

**Auger advocates**

**Pupils in classrooms—not on field trips**

Trustee Len Auger thinks high school students in Halton are spending too much time outside the classroom on field trips.

During discussion by the Halton Board of Education Thursday of a report on field trips taken last year Auger noted there were 960 field trips for high school students last year.

"This amounts to a great cost for the board and considering the fact we have the semestering system I think it means students are spending too much time outside the classroom," Auger stated.

Trustee Bill Lawson noted many of the field trips are on the weekends and some are three day trips involving only one day away from school.

"There is such a thing as homework that should be done on the weekends. Even one day away from the class-

room in the semester system is bad," Auger said.

Trustee Richard Goodin praised the good relationship between the board and Halton Region Conservation Authority. He said Halton is fortunate that students can become involved in outdoor education at Bronte Creek Park, Mountsberg Conservation Area and Kelso Conservation Area.

A total of 33,554 high school students took part in the various trips in the 1974-75 school year at a cost of \$33,125.11 to the board. Pupils contributed \$18,280.92.

It cost the board \$98,133.76 to send 140,499 pupils from kindergarten to Grade 13 on field trips last year. The students contributed \$82,101.37 towards the cost of trips.

Besides trips to local spots such as newspapers, shop-

ping malls, businesses, police stations and conservation areas in Halton, students went on trips to Casa Loma, Lion Safari, Royal Ontario Museum, Ontario Place, Nia-

gara Falls, Sportsmen's Show, Science Centre and Royal Botanical Gardens.

Halton students took trips to over 50 different places last year.

**Landfill 'worst'**

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Both Mr. Giffen and Mr. Isles suggested that the Ministry had been lenient and had not stuck to the letter of the law. They claimed the plight of area residents had been considered.

**Suggest transfers**  
After a lot of discussion the committee agreed to consider the prospect of having a transfer bin established at the site or some other convenient spot in the township, where residents could dump their refuse. It would be hauled from there to a regional site.

Outside the meeting room, Giffen explained that both Oakville and Georgetown landfill sites violate certain sections of the code. He explained that Ministry personnel were working with landfill operators in order to prevent leachate and at the same time make the fullest use of the site. Ongoing checks are made at sites across the province.

Giffen explained that the Environmental Hearing Board, not the Ministry, had the final say if a closure is disputed.

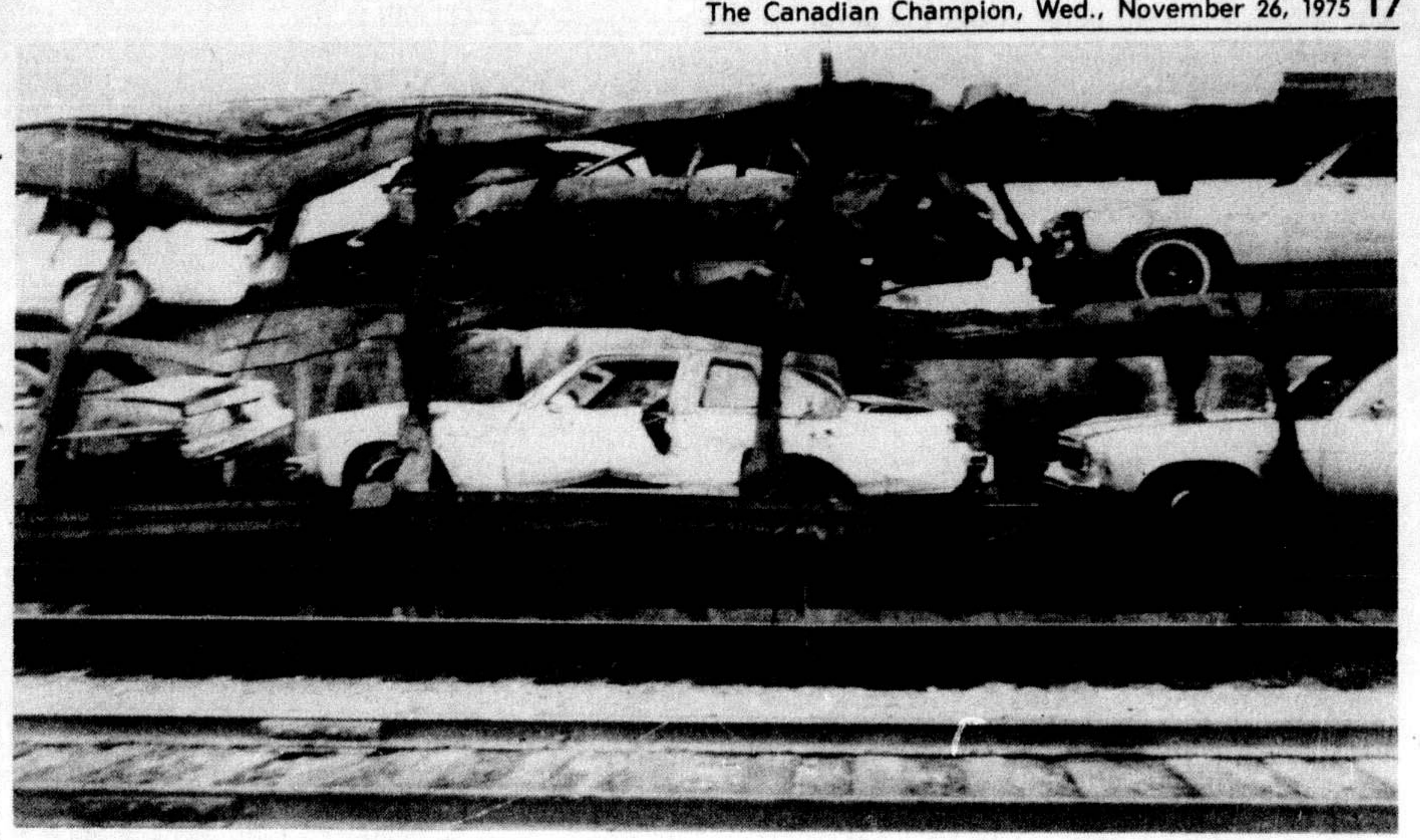
**T-birds split**

Goals by Eddie Gaeton, Doug McCann and Richard Griffiths with an assist to Grant Eves helped the Milton Pee Wee T-birds by Ancaster in Ancaster Saturday but they fell 4-1 to Streetsville in Mississauga Sunday afternoon.

T-birds outshot Ancaster 18-9 but were forced to come back with two goals in the final period to cinch the win.

McCann was the only Milton scorer in Streetsville with an assist to Eves, while the T-birds won in shots 17-15.

T-bird Mark Bradley will be missing from the T-bird line-up probably the rest of the hockey season following a back injury in Ancaster. Bradley is presently in the McMaster University Hospital but is expected home this week.



A DAMAGED TRAIN rolled through Milton last week enroute to CP Rail's main yard in Toronto. The railway cars were badly damaged in a train-

truck collision three weeks ago near Puslinch, 20 miles west of town. (Champion Photo—G. Flaherty)

**Roads . .**

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Nassagaweya is in poor condition and maintenance costs alone on the road would be staggering, according to Works Superintendent Bruce McKerr.

**The list**  
The committee recommended the region take over the following roads:  
—East Flamboro Town Line.

—Ninth Line from Lower Base Line to Highway 401.

—Bronte St. between Main St. and Steeles.

—Thompson Rd. from Derry to Steeles.

—Main St. from Ontario St. to Thompson Rd.

The committee recommended the town take over Martin St. and maintain control of Highway 25 from Derry Rd. to Highway 401.

Councillor Russ Powodiuk indicated he would not favor turning over that stretch of road unless the region could take advantage of the same cost sharing grant structure that is available to the town.

—A month from today it will be Boxing Day.

—Do your Christmas gift shopping in Milton stores.

**Council pension . . .**

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something within federal guidelines.

"When it comes to staff you say apply restraint, when it comes to program you say apply restraint, but when it comes to our own pockets it's a different story. This is irresponsible," Eriksen charged.

When the third reading of the bill passed, Georgetown area councillor Ric Morrow turned from the council table and said, "this is a crock of 'expletive deleted.'"

**Impose loss**  
An angry Bill Mason chastized councillors for "automatically imposing a financial loss on some dissenters. It's alright for you just to go merrily dipping into the taxpayer's pocket."

A second-by-law that would have backdated the pension plan and increased the region cost substantially passed first reading but was defeated by a strong majority on the second reading.

Although it is against usual procedure, Burlington Councillor Mary Munro convinced Chairman Allan Masson to

call a recorded vote on the bill.

Burlington Mayor George Harrington headed a protest on that move and claimed there could be no recorded vote or third reading on a by-law that was killed in committee.

Mrs. Munro persisted. But when the recorded vote was called all of those who had supported the measure on a first and second reading opposed it on the third.  
"Where's the strength of your convictions?" Mrs. Munro chortled as she looked around at those who had changed their vote and avoided being recorded as being in favor of the extra benefit.

**ALLEY CATS**  
November 19  
Ladies' high single, Leeni Boughton 276; ladies' high triple, Shirley Atkinson 623.  
Other top singles: Shirley Atkinson 234, Fran Hicks 225, Marie Orth 218, Ruby Caputo 212.  
Other top triples: Leeni Boughton 587, Fran Hicks 576, Ruby Caputo 570, Linda MacDonald 541.  
Fran won 2 points for 37, Ruby 5 for 35, Joan 2 for 34, and Linda 5 for 20.

**Invite public to ski**

The public is invited to visit the Glen Eden Ski Chalet during ski registration days to be held weekends from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. starting November 29th and lasting until December 14th. Representatives from the Ski Area Management, Canadian Ski Instructor's Alliance, Canadian Ski Patrol System, Canteen of Canada, Glen Eden Ski Rentals, Glen Eden Ski Club will be available to answer questions and to explain this year's program to both beginning and experienced skiers.

Glen Eden is located at the Kelso Conservation Area and is a public downhill ski area operated by the Halton Region Conservation Authority.

**Bowling**

WEDNESDAY NITERS  
Nov. 19

Ladies' high single, Connie Duguay 299; ladies' high triple, Connie Duguay 699.

Other good singles: Leone Flarity 249, Sandy Parsons 245, Sue Stutt 229, Bev Haringa 229, Mary Ann Kenny 223.

Other good triples: Sandy Parsons 646, Leone Flarity 642, Bev Haringa 613, Mary Ann Kenny 599, Marg McAusland 594.

Standings: Sue Stutt won 4 for 10, Leone Flarity for 5, Mary Ann Kenny 3 for 7, Carolyn McLivraith 3 for 6, Sandy Parsons 1 for 2, Connie Duguay 6 for 14, Bev Haringa 3 for 7, Loris Laver 2 for 5.

LADIES SPECIAL  
Nov. 18

Ladies' high single, Helen Champoux 270; ladies' high triple, Audrey Mason 684.

Other top singles: Audrey Mason 258, Doris Lawson 251, Fin Haringa 249, Ethel Arnold 239, Audrey Mason 236.

Other top triples: Doris Lawson 684, Helen Champoux 629, Ethel Arnold 612, Fin Haringa 579, Sandra Marling 558.

Standings: Audrey won 4 for 39, Doris for 38, Ethel for 36, Joan for 40.

**Books . . .**

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day the board and parents will come to some kind of a consensus and reach an agreement on education issues.

John Boich, superintendent of program, quoted from a rationale for the book's use in Halton by assistant coordinator of language arts, Ian Fraser, who described I Never Loved Your Mind as being about "a brief romance between two teenage high school dropouts."

Fraser's statement said the novel was not a classic and he found the language frequently "slangy and profane". He did think it was a good book in its category.

Both Fraser and Boich said they thought it put teachers in a difficult position as long as the board allows parents to continually debate the merit of books at board meetings. They thought it placed an intolerable restriction on teachers and reminded the board the parents already know the policy allowing alternative material to be used for a pupil if the student or parents find the book offensive.

Boich presented an evaluation of literature used at an Oakville school where Go Ask Alice is taught, along with the works of Shakespeare.

He said students are still expected to learn grammar, spell reasonably well, write well and achieve a high level of diction in Halton English courses.

Boich explained a wide range of material including plays, poems and novels are used to help students develop various reading skills.

Trustee Richard Goodin said he has visited school libraries and the books he would have read look like they have never been touched while the books he would have rejected appear to be well read by the pupils. He observed the gap between student, parent and teacher seems to be widening.

Director of Education Emerson Lavender reminded the board principals guarantee alternative material is available to all pupils and promised no "literature will be forced on students." He noted if parents are concerned about reading material and suggested they visit their child's principal.

Trustee Bill Priestner said the board should maybe consider not using the relevance or topicalness of a book as a criteria for its availability in schools.

Later in the meeting, during the question period, Halton Renaissance founder and chairman of Ontario Renaissance Rev. Ken Campbell directed a number of questions to Rev. Morton and other trustees.

Rev. Campbell hinted a book called Rabbit Redux could be the next material attacked by parents.

Most of Rev. Campbell's lengthy questions will be answered by the board by letter

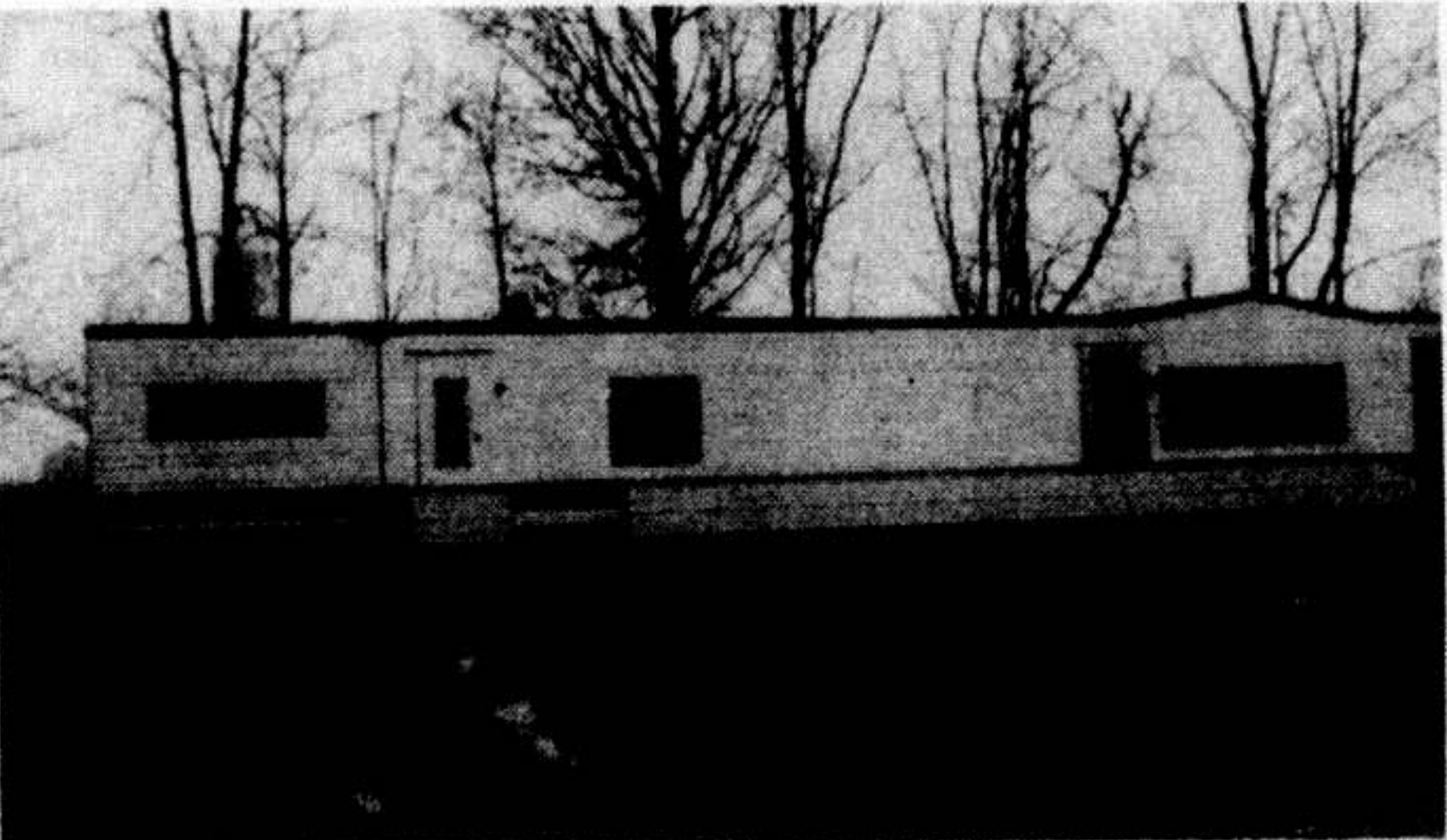
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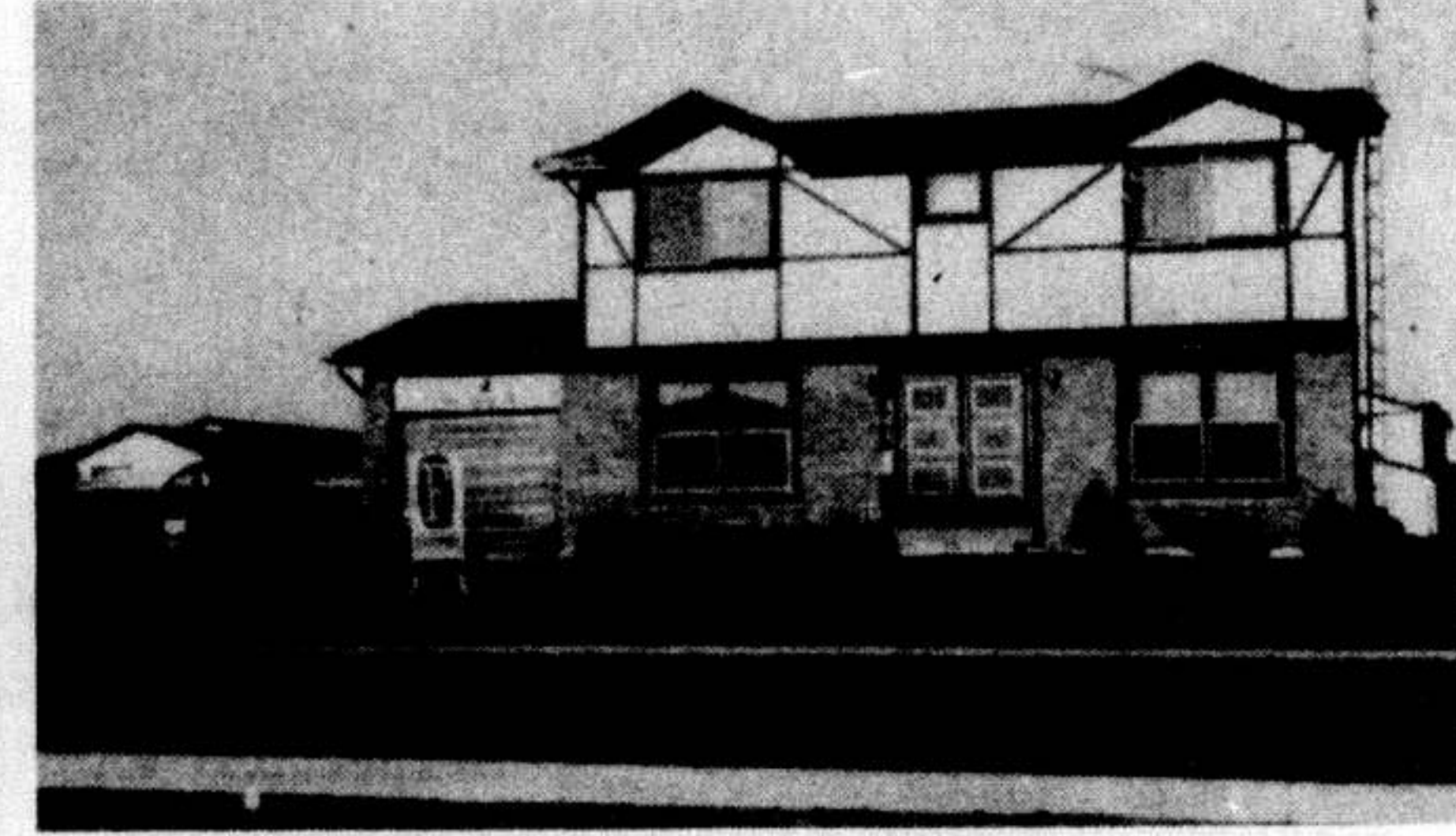
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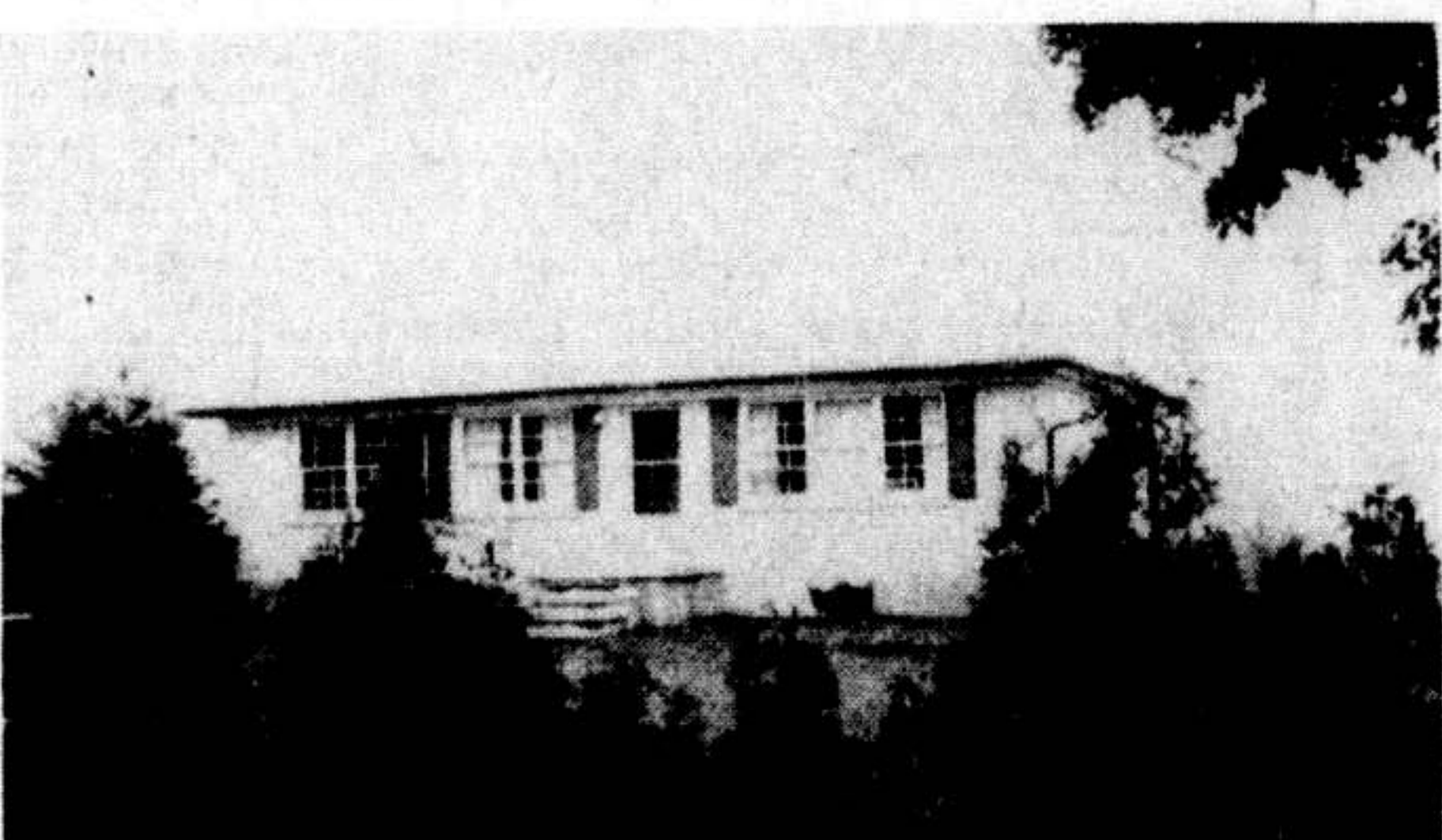
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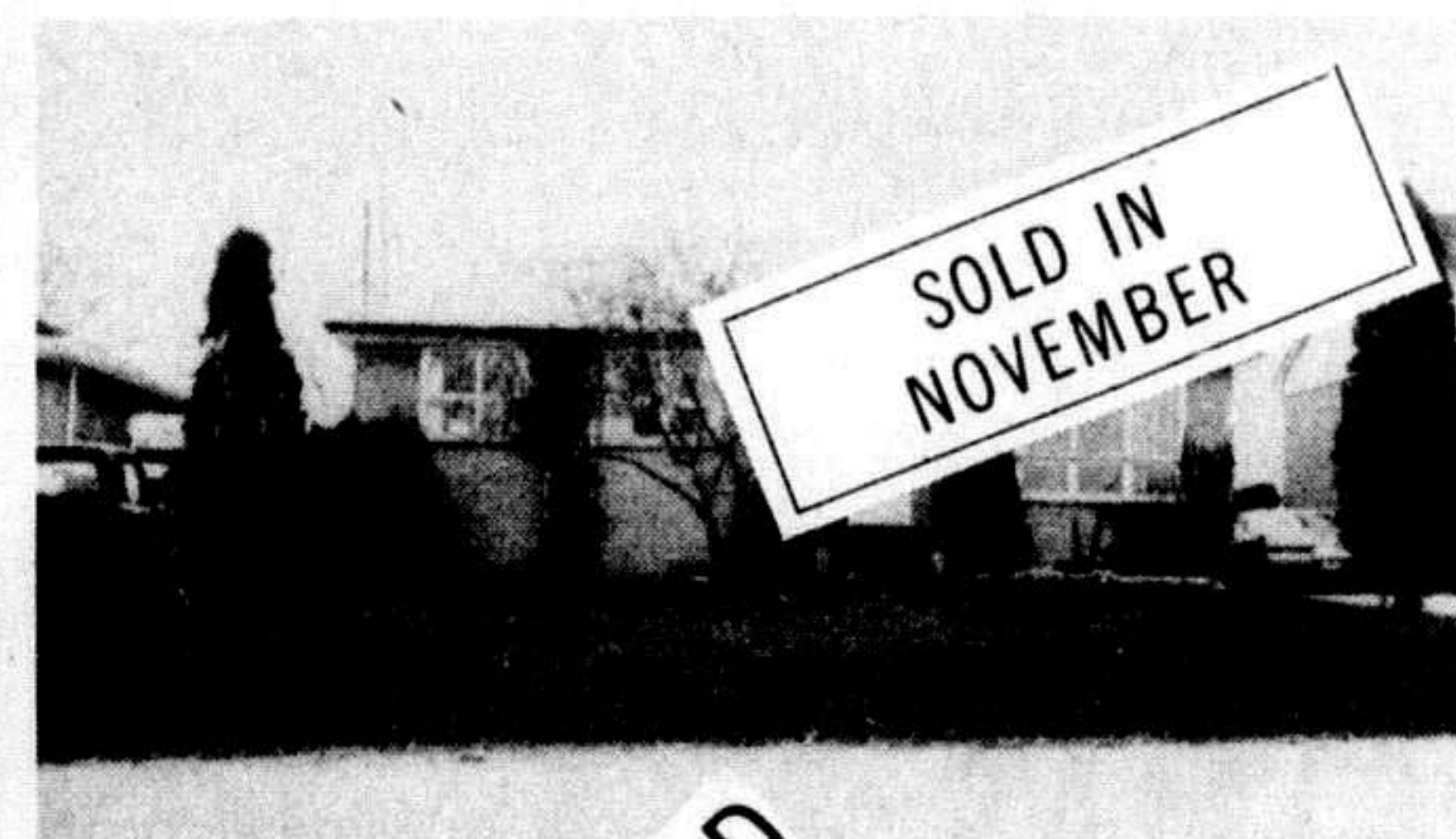
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