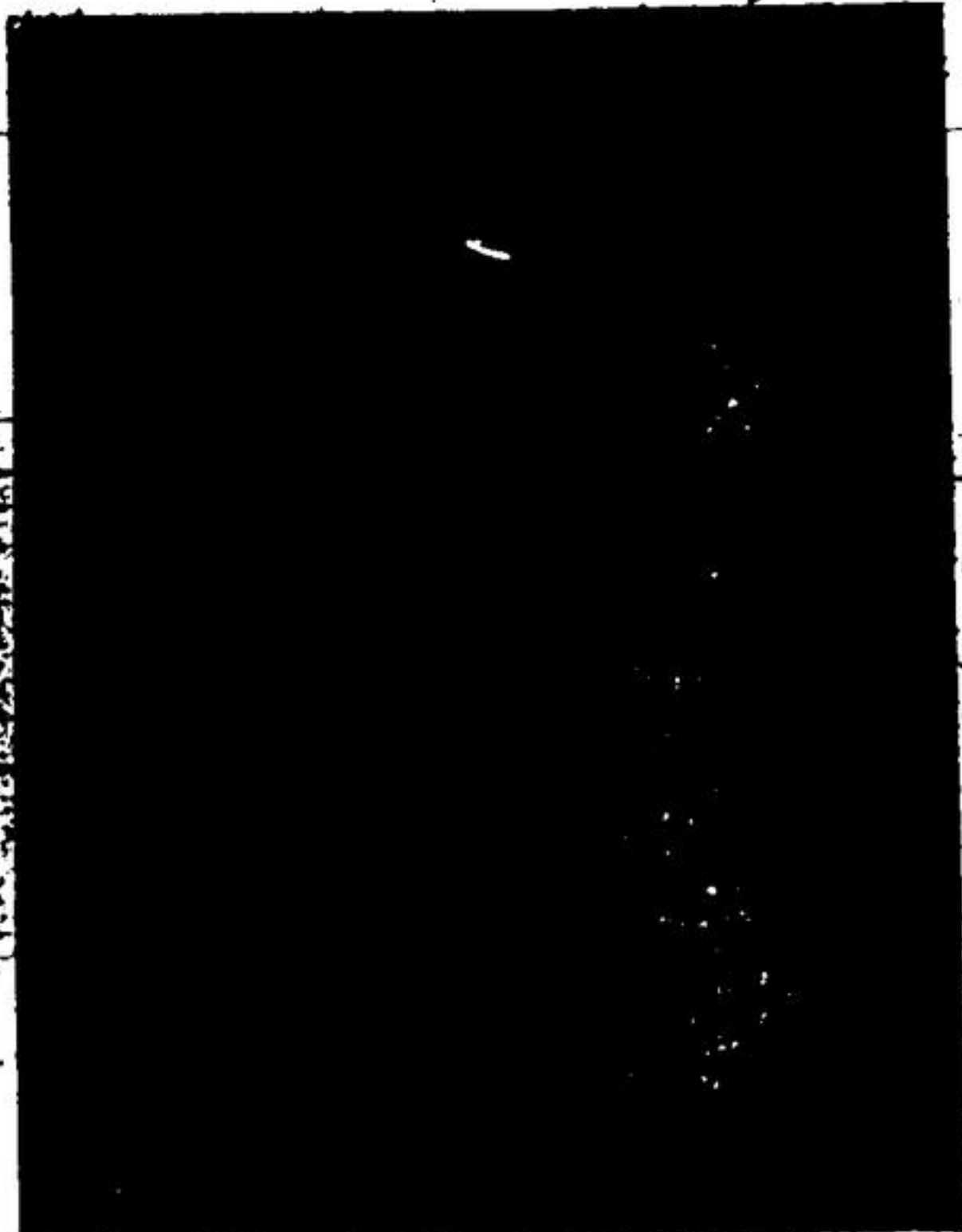




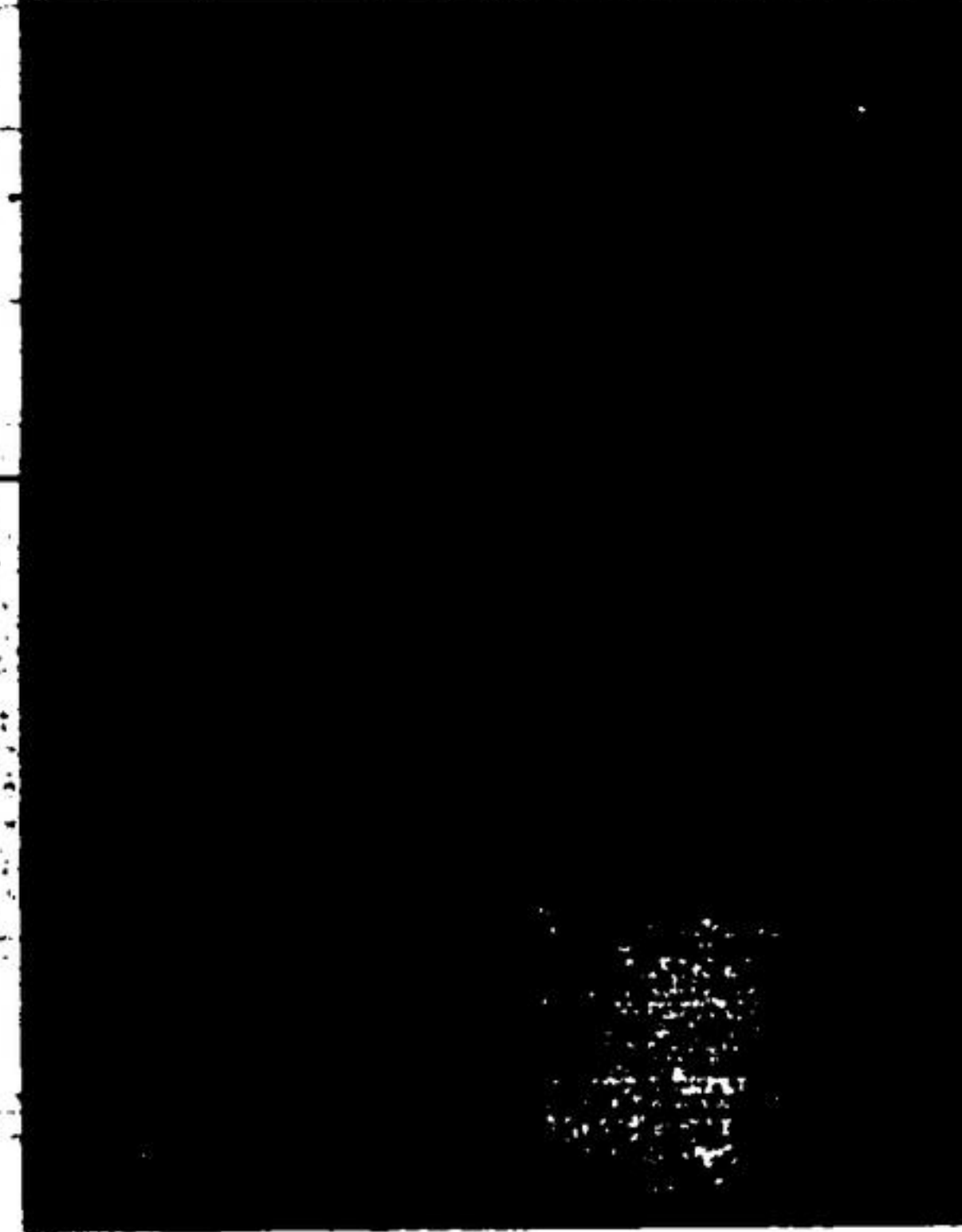
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Don't worry about cats in the cold — being an outdoor feline has its compensations. This is Chayla, a cat belonging to a

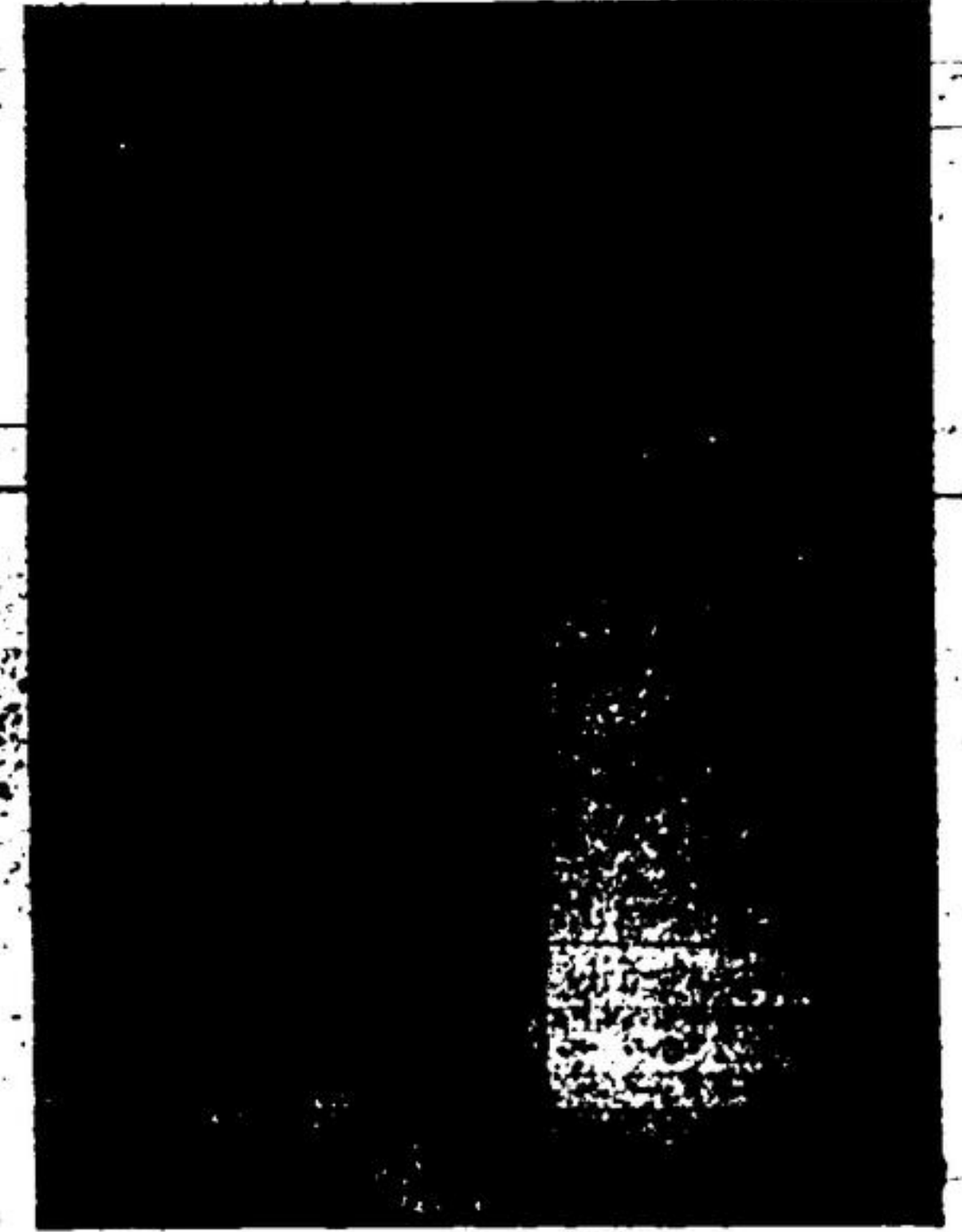
neighbour of Herald photographer Peter Jones, who was on candid camera when he was captured on this incriminating little sequence.



"Hummm, Nobody's Looking"



"S-l-u-r-r-p"



"They'll Never Know"

## Waterloo Parents Gain Point Return Pupils to Speyside

The battle of Waterloo was won again last Wednesday night, when the residents of the old Waterloo school section finally won their five-month long battle to have their children returned to Speyside School from Milton Heights.

This year's Exquisite School Board, with three new members, had refused to do, saying the transportation problem was too great and the accommodation at Speyside already overcrowded.

However, this year's Board only had to place seven children, rather than the original seventeen who were transferred to Milton Heights. Some of the seventeen went to Per-

cy Merry School, Georgetown on the bus for both morning and night transportation. School, after a brief stay at Milton Heights. The new member of the Board, Russell Miller, expressed shock at this. "These people are paying taxes in the township, but send their children out to the school; they have to be pretty dissatisfied," he stated.

"It's very unfortunate, but one boy quit over this claim of Lloyd Fisher," and he is now out of school completely. The motion finally passed, sending the seven children back to Speyside School, with the children using the school bus in the morning and a taxi at night, if permission was received by the Board to do this. However, since the meeting, transportation has been found

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## Burns' Dinner Friday Lures Haggis Lovers

Don M. Platt is generally assumed necessary for poetic training, he was born into poverty.

At father Burns was a farmer, our hero and his brother Gilbert also entered this field of endeavour. Farming in those days was not being what it is to succumb in the loving arms of day, the boys never made it sobriety before even the poets remember him.

Toward the end of January, 1800, the world over had to get together to partake of 'Haggis' did something important about then and as a matter of fact he did. He was born. Young Robert first saw the light of day on January 25, 1786. His name at that time wasn't quite Burns, it was Burness and

Poverty was responsible for the not too widely known fact that Burns was married twice, both times to the same girl. Mr. Armour, not being able to stomach a lazy, poverty-stricken poet for a son-in-law, had the first marriage cancelled (a neat trick) and it wasn't until our poet had coined 500 quid on a book of ditties that the old man let Robert have his Bonnie Jean for keeps.

Robert's star rose fast, for less than a year after his first poems were published he was hailed as "Caledonia and Caledonia's bard" by The Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Free Masons of Scotland, a large outfit.

The nova which was Burns had only ten years left in his life in which to shine. These years were spent as an employee of the excise department and a poet. He breathed his last on July 21, 1796. In spite of an over-fondness for "highland dew" he was a hard worker, a devoted father and a great poet.

Friday, January 31 is the date set aside for local devotees to partake of the 'Haggis' at the Legion, an event sponsored jointly by the Lorne Scots and Branch 120.

## Wants County Commissions For Police, Assessment

Reverend Dr. Carl Martin told a gathering at the North Halton Urban Board last week that some consideration should be given to forming county wide Planning and Assessment commissions and also to consider the formation of a Halton Police Commission.

Addressing the group who represent the councils of Georgetown, Milton and Acton, he urged that this matter has been discussed in County Council and has met with the approval of several councillors.

He said the formation of a county-wide assessment commission would enable the county to reach a more fair tax assessment than now is the case. He added that the present County Assessor, J. F. Ross, does not carry the authority necessary to carry this scheme to a successful conclusion. He suggested the councillors give thought to the formation of a commission which in turn will be subsidized by the Department.

The problem was the financing of such a scheme. He said one suggestion made by Milton solicitor Ken Dick was that debentures be raised to cover the cost of proposed land and the debentures offered as a straight trade. "I don't know whether Queen's Park would agree with it, though," he said.

Land Problem

Councillor Eric Johnston, of Acton said his municipality has a problem with only about 30 acres of land available to the town which they hope to expand in the future.

Later the subject of what role the average citizen plays in "selling" their municipalities to interested industrial speculators was discussed.

Emmerson said if the public were more aware of the great service they do their towns by "boosting" them to outside interests more emphasis would be given this idea.

"I think every town has something to offer," he said. "Every town should have a brochure made up offering its assets to outside interests."

He suggested the brochures should contain facts about the skills available in the various towns. This could be done by classifying information from the voters' list on trades and occupations, he observed.

## LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

Failure of declarer to count his tricks and make an appropriate plan has led to many a contract being set. I have mentioned before that declarer should make a plan before he plays one card from dummy.

Board No. 2 from last week's action at the Acton Bridge Club would seem to be a board where declarer did not plan far enough ahead. It was played twice at four hearts, both down one and once at three, no trump, making three.

I feel that just the reverse should have been true. Three no trump should have been set, but four hearts should make. Here are the hands.

Dealer — East.

North — South vulnerable.

Jack. A diamond return is won and another club led. Now South is assured one club trick.

If West leads a diamond originally, South must win and lead a club to trick two. If East wins and returns a diamond, South wins and draws trump, ending up again in his hand. Now a club is set up before dummy's last heart is used.

Probably West's best lead is a trump. This doesn't give away too much and although South can set up a club trick before his diamonds are attacked, he will have to develop spades himself. He could play for a symmetrical distribution.

Since West has the club ace, maybe East has the spade ace. Since this is so, four hearts makes again.

When you need a trick in a suit, go after it before your high cards in your side suits are played. This way, you will remain in control of the hand.

1st prize: Gloria Coates, Glenn Banks. Tie for 2nd and 3rd, Art Norris; Mrs. F. Nodwell, Bill Coates.

LADIES AUXILIARY

A song quartet tournament to be held at Georgetown will launch the ladies sporting activities this season. February 8 is the date and 12 noon the time.

An evening of euchre and cribbage will be held at Fern Legion on Wednesday, February 13, commencing at 8 p.m. Bowlers will have their chance to perform at Port Credit on February 22.

For ladies wishing to take part in these activities a list has been posted on the bulletin board.

IMPERIALS

Yours truly erred in that there were several omissions in last week's list of Imperials executive. The omitted were Vice-president, John Cuthbert; Bingo Chairman, Alex Taylor; and Standard Bearers, Art Dixon and Jim Meekison.

50-50 DRAW

Lucky winner — Pic Dillon. Ticket seller — Parc Dillon.

Persistent coughing or hoarseness may be caused by excessive smoking. They may also be due to cancer in its early stages.

## Retired Inspector, Skuce Now with Trust Company

Lorne Skuce, a former public school inspector here who recently retired from the education field, has entered upon a totally new career.

His appointment as special representative of the Halton & Peel Trust and Saving Company has been announced by O. E. Manning, president of the company.

Mr. Skuce will be attached to the firm's Halton county offices. He has a background of 47 years in the field of education. For 16 years he was a teacher and inspector in Northern Ontario. In 1938 he was appointed public school inspector for Halton county and while holding this office played an important part in modernizing the school system here. He left this position to become superintendent of schools for the former Trafalgar public school board.

As a result of his work in this part of the county, Mr. Skuce has a wide circle of acquaintances in the Georgetown vicinity.

## Price Control

During the evening several topics were discussed including a suggestion by Emmerson that the county should consider a scheme to control the price of industrial land in the various municipalities.

He told the members that Georgetown has a special problem with its land to the east of the town and one man owning the bulk of it.

He said if the county or the municipalities owned their own land prices could be kept down.

Milton councillor Norm Fearns agreed that the idea bore merit. "I'll get no argument from us on this scheme," he said.

## District Commissioner Visits Guides, Brownies

Despite the very cold weather on January 12th, 15 Cubs and leaders from A Pack, the 5th Georgetown Cub pack attended a toboggan party at the North Halton Golf Club. After a very enjoyable outing the Cubs were treated to hot chocolate at a local restaurant.

Mr. E. Leillance, Mr. J. Smythe and Mr. J. Mandarino, the three leaders of the 5th Georgetown Cub Pack attended a week-end training course for the Leaders of the Green Acres Region in Brampton recently.

On Wednesday, Jan. 22nd, six Cubs from B pack of the 5th Georgetown Cubs were invited at Holy Cross Church.

Mrs. J. Good, Akala, and Mr. J. R. Coulter, Baghers invested Frank Fuller, Bobbie Bell, Warren Chard, James Van Hook, Alan, Robert, Lally, and Brian Boddie into the Cub pack.

After the investiture a surprise was in store for Mr. J. R. Coulter, who was sent on a treasure hunt, the prize at the end being a birthday cake. The evening ended with refreshments being served and the boys singing songs around the campfire.

Valigue is often one of the first symptoms of cancer. See your family doctor if you suffer from chronic fatigue.

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