

Business scene



Elizabeth's Fashions on Main St. S. in Georgetown recently opened their bridal section with a ribbon cutting from the mayor. Left to right: owner Elizabeth McNelly, Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller, and store manager Heather Burke. (Herald photo)



C-Can Power officially opened for business on Commerce Crescent in Acton, Oct. 31. C-Can's 30 employees gathered together outside the plant with President Klaus Schmidt to celebrate the event. Ward 1 Regional Coun. Rick Bonnette (left), manager Mike Gallant, Klaus Schmidt and Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller helped C-Can celebrate their opening at the official ribbon cutting. The factory makes battery chargers and transformer parts for a variety of power companies including Bell Telephone and Ontario Hydro. (Herald photo)

Chamber hosts fall dinner

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce Annual Fall Dinner will be held Nov. 17 at the North Halton Golf Club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening is Mr. Jim Clemmer, a local author and business consultant. Mr. Clemmer is part owner and executive vice-president of the Achieve Group. Started in Edmonton in 1978, Achieve has become the Canadian leader in the field of leadership and organization development.

Achieve is the exclusive Canadian partner of the California-based Zenger-Miller Inc. and has worked with Tom Peters' In Search of Excellence, to develop and deliver an executive planning process based on the original excellence research.

Jim Clemmer is a well known author, and his book "The VIP Strategy: Leadership Skills for Exceptional Performance" has become a Canadian best seller.

Tickets are \$25 and are available from the Chamber Office at 877-7119. Don't miss this chance to hear Jim Clemmer. His insights will help improve your business.

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce is devoted to business promotion in Georgetown. For further information contact the Chamber office.

Get straight answers on the free trade deal

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce in its continuing effort to keep both business and the public informed about free trade, is presenting a Free Trade Information Night.

The Chamber is confused about this issue due to the conflicting statements made by our three national parties. The Conservatives have stated that our economic well being is threatened if the deal is not signed and both the Liberals and New Democrats believe that this deal will threaten our social programs and sovereignty.

To help the electorate get the facts on free trade the Chamber felt it was necessary to have a non-partisan information seminar about this agreement prior to the election. The Chamber has invited an acknowledged educator who has studied the Free Trade Agreement in detail to answer your questions and concerns without the political rhetoric.

Harold Crookell is a Professor at the University of Western Ontario where he is a Course Director and lecturer in the University's School of Business.

In addition to teaching, Professor Crookell acts as a consultant to private business and has published many articles dealing with International Trading, government's role in the economy, technology, innovation and multinational companies in Canada. In all, Professor Crookell has published over 19 articles, and is a well-respected member of Canada's academic community.

This evening is presented by the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce so that the voters of Halton-Peel will have all the facts before the federal election.

For further information please call 877-7119.

Discussion on workplace smoking

At the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce November Directors Meeting, Mr. Tom Shepard, Director of Parks and Recreation spoke about the smoking policy drawn up for town employees and facilities.

Of interest to the business community is the proposed bylaw that will be passed to control smoking in the Town of Halton Hills facilities and the potential to control smoking in all buildings where the public has access.

Mr. Shepard offered a background into the smoking policy and the direction the Town of Halton Hills will be taking in the future.

In 1987 the Town was challenged by the Cancer Society to institute a no smoking policy for the town, its employees and buildings. In this matter there are three areas of jurisdiction, private business policies, bylaws for public areas in the town and the Ministry of Labour who control smoking in the work place.

The Town surveyed their employees and found that 84 per cent wanted smoking controlled, so a policy to control smoking was drawn up. The policy designates certain areas of buildings where smoking is

permitted. All work stations will be smoke free. A bylaw will also be passed similar to the policy so that the public as well as town employees will not be permitted to smoke in town-owned buildings unless they are in designated smoking areas. The Town will offer to all town employees \$200 each so they can enroll in a stop smoking program.

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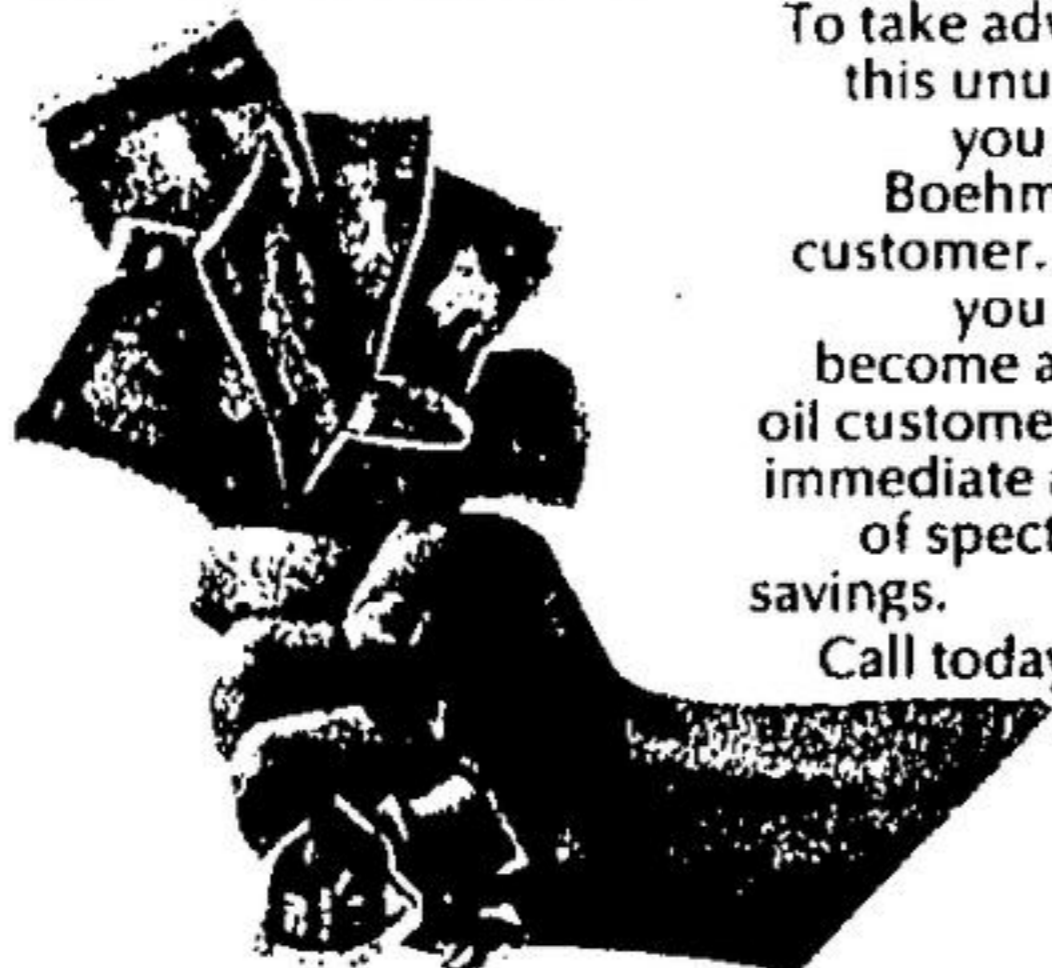
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