

GDHS achievers

The Georgetown District High School held their annual awards ceremony for academic achievers last week. Students from Grade 9 through 12 received a variety of certificates and awards for their accomplishments.

Jim Clark received a gold medal for his 91.9 per cent performance while Martin Barnard received a silver for his 91.12 score. Tanya Morrow attained a 90.7 average and was awarded the bronze medal.

Other students attaining 80 per cent or better in Grade 9 were:

Jeff Amato, Rod Baker, Marlo Barnard, Marc Bassett, Kevin Brisley, Bob Brown, Gary Bulwell, Jennifer Cave, Chris Christaki, Jim Clark, Sylvia Craig, Heather Denman, Kerri Dryden, Nina Fear, Charlie Gibbs, Devon Gieg, Bob Hall, Tanya Hancock, David Hicks, Kon-Lung Ho, Carol Izzo, Stephanie Kotani, Ken Langdon, Lisa Lalchford, Jim Manning, Tracey Mau, Michelle McEachern, Traci McFarlane, Joanna McTaggart, Jennifer Melville, Iain Miller, Tanya Morrow, Cindy Nagel, Pam Murray, Gaby Nagel, Timothy Oosterhot, Debbie Pentecost, Sylvia Piqueras, Shelley Powell, Karen Rober, Carlos Roberto, Danney Russell, Eric Szymal, Stephanie Selber, Shannon Snyder, Karen Sowerby, Heather Sproule, Jana Steele, Bobby Sun, Michael Treffer, David Varricchio, Jayne Weldon, Andrea Wilson, Sandra Wilson, David Wood, Rona Yardley.

In Grade 10, Peter Kovacs won the top score with a 95 per cent average while Stephanie Wagstaffe received a silver medal for her 94.37 average. Jennifer Henwood received a bronze for her 94 per cent average.

Other students attaining 80 per cent or better in Grade 10 were: Martha Armstrong, Lori Book, Kelly Brown, Susan Campbell, Pam Cribbs, Karen Daniel, Simon Evans, Louis Galano, Elizabeth Gibbs, Michael Gibson, Laura Groskorth, Michelle Harama, Brenda Harma, Chris Harris, Jennifer Henwood, Walman Hogg, Lisa Isak, Lisa Jackson, Robert Kemp, Peter Kovacs, Lillian Krasic, Jennie Lusby, Cathy Lyons, Greg McKenzie, Brian Marshall, Janice McNeil, Cary Parker, Ashley Richards, Laura Rogers, David Rumsey, Ed Stanley, Robin Symmes, Leslie Takahashi, Tracey Mau, Tobias, Stephanie Wagstaffe, Anita Webb, Linda Wenham, Tom Wilson, Tammy Wood, Kim Wright, Barry Yexa, Janice Yarris.

Heather Langdon was the top medal winner in Grade 11 for her 93.8 average score. Janet Friskney and Jeff Janssen tied for the silver medal when each attained a 93.1 per cent score. Sharon Cowling attained the bronze for her 92.3 average.

Anderson was judged tops in the Family Studies program while Diana Collett received the Music award. Art was won by Yukman Tsui and Chemistry went to Julie Nipper. Social Science honors went to Lisa Please and the Business award was won by Vicki Champ.

Wendy Champ won the Moderns award and Glen Farrow was the top student in the Computer program. Kevin Powers attained the Physical Education award while Jeff Streutker won the Tech prize.

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Georgetown District High School principal Don Baker and school valedictorian Stephen Roach share a lighthearted moment after the awards presentations Friday night at Commencement. Stephen received recognition for his activities at the school, winning the Gold Medalion from the Student Council awards, plus the Mrs. Jessie Glynn and the Principal's Award. (Herald photo)

David Banks won the gold medal for his 93.5 average for a Grade 12 student. He was followed by Jeff Streutker who managed a 91.1 average for the silver medal. Vicki Champ attained the bronze for her 90.3 per cent average score. Other students attaining 80 per cent or better in Grade 12 were:

Janice Atherley, David Banks, Elizabeth Beecker, Michael Livingstone, Rebecca Greig, Thomas Gross, Amy Hamilton, Scott Hamilton, Greg Hammond, Paula Hansen, John Hatzi, Fiona Heaton, Peter Izzo, Jeffrey Janssen, Carl Johnston, Michele Keess, Brian Kemp, Susan Kerby, Andy Kiss, Diane Krasic, Heather Langdon, Claudia Leupold, Kim Livingstone, Rebecca Greig, Thomas Gross, Amy Hamilton, Scott Hamilton, Greg Hammond, Paula Hansen, John Hatzi, Fiona Heaton, Peter Izzo, Jeffrey Janssen, Carl Johnston, Michele Keess, Brian Kemp, Susan Kerby, Andy Kiss, Diane Krasic, Heather Langdon, Claudia Leupold.

Scott Pundsack won the Math award while the English top student was Jeff Jonssen. Tammy-Lynn Gower attained the best standing in Family Studies while Rebecca Lovelace accepted the Music award.

In Art there were two winners: Eileen Corrigan and Irene Marenko. Ken Whatmough was awarded the Physics prize while Heather Langdon was congratulated with the Biology award. In Social Science Tom Shannon was tops while in Business Nancy Wallace took the honors.

The Moderns award was captured by Karen Reynolds and the Computers award went to Brian Remes. The overall Physical Education winner was Tom Gross. In Dramatic Arts Julie Nipper accepted the prize while Greg Hammond received the Tech award.

Lovelace, Irene Marenko, Kim Christian, Book, Robin Martin, Cherie Miro, Lisa Burrows, Vicki Champ, Margaret DeFrigo, Paul Dol-Leanne Murray, Julie Nipper, Janice Firth, Karen Hartshorn, Margaret Olah, Simon Oldaker, Ann Hunt, Karen Kestelool, Gordon Olson, Louise Parker, Janice Lalmer, Cathy Lenz, Dean Marks, Jane McClure, Rick McGregor, Jennifer Reid, Diether Millenaar, Lisa Pilecki, Lisa Pilecki, Janet Ramsay, Brian Remes, Carolyn Robson, Loana Ruggiero, Cheryl Ruberford, Wendy Schmidt, Carol Snow, Brian Stone, Jeff Streutker, Valerie Hulthenson.

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Dramatic growth predicted for Halton's elderly: study

Herald Staff
The elderly population is going to grow dramatically in the next 15 years, according to the region's director of social services.

Debbie Oakley said the recent regional study into Halton's elderly pointed out this growth. The study looks at a 10 year redevelopment program for Halton Centennial Manor.

The province, under the Homes for the Aged and Rest Homes Act requires each municipality to provide a home for

the aged, meaning the region can't divest itself of this service, Miss Oakley said.

"That's expensive. We're saying maybe we can purchase it (home for the aged service) from other people, rather than get into the expensive business of owning and operating another home for the aged," Miss Oakley said.

As well, some of the elderly aren't pleased about having to move to Milton to be in the home. They feel the region should have a similar

service in their community, she said.

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Ray Morrison

Meet the principal

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
Herald Staff

One of the first challenges principal Ray Morrison of Harrison Public School wanted to accomplish, when he arrived at the school four years ago, was to learn every child by name and know something about them.

He was able to do this in the first year there. Mr. Morrison feels this is important for the relationship between himself and the 260 pupils at the school.

"If they feel you respect them, in turn they will respect you by doing the things you expect of them," he said.

With that type of relationship in the school Mr. Morrison said in regards to discipline he is able to get through to most students by talking to them and explaining the effects of their behavior and how it affects those around them.

Coming from a large farming family in Grey County, Mr. Morrison decided to enter the educational field while he was attending Grade 13 at Durham District High School.

"I thought it was the best opportunity to get into a profession," Mr. Morrison said, adding that he always had a love for school.

After receiving additional education at Stratford Teacher's College Mr. Morrison began teaching Grades one through eight at a rural school in Grey County.

In September, 1959 he began an 11 year teaching stint in Milton, where after six years he received his principalship. An additional four years in Oakville and 14 more years in Milton led him to his present position at Harrison Public School.

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With an extensive background in teaching and as a principal Mr. Morrison prefers working with the younger students because of their enthusiasm to learn.

He doesn't feel children have changed that much over the years but thinks changes in society have influenced them. Such things as marriage break-ups,

peer pressure and television are some of the problems he feels are influencing today's students.

"I feel children spend too much time watching television rather than being involved with structural play," he said.

Mr. Morrison enjoys working with the children the most about his job and would prefer spending his time that way rather than attending to the paper work he must deal with.

The father of two boys, he and his wife Karen have been living in Milton since 1959.

On a closing note Mr. Morrison said, "I've really enjoyed the time I've spent in Georgetown because of the positive attitude of the parents in dealing with the school."



TOP STUDENT

Journalism student Pam Douglas from Georgetown was glowing after receiving the Buck Johnson award for the best article written by a first year student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. Journalism Dean Don Obe presented a cheque for \$150 to help her further her studies in a ceremony Thursday. Miss Douglas submitted writings from her first year working at The Herald for her college newspaper The Eyeopener.

"If they need help, there should be a place they can go to get the information they want," Miss Oakley told town councillors Monday night.

However, she noted one telephone number, like Toronto's 911, is a "very expensive" item.

Door damaged
Approximately \$45 in damages were reported to Halton regional police when the front door and screen of a Holmesway Place residence in Acton were damaged over the weekend.

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Legion literary contest

Junior, intermediate and senior students have a chance to win a trip for two to Ottawa and \$275 in the Royal Canadian Legion's National Literary Contest.

The contest is offered as part of a teacher's guide for students which will be useful in the appreciation of Remembrance Day.

Prepared by the Legion the guide has all sorts of information regarding Remembrance Day. The significance and history of the poppy as recognition of the day is outlined as are classroom discussions, essays and debate ideas.

Last year's winning literary (essay and poem) and poster entries are included as are entry forms for this year's contest.

Film about children

"How to let go of your child" is the topic in a film being presented tonight (Wednesday) at St. Alban's Anglican Church Hall in Glen Williams. It starts at 8:15 p.m.

Called "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit", it is the second movie in a series of seven being presented by the church.

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The North Halton Hospice support group for widows will hold its monthly meeting Monday Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Millcrest United Church.