

"Girl Next Door"

Church association important to Heather

By JIM THOMAS
Heather Hoover's Grade 12 school year was extremely busy. And her summer holidays are no different. She's a senior division counsellor at Glenbrook Day Camp, R.R. 2, Markham. This marks her fourth season at this popular McCowan Road recreation and learning centre. She describes it as "a lot of fun."

Heather, 18, is the daughter of Doug and Muriel Hoover, 18th Avenue, Markham.

She's our "Girl Next Door." An honor student through four years at S.D.S.S., Heather's hoping for an Ontario Scholarship at the end of Grade 13. Following graduation, she may enroll for a year at Bible College, then major in a course related to Math and Science.

Heather's involvement at Stouffville High includes secretary of the Student Council, member of the Band Executive, social convener of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship and a Prefect.

There's more. She plays trumpet in both the Concert and Stage Bands at S.D.S.S., and serves as co-president of the churches' young people's society. Her helper is Cheryl Steiner.

As a pupil at Dickson's Hill Public School, she won many ribbons and awards at Markham Fair. She now assists her mother in the Fair's Children's Section.

In addition to the trumpet, Heather also plays the piano. Heather refuses to hide her enthusiasm for all things related to her church.

"It's an important part of my life," she says.

Heather attends at Wideman Mennonite, R.R. 2, Markham. She credits this interest to her parents. "They have provided my brother, (Steve, 21), and I with a wonderful Christian home," she says.

Heather's pleased with the growth of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship at Stouffville High. It's not unusual, she



Eighteen-year-old Heather Hoover, 18th Avenue, Markham, will advance to Grade 13 at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School when classes resume this fall. Heather's been active in the Concert and Stage Bands at S.D.S.S., the Inter-School Christian Fellowship and the Student Council. She'll again serve as a Prefect during 1986-87. — Jim Thomas

says, for up to 40 students to attend. The teacher-coordinator is Wally Currie. Heather's completely happy

in her country environment with no desire to live in the city. Even an acre of grass to cut doesn't deter her enthusiasm.

Sixty-two customers

By JIM THOMAS
STOUFFVILLE — Twelve-year-old Lawrence Puente of 56 Manitoba Street, will never knowingly irritate his Weekender customers. He's too polite.

The courteous carrier applied for a route last September and was given an area that includes Tindale Road, Park Drive North and Maytree Avenue. He's appreciated by everyone, including Doreen Deacon, The Tribune's Circulation Manager. "I liked him the first time I saw him," says Doreen, remembering how he came into the Office last fall and enquired if there was a spare route available.

Besides The Weekender, he also handles mid-week flyers. Lawrence walks the distance. "I find it faster than riding a bike," he says. On occasions, he receives help from brothers Neil, 11, and Blair, 5. While away on holidays, David Green on Park Drive North will fill in.

Lawrence says there's only one unfriendly dog on his route. "I walk around him and put the paper in a side door," he explains. "I think his bark's worse than his bite, but I don't intend to find out."

Lawrence used part of his newspaper pay when he visited Expo '86 in Vancouver last spring. He was accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs Louise Campbell of Toronto. He described the show as "magnificent".

"To see it all, one needs two or three weeks," he stated.

Lawrence has many interests. He's presently saving up to purchase an amateur radio rig. He enjoys reading, playing the piano, making mod-

els and trains, tennis, karate, art and writing poetry. He's a Grade 8 student at King City Public School.

While the 40-minute bus trip,

(one-way), is tedious, Lawrence says he's challenged by the academic program there. "I've also made many new friends".



Twelve-year-old Lawrence Puente, Manitoba Street, Stouffville, delivers Tribune Weekenders to 62 customers every Saturday. His route includes Tindale Road, Park Drive North and Maytree Avenue. — Jim Thomas



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