

Treat your feet to new shoes

Herald Special
Christina Boutique located in The Old Bank Building in downtown Georgetown, is owned by Bob Boonstra, who lives in the Norval area. Betty Schipper, manager of

the first floor of The Old Bank building, also operates the Christina Boutique, which features ladies' shoes. Mrs. Schipper has lived in Georgetown for 20 years and she and her husband were in the fish

and chips business in this locale for 14 years. At Christina Boutique you'll find a varied range of ladies shoes from \$20 to \$50, as well as a small line of children's shoes. Slippers will be avail-

able in time for Christmas shopping and an exciting line of affordable shoes for women. Mrs. Schipper draws the public's attention to the unique shopping advantages in downtown Georgetown where customers receive personal attention, a place where "you can shop for all your needs in one place and happily finish up your shopping at the Coffee Shop in the Old Bank building," she stated.

Across from the shoe boutique, a new store will soon be opening that will feature small pine furniture and gifts. Plans to stock another boutique on the first floor of The Old Bank building are well underway, so watch your local paper for another grand opening.

Have racquet, will travel - St. John's has new pastor

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An Englishman with teaching experience in the far east and a love of tennis, rug-hooking and jewellery making will become the new minister of St. John's United Church in Georgetown and Glen Williams at a special service this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

A former St. John's minister, Rev. Bob Scrivens, will conduct the induction service for Rev. Jeff Davison, assisted by Presbytery officials Lois Wright of Brampton and Rev. Bob Nicholls of Bolton. All are welcome to the service in the Georgetown sanctuary on Guleph Street.

A native of Northampton, England, Rev. Davison attended Nottingham University before and after a year spent in Singapore. After more teacher training, he instructed students in math and physics in Ghana,

where he met wife Joan, whom he married in Joan's hometown of Waterdown, Ontario.

When the couple moved to Cambridge, England, Rev. Davison obtained his ministerial certificate and for six years ministered to a United Reform congregation in a suburb of London while pursuing a B.D. degree at London University. Rev. and Mrs. Davison had three children - Rosemary, Martin and Bruce - before moving the family to Canada.

While Rev. Davison became a pastor in Grand Valley, his wife was appointed head of the English department at Erin High School.

As well as tennis and curling, Rev. Davison enjoys rug-hooking, jewellery making, writing hymns and poetry and telling children's stories, as well as science

and astronomy. He also champions the cause of cooperative games for youngsters, as opposed to the competitive games dominating the marketplace.

Newest MD sets up shop

Halton Hills' newest medical professional is a general family practitioner who's worked in Toronto and Parry Sound, but finds Georgetown a "charming" town.

Gail Saiger recently moved to the community, where she'll set up shop in the Medical Associates building next to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital ready for an Oct. 14 opening. Dr. Saiger has yet to arrange office hours, but can be reached through the Medical building switchboard or at the hospital, between which she'll be dividing her time.

Dr. Saiger graduated from the University of Toronto in 1976 with a General Practice certificate in anaesthetics. She is engaged to another doctor now studying to be a surgeon in Toronto.

Dr. Saiger told The Herald last week she's eager to get to know the town and find out what the "local pressures and needs of the people" are.

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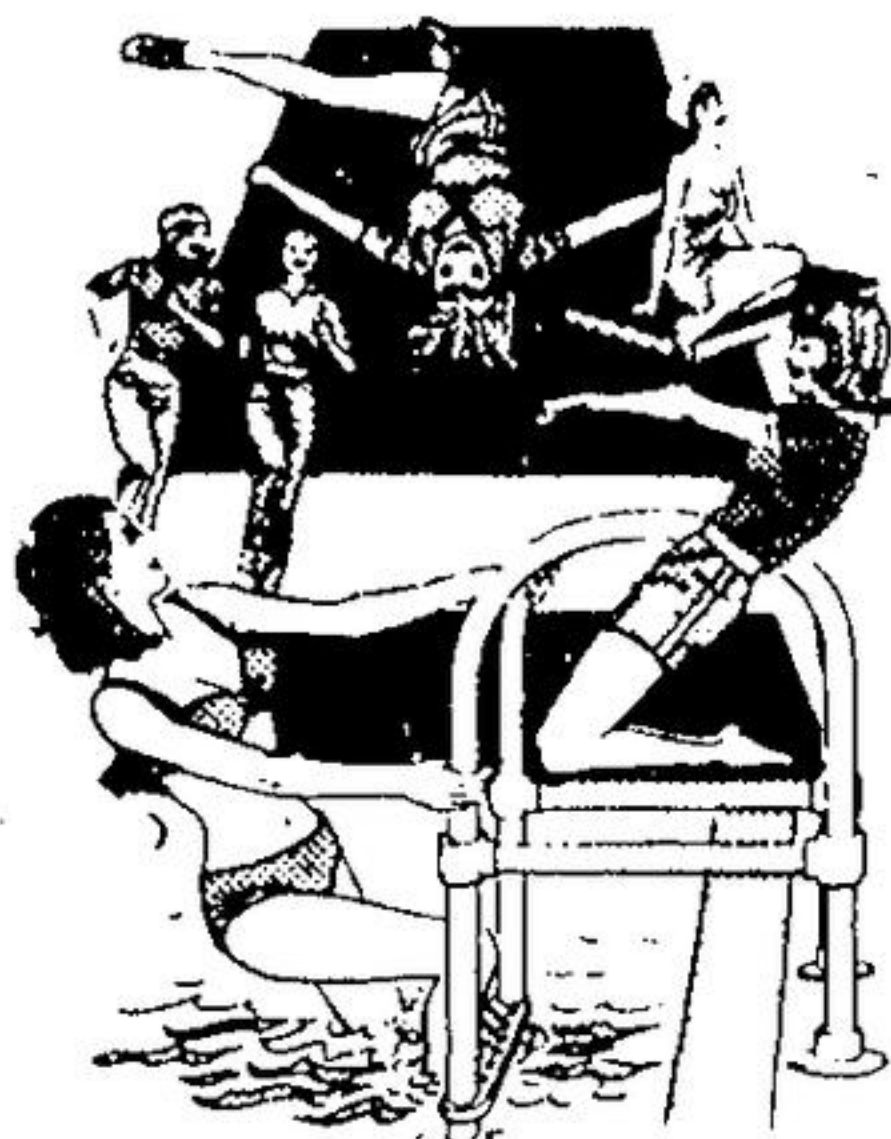
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Last year there were over 20,000 deaths from respiratory disease in Canada. In Ontario alone, there will be over 165,000 hospital admissions for lung disease at a cost of over \$150,000,000 in 1980.

The major causes of lung illness are cigarette smoking;

infections, allergies, occupational hazards, air pollution and to a lesser degree, inherited factors. Approximately 70 per cent of chronic bronchitis and emphysema results from cigarette smoking AND SO IS PREVENTABLE.

Lung associations throughout Ontario provide or sponsor smoking cessation courses. Call the Halton Lung Association for information about current courses in your community. But if you can't attend a course, your lung association will send you their "Do-It-Yourself-Quit Smoking Course" booklet. It has helped thousands of people to quit smoking, and maybe it can help you!



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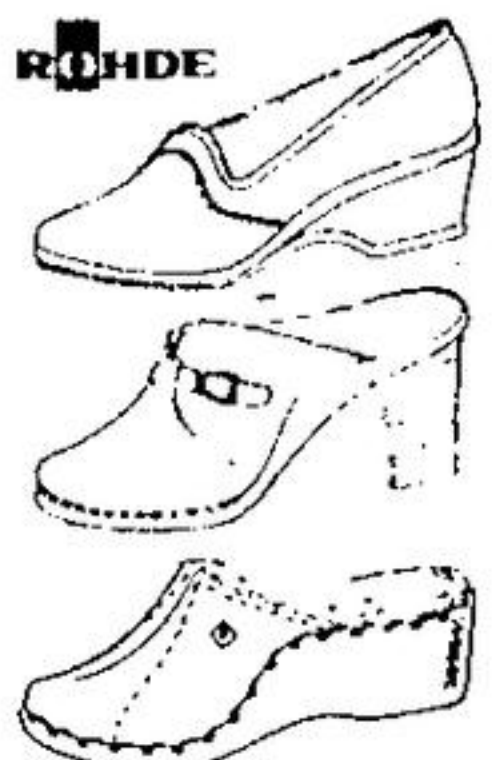


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