

Editorial

Coming On Strong

By DIETRE SCHNELL

In a short time, the citizens of the academic community of S.D.H.S. will be voting for a leader (a student of strong character, determination, intelligence and responsibility; in short, a student!) "Up With Harry Gorski and Alfred E. Flimp" signs will replace the "Try More Education" and "In The Dark About Your Future?" advertising signs in the halls.

The important day comes. The Student Body (150-300-141) is tense and perceptive. A pin drops! No one hears it! The candidates are lined up on stage, a motley crew of motley background. Their knees are shaking. (The wind in the auditorium is also coming on strong!) Only one speech remains to be given - that for President (the greatest honour the Staff allows without feeling inferior). The previous cutely phrased speeches have been very funny (ha! ha!) for everyone except the scholar in row 3, seat 2, who is missing his spare (Grrrrr!)

The speaker clears his mouth. He has just promised to sell the school (thunderous applause!) as a down payment for getting Gord Lightfoot (thunderous applause!) to appear at the HaPenny Centennial Coffee House (thunderous applause!) and thus bring culture to Stouffville (thunderous applause!).

It is quite evident that this student is a student of strong character, determination, intelligence and responsibility. The wind in the auditorium has died down considerably and Joe Smith (The Students' Choice) is coming on even stronger. He has just stated that the Student Body (O-O-O) is "indifferent, takes too much for granted, is apathetic and all round blasé" (boo! hiss! boo!). Suffice it to say that Joe Smith is no longer The Students' Choice.

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When The Rains Come

By SUSAN SHERWOOD

When the rains come to S.D.H.S., they come through the acoustic tiles, through the walls and around the windows and doors. At least four lockers in the west hall drip water, when the rains come.

There is one hall with a temperature several degrees lower than the temperature outside, another hall with a roof that bounces when the workers walk on it and a third, so dusty that the weaving allergy people are left with the eye watering nose running curse. It is a wonder that the janitors don't go on strike.

To the perceptive student unable to understand why three colours of bricks are used on your wall, to the student whose mouth waters over the remembered french fries every Tuesday and Friday, the construction continues at a tremendous rate. It offers all kinds of free entertainment, often breaking "the boredom of the blackboard." Occasionally, there are minor disruptions when a class holds its breath waiting for the bulldozer to come through the wall. To the male and female Staff member who reacts by pulling beard or biting nail, respectively, the construction noise is one more enemy to fight, in the battle for the brain.

Town Telegram

To Oratorical Entry

STOUFFVILLE — For a 17 year old Stouffville girl, a weekend stay in another city in another Province was made more pleasant Friday evening because of a gesture by Stouffville Council at their regular meeting, Thursday night.

On a motion by Reeve Ken Laushway and seconded by Councillor Jim McKellar, the Clerk was requested to prepare a telegram to be sent to Grade 11 student, Ruth Parsons, an entry in the Lions Club Ontario-Quebec oratorical finals.

"We want her to know that the people of Stouffville and the Council are behind her," said Mr. Laushway, "anyone who has heard her speak can understand why she has advanced so far."

The telegram read:

May 5, 1967.
Miss Ruth Parsons,
Iberville Motel,
Iberville, Quebec.

The Stouffville Council are proud of the fact that

one of their junior citizens is participating in the Ontario-Quebec finals of the Lions Club oratorical competition.

Be assured all your friends at home are thinking of you at this time, wishing you every success. You will, I know, through your achievements, not only bring honor to yourself, but to your home town as well.

It is indeed a pleasure Ruth, in my capacity as Reeve, to extend greetings and congratulations on behalf of the Council and all citizens of Stouffville at this particular time, which I am sure is the highlight of your young and promising career.

Ken Laushway, Reeve, Stouffville, Ontario

"I am extremely proud of my daughter and I appreciate the gesture, commented Mr. Parsons, the town's deputy-reeve, "I know she will be tremendously proud."

Youth Tribune



Eighteen year old Margaret Sheridan, a Grade 13 student, is the new teenage queen of Stouffville District High School. —Staff Photo.

Portrait Of A Teenage Queen

Meet Margaret Sheridan. She is Stouffville District High School's 1967 centennial queen. She was selected in a ballot vote of the senior students, Friday night. It was one of the most colorful May Prom semi-formals in the 14 year history of the event. She was crowned by last year's winner, Linda Wright. Her attendants were — Trudy Cadieux, Grade 11, and Jane Harrop, Grade 12.

Margaret, 18 and in grade 13, received enthusiastic applause from all persons present as the announcement was made. "It was the biggest thrill of my life," she said. Accompanied by her escort, Bill Morley, the couple led off the next dance as the orchestra played "The Most Beautiful Girl In The World".

It was only two weeks ago that Margaret was named "Miss Personality" in Stouffville's Centennial Beauty Pageant, held in the same auditorium. It was fitting that the school's queen award should follow.

FAMILY OF EIGHT

Margaret is the third oldest in a family of eight, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan, conc. 10, Markham at Mongolia. Her sisters and brothers include — Gwennie, 7, Carolyn, 9, Marilyn, 10, Johnnie, 13, Kathy, 15, Ann (Mrs. John Lally) of Stouffville and Bill of Markham. Born at conc. 8, Pickering, she received most of her elementary education at Mongolia, later taking grades 7 and 8 at Melville Public School. Following graduation from grade 13, she plans to enrol in Toronto Teachers' College. She hopes to acquire a school in a rural area and teach grade 1 or 2.

Due to the pressure of academic studies this year, Margaret has found it necessary to curtail her activities in sport. Her past record is an enviable one. She held a position for three years on the junior and senior volleyball and basketball teams, helping the basketball entry advance to the district championship in 1965. Both last year and in 1966-67, she's been the president of the American House of the Athletic Council. She played a part in the operetta "Pirates of Penzance" and for two years, worked on the Newspaper Staff. She is a member of the school's prefect system.

SELDOM MISSES CHURCH

Margaret attends St. James Presbyterian Church in Stouffville, in fact the entire family seldom misses a Sunday morning service. When away from her books, she enjoys knitting. A beautiful rust-colored sweater, worn during our brief interview, was a sample of her handiwork. As "queen" of Stouffville's High School teens, she shares the same likes of most young people, including a Saturday night movie or double-dating at a dance. For the past two summers, she has been employed as a waitress at The Willows Golf and Country Club. She is pretty well assured of a similar position this summer since the club is operated by her brother-in-law. She admits to going a few rounds on the course but suggested that the club record is not in jeopardy.

Margaret is an enthusiastic advocate of higher education. "I really appreciate the opportunities that Stouffville High has offered," she said, "even more now than in grade 9 or 10. I guess it's because my goal — attending teachers' college — is in sight".

For the centennial queen of Stouffville District High School, the students couldn't have made a more acceptable choice. The selection was one hundred percent acceptable with the adults too.

Pioneer Display May 10-12

By HEATHER BANGAY
STOUFFVILLE — A display of pioneer implements, furniture, china, glassware and centennial costumes will be shown in the gymnasium of Orchard Park School on May 10, 11 and 12. The public is invited on the afternoons of May 11 and 12. Pupils of all grades have contributed articles related to the past 100 years. A complete living room, kitchen and bedroom will be set up.

MARBLE CHAMP
A Grade 6 girl is the new marble champion at Orchard Park. She's Monica Schnell who won the competition last week.

SOFTBALL SEASON
The softball season has started and on May 3, Team 'D' of the senior girls defeated Team 'C'. 6-4. Rhonda Turner, Connie Slack, Sheila MacDonald-Ross, Debbie Jennings, Caryl Roderman and Grace Eddington scored runs for the winners. Veronica Sprague, Linda Ferguson, Carolyn Neville and Ann Middleton crossed the plate for the losing side.

Senior girls softball Team 'C' won over Team 'A' May 4. The score was 17-2. Debbie King, Linda Ferguson, Susan Slack, Brenda Love, Tric Houston, Carolyn Neville, Gail Ham, Veronica Sprague, Helen Lewis and Sheila Roper scored runs for Team 'C'. Scoring runs for Team 'A' were June Carter and Sharon Barry.

A close score of 5-3 was the result of the senior boys' softball game, May 3. Jim Boyd, Dave McNelly, George Ham and Allan Corner scored runs for Team 'C'. Grant Mackenzie, Dave Hammerton and Stephen Priestly rounded the bases for Team 'A'.

Mr. Jones Not Mr. Smith

STOUFFVILLE — The reference to the teaching proficiency of Grade 10 History, made by student Lee Turner last week, should have referred to Mr. Jones and not Mr. Smith. In pointing out the error, Mr. Smith writes "while the Smiths can continue to claim numerical superiority, the credit for superior History teaching belongs to Mr. Jones. The switch in names was a Tribune error and not Miss Turner's mistake."

"Now remember, relaxation is very important," the analyst was saying. "What do you do for relaxation?" "I kill flies with a bow and arrow," Mo said. "Isn't that sort of messy?" "Nawww," said Mo. "I only aim at their legs."



Teen Hair Styles

SKINNY BRAIDS LOOP THE LOOP

CUT: Short and sleek cut with a layered neckline. The imaginative detail is done with a Dynel braid.

TO SET: Freshly washed to a silky sheen is all that's necessary.

TO COMB: Brush hair smoothly back from the face. At the back of the crown from a pin curl to place the Dynel braid high on the crown looping it in a dozen small circles around the back of the coiffure.

By Richard — of Helena Rubinstein



Eleven year old Beth Stark, a Grade 5 pupil at Orchard Park Public School, was presented with a centennial medallion for her award-winning design on the centennial cook book, a project sponsored by the Stouffville Home and School Association. The presentation was made by the president, Mrs. H. G. Adams. —Staff Photo.

Dance Decorations

Surpass Previous Proms

By DIETRE SCHNELL
STOUFFVILLE — The Decoration Committee deserves a great deal of recognition for producing one of the prettiest if not "classiest" May Proms in recent years. A picturesque mural, painted walls, large evergreens, assorted shrubs multi-coloured flower displays and a canopy, gave the Prom a homey outdoors garden atmosphere, which contrasted sharply to the construction ugliness surrounding

S.D.H.S. Craig Baker and his crew did a fantastic amount of work (and it would not be wise for the Student's Council to complain about expenditures, at this point!) Students who showed their talents in decorating the Prom were: Garfield Smith, Jane Harrop, Diane Hammett, Carol Clarkson, Harvey Baker, Norm Denmie, Dianne Baker, Sandra Taylor, Faye Emmerson, Virginia Foord, Doreen Seabrook, Bob Smith, Linda

Dafos, Bob Eddington, Tannis Dodge, Dennis Forsythe, Sharon Flewell, Dave Ferguson and a host of volunteers. Saturday morning (and for many, Saturday afternoon), the Decoration Committee, the S.C. Executive and other volunteers frantically tried to get everything back to its proper place. You've never seen such tired people in your life. Rumour has it that Craig Baker had 23 minutes sleep.

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