

LIMEHOUSE

Guides, Brownies and Cubs Registration tomorrow

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At Mrs. Lloyd McEnery's open house Aug. 25 many friends enjoyed tea and seeing the lovely wedding gifts.
Registration will be held for the Brownies, Guides and Cubs of Limehouse Thursday Sept. 9 in the scout hut between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. We hope many will enroll their children where they can spend their time constructively.
The Guides meet Tuesday evenings; the Cubs Wednesday and the Brownies Thursdays. Scout times are undecided.
Mrs. Osburn spent three weeks in the hospital for therapy. We hope she continues to feel more comfortable.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannah, Douglas and Michael, flew to England and travelled up to Scotland for a tour during their holidays.
Congratulations to Maxine Elterby, a well-known former Limehouse resident, who was

named Citizen of the Year of Erin at their Founder's Day celebrations.
The WI met in Limehouse Memorial hall Thursday evening. Five visitors and 10 members attended.
The highlight of the meeting was a talk by David Hannah on his trip to the 14th World Scout Jamboree in Norway where 17,000 Scouts represented 87 countries.
With 1,299 Canadian scouts there, they had the third largest attendance.
During their 28 days of travel through Denmark, Norway and Sweden, the boys hiked, toured, did craftwork, climbed mountains, and visited dignitaries. They learned about the culture and etiquette of Norway from the hospitable natives who welcomed them as house guests.
The WI meeting was opened with the hymn of all nations. Then David Hannah repeated the Boy Scout promise.

More fall fair plans were discussed.
A resolution was made that hospital cutbacks be studied and brought forward at the fall convention. It was read and upheld.
Mrs. Kirkpatrick read a poem entitled "Behaviour."
Leader of the 4-H club Mrs. Anderson reported that her niece Sheila Anderson was one of the girls chosen to be an exhibition guest.
As conservation convenor, she read a number of useful hints on the subject.
One member mentioned the death of Dr. Ethel Champman—a well known WI speaker, former superintendent of the WI, and author of several homey books.
She also congratulated one member who received an award for public service.
The meeting closed with the hymn, and social convenor Mrs. Deveraux served a tasty lunch. Mrs. Milham extended courtesies.

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Spring Ont. election seen by three riding candidates

A provincial election likely will be called in the spring of 1977, MPP Julian Reed, George Gray, Progressive Conservative candidate and Bill Johnson, NDP candidate, told the Herald last week.
"We've gone a long way to accommodate the Davis government but there's a limit," said MPP Julian Reed.
He said Liberal Party Leader Stuart Smith has served notice on the government that if a plan of Ontario treasurer Darcy McKeough to increase by four per cent the income tax on municipal taxpayers goes through, the Liberals "would do what we could to bring about the government's defeat."
"If Davis is willing to pull up his socks financially and continue to tighten his belt, we will continue to support fiscal constraint and that attitude," Reed said.
"Davis has a lot of options," Reed said, "and when the time comes he will be the one to decide the political ramifications of each move."
Progressive Conservative candidate George Gray said his campaign to unseat Julian

Reed was based on the idea that there could be an election at anytime.
Gray said any of the issues of hospital closings, government treatment of the Pickering landowners and the farm income stabilization program could precipitate an election.
New Democratic Party

candidate Bill Johnson predicted an early spring election. He doubted that the Liberal party would continue to support the Davis government as ombudsman Arthur Maloney and a select committee of the legislature castigate Housing Minister John Rhodes over the Pickering land issue.

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