"Girl Next Door"

A budding farmerette

Enjoys outdoors

By JIM THOMAS

BLOOMINGTON — It's hard to believe a girl so immaculate could actually enjoy cutting cabbages and cauliflower.

Tracey Lehman does — all summer long.

She works for her parents, Bill and Linda Lehman, Ninth Line North near Bloomington, putting in days that often extend from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. And she still has enough energy left over to go out Friday nights.

Tracey's our "Girl Next Door."

Tracey admits when she has a choice between housework and farm work, she'll choose the great outdoors every time.

However, it's not all work and no play for this pleasant 16-year-old. She enjoys water-skiing, weekends at the cottage and softball. She also likes country music.

Tracey was two years old when her parents moved from the family farm across from the Sales Barn to the Ninth Line. She has an older sister, Denise, 18, and a younger brother, Dan, 13.

Now in Grade 11 at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School, Tracey hopes to enroll in a community college travel course following graduation. She's already visited such faraway places as Mexico, Barbados and Florida. Her hoped-for holiday is Venezuela.

Tracey appreciates her close circle of friends. Her mother and dad, she says, have been very supportive.

Sixteen-year-old Tracey Lehman, Ninth Line North, Whitchurch-Stouffville, is a Grade 11 student at S.D.S.S. Following graduation, she hopes to enroll in a travel course at a community college. Interests include 'the great outdoors', water-skiing and softball. —Jim Thomas

Tracey's looking forward to obtaining her driver's licence, an ambition that could be fulfilled any day now. She takes lessons from Jack Barkey on Booth Drive.

High News

Must face the music

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

The terrified student makes his way reluctantly to his home room class. His palms are sweaty, his throat is dry, and his innards are tied in knots. He has enough butterflies to make any lepidoptrist, (look it up), proud and his body is bathed in perspiration.

His home room door creaks open. Other students in the same predicament are there, exchanging nervous glances and engaging in forced laughter. The teacher slowly calls out the names in alpabetical order, methodically distributing the papers to each student.

Inevitably, the panic-stricken student hears his name echo through the classroom and he woodenly steps forward to receive the cold, crisp paper. Hurrying out into the hall, he stands by his locker; the fear of the unknown overpowering his intense curiosity. Eventually, logic takes over and, with jangled nerves, pounding heart, he nervously reads his INTERIM REPORT CARD!

Yes, this past week at S.D.S.S. saw the barbaric and stressful ritual of the dreaded Interim report distributed to all students on Thursday, November 6, at 3:15 p.m.

The uproar was tumultous as students compared standings, celebrated high grades and bemoaned failures. Reactions were as different as the students themselves. Some planned to "celebrate all night", while others decided to end their social lifestyles and pursue a more academically oriented existence. The clamor faded as, one by one, students went home to be confronted by — MOM and DAD! Thos anticipating this equally barbaric ritual formed a definite minority.

The following day, the school was still bubbling with excitement. However, the novelty of excuse-making had worn off as students re-examined their marks with critical eyes. By 3:15 p.m. Friday, most, if not all students, were actually appreciative of the Interim Report, for they now had an indication of their progress in individual subjects. Schedules could be altered accordingly and priorities revaluated. It was a committed and dedicated student body that attended class at S.D.S.S. Friday. Will this dedication and commitment last? Hopefully, yes, for January exams aren't as far distant as many students would like to believe.

Former principal presents scholarship

William E. Duxbury of Stouffville, former principal of Markham Dist. High School, presents one of two scholarships in his name to Grade 13 graduate Lisa Martinello during Commencement Exercises at M.D.H.S. Friday. —Jim Thomas

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