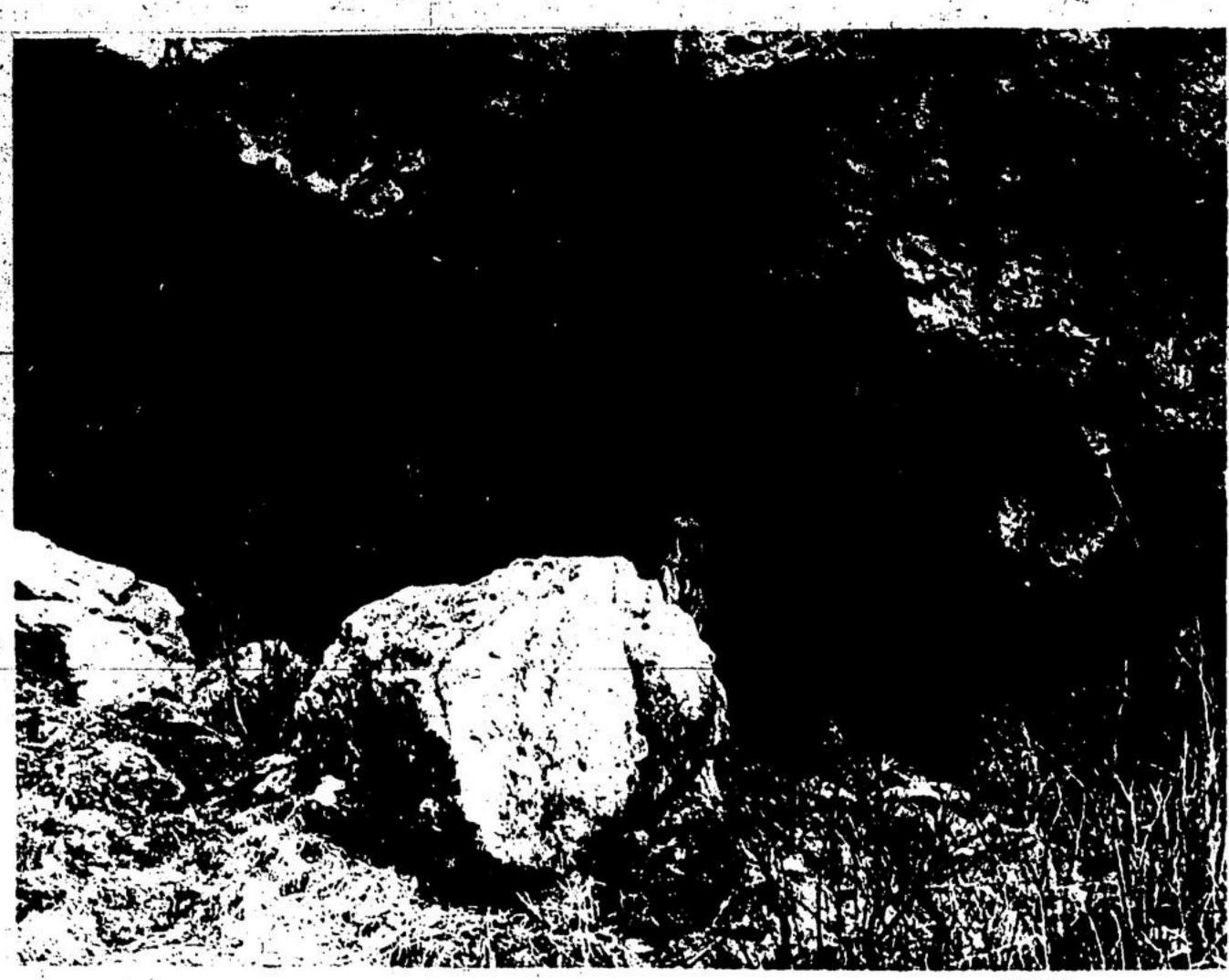


THE NOTCH which takes you into the almost perfectly cylindrical pot-hole called "The Devil's Well" is a geographical phenomenon common to the Rockwood area. Here one visitor examines the well's, only entrance.

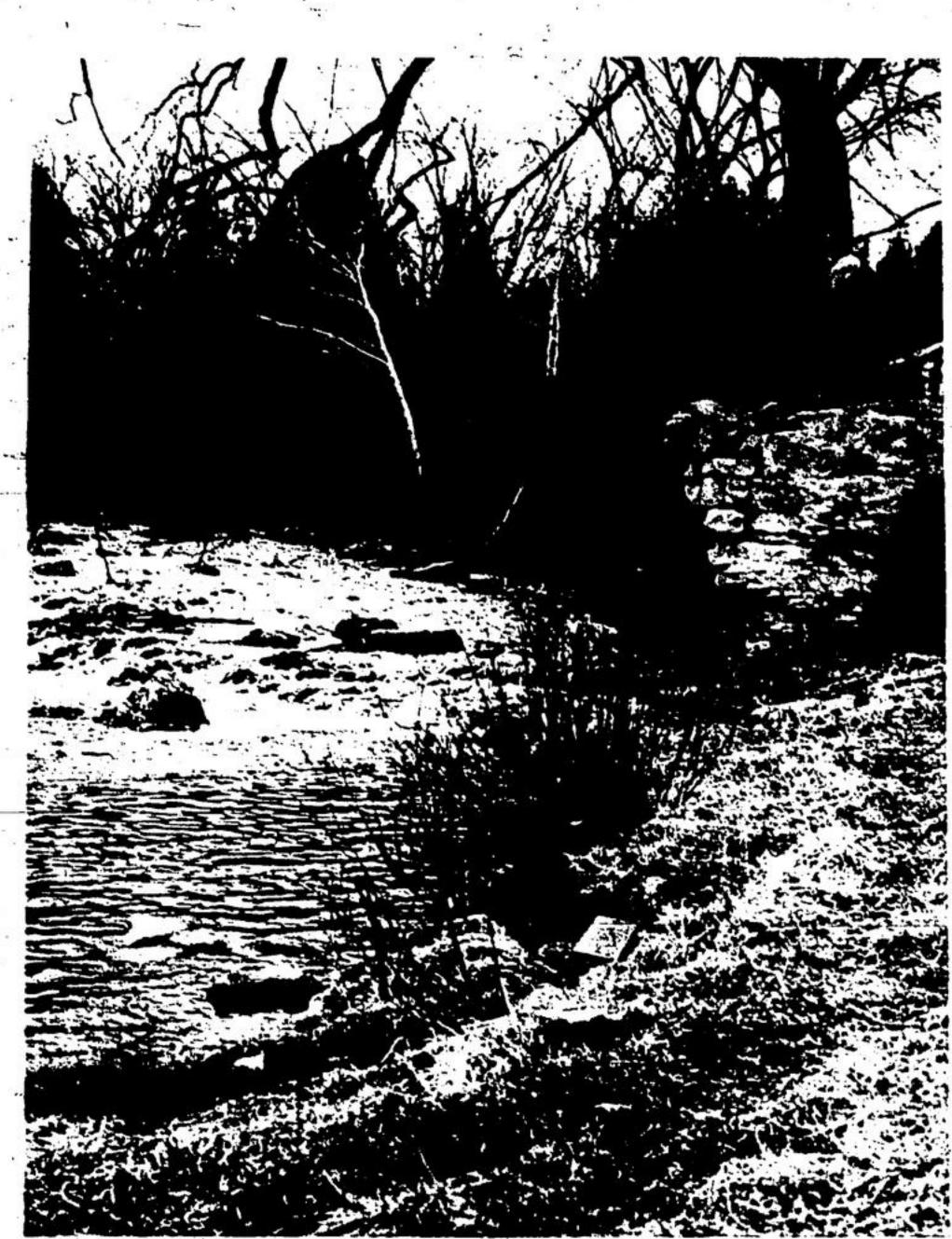


ONE OF THE FIRST SIGHTS one sees on Valley Road in Rock- and rocks have attracted rock hounds and geologists interested wood is the awesome and eerie entrance to a cave which is in unusual rock formation. The large rock at the entrance reputed to burrow deep into the bowels of the earth. The caves probably fell from the cave ceiling.

Feature



VISITORS TO "The Devil's Well" will find others have been here before including a well known world visitor called Kilroy. Snow still lies at the bottom of the large pot hole much like lime in the bottom of a kettle.



the shore of the rock-strewn Eramosa River, in a confluence near Guelph. Both are tribuwill soon wear bright spring vestments. Tables taries of the Grand. of limestone rock jut like promontories into

BROWN, DEAD GRASS and bare branches on the water which joins its big sister, the Speed,



ESTABLISHED THE YEAR Canada was born, the old Harris woollen mills, once a thriving industrial establishment which dominated the river

Spring

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Rockwood

Rocks

valley, are now burnt-out concrete and rock

(Staff .Photos)



THE VALLEY'S winding road follows the sparkling river, past towering cliffs and perfumy pines; ending up at the charred-skeleton of the old mill. How green will the valley be when spring makes her grand entrance in a few days.

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THE RIVER IS QUIET and almost like a rippled mirror until it reaches the site of the old mill when it suddenly plunges over the edge of a small precipice into a boiling pool of foam in

which brown trout lurk. The plummeting waters once supplied power to turn the heavy machinery of the old mill.