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EDITORIAL COMMENT Past Time for Action

For too long we have set back watching university presidents and boards of governors act like limp dishrags as they were badgered, chastised and mocked by a few militants demanding that students take over and run institutes of learning on their own. 8 -30 W

Something called the Carrection Unflon of Students has been yipping away about the 'establishment' which, according to anything we can make out, is that vast majority of middle-aged people who have worked hard, striven to give their children I better chance in life and valued money for the things it can provide for them and their families (including a college education).

The CUS, and pray God it represents a minimum of young people whose perents have spent a lot of hard-earned money to give them a higher education, Is now trying to incite high school students to a similar rebellion. And last week, following an annual meeting in Guelph, the most radical element went, uninvited and unannounced to Waterloo. where they proceeded to talk revolution. Some of the shining lights included one who led a sit-in at McGill University, three who take pride in the disgraceful actions at Columbia.

The Globe & Mail reports that, when the director of the Waterloo campus centre found 40-odd students sprawled sleeping in the building, he was warned that the group included three veterans of the Columbia uprising.

What We Suggest

The present situation can be easily solved.

Action should be to set up rigidcontrol over student publications which apparently now have a free hand to take pot shots at administrators, advise students about their sex life, publish Playboy type pictures and generally encourage youngsters of 16 and 17, to think this is What higher education is all about.

University presidents and Boards of . Governors should immediately exert their powers, explain to students how the

According to the Globe . . . "after negotiations with university administrators who had not been told of the meeting, it was agreed the students could stay."

With the result that they continued with plans to print a radical national paper Which will Incite students to rebel and undoubtedly be loaded with the obscenities which, in our generation, only appeared! on washroom walls.

We cannot excuse these incidents as youthful excesses. The sad truth is, that many of the participants are immafure adults-students in their senior years, some of them graduates, one at least a McGill professor, would you believe?..

How long are we going to stand for this sort of thing ?

It's past time that our taxes should" subsidize this sort of crackpot redicalism.

It's past time for university authorities to clean house and rid campuses of elements which would turn our educational system into a shambles

Are we to reach the stage where decent citizens will be loathe to send youngsters who have been carefully nurtured with high principles into a life! where anything goes, where they will be encouraged to abandon moral values, sneer at their elders.

A cartoonist has expressed it more pointedly than words. He pictures a hitchhiker, with car approaching. "Don't stop, John, he looks like a college student," says the motorist's wife.

school is to be run, tell those who don't like it to leave, and any who persist in staying to create trouble will be expelled.

It's you and me that are helping to foot

And we advocate a return to the session to bring the items of scale socio-economic study

Welcome Back "Chatting"

A few years back one of the Herald's best-read features was Chatting with M. H. B.

-Readers-still-recall-some of the columns, particularly a foray into pancake making with somewhat hilarious results, and a famous mispelled word which sent another column ringing down into history.

This week Chatting is back after a long absence, white M.H.B. was busy raising three youngsters, and this week she has some things to say about summer wacations.

(Oh, yes, this is quite legitimate. Those fees students pay are only a fraction of the cost of running a university.

the bill, and we want value for our money).

days when residences were rigidly supervised, when youngsters had substitute ly basis and now, if I may, I nounced. mothers and fathers when they left home on the full session. to guide them in those all-important years! when they are neither adult nor juvenile.

She is not promising a weekly col- ience. umn yet, but wants to get her hand back! Parliament was opened by extended to include all of Oninto the writing field, and will be contri-

sist from your editor, living as he does so by our new Lieutenant Goverclose to M.H.B. For older readers this nor, the Hon. W. Ross Macdonnueds no explanation, but for those who ald on July 23rd. have moved to town since Chatting took a recess, M.H.B. is the distaff side of the! editorial chair, and, while he did a stint in the army, took over the editor's chair 40 minutes. This is an all-time for a few years too.

Latimer Possibility For Crown Attorney

From the Heralds of 10 and 20 Years Ago

moves her.

NEWS ECHOES

Rev. R. Lloyd Whan began his pastorate at First Baptist this month or early October. Church on Sunday, ending a pulpit vacancy there since says W.C. Bowman, director of swered by the Government. early this year when Rev. Afred Barker accepted a public prosecutions. call to Hanover.

a request made by the Raiders at a hockey meeting a week, an immediate appointin the Hunter Real Estate Office is given the nod by the Williams is unlikely, Mr. Bow- tion. Of this number, 156 were courts. OHA, Georgetown Intermediates will be playing their man said. The prosecution in Government bills and 41 were hockey in an Intermediate B league this winter. If they the assizes are to be conducted private bills. In addition a do drop to the B level it will mean surrendering regulars Ptashnik, White, Etough, Grace and Fawcett. .

Georgelown Public School Board discussed the possibil- race for the permanent position ity of adding a fifth public school as their last meeting. it would probably be a two storey structure designed Temiskaming district. for eventual expansion to 18 or 20 rooms, and would be located on Weber Drive.

Jack Hamilton, newly-appointed sports director for Georgetown Recreational Council will start his duties prosecutor with the attorneyhere this month. He will be in charge of the sports general's department; end of the recreational program and will work in con- Thoughas Latimer of George junction with the GRC director Hal Newman.

Enrolment at Georgetown High School has been serious- er president of the Halton ridly affected by the North Halton District High School Board's transfer of a majority of Esquesing students to high schools in Acton and Milton. This year's anrolment here is 110 compared with 150 last year.

Constable Vic Smith has come to join the local Provincial Police detachment. He will replace Cst. Harry McMurtry position to run as PC candidate vision was made for schools Dept. of Trade and Developwho has resigned to enter the fish and chip business in the June 25, federal election and classes in French language ment responsible for housing Leslie Clark with David Bowmen. They have purchased the fish and He last to Liberal Rud Whiting at the elementary and second- and development of business chip business from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penson.

Ontario attorney general Ar

thur Wishart will recommend a new crown attorney for Halton County and he will be appointed by order in council late riod. Over 1,000 questions from

Since the fall assizes start Monday and run for more than! ment to replace Peter K. Mc- total of 197 pieces of legisla- tes and juvenile and family

The newest addition to the is J. Spence Stewart of Haileybury, now a crown attorney in

Three other names mentioned in local legal circles as good pussibilities are:

Mr. Thomas, who lives in Tor-

town, partner in the law firm with T.F. Baines. He is a forming Progressive Conservative Association;

D. A. Carnie of Burlington, Progressive Conseduative MPP for Halton West. .

practice in Oakville.



SNOW REPORTS....

First Session Impressive Beginning



By JIM SNOW MPP Halton East

would like to report more fully

The first session of Ontario's 28th Parliament provided an impressive beginning for our Province's second century of Confederation and for me as a new member of the Legislature it was a most rewarding exper-

buting frequent columns as the spirit deep feeling of responsibility dustry was initiated. that day that I took my seat for The spirit will get a generous as- the first time in the Ontario A-new labour code was enun-Legislature. It was prorogued clated in the Employment Stan-

RECORD SITTING

Between these dates, the Compensation Act. Legislature was actually in session for a total of 565 hours and record although the number of sittings (102 day and 56 night) is 12 fewer than in 1966. Approximately 48 per cent of the Legislature's time was devoted to the business of supply, i.e. the Government' spending programme for 1968-69. Another 10 per cent approximately was used up by the daily question pe-

programme was processed.

by acting Crown Attorney Ron total of 22 hours was spent in lished This is the regional mu- Gateway Country Club, Saskatutions sponsored by the private members of all three parties. It was during this time that I had the opportunity to present islature, on Monday, March 4, established in the more urban-In this resolution I called for ised areas of our Province.

the government to adopt the Legislative measures were National Building Code and to passed to assist municipalities standardize building codes for in the construction of air onto. Before his present up the province which would have strips. Other important measpointment, he was a special many advantages, one of which ures dealt with highway, motwould be to reduce the cost of orcycle and other vehicle safhome construction.

> TAX RELIEF equality of educational oppor responsibility for financial and ger units of administration for partment of Revenue to admin-

trainable retarded children. Lar- eral-provincial relations; a De-Mr. McWilliams resigned his schools were established. Pro- er revenue legislation; and the and has now returned to private any levels of the public school and industrial activity through. Myles Gilson John McClements

Substantial tax relief for! property owners and municipal-

report to the residents of the acquire industries and thereby sportation study. riding of Halton East the high- to stimulate more uniform ec-

lights of the first session of onomic growth and employment have attempted throughout the Province. In addition, a full local interest to you on a week. northwestern Ontario was an-

EXTEND INSURANCE

In the agricultural field, marketing commission for apples was established and a beef improvement association authorized to develop and improve the grading and marketing of beef; a pool quota policy was initiated for Ontario's milk producers; crop insurance was the Hon. W. Earl Rowe on Feb- tario's major cash crops; and ruary 14th, and it was with a study-of-the Ontario-cheese in-

dards Act; safety standards I was very pleased to be ap were improved by the Indus pointed as one of the thirteen trial Standards Act and substan- members of this Committee by tial increases in benefits were the Hon. John Robarts, Prime! approved under the Workmen's Minister of Ontario, and to be

The Correctional Services Act portant Select Committee. Durof 1968 consolidates 18 previous ing the past eight weeks the bills dealing with adult offen. Committee has received over ders. When complemented by 300 written submissions from federal legislation, this Act will individuals, corporations, or lead to programmes whereby ganizations and municipalities, inmates will be permitted to outlining thier views and recparticipate in vocational or ed. ommendations on the Smith Reucational training within the port. The Committee has also community. The Act also in heard personal presentations corporates the new name of the from 111 individual groups that Department formerly known as appeared before the Commitleform Institutions.

At the same time, a very hes- provides for a provincial court for a more equitable taxation vy and important legislative in each county and district in system for the residents of On-Ontario. These courts will ab- tario. Royal Assent was given to a sorb and replace the magistra-

nicipality of Ottawa-Carlton chewan, can hit a good drive to which will come into being on January 1st, 1989. I believe this to be a first in a series of remy first resolution to the Leg- gional governments that will be

Approval was given to an ex-Highlights in the Govern-lensive reorganization of Govment's legislative programme ernment departments. The Dewould include those important partment of Treasury and Ec Terry Harley measures designed to provide onomics was established with tunity for our youth including sennomic management and fad public, secondary and separate later taxation statutes and other out the Province.

CIVIL RIGHTS

ities was made possible by the reports were tabled of great on the wrong side of a certain er friends of those days, Ros-Municipal Tax Reduction Act significance to all residents of curtain. this programme is to enable and the report of the Metropol- powers. It is my pleasure indeed to our smaller communities to itan Toronto and Region Tran. It's enough to make a saint them.

Two select committees, that on Company Law and Electoral Ontario's 23th Parliament. I opportunities everywhere in the Law were reconstituted while a new Select Committee was appointed. The new committee, under the chairmanship of John II. White, MPP from London South, was established to study and report to the Legislature upon the recommendations of the Ontario Committee on

Taxation. This Select Committee has held hearings through. out the summer in various parts of the province and will present its final report to the government about mid September. It is expected that a fall session of the Legislature will be held to consider legislation based upon this Select Committee's recommendations.

SELECY COMITTEE

able to serve on this most im-

tee. When the final report of this Committee is presented, I REGIONAL GOVERNMENTS will then be able to comment The Provincial Courts Act further on the recommendations

IT'S A FACT

Golfers on the 9th tee at the U.S. The green is in North

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CZECHS ARE TOUGH

Even a banker couldn't find cynical. And don't think the a bad Czech these days, as these Czechs aren't. But don't pive brave and sturdy people, inter- up on them. They are tough. national undersions, are the cyn- passionate, and practical and seure of the world's admira- seme day they're going to come tion. It takes guts to shout in- up smelling of roses. sults at a man holding a gun on Tough? There's a Czech den-

tist in Toronto who was tortuf-As in other countries, of ed by the Gestapo, hung up on course, there are bed Czechs as meathooks, and has the scars well as good ones. But good to show it. He was going home and bad, they have been giving for a visit this summer. I hope Big Brother's hard time of it, be didn't. Remembering Hungary, the Passionate? Put four Czecha Czeche had enough sense net to together, start. a political_disteckle the wolf with bare hands, custion, and in five minutes you For the same reason, they knew would swear they were seing to there would be no help from kill each other. I had some elsewhere, if they did. But they Ceach friends in prison come. managed to make themselves and they fought furlously, Cackle es indigestible es possible for against Slovak, communist, ag-

that same wolf. ainst republican. But they tur-It's not the first time the ned a solid front to the rest of country has been thrown to the us and to the Germans. wolf. In the late thirties, the Practical? One of the these British and French threw them friends was Andres. His second to a German wolf, while the name had no vowels. Something big Slavic brother to the east like Mrckry. When the Ger-

turned a blind eye. mans marched into Czechoslo-It must be a bitter thing to vakia, he stole a plane and esbe a Czech. Here you are, a caped. He fought with the RAF. pood, honest Bohamian. After was shot down and captured. World War I you are thrown in He expected to be shot any day. with those lousy Slovaks and Did he sit around and broad? told you are now a citizen of a Not he. From empty powderedbrand new country. So you work milk cans, he manufactured a like a dog for fifteen years and magnificent still. turn your country into one of And when the rest of the the finest examples of democra- camp sat around on New Year's

Then you are betrayed. By prune wine, he and his friends whom? By the great democrac- sipped pure potato whiskey. I les. Then you are bullied and have always been glad I was tortured and starved for seven one of his friends. It was like or eight years by the . German vodka.

The war ends and the Germ- then, but a good chap. He wasn't ans leave. The Russians don't, shot. Not then. Not by the Ger-When they finally get out you mans, They didn't get around try to put the pieces back to to it. I wonder what he's doing mether. It looks as though it these days. During this session, several; might be possible. But you are And I wonder about two oth-

this Province. These included So the Communists stage 1 74, Morava, and Joe Zvolensky and by legislation whereby the the first report of the Royal coup and for the next decade of Galanta. I just looked up Province assumed the full cost Commission on Civil Rights; or so you are a communist. But their names in my tattered old of the administration of just the report of the Committee you have a love of freedom P.O.W. diary, and said a little on the Aims and Objectives of and independence and you chip prayer for them. Freedom figh-A program for the equalization (the Hall-Dennis away at the iron blanket until ters of a generation ago. tion of industrial opportunity Committee Report); the Hardy's crack of daylight appears. | Perhaps their sons are shakwas initiated and is being vig- Report on the amalgamation of And you are betrayed again. By ing their fists at Russian tanks, orously pursued. The aim of Fort William and Port Arthur whom? By the great communist or running an underground re-

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