

## Local Majorettes To Debut, Santa Parade

Georgetown's own majorette official name. They are sixty girls ranging in age from 8 to 13 learning to twirl and strut, under the direction of Mrs. Clara Brandt, and their Santa Claus parade, December 6. They have also chosen "Georgetown Georgetown" as their theme.

Instructor Lynette Anderson. Lynette will lead the juniors in the parade, and Janet Brandt and Debbie Hinds will lead the green bell bottoms, white sweaters with green V-neck, and white hats.

## DAVISON SCORES THREE...

### Raiders Triumph in First Clash With Tannerytown

The largest crowd of the season poured into Acton area Friday to watch Georgetown Raiders and Acton Tanners collaborate on chapter 312 in their historic rivalry.

It was their first clash of the 1969-70 season. Raiders won it 3-0, though Acton pressed hard in a late effort to at least gain a tie.

Georgetown scored their margin of victory in the first period when they opened a 2-0 lead. A productive middle period put Georgetown into a 6-3 advantage. Acton outscored Raiders 3-2 in the final period to whittle the difference to two goals.

**DISALLOWED GOAL**  
Acton claimed another goal on a shot by Harold Townsley which they felt slipped in over goalie Brian Peavoy's head but which in fact hit the cross bar.

Wayne Davison was Raiders' leader scoring three times. Blake Inglis potted two, and Dennis Schlender, Dennis Adams and Jack Gudgeon fired the others.

Gudgeon and Jack Davison each assisted on three Raider goals.

Harold Townsley and Bruce McDuffe each scored twice, and Jan Riddall and Stu McDonald struck for the others. McDuffe also had three assists.

**KINGS COMING**  
Raiders served 10 penalties, three more than Tanners. All were minors with the exception of a misconduct to Tanner Dave Lockerbie.

Acton promising late addition Bruce Thomason, was in the Tanner net.

The Raider-Tanner meeting

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stated for Georgetown Memorial Arena Sunday was cancelled because of the stiff competition originating out of the Autostad in Montreal.

Elmira Polar Kings meet Raiders for the third time this season on Sunday.

**LINE UPS**  
GEORGETOWN: Brian Peavoy, Jack Davidson, Bill Dwyer, Terry Lane, Don Norton, Wayne Davison, Blake Inglis, Jack Gudgeon, Dennis Adams, Bob McKay, Doug Lucas, Len Doucette, Bill MacCormack, Dennis Scheinder.

ACTON: Bruce Thomason, Harold Townsley, Jim James, Stu McDonald, Kevin Hall, Harry Phillips, Max Musellus, Phil Marzo, Jack Poot, Bruce McDuffe, Jan Riddall, John Mason, Gord Bell, Dave Lockerbie, Fred Buchanan.

### Irish Games Feature For Baptist Party

The combined Couples club of First and St. Paul's Baptist churches marked the end of their year with their annual Christmas dinner meeting in First Baptist Church hall, Saturday night.

Presidents Don and Jean Hancock conducted the meeting which included a turkey supper prepared by the ladies of the church, a brief business meeting, games and carol singing.

The games, which had an Irish flavour, were conducted by Rev. William Cairns of St. Paul's Baptist Church.

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## Hawk Scout Tells Crowd Georgetown Good Town For Hockey Hopefuls

Maple Avenue Baptist Church men's banquet last week. He hastened to add "championships don't mean a thing compared to the opportunity to reaching boys for God."

Mr. Crichton, who is also a power skating coach for young hockey players in Toronto, and a hockey school instructor, said he is currently involved in trying to raise \$150,000 to build a rink and hockey school at Teen Ranch, a Christian Youth Centre in the Caledon Hills.

Youth was the theme of his address. "Your children will turn out in accordance to the amount of time you spend with them and the example you set for them," he said.

Turning to hockey he mentioned the latest crop of players from the Georgetown minor system to make it to NHL farm systems — Ron Fogal, Ray Inglis, Marty Fowler and Paul Fendley. He revealed a phone call that same day had asked him to contact Ron Lane another local player who has caught the eye of Black Hawks scouts.

He termed Fogal "choice NHL material." Rev. R. Lohnes was program chairman and thanked Mr. Crichton at the conclusion of his talk. Mayor Wheldon Emerson was a special guest and brought words of greeting from the town.

Music was provided by Allister Lynn, manager of the Heintzman Company, who played his accordion and...

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## IN THE NAME OF "PROGRESS" ... Fear Road Improvement Would Ruin Village's Scenic Beauty

A petition sheet hangs in Terra Cotta General Store with about 50 signatures on it. A similar collection of endorsements is posted in Terra Cotta Inn. Two others are circulating through the village.

It's all part of a last ditch effort by Terra Cotta residents to save their village from Peel County's idea of "progress." That's not what the villagers call a scheme to reconstruct their winding paved road to super highway proportions. Not when it will spoil one of the most scenic drives in this part of the province, destroy some irreplaceable landmarks, including some homes, and erase the rustic charm of the village.

The road through the village is Sideroad No. 27. While actual widening and other work on the road will not likely begin for another two years, immediate plans call for the construction of a new bridge near Sideroad 27's junction with the 5th Line West.

This would cost somewhere around \$150,000 of which 80 per cent would be provincially subsidized.

But residents aren't convinced a new bridge is really needed. The present structure is not condemned, but a bigger and better bridge, properly aligned would be a necessary first step towards the road project.

Residents and the motoring public are not even complaining about the Terra Cotta road but it is high on the list of county road priorities because of its drainage problems, narrowness, understructure, etc.

Fact is that the Terra Cotta village road carries heavy traffic in the summer enroute to Credit Valley Conservation Authority Park. Faced with the need to improve the road Peel County realized that to qualify for government subsidy the road must be built to standards laid down by the province.

Such standards do not take into account the aesthetic qualities of winding wooded roads or scenery or old landmarks. Terra Cotta residents fear that if they can't stop the plans they will be left with a community badly scarred from road surgery. Gone will be The Old Forge, home of the famed sculptor Rebecca Sisler, part or all of Terra Cotta Inn, a number of homes and most of the scenery which lures artists and photographers from all over southern Ontario.

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