

# Three A.D.H.S. grade 13 girls win Ontario Scholarships

The names of three Ontario scholars were announced by Acton district high school this morning.

All girls in grade 13, they are Christine Brunelle with 82 per cent, Bonnie Garvin with 80.4 per cent and Jacqueline Lemon with 80.1 per cent.

Ontario scholars must have an average of over 80 per cent to

qualify for the award.

Another likely Ontario scholar was Stephen Yu, who was not eligible because of his early admission to the spring semester at the University of Guelph.

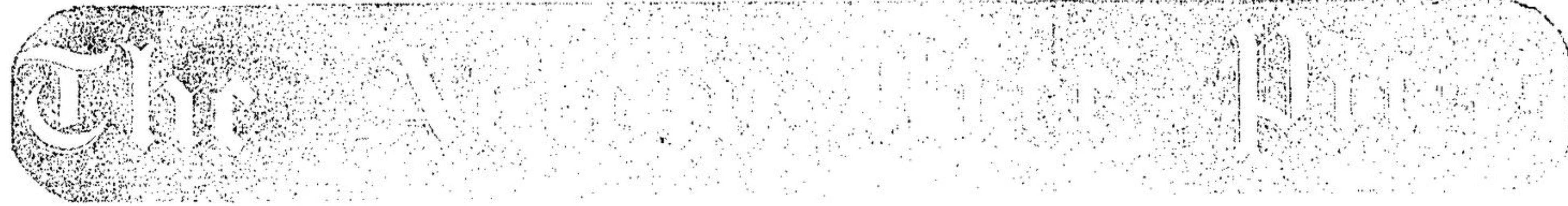
Marks announced

Their marks, released by the school, are:

Christine Brunelle—English 84, History 86, Math "A" 75, French 85, — 82.0 per cent.

Bonnie Garvin—English 78, History 83, Geography 84, Math "A" 80, French 79—80.4 per cent.

Jacqueline Lemon—English 81, History 85, Math "A" 72, Biology 82, French 80 — 80.1 per cent.



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A HEAD-ON COLLISION on Highway 25 Saturday afternoon resulted in the death of an Acton woman and sent three other people to hospital with serious injuries. Two ambulances were

required to take the injured to hospitals in Burlington and Hamilton. Mrs. Julka Topolevec of Orville Road, Acton, was killed in the collision. —(Staff Photo)

## Acton woman killed in head-on collision

An Acton woman was killed, her husband and son, and another Acton man seriously injured in a head-on two car collision on Highway 25, four miles south of Acton, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Julka Topolevec, 37, of Orville Rd., Acton, died in the crash which demolished the front end of both vehicles. Her husband Steven, 38, and son Michael, 15, were admitted to Hamilton General Hospital with undetermined injuries, where last reports said Mr. Topolevec's condition was fair while Michael was in good condition.

Driver of the other vehicle, Colin Ager, 35, of 67 Churchill Road, Acton, was taken to Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington, suffering from a broken right leg, multiple contusions and facial lacerations. Mr. Ager was released from the intensive care unit Monday afternoon and is reported to be improving.

North Halton O.P.P. investigated the accident which is believed to have occurred when one auto attempted to pass another.

Damage to the Ager car was set at \$4,100 while police estimated \$800 damage to the Topolevec vehicle.

The Topolevecs have lived in Acton for the past two years where the deceased worked at Superior Glove. Mr. Topolevec is an employee of Ontario Steel, Milton, while Michael is an M. Z. Bennett student.

Mr. Ager has been a resident of Churchill Rd. N. for the last 18 months along with his wife and two children, eight and seven years of age. He was returning from Toronto, where he works as

a construction manager, when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Ager told the Free Press doctors could find no internal injuries when they examined her husband. He required an operation to his hip and both legs are badly mangled. It is expected he will be in hospital from four to six weeks.

Funeral for Mrs. Topolevec was held Tuesday morning from the Dermody-Markey Funeral Home in Hamilton to Holy Cross Church for Requiem Mass.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Hamilton.

### At planning board

## Seek Esquesing land

"It will be less of an eyesore than television aerials" reported mayor Les Doby to Acton planning board at their Thursday meeting, as he spoke of wiring in the new subdivision on the Vyse and Seymuk farms. The mayor, fresh from a meeting with Ontario Hydro officials, said Ontario Hydro would not relocate a 27,600 volt hydro line outside the proposed Acton Meadows subdivision at the expense of Ontario Hydro. At the meeting with these officials the mayor had been shown pictures of a "nice pole and insulators" for subdivisions. The poles are apparently painted grey and the insulators are attached to the poles rather than on crossarms.

Ontario Hydro officials had outlined the obstacles encountered in rerouting the high tension line along the CNR right-of-way which make the cost greater.

### Seek annexation

C. F. Leatherland, Alex Zancko and William Acri attended the planning board meeting requesting planning board consider the annexation of a small amount of land at this time and to try to get it through quickly so Mr. Zancko could conceivably build town houses this year.

The land involved is the Leatherland property next to the curling club, 50 acres of the Acri property and the Zancko

property on the east side of Churchill Rd. N.

Mr. Acri said in the interest of squaring out the town's boundaries he would not be opposed to having his property on the west side of Churchill Road N. included in the annexation.

When totalling up the land involved Vic Bristow, who acted as chairman, came up with 175 acres.

The delegation had presented a request to a committee of council

which had recommended they approach planning board for its reaction of how it fits in the town planning.

Councillor Coats pointed out to the delegation council will be influenced by the potential costs of annexation in the areas of planning, servicing and legal expenses.

Acting chairman Vic Bristow said he would like to hold up any action until Esquesing's official plan on the area would be available.

### Standards amendment

A letter from planner Dennis Flood outlined the requirements for an amendment to the official plan setting up minimum standards of maintenance. He also enclosed a copy of a similar by-law from Collingwood.

All members of the board were present except chairman Sid Saitz and member Dave Muckle.

### Search

Police said this morning they still have no word about a 24-year-old Acton man missing since last Friday.

A helicopter search in this area Saturday and Sunday revealed no trace of the man and a radio network broadcast asking he contact Acton police has yielded no results. It is believed he might be camping in the Muskoka area. Police do not suspect foul play.



Karl Gathof

## Karl Gathof M.D. degree

Karl Adolf Lothar Gathof has received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Toronto. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gathof, R.R. 2, Acton. Dr. Gathof is interning at Calgary General Hospital and intends to go into general practice.

He attended public school in Toronto, then Waterloo school in the Scotch Block and Acton high school. He received his B. Sc. degree at the University of Toronto in June, 1967.

## Teachers to vote on Board offer

After five months of frustrating negotiations, it appears the Halton County Board of Education and Halton District 9 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, have broken the impasse and reached a tentative salary agreement.

Federation members from the county's 13 secondary schools will vote on the last Board offer on Wednesday, June 30.

Should the teachers ratify the new salary scale they will have new contracts for 1971-72. Should they refuse it could start a new round of negotiations.

### Board guidelines?

Board negotiation committee chairman Ernie Bodnar told the Board at Thursday's meeting the

settlement followed Board guidelines. Tom Ramautarsingh of Georgetown, president of the Halton OSSTF, refused to comment on whether he thought teachers would accept the last board offer.

Mr. Ramautarsingh said the condition of work for quality teaching will be the next item of negotiation if the wage offer is accepted. The teachers are asking for more secretarial assistance, more audio-visual equipment and lower teacher-pupil ratio. The teachers claim the 18.5 Halton ratio ranks among the highest in Ontario.

The District 9 executive received assistance from the provincial federation in their negotiations with the Board.

## Dragway activity has decreased Bowman says

According to Sixth Line resident Peter Bowman, Toronto International Dragway has been operating well within the limits of Esquesing township's racing by-law, so far this season.

Mr. Bowman, who fought bitterly against establishment of the dragway near his home last year and later laid three charges against its operators for alleged violation of the by-law, told Esquesing Council Monday night racing was completed by 10.30 p.m. last Saturday night and has been finished by 9.30 other Saturday nights.

### Far less

"They've got far less going on up there, than they had last year," he reported. Mr. Bowman said he personally has not noticed the noise as much this year, because the wind is carrying it in a different direction. However, he said he has received complaining phone calls from persons, who live north of the dragway, near Highway 24.

Mr. Bowman was replying to Deputy-revee Russell Miller's question on whether or not operators were complying with the by-law.

### Letter complains

Earlier in the meeting, council received a letter from Fourth Line resident David Craig asking them to take appropriate steps to curb noise, emanating from the dragway. Mr. Craig said he found the noise particularly annoying, Wednesday, June 16. His children were awakened several times by the noise, he said.

Council decided to write Mr. Craig to inform him the dragway is operating within the township's racing by-law.

## May approve holding by-law in two weeks

In a letter to Esquesing Council, township solicitor Terry Baines said discussion with the OMB chairman revealed that in approximately two weeks, if nothing further is done by representatives of Golden Horseshoe Dragway Ltd., his request will instigate either an OMB decision on the agricultural holding by-law, on the basis of evidence already submitted, or setting up of another hearing. Golden Horseshoe Dragway representatives would have to present appropriate planning evidence at the hearing.

Called off OMB vice-chairman D. Jamieson and H. H. Lancaster called off the most recent hearing on the by-law, June 21, ruling that the by-law merited careful consideration and that proper evidence had to be shown, before the board could make a decision. Walter Sopinka, counsel for the dragway said it would be at least two weeks before he could assemble suitable professional witnesses and evidence.

The June 21 hearing was called because Golden Horseshoe Dragway Ltd. alleged notice of the original hearing, February 11, was not received by them.

## Accident Monday

An accident was investigated by Acton police at 8.45 p.m. on Monday evening.

Drivers of the cars involved were Norman Patey, R. R. 3, Acton, whose car had an estimated \$100 damage, and Robert Hart, Georgetown, whose car had about \$150 damage.



PASSING THE PEACE pipe are District Commissioner Gordon Douglas and Assistant District Commissioner Ed Ryan at last Saturday's scout camporee near Georgetown, one of the most successful yet. Turn inside for story and pictures. —(Staff Photo)

## Father V. J. Morgan to retire in August

In a surprise announcement at Sunday morning's Masses, Father V. J. Morgan told parishioners he would be retiring as pastor of St. Joseph's Church at the end of August this year.

A priest for over 49 years, Father Morgan recently celebrated 30 years in Acton, surpassing the record of all previous pastors of the parish.

He celebrated his first Mass in Acton on Mother's Day Sunday, May 10, 1941. Previously he had been pastor of Linwood, Macton and Elmira parishes, over a 19 year period.

### Retire in Acton

Father Morgan will retire to a home in Acton where he has spent the greater part of his pastoral life. He anticipated retiring last year and again at the end of June



FATHER MORGAN

in 1971 but acceded to the request of the bishop to stay until the end of August. His successor will likely be named some time late in August.

## Re-affirm regional government opposition

Regional Government has been a long time coming to Halton County and if Nassagaweya Township has anything to say about it, it will be a lot longer before it comes.

Members of the township council re-affirmed their earlier feelings against regional government at their Monday night meeting when they received a resolution from Georgetown council asking that the TECO committee studying regional government be reactivated.

### Don't want it

"They're bound and bent to push regional government on us. Morrow (Georgetown Reeve Rick Morrow) seems to push that

way too. I think I'll have a bit of a tussle." Reeve A. MacArthur chuckled.

"If regional government is anywhere near as inefficient as regional assessment, I don't want any part of it," councillor Jim Watson asserted.

Councillor J. C. McIntyre said the only difference the county board of education has made was that it costs Nassagaweya three times as much. "We pay more for the assessment now too and all they do is count dogs and take the census," McIntyre said. He said assessors were often six months behind in putting houses and businesses on the rolls. "The assessment people never come to Nassagaweya but it still costs more," he charged.

### Canadian championship

## Kilty Lanes' Kennel big winner again

Kilty Lanes' Chatterbox, a three and a half pound, eight month old female Pomeranian, bred and owned by Mrs. Ruth Hulford of R.R. 1, Acton, completed a Canadian championship in spectacular fashion.

Competing in the Hamilton Kennel Club's annual dog show June 26, "Squirrel" as she is called at home, went from open female to "Best of Breed" for a four point win to finish her championship. From there, "Squirrel" went on to win, first in group, best Canadian bred and best puppy in group.

She climaxed her day when Judge Timmy Reid of Arizona, U.S.A. judged her and declared her "Best Puppy in Show".

### Well known

Mrs. Hulford is well known in the dog show circuits for her grooming and handling of dogs. She has finished many dogs to their championships. She is also a breeder of Yorkshire Terriers

and Toy Poodles. "Squirrel's" sire, Kilty Lanes' Ace High, also finished his

championship with a group first. Mrs. Hulford hopes it becomes a habit.



KILTY LANES' CHATTERBOX