

ANY COUNTRY LANDSCAPE COVERED WITH SNOW is traditional vision of Christmas described by most folks. Even in climates where snow never falls, dreams of a white Christmas come to the heads of young and old. With a little imagination, Christmas is always a winter wonderland.

## Jaycee Candidate Night Gets Only Few Attendants

A disappointingly small group attended the Jaycee candidate night "Meet the Candidate Night" at the North Halton Golf Club Tuesday night.

In outlining the procedures, Chairman Sandy Markens allotted each candidate five minutes speaking time, with a question period at the close of the speeches. However, most of the candidates elected to wait for the question period rather than deliver a speech.

Mayor Joe Gibbons reiterated that he refused any pay for the office of mayor was no stunt but simply his way of doing something for "the town that has done so much for me". He stressed the importance of keeping debt under control in line with assessment. "When it exceeds 25% of the assessment you are in trouble," he warned. "If experience counts," he concluded, "I'll appreciate your support."

Malcolm Freeman, who also said he had to come to answer questions rather than make a speech, asked that the news paper explain that people who are renting, either a house or an apartment, may still vote in a municipal election. "In the future," said he, "I'd like to see a write up a month or so ahead explaining who can vote."

"Tut" Harrison challenged the council's action on the garbage contract with Hamm. "When the job was unsatisfactory," he complained, "instead of jumping on the contractor the town did part of the job themselves". He also challenged the rights of children from Esqueusing using the Arena when their parents pay nothing toward the upkeep. He warned of the same thing happening with the Cedarvale School.

Jim Young, present Chairman of Industrial and Town Planning, advocated only one councillor on the Industrial Commission.

He also said the town must own industrial land, to "get out of the position they find themselves in".

Reeve John Elliott, in brief speech, claimed that the mill must not be allowed to close. In '65 council must work for socks across the tracks, ac-

cess to 401, the continuation of Highway 7 improvement, a programme for youth, and the perennial task of attracting industry.

Jim Emmerson, candidate for deputy reeve, felt that as the town's representative at County Council he could fight for better roads for North Halton. He refused Mr. Harrison's statement about garbage trouble. He explained that the cost was reduced when the town took over the covering of the garbage, and now the dump is changed "from an ungodly mess to a decent clean area".

Don Powers pointed out that over a million dollars in expenditures are mandatory, with council having no control whatsoever. He explained that one third goes for education, which council must raise.

He felt that any promise to reduce taxes is unfounded in fact. "Perhaps by '68 taxes could be reduced", he opined,

"but not before". He stressed that a stabilized mill rate is the best advertisement for the town and predicted a balanced budget this year.

Ern Hyde warned that '68 would be a difficult year financially but promised relief in '69 when \$80,000 in debenture debt would be lopped off. "My theme this year is competitive industrial land", he claimed, "but we must have balanced growth". He felt there were many lots available right now for building and was not opposed to building on them.

The millrate must be held, he said, in order to attract industry. He concluded with no promise to reduce taxes immediately but perhaps after three or four years a reduction would be in order. "If you want experience and a realistic attitude", he added, "I feel I have them".

A lengthy question period followed.

## Queries Grant, Mayor Terms Industrial Group "Defunct"

Terming the Industrial Commission a "defunct" organization, Mayor Joseph Gibbons questioned payment of a \$500 grant requested by Reeve John Elliott Monday. The reeve is secretary of the commission.

"Only three members showed up at the last meeting. The chairman has moved from town. The commission needs reorganizing," said the mayor.

"We've had ten meetings this year. That's not bad" commented Reeve Elliott. He said a meeting is planned on December 10. The commission is considering erecting a large sign showing industrial locations, and has some bills to pay, he said, and the money can be used.

"We're all trying to promote industry" said the mayor. "But we don't seem to have had much luck. Unless this money is going to be spent it should not be paid out."

Deputy Reeve Hunter complained that Georgetown has always approached the problem

in the wrong way. "We're all looking for industry but we don't want to spend money to get it" he said.

The motion to pay the \$500 carried without opposition when the vote was taken.

**HYDRO BREAKS INTERRUPTS CUP**

Breaks in hydro kept many Georgetown area people from seeing the entire Grey Cup game on television on Saturday afternoon. A broken insulator made it necessary for the Brampton Rural Commission serving Georgetown's outskirts to cut power to residents for twenty minutes in the vicinity of the 6th and 7th Lines of Esqueusing along No. 17 sideway during the Cup telecast. Some Glen Williams area viewers were also blacked out by a power failure during a crucial moment in the game.

## SILVER-WOOD

### Town Lawyer Explains Necessity of Wills

The last of the series of meetings held at Limehouse School directed by Mrs. Cosmopolitan was held Monday evening Nov. 23 with an enthusiastic group of Women's Institute members and local residents in the school room.

The theme "You can't take it with you" was well given by Lawyer Doug Latimer of Georgetown. He explained the reasons and necessity for making a will and also gave many helpful hints in estate planning. Many questions were asked at the close of his talk and all were answered to the satisfaction of his listeners. Mrs. Cosmopolitan thanked Mr. Latimer for his enlightening talk and the group joined in by hearty hand clapping.

The deer in the district don't know this is safety week. Two were killed on Monday, one near the motel, the second at George Henderson's on No. 7 Highway.

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## Western Show Benefits Terra Cotta Brownies

The Thursday Thimbles Women's Club of Terra Cotta entertained thirty members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Epiphany Baptist Church at dinner in the Community Hall of Terra Cotta on Tuesday December 1. Among those assisting in the affair were Mrs. Harvey Puckering, Miss Dorothy Wright and Miss Gertrude Wright. Mrs. Fred Lyons, Mrs. Don Mills on standard guitar.

## Edith Jones, Mrs. A. J. Van Zuben and Mrs. Leslie Ican

On November 28th Madge Sanderson and Evelyn Sheard presented their annual extravaganza in Community Hall in benefit of the Terra Cotta Brownie Pack. Called "Western Round-Up" it featured, among other things, Terra Cotta Indians and a western band from Brampton with Gary Fasselle on guitar, Judy Frank, vocalist, George Williams, violin and

## Among those taking part in the performance were:

The Henry Sisters of Brampton, who sang a duet and Kenneth Felker, Laura Sanderson, Gordon Sanderson, Robert Ripon, Wendy Sheard, Brenda Lane, Arlene Leslie, Vicky Shepherd, Nancy Footitt, Beverly Bird, Monica Berliner, Cathy Rice, Charlotte Young, Carman Freeman and his daughter Louise, Kenneth Baker, Barry Bird, Robin Footitt, Garry Baker, Susan Footitt, Shelly Williams, Mr. Robert Footitt, Mrs. Nora

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Jones, Mrs. Eric Leslie and Mrs. Lane assisted in the production in various ways.

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