

Little Theatre Moves to Wigglesworth Auditorium

A switch in locale, will see the Little Theatre's first production of the season, presented at Wigglesworth Auditorium, Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

The Rattle of a Simple Man, a two character play, will be switched to Wigglesworth School, due to the renovations being done at the High School.

The two main cast members, Vera Macdonald and Gord Hunt, play Cyrene and Percy, respectively. Percy is a reluctant lover who on a dare goes off with Cyrene, a lady of the streets, then finds himself in her rather rundown apartment.

Still adding the rattle, he

was using at the football game to promote enthusiasm, he stumbles through the ensuing love scenes.

The play is directed by Ron Hunt, with set design by Harry Haylock. A newcomer to the Little Theatre, Cathy Wynne is producing the play.



Cyrene helps Percy with his tie in a scene from Rattle of a Simple Man staged in Wigglesworth Auditorium, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The players: Vera Macdonald and Gord Hunt.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Seeks Public Awareness Of Work with Retarded

11 Carole St.,
Georgetown, Ont.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As one of many I have been beating my head against the brick wall of public acceptance for years on behalf of the mentally retarded in this area. It is therefore more than discouraging to continually meet and learn of longtime residents of Georgetown with absolutely no awareness of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded or the services we have to offer.

We have a day school — namely Sunshine School serving the 5 to 18 year old. This school was built by and supported by our association for 14 years prior to January 1st, 1968. Relieved of this financial millstone by the Provincial Government we were able to extend our services to include our retarded adults.

For these adults, 18 years and up, we opened ARC Industries, formerly known as H.O.P.E. Centre. This adult training centre opened almost four years ago.

We also have an active local ladies auxiliary which regularly advertises reports of meetings and fund raising activities. We campaign annually in May with our Flowers of Hope seeds and knock on every door in town. During this campaign if people would take the time to listen to their canvasser or read the literature they would then be informed of our existence.

Perhaps in this television age people have become so picture oriented they look, but do not read. It is a fact that one picture is worth a thousand words, and we would welcome a pictorial account of the work we are doing at ARC Industries. We have asked for this repeatedly at fund raising times but, it would seem there are objections, though from which quarter we do not know. Certainly not from our association, ARC Industries, our retardates or their families.

As we are strictly a volunteer group dependant on our fund raising for continuance we can-

not afford to run regular advertising.

We are proud of our trainees at A.R.C. Industries and the jobs they do — for industry — with contract work — for the community; re-webbing chairs, duplicating and collating bulletins, etc.

We welcome visitors any time between the hours of 9 - 3:30 p.m.

In closing may I say that considering there are in excess of 500,000 retarded children in Canada those who can say 'we did not know' are disinterested and VERY fortunate indeed.

Yours very truly,
— Peggy Treahy,
Supervisor A.R.C. Industries

\$100 Fine for Slug in Mug

A Georgetown youth told Judge James Black in court Wednesday, he was so mad at a guy who drove through a stop sign and collided with his car last month that he went up to the car, pulled open the door and slugged him.

Judge Black upheld a charge of assault and fined the youth \$100.

The youth said he was upset because he had just had a lot of work done on his car.

The driver of the other car, was fined \$35 for running the stop sign.

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IN THE MAIL BAG

LETTERS REVEAL MANY INTERESTED

11 Ewing Street,
Georgetown, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Just a thank you for publishing my letter of October 18th and since you so kindly granted me that privilege I feel you might be interested in the response to that letter.

There have been several phone calls from those interested most of which were favourable.

Received also a letter from a student in grade 11. This young lady of 16 proves without a doubt that there are still many thoughtful young people ready and willing to put time and effort in the worthwhile things in life.

My letter was an appeal to the parents, I feel now that I was very remiss in leaving out the students, because they are the ones whose outlook on life could be influenced to the most extent.

I think you would be interested in her comment, quote, "I believe as Genesis says, that God created us in his image, and in my opinion he is not a monkey. Even if God were a monkey then why would he have changed all the earth's monkeys into men? That would make us superior to God," end of quote.

It seems that young people today are searching for a place in society and that they are not satisfied with the present teaching in the schools and university.

Could it be that they are searching for a God they are being taught by evolutionists to scoff at?

Thank you again for the courtesy of printing my letter.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Katherine Cordaro

IN THE MAIL BAG

Competitive Festival Part of Education Says Writer

Norval, Ontario

Dear Mr. Editor:

Competitive music festivals! YES! YES! YES. No drain on public educational funds this festival is sponsored by many interested groups and individuals and with the treasurer's report showing a balance of \$2,135.14 is in no danger of financial collapse. What then is happening? This is not a compulsory school event, no school that does not want to enter is forced to do so. Why then should they, or whatever powers that be — music consultants? co-ordinators? administrators? — be allowed to deprive the thousands of children in this County of an event which they look forward to with pleasure and anticipation every year? "Repetition is not education." Perhaps not but I must admit I have derived much more pleasure on hearing my children practice and participate in festival work than on hearing them repeat and repeat and repeat. "Columbus sailed the ocean blue etc., etc."

One suggestion to replace the festival was a 300 voice choir. A wonderful idea and I would love to hear it, but last year 7,800 children actually participated in the festival.

Editorials from Acton, Milton and Georgetown papers bear out the fact that my opinion is not just a voice in the wilderness. "Let festivals continue, we still hold to the need for some competition by children because the world they mature into will surround them with it."

Are we, the people, forever doomed to be ignored? Are they forever going to expect help, co-operation and taxes from us for other projects whatever they may be while insisting that we keep our thoughts and opinions to ourselves?

It is simply not possible for me to do so any longer. These are my children they are depriving and I am campaigning for a competitive music festival.

Yours truly,
Mrs. R. B. Frost

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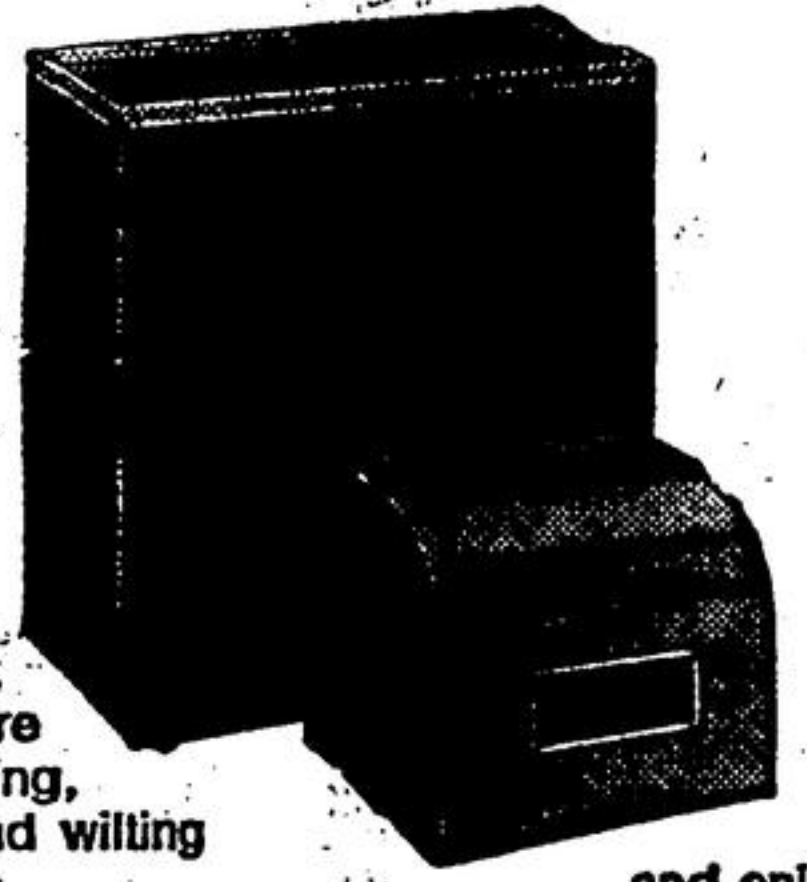
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