

Residents assured well protection during subdivision construction

Assuring 10th Line residents that their well water will be protected, Council Monday night approved the 313 unit Milran subdivision on the 10th Line in south Georgetown.

Town Planning Director Ian Keith Monday told half a dozen concerned residents and council that area wells will be "adequately" protected. Under the subdivision agreement it's

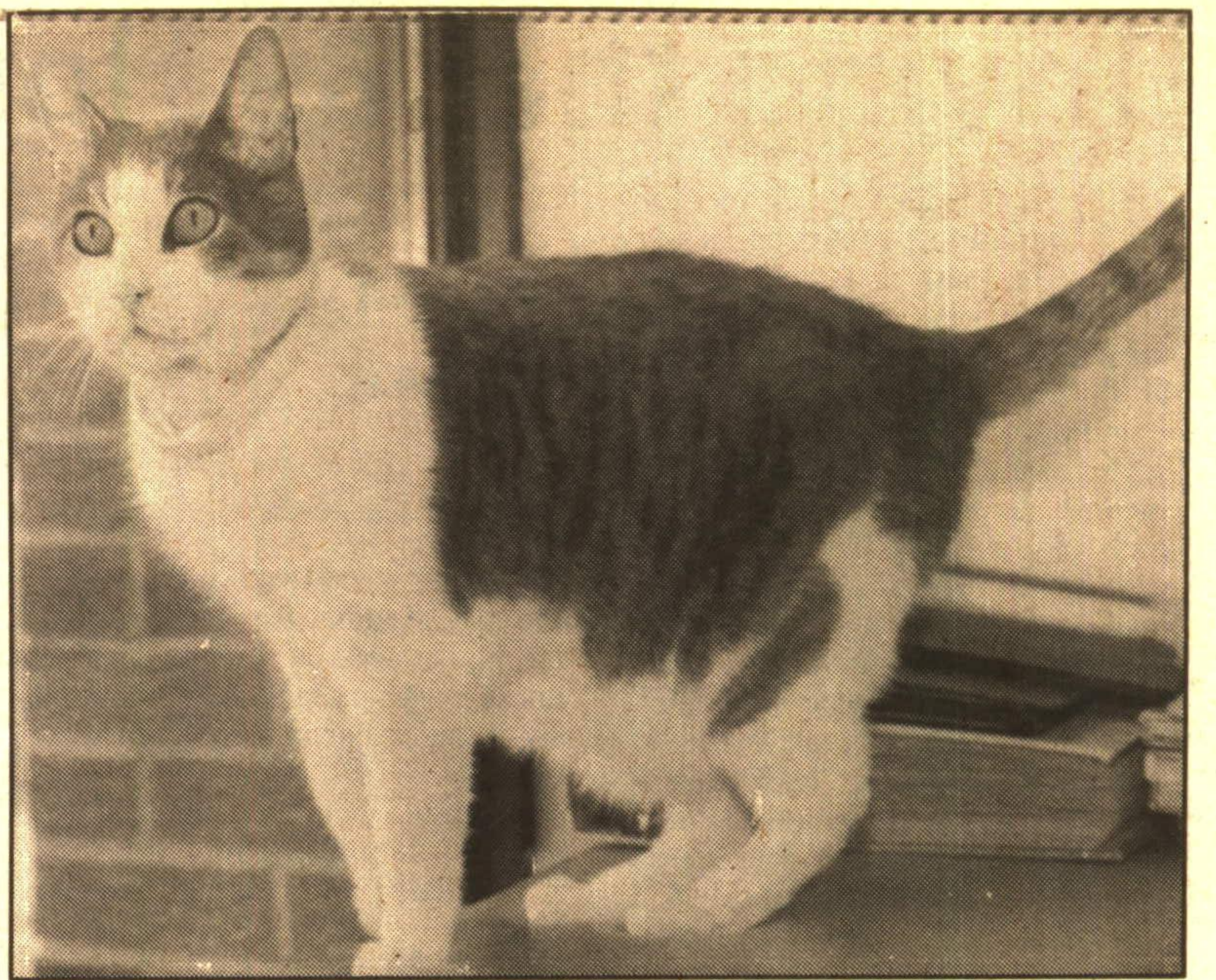
stipulated that Milran Developments Ltd. will:

- provide the Town with hydrogeology studies detailing the impact subdivision construction will have on nearby wells.
- the developer will monitor the wells before and during construction.
- and, should residents experience any interruption in water service, the developer will provide interim supplies.

Representing his 10th Line neighbors, Jay Jackson asked Town staff what compensation will be given to residents experiencing a permanent depletion in water supply, and he wanted to know what property would be expropriated for a development-related six metre road widening project on the 10th line.

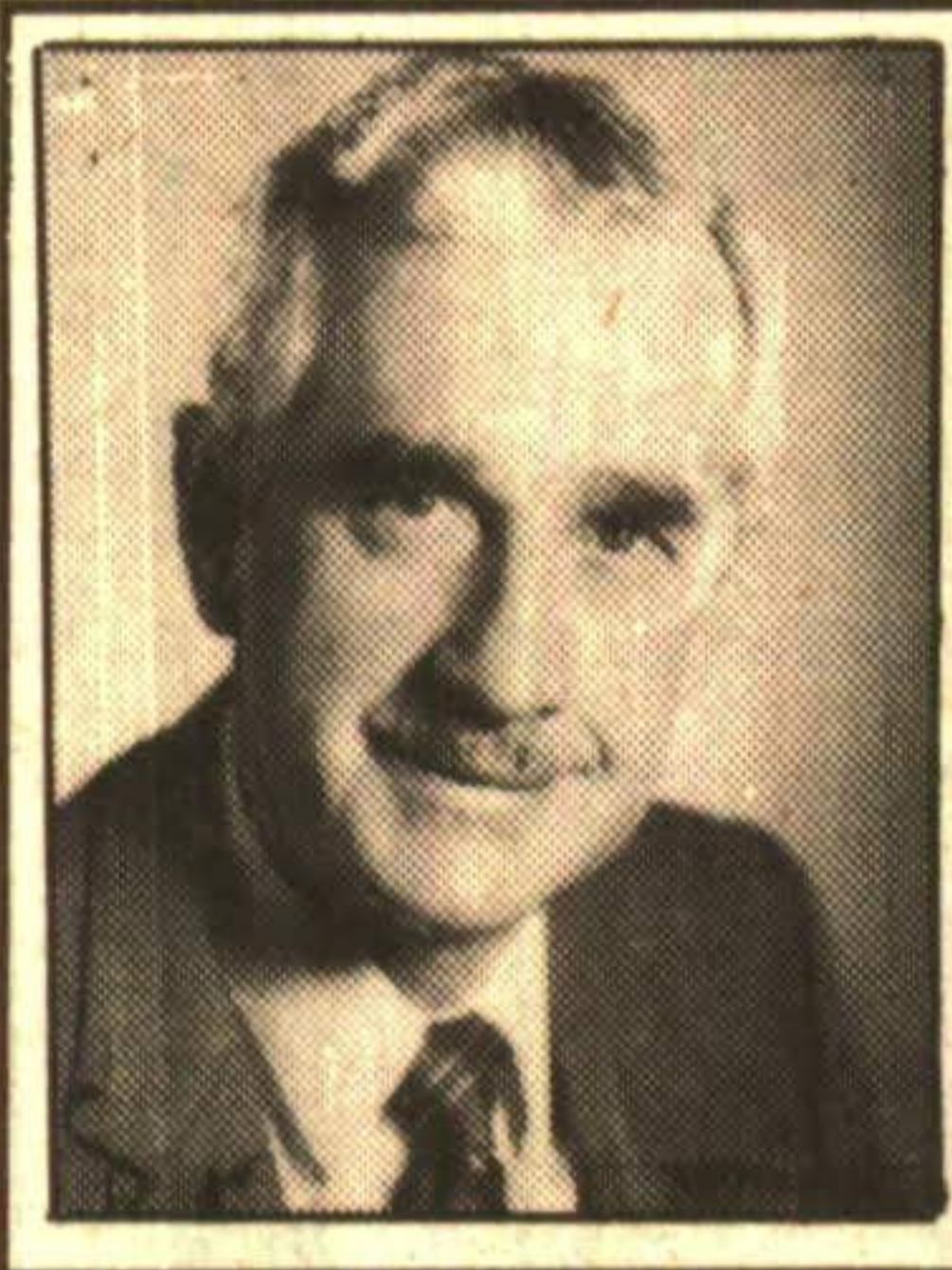
And Bob Russell, from the east side of the 10th Line asked about drainage problems that he expects will worsen flooding in his fields after 10th Line road reconstruction.

Town Engineer Bob Austin said he isn't sure when it'll happen, but it's likely road widening expropriations

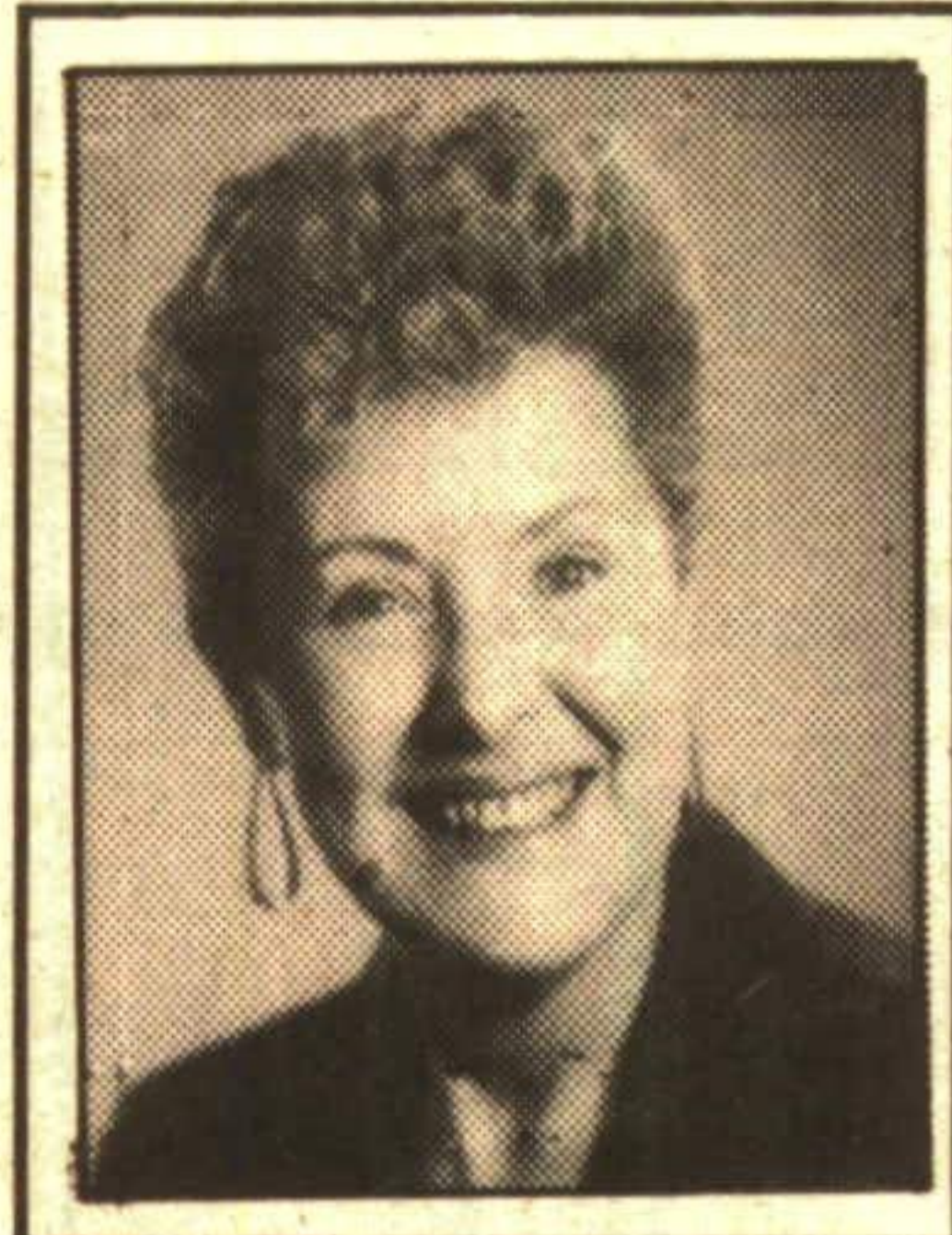


This beautiful gray and white cat was found in the area of Guelph St. and Maple Ave. about two weeks ago, and no one can find him a home. He's healthy, and very friendly -- he seems to get along well with everyone he meets. He's between four and five years old and is neutered. If you think you would like to adopt him call the Georgetown Animal Clinic at 877-2258.

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Again, read the operator's manual BEFORE starting or operating the tool. Make several trial runs at low throttle before attempting to operate the tool at full throttle and full load capacity. Nothing is so pathetic and fraught with potential tragedy as the sight of a know-it-all trying to hold on to a run-away machine as it tears across the driveway/woodpile/lawn/garden dragging Mr. (or Ms.) Know-it-all behind it.

Needless to say, children and these machines simply do NOT mix, so please keep them well apart at all times.

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Actors in Night Must Fall practise character portrayals

By MARY JANE WALZAK

Preparation for an appearance on stage is often one of the most important tasks of an actor. It can be very difficult to put yourself in the place of the character whom you are supposed to be portraying and it can be the little things that aid you.

The actors in next play for the Georgetown Little Theatre, Night Must Fall, are already doing their preparations.

I was at rehearsal the other night and noticed that Vera Macdonald, who is playing Mrs. Bramson in this show, did not get out of her wheelchair for the entire evening. The character of Mrs. Bramson is an invalid who spends all of her time in a wheelchair and by the time the play opens Vera will be almost as much of a pro on those wheels as the character would have been.

This led me to wonder how the others actors were handling their preparations. Margi Gibson, who is portaying the niece Olivia, said jokingly that she had been hanging around with

murderers. Some actors think of similar people they have met in the past.

Jacky Willows said that her character of Dora, the maid, was going to be modelled after a hotel maid she met in England who was exceedingly dense and a little bit sluttish. Margaret Eggleton thinks that the character of Mrs. Terrence, the cook, is very much like the cook in the series Upstairs/Downstairs, especially in the way she meddles in the lives of the people she work with.

Ron Hunt, who is playing Inspector Belsize, reads the script indepth to bring out his character and continually studies similar characters that appear on the TV and in films.

Sometimes the actors are called upon to take up an unfamiliar accent or gesture. Doug Ladoucer has been preparing for his role of Hubert by practising his accent with an understanding "pompous" English business associate.

Adele Armstrong, who plays Nurse Libby, has also been practising her ac-

situation. Council hopes that well monitoring will ensure that any water losses will be compensated by the developer.

cent and has added pulse-taking to her list of required skills. You can get an idea from this sampling how varied the actors can get in their approach to a role. In addition to the preparations of the actors, the set decorators are also hard at work. Lois Fraser and Dorothy Hunt have had success in their 1930s wheelchair hunt. Dorothy says that after about 20 phone calls she finally located five wheelchairs and one group who was willing to lend us their wheelchair. Of the five chairs located two were too valuable to be loaned, two were in a state of disrepair and one was just right. Thanks go out to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. GLT is still looking for an old-fashioned paraffin can-call Dorothy at 877-2321.

Night Must Fall opens at the John Elliott Theatre on February 17 and runs through February 18, 22, 23, 24, and 25. Tickets can be purchased at Royal LePage Real Estate at 170 Guelph St. Georgetown or you can call the Box Office at 877-3700 for more information. Tickets are \$7.00 each, in advance or at the door.

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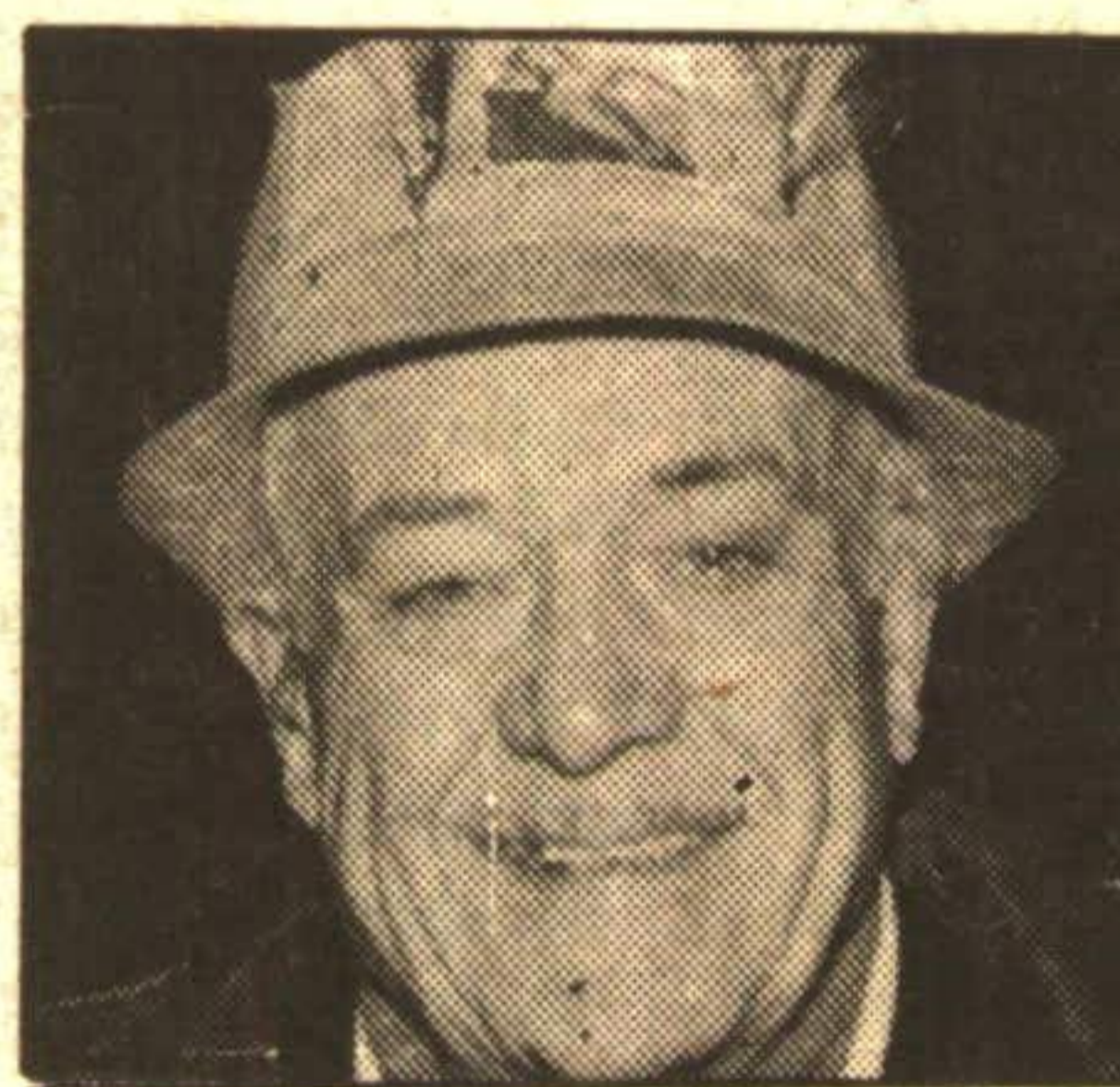
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Outdoors

by GEORGE HOARE

Old books bring back old memories and I don't mean just fishing books, although several stories about the Outdoors are worth their weight in gold.

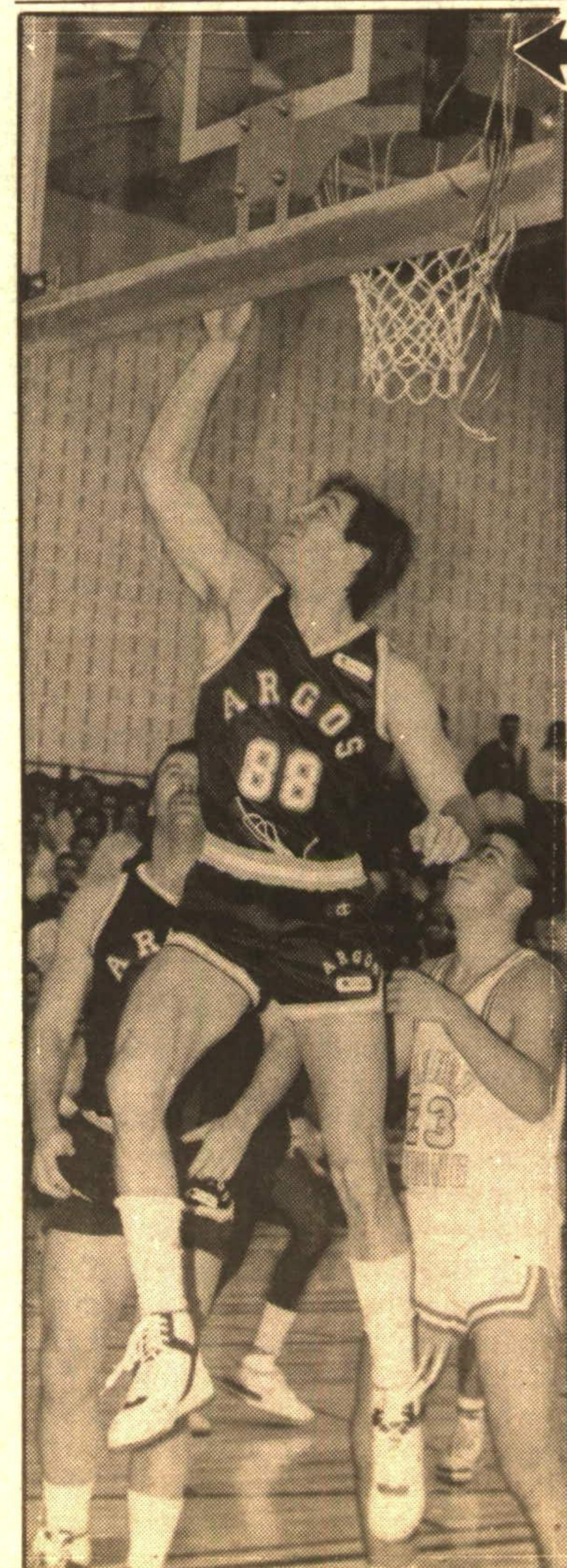
Readers Digest was always a favorite of mine. One reason, of course, is the short stories it contains and of course the Book Section part such as "Buried Alive at Moose River".

It happened in 1936 when the cave-in trapped Herman Magill, Dr. David Edwin Robertson and Alfred Scadding.

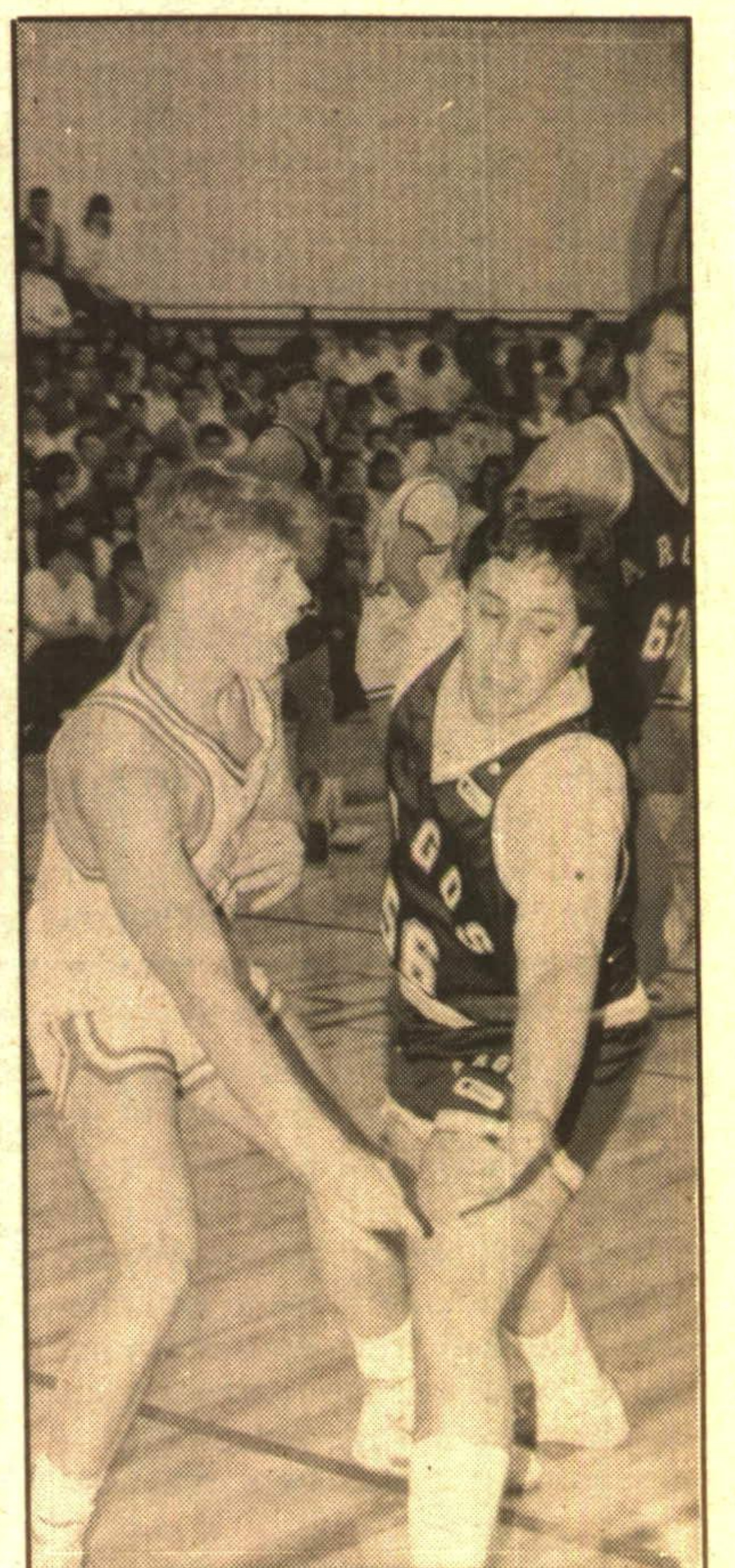
These three men were trapped by thousands of tons of rocks and the rescue efforts were watched around the globe. It happened on Easter, Sunday, April 12th 1936.

All this brings old memories back to life. And even today old Nova Scotia miners who took part in the rescue recall it with a touch of pride.

In ending I must repeat, don't throw away old books. They bring back old memories.



Argo Paul Masotti tries for the basket while teammate Jim Kardash and Bishop Reding's Dan Fratnik look on.



Argo Jim Dorash gives Royal Todd Hare a hard time when the two teams met for a fun basketball game breaking in the new Bishop Reding gymnasium.