



Sixteen year old Penny Ross of Goodwood is a Grade 11 student at Uxbridge Secondary School and a part-time employee on the staff of Parkview Home, Stouffville. Jim Thomas

"Girl Next Door"

Aid to elderly

By JIM THOMAS
GOODWOOD — Senior residents of Stouffville's Parkview Home are sure to enjoy the company of 16 year old Penny Ross. Penny joined the staff this week. She'll be working evenings and Saturdays. "I'm looking forward to it," she says.

Penny, a Grade 11 student at Uxbridge Secondary School, moved with her parents and three brothers to Goodwood almost three years ago. She's presently working towards her County Honors with the 4-H Homemaking Club and last

summer played second base with the Bantam Girls' softball team. Roller-skating's another favorite sport.

For passive recreation, she chooses crocheting, rug-hooking and needlepoint.

Following graduation from U.S.S., Penny will be seeking a secretarial position. Her typing speed's already up to 30 words a minute.

Travel-wise, Penny's been to Quebec and Ottawa. Some day soon she hopes to visit Disney World.

Yes, Penny has a 'special' friend. He's Tom Raponi, also of Goodwood.

Excellent Fair

STOUFFVILLE — Science Fair projects that filled the entire gymnasium at St. Mark's Separate School, made selection difficult for the judges, so excellent were the entries.

One exhibit that attracted much attention was completed by Karen Hainschwang, Elm Road and Nelle Altomare, Bethesda Road. Both students are 14 and in Grade 8.

Their project was entitled *The Heart - The Incredible Pump*. It proved particularly timely because February is Heart Month. It took three weeks to complete.

Color art work, neatly typed information and a model heart made of plastic, completed the display.

They worked on it at home with most of the information coming from books in the school library.

All about horses. Another display that attracted much

attention was entered by Monica Kusatz, Burkholder Street, Stouffville and Heather Kelterborn, Stouffville, R.R. 3. It was entitled "Horses".

The girls, both 11 and in Grade 6, began

their project almost two months ago, Monica said. A book on the subject, beautifully written, described the various breeds. A painting of a horse, completed by Heather, highlighted the display.

Built a bridge

STOUFFVILLE — At Summitview's Science Fair, Wednesday, 12 year old Steve Topping of Stouffer Street, not only talked about truss bridges, he built one.

The Grade 6 student displayed an in-depth knowledge of his subject, gleaned from information from books.

Stating with certainty that he wants to

make architecture his career, Steve supported his project with a number of accurately sketched diagrams. He takes art lessons at the High School under the instruction of Stouffville's John Roberts.

It took Steve about two weeks to complete his entry. Truss bridges, he said, can be constructed of iron, steel or wood with a span

usually not in excess of fifty feet. The units, he explained, extend from shore to shore with no peers required in between. They were especially handy during World War II, allowing troops and machines to cross rivers and ravines with little delay, he said.

Steve's project was one of several selected for the Area 2 Science Fair in Aurora, Feb. 24.

Science project

A 'live' volcano

STOUFFVILLE — Whitchurch - Highlands Public School Science Fair was 'erupting' with ideas, last week, and in one case, quite literally so.

That was a volcano exhibit by David Randell, a Grade 7 student, who supplied his own formula, so that his Vesuvius-like model could pour forth its inner turmoil at his bidding.

The latter was done with somewhat less venom, however, David preferring a mix of jelly powder, baking soda and chemicals to molten lava spewing through the cone and down the mountain side.

David decided on a volcano as his project, because he's "interested in them", and did

his research from library books.

As with the other students, he backed up his work with several well-documented pages of notes. He also explained the workings of this phenomenon in words and demonstrations for those wishing to know more about it.

The volcano also proved popular with other students, especially those in the lower grades, but David's was the only 'working' model.

Grade eight students, Katie Summerfeldt and Christine Schulte, came up with colorful displays in the world of flowers, covering the Terrarium plant and Space Age Gardening, respectively.

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