

Fashion show is great hit

by Helen Murray
It was entitled "Fashions 'n' Fabrics, a fashion show with a difference" and the packed audience seemed to agree at Acton High School, Wednesday evening. Put on by The Fabric Shoppe, the show featured fashions designed by McCall's, Vogue, and Butterick and in most cases, the models were the actual seamstresses themselves.

A wide variety of clothing was modelled, including outfits for fall and winter, daytime and "after five" co-ordinates, and children's fashions. There were even children's Halloween costumes.

Mary Ann Austin of the Fabric Shoppe did an outstanding job in her first-ever fashion show, from the stage decorations to the unique cafe-style seating arrangement of the audience.

Models were Kelly Auger, Rebecca Austin, Sarah Austin, Carol Campbell, Joyce Finley, Janis Fread, Marissa Fread, Nicholas Fread, Daryl Ford, Melissa Ford, Beth Henderson, Lorna Karn, Catharine Kellough, Ruth Kellough, Marlene Kempton, Ann Marie MacDonald, Carolyn Sewell, Jane Sewell, Christina Trotter, Heather Trotter and Pat Trotter.

Sewers were Liz Adamiak, Marg Auger, Carol Campbell, Shirley Duncan, Joyce Finley, Linda Ford, Susan Ford, Sharon Foster, Janis Fread, Sharon Henderson, Margaret Hammond, Linda Inglis, Ruth Kellough, Daphne Knapman, Ann Marie MacDonald, Terri Monte, Gail Reynolds, Nora Sewell, Marilyn Shean and Pat Trotter.

Floral arrangements were by Blue Springs Flower Shop and accessories were provided by Eden Place, Eden

Mills, Teller's Cage, Georgetown and the olde Hide House.

Audience attendants were members of the High School Outers Club, Ula Duess, Kathy Johns, Elisabeth Koelmel, and Connie Soros and publicity was by North Halton Tourism Association, Lakeview Centre and Ted Tyler Travel. Denise Sargent (Mary Kay Cosmetics) was in charge of the make-up and dressers were Rene Austin, Marg Auger, June MacDonald, Ann Marie MacDonald, Jane Sewell, Carolyn Sewell and Linda Ford.

This week thru the lens



Fontinato...

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Fontinato stayed with the Rangers for eight years and in 1983 he was traded to the Montreal Canadiens for another hockey great Doug Harvey.

"I was getting better and better," claimed Fontinato, "and I was being named fifth, sixth and seventh on the All-star list for the league."

"Our coach pointed out to me the number of goal posts and crossbars I'd hit and claimed I could have been even higher on the list," chuckled Fontinato.

Lou Fontinato was at the height of his career when, in a game against his previous teammates on the New York Rangers, a check by Vic Hadfield closed that chapter of his life.

Fontinato didn't seem remorseful at all as he described that fateful night.

"I remember," began Fontinato, "Vic Hadfield was just coming up with the Rangers and he had a reputation as a tough guy."

"I wasn't going to take any crap from this guy and I was giving Hadfield 'the business' earlier in the evening. The puck was shot down into our end and I was the first one back for it. I was along the boards looking to make a play when I saw Hadfield coming at me meaning business. Instead of taking the full force of the check I used my favorite trick of hunching down so the guy that was going to hit me would take most of the boards. I was off balance and when Hadfield hit me, and really he didn't hit me very hard, I went head first into the boards."

The force of Fontinato's head hitting the unyielding boards was enough to break both the third and fourth vertebra and that was the last of his professional hockey career.

"A lot of people think Hadfield did me in," contended Fontinato, "but it was really a combination of being off balance and getting hit the wrong way."

Fontinato was completely paralysed for a week after the incident and it took more than seven days before he could feel his legs again.

"My arms came back after a month, Fontinato soberly remarked.

"I can't say that right away I fully accepted I would never play hockey again," said Fontinato. "It took it a while to sink in, but eventually I realized that if one door in my life closes then another one will open."

Watch next week's Free Press for part two of this look at Lou Fontinato. He'll discuss his life since hockey and make some observations about the game as it's played today.

Single car crash

About \$5,000 damage was sustained to each vehicle in an early morning accident Saturday in Rockwood.

Guelph OPP say a car driven by Brian McNabb, RR 4, Rockwood was eastbound on Harris St. at 3 a.m. when it struck a parked vehicle, which was pushed into a fire hydrant. The hydrant was then pushed into a tree.

Eden Mills report

Mrs. G. MacDougall
Mrs. William McLean visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Mitchell, who has recently celebrated her 98th birthday and is still able to enjoy the freedom of her own apartment in Toronto.

Mrs. Joan Ball has sold her home and is now residing in Shelburne Best wishes for a happy future in her new surroundings.

Sympathetic thoughts are again with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kingsbury and family of Rockwood in their bereavement of Ed's mother, Mrs. Charlie Kingsbury, a long time resident of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rinehart were guests at the wedding of David Scott and Nata Anselmini in Sacred Heart Church, Guelph.

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