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### ANYONE FOR SLEEPING OUTDOORS?

SCOUTS FROM 2nd Georgetown and Norval troops thaw out some numb fingers over a fire at the Delrex Plaza Saturday where the Norval group and their counterparts in Ballinacraigh set up a demonstration encampment to mark the end of Boy Scout Week (Feb. 17 to 24.) Other troops were invited to take part and some of the Scouts even slept out.



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### SOMETHING NEW IN "GOING UP" CEREMONIES

YOU WON'T FIND THIS particular Merit Badge in any of the official Scouting manuals. It was created to serve a special purpose last week when a Cub Master at 1st Georgetown, Dave Hastings, became a Scout Master. The initials on the badge stand for Distinct Order of Survival: We Didn't Think he Would Last That Long. Dave goes along with the joke and wears a Cub hat for the ceremony while one of the pack holds a Scout hat above his head. Cubs taking part in the rbs are Charlie Biehn, Mike Walsh, Doug Stephens and Peter Nieuwhof.

## Kid Hockey Inaugurator Speaks to Cubs, Scouts

A former Georgetown who is credited with starting organized Kid Hockey in the province, Gordon Alcott was speaker at a father and son banquet for 1st Georgetown cubs and scouts last Tuesday in St. John's United church hall. In his talk, Mr. Alcott stressed that starting in hockey is not the primary thing. "Enjoy the game, whether you are tops, or not," he said. "And, above all, keep up with your school work because if, through your education, you will some day earn your living."

Started with 90 boys in 1898, today there are 50,000 playing in leagues in Ontario, he said. Mr. Alcott later lived in Copper Cliff and Weston. He mentioned some of the boys who had played their early hockey under his guidance, and gone on to star in the big leagues. Georgetown's Bob Goldham, Tim Horton, George Armstrong, Bob Pullford, Gerry Toppazzini and he kept the boys spellbound with anecdotes about his father, Basil Price, reply his hockey days.

## Alcohol Blamed For Accidents

Statistics presented by Crown Attorney Peter K. McWilliams at the inquest into the traffic death of an east Burlington man, reveal that 33 per cent of all traffic accidents in Halton County in 1962 involved alcohol. Mr. McWilliams said 33 fatalities resulted from 26 motor vehicle accidents. "Liquor," he said, "was involved in six of them, killing thirteen people."

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### ASHGROVE Antique China is Shown at Institute

The Historical Research Women's Institute meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, February 19 at the home of Mrs. Hector Bird with president Mrs. Fred Nurse opening with the Ode and Creed. Secretary Mrs. Bob Alexander called the roll which was answered with a favorite piece of china (brought by the members) and some were very beautiful and over 100 years old. One lady from Denmark had pieces of a dinner set from her homeland, and they were very interesting.

The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Frank Ruddle reported from the flower committee. It was moved that the institute have a euchre party, and Mrs. W. Stringer, Mrs. Cecil Wilson and Mrs. W. Bird volunteered to act as a committee. Mrs. C. B. Dick is to be custodian of the Tweedsmuir History Book.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Vern Pickett, but she is hospitalized in Toronto so our President took charge and called on Mrs. Lloyd Davison for the motto: "Preserve the old, encourage the new" and had some good thoughts in it. After current events by Mrs. John Bellbody, Mrs. Bob Cunningham had a paper on Bone China and said that Crown Derby, which is hand burnished with gold, was started in the eighteenth century in 1812 by a great, great grandson of a potter by the name of Josiah Wedgwood. There were ten generations of Potters and never a strike among them.

Mrs. Cecil Wilson thanked the hostess and everyone who had taken part and meeting closed by singing the Queen and a social hour followed.

### "Buy Ontario" Urged By Marketing Chief

"Buy Ontario" was advocated by J. J. Graham, Chief of the Marketing Division of the Dept. of Economics and Development, at the Georgetown Industrial Association luncheon in the North Halton Golf and Country Club last week. Mr. Graham urged all consumers to buy Ontario made goods if the price and value are comparable. "Whether the rest of Canada likes it or not," he stated, "as Ontario goes, so goes Canada."

Only cooperation between labour with industry to increase our management, and consumer markets at home and abroad can start the economy boom again, he claimed. With no unnecessary strikes, no price fixing, and the buying of Canadian products, the economy, and once interest was an hour and as a result, the export market a half long question period will flourish, said the Economic which followed.

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### Rotary Show May Have Champion Accordionist

The World's champion accordion player Iona Reed, will probably be featured at Georgetown Rotary Club's Annual Musical Show in April.

The fabulous Miss Reed, who is the sister of Mrs. Elmer Walker, 19 Shelley St., Georgetown, has been asked to join the cast of the Rotary production by the musical director Ralph Ursel, and in a conversation with her sister Miss Reed indicated she will likely accept the invitation.

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### 1st GEORGETOWN GETS A SCOUT HOUSE

The old Bessie home at the corner of Chapel and Guelph Sts., which has been boarded up for some time, will be the centre of hustle and bustle in upcoming weekends as members of 1st Georgetown Scout Troop go about converting it to a Scout House. Permission was granted by the owner who lives in Toronto. Some of the troop have already been preparing the interior for redecorating and their first look around revealed some interesting furnishings. One is the antique telephone being tested at left by Dave Blaney. Below Dave and Dave Shrubsole attack the boards over the windows with nail pullers.



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We are all very glad that Mr. Bob Cunningham is home from Guelph Hospital, he has had a long, hard pull since last November, but we hope he will continue to gain and go right ahead now that he is at home.

The AOTS Men's Club Supper meeting was held on Thursday evening, Feb. 21st at seven o'clock in Ashgrove United Church with over fifty men and wives from the three churches on the charge. After all had partaken of the Grand Supper musical selections by Johnny Wilson and Rhea Van Arkel added much to the evening and then James Carney introduced Rev. Geo. Lee of Simcoe who was a student minister on our charge a few years ago and he gave a challenging address on Why Are We Here?

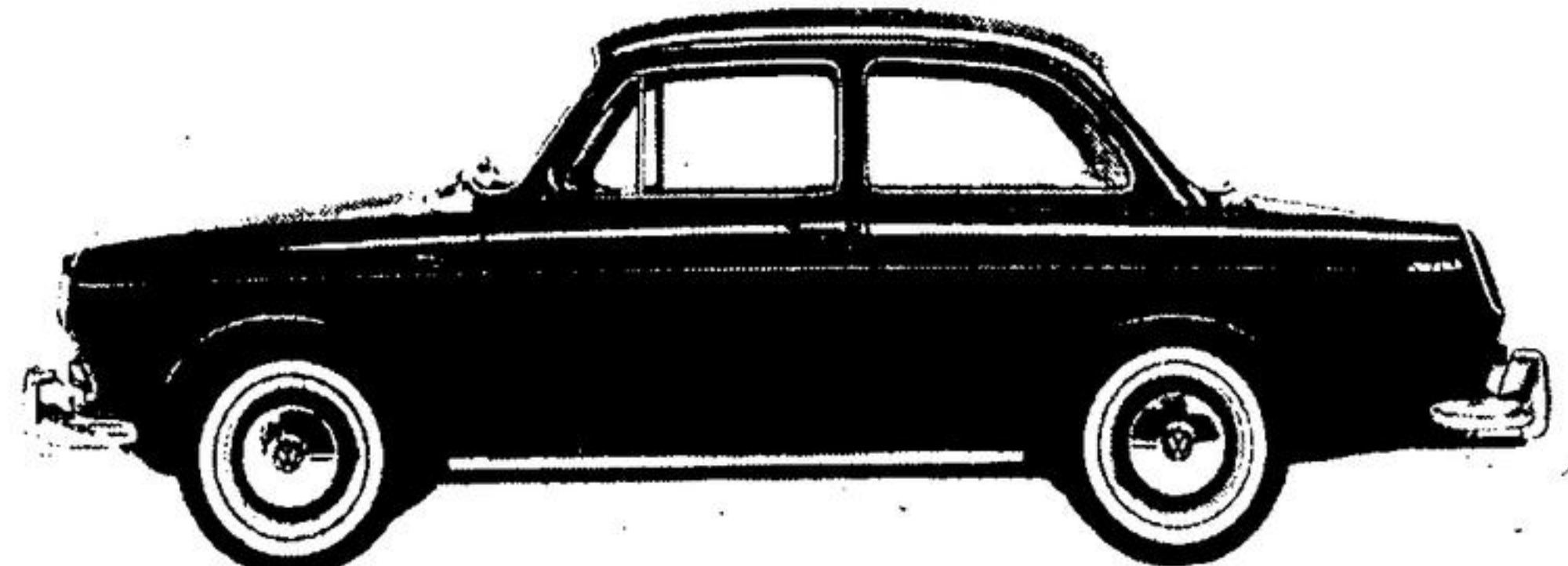
We must give good leadership in our community and remember Christ's Commission: "Go ye into all the world" if we do not remember this, we should ask ourselves if we have forgotten our purpose. Christ died for me yet Christ sees the whole world as his field, work belongs to all people who put their faith to work. Our Church is being challenged today, facing a great crisis soon in the world, he concluded we must have faith in God to be of great service and be a part of this great on going Kingdom. Rev. John Hill closed with prayer.

It is hard to decide, reading the crime statistics, whether man fell from heaven, was pushed or jumped.

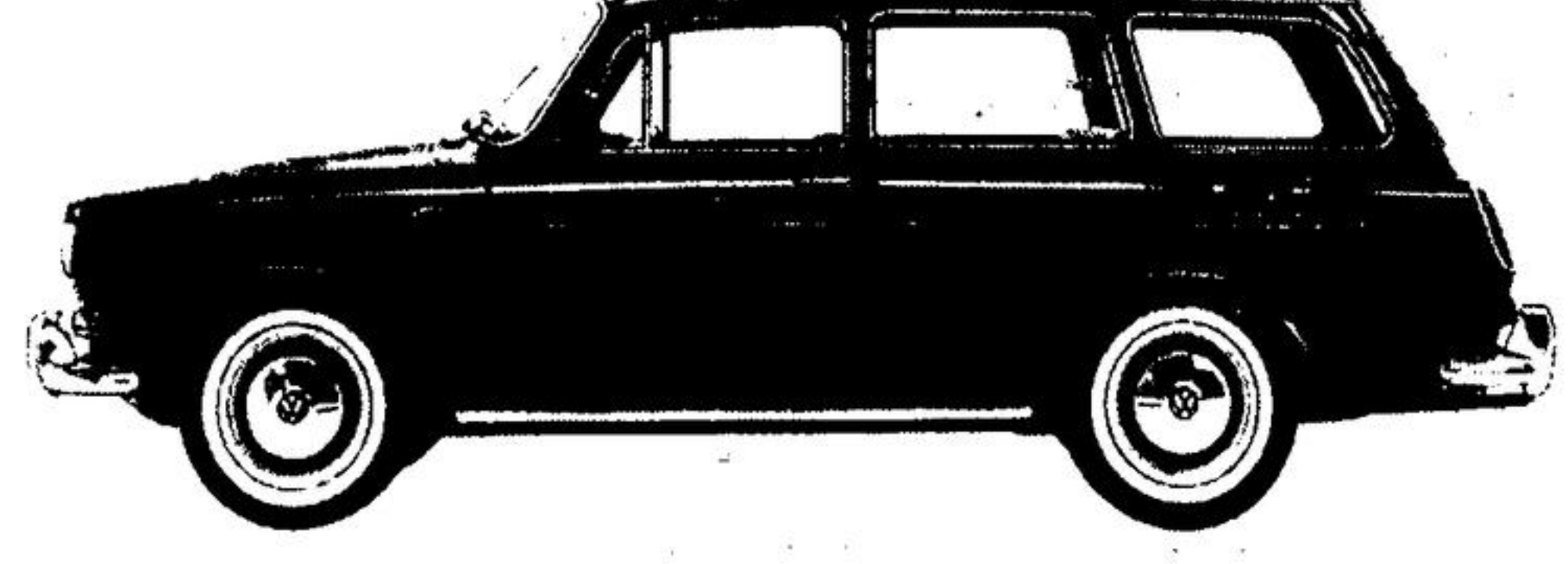
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**COMMENT FROM N.Z. ON JUDGE'S ARTICLES**  
A series of feature articles on juvenile delinquency which first appeared in the Okaville Journal here and was later reproduced in The Herald has been widely quoted. The articles were prepared by Judge Kenneth M. Langdon of Georgetown and received much comment in the daily press. Apparently news travels fast as a letter from a lady in fashionable New Zealand complimenting on the articles.

**LIGHT UP**  
Put on your headlights—not side lights—when visibility is bad. And remember, when the slush is flying that even if you can see perfectly well, another driver who does not have a windshield wiper may be driving what is virtually a thick fog. Turn your headlights on, and be seen.



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