

BOO!

Tonight belongs to the shopping bag set. The hobos, the witches, the clowns and those inevitable visitors which don't resemble anything in particular but spent a lot of time doing the best they could with an ill-fitting false face and the rag bag.

This is Hallowe'en — an evening of excitement for the small ones, exhaustion for parents, and maybe some brushes with law for those who won't recognize the line between pranks and malicious damage when they cross it later tonight.

Some make-up will become tear-stained because of some broken cookies, or because the bottom of a paper bag couldn't stand up to a mile-and-a-half of dragging along the sidewalk. Some vengeful students will repeat history for the eleventh time and make an unsuccessful assault on the high school which of course will be well guarded and lit up like a Broadway opening night. And some teens will take soap in hand, for the first time in several weeks for many of them, and leave psychedelic Lifeboys scribbled all over merchants' store windows.

It should all add up to a fun night. But it wasn't always that way. Hallowe'en once was a time of terror and the costumes children will wear tonight reflect the fears of another age.

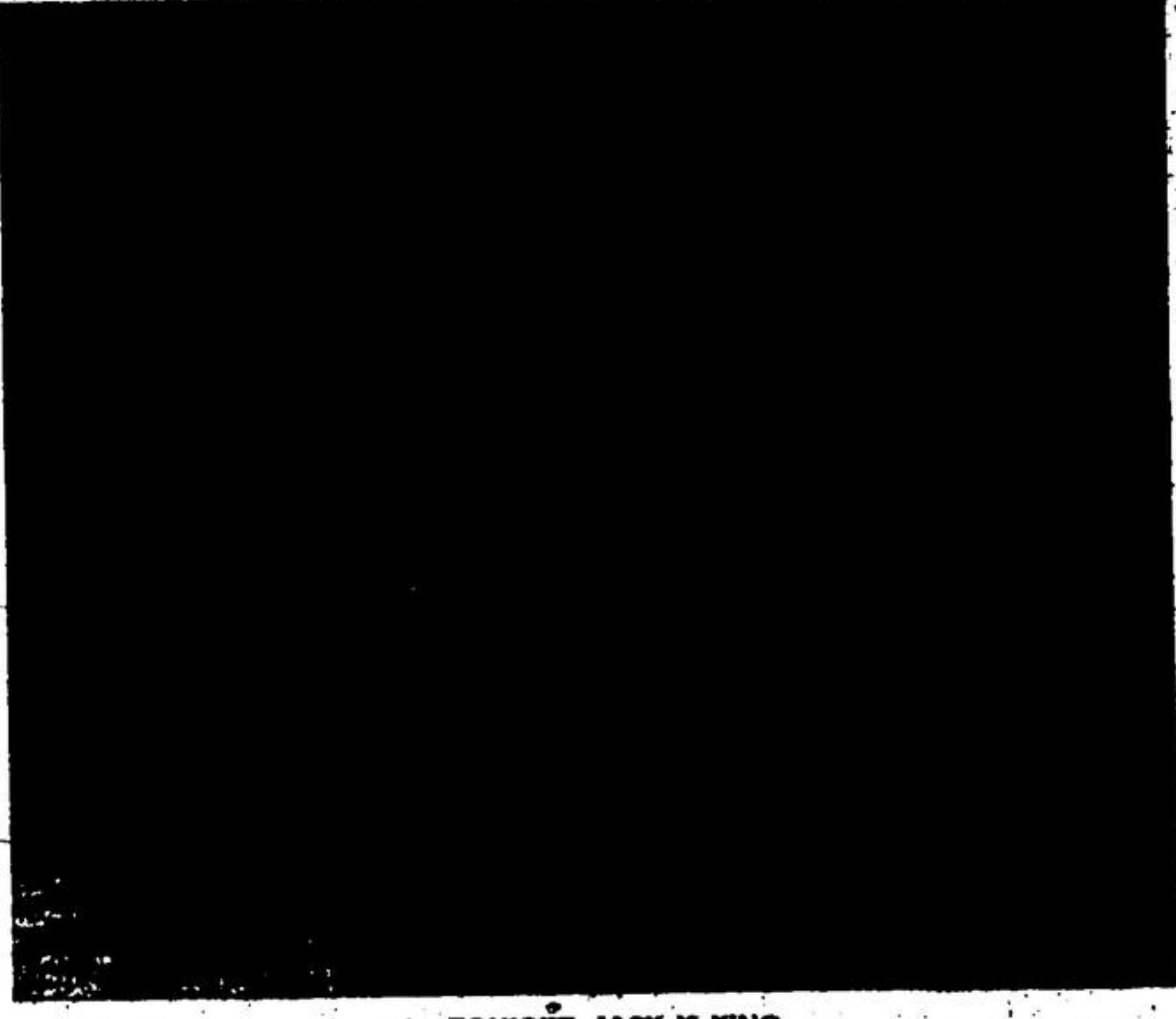
The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, believed that on Hallowe'en ghosts, spirits, witches and elves came out to harm people. They thought the cat was sacred, and believed cats once had been human beings but were changed as punishment for evil deeds.

The order had an autumn festival called Samhain meaning summer's end. It was an occasion for feasting on all foods which had been grown during the summer, and for this reason the custom of using pumpkins and cornstalks as Hallowe'en decorations came about.

Since November 1 is "All Saints Day," the evening before it was called Hallowe'en which means hallowed evening. The old pagan customs were combined into the Hallowe'en festival.



WATCH FOR BLACK CATS AND WITCHES



TONIGHT, JACK IS KING

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Georgetown, Ont., Thursday, October 31st, 1968

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Engineering Firm Buys 92 Acre Highway Site

Donald Fraser, of Brumac Developments, announced to council Thursday night, that the 92 remaining acres of industrial land, in plan 617 had been sold to Indecon Engineering Limited.

This is the land along the highway from General Fireproofing to Armstrong Ave.

Indecon Engineering Ltd. is a consulting engineering organization specializing in the design, development, and construction of industrial buildings to client specifications, with head office in Don Mills, and affiliates in Montreal, Hamilton, Vancouver, Buffalo, Akron, Ohio and Columbus, Ohio.

They must build one hundred thousand square feet within

two years, and the remainder within five years. The total industrial square footage will then be one quarter million square feet.

According to Donald Fraser the buildings must cover at least 20% of the lot area.

Cleaning Firm for Municipal Garage

Council on Monday hired Gunding Maintenance Co. of Downsview to clean the new municipal garage on Maple Ave. East for a trial period of three months.

The contractor, Allan Gunding who lives at 48 Byron St., in town, will supply all labour materials and equipment.

Ahead of Schedule, Hornby By-Pass Opens This Week

The Hornby by-pass opens this week — six months ahead of schedule and about \$50,000 below the original estimated cost.

The by-pass, running north from the Base Line Road to the Seventh Line of Esquesing, was scheduled for completion next June. Favourable weather, speeded progress, county engineer D. J. Corbett said this week.

For the next four to six months — until motorists become accustomed to stopping at Base Line Road — there will be a four-way stop at the intersection.

Corbett said it usually takes four to six months for motorists to become accustomed to a new route. The stop signs on Trafalgar Road will be removed at

around next April and only traffic on Base Line Road will be required to stop at the intersection.

Before the by-pass was built, Trafalgar Road formed a "T" junction and northbound traffic had to stop before proceeding east or west on Base Line Road. Traffic on Base Line Road could proceed through the intersection without stopping.

Armstrong Brothers of Brampton completed the project for \$261,000, well below the estimate of \$300,000. Corbett said land purchases, construction, engineering and relocation of services will make the final cost around \$390,000 of which the county's share will be about \$185,000.

The new by-pass means that northbound traffic on Trafalgar

BRUMAC, TOWN CONSULTANTS WILL HUDDLE

Road will no longer have to go west to Hornby and then north on the 7th Line. The stop sign at Hornby is to be removed.

Two other sections of Trafalgar Road are slated for reconstruction in the near future. Corbett said pre-engineering work is already being done on a 1 1/4 mile section south of the Deanequin intersection. He said plans will also proceed "in the near future" on the section from Lower Base Line Road to Highway 401.

UNICEF Shell-out Will Help World's Children

Not all the goblins that make the rounds tonight will be after sweet treats. Some, the ones carrying the orange and black UNICEF Hallowe'en boxes will be just as happy to hear a few pennies drop into their collection. They know that five cents in their UNICEF box will buy vaccines to protect five children from tuberculosis, for every additional penny another child in one of the 117 countries in which UNICEF operated last year, will receive the protection.

Hundreds of Georgetown and district children received their UNICEF collection boxes last week plus literature explaining how they can help combat starvation, illness and ignorance around the world. They've learned that 75c can arrange three years treatment for a child with leprosy. If their class or group can bring in \$50 they can equip a "mother and child care centre" where thousands of children may be treated of yaws, a disease that leaves ugly open sores.

Five Georgetown Men Elevated to P. Eng.

A total of 604, including five from Georgetown, were registered recently by the Council of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. The new members are now accorded the right to use the initials "P. Eng." after their name in any engineering work they undertake.

The 25,000 member APEO serves as the licensing body for the engineering profession in Ontario, and also seeks to inform the general public regarding the role played by the professional engineer in Canada.

New members from Georgetown are: Robert E. Cliphagan, 18 Chelvin Drive; Dennis Hancock, 98 Moore Park Crescent; James V. Lindley, 7 Roydon Place; John T. Martin, 81 Joycelyn Crescent, and Gary W. Thornton, 12 Lewis St.

Assessment Dept. Returning to Main St.

The town will rent 750 square feet of office space in the Woodrex building across the street from the present municipal building, it was decided Monday night at council.

The assessing department will move there from their present location in the Metropolitan Development Building at Guelph and Mountainview.

Rental for the Main Street office space will be \$220 a month.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council was informed the joint meeting of town consultants and Brumac consultant's is arranged for Thursday, Oct. 31, and was asked to have town engineer Gordon Fancy attend.

Council authorized the budgeted grant of \$250 to the Georgetown Figure Skating Club.

A copy of a letter from the OWRC to Deltacraft warned against dumping any refuse into the river, and reminded Deltacraft only clean fill could be used to build up the bank to prevent flooding.

A letter from a Toronto lawyer asked council two perplexing questions, "When do you plan to annex the 10th line of Esquesing, and where does the Belfield Freeway go through the area?"

The clerk was to reply they knew nothing about either query.

Council bought a wreath from the Poppy Fund, and also donated \$50.

'Y' PEOPLE ON CHANNEL 13

Two Georgetown YMCA-YWCA workers will appear on a morning interview TV show tomorrow to talk about 'Y' World Service.

Rev. Walter Ridley and Mrs. Marilyn Ottaway will be guests on the Elaine Cole Show aired at 11:30 over Kitchener's Channel 13. They are members of the Georgetown Y's World Service committee.

In helping to arrange a Carnival of Nations which will be presented in the high school auditorium, November 9. The program will include displays and costumes from various areas of the globe as well as ethnic songs and dances.

"It's Time Our Engineers Started Talking to Each Other," McLaughlin

"We can't operate in a vacuum" said Bruce McLaughlin to council Thursday night, "it's time our engineers started talking to each other."

After an hour and a half's discussion, council came to the same conclusion and directed the batteries of high priced consultants ranged on each side of the room, to get together. The solicitors, engineers, planners, financial and municipal consultants, for the town and for the developer, will report their joint findings on the proposed release of the land across the river to council.

Only Reeve W. F. Hunter opposed the idea, claiming the town had hired Gledinning, Jarrett and Storey to give them advice, and it was council's duty to decide on that basis alone.

Before launching into his formal proposal to the town, Bruce McLaughlin suggested the town needs a new sewage plant, a new high school, library facilities, recreational facilities, and a larger labour pool. He claimed the release of the land on the conditions set out, would reduce the capital debt. "We do not want to penalize existing residents, or to burden the incoming residents," he added.

The proposal specifically stated there would be no development without the approval of the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Later in the meeting the developer suggested this be put in the form of a by-law.

The company will make the necessary extension to the sewage treatment plant, at a cost of \$350,000 with no costs to be financed by the town.

No development would be permitted until the approval of the new County Board of Education was obtained.

The developer will post security of \$275,000 to provide interim protection to the town against any tax loss from this development which will be released when the project is completed. (Continued on Page 2)

Bailey Bridge Will Serve Traffic on Main Street N.

Within six weeks a Bailey bridge will span the railway tracks, near where the Main Street bridge (white bridge) now stands.

As one of the first important steps in the construction of the new four lane bridge, a temporary bailey bridge will be built on the east side of the present bridge. The east side was chosen so that most school children from the north end attending Chapel Street School will not have to cross the highway.

The Bailey bridge will have a pedestrian sidewalk, with a guard rail separating it from the one lane of traffic. At each end of the bridge stop lights will control the traffic.

At press time, four houses are already demolished, but before the whole construction job is finished properties all the way from Guelph and Main Street corner up to Kennedy Street will be affected in some way, some demolished, some trees bordering that part of the street will be destroyed.

A FEW PENNIES — A few pennies for UNICEF in tonight's shell-out will mean a better life for one of the world's poor children.

New Recreation, Education Centre for Maple Avenue Baptists

Last week, two 15' x 50' buildings were moved from Bramalea, to Georgetown down the driveway beside Maple Avenue Baptist Church and on to a prepared foundation, where they were joined together to become a recreation and educational centre.

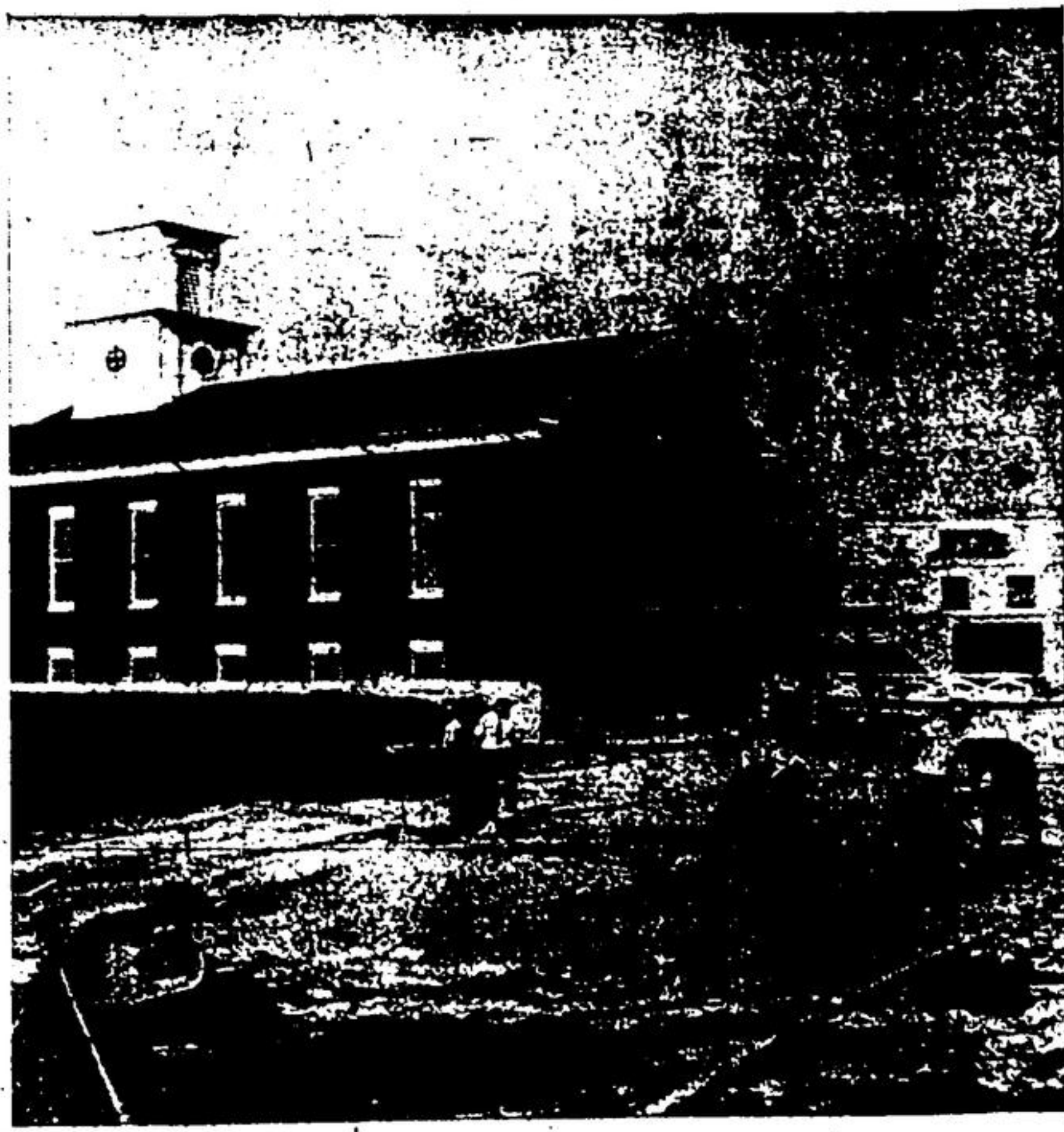
The open sides of the building disclosed hanging drapes, a pulpit, rug covered dais stacks of chairs, washrooms and fully equipped kitchen.

The portable building will become the centre of young peoples' activities. Sundays, it will be a Sunday School, and weekdays a meeting place for the sixty Pioneer Girls and the forty Service Brigade Boys. Both of these clubs are interdenominational.

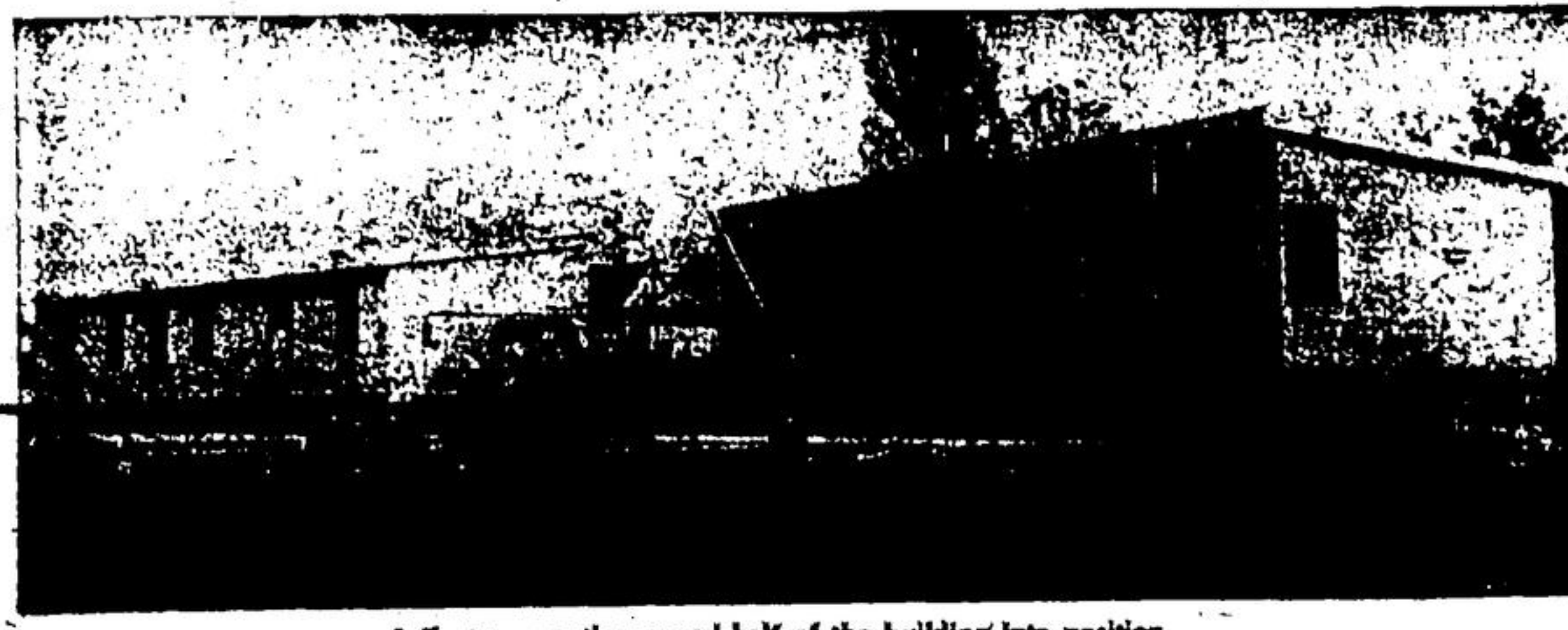
The former Bramalea Baptist Church was used there until their new permanent church was completed. After several years here, it may be moved again to another community.

Eventually Maple Avenue Baptist Church plans to build a permanent auditorium larger than the one hundred capacity of this portable structure.

The building has already been designated as a polling station, and its rooms already divided by ceiling to floor drapes, will serve the purpose admirably.



Workmen prepare for arrival of portable church by building concrete slab



A float moves the second half of the building into position.