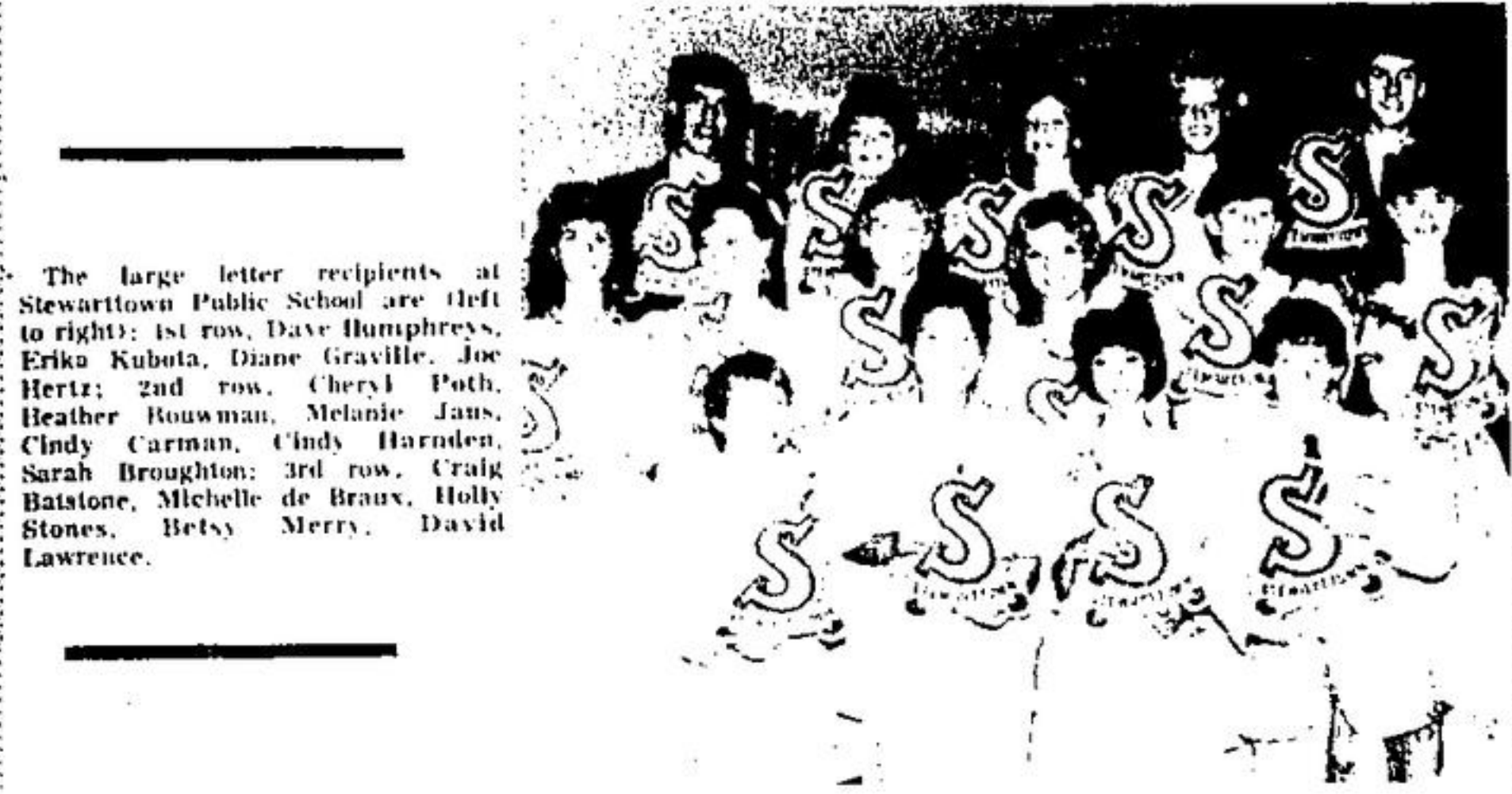


Graduation awards



St. Francis of Assisi held its annual graduation for grade 8 students June 21 and the following were singled out for excellence in these subject areas: (back row, left to right) Art David Young, Language arts Pamela Brennan, Math Paul Cary, Science Chris Cunniff, History Joanna Miller, Geography Laurie Doyle, French Michele Benito, Music Nicole Savard (front row, left to right) Math athlete John Van Cleef, Female athlete Nicole Remedios, Christian Living Allen Bobbie, Most Improved Todd Ellis, Lori Moore, Top average Michelle Gaffey, JODE Susan Moorey and M.C. John Colton. (Herald photo)



The large letter recipients at Stewarttown Public School are (left to right): 1st row, Dave Humphreys, Erika Kubota, Diane Gravelle, Joe Hertz; 2nd row, Cheryl Path, Heather Bowman, Melanie Jaus, Cindy Carman, Cindy Harnden, Sarah Broughton; 3rd row, Craig Batstone, Michelle de Braux, Holly Stones, Betsy Merry, David Lawrence.



It was farewell to Grade 8 for 17 young graduates of the Georgetown Christian School Wednesday night. The young men and women were presented with their diplomas at a dinner banquet in the school gymnasium. Graduating from teacher Andrew Jonkman, Glen MacIntyre, Treens Syberina's class were: Melanie Rieppa, Andrew Schreiber, Daniel and Michael Adema, Jer Lisa Sikkema, Melissa Simpson, Baker, Tracey Barrowman, Paul Jack Vandermeer and Karen and Randal Filkkema, Cara Gogan.



M.P.P. Report

by Don Knight

Right to know about hazardous materials

Workers and communities in Ontario will have a clear right to know about hazardous materials in the workplace as a result of legislation introduced by Labour Minister Bill Wrye. The legislation reaffirms the Ontario Government's commitment to make places of work safer.

The legislation is designed to make our province part of the new national Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System, or WHMIS.

The bill involves four components designed to fulfill workers' rights to know about hazardous materials. One, the bill requires each employer to establish and maintain an inventory of all hazardous materials. Two, the bill stipulates that each container holding a hazardous material in a workplace must be identified with warning labels that can be easily understood.

Three, the bill requires the creation, maintenance and updating of a material safety data sheet for each hazardous material in the workplace. Finally, the bill requires employers to provide workers with instruction and training and to develop courses in consultation with workers.

Mr. Wrye told members of the legislature that Ontario's right-to-know legislation goes beyond the national standards by covering not only chemical and biological materials but physical agents, such as laser generators, as well.

In addition, the Ontario bill requires the creation and maintenance of inventories of materials that are found in the workplace. The bill also provides the community the right to know about hazardous materials and physical agents in local workplaces.

Mr. Wrye said that through cooperation between labour, management and the government all Ontarians will benefit from a safer workplace.

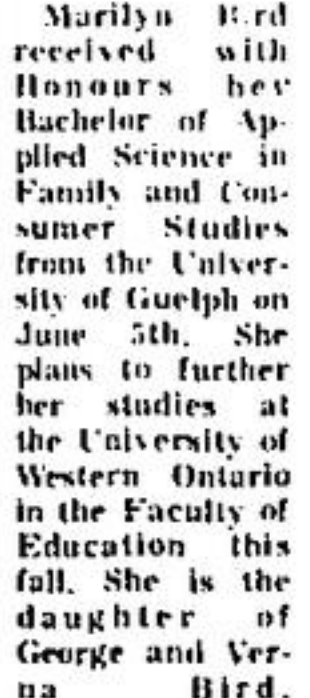
Engineer grad

Kurt Sequens, son of Henry and Yvonne Sequens of Joycelyn Crescent in Georgetown has graduated from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. He received his degree in Electrical Engineering June 16, a graduate of O.H.S.



Family studies

Marilyn Bird received with Honours her Bachelor of Applied Science in Family and Consumer Studies from the University of Guelph on June 5th. She plans to further her studies at the University of Western Ontario in the Faculty of Education this fall. She is the daughter of George and Verena Bird.



Citizens' forum

Thinking of Dr. Ford

Dear Sir:

It is now mid-June, and still the controversy over Dr. Ford's dismissal from Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital rages on.

We know little more than we did in April, people are still talking, and Dr. Ford still can't use our hospital to deliver the babies of expecting women who want Dr. Ford, and only Dr. Ford.

It is unfortunate that these women have to seek doctors in other towns to deliver their babies in other hospitals.

It is also unfortunate Dr. Ford's appeal is so far away, and the answers as to his dismissal are still unknown. I'm still thinking about you Dr. Ford, as are a lot of people I'm sure.

Sincerely,
Mrs. L. Hunziger

Stand behind beliefs

Dear Sir:

With the permission of God and believing we live in a democratic society I request your time while I feel I must share my feelings, concerns, and beliefs; not only for myself, but perhaps for our future unborn children.

"I only hear voices speaking of Love, Fear, and Indifference. I have been conceived in Love to join the spirits and souls of my entrusted-to-be parents. I do not know, nor do I understand Love, Hate, Trust or Honesty. As I grow within my place I develop a sense of warmth, a type of internal bond from the space that surrounds me, and the life that supports me. The life I feel does not allow me to judge, to vindicate nor to forgive. As this perhaps is something I may learn.

I feel more as I grow stronger and I am comfortable with my surroundings and my self. What more could this existence provide me?"

As space becomes less, the calm is not as evident. There is a presence of someone alien that I have felt never seen, felt, touched nor given life to.

Dr. Ford not only has compassion for myself but I feel the trust and I am aware of the "gift" he has a human being for those who trust.

respect and admire his strengths and yet accept his weakness.

After all, is it wrong to have weakness or unjust to believe in oneself and his dedication to our future?

I pray Dr. Ford will return to help those who have had their beliefs, their trust and their integrity as a human being, manipulated and misled for possibly the wrong reasons.

May God give us strength to forgive the injustices suffered by the unborn child, the anxious mothers and fathers-to-be and support them through these times until Dr. Ford is re-instated. People remember years gone by when similar injustices as these happening to us were allowed.

Please stand behind your beliefs and do not let power rule human nature and the trust we and Dr. Ford have achieved.

Sincerely, Friend, Patient and Supporter
Judy Deamude

Thanks for reunion items

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank all those wonderful people who submitted articles, year books, photographs, news clippings, and programmes for the Centennial Yearbook.

These items have to be sorted out and some are still with the publisher.

As soon as these are sorted out (it will take some time), you will be contacted. Thanks again for your contribution.

Tom Ramautarsingh

NEC resource centre opens

Richard Alway, chairman of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, took part recently with "Trek" Bayly, chairman of the Niagara Escarpment Commission, in officially opening the Niagara Escarpment Resource Centre.

This new research facility brings together for public access a wide variety of Escarpment background information, in the form of books, maps, articles, periodicals, reports, and over two decades of studies covering Escarpment-related topics ranging from archaeology to zoology.

Mr. Bayly noted that the Resource Centre has been available on a trial basis for about two months now to other agencies such as conservation authorities and Government ministries involved with the Escarpment. "We hope," the chairman added, "that teachers, librarians and researchers can begin to make use of this material, along with students, particularly when classes resume in the fall."

Funding for the project was provided from the Niagara Escarpment Fund, the provincial government's ten-year, \$25 million commitment to Escarpment protection and promotion of Escarpment resources. The fund is administered by the Ontario Heritage Foundation through its Niagara Escarpment Committee which brings experience with natural and cultural heritage to the Niagara Escarpment program.

Organizing the resource centre involved seeking out and collecting relevant materials from a diversity of sources including other govern-

ment agencies and ministries, libraries, municipalities, conservation authorities and publishing houses. Now all of this information has been housed in one location, organized, catalogued and made easily accessible.

Located at the office of the Niagara Escarpment Commission, 22 Guelph Street in Georgetown, the

Resource Centre is open during regular office hours. No appointment is necessary and Commission staff are on hand to provide assistance to students, educators, researchers or anyone else interested in learning more about southern Ontario's most striking natural feature - the Niagara Escarpment.

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