



Eyes sparkled like so many Christmas tree decorations when Santa rode by in his float during the Santa Claus parade in Georgetown Saturday. When the parade wound up at the Zeller's outlet in the Georgetown Market Place, he

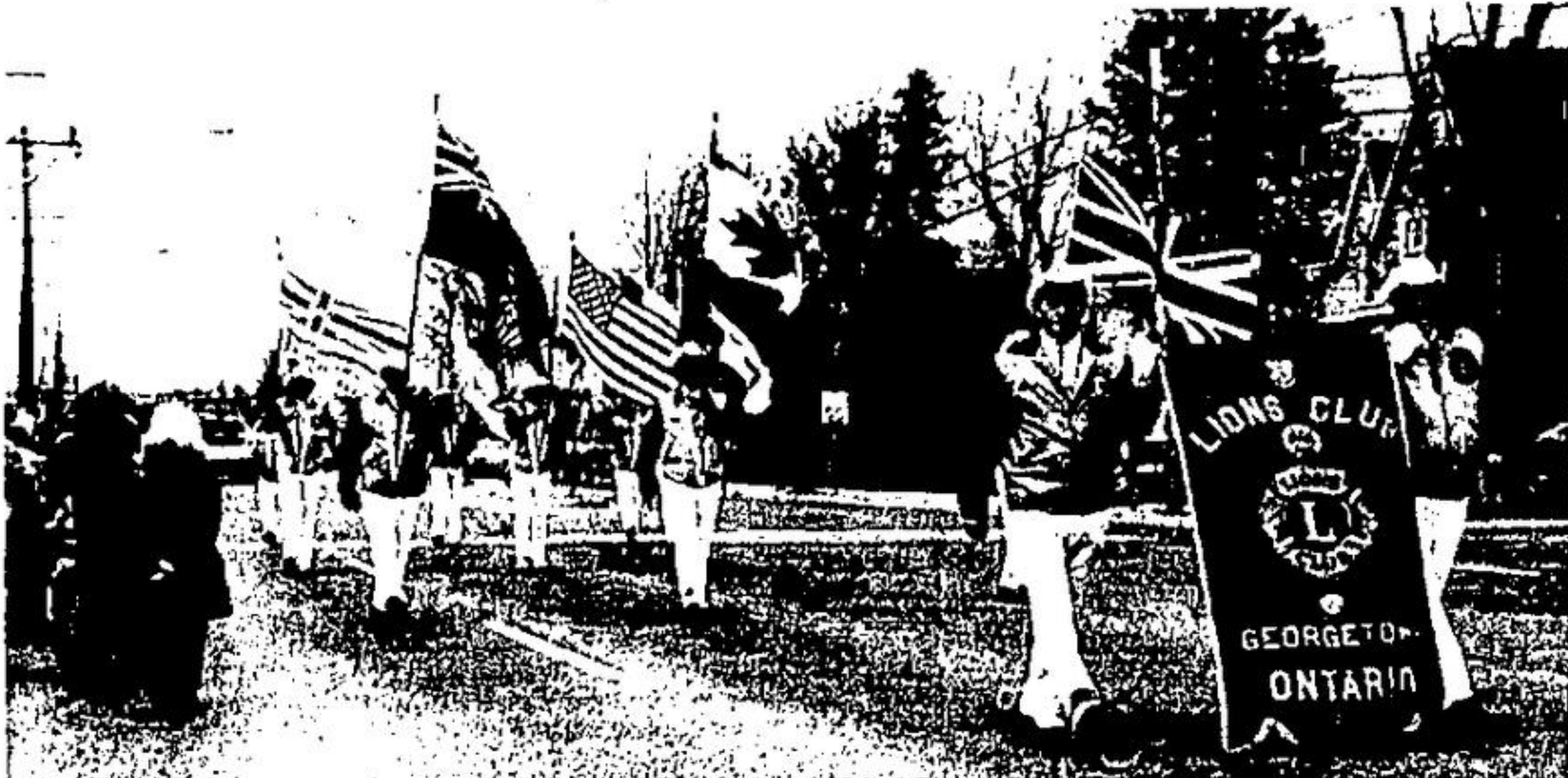
was immediately the object of loving attention as youngsters crowded around, eager to get in their gift lists. The local Lions Club has been sponsoring the parade for 51 years.

In previous years, Halton Hills Mayor Pete Pomeroy has perched himself in an antique car for the Lions' annual Santa Claus parade. This year, the local fire department chauffeured him in this pre-world War II fire wagon, frequently seen at other local events.



The message on the Travelways float was clear to all at last Saturday's Santa Claus parade: drivers should watch out for young children waiting for or disembarking from school buses. Travelways was among several other commercial and service organization floats entered in the Lions Club - sponsored parade. The Georgetown Fireflies Campers, featuring Canadian Family Camping Federation Queen Tanya Ellis from Ajax, Ontario, picked up the parade's first prize overall in the float competition.

Herald photos by Chris Aagaard



It's their parade, so why shouldn't they be one of the more colorful entries in it? The Georgetown Lions' color party had plenty to smile about Saturday. The 51st anniversary of the Santa Claus parade was another smash success featuring a number of imaginative floats created by commercial interests and other service organizations. The Lions hosted an "apres parade" party in their hall behind Georgetown Memorial Arena, treating participants and visitors to warm drinks and sandwiches.

## WE LOVE A PARADE



Ever popular at parades and numerous other events throughout town, the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band was once again at the annual Santa Claus parade in Georgetown last Saturday. Spectators braved the numbing cold wind to line up from Moore Park Plaza, down through Main Street and all the way into the Georgetown Market Place to get a chance to wave at St. Nick as he rode by on his float.

### Citizens' group challenges zoning bylaws

## Milton landfill battle in appeals court

#### Herald Special

The Tremaine-Britannia citizen's group will carry its fight against a proposed Halton landfill site, located south of Milton, by appealing a Supreme Court ruling which confirmed the legality of two bylaws rezoning the 200-acre site.

The written ruling given in October by Mr. Justice E.E. Smith was so elusive it incensed group members very much, said spokesman Ann Katz. Justice Smith's repeated references to his discretionary powers made it obvious to group members that he wasn't prepared to apply the law to the question she said.

The group is also upset at the fact that the justice ordered members to pay legal costs including costs incurred by the region of Halton. As yet no one knows exactly how much those costs will be.

The original case was between the town of Milton which passed the bylaw and the citizen's group, said Mrs. Katz. Halton went to court and asked to be included in the case since regional authorities felt Milton wouldn't defend their stand and the citizens would win.

Under threat of a contempt of court order, Milton council rezoned the landfill site to open space from agriculture. An official plan amendment puts the site in a temporary holding category pending Ontario Municipal Board approval of the rezoning, said Milton Mayor Gordon Krantz.

Once the approval is given, the land becomes open space to await the arrival of the landfill elite. An environmental assessment board hearing on the proposal is expected. Mrs. Krantz said because of that, Milton council feared being charged under the Environmental Assessment Act for tampering with zoning before the hearing was held.

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