



**"Girl Next Door"**

**Rural life for Linda**  
**Praises activities of Junior Farmers**

By Jim Thomas  
MT. ZION — City teens undoubtedly consider life in the country extremely dull. However, 17-year-old Linda Jones of R.R. 1, Ashburn knows differently. This sparkling Grade 12 student at Pickering High finds involvement in Jr. Farmers not only socially stimulating but extremely educational. Meetings are held monthly in members' homes.

There are many side benefits to Jr. Farmers, Linda explains, like the Provincial Games at Cornwall and a recent weekend curling bonspiel at Canington.

Linda's our "Girl Next Door". In addition to Jr. Farmers, Linda also belongs to Mt. Zion 4-H, an association that also offers many advantages. Last June, she was a delegate to the Provincial Conference at the University of Guelph. Next month, she'll receive her Provincial Honors' Diploma representing 12 completed projects. Achievement Day is April 7 at Uxbridge.

Linda is the daughter of Murray and Evelyn Jones, R.R. 1, Ashburn. She has three brothers, Brian, a student enrolled at Trent University, Peterborough; Dale and David.

Following graduation from P.H.S., Linda plans to attend Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough in a Data Processing Course.

She's been an honors' student through three years at Pickering High and hopes to maintain this standard in Grade 12. Linda is a member of the congregation at Mt. Zion United Church and a teacher in the Sunday School.

An extremely close family, she's proud to be part of a sixth generation to reside on the same property since 1842.

Seventeen-year-old Linda Jones of R.R. 1, Ashburn, is an enthusiastic member of the Brooklin Jr. Farmers and the Mt. Zion 4-H Homemakers. At Achievement Day next month, she'll receive her Provincial Honors Diploma.  
—Jim Thomas

**Concerned Citizens**

**Organization deserves much credit -- writer**

Dear Jim:  
I promised myself not to waste any more time on the Dump issue after Council approved the agreement last year, because it didn't seem to concern the majority of people in Whitechurch-Stouffville. However, recent developments prompt me to write and set the record straight.

rather than control and stop it by June, 1985. After all, the Ministry allowed further dumping in 1976, without insisting on intensive studies.

How can Mayor King insist at this point that only the closing date of June 1985 is the important part of the agreement? A year ago, he sold the agreement to Council with the help of Fran Sainsbury, by stressing the utmost importance of the testing that would be completed by December, 1983. However, nobody thought, at the time of the agreement, to include a penalty clause to insure the testing would be completed. Now, the testing will be concluded whenever the Company sees fit to do so.

What makes Mayor King so sure the Company will hold to the closing date? The whole agreement isn't worth the paper it's written on and the Town, including Council, will one day regret that it did not wholly support the efforts of the Concerned Citizens.

In the meantime, we have all been "had" by the Company and the Ministry, including Dump experts Councillor Sainsbury and Mayor King. The only reason I'm hanging in at all is the fear that, any time now, Waste Management will finish off their coup

with reapplication for expansion of the Dump. My biggest problem is that I feel no satisfaction at all in saying "I told you so."  
Sincerely,  
Gitta Gamm,  
Health Committee,  
Concerned Citizens of Whitechurch-Stouffville Inc.

**Where love abounds**

To the Editor:  
Often people forget special kindnesses at specific times in their lives. In this regard, I would be remiss if I didn't publicly extend my thanks to some very wonderful people.  
Glenvale House, a

landmark on the Main Street of Stouffville, is, to many, an old folks' home. Truly, it's a home that abounds with love, care and genuine concern for many of this community's highly respected citizens.  
With great humil-

ity, I thank Tom and Peggy Cunningham and their superb staff for making my mother's last weeks prior to her death, a comfortable time. No queen could have been treated better.  
Sincerely,  
Graham Beaton,  
R.R. 4, Stouffville

**Dining with Cal**

BY CAL AVERY  
Warm, spring-like winds have turned this February evening into a mild, pleasant winter break. Following a day of general yard cleaning and wood-splitting, Cathryn and I bring hearty appetites to the door of Peter's Dining Lounge, Hwy. 7, Markham.  
Reservations here are a weekend must, and be prepared to hunt for a parking space. Formal, best describes the required dress and atmosphere. For that special occasion, with subtle, smooth and sophisticated service, we heartily recommend you give this dining-out spot a try.  
We begin with piping hot French onion soup, a favorite of ours. The salad that follows is fresh, not overfilling and complemented by Thousand Island dressing.  
Cathryn chooses the English cut roast beef entree. Three juicy, knife-yielding pieces of scrumptious looking meat arrive, satisfying her appetite.  
We accompany our meal with a semi-dry bottle of red wine.  
May I suggest to lovers of shish kabob, they try the serving placed on my plate. It's mouth-watering.  
Peter's is the type of place where one likes to linger over his meal. Here, relaxation comes easily.  
We both enjoy hot deep-dish apple pie with rum sauce for dessert. The taste is marvellous.  
For the business person, may I suggest this restaurant for important luncheon dates. It has proved more than satisfactory to me on several visits.  
Peter's Dining Lounge is located on Wellington Way, west of Hwy. 48. Prices for two, with drinks, range from \$40 to \$45.  
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