



Members of the Stouffville District High School's ski club enjoyed perfect weather and snow conditions for their day-long outing at Talisman Ski Resort. Here, Anne Duxbury ponders the size of the hills before she tries them. To the right of the photo, steam rises off the heated outdoor swimming pool. More than twenty-five students attended the excursion. —Staff Photo.



Sherry Gamble, an avid ski enthusiast, found that shussing the hill was simple, but getting stopped was another thing. She's just about ready to 'bite the snow' as the Tribune camera caught her on the way down. Knowing how to fall properly is an important asset for the skier, and it's also easier on the doctor. —Staff Photo.



Trying to regain her composure from a spill, Sherry Gamble receives no assistance from Bill Brown. He overcame his stopping problem, by using the young girl to break his fall. With skis, poles and legs entangled, the couple had to use high school mathematics to get out of their predicament. The school ski club is planning another excursion in the near future. —Staff Photo.

Ski Club Members Enjoy Perfect Day At Talisman Resort

STOUFFVILLE TEENS WINE and WHITE

By JANICE SMITH

Oratory Awards For H. S. Students

Six finalists were named recently among student entries at the Stouffville District High School in the Lions Club oratorical contest. In the senior class, Jewel Stoyan placed 1st.

JEWEL STOYAN

Man is a strange creature. He is an animal with all the appetites of a beast, and yet with reason, and conscience, and purpose. These things lift him above all other animals. He is master of the animals which he has domesticated and yet he does not master himself. He builds cities and creates laws to govern human relations and then bombs his cities into ruin because he has not learned to live in peace with his fellow man. He learns how to split the atom but does not know how to keep the world from splitting. He cuts down forests and then discovers that he must replant them for his wantonness. He ploughs his fields, plants his grain, gathers his harvests, stores them up in granaries and starves because he has not learned to distribute fruits of his labor. He learns what is wise but does not have the will to follow the path of wisdom. He is the crown of creation and yet often falls below the level of the dumb beasts of the field. What are we to think about man?

He is the highest of the orders of animal life with the finest articulation of bones, muscles and nerves of all creatures, yet truly an animal. At the same time though man is something more than just an ox or a sheep. God breathed into him the breath of life and he became a living soul.

In creation man was gifted with powers that distinguish him from other animals. Instincts guide the lower animals; instincts that reveal a marvelous wisdom but a wisdom which is not theirs, a wisdom which they did not learn. Intelligence, however, guides man in his conduct. Man can observe, reason, plan, and execute. His first house, may be poor as compared to the delicately built nest or the mathematically accurate comb of the beehive. But man can improve his structures until he builds a cathedral or great office building. Animals by their instincts observe laws of health by eating natural foods that build health or cure sickness. But man can study the human body and find remedies for physical ills through medicine and surgery. Man can write history, man can paint pictures, man can compose poems, create music and drama. All this because God made man with intelligence, imagination, appreciation, and the power of reason. He has a sense of right and wrong. He has a conscience that says to him it is right to do this, it is wrong to do that. He can have laws and law courts because instinctively man believes that there are courses of conduct which are just, right and fair and that man is under obligation to live according to these laws.

Man was created male and female. This means that man was made to live in a family and to possess a home. Man is capable of learning. When dumb animals can be taught tricks they are looked upon as exceptional but children are marked defective when they cannot learn. Men have built schools and colleges and universities because man can be educated, because man can learn and needs to learn.

The period of immaturity or childhood is longer for man than any other creature. Birds can fly in a few weeks, animals can forage for themselves in a few months, but children must be nurtured and taught for years before they can care for themselves. Nature provides for this long period of education by postponing maturity in man and extending the years of adolescence. Man can learn from the past, apply his learning to the present and plan for the future.

Tribune Features

"THE COFFEE HOUSE"

It seems evident, even though the present conflict surrounding the issue, that the local coffee-house, or Ha' Penny, was again another successful effort. Also it is apparent that behind the skeleton crew who work to make the coffee-house possible, stands a great bulk of Stouffville's population, the citizens of our community who want to see a safe, chaperoned place for their youth to congregate and enjoy live entertainment.

The coffee-house has been generally accepted by the public as an asset to our community, a credit to its originators, and a thing here to stay. This establishment may sit under considerable criticism but it must be remembered that this is what symbolizes the youth of today — a form of enjoyment entirely different from previous eras.

Stouffville should be proud to have such a contribution to its social life, which by the way, is not the greatest. The coffee-house keeps harmless teens off the street and gives them something to do. It also keeps Stouffville's youths in Stouffville, another benefit for the town. Through the eyes of teenagers and their parents can be seen the fruits of such a profitable, organized venture.

by LINDA DAFOE
Grade 11

I've never been to the Village in Toronto so I can't compare our Ha' Penny to anything there but I'd certainly rather stay here and enjoy a night in our small, but personal type "cafe" than to travel thirty miles to a place where drunks, roughnecks, and hoodlums prevail.

Grade 9 Student

The Ha' Penny was great! The whole atmosphere of the place sort of reached out for you and swept you into the crowd. The only bad thing about the evening was that it was practically 100% a waste of time for the people who didn't know when to be quiet. Everything was fine when they left which, fortunately was early.

It's nice to see that some people in this conservative town have initiative. If you start something and spend a lot of time nurturing it, then you're bound to get response from all walks of life — youth and adults alike.

Student, Grade 10

In my opinion, Stouffville's "coffee house" has proven itself to be a good thing for the teenagers in this town, from two standpoints. The first is that it has shown that teenagers are responsible and that they are capable of managing their own affairs (much to the consternation of a few who have not been in favour of this endeavour) in quite an excellent manner. The second is that it has given the youth of our town a point of good entertainment and social gravitation through which they may be more able to develop socially into the adults of tomorrow.

I applaud the work of the young people and look forward most eagerly to the day when a "coffee house" will become an established fact in Stouffville showing that the adult populace of the town has, in fact, support as well as criticism for its youth.

By Gary Greenfield
Grade 13

After 4 Sweetheart

PICKERING — Pickering's After Four Sweetheart, chosen at the end of Green and White week, is grade eleven student Winnie Litke. She received many lovely gifts from the Telegram's After Four Club.

Though the senior boys' volleyball team was unsuccessful against Stouffville last week, the team placed second in an Ontario meet held in Toronto last Saturday night. The cheerleaders also deserve praise for their loyal support; they were the only cheerleaders present at the Saturday night meet.

Green and White week, including a student-teacher volleyball game, which the teachers won, and a tea dance, ended with a dance which featured a D. J. from Oshawa and several Pickering A Go-Go girls.

Plans are now in progress for the big event of the year, the formal, which will be on February 18. The theme of the dance, which will be held in the newly opened addition, is "Moonlight in Venice."

Also coming up is a trip to High Time, at which Pickering will be featured on the show. On Friday night some of the grade 12 and 13 students are going to attend the Royal Alexandra theatre to see "Teahouse of the August Moon," a play which is part of the curriculum of the grade 12 English course.

Several students attended the student concert at Massey Hall on Saturday night. The performance featured the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seija Ozawa.

The new cafeteria was opened last week and both teachers and students are hoping that the kitchen will soon be ready.

Last week Pickering was host to grade 12 and 13 students from Ajax and Dunbarton High Schools, to see the performance of the Crest Hour Company.

Grade 12 and 13 students are looking forward to the Ottawa trip on February 24.

Bonita O'Neill
Grade 12

Drama Night February 17

STOUFFVILLE — On Thursday, February 17th, Stouffville District High School will present their annual Drama Night. The evening includes two plays, selections from the High School Band and the Glee Club.

"A Pound of Flesh" from the Merchant of Venice will be presented on an apron stage, similar to that at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Theatre. The case of "A Pound of Flesh" is as good as any Perry Mason show since it is not until the last, dying minutes that Portia, disguised as a lawyer, discovers a flaw in the bond between Shylock, the Jewish money-lender and Antonio, the merchant.

The cast of the Shakespearean play includes John Honsberger as Shylock; Edward Wideman as Antonio; Ian Whiteman as Bessanio; Janice Smith as Portia; Cathy Bacon as Nerissa; Stephen Barket as Gratiano; Jonathan Lemion as the Duke and Ian Marlatt as Salerino.

The "Ghost Story" is a modern play involving a group of teenagers and the romance between two of them, George and Anna.

The cast of the "Ghost Story" is as follows: Randy Mole as George; Carol Adams as Anna; Winnie Skinner as Grace; Paul Grose as Floyd; Rick Roderman as Fred; Marg Alda as Lenne; Ruth Parsons as Mary; Garfield Smith as Tom; Jackie Mumford as the maid and Robbie Eddington as Lynn.

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