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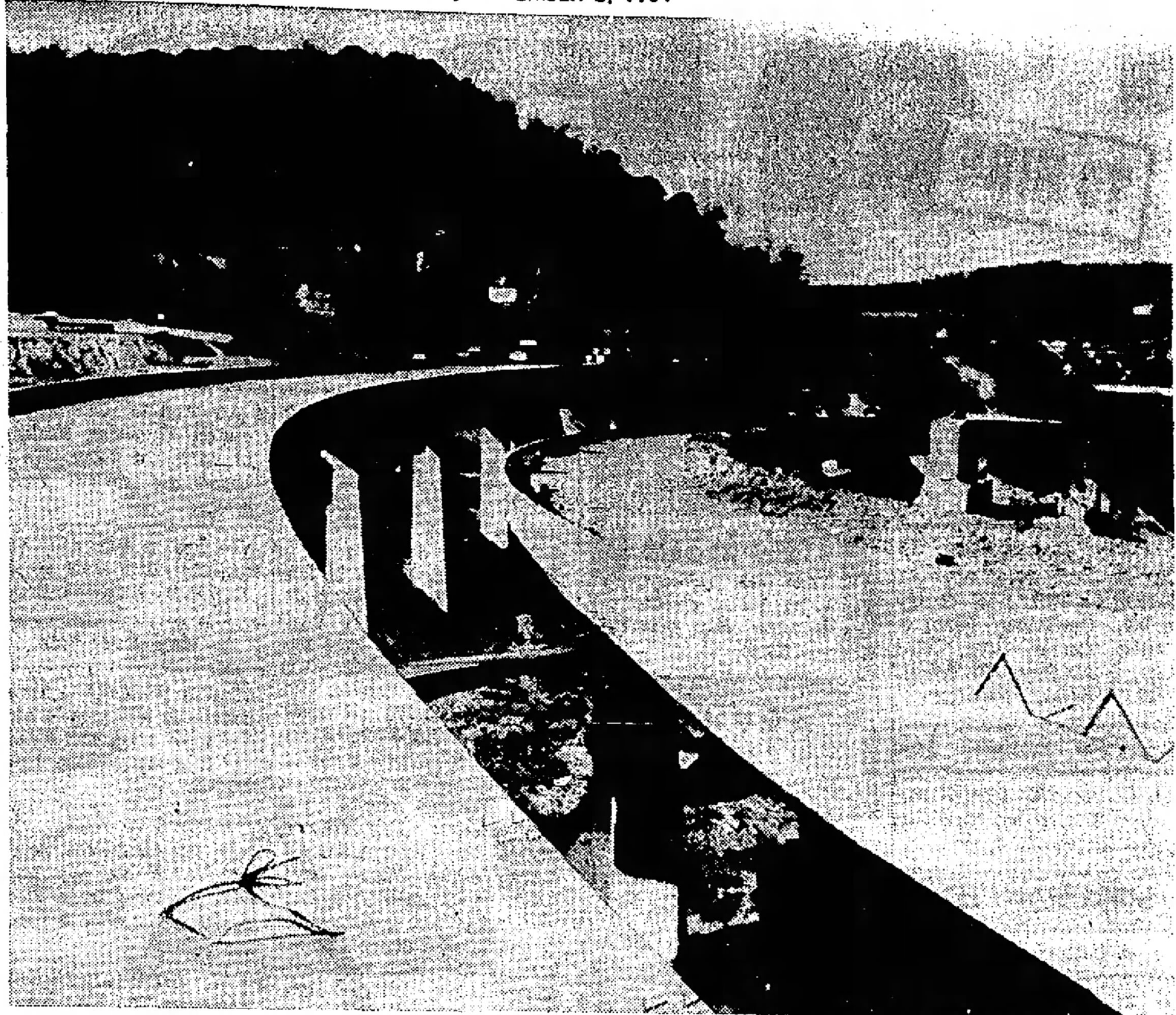
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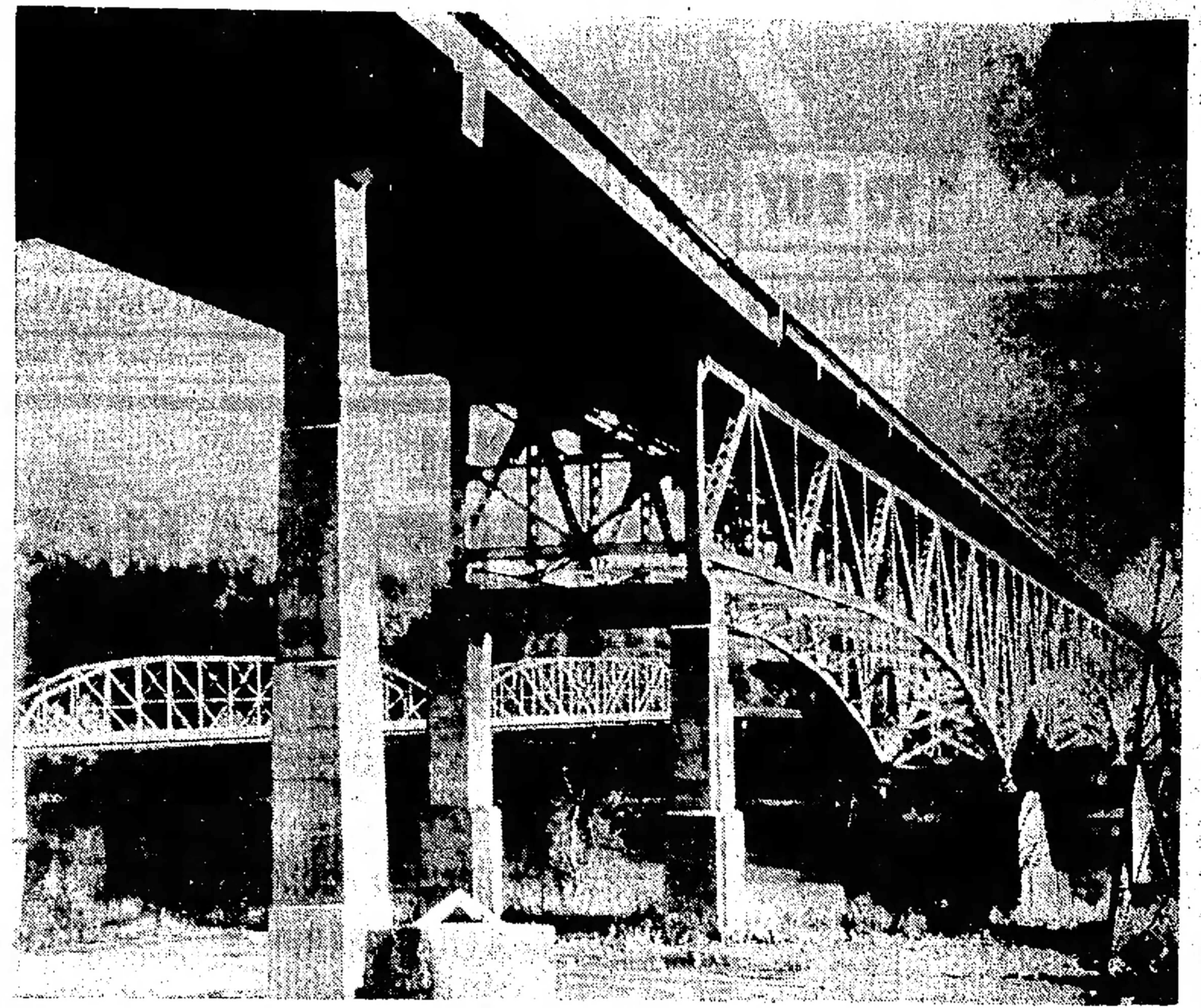


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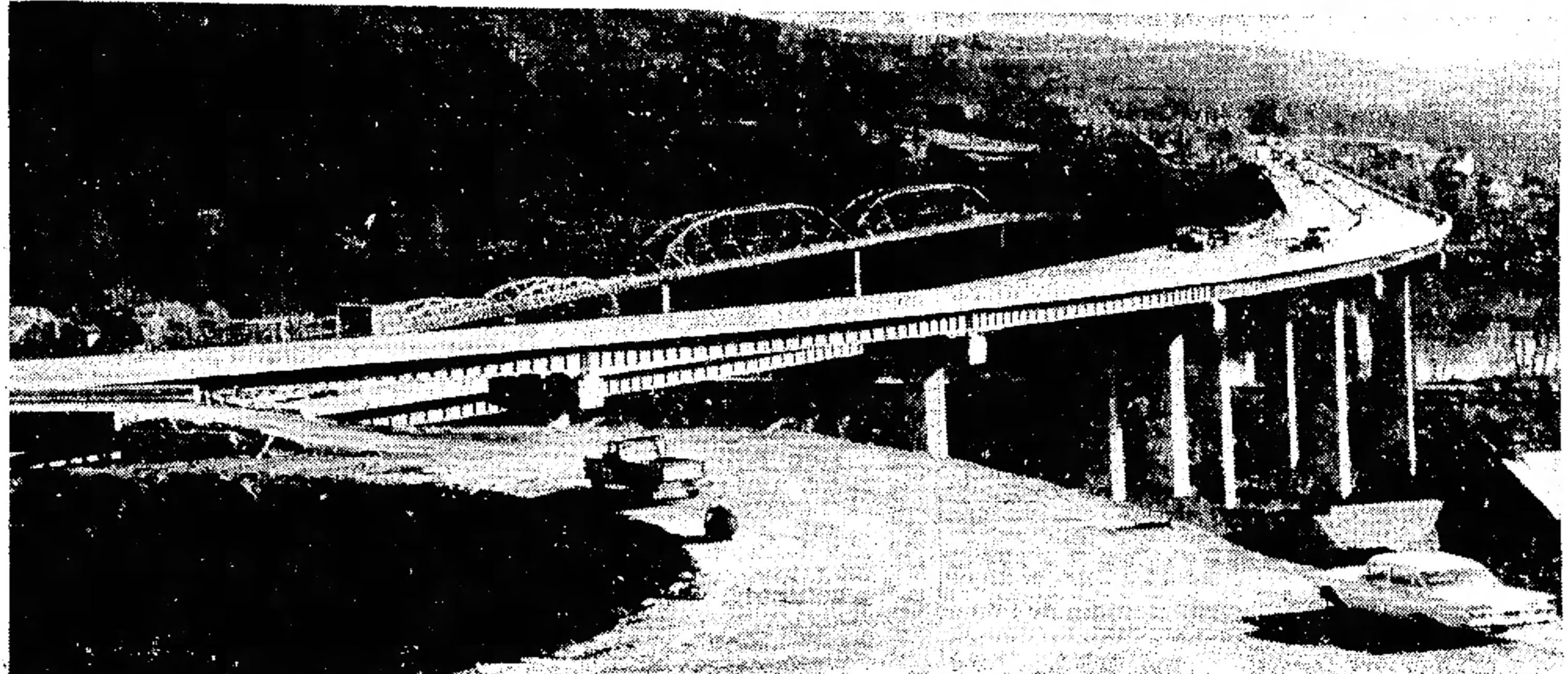
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Pennsylvania Railroad tracks by 67 feet. Bridge was started in July 1963. Brayman bid of \$3,864,000 won contract. Old steel girder bridge is shown directly behind new span and provides interesting contrast in styling and size of both structures. All of new bridge deck is paved.

At School, Elsewhere . . .

Carefully Fit Shoes Imperative for Child

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Tramp, tramp, the children march schoolward. But how are their shoes? Do they fit properly? Not always, according to a report from the Goodyear Co. here, maker of shoe products. Experts at the firm noted that the shoe clerk ought to measure each foot to make certain that proper size is achieved. Don't simply depend on the size of the child's last pair of shoes as a guide. Also select a quality shoe that is made with quality materials from top to bottom. And buy quality socks that are at least a half-inch longer than the child's longest toe. If your youngster has any

complaints about his feet, take him to a podiatrist for an examination and advice. If blisters or pains crop up after the child begins wearing the new shoes, seek medical advice on whether a proper fit has been made. For after school play, make

sure he has play shoes that fit just as well as the school shoes. Keep shoes clean and use a waterproofing material to guard against that old childhood problem of forgetting rubbers in rainy weather. New England's cotton-spinning industry is a monument to the mind of a master mechanic from Derbyshire, England. Royal decree forbade export of English machines and designs so Samuel Slater memorized details of the Arkwright spinning process and smuggled them out in his head.

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