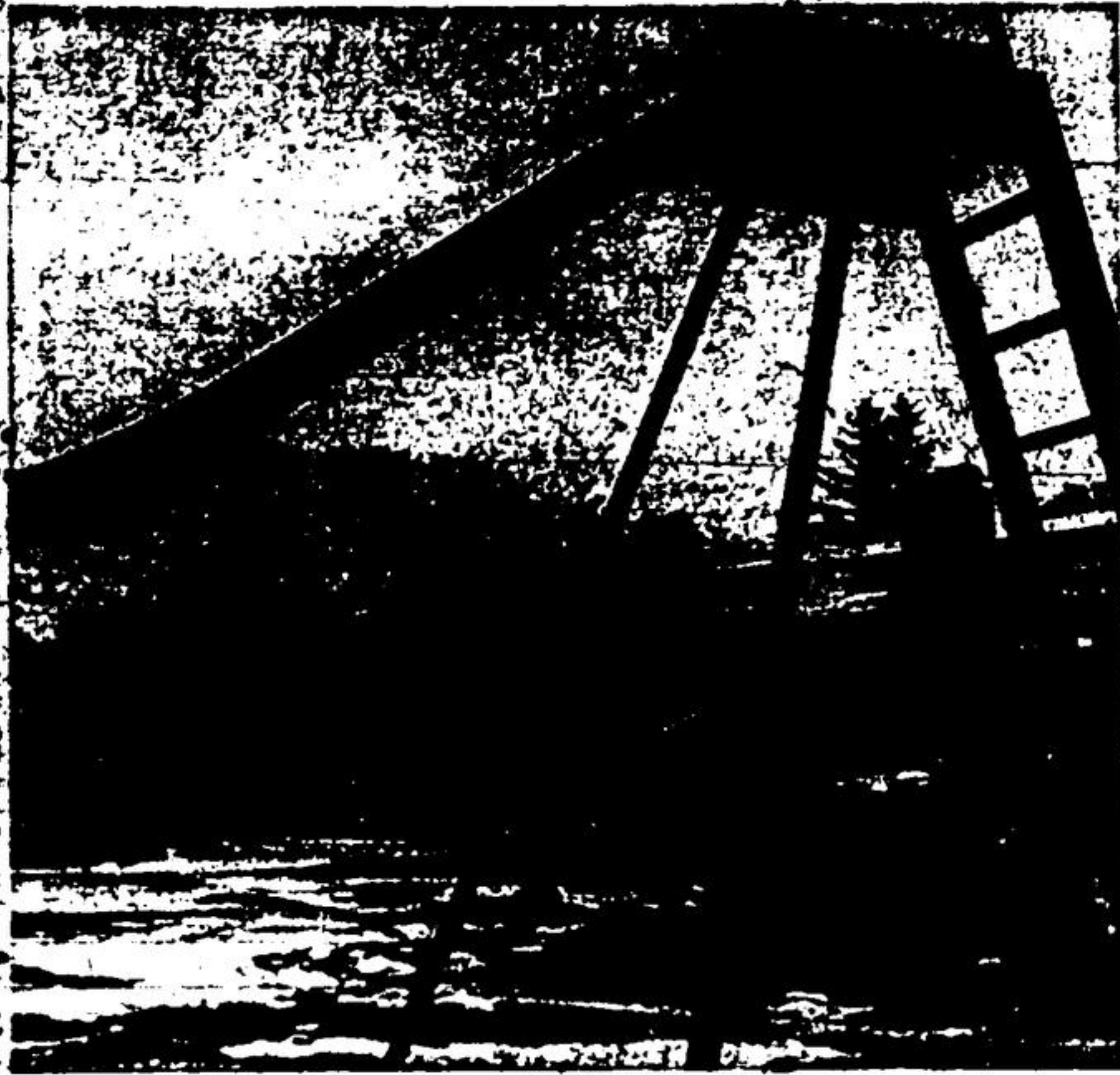
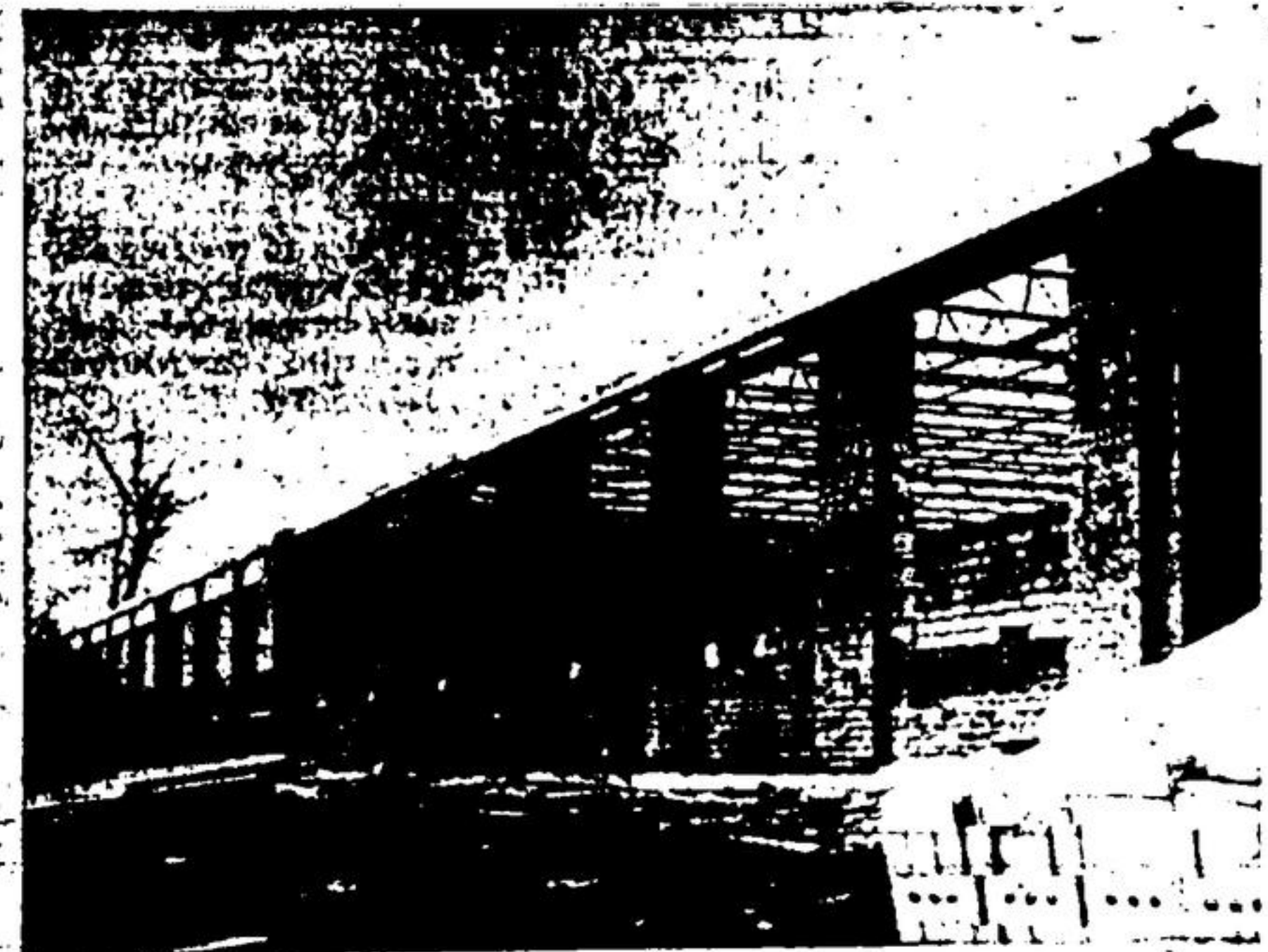


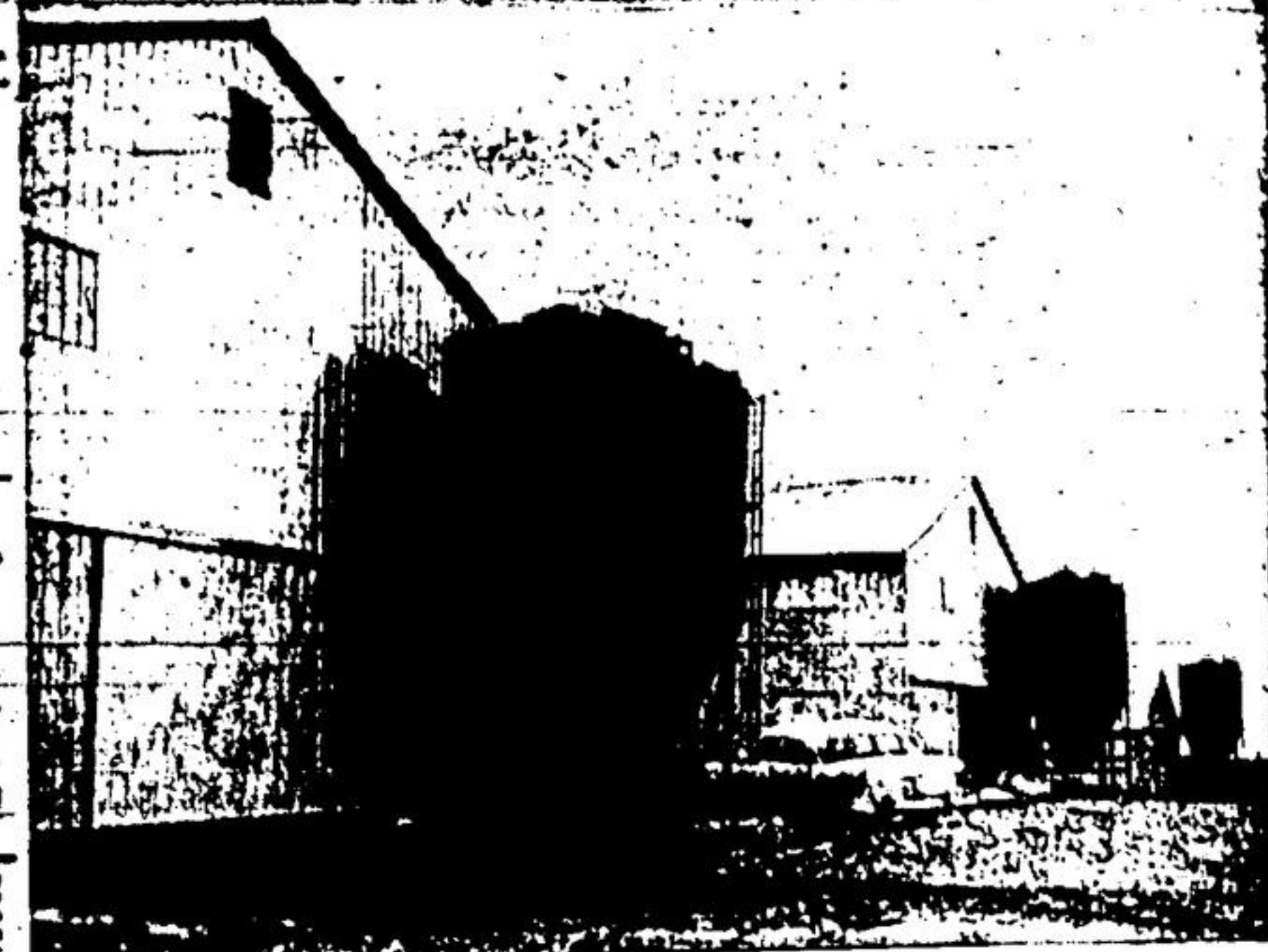
# Focus On Winter Construction



**CONSTRUCTION** in the area isn't a seasonal thing anymore, as this photo round-up bears out. Above is the partially completed addition to the Glen Williams Public School which will be occupied as soon as it is finished. The addition will include 3 classrooms needed to handle some of the enrolment now being taught in emergency space outside the school.



**A SIMILAR SITUATION** exists at Stewarttown where brick work and roof structure has just been completed. Here too pupils are taking instruction in temporary quarters waiting to move in, on completion of the addition which will add 3 classrooms.



**ALMOST READY** to be populated with thousands of turkeys are these three turkey houses just erected at the corner of No. 7 Hwy. and the Limehouse sideroad north of town. The tanks are for feed which will be conveyed to the birds by an automatic feeding system.

## Ambulance Service Averages Over 4 Calls Weekly in 1964

The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service made 222 runs in 1964. It was disclosed this week in the summary of operations. Of that number 140 were normal transportation runs and the remaining 82 emergencies, including calls to accidents in Georgetown and Dequessing.

"It would have been impossible without the cooperation of the volunteers and Mrs. John Oliver our dispatcher," a member of the CVAS exec committee said. "I hope the same smooth operation will continue in 1965, but naturally with less to do."

Here is a breakdown of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service calls last year:

From Hospital	From Geor.	From Mtg.
Georgetown 118	42	4
Toronto 19	4	0
Milton 1	0	0

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 4:00 p.m.:** An emergency run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by D. Livingstone and A. Bailey.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 9:25 p.m.:** An emergency run, highway accident from Glen Williams to Georgetown Hospital taken by T. Massena and C. Davidson.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 4:10 a.m.:** A normal transportation from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by C. Stephens and A. Zeravich.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 10:45 a.m.:** A normal transportation from Georgetown to Toronto Western Hospital, taken by D. Herrington and D. Mossop.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 5:00 p.m.:** A normal transportation from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by H. Brandford and D. Livingstone.

**Thompson, Not Kelly Is Suburbanaires Bass**

In Barbershop Clippings last week, a column devoted to the activities of the Georgetown Chapter of the SPENSQSA. An item was in error to listing Charlie Kelly as the bass in the Chapter's quartet, the Suburbanaires. Duncan Thompson is the dispenser of the low notes in the foursome which also includes Steamer Emerson, Dave Morgan and Glen McKnight.

# Winds of Change Blowing For County Reorganization

Special to The Herald  
By Gwyn Kleszy  
(Last of Four Articles)

The Legislature's select committee on municipal law will probably recommend a fairly thorough reorganization of the province's municipal structure. The government can then praise the industry of the committee, file the report among all the other dusty remembrances of inquiries past, and forget about the whole thing.

The expectation is, however, that the government will act. The overriding factor, of course, is that the present municipal structure, in southern Ontario at least, is on the point of collapse. Conceived in a rural, horse-and-buggy age, it simply cannot carry the burden of the urban, jet age - an age of human and technological explosion.

**TREND OF THOUGHT**

This has been recognized by Premier Robarts and many of his colleagues. They have not come out fully in favor of regional government, but their public statements indicate their trend of thought.

Mr. Robarts a couple of months ago advised municipalities to get together in their planning; there was an unspoken but obvious "or else" attached. Municipal Affairs Minister J. W. Spooner has been making similar observations.

Mr. Robarts and Health Minister Matthew Dymond have been promoting regional planning by hospital boards. Mr. Robarts told a recent convention:

"There would seem to be a growing need for some form of centralized planning for hospitals. . . . Urbanization of our population into metropolitan centres has changed the relationships that existed between the individual and the hospital. Thus there is a need to look at the total picture in a region and to develop programs of expansion on the basis of requirements of that whole region."

What is true of hospitals must also be true of similar services - education, fire and police protection, for example.

**SCHOOL BOARDS GONE**

Education Minister William G. Davis has, indeed, moved decisively towards regionalization, with the elimination of a large number of small school boards. The centralization of schools can be expected to continue.

Reforms Minister Allan Grossman has been critical of the county and city jail system. Backed by the opinion of experts in penology, he has urged that the ancient jail system - almost every municipal jail building in Ontario is more than a hundred years old - be scrapped, and that regional jails with modern facilities take their place. A new grant

system is designed to encourage the move towards regional jails; the province, under the present system, does not have any direct authority over the jails.

The Department of Municipal Affairs over the past year or so has discouraged municipalities wishing to separate from, reunite, and has found a temporary solution in private bills to give the municipalities more voting weight in county councils. In this fashion, Burlington and Oakville have remained in the Halton county council; a private bill to keep Toronto township in Peel county is in the works; and Ontario is studying the procedure as a possible solution to the searful screams of that county's urban south.

**OUTY FROM SHADOW**

There are other indications

## Married in Orillia, Couple Will Make Home in Kitchener

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brian Harper are living at 1243 Queen's Blvd., Kitchener following their marriage in Orillia last month. The bride is the former Edith Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Brown, 32 Sargent Rd. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper of Orillia.

Rev. Alan H. McCuig officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Paul's United Church on December 19.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white brocade with a chapel train. Two broadened roses were attached at the back of the waistline and the bodice had a bateau neckline and long sleeves. Her headpiece of broadened roses held a waltz-length veil of French silk illusion with scalloped edges. She carried a bouquet of red roses, pink carnations and heather.

Miss Eleanor Brown, the bride's only sister, was maid of honour. Miss Mabel Greig, Georgetown and Miss Barbara Boyle, Willowdale, were bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in floor-length dresses of royal blue velvet. The dresses had fitted bodices with scoop necklines, V-necks and A-line skirts. Their headpieces were velvet bows of the same shade as the dresses and they held tiny veils. They carried pink sweetheart roses and white carnations in the form of a cross.

Bernard Hiron was organist and Miss Kay McElroy, Toronto, sang. Wedding Prayer. Mr. Brown gave his daughter in marriage in the double ring ceremony.

Gracie Cameron, Toronto was groomsman and others were Harry Harper, New Dundee and James Eaton, Toronto, cousins of the groom.

At a reception at the Hotel

of a change of political climate, presaging at least breezes, if not winds, of change.

Mr. Robarts is emerging from the Frost shadow. Younger men are moving into key positions in the departments of government - and younger men will be moving into cabinet seats.

If there is to be a Robarts Era, as there was a Frost Era, it must be established in 1965 and early in 1966. Mr. Robarts has been pressed by his impatient young backbenchers to move more swiftly, more boldly. He is cool and calculating rather than impulsive, however; he likes to know where he is going and how he is going to get there before he starts.

The start could well come at the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

There are other indications

Bremers, the bride's mother wore a hyacinth blue brocade two-piece dress, a blue and black velvet hat, winter white and black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother was in a red A-line dress of berry puffed brocade, a hat of the same material, white and black accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

Leaving on a motor trip to Florida, the bride wore an aqua wool suit with winter white hat and black accessories.

## Gopsill Heads Men's AOTS Club, St. John's United

At a recent meeting of St. John's United Church AOTS Men's Club, Gordon Gopsill, Prince Charles Drive, was elected president for 1965.

The club met on Tuesday evening, January 6th for their regular dinner meeting and heard David Niven give a very informative and interesting talk on his experiences while attending the Older Boys' Parliament at Waterloo Lutheran University during the Christmas holidays.

Other business included the preparation of arrangements for presenting the 'chalice' to Sunday School boys and girls for regular attendance, and it was decided to continue serving refreshments at the United Church Women at their meetings during the year.

The 1964 executive and committees are as follows:

Executive: President, G. Gopsill; 1st vice, Doug MacLaren; 2nd vice, Jack Layman, Secre-

ary John Todd, Treasurer, Reg Broomhead.

Membership and Floating Committee: Chairman G. Armilager, Rex Day, Alex MacLaren, Les Artackle.

Project Committee: Chairmen - D. MacLaren, M. Pelschak; Jack Layman, Jim Staddon.

Boys and Youth Work Committee: Chairman, D. Stridwick. Jack Hamilton, John Todd, Reg Broomhead.

Program Committee: Chairman, Ken Faulkner; D. Carr, Carl Schenk, Archie Hayden.

Publicity Committee: Chairman, Garfield; cGillray, John Nichol, Tom Niven, Bert Haddeck.

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# BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford  
your telephone manager



Now that the festivities are over and the Georgetown area is looking forward to a happy and prosperous 1965, I hope we won't forget those friends and acquaintances for whom the New Year has not started so well.

I'm thinking in particular of 'shut-ins' - people who can't get around easily and are therefore confined to the house. Day after day can get terribly monotonous for them (tragically so if they're alone) and yet it's so easy to break that monotony and cheer them up a bit! A simple telephone call - even if you don't have anything special to say - can mean a great deal.

We sometimes forget people when we don't see them around as usual. But if the reason they're not around is that they're ill and confined to the house, then this is precisely the time we SHOULD be remembering them. So let's NOT forget! - Let's make that simple call, and often!

### ABOUT TIME

On the morning of her fourth birthday, a miss named Nancy came into the house after playing in the yard. "Mommy," she asked, "did I get a phone call this morning?"

"No, dear," her mother said, a little surprised but equal to the occasion, "were you expecting a call?"

"Well," said Nancy, "I'm four years old now, so it's about time SOMEONE called me."

Would someone special like to hear from you? Someone special who's far away? Birthday or not, Long Distance calls go over big with friends - and they're pleasant for you, too!

### THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

This little story, reported by a telephone company in Florida, is too good not to pass along to telephone users up here. It certainly points out the importance of calling the right number!

A chap, belatedly realizing he would be detained of his office, hurriedly dialed his wife, dialed wrong and, when a woman answered, blurted out that he'd be late getting home. Before she could get him straight, her own husband, who had overheard, grabbed the phone and said, "Okay, Buddy, no hurry at all, TAKE YOUR TIME . . ." VIII

*Arnold Blachford*

## "I like this armchair banking"

Banking by mail saves time, travel and parking problems for customers of a chartered bank. It's one of many ways your local branch helps make modern banking so simple, so convenient. From your own armchair, you command nearly the full range of bank services. You can send deposits, make withdrawals, transfer funds . . . or handle almost any other banking business, including some types of loans. Special mailing forms are available. There are no extra bank charges. At home or away, you can count on prompt, personal attention to all your banking needs.

**THE CHARTERED BANKS**  
SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Through 5,650 branches, all across Canada, the chartered banks bring full-range banking within the reach of everyone.

