



ONTARIO SCHOLAR and winner of \$4,000 scholarship, Trudy Morris will take science at Queen's University in the fall. She garners the highest awards to ever come to an Acton high school graduate and has a record of consistently high marks.

## 90 per cent

### First Ontario scholar wins \$4,000 award

Unprecedented awards for an Acton high school graduate have been won by Trudy Morris, 17, who will have completed her year with marks expected to reach about 90 per cent.

She has been awarded a General Motors scholarship of \$4,000 - \$1,000 for each university year. She will also be Acton's first "Ontario scholar" with over 80 per cent in grade 13, to receive \$180.

Trudy, who moved to Acton from Hamilton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, maintained her high scholastic record throughout all her school years. She attained over 90 per cent each year in high school. She took six subjects this year for nine credits.

She will be taking science at

Queen's University, Kingston, majoring in biology and chemistry.

Commented principal Ted Hanson, "This is the first of this kind of award for Acton high school, as far as anyone can recall. We are all pleased to have a person like Trudy here."

She has an older sister Sherry, and two others in the family are also at A.H.S., Nancy and Gordon. Her father is the owner of Morris Pharmacy.

She will also receive other local awards at graduation in the fall.

Trudy is working at Halton Centennial Manor for the summer.

Last summer she taught swimming at the playground.

## Pierre to visit Halton

Liberal workers in both Halton and Halton-Wentworth ridings and the district are busy making arrangements for a mammoth welcome for their leader, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Friday.

The Prime Minister is expected to stop in Oakville around the noon hour for a public gathering at Oak Queen mall, then rush off to Burlington, entering the downtown area by Guelph Line and New Street to Central Park.

Burlington's Town Band will entertain the crowds there. Trudeau will make a brief speech and meet the people after being welcomed by the Mayor of Burlington and Liberal officials. Halton-Wentworth candidate John Morrison will accompany Trudeau on his tour. A special request has been made to allow children out of school to meet the Prime Minister.

Although Mr. Trudeau will not visit North Halton, arrangements are being made to his Milton, Acton and Georgetown people to Oakville to meet him.

The Trudeau motorcade is expected to leave for St. Catharines at about 3 p.m. and then swing back to Hamilton for a rally that evening at Hamilton Civic Stadium.

Supporters and party workers will meet at Burlington Central Arena at about 6 p.m. and leave the arena at 6:45 to go to the stadium. The Burlington Town Band will accompany the motor-

cade and play at the Stadium.

Mr. Trudeau is expected to speak at 8:30 p.m. Following the rally supporters will go back to the Burlington arena for a "Trudeau-a-go-go" dance with proceeds going to the Mayfield School for Retarded Children.

Tickets for the rally are available through Liberal poll captains and at headquarters on a first come, first served basis.

## Snoopy, Brownie Pair of squirrels delight Townsleys

Charlie Brown, the inquisitive red squirrel who found a home with the Harold Townsley family on Cameron St. for a few months, has not returned.

Charlie disappeared last fall, presumably to a hollow tree in the Townsley yard, but he hasn't been seen since and the family

has little hope of reuniting the cute nut cracker.

This week the disappointment of Charlie's disappearance was tempered somewhat, when Gerry Skirrow presented the Townsleys with three cute little baby squirrels.

Most people would tell Gerry to go peddle his oil. The Townsleys were delighted!

They promptly adopted the three little waifs who came from a tree near the Baptist Church and installed them in comfortable quarters in the house. Unfortunately the smallest of the



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE some of grandma's cookies to make baby squirrels sit up and eat. Favorite suite for the two nut-crackers is Harold Townsley's shirt pocket. Both of them curl up there, with only tails protruding. (Staff Photo)



trio, weak when the Townsleys first received him, later died. The other two - dubbed Snoopy and Brownie - by a delighted Jeff and Julie Townsley, are very much alive, full of tricks, and keeping the household in a state of ferment.

Charlie Brown - if he does come back - will find his place taken by the dynamic duo.

Nope, the Townsleys aren't going "squirrelly." They like animals and the squirrels are cute, clean pets.

If they start chewing on the living room wallpaper like old Charlie Brown, however, you can be assured Mrs. Townsley won't hesitate to give them their walking papers - as far as the cellar, anyway.

## COFFIN SPELL

The sympathetic neighbor approached the farmer who was busy with hammer and saw. "Hear your wife is ailing?"

"Yep, little poorly."

"That her cough?"

"Nope -- makin' a henhouse."



PLUCKED FROM the Atlantic Ocean only 11 hours ago, lobsters, a delicacy so savory when fresh, Easterners will travel miles to partake of them, were sold in town last Friday and Saturday by Cyril Swim. He reports a brisk



CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, is making plans to visit Oakville, Burlington, St. Catharines and Hamilton on Friday afternoon and evening. He is pictured at a recent meeting where he met Halton riding candidate Rud Whiting, left. Trudeau-

mania is expected to break out around Oak Queen Mall at noon Friday when he stops there briefly, then it's off to Burlington around one o'clock for a civic reception, in company with Halton-Wentworth candidate John Morrison. (Staff Photo)

## Child escapes drowning in Fairy lake Sunday

A Sunday outing at Smallwood Acres beach nearly ended in tragedy for the Emmerson family, when six-year-old Shane Emmerson wandered out into deep water and narrowly escaped drowning.

According to his grandfather, Mr. Bob Emmerson of MacDonal Blvd., Acton, Shane, a non-swimmer was splashing around

near the shore and then strayed into the deeper water. He got a mouthful and swallowed his tongue.

"He was only in the water about three minutes when they spotted him floating out beyond the buoys," he said.

Kevin Conroy, Assistant Acton Scout Leader, applied the Schaefor method of artificial respira-

tion with the assistance of another St. John's Ambulance man from out of town, and a registered nurse, until help came.

Dr. Van der Bent said the boy was unconscious but still breathing when he arrived at the beach. He was immediately taken by car to the hospital in Guelph, where he remained until yesterday for observation.

Shane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emmerson of New-

peler. His grandfather explained, "The Smallwoods were watching the children and so were we, but it's impossible to see every-

thing." He expressed his appreciation to all those who helped in the rescue.

Dr. Van der Bent is confident that Shane will have no ill after effects.

## Tile Tyler

The open ditch on Tyler Avenue in Lakeview subdivision which guides a spring creek past new housing will likely be tiled, council decided Tuesday night.

The creek which swells to a torrent when rain is heavy is creating problems for householders along its route. One, Joseph Mallin of 216 Elm Drive instructed his solicitor to write council regarding the ditch.

Rubin Corporation, which constructed houses along the street and changed the route of the creek, also wrote council May 22 stating in effect the ditch was the municipality's responsibility.

No. 2 committee of council met with L. Livesay and G. Hunt of the Rubin company recently to discuss the problem. Mr. Livesay said it was his opinion that it was the town's responsibility to move the ditch onto the road allowance. The committee disagreed.

After further discussion it was agreed the problem would never be solved if the ditch was left open. Mr. Livesay said the Rubin Corp. would assume part of the cost of tiling which it was estimated would cost \$5,000. Rubin's share would be \$2,500.

Council decided to consult town engineer before preparing a resolution but most councillors felt the job must be done.

## Frank Rawlings 98th birthday

Frank Rawlings observed his 98th birthday quietly on Saturday, June 8. A patient in St. Joseph's Chronic Hospital, Guelph, he is still able to enjoy a game of cribbage, does some reading and maintains his usual interest in the flower garden.

## Esqueusing land "ripe for development" annexed

Milton was granted a majority of the land it sought through annexation, in an Ontario Municipal Board decision released Tuesday.

All the land requested was granted from Esqueusing, and from Oakville the O.M.B. granted all but the western corridor which lies west of the present limits to the dividing line between Oakville and Burlington.

The annexation decision will more than double the acreage of the present town. The latest decision awards Milton approximately 1,171 acres from Oak-

ville and 369 acres from Esqueusing. In an interim decision in 1965 the Board granted Milton 821 acres from Esqueusing and 4.7 acres from Oakville. The town's original application to the Ontario Municipal Board in 1965 was for 2,700 acres. Of that, 1,767 has been granted.

Effective on January 1, 1969 Milton District Hospital and the Ontario School for the Deaf will be in Milton as well as Canadian Meter Co. Ltd., Jas. H. Matthews Co., Mia Corporation, Ed's Welding, Hand Chemical Industries, Copeland Lumber, Star Steel, Beaver Lumber, Pigment and Chemical Co. and a number of other commercial establishments.

The boundaries on the west of the town will remain unchanged except to the south where the railway will be the boundary. The boundary on the south will be 10 Sideroad (or Derry Road) but will extend around the hospital property. On the east the boundary will be the Third Line to the Base Line where it jogs further east to the point the Base Line intercepts Highway 401. The

boundaries on the north will be Highway 401. In its decision the Board indicated it had no hesitation in ordering the annexation on the lands in Esqueusing. "The land is located immediately south of Highway 401 and is obviously ripe for industrial development."

## Pass by-laws

Water and sewer amending by-laws were passed at the regular council Tuesday confirming new rates for both town and out-of-town residents for service and installations.

Committee of the Whole chairman Bob Drinkwater emphasized town residents would pay no additional cost if they were using over 1,000 gallons. The minimum has been boosted from the previous figure of 600 gallons.

Rural residents, whose Acton water, meanwhile, will pay a minimum of \$10, every two months.

Mayor Doby and Reeve Hinton opposed the water rate by-law while the mayor was alone in opposing the sewer rates.

## Shot, starving dog found

Concerned young boys brought a "sick" dog they found in the park to the police this week. The dog had been shot in the shoulder, and the police took it over to Dr. Frank Oakes. The wound in the shoulder was healing all right, the veterinarian said, but the dog was starving.

Neither police officer nor sympathetic boys could feed the dog, so it was returned, fed, to the park and the police are tracing the owner from the tag.

The police office this week also received a call about a cat which had been injured, apparently struck by a stone. This family pet was also treated by the veterinarian.

## Fire Tuesday at Beardmore's

A fire in the upper leather finishing room at Beardmore's Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. was quickly brought under control by the plant fire brigade.

When the town brigade heard the special tannery whistle summons the Beardmore brigade, 12 members raced to the fire hall and had the truck ready to roll if help were needed. A call to the plant informed them everything was under control.

## Swim pool owners here must deal with by-law

Anyone wanting to take a dip in their own swimming pool henceforth in Acton will be subject to a pool by-law introduced, read and passed by council Tuesday night.

The by-law sets out among other things that the pool must be enclosed by a chain link fence at least four feet high, have iron posts in concrete, only one gate the same height as the fence which is self-closing and has a self-locking device on top.

Contravention of the by-law which forbids barbed wire and electrical connections as well as

other entanglements carries a penalty. It will be enforced by the building inspector who will also issue permits at no cost to those who apply.

Object of the by-law, which is patterned after Oakville's, is to provide protection to the public and especially children who might wander into a neighbor's pool.

Deputy Reeve Frank Oakes wondered if council wasn't being a little dictatorial in making the gate to the pool be locked at all times unless the owner or his agent required entry. "He can't do what he wants on his own

property," he charged.

Reeve Hinton argued however, that the pool constituted a hazard unless it was properly protected. The by-law merely puts the onus on the owner to take care of it.

Dr. Oakes was upset to think teenage children couldn't invite neighboring children over to swim without the owner or his agent present. Councillor Earl Maszala reminded council much of Acton's recreation was being supervised by teenagers whom the reeve doubted could be classified as authorized agents.

Mr. Hinton said No. 1 commit-

tee studied by-laws from several places before deciding this one was most desirable for Acton.

Councillor Ted Tyler, a late-comer, objected to the chain link fence part of the by-law. "It's too much like an institution," he charged. "What about the fellow who wants a better fence?" He felt children could climb a chain link fence easily.

His was the only opposing vote to the by-law which will be advertised in The Free Press for two consecutive weeks.

demand for the succulent crustacea being examined by Don Brouillard, Rocky Bartholomew, Christopher Mitchell and Wade Kressler. Mr. Swim hopes to fly more in.

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