

Teenage bicyclist dies in crash



DAN GARRETT, (right) of the ministry of industry and tourism, shows Ralph Fletcher, president of Downtown Business Association of Georgetown, a book on revitalization of retail districts.

Thomas John Perritt, 17, of Norval died Friday when his bicycle was in collision with a car on Steeles Avenue west of 10th Line, police said.

He was buried Monday following a funeral service at St. Stephens Church on Steeles Ave. and 9th Line, where more than 200 people attended.

Police said the driver of the car, Burlington motorist David Victor Buntin, was passing two westbound cars on Steeles Ave. and came upon Perritt on his bicycle in the westbound lane.

Damages to Buntin's car were estimated at \$1,500.

An hour and five minutes later near the scene of Perritt's fatal accident, an unknown driver struck a car driven by Jonathan Wingrove, R.R. 3, Georgetown.

(Wingrove is general manager of the Pineview Olympic Soccer Club of which Thomas Perritt was an active member.)

The hit and run driver caused \$300 in damages to Wingrove's car, police said.

A two-year-old girl, the sole occupant of a parked car near Mill Street and Back Street in Georgetown, set the car in motion and after reversing out of the parking lot crashed into a Halton police car while her mother witnessed the whole event, Aug. 23, police said.

Damage to the police car driven by Const. Arnold J. Van Clief was estimated at \$225. Damages to the other vehicle were estimated at \$100.

Police said damages were \$300 to a car driven by Michael Cluney and \$300 to a car driven by Marion R. Manning of Mary Street, both of Georgetown, after a collision in the Market Place parking lot, Aug. 26.

A car driven by Stanley Brookes, 386 Guelph St. was in collision with one driven by Craig Albert Seifried, 43 Ann St., Aug. 23, police said.

Damages in the accident

which occurred at 346 Guelph St., were estimated at \$800 to Brookes' vehicle and \$200 to Seifried's.

Glen Williams motorist Mary Thompson, 11 Confederation St. was in collision with Mississauga driver Debra A. Fisher near the Market Place parking lot, Aug. 23, police said.

Estimated damages were \$200 to each vehicle.

Police said damages were \$500 each to vehicles driven by Margaret J. Howat, 32 Henry St., and Jack J. Bakker of Brampton which were in collision Aug. 23 on Guelph St. A parking lot at 7 Rexway Dr. was the scene of an accident Aug. 26 when a car driven by William Smith, 43 Churchill Rd., Acton, was in collision with one driven by Robert Alan Fuller, 22 Garnet Dr., Georgetown, police said.

Highway 7 and the Townline was the scene of an accident Aug. 28 when Collingwood driver Paul Skelton was in collision with Mississauga motorist Thomas Peckett, police said.

Skelton's vehicle escaped undamaged but Peckett's sustained \$300 in damages.

Police said a car driven by Sheila D. Goodlet, R.R. 3, Georgetown, slid on wet pavement during a hard rainstorm on Halton Road 17

and ran off the pavement, Aug. 28.

Damages were estimated at \$100 to Goodlet's vehicle.

An unknown driver struck two parked cars in a lot of 46 Mountainview Rd. S. and fled, leaving behind estimated damages of \$300 to a car owned by Dixon H. Benahoff and \$10 to a car owned by Kenneth S. O'Brien, both of that address, police said.

Damages were \$600 to the vehicle of Theodore Rossignol, 43 Normandy Blvd., and \$500 to that of Barrie motorist, Douglas Carnross, when they were in collision opposite on Guelph St., Aug. 29, police said.



DANNY FISHER was presented with the Peter Armstrong Memorial Trophy last Friday evening by Paul Armstrong as the winner of the Peter Armstrong Memorial Tournament held recently. Danny shot a two under par 70, to win the event. Young Mr. Fisher was also the recipient of another award Friday as he won the North Halton Junior Club Championship.

MD Carnival funds stay in Canada says director

By LYNN RHODES
Herald Staff Writer

Are profits from all local backyard muscular dystrophy (MD) carnivals held this summer really going to the Canadian organization?

Yes, assures David Taylor, national field director of the MD Association of Canada (MDAC).

The children who hold carnivals send profits to MDAC's sister organization in the United States, the MD Association of America (MDAA).

"If people send money to Buffalo (MDAA headquarters), and they spot a Canadian address, they send the money back to Toronto (MDAC headquarters)," said Taylor.

He explained fundraising carnival programs are published through channel 7 in Buffalo which produces the Commander Tom program.

The carnivals kits, which are supplied to carnival holders, are manufactured in the United States, then distributed throughout North America.

Eight or nine years ago, Taylor remembered, all donations for MD were first sent to the United States.

Conjunction with the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon, were set up less than a decade ago.

FIREFIGHTERS

The MDAC, established in 1964, is supported by the public through three major projects: the Labor Day telethon, children's carnivals, and fundraising events organized by Canadian firefighters.

District Chief of the Georgetown firefighters Bob Hyde outlines various ways his association earns money to support MD.

"We don't have a drive for a month, and then quit," he said, "we keep at it all year."

The firefighters post boxes for donations in stores throughout town.

They participate in cash prize competitions ranging from the annual fire-police departments' tug-of-war in Beamsdale to the Highland Games. All proceeds go to MDAC.

At the fall fair, the firefighters will set up a booth and push the 1976 MD campaign with its slogan, "Pass the boot."

4 CVCA parks open in fall

Some of the parks owned by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) will be open through the fall, but facilities will be limited since the bulk of summer staff are students who will return to school.

After Labor Day, there will be weekend camping only at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. The pool will be open from noon to 6 p.m. weekends only until the park closes Sept. 20.

After Labor Day, Meadowvale Conservation area will be closed.

There will be weekend camping at Monora, at Orangeville, until it closes Sept. 20, but there will be no lifeguards after Labor Day.

Belfountain park will be open until Oct. 10, which is after Thanksgiving Weekend. However, there will be no lifeguards after Labor Day.

\$42,924 contracts to Varian

From the Ottawa Bureau of the Herald

OTTAWA — Varian Associates of Canada in Georgetown has won two federal contracts totalling \$42,924, the department of supply and services has announced.

The company has agreed to provide the environment department with chemical analysis instruments valued at \$18,309 and the defence department with \$24,615 worth of data processing equipment.

They were among 222 unclassified contracts worth \$10,000 or more that were awarded by the department to Canadian companies during the week ended July 30. Total value of the contracts amounted to \$13,534,697.

deterioration of leg, arm, shoulder and sometimes face muscles. Few MD cases see their twentieth birthday.

NEW RESEARCH

Today, some scientists entertain a new school of thought: that the primary cause of MD may originate in the nervous system, which provides the muscle with impulses to move, and perhaps a nourishing substance also.

This theory is yet unproven. It is known, however, that all variations of MD are genetically contracted, not infectious.

Evidence proves that Duchenne MD, the most prevalent and serious form of the killer disease, is passed along from mothers to sons only.

Taylor advises women, especially those with MD cases in their family history, to take advantage of MDAC's free carrier testing service. The diagnostic clinic, located nearest to us is at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. MDAC will even pay transportation costs for poor people desiring to take the simple enzyme-blood test. Genetic counselling is also provided without charge.

He emphasized conquering MD is "all up to the public" through financial support for research and by prevention of more fatal cases by detecting female carriers before it's too late.

"I feel a cure is in the offing," said Taylor, who has worked with the MD cause for about eight years, "the problem is when...the cause is still unknown, and until it is discovered, there will be no cure."

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Taylor said up to 70 per cent of the money earned for MDAC is raised through Canadian firefighters.

"Every cent is important," he said, "for nearing the end of the battle."

Taylor applauded the growth of MDAC. In its first year of existence, 1964, Canadians contributed \$200 to the association. Compare that to 1975, 21 years later, when over \$2 million was raised.

In MD's 1974-75 fiscal year, 73 cents went to patient services; 6 cents was spent on fund raising; 5 cents covered administration costs; 4 cents paid for community services.

In MD's 1974-75 fiscal year, 73 cents of every dollar was used for medical research; 12 cents went to patient services; 6 cents was spent on fund raising; 5 cents covered administration costs; 4 cents paid for community services.

The bulk of MDAC donations, then, is used for research into the mysterious cause of muscular dystrophy by 61 Canadian universities and hospitals.

For 15 years, researchers believed the cause lay with the muscle itself, since victims experience gradual

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