

# One Hundred in Terra Cotta Sign for Road Improvements

The tug of war for Terra Cotta's future will be intense tonight at a public meeting in the village's community hall. The meeting to air opinions of plans for reconstruction of the winding road through Terra Cotta is sponsored by the Terra Cotta and District Preservation Committee who will provide a progress report on its activities.

Dr. Bob Williams, reeve of Chinguacousy, has agreed to chair the meeting.

Committee chairman John Agg has expressed pleasure at Peel county's decision to at least temporarily shelve road-widening and straightening plans, but said he feels the campaign will be a long one because of the emergence of regional government.

**ALL NOT AGAINST IT**

Tuesday a group in favour of the road plan presented a petition to the county road's committee containing 443 signatures. One hundred were Terra Cotta residents, while 343 were district residents.

An accompanying letter said the petition was to show "all the people of Terra Cotta and vicinity are not against the road improvements."

The letter explained that, contrary to an earlier petition in favour of leaving everything as is, "we would like to see the road made safe to engineering requirements and be able to enjoy the beauty of Terra Cotta on our daily sojourns to places of employment as would many 'day-trip conservation area visitors (sometimes over 1,000 per day) without the fear of accidents while negotiating the famous, sometimes slippery, snake bends and the bad blind bends within the village proper."

**HAVE MORE RIGHT**

The letter claimed that those people who had attached their names had more right to ask than "some of the previous adverse petitioners, stay-at-homes and infrequent weekend visitors who were from out of the locality, province and country."

The new petitioners also advocate the complete removal of The Forge, the former studio of sculptor Rebecca Sleser, and suggest turning that piece of property into a parkette.

"In other words we are asking you to perhaps save lives, preserve some of the scenic beauty, give people a free place to park and relax, save money, and most of all — fix the road," stated the letter.

# Decide Concert Organ Major Gift from Grateful Dutch

Georgetown will play an integral part in Operation Thank You Canada, a project of a group of Dutch-Canadians which will have its culmination on the weekend of May 17.

The plan, formulated last year, is to honour Canadian servicemen for the part they played in liberating Holland from German occupation during World War II in 1945.

**SPECIAL TULIP**

Rev. Al J. VandenPol, minister of Georgetown's Christian Reformed Church, is vice chairman of the national committee. And a Georgetown group, headed by Jack Neufhof is planning a local tie-in with the national observance.

A leading firm in Holland has been commissioned to build an organ for the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. A special tulip has been bred with the double purpose of a lasting memorial across the dominion, and helping raise money to purchase the organ.

**HUNGER TRIPS**

Plans were released at a press conference last week. Mr. VandenPol is in charge of a service of worship in the Arts Centre on May 17. A male choir is coming from the Hague for concerts in major cities, and the Netherlands airforce band.

Regiments who fought in Holland will receive commemorative plaques. A children's walkathon will symbolize hunger trips of their parents during the dark war days.

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### Roadblock Here After City Bank Robbed

Georgetown police were stopping cars and checking on the occupants at two points on the town's outskirts, Monday, following an armed robbery in the west end of Toronto.

The road blocks were set up at the 7th Line of Esquimaux at Maple Avenue and on Highway 7 just west of the town limits.

The police were seeking a man fitting the description of one wanted in connection with the holdup at a branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at the corner of Victoria Park and Sweeney.

### GDHS Misses Chance At Lions' Regional

A Lions Club sponsored public speaking contest for high school students saw Erin and Bramalea capture top spots.

Bertha Cheyne of Erin High School and Allan McGirr of Bramalea won over contestants from Brampton, Milton, Acton, Caledon East and Georgetown. Georgetown was represented by John Riley.

**CHOSE TOPIC**

The contestants chose their own topic for the prepared seven minute speech, then gave a three minute impromptu speech.

The winners of this annual Lions Club competition will enter the region contest in Oakville, and if successful there will go on to the Ontario final.

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Acting as co-hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Baines, were the president of the Maple Avenue Nursery School Parents Association and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foot, and the social convener and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashley.

### 4-H Girls Busily Learning Sewing

The fifth meeting of Ashgrove 4-H club was held on Saturday in Hillcrest United Church.

Mrs. Cox demonstrated flared hems and neck facing to the new members. Lunch was provided by Lorraine Cooper and Joanne Wilson.

The previous week members received covers for their record books and were instructed how to finish them. Notes were given for home assignments and roll call. Anne McClure and Barb Brownridge provided lunch.

Members chose 'Calico and Gingham' as their club name at the third meeting, name and record book cover design by Teena Rentenaar. Stay sticking, pinning, marking and cutting out of patterns were demonstrated.

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# SPORTS

## Raiders Still Waiting for Next Opponent

Georgetown Raiders are still waiting for the Ontario Hockey Association to toss another opponent their way.

Raiders, who played in an intermediate B loop during the regular schedule, went 'A' or the playoffs and disposed of Wallaceburg Metros in their first series.

Since then, the silence from the OHA office has been deafening. Raiders have continued to practice regularly since ousting Wallaceburg two weeks ago, but the fan interest generated during the first round began to go the way of the melting snow.

## BALL GIANTS STIRRING AFTER HIBERNATION

Baseball men beat the robins this year. Georgetown Giants' annual announcement of their first general meeting, one of real positive signs of spring, was made this week. So far there has been no report of a robin sighting.

Of late, the first heralding of spring has kind of become a competition between the birds and the batters.

Giants, who play in the Halton County Intermediate Baseball League, have called a general meeting for Tuesday night in the Legion.

The baseballers still take a back seat to the crowds who were back on the scene as early as two weeks ago.

## BUILDING PERMIT FOR BEAVER

Permit for a \$141,000 building for Beaver Lumber was the major item in permits issued by Georgetown in February.

The Beaver firm will move from its Water Street location to Guelph Street, near Sinclair Avenue, when the building is completed.

Two small factories to be built by Albert Euteneier are valued at \$30,000.

The month's permits totalled \$172,000.

The remainder represents minor repairs and renovations.

## Vandalism, Theft in Break-In at School

Vandals did minor damage but made off with a fair haul of small items from classrooms and a stockroom at Hol, Cross Separate School over the weekend. Entry was apparently gained by kicking in a window in the kindergarten room.

Some ink was thrown around, papers scattered and a pencil sharpener wrenched from a wall.

The booty included a number of pens, magnifying glasses, science supplies and various other small items.

## DID YOU KNOW?

750,000 Canadians successfully completed Red Cross water safety courses last year.

## PEEWEEES CLOSE TO FINALS

Georgetown PeeWees are one win away from the Ontario final.

On Sunday, a determined Georgetown team defeated Lindsay 7-6 to tie their best of three semi-final at one game apiece.

Lindsay took a 2-0 lead in the first period but Georgetown came to life to go ahead 3-2.

and stayed in command from that point on. Hard checking and fast skating made it an exciting game for the fans as the play saw-sawed from one end to the other.

Gerry Williams in the Georgetown net turned in another fine effort, despite the after effect of a bout with the flu.

The all-important third game will be in Lindsay this Saturday. The winner will play for the Ontario title against either Riverside or Waterloo.

Lindsay captured the opening game of the series 8-6.