

Family Life Education Course Introduced At S.D.H.S.

Approved By Educators

STOUFFVILLE — A family life education course, approved by the Department of Education, has been adopted as part of the Physical Education training program at Stouffville District High School.

Department Instructor, J. H. Rehill told 'The Tribune' that the new study course had been introduced at Stouffville for the first time and extended from Grades 9 to 12. The classes are separated with the male teachers working with the boys and lady staff members providing the instruction for the girls. He expressed confidence in the benefits of the program.

STRAIGHT FACTS

"We deal with straight facts," said Mr. Rehill, "There's nothing sensational about it." He said, that to his knowledge, most high schools in Ontario had accepted the course as part of the curriculum. He said that in isolated instances where teachers were hesitant to provide such training, a physician could be acquired. He said that excellent films were also available for classroom use.

Mr. Rehill criticized certain news media who tended to publicize certain aspects of the course and create only confusion in the minds of both students and their parents. "There is really no problem at all," he said. He said that, on a number of occasions, he has had boys come to him and enquire why they had not been provided with such information earlier. "There is complete understanding between the student and the teacher," he said, "and I feel, a more amiable relationship between father and son, and mother and daughter."

NOTHING NEW

Stouffville Principal, W. E. Duxbury said that the 'family life' kind of instruction in high schools was not really new. He noted, however, that such training had only recently been approved and placed on the course of study by the Department.

The Grade 9 course deals with marriage and the family unit as the central core of society; changes associated with physical maturity; the normal birth process and discussion related to responsibility within the family with particular emphasis to expectations as applied to the adolescent. Study courses are also available to pupils of Grades 7 and 8.

What's Happening At S.D.H.S.

STOUFFVILLE — The biggest attraction coming up will be 'Grad Night' on Friday, Jan. 27, sponsored by the Athletic Council from 7-10 p.m. There will be basketball, volleyball, floor hockey games provided by graduates, high school and public school students, teachers, the Students' Council and prefects and athletic teams. From 10-12 midnight a dance will be held to the sounds of "The Dynells." This will be an active fun-filled entertaining evening, so plan to attend. All are welcome. The Valentines Dance on February 16 should prove to be one of the most interesting evenings of the year. Entertainment will be provided by "The Trip," a Rhythm and Blues group who attended our dance last year as the "Just Us" group before cutting a record. Since then, they have changed as you will realize if you saw them perform earlier this year on the CBC TV show "Sunday." "The Trip" have cancelled all their January and February engagements except this appearance. Dress is semi-formal. Nancy Stover and Stewart Smith are heads of the Decorating and Advertising Committees, respectively. The Yearbook Staff still requires articles, (e.g) poetry, personal essays, for the Yearbook. Don't let your Yearbook Staff do all the work. Remember again that Feb. 9 and 10 are the big nights of the Drama Club's production, "Arms and The Man."

Focus On The Science Club

STOUFFVILLE — The Science Club at Stouffville Dist. High School is now in its second year of existence. Its executive consists of Derek Gresham, President; Ron Castle, Vice-President; Stewart Smith, Secretary-Treasurer. Although its aims are to encourage students to work at their own projects and to kindle an interest in science, it is a minor club in the school suffering from a lack of attendance and interest. It meets every two weeks. In the way of projects, it has thus far held a film night in which were presented two films on light and sound, and recently, a special meeting for all students wishing to learn how to use a slide-rule. As it turned out there were a great number of students who did not know how to use a slide-rule. Despite poor attendance, it is presently working on two electronics projects, and we hope that this club will expand in scope next year.

Youth Tribune



Eighteen year old Carol Clarkson, Grade 12 business and commercial student at Stouffville District High School. —Staff Photo.

Portrait Of A Teenager

STOUFFVILLE — Whether walking down the corridor of school on a Friday afternoon or the aisle of church on Sunday morning, eighteen year old Carol Clarkson of Stouffville is a teenage model of neatness and deportment. She is 'The Tribune's' student pick of the week.

Carol resides at 50 Main Street West, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clarkson. She plays the 'big sister' role to Blair, 12, Beth, 10 and Jane, 7.

Her neat, trim appearance is outstanding and a feature she retains in spite of an extremely active outdoors' life. She loves to skate, especially in the open air and enjoys bowling to the full. She is an avid Maple Leaf hockey fan and seldom misses a Saturday night game on television. Her idol is team captain, George Armstrong.

'GIRL FRIDAY'

Carol is a Grade 12 commercial student at Stouffville High. Economics is her favorite subject. On graduation, she hopes to acquire an office position where she can employ the training she has received in typing, shorthand and filing. "I'd be a kind of 'Girl Friday' she said.

Has she a 'Robinson Crusoe'? Carol, blushing, a little, admitted that she has a steady boyfriend and he, like Carol, loves hockey. During the winter months at least, there is never a problem of what to do on a Saturday evening. They both attend the same church. "I enjoy going steady," she said honestly, "but I feel that a girl should go out with a few other boys first."

Two days a week, after school, Carol works in the office at the Stouffville Creamery and also on Saturdays. She likes drawing, painting and even baby-sitting.

Every mother has the highest of hopes for her teenaged daughter. Eighteen year old Carol Clarkson has attained and maintained that standard.

Student Public Speaking

STOUFFVILLE — Junior and Senior students of Stouffville District High School presented Lion's Club public speeches in school, Jan. 18. In the Junior contest the entries were: Marlene Story 10F, Sue Jones 10F, Evangeline Adams 10E, Mina Mehaffey 10C, Tim Herbert 9E, Peter Sanderson 10D, Bridget Ramsey 9F, and Betty Ann Simpson. The three finalists who will go on to the next level were: Mina Mehaffey, Peter Sanderson and Marlene Story. In the Senior Contest speakers and their topics were: Pat Smalley 12C — commercials, Carole Adams 12B — L.S.D., Linda Sargent 12B — Man's destruction, Ruth Parsons 11C — Life, Warren Saunders 12B — Life, Coleen Hisey 11C — Drop outs, Valerie Baker 11D — advertising and Dieter Schnell 12B — Head Scratching. Carole Adams, Ruth Parsons and Pat Smalley were selected to advance into further competition.

Editorial

A Question Of Fresh Air

By Dieter Schnell — 12B

Public speaking is one of the most intellectual and rewarding pursuits of a student. Those who have never taken part in this annual event will not realize how beneficial, enjoyable and personality shaping an experience this can be. As a matter of fact, public speaking offers a breath of air to students who would like to be creative in courses which more so than not place too much emphasis on constant saturation and regurgitation of facts.

Public speaking should reflect the depths to which we have developed our abilities and talents as individuals. Why then is this not shown at the Public Speaking contest? Why do students always speak on the same topics using the same static formalized cliché ridden methods. After constant rehashing of the same subjects, the audience cannot help but be bored to death. It seems that students are afraid to venture into Other Areas and use more original methods. The contest becomes a forum for actors not speakers. If such great emphasis is placed on creativity, why are students not free to speak on controversial subjects? The obvious answer is to protect the speaker from any possible judicial prejudice. But who can draw a line between what is controversial and what is not. Apparently the Lion's Club feels that religion, politics and sex is controversial whereas drug addiction and capital punishment is not. How can one say that a judge would be prejudiced if the speech was a castigation of religion but would not be prejudiced if it was a speech about man. The judge could just as well feel that man is really an ape. One can see that every possible topic that anyone can present would have an element of controversy.

It does not matter what you say as long as you do not offend anyone, as long as it has a hopeful tone to it e.g. points out moral, is in favour of God, anti-L.S.D. etc. in which case public speeches belong in Hollywood or at best Parliament.

It is about time that fresh air be instilled into the methods of public speeches and the students of Stouffville District High School.

Ha' Penny Coffee House

STOUFFVILLE — The Ha' Penny Coffee House was fortunate to have as its entertainment Yorkville's Ron & Eric. Ron, a singer, also played harmonica, autoharp and the spoons. Eric is one of the best guitarists that has ever appeared at the Ha' Penny and also sings talking blues satirical songs, cracks jokes and acts as a general all-round 'nut.' Despite the telling of their personal adventures in Yorkville they supplied much entertainment. The last set being more informal was by far the best. Following their performance, there was a short dance. The Ha' Penny announced that coming up entertainment would be a Jig Band.

'A Rose In A Wheelchair'

STOUFFVILLE — The culture seekers of our establishment of higher learning, were not surprised to learn that hundreds of concert goers were being turned away from the doors of Massey Hall before the student concert was scheduled to begin. For once the Toronto Symphony Orchestra played a minor role. Lois Marshall, a world famous soprano soloist immediately captivated the audience, wearing a rose coloured gown and sitting in a wheelchair. Despite this great strain, the magnificent voice of Miss Marshall without aid of microphone penetrated into every corner. No one could understand her and despite it being too dark to read the translation of the program everyone was sitting on the edge of their seats. Miss Marshall received a standing ovation from the overwhelmed audience. The remainder of the concert was an anti-climax and drew to an end a very delightful evening.

'Fuzzy Faces'

By SUSAN SHERWOOD STOUFFVILLE — Everyone is talking about it. The happy students who usually occupy the back desks are drawing up pools and making bets. You might even say Stouffville High is in an uproar. Staff members and boys are attempting to grow beards. The results are either hilarious or fearsome. Of course, its too early to tell who will look like what, but the girls are whispering about bears and werewolves. The McIntosh was discovered in Dundela, Ontario, in 1811. The Delicious in Iowa in 1881. About one quarter of the life of the apple tree is required to bring it into good production.

WANTED

Volunteers to help plan and carry out Pickering Twp. Centennial Celebrations.

PUBLIC MEETING

Those interested are requested to attend a Public Meeting to be held at Municipal Building corner Brock Rd. and Highway #2 on February 1, 1967 at 8 P.M.

Noel C. Marshall, Secretary, Centennial Committee 942-2760

WINTER CLEARANCE

SALE

SAVINGS ON ENTIRE STOCK

20% TO 40% OFF

Save now on shoes for the entire family.

LEHMAN'S SHOES

9 Main West — Stouffville 640-3753

Buy Your Office Supplies At The TRIBUNE

What Is The Difference Between Car Dealers?

Since no dealer has a monopoly on the product he sells, the essential difference is in the character of the dealer: himself and the way he runs his business.

We heard this expressed very well recently by a dealer acquaintance who runs a very successful business.

Speaking to a customer who had just purchased a new car from him, the dealer said: "We never forget you could have bought this car anywhere. All we have to sell you is good service, honest treatment and reliable guarantees."

"We're going to do our best to deliver those three things so that your satisfaction with this car will make you want to buy your next one here and speak well of us to your friends."

Needless to say, that dealer enjoys a repeat business from loyal customers that is nothing short of sensational. In a nutshell, he had expressed the automobile dealer's very reason for existence.

Price conscious car shoppers soon come up against the fact that the dollar difference from dealer to dealer is very close, competitively.

Profitability in the car business is so low over the last ten years that the number of dealers has dropped about a third while the total of car sales has increased over 60 percent.

Experience has shown that the dealers who survive make repeat customers out of first time buyers by rendering a needed service at a competitive price.

Markham Chrysler - Dodge
No. 7 Hwy. & Laidlaw Blvd. Phone 294-1742

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE MARKHAM CENOTAPH Fund Raising Dinner

THE INN ON THE PARK
Eglinton Avenue and Leslie Street, Don Mills

Thursday, February 23, 1967
7:00 P.M.

Speaker: Rear Admiral W. M. Landymore, O.B.E., C.D., R.C.N.

The Cenotaph Committee has commissioned Rebecca Sisler to execute a marble Cenotaph to commemorate the dead of two World Wars from this community, to be erected at the new Village Centennial Library. Net Proceeds for this purpose.

Tickets: \$10.00 per person

Tickets may be obtained from service club representatives, or your bank. Donations to the Cenotaph Fund as well accepted.

For Tickets or Information:
CALL 294-1372 or 294-0550