

Great Pathway Passes through District's Spectacular Terrain

The Bruce Trail, a continuous path across Ontario which would serve as a hiker's dream, was the brainchild of Raymond Brown, a Hamilton man originally from western Canada. An avid hiker, Brown proved to be a good organizer and managed to draw order to his vision of a great trail in many ways.

Recently for Georgetown the Bruce Trail, which will extend from Niagara to Toronto at the tip of the Bruce Peninsula when completed, passes through this immediate vicinity making available a wide variety of natural splendor, scenic views, quiet retreats, scenic valleys, rugged, and breathtaking views from heights of over 200 to 300 feet.

SPECTACULAR SCENERY

For the most part, the Trail follows the base of the Niagara escarpment. In 200 miles west through what is without a doubt the most spectacular scenery in Old Ontario. On the route are such well known scenic spots as Queenston Heights Park, Crutchy Park, the Dundas Valley, Webster Falls, Dundas Park, Buck Chapel, Matthews Point, Kelso Lake, the Cobden Footfalls, Glen Williams and Terra Cotta, Hamilton, the Parks of the Coast, Mackay Valley, DeWitt's Glen, the Nine Mountains, Hunter Valley, Sydenham River, Elton's Wood, and Tabernash, and there are just a few of the highlights.

The Trail's development was left to "clubs" each responsible for a section of approximately 25 miles. The local section, Kelso to Terra Cotta, is provided for by Mrs. L. Smith of 15 Cedar Dr., Hamilton.

TWO MILES AWAY

At its closest point to Georgetown, the Trail passes just two miles north of the town limits, crossing the old Georgetown reservoir property at Silver Creek. Hikers can pick it up there or at any of many accessible spots where it joins the existing Township Lines.

The section commences at the Campbellville, sideroad (No. 5) and the 24th Line (Nantaweg) road, about two miles east of Campbellville and crosses the north-south crossing No. 25 Highway about one quarter mile south of Speyside. It crosses the Speyside sideroad (No. 18) about a quarter mile east of the corner and after a few thousand yards goes almost due west to hit the 3rd Line of Esplanade.

The Trail follows the 3rd Line north to No. 23 Sideroad and stays with the sideroad all the way to the 4th Line. The 4th Line runs N into the Limehouse territory. It leaves the course of the road about 300 yards beyond the Canadian National Railway tracks and goes west again across the farm of Fred Brooks R.M. 1, Limehouse, to the 5th Line, north on the 5th Line for one half mile to the Campbell Sinclair farm, R.M. 1, Limehouse, and from that point west to the 6th Line emerging just north of Waterfalls Playground.

LIMEHOUSE - SILVERCREEK

About a quarter mile north on the 6th Line and the Trail cuts west again across the escarpment, over hilly terrain to the Georgetown reservoir on No. 7 Highway at the bottom of Silvercreek hill.

NORTH OF GLEN

From there it crosses the highway and enters the Gordon E. Kilday farm, R.M. 1, Georgetown, through to the 8th Line at the base of the Hickory Falls hill, across a river near one of

the red clay mounds in this area (Ray Crichton farm) and up a steep path to the top of the escarpment, again. The Trail hits the 8th Line just below the old North quarry and the historic lime kiln there (on top of Glen mountain) which is visible from Georgetown. It tightrope the top of Glen mountain ridge through the Starrett and Presswood farms to the 10th Line, and through the local section terminates there at present, plans call for it to continue through this heavily wooded and very scenic area to the Terra Cotta Conservation Park.

The Trail is marked by metal "blazes," approximately 4 to the mile, plus signs at most of the junctions with main roads reminding users that the foot trail crosses private land, and warning against damaging trees and fences, and stipulates no camping, no fires, and no hunting.

STILES AT FENCES

Trail users don't have to worry about climbing fences since all have been constructed at fence-line. Bridges and stepping stones across rivers and streams have also been provided by the trail-blazing clubs.

Long range plans call for hotels and planned campsites along the way for over-night accommodation.

Organizers and regular hikers hope new users will not impose on the good nature of the property owners who have willingly co-operated by allowing the Trail to pass through their land. If property is damaged, fires started, fences broken, or litter left about as so often happens through thoughtlessness the property owners could well have a change of heart.

To see that none of the wild and natural habitat along the great pathway is marred is the responsibility the Bruce Trail Association leaves to the common sense of the majority of users.

Turnbull Rotary Rep Easter Seal Meeting

Georgetown Rotarians Jim Turnbull attended the Seal Meeting of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and its affiliated service clubs in the counties of Wentworth, Brant, Norfolk and Halton which was held in Dundas on Tuesday, April 20th.

At this meeting, representatives from the Easter Seal service clubs met with nurses and officials of the Society to discuss the program of activities being carried on for the benefit of crippled children. A special feature of the meeting was a demonstration by the Society nurse on the function of a Mistogen Tent which is part of the equipment used in the treatment of children who have cystic fibrosis.

Chairman of the District Meeting was Mr. A. Rynum of the Lions Club of Dundas and the service clubs represented were: Acton Rotary, Brantford Rotary, Burlington Lions, Dundas Lions, Georgetown Rotary, Hamilton Rotary, Milton Rotary, Oakville Rotary, Simcoe Rotary, Waterdown Rotary.

Segregate First Offenders, Plan for Tri-County Jail

W. E. Coulter, chairman of a committee of county council dealing with the proposed tri-county jail which would serve Halton, Wentworth and Brant Counties said this week it would be the first of its kind in Canada and the United States.

He said the entirely new concept would provide for a regional jail with 60 per cent maximum security and 40 per cent minimum. He added this was done to keep habitual offenders away from first offenders.

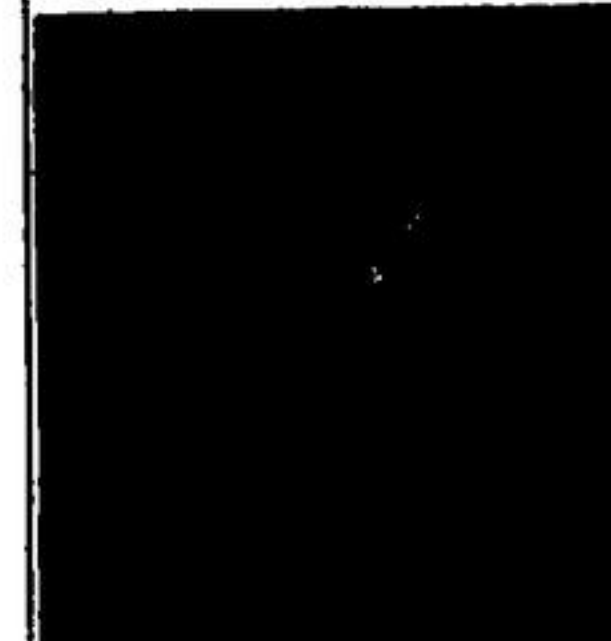
Mr. Coulter explained the \$1,800,000 regional jail would be constructed to make prisoner rehabilitation easier.

Mr. Coulter said he agreed with the recommendation made by the Ontario Department of Reform Institutions to build the jail at a location half way between Milton and Hamilton.

He said Hamilton Mayor Victor Copps had proposed the jail should be built within a five to 10 miles radius of the City of Hamilton since it would be used more by the large centre. Halton County Council is expected to discuss the regional jail matter when it meets in Milton April 27.

Mr. Coulter stated a firm decision could not be expected until some time this summer and the jail would not be built for one year after the decision had been taken.

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Expect 1200 Attendance for Witness Rally at High School

A somewhat 3-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held in Georgetown beginning June 4, it was announced this week.

The disclosure was made by Douglas Held, supervisor of the 18 congregations which will be meeting at the Georgetown District High School.

Mr. Held, who visits the congregations in rotation, stated the assembly in Georgetown will be the largest one ever held by Jehovah's Witnesses in Halton County.

He expects a peak attendance of 1200. Congregations will come from Oakville, Burlington, Milton, Acton, Freeton, Paris, Brantford, Brampton and Georgetown.

"There has been a tremendous increase in Jehovah's Witnesses here," Mr. Held noted. "In this area alone we've got what we had in all of Canada 30 years ago."

The Jehovah's Witnesses held an assembly in Georgetown about six years ago at which the attendance was about 700. In October 1963, they held a convention in Milton attended by slightly over 800.

The Georgetown and District High School board granted permission to the Jehovah's Wit-

NESS TO USE THE SCHOOL auditoria, kitchen and auditorium, June 4, 5 and 6, at a meeting Monday April 12.

Fine Strikers For Removing Newspapers

"Strikers" should use legitimate means to attain their end," commented Magistrate H. T. G. Andrews after convicting two striking printers.

The men were convicted of stealing copies of the Toronto Daily Star in this area and were fined \$500 or 30 days in jail each.

The magistrate stated the next conviction would bring a definite jail sentence without a fine. The jury were apprehended and brought to court in Peel County.

"The magistrate said it was a planned criminal offence and deliberate attempt at harassment."

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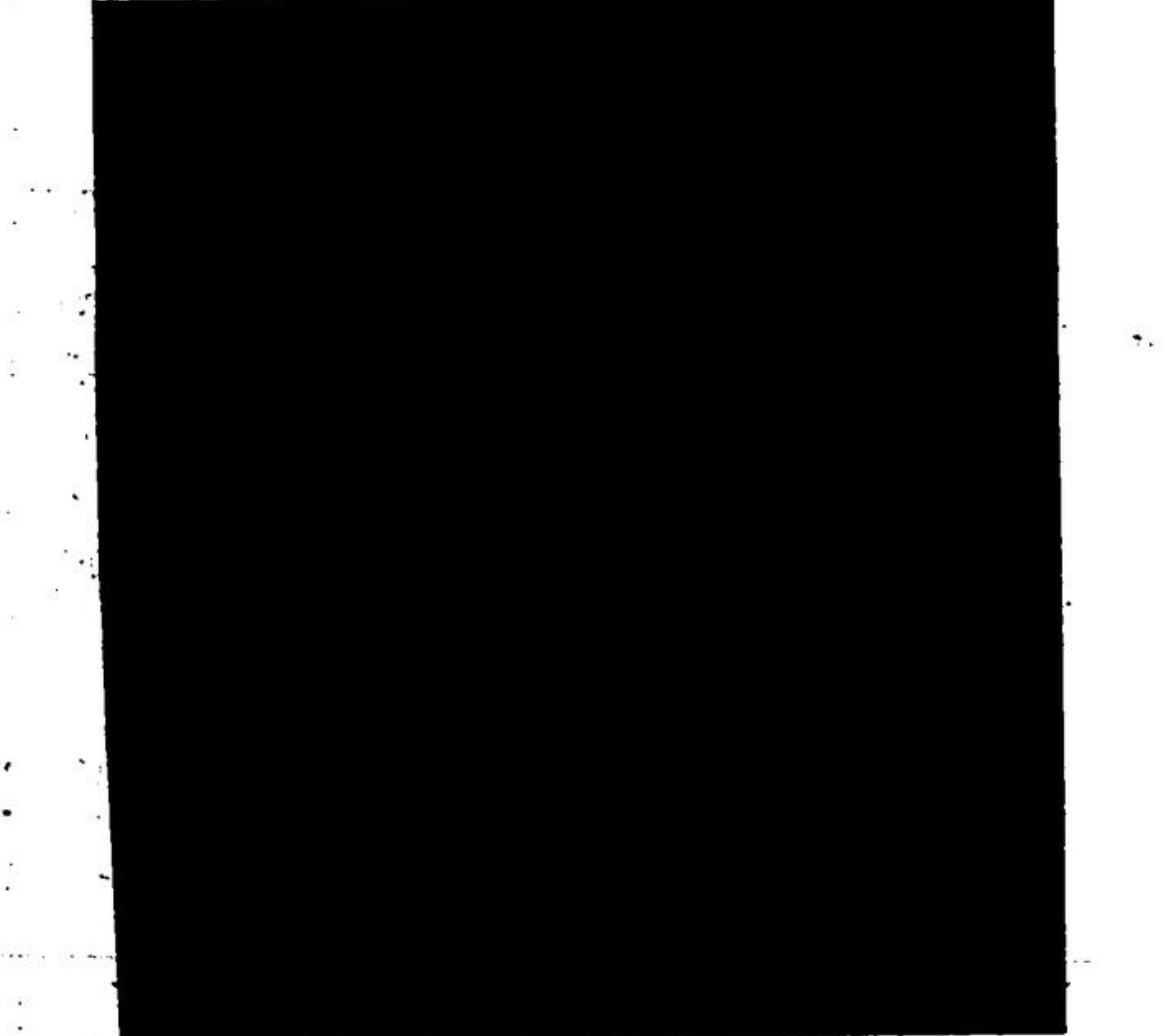
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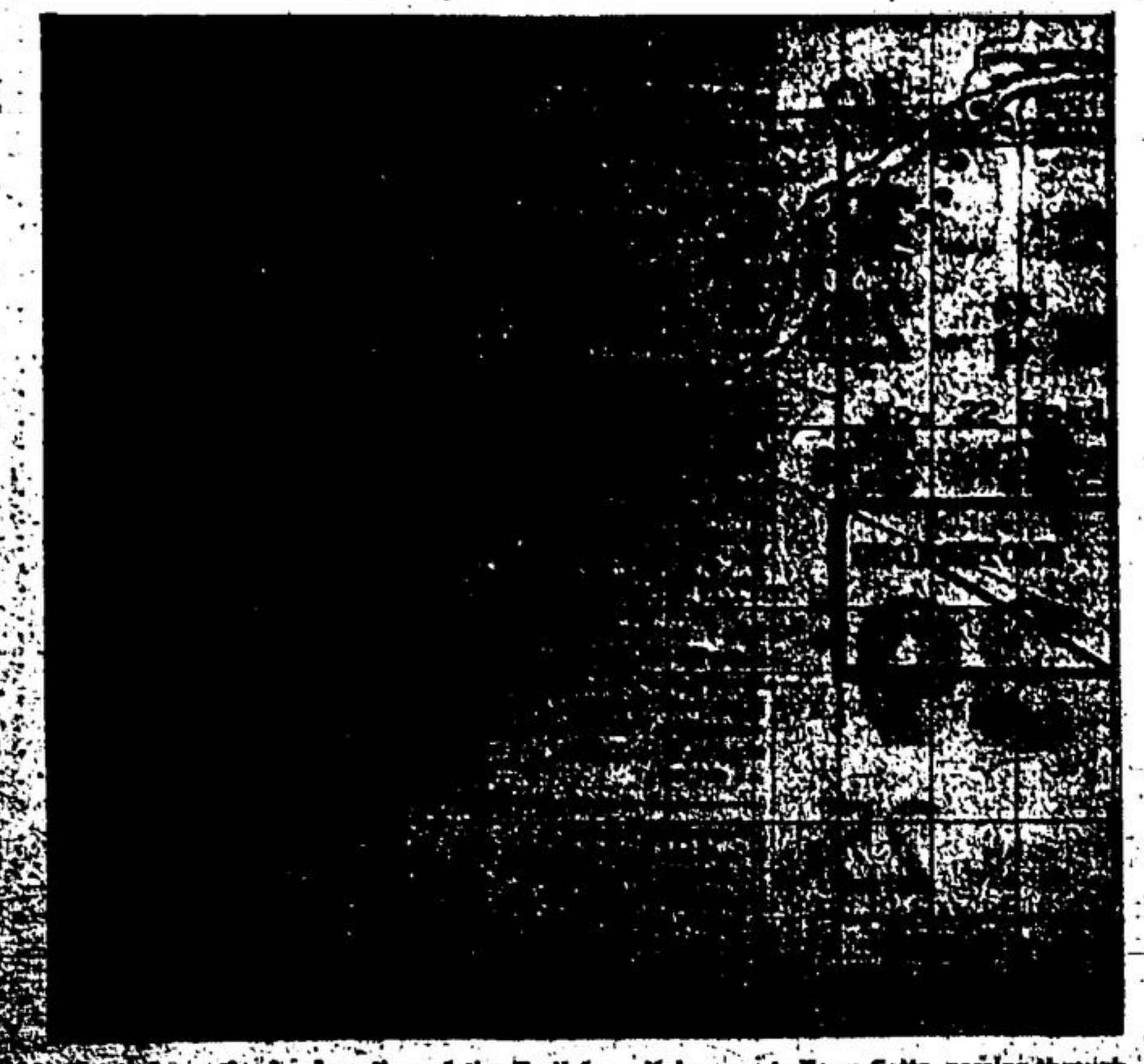
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Bruce Trail "blazes" from the route of the great pathway through the scenic countryside just north of Georgetown. The metal markers are spaced approximately four to the mile.



Looking down the trail from Kelso and to Terra Cotta, passing through the mountains, Georgetown, and the Glen mountain area.

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