

Three Hundred Attend Panel Discussion On Youth

Learn Respect At Home

By MOLLIE STEWART
MARKHAM — The handling of problems related to young people in their teen years were discussed by a panel of experts on Sunday night at Morgan Hall in Markham. The service was sponsored by the Centennial Baptist Church.

The team of panelists led by moderator Bill McNalley were: Kenneth C. McDonald, Principal, Markham Dist. High School; Mrs. Ellen Trimmer, Ontario Probation Officer; W. A. Downey, student from Devry Technological College, Toronto; Mrs. Pauline Ratcliff, Parkside Youth Centre, Stouffville; Magistrate Rennick, Lambton Mills' Court and Markham Police Chief Fred White.

ATTENDED BY 300

The program which featured a question and answer format on the mental, physical and spiritual development of teenagers and the various problems encountered in these areas was attended by an audience of 300.

The proper way to handle a situation where a 16 year old quits school was for the parent to find out the reason why.

"Usually this happens during the Grade 10 year. Learning is an aggressive act and the parent should see if the child is capable. There may be any number of reasons," said Mrs. Ellen Trimmer.

Asked whether there should be a specific hour for young people to come in at night, Chief White said it should be determined by age.

"Teenagers between 18-19 should be home by 12:00 midnight on Saturdays and if they hoped to continue their scholastic careers they should be in by 10:30 p.m. during weekdays," he said.

LEARN GOOD TASTE

Current fashions of dress came under the fire of panelist Mr. McDonald.

"Change of fashion is a natural thing. Young people must learn good taste in given circumstances. Anything that stands out is not right. It should not detract from the learning situation. There is too much emphasis on clothing, too much competition," he said.

"Respect in the child must first be taught in the home and then school," commented Magistrate Rennick. "Parents definitely should not interfere with the young person's romantic and social choices but rather be interested, concerned and advise."

"If the parent has gained the respect of the teenager they will come to them with their problems," said Mrs. Ratcliff.

The age at which a teenager should learn to drive and use the family car was set at 18 by Chief White. "Eighteen is early enough to obtain a license," he said.

"Children have to participate not be forced into attending church services," said Magistrate Rennick.

NEED ACCEPTANCE

Mrs. Ratcliff said that teenagers were looking for something real and not finding it in the church or in the home.

"The teenagers' greatest problem is to be accepted by their own kind. We, as parents, must guide them. We must show them that the crowd is not always right and that the person who won't conform is sometimes right. They must learn to think for themselves."

At the conclusion of the discussion, Rev. Strachan invited everyone to remain for refreshments and a social hour.

At Orchard Park

Marble Tournament This Week

By HEATHER BANGAY
STOUFFVILLE — The annual public school marble tournament opened this week at Orchard Park. Students from both St. Mark's and Summitview have been invited to participate. Pupils of Grades 4 to 8 in all three schools, are playing each other now for class championships.

BASKETBALL RESULTS
In senior girl's basketball Team A tied Team B, April 17, 4-4. Brenda Love and Rossalyn Spence scored for Team A. Scoring for Team B were Chris Heaton and Marsha Gregoroff.

Team D defeated Team B, April 19, 2-2. Susan Stouffer and Sharon Barry scored for the winning team. Elaine Borland was the sole scorer for Team B.

This is the end of the basketball season. When the points were tallied, Team C claimed the championship with 18 points. Bar Winners include Paddie Smith, Susan Chapman, June Carter, Veronica Sprague, Linda Ferguson, Elaine Borland, Tric Houston, Debbie Stewart and Janet Wauchop.

Wayne Emerson, Lynn Forsythe and Jim Boyd helped senior boy's basketball Team B blank Team D, April 18. Score 28-0.

April 20, Team A won over Team D with a close score of 13-10. George Ham, Mike Gregoroff, Bill Grove and Bill Hassard scored for Team D. Frank Perry and Milton Slaughter scored for Team A.

Team B won in the senior boy's playoff game April 21. The score was 22-11. Even in defeat, Dave McNelly, Harold Murphy, Ken Davis, and Dave Skinner played a hard game. Scorers and bar winners include Wayne Emerson, Doug Greenfield, Lynn Forsythe, Grant Mackenzie, Larry Leonard and Jim Boyd.

FLOOR HOCKEY

The junior boy's floor hockey Team C won over Team D, April 21 and became floor hockey champions. Score 3-1. Geoff Aiken scored the winning points. John Hopper was the sole scorer on the losing team. Members of Team C are Geoff Aiken, Terry Plaskitt, Ron Hisey, Jim Hopper, Jeremy Williamson, Mike McConkey, Maurice Halstead and Billy Adams.

CENTENNIAL SKATING

(AGE 6)
Bronze — Bobby Sharp
Red Shield — June Irvin, Pam Gibson

(AGE 7)
Silver — Stephen Hammond
Bronze — Dale Gibson, Dawn Hollinger

(AGE 8)
Red Shield — Bruce McLeod

(AGE 9)
Gold — Bill Roberts
Time 30 min., 7 sec.

Silver — Blair Bangay
Bronze — Brenda Lee

(AGE 10)
Silver — Michael Sprague
Red Shield — Gordon Harper

(AGE 11)
Silver — Jo-Ellen Smith
Bronze — Robert Lewis

(AGE 12)
Silver — David Taylor, Mike Jones
Red Shield — Wendy Gibson, Ken Wood

(AGE 13)
Bronze — Rhonda Turner

(AGE 14)
Silver — Larry Leonard

(AGE 15)
Red Shield — Linda Moody

Visit Boat Works

BALLANTRAE — Pupils of Ballantrae Public School needn't travel all the way to Collingwood to watch the building of boats. Such an industry is located in their own community.

On April 18, the children of Grades 3 and 4 visited the firm of Nassau Steel Cruiser Limited, operated by Mr. Willie Schnell, Highway 48, Whitchurch Township. Mr. Schnell took time out to show the students around the factory and explain the work involved. The Grade 3 and 4 staff teacher at Ballantrae is Mrs. G. Otto.

Youth Tribune



Seventeen year old Shirley Waggoner, a grade 13 student at Stouffville District High School. — Staff Photo.

Portrait Of A Teenager

STOUFFVILLE — At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waggoner, Mill Street, Stouffville, it's a common sight every evening from Monday to Friday, to see three members of the same family, pouring over the same problems in preparation for the same Grade 13 examinations. They are 17 year old Shirley Waggoner and her two brothers, Percy, 19 and Neil, 18. Shirley is 'The Tribune's teenage pick of the week.

THREE DIPLOMAS

"We don't study together. We each have our own corner. If one of us runs into trouble, and it's usually me, we ask help from the other," said Shirley. If successful in June, all three will receive their graduation diplomas at the Stouffville District High School commencement exercises in November. It will be an occasion possibly unmatched in high school history here.

Shirley loves sports of all kinds, both as an active participant and a spectator. She's an ardent hockey and baseball fan. She also likes both roller and ice skating and bowling. She enjoys sewing but this year, has found little time to practice this hobby. Although her chosen vocation is far from final, she still may choose to become an interior decorator.

CHANGE FOR BETTER

Shirley feels that a change in regulations that allows a student's term mark to count for 35 percent in June, is a much fairer assessment of a boy's or girl's ability. Under the old system, the Grade 13 finals alone were considered and one poor paper could mean the difference in a pass or failure. Shirley's favorite subject is mathematics but her best subject is geography.

Shirley is an active member in the Inter-School Christian Fellowship. The president is Ed. Wideman. She also attends meetings at the Parkside Youth Centre quite regularly. She belongs to the Stouffville Baptist Church. For four years, she was a member of the Pioneer Girls Club at the Stouffville United Missionary Church.

"How does it feel to be the lone girl in a 3-member family?" we asked.

"The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages," she answered frankly. Mrs. Waggoner voiced some pride at the thought of her two sons and one daughter receiving diplomas together. "I'll wear three corsages that night," she smiled.

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Final T.S.O. Concert

By SUE SHERWOOD
The harp played at least eight bars before the astonished audience rose to sing the "Queen" last Saturday evening at the last of the T.S.O. student concerts.

The harp solo opened an evening of continuous surprises. Segi Ozawa conducted with his usual brilliance. Mendelssohn's "The Hebrides" and then turned a portion of the evening over to a group of jazz musicians. Accompanied from time to time by the full orchestra they played three pieces which held everyone spellbound. Even those who did not previously enjoy Jazz were impressed by the flawless performance.

A three part Concerto brought to a close a delightful evening, and an exciting year. Although the price of the ticket for the five concerts may seem high, the pleasure and enjoyment you receive more than repays the cost.

The student concert goes hope to see you there with them, next year.

Editorial

A Staff Privilege?

By DIETER SCHNELL

Recently, the Student's Council sent out thirty-three free tickets to the May Prom for the Staff of S.D.H.S. The invitations which were printed stated that the Staff and the Students of S.D.H.S. were presenting the May Prom. With all due respects to the Staff, apart from the two tickets given to the two Staff members on the reception line, this is a waste of money. It is the Student Body which has, with rare exception, always been responsible for making sure that we have a Prom, and the Staff has never contributed enough to warrant free admittance.

It has not been traditional for the Staff to receive free admittance and if this is to be interpreted as a sign of honor, it should have at least been discussed and voted on by the Council. As it was, Class representatives were led to believe that free admittance for the Staff had always been an unwritten rule and to suggest that the Staff should pay for their own tickets was considered sacrilege.

The Student's Council Executive pays to get into its own dances despite being on committees that organize these functions. The least we can expect is that the Staff show the same kind of spirit.

Debate

Date Set

STOUFFVILLE — On April 19, the Student's Council sponsored a Tea Party Dance from 3:45 to 5:15 and the student body responded enthusiastically.

The date for the Resolved that Canada should join the U.S. Debate has been set for May 4. Stouffville's negative team of Dieter Schnell and Rick Roderman will travel to King City and the affirmative team of Ian Wightman and Bob Allan will debate here.

Confederation Centennial medallions have been distributed to every student in the school. To dispel any doubts, they were not manufactured in Japan. Ruth Parsons, Rose Mangione, Mr. Mer-Centennial medallions have been meeting with Randy Mole and his Executive to spring clean the Bar & Letter System. After much painstaking discussion with various departments in the school, the Committee has nearly finished its job. It is hoped that the final revised form can be made public soon. The Student's Council Executive is also revising the Student Council Constitution.

When A Boy Is A Man

By REGINA DAMS

With every thought—there is a plan—
With every smile there is a tear,
For every boy there is a man—
With every day there is a year!
Somehow he must find his way,
This sweet little boy with a darkened tan—
A man must teach him to differ work from play,
For his future he must save and plan.
And someday "she" will stand by his side,
They will work together from day to day;
He will be proud and nothing will he hide—
The Lord, through the years will show him the way!
Now as he lays on the sandy warm beach
With the waves splashing gently against the rocks,
Why should he wonder which star he should reach,
His age is still young—on the sands he now walks.
Such a wonderful youth—no worries, no pains,
This world is his to have and to hold,
His thoughts still chase those bright shiny planes;
His daddy once flew one—so he's been told
Where is this man to say "right" or "wrong"?
He needs him to say where to go—what to do!
Where is this man who must prove to be strong?
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