

New location beside Goodlet's

# Spring has sprung at Teller's Cage



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The weather outside might be chilly, but a stroll through the Teller's Cage, "The Ladies' Fashion Place", lightens one's heart with thoughts of Spring.

"We already have a large selection of cruise and holiday wear and our Spring fashions are arriving daily," says Shirley Griffiths, owner and manager of the Teller's Cage.

Mrs. Griffiths has moved her three stores - Femme Lingerie, Handbags and Fashion Things and The Teller's Cage - from the Old Bank building to 90 Main Street (next to Goodlet's Hardware).

"I decided to group the stores together in our new location to give our customers a total shopping experience, yet still maintain each of the

stores with a separate identity. This way we can offer three complete lines of ladies' clothing and fashion accessories," Mrs. Griffiths said.

In 1977, Mrs. Griffiths sensed that there was a need in Georgetown for a store which sold fashion accessories and she therefore opened her store called "Handbags and Fashion Things." Her success with this business prompted her to expand into ladies' fashions and in 1978 she opened The Teller's Cage.

To complete her offerings of ladies' apparel, Mrs. Griffiths decided to add Femme Lingerie to her list of accomplishments in 1979.

Beth Castle, Liz McNeilly and Brenda Reynolds are the sales ladies who assist Mrs. Griffiths at The Teller's Cage. "All of these ladies are fashion-conscious," said Mrs.

Griffiths. "We try to offer our customers styles which are up to date, but not too trendy." Most of the fashions that are sold at The Teller's Cage are Canadian made.

For those of you who have not yet visited the shop, prices are similar to chain stores but not as expensive as the boutiques.

Certainly, Mrs. Griffiths should be commended for her thoughtfulness and innovation in transforming one of her fitting rooms into a child's playroom for as one child aptly described the room, "a cave." A real delight for

anyone shopping with children. A few precious moments to browse among the pastel colored Spring fashions and feminine lingerie while "the little tigress" is occupied.

For your convenience, The Teller's Cage is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. These hours are extended on Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.

So, if you're looking for a special Spring wardrobe to alleviate the winter doldrums, perhaps a jaunt down to The Teller's Cage might just be your Spring tonic.

Shirley Griffiths displays a natural colored linen - look jacket with a matching multi-colored blouse. These are just two of the many Spring fashions that are arriving daily at The Teller's Cage.

(Photo by Maureen Edward)

## Engineer goes shopping

Town engineer Bob Austin will start shopping early for new equipment which the town badly needs this year. While council has not committed any funds to his equipment proposals, Mr. Austin was given permission Monday to collect tenders on one tandem truck with snow plow, a one-man garbage packer, one front-end loader, one half-ton truck, two lawn mowers and a sander as well as one traffic line painter. Coun. Harry Levy, chairman of the town's finance committee, explained that calling for tenders now allows the engineering department to get a head start at looking at the equipment market. If the purchases are approved after the budget is finalized, it could take about six months before some of the equipment arrives.

## Phone-books make rounds

The 1981 telephone books are being delivered in the Halton Hills area, and Fire Prevention Officer Larry Brassard wants to remind homeowners to list the phone numbers of emergency services in the front of the phone books as soon as they are delivered, so the numbers will be handy when needed most.

Scoring another first for The Herald, reporter Chris Aggaard, who moved to town last year, tops the alphabetical listings in Bell Canada's new telephone directory for Georgetown. His is the first resident's name under the Halton Hills (Georgetown) subheading, preceded by those of four different businesses and agencies.

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