



Shannon and Conrad Buy, owner-operator of Autohaus Georgetown Inc. proudly display their new Hamilton Automobile Club Approved Auto Repair Service Certificate. Left, Gary Bailey, manager of HAC's Approved Auto Repair Service Program and Leo Laviolette, director of Motoring Services made the presentation recently in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Buy gained admittance into the program after a stringent review of their facility by the HAC. The service must meet the highest standards set down by the Club.

HAC issues alert on child restraint seats

The Hamilton Automobile Club, in cooperation with Transport Canada, is advising consumers of a safety related defect involving a child restraint system.

The problem identified with the U.S. Fisher-Price child restraints is not a problem with Canadian Fisher-Price child restraints.

On Fisher-Price models 9100 and 9101, manufactured in the U.S. before June 20, 1989, the metallic label on the abdominal shield can become loose and can be removed by the child, who can, in turn, place it in his/her mouth.

The Canadian Fisher-Price child restraint, model 9102, was manufactured and introduced in the Canadian marketplace after June 20, 1989, and is not affected by the notice. The Canadian model restraint has a hard plastic label that snaps into the shield.

It is known that some Canadian consumers have purchased U.S. Fisher-Price child restraints which are affected by the notice and have brought them into Canada. The U.S. Fisher-Price child restraint does not meet Canadian Motor Vehicle Safety Standards. HAC recommends that consumers owning a U.S. Fisher-Price child restraint model 9100 and 9101 should inspect the shield for the Fisher-Price metallic label, and, if loose, peel it away and discard the label. HAC advises that although removal of the label will eliminate the risk of a child choking on it, the U.S. Fisher-Price child restraint remains a non-complying seat which will not provide the same level of protection as a Canadian Fisher-Price model.

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Fire briefs

Medical assist

Area One (Acton) firefighters responded to a First Conc. home, northwest of Acton, Monday afternoon after a woman caught her foot in a lawnmower. She received cuts to her leg and foot during the accident, and was transported to hospital by ambulance.

Fire dumped

Approximately \$1,500 damage was done to a dump truck Monday afternoon after its load of garbage was ignited by its exhaust, according to the fire department. The truck was travelling on Commerce St. in Acton when the load caught on fire, but the driver then dumped it out on the road to extinguish it. Unfortunately, the fire spread and damaged his truck. No injuries were reported.

False alarm

Another false alarm was activated at the Georgetown ambulance hall early Tuesday afternoon. The alarm was probably caused by a fault in the system, according to the fire department.

Quick response to kitchen fire

Flames from an Italian tomato sauce at a Valleyview Rd. home caught Gail Rizzi by surprise on Thursday at dinner-time.

"I was just starting to make dinner and in two seconds the flames shot up," Rizzi said. Luckily a neighbor called the fire department and the fire was extinguished quickly by Halton-Hills firefighters. District Chief Gord Cash estimated the damage to kitchen cupboards at \$1,000.

"I am so pleased with the department. I've never in my life seen such action. They were so well organized," Rizzi said.