

FREE LUCKY DRAW for a 2½-lb. home fire-extinguisher helped lure 600 adults and children to the Milton fire hall open house Friday and Saturday. The open house, films and demonstrations were part of Milton Fire Brigade's observance of the annual Fire Prevention Week program. Firefighter Wilf Penso holds the prize, which was won by Mrs. A. Skinner, 281 Kingsleigh Court.



A DRAMATIC DEMONSTRATION of how a firefighter's resuscitator works was given George Prisiak Jr. Friday night, as he toured the fire hall open house with his family. George let firefighter Murray Currie put the mouth applicator on him, and felt the machine work as he breathed through it. A crowd of 600 attended the open house.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in Milton was observed by members of Milton Fire Department last week, with a poster contest, fire hall open house, church parade and school and institution drills. Friday and Saturday nights, a crowd totalling 600 adults and children went on conducted tours through the fire hall. Above, Deputy Fire Chief George Bundy demonstrates the county-wide radio system to Joanne Cannon and Marlene Tonelli, as he puts a call through to the Oakville headquarters on one of the truck speakers.



60 MARCHING FIREFIGHTERS from the five Halton departments paraded to Knox Presbyterian Church in Oakville Sunday, for their annual church parade. The parade, sponsored by the Halton Fire Prevention Bureau, wound up a week of fire prevention activity throughout the county. The men are shown parading from the church.

Good Neighbor Returns Purse

Thanks to the honesty of a neighbor, Mrs. C. Bentley of 111 Mary St. West, retrieved a purse containing nearly \$200 and a pair of glasses, which she had lost on October 7.

Bob Wheeler, who lives a block away, found the purse in the roadway but couldn't return it because there was no identification and he couldn't locate the owner. Four days later he saw a "lost" notice in the post office and immediately returned the purse, money, glasses and other items intact, to the worried owner.

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Pretty Cherry Pie Champion Sells Ontario in England

A prize winning cherry pie turned out to be a passport to England for pretty Miss Marilyn Sherwood, an 18 year old Grade 12 student at Nelson High School.

Last February Marilyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sherwood of R.R. No. 1, Burlington, decided to enter a pie baking contest sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. With the aid of her home economics teacher at school, Marilyn sought to bake a perfect cherry pie. Using a very basic cherry pie — only with a different technique — Marilyn came up with a pie which topped all others in the contest. As a result she was practically on her way to London, England, to participate in the British Food Fair for four weeks.

"Surprised"
Although the contest was held in February, it was not until June that Marilyn was told that she was the Ontario winner. Describing her feelings when she was told she had won the contest, Marilyn, said, "I was really surprised!"

On August 25, Marilyn left Canada on a jet plane destined for London Airport. This was her first plane trip, and one which she says was "really wonderful."

At the food fair Marilyn worked with four other girls from Ontario who were also winners in baking contests. Their job at the fair was to work in a booth selling Canadian food products. Ontario, incidentally, was the only Canadian province represented at the fair. Altogether there were 26 countries represented, and Marilyn found it quite interesting to see food products from other countries and to talk to the foreign representatives.

Tours Country
When she was not working, Marilyn found time to travel and to tour England. Although she was in London most of the time, she was managed to go to Scotland for three days. She toured various spots of interest in areas surrounding London and in London itself. "The country was really beautiful," said Marilyn. She added that it was totally different from what she had expected.

Some of the basic differences which she noted were that the people in England seemed to take their time doing things, where as here in Canada everyone seems to be in a rush. She found the English way of living "entirely different" from that in Canada. "Traffic was really different," according to Marilyn. Not only did she find driving on the left hand

side of the street confusing, but she felt that motorists "drive quite fast" in England.

But Marilyn was quite impressed with her trip and she hopes to go back, "perhaps in five years."

Feels Grateful
She feels it was a wonderful opportunity, and is extremely grateful that she was able to go.

With her knack for culinary efforts, baking in particular which she admits she likes best, it is not surprising to learn that Marilyn plans to center her career around some aspect of cooking. Therefore, her future plans include attending MacDonald Institute at Guelph, where she hopes to prepare for a career in dietetics or home economics.

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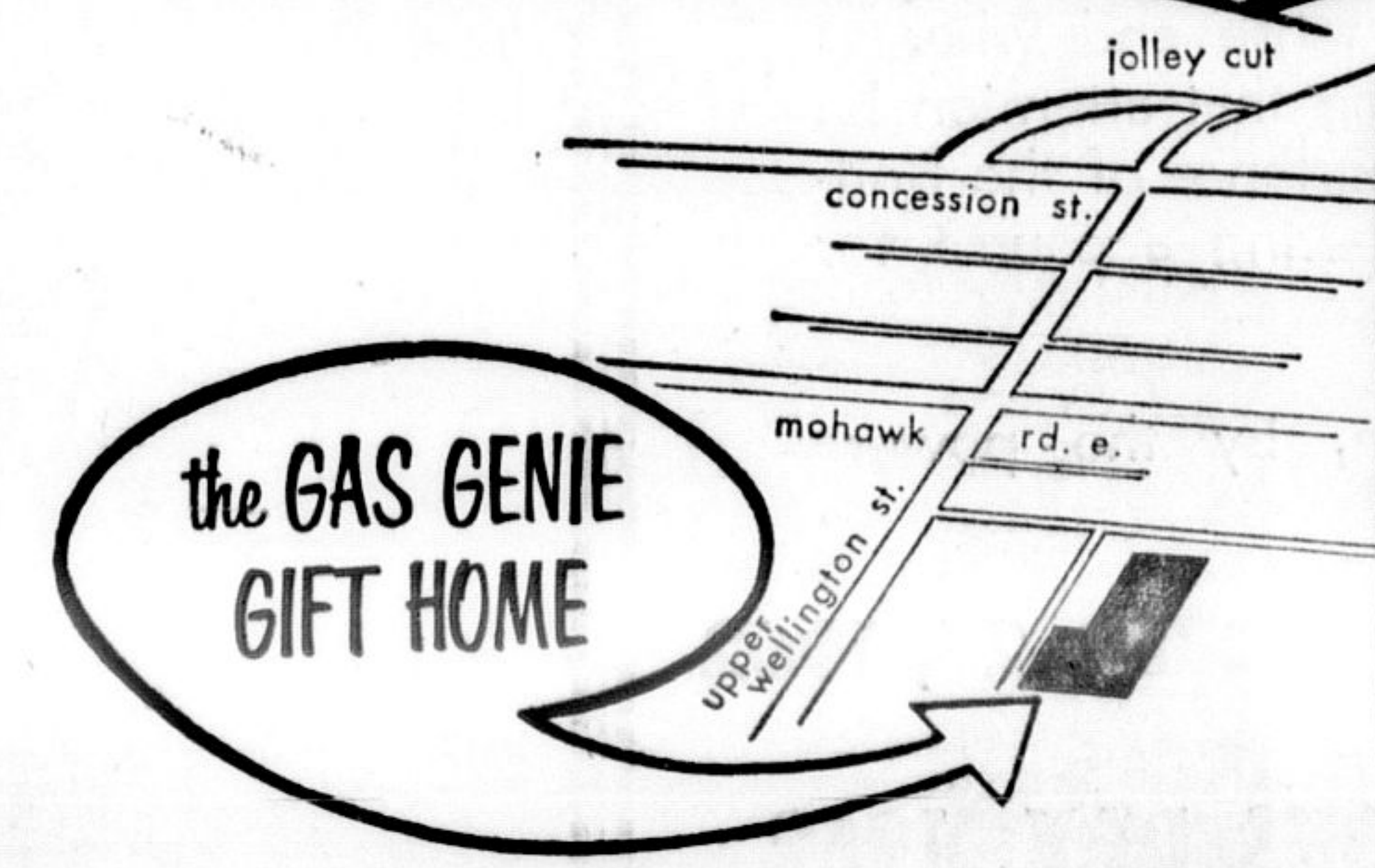
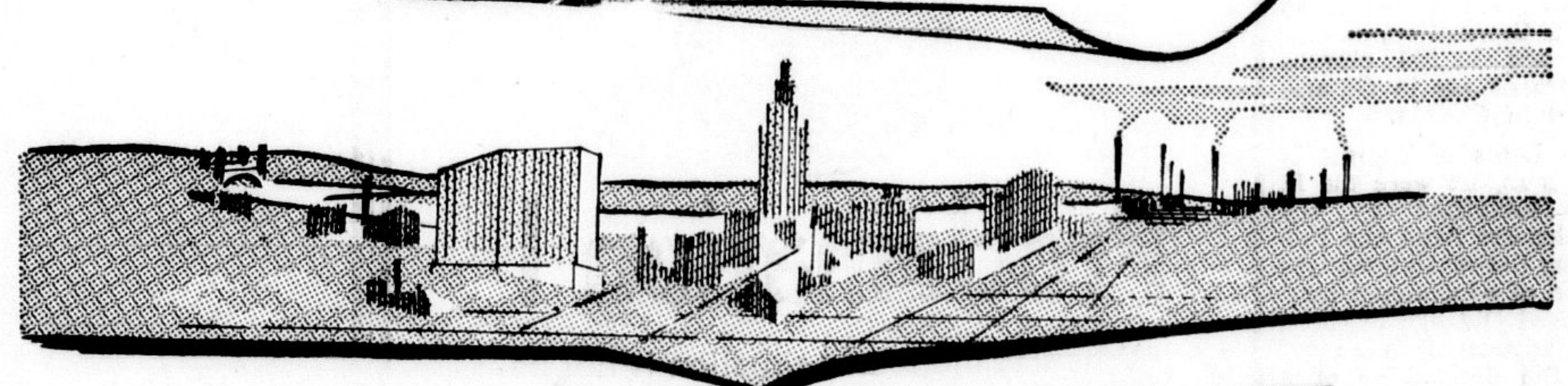
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