



Trained as a fashion and color consultant at the Fashion Academy of California, where "Color Me Beautiful" author Carole Jackson also learned about the color co-ordination concept, Jo Anne Beaulieu of Terra Cotta (left) is now offering a color-coding service for men and women as an aid in fashion co-ordination. She's seen here in her Colors for All Seasons studio helping Hazel Schroeder of Halton Hills determine her personal "color season", on which a wardrobe featuring up to 60 different colors might be based.

(Photo submitted)

Snow poses some special driving risks

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You can't avoid the hazard you can't see. In winter drivers are faced with special visibility problems that require some advance work before getting on the road. So plan ahead for the drive ahead, urges the Ontario Safety League.

Allow at least 10 to 15 minutes before every trip for snow removal and general cold weather conditioning of your car to most prevailing weather conditions. For a system-

atic check, the League recommends these winter sight-saving tips:

- 1) Remove snow, frost, or ice glaze from the entire windshield and all windows.
- 2) Clean off headlights and taillights so that other drivers can see them clearly.
- 3) Turn on your heater for a minute or two before using the defroster so humidity won't fog the windshield when it hits the cold glass.

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Terra Cotta woman has new approach to the way you look

She'll color your world

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Jo Anne Beaulieu's expertise can show you what's wrong with the clothes you wear and help improve your image.

She's a Caledon resident and a certified color and fashion consultant of

the prestigious Fashion Academy of California.

Now, Ms. Beaulieu is launching a new career for herself from her Colors for All Seasons studio at Terra Cotta.

It involves color-coding for women (and men, too)

as an aid to fashion co-ordination.

The concept has gained wide recognition in Europe and the U.S. as a sensible way of choosing new clothes and dressing for success, but so far it is not well known in Canada.

However, it has been put to good use by many film stars, television personalities, corporate executives and others who are continually in the public eye.

Ms. Beaulieu, former owner of a Streetsville hair-styling business, says she's always been interested in color and fashion and the course she took in California this fall was "just great".

PROPER USE

"It showed me proper use of color co-ordination is one of the most sensible and economical ways of building a wardrobe. You can buy better for less."

Having one's colors done basically involves a two to two and a half hour session during which different-colored fabrics are placed near the face and matched with skin, eye and hair tones.

Individuals fall into one of four color groupings - winter, summer, spring and autumn. And once a person's "season" has been determined she (or he) is presented with a color deck, which includ-

es 60 colors in the right season.

"This helps take the guesswork out of choosing the correct clothes," Ms. Beaulieu says. "And people should no longer waste time and money in selecting and investing in items which are never worn."

She says many people who have their colors done learn to dress better than they've ever done before and find the experience gives them a whole new outlook on life.

GAIN INSIGHT

Ms. Beaulieu was trained as a color and fashion consultant at the Fashion Academy of California where Carole Jackson, author of the bestseller "Color Me Beautiful" got

her insight into the color co-ordination concept.

Gerrie Pinchney and Marge Swenson, co-owners of the Fashion Academy, have been hired by many major U.S. companies to give personal consultations to top executives. They've also helped to give new looks to personalities on TV shows.

Ms. Beaulieu is available to give personal consultations and talks to community groups on color and fashion co-ordination. This also includes advice on accessories and make-up.

For further information, contact her at Colors for All Seasons, RR1 Terra Cotta, LOP 1N0, telephone 877-0885.

Two injured

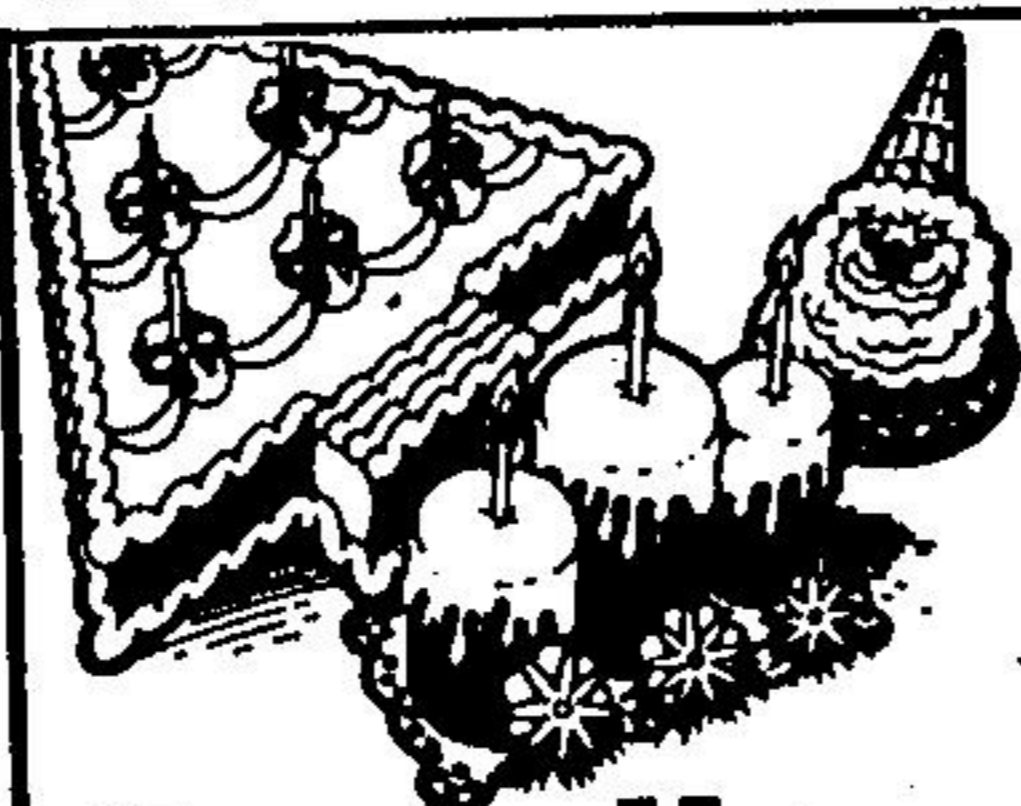
Two men suffered minimal injuries when driving north on Winston Churchill Boulevard Thursday night. Philip Elmer Parker and Ross Hollingshead of Georgetown were treated and released at Georgetown Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident. Their vehicle left the road and went into the east ditch just north of Highway 7 at Norval. The driver was charged with careless driving. There was \$1,500 damage.

Had same idea

A vehicle which pulled out to overtake a car on Trafalgar Road failed to see that the car behind was in the process of doing the same thing last Wednesday morning. Linda Miskolc of Georgetown was treated and released for minor injuries from Georgetown Memorial Hospital when she swerved back into her lane, lost control and struck a fence off the roadway. There was \$1,060 damage.

Biker spilled

Kenneth MacDonald, 16, of Glen Williams suffered multiple bruises Dec. 7 in a car accident on Mountainview Road near Guelph Street in Georgetown. He was admitted to Georgetown Memorial Hospital and subsequently released. The youth was driving a 1981 Yamaha bike when a 1978 Ford pulled out from a parking lot onto Mountainview Road, colliding with him. There was \$2,500 damage and the driver of the Ford was charged with failure to yield the right of way from a driveway.



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