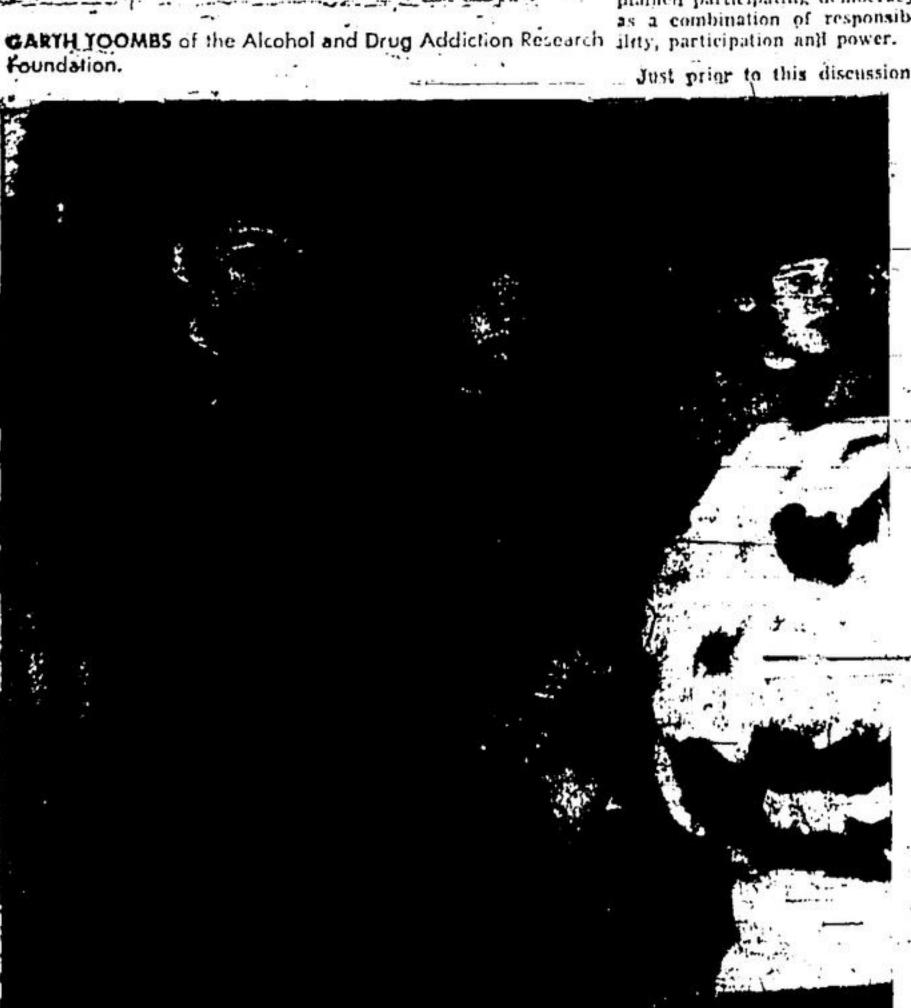
# Columinist Boosts Age 16 As Time for Responsibility



USTENING INTENTLY is high school board trustee Donald Lawson (background).





tainly dissatisfied with their life box of the bungalow and the lington. In high-school....

"There is evidence of a lot! must be valid."

Richard Needham, well known llobe & Mail columnist who also took part in the forum, said to The Horald toporfer, "If . I them." hated the place as much as some of these kids I wouldn't

## DISSATIFACTION

tinh was almost accidentally un smoke or anything else. "L Jud Bible." velled, as the topic was not on students don't know about the agenda, but was sparked by Canada," he added, "they want Company of Young Canadians thing about Canada. He urged by Jesus Christ. saying simply, "Let's just sit the voting age be reduced to

A surprise twist showed! when one-student-attacked the out that the youth are not inter-Grade 13's for not including the lower grades in their at tempts to secure some "freedoms" as he called it. "We're involved too, we've got rights," he stated. --

A member of the High School you had the vote, they would be interested." He urged a seat in Board Donald Lawson who was sitting at the back, largely un. the House of Commons for every university, and some form recognized, asked, "What exactly do you senter students of representation from the high want to achieve?"

"We would like to be given some responsibility and not be treated like kindergarten childron's reptied another. As examples he claimed that now be- urged was cheap or free travel fore a bus trip. the students to everyone under twenty-one. are called down into the lobby He suggested a year off at age fined up, and briefed about the sixteen to travel, loaf, work or trip, and what is to be done. meditate, would help youth "Before the teacher simply told know what it wanted. To make the bus number and we got on cheap travel a reality; he suglike adults."

### REGIMENTATION

of students from one place to A Youth-In spokesman joined in, "It's the regimentation, we don't like, we have to walk on the right hand side of the halls or get-a detention, we'd like to be treated like adults, just with a little respect."

going to reward you for these One boy claimed the students pieces of paper," he remarked, hadn't tried to go to the school hoard, so how did they know they wouldn't get anywhere, age, integrity, vitality, and "Wo got a study room, after ideas." "Don't imagine you're one of the kids asked the principoing to end up in the Scott ipal why we couldn't have one" Mission, just because you don't have that piece of paper." he maintained.

Another claimed the student council had no power at all.

"Other schools took trips spending of \$1.8 billion on deeverywhere this year, particul- fense, arty in Expo, we didn't go anywhere."

## PEOPLE IN BOXES

could send every student to " David Depoe suggested the students themselves have to go after "participating democracy" in their education, "It's your on a world trip, or give each education, after/ all." He \_explained participating democracy as a combination of responsib-

Just prior to this discussion, solele bombers."

# Witnesses Hear Discourses At Burlington Assembly

"Youth in Revolt" the theme Richard Needham advocated, God Intervene in Men's Affairs?" of the Jaycees -- Youth-In spon- "Getting People out of Boxes". delivered by Mr. J. Scaglione sored forum, Thursday in the He claimed we are in boxes all as the climax of the three day high school, proved that youth our life. "from the box of the semi-annual assembly of Jeho- was: 'Let Us All Praise Jehomay not be in revolt, but the crib to the box of the playpen, vah's Witnesses held at the M. vah. hundred-in attendance are cer- to the box of the school to the M. Robinson High School, Burg.

box of the coffin." Joseph Scaglione, district sup-He claimed older people who ervisor of the Watchtower-Biof dissatisfaction here," stated won't accept old age are angry ble and Tract Society, emphat-David Depor, one of the speak- at young people, and want to leally stated: "No matter where Two Defence to ers of the day, "and some of it repress them. "Most older peo- we are or where we may live ple feel their life has been pret- on this earth each of us is ty dull and a bit of a fatture." under divine observation, The he went oh, "and this makes world situation today requires To Varian Firm. them resented of the young Johovah's intervention to bring who have their lift before to end the God dishonourlny practices that are carried on Ltd. Coorgetown, has been avi-

REDUCE VOTING AGE . The happlfying, outcome of partment of Defence Produc-God's Intervention will mean Mr. Needham felt sixteen Blessings for fashkind. So that "Industre minister C. M. Drusy may have been) "if it's good enshould be age of reason and re we can gain - these blessings announced that the company ough for me, it will be good sponsibility, when the vote is from Jehovah God, we need to will shoply electron tubes. In enough for you." --The very obvious dissatisfact given and the right to dank, make a careful study of the two separate contracts valued

an open discussion which start: to ask about drugs, sex, Viet ned by water baptism, following, unclassified defence contracts the way, Mr. Forgrave, this is ed with David Depor, of the Nam, but they don't know-any. the precept set 1900 years ago ttotalling almost \_\$5 million, 1968, not 1952.

> sixteen to stimulate both, the voters' and the politicians' inter-

est in young Canada. He pointed

ested in Canada but if they had

a vote they might find that in-

terest. "The politicians only

pretend to be interested in

youth, really they don't give a damn," he continued, "but if

schools, possibly one high school

PHONEY CERTIFICATES

The next sweeping change he

gested Youth Hostels be built

by the students themselves, the

next idea was the interchange

student could take Grade 11, or

Next he attacked "the phon-

ey Grade 13 certificates, and

phoney B.A's "The world is not

"but for your experience, cour-

TOO FRIGHTENED

Needham then challenged the

"Who's going to attack us?

What can we do if they do?"

He argued that the same money

university if they wanted to go,

or send every eighteen year old

eighteen year old four thousand

say they would buy cars,"

dollars, "Somebody is going to

commented, "better" to spend

the money on cars than on ob-

In conclusion he told the stu dents they were too frightened and conservative, "You have to be willing to look for adventure

His remarks didn't go unchallenged. A student asked-if it wouldn't be better to get an education first before the travelling. Mr. Needham, replied,

"Sure get an education, but you don't have to get it in a school, go out in the world."

A student asked what would

Mr. Needham retorted, "If

our economy depends on arms-

making our country is in real

DRUG ADDICTION

In the morning films on drug addiction were shown and comhented on by Garth Toombs of the Alcoholism and Drug addic-

tion Research Foundation, That they were successful was evid-

enced by the students, coming

out before they were over with

sick expressions on their faces.

by Mayor Joseph Gibbons, Doug Fishburn, President of the Jay-

cees, Jim Egerton, President of

the Youth In amt Frank Corning

The day wound up with a

hootonany led by Julian Rood

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

of the High School staff.

and a dance.

The students were welcomed

happen to all the people thrown out of work if defence contracts

were stopped.

the other, in this scheme

12 anywhere in Canada.

representative per city. ...

1.224 attended the Sunday af- | Jehovah's Witnesses George. ternoon public address 'Will town congregation, directed the Sunday morning service arran-

The thome of his discourse Dear Si

Eighty-five members and inerested persons from George- a few recommendations. town and area aftended ..

throughout the -world-today, anded two contracts by the De-

at \$17,039 and \$13,3849 Sixteen ministers were ordard. The contracts are among 100 but, of a logician, no. Oh,

awarded recently by the dep-. George Mumby, a minister of artment.

# See Here, Mr. Forgrave

77 Maple Ave. 1 Georgetown, Ont. December 29, 196

Having read the letter Mr. Tom Forgrave on December 28th, I feet compelled to make

I must begin by saying that the pathos evoked by his masterful description of the wret ched plight of the Grade' students of his day had great literary value. However, one does not normally utilize a sympathy campaign to win support Varian Associates of Canada for one's views.

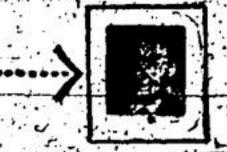
> Mr. Forgrave also demonstrated that he is also somewhat of a sage through his use of the old adage (implied though "

makings of a great writer

Yours sincerely. -Tony McAulcy.

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