

WI, Cubs, Scouts active 4-H group begins project

By Mrs. A. Benton
Congratulations to Miss Jackie Crichton who graduated from University of Guelph with honors B. Sc. in Microbiology last Friday. Her parents entertained with a family party in her honor that evening.

W. I. Meets
Sixteen members attended the W. I. meeting in Limehouse Memorial Hall on Thursday evening. Mrs. Moulden consented to be a delegate to the Area Convention at Bingham Inn, Kitchener on Oct. 18 & 19. Oistrict Director Mrs. F. T. C. Brown reported that Ballinafad and Limehouse may jointly host the 1968 District Annual on May 17 with a competition for butter tarts and tea biscuits. A District Historical day will be held at Hillcrest Church with dessert luncheon at 12:45 on Nov. 2 each branch supplying sufficient for its own group. Each branch will display and explain a Tweedsmuir History, a cook book, snapshots of a meeting or picnic or other interesting subject.

Current events
Current events were compiled by Mrs. Spitzer, especially her visit to the recent plowing match.
Roll call "Does the present system of education meet today's needs", brought a lot of discussion, chiefly negative. Mrs. Ellerby commented on

the theme "3 R's" from home training—Respect, Reverence & Responsibility.

Convenors gave their monthly reports. President Mrs. Booth presented our first prize cushion to Mrs. Mileham in appreciation of her designing it and our quilt of the previous year.

Cubs, Scouts
by Mrs. Hannah
Limehouse Cubs and Scouts are off to a good start this year. The Cubs have 20 boys registered so far with Elaine & Dave Hannah as leaders and Fran Walton as parent volunteer. Three of the boys have already earned the collector's badge this fall—Tom Ruggie, Brian Walton and Mike Hannah.

The Scouts have eight boys registered. Dick Rock and Vic Galliford are their new leaders. They are very enthusiastic so it should be a good year for them. Already the boys have attended a District leaders camp with Milton District. They helped clean up the Georgetown Fairgrounds on the Sunday after the fair and last weekend camped out in the backyard to test their camping equipment and get practice using it.

Group Committee
had their first meeting this fall—the Scout Troop and a fall multi-sale were the main topics discussed.

4-H Club meets
by Gwen Kirkwood
Limehouse 4-H Club held their first meeting on Sept. 25

at the home of leader Mrs. Anderson. The name of the project is Featurig Fruit. This unit consists of seven meetings with Achievement Day on Dec. 4 at the E. C. Drury School at Milton.

Officers were elected: president-Janice Angel, vice-president-Heather McConachy, treasurer-Shella Anderson, phone and press convenor-Gwen Kirkwood, Achiev. Day Display convenor-Elizabeth Moulden.

Each girl is required to keep a recipe file, and pick out several fruit names to research for information for a chart.

They were shown unusual fruits—a kiwi which is green and fuzzy and tastes like a cross between a watermelon and a banana, and a mandarin which is similar to an orange but is a bit sour.

Prepare punch
To end the meeting they prepared grape sparkle punch which all enjoyed.

Second and third meetings were held Oct. 9. They learned that fruits are commonly imported from the southern United States, West Indies and Spain. Most of these and Ontario grown fruits are subject to government inspection and grading.

The group made a luscious fruit cup of cantaloupe, green grapes, apples, oranges and grapefruit. Tasting an avocado they found it rather bland.

Purchased dried fruits seemed a little sour to some while others liked the nippy taste. They prepared raspberry bavarian cream which was a favorite. It was of thick consistency and a pleasantly sweet taste.



DONNA LEDGER of Acton looks very proud of Tradewinds after winning a third place in Open Hunter under saddle at the Erin Fair horse show this Monday. The beautiful fall weather attracted enthusiastic crowds to the annual fair billed as the "Little Royal."

Eden Mills

Friendly Seniors discuss bake sale

by Mrs. Georgina Wright
The Friendly Seniors of Eden Mills met on Wednesday afternoon in their club room.

The president, Mrs. Wilson opened with a poem, entitled "Over Sixty." O Canada was sung, then the minutes and treasurer's reports were given. It was decided to look after the Bake Table at the Mini Fair, and a Christmas Dinner has been arranged for December 15 with the Community Club ladies catering.

A short program followed with two suitable readings given by Mrs. Nora McLean and Mrs. McKelvie. It was then moved to adjourn to the card tables with refreshments served later.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilk Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. F. Spinks and Mrs. C. Spinks, Hamilton.

The UCW of the Eden Mills United Church were more

than pleased at the turnout last Saturday evening at their Anniversary Turkey Supper held in the Community Hall.

Action against client is probation officer's

In last weeks article entitled "Seeks volunteers for Probation program, there was a certain paragraph which Maria Kelly, co-ordinator of the Adult Probation and Parole Volunteer Services program, felt might be misconstrued by readers.

The story stated, "If the client is violating his probation, such as staying out too late at night, the volunteer himself need not become in-

involved. He or she can merely notify the police, who will take charge from there."

What in fact Mrs. Kelly was trying to say, was, that if a client has violated his probation, the volunteer would turn the matter over to the supervising probation officer for his decision regarding action. This may involve the laying of charges against the probationer and his being apprehended by police.

Railroading dump

Halton Regional Public Works Committee is railroading Site F (Brittania-Tremaine Rd. area) through as a major landfill site for Halton Region. David Katz told Regional Council Wednesday.

He said the committee's decision to abandon Site A in Burlington, after requesting Dr. Benedek to present further information, was unfair.

He made reference to the alleged value of the land at Site A in Burlington being worth \$4,500,000. He said those figures should be verified. "It might not even approach that. The clay deposit

could be mined and stock-piled."

Clay deposit
He said there was no evidence that the clay deposit was of any significant value in terms of a non-renewable resource.

He was critical of the committee for delaying drilling on Sites B and D until after Site F had been proven technically feasible or not.

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Dump zeroes in on Milton

Halton Regional Council agreed Wednesday that the Tremaine-Brittania Rd. area was its favorite choice for a massive landfill site in the region.

The region passed a resolution ordering drilling in that area, with drilling at other proposed sites to follow only if investigations prove Site F to be unfeasible as a landfill site.

The move comes only three weeks after council requested Dr. A. Benedek to further investigate Site A in Burlington and three weeks after council ordered consultants to bring in more information on Sites B and D.

'Disregard'
Councillors Carl Eriksen and Terry Mannell criticized the works committee for what it called "A flagrant disregard for council and the public."

Eriksen said he had lost all faith in the Public Works Committee's ability to handle the problem.

Works Chairman Jack Raftis retaliated by saying he was sick and tired with Eriksen and Mannell playing games with the motions and their continued interrogation.

Councillor Marjorie Powys of Milton objected to having Site F "shoved down our throats."

Better site
"If you have a better site, tell us about it," Raftis challenged.

At one point during the meeting Councillor Eriksen appeared ready to divulge information discussed in a closed meeting of the committee some months ago.

"Raftis said 'okay fellas, this is going to be a hot political issue' . . ." he began.

But at that point Eriksen was stopped by jeers from committee members.

"Take it easy. If you can't contribute more than this, why don't you resign," Raftis said.

"He's about to tell you what went on in camera. Are you going to allow that, Mr. Chairman?" Councillor Tom Sutherland asked.

At that point Eriksen was ruled out of order and sat down. Outside the meeting room Eriksen was pressed by reporters to divulge the information he had started to offer in council. He refused to talk about it at that point and urged reporters to talk to Mr. Raftis.

Councillor Ernie Sykes of Halton Hills noted that Raftis had supported getting extra information on Site A in Burlington during the last

council meeting, but changed his mind when it came up at the committee.

Burlington Mayor George Harrington said there were obvious problems at Sites A, B and D. He suggested council should drill on Site F and if there are problems there, look for a new site. He suggested it would be wiser to put the \$37,000 that it would cost for the extra drilling towards making Site F a more presentable landfill site and making it less objectionable to the people in the area.

Burlington Councillor Mary Munro repeated an oft-made request of hers for a simple balance sheet that would allow councillors to make a comparison of the various sites.

She said council still has no information on costs of rebuilding roads, on the prospects of a dump at the north end of Bronte Creek Provincial Park

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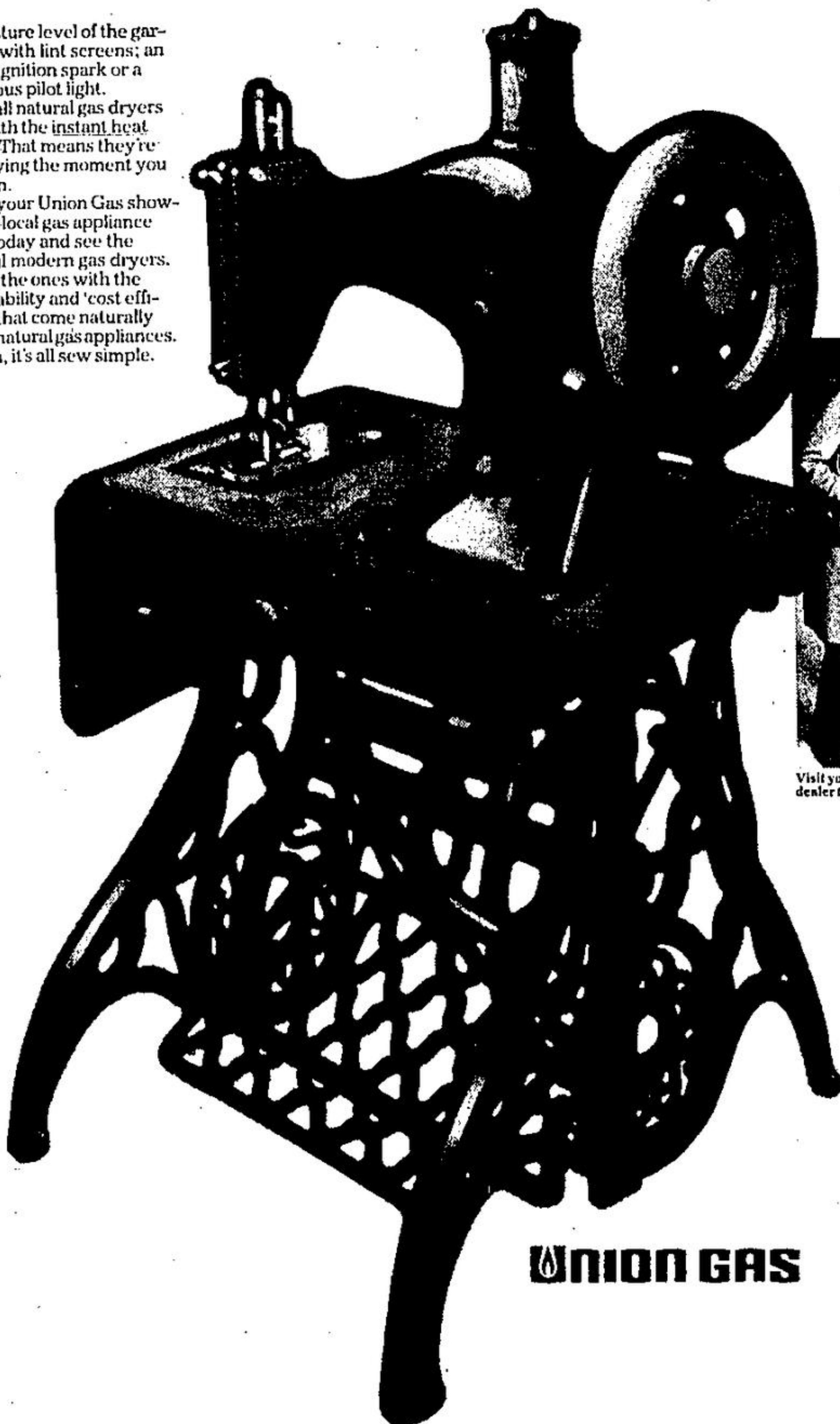
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