

SCHOOL SECTION NO. 11

ALGONQUIN.

LOT 29-30 - CONCESSION 4

TOWNSHIP OF AUGUSTA

Inspected: September 28, 1955.

By: M. Weeks & G. Dowker

Built
1833.

General Construction

Exterior: One storey stone building with frame entrance porch. School roof is built with both cedar wood shingles and metal. Entrance porch has a wood shingle roof. Brick chimney forms part of building wall, not rodded. One frame bell tower.

Interior: Hardwood floor. Frame wainscoating and tentest walls with tentest ceiling. Two blackboards.

There is a door leading from the rear of the school to the frame wood shingle roof addition which is being used both for storage of wood and a cloak room with two recently installed childrens' toilets.

Heating

One wood burning stove set on metal base, exposed to classroom.

Water Supply

Water is obtained for fire protection from farm house opposite.

Exposures

None.

Lighting

Hydro with lomex cabling.

Attendance

At present time, 32 children.

Recommendations

It is recommended that the door leading from the school to the rear frame addition be enclosed in metal to stop possible fire travel from the wood storage to the school.

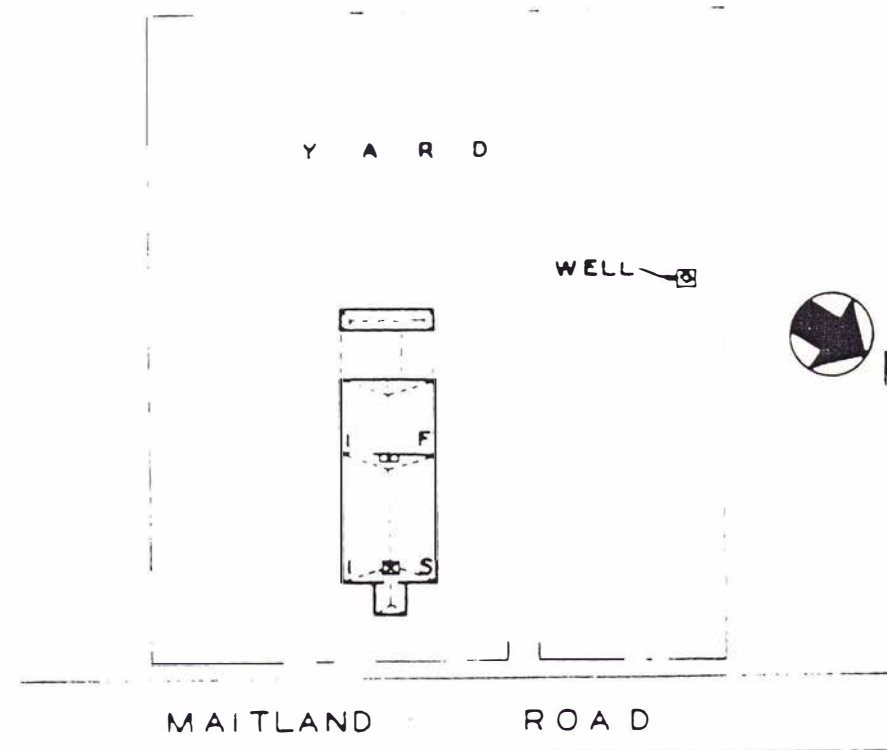
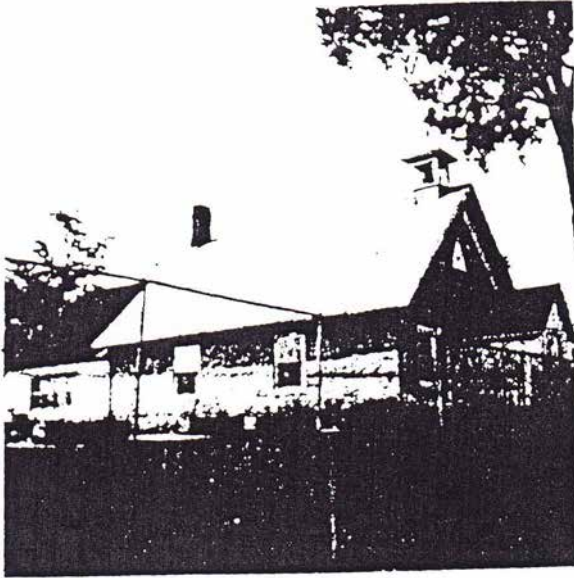
Valuations

School

Replacement Cost New	\$12,000
Actual Cash Value	\$ 8,640

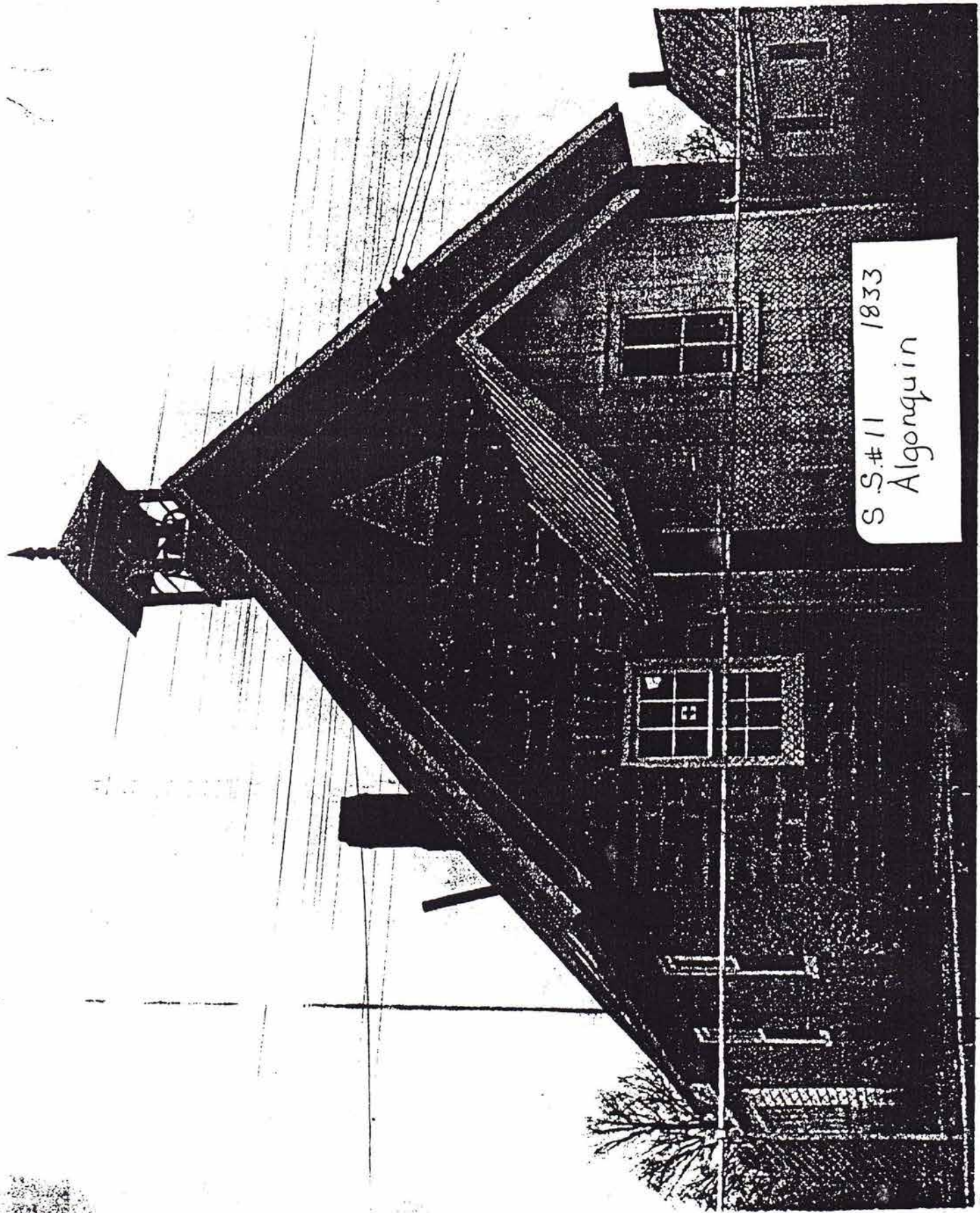
Outhouse

Replacement Cost New	\$ 314
Actual Cash Value	\$ 251

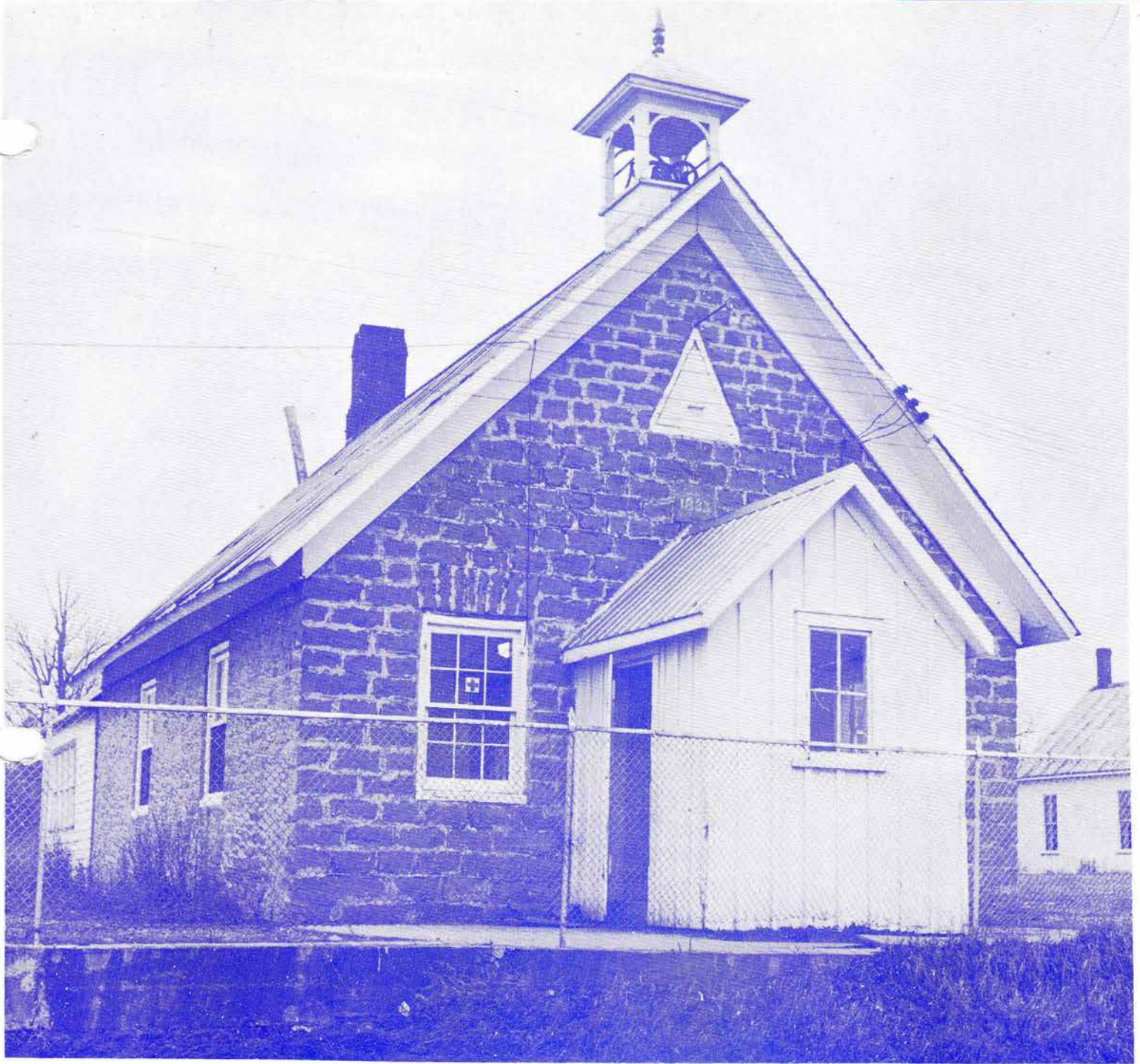


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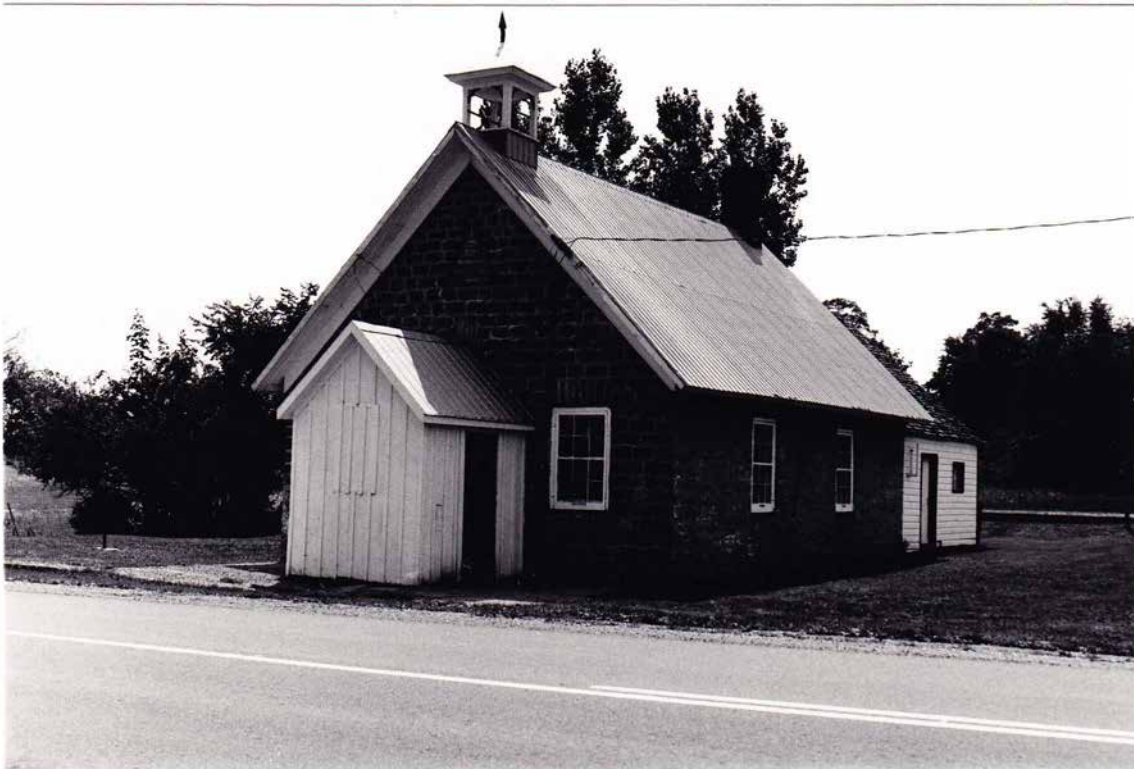
ONTARIO'S OLDEST

The oldest Public School in continuous use in Ontario, this solid stone public school at the Village of Algonquin was built in 1833 and was replaced only last Fall by a new six-room School nearby.

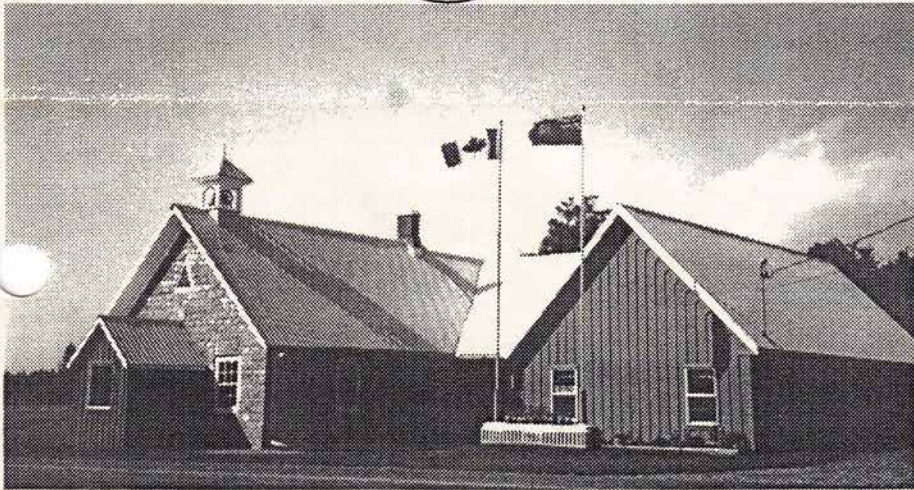
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Algonquin School 1984

Longest continually used one room school house in Ontario



*The
Augusta Township
Public Library*



Grand Opening

Saturday August 26, 1995

10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON

A BRIEF HISTORY

Algonquin School, S.S. #11, is located on the North Augusta Road (County Road 15), just south of the Village of Algonquin. The stone school was built in 1833 on the farm of Joseph Wright. Joseph and his twin brother Mark were two of seven sons of Captain Asahel Wright, a staunch Empire Loyalist who received extensive land grants. He owned all the land in Lots 29 and 30, running on both sides of the Maitland Road between the fourth and fifth concession.

The Village of Algonquin was called "Wright's Corners" at that time and Isaiah Wright, Asahel's grandson, acted as Secretary-Treasurer of the Township of Augusta. It was part of his job to pay the salaries of the rural school teachers.

The old Algonquin school was the oldest single room school in continuous use in Ontario for 130 years. It is around the old stone building that the new Augusta Township Public Library is built. So once again the old one-room Algonquin School is being used for the education of young and old alike.

Augusta's first library was opened in 1866 in the North Augusta Public School. In 1913 the library was moved to the teacher's room in the Continuation School for a period of time.

The Augusta Library Board was formed in 1973 and some 19 years later after several attempts to continue the Library in several different locations, plans were made to construct a completely new library building in 1992. The site chosen was the old Algonquin School property with the intention of using the stone schoolhouse to build the library around. Ground-breaking took place on December 29, 1994. The building project was completed in early July 1995.

The final cost of the project after construction and including new shelves, furniture and landscaping, is expected to be in the neighbourhood of \$380,000 to \$400,000. The Augusta Township Library Board raised \$200,000 for construction, with the remaining \$200,000 coming from a Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Works Grant. The grant money was greatly appreciated by the Library Board.

The Chairman and Board Members extend a big THANK YOU to the many volunteers and contributors from across the Township who gave of their time and monies to help produce such a distinguished edifice.

P R O G R A M

WELCOME

Mr. Mark Darroch - Chairman

INTRODUCTION of GUESTS

GUEST SPEAKERS

Hon. Robt. Runciman - M.P.P. - Solicitor General of Ontario
Mr. Jim Jordan - M.P. - Member for Leeds and Grenville
Mr. Adrian VanSchie - Reeve of Augusta Township

FLAG RAISING

Mr. Jim Jordan - M.P. - will raise the National Flag
Hon. Robt. Runciman - M.P.P. - will raise the Provincial Flag

Tolling of Old School Bell

Mrs. Violet Edwards will Toll Old School Bell
with help of family

Ribbon CUTTING

Hon. Robt. Runciman - M.P.P.; Mr. Jim Jordan - M.P.;
Mr. Adrian VanSchie - Reeve; Mr. Mark Darroch - Board Member;
and Mrs. Denise Maloney - Chief Librarian

Library Open For Viewing

REFRESHMENTS SERVED IN OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

Board Members 1995-1996-1997

Mark Darroch - Chairman
Duaine McKinley - Vice Chairman
Joanne Edwards - Secretary
Doug Symons - Treasurer
Ed Coons - Board Member
Ivan Dixon - Board Member
John McCrea - Board Member

Denise Maloney - Chief Librarian
Linda Parrott - Librarian



Library Hours

Monday	1 - 8 pm
Tuesday	1 - 8 pm
Wednesday	9:30am - 12 noon
Thursday	1 - 8 pm
Friday	closed
Saturday (October-April)	9:30am - 12 noon

Phone 926-2449

We the supposed sufferers conceive it to be our duty and feel it to be our interest to suggest the following cogent reasons why Mr Pitt should be exempt from Road Work. We hire him by the year, consequently if you force him to Work on the Roads we must pay him for one Week (annually) in which he will be absolutely useless to us, for you must be sensible he will do but little good at road Work. We therefore all of us cheerfully request you to deliver him from this hardship as no one suffers through his omission of Road Work but ourselves, who constitute the Division to which he belongs, we flatter ourselves, as our request is perfectly reasonable, and as your compliance will not violate the Spirit of the Law, it will be granted. Witness by the Unanimous consent of the Parsons who have herewith subscribed their names this 13th day of March 1806

Wrote by Asaiah Wright Junr
for the said purpose.

Asaiah Wright	Annabel Wood
William Earl	Isaac Bissell
Elijah Blodget	David Bissell
William McLean	Edward Bissell Junr
Orlando McLean	John Bissell
John McLean	Alfred Wood
Yvonne McLean	David Bissell Senior
Robert Earl Sen	Leah Bissell
Henry Earl	John Throck
William Mount	
Simon Earl	
Elizabeth Andrews	
John Pettus	
Samuel Throck	

Lorraine
Lattimer.

ALGONQUIN

Concession 4 Lot 29-30

The earliest record of school in Algonquin was a log building on Lot 27, Concession 5, southeast corner of the Wright farm, later owned by Charles Stewart. An early teacher in this school was Isaiah Langley, probably of the Langley family, Maitland. When the new school was built, the logs of the old structure were burned for charcoal.

The ~~stone~~ school building was erected 1833 on Lot 28 (Mr. Edwards). 29-30, Concession 4, on the farm of Joseph Wright, approximate size 30' x 20'. At some later date a shed was erected for wood storage.

A partial list of teachers, not of necessity in the order of the years they served, comes from Mr. Blake Edwards:

Miss Hester Bailey 1894-95	Miss Elsie Knapp (1930)
Miss Mary Fraser	Miss Jessie Miller
Miss Elma Derbyshire	Mrs. John Patterson
Miss Mary Maxwell	Mr. Wesley Jackson
Miss May Willoughby	Mrs. Doreen Sunderland
Miss Eva Ranson	Mrs. E. Graham
Miss Florence Metcalfe	Mrs. E. Dillabough
Miss Helen Joynt (salary \$900)	Mrs. William Reynolds (nee Ina Ness)
Miss Grace Conlon	Mrs. Harold Bennett (nee Enid Whiting)
Miss Rose Ellis	Miss Joyce Pettem
Mr. Lyall Stewart (later at Ottawa Teachers' College)	
Early teachers - Gideon Carpenter	
Joseph Tanner (we 11 named, says Mr. Edwards!)	
Secord Bass	

Mr. Edwards, always interested in local history, considered an authority on Algonquin's early days - "This is far from a complete list, but some that come to mind. The old log school was used as a machine shed, by my father, John Edwards, and about 1904 was sold to George Langley, who burned the logs to make charcoal. I often noticed the wooden pegs that had been used to hang clothing on. There was a window in the east and in the south, and a door to the west. The belfry on the stone school of 1833 was made by John M. McLean in his shop in Algonquin. It was paid for by concerts given by the pupils in the hall adjoining the church yard. This hall was condemned and demolished about 60 years ago (probably the 1910-20's) Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dudley (nee Ruth Young) taught together in the stone school. on one occasion, it is said, a slight argument arose, and Mrs. Dudley very wuiletly said to Mr. Dudley...."Never mind, let it go. We will settle this when we get home".

About 1900 the teenage boys formed a secret society "The Canadian Order of Young Guards". They met semi-weekly in the school house. The trustees came to spy one night. The outer guard gave the alarm, and the spies were treated to a barrage of stones.

Additional to list of teachers -

Sept. 1929	Jessie Dobbie, Spencerville	- \$450	
Sept. 1930	Rose Ellis, South Mountain	- \$1000	
Sept. 1931	Harris Dilworth, Prescott	- \$1000	
Sept. 1932	Muriel Gibson, Athens	- \$875	
Sept. 1933	Frank Cottee,	- \$650	with 41 pupils
Sept. 1934	Ruth Dudley and Claude Dudley	with 48 pupils	...\$450 each

The assessed value of the section at that time (1934) was \$59,475.

Trustees included - Floyd Bissell, B. Seeley, George Leslie, Royal McLean, Byron Bennett and Harold Dawson. Mr. Bennett continued with the Augusta Township Area School Board until the election of 1966. In all, he served more than 30 years as a trustee.

1964 there was an Auxiliary Class, directed by Mrs. Mabel Joynt, under the principal of the new Algonquin School, because of crowding there.

S. S. 11B AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP

ALGONQUIN

Algonquin Public School was erected by J. F. Saunders Ltd, at a cost of \$140,197. The architect was Horace Roberts, Westport, and was the first in Augusta to have an auditorium included in the original plans. Built of brick, it had 6 classrooms, with approximately 130 pupils enrolled. It closed Herron's, Read's, Lord's Mills, and #11, the old Algonquin school.

Guest speaker at the November 23, 1962 opening ceremonies was former Inspector of Public Schools in this area, Mr. Clifford Holmes, B.A., B. Paed. He was accompanied from his home in Port Hope by Mrs. Holmes, a former teacher in the village,

Augusta Township School Area Board members at the time: Willard G. Shannon, Chairman, Locke Matthie, Eldon Francis, Norman Mackey, and G. Byron Bennett.

STAFF: Mr. David Johnston, principal; Mrs. Mary McKinley; Mrs. Bessie Graham;

Miss Joan Bennett, Miss Reta Couperus; Mr. David Downing.

Later teachers included; Mrs. Ruth Casselman, principal; Mrs. Eileen Macdonell, principal (1967-) Mrs. Dorothy Davis; Mrs. Carolyn Levere; Dale Gilmer; Roger Hardy; Beth Armstrong; Mrs. Laura Holmes; Mrs. Bell; Miss Rinke Boesveld; Mrs. Diana Nelson; Miss Gail Snider; In 1981-82 Mrs. Macdonell was supervising both Algonquin and North Augusta until the latter was closed, and all pupils transported to Algonquin.

Eileen Macdonell retired 1984.

New principal -

*Augusta Township library there 1984-
Incorporated into Augusta Township Public
Library Complex 1995*

ALGONQUIN SCHOOL OLDEST IN PROVINCE

-Prescott Journal 1962

The Algonquin district was settled around 1800, when the WRIGHTS, BISSELLS, THROOPS, PENNCOCKS, McLEANS, and other United Empire Loyalists were awarded land, either along the Maitland road, or in the adjacent area.

Since the Wrights owned all the land from Algonquin corner almost to the Con. 3, naturally, the place was called "Wright's Corners". The Maitland Road was very important, not only to the local settlers, but also because it was the main route from the St. Lawrence River to points north.

The first school was built in 1806, east of Algonquin Corner, but when it had to be replaced in 1833, the site for the new school was chosen in a more convenient location on the Maitland Road, just south of Algonquin Corner. Land was obtained from JOSEPH WRIGHT, and the building was constructed on solid rock. The stone was quarried in a field just west of the school. The name of the man who built the school is not known, but time has proven him to be a capable and painstaking workman.

The building is small, 34' x 24', with 6 12-paned windows. No one seems to know whether or not the frame 8' x 8' porch and the woodshed at the back were built at the same time as the stone structure. Quite a few years ago, when Frank Coty was teaching here, at his request the woodshed was extended, and a Manual Training room was built in, he taught that subject as an extra.

At first there was no school bell, but money to provide the bell and belfry was raised by giving concerts. JOHN McLEAN, a carpenter, built the cupola in his workshop, and on a Saturday night, with the help of a group of men who were hanging around the country store, the structure was loaded on a milk wagon, drawn up to the school, and placed on the roof. As in other country schools, the bell rope came down into the classroom, through a hole in the ceiling.

A huge wood-burning stove provided the heat. On cold winter days, the children near the stove were almost parboiled, in order to keep those in the corners comfortable. At a later date, a tin jacket was put around the stove, and that helped distribute the heat more evenly.

The first trustees of the school were ARTEMUS BISSELL, JAMES WRIGHT, and JAMES BISSELL. No doubt those men were responsible for getting the interior of the school arranged for opening. The school originally must have had the long plank tables and benches, typical of the times. However, when MR. BLAKE EDWARDS started to school in 1894, there were big double desks, and one desk for two pupils. When I first taught in Algonquin in 1921, single desks had been installed, but there were still two or three of the big double desks in use, in one corner of the room.

In 1921 there was still the raised platform between the two windows on the side of the classroom, next to the church. The teacher's desk and chair were perched on the platform, and the rows of children's desks ran crosswise to the room instead of lengthwise, as was usually the case.

I wish we had some of the very old school registers which I found in the school then, but, unfortunately, they disappeared. However, in Miss Hazel ROBINSON'S scrapbook, there was a list of pupils attending Algonquin School in 1868. There were 63 children enrolled along with their ages - oldest pupil being 17 years of age. There were 8 BISSELLS, 5 COLES, 7 EARLES, 5 McLEANS, 7 THROOPS, 6 WRIGHTS, 2 WALKERS, and 2 MILKS. Some of the other names were BAXTER, BARDSLLEY, DUNHAM, ^GORDAN, FERGUSON, LEFLAVOR, MCKENZIE, McNISH, SHEPHERD, THOMPSON, WATSON AND WILLIAMS.

The school was used for church services from 1833 to 1858, when the Methodist Church next door was erected. The meetings to plan the building of the church were also held in Wright's School. One man told me that at one of those meetings, two gentlemen got into such a heated arg ment that a man named Philemon Pennock found it necessary to take them outside to calm them down!

In 1944 a centennial celebration was held on the church lawn beside the school. At 11 o'clock there was an oldtime parade, with buggies, etc. All the former teachers present had a ride in the parade. Tables were set up, and a potluck dinner followed.

GORDON YOUNG, Inspector of Public Schools for Grenville County, W. G. DOWSELEY, I.P.S. for Leeds and F. J. SMITH, I. P. S. for Kingston, were present, and addressed the gathering. A little program followed, with the following participating: MRS. W. J. TOWRISS, MRS. CHARLIE EARLE, MISS LYDIA EARLE, and MRS. ANDERSON, a former teacher. MRS. ANNIE CLARK, 85 years of age, and ALONZO EARL, 80, sang a duet by special request. Prizes were presented to the oldest person, MRS. CLARK; to the oldest teacher, MRS. EASTON, of Row's Corners; and to MRS. BEATSON of New York City who had travelled the greatest distance to attend the centennial celebrations.

S. S. # 11 Augusta was one of the first, if not the first, to transport pupils. Arnold Hanna, longtime busowner and driver, told me that in 1933, when Algonquin was overcrowded, he took a few children to Lord's Mills School. The next year, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dudley were hired, both of them to teach in the same classroom. Mr. Dudley taught Manual Training as an extra subject, and it seems that Mrs. Dudley gave some special instruction in Art.

- contributed by Mrs. Mary McKinley in
consultation with Blake Edwards et al.

Pupils of Algonquin School 1906 - 1958

Roy McLean
 Luena Wright
 Lena Coville
 Lora Shepherd
 Lulu Tannoy
 Cora Merham
 Grace Bissell
 Evelyn Tannoy
 Lloyd Bissell
 Gabriel McCord
 Harold Dawson
 Arthur Edwards
 Delbert Coville
 Harley Wright
 Lawrence Lennox
 Charlie Francis
 Winona Andrews
 Mary McLean
 Evan Edwards
 Ralph Wright
 Meta Wright
 Mabel Perrin
 Johnny Coville
 Willie McClean
 Merrill Walker
 Hilton Dawson
 Pearl Lennox
 Blanche Perrin

Ross Edwards
 Garnett Tannoy
 Hilton Bissell
 Hazel Dawson
 Walter Coville
 Lynn Bissell
 Claude Shepherd
 Eva Tannoy
 Edgar Cooper
 Lawrence McCord
 Luella McLean
 Joe McCord
 Bruce Boyd
 Edwin Wright
 Gladys Spicer
 George Boyd
 Gordon Earl
 Beatrice Crispin
 Elva Dawson
 Johnny McCord
 Gladys Edwards
 Blanche McLean
 Irene McLean
 George Lindsay
 James Bissell
 Geraldine Place
 Gordon Lindsay
 Ruth Edwards

April 1964
 from
 David Johnston,
 principal

Rose

Josephine Place	Pearl Prince
Gordon Bennett	Eleanor Edwards
Lynn Russell	Lillian Jamison
Ernest Bennett	Rita Knapp
John Edwards	Margaret Carpenter
Majorie Dawson	Thomas Pitcher
Audrey McLean	Jean Knapp
Muriel Matthew	Stella Knapp
Blanche Knapp	Alan Coville
Rose Crippin	Helene Coville
Harren Bennett	Eileen Belisle
Stanley Leslie	Perry Dawson
Lloyd Hornbroke	Muriel Dawson
Wesley Smiley	Albert Bennett
Frank Pickington	Reed Stark
Audrey Prince	Earl Stark
Juanita Dawson	Mar Stewart
Leonard Belisle	Perry Stewart
Mary Edwards	Douglas Bennett
Joan Dawson	Dorothy Kearns
Lyman Cooper	Arthur Kearns
Helene McLean	Norman Dawson
Michael Liddon	Ellis Throop
Edith White	Stanley Seely
Harold Bennett	Ernie Perrin
Beatrice Coville	Kenneth Perrin
Ralph Dawson	Orl Coville
John Bennett	Kathleen Belisle
Mabel Smiley	Thelma Dawson
Mary Prince	Edith Lavine

DOCUMENTS TELL OF EARLY SCHOOLS NEAR ALGONQUIN

Ratepayers of 1806 Came To Relief of Teacher.

EARLIER SCHOOL IN 1790

Stood on Lot 28, First Conces- sion of Augusta, Near Maitland.

In an article contributed to the Canadian School Journal by J. G. Elliott, of Kingston, concerning the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the construction of the present public school building at Algonquin, mention is made of the receipt by the writer of two old and valuable documents in the possession of Inspector F. P. Smith, of Kingston, himself a member of a well known Grenville county family.

The first of these proves that a school was in operation at Algonquin as early as the year 1806 and the building in which it was conducted was demolished only a few years ago. The document, asking that a teacher be relieved of statute labor, reads as follows:

"We, the supposed sufferers, conceived it to be our duty and feel it to be our interest to suggest the following cogent reasons why Mr. Pitt (the teacher) should be exempt from road work. We hire him by the year, consequently if you force him to work on the road we must pay him for one week (annually) in which he will

be absolutely useless to us, for you must be sensible he will do but little good at road work. We therefore, all of us, cheerfully request you to deliver him and us from the hardship as no one suffers through his omission of road work but ourselves who constitute the Division to which he belonged. We flatter ourselves as our request is perfectly reasonable and as your compliance will not violate the spirit of the Law it will be granted.

"Wrote by the unanimous consent of the persons who have hereunto submitted their names this 13 day of March, 1806:

Asahel Wright, John Potter, William Earl, Elijah Blodget, Duncan McLean, John McLean, Robert McLean, Robert Earl, Sr., Harvey Earl, William Mowet, Simeon Earl, Hezekiah Andrews, Joseph Randolph, Samuel Throop, Amasa Wood, Jehiel Bissel, David Bissel, Edward Bissel, Sr., Joseph Bissel, Alphred Wood, David Bissel, Sr., Senors Bissel, John White.

The second document seems to be a subscription list of the first school-house in Augusta township, as Asa Starkwather was a school teacher: "The subscribers have agreed to pay Mr. Asa Starkwather one dollar and a half for drawing a lease to be signed by Capt. Alex Campbell and to be shown to the proprietors at their next meeting, December 7th, 1790 (Said Lease to be drawn for the necessary privileges of land, wood, etc., situated round the school house standing on Lot No. 28 first concession, Augusta.

John Jones, Benoni Wiltsie, Oliver Sweet, Elijah Bottum, Ziba Phillips, Henry Cross.

"List of Bones and Notes for school

services:

Daniel Smith, Bone for Eight bushels of corn;

David Bissel, Junior, Bone for Four Pounds;

David Bissel, Senior, £5.0.0.;

George Cornwallis, Bone 9s. 9d.;

David Bissel, Senior, Bond £0.13.10.;

H. McIlmoyle, 3s. 2d.;

Andrew Sulter, 20 Bushels India Corn, 2 notes;

Samuel Smades, note for £13.5. in March wheat.

H. Cross, Bone 19s. 10d."

Two debtors are recorded in small amounts and reported "left the Province."

The school of 1790 is believed to have been in an old French building when that nation had a shipyard at Maitland. Descendants of the persons mentioned in the two documents are still living in the vicinity. David Bissel, Sr., has his name on both documents, showing that the Maitland school was the first school for Algonquin also.

R. J.

Fred Smiley	Shirley Sturven
Louise Coville	Phyllis Jones
Arnold Dawson	Leonard Jones
James Hall	Edward Crozier
Dudley Throp	Benson Crozier
Grace Hall	Arnold Crozier
Elizabeth Edwards	Ruth Crozier
Walter Edwards	Raymond Place
Malcolm Coville	Carl Matthias
William Edwards	Marian Birchill
Verna Smiley	Jessie Payne
Calvin Hall	Floyd Birchill
Allen McLean	Shirley Hart
William Crooke	Kathleen McNeil
Irene Place	Calvin Hall
Roy Place	Raymond Cole
Efna Coates	Lasse Hafstra
Sydney Edwards	Anne Simpkins
Robert McLean	Mary Stand
Glen Dawson	Henni Hafstra
Bernie Stein	Elizabeth Hoffarth
Ronald Burns	Bruce Beckwith
Jane Thornhill	Maria Hafstra
Charles Thornhill	Joyce Chester
Gerald Edwards	Marlene Dorson
Bertie Thornhill	William Dawson
Arthur Burns	Teddy Hamelin
George Burns	Nelson Healy
Velma Wilson	Herbert Stand
Joyce Place	Beverie Salmon

Miss Lydia Earl And William Burns Victims Of Crossing Accident

Woman Died Almost Instantly While Man Succumbed to Injuries in the General Hospital Shortly After Admission to Institution.

Two district residents were killed at Wells' crossing about a mile and a half east of Maitland about 10.30 o'clock this morning when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an east bound Canadian National freight train.

Miss Lydia M. Earl, of Algonquin, music teacher in schools of this district was killed almost instantly and William Burns, elderly Algonquin chauffeur, formerly of Smiths Falls, died in the General hospital here a few minutes after admission following the accident.

It was reported that Mr. Burns who drove Miss Earl from school to school in the course of her teaching duties, had stopped the car at the level crossing while a west bound freight went by on the double track, then drove into the path of an east bound freight, which he had failed to see, just as the other cleared the crossing. They were travelling southerly along the side road and had almost cleared the crossing. The car was almost completely demolished, the impact occurring near the rear portion of the right side of the automobile. The vehicle was thrown into the south ditch where it came to rest on all four wheels.

Dr. W. F. McPherson, Prescott, coroner, who was called to investi-

gate the accident with Provincial Constable Alex McLeod, of Prescott, reported that Miss Earl died almost immediately. She sustained in addition to internal injuries a fracture of the skull, a broken leg and arm as well as cuts and bruises. Dr. E. J. F. Williams, Brockville, who attended Mr. Burns here, stated the elderly man had suffered from a fracture of the skull in addition to other injuries.

Miss Earl, a well known music teacher in this district for several years, was a daughter of Charles Earl, of Algonquin, and his wife, the late Mrs. Earl, who before her marriage, was Miss Minnie Newell. The late Miss Earl was a native of Prescott, Ont., where she received her early education before taking up residence in Algonquin district. She had studied music intensively and held several degrees. An efficient teacher and a woman possessing a pleasing disposition, her sudden and tragic death will be sincerely mourned by a great number of people in this district. While teaching music in the district schools she made her home both in Algonquin and Brockville. She

taught music in Brockville for several years before accepting the position of teacher in the district schools.

She is survived by her father and a sister, Mrs. R. B. Connor, Brockville, and a brother, Allan Earl, of Utica, N.Y.

The late William Burns, was well known in Algonquin where he had resided for only a few years. He formerly conducted a taxi business in Smiths Falls and took up residence in Algonquin on retirement.

Predeceased by his wife, he is survived by a number of sons.

No announcement had been made early this afternoon regarding an inquest.

R. J.

Pupils of Algonquin School

Ernest Edwards	Raymond Cole
Max Hanna	Teddy Darling
Carl Matthie	Virginia Mc Gillis
Keith Matthie	Mildred Burns
Norma Bennett	Thomas Edwards
George Edwards	Ruth Buntch
Gerald Edwards	Robert Parkhurst
Robert Burns	Walter Watkins
James Edwards	Arthur Pittman
Mary Bennett	Raymond Smith
Noel Place	Nois Bourguignon
Madge White	Elizabeth Vane
Edith Coville	Edum Le Gallais
Dave Edwards	John Le Gallais
Gordon Hall	Elise Cole
Walter Coville	Jan de Vries
Raymond Edwards	Henry de Vries
Pearl Pepper	Walter Pennock
Shirley Skroop	Russel Pennock
Margaret Keys	Clair Pennock
Elsie Coville	Edna MacLean
Bobbie Watkins	Keith Pittman
Kenneth Burns	Gail Darroch
Margaret Burns	Robert Lennox
Margaret Edwards	Beverley Trinley
Stirling Place	Kathleen Coville
Ada Velez	Ted Le Gallais
Wallace White	Thomas Sheares
Douglas Votary	Carole Brown
Joyce Votary	Philip Brown

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John Tierney
 Gordon Cole
 Sylvia Corill
 Gerald Corill
 Helen Kinton
 Melvin King
 Gary King
 Wayne King
 Calvin Harper
 Ruth Harper
 Ruth Bennett
 Beverly Lennoy
 Gail Pittman
 Johannes Polderwaart
 Janice Dawson
 Rebecca Dawson
 Edith Brown
 Catharine Whittaker
 Rita Eva Thornhill
 Russel Massery
 Ella Massery
 Marjorie Massery
 Albert Healey
 Arthur Healey
 James Morgan
 Alice Healey
 Marion Morgan
 Clifford Morgan
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Old Algonquin School given to library board

Dec. 1991

MAYNARD (Staff) — A major hurdle has been overcome by the Augusta township library board in its attempt to move into the old Algonquin School.

Bylaws were passed at Tuesday's meeting of Augusta council to transfer the former school property to the library board.

Clear title to the property has been a major stumbling block in the board's attempts to relocate the library from a portable classroom outside the current Algonquin School to a new library facility which would incorporate the old school building further to the south.

The township purchased the old Algonquin School from the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education in 1971 for \$500. But there was never any transfer of the land deed.

A new deed conveying the former school and its adjoining property has been drafted. Once the township had the deed it conveyed the land and old

school building to the library board.

Moving the library to a new facility is a major goal of the library board according to board chairman Donovan Filewod in his report to the incoming Augusta council.

Filewod noted the temporary classroom now occupied by the library "is totally inadequate for the job." He said the library may not be able to stay in the facility much longer due to the requirements of the school board.

Realizing they would soon need another facility, the library board started on a fund-raising campaign last year in an attempt to meet the needs of the community for library service without having to impose a heavy financial burden on ratepayers, Filewod said in his report.

The board started running bingos to raise funds so it could obtain matching grants from other sources such as Wintario and the Ministry of Culture.

On the suggestion of former reeve Ed Coons, the township offered the old Algonquin School as a possible site for the new library.

Commenting on the rapid growth of the library, Filewod said their circulation has skyrocketed from 13,000 to 15,000 books loaned for three weeks instead of two and active membership has increased from 600 to 800.

During the coming three-year term of council, the library board will continue to improve service to the public and pursue construction of the new facility, Filewod said.

Besides Filewod, council appointed Dorothy Winmill, Eileen McDonell, Suzette Loroway, Elizabeth Smith, Jim Sawyer, John McDonald, Lori Irving-Esford to the library board for the next three years. Councillor John McCrea will be council's representative on the board.

Pupils of Longueville School

Ernest Edwards	Raymond Cole
Mac Hanna	Teddy Darling
Carl Matthie	Virginia Mc Gillis
Keith Matthie	Mildred Burns
Norma Bennett	Thomas Edwards
George Edwards	Ruth Butch
Gerald Edwards	Robert Parckhurst
Robert Burns	Walter Watkins
James Edwards	Arthur Pittman
Mary Bennett	Raymond Smith
Noelens Place	Nois Bourguignon
Madge White	Elinor Beth Vane
Edith Coville	Edum Le Gallais
David Edwards	John Le Gallais
Gordon Hall	Elsie Cole
Walter Coville	Jan de Vries
Raymond Edwards	Henry de Vries
Pearl Pepper	Walter Penrock
Shirley Skroop	Russel Penrock
Margaret Keys	Clairie Penrock
Elsie Coville	Edna Mae Lean
Bobbie Watkins	Keith Pittman
Kenneth Burns	Gail Darrock
Margaret Burns	Robert Lennox
Margaret Edwards	Beverley Tringley
Stirling Place	Kathleen Coville
Nda Velez	Ted Le Gallais
Wallace White	Thomas Shearer
Douglas Votary	Carole Brown
Joyce Votary	Philip Brown

John Tierney
 Gordon Cole
 Sylvia Corill
 Gerald Corill
 Helen Kinton
 Melvin King
 Gary King
 Wayne King
 Calvin Harper
 Ruth Harper
 Ruth Bennett
 Beverly Lenny
 Gail Pittman
 Johannes Polderwaart
 Janice Dawson
 Rebecca Dawson
 Edith Brown
 Catharine Whitaker
 Pete E. Whitaker
 Russel Massey
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 David McLean

Fred Smiley	Stanley Shurren
Louis Corilla	Phyllis Jones
Arnold Hanson	Leonard Jones
James Hall	Edward Crozier
Dudley Thompson	Elverson Crozier
Grace Hall	Arnold Crozier
Elizabeth Edwards	Ruth Crozier
Walter Edwards	Raymond Place
Malcolm Corilla	Carl Matthias
William Edwards	Marian Burckhill
Helen Smiley	Jessie Payne
Calvin Hall	Floyd Burckhill
Allen McLean	Shirley Hart
William Crook	Kathleen McNeil
Irene Place	Calvin Hall
Roy Place	Raymond Cole
Elena Coster	Gosse Hapstra
Sydney Edwards	Ann Simpkins
Robert McLean	Mary Etan
Helen Hanson	Helen Hapstra
Rena Harris	Elizabeth Moffatt
Ronald Burns	Bernice Port Hunt
June Thornhill	Muriel Hapstra
Charles Thornhill	Joyce Carter
Herold Edwards	Marion Harris
Beatrice Thornhill	William Hanson
Arthur Burns	Teddy Hamelin
George Burns	Melvin Hapstra
Melba Wilson	Herbert Etan
Joyce Place	Bernice Salmon

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Gordon Bennett	Eleanor Edwards
Lynn Russell	Lillian Jamison
Ernest Bennett	Rita Knapp
John Edwards	Margaret Carpenter
Margaret Dawson	Frances Pitcher
Dudley McLean	Jean Knapp
Muriel Mattheis	Stella Knapp
Blanche Knapp	Alan Corville
Ross Crippin	Helen Corville
Harren Bennett	Eileen Belisle
Stanley Leslie	Perry Dawson
Lloyd Hornbroke	Muriel Dawson
Wesley Smiley	Albert Bennett
Frank Pickington	Reid Stark
Dudley Prince	Earl Stark
Juanita Dawson	Mar Stewart
Leonard Belisle	Perry Stewart
Mary Edwards	Douglas Bennett
Ivan Dawson	Dorothy Keams
Lyman Cooper	Arthur Keams
Helen McLean	Norman Dawson
Michael Gordon	Ellis Troop
Edith White	Stanley Lecky
Harold Bennett	Ernest Pearson
Beatrice Corville	Kenneth Pearson
Ralph Dawson	Orl Corville
John Bennett	Mathews Belisle
Mabel Smiley	Thelma Dawson
Mary Prince	Edith Lawrie

Pupils of Algonguin School 1906 - 1958

Roy McLean
 Lurana Knight
 Lena Coville
 Lora Shepherd
 Lulu Tannery
 Cora McLam
 Grace Bissell
 Eveline Tanner
 Lloyd Bissell
 Gabriel McCord
 Harold Dawson
 Arthur Edwards
 Delbert Coville
 Harley Knight
 Lawrence Lennox
 Charlie Francis
 Minerva Andrews
 Mary McLean
 Ewan Edwards
 Ralph Knight
 Meta Knight
 Mabel Perrin
 Johnny Coville
 Willie McClean
 Merrill Walker
 Hilton Dawson
 Earl Lennox
 Blanche Perrin

Ross Edwards
 Garnet Tannery
 Hilton Bissell
 Hazel Dawson
 Walter Coville
 Lynn Bissell
 Claude Shepherd
 Eva Tannery
 Edgar Cooper
 Lawrence McCord
 Luella McLean
 Joe McCord
 Bruce Boyd
 Edwin Knight
 Gladys Spicer
 George Boyd
 Gordon Earl
 Beatrice Cooper
 Elva Tannery
 Johnny McCord
 Gladys Edwards
 Blanche McLean
 Irene McLean
 George Lindley
 James Bissell
 Geraldine Place
 Gordon Lindsay
 Ruth Edwards

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GORDON YOUNG, Inspector of Public Schools for Grenville County, W. G. DOWSLEY, I.P.S. for Leeds and F. J. SMITH, I. P. S. for Kingston, were present, and addressed the gathering. A little program followed, with the following participating MRS. W. J. TOWRISS, MRS. CHARLIE EARLE, MISS LYDIA EARLE, and MRS. ANDERSON, a former teacher. MRS. ANNIE CLARK, 85 years of age, and ALONZO EARL, 80, sang a duet by special request. Prizes were presented to the oldest person, MRS. CLARK; to the ~~oldest teacher~~ MRS. EASTON, of Row's Corners; and to MRS. BEATSON of New York City who had travelled the greatest distance to attend the centennial celebrations.

S. S. # 11 Augusta was one of the first, if not the first, to transport pupils. Arnold Hanna, longtime busowner and driver, told me that in 1933, when Algonquin was overcrowded, he took a few children to Lord's Mills School. The next year, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dudley were hired, both of them to teach in the same classroom. Mr. Dudley taught Manual Training as an extra subject, and it seems that Mrs. Dudley gave some special instruction in Art.

- contributed by Mrs. Mary McKinley in
consultation with Blake Edwards et al.