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The great outdoors is yours to enjoy - be safe and have fun this summer

WEDNESDAY JULY 22, 1998

Enjoy the Great Outdoors

The lure of fishing

I like to fish. Perhaps it is that calming effect that it seems to bring with it. Maybe it is the solitude of being alone with nature. I am not quite sure why, but I know that fishing is something I enjoy. I have done so for many years and have shared my enjoyment with family and friends. Whether standing along a grassy shoreline, relaxing in the boat at the lake or casting out into the deep dark waters of the mighty St. Lawrence River, I am at peace when a rod and reel fill my palm and a worm or tackle dangles in the depths.

It may well be the fact that fishing is plain and simple...it is about catching fish. There are no deadlines to be met, the bottom line is nothing more than what you get from the experience. The draw of the water is strong and there is really nothing to prove. Of course any catch is a bonus and while cleaning the fish the mind often wanders back to the times when the stringer would be laden with shiny scales. Catches are not as abundant now, with more people encroaching on our favourite fishin' hole. Nevertheless, the fun that is fishing remains and the draw is alive.

Fishing with a freind, a spouse who is a good friend or a son (probably a daughter will do the same) is a rewarding time in itself. Casting out with that special lure or trying that new worm harness out, attempting to outsmart the fish, to be able to feel that tug on the line and reel in a beauty from the deep is a wondrous high. A good fighting fish will provide a lot of excite-

Please turn to page 4



This one didn't get away! *photo by S.L.Johnston*

Georges Menges co-organizer of the Summer Festival Fishing Derbies holds a 5 pound 5 ounce Northern Pike caught by Jason Keeler who stands proudly alongside. It died and so was disqualified, but was a fine catch anyway. It was 10 inches long .

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Testing coming for boaters

How many time has your tranquillity on the water been shattered by an overpowered, screaming boat or personal watercraft? How often have you been interrupted by a boater tearing up the lake without regard for others?

Such irresponsible actions will have all boaters paying the price for an estimated 6,000 accidents and 200 deaths annually on Canada's waterways. The Canadian Coast Guard (CCG) is poised to change recreational boating regulations.

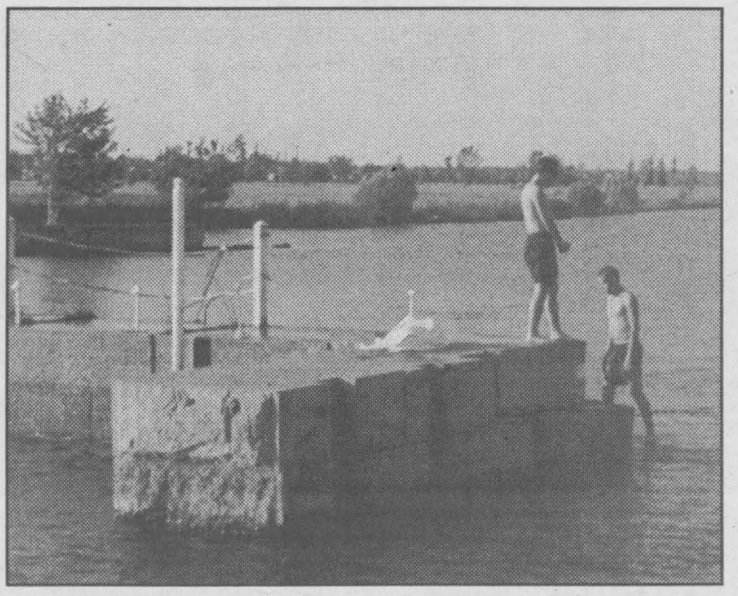
Fisheries and Oceans Minister, David Anderson launched Safe Boating Week in June of this year by announcing the upcoming restrictions on operator age, vessel power and requirements for user proficiency.

The CCG has been pushing for years now the idea of expensive universal licensing of boat owners. Strong opposition seems to have killed this option, but it has resurfaced as an "operator's card."

This means that most boaters will have to take a safety course and pass an examination. It will be the same sort of thing as a hunter's safety card. The only cost will be for an accredited course. The CCG will establish the standards for this course, but will not run them. The courses will be provided by private organizations, like the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron who have already been asked to handle testing. They currently offer voluntary courses. The cost of a mandatory boat examination is yet undecided.

Proposed agenda to be in place next year include:

* No person under 12 years of age unless accompanied or supervised by another person 16 years or older, may operate a powerboat greater than 10 hp.
* No person between 12 and 16 years of age, unless accompanied by or supervised by someone 16 years or older may operate a boat with engine power greater than 40hp.
* No person under 16 years of age may operate a personal watercraft.
* Operators under 16 years will have until April 1999 to get necessary proficiency to operate a pleasure craft.
* As of April 2002, any person operating a powered recreational vessel of less than 13 feet (4 metres) including a personal watercraft must have necessary proficiency.
* By April 2009, any person operating a high-performance powerboat must have necessary proficiency.
* Persons aged 55 or older will be exempt.
* People that have already taken boating safety courses will see their certificates recognized.
* Experienced boaters will have the option of taking a test without a course.
* People renting a vessel will be required to complete a dock-side checklist.



Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

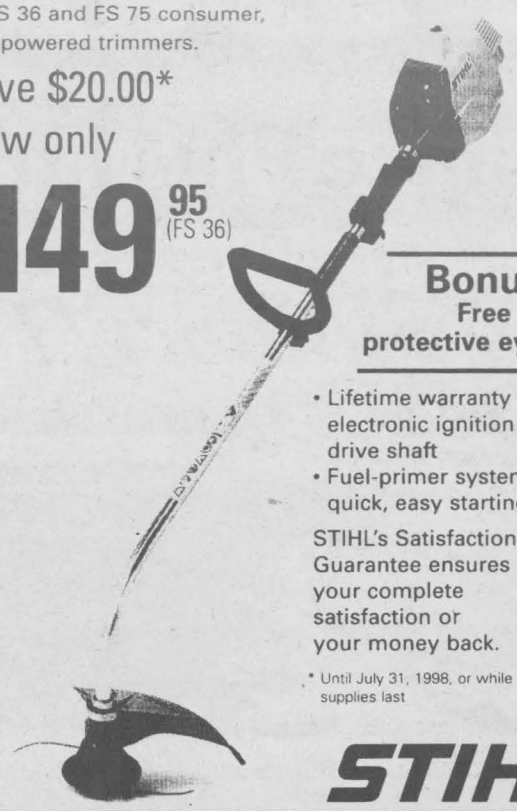
Swimmin' in old canal

These young men were trying to cool off in the old canal near the boathouses in Iroquois. The heat wave we are having this summer suggests swimming is a great way to get cool. The St. Lawrence is a huge playground and activity abounds. .

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Be sun smart

The sun emits various types of radiation, ultra violet light being the most damaging to the skin. With some simple precautions against UV-A and UV-B rays, you can still enjoy the outdoors.

Keep in mind that the sun is most dangerous in summer and during the middle of the day (11am to 4pm). The beach is where the sun causes most trouble or on the ski slopes and when you are engaged in various winter sports. These are trouble spots since reflected light is dangerous. (From concrete, water, sand, and snow). It is important to remember that the sun is also dangerous on cloudy days.

When purchasing a sunscreen, be sure it protects against both UV-A and UV-B rays, is waterproof has a SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of 30 or more, especially for children. (If your sunscreen has an SPF of 30, your natural protection is multiplied by 30. If it takes 12 minutes to burn without sunscreen, then, when you use a 30 SPF, it will take 360 minutes or six hours for sunburn to happen.

It is important to apply sunscreen 30 minutes before being exposed to the sun. Reapply after swimming, excessive perspiring, or being rubbed by towels or clothes. Every two hours it should be reapplied to all exposed body parts including ears, lips, neck, nose and bare spots on your head.

There are a variety of ways to protect yourself. For example, wearing a wide brimmed hat will protect ears, nose and neck. Sunglasses that screen out the rays are a good idea. Wearing a loose, longsleeved shirt, long

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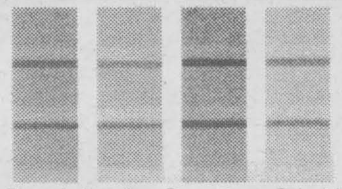


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Continued

Lure

Continued from front

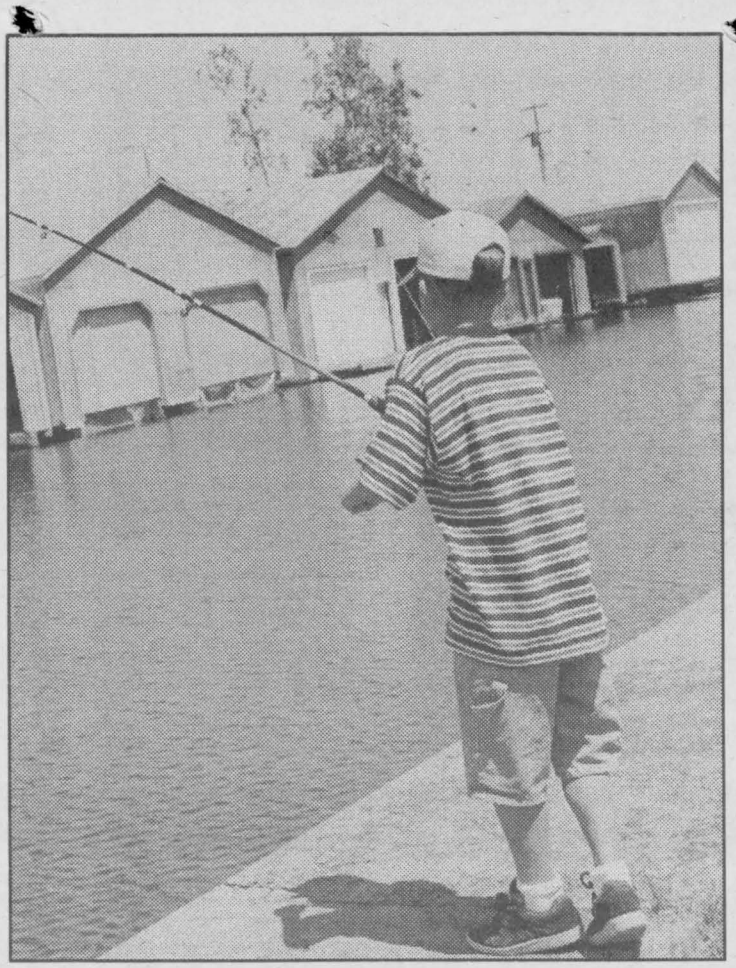
ment and as things heat up the blood flow increases and when finally the fish is in the boat, a sense of accomplishment prevails.

The Fishing Derbies that run along with the first weekend of Summer Festival in Iroquois bring out many new fishermen and women. Youngsters with broad smiles bring their catch to be weighed-in and are happy with whatever they snagged. There is no fish too small to be weighed and measured and the excitement that accompanies their experience is great to be a part of. The adults come prepared with more competition in their minds. They have the spot and they know the locales where the "big" one lurks. There is a friendly atmosphere of competition that pervades the entire weekend.

Whether you are a serious fisherman or a weekend worm drowner, it matters not, the enjoyment is the same.

If you do not fish, try it some time, with live release you don't have to worry about cleaning or filleting, cooking nor eating your catch...of course there is nothing sweeter than fresh fish on an open fire, with a few onions sizzling along side and a squeeze of lemon when it is cooking.

Have fun in the great outdoors and remember your sunscreen, wear a hat and don't over do things when the humidity is high.



Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Fishin' popular sport

Andres Menges was dipping a few worms as he tried his luck in the canal during the Derby. Children can learn a lot from fishing, including patience, and pride when they haul one in. A family activity that gets everyone outdoors, fishing is fun.

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New boating laws coming into effect

(NC) A new ticketing system for some offenses is an added incentive for boaters to comply with safety regulations. This year enforcement officers in Manitoba, Ontario, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island can ticket boaters on the water. Offenses include not having the required safety equipment on board or failing to observe speed limits and other operating restrictions. For example: not having a life jacket or a personal flotation device (PFD) for each person on board could cost a boater as much as $200. and speeding in a controlled speed zone could result in a $100. fine.

These new tools will assist in enforcing regulations and increasing safety on Canadian waterways. Without the new ticketing system, boating offenses were processed through the courts in the same way as offenses under the Criminal Code. The federal Department of Justice is working with the remaining provinces to introduce this approach in all Canadian waters within the next two or three years.

The Canadian Coast Guard's Safe Boating Guide spells out the rules boaters need to know. FREE copies will be available at local offices of Boating Safety or by calling the Boating Safety Hotline at 1-800-267-6687.



Boating regulations coming

Boating will no longer be for everyone. Owners and operators will be required to learn the rules of the water and will be tested on them. A license will be earned and much like land vehicles, things will be patrolled by the OPP. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

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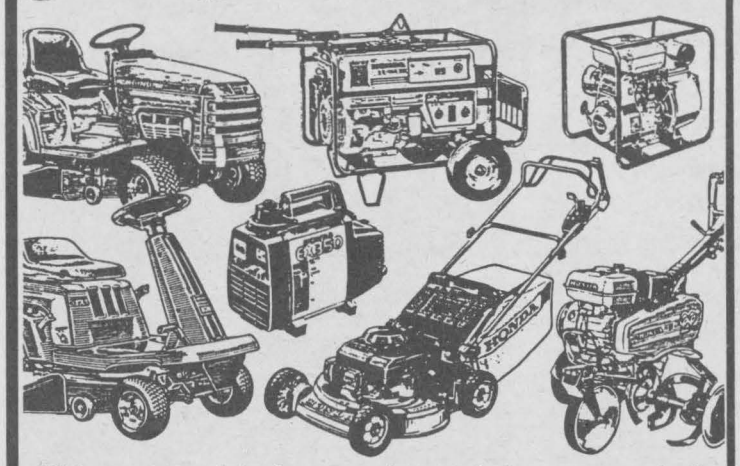
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Toxic veggie lies in wait along most roadsides

There is a price to be paid for practicality in the name of environmental consciousness. That price is often levied against those who are not conscious, or forget, that the environment is out to get you. Look at the natural, wild ditches in the municipality for instance, full to the brim with the tiny yellow flowers of a tall, thick-stalked plant. How foolish we were to spray, mow, and otherwise domesticate our rural ditches in past years!

We never had such an abundance of roadside blossoms to enjoy, and even — it's been observed in some quarters — to introduce into our homes. The little yellow flowers have turned up, fresh-cut, in livingroom vases, or hanging upside-down from kitchen ceilings to dry. But hopefully, the flower-loving folks who foray into the ditches of South Dundas cover their green thumbs with rubber gloves: The lanky weed fringed with greenish yellow flowers growing in such profusion these days is otherwise known as the "poison parsnip." And this toxic veggie is just waiting to exact a price on the hides of the uninformed.

The poison parsnip, like the deadly hemlock a member of the wild parsley family, contains a chemical that treats flesh with much



the same tender-loving care as poison ivy. Anyone allergic to this chemical (and most are) will suffer rotten agony if it makes contact with the skin. While some textbooks mention wild parsnips and their kin as poisonous plants, little gets said about about their skin-blistering potential. It could be that their toxic juices are packaged inside the plant a little better than a typical poison-to-the-touch ivy or sumac. But anyone making a determined effort can realize the consequences.

For example, if a stand of poison parsnips happens to grace your property, and you were thinking of taking a whipper-snipper to them, believe me, it's not the thing to do. A whipper-snipper acts like a glorified juicer, thoroughly spraying the operator; maybe you have the scars that come from learning this the hard way. Skin exposure to the parsnip's poison can cause blistering, a response of the body's immune system, within a couple days. The whole cycle, which runs from downright painful, to skin-crawlingly itchy, back to something like normal health, takes seven to ten days. It seems likely that most who seek medical attention are simply told, "That's poison ivy, fella," and instructed to get a tube of calomine lotion. There's no use arguing: "Actually doctor, I didn't see any vines with leaves of three. But I was walking up to my armpits in these tall ditch weeds," or more likely, "I was showering in the juices of ditch weeds to the banshee wail of my whipper-snipper. It doesn't matter; the effects of the poison, like the standard calomine treatment, are the same.

First and most important is to thoroughly remove the invisible

Please turn to page 7

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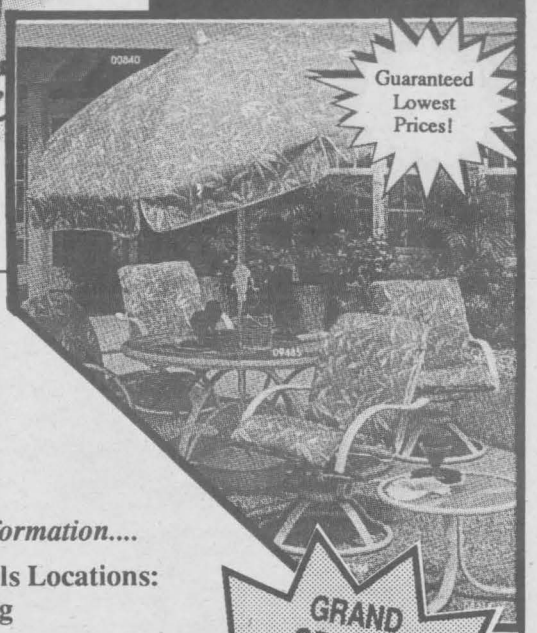
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Continued

Sun

Continued from page 3

pants and using a parasol or umbrella or stay in the shade or simply reduce the time you spend in the sun and you should be fine.

Don't forget that an inadequate application of sunscreen can reduce the SPF value by as much as half.

All types of skin complexions require protection, don't kid yourself into thinking you are immune.

Reapplication does not extend the time you are protected against the sun nor does it double the SPF.

A bottle of sunscreen lotion is good only until the expiry date on it. A change in colour, consistency or smell indicates it should be tossed out.

The time it takes for sunburn to happen is linked to the daily UV index in the weather report, so it is wise to listen to the report and plan your needs accordingly.

Veggie

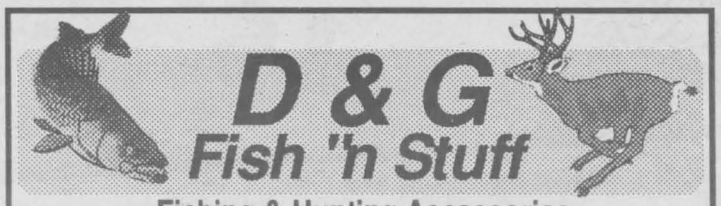
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plant oils clinging to your skin. Short of being hosed down with a 1500 psi pressure washer (not recommended), washing with water and grease-cutting soaps like dish detergent works o.k., as does industrial hand-cleaner. Then sit back and enjoy the next swollen several days! Even better, stay away from poison parsnips in the first place.

Reduced mowing and spraying in our fair municipality's rural ditches has turned them into repositories for all sorts of wild plant growth. This means more milkweed, which means more monarch butterflies (good); it also means abundant poison parsnips, which are ready to mete out abundant punishment on the unsuspecting (bad).

Ironically, and to add insult to injury, the beginning of the growing season is marked by local governments advising property owners of the legal requirement to control noxious weeds. This gives them the right to go onto your property, remove the weeds, and stick the bill on your taxes. But how much is several days of parsnip-inflicted skin bubbling, courtesy of the weedy sanctuaries along our roadsides, worth to the law-abiding taxpayer? Perhaps it is worth the cost of happier wildlife, ecstatic butterflies, and municipal budget savings. If that is the case, the uninformed should understand that to tread on municipal territory is to risk straying onto the hostile turf of the poison parsnip. Unless among the lucky few immune to this natural wonder, payment might literally be made with their hides.

You've been warned.



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