

"Girl Next Door"

# Shoppers to cash in on Maureen's smile

By JIM THOMAS  
STOUFFVILLE — Another smile has been added to the complement of cordial cashiers at Stouffville's A&P.

Maureen Verhoog, Albert Street North, hopes to conclude her training course this week and graduate into a full-fledged money-changer.

She's our "Girl Next Door." Catering to customers comes naturally for this 16-year-old Grade 10 student at Stouffville High. Not only is she pleasant to everyone she meets, she's also experienced behind the counter of her parents' store on Main Street. Jack and Wilma Verhoog operate the Stouffville delicatessen. Maureen has an older brother, Jeroen, 21.

Her close circle of friends is important, Maureen says. This companionship dates back to early years at Orchard Park. They often do things together, Maureen explains.

Unlike her brother, Maureen wasn't born in her parents' native Holland. Still, she's fluent in Dutch. She's been back to the land of windmills and tulips four times. She's also been twice to Quebec.

Born in Oshawa, Maureen was only three when her mother and dad moved to Stouffville.

She speaks highly of S.D.S.S.'s particularly staff teachers, Mr. Rehill and Mrs. Juk. She was a dancer in the 1987 Variety Show.

French and Math are favorite subjects.

Maureen and girlfriend Kelly Brooks are looking forward to a holiday in Europe, possibly next summer. She'd also enjoy another trip to Quebec.

While undecided as to a future career, Maureen is leaning towards something related to business, perhaps a chartered accountant.



Sixteen-year-old Maureen Verhoog is a Grade 10 student at Stouffville High. Soon her smile will flash across the counter at Stouffville's A&P. She hopes to complete her training on cash this week. Maureen is the daughter of Jack and Wilma Verhoog, Albert Street North. — Jim Thomas

## At Stouffville High

# Floor hockey provides lunch-hour excitement

By JEFF CARNEY  
S.D.S.S. Reporter

The question everyone at S.D.S.S. is asking this week is: "How do you spell excitement?" If you asked Phys. Ed. teacher Dave Connell, his reply would assuredly be: "F-L-O-O-R H-O-C-K-E-Y."

If you asked ping-pong wizard Emran Rasul, his answer would most likely be: "F-O-U-R D-A-Y W-E-E-K-E-N-D."

Yes, this week saw the arrival of the most eagerly anticipated events since March Break — The four-day Easter weekend and Floor Hockey!

Played with broom sticks, hockey sticks without blades and a felt and a donut-shaped puck, floor hockey (or ringette as it's known in professional circles), is the High School's cure for spring fever.

Phys. Ed. students, just completing three months of gymnastics, health classes and badminton, are eager for an opportunity to "flex their muscles." And those of us not involved in Phys. Ed. are eager to show the jocks that we can still thrash it out with the best of them.

And so the stage is set. The rules are simple. Any body contact near the walls of the gym results in a penalty shot. Players without mouthguards are ineligible for competition and...and...just what were those other rules? Two referees keep a lid on things as the teams display feats of dexterity, strength and stamina.

"Sport? You call that sport? I call it organized violence — pure and simple violence!" commented Grade 10 student Kim Saunders. To give her credit, she does have a point. Floor hockey CAN get a little rough. Many are sporting bruises after matches Wednesday and Thursday. Yours truly was even unceremoniously inaguerated into the sport by being knocked flat by a rather large Grade 13 opponent.

Where did I get my bruises? Let's just say I don't plan to do a

lot of sitting for the next few days. Regardless, floor hockey is great. The participants enjoy it almost as much as the fans who pack the gymnasium every lunch-hour to see the game. While spring fever threatens to reach epidemic proportions, floor hockey does wonders for student sanity!

Also newsworthy this week is the announcement that S.D.S.S. is planning a 'Careers Kaleidoscope', Wed., May 6. This program will provide students an opportunity to talk to people presently employed in a wide variety of vocations.

## Mission work

Dear Editor,  
Stouffville has long had the reputation of being a church oriented town.  
This is good as long as a congregation's good works aren't kept locked up within its own membership. Members and adherents should always consider the community rather than the church as an area of concern.  
I'm pleased to see this is occurring. Your visit to Evangel Hall in Toronto and the follow-up story in your Feb. 21 Roaming Around column pointed up this fact. I'm told other downtown missions have also been the beneficiaries of our churches' generosity.  
This is heart-warming news.  
It's good to live in a town with a conscience.  
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