SWEET'S CORNERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Recently, the Junior students from Sweet's Corners School spent a very educational and enjoyable day at Charleston Lake Provincial Park.

As part of their outdoor education, half the day was spent on an introduction to canoeing under the fine direction of Mr. Hudson and Mr. Vincent. The students were instructed in such areas as -selection of proper equipment, parts of a canoe, responsibilities of each canoeist, safe entry and exit procedures

and basic paddling skills. The other half of the day consisted of a hike led by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Olivo and Mr. Reavie. This hike was in conjunction with the Junior Humanities

Program -- a pleasant combination of local history and animal studies. Being the "Pioneer Trail", we were reminded of some of the hardships the early settlers encountered in this local environment. The children were also able to watch for various animal habitats and signs of wildlife.

Above all, he hoped to reinforce an appreciation of nature and wildlife, emphasizing the importance preservation and conservation of these very valuable commodities.

We would like to thank those parents who donated a day from their own busy schedules to accompany us...Mr. Stafford, Mr. Bowles, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Simpson,

Mr. Burgess, Mr. Bothwell, Mrs. Rene, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Higgs, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Tye and to our teacher's aide, Miss McCormack who assisted with developmentally handicapped children who joined us.

We recognize also the children whose

co-operation and enthusiasm were unsurpassed. During a follow-up back in the classroom, these were some of the comments which expressed their feelings about the trip:

Becky Hutton - I loved the cave - it would fit the whole class; Tara Simpson - I learned more about nature and animal shelters; Nicole Chaisson - On our trip I learned how to raft up in a canoe; Andy Moorhead - the glaciers made shelters for the pioneers; Jason Stanford - I learned that nature study can be as important as Math and Spelling; Shannon

Kerr - I learned how to paddle a canoe the right way. I had a good time; Chris Mallen - A long time ago Indians lived in caves at Charleston Lake; Jenny Green - I learned that it is very, very had to paddle a canoe but it was fun; Chris Clark - I was amazed to learn that the cliff we were walking on used to be the bottom of the ocean; Georgina Wilkinson - I hope Mrs. Olivo brings us on another trip like that one; Chris Wiklo - It was a fun but tiring day; Sarah Locke - My favourite part about the whole trip was the work shelter. It was really big and could hold many people. When some people first came into the park, they found musket balls and flint in it; Rhonda George - The pioneer trail was the best part of the day. We saw the shelters, an old house and old grave yard and a rock that was moved by the glacier; Jeff Silver - The best part about Charleston Lake was when we went on the hike. I found an old piece of an old pot. It had a handle on it. Melvin found a great big feather - we think it might be from a turkey vulture; Melanie Broomer - the hiking was the best part of the trip because going up and down the hills and back up again was fun. I liked finding all 14 markers and learning what they meant. Looking at the conglomerate rock made you think it was going to fall on you. The foundations belong to the milk shed and the house. They were very interesting and very close to the

We strongly believe that it is experiences such as this trip where students, parents, teachers and administration work together that help to enhance the education and development of our children.

grave yard; Deb Garreau - The activity

I like the best was canoeing.

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As of writing, Oct. 21/85, we have received a total of \$677.00 Our door-to-door campaign last year brought in \$6,500.00, so you see, we have a long way to go!!!!

We sincerely thank all those who have so far contributed and hope that many others will "get around to it".

The Homemakers have worked 15,440 hours in 1985 so far. This adds up to 5,913 visits. During October, we have had more than 75 cases to handle with 31 Homemakers on staff. Our Loan Cupboard is extremely busy with equipment coming and going almost daily. Our Loan

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The Ontario Diocese of the Anglican Church and the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada have been able to secure the services of Douglas Walrath a Church Planning Consultant who is presently on the staff of the Bangor-Maine Theological Seminary. He has recognized as a "Congregational Consultant" and an expert on THE EFFECTS OF DEMOGRAPHIC CHANGE on church development....particularly as it affects small membership churches in the rural communities.

The Church bodies are having a workshop where Douglas Walrath will be giving the leadership. The event will be held November 1st - 3rd in the Roblin Lake Conference Centre at Ameliasburg.

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