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Letters To The Editor

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mind is to seek and inquire, to explore, to question, to develop its intellectual nature or to atrophy in disuse. Surely the mind needs activity that is stimulating and challenging; the heart needs appeal and response.
How can a young growing mind and being be satisfied with childish matters, material concerns and selfish pursuits when it sees the world around it in distress and suffering? Must extremes of sex, cars, drugs, smoking and the pursuit of fun be all it can find to realize its magnificent potential? Do they involve the moral self? Students say that adults criticize them for immaturity, but when they want to be mature and take an active and concerned interest in the world around them and into which they have to move shortly, they are forbidden to discuss, to participate in, or to become informed on current events or international affairs unless the authorities approve and sanction their topics.
They are taught the terrific fight civilization has waged to obtain freedom of thought, of speech, and of opinion and then are told that it does not apply to present day concerns; for we must all agree, and must avoid controversial questions or exposing them to the light of research and the fresh air of examination and knowledge.
Are we trying to make life boring and stultifying?
Sincerely,
H. COWAN,
223 Mill Street,
Richmond Hill.

NEWMARKET: Former Councillor Donald Devo won approval from council recently to reconsider a ruling on an extension on the Wellington Street building which would allow some 18 more mental patient residents. Mr. Devo told council that the home was a boarding home and had been incorrectly classified as a nursing home. "It is like everything else," said Mr. Devo "it is the volume that counts today."

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In The Spotlight

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unfortunate enough to miss this controversial play by Rolf Hochhuth, will have a chance to hear a production of it on CBC radio on May 26 at 4.03 pm, in the CBC stage series.
"The Soldiers", one of the most talked-about plays of our time, has Sir Winston Churchill as its central figure. English Critic Kenneth Tynan says the play is "one of the most majestic and complex portraits of a human being that I have ever seen". It caused a tremendous uproar in England where it was banned because it is said to malign Churchill and other leaders. Playing the part of Churchill in the CBC production will be Barry Morse.
Also in the cast are, Gillie Fenwick as Dorland; Desmond Scott as Dorland's son; Charles Palmer as the sculptor; Geoffrey Alexander as Group Captain Clark; Frank Perry as Captain Kocjan; William Osler as the interlocutor; Tommy Tweed as General Sikorski; Henry Comer as the Bishop of Chichester; Tony van Bridge as Sir Alan Brooke; John Bethune as Baron Cherwell; Frances Hyland as Helen MacDonald; and Alan Nunn as the BBC announcer.
Following the broadcast of the play, CBC radio's national "open line" program Cross Country Check-Up, will invite listeners across the country to express their opinions about the play which author Hochhuth says he meant as a tribute to Churchill.

Notebook

The little show that arrived in Toronto without any fanfare, and has been playing for months to packed houses is finally departing at the end of May. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" stands out in my memory as two hours of charming originality — and I haven't read Charles Schultz's comic strip for years. Grant Cowan's interpretation of the role of Snoopy the Beagle is outstanding. I will never forget his wild cavorting to the song "Supper-time" — no dog-owner could!

Magistrate Gives Stern Warning 2 Youths Convicted Of Break-In

James Abernethy, 16, of Concession 8 Woodbridge, and James Blaikley, 17, 122 Glen Cameron Ave., Doncaster, were warned by Magistrate Russell Pearce in Richmond Hill Magistrate's Court, May 2, that breaking into a man's home and committing theft was a very serious offence and that a maximum penalty for that crime could be up to life imprisonment.
The two youths were found guilty of breaking into the home of Stuart Parker, 29 Sumner Lane, Thornhill, on November 17, and accompanied by two juveniles, of stealing several bottles of liquor.
The pair were remanded on a \$500 bond without surety and will reappear in court May 23 for sentence after the court has had the opportunity to read a presentence report.

Court News

James Abernethy was also convicted of breaking into the offices of Guglietti and Costantino Limited, a trucking company on Highway 7, east of Woodbridge.
Norman Frederickson, a truck driver at the firm, testified that he had been asleep in the garage on the night of December 5 and had been awakened by the sound of breaking glass. Mr. Frederickson said that he had rushed into the office and had come face-to-face with the man he positively identified as James Abernethy.
Investigating Vaughan Township Constable John Gibson also testified that a shoe print found on a chair in the office was similar to prints taken from Abernethy's shoe at the scene.
In reviewing the evidence, Magistrate Pearce stated that the time element of the break-in had not been clearly established. A truck driver had testified that he had picked up Abernethy as the boy hitchhiked west on Highway 7, about a mile from the scene just shortly after the break-in.
Robert Palmer, 20, of Carluke Crescent, Willowdale, was sentenced in a Toronto Court, May 3, to two years less one day definite plus two years less one day indefinite in a reformatory for his part in an attempted robbery and possession of a stolen car.
Palmer had threatened to shoot a Vaughan Township motel manager, John Kocsis, but fled when Mr. Kocsis stood his ground and refused to hand over the money. Shortly after, Palmer drove a stolen car to a service station on Weston Road, where he and Keith Lawrence took some \$90 from the till. Lawrence was given a 12 year term by Judge Joseph Kelly.
Speaking for Palmer, psychiatrist Dr. Gilbert Howey said that the man had been separated from his mother when he was very young and had developed feelings of inadequacy, insecurity and loss of self-control.

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George W. Tindal
Business Administrator
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59 Yonge Street North,
RICHMOND HILL, Ontario.

Rambling Around

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Just now I'm thinking of the patients at the Villa on Bathurst Street. And the people who drive cars. It just isn't possible to see the teeming world of events behind the wheel of a car. There is only the world of the highway and the avenue, and the shortest distance between two points.
If you're a modern up to date driver, you will be obeying traffic rules, keeping your eye on the driver behind and the one in front, and the traffic signs. Too bad, but that's the price you pay for speedy and efficient travel. I'll be going on the byways that snake out from the long beat known as Yonge. Good old Yonge Street, divides Markham and Vaughan Townships into two different worlds that may not be so different after all when you get to know them. Want to come along?

THE GALLANT VILLATONES

From time to time the Villatones get into this column. They are admirable young people who are confined to wheel chairs. The difficulties they face each day of the week are unbelievable but here they are telling you that their next variety show will take place Saturday, May 11 at Our Lady Queen of the World Roman Catholic Church, Bayview Avenue, Richmond Hill.
For the existence of the Villatones, one must give some credit to Dr. John Wynne who is the house physician to the young people residing at the Villa.
One day, the good doctor heard Beverly Charnbanick, a muscular dystrophy patient singing to herself. Her voice was not strong but it had possibilities. Dr. Wynne challenged wife Pat (a trained singer) to take Beverly on as a project.
So with patient training, Mrs. Wynne brought Bev's small voice to a full soprano. This was the beginning and it led to the formation of a company of soloists known as the Villatones.

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLATONES

Bev Charnbanick is no stranger in this column. Two years ago her story appeared in it, and she has been mentioned several times in articles about the Villatones and the Villa from time to time. She came from Bloorview to the Villa several years ago. She is a very talented young woman in spite of her definite handicap. She likes to write, do fashion drawing and sing with the Villatones.
Kevin Maher, also a muscular dystrophy patient, came from Bloorview too. He played in such musicals as Peter Pan and the Wizard of Oz. He has a baritone voice and his favorite singing stars are Mario Lanza and Connie Stevens. Like Bev he enjoys writing and drawing.
The untimely death of Doug Knight last year left a serious gap in the group. He was the tenor from 1963 to 1967.
Shirley Young is blind and a paraplegic. This girl with the sunny disposition received musical training at Bloorview. There she was a soprano in the musical version of Snow White. She loves sewing and singing. Her favorite singers are Julie Andrews and John Gary.

Pretty Jean Hamilton who is chairman of this year's variety show was grounded to a wheelchair because of a diving accident. She came to the Villa from Lyndhurst Lodge. She is a lyric soprano and has taken part in festivals at North Hastings High School in Bancroft. She likes to sing all songs except operettas. She joined the company two years ago. Her favorite singers are Nancy Sinatra, Cliff Edwards and Elvis Presley.
Bruce Plunkett, a muscular dystrophy patient, sang at Sunnyview School in Toronto. He is a boy soprano who joined the group in June 1967. He will likely be the future tenor. His favorite singers are the Beatles, Petula Clark and Mahalia Jackson.
Watching over these versatile young singers is devoted coach Pat Wynne and equally devoted accompanist Jessie Morrow.
Sometimes Brian Thurston of Maple comes along to add an extra voice.

THE VARIETY SHOW

The Villatones will be assisted at the concert by the Midmer Dance Academy, and four members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will play instrumental numbers. Rick Englehart of Richmond Hill will support the singers with his baritone voice.
Other valuable helpers will be the Youth Corps of Our Lady Queen of the World who will stage the show.
Songs offered by the Villatones will range from folk and classical to Broadway styles.
Something new has been added to give a better life to the Villatones. They'll be arriving for the concert in style, in the new van donated recently by the Richmond Hill Lions Club.
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