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A taste for fashion compassion

By KAREN SMITH
The Champion

Lesley Goertzen first became involved in breast cancer issues when one of her customers approached her about carrying mastectomy swimsuits.

In response, the owner of the Main Street clothing boutique Green Ginger convinced designer Linda Lundstrom to create the special swimwear never realizing that she, herself, would be affected by the disease two years later. Today, Ms Goertzen, who had a cancerous tumor removed from her breast, dedicates much of her time and resources to raising money for breast cancer research.

"I feel strongly that the only way we are going to beat this disease is if we have the money for research," she says. "I put a lot of my time in to do that as long as I know the money is going right to research."

Her most recent project is the production and sale of specially-designed t-shirts representing Canadian fashion designers' united support of breast cancer research.

She has received support for the project from many industry members, including Ms Lundstrom and Brian Bailey.

"Solly Bulbulia of Brian Bailey Designs created the logo for the t-shirt," she says. "Linda Lundstrom put me in contact with local printers who could produce the t-shirts, and with her staff, who could help to put the word out. She also agreed to sell the t-shirts in her three stores in Toronto."

Green Ginger's annual fundraising fashion shows have already raised \$30,000 over the last two years. Ms Goertzen says she hopes the sale of the Canadian Designers' T-Shirts will help raise more funds.

All proceeds from t-shirt sales will be donated to the Toronto Hospital, where research focuses on prevention rather than treatment of advanced cancer.

"We are extremely grateful to have the Green Ginger fundraisers centred specifically to our unit," says Dr. Paul Goss, who heads breast cancer research at the hospital. "Our studies involve natural ways that



Lesley Goertzen models one of the designer t-shirts she's selling to raise money for breast cancer research.

healthy women can prevent breast cancer. Currently, in collaboration with nutrition scientist Professor Lilian Thompson, we are studying nutritional intervention with ... flaxseed as a natural dictary means of prevention."

Ms Goertzen is looking to other retailers to carry the t-shirts, which sell for \$19,95. Those who want to support her efforts can contact her at 878-3477.

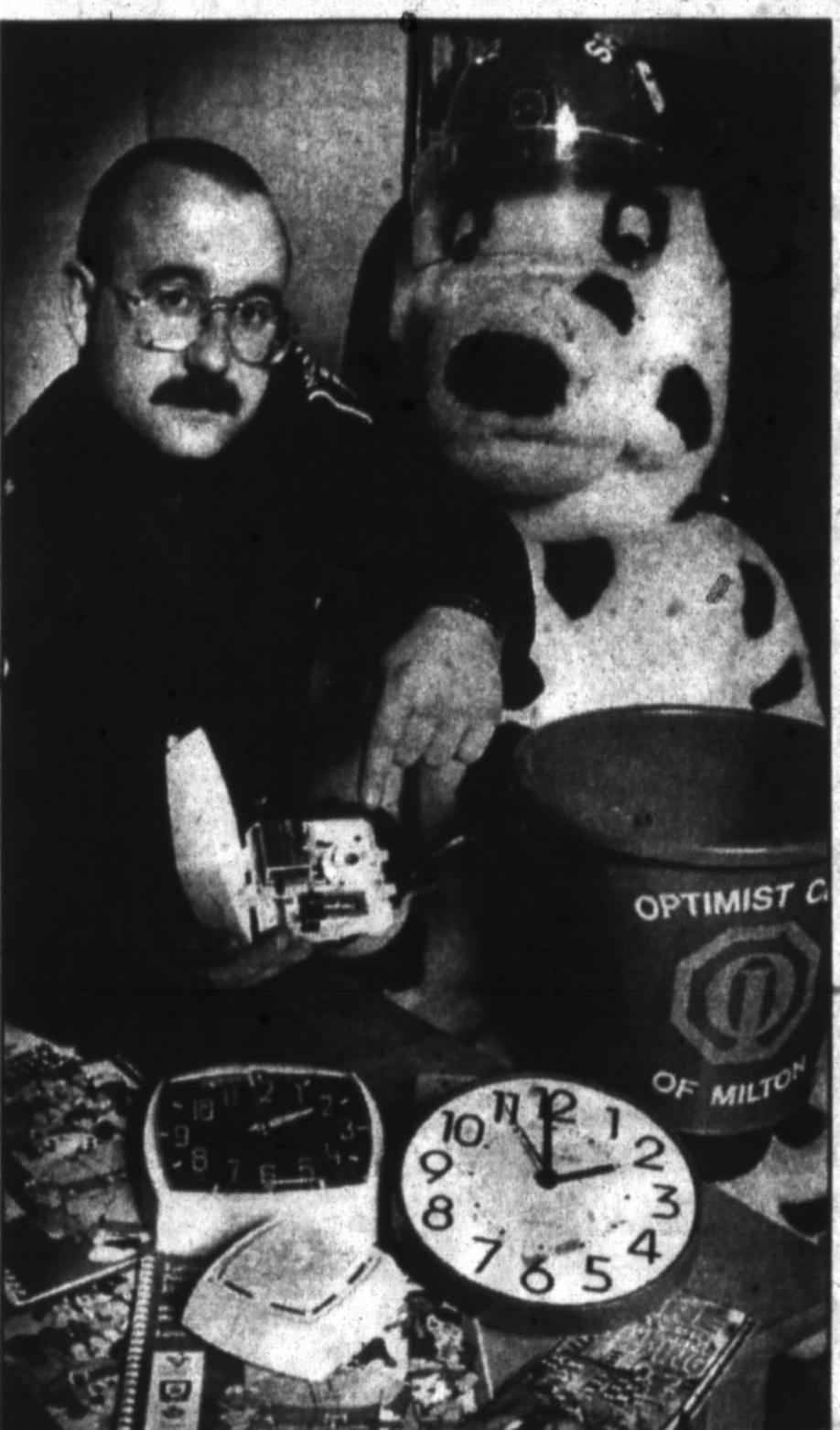


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Spring forward

While turning your clocks forward this Sunday, it's also a good time to check the batteries in your smoke detectors. That's the message firefighter Mark Cross, fire prevention officer for the Milton Fire Department, and mascot Sparky are sending, here.

April Fool, says nature

Mother Nature played a cruel April Fool's joke this week, as unrelenting winter weather hit the area.

However, while temperatures have been lower than usual, the snowy Thursday wasn't that uncommon for this time of year, according to Environment Canada.

"It's disheartening to see it, but it does happen," said a spokesperson from Environment Canada's Ontario Climate Centre. "It was snowy last April at this time, but not as much as this."

Yesterday's storm developed over the lower Great Lakes and only affected southern Ontario, according to the weather centre. No precipitation was expected today, however, climatologists were calling for more snow Monday.

The weather at the beginning of April is generally unpredictable, the Environment Canada spokesperson said

Last year at this time, more than 2 cm of snow fell each day on April 3 and 6, 1995, according to the weather office.

Tee off for the Arthritis Society

On Tuesday, June 11, the Arthritis Society will host the second annual Halton Golf Classic at Tyandaga Golf Course in Burlington. The day includes 18 holes of golf with a shotgun start at 1 p.m., a barbecue lunch at 11:30 a.m. and dinner with wine at 6 p.m.

The cost is \$125 with tax receipts provided the day of the event. To register, call Donna Abbott at 332-1635 or the Arthritis Society office at (905) 712-2281.