

Georgetown Soldiers, Volunteers Join In Search for Missing Marianne Schuett

Lorne Scots from company headquarters at Georgetown, Brampton, Oakville and Port Credit joined in a massive weekend search for 10 year old Marianne Schuett missing since she left her Kilbride school last Thursday.

The 75 militiamen and another 800 volunteers including many Georgetown people converged on Brookville Sunday morning to start an all out search that covered about 400 square miles.

Brookville is about eight miles northwest of Speyside, where a running shoe identified as belonging to Marianne was found Friday. Speyside is on Highway 25 at No. 15 Side-

road about five miles due west of Georgetown.

The Lorne Scots were first to arrive at the Brookville rally point arriving shortly after 6 a.m.

About 50 came from Georgetown's C Company under the command of Capt Frank Ching.

They were dispatched almost immediately to cover areas of the rough broken terrain.

Inch Along Roads

Trucks inched down winding roads and trails with 35 men spread out in a line on either side. At the end of each section, an army bus waited to

take them back to area search headquarters at Brookville for a quick cup of coffee and further instructions.

They joined the searchers who came by car, bus and bicycle to board trucks and buses and comb the countryside.

The trucks and vans with drivers were supplied by construction companies, wholesalers and department stores.

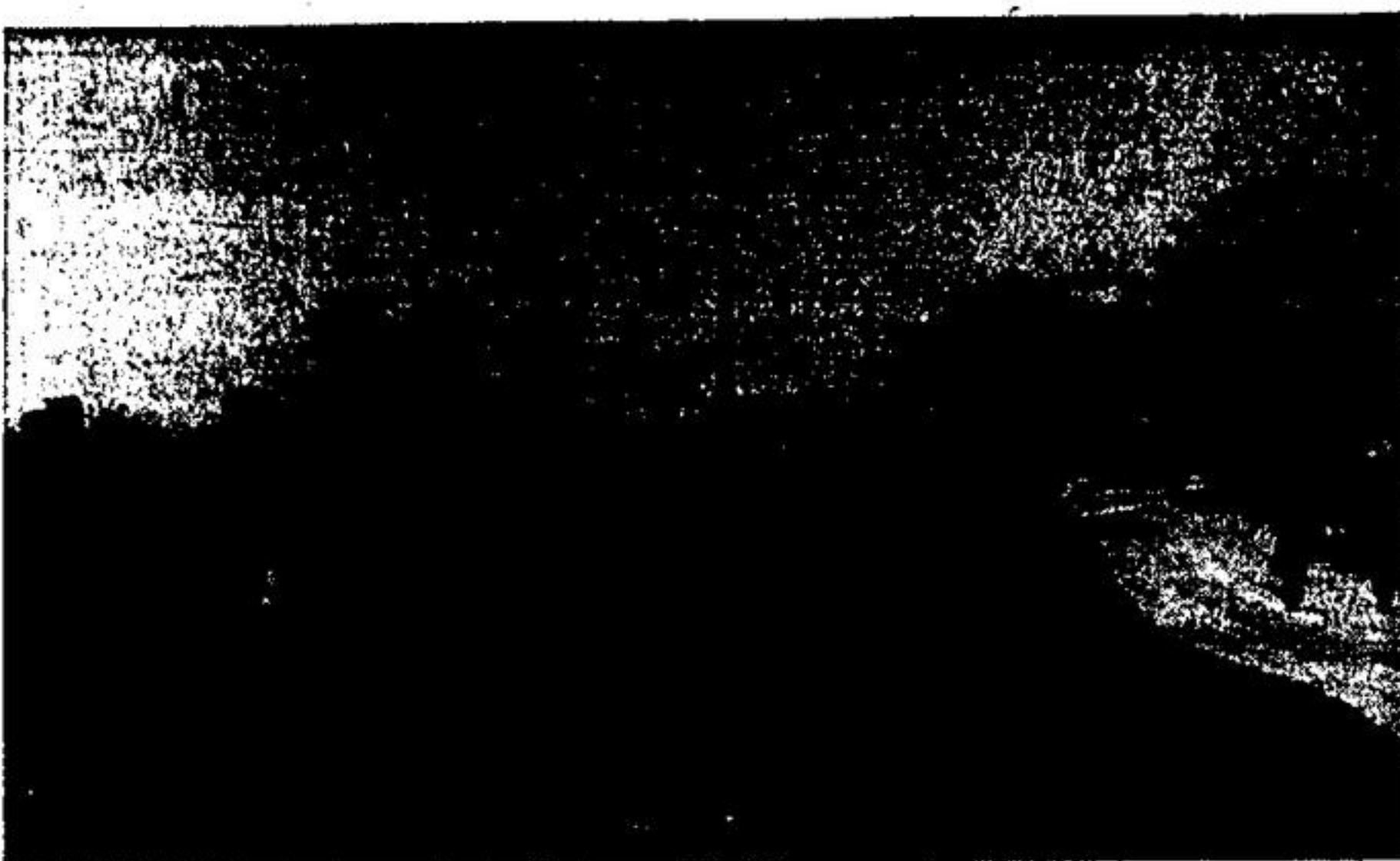
Thousands of sandwiches and gallons of coffee were supplied by women's organizations in the town hall. Many women whose husbands and family came to scour the thick brush brought sandwiches and cookies, and

stayed to prepare more as volunteers continued to arrive as late as four p.m.

In the school grounds, a truck from Emergency Search Organization was set up with a huge aerial, transmitting messages to the many volunteers operating on the General Radio Service network.

Tom Burke, chief of the GRS at Brampton Emergency Measures Organization, was in charge.

Many amateurs also joined, following an appeal Friday on a province-wide network for men with appropriate equipment (continued on Page 2)



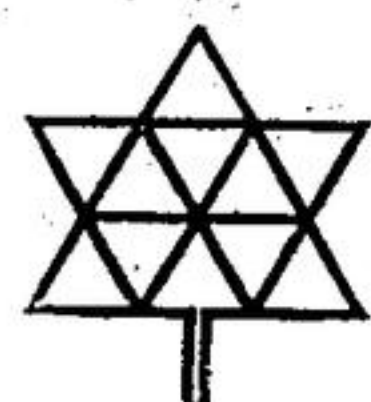
LORNE SCOTS AND OTHER SEARCHERS climb fence ten feet apart to comb terrain in Brookfield area.

Check Ruins After Hornby Barn Fire

"The ruins were checked out to my satisfaction, but there are no details to report," police Inspector Edward Heath said after the remains of a razed barn and shed at Hornby were investigated by police Tuesday.

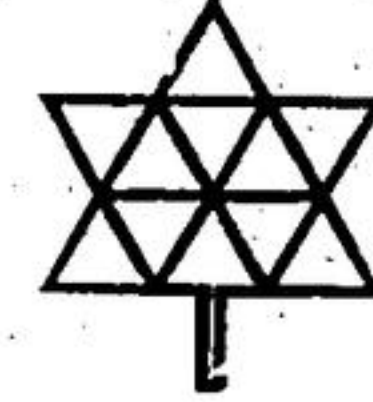
Police were working on the theory that the mysterious barn fire of unknown origin may have had something to do with the 10 year old missing Kilbride schoolgirl Marianne Schuett. The fire, which broke out Sunday afternoon was discovered by Hornby farmer Jim Hamilton and his son Gary who were working nearby.

"I kept thinking is she in there, is somebody trying to burn her?" Jim Hamilton told police. He said he ran into the blazing barn but was unable to get a good look because the whole thing was a ball of fire."



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Welfare Council Head Wants United Fund Raising Here

A co-ordinate community fund raising and welfare plan now being undertaken in Peel County will eventually take in Halton county.

Anthony Adamson, of the Ontario Welfare Council said that the proposal is to make the idea work in Peel County first and later expand it across municipal boundaries.

Master Plan

"We hope everyone will fall into line," he said, adding that a plan to co-ordinate fund raising from Hamilton to Oshawa has already been approved, in principle.

The plan calls for a system of united funds and social planning councils with co-terminous boundaries and a co-ordinating council for the whole to ensure that all people will be able to obtain adequate social services and that the costs of voluntary services will be met promptly and apportioned equitably.

One of the functions of a social planning council is to co-ordinate and stimulate the social service operations of volunteer agencies, public departments and private charities.

United Fund

"A united fund without a social planning council is like a collection agency," Mr. Adamson said. "Some other agency gets in first and the united fund can not collect the money it needs."

Mr. Adamson said the propos-

Home Nurses Will Graduate At Red Cross Day Ceremony

Monday, May 8th will be observed as Red Cross Day all over the world and especially this year in Canada at EXPO in Montreal.

The Georgetown and District Branch will commemorate that day at the North Halton Golf and Country Club, where 13 Home Nurses and their guests will celebrate their graduation.

On May 8th 1828 in Geneva, Switzerland a boy named Henry Dunant was born. He was destined to become the founder of the world's greatest humanitarian organization, the Red Cross in 1864 and winner of the first Nobel Peace Prize.

When Henry was 21 he organized a group of friends into the "Young Christian People's Union", which he envisioned as an international, non-sectarian organization engaged in charitable works. At his own expense he travelled in France, Belgium, and Holland as its official representative and organizer. The movement spread rapidly. Largely due to Henry Dunant's persuasive personality and leadership. Today this organization is known as the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA).

This great man lived until October 30, 1910.

Taxi Theft, Break-In Fraud On Outsiders

North Halton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were busy in the Georgetown area during the past week.

Thirty-one general occurrences included investigating theft of a taxi stolen in Norval and later recovered by the Georgetown Police Dept. resulting in one person being charged: a break and entry at the Camp Norval, the Toronto West End YMCA camp on No. 7 Highway at Georgetown's eastern limit; a fraud involving the passing of a bad cheque at a business establishment in Equeusling Township; two liquor seizures and three resulting charges laid under the Liquor Control Act; and other occurrences of a more minor nature.

There were also eight persons injured and approximately \$4,025 in property damage as the result of accidents.

CHILDREN WATCHING

Pedestrians don't cross against a red light. Police may not be watchy, but children are.

Man, Money Missing From Station Office

"Never Expected It" - Wrenns Find Daughter Expo Hostess

Phyllis Wrenn of Huttonville never expected it to happen to her, but the 24-year-old student is now one in 2,500.

She has been chosen as a guide and hostess at Expo 67 in Montreal.

"We can't believe it," said Mrs. David Wrenn, Phyllis' mother at the family's Huttonville home. "She applied for the job last spring and wasn't really sure that she would be accepted."

Girls to act as hostesses at the Canada pavilion were chosen from a total of 2,500 applicants with beauty and the ability to speak other languages as the chief prerequisites.

Phyllis was a natural for both. She had graduated from the University of Toronto in modern languages to earn her bachelor's and master's degree. She is now studying for her PhD in French and has studied Spanish and German intensively.

"We had a snapshot taken in a department store with one of those automatic, one-minute

Bliss Adding 10,000 Sq. Ft.

The E.W. Bliss Co. on Guelph Street is in the process of constructing the third addition to the plant since they moved in three years ago.

The new construction on the east side of the building will add 10,000 square feet of floor space bringing the company's total to 42,000 square feet. Footings were poured last fall, but the above ground work was started three weeks ago.

Increased demands on its manufacturing facilities have necessitated the latest addition. Bliss now makes illuminated street markers for the entire North American market.

Likens Tap Water To Strong Coffee

Termining Georgetown's water, the colour of strong coffee, D.J. Schofield, Delrex Blvd., asked for compensation for stained washing.

In the letter he estimated the loss at \$29.98.

The letter was turned over to the insurance company.

Kinsmen Choose Bill Sunnucks Their '67 Chief

Georgetown Kinsmen elected Bill Sunnucks to lead them in 1967. Sunnucks was named president when members voted Monday at a meeting in Stan's Restaurant.

Ron Roberts was elected 1st vice-president; Al Murphy 2nd vice president; Fred Harrison treasurer; Trevor Moore secretary; George Bowen registrar; Herb Wake, Dave McLeod, Herb Wilson and Jack Lavoie directors. Tom Kent is past president and Clare Burns honorary member.

Business included a \$50 donation to the fund for victims of the recent tornado in the Hensall area, and advanced \$700 to their Girls Softball League. Most will go for new team sweaters.

For the second year in a row the club will sponsor a Hell Drivers nite at the park June 27 has been set as the date.

Railway Police Investigation Mysterious Disappearance

Four hundred and fifteen dollars, and a Canadian National Railways relief operator, both of which disappeared from the Georgetown station office Saturday, April 22 are being sought by the railway police.

The \$415 represented the day's business at the CN office. A train crew brought agent John Elliott hurrying to the station shortly after 7 p.m. when they contacted him because the office was deserted. He discovered the relief operator and the cash gone. A record book in which the engine number of

through trains are logged included an entry at 6:15 p.m.

The relief operator was assigned to the job by CN to fill in while a regular operator Peter Lysy is on holidays.

A CN spokesman said they have no way of telling whether the operator was hit over the head and taken away with the money, or whether he took off with it.

Special agent Colley of The Canadian National Railways police is handling the investigation.

Separate School Supporters' Tax Rate Stays 4 Mills Higher

Separate school supporters will pay the same three mill increase in taxes, as the public school supporters. The separate school rate was already approximately four mills higher than the public school rate. The levy for the separate school itself stayed the same.

The by-law setting the rates was passed at council Monday night.

They are:

Res. & farm mills	Com. & ind. mills
Sep. School 26	28
High school 19.93	22.15
County rate 5.55	5.95
General rate 30.89	34.07

Total for S.S. Total for supporters 82.77 S.S. sup. 90.17

Public School sup. rate 78.46 80.27

Library Down To Last Hundred Dollars

The library is down to its last hundred dollars, a letter from librarian Miss Marjorie Nazer, informed council Monday night, as she requested a cheque to keep the library operating.

"Did they spend the six thousand dollar surplus?" asked the mayor.

"That's what they've been operating on up till now" replied Cr. Steamer Emmerson.

Later in the evening the treasurer was instructed to issue the Library Board a five thousand dollar cheque as part of their grant.

Tolton, Dayton Industries Seeking To Buy 9 1/2 Acres

Two offers on town-owned industrial lands were made to council Monday night.

Fred Tolton of Fred's Auto Body offered to buy lot 37, in plan 617, approximately 3.50 acres for \$3,510. He promised to erect a building of at least five thousand square feet within one year and a factory of another five thousand square feet within three years.

Estimate Half Million To Build New Overpass

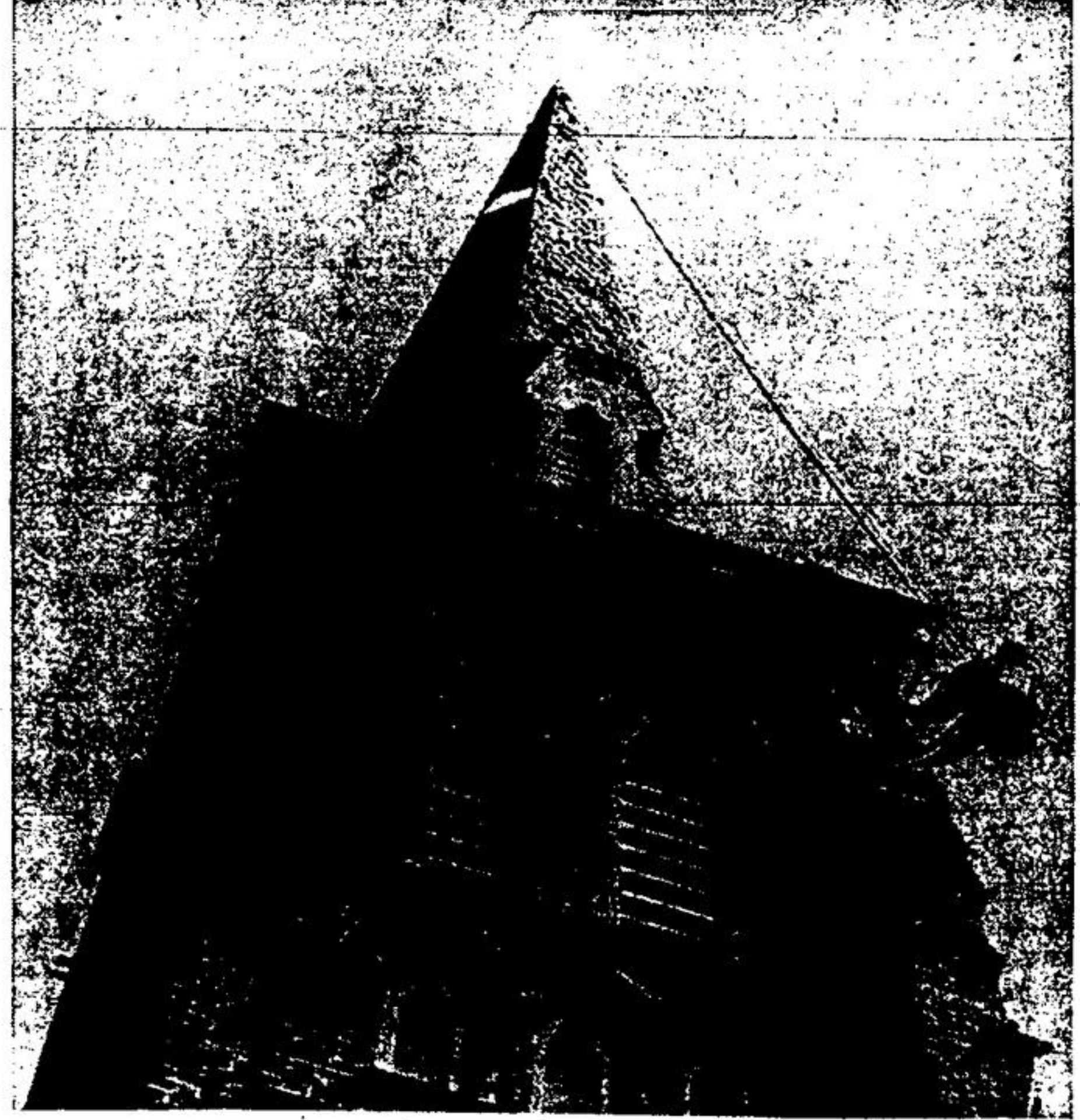
A pre-engineering report from Damas & South gave an estimated cost of \$435,000 as the price of reconstructing the "White" bridge on Main Street North.

The report to council showed the costs distributed as follows:

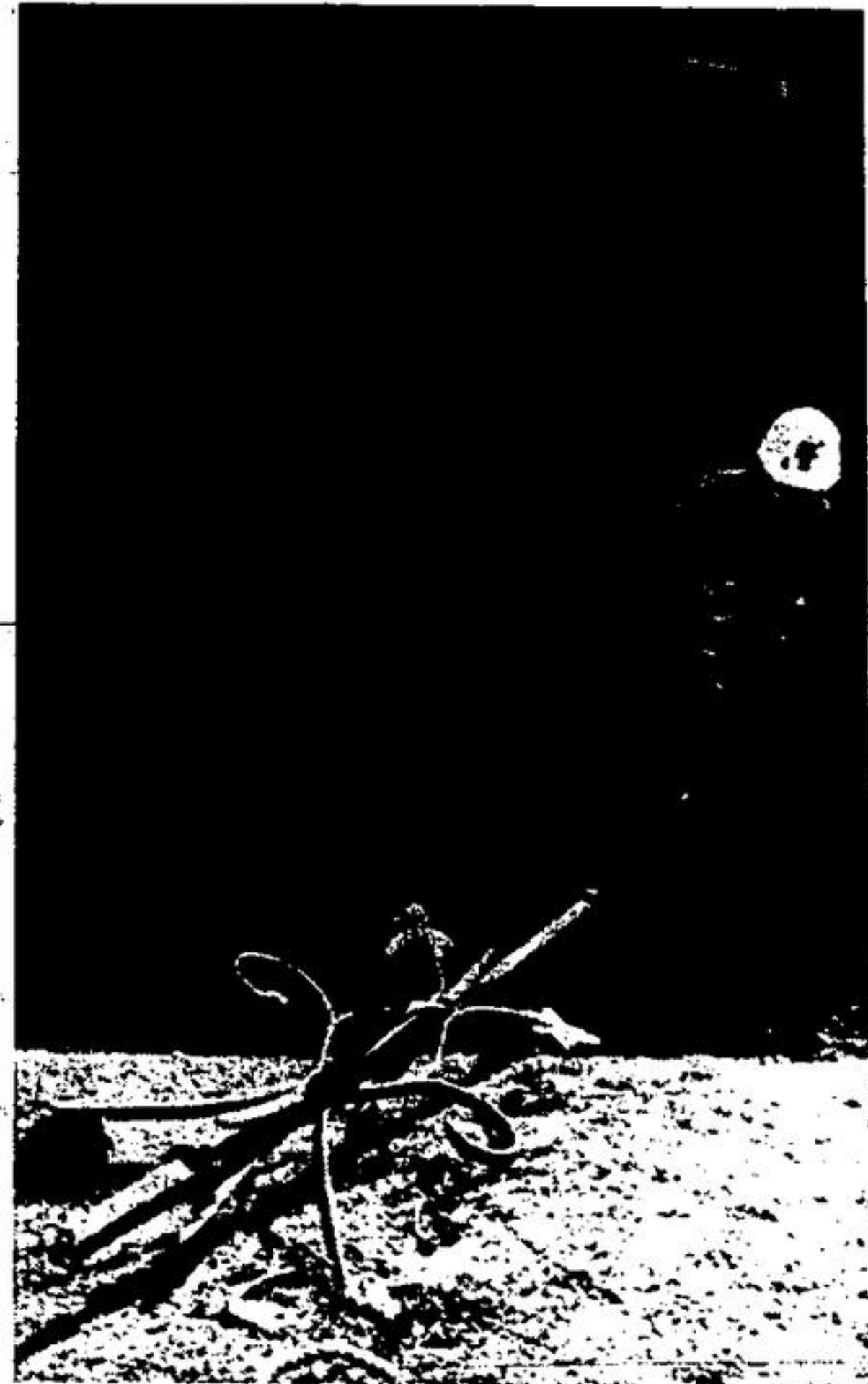
Board of Trans. Com.	\$225,000
C.N.R.	26,000
D.O.H. subsidy (connecting links)	133,000
Hay, improvement act.	25,000
Town of Georgetown (includes \$3,000 for water relocation)	44,000
	\$455,000

To find out more: R. A. Kanerva, president, North Halton Association, 185 Wakefield Rd. Milton, Ont.

New Life For An Old Steeple FINGER IN THE SKY GETS CENTENNIAL MANICURE



THERE MAY BE MORE EXPENSIVE Centennial Projects in Georgetown than that undertaken by First Baptist Church on Main St. N., but there are none loftier. The church is refurbishing its towering steeple, a Georgetown landmark that is visible for miles. Above, steeplejack Michael Creane of New Hamburg heads toward the top of the spire where he'll be working for another six weeks.



GEORGETOWN HYDRO LINEMAN BERNIE DORE INSPECTS a piece of elaborate ironwork detached from the pinnacle and lowered to the ground for probably the first time in almost a hundred years. The steeple will be stripped of its shingles, reinforced inside and reshingled in the project.