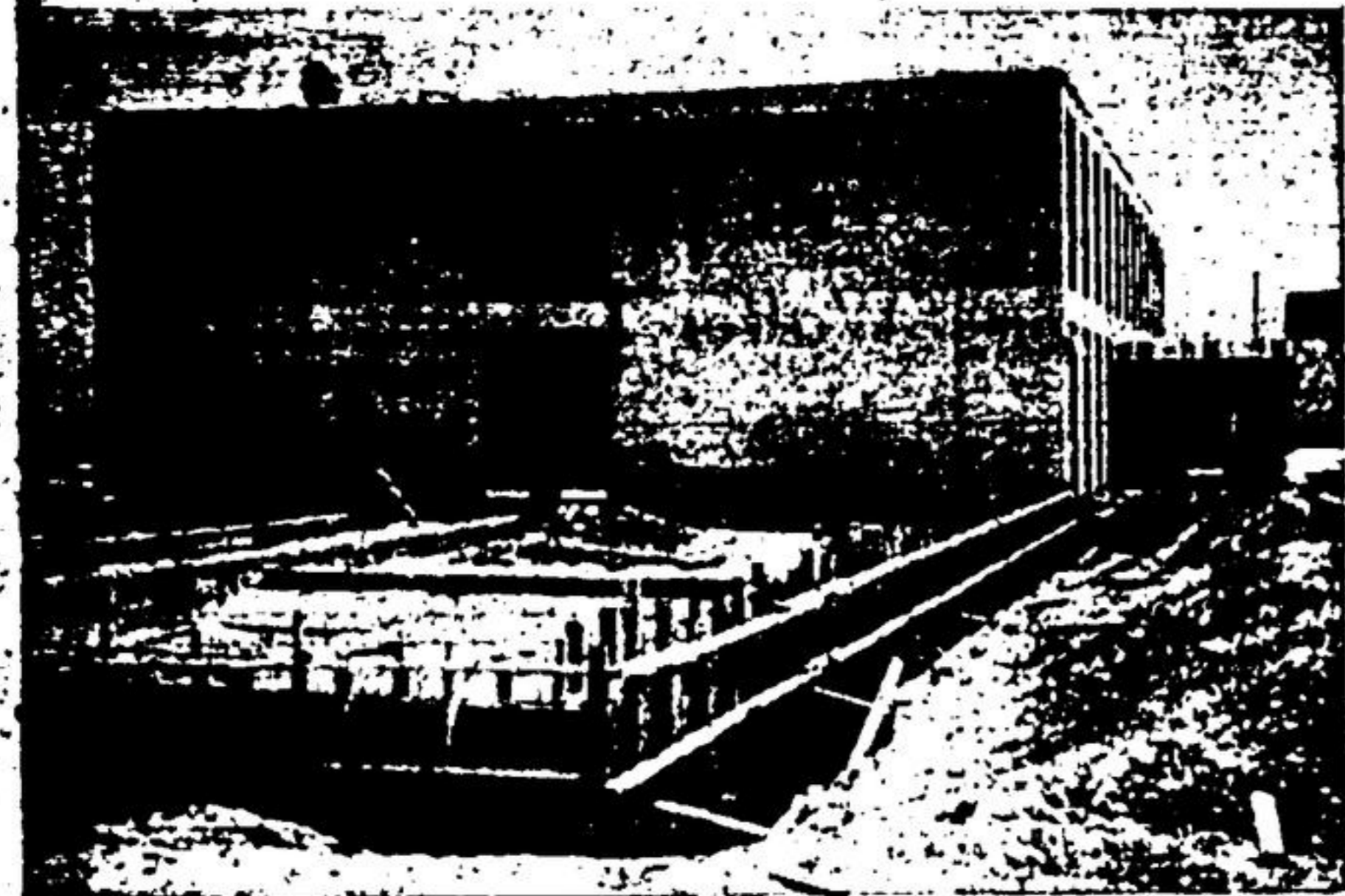
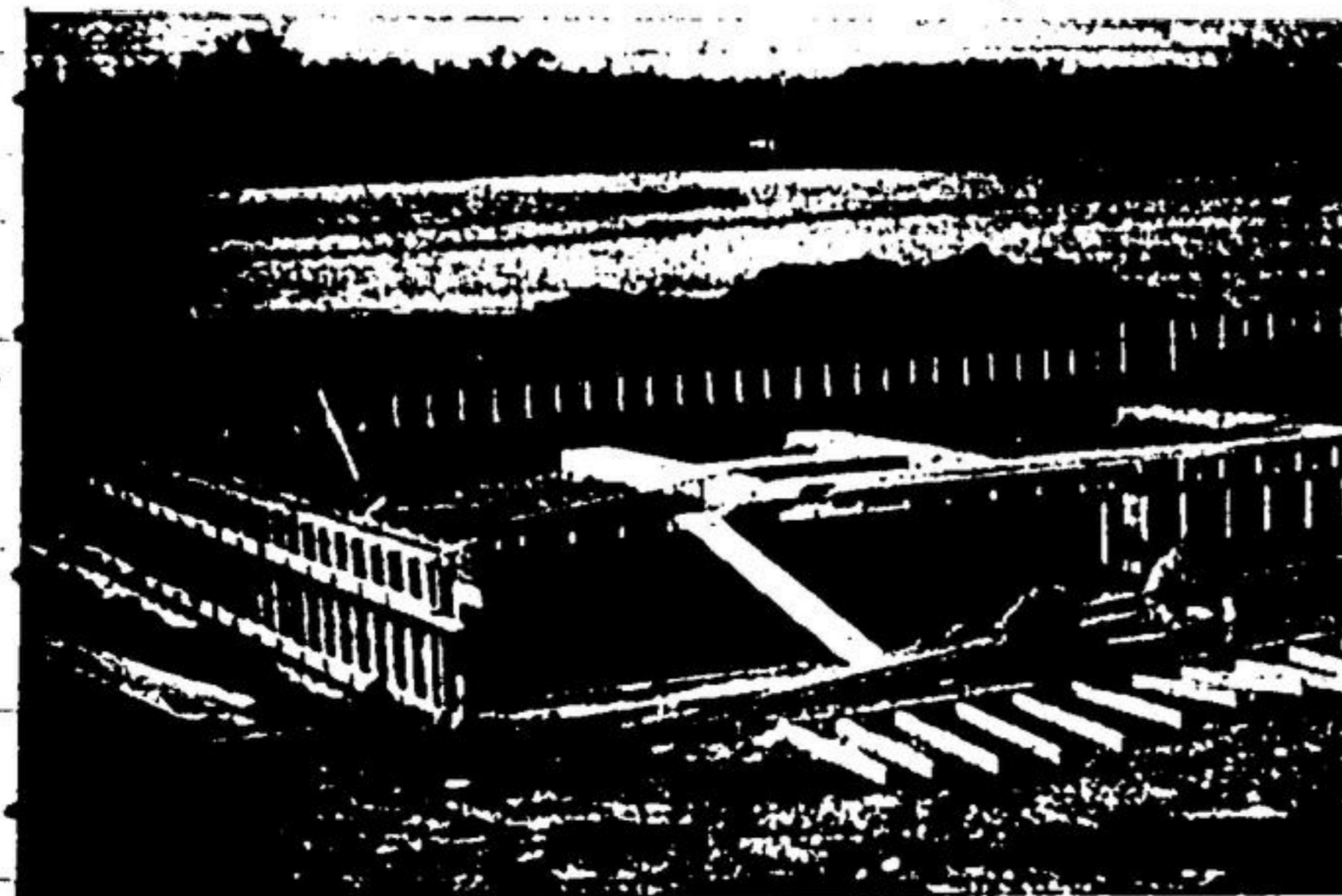


EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK — SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION



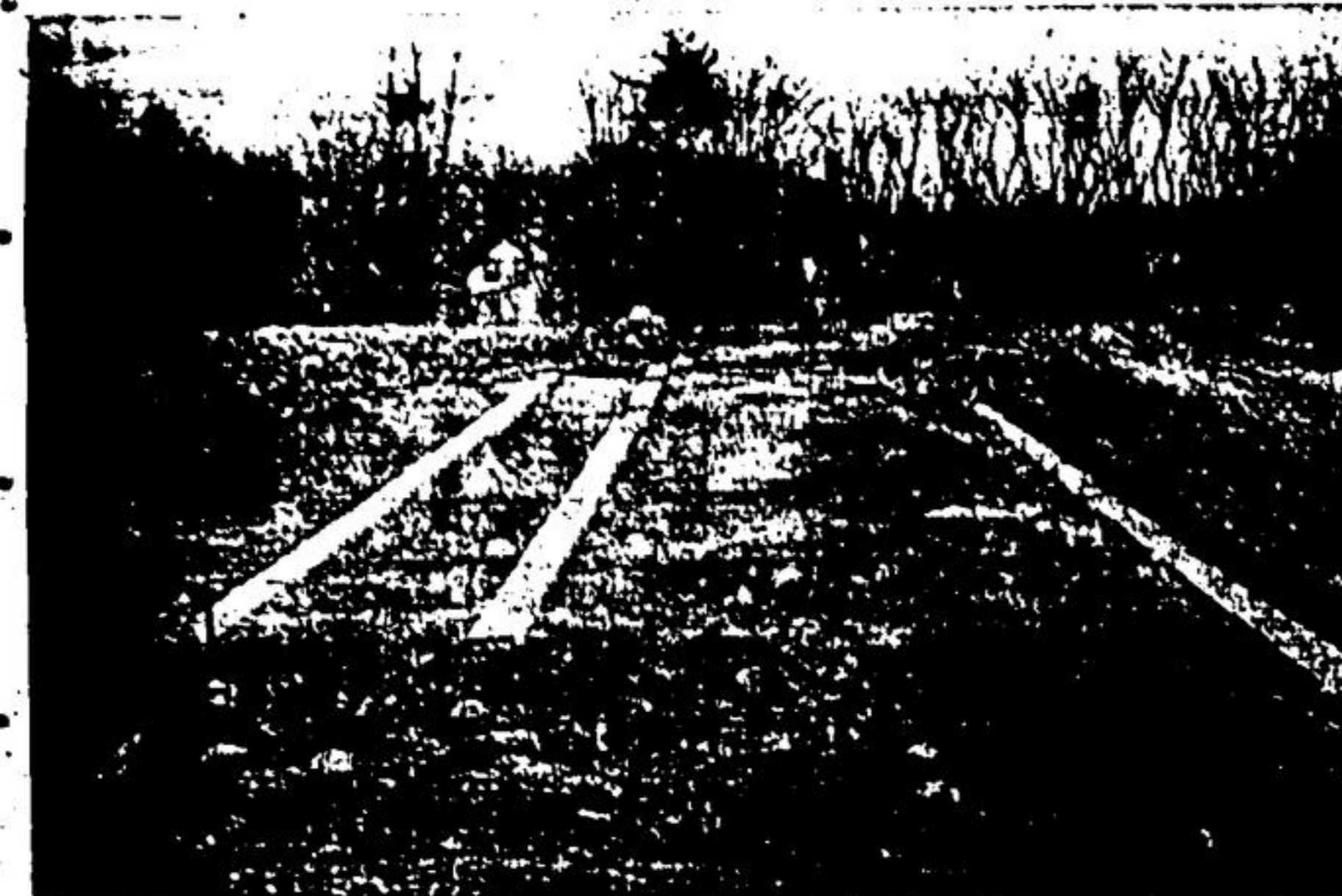
THE ADDITION at George Kennedy Public School on Weber Drive will provide six regular classrooms, a kindergarten, extra washrooms and storage space. Being constructed by J. B. Mackenzie, the new wing will be ready for September.



ON THE 7th LINE just north of Hornby the new school for North Halton retarded children takes shape realizing a dream for hard-working members of the association and families. The new school will be a welcome change from the inadequate premises on Brown Street in Milton.



HERE THE MILLION dollar technical wing which will make Georgetown High School a composite school grows out of what was once the school's football field. As well as shops, and occupational training classrooms, etc., the new building will include a cafeteria and another gymnasium.



RURAL AREAS ARE experiencing an era when one room schools are being replaced by centralized consolidated schools and Limehouse is the most recent Esqueving village to be earmarked for such a modern contrivance. Work has just begun on the site on the 5th line at No. 22 sideroad.

STEWARTTOWN

Visitors Spend Easter In Stewarttown

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkinson and Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jenkinson, and daughter, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Humphreys on Friday.

Miss Ruth Wilson of Toronto was home for the weekend, and motored with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Koh Wilson to Brantford to visit Mr. Wilson's mother.

Mrs. Ross Alexander of Kilmorris, spent the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lawson.

Arnold Rathbun

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GEORGETOWN
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No Train Tracks Until The Fall to Milton
Preparations For Double Tracks

CNR connections between Georgetown and Milton have been severed until the fall. A construction crew working on tearing up the track between the yards reaching the local yard early this week leaving behind it a miniature escarpment bare of ties or rails. It took less than two weeks to strip the 20 mile stretch. Using a crane and a fork lift, a number of ties are taken out first, then the rails are removed and loaded into hopper cars. The track bed is then graded preparatory to the laying of double track next fall.

WILL REARRANGE STATION PLATFORM.
The line from Hamilton through Milton to Georgetown originated as an independent line, the Hamilton and North-Western railway. The first train to go through Georgetown on the line did so on October 3, 1877. In 1888 the Grand Trunk Railway took over the line and controlled it until Canadian National gained control in 1925.

The next step in the Toronto Terminal Project which will affect the local scene will be the rearranging of the station platform which is scheduled to start early next month.

Elsewhere on the project: ● Construction crews and equipment have been unleased on five bridges and six subways which will carry Canadian National traffic to its 1200-acre freight classification yard in Vaughan township, just north of Toronto. ● John L. Cann, project director, said that two of the bridges are over the Humber river and others are at the CPR MacTier subdivision, Woodbridge Rd. and Woodbine Ave. Subways are at Woodbridge Rd., Jane St., Dufferin St., two at Hathurst St. and one at Bayview Ave. As well, track laying in the yard will begin next week. Sixty miles of track are to be laid this year. ● Both yard and access line are part of the Toronto Terminal Project which is slated for completion in early 1965. The yard will utilize the latest electronic and railway technology to make up freight trains on an almost automated basis, thus eliminating much waste time now spent by cars in sidings or shunting operations. Similar yards now are operational at Moncton, Montreal and Winnipeg. (The Winnipeg yard is to be officially opened this year.) ● Mr. Cann also reported that by week's end, one lane of traffic would be paved and ready for cars on the four-lane bridge carrying Highway 7 traffic over the yard entrance, tracks between Jane and Keele streets. Working on the other lanes is to be completed soon. ● Grading on the yard site has resumed and clearing the right-of-way has begun on portions of the Humber river and east Don river. The access-line cuts from Burlington in the west to Dunbarton in the east.



Diary of a Vagabond
BY DOROTHY MARKER

A BROCHURE SPELLS ADVENTURE

Circumstances shape all our destinies, but it isn't often that a brochure proves to be the secret key that opens a door to adventure for a small boy. When the family arrives at my house for a visit, the first thing the children do is rummage through my papers looking for canary newspaper cuttings which to draw or type their inspirations on this old rattle trap machine. It is their chief amusement while their elders chat. Among the papers piled high on my desk is a CN Maple Leaf. Your brochure outlining trips available for the coming summer. It was while their parents and I were catching up on the news recently that Ricky let a holler out of him. "Dad, look, here's a 30-day package tour to California and the Seattle World's Fair. Gee, it takes in Disneyland too, a trip across Canada by train and a boat trip from Victoria to Seattle. Can we go dad, please?" Father of the brood multiplied the price of the tour by five and then remembered a move the family has in prospect to a new town. "Not this year, son," he replied. I will be taking this trip plus several western Canadian side trips in search of copy for this column. So I stuck my neck out and offered to take Ricky along. This was fine up to a point. My trip must commence late in May or early in June. There was an obstacle called "school" in Ricky's way. I suggested his parents approach his principal and see what could be done to persuade him to allow Ricky to leave school earlier than the closing day. "Impossible" said the youngster's practical father. "Could be," said his more optimistic mother, who volunteered to call on the principal. By this time I was building a sales talk for her to give Ricky's school master. What an opportunity for a child to learn about Canada as well as viewing "The World of Tomorrow" which is what the Fair is projecting. Lads and lassies his age will be living in that world and for them a preview is more than valuable. It will stimulate their imagination, develop their appreciation of what lies ahead and foster pride in our western way of life. Principal Co-Operates I needn't have gone to such lengths to have his mother convince the principal. He was sold on the idea as soon as it was mentioned to him. Fortunately my first born grandchild is not stupid. His grades are in good shape and a month lost at the tail-end of a school year will not affect his standing. The principal made one stipulation. Ricky must not be told about his good standing, but rather warned that he must work hard in order to make good marks in the May term.

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STEWARTTOWN

Family Dinner for Mother's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkinson of Thelastown entertained at a family dinner in honour of his mother Mrs. M. Jenkinson of Thelastown, who recently celebrated her 82nd birthday. Mrs. Jenkinson and family are former residents of this village and her many friends here wish her "Birthday Greetings". Mrs. Jenkinson makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald McColl (Princes). Another daughter, Mrs. Richard Standish (Mary) also lives in Thelastown.

Friday afternoon, the friends were again called to this district, this time to the property of Mr. Herb Luman on No. 15 sideroad, where a grass fire had been started, and quickly spread endangering nearby buildings.

Service was held in St. John's Anglican Church on Good Friday afternoon, with a good attendance and Easter Sunday Holy Communion service at 9 a.m. The Rev. J. E. Maxwell was in charge of both services. Flowers on the Altar were in loving memory of Bill Walker, and Danny Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Briggs, Gary, Alice and Phyllis, visited in Woodville on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morrison.

FARM NEWS

Machinery Use is Studied by Farmers

By J. A. F. There will be a series of four meetings to study the sale and use of farm machinery in Ontario. Since the appointment of the Ontario Farm Machinery Investigation Committee these meetings were organized, to obtain the opinions of rural groups concerning this topic. The meeting for this part of the Province will be held on Thursday, May 24th, at 10:00 a.m., in the War Memorial Hall, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Written briefs will be prepared and read at the meeting, with some discussion. Local farm organizations, local dealer groups and other pertinent local groups are invited to submit briefs to these meetings. The briefs will be on the following subjects: (a) The suitability of farm machinery and equipment presently being sold in Ontario, having regard to Ontario crops and farming conditions. (b) The quality of farm machinery and parts being offered for sale in Ontario. (c) The reliability of claims by

manufacturers in so far as the performance of the farm machinery and equipment presently being sold in Ontario is concerned. (2) The availability and cost of spare parts for farm machinery and equipment. Groups submitting briefs will be forwarding ten copies of each brief to H. Y. Wright, Agricultural Engineering Extension Service, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, one week prior to the scheduled meeting. The other meetings for local groups will be held at Kemptonville, Ridgeway and New Lislead.

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1500	60.88	56.81	51.11	47.52
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