

"Girl Next Door"

A love of animals may lead to career

By Jim Thomas
CLAREMONT — Sixteen-year-old Cathy Craig of R.R. 1, Claremont, already has a professional goal in life. She wants to be a veterinarian.

As proof of her interest in animals, she has two cats, one rabbit and a dog—plus five chickens that may or may not be considered as pets.

Cathy's our "Girl Next Door". One of three in the family of Norman and Lynn Craig, Cathy has two sisters, Susan, 17 and Sharon, 13. Her mother's a teacher on the staff of Claremont Public School.

A student in Grade 10 at Pickering High, Cathy's major extra-curricular interest is volleyball. She maintained an honors standing in her first year at P.H.S. and hopes to continue at that academic level in 1984. Science and Math are favorite subjects.

Holidays have included vacation trips south to Florida and east to Prince Edward Island. Some day, she wants to visit Sweden.

Yes, Cathy has a boyfriend. He's Darin Cordes, also a student at Pickering High, in fact, they're in the same home room.

Cathy admits transportation can prove a problem, living in the country. However, her 365 permit, obtained Monday, will help.



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Free bus to ski hills

STOUFFVILLE — Dagmar Ski Resort is holding a "Free Day", this Monday, Jan. 23.

To enable skiers to reach Dagmar from Stouffville, McNeil Pharmaceutical is providing free bus transportation, both morning and afternoon. The departure location is the parking lot of Card's Dominion Hardware, Main Street West.

The time schedule follows: Leave Stouffville at 11:15 a.m. Arrive at Dagmar, 11:45 a.m. Leave Dagmar at 3:30 p.m. Arrive in Stouffville at 4 p.m. Leave Stouffville at 4:15 p.m. Arrive at Dagmar, 4:45 p.m. Leave Dagmar at 8 p.m. Arrive in Stouffville at 8:30 p.m.

Persons wishing to utilize this service must call 640-6900 and reserve their seat.

Rock-y road

STOUFFVILLE School, Thursday. Sex, drugs and violence are all products of today's rock scene, Rev. Richard Hilsden told a gathering of close to 120 teens attending a Pentecostal Church youth meeting in the Stouffville Christian

had on North American youth, going back to the mid 50's. Rock music, Rev. Hilsden said, transports people momentarily into another world. "Lives are being ruined," he stated, "due to the lyrics' preoccupation with drugs, sex and violence."

The pastor mentioned the names of several rock stars whose lives had been "snuffed out" by drugs. "They (the stars) don't even recognize their own demise," he stated. The speaker mentioned the fact that in many instances, violence is the aftermath of rock concerts, "like, in no other area of our society."

countries are many. However, for Cathy, the new experiences she's encountered since her arrival have been exhilarating. "Many things are new to me—like the deer and the hundreds-of-sheep. Before coming here, I never worked with sheep. We have a few in Canada, but for me, it's a new experience. It was amazing watching the shearers in action and mustering the sheep is also something new."

Cathy said Colin and Jan Rogers had warned her about the hills. "But after walking up and down to muster, I was exhausted."

Cathy said she'd never worked with deer before either.

Before returning to Canada in April, Cathy hopes to enjoy a 10-day vacation in the South Island with several other agricultural trainees on a similar exchange. "I want to visit as much of New Zealand as possible," she said.

"People here in Oropi have been very friendly. There's great community spirit. I want to see if it's the same everywhere," she said.

Life 'down under'

WHITCHURCH — Twenty-three-year-old Cathy Bartolic, daughter of John and Helen Bartolic, R.R. 4, Stouffville, is a graduate of the University of Guelph.

Last year, this personable young lady, set out to see the world, put her college education to good use and expand on the knowledge already acquired.

To accomplish this, she left for New Zealand where she's currently employed on a farm at Oropi. There, she was interviewed by a reporter covering the Feminine Focus Beat for a newspaper serving that community. The writer filed the following story:

Since Cathy Bartolic left her family farm in Canada to begin a six-month stint in New Zealand, life has been a whirl of sheep, deer, tractors and hills.

And, for the first few days after the 23-year-old agricultural trainee arrived on the Oropi farm of Jan and Colin Rogers, she froze.

Cold—in October? "Yes," she said. "Back home, we're spoiled. Most of the animals are kept inside, but in Tauranga, most of the work is outside."

Cathy also spent much of her first few weeks catching up on sleep.

"Farm work is more physical," she said. "And the hills—so many hills. I can't believe it. I'm sure becoming more physically fit."

Tanned, fit and friendly, Cathy is one of 80 agricultural trainees staying in the North Island and taking part in a program arranged through the International Agriculture Exchange Association.

In Ontario, she completed her Bachelor of Science in Agriculture degree at the University of Guelph.

FINDING A JOB After majoring in Crop Science, Cathy hopes to find a job with a seed or fertilizer company and eventually have her own farm.

"The main difficulty for women in this field, is finding a job with the big companies," she said.

"There's no problem for women to obtain the necessary education and qualifications, but some firms still hang onto the idea that farmers don't like to see women on their properties selling the product. They think farmers won't believe that women know what they're talking about."

Thankfully, though, this attitude is changing, she said.

"As more women are hired, they're proving themselves equally capable and usually do a better job than men."

Differences in lifestyles between the two

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