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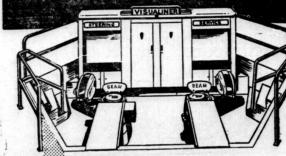
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his Week -

perts in civic design and urban topment are holding a four-day dinar at Stratford this week to improvement of Ontario cities.

WILLIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis of R.R. 1, Jarvis, on Thursday, July 12th, 1962, a daughter, day, July 12th, 1962, a daughter, sister for Susan Marie, at Beck-sister for Susan Marie, at Heights public housing burban Toronto's Don Chames Valley conserva-

mass three-day search from minins, walked out of the bush der his own steam last Saturday. He told searchers who encountered m on a bush road 20 miles south Timmins that he had been walking three days, without food. He got st when he left his tower to rewer a food parcel dropped by paramite, the bush being so dense he is unable to find the tower again. In hospital at Timmins, his condim was reported satisfactory alough he complained of severe mosito bites.

SETLY STORM

New hangings and markers have been placed in Christ Church, Nanticoke recently. These include a new super-frontal for the Altar and anti-proper desk, with the accompanying markers. These are made of beautiful green brocade and are the gift of the Coyma Club They have been worked and embroidered by members of the Club and other ladies of the congregation. The Rector dedicated them on Sunday last, during the service.

The annual Sunday School Picnic The annual Sunday School Picnic

surance agents estimated 1,500 to damage claims will be filed farmers who normally insures for one-fifth of their value. An mated 9,000 acres of crops were royed in a belt 20 miles long and to four miles wide.

Keep clear of bad-mannered nei-sphours, to avoid possible unpleasantness. And keep clear of bad-mannered drivers, to avoid possible disaster, recommends the Ontario Safe-safer, recommends the Ontario Safe-

OP LOFTHOUSE

Rev. Joseph Lofthouse, who rein 1953 as Anglican bishop of atin, died in hospital at Ham-July 13. He spent most of histry in the northwestern Ontarget from Wycliffe Coilege, Unity of Toronto, which in 1938 ried upon him the honorary of doctor of divinity. Survivalende his wife Louisa; a son, obert N. Lofthouse of Hamilton, two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Comfort of Calgary and Mrs. Helizabeth Keeler of Aromocto,

The Rev. Joseph Lofthouse, who rein 1958 of Paris France is visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Viser of Jarvis, R.R. 4.

Mrs. W. J. Hayhurst and Mrs. Robert Crosbie and Mrs. Robert Crosbie and daughter, Pamela, of Brantford spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. A L. Belbeck.

\* \* \* Miss Margaret Winstanley, Nurse-

JARVIS vs. SELKIRK

SELKIRK BALL PARK SATURDAY, July 21st at 8.30 P.M.

posters on the subject lechanized Farming Safe" ared by Haldimand boys and entered in a contest by the Women's Committed Haldimand Federation of Mrs. John H. Nelles has leavener of the Committee.

2nd - Grace Peart, Caledonia P.S. 3rd - Patti Simington, Northview, Hagersville.

4th - Roy Hyslop, Northview, Hagersville.

Section C - Grades 3 & 4

1st - Pamela Crain, Northview, Hagersville.

AT FARMERS' PICNIC

the Federation of Haldimand".

The Bare being made to Peggy Richardson, Caledonia P.S.

1st Peter Davis, St. Patricks School

Mary Milne, St. Stephens School, Cayuga.

3rd - Mary Pierroz, St. Stephens
School, Cayuga.

ing served from 4.15 to 7.00 P.M.

During the whole afternoon the Emergency Measures Organization Truck and equipment will be on dis-

BIRTHS

Higgins of Jarvis, on Friday, July 13th, 1962, a son, a brother for Egbert Vandermeer of R.R. 4, Jarvis, on Sunday, July 15th, 1962, a

ty councillor is lobbied, anning director is damned or", the brief said, as the on Tuesday, July 17th, 1962, a son, LaForme, of R.R. 6, Hagersville, on Tuesday, July 17th, 1962, a son, a brother for Sylvia, Michael,

suffered by Norfolk County fruit and vegetable growsevere thunderstorm July exceed \$10,000,000, accorditict officials at Brantford, ce agents estimated 1500,000,000, accordition the state of the state

Miss Margaret Winstanley, Miss Margaret Winstancy, Hospital in-Training at the Ontario Hospital at Whitby, is spending her holidays at her home in Jarvis.

Miss Ann Stadel of Hartford, Conn visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. L, Miller last week. Mr. Denton Miler of Toronto spent the past week end at his home in the Village.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDonald of Melville, Sask., are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMY LOVE AFFAIR WITH

THE SCOUT MOVEMENT

lucts rarely get notice in this space, but I should like to make an exception (unsolicited, too) for last week, which was devoted to the Boy Scouts and which I would now, belatedly, like to recognize.

Whenever I am asked what the most important influence in my life has been, I always answer that it was the seven years I spent in the Scout movement. When I joined the Scouts in Victoria at the age of 12, I was newly arrived in a strange and bewildering city after the shelter of a small northern town. I was nervous and unsure of myself, almost without friends and frightened to death of the confusing Outside world. I was good in my studies, but bad in formal sports, undersized for my age and the youngest boy in my grade. At school I was beaten up regularly, and probably with good reason, for I was a bit of a pest. The

Scout movement was the making of me. The Scouts have their own kind of status system, and it is based on different values than are to be found in the schools. The kind of brains that produce cloistered scholars are not terribly important to the Scouts, nor is the ability to play football well. The stress here is laid on something else — on ingenuity, on imagination and on a sense of humor. There is also a badge for everybody, and this is important. There is a badge for boys who can draw and another for boys who can get up at a campfire and entertain, and another for boys who can make speeches. There are badges for boys who are good with their hands and others for boys who are good with their heads. Nobody is left out. There are no squares in the Scout move-

The Scouts find out what a boy can do best and then they teach him to excel at it. Thus encouraged, he soon finds himself excelling at all sorts of surprising things. To this day I can send a semaphore or Morse code message, tie a sheet bend or a sheep shank, and make a sling for a dislocated collarbone. I have never had to do any of these things and perhaps I never will. But the point is that there was a time, long ago, when I did not in my wildest dreams believe I was capable of such miracles. When I learned from the Scouts that nothing is ever as difficult as it appears to be, I felt the first stirrings of

a small but hot fire with one match and to tie up a boat so it wouldn't float away and vet could be released easily. a trick that stood me in good stead on the Trent journey ast summer. My journalism career started there, too. The first newspaper I was ever associated with was a weekly ypewritten publication issued by the Seagull Patrol of

AN ANCHOR FOR THE TEENS

But the Scouts gave me far more than that. It is ssible, I suspect, that without this anchor I might have become a juvenile delinquent. Part way through the depression my father, who was unemployed, found that he had a chance for a job out of town. He took it to support his family and as a result I was without a father for many of my formative years. The Scout movement, and not a

street gang, filled that vacancy. For all of my teens my life revolved around the Scout hall. There were patrol meetings on Tuesday nights and Troop meetings on Friday nights and hikes every single and there were rallies, fetes, garden parties, parades, banquets, tournaments and every conceivable kind of social event. Ours was a lively troop with good leadership. But then, in the Scouts, every boy is trained to be a leader.

Because of the Scouts this period of adolescence, which might have been so unfortunate — and which has been a desperately miserable period for so many boys — was for me a kind of idyll. I cannot hear the old song, "Till We Meet Again" without my memory going back to the Scout version of that tune which was always sung around the campfire before Lights Out. It all comes back, after more than a quarter of a century: The glowing faces of the boys reflected in the leaping flames......Louis Durant playing the mouthorgan as sweetly as a Heifetz... ...the dark, rustling wall of the conifers behind us......the lapping of the water at the margin of the lake......the scent of hot chocolate......and the mingled feelings of mystery and of friendship and of approaching adulthood, stirring within me like the night wind in the pines.

THOSE SHORT PANTS There are other memories: Cooking beans in the pouring rain underneath the shelter of an old bridge on Vancouver Island......the time a member of our patrol threw an epileptic fit at the exact moment we were studying its treatment in the St. John's ambulance guide...... the month we wrote and produced an entire musical show which half-delighted and half-baffled the inhabitants of a local orphanage......the time we went camping in the snow......the weekend trip we made to visit a neighboring troop in the United States......and the endless arguments about short pants coupled with our fierce determination to wear them as a kind of badge, no matter how the non-

Scouts jeered at us. Some of the things that I learned in the Boy Scouts had nothing to do with the training manuals laid down by that wise old man, Baden-Powell. They were the fortunate by-products of a long and close association with men and boys of similar inclination and outlook. Perhaps most useful piece of advice I've ever had was given to me and some others by our Scoutmaster late one evening, when the hall was about to close and some of us older

boys had lingered behind to talk together. He had worked all of his life for the Customs Department and now he revealed to us that he had disliked every minute of it — that there had been no day in his life when he had not crawled unwillingly to a job he loathed. He turned to us and he said very quietly but very forcefully:

CARDS OF THANKS

Activities of the local committee headed by V. C. Porteous indicate a well organized program. Already farmers in the immediate area of the match are having their barns painted and much of the countryside of Grey County has developed the "new look". As a stimulus, a Farmstead Improvement Competition organized through the Agricultural Representative, Mr. Grant Sweiger, Markdae, is in full swing with well over 100 competitors.

Of Household Effects and Real Es tate, the property of the late Mrs. Howard Hawke at the premises in the Village of Fisherville, on Satur-day, July 21, 1962, at 1. o'clock sharp Terms: Cash. Real Estate consists of a new 6 room home with all modern AUCTION SALE
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**Sports** highlights

PEE WEES SPLIT TWO IN PAST WEEK

Over the last week the Jarvis Pee Wees won one of two games in which they played. On Thursday night the locals travelled to Balmoral and ended up on the short end of a 13 to 6 decision. This was the second win for Balmoral over Jarvis and thus gives them a clean sweep over Jarvis for league action, but we hope the tables will be turned in the playoffs.

Balmoral was gifted extensively in this game as in the second imning they scored five runs on only one hit. In the sixth inning they scored six runs on the same one hit. B. Martin had the lone four hits for Balmoral as he had a perfect day at the plate.

Jarvis also had a total of four hits as Bob Graham had two, Reg. Opers-

PLANS WELL

ADVANCED FOR

Time is running out on this 1962 schedule and Jarvis has only three games left, one home game which is Friday night, July 20th, so if you have not seen these boys play, be sure you get to the park on Friday night at 7.00 P.M.

vill be filled to capacity.

Activities of the local committee

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