

Major car damage, minor injuries

Susan Elizabeth Cray, 17, of RR1, Terra Cotta was taken to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital following an accident July 23 on Main Street near Joseph Street in Glen Williams, police said.

A hospital spokesman says she was treated and released the same day.

Cray was in a truck driven

by Leigh W. Marchment, 8 Erin St., Glen Williams, which went out of control and struck a tree, police say.

Estimated damages to the truck were \$4,000 and \$150 to a tree.

A car driven by Rolf Hoyer, RR1, Limehouse, was "totaled", police said, following a crash on the Fifth

Line south of Halton Road 20, July 20. Estimated damages were \$1,800.

Police say Hoyer's car went out of control after rounding a curve and struck a tree.

A hit and run driver caused \$150 in damages to a parked car owned by Thomas Schenk, RR3, Georgetown, July 20 police say.

Schenk's vehicle was struck in the municipal parking lot at the rear of 65 Main St.

The Hollywood House parking lot in Norval was the scene of a crash July 17 when a car driven by Barry D. Norton, 102 A Main St. S., was in collision with a car owned by Douglas and Suzanne Moore, 20 Mountainview Rod., police said.

Estimated damages were \$300 to the Moore vehicle and \$50 to the Norton vehicle.

The corner of Main Street and Guelph Street in Georgetown was the scene of a crash July 24 when a car driven by Daniel Riddell, of Milton was in collision with a car driven by Arnold Teusink, RR3, Orton, police say.

Damage was estimated at \$300 to each vehicle.

A car driven by William C. McNeil, 16 Guelph St., was in collision with another driven by William G. Green, July 22 on Guelph Street east of Mountainview Road, police said.

Estimated damages were \$175 to the Green vehicle and \$150 to the McNeil vehicle.

Damages totalled \$2,400 in a two car accident at 17 Sideroad and Chingacousy 6th Line, July 25.

A car driven by Shaouk All of Brampton was in collision with a car driven by Mike Scott, RR2, Orangeville.

Damages were \$1,200 to each vehicle.

A truck driven by Ronald G. Appleyard, L24 C8 Esqueus Township, was in collision with a car driven by Richard McLaughlin, RR2, Norval July 20, police say.

Damages in the mishap, which occurred opposite 45 Guelph St., were estimated at \$25 to each vehicle.



THE MISSING MAN in this photograph is COUN. ERN HYDE who called the meeting at the Legion's Remembrance Park. Looking on, but not liking what they see, are (from left to right): Ted Harrison, Ted Ballinger, deputy engineer, Mike Armstrong, chairman of the works committee, Denny Wright, legion president, Norm Ward and Harold Badham.

July 1 fireworks?

A letter from the Georgetown Optimists Club suggested to the general administration committee (GAC) the revival of July fireworks displays at Georgetown fairgrounds.

Councillor Roy Booth said that prior to 1973, the Legion and the town shared the cost of the fireworks and the annual exhibits "drew a good crowd."

Thereafter, there were no fireworks displays because the town felt "the tab was too large since the price of fireworks had almost doubled," Booth added.

He was concerned that by entering an agreement with the Optimists Club to organize fireworks displays next year, the town might be "stepping on

the Legion's toes.

Booth's motion to invite representatives from both the Optimists Club and Legion to the next GAC meeting to discuss a combined effort, was passed.

The Optimists Club suggested in its letter that no cost to the town would be involved because money could be raised through admission fees and a refreshment booth.

Four qualified fireworks supervisors belonging to the Optimists Club who completed a government course sponsored by the department of energy, mines, and resources in Canada organized a display in Norval last year.

Sports activities, contests and entertainment preceded the fireworks.

Halton laymen health advisors

Terence F. Baines of Georgetown has been appointed chairman of the Halton district health council.

The 15 member committee will "advise on the planning and co-ordination of health services in the Regional Municipality of Halton" for a one year term. The appointments made July 21, were made by the Ontario government.

Over 194 organizations in all parts of the region sought nominations to the council, by an eight-man steering committee of Halton residents.

Representation is based on population.

All with substantial records of public service, the 15 members of Halton district health council are: Terence Baines, Georgetown; Vivian Kruger, Georgetown; Councillor Garnet MacKenzie, Acton; Joyce Armour, Aldershot; Diane Ball, Oakville; Robert Burford, Ph.D.,



TERENCE F. BAINES

Burlington; General Howard D. Graham, Oakville; Mayor B. Harry Barrett, Oakville; Edgar Foster, Milton; Ian McIntyre, MD, Burlington; Estrid Manore, Oakville; Donald Russell, D.D.S., Carlisle; Councillor David Coons, Burlington; Anne Marie Russell, Burlington; Verne Waldorf, MD, Oakville.

DRUG FRAUD IN GEORGETOWN

A man presumably from Downsview successfully frauded Georgetown's medical centre pharmacy last week.

He changed the amount of cough syrup prescribed by a local doctor from two ounces to twelve.

The medicine, Novahistex D.H. contains a narcotic.

The customer tendered the prescription form calling for 12 ounces of the medicine with a medical centre pharmacist July 19.

Because he could not afford to pay for the entire prescription, the pharmacist decreased the amount to eight ounces.

After the customer left with his purchase, police reports said the pharmacist "became suspicious" and called the doctor who confirmed the prescription was made out for two ounces.

Police are searching for the fraud suspect.



HARVEST TIME — From now until the first frost, fresh produce is available by the delicious bushel. Watch for your favorite late-season foods and freeze to enjoy during those cold months ahead.

FREEZE NOW BEFORE THE FROST HITS

Fruit-Vegetable Markets excel themselves at this time of the year with new vitality and excitement. Baskets and bushels of produce, previously sold by the expensive pound and dozen begin piling up daily.

The rush is on to harvest the best and last of homegrown fruits and vegetables before the first frost.

If you are a freezer fan, chances are you will be busy in the next four or five weeks, buying or picking, preparing and bagging ripe peaches, blueberries, melon, corn peppers and all your other favorite late-season fresh foods for those cold months ahead.

Free-ripened fruit has the best flavor and texture. Look for peaches with an even cream-to-yellow coloring, especially at the stem end. When hard and greenish they will wrinkle rather than ripen.

Select a free-stone variety that does not brown quickly. Blanch to loosen skins, chill in cold water, then peel, pit and slice into a bowl. Sprinkle a four-cup batch with 1 1/2 tsp. powdered ascorbic acid dissolved in 1/4 cup cold water. Toss gently and add 1/2 cup sugar. Toss again and bag in small "Glad" freezer bags.

Draw out air with the enclosed straw, label, secure with twist tie and then freeze. Treat sliced peaches with ascorbic acid solution and bag without sugar if you wish.

Taste First

Choose firm, well-flavored apples. Taste one before buying a bushel. Prepare your favorite applesauce and chill. Bag in small "Glad" freezer bag. Treat peeled

and sliced apples with ascorbic acid solution as for peaches and mix in one cup of sugar for four cups prepared fruit. Bag, extract air and tie.

Soft firm, dry hazel blueberries and bag with or without sugar. To sugar pack, toss four cups berries with about 1/2 cup sugar.

Fully-ripe melons have a fresh aroma, uniform color, and blossom ends yield slightly to pressure.

Cut in half and scrape out the seeds, peel and dice or cut with a melon ball cutter. Toss four-cup batches with 1/2 cup sugar and bag in small "Glad" freezer bags. Or scoop melon into freezer bags and pour in enough cold syrup to fill in air spaces. Twist tops and freeze.

Flavor Trick for Melon — Bag prepared melon and pour in enough diluted lemonade or lime-ade to cover. Dilute one, six-ounce can frozen ade with two cups water. Melon may be bagged with canned fruit juice.

Fruit Salad

Mix together any of the following: melon balls, diced peaches, apricots or nectarines, seeded red or green grapes, orange or grapefruit sections, diced apple or pear. Bag and pour in a cold, thin sugar syrup flavored with a little lemon juice and treated with ascorbic acid crystals. Apples and pears will retain a chewy texture, not unpleasant in a fruit salad mixture.



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