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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Definite "Yes"

Georgetown voters next Monday will asked to state their preference whether water department should be adminisand by a separate commission, rather than presently, solely a council function.

.We are in definite agreement with a commission, with hopes that if this is established, water and hydro could eventually come under the control of a public utilities commission as is the case in several other

Water is all too often the subject of municipal politicking. It is too important a commodity to be used in this way, where costs and revenue are part of the tex treasusy. A separate commission should ensure that it, like hydro, is supplied at cost to ratepayers, and the necessary rate structure established to maintain a top system.

The importance of a good water suply has been dramatically pointed out this year when a neighbouring community has suffered an Industrial setback as well as personal hardship on residents.

A full-time commission, whose mem bers can devote their energy to only one problem, should be the most efficient method. And it can relieve council members of one phase of municipal operation which should help develop more efficiency in other departments of town affairs.

It will remove for all time the possibilty of the tax treasury being augmented at the expense of water users, or on the other hand, subsidizing waterworks at the taxpayers' expense.

## .. And Not So Definite

Another plebiscite question next week le that of returning to election by general wate rather than the present 3-ward system which has been in existence for several

We are inclined to favour this, although there are disadvantages which shade our opinion somewhat.

In generalities, we do not believe Georgetown is large enough yet to make a general vote system unwieldy. In prectice, there is very little ward politics evident in present or past annulls, and it is not until a town grows to city status that areas are definite enough to demand Individual repgesentation.

Nor does candidate interest seem con-

sed to explain driving regulations, had

An aditorial last week, which attemp-

Explaining that motorists should never

enter-patches of angled white lines, we

salked of the approach to town from the

It should have been from the east.

sorial what we meant, as we talked of left

turns into Delrex Bivd. and the shopping

It became obvious as one reed the edi-

East Still East

stant in all parts of town, so that the possibility exists that several good candidates could contest in office in one ward, with acclamations in others.

The chance of having the best council, if one interprets the best as representing the

majority, is undoubtedly in general voting. The disadvantage to the public is the possibility of having council members from one part of town only, who might favour their own living area, consciously or not.

There is also a disadvantage to candidates who must canvass for votes over the thing in the world to do? Climb little marriages in preparation and you're left with a little roll staying power . . . whole town instead of one-third of it.

We think the advantages outweigh Face death with poise? Be a Although some people try. the disedvantages, and are going to cast real Christian?

our ballot for the general vote.

The editorial, incidentally, has sparked more than one discussion, and we aren the only one who was confused about the began by climbing small mounmeening of the striped lines.

Nor does everyone agree with the idea of circling them and returning to the lane in which one is driving.

However, in the cause of consistency, practised on little teenagers, to be heard. everyone should follow the rule which the highways department has laid down, otherwise highway driving can be even more hazardous than it is at the best.

IN THE MAIL BAG

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pieze.

serious error.

### Quarry Blasting Raises Ire of Esquesing Resident

Highway 25, Milton, Ontario November 26, 1966

seer Mr. Editor: On three or four occasions have called Reeve Leslie. I speeiscally asked if any action would be taken by the council Dufferin Quarry. Each time he home owners is unfair and un- of them read the Herald enswered "No". Although quarry to tell them of my comsizemograph as has been the be repaired and rebuilt, but It reads, in part: es. This offers little restitution it is destroyed for all time. No practice in most complaint casfor cracked plaster, windows and mortar, with the promise proud rock face topped by of more blasting and more da green forest, or to gaze out ovmage in the future.

its crest. To allow the destruc-During my last call to Reeve tion of such beauty is indeed a contribution from your Youth Leslie, he suggested that I crime. come to the council meeting. Our council is allowing them-He said he was only one man selves to be a party to it and I should complain to other their lack of concern. It is not members of council. After tell- known how much vibration the ing him each time I telephoned escarpment can endure, that all my neighbours were al- they have not made it se offended by the blasting, be business to find out. meyer bothered to call any of We are very fortunate there. In my opinion, the privileged to live amidst Babye has accepted the respon- ures splendor here in the Mileibility of leader in the commuton district. We must make evpity and in council. If there ery effort to keep it as nature maturity and stature. are complaints from voters, the intended. It's well worth the directive for investigation of fight. such metters should come Over the past few days I have from him. If a man lacks ad visited 125 homes and the supministrative ability, for such of port for action against the

See he should vecate his office. Quarries is overwhelming. Tax-After the back pensing the payers complain of cracked plahorse die dette my last tale ster, foundations and windows where call I set little could cracked, low level water in This group the "Georgetown water in Youth Productions" was spon-

This Record by Teens

once the escarpment crumbles.

more will man look to see the

er the rolling country side from

Georgetown, Ontario Imaintain them. We can't afford November 24th, 1968. the few tax dollars we save by having Co's. like the Dufferin Dear Sir:

in the neighbourhood. It costs The following letter was recfar more to repair the blast daently received, addressed to the mage to our homes than the Georgetown Youth Productax money Dufferin pays to our tions", a group of young high school students which is now The hardship imposed on disbanded. I know that many just, but by no means is it as would appreciate sentiments exevil as the criminal act of des- pressed in this letter from the troying the natural beauty of North Halton Association our escarpment. Our homes can the Mentally Retarded.

During the course of the year we have received a great deal of help from the many members of our community, but none was more appreciated than the

I feel we have little cause for

concern about the future when young adults, in the face of criticism, are willing to give of their time and talents to help their less fortunate contempos: les. Your efforts will also reflect on young people general ly, for your reviews were excellent and this may be a fringe benefit second only in import ance to your group's gain in

Please accept the thanks of our students and our personal request to continue, your fine

> Yours truly. R. A. Kanerve, President

Many are very concerned about sored by Branch 120, The Royal the escarpment, Almost every. Canadian Legion, and presented one would like to see the quar- their review "Showcase '65" in high schoools in Milton, Bramy. ton, Acton and Georgetown the Actes Quarry. Here the The money realised was sent to the North Halton . Association see in the Defferin Querry for the Mentally Retarded.

- Your truly, Rev. K. C. Johnston



LOOKS GOOD ON THE SHELF-

been happily married three

And it doesn't matter how

many fine qualities you have

A veritable saint, of either sex,

can have a rotten marriage; and

can have a good marriage.

a veritable bum, of either sex,

You might be better to read

good book about it, but after

There's nothing wrong with

marriage itself. It's a venerable

institution. And some wag will

interject here, of course, "So is

Kingston Penitentiary." But let

For them, marriage was a ser-

ious business, evolved to meet

specific needs, in their society.

For them, romantic love was

usually tragic. There are no il-

#### SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

#### Marriage: A Tough Task

What is the most difficult shape? You can't start having a mountain? Swim Lake Onta- for the big one. At least not rio? Get through to a teen ager? around these parts you can't.

None. All of these can be times. All his wives are done, if you have trained long not to mention kicking. enough and hard enough repare yourself for them; or i You have certain qualities

Hilary climbed Everest. Marifon Bell swam the lake. They tains, swimming little lakes.

There are a few recorded cas 20 years of advancing and retreating in that blood-soaked and insight, getting through to no-man's land between husband teenagers. But they probably and wife, I think I have a right the 13-year-olds, not yet battle-

One can face death with poise if one has learned to face wit poise all the little deaths that make up life.

us not be cynical. One can even become a good Christian by starting on the tion of marriage that's all little things like generosity and wrong. We laugh at the Victor-No Future Fears With forgiveness and working up to lans. Prudish stuffed shirts. But the big hurdles, like humility they were on the right, track. and love.

The most difficult thing in 81 Prince Charles Dr., the world today? To make and maintain a good marriage.

There's no place to train, for lusions about marriage in Har-

overseas in World War II.

Van Vliet.

-inate January 31st.

one thing. How do you get in dy, Thackeray, Galsworthy.

NEWS ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10 and 20 Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO

Lt. Col. C. T. Sharpe, ED, has been appointed to com-

mand the Lorne Scots. He assumed command Friday,

succeeding Lt.-Col. Powell. Change of command was af-

fected in conformity with a new army policy which re-

quires that all commanding officers shall have served

tained a number of British girls who married George-

town servicemen overseas. The party was held in the

erena's rose room. Guests were Mrs. J. Cotton, Mrs. E.

Schofield, Mrs. Thomas Parry, Mrs. William Chaplin, Mrs.

William Tennant, Mrs. Reg Broomhead, Mrs. Herbert

Brown, Mrs. Charles Boyle, Mrs. Bob Rayner and Mrs.

One of the last district servicemen to return from over-

his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stapleton, Norval.

seas, Gnr. Eddie Stapleton came home last Thursday and

was met at Toronto by his wife and baby daughter, and

At the Georgetown High School Commencement Thurs-

day night Honour Graduation Diplomas were presented

to Doris Brownridge, Darrel Dawson, Jean Dickle, Jane

Early, Joan-Main, Mary Moyer, Brenda Robinson, Dirk

10 YEARS AGO

Clure notified them that the ambulance service which

had been operated by his firm for some years, will term-

gave separate reading to an \$111,000 debenture by-law

Arena remodelling came one step closer when council

J. D. Cross were unable to be present.

Countess of Strathmore IODE Wednesday night enter-

marriage is like that candy you buy on the midway. It's whipped together out hot air and sugar. It's pink and fluffy and you can hardly wait get total togetherness antil you the first mouthful is sweet, de-

But pretty soon it's gone, and over your face and in your hair. gooey paper. That's when out of jail, stay on the job, stay marriage really begins.

Well, Mr. Diefenbeker has a til your pension begins, favorite saying: "When the go star out of her way when the ing gets tough, the tough get old lady gets steamed up. seing." And that's what merriage is like. Those who just think they're tough get going reads this column.

with and probably in the fol-ence among them. lowing order:

Medicare 2. Guaranteed annual minimum income for senior citizens. 2. Transportation Bill dealing with the railways.

4. Armed forces Unification. 5. Collective bergaining for the Civil Service.

we really tough ease die in

hools and stay with it. Ladies Home Journal, marriage nize fully Canada's need for is one big wonderful, missus Immigrants who have the qualof giving and taking, of sharing, iffications to establish themselves total togetherness.

Oh, these things are there. You give and your wife takes. She's willing to share everything you have, from your bank account to your boone. Not necessayily equal shares, but shares. And togetherness? You'll look in the mirror some day, when you're 65, and realize ed ability of people in Canada with a shock that you look more to sponsor certain relatives in like your wife than she does.

marriage is mostly a matter of

away from other, women, stay on the wagon, stay healthy

Which I plan to do when mine

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS The three main features of the has been continuing to debate Government's policy proposals detailed spending of various in the White Paper are:

Government Departments. It is that it is expansionist; that i expected that all of Govern is non-discriminatory; and that ment spending will have been it establishes a new balance dealt with by Friday, 25th Now between the claims of family camber, 1986, and that the relationships and the economic House of Commons will even interests of Canadians as devote its full time to legisla- whole, These features are not tion. It is anticipated that the distinct from each other; there following matters will be deak is a great deal of interdepend-

THE WHITE PAPER states Canada's need for immigrants Our experience of the Lest four years, when the numbers of immigrants have risen steadily from some 70,000 a year to possibily 200,000 indicates the size of the need of our 'capacity to provide a wide asportment of employment opportubilties. The White Paper I WOULD LIKE to outline stresses the importance of an some of the features of the immigration program that is White Paper on Immigration consistent with the rapid sophrecently tabled in Parliament intication of our Canadian ccfor upgrading the skills and productivty of our labour force. Therefore such an immigration programme, while continuing And stay and stay and stay, and indeed improving the scope According to all the propaganda given to humanitarian considfrom movies, television, and the erations, ought also to recog-

> readily and steadily in this SOME OF THE features of implifration legislation and procedures do result in the nationals of certain countries having greater advantages over others in their ability to qualify as immigrants to Canada. An example is the restrict-Asian countries as compared to the position of those spon-Pages who wish to bring in relatives from European countries. Stay Another example in practice is the provision of relatively few

immigration offices in countries other than Europe, and therefore the greater handicaps to immigration borne by those who could qualify but who have to wait for lengthy periods to be interviewed and accepted

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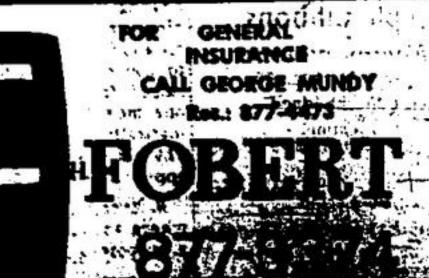
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