

# Bits and Bites

by Helene Ballard

**Greetings Friends:**  
Sure is a dull rainy day, too bad we can't send some of this rain out all those terrible forest fires - its been sort of a funny summer, we can't complain about too much sun, its not very good for the gardens.

Well it sure was a busy time last week with all the events going on in Schreiber, and I am sure folks had a good time greeting old friends also former residents. Some people came to see their friends and relatives who are now living here in Birchwood Terrace, one could hear a lot of "do you remember when?" followed by hearty laughs. There is no doubt, this past week has been a huge success and many thanks are due to all of you who worked so hard and long to insure that everything went fine - Congratulations Schreiber!

We had a very pleasant surprise last week with the visit of an old and dear friend in the person of Clarice Laurence - she came to birchwood and we had a nice visit and a chat. She looks well, said she feels fine too.

We have been kept busy in our craft room making flowers for all these celebrations so believe me

that keeps a person on his toes, no time to get into trouble. I wish to thank those of you who have been bringing their egg cartons to us here it has been very helpful, keep them coming.

Seems like after all the happy times this past week I would not have a bite but I feel I must make one remark. In spite of posted signs some young people still ride their bikes on the sidewalks of Simcoe Plaza. Why won't you read the signs and obey them? It won't be time before you knock somebody down, hurt them and yourselves. So please kids lets all try to do better.

I'll leave you with this bit of wisdom.

Two medical students had been at a party the night before an exam, so the next day they had a king size headache - one of the questions was "Give 4 reasons why mother's milk is better for baby."

One student sat thinking for a while then wrote:

It's always at the right temperature.

It's easy to take on a picnic.

It's always clean, and it comes in such cute containers.

Until next week -- "So long."



# Rosspport Notes

**Anne Todesco**  
On July fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kenney celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with festivities sponsored by their children Vincent of Buffalo N.Y., Daniel of Terrace Bay, Joseph also of Terrace Bay, Edward of Thunder Bay, and Colleen of Rosspport.

The Anniversary Mass was said by the parish

priest, Rev. Father Groulx assisted by Rev. Father Wm. Kenney, of Armprior, Ont. who is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kenney. The original attendants at their wedding 50 years ago were Felix and Frances Legault, brother and sister of the bride are still living. Mrs. Frances Campbell was present for this occasion but Felix was unable to attend owing to ill health.

Mrs. Irene Gillen was the organist, led in the congregational singing of chosen hymns, "Prayer to St. Francis, and "Love."

At the afternoon reception in their new home overlooking Rosspport Harbour, their daughter Colleen was hostess for the event. Over a hundred guests of relatives and friends and neighbours called. Dining room and lunch convenor was their daughter-in-law Judy Kenney of Buffalo, USA. The grand daughters Lissa, Carolee, served while Joelle looked after the guest book.

Mr. Keith Penner, M.P. brought his personal greetings and a certificate was delegated to bring greetings from the Governor-General Madame Sauve, and the Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the Hon. John Turner, Leader of the Opposition. Other notables present were Judge and Mrs. Murray Babe of Thunder Bay and Mrs. J. Spence who have enjoyed fishing with the Kenneys and attended many Rosspport Fish Derbies since 1948.

At the Wedding Dinner in the Rosspport Community Hall which was catered to by Mrs. Dorothy Kenney, daughter-in-law of the Kenneys, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Campbell and Mrs. Harry Hart. Forty-four relatives and guests enjoyed the meal. Mr. David Beppard was master of ceremonies and regaled all with his tales of



Golden Wedding Anniversary- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kenney-Rosspport.

the couples of couples courtship, honeymoon and early married life in Rosspport. He asked a minute of silence in tribute to Mr. Joe Campbell, the bride maid's husband who was buried on July 3rd.

Judge George Paradise of Sioux City, Iowa added an international flavour to the happy event with his congratulatory and complimentary speech. Mr. Jack Stokes, former M.P.P. brought a plaque and greetings from the former Premier Miller. As a personal friend, Mr. Stokes complimented families on their achievements on the northshore as pioneers, especially in the educational and conservation fields.

Their daughter presented them with a money tree fashioned by Mrs. Paradise. It was loaded with money gifts from relatives, friends and neighbours. A brother Jim J. Kenney added the family good wishes. Ed Kenney offered compliments to his sister for her organizational work for the celebration.

Later in the evening 120

invited guests enjoyed modern and old time music for dancing, the music provided by Disc Jockey Peter Gerow.

Ray Kenney has two brothers who resemble him very closely. This fact provided for hilarious situations as some guests were confused by this identity. The result was that the two brothers were often congratulated etc. To further add to the confusion, one of the brothers danced part of the Anniversary Waltz with Josephine. Following a lunch and coffee break, the guests formed a dancing arch for the happy couple to dance their way through to end a joyous 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Out of town of near relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney of Elgin, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney of Deep River, Rev. Father Wm. Kenney of Armprior, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Kenney of Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Winnipeg, and Eddie Kenney, Thunder Bay.

## Mainstream Canada

### Life without a zipper?

**By Tony Carlson**  
Innovation.  
It's one of the busiest buzzwords of the 1980s, right up there with interface, quality time and (ugh!) Yuppies.

Most of us have been hearing - and some of us have been talking (mea culpa) - of the unbreakable connection between innovation and small business; how people who run smaller enterprises are on the leading edge of the development of new products, processes, and services.

In fact, small business innovation or entrepreneurship (which really aren't the same thing) have taken on the aura of a new national pastime.

It's not new, this link between entrepreneurs and the innovations they both create and develop. While entrepreneurs are not necessarily inventors, they are inventive in finding ways to get to market products and services which make our lives better.

In terms of products, without the innovative flare of small business entrepreneurs we would have to get by without a long list of items both essential and non.

Lifesavers such as synthetic insulin, artificial skin, heart valves, the artificial heart and pacemakers were hatched by small entrepreneurial firms.

So too were timesavers such as quick-frozen food, the personal computer and the safety razor. Soft contact lenses may not save time but they make many people feel better.

What would summer be without air conditioning and the outboard engine.

And what would life itself be without the lowly zipper.

All are credited to innovations in small

business. The list is much longer, but you get the idea.

Still, the critics say, how much innovation is small business really responsible for.

It's not a bad idea to raise questions like that, to approach easy catch phrases like "small business innovation" with the same skepticism you reserve for the strange dog which is both wagging its tail and growling at you. Which end do you believe?

Well, there is strong evidence to show small business does more than its share of innovating and by doing so provides a vital link in the chain that leads from the conception of an idea to that most precious of commodities - jobs.

A U.S. study found that small firms introduce a significantly larger rate of innovations than larger ones. Based on the number of innovations per million employees, it was Small 36.2, Large 31.

And a higher percentage of small firm developments occur in the manufacturing and wholesale industries.

Finally, the study compared the number of innovations over a given time period: 2,800 for large firms, 2,100 for small. But given that 96 per cent of research and development money is spent by the big boys, it's apparent who gets more bang for the R&D buck.

Another interesting point: three-quarters of the innovations logged were in industries where employment is expanding. That suggests new patterns of industry growth, new opportunities opening every day for small firms which can adapt to or exploit the new developments. And that means jobs.

In this case, at least, the buzzword has some bite.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Carla & Rob Anderson of Pickering are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child - a boy  
**STEVEN DAVID**  
 born on July 1st. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. Proud grandparents are Len & Norma Crockford of Terrace Bay and Ralph & Helen Anderson of Toronto.

**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER**  
**NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS**  
**TENDER 60-85-31**  
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Bidders may tender on one or both locations.  
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The Red Dog Inn for its help and donations that made our concession stand at the June 28th street dance a success!

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