



Marilena wants to work

Marilena Cappella, 17 of Midland, left is one of the many local students searching for summer employment. She enjoys running, music and outdoor activities and would like to work

in day care, as a store clerk or as a waitress. Cappella is joined at right by Bev Evans of Student Manpower supervisor here in Midland.

Township reacts bitterly to plans to build hydro stations

A recent Private Bill introduced into the Ontario Legislature, if approved, would allow Orillia Water, Light and Power Corporation to build two more hydro generating stations on the Musquash River and Go Home Lake has prompted the Township of Georgian Bay to react bitterly to the proposal.

In letters to all provincial municipalities and to Queen's Park, the township spells out its concerns, saying in effect, the unmanned stations would create "serious disadvantage to us".

Before agreeing to table the letter Monday night, several members of Midland council had mixed reaction to Orillia's plans.

Mayor Moreland Lynn saw no problem in the city using a "renewable source" of energy while Alderman Ian Ross, a fisherman, called attentions to the possibility of killing off certain sport fish by

reducing their spawning grounds.

Township of Georgian Bay's letter observed: "The entire economy of this township is based on tourism and particularly on the cottage based phase of that industry.

"The 400 odd cottage holders on the lake built there with an understanding expressed to them by former Department of Lands and Forests that Ontario Hydro had abandoned all rights

and interests in developing these waters for hydro purposes.

"Go Home Lake still contains considerable area for development for recreation purposes, and existing within one day's drive of approximately seven million people has a recreational potential far outweighing the value of hydro development in a province becoming short of available natural acres and having a veritable glut

of surplus hydro production.

Bonfire

Midland Board of Park Management will be asked to generate a policy with respect to holding open bonfires in Little Lake Park.

The matter has been drawn to the board's attention by Alderman Ian Ross who noted that various organizations had approached the board with respect to holding bonfires in the park.

Homes will be ready by September

Construction is to start in early June on 17 new homes in Hugel Heights on Dominion West between Woodland and the Old Penetanguishene Road.

The project had initially been planned by Jack Stollar Construction of Barrie, the firm currently putting in the services, however the project is now in the hands of Beta Developments of Toronto.

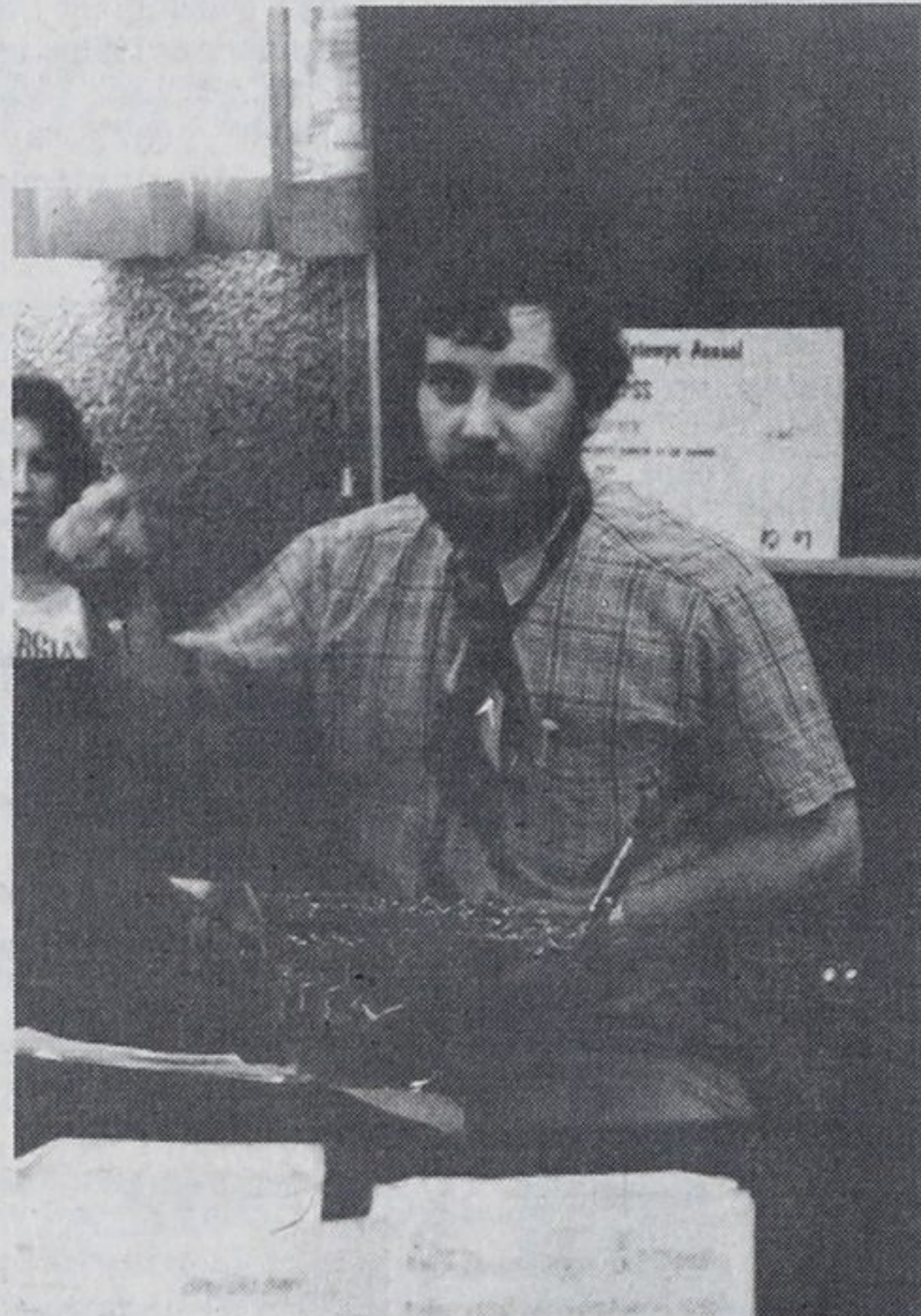
Beta purchased the land from Stollar several weeks ago. Weather permitting, the first homes should be ready by Sept. 1.

According to Bryson McQuirter, whose real estate company is handling the homes' listings, several of the dwellings have already been sold.

Priced in the \$72,900 and above range, the new homes ranged from bungalows and back-splits to two storey four bedroom dwellings.

Of all brick construction, complete with paved drives and double garages (along with roughed-in fireplaces), the new homes are designed to meet the needs of home-owners in a market which is currently limited in the above price range.

Beta Developments has primarily been associated in the commercial building trade but more recently has re-entered the residential field because of the resurgence in residential home construction across not only the province but across Canada.



Countdown to Thursday

ESPSS music teacher Richard Lamoureux and the school's musicians are busy this week rehearsing for next Thursday's school concert.

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