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EDITORIAL COMMENT

We're Behind You Dr. Bissell

Like a refreshing wind on a humid day, Dr. «Claude Bissell rose in righteous wrath last week, and told a group of snarly young students that the University of foronto was going to get tough and deal with them if they didn't stop their shenani-

The university president seems to be Bearing the boiling point, and with just cause. He has been harassed, tormented, insuled by young reactionaries who, in any other segment of society, would have long ince been dealt with.

They apparently have the academic Brains to graduate from high school, but in The learning process they apparently have not been taught by either parents or teachers, the basic elements of good manners and common sense.

Dr. Bissell now faces his Waterloo, and we're solidly behind him.

A large segment of the public, people ke ourselves whose taxes go to operate

these higher schools of learning, are getting mightily fed up with young crackpots. So far, men like Dr. Bissell have had little public support. But the tide is turning. Daily paper editorials, once slanted to the students are now backing him up. As yet the provincial government tends to play footsie with the youngsters, with an eye on future votes. They might not if they have heard what we have in recent months. People who say they have voted Conservative all their lives, are open in saying that, next election it will be different.

If the universities had a majority of students kicking up their heels, action might have to be different.

But this isn't so. The large majority are too intent on getting an education and a bit of fun along the way to pay any attention to the rabble rousers. When they do, being only human, they tend to join the pack briefly, though we venture to say most of them forget next day what they were so het up about.

The Campbells are Coming

Complicating Dr. Bissell's action, and probably enough to give him the screaming mimies, is a report by a professor Campbell, a member of the economics de-Bartment at the university.

He suggests a course of action that would make management - union negotiations in industry look like child's play.

Basis of his reasoning is that direct action against students must be avoided. Short of threats to burn down the buildings.

If there are classroom disturbances, Sit-ins or public insults to faculty members, Sirst the authorities must try to reason with The culprits. If this fails, he suggested a series of committees and commissions, composed of students and professors, ap-Beal boards, ad infitim - a delaying tac-Dic which could see most of the committee members and the offenders graduated before a decision is reached.

And to balance what might seem like Infair action against young people,

suggests that erring professors should also come under scrutiny of such committees, in this case composed of a majority of stud-

When such hairbrained schemes come out of an economics department at one of Canada's largest universities, perhaps we are due for a look at what makes U of

And it shouldn't be up to Dr. Bissell property qualifications, to vote My nerves, stretched like a cream. The lists are lost and In this case.

The blame has to be shouldered by ting the question on the ballot, with the cat, in blessed peace, thes: turning up hems, lowereducation minister William Davis who has Present qualifications are that I feel as though I might last ing necklines, raising waists, let way-outers like Mr. Dennis, perpetrator of the Hall-Dennis report, start our public husbands or wives of such own. The last of my Rotten Kids and high schools on a downskid which is ers. going to seriously impair the future of a whole generation of youngsters.

The sooner we get some common sense back into our school system, the sooner we'll get away from the nauseating Nov. 12, 13, and 1. If approved probably be back in a few stories which fill our papers, and television newscasts day after day.

Protected Crossings

News that every railway crossing in Malton is now protected with automatic sig-That's is welcome, and should mean less Incidence of accident in future.

th' has taken many years for our railway system to accept the automobile as a fact of life. Flashing signal lights are the only possible way to warn motorists of an Spproaching train, and until every such Prossing in Canada is so protected, we should keep promoting signals.

There is one crossing in Bruce County

which has always had us puzzled. Driving who take pot shots at cows, put Getting a girl ready for colout of Hanover to the Paisley road, there farmers off their own land, ig- lege is something like outfitis a signal flasher at one crossing. On the road to Paisley, which is heavily travelled, farm houses, and are a danger ered in the last few weeks. the same rail line crosses that road, but here to children playing outdoors

automatic signals are not an absolute, and hunter license outlets in the no matter how many times they are tested there is always the possibility of a mechan- in the township are 'alarming.' Straw Made ical failure. Look and listen is still the exiom when approaching a railway crossing.

Stanfield in Halton—Speaks Tonight at Young PC Dinner

The Hon. Robert Stanfield sis of these topics will be obwill lead off the fall season jective and will reflect the Halton Cty. YPC Distinguished interests of Halton County Speaker series. Mr. Stanfield generally rather than any parwill speak at a dinner at the ticular group or political party." Holiday Inn, Oakville, tonight.

"The prospects of an interesting evening and a lively Question period has evoked con-Diderable interest and should Little Theatre Starts rekets may still be obtained From any Conservative execut Dear Friends: Tve member or from the Milton for Oakville offices of Peter Mc-"Williams." Other members el tle Theatre' is off and running, sected to the executive at the heading for our tenth consecu-Bruce Venables as treasurer, tre. and Peter Stenman as auditor. Bruce McKinnon remains on

The executive as past president.

Plans were also announced shaping up quite nicely. All for the preparation of position that is required to complete the *papers on several topics of in- picture is a nice, healthy sized sterest: "We are launching a membership to make all our study into the pollution of wa- efforts worth while. No matter ter, soil and air in the Halton how fine the production all the County region and will submit Blood, Sweat and Tears' that Your results and recommendat- go into it are wasted without dons to the appropriate govern- an audience to appreciate, it. ment levels," said Bob Pettitt. "In addition we are looking into the question of library facilities terested in theatre, or if you in Halton, and will also under have never seen one of our take a review of Mr. Stanfield's productions, may I respectfully concept of a guaranteed annual suggest that you take a look at our brochure, and if you like

ducation brief recently prep- soon as possible. gred by a YEC Study Group and William Davis, our analy- and here's hoping that we shall ing down the other track.

IN THE MAIL BAG

of a Simple Man, is already

· So . . . if you are at all in-

well into rehearsal and is

Yours very truly,

Publicity Committee

Museum Gets \$1500. from

Thursday night agreed to donate

Museum director Peter Swan TYPC annual meeting were Bob tive season, and hoping to be wrote the board asking for a Pettitt as vice president, Cyn- able to offer you an ever impro- donation of \$2,595. 60 hased on thia Wardell as Secretary, ving programme of 'live' thes the fact that 3,090 students from Halton went through the

> Singleton said the museum b a cause worthy of support which was used extensively by Halton trustees to name an amount.

> which he said works out to approximately 50 cents per student who visited the museum.

REMEMBER

see you at the first show the season, probably October 23, 24 and 25.

'SCRATCHED' Education Board Sunday from 1.30 to 9 pm The neat sum of \$1,000. The process organization called PORK. It attract a large crowd," said PC Simple Man Rehearsals The Halton Education Board recorded vote, In an emotional that made from rags. They will Kids. And it's epreading like

> \$1,500 to the Royal Ontario woman to walk along the street good in the order named." Once again "Georgetown Lit- Museum in Toronto.

Our first production Rattle museum last year.

W. B. Edwards chose \$1,500 honour guard.

Don't have a one-track mind, objecting to the closing of the ted to arrive at Erindale 'Col-Especially, says the Ontario kindergarten at Ospringe Pub- lege this week for research. the look of what you see, please Safety League, when you are Mc School. He charged in a Goologist Dr. David Strange-As was the case with the complete it and mail it off as waiting for a slow freight train letter the hourd had not given way, and a team of scientists to clear the crossing. Rememb-Thank you for your time, er that an express may be com- a step in the wrong direction. lege to determine its magnetic Myles Gilson John McClements



TEACHING THE WRONG LESSONS IN ST. LEONARD

THE DISTRICT GLANCE

VOTERS DECIDE WHO IS ELIGIBLE

Brampton: Brampton voters will decide December 6th whether every one 21 and over they own or rent property as- for a bit yet. sessed at \$300 or more or are

PLAN RESTRICTS GRAVEL

Caledon: An OMB hearing in the controversial Caledon Town- The latter will be back in a ship official plan will be held few days, and the former will the plan will restrict gravel weeks, but it's a wonderful re-

Nassagaweya: This township looks suspicious. is being terrorized by 'hunters' The complaints were registered it for an average of seven hours a motorist must rely on his eyes and ears. by Nassagaweya councillors last a day. Then they spend hours One must keep in mind, of course, that week when they met to set up making up lists of indispensatownship . Cr. James Watson said the infractions taking place

> QUITTING FIRE AREA Burlington: Burlington be withdrawing from the Milton fire protection area April 1st, 1970, Burlington council agreed last week. Under the current agreement a large nor-R. Hunt, Chairman, ment. Burlington fire chief Reg concerning the old Barber Pap- the barest of bones. man volunteer force and station incial Mills, and which are exin Kilbride, in rural Burling tinct now. It says: ton, for \$50,000.

SUNDAY BILLIARDS

without receiving insulting comments from youths standing ar-

56th FAIR BREAKS RECORDS

Acton: While other fall fairs in the province reported dwindling attendance and lagging interest, the 56th annual Acton | Orangeville - Use of drugs Fair broke all previous gate by teenagers is on the increase records with another gala two in Orangeville. Police Chief day event, Sept. 20 and ... 21. John Kent said last week there students. He left it up to the Highlight of this year's fair was have been many occurrences the visit of Lieutenant Gover- Intely involving marijuana, LSD nor Ross McDonnid and his and glue sniffing. Last week

KINDERGARTEN CLOSING OPPOSED Ospringe: Roy Wheeler, A

former chairman of Erin Township School Board has added Queen's Park officials have properties:

Bill Smiley FLY, DON'T WALK, KIM

should be permitted, without! They got away fust in time, bles, like a razor and shaving in municipal elections. Council rubber band, were about to new ones begun. Then there last week passed a bylaw put snap. Tonight, as I sit alone are hours of talking about closhes with what.

> has gone off to college, her mother, reluctant as ever to raise her wing and let her yard for a couple of weeks, durchick go, went with her.

pits to areas of the township spite. Even the cat looks more already being used for this pur- relexed. But maybe that's because she is pregnant. She's them for a modelling show, at eating like one of those TERRORIZED BY HUNTERS in the TV commercials, so

nore private property signs, ting an entire expedition to shoot rabbits on front lawns of Outer Mongolia, as I've discov-

First, you have to talk about

Paper Like

Law says he can establish a 15 er Mills, later the lower Prov-

large addition to the paper mills me out of my skull, the lot, and at Georgetown, to accommodate burn them in the back yard. Milton - Milton Council has a new paper machine. They have rejected an appeal to permit secured a new process of workbilliard rooms to be open on ing straw into paper for the We have recently formed at move was defeated on a 6-3 renders the paper much like stands for Parents of Rotten debate Cr. C. Smille declared use three tons of straw daily, wildfire Within a year, it'll be "it is already difficult for a wheat, oats, or rye, which are bigger than the Rotary Club.

> promised parents of kindergar ten children they will investi-

FEAR INCREASED DRUG

Orangeville police constables found groups of teens miffing a type of adhesive cleaner.

MOON DUST FOR ERINDALE

Erindale: Moon dust brought his voice to the many parents to Earth by Apollo 11 is expec- News Editor

what goes with what, what cla-

That's why I've been hiding in the bathroom and the back ing these altercations (that's not alterations.

ed accusations that, "You don't til all that emerges is hydrogen she might come home, permeven care! Why can't you show sulphide, when it finally breaks anently. Young eagles, of either some interest?"

This, in turn, makes me join which I mutter, "That's pretty. Yeah, I like that one. That looks pretty good on you." Again, this brings forth beated

The fact is, I have about as much interest in women's clothes as I have in choosing wallpaper. If the plaster is OK, whack it on. Same with women. If it hooks OK, I say so. If it doesn't, I have enough sense to keep my mouth shut

During this preparatory period, I have felt like The Invis ible Man. I have had two dinners cooked for me in two weeks. I have done all the shopping, I have broken up innumerable feminine squabbles. (Kim's taste and her mother's, in clothes are as far apart as An interesting Item appeared the R.C.'s and the Communists thern section of Burlington is in the Milton Champion "100 philosophies). And I have strip serviced by Milton fire depart- years ago" column, recently, ped my every bank account to

> If that kid drops out, as so many bright youngsters do, I'm going to take all her effects, pi "Barber Bros. are making a ano, those records that drive

> > Invited to this soirce will be a number of parents I know.

By the way, anyone who wants to join the organization is welcome. There are no fees. All you have to do is drop me a line, explaining briefly why you think you qualifgy. Anonymity is guaranteed.

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NEWS-ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10, 20 and 30 Years Ago

 Monday morning was history making in Georgetown when, for the first time, postmen began making rounds in town distributing mail to householders. Preceding this an inauguration ceremony was held in front of the post office. Mayor Jack Armstrong, after receiving the first letter to be delivered by postman Jim Bradley, cut a white ribbon across the doorway and eight mail carriers filed out in smart new uniforms to begin their

 Georgetown ratepayers can express an opinion on a two year term for councillors when they go to the polls: December 7th. Council on Monday decided to have a plebiscite on the question. It did not meet unanimous. favour, however, with councillors Harrison, Elliott and Hyde opposing preparation of a by-law calling for the

For the next five weeks, Georgetown will be featured on a radio show broadcast each Friday at 1.15 over Toronto radio station CHUM. The broadcast, sponsored by several local retail merchants, is a series of transcriptions which were recorded between movies at the Roxy last Thursday evening. The quiz type show was emceed by Al Collins who is featured as Ontario's Good Neighbour man. Among those who appeared on the show at the Roxy were Bill Diggins, Doug Richardson, Bob Carey, James Norton, Bill Oates, Paf Edmunds, Muriel Ballantine, Pat Richardson, Jim McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kenney, Marilyn Peters, Beryl . Pattenden, Mrs. Matt Lawr, Paul Prust, Mrs. Jack Kay, Tom & Hamilton, Benny Lorriman, Ken Vivian, Don Livingstone, Glen Wright and Jim Brandon.

At a largely attended meeting held in the Public Library auditorium on Tuesday it was decided to organize a branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society for Georgetown. The speaker, Mr. F. C. Slater of Oakville, explain ned the aims and purposes of the Red Cross Society. The meeting was also addressed by Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie, Hughes Cleaver MP, Rev. Overend and Rev. Thompson. The meeting then elected the following officers: president: Leroy Dale; 1st vice president: Mrs. T. Grieves secretary: Miss Yvonne Adams; treasurer, G. W. Mc-Lintock; executive committee, Mayor Gibons, Reeve N-A. Robinson, L. E. Fleck, John D. Kelly, Major Cousens, and the Clergy, and a member from each of the ladies" organizations in the community.

Charter member are: a couple years, has left me, We've trobe with a son of 150 plus IQ ted off to high school together who is making toilet lids in a for the past five years, I enarkfactory; a woman whose 14 - ing because she was late, she year old daughter ran away; a snarling because I was snark minister whose daughter smok- ing. I telling her to be in ear-

There is only one proviso you mean? It's only one o'cleck. You have to swear a solemn I certain she's been killed in a oath that . If your kid is over an accident or raped by a mo-16, you have given him, or her, torcycle gang. She laughted hilno more than two 'last chances' ariously at my lurid imaginaand have then kicked him, or tion. her, out into the world. We will have no truck with parents The only thing worse than

I have taught and fought for 18 cripples. I'd rather she flew.

This of course, produces hea- who want to alt on the egg un missing her is the thought that sex, have to fly or they become

ly, she, indignantly, finding

me pacing the floor, "What de

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