

'Girl Next Door'

Jackie works for provincial honors

By JIM THOMAS

WHITCHURCH — Next month, 17 year old Jackie Hulshof, Bloomington Road, R.R. 2, Stouffville, will receive her 4-H Provincial Honors Diploma. The certificate represents 12 completed projects, a challenge she's enjoyed. She already has her County Honors.

Jackie's our "Girl Next Door".

A Grade 12 student at St. Robert's High School, Leslie Street, Thornhill, Jackie assists with the athletic program there. Following graduation, she plans to enrol in a business management course at Scarborough's Centennial College.

Jackie voices no complaint concerning the 'uniform' dress policy at St. Robert's; quite the opposite. She tends to favor it, claiming it cuts down on competition. She points out, too, that various combinations available make it more acceptable.

With many family relatives living in Holland, Jackie looks forward to trips there. She accompanied her parents "back home" at Christmas. Although not completely fluent in the language, she can "get by" when necessary.

Last summer, Jackie was employed on the staff at Sleepy Hollow Golf and Country Club. She admits she's no expert



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when it comes to golf and would like to become more proficient in the sport.

Jackie appreciates the closeness of family and friends. She has two brothers, Joe and Jim.

Prior to moving to Whitchurch Stouffville, she resided near

Altona in "airport country". She received her elementary education at St. Mark's.

Student speakers excel

WHITCHURCH — Did you know, that "doing your toe nails" was all part of building a barn? That newsprint and the snowmobile were among many Canadian inventions? That the world's fattest man weighed 1,065 pounds and had a 122 inch waist? No doubt you didn't, but the orators at Whitchurch Highlands public speaking contest last week, did, and they provided those and many other such items of moment in both

colorful and factual fashion to the large student body, teachers and judges in attendance. And, when it was all over, Tanis Gornall, Grade 5, speaking on "Building a Barn," and Jody Romanovich Grade 8, on "Pot Bellies" had emerged the winners in their respective divisions. Runners-up were, Mark Goldring, Grade 6, "World Records," and Sandy Clee, Grade 8, "Television".

The winners will now go to the Area 2 finals at Summitview Public School, Stouffville, March 31. In her humorous and informative account of barn building, Tanis Gornall detailed all the problems involved: whether it was bureaucratic bumbling or family fumbling, with all the skill and precision of a batch of joists being fitted into place. Despite all the efforts that went into the

solar heated edifice however, the neighbors weren't all that impressed. "Farmers would come around and say: 'H-m-m, put more windows in your barn,'" the speaker lamented. In his description of pot bellies, Jody Romanovich didn't restrict the term to people, alone. It was also used for certain stoves; diving, (belly-flop); flying, (belly-landings) and of course, (dancing), belly dancing, and others.

The speakers in the above grades were not judged. Junior Division: Grade 4 - Shanna McGregor, "My

Hamster"; Lisa Newstead, "The History and Purpose of the Canadian Kennel Club," Grade 5 - Tanis Gornall, "Building a Barn," Kim Murray, "William Kureluk," Grade 6 - Stacey Lefevre, "Canadian Inventions," Mark Goldring, "World Records," Grade 7 - Danny Smith, "Piranahs," Jonathon Clark, "Battles," Grade 8 - Jody Romanovich, "Pot Bellies," Sandy Clee, "Television".

Judges were - Nora McRoberts, Ellen Duffield, Lorraine Steckley, Susan Boyne, Wolfe Buchholz; and Sheila Johnstone, timer.

Wine and White

Show praised

February and March have been action-packed months for S.D.S.S. students. While students and teachers showed off their favorite sports uniforms last week, the Athletic Council was gearing up for the Nickle Track contest. This event was scheduled to take place during all lunch periods. The Grade 12 and 13's were both striving for the lead. However, the Grade 13's managed to win, profiting \$250. That

evening, we were entertained by the music of D.J. Jim Stanton. The dance was a continuation of our "sports day" theme, and was enjoyed by many. Profits for this totalled \$200. Earlier last month the seniors gave up on their jeans for a couple of days when graduation pictures were taken. Last week's Variety Show was a smash hit. Both evenings played to a full house with generous applause.

Students and teacher co-operated throughout the week of chaos, but professional show magically grew to an all-out success. While all this was going on, the Technica Hall and Mr. Roche's room were being painted by Mrs. Warren's Grade 12 Ar classes in rainbow wakeup colors. March break is creeping up quickly and before you know it we will be writing June exams!

"Must wait"

STOUFFVILLE — Despite merits to a plan that could expand senior citizens' accommodation in Stouffville, the Menonite Home Association may have to wait awhile before its wishes are met. This was the message Mayor Eldred King had for a delegation representing Parkview Home for the Aged when they appeared before Planning Board March 2.

The Association would eventually like to add 100 nursing care beds to its extend-care service. Mayor King said that at present, the Town couldn't allocate extra capacity to the sewage treatment plant expansion until Dulverton's needs were met.

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future. "How does one get his name on your waiting list?" he asked. units and each of these would have four apartments. These single-storey structures would be separate from each other, it was explained, giving it the appearance of a small community. The Association would eventually like to add 100 nursing care beds to its extend-care service. Mayor King said that at present, the Town couldn't allocate extra capacity to the sewage treatment plant expansion until Dulverton's needs were met. "You may have to wait," he said, "you can't all be accommodated with the first expansion of the plant." Council, he said, recognizes "the great service" provided by the Menonite Home Association. "Eventually," he said, "the plant will have the capacity to serve everyone." New development, Mayor King explained, must generate \$750,000 to cover the plant's cost. "We can't put it all on the Association," he said. Councillor Jim Sanders, Planning Board chairman, said he liked the location of the Home's proposed site. However, Councillor Charles Warden looked further into the

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