

Hospital is main issue

Progressive Conservative Leader Larry Grossman concentrated on the environment and the need for a new hospital in Orillia when he visited the area last Thursday.

"Obviously the hospital is a pressing issue," he told reporters assembled at Orillia's Ossawippi Express restaurant. "We would have spent the \$50 million being spent on the election on the hospital. The new hospital would cost as much as this unnecessary election."

Taking aim at Liberal leader David Peterson, Grossman accused Peterson of taking the old-fashioned political campaign approach consisting of "Hi, how are ya. Here's a promise."

He said the Liberals have no education policy, just a promise to spend more money. As for his party's policy, his only comment was, "As the weeks go by, we will have a lot to say on education."

Earlier in the day

Grossman was in Barrie where he promised, if elected, to implement some of the recommendations of a 1985 report, issued by the Tories, to reduce pollution in Lake Simcoe.

"We will be dealing specifically over the next few weeks with the environment," Grossman promised reporters.

He also said his party is opposed to a landfill site in the county being located on agricultural land.

Grossman also reiterated his stand on free trade. "We need a government that will give us access to American markets that we need and want," and on bilingualism "We do not agree with official bilingualism."

After meeting with reporters, Grossman joined Simcoe East M.P.P. Allan McLean at his campaign office.

"He's contributed a lot to our party and caucus," Grossman said of McLean. "I can tell you, when Al McLean talks, caucus listens."

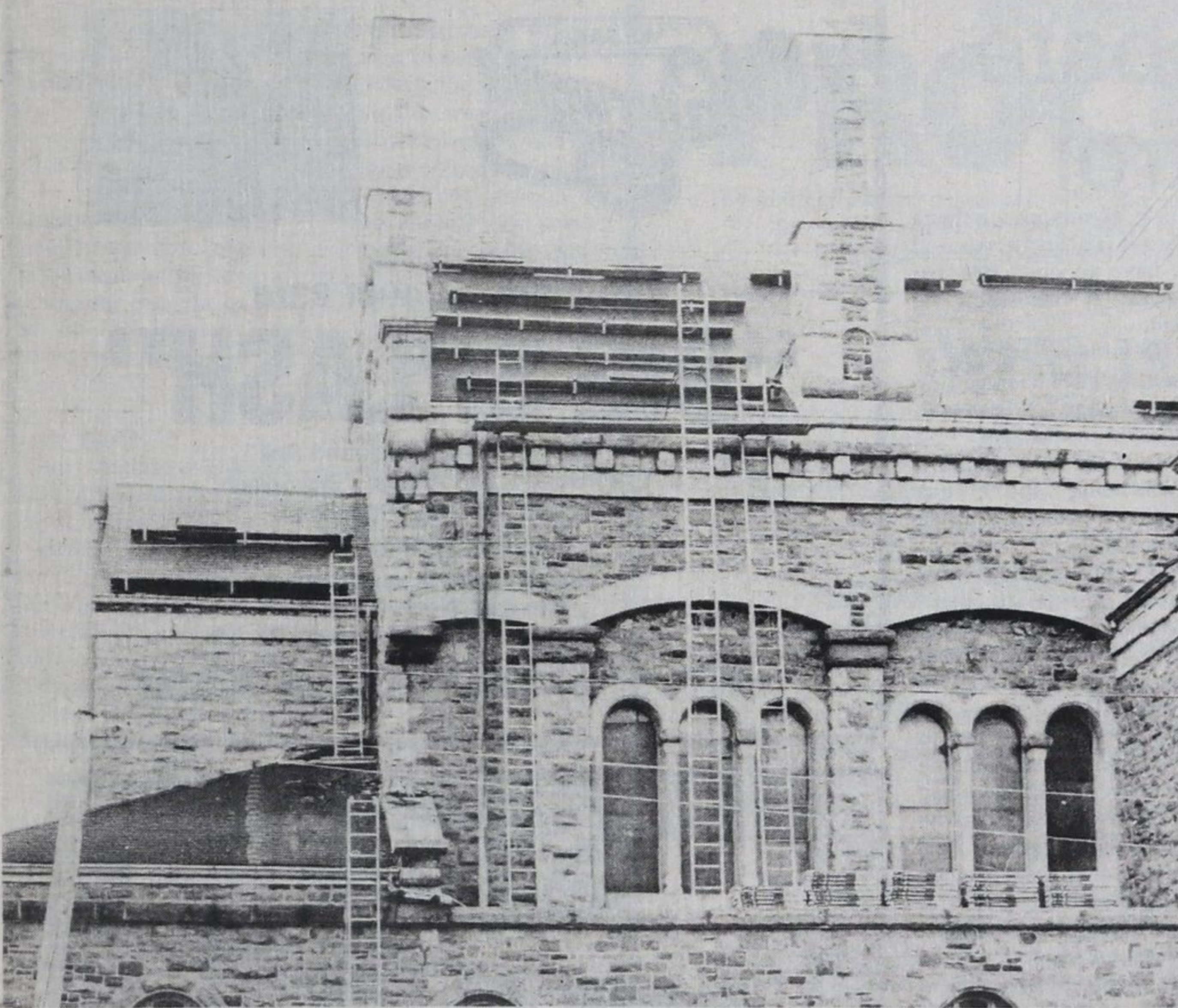


Office opened

Jeanette Tracey and Michelle Archer help the Progressive Conservative incumbent,

Allan McLean, open his campaign office in Penetanguishene. Optimistic of a third term

at Queen's Park, McLean declared "This victory office open."



Almost complete

Work on the roof at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church is almost complete says Father Dignard. During the past month roofers have resingled the entire building

including small sections. The job should be complete by the end of the week.

Festival a big success

The 7th Festival Quenouilles, or Bullrush Festival, was a success. The two day festival, hosted by the French Activities Centre, had good weather and the events were well attended.

Renowned Ottawa saxophonist Rene Lavoie played the Cafe Annette on Friday evening. His audience enjoyed a variety of mainstream jazz favorites.

The following morning, on Saturday, CFRH put on a pancake breakfast, and local and provincial celebrities provided live, on-air, entertainment.

That afternoon, visitors to Lafontaine En Action were treated to live entertainment provided by local performers. For the young at heart there was swim-

ing, other events and a picnic.

Festival Quenouilles concluded Saturday evening at

the French activities centre with the Danse De Cloture.

Neil Lefaive and his group provided the music.

Not impossible

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"Put it this way: It's not impossible" that garbage will have to be trucked to the United States, said Gray.

Orillia city clerk Bruce Bayne confirmed his city was "still talking with the Ministry of the Environment" about using Orillia's dump as an emergency site for North Simcoe's wastes.

However, he would not comment on the state of the talks or whether there was a good chance an

agreement could be reached.

Orillia is seen by some NSWMA members as the most-likely candidate to accept the emergency waste. However, the city previously rejected the notion because of concerns that the dispute between the NSWMA and Tiny Township could drag out the "emergency" use for several years.

A spokesman for the City of Barrie said it was highly unlikely that city's dump would be used.



Ready to jump

Claude Lalonde prepares for a free-fall parachute jump 7,500 over Coldwater. Lalonde has completed more than 1,000

jumps and describes his sport as very safe. From that height you fall 5,000 in 30 seconds he said.

PGH births

The Penetanguishene General Hospital recorded five births during the past two weeks.

Happy parents are: Margaret Towns, of Elmvale, whose baby boy was born on July 27.

Gail Lorrette and Ed St. Amant, of Midland, have an 8lb 8oz girl who was born on July 31.

Christine Marsh and Steven Clarke are, of

Penetanguishene, parents of a 7lb 14oz boy born on August 1.

Sandra and Bob Legault, also of Penetanguishene, have a baby boy. He weighed 7lb 7oz when he was born on August 5.

And Janet and Pat Duval, of Penetanguishene, are the proud parents of a 6lb 7oz girl who was born on August 8.

Angels' fund raiser

A recent 'Balloon Drive' The Angels were erected to raise money for the at the entrance to the town Penetanguishene Angels shortly after the First Restoration Fund was a World War. And are sym- success said Wilf Gutherie. bols of the harmony bet-

Gutherie, secretary of ween the English and Heritage Penetanguishene French cultures in the said the fundraiser brought area.

Work to restore the more than \$500 during the 'Sidewalk Sale' bronze castings began last year. And says Gutherie it is close to being complete.

Heritage Penetanguishene has still to raise \$2,000 to pay for restoration work being performed in Ottawa.

Heritage Penetanguishene is still hoping to have the Angels back sometime this month. Repair work to their foundations started in July.