# Stainless steel milk tanks produced by new Milton firm

of the most recent industries to in milk tankers. Ontario and manufactures stainless steel in Quebec and Ontario is be mounted on trucks is situated on Steele's Ave. near the Third

Krohnert Manufacturing, one chief production at this time was set up shop in Milton, started Quebec are the main markets for production recently. The firm the product although the firm which employs 15 to 20 and sells coast to coast. The market tanks, semi-trailers and tanks to determined by the locations of dairy farms.

Paul Krohnert, president of the firm and father of Dave, started General manager Dave the operation in West Hill in 1944 Krohnert said the company's and operated there until recently

when the moved to the Milton

The plant in Milton is considerably larger than the West Hill plant and the site appealed to the firm because of access to Highway 401, Dave

Hire locally When the firm moved many of. moved with it but several fitters and welders have been hired locally and Krohnert expects to hire more in the near

It takes four to five weeks to build a tanker. While the huge milk tankers are still the firm's greatest market, .company executives are eyeing the chemical carriers as a market they would eventually move into.

While the 15,000 square foot building isn't completed yet production is carrying on. An office is not yet completed but work is continuing and company executives hope the building will be completed within the next few months.

Now

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is Chamber topic Main St. lighting the Chamber New Christmas lighting on Main St. will be born by merchants, the Milton Chamber of Commerce, town council and the industrial section of town. At least that is the way members of the Chamber hope the lights will

Christmas lighting

be provided. The lights, estimated at \$3,000 to \$3,500, have been the subject of many discussions by the Chamber. Without donations from the noted groups appeared the town would have to go without lights and decorations

on the Main St. this Christmas. Member Hugh Sheridan suggested he could contact industrial members of the Chamber with the hope they may pay a share of the cost and help free merchants from some of the

Tight knit group Following discussion on

was chastized by Andy Falk. Falk suggested the group was a tight knit group and more should be done for members on streets other than Main St. and those members not in the downtown

President Harris agreed more should be done for those members and said directors had discussed means to overcome the and suggestions.

A complaint about poor garbage pickup from Mrs. H. Servos of the Milton Department Store received support from a number of people who are having or have had the same problem.

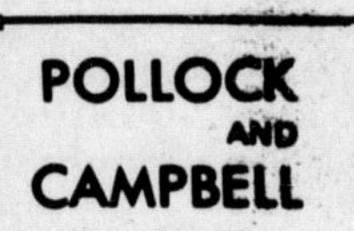
Garbage pickup

Mrs. Servos explained garbage was picked up twice a week and it

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didn't seem to matter what time could have the garbage taken it was put out, kids and animals down each day. had the refuse strewn about the yard and street before it was picked up.

Nick Chuchmach of the Charles Hotel sympathized with Mrs. Servos and noted the hotel had a truck to take their refuse to the dump, rather than pay more money for better town pickup. He said he wasn't interested in better service from the town any longer but did wish the dump could be open Saturdays so he



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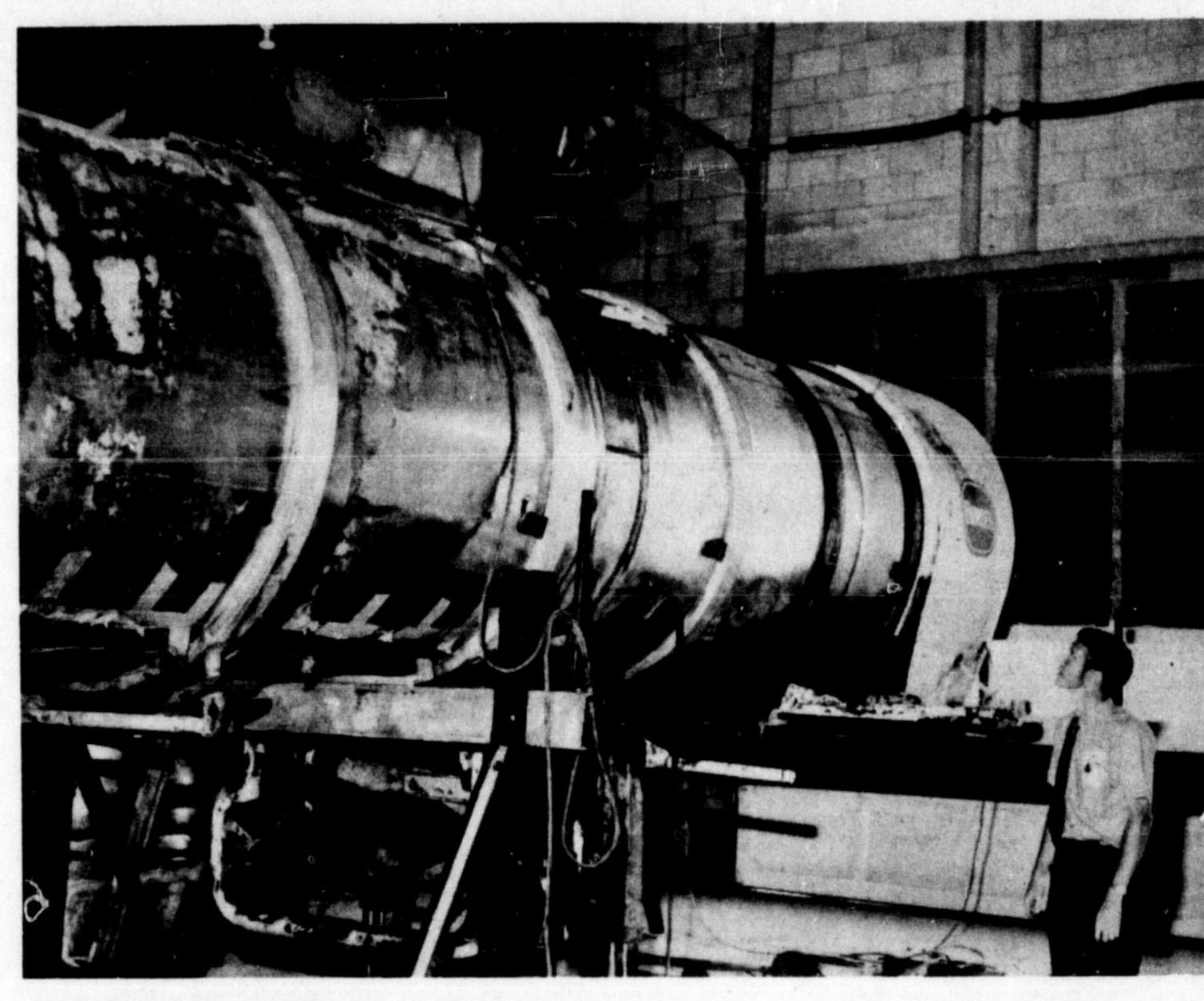
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Krohnert Manufacturing looks on as a work- Burtt man completes one phase of construction in

GENERAL MANAGER Dave Krohnert of one of the stainless steel tanks. —Photo by B.

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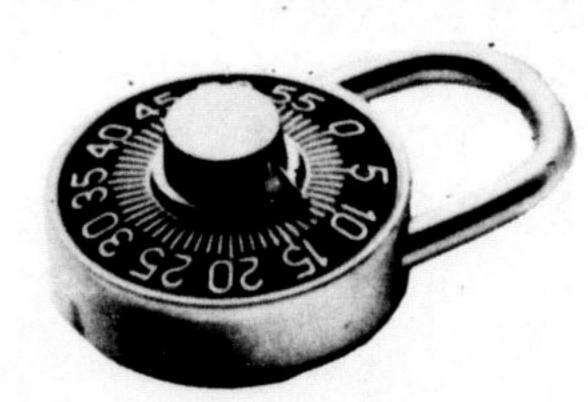
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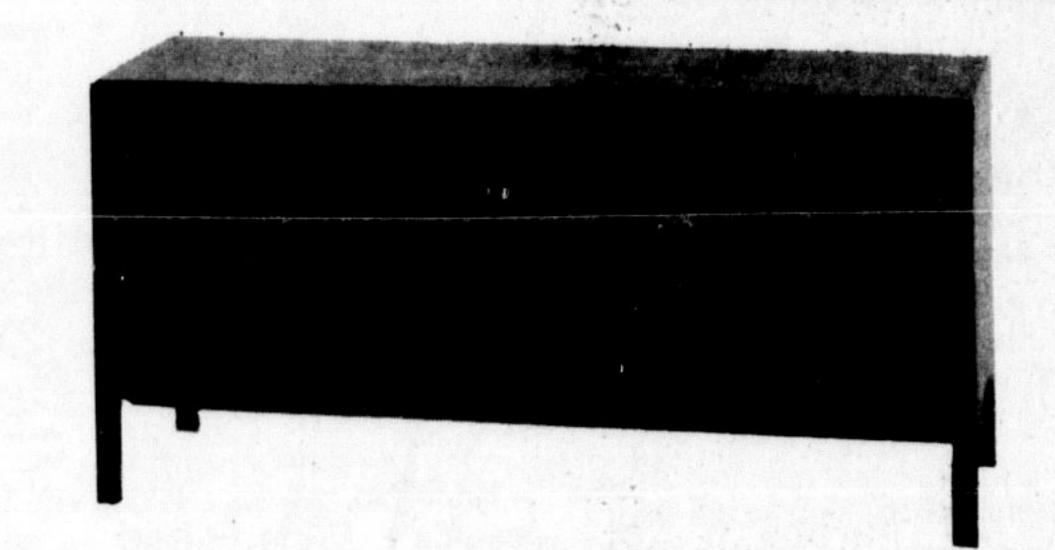
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