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Top designers at fashion show for charity

Some of Canada's leading fashion designers will display the work that has vaulted them to highly respected positions within the industry at a charity show in Milton Sunday.

Organized by the House of Green Ginger boutique, the event in support of the Parkinson Foundation of Canada will feature works by Liz Harbosin, Simon Chang, Linda Lundstrum and Blume.

Ms Harbosin is noted for her individualistic approach to leather and suede, with an eye for meticulous attention to detail. Mr. Chang is seen by many as a cornerstone of the Canadian fashion trade, offering unique yet affordable clothes.

International renown followed Ms Lundstrum's unveiling of her "La Parka" line, and in Sunday's show she will exhibit her latest creations.

Blume will provide a look at evening wear in chiffon, crepe and lace.

The admission price of \$25 includes a luncheon and the opportunity to take part in a raffle for a men's leather jacket by Liz Harbosin, a Clothesline trench coat by Linda Lundstrum and a complete outfit by Simon Chang, among other items.

Tickets must be purchased in advance of the event, which gets underway with lunch at 12:30 p.m.

The show site is Halton Hills Place, off Steeles Avenue west of Bronte Road. Please phone Green Ginger at 878-3477 to reserve.

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Mayor Gord Krantz (right) helped scout district president David Strudwick and young Mark Turczynski dedicate a stone monument at the Woodland Trails scout camp 25th anniversary last weekend.

Buckle up tomorrow or risk getting busted

By **KAREN SMITH**
The Champion

The Milton OPP will be coming down on those who fail to buckle up tomorrow.

Police say they will exercise zero tolerance during Operation Impact, a one-day seat belt enforcement campaign Saturday.

Miltonians can expect seat belt spot checks in the area, said constable Dave Thomas of the local detachment.

Those found not complying will be stuck with a heavy fine and a good chance for increased insurance premiums.

However, the Milton OPP's seat belt blitz won't just last one day, said the constable. Their concentrated campaign will continue until October 16.

Police officers across Canada, though, will join tomorrow's effort to increase the use of seat belts and child restraints, with the goal of saving lives.

The program involves the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Surete du Quebec, the OPP and the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police. The partnership now represents more than 60,000 police officers Canada-wide.

Efforts are underway throughout the country to achieve a 95 per cent seat belt compliance rate by 1995. Milton has already reached that goal, ac-

ording to constable Thomas. "We want to maintain at least that if not better it (through Operation Impact)," he added.

Achieving that percentage, according to the federal government, will mean the saving of 500 lives for every year the level is maintained.

Deaths and injuries often occur in a crash when unrestrained drivers and passengers are slammed against the interior of a vehicle, thrown against another occupant or ejected from the vehicle.

Since 1988, motor vehicle collisions investigated by the OPP have claimed 3,926 lives. The positive news is that since then, annual fatal motor vehicle collision totals have been on a steady decline. In 1988, 692 such accidents occurred, while in 1992, the total stood at 627, a decrease of 9.39 per cent.

Ontario first introduced occupant restraint legis-

lation in 1976. The first compliance survey was conducted by Transport Canada in 1983. At that time, only 60.1 per cent of Ontario motorists were buckling up.

By 1988, the compliance rate increased to 70.3 per cent. The most recent study, in October 1992, indicated an 84.1 per cent rate.

Police don't believe it's a coincidence that while seat belt wearing rates have increased by 13.8 per cent over the past five years, fatal accidents have decreased by 9.39 per cent.

The 1992 fatal collision picture illustrates the importance of occupant restraint, added constable Thomas. Of those killed on OPP highways, 45.8 per cent were not wearing seat belts. Among all motorists, occupants of light trucks continue to have the lowest rate of seat belt compliance, according to statistics.

All candidates lunch on Tuesday

The Milton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a luncheon in conjunction with the Oakville-Milton candidates for the upcoming federal election this Tuesday (Oct. 5).

The candidates are expected to offer an overview of their national economic recovery plans. Questions from the floor will be taken.

The luncheon, at the Optimist Centre (311

Commercial St.) gets underway at 11:30 a.m. and is scheduled to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 for Chamber members, \$17.50 for non-members.

The following candidates are slated to attend: Ann Mulvale (Progressive Conservative), Bonnie Brown (Liberal), Willie Lambert (NDP) and Richard Malboeuf (Reform). For more information, contact the Chamber at 878-0581.

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