Enjoy the Great Outdoors

YOUR GUIDE TO ENJOYING THE GREAT OUTDOORS!

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Canal will provide alternative walkway

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal immediately summons up an image of the old stone-clad canal bank, as the motorist enters the village from the east. Remnants left over of a period when Cardinal was known as the island community, the village council is eager to proceed with plans to make the canal accessible to the public.

Heading the committee, Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick says that the primary goal this year is to clean up the brush along the bank in the west end of town. He would like to see the ditch filled in near the substation, and then a roadway constructed to allow public access to the actual canal, similar to that already in place near the bridge abutment.

A picnic table at this point could be added to allow those passing through, a place to stop and have a picnic while taking in the scenery offered by the river. Deputy Reeve Patrick mentions that he has witnessed himself the different plates down at the table area near the Legion.

The majority of the work, said Patrick, will take place on this west end, and should allow another access route to the marina, as well.

Last year the majority of the work, and brush cutting took place on the south side of the canal, at the east end of the Village. Trees were also planted. The same will be continued on the north bank, this year, and it is the goal of council to get to the point where these important areas can be maintained with mowing every three to four weeks, rather than cutting down the excessive growth of brush every four years.

"Knocking down brush is a major job," said the Deputy Reeve.

Once stumps are removed, a walkway will be created, similar to that already existing on the south side of the canal.

According to Deputy Reeve Patrick, quite a few people are currently utilizing the canal bank as a walkway into town, and another part of the project includes stump removal near the boathouse area (west end of Dundas). In the planning stages still is a proposed stairway that will allow easier access at this point, to the grassy plateau area from below.

At one time streetlighting along the canal was discussed at Coun-

Please turn to page 4

Fisherman's paradise

Ontario has been touted as a "sport fisherman's paradise."

The province has numerous lakes and rivers where visitors can throw line in the water in search for that one, trophy fish.

However, sport fishing by both residents and visitors is tightly regulated.

Anglers need a licence to fish in the province.

Licences are available from most sporting good dealers, tourist camps and lodges, summer camps and hotels in Ontario.

Licences vary in price, from $4 to $60, depending on the season, type of fish and the resident status of the angler.

There are two basic types of licences in Ontario this year. A standard licence is for anglers who want to catch and keep large numbers of fish. A conservation licence allows the angler to fish, but only keep a very limited selection of the catch.

Visitors to Ontario have a choice of a variety of seasonal and temporary licences:

* standard seasonal - $45
* seasonal conservation - $22.50
* seven-day standard - $30
* seven-day conservation - $15
* spousal (two tags) - $60
* one-day licence $10

A sport fishing licence allows a visitor to fish with a hook and

Please turn to page 2

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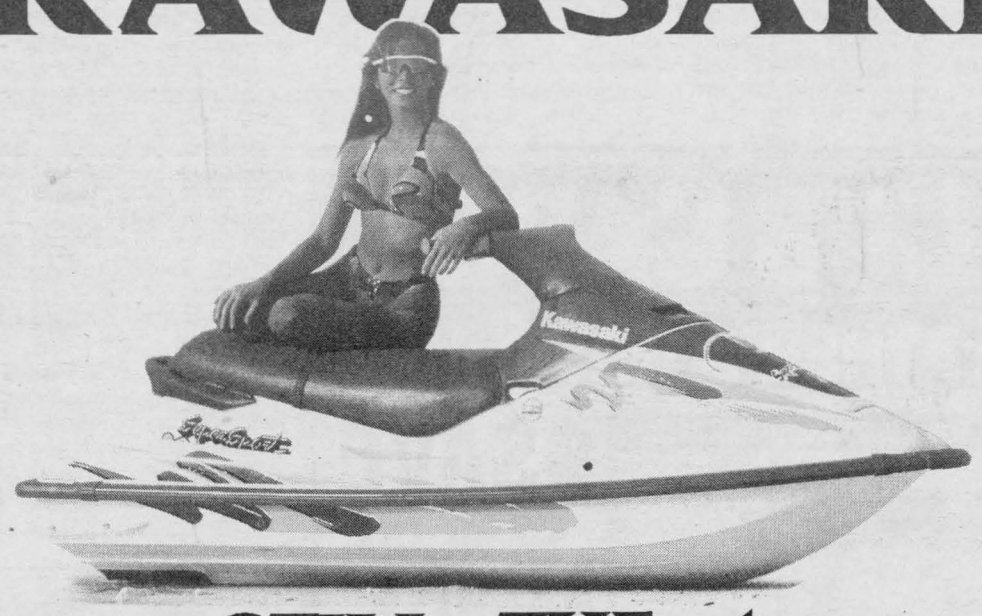

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PULL-OUT SECTION



Camping...

Camping in the St. Lawrence Valley has never been better. This year the Parks of the St. Lawrence will be running special events at each of its campsites throughout the summer months. If you are up for some camping this week (June 13th to 19th) is Pioneer Week at all of the Parks.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

What is a camping trip without a campfire?

Camping just isn't the same without a campfire, but in some places they may not be permitted.

Before you head into a campground, make sure that campfires are permitted and what kind are allowed, especially if you camp in late summer, after a prolonged period of hot, dry weather.

In some areas, open campfires may be forbidden, but other enclosed or charcoal briquet fires may be permitted. If you use briquets, saturate them with starting fluid but don't add more once it is lit.

With wood fires, you need to keep the wood off the ground and away from moisture by beginning with two large, parallel logs. Start by piling the largest, longest burning pieces nearest the centre, followed by medium and then small sizes further away.

Respect for nature

Consideration and courtesy are essential to out-of-doors living for everyone.

Destruction of nature and carelessness costs millions of dollars each year in manpower and machines to pick up debris and fix problems caused by disrespectful campers.

It is interesting that the smallest acts are the most serious. For instance, filter-tip cigarette stubs are not bio-degradable. When thrown to the ground, they resist deterioration and have to be picked up individually.

Helpful hints, to encourage campground clean-up include: carrying a litter bag in the car; bringing a garbage-can or liner for your campsite; never burying garbage.

As well, deposit garbage in an approved trash container along the way or at gas stations.

Remember, on any trip everyone should say you left the campsite just as beautiful or more beautiful than when you arrived.

"Canada belongs to everyone. Be a good outdoor citizen."

FROM THE FRONT

Paradise

line and with equipment such as spears in certain areas.

The licence also allows anglers to catch bait, except in provincial parks.

The sport fishing licences issued in Ontario cannot be transferred to another person.

Visitors to Ontario who are younger than 18-years, can fish without a licence if they are accompanied by a licensed family member.

Even with a licence, the number and type of fish an angler can catch and keep, varies with the season and the area. Maps detailing fishing seasons and catch limits by area are available at Ministry of Natural Resources offices in Ontario.

Canadian and Ontario law empower fisheries officers with the right to protect fish and their habitat.

A fisheries officer can enter any premises, vehicle or boat without a search warrant to inspect it for an illegal catch of fish. Anglers must show their licence if questioned by an officer. Fisheries officers also have the power to arrest anyone committing an offence against the Fisheries Act or the Game and Fish Act.

The penalty for fishing offences against the Fisheries Act is a fine of up to $500,000, as well as a prison term of up to one year.

The penalty for destroying a fish habitat, including the deposit of harmful substances into the water, is a fine of up to $1 million, as well as a prison term of up to three years.

Any equipment used by a person committing a fishing offence including cars, boats and tackle, can be confiscated by fisheries officer.

For more information, contact a branch office of Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources.

Local fisheries offices include: Ottawa, 836-1237; Cornwall 933-1774; Larose Forest 487-2100; Tweed 478-2330; Napanee 354-2173; Brockville 342-8524 and Carleton Place 257-5735.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters charity barbecue

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District are working closely with the S & F Food Town Store in Iroquois and the Russell Food Town Store in Russell to ensure that the Our Compliments BBQ on June 25 in aid of Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a grand success.

The Our Compliments Backyard Gourmet Big Charity BBQ is an Ontario-wide program sponsored by Oshawa Foods to raise funds for Big Brothers and Big Sisters agencies throughout the province. The BBQ at S & F Town Store in Iroquois and the Russell Food Town Store in Russell will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday June 25. Our Compliments barbecue fare will be sold with proceeds donated to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The Big Charity BBQ will help the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District with local activities and programs.

More than 350 grocery stores across Ontario are expected to take part in the giant one-day barbecue on June 25. The goal is to raise a total of $100,000 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters agencies throughout the province and to assist with the recruitment of volunteers.

Big Brothers of Ontario and Big Sisters Association of Ontario are dedicated to providing adult role models and support to boys and girls in need of friendship and guidance. Over 11,000 children are helped by a Big Brother or Big Sister agency in over 100 communities in Ontario. At present, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District have 116 matches in Cornwall and the Three United Counties of S.D. & G.

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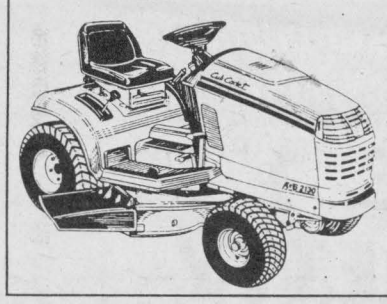

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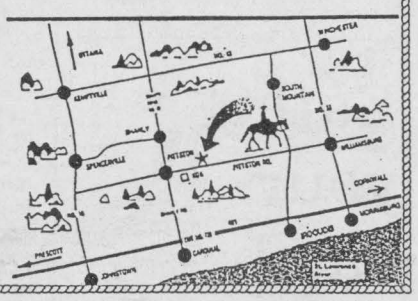

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Colourful history of Ontario's game wardens

In 1839, the first general game law for Upper Canada was established. It decreed "shorter open seasons for all classes of game" and that "no person shall hunt or shoot or go out with a gun in the quest of deer or other wildlife on the Lord's day." In 1868, this law became a statute and the big game season was shortened to three months, from September 1 to December 1.

These were among the first laws that were created to preserve Ontario's wildlife. As the province's population grew in the 1800s, pressures on wildlife resources increased. Living off the land was how most people survived, but something had to be done to protect the forests and animals for future generations.

No formal law enforcement agency existed until 1892 when five game wardens were appointed under the 1892 Act for the Protection of Game and Fur-Bearing Animals. These men were the forerunners of today's Conservation Officer. Their job was dangerous and they often had to work alone. But within a few short years, and with the help of many committed and concerned deputies, they soon began to make a difference.

Today, more than 250 officers and 400 deputies guard thousands of kilometres of land and water in Ontario. In addition to their law enforcement duties, they also educate the public on ecological and wildlife concerns. They all share one common characteristic; a passion for the outdoors.

The desire to protect natural resources makes Conservation Officers proud to be among Ontario's resource managers. Because of the dedication of the first five game wardens in 1892 Ontario continues a tradition of sustaining its natural heritage.



The bateau

A favourite at Upper Canada Village, visitors can drift through the water and experience an old time voyage. Parks of the St. Lawrence offer a multitude of things to do outdoors from golf to bird watching, but all have one thing in common... FUN!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Avoiding trouble on the water

(NC)—Last year, the Canadian Coast Guard responded to over 3,000 calls for assistance from boaters as a result of mechanical breakdowns. This represents over 50% of reported incidents.

From running out of fuel to dead batteries, breakdowns are a real inconvenience and can deteriorate into life threatening situations if not responded to in a timely fashion. These types of calls also occupy the Coast Guard's time and resources which may be required in a genuine marine emergency.

Many of these incidents could have been avoided through preventative measures. The Coast Guard recommends that all boaters ensure a regular maintenance program for their boats, familiarize themselves with basic mechanical procedures and carry basic spare parts on board. This may not only save you time and money, it may also save your life.

To assist boaters, the Coast Guard has developed a pre-departure checklist decal which can be placed on board as a reminder. Copies of the checklist can be obtained free of charge by calling **1-800-267-6687**.

Poaching is a crime!

Countless wild animals are being killed or captured illegally in Canada. Poaching must be stopped. Call

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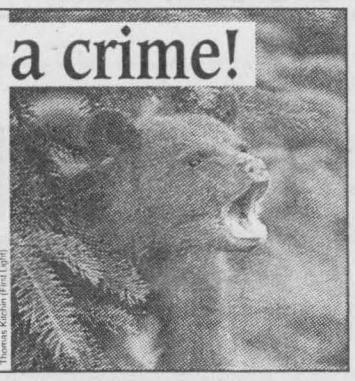
to find out how you can help.

Canadian Wildlife Federation



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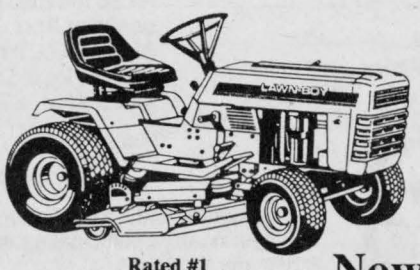

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Serenity along canal

The picturesque canal is very much a part of Cardinal's heritage, and Council is working to preserve the past, while offering it a new lease on life. A scenic walking area, there is plenty of work ahead!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

cil, although a decision has not been made yet. The lighting carries a hefty price tag and so council will deliberate on this matter.

"I'd like to do it, but can it fit into the budget, I don't know," questioned Patrick. More tie-ups have been installed along the canal so boaters can take advantage of the area to stop and perhaps walk into town.

Last year, stated Patrick, he and Reeve Larry Dishaw had a difficult time walking from one end of the canal to the other. The project has come a long way thus far.

The heaving stone slabs look more menacing than they are, said Deputy Reeve Patrick regarding the element of safety. The stone level is lower than the ground and so the crew will be rounding it off.

Once examined more closely, the stones actually look okay said Patrick, adding that it is a situation that will have to be monitored annually. Although one edge looks as though it sticks out further, there is actually another stone underneath.

Water and elements have wreaked havoc on the ancient stones, that are left over from the original canal. It lies in behind, freezes in the winter and then expands, causing the stones to heave.

As Cardinal Council goes to table their budget, Deputy Reeve Patrick says it is a project that they will look at if money allows. He estimates three men (students) for a couple of months, although the expense will likely come out of the regular works budget.

Enhancement of the Village is the underlying purpose, and even trimmed and maintained grass along the canal, will contribute overall. "It will be a place that people can go down and walk on or fish from," concluded the Deputy Reeve.

Avoid tragedy on water

Alcohol was a major factor in nearly 40 per cent of all drownings in Ontario in 1992, says the Royal Life Saving Society in its latest report on water-related accidents and deaths. And alcohol figured in half of all drownings for men aged 18 to 34, the annual report stated.

"The scenario is almost always the same: it's a beautiful day, a few guys are fishing or cruising in a small powerboat. Of course they're drinking and no one is wearing a lifejacket," says Ed Bean, director of public education for the RLSSC in Ontario.

"One in five of these guys are legally impaired. They're drunk. When something goes wrong, they're in no shape to help themselves let alone anybody else. Someone drowns or is seriously hurt. People wouldn't take these kind of risks on the road but think it's okay on the water."

In 1992, Ontario drownings declined 19% to 174 compared with 216 in 1991. The Society cites one of the coldest and wettest summers on record in 1992 as a major reason for the significant drop.

"Bad weather probably saved dozens of lives, but rain didn't stop the 72 fishermen and powerboaters who died. This is the same number of boating-related deaths we had in 1991," Bean says. "Drowning is still the third leading cause of accidental death in Ontario." Only automobile crashes and accidental falls account for more accidental deaths, he says.

Although the number of drownings in 1992 was the lowest since the RLSSC started to track annual water-related fatalities, the Society notes that drownings among children under the age of five and fatal accidents involving high-speed boating collisions rose significantly in 1992 over 1991. Catastrophic, non-fatal injuries resulting in broken necks are also on the increase.

For the first time ever, the water-related accidental death rate among children under the age of five is the highest of all age groups, Bean says. Most children in this group were supervised and half of them died in backyard pools or in bathtubs. In 1992, 21 Ontario children under five years of age drowned, compared with 19 in 1991.

"The tragedy about this age group is that they're so helpless. they're not old enough to protect themselves from danger," Bean says.

The majority of drownings could be prevented if people took fewer risks in and around water, wore lifejackets and supervised their children at all times in aquatic settings, Bean says.

Among other report findings:

-56 survivors were treated for serious head or spinal injuries: 24 broke their necks diving into shallow water.

-Almost 90 percent of the drowning victims weren't wearing lifejackets. One in five boating victims did not have a lifejacket in their boat.

-Fatal accidents involving powerboats increased to 56 in 1992 from 44 in 1991.

-About half or 46 percent, of drowning victims were alone.

-Two-thirds of victims were unable to swim.

-Three people drowned under lifeguard supervision.

The Royal Life Saving Society of Canada has reported annually on Ontario water-related accidents and deaths since 1988. The reports are based on data prepared by the Chief Coroner's Office.

The Royal Life Saving Society Canada is a national, charitable organization to prevent drowning and water-related injuries through lifeguard training, water safety education, research and advocacy. Last year in Ontario the Society certified more than 90,000 people in lifesaving and lifeguard courses.

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1st Summer Festival Fishing Derby

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first Summer Festival small mouth bass fishing derby is set to go, and organizers are encouraging everyone to get involved.

This new festival event will take place on Saturday, July 9 and Sunday, July 10, the first Summer Festival weekend.

The derby is open to individuals and the whole family. However, there won't be separate categories for children. Whoever catches the biggest fish will win.

Summer Festival committee co-chair Shelley Cumberland says she hopes people will be interested in the derby.

There are quite a number of Iroquois anglers who belong to the Cardinal Fish and Games Club (CFGC), and organizers hope to see them out.

"I just hope the weather is good," Ms. Cumberland said.

Several CFGC members are donating their time and knowledge that weekend to help run the event.

"They will graciously be offering their manpower and their expertise in this area," Ms. Cumberland said.

The Club will be donating one prize, weigh-scales and manpower. Summer Festival committee members will be working with them, and will organize the event, sell tickets and get prizes.

Swenssons in Morrisburg and Cooper Sport Trophy of Matilda have each donated a prize as well. There will also be cash prizes, the value of which will be determined by how many people participate. All the money raised through registration fees will go towards the cash prizes.

"It (the success of it) will depend on community participation," Ms. Cumberland said. "The top three winners will get cash prizes as well as whatever the people (businesses or organizations) have donated."

"It should be nice."

The registration fee is $5 for single and $10 for family. The weigh-in will take place at the municipal Iroquois East Marina twice daily at 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Registration tickets will be available later this week at the Iroquois Legion bar, the Iroquois Chieftain office, Fader-Byers Appliances, and Mustard's Variety.

Participants are responsible to have their outdoor cards or fishing licences for the event.

The derby is one event among many planned during the Summer Festival days that runs from July 8 to July 17.

While the fishing derby runs on Saturday, so also does the first outdoor volleyball tournament at Haldane Memorial Park.

Run by the Chiefs Hockey Organization, it takes place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Refreshments under a special occasion permit will also be available.

July 9 is also the day for the 50s and 60s dance at the Iroquois Civic Centre sponsored by the Iroquois Fire Department. The fun starts at 9 p.m. and runs until 1 a.m.

So get out and enjoy the outdoors. The derby and many other festival activities promise to be a lot of fun!

Drinking on boat is twice as dangerous

Nature presents boaters with a wonderful world to explore. In Canada we have an unparalled boating resource in our myriad lakes, streams and sea coasts.Nature also presents many challenges- wind, waves, and navigational hazards.

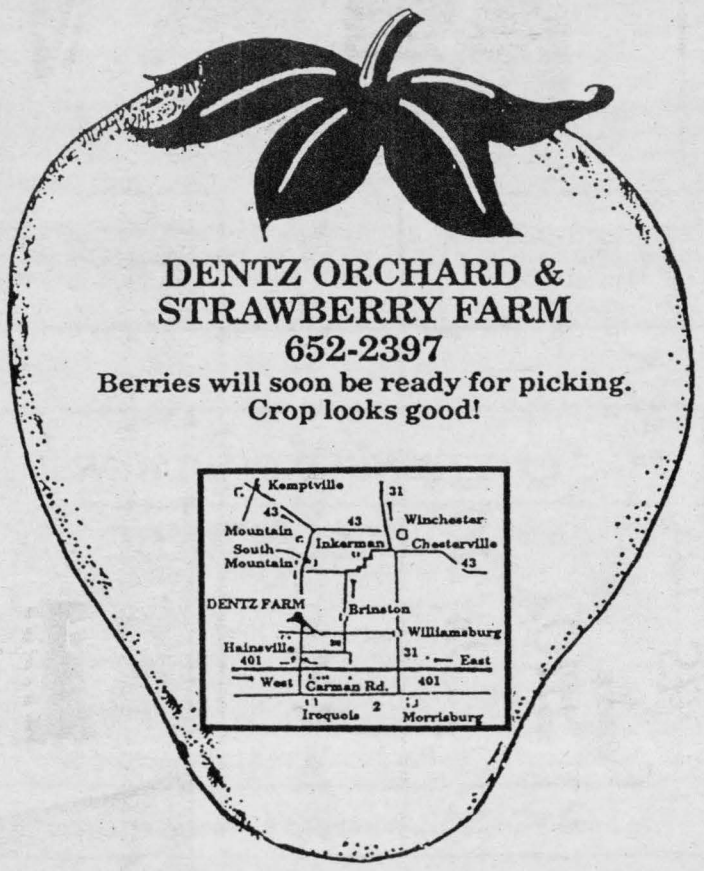
With these challenges, smart boaters need to keep their wits about them, and the biggest enemy to smart boating- drinking while boating- is the one hazard the boater can control, says the Canadian Safe Boating Council.

Alcohol affects balance and reaction time. On the patio or in a restaurant, this may not cause much harm, but on the water, it can spell disaster. Coast Guard studies detail the effect of the wind and waves on a sober boater. Reaction times increase, and your senses are dulled. Drinking more than doubles these effects. Your risk of falling overboard increases dramatically and your judgment in critical situations becomes impaired.

Drinking on a boat is twice as dangerous as drinking on shore!

If that is not enough of a warning, you should know that impaired boating is just as serious an offence as impaired driving. A first offence will hand you a $ 300.00 fine. The second time, you go to jail for a minimum of 14 days. Maximum penalties for impaired boating include 14 years in jail and a lifetime ban on boating.

BE BOAT SMART! Think before you drink, and make every trip a round trip.



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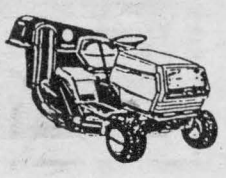

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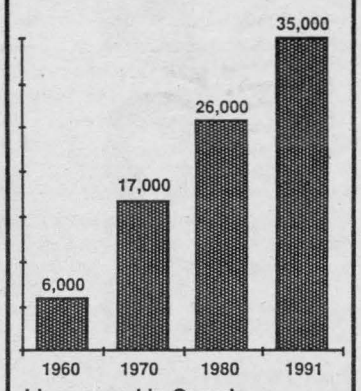

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Have your catch and eat it too!

Fishing season is almost here! This year, along with your rod and reel, bring along the Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish -it will help you choose the best fish to eat from the Great Lakes and inland Ontario waters. It also recommends how to prepare and cook your catch to limit your exposure to pollutants.

Lakes and rivers often contain minute amounts of several environmental contaminants. Some of these contaminants, such as PCBs, DDT, dioxins or mercury can build up in fish living in these waters.

Anglers and their families who consume large amounts of the larger, older fish can expose themselves to considerable amounts of these and other contaminants. Excessive intakes of some of these contaminants can be harmful to your health.

How to reduce exposure

Don't stop eating fish! Instead, obtain a copy of The Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish so you can choose the best fish to eat at your favourite fishing spot. The guide is produced by the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) and the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). It can be obtained free from them, and from some fishing licence outlets, sporting goods, liquor, and beer stores.

The front of the Guide has tips on how to use it most effectively. If you are having trouble using the Guide or your favourite fishing location is not listed, you can call your Regional MOEE office or the Toronto MOEE office at (416) 314-7886.

Not all locations, and certainly not all fish, contain problem levels of contamination. Unfortunately, there is no way to predict presence or quantity of contaminants by tasting, smelling, or looking at the fish. Use the Guide to find out which fish are best to eat.

Stricter guidelines are given for pregnant women, women planning to become pregnant, breastfeeding mothers, and children under 15. They should only eat fish represented in the guide by the fish outline symbol.

You can greatly reduce your exposure to many contaminants by removing the fat from the fish. However, some contaminants, like mercury, build up in the meat and especially the organs rather than in the fat. Therefore, limit consumption of the organs and always follow the fish guide.

Fish that tend to have higher levels of contaminants include: fish living in polluted areas; fattier fish (ex. salmon, trout); bottom dwelling fish (ex.catfish); older, longer fish, or longer living species (ex. salmon, trout); predator Species (ex. walleye, salmon, trout) i.e. that eat other fish.

A free pamphlet called Having Your Catch and Eating it Too! offers greater detail about Great Lakes fish and your health. For this or other health and environment information, write to: Great Lakes Health Effects Program, Health Canada; Rm 1147, Main Building; Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa, ON K1A 0K9.

Composting - getting started

Now that you have decided to start composting, what do you do? Before we get started it is important to realise that the decomposition of organic matter (composting) happens naturally and that these are simply guidelines to backyard composting.

What can be Composted? It is estimated that 1/3 of our household waste can be composted. It is surprising how much compostable organic waste we generate around the house. In the kitchen, vegetable peelings, fruit peelings, coffee grounds, tea bags and egg shells can be kept for composting. A good way to make sure you compost all your compostable kitchen waste is to have a compost bucket (with an air tight lid) next to the garbage can, this way you won't have to make frequent trips out to the composter. There are also things around the house that can be composted, such as leaves and yard waste (brush, twigs etc..). Although grass clippings can also be composted, they are best left on the lawn to decompose and fertilize the lawn - naturally. When deciding if something should be composted or not, a good rule of thumb to remember is that if it was alive it can be composted.

Although there is a great deal you can include in your composter, there are things you should avoid including. Here is a brief list: 1) cooked kitchen scraps including cooked meats and vegetables; 2) meat, bones and fish scraps; 3) fatty -- foods such as cheeses, butter and cooking oil; 4) dog and cat faeces; 5) diseased or insect infested plants; 6) ripened or persistent weeds. If included in your composter these items may create undesired results, such as attracting animals and creating offensive odours.

How do I get Started? Getting a composter started is easy. Simply save up your kitchen waste and place a layer in the bottom of your composter. Next, you should place a layer of yard waste and/or soil on top of the kitchen waste. Then continue to alternate between layers of kitchen waste and yard waste and/or soil. You should try to avoid making your layers of kitchen and yard waste any more then 15cm (6") thick. Layering is a good method to ensure that there is a good mix of different types of waste in your composter (kitchen & yard waste).

Decomposition occurs the quickest when it occurs aerobically (with oxygen).

The organisms that "eat" the waste require oxygen to live. Without the aid of oxygen your composter will begin to operate anaerobically (without oxygen), the disadvantage to this is that it takes much longer to breakdown and secondly, it may give off unpleasant odours. In order to prevent your composter from going anaerobic the most important thing you have to do is turn your compost. Your compost should be turned at least once a month with a pitchfork, shovel or a compost turning tool to allow air into the centre of the pile. Turning your composter on a regular basis, will help to keep your compost healthy.

The organisms that "eat" our waste in the composter also require water. Therefore, we want to keep our compost moist. As a rule of thumb your compost should be as moist as a rung out sponge. On occasion it may be necessary to add water to your composter. It's good to get into the habit of checking the moisture content of your composter whenever adding new material.

These guidelines should provide a good base to start composting. But remember, there is no wrong way to compost, it's just that some ways work better than others. Don't be afraid to experiment!

The last segment of this series will focus on, troubleshooting and how to harvest your composter. In the meantime happy composting.

NOTE: Marc Thivierge is the Waste Diversion Officer for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. Send your questions, comments and suggestions, about this and other 3R's related topics to the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, Waste Management P.O. Box 729, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5V8.

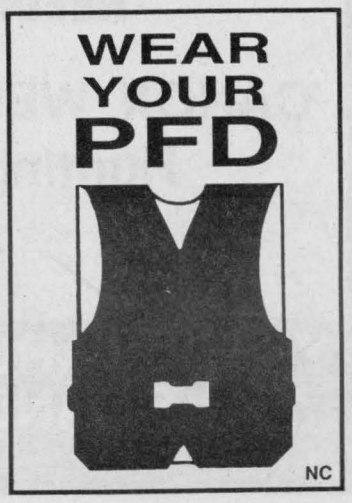
The safe boating hotline

(NC)—The Safe Boating Hotline is a toll-free telephone service operated nationally by the Canadian Coast Guard (CCG).

Boaters can call the hotline with questions on boating related subjects, such as:

- required safety equipment;
- licensing;
- Personal Flotation Devices;
- marine communications;
- the buoyage system;
- distress signals;
- boating courses;
- Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacons (EPIRBs);
- Operating regulations

Coast Guard staff are on duty Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern Time. After hours, an answering machine will record your name and number, and an officer will call you back the next working day.



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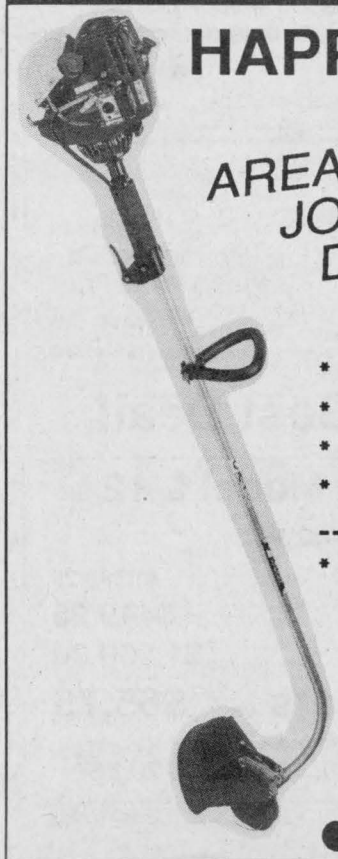

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Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Mixed V.B. tourney

Kevin Brown, Tom Jarvis and Dave Cherry, are hoping for a successful outing with their first Volleyball Tournament. The tournament is being sponsored by Chiefs and each team entered is guaranteed 5 matches. "We've had a positive response so far and we feel its going to be one of the best tournaments ever," said Kevin. To register phone Tom at 652-1533, or Dave at 652-1269.

1st Iroquois volleyball tourney

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Even though the Sandblaster volleyball tournament has been cancelled this year, you don't have to miss out!

Thanks to the Chiefs Hockey Organization, Iroquois will have its first ever outdoor volleyball tournament as part of Summer Festival festivities.

There will be room for 24 teams to compete at Haldane Memorial Park on Saturday, July 9. So far, the Chiefs have signed up about 15 teams, according to one organizer Earl Nesbitt.

He said he doesn't think there will be any problem getting 24 teams to participate.

The cost is $100 per team, and each team is guaranteed five matches. Six players play at once, with a minimum of two women on the court at all times.

Each team member will receive a momento for being a part of the tournament, but the Chiefs are not yet sure what it will be.

The competition will begin at 8 a.m. and run until 8 p.m. Nesbitt says it will probably be over before 8 p.m.

Immediately following the tournament is a 50s and 60s dance at the Iroquois Civic Centre, sponsored by the Iroquois Fire Department. Everyone is being encouraged to take part in the full day of activities.

A canteen and refreshments under a special occasion permit will be available at the tournament. Camping facilities will be open if you need a place to stay overnight.

The Chiefs volunteered to organize the event as part of the Festival which runs from July 8 to 17.

The money raised will go towards covering the cost of the tournament, and to a Chiefs Florida hockey tournament trip next year. A donation will also be made to Haldane Park.

Nesbitt says everyone on the Chiefs team, "and their wives and girlfriends too," will help out during the tournament, but they will not play volleyball at all.

"We're all involved in it," he said. "We just hope it'll be a nice day."

The deadline to enter the volleyball tournament is June 30. Cheques can be made out to the Chiefs Hockey Organization.

To register or to receive more information call Tom Jarvis at 652-1533 or Dave Cherry at 652-1269.

Rain or shine the tournament will go on! See you there!

Marine charts are a safety must before heading out on the water

(NC)—Going for an afternoon ride in a boat is not the same as going for a drive in your car. To navigate safely, you need a thorough knowledge of the waters you are travelling on.

In addition to enabling you to find your way around, marine charts can help you choose the safest route to follow. Last year, the Canadian Coast Guard reported over 1,000 cases involving boats that had run aground, or become disoriented. These types of incidents present unnecessary personal and property risks which can be avoided by knowing how to read and use marine charts.

Marine charts are one of the most important tools the boater can use. The charts show channels, water depths, buoys, lights and lighthouses, prominent landmarks, rocks, reefs, sandbars and port facilities, all of which are vital information needed for safe navigation.

Marine charts for your area are available through the Hydrographic Chart Distribution Office, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, P.O. Box 8080, 1675 Russel Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 3H6. Tel. (613) 998-4931; Fax (613) 998-1217.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB
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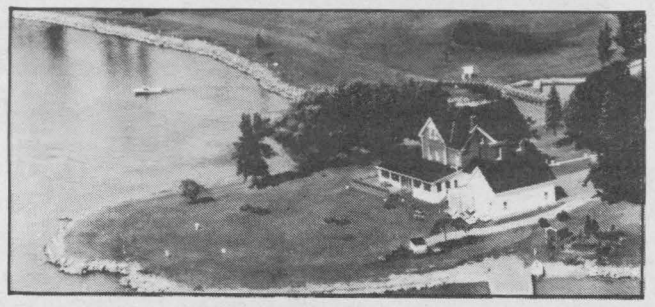

Experience the challenge of teeing off over an expanse of water along our 585 yd .1st hole or marvel at a freighter floating down the river as you approach the 18th green from alongside a large manmade inlet.

GOLF RATES (Includes unlimited daily golf)	Weekday	Weekend
Regular	$15.00	$19.00
Group (Tournaments)	$12.50	$15.75

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For $100.00 you can rent a scenic room overlooking the St. Lawrence River through our large picture windows. We are fully licensed, have kitchen facilities and BBQ's, and a deck surrounding the lounge overlooking ships from around the world approach the Iroquois power dam and locks

DIRECTIONS
-take highway #2 to Iroquois
-turn south onto Island Park Drive
-continue south on Golf Club Road
-1/2 km to river's edge and clubhouse

SERVICES
Golf range, pro shop, club rentals, fully licensed bar, food, showers, power & pull carts, lounge, games room, putting green and sundeck

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4th Annual Iroquois Men's Open
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A, B, C classes - $35.00 entry fee
-both events include golf, roast pork dinner and prizes

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For more information concerning booking your tournament, renting the dining lounge or general inquiries, please call Tammy at 613-652-4367

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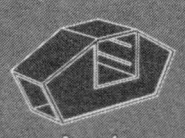
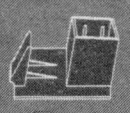


Angle



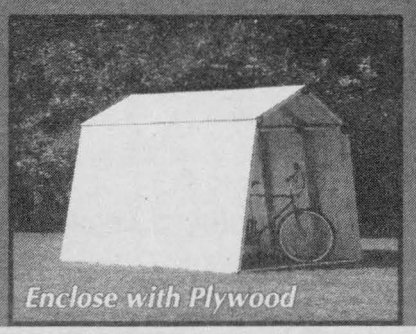
Foot



Enclose with Blue Poly Tarp



Build Any Length Enclosure



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Enclose with Plastic

• Frame Up Kit Contains •

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Note: Build any length; just keep adding frames.

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8' Enclosure (4 Frames @ 32" Centres)
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Total 13 - 2 x 2 x 8'
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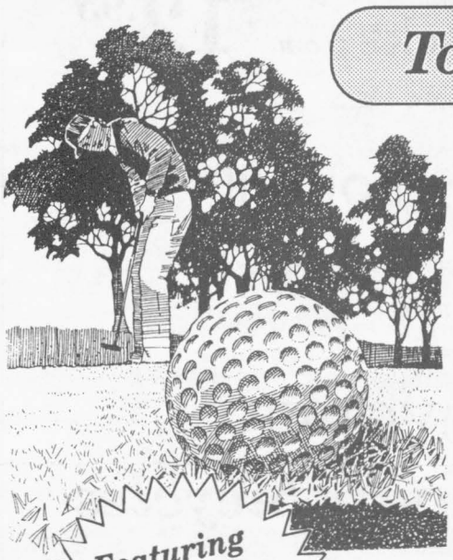
To the Golf Course



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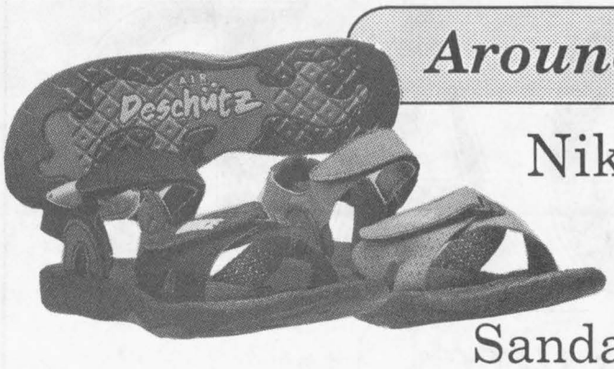
On Father's Day take DAD

Around the Block



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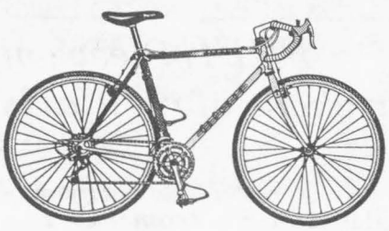

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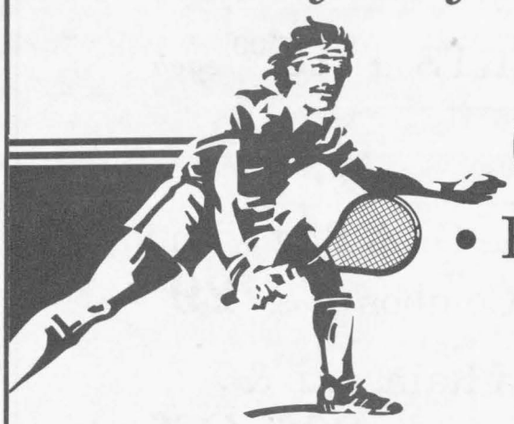

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