



Girl students

Two learn what makes a car tick

STOUFFVILLE — Move along, boys, and hand over the spanners! The girls have got their eyes on the gears and gizmos that make a car tick. Some, in fact, have their heads under the hoods and are already tinkering with tappers.

Over at the Secondary School there are two determined girls who are meddlesome in mechanics and they could probably tell

you a thing or two you didn't know about your harmonic balancer or overhead cam.

Debbie Moore and Ellen Insley are students in first year Auto Mechanics. By the end of this term they expect to know enough about engines to make minor repairs and adjustments to their own cars when they own cars.

Debbie, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Cec N Moore, O'Brien Ave., took Home Economics as an option in Grades 9 and 10 but switched from cakes and cottons to carpentry and cars in Year 3. She is currently taking Driver's Education classes through the school, and feels it's useful to have knowledge of controls that extends beyond the dashboard.

Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Insley, Musseman's Lake, is a 15-year-old grade 10 student. Her interest in car systems, ignitions and transmissions, one could say is automatic. Her father is an expert mechanic and she has the benefit of advice from the home garage as well as from the school workshop.

year group, the genial teacher who presides over the first-year group. "The girls are every bit as good as the boys at mechanical work," he asserts "sometimes even better." The ladies he points out, were employed successfully during the war in industry and there is no reason why they shouldn't be encouraged to take up (excuse us Women's Lib) "men's work."

Quick to jump to their teacher's support, Debbie and Ellen also claim, "the boys don't know any more than we do about cars."

There has been an marked increase in the number of girls enrolled

in York County high school industrial arts courses this past year. With their interest in auto mechanics accelerating, it won't be long before graduating Ms. turn speculative eyes to hometown garages with a view to employment.

So boys, move along please. Let the wenches at the wrenches.

Pet Labrador missing

GOODWOOD — Tylo is gone again, but this time he's been missing for about a month.

Mrs. Diane Martin, R.R. 1, Goodwood, told The Tribune that the three-year-old male part black labrador went wandering before "but that was only for about three or four days."

The owner explained that she has searched the area continuously and appealed to all the neigh-

bors who apparently know the pet, but still no clues.

"He's a beautiful and spirited dog, the same age almost as our son," said Mrs. Martin.

Tylo recently underwent surgery on his tail, so perhaps this could be one clue to look for. He weighs about 80 lbs.

Anyone with information about the dog may call 649-5731.

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Ellen Insley, 15 (left) and Debbie Moore, 17, work on a motor in the auto mechanics class at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School. While still in the minority, their work is described as "just as good and sometimes better" than boys.  
Jim Thomas

Child's desk \$125

By Betty Pegg GREENWOOD  
Lovely weather brought a good crowd and excellent prices, May 5, when household articles of the late Andy Morden were auctioned by Alvin Farmer, Gormley.

Antique arrow-back chairs sold for \$53 each; a child's desk, \$125; butter churn, \$57 and a clock, \$41.

Mrs. Margaret Frew has returned from holiday with her daughter and family in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hallam of Nanticoke were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morden, along with Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morden.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Perkins have returned from their winter visit to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henning attended the wedding of Rosmarie Ostovich and Roger Lyndon in Cedarvale Church, Oshawa. Sunday visitors at the Henning home were Mr. and Mrs. Len Bradley, Oshawa; Mrs. Violet Osborne and daughter Cathy, Bowmanville; Patsy Young, Malton and Kathy Kiley of Oshawa.

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