

# Lakeview Flooring is ready to do business



**RIBBON CUTTING:** Mayor Russ Miller visited Lakeview Flooring to cut the Grand Opening ribbon on Saturday. Helping out at the ceremony were owners, from left, Bob Tremblay, Gisele Charette and Rob Charette. (Brad Hammond photo)

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The Acton Tanner

Robert Charette, his sister Gisele Charette, and Bob Tremblay are ready to serve Acton "to the best of their abilities."

All three are proud lifetime residents of our town and they are anxious to provide the community with quality service and workmanship. Their company, Lakeview Flooring, officially opened for business Saturday.

"You have to be a people person or you'll never survive in the business world," states Tremblay about the company's goal of satisfying every customer.

Lakeview Flooring is a division of A Touch Of Class Kitchen Showrooms Inc., located at R.R.

4, Acton, just a few minutes south of town on Hwy. 25.

A Touch Of Class has been in business since 1979 and is taking on a new look, offering flooring.

Former owner Don Perry, who operated as "Lakeview Centre," served local customers for over 30 years. When Perry retired a few months back, A Touch Of Class decided to take a risk and venture into the flooring world.

Charette explains, "My flooring partner (Tremblay) and I decided to join forces and work together. We could continue the quality of workmanship and salesmanship for flooring in Acton.

"We wanted to continue the name. The name is important to us," responds Charette, when

asked about the decision to name the enterprise Lakeview Flooring.

"Even though we don't have a lake in front of us, the name carries tradition. We have maintained the same phone number, logo and advertising as Lakeview Centre. We just changed the name slightly so that it is not directly related to Lakeview Centre."

Lakeview Flooring and A Touch Of Class will continue to offer their kitchen lines, counter tops, vanities, complete renovations and store design. Brand-name carpeting and vinyl tile, along with new and replacement windows, are also now offered to the public.

"We are now able to take care of almost all of our customer's household needs," beams Charette.

The company already has been recognized by many Canadian magazines. Such publications as Canadian Living and Home and Garden have featured their work. As a result, people all across the province have quality kitchens and flooring in their homes supplied and installed from this newly-combined Acton business.

## Group seeks Acton rep

World Heritage, a not-for-profit student exchange organization dedicated to fostering cultural enrichment and intercultural understanding, is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to be Area Representatives for its program in Acton.

Area Representatives serve as liaisons for high schools, Host Families, Students and World Heritage Offices as well as recruit qualified North American teenagers to go abroad. Volunteers are reimbursed for their expenses.

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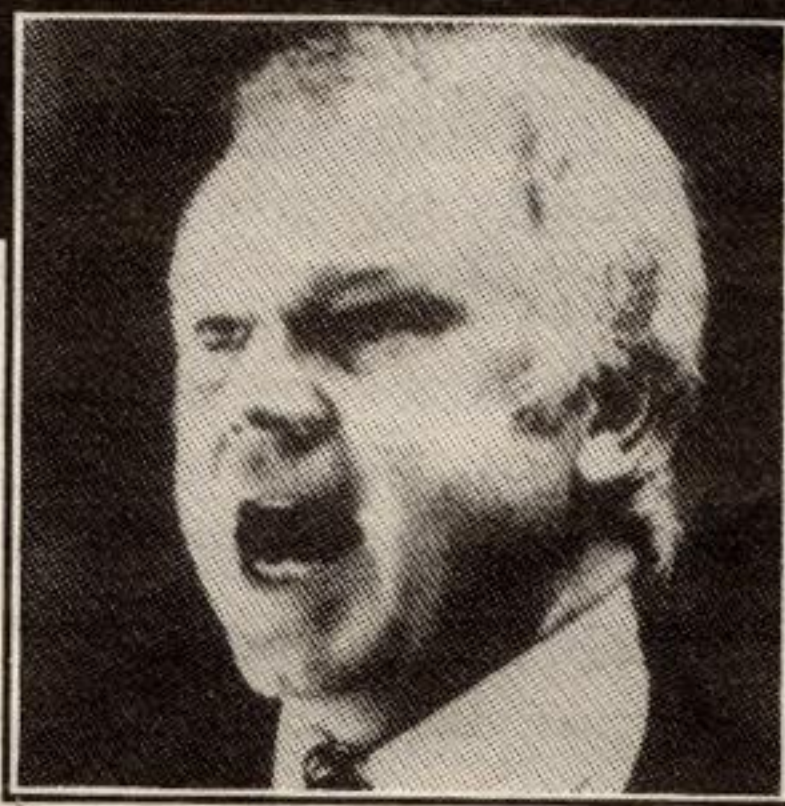
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## Bowman popular in June

As I told you last week, I got into big trouble for saying the league wanted Montreal to win the Stanley Cup. I got off by the skin of my teeth.

(I'll just add that this was the year we lost because of too many men on the ice!)

Scotty and Sam Pollock, the G.M. of the Habs, would do anything to win and they figured what was good for the Canadiens, was good for the league. The refs were so intimidated in the Forum that you were down one goal before the national anthem.

Scotty left the Montreal Canadiens and went to Buffalo because he felt he should have got the G.M.'s job when Sam left, but they gave it to Irving Ungerman. So Scotty said adieu and bonjour Sabres, where he fell into the "French Connection Line" of Gil Perreault, Rene Robert and Richard Martin. They were the top scoring line in hockey.

He stays there for a while, does his bit on Hockey Night in Canada for a year, then falls into the Pittsburgh Penguins with the best player in the world, Mario Lemieux. He wins a cup, leaves Pittsburgh after a couple of years and takes the job in Detroit (which I think has the most talent in the league). Here he has Steve Yzerman and not only does he have a super team and "Steve Wonder," he got about \$800,000 and bonuses for the job.

His players always said that "maybe at times we didn't like Scotty and he was aloof and cold, but funny how we liked him when we would get our playoff cheques in June."

More hockey antics next issue!



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