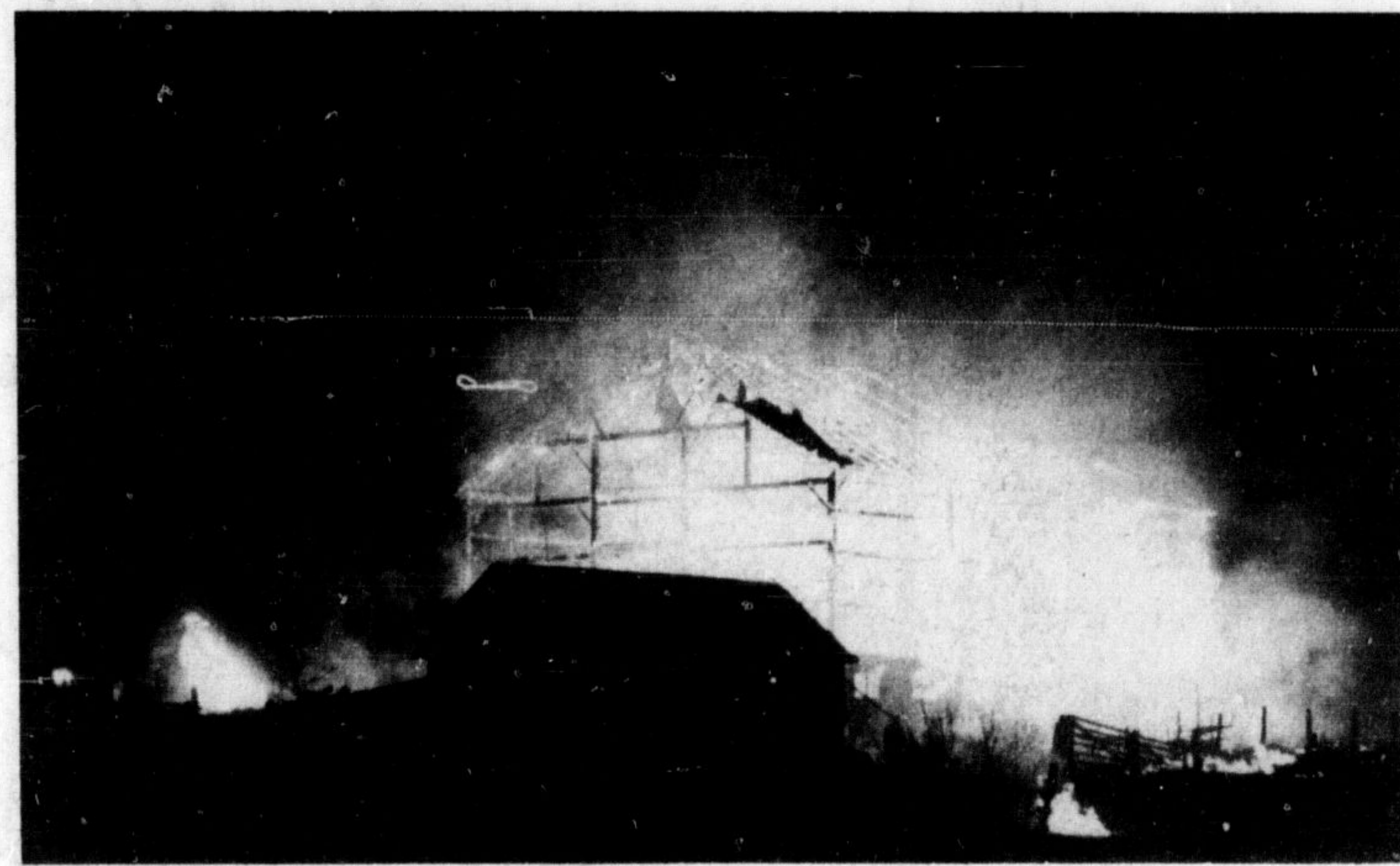


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FIFTEEN FIREFIGHTERS BATTLED this barn fire on the First Line of Esquesing for over three hours Friday, trying to save the nearby houses from a shower of flying sparks. Top photo shows Milton firefighters with

their backs to the blazing barn watering down a house which briefly caught fire. Cause of the fire and extent of damage is not yet known.

(Photos by J. Dills)

Another 11 blazes on Easter weekend

In less than a 40 hour period, Milton firefighters were called to the scene of 11 blazes this weekend. Three of the fires occurred on Milton Brick yard property.

Friday afternoon, men were called to extinguish four grass fires on the property of D. A. Corker of Nassagaweya Township, S. Parker, 7626 Sixth Line in Oakville, G. Sellin, 4393 Henderson Rd. in Oakville and Dr. R. D. Kunic of Seventh Line in Esquesing Township.

Barn fire
The First Line near Milton was the site of an extensive barn fire at which 15 men battled for three hours in attempts to save two nearby houses. The call came at 9:23 Friday evening and just over two hours later some men had to be transferred and more brought in to Milton Brick Yard at the CPR tracks where ties, poles and grass had caught on fire. Early the next morning firefighters were called back to the yard where a transport truck had caught ablaze.

Hours later, men once again returned to the site where a large grass fire was burning. Acres of land were lost in the blaze.

Sunday afternoon picnickers are blamed for a small bush fire at Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area in Burlington which was smothered by Milton firefighters. Later that day, the men were called to a grass fire on Derry Rd. and a fire in the laundry room of the Mayfair apartment building. Little damage occurred in this fire although smoke was plentiful.

Nerves frayed
Fire Chief "Babe" Clement told The Champion, "The men were extremely tired and their nerves were a little bit frayed. It's pretty hard on the boys when

Up in smoke

Milton Branch 136 of the Canadian Legion is holding a mortgage-burning ceremony Saturday, April 28. The day's activities are open to members and guests, by invitation only.

Plans include an open house lasting from 12 noon to 1 a.m. and an orchestra will play from 1:30 to 4:30 and again from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Supper is from 4 to 7 p.m.

The mortgage-burning ceremony takes place at 8:30 p.m. when the Legion Auxiliary-sponsored Milton Girls Pipe Band will be in attendance.



JUBILATION REIGNED in the Erindale team's dressing room Saturday night when the juvenile club claimed the "C" division championship in the wind-up of the juvenile tournament in Milton Arena. Players mobbed captain Gary Dale and hoisted him to their

Grow to 170,000 square feet Would expand, enclose plaza

Clocks forward Sunday at 2 a.m.

Sunday at 2 a.m. all clocks and watches in Milton and district will (or should) leap an hour ahead.

It's Daylight Saving Time again and at 2 a.m. Sunday the changeover becomes official... although most people advance their clocks an hour when they go to bed Saturday night.

You'll lose an hour of sleep but you can gain it back in the fall when DST reverts to Standard Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28.

Remember to put your clocks AHEAD one hour.

Map, guide on town published by Chamber

A new map of Milton and guide to local attractions is currently being distributed by Milton Chamber of Commerce. The map includes streets in the new subdivisions in the north-east quadrant of town and the folder lists local industries, service clubs and lodges, churches, emergency numbers, recreational facilities and local points of interest.

Publication of the map and guide was financed by the 43 advertisers who have taken spaces in the guide. Chamber secretary-manager Ron Harris, who sold the advertising and arranged to have the folder published, said copies are being distributed to all new residents of Milton and are available at the stores and offices of the advertisers.

In a greeting published in the folder, Mayor Brian Best welcomes all visitors and newcomers. "The Milton area is a

viable community with a wealth of potential for the future," he says. The Mayor's greeting also outlines Milton's history dating back to 1821 and invites everyone to "participate in the life of this community and join with us in meeting and planning for the challenges of the future."

Season opens Sat.

Stock 6,200 trout in area streams

Trout season will be greeted by local fishermen when it opens Saturday. Six hundred Rainbow Trout will be stocked at Burns Conservation Area north-west of Campbellville while another 600

will be stocked at Campbellville and 5,000 at Kelso.

The fish being stocked are 10 inches long and according to Halton Region Conservation Authority employee Frank Timmermans the fish being stocked are bigger than those stocked other years and more than double in number.

In other years fish six to eight inches long were stocked at Kelso but they became easy prey for Brown Trout in the Lake.

with buffalo and other animals are kept by the HRCFA in their game and animal preserves.

Open house

May 13 to 20 is Police Week across Canada, a week set aside for improvement of the relationships between police and the public they serve. Milton Police Department will participate in Police Week with an open house program all that week.

Police plan to allow citizens to ride in cruisers with uniformed officers on patrol—all that is required is that the guest sign a

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Morrow protests shuffle

Georgetown Reeve Ric Morrow protested a proposed administrative shuffle at Halton County administration offices, at a Halton County Council Wednesday.

Morrow objected to the passing of three by-laws that would see assistant clerk John Byrne appointed Deputy Clerk, James McQueen appointed Treasurer and Assistant Administrator, and Garfield Brown as Clerk Administrator and Deputy Treasurer.

Morrow argued that the proposed promotions carried considerable raises with them. When Warden Anne MacArthur and chairman of that session Tom Hill suggested the matter would be better discussed in camera, Morrow said he wouldn't mention dollars or names. The names, however, are outlined clearly in the by-laws eventually passed that day.

Report made
A confidential report from county personnel manager John Watson was available at the meeting and had been at a closed meeting of the administration committee which recommended the passing of the by-law.

Even though the report was available, Morrow tried unsuccessfully to have the matter deferred until the personnel manager could attend the meeting and answer any questions that might arise.

"Have to be mixed up" Kill, harass rabbits

Ten dead rabbits "with their heads smashed in" were found by Milton Police in their investigation of a Friday night break-in at Halton Poultry Products near Rotary Park.

According to police break-in occurred sometime between 9 p.m. Friday April 20 and 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Police also reported 40 rabbits at an approximate value of \$80 were missing.

Ten of the rabbits were later found in a nearby creek. They

had drowned while trapped in a crate. Others escaped and are still reported missing.

Bob Sargent, a spokesman for the company told The Champion that entry to the building was gained through the side door. Mr. Sargent also noted that a window was smashed two weeks prior to the incident when a plank was thrown through it.

He added, "I think whoever did it would have to be mixed up, maybe on drugs."

Major tenant

The owner said he is presently negotiating with "a major tenant" expected to take a large portion of the additional floor area, and the addition would also incorporate an expansion to the present Loblaw's supermarket. Loblaw's has been considering an expansion for about five years and the firm is "definitely" going ahead now, he said.

Tamai said most of the expansion at the plaza would take place to the east of the existing

stores. Part of the plan includes linking existing stores between Milton Drug Mart and Royal Bank, at the south end of the plaza, to new stores which would face in an easterly direction. A canopy over the six stores between the drug mart and the bank, which were added over a year ago, was designed to be the roof of a central mall when more stores are added.

At present the plaza has 19 stores plus a car dealership and office accommodations have been provided in a second storey at the south end of the row of stores.

Another industrial mall planned on Nipissing Rd.

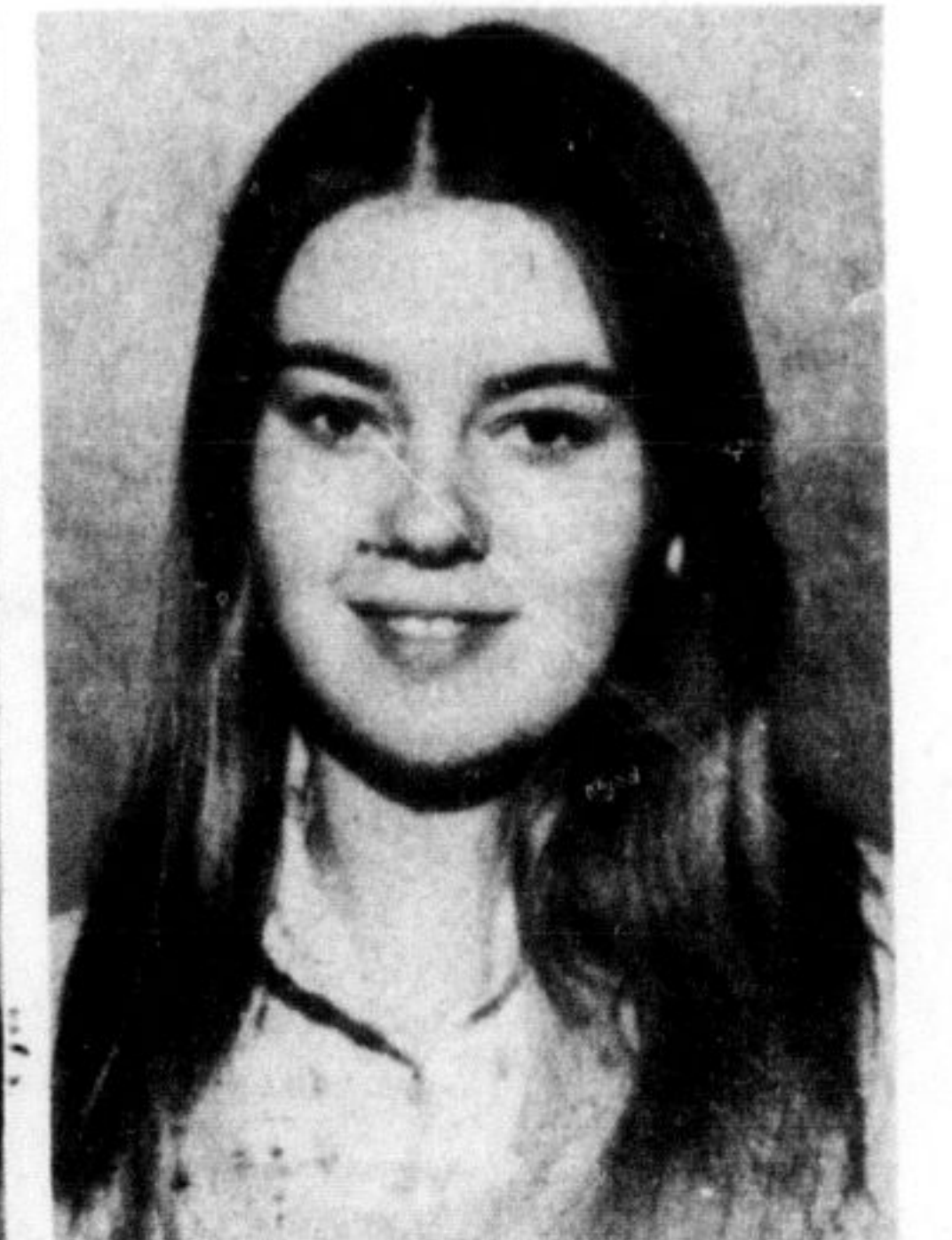
A building permit was issued this week for an industrial mall which will be erected on Nipissing Rd. The proposal will include two buildings, one now and one later. The project is being built by Kingsway Plastering Ltd. and is owned by

the same firm. Both buildings are valued at \$100,000 and both include 10 units of 2,000 square feet. The buildings will be somewhat similar to the first two erected on Steeles Ave. by Alliance Building Corporation.

Light industry
The units in the buildings will be rented to light industry. The zoning for the area allows light industry and no outside storage. Work on that project is expected to start soon.



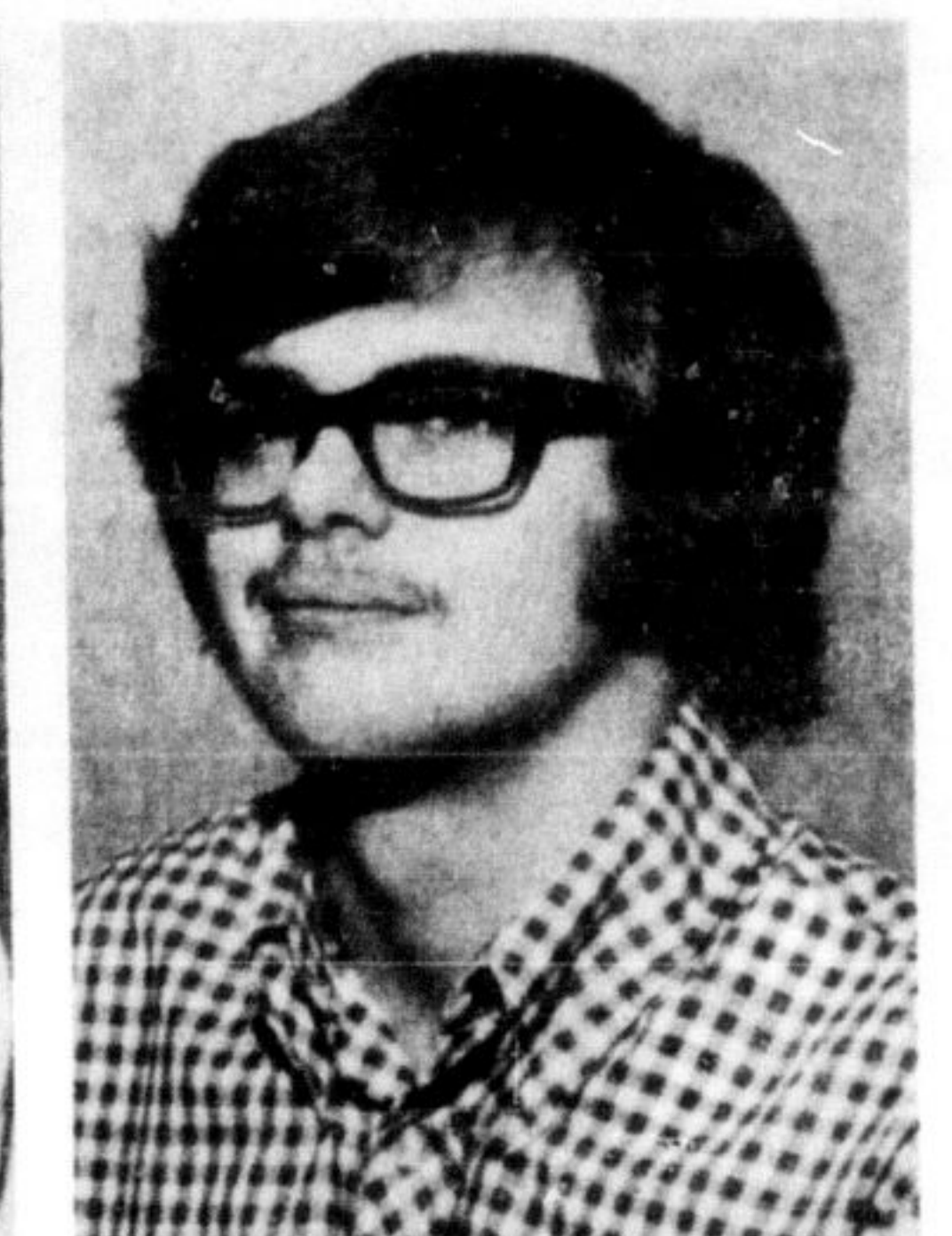
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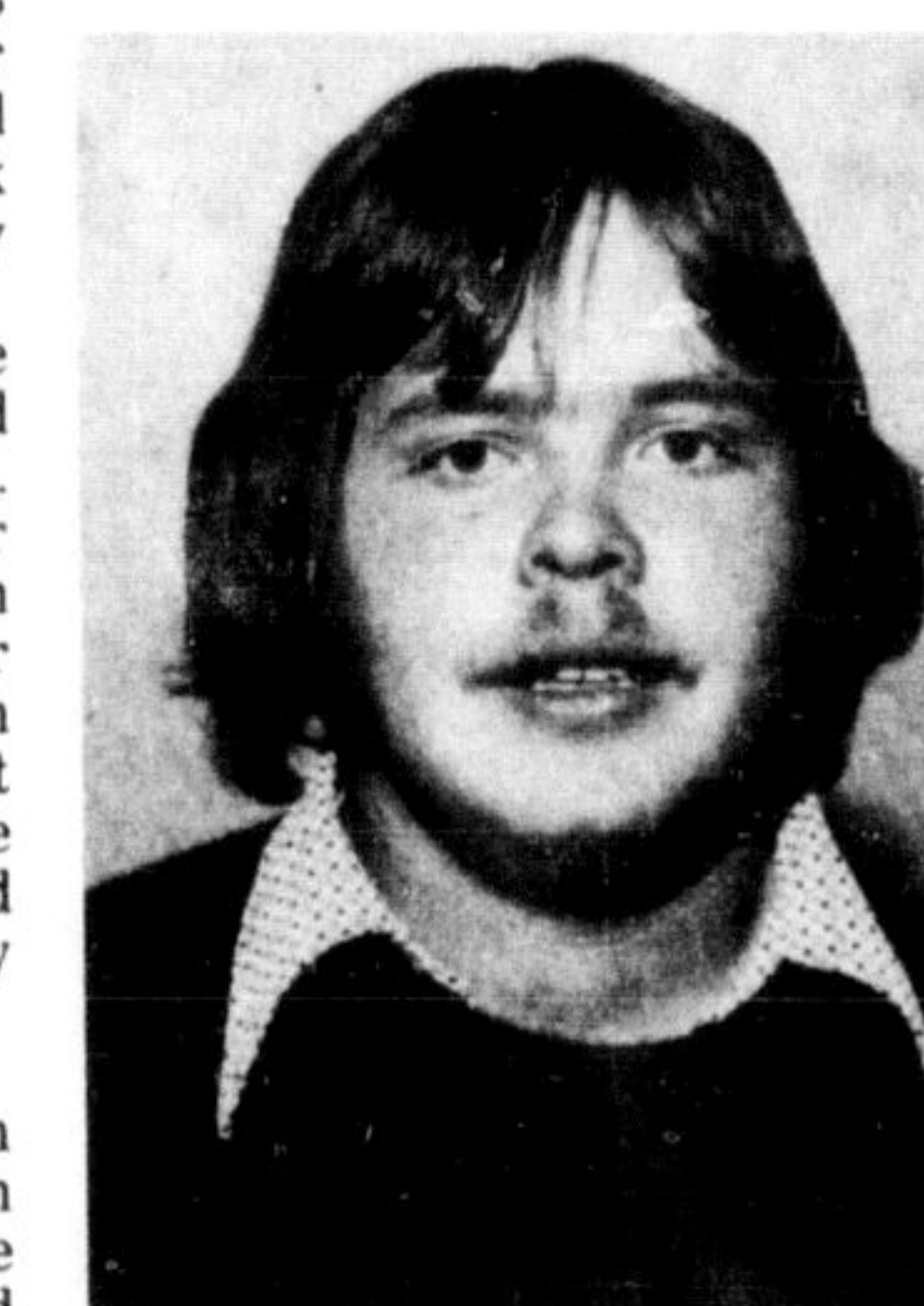
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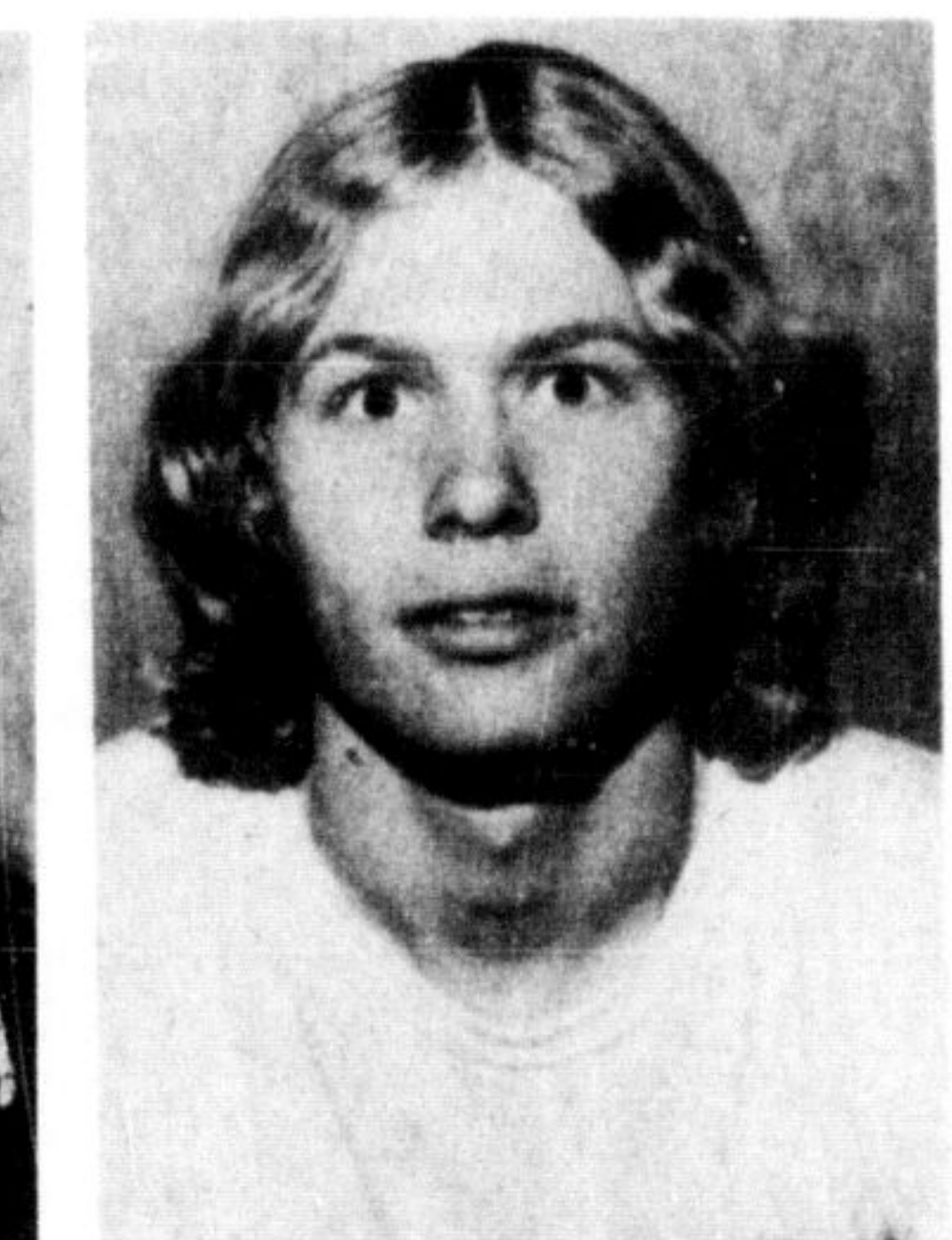
Lydia Rentenaar



Fred Bell



Mark Grenke



Bob Langridge

MR. AND MISS M.D.H.S. will be chosen and crowned during the high school formal on Friday, May 4. Above are the six finalists for the two titles—Debbie DeBruyn, Marjorie Geist and Lydia Rentenaar; Bob Langridge, Mark Grenke and Fred Bell.

Briefs

—Arbor Day will be celebrated by area Scouts this weekend.

—Bruce Trail members enjoyed a Good Friday hike along the trail from Kelso Park to Rattlesnake Point, in perfect weather.

—Local Air Cadets staged a successful light bulb sale at local homes Monday and Tuesday evenings.

—Town workmen installed a new water line to Garden Lane through the night Monday. It was connected to the Mill St. line.

shoulders. Lindsay, Milton and Erindale won the three divisional championships while Milton and Lindsay players shared the "most valuable" individual awards. Complete tournament coverage is on today's sports pages.

(Photo by R. Downs)