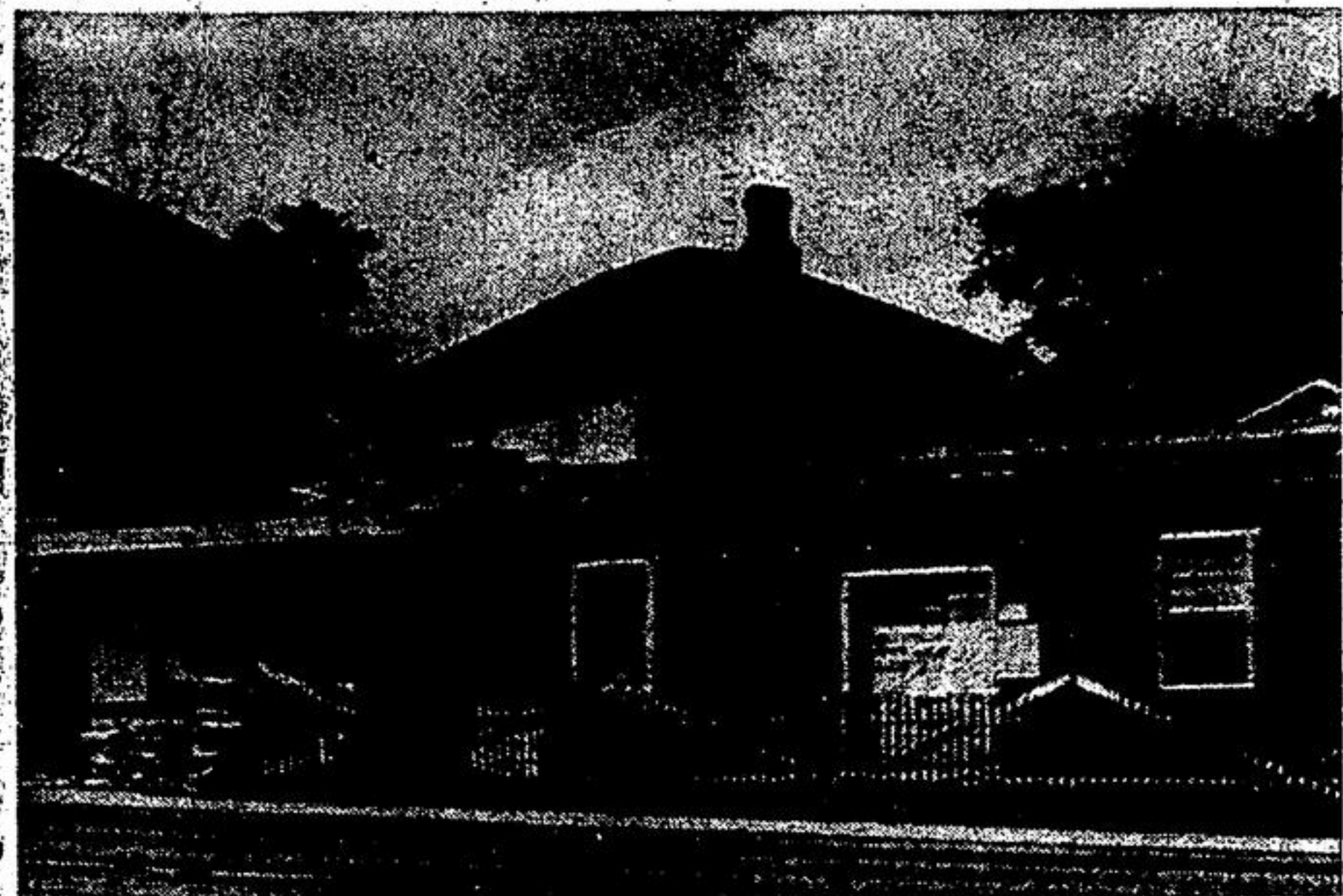
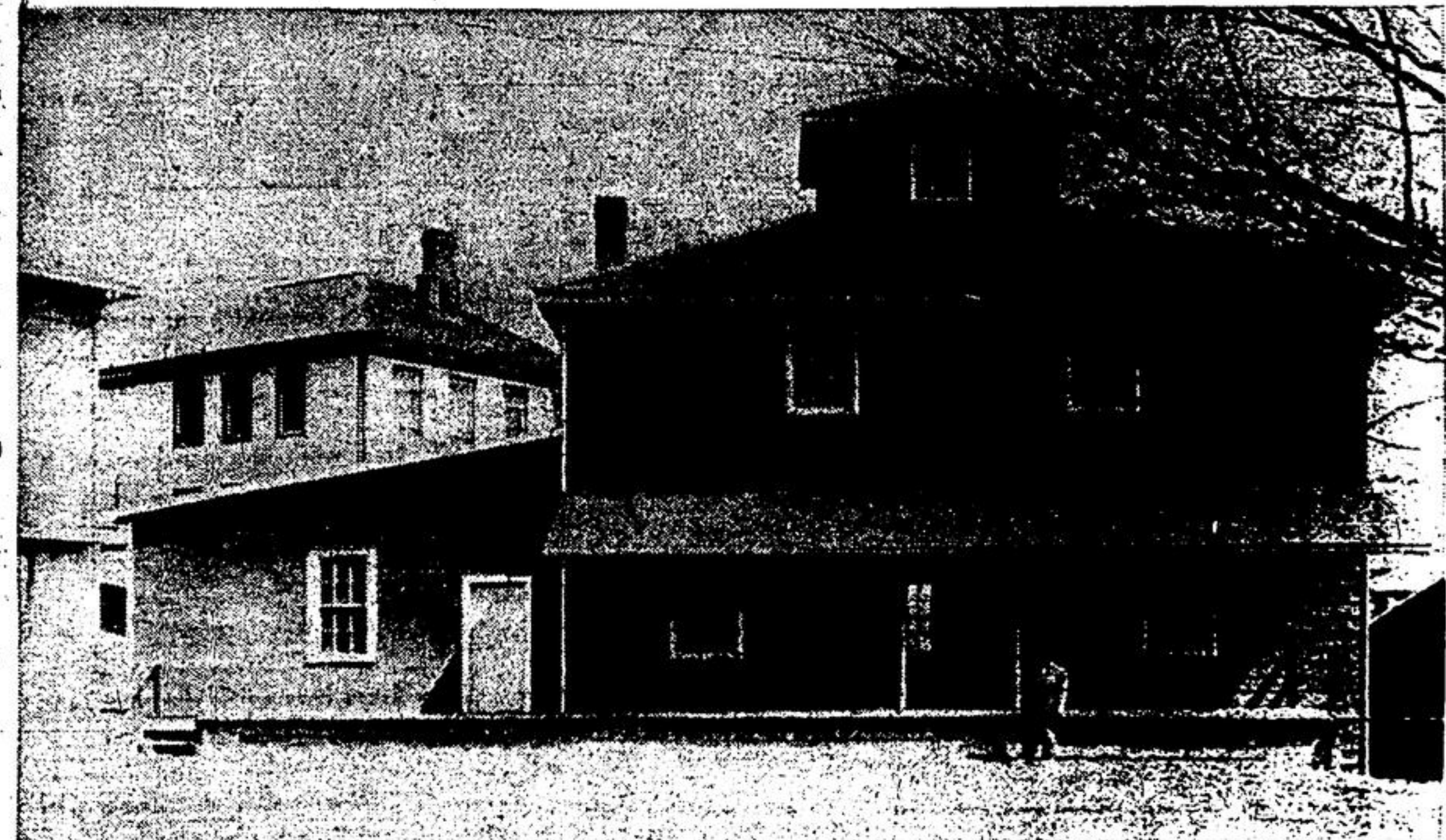


Three Storey Building Replacing Old 'Co-Op'

With the demolition of the United Co-op store on Guelph Street, another old landmark is disappearing from the scene. Originally known as Gardiner's Grist Mill it was built around 1910, when the original owner also built a barn and a house on John Street. During the demolition the workmen revealed 12" by 12" hand hewn beams, used in construction. In 1922 the business was sold and became the Georgetown Feed Mill and operated as such until 1952, when it was bought by the Halton Co-operative Supplies, which later merged with United Co-operatives of Ontario.



United Co-Op building on Guelph Street whittled to single storey.



This is how the familiar landmark looked shortly after its construction around 1910. Standing in front is an employee, John Follett.

The major face-lifting job will see the existing building and store torn down, and the new building rise directly behind it. With this relocation, parking will be provided in front.

The 3-storey building will cover 2,000 square feet on each of the three floors, with the store at ground level, and warehouse space both above and below. While access to the warehouse will be from the present driveway, it will be widened for easier truck movement.

The \$40,000 project, to be built by Owen Adams Construction of Guelph, is expected to be completed in August.

Despite serving urban populations nowadays, the farmer is still very much to the fore, with baler twine, manufactured feed, sprays, and fertilizers featured prominently by the store.

The present co-operative grew from nine farm clubs in Mount Nemo, Milton, Ashgrove, Acton, Palermo, McCurdy's Corners, Postville, Stewarttown, and Terra Cotta and was formed between 1916 and 1932 to supply their own members with reliable farm supplies at a reasonable price.

Manager of the Georgetown branch is Glen Kelly, with William Mullen manager of the whole group.

Centennial Students At Kleinburg Art Museum

by Cheryl Brown, Ann Schofield, Susan Brown and Warren Young

Have you ever visited the McMichael Conservation Area in Kleinburg? If not, you are missing something of interest.

The students of Seven D, Centennial School, found it appropriate to visit McMichael since we have been studying a great deal about the Group of Seven this year.

As we entered the Master Gallery, we found the large beautiful canvases interesting studies. One painting in particular entitled 'Snow' by Lauren Harris captured our immediate interest. To our surprise the supposedly white snow turned out to be a mixture of green, mauve, blue and a little bit of white.

The style the Group of Seven used enchanted the students greatly.

Continuing our tour, we were introduced to paintings by MacDonald, Varley, Carr, Thomson, Milne and Carmichael.

While viewing the gallery of J. E. H. MacDonald, our guide, Taffy informed us that we were to meet Dr. A. Y. Jackson in a short time.

Entering the Tom Thomson gallery, we encountered Dr. Jackson. What amazing stories he tells. We especially enjoyed the one about Tom Thomson trying to cash a cheque.

We have never met a nicer man than he, especially at the age he is — 86. To our bitter disappointment his nurse finally persuaded Dr. Jackson to leave us, but had a hard time attempting to do so.

Our tour ended at Tom Thomson's shack, reconstructed on the grounds of the conservation area. Here, Thomson did many of his paintings.

Later, resting on the grass, we noticed Dr. Jackson accompanied by his nurse taking a walk to talk to us again. Now was our chance to get an autograph

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IN THE MAIL BAG

Differs in View on Separate Schools

4 Flamingo Court,
Dear Mr. Editor:
Permit me to make a few comments on the 'Clergy Comment' in The Herald on June 19, 1969 by my esteemed colleague Rev. Leslie Wilton. At the end of his article he mentions as the fundamental objections to 'separate' school systems, the political and social aspects.

He calls the key question the relationship of Church and state and states "In European countries these two are partners and state churches are recognized and supported by state funds." I wish to observe that this certainly is not a general situation and where it exists there it is a dying-out affair.

Mr. Wilton continues: "Our western tradition is that education is the responsibility of the state and religion is that of the church. Each is free in its own sphere. Ours is an increasingly pluralistic society. To force religious groups or individuals to contribute to the religious institutions of another faith, to whose tenets they take violent exception, is an infringement of religious freedom."

In my way of thinking, we meet here a confusion of basic ideas. 1) Education is not the responsibility of the state. Primarily responsible are the parents. The responsibility of the state is to see to it that the education given is adequate for the society in which the students will participate when grown up. Therefore the state is called to support education also.

2) Religion is not the sole responsibility of the church. Religion is the way every man is related and relates himself to life. Communism is a religion as well as Christianity. And if a Roman Catholic school or a Protestant Christian school is a religious institution, then our public schools are religious institutions too. They seek to indoctrinate — perhaps I say it a little exaggerated — students

also with a way of life, a world and life view. This is precisely the objection of several denominational committees and spokesmen against the Keller Mackay report. But, in my opinion, it is unavoidable.

Man is a religious being, no matter what he believes or not believes. He seeks for answers to the final and basic questions of life, the questions of origin, meaning and purpose of being here. That's the very fundamental matter of education at home in school and in the church. A Christian school is not a religious institution unless in this sense. It doesn't teach church doctrine. Those who accept the Bible as the trustworthy rule of faith and life, whether Baptist, Anglican, United, Presbyterian, Pentecostal or Reformed will be able to find a common ground in such a basis for education. Several Christian schools of the type we have here on the 7th Line have teachers and pupils of Baptist, Anglican, Presbyterian and other denominations working together.

If our Roman Catholic friends or our Jewish friends, our humanistic friends differ with us we should allow all of them to have wherever feasible, the possibilities of sharing in the education of our nation.

We are a pluralistic society, who differ in the religious root of our lives, which determines our outlook upon the whole of life.

We cannot and should not deny this in education at the risk of educating a rootless generation.

Truly religious education as mentioned above does not produce bigots and introverts. It produces people, who recognize differences and accept them, citizens who love the democratic way of life, respect their government, honour their country, are concerned about their world. I doubt whether a monolithic, colourless, unchallenged school system will do the same.

— A. J. VandenPol

Seek Volunteers For Oxfam Receipts

"Lend us your pen" is the cry going out from Oxfam headquarters this week as Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings have been declared receipt-signing nights for the walkathon held May 3.

About 25,000 receipts have to be sent to sponsors who have contributed over \$73,000 to the fund at this point.

Oxfam officials expect more than \$100,000 when the final tally is in.

Volunteers are welcomed at St. Paul's United Church in Brampton on those nights to help speed the signing process.

Officials say they don't want a repeat of last year's eight-month stretch before all receipts go out.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Mrs. Ernie Miller, Mrs. J. Roe and Mrs. Nellie Appleyard flew to England recently for a holiday.

Mrs. Ethel Robinson of Calgary is visiting with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Giles and Diane entertained her fellow members of the Georgetown Pipe Band to a barbecue on Saturday afternoon, June 14. They all enjoyed the afternoon although the rain did drive them indoors later.

St. Alban's Guild met at the home of Mrs. R. Reynolds on 22 Sideroad for their June meeting. Mrs. T. Haines opened the meeting. Mrs. L. Murdock gave the financial report. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Murdock were appointed to buy a new vacuum cleaner for the church. The ladies decided to finish the red carpet

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et in the sanctuary. A picnic is to be catered for in July. Mrs. H. Preston Sr. invited the group for a day to their cottage at Wasaga Beach. A shipment of 100 cookbooks arrived and anyone wanting one contact Mrs. Russell Miller. A lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Reynolds.

ATTENTION home owners

If you are located on the same side of the street as a gas line which was installed prior to April 1, 1968 and you change to a natural gas central heating system from another fuel between now and September 30, 1969

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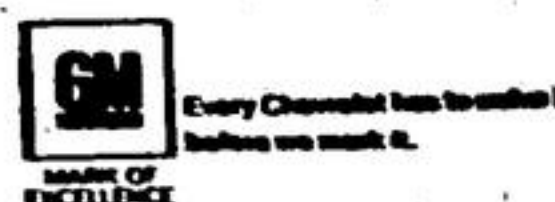
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