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One View... and Another

Over a year ago another publication entered the Georgetown scene.

And whatever one might think of it as a newspaper, one must admire the candour of its promoter and financial appel.

A Maclaan's magazine writer, in an article a year ago said. To drive home his views Rex Heslop is giving the services of his personal public relations man to a new weekly newspaper.

What are these views?

A year later, a trade magazine, Canadian Printer and Publisher quotes written statements from Mr. Haslop: "The editorial column (of the Herald) was silent or neutral. Eventually we decided the only way to tell the company's story was by starting weekly newspaper."

And from said public relations man Claude Kewley, "we backed a mayoralty candidate and four for town council. All were elected. This result, we felt, vindicated our vigorous editorial policy and to some extent justified our existence."

a good time to restate our policy on elec-During the year each council meeting!

The Herald takes a much different

view of local municipal effairs. And it seems

Is reported accurately and in detail. Individual councillors are quoted in matters of importance. And on occasion, council is praised or criticized editorially for its stand on important matters.

The nomination meeting, which this year comes on November 22nd, is reported fully and any platforms advanced by candidates are relayed to readers.

And the advertising columns are open to candidates to carry their election messages to voters.

We like to think that intelligent voters should make up their own minds about the "x" on their ballots, and that basides read-Ing the Herald they will attend some council meetings in person, and question candidates privately on their stands on municipal affairs.

An Awkward Position

Partisanship in such marked form in a newspaper, puts many council candidates In an awkward position.

We have avoided drawing attention to the councillors who received favoured treatment in the news and editorial columns of the Heslop newspaper because they could be unwitting victims of the "Kiss of death" which we believe such publicty to be.

It is with some trepldation that we quote the Heslop - Kewley comments above because some readers may infer that we, In our turn, are intimating certain councillors are pro-Delrex and should be shunned by voters.

Quite the contrary!

Remembrance Flower

This Sunday there will be a parada to Georgetown's war memorial, as there will be in every community in Canada. Attendants will stand in silence as they remember young men who lost their lives in battle In two world wars and in Korea.

That is why November 11th is called Remembrance Day.

On November 11th everyone wears a poppy, a reminder of the blood-red flower which grew in the European fields where many of these men died. It is the flower Immortalized in McCree's poem "In Flanders Fields."

Man who came back from World War I started wearing a poppy on what was then called Armistice Day to show they still remembered their friends. Other people adopted the ideas as years went by.

There were not enough real poppies obtainable and men who were wounded and couldn't work at other lobe began to make cloth poppies. The idea grew and the remembrance poppies not only provi-

We have no reason to believe that any member of the 1962 council has acted other than in the best interests of Georgetown in his decisions. And we should not like to see any man accused of voting other than his best judgment dictates.

But we think that in a year which will see one of the town's most important mun-Icipal elections, every candidate should stand on the nomination platform and say.

"I decline any support from pro or town as best I can. And if my vote finds anti Delrex factions. I will serve Georgefavour with any local newspaper or any sectional group, it is in spite off not because, of such partisan support."

That's the type of Man we want to see on the 1963 council.

ded this token of respect but filled the practical need for employment for many handicapped men.

A third reason for buying a poppy is er could appear before a judge cial figures. The 1982 court re-come from many types of homes musket as a vaulting pole. that the local Canadian Legion branch buys two or three times before being cords show one girl charged, 20 but they have one thing in compoppies from the disabled veterans' group, then uses them as a tag day and raises no pattern for juveniles. Taking extra funds which aid war veterans in need court charges heard, there were during the year.

We hope everyone will remember to population increases. wear their poppy this Sunday. And we hope also that a large majority of residents 1950, probably explainable but will attend the service in Remembrance against any set of graduating at the collegiate and the Salvat-Park when names of those killed in battle ligures. are rehearsed again.

And perhaps at the same time we can think of world leaders today who are charged with the solemn task of trying to solve courts, probation offices and multiple activities at school, disputes and reconcile ideologies to avoid social agencies. what could be the worst conflict of all, and pray that they can keep the world on an even keel. We would hate to think that at one city with a declining rate of "joy ride". some future date we will be remembering the honor system, there's a full today's youngsters and adding to the already too-long list on the cenoteph plaque.



KENNEDY DOCTRINE

Guldance Teachers

sters have little time for trouble

Intimate Knowledge

most families.

ty-wide problem.

that category.

workshop.

Delinquency Chance Is Greater in Large Towns

by Alan McPherson, (Special to the Herald)

It would be impossible to assess dollar-wise the cost of combatting juvenile delinquency in Canada.

In the previous article, it was explained that except in isolated cases, it is difficult to do anything about juveniles until they become delinquent. In a word, authorities are was made recently by the Opt fighting the disease but they cannot fight the early symp-

Although every city and town on a prepared question- results are not compiled yet. naire had individual problems, the answers dovetailed on most issues.

Consensus showed that juvenile crime has only risen in proportion to population. Statistics could prove to be unreliable. For instance, beverage rooms,

once youth could commit 20 offences and the general opinion would indicate 20 offenders. Cold Statistics

It's the same with committals, city and provincial police assoc a serious effect on whole fam when he hits a bump, the pun to institutions. In the isolated. districts of Ontario, there is often less supervision and juvenile offender is likely to ports a steady decrease during ily slarmed by legal juveniles- You may find you have to come before a court on his first offence and be sent to an appr-

statistic. In Metropolitan Toronto, with a network of probation officers ches. and many service clubs interested in young people, the offend-

to training achools. Figures from Sudbury show 184 in 1952 and 240 in 1961, YMCA and Canadlan Legion with financial strain, but mainly hardly even proportionate to operating extensive sports leag, the problem centres with the

youngsters participate. However, there were 322 in

ion Army has now taken an in-What do municipalities do terest in this specialized field. about the problem of juveniles? However, Orillia is a well or-At council level, practically ganized city with a large propornothing. Dealing with young tion of good middle class homes, Legal Gems from Georgetown offenders is the lot of the police. Between a happy home life and authorities feel that the young

Woodstock Program

Woodstock was mentioned as juvenile erime. In addition to time recreation program for youngsters, day camps and play-

The Liberal party spokesman, Walter Gordon, suggested a comprehensive program for dealing with Canada's longterm problems: 1. An 'easy money' policy -

and grants to municipalities, two arenas, a large bathing area fare in the said village clearing, etc.

Canada (without increasing

4. Proposed a separate depart-10 per cent. ment of the government to deal with problems of secondary manufacturing.

6. Promoting economic development in less prosperous arcentive.)

.7. Expand Canada's export trade (tax incentives for ex-8. Better labour - manage-

· Drug Act will be discussed.

who starts with misdemean. ours at the age of seven and is; finally caught by police when he is 14 years old".

"By then he is set in his be avior pattern and is not inter sted in usual recreation

reach such children is through their homes by educating THE PARENTS in their responsibility in teaching their children wrong from night" A aurvey of the Welland area

imist Club to determine what is reeded for youngsters and the Alcohol with Adults

suggest that adult consumption you'll got a real belly-laugh out grounds, organized sports and (parents and relatives) is having of the look on the driver's face

Cornwall which saw a rise in Magistrate I. B. Craig of Chat- sequired a no-top convertible. juvenile erime from 1953-57 re ham stated he wasn't particular Today the churches provide teen bracket between 16 and there. A lot of hunters are kiloved school. Thus he becomes a youth counselling services, and 20, there was cause for concern led trying to get through, or the YMCA and the YWCA also because boys in that group had over, a fence while carrying. set up special counselling bran- accounted for elmost one third their guns. Don't take chances. DID YOU KNOW . . .

of all adult court cases. Galt follows Waterloo county, Probation officers in Chat barrel, take a short run, being below average in provin- ham claim delinquent children sail neatly over, using hoys and three committals to mon-parents who are unable

ito cope with child rearing. A community effort keeps de A survey indicated that mar- right hand the barrel pointing ricane force. linquency down in Orillia with Ital difficulties play a part along ues in which several hundred mental make up of the parent.

"Adults", said one senior offleer, "are just trained children. Some are better trained than There are guidance trachers

ONE OF A NEW SERIES

records dating back to 1865 IT'S A BY-LAW

The major problem in Guelph Did You Know - That it

is the tendency of juveniles to unlawful for more than two persons to stand in groups on Consequently, the courts hearany street in Georgetown? On ing minor traffic cases usually April 15th, 1880 council pasgrant probation and in 1981 there were 103 youngsters in sed the following by-law. To prevent crowding and obstructing the sidewalks, Churches in Guelph are pro-

gressing now with a form of Big streets and other thorough-Brother movement and the Op fares in the village of Georgetimist Club operates a youth town - be if therefore enacted by the municipal coun-Sports play an important cil that three or more persons freer credit and lower interest part in repressing youthful out shall not stand in a group or bursts in Lambton county and near to each other on any 2. Extensive program of loans Sarnia. A teen town at YMCA, street sidewalk or thoroughstreets, sewers, schools, slum and active young people's grou- Georgetown in such a man ps in the churches all combine ner to obstruct free passage 3. Increased production in to keep outbreaks at a minimum. for foot passengers after a re-In northern Ontario, Kirkland quest to move on made by Lake's rate of increase in juv- any constable or peace off enile crime has been less than cer having authority as such within the said village of Georgetown.

Anyone refusing to obey Main reason given is the smalwill be liable to be fined in 5. Encourage Canadian con-ler area efficiently covered by a sum not less than one doltrol of Canadian resources and local authorities who have first lar or more than five dollars corporations. (changes in tax hand personal knowledge - of for every such offense and in default of the payment of the Perhaps the answers coming \$5 imposed together with the from Port Arthur and the Lake cost of prosecution it may be eas. (Tax abatements as in head give the first real sub- lewful for Justice or Justices stance for a solution to a counto committ the offender to the common jall for a period no Port Arthur runs average in exceeding ten days.

offenders, petty crimes and co- C. R. Goodwillie, Clerk. Wm. Freeman, Reeve.

There are four-and-a-half mithe passenger car assembly line ling to the 'hard core'-olfender line.



of the contury spicers course," you always carry to be perfected, perhaps we with the calety calchedly be can form your attention to a more case you have to got a quick personal type of sheeting that shet eway. If the you is held Is no loss lothal, but a lot more in this way, and you stumble fun for all concerned. I refer over a real, years marely shoot

some of the tips on hupting looking a tea, especially that ever safely, especially for the resident's had an ingreen sail for surance of the wives. But I years, is much preferable to haven't had the nerve to do it losing one's head. Ask anyone for the last three years. Why? who's done bolk. Because the last time I produced a safe hunting column there were some rather pecul- whites of their eyes. If someiar results. One fellow shot and thing moves in the bush, blaze other fellow out of a tree, tak- away. It might be another huning him for a partridge. Don't ter, but there's an even chance ask me what this bird was do it's a partridge or a deer. Or a ing up a tree. Probably taking farmer. a bead on another hunter who this same year, shot two more but there's nothing wrong with their imagination.

interval has passed, and humanitarian instincts drive me to make one more attempt to prea few other species. Here gass, and every man for himself.

The first and foremost rule of the bush is never mix sloobol buck they missed. and gunpowder. Tastes like the devil Just use ganger ale, cele, or whatever your normal mixer is lictore you start off on a

", We feel that the only way to hunting trip, look down the barrel of your gun to make sure nothing has built a nest in it since last year. If you can't see through the barrel, put in a shell and fire the gun. This usually removes any obstacles It sometimes removes the head of the hunter as well, but that was to be pretty bare, there-s is neither here nor there. It's probably a little of both.

County figures do not reveal. Always have your oun lead anything startling but one issue ed when driving to the hunting that is causing great concern in grounds. If there's a collision, the Niagara area is alcohol and and they can't cut you out of longer lost the wreckage, you can always The reports from Welland shoot, your way out. Besides " " goes off, and he has suddenly

those under the age of 16 In the climb a fence when you get Grasp your gun firmly by the'

off a tee. If you held it with the barrel painted up, Each fall, I like to print might sheet your head off. And

Don't wait till you see the

hunters out of a canoe, claiming bright red clathing in the bush. they were moose. Hunters may Statistics show that 98 par cont lack a few of the finer things, of the hunters who have been shot in the past ten years were clad in red garmania. Ye why not wear semathing that blands However, I think a decent with the bush? You can treak us on the quarry that much easier, and there's a fair chance you can anosk past the other sarve the human species while hunters, without being spetted, if is attempting to outinguish if they do see you, get away your shot first, then drep to the ground and let them hang away. Yhay'll so kame kappy, telling everyone shout the big

If you happen to become lost in the bush, don't panic. Just run in circles as hard as you can, acreaming at the top of your lungs and firing your gun as fart as you can When you have run out of breath and ammunition, sit down quietly and take stock of the altuation: If the stock taking shows the shilone solution. It works best if there's a good, stiff breeze Just gather some birch bark, pile it in a clump of dry bush and start a roaring bush fire. When the fire fighters arrive, you are no

One last word of caution. When you bag your first humter, den't bree about it. It just len't done, in hunting circles. Den't even allow yourself a small smirk of satisfaction as you carve that 1st notch in your gun. After all, there's nathing so unusual about your feat. Any dam-fool can shoot a hunter. And quite a few dal

The General Motors technical and Centre has a wind tunnel for the automobiles and trucks which is designed to generate an air stream ranging from 20 to 100 New, how do we carry the miles an hour - from a gun? It should be held in the 'strong' wind to a blast of hur-

ECHOES From the Pages of the Herald, November, 1952, and 1937

TEN YEARS AGO

 A Georgetown summer resident, Dr. Charles H. Best, will have his name on a new medical research building at the University of Toronto. The Charles H. Best Institute will extend and amplify the projects now carried on by the Banting and Best departments in an adjoining building. Best known for his work in the discovery of insulin, Dr. Best thas many other medical discoveries to his credit.

Making way for the Smith & Stone plant expansion, the last house on Victoria St. beside the Lorusso home has been moved to a new location on Riverview Cresc. The property was acquired by Smith & Stone firm recently and the new plant soon to be constructed will front on this property. The house formerly on the site is tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Bouwman.

• Still winning, with three straight under their belts, Georgetown Commuters are in first place in the Avro hockey league. On Sunday, Jack Hamilton and Bob McCandless lead the scoring with two goals each. Bill Muir and Bill Barry scored the other goal and assists went to Jim Cofell, Joe Louth and Blake Baxter. Harv Chappel handled the team from the bench.

 Ten thousand rounds of ammunition valued at \$200 was stolen from the high school last weekend. Loss was discovered by Cadet Instructor Alan Prouse when he went to get ammunition for cadet target practice.

25 YEARS AGO

 The tiny village of Hornby is 120 years old. In 1818 five men, with their families, left the British Isles in search of a new home. They were Abraham Nelson, Thomas Joyce and John Wilson from Ireland, and John Fisher and John Dempsey from Scotland. They spent some time in Muddy York but then travelled by stage along the Dundas Highway to Munn's Corners, then started on foot up the sixth line. - They followed a blazed trail through a wilderness of oak and pine until they reached the base line between Trafalgar and Esquesing Townships. They rested for the night under two tall elms and in the morning decided to stay.

The Georgetown Lumber Company is erecting the new grandstand at the park these days.

The telephone poles on John St.- are being moved in ...

preparation for laying of the pavement. A large illuminated clock has been installed in a gable of Fred Sinclair's Service Station on Main 6t, It is a great convenience to the public.

OTTAWA REPORT

BI-MONTHLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY,

M.P. FOR HALYON

The Farm Credits Corporation Act was being discussed in our last column. This would raise the limit on the ceiling of such loans from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000. The Liberal party wish this measure to go to the agricultural committee for special stu-One of the changes that the Liberal party wish to see is some change in the appraisal fee of fifty (\$50) dollars. It is pointed out that most of the loans under this Act have been taken out by large farmers. Over 50 per cent of the applications are relected. The Liberal view is that the appraisal fee creates a financial hardship for the small farmen before he can obtain his loan. It is the Liberal wish to substantially reduce this fee, so as to allow the smaller farmer to obtain loans. The date on this has been Interrupted by Bills for Supply to provide the Government the money it requires until

the end of November, 1962. We hope that Halton farmers will find that the Farm

The revised estimates of the les which will have to be paid government have been productout. ed. They remove roughly \$228 The budget resolutions ed for debates, similar to a bud-

write me of their agricultural and livestock problems.

million off our budget, most brought forward much discus get debate. This therefore, amat the expense of the Dept. of sion. The Government introdu- ounted to a budget debate wil ting, processing, marketing. National Defence, cuts in con- ced these apparently as budget thout a budget. Mr. Nowlan, the struction programs, equipment resolutions relating to the bud- Finance Minister painted a ned while legislation hat the oning of the altuation". purchases and payrolls. How get presented in April, 1962, glowing picture of Canada's ec. form of the Farm Credits CorThere is still apathy toward at General Motors in Oshawa.
They have not stated they will onomic position, but failed to poration Act is concluded. The juvenile and it is reflected There are approximately 1,600 the total bring in a new budget despite produce any long term plans. 'We hope that after this the in the lack of such leadership". cars in progressive stages cuts will not be this high, as the fact tht we have had since to stimulate economy or full Bill to amond the Food and "The crucial problem is gett-manufacture at all times on this more are certain statutory mon-that time, devaluation of the employment,

such as import surcharges. The budget resolutions were offer

Credits Corporation will provide the aid they need. I would encourage farmers to (dollar, and austerity measures ports.)

But as one authority stated; "The only problem existing is DID YOU KNOW ment relations. 9. Aid to farmers on produc-lack of adult leadership in young people's activities which This debate has been postpo-could eventually lead to a wors-les of main conveyor system in

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