

Twenty-One SDHS Entries In Centennial Skating Event

Blair Wagg-Gold Crest

By SUSAN SHERWOOD
STOUFFVILLE — Stiff muscles, gold crests and driving ambition have been added this Centennial Year, to all Canadian students aged 6-18. Judy LaMarsh and a number of other people from the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, "have developed a school athletic program and they feel sure that there could be no more worthwhile project for our Centennial celebrations than to stimulate interest and effort in the improved physical fitness of young Canadians."

I'd like to see her do 40 speed sit-ups in one minute, which by the way, is the gold crest requirement for a 12 year old girl! Every student must participate in the Centennial Physical Fitness Program and must compete against time and set standards in one optional and three compulsory events. The student must either meet or better the standards set for his age and sex, in each event to win a gold, silver or bronze crest. The lowest standard scored in any of the four events will determine the award. For those who flunk, there is a red crest.

Twenty-one students competed in the optional skating event at S.D.H.S. Congratulations to Blair Wagg who achieved the gold crest standard for that event. Silver crests were won by Ed. Ferrill, John Sanders, Ken Leonard, Greg Forfar, Garry Leeger, Colleen Hisey, Marcia Wagg, Wayne Clubine, Dennis Forsythe, David Ferguson, Eric Hamilton, Kent Winterstein, Jim Wilkins and David Borland. Bronze crests were won by: Floyd Fockler, Carl Makela, Jack Sherwood and Robert Leeger.

Parents, if Johnny's gold crest means a lot to you, we, the students of S.D.H.S. suggest that every evening, you run three hundred times around the block.

At Orchard Park Open House Well Attended

By HEATHER BANGAY
STOUFFVILLE — The annual 'Open House' at Orchard Park Public School, April 10, was well attended. Each class presented samples of their work and centennial displays. The two Grade one's had demonstrations of Indian and Eskimo Life in Canada. The bulletin board of the four senior rooms displayed Science, History, Mathematics and Geography work as well as Centennial exercises.

Two public performances were presented in the gymnasium. The Centennial Choir and Band led by Miss Mills, sang and played 'This Land,' 'Is The By' and 'Canada.' Several Grade 7 and 8 boys danced the Russian and Mr. Lister's gymnastics club presented displays of acrobatics using mats and the vault box. Miss Barringer's Folk Dancing Club performed 'The Virginia Reel.'

Centennial projects decorated the halls including posters completed by Maurice Halstead, John Hopper, Jennie Bangay, James Alty, Steve Stark, Pierre Waite, David Christie and Paul Howard. Linda Timbers drew life-size figures in 1867 costume on cardboard while Wendy Wilkes and Jo-Ellen Smith produced a model of the 'First Canadians.' James Alty completed a model called 'Natives of Canada,' the Eskimo.

Kim Lewis and Michael Hall constructed bird houses. Charmaine Steele and Valerie Halstead showed models of one-room 1867 log cabins. Helen Lewis brought a sample of centennial embroidery and Debbie Lee showed a puppet.

Centennial Libraries

Christie's Biscuits and Christie's Bread announced that its nation-wide Centennial project will be the awarding to more than one hundred elementary schools of libraries suitable for children from kindergarten to grade 9.

Making the announcement, Mr. N. Murray Brown, President, Christie, Brown and Company Limited, said "Our search for a suitable Centennial project led us to the conclusion that none could be better than to assist those who will be contributing to Canada's future. Thus, our company is going to equip more than one hundred elementary schools with libraries."

Feed lawns for the first time this year just as soon as the snow has gone and before the soil becomes unfrozen. Apply pre-emergence crab-grass killers between the middle of April and the middle of May. Avoid rolling the lawn if possible. Sweep up all twigs, dead grass, stones, bones and other debris.

Youth Tribune



Seventeen year old Susan Sherwood, a Grade 12 student of Stouffville District High School. —Staff Photo.

Portrait Of A Teenager

STOUFFVILLE — Seventeen year old Susan Sherwood a Grade 12 student at Stouffville District High School resides at Dickson's Hill with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sherwood, a brother, John, 15 and 'Andrew', a beautiful purebred Samoyed-Dalmation dog. A sister, Lynn is a first-year student at York University.

Susan is 'The Tribune's teen pick of the week.' Born at Markdale, Ontario, the family moved to Dickson's Hill when Susan was only a few months old. Her elementary education was acquired at the old Dickson's Hill School and later at the new one. Her father, a former staff teacher at Stouffville High, is now head of the English Department at Agincourt Collegiate.

YEAR OVERSEAS

In 1963, Susan accompanied her parents to England and took up residence at Exmouth in Devon. During this period, she travelled widely, visiting many of the countries that most young people only read and dream about. She hopes to return again some day. "It really makes you appreciate your own country," said Susan, "often I feel we take too much for granted". She observed that class distinction was very noticeable among English teens and it was often difficult to strike up an association with girls her own age. She still corresponds regularly with a former school mate.

RUSY LIFE

Susan is a busy girl. She assists her mother with the 1st Gormley Brownie Pack that meets every Saturday morning in Melville United Church. She's a member of the Stouffville Rangers; works on the high school newspaper staff and sings in the Glee Club. She's a church member at Melville and an assistant secretary in the Sunday School there. In addition, she has taken on the chairmanship of the high school Centennial Year Book and is seeking the co-operation of native residents in providing background information on early-life in the Stouffville area.

Her goal is to complete Grade 13 and enter Toronto University to take a 3-year course in physiotherapy.

Susan loves horses and on weekends, she often visits the farm of Mr. Don Hunter in Uxbridge Township to ride some of his beautiful Palominos. She'd dearly love to own one of her own but the Sherwood home can accommodate only a dog at the present time. "I'm afraid the neighbors might not appreciate it," she said.

LIKES TO READ

Susan likes to read and her father's well-stocked home library provides plenty of selection. She enjoys classical music and concerts provided by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. She's also a 'collector' of almost everything. One of these hobbies includes a collection of sugar cubes and she has samples from many parts of the world.

Susan is a girl with convictions and the courage to back them up. She has definite views on almost any subject and is not easily swayed by another's opinions. She's part of a close family circle and although she firmly believes that a girl of 17 should have a mind of her own, she's still willing to learn by listening. Others can also learn a lot by listening to her.

STOUFFVILLE — A gathering information on Stouffville and district during the past 100 years. Forms have been placed in Houston's Drug Store, The Post Office, The Library, Hendricks' Hardware and The Tribune Office. Residents are asked to fill out a form.

Prom May 5

STOUFFVILLE — The Student's Council has changed the procedure for the voting for the May Queen this year. In previous years, a committee of senior students selected candidates for the award. This year, any student in the school may nominate any girl from grades 11, 12 and 13, provided that the nomination is seconded. A student may nominate only one candidate, but may second more than one nomination. Nominations will take place in the school from April 24-28 and Garfield Smith and Ian Wightman are in charge of the setting up of the ballot box. Girls eligible for the award will be voted for on the night of the May Prom, and differing from previous years, any student of S.D.H.S. present at the Prom, may vote. The May Queen award is indeed a great honour and students should choose carefully the girl they believe has over the years contributed the most in all aspects to the student body.

The Student's Council has taken on the extra responsibility of providing milk for lunch hours, since the cafeteria is no longer in existence. Results of the Mathematics Contest have been released. The winners and their scores follows: (Grade 13), Harry Howard, 29.50, John Lang, 26.75 and Jonathon Lemon, 21.25 for a school score of 76.50. This placed Stouffville 130th out of 371 Ontario schools who were in the contest. (Grade 12), Marla Reesor and Peter Harris, 10.75 and Bob Koopman, 5.75. The school median was 6.75. Last Friday, the Yearbook Staff had intended to sponsor a Folk Concert. Unfortunately, this was cancelled and the Student's Council, realizing that this would be the last chance for a dance before the May Prom, arranged a Sock Hop. A meeting was called for those students responsible for committees for this dance. No one showed up. The dance was cancelled. I am mentioning this only because a great number of students were disappointed and lambasted the S.C. Executive for this move. Your criticisms were pointless and unnecessary. The Student Council is not compelled to serve the student body when the student body feels that it can have dances without door and clean up committees. The end result of all this was a dance at the HaPenny. The "Portraits In Verse" were again excellent entertainment and attendance was doubled from the HaPenny's first dance.

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Editorial

Hypocrisy?

LINDA SARGEANT, 12B
This is 1967, Canada's Centennial Year. One hundred years ago, Canada became Canada. That was an event worth celebrating, but I wonder if anyone did to the extent of wasting an entire year, concentrating on the "world shattering" problems of what contests to sponsor. There were more important things to worry about.

Certainly, Canada's Centennial is something to be joyful about! Canada is our country, our home, and any true Canadian who does not feel national spirit this year is not a very loyal citizen. But how ironic this is!

For the past one hundred years, Canada has existed. It did not just hop on to the map this year! Where was all our nationalism last year, the year before, and the year before that? Was Canada such a trivial, meaningless little spot on the map that it did not deserve respect for ninety-nine years? It must have been.

Poor little speck of land! If I were Canada, I would feel insulted: "My people, the ones I clothe, shelter, feed, and protect, really care little about my birthday. I have tried for years to provide a happy home for them. What do they do in return? How do they repay me? They fight and argue among themselves, making it impossible for them to live in harmony with each other. They hide, behind a towering shadow of the United States as if I were inferior and unable to compete. Canadians never cared about me until now. Why? Why have they changed this year? Have THEY done something worth celebrating? Will it return to the same old routine next year and the next until my second hundredth birthday?"

Celebrating Centennial is praise worthy and perhaps it will create a better unity for our country, but let's not make a mockery of Centennial. I hope that all of the parties, contests, and ceremonies will not merely serve to give the hypocrites among us excuses for enjoyment, but will instill in us some true nationalism and pride that will not end abruptly New Year's Eve, but will continue and grow in years to come, and hopefully create a better Canada.

Perhaps most Canadians are concerned about Canada and feel nationalistic this year. Perhaps there isn't any hypocrisy involved. I hope there isn't. I hope that citizens have suddenly been awakened, but only WE know what our true motives are. Perhaps we should install a new nation-wide Centennial Project: soul-searching!

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1.30 - 3.30 p.m. — Summitview Public School

Eligible children for Kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before December 31, 1967. Proof of age and all immunization records must be submitted at this time. Non-resident applications should not register on the above date but mail their request to the Board Secretary, Mrs. Jack Sanders.

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What Do Ladies Really Want?

A leading family magazine has attempted to answer some of the questions that never cease to puzzle car salesmen whose job it is to sell lady drivers.

The main point the authors are trying to make is that ladies aren't as complicated as some of us males are inclined to think. They're just different.

Well, for one thing, they rely on their instincts a lot more than men and they can sense dishonesty and insincerity in a salesman with the sureness of a bloodhound.

Ladies want to be credited with intelligence, though they make no pretensions to being informed on all things mechanical. They know what they want and they look to the salesman to know his business so that he can advise them with integrity of their wisest choice.

A car is VERY important to a woman who needs it, whether she lives in Stouffville or Timbuctoo. The ladies questioned suggested they would be pleased if they were introduced to the service manager so that he would know them whenever they need him.

Finally, the ladies want this made clear: They spend most of their lives doing conventional things, dressing within conventional limits, while they are striving to be individual within those limits. They want a car that is just right for them, not the salesman's wife or some other gal.

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