



St. Alban's Anglican Church held their Confirmation at the church on Thursday night. Those confirmed included front row l. to r. Chris Rosenquist, Derrick Holmes; middle row, Matthew Holmes, Rae-Anne Morrell, Carolyn Hoare, Diane Little, John Winchester, Father Leonard Ewing; back row, Susan Carter, Lindsay Smith, Right Reverend John Bothwell, Grant Punccheon (Bishop's Chaplain) and Kenneth Grubbe. Back right is Linda Riches who was received into the Anglican Communion during the service.



Daughters of Knox held a 25th Anniversary reunion following the Presbyterian Church service on Sunday. Standing around their donation to the church are front row l. to r. Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Bill Toth (charter member), Carol Korpela, Georgia Van Fleet (charter member), Kay Hanson (charter member), Mrs. Harry Mainprize, back row, Betty Ashley (charter member), and Gladys Price (charter member).

Daughters of Knox celebrate 25 years

A very happy occasion was observed at Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 10, when the Daughters of Knox organization celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of the group.

During the regular morning service, which was conducted by Rev. James Farris, a gift was presented to the Church in memory of Mrs. Bertha E. Buchanan, the founder and for many years the guiding hand and member of the group.

The gift consisted of a lectern, built and contributed by Walter Korpela, a lectern Bible, 15 copies of the new Book of Praise, and a New Testament and an Old Testament dictionary, all for use in the Mary Ellen Anderson Room, which is the meeting-place for several of the Church organizations.

Special music during the service was provided by Norman Elliott, a former member of Knox Church. The gifts were presented for dedication by Carol Korpela, president of Daughters of Knox.

Kae Hanson, chairlady for the day introduced Rev. James Farris who pronounced the blessing, and a history of the organization, compiled by Diane Spielvogel, was read by Margaret Toth. It was noted that there were 12 charter members present.

Mrs. H. H. Armstrong whose husband, Rev. Robert Armstrong was minister of Knox Church at the time Daughters of Knox came into being, brought greetings from the WMS in Wingham, where they now live.

Mrs. Harry Mainprize, who worked with Mrs. Buchanan in founding the group 25 years ago, brought greetings from Knox Senior WMS, Mrs. Clarence Coles from The Alert Evening Auxiliary, and Mrs. Jack Lanthier from the Bertha E. Buchanan group.

Guests enjoyed looking at scrapbooks and pictures of the group from other years, and visiting with guests who had travelled some distance for the day. A letter from Mrs. A. H. McKenzie was read, in which she expressed her regret at not being able to attend, and encouraged the members to follow in Mrs. Buchanan's footsteps in helping the younger women of the church to make their contribution.

Mrs. Howard Coles phoned from St. Mary's during the luncheon to extend her greetings and good wishes. Contributions towards the gift were received from many former members.

A new St. Joseph's hinges on Ministry

Don't know where; don't know when; however a new Catholic elementary school for Acton is a near thing, according to a separate school board official.

Cliff Byrnes, Halton Roman Catholic Separate School Board Education Director, told about 70 parents the board is shooting for a September, 1981 opening. However, there are still some "ifs" in the proposition.

"I can't guarantee that date. All we can do is present our case as strongly as possible," said the director at St. Joseph's Church hall meeting Thursday.

The major "if" in the director's view is the

Ministry of Education's hold on the purse strings. The ministry, according to Mr. Byrnes, "is almost paranoid about releasing funds."

A new elementary school is likely to cost \$1,100,000 for eight rooms, kindergarten, library and gym, according to the director. Pupil enrolment is envisioned as being between 250 and 300.

Though Mr. Byrnes indicated the board may soon buy land here for the school, he did not hint at the location.

If no money is coming from the province, Mr. Byrnes indicated the next step would be for the board to flex its political muscle by applying

pressure to politicians. "If we don't make waves now, they can't react," advised the education director.

Local separate school board trustee Hartley Sherk suggested, and St. Joseph's principal Sean Briggs agreed, formation of a parents' association would be helpful. A parents' group could do two things as far as Mr. Sherk is concerned: pressure provincial political types and help him keep Acton up front at the board's budget time.

For the principal, a parents' association could help keep open communication channels between parents and the school.

busing children, said trustee Sherk. Director Byrnes added the separate school board average bus costs \$15,000 per year. "That's the kind of investment that's lost."

One snag in the board's efforts for ministry funds is the recent shuffling of the ministries of education with colleges and universities. The bureaucrats dealing with Halton have shifted to other duties and Mr. Byrnes said he would have to start working on new contacts.

The main building of St. Joseph's has five classrooms. There is one portable. In all there are

166 pupils. Projections for next year are for 190 to 200 children.

St. Joseph's, in the Old Stone School, shares the library in the neighboring public school, Robert Little. St. Joseph's uses rooms in the nearby Scout hall for gymnasium for the time being.

There was a suggestion for local supporters to borrow from the Milton experience on pressuring education officials.

An indication of the difficulties local trustee Sherk has down in

Burlington came from a woman's question concerning shop and home economics classes. There was at least a wood working shop in the Stone School before the separate board rented the building.

Mr. Sherk said that because shops exist nowhere else in Halton, he was not going to be allowed to set a precedent at St. Joseph's. Today's unofficial list of board priorities has shops and junior kindergarten at the bottom, said the trustee.

Quarter century service marked in real estate

One Acton businessman is celebrating 25 years in the real estate business.

On June 16, 1954, Jack Holmes received his real estate licence. Market prices and a cattle embargo were responsible for Jack accepting the advice of a real estate farmer friend to enter the

Real Estate business.

Since his real estate experience exposed him to numerous farm and cattle auction sales he became more and more involved in auction sale work. Consequently he became an auctioneer in 1958 as well as being a real estate agent. His conversation today is still

frequently marked with the auction trade mark expression, "By Golly!"

After 14 years of combining auctioneering and real estate selling he says he was forced out of auctioneering by arbitrary government regulations.

During his 25 years of salesmanship, he remembers vividly the influx of newcomers from the North, the sale of the first 32 houses of Lakeview subdivision, numerous sales of homes in Glenlea, Warren Grove, Leislman subdivisions, as well as the Cook surveys, north and west in Acton.

His extensive knowledge of local and surrounding rural communities have resulted in sales being negotiated in the Great Lakes area from Kingston to Windsor to Owen Sound to Tiverton areas.

Presently Jack operates his real estate business from 8 Mill Street, East where Velma West, who acts as girl Friday and holds her real estate licence assists him. The firm's business motto still remains "Our pleasure to serve you."

Thieves hit Legion for loot

Halton Regional Police are checking into the weekend theft and damage at the Royal Canadian Legion.

According to police \$1,000 worth of property is missing and the building received \$165 in damage.

Police are also investigating the theft of \$500 worth of property, not described, from a vehicle while it was parked at A-B Foodland.

Some thief has used slugs to trigger the washers at the coin operated car wash on Queen St. The slugs have been used in the machine for a week.

in a change room while he swam at the Lions Club Pool.

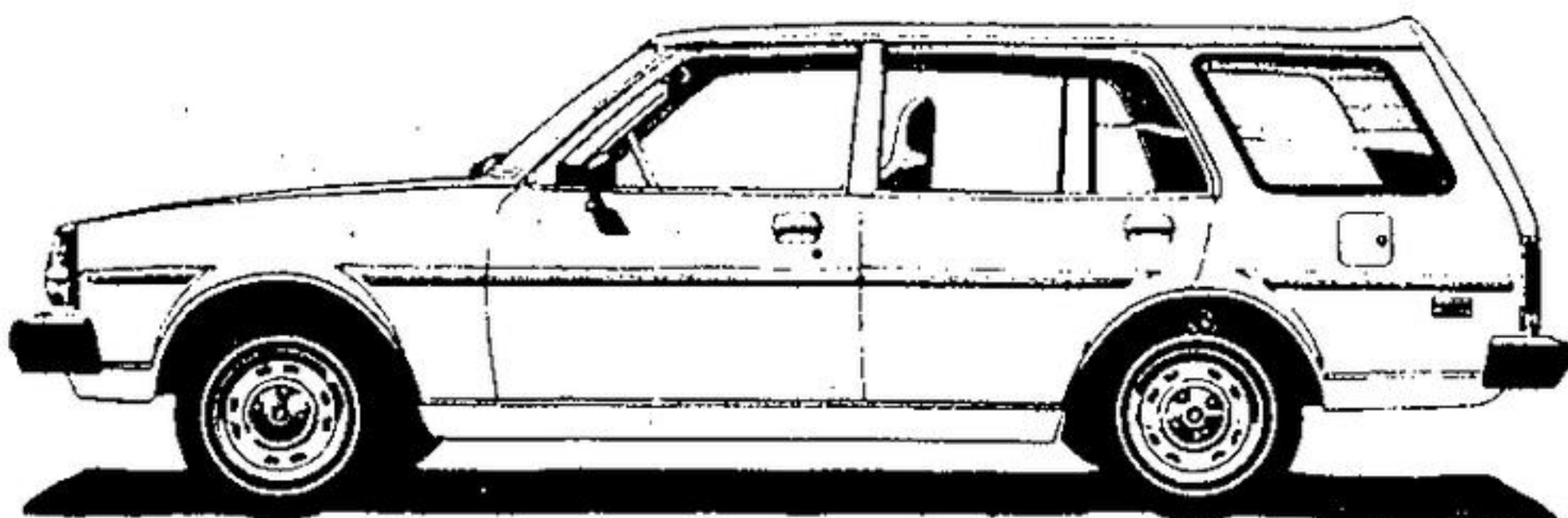
Vandals used asphalt to break \$300 worth of windows in Limehouse school last week. Four large windows in the school's doors were broken.

A man's wallet was lifted from his car while it was parked in front of McKenzie-Smith Middle School. The wallet contained \$47, and personal papers.

An RR 3 man was arrested by police for escaping custody after a disturbance in town. Two others were also caught.

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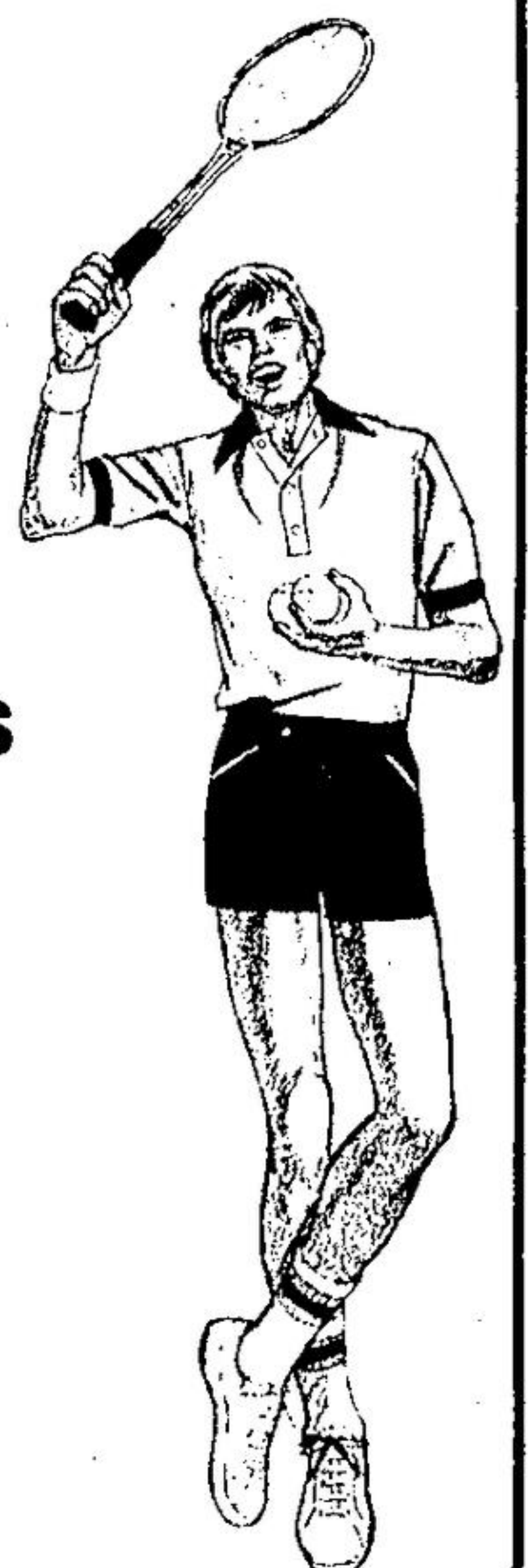
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