

Two break-ins at Bahr Saddlery in 10 days

Detectives in north Halton seek clues to the identity of whoever is responsible for two entries at the same business within a 10-day period.

During the night of Thursday, May 15, the glass was smashed from the front door of the Bahr Saddlery on Steeles Avenue, west of Trafalgar Road.

A variety of coats, western boots, saddle pads and saddles valued at \$30,000 were scooped up and taken away in some kind of a vehicle.

At 10 p.m., Sunday, May 25, the glass doors were shattered again, but the thief

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took just one saddle. This one item, however, represented a \$2,000 loss for the store.

Were the two incidents related? Do you know someone with items such as these for sale? If you can answer either question, Crime Stoppers wants to hear from you.

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BR law star students

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first-place showing at the South Central Regionals in Mississauga.

Shannon McManus, a second-year law student who acted as one of the attorneys, said the trial involved a 16-year-old motorist pulled over for suspected drunk driving.

"There are many facts in support of both the prosecution and defence, and you have to be prepared to handle either because you never know who you'll be arguing for," she explained.

"In this particular case for the defence, the teen had swerved to avoid a dog and subsequently attracted the attention of a patrolling officer. He was also given no formal coordination test and no blood test was taken either."

The Reding contingent acted in defence of the teen and won the case, but lost to the Windsor-area school via point allotment.

Teams are judged on every aspect of the trial, from opening and closing statements to examination and cross-examination of witnesses.

The ability to think on one's feet, Connie Buna said, is the biggest challenge involved in mock trials. Added the grade 12 student, "you have to be able to switch gears on a moment's notice." She said

the team was put up at a fancy hotel and treated like royalty during the two-day competition.

Her team also competed in the Catholic Schools Inter-Board Law Tournament. They finished second to Burlington's Assumption during the May 10 regionals and just missed a second berth to an Ontario final.

Catholic teams argued a double-homicide case, relating to a store owner charged with shooting two youths.

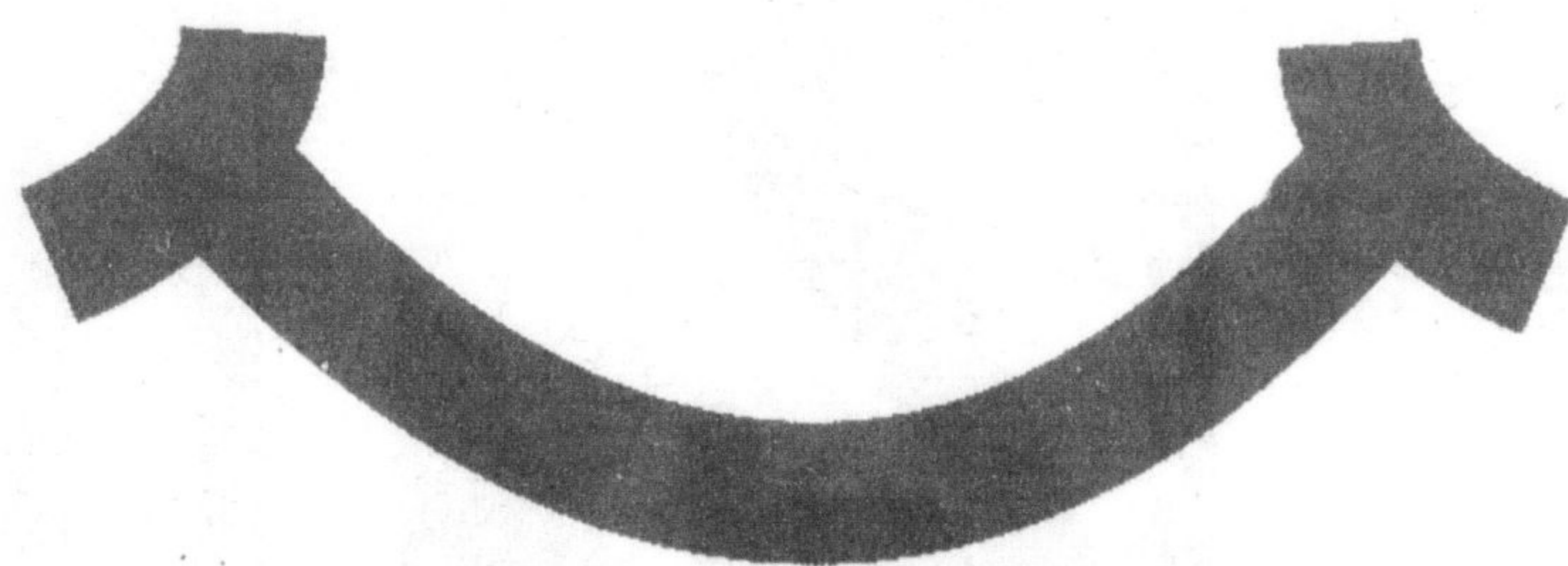
Reding student Karen Hurley said she learned first-hand how much work lawyers put into their cases.

"For each hour of competition, we put in about a month of preparation. We devoted several weekends to practice as well as many early mornings before school started," she recalled.

Fellow students Nicole Bawden and Lisa Reddy acted as lawyers while Robert Carter and Lee Sperduti were the witnesses.

For Mr. Hourigan, the team's 1997 efforts were a welcome send-off as he prepares for an upcoming transfer. "This was the best a Bishop Reding team has ever done," he said.

And for Ms McManus, the mock trial experience has "solidified" her decision to pursue a career in law.



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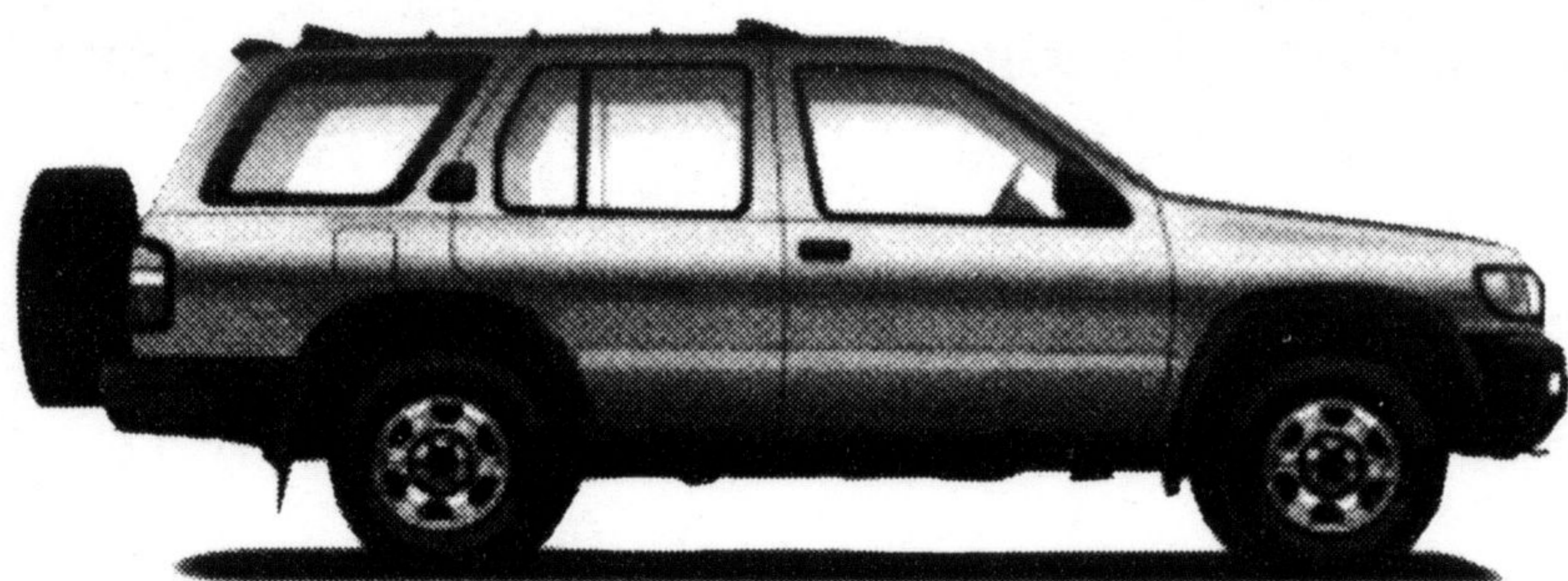


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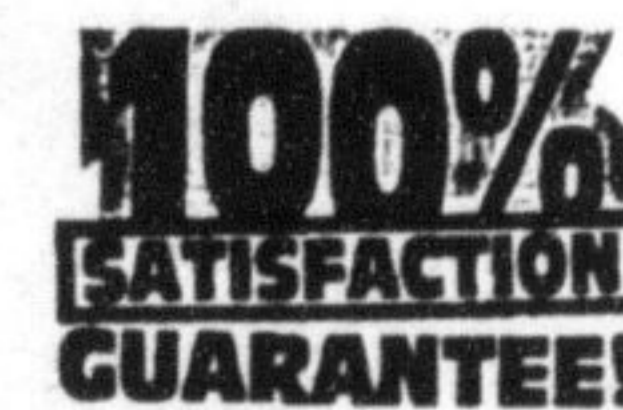
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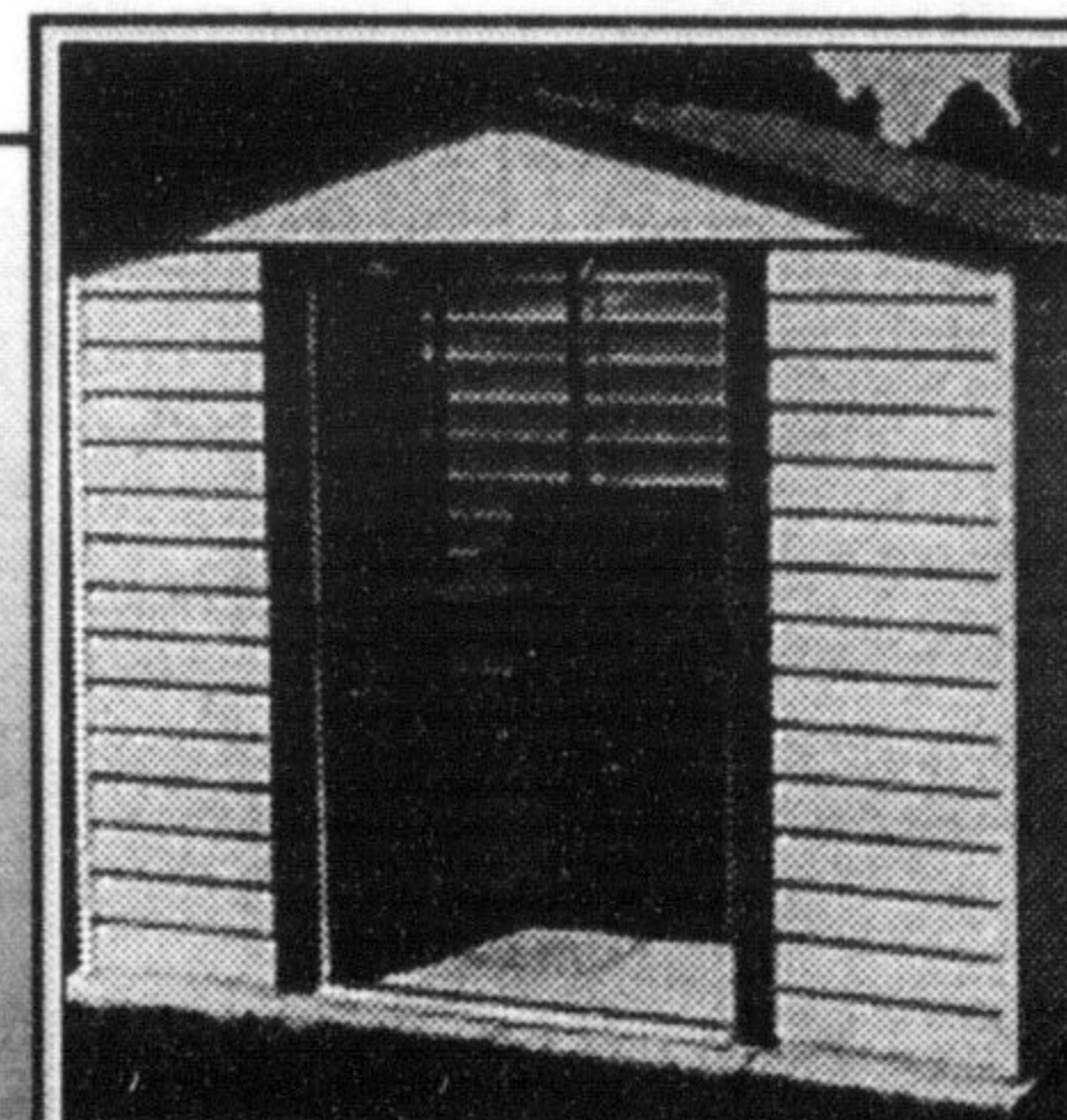
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