

Youth Tribune

Young skaters feature annual ice show March 22-23



The 18th annual Stouffville Figure Skating Club Ice Revue will be held this week March 22 and 23. A colorful feature of the show will be the performance of an all-girl group "The Stouffillettes." Four members shown here are (left to right) Susan Smith, Debbie Ward, Jo-Ellen Smith and Debbie Stewart. —Staff Photo



Beth Stark, 11, plays the role of the bad fairy in the production "Sleeping Beauty." —Staff Photo

STOUFFVILLE — Spell color with a capital 'C' and you describe the 18th annual Ice Revue Show, sponsored by the Stouffville Figure Skating Club Friday and Saturday night. More than 200 will take part from the wee tads to accomplished seniors. It all starts at 8 p.m., March 22 and 23. The program will be divided into two main parts with the first section centred around the story-book tale of "Sleeping Beauty". The second half will feature the "Wonderful World of Sport". A touch of semi-professionalism will be added by the Olympic team of Anna Forder and Richard Stephens plus Junior Canadian Champions, Mary Church and Tom Falls. The Stouffville club professional is Jacqui Armistage. Her assistants are Carol Wild and Gloria Taylor. A two-night attendance of close to 2,000 is expected. No reserve seats are being sold and a few admission tickets are still available.

Fashion show

CLAREMONT — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Claremont Legion are holding a Fashion Show at the Legion Hall on Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

Trip planned by students

STOUFFVILLE — A Grade 6 class from Summitview Public School in Stouffville is planning a two-day trip to Ottawa in June. While there, they will visit the Parliament Buildings, Mint, Museum and other places of interest. A bus tour of Ottawa is also on the agenda. Some students will be able to raise the entire amount of money themselves. Some others will not. The staff and pupils are therefore asking residents of Stouffville to give their support to several projects that will enable the class to raise the required amount successfully. Work bees planned include a car-wash day, Saturday, April 6. The location will be announced. There will be a Slave Day, Saturday, April 20. Residents are asked to call the school on or before this date.

Editor's Mail

Brains not Brylcreem counts most

Mr. Editor, Observing that long hair and miniskirts are frequent objects of scorn and are often mentioned in your paper, I think its about time an attempt was made to sew up this "threadbare" topic. We hear this overused word, "conformity", a word with an infinite number of definitions, used many times, but observe that most individuals (meaning single human beings) are socially secure and thrive in today's society because of conformity to the accepted traditions concerned with appearance. Now there emerges a group, I say "group" because any person who can exist alone, ridiculously unique, without any support, is a rare specimen. This assembly is composed of those who, dissatisfied with insignificance in society, find they can thrive on attention and recognition, a need required, to a certain degree, by most everyone. Hair is allowed to grow long, even to the point of ridiculousness, not to improve their looks, but to improve their uniqueness, and likewise, hemlines are raised by the female sector, enhancing their status as unique individuals and, may I say, their appearance. Most must admit that attention of some sort can be a boost to one's ego, but those who scorn the "long hair" sect, although they may welcome recognition, cannot survive in a minority. Content to stroke the stubble on the old cranium, they improve their social security, and are recognized, by appealing to the majority, publically revealing their disrespect for the "hairy society" which, in turn, thrives on attention which is directed towards it. Security and attention or recognition comprise necessities of a happy existence, and while the majority prefer security in a large sect which does not hazard chance of mockery,

those who display long hair and shorter skirts function mainly on attention, while still maintaining a sufficient degree of security, that of their own unique group, which suffers little danger from the contemptuous glances of the "opposition". So let's accept it. We know what makes us happier. If attention and recognition are needed, then it should be prescribed, and long hair and shorter skirts are passable means of its attainment, beating riotous methods. And down with the cronies who detest those flaunting a crop of long hair on the night of the local high school Commencement. Lean on your shovels, dissenting adults, and observe that the reason these people cross the stage is scholastic achievement. Fine clothes and two dabs of Brylcreem are no substitute for indispensable intelligence. Sincerely! Keith Jones, Claremont, Ont.



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Practice what they teach

A resolution with regard to smoking in schools, approved by Ontario teachers at a conference on health problems, March 10, has been supported by Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

The resolution asks the Ontario Teachers' Federation to endorse a recommendation that teachers refrain from smoking on school property because it sets a bad example.

"This resolution is worthy of serious consideration by teachers in other provinces too," Mr. MacEachen said, "in the face of the current knowledge of the serious health hazards of cigarette smoking, the Department's Smoking and Health Program encourages parents, teachers and health workers to set an example by not smoking. It is encouraging to know that teachers in Ontario have decided through their own actions to discourage smoking by their students."

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Willowdale recently visited his mother, Mrs. Florence Redshaw, Mill Street, prior to leaving on a trip to Florida.

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