

Centennial Skating Awards Won By Orchard Park Pupils

Presentations In June

By HEATHER BANGAY

STOUFFVILLE—Skating, one of the optional events of the Stouffville Public Schools' centennial athletics' awards program, was held in the arena from April 3 to 7.

The two other optional events are swimming and a cross-country race. Awards will be presented in June.

- Winners of skating awards are:
- (Age 6)
- Gold Lynn Roberts
- Silver Shelley Smith, Lynn Ward, Barbara Williams, Stephen Schell, Allan Sprague
- Bronze Wayne Dixon, Norman Heatherington, Rhonda Lee, Jane Lewis, Nick Bangay
- Red Shield (Participants Crest) Donald Chadwick, Debbie Bond, Barry Bright, Shari Lewis, Susan Thomas, David Burkholder, Gary Grant
- (Age 7)
- Silver Jimmy Hammi, Marion Brodie, Joanne Rennie, Renee and Rose Cairns, Julie Ann Nigh
- Bronze Olivia Petric, Stephen Barkey, Randy Grant, Karen McGuckin, Julie Murray, Janice Stouffer
- Red Shield Audrey Dancer, Robert Blizzard, Randy Noble
- (Age 8)
- Gold Keith Acton, Doug Feasby
- Bronze Marlene Boyd, Ann Marie Heatherington, Jeff Williams, Marilyn Boyd
- Red Shield Linda Shaw, Brian Harper, Graham Fritz, Cindy Minton, Patty Jennings, Michael Reman, Terry Cairns, Bruce Cuthbertson
- (Age 9)
- Silver David Mumford, Ronald Schell, Rick Boss, Jane Brodie, Julie Parrish, Diane Wilkins
- Bronze Robert Burkholder, Lorraine Ward, Cindy Dancer, Anne Harper, Valeric Lindop
- Red Shield Lowell Wideman, Wayne Frizzell, Ralph Peck, Elizabeth Yake, Rick Lewis
- (Age 10)
- Silver Douglas Taylor, Craig Waite
- Bronze Jack Holder, Tim Lewis, Glenn Gibson, Bobby Houser, Beth Stark
- Red Shield Cathy Walley, Colleen Clark, Dean Pipher, Mark Keating
- (Age 11)
- Silver Donnic Rennie, Barry Pipher, Donnie Smith, Bradley Nigh, Wayne Feasby
- Bronze Jan Cuthbertson, Sharon Mercer, Debbie Lee, Wayne Peck
- Red Shield Mary-Jane Parrish, Larry Schell
- (Age 12)
- Silver Bob Bangay, Bill Hassard, Paul Brown
- Bronze Randy Boss, Geoffrey Mitchell, Sharon Barry, Blair Clarkson, Marsha Gregoroff, Susan Illingworth, Gordon Crisp, Chris Heaton
- (Age 13)
- Silver Frank Roberts, Susan Chapman, Wayne Emmerson, Mike Wilkins
- Bronze Carol Miller, Larry Bacon, Ron Ramer
- Red Shield Helen Lewis
- (Age 14)
- Silver Dave McNelly, Jim Burns, Bill Grove, Harold Murphy
- Bronze Allen Harper, Milton Slaughter
- Red Shield none
- (Age 15)
- Bronze Grant MacKenzie, Ken Davis
- Red Shield Frank Perry

Hockey Fever In The West Hall

By DIETER SCHNELL

Unless you are an embittered Indian who believes that Lacrosse is our national sport, Stanley Cup "Fever" as the poetic wits of hockey broadcasting call it, affects everyone regardless of age.

At S.D.H.S. Stanley Cup fights have drowned out the noise of the tin helmeted construction workers who have invaded our school. As a matter of fact, the arguments in the west hall have been better than ten Cassius Clay fights. The last time I listened into one of these conversations, I discovered that Yvonne Cournoyer doesn't smoke; that Frank Mahovich could singlehandedly make the Black Hawks look like Bums; that Bobby Hull would singlehandedly make the Leafs look like Bums; that Jean Beliveau would singlehandedly make the Rangers look like Bums. From a dark corner someone even whispered that Bernie Geoffrion would make the Canadians look like Bums.

Controversial questions like: Should parents be given sex education? have been replaced with questions like: Will Dennis DeJordy have "that great reflex action" necessary to "climb great heights?" and Who was the best elbow puck deflector in a Stanley Cup series (with elbow pads and without)?

The west hall is noted for its congregation of staunch Leaf supporters and to wave foreign banners would be as dangerous as being pro-Viet Nam at a Phil Ochs concert.

(I have been informed that Paul Lintner should stay out of the west hall). Stouffville High hockey fans carry their devotion to extremes. One girl was seen replacing her locker portrait of John Lennon with a Bubble gum picture of Dave Keon. It was discovered however that actually she was a Monkee fan and that Dave Keon was sufficiently "in" enough to be decoration for her locker until the Monkee Bubble cards are distributed.

A revival of bodychecking antics in the west hall has been attributed to Stanley Cup "Fever." Before long the hockey fans of this section will also go through the motions of skating. This should not be surprising since the west hall, because of construction is also about 50 degrees colder than the rest of the school.

Accordionist

In Winning

Orchestra

UNIONVILLE — A 19 year old Unionville district girl, an accomplished accordionist, is a member of the 21-piece Newmarket accordion orchestra, that won the Canadian Championship in competition, April 2 in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Miller, conc. 6, Markham, is an accordion student of Mr. John Giovanelli and plays in the Giovanelli Studio Orchestra that took the title.

Miss Miller is a former student of Stouffville District High School.

Beauty

Treatment

STOUFFVILLE — The Stouffville Rangers under the new leadership of Mrs. Wood of Green River held a makeup application demonstration evening, April 6. The beautician, who represented Studio Girl makeup products, used one of the Rangers, Bonnie Taylor as her model. She made Bonnie's face up for day-time wear, demonstrating the use and application of each of the products. The more than thirty women and girls who attended were able to purchase products. They later enjoyed tea to close the informative meeting.

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For Year Book

By SUSAN SHERWOOD

STOUFFVILLE — Five Centennial Yearbook boxes or depots have been placed in strategic places around the town, and I might add five empty boxes. These boxes are located at Houston's Drug Store, The Post Office, The Library, The Tribune Office and Hendricks' Hardware.

Someone donated a dime. Thank-you, Money, the Centennial Yearbook Committee has. Information, the kind of information that YOU, the people of Stouffville have in your heads, your family Bibles, your picture albums, heirlooms, old deeds, and documents, is the information that the committee needs.

The old stories of adventure and hardship are gradually disappearing. In a few years, these memories will be lost. It is the committee's aim to recapture the life of Stouffville as it was in 1867 and the years immediately before and after Confederation.

The educational, social and political structures will be compared to those of Stouffville today. Other areas of comparison will include population, buildings, food and prices, fashion trends, etc.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

The resultant product will be a book, the first of its kind about Stouffville and surrounding district. This book should, with a little more co-operation, be available to citizens of Stouffville in 1968. The students responsible for this project, have set for themselves a difficult but essential task and they have every intention of carrying it out.

However, the success of this book depends as much on the efforts of the citizens of Stouffville. The committee will try to include everything which was important to the growth of the community.

If you have any information which you think may be of help, if you live on a Centennial farm, if you are a descendant of a first family, please do not keep it to yourself. Do not hesitate to fill out a form at any one of the clearly marked Centennial Yearbook boxes in town. Thereafter, one of the committee will get in touch with you. With your assistance, this book will be a best seller.

Dance

Attracts

Teens

STOUFFVILLE — The Ha'Penny Coffeehouse held its first Discotheque Friday night in the basement of the Anglican Church. The regular Coffee House decorations were retained and an adjoining room was set up with tables and chairs. The lighting arrangement was particularly effective in establishing the atmosphere: characteristic of more elaborate places. Despite the Skating Club Carnival the evening was an overwhelming success. Rev. Millar, who is a keen enthusiast of Ha'Penny affairs was in attendance.

The 'Portraits In Verse' are improving with each appearance. What is particularly noticeable, they require neither long hair or razzle dazzle antics to hold their audience. One of their best played songs was undoubtedly the Buffalo Springfield's 'For What It's Worth'.

It is becoming more and more evident that the Ha'Penny is providing the only activity oriented around the beat generation and Stouffville should be proud of the efforts of the A.Y.P.A. and the support that so many adults have given them.



Seventeen year old Regina Dams, a Grade 10 Commercial student at the Stouffville District High School.

Portrait Of A Teenager

STOUFFVILLE — In her native Germany, she would be referred to as a 'fraulein'. Here in Stouffville, she's a pretty 17 year old teenager. Her name is Regina Dams, The Tribune's teen pick of the week.

Regina is one of a family of four, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Dams, Main Street West. She has three brothers, Bernie, 10, Christopher, 8 and Mark, 5. Her father is the manager of Stouffville Bakery Limited.

BORN IN GERMANY

Regina is a native of Dusseldorf, Germany. She remembers nothing of her homeland for she came to Canada with her parents at the age of 4. Some day she would like to return.

Regina can speak German quite fluently but cannot write it. She picked the language up as a child from hearing it spoken by her father and mother around the house. She loves to read, paint and write poetry.

Does a German 'fraulein' differ greatly from a typical Canadian teenager? In many respects they do, according to Regina. Parental influence is stronger in German families and their children respect their parents even more than do Canadian teens. Young people in Germany are also more interested in culture and the arts rather than pop music and the latest dance craze.

For Regina, a typical Saturday night outing might include attending a dance at Club 888 in Toronto or a good movie. Elvis Presley is her idol.

Regina is of Roman Catholic faith and is a member at St. Mark's in Stouffville. She is critical of many aspects of Roman Catholicism and is not backward about saying so. She complains, too, that young people's organizations are lacking at both St. Patrick's, Markham and St. Mark's. "I feel that this is a very necessary part of any parish," she said.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Regina is enrolled in the Commercial course at Stouffville High. She would dearly like to acquire a summer office job during the vacation period and even on a permanent basis, if the opportunity was right. She has a typing speed of between 45 and 50 words a minute.

Quite often she works in the bakeshop store but never in the bakeshop itself.

Her parents own a cottage at Cook's Bay on Lake Simcoe and Regina likes nothing better than skimming across the water on skis behind her father's 75 horsepower boat. "I just live for the summer," she said.

Regina thinks the short-skirt style for teen girls is fine but mini-skirts are out. "If a girl expects to be treated like an adult, she should act like one."

Yes, there's a little bit of many nations, represented at Stouffville High. Germany should be as proud of its 17 year old 'fraulein' as Stouffville is pleased to have her here.

Confederation Train-Caravan

STOUFFVILLE — An estimated 15,000 people per day will visit the Confederation Caravan during its stop-over near here next month.

The chairman in charge of this program on Stouffville's centennial events' committee is Mrs. Ruth

Herbert. The Caravan will be in Richmond Hill from May 1 to 3 and in Newmarket from May 4 to 5. The Richmond Hill location is the Richmond Heights Shopping Centre, Yonge Street, North. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Five thousand people can tour the exhibit every hour and 15 to 20,000 are expected daily, including many school-aged children. The Confederation Train will visit Toronto, from July 29 to August 11. Exact locations will be announced.

A customer asked the manager of the delicatessen, "Do you remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?" "Yes," said the manager. "Please tell me again," the customer said. "Did you say it was imported or deported from that country?"

Take Your Pick

By RICK RODERMAN, GRADE 12B

LOVE, MONEY, HAPPINESS, GLORY, SEX

In which order would you place these words? If you said that love came first, then you would immediately be placed in the class that society looks upon as immature and frivolous. After all, one who places love over all must have a complex of some sort. It just isn't done in a modern world like ours, where "hustle-bustle" is the key word.

If money were to be your first choice, society dictates that you are, and always will be, a "hollow person". MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING; and money won't gain you piece of mind. To be a full person, a complete human being, one must think of other things than wealth.

Happiness is an all-time favorite! Many people choose this as their No. 1, but you must not think of yourself all of the time! This is selfish, thoughtless, and anyone who thinks this way must most assuredly be self-centred, and a threat to all who depend upon him. NO! Happiness is not the ultimate.

Many of you may laugh at the next choice, but there are countless numbers who choose this word to guide their lives. True, it is a type of happiness, but definitely not one to be voiced openly. This couldn't be classed as anything under insanity. If this word appears at the top of your list, you are considered a self-centred ego-maniac!

The last word will probably bring a smile to many faces. It is one of the few words in the English language that is known as untouchable (pardon the pun). If you have chosen sex as the most important value in life, then you can consider yourself "banned from the land of the Good". People not only frowned upon this sort of childishness, they won't even talk about it. When one is found placing this evil word at the top of or even halfway up your list, ostracism will surely follow.

Well, it seems as though we have run out of words! Of course we could always dream up a host of others, but sooner or later they will fall under one of the five classics mentioned above, so we will have to compromise.

But are you willing to compromise your established set of values to please a society that does not please you?

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