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Rambling Around

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youth groups. It has been said that even these young people suffer from too much organization. What about the rest? Many of these bored and despairing young people wouldn't be caught dead ministering to the sick and aged. They have no goals, either short or long range ones because they have no faith in the world's future. All the programs in the world will never replace the necessity of a hope to be realized. They are licked before they start because they do not like work. Whose fault is it that they do not like work and lack faith?

The committee suggests more sheltered workshops for the mentally retarded. This will be much appreciated by them. The emotionally retarded who do not value their life, who evade responsibility and expect to get something for nothing will not appreciate them. They blame their childhood, their parents or society for their plight. "I'm in a world I never made," they cry. "I didn't ask to be born!" What else is new! Can the energies of such youth be conscripted against their will? They have already shown antagonism to organized society or "Establishment". They consider themselves casualties of a warlike automated state. Collectively they are thumbing their noses. They question their own existence and everyone else's. They block you off at every turn with some pat existential phrase.

Would they absorb culture suggested by a youth department? I doubt it. The high schools, churches and other social organizations offer fine cultural programs. So do our public libraries. The very ones that we want to be involved stay away. I'm thinking if a youth corps is called into being and compulsory, there would be the greatest round-up of all time to get these straggly mavericks into the conventional fold.

MORE LEADERSHIP TO BE ENCOURAGED
The committee recommended that the province set up a series of leadership training camps. This is a positive necessary step. But what shall we have the newly trained leaders do? Make them heads of organized groups or turn them loose in the populace taking the view that it is better to try to relate to people on an individual basis, creating opportunities for friendship, for teaching and social work in person to person experience. The latter experiment of course would be risky but it would be adventurous. It could turn out like the lines from "The Spider and the Fly" or vice versa. "The way into my parlor is up a winding stair, I have many curious things to show you when you're there."

Window On The Past

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operated by Henry Horne burned down. A few years ago the dread word expropriation was uttered again when fairly new houses in the Boyle Subdivision were required for highway widening. The former Boyle Farm in Markham Township became the hub of the 700 acre jail farm. A large brick building was erected to house the prisoners and administrative offices, and the spacious home which the Boyle had had so little time to enjoy, became the residence of the governor of the jail. However, that is another story. There is nothing pleasant about being dispossessed, but the outcome for Thornhill was happy because the expropriation brought six highly esteemed residents to the village. Three have since died, Emily Boyle in 1921, David Boyle in 1927, and his wife, the former Sarah Margaret Morgan of Scarborough, in 1936. The other members of the family have in an unobtrusive way been leading members of the community for many years. Miss Agnes in United Church, Thornhill Library, Thornhill Red Cross, Miss Marguerite as a well known teacher of elocution whose pupils have won many awards, and Morgan Boyle as a long time director of the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society, a member of Patterson Masonic Lodge for 51 years, a charter member of Thornhill Lions Club, and, like his father, a member of York Pioneer and Historical Society.

It had been built in 1914 by David Boyle, Postmaster of Langstaff from 1902 - 1927, to ensure the continuation of the post office which had been using temporary quarters since the Langstaff store and PO

Excursions Planned Separate Sch. Pupils
Senior pupils from St. Mary Immaculate and St. Joseph's Separate School will be visiting Niagara Falls and area during June. The Richmond Hill Separate School Board gave permission for the former at its meeting May 16 and had approved the latter some time ago. Teachers from Our Lady Help of Christians and St. Mary Immaculate Schools have also been granted permission to organize visits to Expo for pupils. All excursions must be accompanied by sufficient adults to ensure proper supervision, the board ruled.

The board granted permission to the York Men's Teachers Federation to distribute information in the schools about a track and field meet to be held in Aurora June 17. Vice-Chairman John Pennyfather chairman of the maintenance committee, listed the work planned for each of the three schools to ensure they are kept in good repair. He reported his committee hoped to hire a full time maintenance man to replace the part time man whose resignation has been received. The new man would be employed half time at St. Mary Immaculate School on caretaking duties and the other half in assisting Frank Steffan with maintenance work. In this way, it is hoped that all, or most, of the work scheduled will be completed this year. Board members enjoyed cup cakes and macaroons with a cup of tea. These had been made by the opportunity class which is located at St. Joseph's School.

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The Flip Side

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like the one about Air Canada spending three million dollars for telescoping "all-weather" passenger loaders — which will go into operation on July 1.

The Ontario Medical Association is asking for a ban on ALL cigarette advertising in the newspapers to protect our juveniles... From our impression, we'd say all they actually need worry about would be advertisements on the comic pages.

And Ontario's Faith-Healers are asking for the right to practise their art in hospitals. Well, it WOULD be nice to have a hospital handy just in case...

Tax authorities complain they are being swamped with enquiries from women about birth-control pills being allowable as a tax deduction... One way to take the pressure off would be to agree that "bill" deductions WOULD be allowable if entered as "Professional Expenses".

Texaco, Imperial, B-A, and the rest of the gas companies are overlooking a big bet at Expo. They could meet its biggest need with a locked pavilion full of you-know-whats... and have drivers visit their local station for a "key to the washroom".

Question Of The Week
Wouldn't most of today's motorcycle "enthusiasts" be just as happy and draw just as much attention to themselves with a "V-room V-room" attachment for their tricycles?

Vaughan Public School Board

Plans 3 General Purpose Rooms At Ross Doan, Langstaff, Concord

Vaughan Township Public School Board is making progress on its building program for 1967. This will include the addition of a general purpose room and a kindergarten to the Ross Doan School on Weldrick Road, the addition of a general purpose room to Langstaff Public School on Yonge Street and the addition of a general purpose room at the Concord Public School. The Department of Education has approved all three building proposals, the school board's property committee has approved the sketch plans and these have received oral approval from the department. The architect is now preparing working drawings. Application for approval of sketch plans has been submitted to the department, after the property committee amended its decision on the design of the proposed addition. In this instance a permanent stage will not be built and the construction will be of plain cement blocks without brick facing. The board is still in consultation with adjacent property owners on its proposal to build an addition to the George Bailey School on Keele Street in Maple and use this enlarged building as a senior school. It is the board's hope that this program can be initiated in the near future.

A baseball backstop has been added to the playing field at Jefferson School. This equipment was formerly in use at the Lower Ninth School, which is no longer in use. A learning resource centre will be set up in the basement of the administrative offices on Keele Street at a maximum expenditure of \$2,000. This will be a centre for the storage and distribution of audio-visual material and other teaching aids and where the teachers can come for reference material.

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