Parents have occasionally ask- for one hour only beginning the ed me "What is the Court of Ho- 29th of May and continuing unnor that the patrol leaders and til the 19th of Jule Inclusive seconds attend every Friday ev- (7 p.m. to 8 p.m.). ening?" The Court of Honor is the governing body of the troop! and consists of the matrol leaders, seconds, troop leader who the scout movement is, to build acts as chairman, and the scout- citizenship, and a good education makter, who attends in an advisory capacity...

scouting in this community. By hour for his studies, and each room hostesses. its actions, scouting in general patrol leader will devote the is judged. Therefore, any mut- extra three hours weekly to his fore the public must first be the month of June will be for grounds after having ten. A the ladies pouring ten. considered by the court of ho every scout to advance one grade not. They must consider the publin school. If we succeed in this, lie relations value of the activit- the entire troop will be treated the fea table, flanked by candles. A. Diamond and many helpers, hymns and Sandra Blyth was fives in Toronto. les proposed.

For example, it would be a good proposal for scouts to volunteer their services as ushers hockey games, ball games, concerts etc. However, a trained court of honor would see that the scouts selected were properto do. One shabby looking or the remainder of the troop.

Responsible for Discipline The discipline of the scouts is drive. leaders. Any situation which gets acquainted with the campsite out of control or threatens to that we have chosen for summer icopardize the good name of the camp and selected their individtroop would be handled by the nat patrol sites. We spent court of honor, who may turn night in Pinery Forest and after master for a final decision.

can appreciate the fact that the we left for home, arriving back court of honor must receive ad- about 4 p.m. Sunday. Our thanks ditional training in order to be to Mr. Newton for driving 'his qualified to handle these situat car. ions. Therefore, on Friday evenings, one of the things we try to accomplish is to help the pat- ment, Roger Ladouceur has quarol, leaders develop the right at- lifted as a first class scout and titude towards disciplinary act- is now capable of looking after

try to help a delinquent under. Promise and Law has grown stand what he has done wrong with him and he has demonand how he can avoid the same mistake, than to devise diabol- to keep the promise as befits a ical punishment. They must also first class scout. duct patrol 'meetings, patrol are now a "real scout". You now camps and how to train their have the Queen's Scout and patrol in general.

Curtail Hours

devote extra time to his studies. as one of the main nurrouses of of today's citizen. I am sure that Our scout troop represents each scout will take this extra

to a weekend camp. Seek Campalte

Last Saturday afternoon, group flowers. committee member S. Newton, etc., at such things as charity accompanied by patrol leaders Roger Ladouceur, Max Happett Bill Cook and troop leader George Ware, plus patrol leaders Doug Thompson and Michael ly briefed for the job they had Mitchell of the Second Trafalgar Troop left Acton with the scoutdiscourteous scout would climi- master. Their destination was nate all the good work done by Pinery Forest, four miles south of Grand Bend, which was reached after a three and a half hour

the responsibility of their patrol | The patrol leaders were made the matter over to the scout- a late breakfast consisting of coffee (?), bacon and eggs As a result of the above, you slightly singed toast and cookles

> First Class Scout In the eyes of the scout move-

himself and of giving reasonable They must realize that it is assistance to other people at all in the trade. After discharge Plumb) of Aurora. times. His understanding of the managery and the state of the strated that he is doing his best

receive training on how to con- Congratulations, Roger, you Bushman's Thong awards to work for, also the younger members will be postponed until the 23rd scout) for an example, and of June. Troop meetings will be know you will set it.

SILVERWOOD

Greenhouse Tour For Institute Jewellery For 4-H Leaders

tute met at Webb's Greenhouse Norton, in the chair. It was de Mount Albert cemetery. in Norval on Thursday, May 11, cided at the last meeting to enwith 12 ladies making the tour tertain the mothers so they can of Guelph, a nephew, Jack Ham- stalled the indicator face on the of the greenhouses. The flowers see what has been achieved. were in full bloom and worth All the girls helped prepare the Archie Lawr, Norman Sinclair pre-campaign pledge total. while seeing. Mrs. Don Lindsay lunch. When the mothers ar- and Robert McEnery of Bellinamoved a vote of thanks to Mrs. rived each girl met her own fad. Webb for taking time out of her mother at the door and then Mr. Willitts was born in Tor- Johnny Gov with Gord McCut-

At Mrs. William Norton's president, Caroline Norton, who there. His wife, Ethel May Wilhome for the meeting the Presi- introduced each girl of the club litts, survives him. They had broomstick, dent, Mrs. Clare Wilson opened who answered the roll-call of lived at Ballinafad for 17 years, the meeting with the Institute What I Gained from this Club, coming here from Emery, Ont- on hand to set the pointer ahead Ode toffowed by the Mary Stew- The first vice-president, Bonnie ario. A son and a daughter re- to \$31,000 as a result of the canart Collect. Minutes of the last Norton presented Mrs. Ironside meeting were read followed by and assistant leader Mrs. G. W. the roll call which was answer- Burt with a necklace and eared by naming What - I bought ring set for all-the-work they

were dealt with. Cards of jorie Burt, Sheila Campbell and thanks were read from several Bonnie Bell served lunch at the that Iruit and flowers were sent; end of the meeting. Mrs. Clare to while in hospital, Mrs. Harry Wilson, president of the Women's Marchington read a report from Institute and mother of one of a district meeting and Mrs. G. the members thanked the girls Burt gave a report from the TB at the close of the meeting for dinner she attended.

mual to be held in Georgetown Harry Scott will be pleased to are Mrs. Harry Marchington, Mrs.; hear she has returned home from; William Norton and Mrs. Clare the hospital, also Mrs. R. R. Cor-

Mrs. C. Miller presented Mrs. wish them a speedy recovery, Wm. Norton and Mrs. George; Burt with F.W.I. pins for the past years of being president and secretary.

to Mrs. D. Inmisay who had the high school student, was the re-Lindsay makes a very good and tioneer when a good bit of monev was raised from a sale of bulbs, plants and flowers. The meeting closed with a social half hour spent over a cup of teal

Gifts for Leaders The last meeting of the Silvers Canada in the year 2,000. wood Chets was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. G. H: fron- ation for provincial awards.

last week that I didn't need. I had done for the club. Alice Correspondence and business Wilson, Caroline Norton, Mar-

a wonderful time. Delegates to the District An- Friends and neighbors of Mrs. bett has returned home. All

Wins Book

Andrew Smith, son-of Mr. and The meeting was turned over Mrs. Ronald Smith, a grade 10 cipient of beautifully illustrated book entitled "The Sea Around Us" by Rachael Carson.

He was the school winner in a contest sponsored by the Brook Bond Travel Agency.

The subject of the essay was l Essays are now under consider-

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skies greeted the many guests at ching, Mrs. W. Dunbar and Mrs. Moftat, Guelph and Kitchener. the delightful May tea and bak- H. Savage. Ebenezer W.A. at the specious noon were Mrs. A. Frank, Mrs. filled Sunday morning for Fam- daughter and son-in-law, followcountry home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. S. Trousdale and ily Day service, which was con- ing the christening. Harold Savage, R. R. I, Moffat. Mrs. W. Darby. Serving sand ducted by the Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Wood- Charles Beaton conducted Mrs. H. Sayage 'and Mrs. K. wiches and cookies were Miss staff. Superintendent H. Blyth bridge visited on Sunday with service. Interment was made in is one of the prime requisites Griffiths welcomed the guests K. Norrish, Miss E. Norrish and gave an impressive message on Mrs. M. Jackson. while Mrs. M. Hayward and Miss S. Savage. Serving ten were Christian living and fellowship

> the Blue Springs Nursery graced home baking, convened by Mrs. gregation in the singing of the were weekend visitors, with rela- Mrs. Ross McEwan and family. The rest of the rooms were de- was completely cleared by early, the organist. Jeanne Ann Bewley corated by a profusion of spring afternoon.

This will enable each scout to ing sale which was held by the Pouring ten during the after. Ebenezer church was well Campbellville visited with their

ward and Mry. D. Parly.

illed during the afternoon, and Blue Springs Nursery, were worn the also had an interesting mes

General conveners for

Funeral Service on Monday For Elgie C. (Coon) Varey Burns received in a fire at the from the army he had a business

ed fatal and Elgle Clifford (Coon) Hotel, now demolished to make cently to honor the recent new Henry Jackson, Mrs. Doug. Rob-Varey died in Guelph General 100m for the parking lot. Later lyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar ertson and children and Mr. and hospital last Friday, May 12. he established Acton Woodcrafts, day afternoon, May 15 at the ton for the past 25 years.

Rumley-Shoemaker-funeral home reef and interment was in Fair-

ing at the funeral home. ing from his uncle in George- Russell of Toronto and Morley. They both replied expressing

Station Hotel a month ago prov- in a building beside the Station

view cemetery. Pallbearers were son of Ethel Martin of Toronto where Delmar is employed in the Joe Hurst, Chester Peycha, Roy and the late Mark Varey, he was bank. Agar, Sam Brunelle, Gunther 47 years of age. On July 4, 1935 Frishling and Pete Turkosz.' . he married the former Pearl He was a member of the Le- Barglett who survives him at ing, asked Mr. and Mrs. Watson gion, and Legionnaires held a their home, 290 Arthur St. Three to come to the platform. Douglas memorial service Sunday even- children remain, Valene (Mrs. Hobson read an address and Henry Jones) Acton, Lynda and Keith Anderson presented the Mr. Varey learned cabinet-mak- Leonard at home; two brothers couple with a purse of money.

Took Pride in Turkey Farm James Arthur Willitts Dies

Due to the school exam period, of the troop to help along. They May 9. He was 71 years of age. fad passed away in Toronto on the court of honor on Fridays will be looking to you (the Mr. Willitts operated a turkey Set Arena Clock farm and always took pride in the quality of the birds he raised. At 5.10 Daily A friendly man, he is widely

Rev. Curtis of Mount Albert Uni- tells the day's total. The Silverwood Women's Insti- side with the president, Caroline ted church. Interment was in

birsy day to show them through. Mrs. Ironside introduced the onto and in 1916 was married cheon and Joe Hurst moved it main, Dr. D. A. Willitts of Mount vassers' efforts on Tuesday night. Tilbert and Mrs. Helen Brown of Thursday night Y's Men take Niagara Falls, Ontario; a brod over. Other dates are being arther Maxwell of Fort Lauder- ranged.

After an illness of six weeks, | dale, Klorida, eight grandchild-James Arthur Willitts of Ballina- ren and two great-grandchildren.

To know what time it is arenawise-watch the clock, in-Funeral service was held on dicator at the post office every Thursday of last week, May 11. day of 5.10 p.m. That's when, in at the Rumley-Shoemaker fun- a small ceremony, representatives eral home, conducted by Charles of different interested groups will Beeton of Ballinafad and the be moving ahead the hand that

On Monday the first move was directly to \$12,000 when Mick Pallbearers were Jim Curran Holmes and Jack Waterhouse inmell of Aurora, Joe Allan of Erin clock and set the hand at the

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was christened at the Mother's Day service at the Mimosa Church on Sundity.

Mrs. G. Robertson acted as tea Mrs. J. Kitching, Miss J. Hay in the home. He said parents end with her son and daughtershould take more time for fam- in-law, Arnold and Mrs. Sunter The ten room was completely Rose corsages; compliments of ly worship and togetherness, and daughters at Ningara Falls. ters which are likely to come be studies. Our project for many of the guests toured the by the welcoming committee and sage for the children on stew from the Guelph hospital. Saturday after recent surgery.

> sang a solo, and Winnifred Dun- the top storey of Mr. Fraser's Guests were present from all bar and Peggy Blyth sang a home on the 2nd line which he surrounding communities in duct. Allan Hayward and Keith purchased last year from Car- some wonderful summery weekthis cluding Action, Arkelt, - Eden Anderson each read a passage of man Griffin.

K. Griffiths read the an at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, nouncements and also remarked where she is undergoing obser- combined. how pleased he was with the vation and tests. work of the Sunday school staff. In expressing his thanks, he Lynda and Donna of Rexdale

church." Fete Newlyweds

Delmar is the son of Mr. and Guelph. Funeral service was held Mon- Main St. S.—He had lived in Ac. Mrs. Edwin Watson of R. R. 1. Interested in sports, he played Campbellville, and Nancy is chie and grandsons Ralph and conducted by Rev. H. B. Stok- with the Acton softball league. formerly of Stratford. They are Born in Georgetown in 1914 a residing in Langton at presen

Don Moffat, M.C. for the eventown and was highly regarded a sister Kathleen (Mrs. Ernest sincere thanks to the community and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

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Workmen are busy arecting

Mrs. K. Klooster is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robertson, said "This is truly the junior were Sunday visitors with the former's parents, D. G. and Mrs. Robertson. Other guests at the A very pleasant social evening same home during the weekend was spent in Brookville Hall re- included Mrs. E. Jackson, Mr. Watson (nee Nancy Denick). Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, all of

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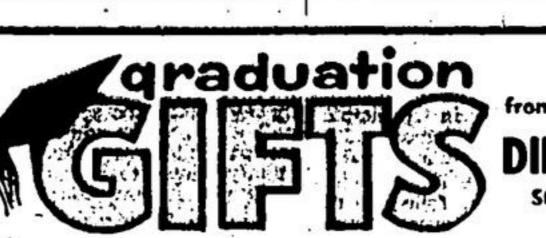
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Two Deaths Shock Area Y.P.U. Guests at Galt

The community was shocked to learn that Art Willitts had passed away in Toronto Hospital

Puneral service was held on measles. Friday afternoon from the Rumlev-Shoemaker funeral home. Mr. Mount Albert Cometery.

Bert visited on Sunday with her son, Elgin who is a patient at a Hamilton hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Grove and children of Downsview were

-Palefaces on Saturday turned into red faces Sunday, thanks to end weather and some hot sun. The province of Ontario is larger than France and Snain Dies Suddenly

R. B. Kirkwood passed away very suddenly in Guelph Hospital on Tuesday morning of last on Sunday after developing pneumonia. The family have had

> Guest from Emmanuel The Young Peoples' Union tended services at Galt on Sunday night to hear Ming Lee as guest speaker. He is attending Emmanuel College, Toronto.

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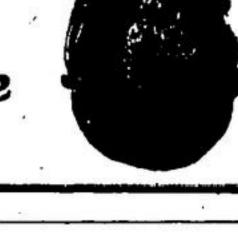
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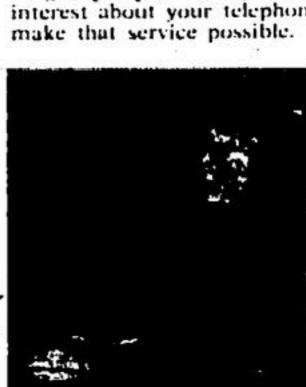


BELL

by C. S. Keith your telephone manager



You are looking at a new column for residents of this area. As you know, there are Bell people living in your community. Perhaps you know some of them personally. They may live next door or sit in church beside you. They are typical of the many people who work together as a team to bring you the best possible telephone service. We figure that the things that concern us, at Bell often concern you or are of interest to you. So I'm going to do my best to bring you news items of general interest about your telephone service and about the people who



If you should ask anyons to write down the Johs In Industry more or less exclusive to women, telephone operating would surely come near the head-of the list. Yet it wasn't always so. Boys were the first switchboard operators-until they blew their chance. Here's how one of the founders of the Bell Telephone Company describes what happened: "The service at that time"-he's referring to the 1880's-"was very had because the young men engaged for night duty were fond of working or playing in the daytime. The sixnals would be ringing loud

enough to wake the dead, but they would not disturb the sleepin operators. Finally, the complaints became so numerous the Bell Company decided to try using women operators." And so It was that the "voice with a smile"-a traditional symbol of telephone service-came into being on a 24-hour basis. Mrs. M. S. Ford, Chief telephone operator in Acton, is typical of the women who handle the calls placed by telephone users here.

Upon the feelings of loyalty and purpose that Bell employees develop is founded the Company's ability to provide good telephone service. And this comes out very strongly in case of emergency. Time and again, when an emergency arises, girls at the switchboard will stay on duty for hours on end, and those off duty will report to the office to see if they can help out. But that's 'just one way-a rather spectacular one-in which thousands of women like Mrs. Ford are working in Canada today to ensure that you get good telephone service.

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