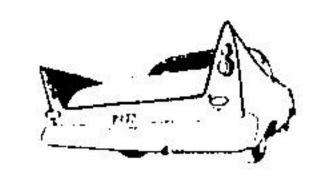


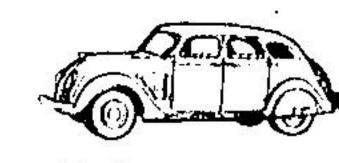
Quatre Bras school at Milton is one of a dying breed. Schools like Centennial in Georgetown give space for more children, more subjects, and a greater play area.



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NOW AND THEN



Dusty streets, board sidewalks, horsedrawn carriages have all disappeared in North Halton. In their places are paved roads, cement sidewalks and fast cars.

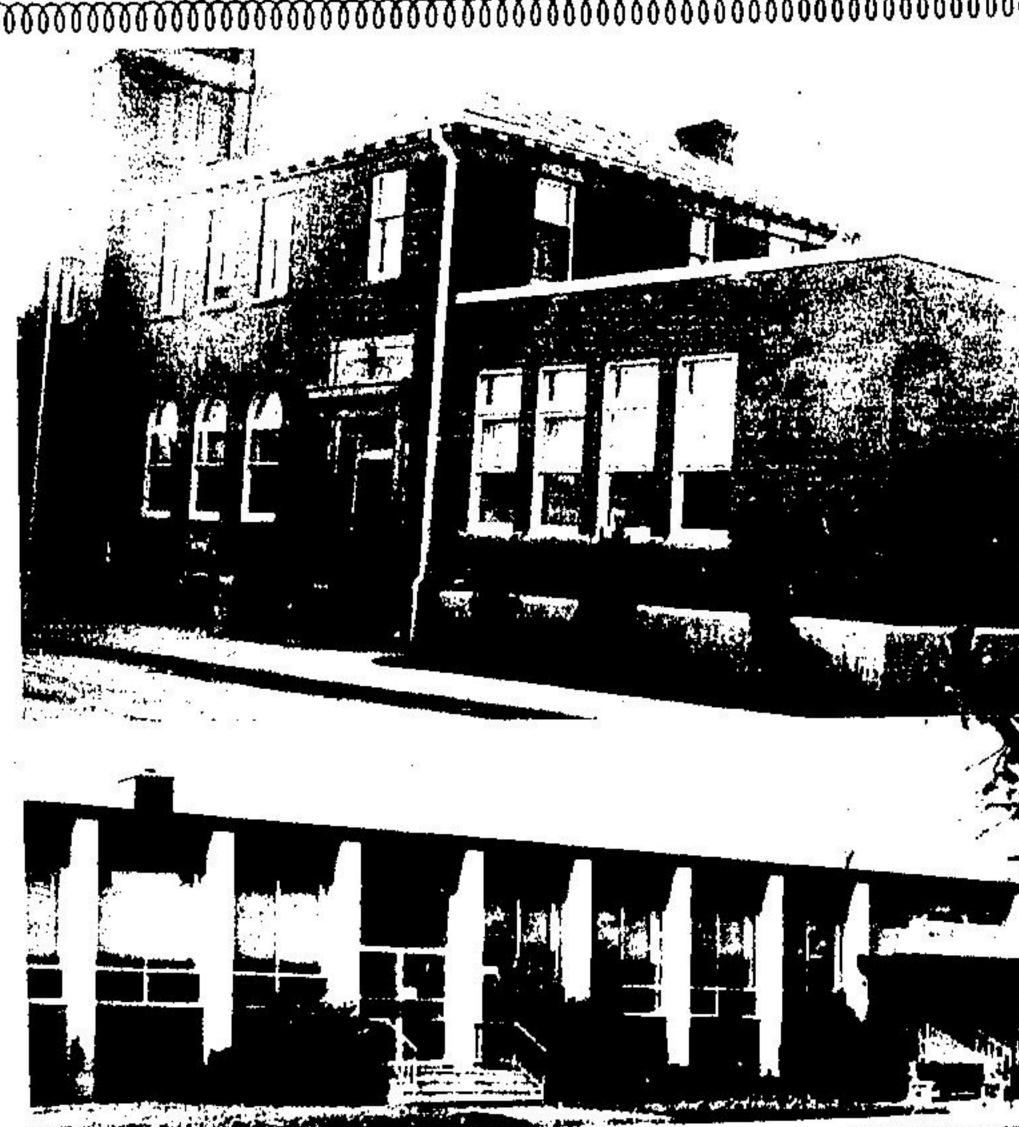
As the years go by, quaintness seems to take the back seat, while impersonal apartment buildings go up. Cars get faster, houses and families smaller.

Because of soaring inflation and lack of natural resources, building materials are changing. Rarely are new houses made entirely of brick. Aluminum siding is rapidly replacing the age-old look. The man-made product is also covering some of the new churches, instead of the traditional brick and stone. brick and stone.

The one room school house has been replaced by large, modern schools. Some of the old ones are being turned into

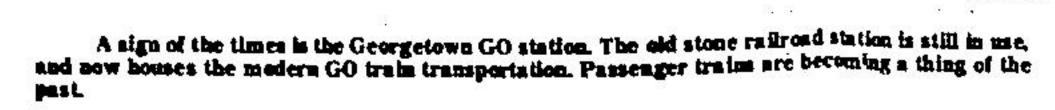
Houses, schools, churches, and even Legions are losing their look of yesteryear as they are being replaced by more modern, technologically-advanced structures.

How long will it take before the majestic homes and churches of half a century ago completely disappear? How long will it take before today's models are the old-fashioned buildings being replaced by even more modern structures?



In many towns, the post office was once the centre of activity. Milton's big main street building was no exception. Many a story was told on the steps of the post office. Acton's new modern one up until a year ago when carrier service was instituted was also the centre of such activity, but in a more contemporary setting.







The traditional picturesque churches in North Halton towns are being replaced by the large contemporary buildings, ment with high roofs.