

'Boy Next Door'

Athletic

CLAREMONT — It was sure to happen. This week, JoAnn Thompson had the assignment of selecting the "typical teenager" in The Tribune's coverage area.

Being a girl, she put her feminine intuition to work and selected, that's right, a boy.

The truth is, we've been trying to find a boy for this feature, over the last fifteen months, without success. Now that sixteen year old Daryl Norton of Claremont has broken the ice, others may follow. We hope so.

Handsome Daryl's attributes can be summed up pretty well in one word — athletic. At all sports, close friends describe him as "a natural". At Pickering High, he's a top performer in basketball and badminton. And he's a star pitcher with Claremont men's football team, even though most of his mates are several years his senior.

Daryl keeps himself in A-1 condition with body-building exercises. His arms and shoulders show the positive results of this rigorous routine.

This gentlemanly young man describes himself as "an old-fashioned country boy" who enjoys living in Claremont because all his friends and relatives live there.

Daryl doesn't own a car, not yet anyway. Even if he did, he wouldn't go to Toronto because "city life's not for me". He'd just as soon stay at home and watch the Leafs via television. They're No. 1 he says.

He doesn't participate in organized hockey but every now and then he'll get together with the guys for a scrimmage at the rink in the village park.

Daryl works part-time at the local B.P. Station. Some day, he'd like to own a garage or repair shop all his own.

Whenever he finds time a bit heavy on his hands (which isn't often), Daryl packs up his clubs and heads for Cherry Downs on the 7th concession of Pickering, a ten minute drive from his home.

Academically, Daryl's pleased with his progress so far — straight A's in all his Grade 11 subjects.



Sixteen year old Daryl Norton of Claremont is The Tribune's first "Boy Next Door". A fine athlete, Daryl also does well academically, with straight A's in all Grade 11 subjects at Pickering High. JoAnn Thompson

Wayne Feasby Tournament honors star

STOUFFVILLE — Wayne Feasby was always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to any athlete in Stuffville. Knowing this, local athletes are extending a helping hand to him.

An all-star round-robin volleyball tournament will be held at Stuffville Dist. Secondary School on Sat. Nov. 17 beginning at 10:15 p.m.

Players from as far back as 1964, all coached by Phys. Ed. instructor Jim Rehill, will participate, with Harbord Collegiate "Flying Tigers" providing the opposition in the finale at 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Feasby, a superb volleyball player during his five years at S.D.S.S., suffered a tragic accident while water skiing last summer. The injury has left him paralyzed from the waist down. He's presently a resident at Lyndhurst Lodge in Toronto.

Wayne's involvement here related to more than high school sports. In fact, his interest and enthusiasm touched just about every area of athletics where young people were concerned including hockey, football and swimming.

Peter Sanderson, a member of the organizing committee described it this way: "Wayne Feasby is a fighter. He will win his battle with or without us. With us, however, his fight will seem easier and much shorter, and life for him will be much sooner back to normal". The admission fee,

Saturday, is three dollars. The proceeds will be placed in a special account at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Stuffville.

This is a community spirited event for a community spirited gentleman. Everyone should want to play a part.

Wedding film in camera

Several weeks ago, Glenn Dobson of 528 Elm Road, Stuffville, found a camera on Winlane Drive. Since then, the film's been developed, showing several pictures of a wedding party. The camera's owner can claim it by identifying same and calling 640-5669.

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Guest Speaker - Mr. Tommy Thompson
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of Metropolitan Toronto Zoo

Galliard Ensemble at Town Library

Musicians here Nov. 21

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast..." So said dramatist, William Congreve back in 1697. Mind you, had he been transposed from the dulcet days of lute and lyre to our era of racous rock, old Bill might have stuffed his ears with snuff and declared modern music as soothing to the breast as a mustard plaster.

The music of the Galliard Ensemble, however, would have reassured him. This acclaimed quartet, which will soon tour Britain and Europe, performs at our library, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. The group comprises Robert Bick (flute), Nancy Mathis (violin), Douglas McNabney (viola), and Paul Pulford (cello). It will present a program of chamber music which includes works by Haydn, Beethoven, and Rousset, all deft practitioners at soothing savage breasts and amplified eardrums.

library while the "Half Back" Program was in operation. It may be some consolation that your loss was our gain. The tickets helped us purchase an additional forty cassettes for our music collection. All are recordings by Canadian artists, so consider it your due to come in and borrow (for three weeks, anyway) selections that swing from the Zon through to Moxie Whitney (?).

DANCE AND DRAMA
Since we started off with "savage breasts", let's wind up, for continuity's sake, on an anatomical vein: Twenty pair of nimble feet will tap, jig, and highland fling for our enjoyment when a children's dance and drama group, under the direction of Sylvia Merrin and Margaret Ozols, visits the library Nov. 24 at 2:30 p.m. The dance routines will be interspersed with dramatic skits and the audience will be encouraged to participate in the presentation.

A good education is usually harmful to a dancer. A good calf is better than a good head." So said choreographer, Agnes De Mille back in 1954. - but don't let Agnes put you off your studies, kids.

ART EXHIBIT
An exhibition of paintings by Sally Wildman is presently on

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This is the time when the demand for electricity is heaviest. Many stores, factories and offices are still open. Street lights are on. Cooler weather and fewer daylight hours mean furnaces and lights are on longer.

Families are indoors more and using more electricity. Add all that to the usual dinner time need for hydro and the peak rises dramatically during winter months.

To meet the electrical needs of the Town, Markham Hydro buys power from Ontario Hydro at a rate that is based on this heavy-use period. By shifting as much electrical use as conveniently possible away from this "hydro rush hour", the peak is lowered and the price tag for power is reduced.

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If all town residents avoid using major appliances between 5 and 7 on winter weekday evenings, the utility can save considerably in power costs

- When it's convenient to do so, wait until after 7 p.m. to use the clothes dryer, space heater or other high wattage devices.
- If you can't wait, please use only one major appliance at a time (eg. stove, television, clothes washer/dryer, etc.)
- Don't use large quantities of hot water from your electric water heater.
- Keep decorative and Christmas lights off until after 7 p.m.
- Turn off the unwatched TV and lights in empty rooms.
- Load the dishwasher but don't turn it on until after 7 p.m.
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