

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

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In this column, The United Suburban Gas Company will attempt to answer any questions you may wish to ask about Natural Gas. If possible, questions submitted on or before Wednesday in each week will be answered in the following week's edition of the paper.

I have been told that the streets will be torn up during the time the gas lines are being laid. How much inconvenience will this cause the town?

R. L. ACTON

IT IS TRUE THAT GAS LINES WILL HAVE TO BE LAID IN A TRENCH. HOWEVER, THESE TRENCHES ARE VERY SHALLOW AND VERY NARROW. NO TRENCH SHOULD BE OPEN MORE THAN TWO DAYS. WHEN CLOSED IN, ALL SOD WILL BE FIXED TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE TOWN ENGINEER.

Will this mean more work for people in our town?

B. H. MILTON

THE WORK OF LAYING THE GAS LINES WILL BE DONE BY A NUMBER OF INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS. IT IS THEIR CUSTOM TO EMPLOY AS MUCH LOCAL HELP AS POSSIBLE.

Will Natural Gas make my kitchen dirty?

Mrs. J. GEORGETOWN

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How many different Natural Gas appliances are there?

M. D. ACTON

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Toasts and Trophies Feature Sixth Annual Junior Farmers' Banquet

A well attended banquet and dance in Trafalgar Hall Friday evening drew to a close a successful year for the Halton Junior Farmers. The sixth annual banquet, attended by about 125 members and guests, saw many toasts proposed and trophies and pins presented for various activities. The Halton debating team were presented with trophies by George Elliott, in memory of his father, and the Margaret Alice Elliott trophy was given to Bill Kelly for his part in the public speaking competitions.

The banquet began with Grace and God Save the Queen, followed by a toast to Her Majesty, John Pickett, retiring president of the Halton Juniors; extended a warm welcome to the members and guests. The turkey supper was served and prepared by the Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Church.

Following the dinner Ralph Cunningham of Norval led the group in a hearty sing-song of some of the more popular Junior Farmer songs. Ruth Wilson accompanied.

The head table guests were introduced by Wilma Sinclair, former press reporter for the organization. They were Mrs. Jean Bennett, Associate Agricultural Representative Art Bennett, County home economist Mrs. Mabel Borgstrom, Agricultural Representative J. Earl Whitlock, Mrs. Craig Reid, Norval Junior Farmer vice-president Elmer Bird, Mrs. G. E. Elliott, Halton Junior Farmer second vice-president Roy Ford, treasurer Joan Wrighthead, county director for his third term Mac Sprowl, Junior Farmer Association of Ontario president Myrtle Stewart, retiring president John Pickett, incoming president Jean Peterson, guest of honor G. E. Elliott, press reporter Wilma Sinclair, Dufferin county president Don McCutcheon, press reporter Kathleen Stanley, Mrs. Whitlock, Paley Junior Institute president Marie Marshall and Craig Reid, one of the first members of the Norval Junior Farmers.

Marie Marshall proposed a vote of appreciation for the ladies who prepared the dinner. A toast was proposed by Elmer Bird to the Junior Institute, presented to Kathleen Stanley. Joan Wrighthead proposed a toast to the Junior Farmers, and Mac Sprowl replied.

John Pickett, retiring president, reviewed highlights of the past year, noting that the drama group had won all the awards at the Cassville competition against five other counties, the field day competitions were successful, the girls won the softball trophy, the annual church service was one of the highlights, the horseshoe pitching team had won the championship shield, the hockey was now into the playoffs, and the junior section at the Milton Fair was just as good as ever. He paid tribute to the debating team who compete at Guelph Friday evening, the debating committee, who had decorated the banquet hall with blue and yellow streamers, as well as setting up a display on one wall, and the County Board, made up of the president and secretary of each group. The retiring president congratulated the new president, and said he would treasure always his term as president of such a fine organization.

John Peterson, new president, introduced the speaker, Miss Myrtle Stewart, president of the Junior Farmer Association of Ontario.

Miss Stewart congratulated the Halton Juniors on their achievements and wished the debating team good luck. She showed colored slides of a number of the west coast where she attended the Farm Young Peoples week at the University of Alberta as an Ontario representative. The trip through United States into the Rocky Mountains, and the western provinces was accentuated with pictures of some of the western scenery, and Miss Stewart explained each picture as it appeared. Roy Ford thanked Miss Stewart for her message.

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Mr. Elliott was to present the drama festival trophy to Bill Kelly, but as he was unavoidably absent, Jean Peterson received the trophy on his behalf. The past president's pin was presented to John Pickett.

A dance to the music of Herb Martin's orchestra followed the banquet, and a crowd of over 200 attended.

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BOWLING

Wardmore
March 5: Maule's 676 tricotured the Upper Leather in a six-game point win over Cutsolo 1-1. L. Stour's 832 (387) was the keynote in the Rolling Room's all-out win over Curry. Beamhouse got behind J. Turkos's 806 triple to make it two and later's over Chrome hitting four triples were J. Moloy 640, G. Lambert 642, H. Lambert 617, A. Ratcliffe 636, L. Marzo 655, J. Dennis 601, K. Papillon 624. H. Lambert 635.

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Ladies' I.G.A.
March 5: After gaining on H's for the past two weeks, H's dropped two games to the opposition but managed to pick up the odd game for totals. Best efforts came in the singles and there were not too many of them. B. Skilling 222, D. Manes 213 and E. Duffield 248.
League standing H's 96, H's 65.

V.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary
March 6: M's took over first place with a two and totals win from C's A's with a three game win from Y's scrambled out of the cellar. Top singles were posted by C. Barr 253, P. Angell 206 and J. Hulloch 271.
League standing M's 72, C's 70, A's 70, Y's 68.

Mason Kilt
March 6: Bouncers with the big end of a 5-2 go with G's Ferns hang onto first place. Pin Toppers move up a notch with a four point win from Krazy Katz. Bouncers made a big jump from fifth to third place with a two and totals win from the not so hot Hot Shots. Racking up the top triples were the "Famous Four" of Dan, K. Toussley 702, Dot Earle 677, Gayle Hulford 633 and Lou Turk 600.

Acton Mixed
March 6: Pretty fair triples were posted in the Acton Mixed with H. Morton 71, H. Crapps 612, H. Hulford 604, D. DeFogel 606, C. Ryan 626, H. DeForest 609, E. Ryan 622, D. Green 600. On the team angle, it was Pin Clippers taking the works from Thistles. Dirty Skunks making it two and totals from High Rollers and Shamrocks doing ditty to Terrers.

Baxter Lab.
March 7: Yankies didn't like the Indians' warpaint or something, so proceeded to give them the business via the shut-out route. Athletes were feeling their muscles and made it two and totals from Tigers who more resembled tame Labbies than terrible Tigers. Braves had the box on Indians and picked up the big share of a 5-2 handle.
League standing Athletics 90%, Indians 88, Braves 78, Yankies 78, Tigers 72%, Dodgers 70.

Acton Ladies
March 7: The lowly Pin Toppers pulled an upset and clipped the first place Lucky Strikes for two and totals. May Hills' 674 tricotured the Tumblers' win. Go-Getters made it two fast wins from Jitters but weakened to drop the third. Hop Cats went all the way in their go with Sloggy Spares and picked up seven healthy points. Scores were slightly off and the best marks came in the singles, 200, M. McKay 234, I. Mellon 215, F. Hallentine 211, D. McGilloway C. Morton 200, M. Faryon 243 and D. Earle 228.

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Review of GATT By Halton Forums

What support should Canadian farmers give the type of program advanced by the general agreement of tariffs and trade (generally spoken of as the G.A.T.T.) was discussed on National Farm Radio Forum, March 5. This policy is designed to remove as many trade barriers as possible.

Judging from reports received from Halton farm forum groups, the members found this a difficult subject. Some forums felt the G.A.T.T. should receive support if it were going to help the farmers but not if it would endanger the economic standing of the country. Others felt we should not support it and one group decided we had no alternative but to give it our support.

All groups agreed that problems might arise from following this policy. Some mentioned were: it might be beneficial to some types of farming and harmful to others; surpluses might become a problem; free trade might be beneficial if applied to all industries, not agricultural products only.

League standing Lucky Strikes 113, Hop Cats 92, Sloggy Spares 60, Go-Getters 65, Jitters 63, Pin Tumblers 40.

Acton Major
March 8: Dominion Hotel had themselves a ball at the expense of the Tiger Cats and wound up with all points. Fremont, not to be outdone, scored the same, courtesy of the Vagabonds. Carrolls tried hard but failed to halt the Combines, who went home happy with 7 all points. Top triples handled were U. Earle 793 (319), P. LeSueur 776, K. Hulford 728, G. Maule's 702.
League standing: Dom Hotel 46, Tiger Cats 35, Combines 30, Fremont 28, Vagabonds 21, Carrolls 18.

Commercial Industrial
March 8: Hobbies are happy, they clattered Rammers for the works. Goy Cartage are making their stretch run for a play-off spot and made two and totals from Bouncers. Luke Spinks had one of their better nights and took the big share of a 5-2 go from A. P. Green. Ed McHugh was top man on the team, with a 750 (300), other fair totals were D. Green 689, J. Cross 684, Williams 612, M. Sweeney 603, Chapman 627, J. Goy 600 and D. Van Fleet 602.

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