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**"Girl Next Door"**

**Praises school**

By Jim Thomas  
CLAREMONT — School and students aren't always a compatible. Not so with 15-year-old Lori Knapp, Brock Road, Claremont. She has nothing but good things to say about Pickering High and the wide choice of subjects available.  
Lori's a student in Grade 10 and our "Girl Next Door".

Although still a few years down the road, Lori hopes to work as a secretary following graduation from P.H.S. Already, she's taking subjects that will best suit her requirements including computer instruction. She's hoping to obtain a position with the Town of Pickering this summer.

Lori has always lived in Claremont. She has an older brother, Tim, eighteen.

Lori speaks positively concerning the benefits of residing in a small community. She notes that both downhill and cross-country skiing are available at Dagmar to the east and roller-skating and cross-country skiing at Pleasure Valley, a few miles north. She enjoys these sports, also volleyball, horseback riding and track and field.

More passive forms of recreation include sewing and crocheting. She recently completed a lovely blouse and is currently working on a sweater, all part of her Home Ec. program.

Lori says her family travels to Florida every year, usually by bus. She's also been to the West Coast and hopes some day to visit Hawaii.

Lori was a participant in Claremont's Winter Carnival Queen competition and enjoyed the experience. "It was a community event," she said, "I wanted to play a part." The majority of entries are close friends, she said. She describes them as "all nice".

Lori's been involved in many areas of activity, including working as a volunteer in a children's camp last year. As for a boyfriend, she flashed her sparkling smile and said: "I'm working on that too."

**Editor's Mail**

**Landfill fighter defends stand**

To the Editor:  
I feel I must respond to Brigitta Gamm's letter of March 7 related to the landfill issue. I want to set the record straight. Her facts are incorrect.

It was Mrs. Gamm who requested that I resign from the executive of the Concerned Citizens when I became a member of Council. It was not my idea.

Attacking we will never rectify the situation at Landfill Site No. 4. Attacking each other in our small town only distorts the real issue. Legislation from a higher body of government is the reason WMI is operating in this town.

The site would not exist in this location according to "state of the art" technology, regarding proper and safe siting of landfills. Legal non-conforming use allows it to exist, that doesn't mean it is environmentally a correct location.

On Feb. 9, 1983, a letter was published in The Tribune, explaining why I was the only member of Council to vote against the negotiated settlement. I did attend all the meetings related to the settlement so as to be informed. Ten years of involvement has taught me that there are just some people you cannot negotiate with in good faith.

I can appreciate Mrs. Gamm's frustration. I have experienced that same feeling for 10 years. The documents were long and complicated. There was

a legal loophole. The schedule dates set by the company engineer related to the Hydrogeological terms of Reference for the Peer Review Study, to satisfy condition 28, are NOT part of the Provisional Certificate of Approval, under which WMI now operates. The company requested an extension beyond Jan. 28, 1984.

Our Council has no control over these matters. The Director of Approvals, MOE, issued the three new conditions. The Environmental Protection Act allows WMI this right to appeal. This is the system. Whether we believe in the system or not, we either participate or ignore the whole issue. We have

fought long and hard; spent a great deal and suffered the damage and effects this always has on our Town, all for nothing, if we don't take a position now.

Once again Whitchurch-Stouffville is in a "Catch 22 situation."

The Environmental Protection Act is inadequate. That's another issue! Because the engineer is months behind in his own schedule dates, since the work is not completed at the site, and since there is no report to review, it is assumed there is no problem. It insults one's intelligence. As usual, we the residents, fear, wait and wonder! Everybody has rights! "Isn't this the case?"

Sincerely,  
Fran Sainsbury,  
R.R. 2, Stouffville.

**Aid hospital**

The Auxiliary of York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, presented a cheque for \$70,000 to the hospital's Foundation at its 22nd annual meeting, March 8.

This is the largest amount ever raised in any one year by the Auxiliary. The cheque was accepted by Stewart Coxford, the Foundation's chairman.  
The executive of the Auxiliary for 1984-85 follows: Immediate Past-President-Helen Todd; President-Sheila Morrow; 1st Vice-President-Marion Mitchell; 2nd Vice-President-Maureen Erwin; 3rd Vice-President-Gladys McLatchy; Corresponding Secretary-Eunice Boone; Recording Secretary-Jean Sims; Treasurer-Walter Smith.

**Dining with Cal**

BY CAL AVERY  
Tonight, Cathryn and I return to one of our favorite picturesque little towns—Unionville. It literally abounds with fine dining emporiums and the Unionville House is no exception.  
"Quaint, unpretentious and cozy best describes the setting. Either formal or semi-formal dress is acceptable."  
Following before-dinner cocktails, we both select snails as an appetizer. Six snails, served with delectable brandied garlic butter are delicious. Snail-lovers take note, these are perfect!  
All entrees include salad and the selection is very diversified.  
My fillet of Atlantic sole with caviar, arrives a sizzling treat. Sautéed in clarified butter and garnished with lime and caviar, this fish did not die in vain but literally liberated lip-lingering inuendoes.  
Cathryn describes her chicken and lobster marguerite as exquisite. Tender white chicken, pieces of lobster and scallions, delightfully laced with brandy and cream, provides a waist-watcher's nightmare. Fortunately, my better half enjoys a very stable and proper weight, thus unabling her to eat such rich meals.  
Our choice of desserts also prove pleasing. French vanilla ice cream, covered with hot ginger wine sauce, caps off a superb meal. Columbian coffee is then served and fortifies us for the long walk to our car as, once again, we find parking difficult in Unionville.  
Dinner for two with drinks—\$30 to \$35.  
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