



EVENING OF FASHION INSPIRES 160 GUESTS

Shawls and scarves, over shoulders and over coats, are seen everywhere in Paris these days, said fashion co-ordinator Dena McDonald. A demonstration by Georgetown's Lou Hunter used models from the audience to show the tricks of tying on a wool scarf properly. Dress lengths will be mid to mid said Mrs. McDonald, with a lot of mass tailored suits on the scene. Several of the models showed off classically styled suits in basic colors like beige, navy and brown.

(Herald photos by Ani Pedertan)

Black is elegant, always, for evening wear. About 160 women turned up Thursday evening for a fashion show at the North Halton Golf and Country Club organized by Lou Hunter to raise money for the club's golfers. Featuring fashions provided by Carlin Enterprises, fashion co-ordinator Dena McDonald said soft creams, greys and camel are the biggest selling colors this year. Mauve will continue to be big in the spring and into the summer, and color combinations like grey with burgundy, camel with black, and black with white will be popular, she said.

A flashy and colorful jacket woven with gold threads was balanced off with a pair of black knickers. Knickers are very popular in Europe this year, and are selling briskly in Canada as well. The fashion show featured gored, pleated, bias and circle skirts matched up with the layered look. Bomber jackets and culottes were modeled as well.

Local chambers await ministry info proposal

Executive committees of the town's two Chambers of Commerce have expressed interest in a provincially-run business information program although they haven't yet been contacted by the industry and tourism ministry.

A press release from the ministry last month said that 23 chambers, including Halton Hills regional neighbor, Burlington, have indicated they would take part in the program to set up chamber libraries with information on various government assistance programs for business.

Meetings with representatives of different chambers are planned to explain the program in detail, the ministry added, and regional seminars have already begun in northern Ontario.

Georgetown Chamber president Doug Penrice of Beumont Knitting Mills said that, currently the chamber supplies the Federal Business Development Bank with a mailing list to keep businesses informed of new assistance programs.

Acton Chamber vice-president Dave Whiting told The Herald such a program would enhance the local chamber's

own proposal to establish an information outlet in the community, hopefully next year.

A major component of the program will be the ministry's own Industrial Assistance

Program Handbook, a catalogue of all financial loans and grants available to businesses. Its binder format allows easy additions and corrections to the handbook to keep it constantly up to date.

Area seminar set

Seminars on the ministry of industry and tourism's business information program for chambers of commerce have already begun. For Halton businessmen curious about what the program offers for their respective chambers or boards of trade, the provincial ministry will be holding a seminar at the Hamilton chamber of commerce office Monday morning between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Interested persons are asked to register either with Elaine Roscoe at the Toronto board of trade headquarters (365-6811) or Reg Whyte at the Hamilton office (100 Queen St. W. in the Seico Building), 522-1151.

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Also needed will be more people to deliver food and gift baskets. Many Legion and Lions Club members and other concerned individuals have helped each year and the more we have out, the quicker the job will get done. There are many out in the country and they take the time. Please contact me the week of Christmas at 877-9123.

Further donations are from Standard Products Ltd. (\$150), the Catholic Women's League (\$150) and E.I. Friskney (\$50) and several gifts left from the bazaar of St. George's Anglican Church. A sincere thank you for the money and gifts; they are most appreciated.

The Halton Hills Library in Georgetown has offered a room to be used as a drop-off centre for gifts of toys, etc. How very generous of them. This would be a convenience for those of you in the downtown area. Thanks so much.

Last year, the Acton-based Salvation Army gave me a generous donation of \$600 and again this year they have

offered their generosity. They asked if they could take ten families off my list and donate a \$50 basket to each. That will help us tremendously. Thanks so much, Don Noseworthy.

Kinette Colleen Armstrong is accepting good used or new toys also gifts for the older children (teens) at 115 Delrex Blvd. (or call her at 877-7618).

Your cheque can be made out to Good Neighbor Service, care of Roma Timpson, 53 McIntyre Cres., Georgetown and any inquiries call 877-9123 or Betty Sandifer 877-4744.

All in all, everything is beginning to take shape. Please consult The Herald next week for further news.

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