

"Girl Next Door" Anna for mayor?

By JIM THOMAS
GOODWOOD — Gerri Lynn O'Connor, mayor of Uxbridge Township, may be looking over her shoulder. If she holds onto

the job long enough, a vibrant opponent, now in Grade 11, could give her a run for her money. Anna Winterstein, daughter

of Karl and Bjorr Winterstein, R.R. 1, Goodwood, admits to an interest in politics. "But why stop at mayor," she replied during an interview Thursday. "Why not prime minister?"

Anna's our "Girl Next Door." This 15-year-old Uxbridge Secondary School student is in reality looking for something more secure than politics. Sports, medicine is her other choice.

Anna and her family, a sister, Karen and a brother, Karl, moved to their 35-acre property south of the Glasgow Sideroad, five years ago. She loves it here.

Anna has many interests. An enthusiastic athlete, she selects downhill skiing as her favorite sport. In January, she'll try her Grade 8 piano. Susan Hall of Uxbridge is her teacher. She also plays the trumpet in the high school band.

Anna says her piano playing serves as a family alarm clock. "When I hit a wrong note, (at 6 a.m.) everyone wakes up," she laughs.

Anna has travelled extensively, twice to Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and once to the State of Washington. Her dream trip, still to be realized, is Switzerland.

Both the academic and athletic programs at U.S.S. are praised by Anna. Her mother's a member of the teaching staff there.

Anna says many of her closest friends live in Stouffville. For a time, she was employed at the Tea & Tea Cafe on Main Street. She's now on the part-time staff at Herongate Barn Theatre, Whitevale.

On two occasions, Anna advanced to the All-Ontario Public Speaking Finals. The second time, while a student in Grade 8 at Joseph Gould Sr. Public School, she won the Provincial Championship and a prize of \$1,000.

Anna has great love and respect for her grandfather, Karl Winterstein Sr. of Claremont. "Just listening to him talk has taught me many things," she said.



Sixteen-year-old Anna Winterstein, R.R. 1, Goodwood, could be a future mayor of Uxbridge Township, Anna admits she's interested in politics. "But why stop at mayor," she asks, "why not prime minister?" — Jim Thomas

High School choir and bands Standing ovations from principals

By JEFF CARNEY
S.D.S.S. Reporter

It's fall. A time of year when colors abound and life everywhere settles into an unhurried, relaxed pace.

Well, almost everywhere. Despite having two long weekends back-to-back, students are beginning to feel the kind of pressure that accompanies fast-approaching interim reports. Grades are due Oct. 31 and most, if not all, are busy with demand essays, laboratory assignments, projects and tests. Yet, amid heavy workloads and long study hours, students still have something to smile about. Not only did this week witness the final cross-country run for weary, (and cold), Phys. Ed. participants, but it also saw the Junior Girls basketball team continue their successful season with a 4 and 1 record.

Members of the choir, stage and senior bands also had something to smile about as they played and sang at their first concert of the year.

On Oct. 9, two buses filled with the finest musicians S.D.S.S. has to offer, travelled to Blue Mountain, Collingwood, to perform for The Principals' Conference. Before an audience of 100 principals, from both elementary and secondary schools across York Region, the bands and choir, in the overheard words of one principal, "performed brilliantly."

Both bands received standing

ovations from an appreciative audience that was obviously impressed with the fact the groups had only been practising together three weeks.

The choir was also warmly received.

Prior to the concert, choir members unanimously decided their final song entitled "I'll Remember You", would be dedicated to former principal John Nikifork. Mr. Nikifork led the ensuing standing ovation and in his closing remarks said: "My heart is still pounding."

Results from Royal

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair opens Nov. 13 and concludes Nov. 22.

Many exhibitors reside within The Tribune's coverage area. Those gaining exceptional

"I really think they appreciated our dedication and commitment," commented choir director Jim Rehill. "They enjoyed our music and were still buzzing with favorable comments as they were leaving. This can make any director, conductor, musician or singer proud."

Said one enthusiastic band/choir member: "This isn't the last you've heard from us; first Collingwood, then the World!"

Don't laugh. With the excellent leadership provided, they might just do it!

wins, (grand and reserve grand championships, firsts, seconds and thirds), are asked to call the newspaper, (640-2100), and pass on the information for publication.

Co-operation in this regard will be appreciated.

Churches reach out

STOUFFVILLE — The winter season is fast approaching and the Stouffville Ecumenical Outreach Committee is appealing to the community for warm clothing, new or used.

These articles of apparel will be distributed among the needy. Donated items may be left at the following churches up to Saturday, Oct. 18: Christ Church Anglican, Sunset Boulevard; St. Mark's Catholic Church, Glad Park Avenue; St. James Presbyterian Church, 101 Main Street East and Stouffville United Church, Church Street North.

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