

Youth Tribune



Fifteen year old Dorothy Sanders, a Grade 9 Commercial student of Stouffville District High School. —Staff Photo.

Portrait Of A Teenager

STOUFFVILLE — Dorothy Ellen Sanders is a girl of many talents and she makes good use of each and every one. This fifteen year old Commercial class student with a sparkling smile and pleasing personality, can sew, paint, write poetry and prose and engage in almost every kind of athletic endeavor going.

With only one year of high school behind her, she has already taken part in as many activities as some senior students. On completion of her Grade 12, she would like to take a course in dress design or advance further into the writing field. In both, she shows great promise.

Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sanders, Albert Street South in Stouffville. She has two brothers, Edwin of Stouffville, Bill of Ballantrae; two sisters, Linda (Mrs. Joe Herold) of Stouffville and Barbara (Mrs. Lewis Bates) of Toronto; six nephews, Barry, Dougie and Blair Sanders and Mark, Tony and John Paul Herold. Last but far from least is her pet golden Cocker Spaniel 'Flossie'. Although Dorothy has a five year edge, the two have literally grown up together.

MAKES OWN CLOTHES

Dorothy makes many of her own clothes and was able to gain further knowledge along this line by attending night school classes every Tuesday. She feels that home economics should be included as part of the Grade 9 Commercial course since the two have much in common for a girl.

As for style trends, Dorothy predicts that designs will go back to the 1940's. "History repeats itself", she said. She suggested that the military look was now on the way out but would likely last for the summer.

Dorothy is presently completing an oil painting of the home of Mrs. Rita Hassard, directly across the road. She's doing it from her upstairs bedroom window. "I hope she doesn't think I'm spying on her," she laughed. Some of her poems border on the professional.

During her first school year, she was the class representative on the Student Council, a member of the Glee Club and secretary of the Drama Club. She loves sports and would like to play hockey if there was a girl's team in town. Her favorite leaf is or was Eddie Shack. "I only wish Bobby Hull played for Toronto," she said rather wistfully. Probably Punch Imlach and Johnny Bower do too.

Dorothy is a member of the Young People's Society of the Stouffville United Missionary Church but enjoys attending services at churches of different denominations.

GOING STEADY

Dorothy has a steady boyfriend. He's Terry Brown on Ninth Line South. She enjoys the modern sound in music and has quite a three-way record exchange going with neighborhood friends Dianne Slater and Vangy Adams.

Rather proudly, Dorothy displayed colored portraits of her six nephews, all fine looking lads, suitably framed. Four family generations have been born in Stouffville. "Sometimes I wish I had a younger brother," she said. 'Flossie' wagged her stubby tail and looked up as if to say 'Won't I do'?



Caroline Frenchman sears up and over the high jump bar at the Stouffville public school track meet held June 12 and 13. Athletes are now engaged in an inter-school area meet that will conclude Saturday morning at St. Mark's.

Records Fall

At Public School Field Meet

By HEATHER BANGAY
STOUFFVILLE—Several records were set in the Stouffville Public School Track and Field Meet held last week.

David McNelly ran the Senior 'B' 100 yard sprint in 11.7 seconds. George Ham soared to 4 feet 11 inches in the Senior 'A' high jump. In Senior 'A', Nori Grimshaw ran the 100 yard sprint in 13 seconds. Caroline Frenchman topped the baseball distance throw at 146 feet. Lynn Forsythe ran the Senior 'B' 440 yard sprint in 1 minute 9.1 seconds. Keith Liedtke broke the Senior 'A' 440 yard sprint with a time of 1 minute 7.8 seconds. Jackie Wightman broke four Senior 'B' records, including the 100 yard sprint in 12.5 seconds; the long jump, 11 feet 10 1/2 inches; the baseball throw at 111 feet and the 220 yard sprint in 32.4 seconds.

The Intermediate Relay Team of Bob Bangay, Paul Rodin, Maurice Halsted and Bill Hassard completed the 440 yard distance in 1 minute 1.9 seconds. The Junior Relay Team of Doug Taylor, Michael Sprague and Bruce Rodin ran 440 yards in 1 minute 9.1 seconds.

In Intermediate competition, Bob Bangay chalked up a baseball distance throw record with 174 feet. Bill Hassard counted 50 feet 5 1/2 inches in the Triple Jump. Bob Bangay jumped 4 feet 6 1/2 inches in the High Jump and Bill Hassard jumped 6 feet 11 1/4 inches in the standing jump and did the 100 yard sprint in 13.2 seconds.

In Junior girls, Kim Hassard jumped 3 feet 8 1/2 inches in the High Jump and Julie Parrish ran the 100 yard Sprint in 14.5 seconds. Janice Shirk counted 6 feet 3 inches in the standing jump and Kim Lewis Rodin ran the 100 yard sprint in 13.9 seconds.

In the Long Jump. In Junior boys, Bruce Rodin ran the 100 yard sprint in 13.9 seconds.

Centennial Essay Contest

Markham — To mark Canada's Centennial Year, an Essay Contest was conducted in the public schools of Markham Village. Pupils from Grades 4 to 8 took part. The theme had to relate to 'An Event or a Commentary on Canada's Past, Present or Future.'

The Tribune has been pleased to publish both the Grand Prize and 1st Prize winners in Grade 8. This week we present the Grand Prize Entry in the Intermediate Class submitted by Grade 6 student, Nicholas Long. It is entitled 'Canada.'

If there really are little green men in flying saucers I wonder what they think when they look down on Canada?

Because we are only 100 years old, we are babies compared with other countries. I wonder if those little green men laugh when we make mistakes or when we have done well, do they think we are rather bright for our age?

I am proud to be a Canadian. I am the first in our family to have been born here. A few hundred years ago the Indians and Eskimos were the only true Canadians. Even 100 years back there were only 3 1/2 million people who had come to make Canada their home. Today there are 19,999,559 Canadians — and me — that makes 20 million

of us all together. If the little green men are honest, I guess they will have to admit that we have done well in only 100 years. Our cities, hospitals, highways and universities are admired all over the world. Our industries have grown and there is nothing we can't make, or export, to any other country. Our farms are modern and productive.

Successful Canadian mining operations are uncovering our underground wealth. We have scored many firsts too. Graham Bell invented the telephone. North America's first oil well was drilled right in Ontario. Two Canadian pilots made the first diesel electric engine.

We have 3 Canadian Nobel prize-winners. Sir Frederick Banting for discovering Insulin, William Giauque for Chemistry and the Peace Prize awarded to our Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Canada has been able to gain the respect of the whole world. Not because we have the Atom Bomb, but because we are peace makers. Our Canadian leaders have often been asked by the United Nations to help settle quarrels between countries, and to offer suggestions for keeping world peace.

'67 Year Book, Best Yet

STOUFFVILLE — Students and parents who have had an opportunity to leaf through the 1967 edition of the Stouffville District High School Year Book must surely agree that it is one of the best projects of its kind to be completed here.

Much of the credit for its success must go to members of the Year Book Staff, in particular, the Editor, Linda Sargent. Her assistants included Jane Harrop, Dianne Hammerston, Ruth Parsons, Doreen Seabrook, Warren Saunders, Craig

Schell, Ian Marlat, Rick Roderman, Garfield Smith and two staff advisors, Mrs. Blake and Mr. Jones.

Through the activity card system, implemented by the Student's Council, the cost per copy to students was reduced from \$6.00 to \$2.00. The 'Wine and White' is considered comparable to Year Books of schools many times larger than Stouffville.

In addition to items of interest about high school activities, the book contains more than \$700 in advertising, including a full

page ad and photograph from the Town Council. The 'Wine and White' of '67 marks the end of a summary of events at S.D.H.S. as a little school. Students returning to classes in September will better understand the expansion program that is taking place.

The centennial Year Book will be placed in the Time Capsule of Stouffville's Civic Square and hopefully, will be read by village residents one hundred years from now.

A Glimpse Into Higher Education

STOUFFVILLE — Prospective graduates of public schools in this area were given a preview glimpse into the field of higher learning, Thursday afternoon, when they visited the enlarged interior of Stouffville District High School. The annual tour of inspection is a co-operative venture approved by the principals of district public schools and Mr. W. E. Duxbury, principal of Stouffville High. Each student is presented with a handbook which outlines the rules and regulations. "We do not expect all

students to obtain first class honors," said Mr. Duxbury, "but we do expect each student to do his best. If you do this, you will enjoy a profitable year and one more block will have been laid in a secure foundation for a happy and worthwhile life."

The handbook contained a complete layout of the school building and the names of all staff teachers and subjects taught.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Information on 300 clubs and activities included the names of the Student Council executive; an outline of the prefect, system; scholarships, awards and bursaries. Four courses are offered: Four Year 'Arts and Science', Four Year 'Business and Commerce', Four Year 'Science Technology' and 'Trades

and Two Year Occupational.

Stouffville High's conduct rules are outlined in the handbook, and pertain to behavior, that extends from the main hall to Edward Street. Smoking is not allowed in the school or near the school property. Neither matches nor cigarettes are permitted in the classrooms but must be kept in student lockers.

Mr. Duxbury in his message to Grade 8 graduates, outlined five requirements to assist students toward a successful career in secondary school: (1) Pay attention in class. (2) Complete homework assignments. (3) Obtain assistance from staff teachers. (4) Day by day review of work covered and extra study at examination time. (5) Regular attendance.

PORT PERRY Centennial WEEK

<p>SAT. JUNE 24th MINOR SOFTBALL NITE PARADE 6 P.M. Lakelront Park — Ball Games</p>	<p>WED. JUNE 28th CENTENNIAL CHOIR CONCERT Directed by Mrs. F. Hastings PORT PERRY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1. per person. Children 50c Family \$3.00 — 2 Adults and Public School Children.</p>	
<p>FRIDAY, JUNE 30th — FIREWORKS Lakelront Park at Dusk — No Admission Charge</p>		
<p>EVENTS PARADE WATER SPORTS WESTERN HORSE SHOW BALL GAMES CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES PARADE STARTS 1 P.M. PARK ACTIVITIES 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.</p>	<p>SAT. JULY 1st SPORTS DAY at Lakelront Park PARADE & DANCE</p>	<p>TROPHIES Best Parade Floats Children's Best Decorated Tricycles, Bicycles, Doll Carriages and Wagons CHILDREN'S EVENTS Running Races Pram Races Canoe Races and Log Rolling Registration Time 2 p.m.</p>
<p>DANCE — '3' BANDS PORT PERRY ARENA Time: 9:00 p.m. Admission: \$1.00 per Person 5:50 Draw at Midnight Rock & Roll — Modern — Olde Time Arena decorated in 1867-1967 Theme: "Cabaret Style"</p>		<p>For Further Information Contact PORT PERRY CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE W. S. Taylor, Chairman Howard Hall, Secretary</p>
<p>Sunday, July 2nd CENTENNIAL CHURCH SERVICE Lakelront Park at 11:00 a.m. Centennial Choir Interdenominational</p>		

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