'Teen Pick of the Week'

June graduation is her goal

STOUFFVILLE — Margaret Ostrander, 18, is in her final year at Stouffville High. She hopes to graduate in June.

However, her progress to that end was stalled (at least temporarily), Friday, due to the teachers' strike. She, and hundreds more, had spent most of the day at home. She did not attempt to conceal her concern.

By Stouffville standards, Margaret is a comparative newcomer to town, moving to 449 Watson Drive, from Toronto, five years ago. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ostrander. She has two sisters, Jeanette and Linda; and one brother, Ross.

Re-location from the 'big city' to 'suburbia' has presented no real problem. Even the long walk to Orchard Park School (Grade 8) and S.D.S.S., brings no complaint. "I like it here," she says, "I never want to go back".

Although undecided as to her future vocation, Margaret is interested in some kind of computer work.

Margaret enjoys playing bridge or admits "I'm learning", when questioned about the game. She's a member of the school's Bridge Club.

In the little spare time available at home, Margaret attempts to improve her proficiency at billiards. Her ultimate goal is to beat her brother. However, Ross has other ideas. "Never," he says.

And, oh yes, she's the friendly girl behing the counter at Ashton's Variety, Main Street East, every Saturday.

Eighteen year old Margaret Ostrander, Watson Drive, Stouffville, is in her final year at S.D.S.S. Although not undecided as to her future vocation, Margaret's interests tend towards computer work. She's The Tribune's 'Teen Pick of the Week'. Jim Thomas

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Attend classes

Students taste university life

Senior students from Stouffville District Secondary School attended a day of classes at the University of Waterloo Friday.

Students from six Ontario high schoools including Markham District High School had originally been scheduled to attend, but according to Markham principal Mr. W. Duxbury, his students had to postpone the trip until March as the teachers who had planned to supervise were among those who resigned.

The visits gave students a practical demonstration of a typical day in the life of a university science student. They did experiments, took notes, sat in on lectures and mixed freely with university students.

Those who attended from Stouffville high school were Clara Viscardi, Anne Mumford, Kim Garrett, Wendy Wilkes, Jo-Ellen Smith, Werner Ulbl, Colleen Phoenix, Carole Chase, Joe Gibson, Jim Wilson Richard Browning, Donald Kitchen, Joe Hulshof, David Montgomery, Bruce Rodin and Patrick Downey.

Rally driver

STOUFFVILLE — A Stouffville man will serve as co-driver this weekend, in the Canadian International Winter Car Rally, that begins, Friday, from Toronto City Hall.

Terry Epp, Elm Road is teamed up with Barton Flick, Toronto, in a Fiat 124. The route, from Toronto to Ottawa and return, covers 1,100 miles. Close to 100 entries are expected, with prize money exceeding $3,000.

In the 1973 event, Terry and Barton placed 7th.

No good deed for Scouts

STOUFFVILLE — Local Council was not prepared to 'do its good deed for the day' when the Boy Scouts of Greater Toronto Area asked for financial assistance.

The group's request for $599 to defray construction costs of an Adult Training Building at its Woodland Trails Camp, was denied after councillor Cathy Joice pointed out that the camp had already received a $12,000 government grant.

Mrs. Joice said she had also learned that local cub-scouting groups did not benefit greatly from the Camp; they were given no special priorities and they paid for using the facility.

The results will form a basis for discussion at a Professional Development Day, Feb. 22, in the Library (Romm 128) at the school, beginning at 9 a.m. Interested parents, willing to attend, are asked to notify the office (640-1433).

School questionnaire

STOUFFVILLE — How does our High School graduate of today, compare with the graduate of 10 years ago? In your opinion, is our educational system adequately preparing young people for life? Do you feel more discipline is desireable? Do you feel the grounds for suspension and-or dismissal should be broadened?

These and other pointed questions are contained in a 2-page form, sent home with students (Grades 9-13) to be filled out by their parents. Replies are also welcomed from teachers and pupils.

The venture, approved by the Principal, has been initiated by a committee of teachers at S.D.S.S., whose aim is "to involve the community as much as possible in education".

Although the questionnaires were to be returned to the school by Feb. 4, disruptions due to the teacher's strike, has forced an extension of the deadline. Up to Monday noon, less than 40 had come back.

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