



MILTON O.P.P., who headed up Tuesday's 86-man search of the dense bush in Nassagaweya, confer with one of the boys' fathers. From left are Cpl. Larry Kneale, Venturer leader Andris Silis, Cpl. Kenneth Kingman, John's father Wayne Sawyer and Heavy Equipment School instructor Ron Hart. (Staff Photos)

2-4 million gallons of water available here

A water supply that could at least be tripled and possibly quadrupled is assured, members of Milton Council were told Monday by geologist Jack Kirk of International Water Supply.

Mr. Kirk noted council presently has a permit from the Ontario Water Resources Commission to take 1,000,000 gallons daily from the deep well at Kelso. He assured members there was 2,000,000 gallons daily and possibly 4,000,000 available from the town-developed source.

He suggested contact with the

Ontario Water Resources Commission for permission to expand the supply, which would also prevent encroachment. To augment the present supply another well would have to be drilled about 100 feet away from the present well but the existing holding tank would be utilized.

It was estimated a new well to provide 2,000,000 gallons daily would, with pumping facilities included cost about \$100,000.

Engineer Ken Hyde told council the present line from Kelso to Milton would carry

approximately 2,000,000 gallons daily and it had been planned that a second line would be added when demands exceeded that amount. The two lines had been favored rather than a single large line, to insure a flow to town if anything should happen to one of the lines.

Questioned on the timing in developing an additional source, the engineer suggested the town could proceed now on developing and proving the well and leave it capped until demand showed a need to install the pumping facilities. It was estimated four to six months would be required for developing a well.

The engineer was asked whether development of a new well or installation of a larger line from Bronte St. to the reservoir should be the priority item. The engineer asked time to check required fire flows and pumping data before offering an opinion.

Boys spend night in bush

86 men join in big search

What started out as an adventuresome Remembrance Day hike for five Venture Scouts from Oakville Monday morning, resulted in a chilly and disillusioning night in the dense bushlands of Nassagaweya for two of the boys.

Separated from their pals and hopelessly lost as darkness closed in at supertime Monday, 14-year-olds John Sawyer and Valdis Ozols of Oakville wisely decided it was better to face a cold night in the bush than stumble around in the darkness. Meanwhile parents and police were alerted and an all-night vigil was kept around the perimeter of the southern Nassagaweya area where they had last been seen, and early the next morning an 86-man search party was underway before the two boys finally turned up—cold and hungry and tired, but unharmed and still gay spirits.

Remembrance Day, 1968, will probably be a day long to be remembered by both boys and their families.

John and Valdis, with fellow Scouts Andris Silis, Danny Grant and Imry Pallagi, all 12th Oakville Venturers, set out at 9 a.m. Monday on their planned map and compass hike. Their leader Mr. Silis had decided the hike should start on Nassagaweya's Sixth Line, starting not far north of Five Sideroad and heading westerly through the bush-covered escarpment and through the area known as Hilton Falls. All carried matches, compasses, topographical maps of the area, and food for the noon meal.

When the leader met the boys at the rendezvous point at 4 p.m., only three showed up. John and Valdis had become separated somewhere in the bush. When they had not made it out by 6 p.m., Mr. Silis notified Milton O.P.P.

For the remainder of the evening O.P.P. cruisers circled the area bounded by Five and Fifteen Sideroads, Guleph Line and Sixth Line, hoping to pick up the stray boys if they headed towards the nearest road. But John's father Wayne Sawyer told police his son was an experienced bush traveller and knew the area pretty well, as he

had often hunted rabbits and fished in the streams there with him. He said John would likely bed down for the night, rather than stumble around in the darkness.

Police kept up their all-night vigil and when the Scouts had not been heard from at daylight, extra officers were called out to start a search. Cpl. Larry Kneale who headed up the 14-man police contingent said he wanted to give the youths an hour or so of daylight to make their way out of the bush, before launching any search efforts.

Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Silis set out at 7 a.m. to follow a trail the boys had been blazing, and after an hour reported only finding some tinfoil and a note the boys had left early Monday for their hiking companions. The tinfoil and colored strips of paper were used to mark the trail they had followed.

Meanwhile, instructors and students at Sheridan College's Heavy Equipment School on the Sixth Line heard about the boys' plight and, to a man, volunteered to tramp the bushes and aid the police in the search. Their offer was quickly accepted, with thanks, and 68 men strolled out of the school to line up for a briefing.

When the boys were still missing at 8 a.m., Corporals Larry Kneale and Kenneth Kingman split the searchers—now totalling 86 men—into two groups and spread them out over a two mile stretch of the Sixth Line.

At 8:45 a.m. the searchers struck off into the bush. They had gone less than a mile when a siren from the roadway sounded the "all clear" and shouts of "they're out" and "they've found the boys" echoed through the bush. The big search fizzled out quickly after only 30 minutes of walking.

Const. Doug Ormsby, who had been patrolling the perimeter roads, spotted the two lads walking across the fields at Halton Heights Country Club, about half a mile south of where the nearest searchers walked.

"We were playing a trick on the other three," John told his relieved parents and the police after all were reunited. "We hid

er Andris Silis, Cpl. Kenneth Kingman, John's father Wayne Sawyer and Heavy Equipment School instructor Ron Hart. (Staff Photos)

Turn up stolen goods worth over \$1,200

Extensive investigations by Milton Police during the past two weeks have turned up over \$1,200 worth of stolen property and 11 charges of theft and possession have been pressed against a group of local residents including adults, youths and two juveniles.

Most of the stolen property has disappeared from the north Oakville area near town, and turned up either in town or in north Oakville. Several of the charges have yet to be heard in court, Chief Ray Andress said.

On Tuesday of last week a \$300 snowblower stolen from Hand Chemical Industries Ltd., a \$200 motorcycle missing from a Nassagaweya home, an \$85 power mower stolen from Milton and a boy's bicycle, owner unknown, were recovered by Milton Police. One man was charged with two counts of theft and two of possession, two juveniles faced theft charges, and another man was charged with theft. Investigations resulted in a further charge against one man for theft of gasoline.

Thursday \$150 worth of fireworks missing from Hand Chemical turned up and one man was charged with theft. Monday of this week another \$450 worth of fireworks and plastic kitchenware, also owned by Hand Chemical, was

recovered and one man was charged with theft and one with possession.

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Esquering electors nominate candidates

Electors in Esquering will be nominating candidates for the offices of reeve, deputy-reeve and councillors for the first two year term in the township's history at the nomination meeting next Monday night. Also to be nominated are candidates for the new Halton County Board of Education.

The nomination meeting will be held in Esquering community hall at Stewarttown starting at 7:30 p.m.

Although most of the present incumbents have not declared themselves, Deputy-reeve Tom Hill has indicated his hat will

again be in the ring. Keen observers of the township scene expect all the present office holders will again be contesting their seats.

George Currie is the present reeve of the township, Tom Hill is deputy-reeve and councillors are C. F. (Pat) Patterson, Bob Lawson and Wilfred Leslie.

Bill Lawson, a member of the present Esquering School Board has said he will run for the new County Board of Education.

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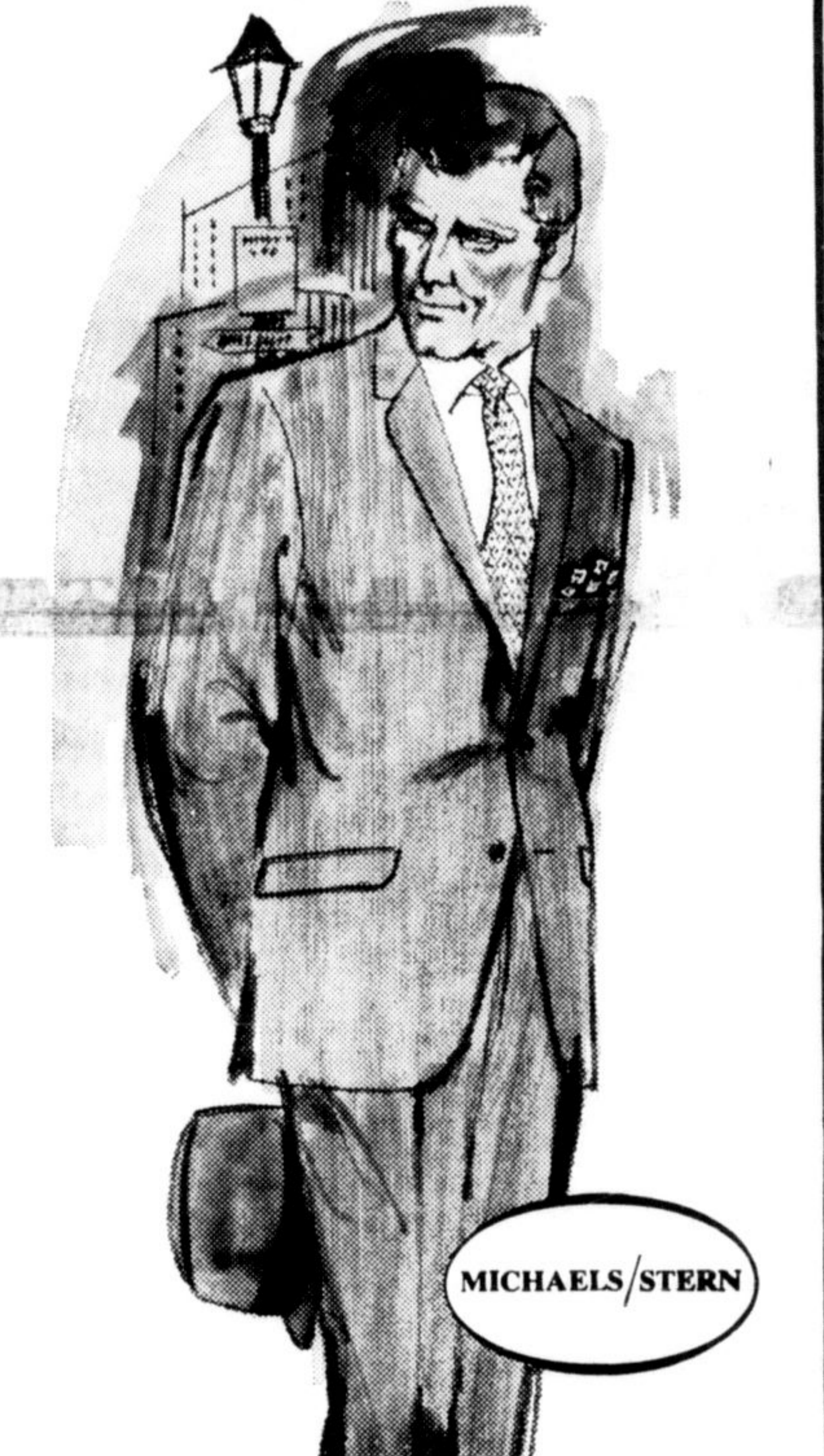
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WORRIED FATHER Wayne Sawyer, Oakville, joined the searchers Tuesday morning as they sought his son and Valdis Ozols. He discusses the rescue operation with the boys' Venturer leader Andris Silis.

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