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In The Spotlight
(Continued from Page 2)
country remain proudly independent. It could have been so good, but . . .
Jan Ochalski played the general and there were very good scenes with him, particularly in the third act as he placidly slipped from one embassy to another. In most other scenes I found him unconvincing and simply mouthing words. The bits done with Fred Codd, Ralph McKim as the army privates and Mr. Ochalski were excellent (mostly due to the genius of Peter Ustinov).
Don Wilson blustered his way into the audience's heart with a lovely exasperated, frustrated American father wanting only for his daughter to marry a well-to-do son of a former school mate at college. He shuffled on the spot in rage, turned red in the face and let fly. What he did, he did beautifully but there was no intermediate range between the placid smiling Daddy and the bellowing Father. Even though it was a caricature of the man, any indications of a fuller range of emotion would have been more believable.
John Stuart who played Vadim Romanoff, father of starstruck Igor must have had fun developing his accent for the part. He seemed to glory in the fullness in the words he spoke. He was at his best in a moving speech about the glories of St. Petersburg and past days.
Igor Roman, our hero, was Dennis Wallace. As the evening wore on, Dennis became more relaxed in his role and started to enjoy it. At first the gesture, kisses and hand expressions were very wooden but once sure of the audience, Dennis improved. He was inconvincing as the lover who would rather commit suicide than be without his love, and part of the reason for this may have been his sing-song delivery. Mr. Ustinov did not make it easy for Don in this case as most of the Russian phraseology had to be mouthed by our hero while he embraced his girl. Combining the very awkward vocabulary and the accent were not easy.
The part of Juliet was shared by two young actresses — Marlene O'Brien on the 28th and 30th and Julie Jarvis on the 29th. I saw Julie Jarvis and she was good. It was easy to see that she was more relaxed than Dennis and carried the scenes with him very well. Her scenes with Daddy, especially the one where she reveals her love for a communist, are perhaps more believable than anything else in the play.
Jim Hamilton is the resident spy at the Romanoffs. This character never quite reached his potential as the swiffling coward.
Beulah Moulsworth by Helene Good was difficult to hear at the best of times. Although one might understand how she would be bowled over by the volume of her husband, the hearing problem was based on a lack of projection. Visually she was a perfect contrast to her rotund, wee husband.
Audrey McGhee understood her part of Evodokia Romanoff — and it showed! Gillian Ball who played Junior Captain Maria Zlotochienko (what a name) as well as designing the set was convincing as the stubborn military woman. Yes she was good.
Craig Kamcke was indeed Freddie Vanderstuyt who after flying 4,000 miles to see Juliet and she rebuffed him, remarked, "That's Life."
Andy Foot stole the show right out from under everybody. Ustinov helped, of course, but Andy took a five minute part and put the audience right into his pocket. His character of the old archbishop was beautifully developed.
All the back stage work was up to the usual A.D.W. standard. Now comes the hard part, this play could have been hilarious, as it was, it was funny, but . . . I am not a critic and therefore these are all personal views but from my rather new eye it seems that most of the fault must be laid upon the director. With the exception of Andy Foot and maybe Julie Jarvis who came close, the characters were not developed to their full Ustinov potential. The moves on stage were wooden when the characters moved at all. Oh Thelma, do it again, I just know you can do better. Thelma Wrixon was director and must surely have learned a lot from this production.

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Drove Carelessly In Fatal Accident

A \$150 fine or 14 days in jail was the careless driving punishment Provincial Judge Robert Graham handed out Tuesday of last week to the young Richmond Hill driver of the Corvette Stingray sports car in which another Richmond Hill youth died in a Bathurst Street crash near Carville Road on the afternoon of June 5.
Craig Andrews, 18, of Lot 26, Concession 2, Richmond Hill was tried and found innocent of dangerous driving, but convicted of careless driving.
"If Emile was here he would tell you," burst out accused youth Andrews on the witness stand. Andrews was seated with crutches beside him because his foot was still in a cast due to injury suffered in the fatal crash. Crown Attorney John Kerr was questioning Andrews about his testimony that a German Shepherd dog, no other witness saw, was the reason for his swerving into a head-on collision with a tow truck approaching at high speed. Emile Lamoureux, 17, of 251 Bluegrass Boulevard, Richmond Hill, was dead on arrival at York Central Hospital after the crash. Both youths had to be freed from the tangle of smashed truck and fibreglass car by Vaughan Township Firefighters using hydraulic jacks.
"But Emile is dead, isn't he. And you really know what happened," said Crown Attorney Kerr. He was cross-questioning accused youth Andrews about evidence from witness Kenneth Borden of 9000 Bathurst Street, Thornhill. Borden said he was

ahead of the fatal Andrews sports car "and felt as if in comparison to him I was standing still" at 45-48 mph as the sports car came up behind.
DENIES SPEEDING
Andrews said the fibreglass Corvette he was driving belonged to his mother. He denied he was travelling at any improper high speed. He said he just crossed from Yonge Street to Bathurst Street via Carville Road before the accident, being on the way to Woodbridge.
The accused Andrews testified that before the accident he went about two-tenths of a mile along Bathurst before the accident when passenger Lamoureux said he saw a dog in the ditch on the west side of the road. It was a German Shepherd and Andrews said he put on his brakes lightly.
Andrews said the day after the accident, talked about a German Shepherd dog as he was regaining consciousness for the first time after the crash.

Testimony showed the truck in the head-on crash was travelling at high speed.
Witness Peter Thomson of 84 Starlight Crescent, a Richmond Hill chiropractor, told the court he saw the truck at Highway 7 and Bathurst Street before the crash.
"I passed the truck at 50 . . . heard a noise . . . the truck passed me at 70. The truck slowed as if it was put in second gear. Loose metal parts bounced in the back. By this time it had earned my respect. I followed at 65 at a good safe distance," said Thomson.
Constable William McClenny of Aurora Detachment, York Regional Police, a police photographer. He told how he was called to the scene to take pictures at about 3:40 pm that Saturday. He produced a series of photographs which were entered as court exhibits.
Constable William Thompson of Vaughan Division, YRP was the investigating officer. He said the accident occurred at about 3:05 pm. Both the passenger and driver were pinned in the smashed sports car under the truck when he arrived.
He provided the court with a sketch of the accident scene showing a measured 197-foot apparently sideways skid mark leading to the smashed sports car where it lay under the four-wheel-drive truck.
Constable Thompson said Lamoureux was dead on arrival at York Central Hospital. The remains of the sports car were sent to the Centre of Forensic Science for examination, he said.
Summing up the evidence in Andrews' dangerous driving trial, Judge Graham said he felt the only thing really before the court was the question of speed. "There is no question whatsoever that there was excessive speed on the part of the accused. But it doesn't add up to dangerous driving. There wasn't sufficient negligence for a conviction," said the judge, dismissing the dangerous driving charge.
SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE
But Judge Graham decided there was sufficient evidence to convict Andrews of careless driving, even though the youth pleaded innocent to this charge as well.
Asserting that Andrews wasn't driving on the road in the manner in which he should have been, Crown Attorney Kerr asked the judge to put the youth off the road for the two-year maximum. Andrews had previous convictions for speeding and a stop sign offense, said Kerr.
But Judge Graham said he didn't consider Andrews' previous driving record contained anything of a serious nature. Andrews had already lost six driving points, and would lose six more because of the careless driving conviction, and that was sufficient, the judge said.
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Dangerous Driving, Hit-Run Cost Maple And Mississauga Men \$250

Two drivers were convicted and fined \$250 or 45 days jail in Richmond Hill provincial court on Thursday of last week before Judge David Vaneck.
Ronald Stiff, 22, of 14 Keele Street North, Maple, admitted driving dangerously on Vaughan Road near midnight August 18. Charges of impaired driving and falling a breathalyzer test were withdrawn by Crown Attorney John Kerr.
Constable Kevin Ceballo of Richmond Hill Division YRP observed Stiff's car and another car leave the Richmond Motor Inn parking lot on Yonge Street South in Richmond Hill. He followed the two cars as they raced down Arnold Crescent to Vaughan Road. They were apparently racing or "playing chicken" with the lights out at times.
Both cars ended up in a crash, one on each side of the road in the ditches opposite Don Head Secondary School.
Stiff had breath test readings of 1.0 and .80 which was just enough to fail the test.
John O'Malley, 17, of 1970 Fowler Drive, Mississauga, pleaded guilty to illegally leaving the scene of a July 9 accident in Markham.
He was also fined \$250 or 45 days in jail.

Court NEWS

SAW SPIN START
"I saw a yellowish colored car start a counter-clockwise spin. I put on my brake and made the 129-foot skid the police measured. The brakes weren't applied in the truck until sometime after mine were. There was a very low muffled impact, not like the movies or anything," said Thomson, describing how he stopped his car just barely short of running into the smashed car and truck himself.
Another witness, Robert Reid, told how he came up behind witness Thomson and assisted in putting out the fire in the Corvette sports car in which the two youths were trapped. He said he met no southbound vehicles when he pulled out to pass another vehicle just before seeing the accident take place. He didn't remember seeing southbound witness Borden who testified about the fatal car coming up behind him at an alleged high speed.
HEARD CRASH
Another witness was bus driver John McEwan, a resident on Bathurst Street, near the crash scene. He said he had just come from Richmond Hill and got out of his car to get the "Star Weekly" out of his mailbox.
He was getting back in his car and heard a crash. He didn't see the accident take place at all. He ran into the house and called police to send an ambulance.
The first witness in the trial, Mrs. Norma Andrews, said her

Then Emile shouted to me. The dog was coming out of the ditch toward the car. I put on the brakes hard, turned to the left, and I don't remember anything else," testified Andrews.
He said he was going about 45 mph when Emile saw the dog, and had slowed to 10 or 15 mph when he really put on his brakes. He thought he hit the dog but wasn't sure. Andrews said he didn't drink anything the day of the crash and didn't see the oncoming truck before the impact.
Besides the German Shepherd dog Andrews testified he swerved to miss, there was another dog involved in the crash. Killed was a St. Bernard pup named Brandy that was riding in the truck driven by Lloyd Enright, 45, of 7890 Bathurst Street, Vaughan Town.
FOUND DOG
But Mrs. Ann Carter, a resident on Bathurst Street some distance north of the crash, was called as a defence witness. She said the day after the crash she found an injured German Shepherd dog. It had grease on it and was very sick or had been hurt. There was blood on her back steps and the dog's paw was bleeding.
She heard the police were looking for a German Shepherd in the district in connection with the accident, so she called the police. They came and had the dog taken away to the dog pound, she said.
The mother of the accused, Mrs. Norma Andrews, said her

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