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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Long Civic Career

One doesn't spend 18 years in the mayor's chair and be known as Georgetown's best loved citizen.

Serving the public for even a year as Imeyor, means that a man must, of necessi-19, antagonize some residents, if he is worth his salt, for he must on many occasions make decisions which cannot be popular with everyone.

But such a long term of service can earn tespect, and no one can argue that Joe Gibbons has a generous share of that from the Georgetown which has been such a part of his life.

- There was genuine regret last week when Mr. Gibbons held a press conference following a council meeting to indicate that he would not be a candidate for reelection. And even those who oppose him in politics will admit that something will be missing from an election without this hardy veteran campaigning.

Mr. Gibbons always fought a hard campaign. To his knowledge of municipal affairs, he added a shrewd awareness of what it takes to get elected, and he made

Poor Promotion

Delivering a printing order to an industrial firm on Monday, we wondered how long it would be before industries in the newer Industrial area will band together and pressure council for better roads.

It was Armstrong Avenue that we happened to be on, and mud and potholes combined to make it less than a pleasant trip along the street.

... We talk a lot about industrial promot-Ion and how necessary it is for the town to get more industry, but sometimes we forget to value those that are already here. Surely such a muddy, bumpy street

no secret of the fact that he was campaigning every day of the year, not just those few days before the elections,

Like most successful politicians, he realized that the only way one can serve on council is to get elected and to stay elected. Whenever fellow councillors accused him of politicking, he readily admitted It. And he always welcomed an election as the best way of having people decide who they wanted to handle municipal business:

Mr. Gibbons; while politics is his first love found time for other civic business too. As assessment commissioner, between his terms as mayor, he did an excellent job of operating this department during Georgetown's growing pains. He was a member of the Lions Club for a number of

It is fitting that, along with others who have served Georgetown well, that his name will be perpetuated in town, with a street, Gibbons Place, named after him. Meanwhile, we wish him a happy future with many years ahead to enjoy municipal! affairs, albeit it is from the bleachers from now on.

would be little incentive for an industrial prospect to think of our town as ideal.

Probably there are reasons, financial to be done in the laboratories or engineering, which would make it impossible to permanently surface Armstrong and other streets in our industrial park. But morprological features, sex, age. Don't worry, I do not have a early and aurly, and we draw ple like Skinny Wyonch, the this does not preclude keeping these roads at time of death and evidences plan for writing an almanac of our shades and creep into the deer are safer from hunters. graded, and having some kind of temporary hard surfacing when a road has been main to be made. The results view of November. It is a real months ahead. In existence for as many years as Arm- will be prepared for publication bummer. strong.

cil to consider in its road planning, and something which these industries should plump for early in the new year.



It is something for an incoming coun- of this important and unique laide, Australia; with bikini tried to blow up the English of enything on those bone-shak-

Enjoyed Our Visitor

Ratther than the chore which it might at first seem, to have a strange young Americart visiting our home for a week, it turned out to be a pleasure, and a rewarding experience for us as well. .

We were asked to house one of four serior students from Van Wert, Ohio, who spent a week here while four young Georgetween were hosted in their town.

-In this Rotary-sponsored project, the boy attended high school classes for the week, were treated here to a trip to Yoronto and an ofernoon at Niagara Faills, as well as a couple of private teen parties. They were also, with their host, guests at a Rotary dinned where they presented a program, each telling about his home town in terms of history, education, Industries and sports.

We learned many things - that while the tagers are the same in both countries,

there are differences in their environment. Ing farming, gardening, road Particularly did we note a cooperative aducation scheme. Our young man, for example, has hopes of being a banker, so in the soil, such as flint, potspends mornings at his books and after- tery and bone objects should be noons working in a bank.

Americans have a much heavier em- archaeological history. phasis on history and government, which is a prerequisite of their final high school IN THE MAIL BAG year.-It is something which Ontario could

It was with some regret that we saw Ratepayer Wonders our boy leave on Saturday morning. week ago we had never heard of Van Wert. Ynday we have heard so much about it that Dear Mr. Editor: we would like to visit it someday.

neighbour program and that other families will have the privilege of being hosts next sideration to who to vote for.

3 GOT YOU THIS FAR ZOW YOU CAN CARRY ON

THE COST-SHARING CLIMBERS

SUGAR

by Bill Smiley

AND SPICE

Hate November

cavation by this same archaeological group, but whether this village site was occupied in the same period as the ossuary was used, is not yet known.

Analysis and cataloguing of the considerable bone material from the ossuary still remain of the Department of Anthropology, U. of T. Osteological observations re stature, build. of injuries and illnesses among the months! But I'm almost cer- darkness of our souls, and con- than the church is from tax colthese Indian villagers, still re- tian that most people share my template with horror the five lectors.

quest for assistance from a left but good bone structure and knowledgeable source. Many great black bags under the significant sites of this nature eyes. have been brought to light dur-

Hallowe'en, that night when the the Germans couldn't face goand house construction, and ml instruments of darkness have ing through the rest of another ning procedures. A plea is made therefore that unusual findings their fling, and people put ra- nasty November. our blades in apples and causpreserved, and their discovery reported to those versed

Who is Mystery Group

D7 Sargent Road,

I would appreciate the opportunity to ask that all citizens We hope Rotary will continue this good get out to vote on election day. Also that they will give con-

> week's Herald should demand of youth. much consideration.

velopments, Delrex Ratenayers Health of the Senate and House! Association and the non-main of Commons, which was adtenance of the 60-40 assess- dressed by a leading Montreal ment ratio had a profound ef- psychiatrist and a professor on fect on the selection of that the staff of McGill University.

people were advertised by a. orial Association."

and staff of the Department of ion to date has suggested the Jesuit order in Huronia during help to control that increase by the room for complacency." A hacology of the Royal Ont. presence of skeletal material the early seventeenth century, voting wisely on election day.

- Albert Porter

reports 2x/from Ottawa

it is suitably introduced by tough and stubborn fighters,

It is a time when night comes ished into thin air, mud and

MUCH IS being heard and ly a small minority of our youth said around Ottawa these days some 5 to 10% of youth are in-

this statement:

"I see no hope for the future" dent on the frivolous youth of minority is representative of

When I was a boy, we were taught to be discreet and res - MAYBE TOO much is being Also the assessment ratio ap. pectful of elders, but the pres- said, but I question whether pears to be running off balance ent youth are exceedingly wise enough is being said of the again with more houses being and impatient of restraint." right thing. I made a suggestion That was written in the eight in the House some weeks ago century B.C. by Heslod, and is that the Federal Government It is left for one to wonder if one of many quotations which should show leadership in eduthere is a direct connection I could use to illustrate that, cational campaigns warning agge circular mass of human bon tral Indian peoples of southern from this advertisement the as- throughout recorded history, winst the dangers of these vari-

there is considerable public

To date, only 3 small circular for the majority, not just for a cause concern, even panic in the designed to educate our young older generations. And the talk people." goes on, in the press, over television and in speeches. To hor- THERE IS NO simple solurow from Churchill, never in tion to this problem but it is University of Torquto. Re maples was found to cobtain prehistoric village site, about 4! She: What do you call a per the field of human conflict have only through the interest of all

From the Herolds of 10 and 20 Years Ago

- Mrs. Terry Norton, 61 Main St. S., was the lucky winner. of a 1959 Ford at the annual C Coy Lorne Scots Christmas party Saturday at the armoury. The ticket was drawn by Mrs. Murray.
- Glen (Spike) Scott rescued a three month old colt from an icy death at Limehouse last week. The colt had turnbled into the swimming pool at the Earl Scott property and was close to perishing when Spike Scott Jumped into the chilly water and lifted the colt out.
- John Gunn was returned as chalrman of the hospital board Thursday. Others elected were secretary Mrs. Lloyd Marks, treasurer Mrs. William Hamilton; and directors. William Kinrade and Denney Charles.

- · Over ninety quests called to wish happy birthday to Mrs. Samuel Webster of Norval when she held open house thursday to celebrate her 90th birthday. She was assisted by her niece Miss Prairle Maguire.
- · For the first time in the history of Halton municipal affairs, the Wardens dinner was held in Georgetown when George Cleave, reeve of Esquesing, was host to some 250 guests in the Legion Hall last night. Miss Sybill Bennett Q.C. acted as chairman.

month: too late.

It's a gray month. This, in Canada, is symbolized by Grey Cup Day, Isn't that appropriate. It couldn't have been a Lord Brown or Blue or Green or any of those distinguished names, who donated our football cup. ches a zenith of stupidity. It had to be Lord Grey.

Oh, I suppose, for the funatic fringe of our population, November has its merits. It's deer hunting month, when one can se out and muddle around in the marshes for \$10. The only comment I have here is that the deer population is steadily increasing.

Thanks to the incredible ineptitude of most hunters, peo-

And It's a grand month for No wonder Guy Fawkes and those other nuts - the reinbow In retrospect, the discovery It may be beautiful in Ade the other pays in on the deal trout fishermen. I can't think archaeological site was made by babes on the heaches, and the king and parliament on Novem- Ing, moist laden November morthe chance finding of a few sun belting down. But in the ber 5, 1605, in the famous Gun- nings, up to your navel in ice I would say November is for crumbling bones, but was coupl true north strong and free, it's powder Plot. But it was prob- water, more conducive to a long the birds. But even the birds ed with an awareness of their as sad as the wreck of a once ably so ruddy dank that they happy life. Full of arthritis, have enough breins to head possible significance, and a re-beautiful woman with nothing couldn't keep their powder dry. neuritis, bursitis and plain old south in October. Where does

November has a certain grim

wet leaves tracked ente the charm for the misanthrope clean kitchen floor. A month of the guy who wants everybody to putting on snew tires a day too be as mean as he is. For once, late, storm windows a week too he knows everybody is as gluin late, and studying for exams, a as he, which makes him gluma ly happy, or happily glum, .

> It's a month when every normal Canadian gets a retten cold, which hangs on, with varying degrees of misery until the 24th of May. It's the month when Christmas advertising rea-

It's a month when your kids quit university, when your roof springs a leak, when your furnace decides it is worn out When your old back-ache, stunned by summer's sun, starts to 'ache back. When your car's 'fall tune-up' turns into a major ov-

It's a month when all'your best-laid plans of September turn aff agley and you realize you are running on three cylinders instead of the usual five

It's a month, this year, when you had to lick a six-cent stamp for the first time in your life. And your poor old Yank friends had to choose, not Snow White, but one of the seven dwarfs.

that expression 'bird-brain' come frem? I hate November,

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Indian Burial Ground is Unearthed at Sheridan by Howard Savage, M.D. drawn grader and land-scraper, bone was believed due to an Dr. Savage a medical doctor brought to light about 's metre effect of the trees rootlets, raspecializing in pediatrics, is a below the cultivated surface ther than due to an earlier date. Also at the time a slate of native of the Sheridan, Oakville another area of scattered bones, of deposition.

Ornithology at the Royal Ontar- sive levels of 20 centimertes io Museum.

nursery stock of Red Maple glacial till. . Adr rubrum and Sycamore Maple A. pseudoplatanus on the Glen Williams land of the Sheridan Nurseries in November 1967, several human bones were exposed among and heneith roots of the trees. The maples had been transplanted to this section of land 3\years previously, and had

freezing temperatures.

taged a height of about 4 me-

ald was begun in April 1968 of death. by a group under the direction

ares and a graduate of the Un- After setting up survey referiversity of Toronto. His hobby, ence points and dividing the ordithology, has become an im- area into 4 x 3 metre rectangles portant part of his life and he the two bone-containing areas holds the position of Research were excavated by trowel, grape Associate in the Department of fruit knife, and brush in succes-

depth, thereby removing layers of coarse yellow sand, clay and During the digging of young fine gravel mixture, and gravel

This careful and painstaking removal of soil revealed a larwhen they had been placed ag. in by the villagers of a wide velopment corporation. single the sides of the bone nit!

arto Museum was curtailed by from about 100 individuals, of described the proceedings in differing ages, although at least detail. half are estimated to have been systematic exploration of this children or infants at the time

The soil surrounding the bone-pits has shown numerous vertical columns of clay-gravel. This year a state of people today, for certainly all youth mixture extending to a depth of are advertised but the mystery are reckless beyond words. gravel. These columns are ev- sponsor listed. idence of the former sites of upright wooden posts used during ossuary interment.

ial of skeletal remains in a common pit or ossuary was carried out by the Huron and Neupart to various leg and arm f the Kettle, held about every on council are directly connect-

shell beads, such as the Huron minority. and Neutral Indians used for: of Mr. Patrick Hartney, of the The first bone containing ar adornment have been found in Department of Anthropology of ea among the rows of young the vicinity of this ossuary. A val of the surface loam of skeletal material from only ab miles north of Sheridan Nur son who brings you in contact to many said so much about to of us that we do find a solut-

I metre into the underlying is complete with no name of a

The practice of secondary bur | built than factories. es, about 5 metres in diameter. Ontario from about 1300 A.D. sessment off balance, the "Hal- adult society has been alarmed ous types of hallucinary drugs 1-1's metras deep at its outer until their decimation and dis- ton Ratepayers Association" to by the seeming excesses of each available to youth today. edge, and about I metre deep persal in the mid-seventeenth Brumac Developments. at its centre. The higher rim century. These ritual proceed. How could we possibly expect of the bone mass was due in ings formed part of the 'Feast a fair deal if our representation

A brief survey on the follow- otherwise the bones were almost accounts by Father Jean Bre- Taxes will be increased next and apparent extent of youth ate information and educationing day by Dr. Walter Kenyon inextricably mixed. Excavat boeuf and other members of the year but you, the voter, can disturbances certainly leave lit- at material on drugs, and he

surrounding quarter acre of out 10 individuals. The poorer series ossuary and in use about with the apirit? and anted land by a tractor state of preservation of its 1300 A.D. has been under que

til that were advertised in last about the attitude and actions volved in the group disturban-

I ATTENDED a luncheon of demonstrations. A few years ago, Delrex De. the Voluntary Committee on

mysterious "Georgetown Elect. of our people if they are depen-

youth generation. To say that bones having been stood upright 10 years, and were participated ed with real estate and the de-

> Hoping for a continuing pro-youth are engaged in certain ities in every way possible in gressive Georgetown, a benefit unorthodox activities which the development of programs

> > WE MUST rememb 7 that on this subject.

University in Quebec. A similar ligure turned up in a study recently released by the students HE OPENED his talk with in Oakville and in Winnipeg. THE CRUCIAL question is, of course, whether or not this

their generation and whether or

ces, such as the use of illicit drugs, the 'hippies' or student

THIS WAS brought up in

study recently made by Laval

No wonder World War I end-

It's a month of searing fuel

bills, last year's rubbers vait

ed on Nov. 11th. Even those

not the group disturbances are likely to spread.

I WAS PLEASED to see in a concern about our current crop speech delivered by Honourof young people is to state a able John Munro, Minister of drop of blood out of a foregone that his department had estabconclusion --- and the character lighted a supretariat to so ordinsaid, his department is preparour ed to assist provincial author-

ion. I hope to write further on watchmakers

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