord was injured. (Herald photo)



Three little dwarfs, Melanie Adams, Arden McLean and Jessica Bodig, chat with the fair maiden Snow White, Melanie Southworth, who awaits her dashing Prince Charming, Trevor Reid, to whisk her away on his prancing white steed, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. (Herald photo)

Citizens' forum

Save children through support

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Minister of Health Jake Epp, Attorney-General Ramon Hnatyshyn, and area members of parliament Otto Jelinek and John McDermid, submitted to the Herald for publication.

Dear Sirs,
I understand that a free vote on abortion will have these options: 1. abortion on demand until the day of birth 2. a compromise of abortion on demand up until 12, 16, or 20 weeks gestation (I'm not sure which length has been settled on) or 3. abortion only if a mother's life or perhaps physical health is in danger.

Don't be tempted by the word compromise of option 2. 90 per cent of the 60,000 unborn children aborted in Canada each year are 12 weeks gestation and under. That's not even a mathematical compromise.

Considering that at 12 weeks the baby feels pain it's not a humanitarian compromise either. Just because we don't see the agony doesn't mean it's not going on.

Considering the baby has all its organs, the heart has been beating for almost two months, the brain is emitting waves, and there are identifiable hand and foot prints already at 12 weeks gestation, abortion at this stage is not a moral compromise either.

Even feminists agree no one wants an abortion. Women just don't want to be trapped. May I recommend compromise in the area of support? Support in child care for employees

in Government and industry. Support in child care at educational institutions. Support in job training. Support in medical and dental benefits. Support in getting financial assistance from fathers. Support in conflict resolution education so there can be emotional and physical support as well.

Please save the children's lives and support their mothers.

Yours truly,
Grace Miedema,
President,
North Halton ProLife

Support close of walkways

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter directed to Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller, and members of council.

Dear Sirs,
We are writing in support of the residents of Dawson and Irwin Crescents who wish to have the walkway closed.

However, why just one walkway? Why not all the walkways?

Past councillors in their wisdom thought it would be a good idea at that time to provide for walkways to interconnect to various streets, parks, etc. However, they were in an era whereby young adults still had respect for the property of others and the use of foul language was

taboo in public. As residents adjoining the Terry Court walkway, we can attest to the problems such a walkway provide. The beer bottles, foul language, noise at 3 a.m., animal defecation, garbage, etc. are everyday occurrences. A fact of life is that both the town and the police are powerless to control if not stop these actions in that they cannot provide constant surveillance.

Many of the residents on Terry Court support the closing of the Cedarvale/Terry Court walkway. We would recommend that council seriously consider this action.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. W. Woychesko,
Terry Court, Georgetown

Thanks for coverage

Dear Sir,
The Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank you for your coverage of our very successful fund-raising event - the Family Fiesta - which took place May 21.

As well, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed in any way to making our bazaar the success it was.

Yours truly,
The Fund-Raising Committee,
Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

Smith-Stone still on strike

Workers at Smith and Stone will keep pounding the pavement in front of the entrance as negotiations to end the 13-week strike failed Thursday.

The Canadian Auto Workers Union and management officials were called back to the bargaining table May 28 for a negotiating session but the talks fell through after a marathon session which ended about 2:30 in the morning, said Local 1421 President John Doherty.

About 270 workers walked off the job March 6 demanding better pensions, increased cost of living allowance, higher wages and better vacation benefits.

Pensions were identified as the key sticking point in the negotiations.

The union, led by Chief Negotiator Bruce Davidson, offered a package around noon Thursday but the company never responded with a counter offer, said Mr. Doherty.

"They took it as a package and they decided they didn't want to res-

pond," he said. The union will get together with its membership on Friday to explain the situation, said Mr. Davidson.

There are no further plans to get back to the bargaining table, he said.

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- 1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce
- 1/4 tsp. tarragon
- generous pinch of dry mustard
- salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 egg

Break lettuce into bite size pieces. Cut cheese into 1/2" cubes. Drain olives and thinly slice pepper. Measure oil, vinegar, garlic, sugar, Tabasco and seasonings in a jar. Seal and leave at room temperature. To serve, break egg into bottom of salad bowl. Whisk in oil mixture until creamy. Add lettuce, cheese, olives and pepper. Season with freshly ground pepper. Toss lightly. Sprinkle with croutons and serve. Serves 6.



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Moon Walk results in \$6,000 raised

Organizers of Moon Walk '88 are pleased with this year's results despite bringing in less money than last year.

George Cardoso, an Assistant Manager at Zellers, which sponsored the event along with the Kinsmen, said about 60 people brought in at least \$6,000 in the ten mile (16 kilometre) walk Sunday morning.

Those figures are down slightly from last year's event which raised about \$1,000 more, said Mr. Cardoso.

But there are more pledges yet to come so that figure may go higher yet, he said.

One walker raised \$700 (on his/her own), said Mr. Cardoso.

The 60 participants took between 2 1/2 and 4 1/4 hours to walk the route which took them as far as Cedarvale Park and the Eighth Line.

The Moon Walk is so named because if all the miles walked in the nation-wide event were added up the distance would equal the distance from the Earth to the moon.

All the money raised went to fight Cystic Fibrosis.

The walk started in the parking lot at Zellers and participants were given ice cold soft drinks to help cool walkers down on such a hot day, said Mr. Cardoso.

Once walkers returned to the Zellers parking lot they all took part in a barbecue and were given more soft drinks, he said.

He thanked Neilson's, one of the main sponsors of the event, for all the soft drinks donated for the walkers.

Other prizes, including Moon Walk sweatshirts, were given out at the end of the day.

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