

# HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Dear Candy...

Dear Candy: We have been getting back our exams now and I know that I haven't done as well as I should have. My parents have threatened to isolate me if I do poorly. I realize my shortcomings, but I am sure they will not withdraw their threat. Is there anything I can do?

Failed.  
I don't believe in punishment for those who try their best and do poorly, but those who do it and don't are being foolish. If you can't work by yourself, maybe you need an extra push behind you. Your promise to do better may be forgotten two months from now. I think you had better get to it and show your parents that you are willing to work. Maybe then they'll relent.

Dear Candy: My best girlfriend has just stolen my boyfriend. She always told me how much she thought he was so immature and now she thinks he is wonderful. Is there any way in which I can get him back?

Last Out.  
Your best girlfriend didn't steal your boyfriend. Boys aren't something to be bought or sold — you only rent them.

for a while and, apparently, your turn is up. At your age which I would guess to be about fifteen, this will not seriously affect you. Maybe he's just trying out his wings, proving himself a man and that he can have his choice. He may be back.

## Students View The Motion Picture "Julius Caesar"

On Friday two weeks ago the students of Stouffville High had a rare treat in store. The entire school had the fast four periods off to view the picture "Julius Caesar" shown in the auditorium. The full length movie made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer followed closely the play written by Shakespeare. Although the film was in black and white the students were given an opportunity to see Shakespeare superbly acted by many famous performers such as, James Mason, Marlon Brando, Deborah Kerr, etc.

## I.S.C.F. NEWS

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship group held a semi-formal Hawaiian party last Friday at the Youth Centre. Those in attendance from Markham and Stouffville started off the evening with party mixers and folk songs. This was followed by a buffet style Hawaiian dinner.

Ken Campbell closed the evening with a devotional service.

## Editorial...

### THE CRUELTY OF CHILDREN TO PARENTS

Although this statement usually reads "the cruelty of parents to children", we often do not realize that when two words of the statement are reversed, the statement is still very meaningful. Now the statement reads "the cruelty of children to parents."

The ways in which children literally kill their parents may not seem as destructive as a beating, but really it can destroy a person even more.

In this day and age there has been a great population explosion. More and more children are being born today in a world of rules and regulations. There are the good children who try to obey these laws and make their parents proud of them and there are the bad children who bring their parents heartbreak and disgrace.

When a child is born the parents think only of the comforts and love they can bestow on their child. Soon time passes and they realize their child is bringing them only tears. This is as deep a hurt to the parents as if you took a knife and slaughtered them.

When we think of the cruelty of children to parents, we think of children who have turned into juvenile delinquents or thieves. Children whose main purpose is to destroy everything they get their hands on. This is not always true.

A child can display cruelty every day of his life. One of the worst things for a parent to face is the fact that his son or daughter is a failure. Not only at school or in his social life, but he is a failure as a human being.

The parents of children often realize that their children will be failures at certain things because they know no one person is created perfect, but nothing is more disastrous than having a child who isn't even a human being, someone who strives to help others and realizes that there are more people in the world than him. When this happens the child involved destroys the only thing left, his parents.

There are many other ways that children are cruel to their parents. There are even ways which we think of only lightly. One such way is the use of bad manners when a distinguished guest is visiting you or when you are visiting others. People usually get a good idea of what the child's parents are like just by studying the child. If someone very important to your parents witnesses you displaying rude manners and pushing or bullying people around, the visitor is bound to think that the child's parents act in the same way. This could mean the refusal of an important job or whether or not your parents are accepted in society.

Your actions towards your parents can mean the difference between a happy or an unhappy home. Pleasing your parents in all ways should be one of the most important things you ever accomplish.

Today a child's best friend is his parents. Instead of trying to find ways he can harm or offend his parents, he should be trying his best to please them and make them proud of him.

It is so easy to be cruel to parents that it takes no will power or energy, but, one of the hardest things to do is to overcome wrong and head in the right direction.

Today we live in a world of problems. We are constantly finding new solutions for these, but the problem of the cruelty of children to parents is by far the most outstanding.

Every day, we should live that day to the fullest and try to contribute something, not only to ourselves, but to our parents, and country.

If we cannot be kind and respect the wishes of our parents, it will be almost impossible for us to contribute to mankind. If these are the attitudes we will take toward the only people who care whether we live or die, we should wish we had never been born.

Ruth Parsons, 9C.

## Questions & Answers

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK?

What is your favorite sport and why?

Answer: Generally, I like all sports. My favorite sport, though, is swimming because one may swim in whatever fashion one pleases. But the main reason I like this refreshing sport is that it gives me a change when I'm tired of standing on solid ground.

Hildegard Otto.

Answer: My favorite sport is hockey, because the fast skating and shooting, the body contact, and the twists and turns of the lightning action appeal to me. It is Canada's national sport and one of the easiest major sports to understand. Nearly every Canadian boy plays it, whether on frozen lakes or in organized teams on artificial ice.

Anyone who has learned the basic ways of skating, shooting, stick-handling has his favorite team and players. This is particularly true around Stanley Cup Playoff time when it is not infrequent for the excitement to reach a fever pitch and hockey becomes the major topic of conversation.

The speed, the clever stick-handling of individual players, the booming slapshots, jarring bodychecks, the thrilling break-aways, the saves of alert goalies and the intricate passing of team play off combine to make hockey the most exciting sport in Canada.

The fact that one-third of Canada watches it, is ample proof of its popularity.

Dieter Schnell, 10D.

Answer: What is your favourite sport? Hockey? Football? Basketball? Why do you like your choice? Is it because you can sit back at home in front of the idiot-box and see the world series, that you like a certain sport? I say there is only one way of finding out how good a sport is, and that is by playing it. If you make your judgment by watching a game of some sort, you don't know what you are talking about. So you are a hockey fan so you go home at night to see the hockey game and its your favourite sport? I must have offended you! But not really. When you watch a game, it no longer is a sport for you, it has become entertainment. For those who are playing, it is a sport, but for them only. Perhaps the original question should be reworded into, "The sport which I find most entertaining?"

However, I must answer the question. Generally I would say that I like the sport best, that I am playing at the time, but there are many of these. At the moment I would choose Badminton. If you think Badminton is a light game, try playing it. It is one of the most tiring games there is. Quick, jerky movements are required and good reflexes are indispensable. You must have a good eye, and be able to think fast and logically.

Therefore Badminton is a game which contains skill and strength in a more proportionate way than any of the sports such as hockey, football, baseball or volleyball. As a result, Badminton offers a real challenge for the good, well-rounded athlete.

Herbert Otto, 12A.

## Boys' Sports

On Friday, March 26th, Stouffville High sent seven contestants, four boys and three girls to the GBSSA "South" Badminton Tournament at Bayview. Stouffville's team included Stephen Barker, Jim Hill, Ian Montgomery, Paul Grose, Yvette Malloy, Linda Lee and Beth Paisley.

Stouffville fared well throughout the tournament with Paul Grose in the singles and Linda Lee, Paul Grose and Stephen Barker-Paul Grose, doubles teams, advancing to the semi-finals before being defeated.

In the boys' singles, Stephen Barker was a semi-finalist and earned the right to advance to the GBSSA tournament at Port Perry last Saturday. There, however, he was defeated.

## Thursday Afternoon

### LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Thursday, April 1, 1965

JO-ANNE STEEL High, single (flat) 310; High single (hdcp) 344; High triple (flat) Bunny Burton 714; High triple (hdcp) Doris Farthing 762.

Over 200

Doreen Northover 209-240; Doris Farthing 205-232; Jean Foley 200-211; Betty Baker 202; Ev. McKay 246; Lenore Ramer 229; Olga Dykstra 219; Bunny Burton 256-240-218; Jacquie Turner 200.

Team Standings

Bloopers 40 pts; Twisters 36 pts; Pinheads 29 pts; Merry Macs 26 pts; Flora Doras 22 pts; Hillbillies 15 pts.

## STUDENTS VISIT COMPUTER AT WATERLOO

Alan Lee 11A

On Saturday, March 27th, a group of grade 12 and 13 students spent the day at Waterloo University. They were shown through the Computer Centre at Waterloo along with many other students throughout Ontario. The students made up different questions to put into the computer. In order to do this, each question had to be programmed and punched out on cards. If the student made a mistake while setting up his question the computer rejected the program. It was told where the mistake was. The prime purpose of the day's activities was to introduce new courses in Mathematics at Waterloo. The courses involved alternate periods of study and then the person would work in related jobs supplied by the University for the rest of the time.

Waterloo University also sponsors the annual Mathematics Contests in Ontario. On Wednesday, March 31st, the junior mathematics contest for grades 9, 10, 11 was written at Stouffville and the senior contest was written sometime before. There is no doubt of the many attempts made by the University of Waterloo to encourage bright young mathematicians!

## Editor's Mail

April the 3rd.

The Editor, The Stouffville Tribune.

Dear Sir, As one of Mr. Ball's so-called "armchair liberals" I must express my shock at hearing his sermon against Canadian participation in the Freedom March. Can this possibly be the church speaking? He suggested that we cannot appreciate the problem because we are so far away from it. No doubt he is right. But is it really none of our business? Perhaps Mr. Ball feels that Auschwitz and Buchenwald were also none of our business? They were a long way away.

Mr. Ball seemed to feel that white southerners are to be pitied for having to put up with the problems of those dreadful negroes. This statement that in general negroes are "dirty and ignorant", that they "live like animals" and that they "smell bad", is too appalling to contemplate. Has Mr. Ball never seen slum conditions in Canada where there are white people who are dirty and ignorant and live like animals? Has he never smelled "white poverty"? Ask any social worker, and you will no one tries to prevent the dirty, ignorant, white man from exercising his right to vote.

It is the business of the church to take a stand on moral issues; a stand which would, I presume, be against injustice, and there is no doubt at all that the negroes in Alabama have been treated unjustly.

Marnie Williamson.

R.R. 3, Stouffville, Ont. April 5, 1965.

Dear Editor: It is unbelievable the Rev. Mr. Ball of Christ Church, Stouffville would align himself with the Ku Klux Klan, Linggo's storm troopers and that ilk when he says "The negro" live like swine and the white people living in the south are just like us, and if we were living there, and had their problems, we would behave in much the same way that they do.

Don't count me in on that "we" Mr. Ball. I still believe in "love thy brother" no matter what shade the skin.

Furthermore I cannot believe we would tolerate the bombing of churches killing four young children.

I will not believe we would allow a mounted posse to swing clubs and bull-whips against men, women and children. Nor will I believe we would allow Klansmen to drop tear gas grenades beside the helpless victims.

The American negro is looking for his place in the sun. He is tired of being the last hired and the first fired. He is tired of having to stand in the crowded back section of a segregated bus while the "White Only" front is empty. He is tired of walking a number of blocks out of his way for a drink of water from a public fountain, because the one inches away has a sign "White Only". He is tired of arriving at the negro section of town where the sidewalk ends and the dirt road begins and the stench of the open gutter fills the air. He is tired of bullets ripping through his tin covered shack just over the heads of his sleeping family because he was seen attempting to register to vote. He is tired of living in fear. He has nothing to lose and everything to gain by demanding the basic right of citizenship, the right to vote. It is with dignity that they are marching and achieving this goal.

I wish I could tell you more, but the young negro student whom I was anxious to hear speak on the subject at a meeting in Toronto was unable to attend. You see, his skull was fractured a few days before on bloody Sunday, March 7th in Selma by the barbaric animals Reverend Ball justifies.

Ironic but the young man's name was John Lewis, militant head of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Mrs. E. Herrell.

MARCH BUILDING ON A PAR WITH LAST YEAR... Building permits in Markham Township were issued in March to the value of \$450,820, about the same as last year. New dwellings accounted for \$199,000 of the total. Commercial building was valued at \$117,000 and industrial \$62,500.

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