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On-line lottery quick off the start

The debut of Daily Keno, the new on-line lottery from the Ontario Lottery Corporation (OLC), has put thousands of players in the driver's seat across Ontario.

Daily Keno gives you the

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green light to "play it your way" offering nine games in one with a top prize of \$2.5 million.

"What makes this game so appealing is the fact that there are 22 prize catego-

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ries," said Chris Cameron, director of on-line games, OLC. "Players can choose how many numbers they want to play, and the amount they want to wager."

It's easy to play. Players select from two to 10 numbers from a field of one to 70, and wager \$1, \$2, \$5 or \$10. Each day OLC will draw 20 numbers. Players win by matching their numbers with the corresponding daily draw winning numbers.

Quick Pick is also available for each selection, and players can ask for Advance Play to have the same selection played for 10 consecutive draws.

The overall odds of winning a prize are about one in five.

Based on one of the oldest known lottery games in the world, Daily Keno is available at 7,700 OLC retailers across Ontario.

It's a natural addition to the nine game categories already offered by the OLC.

"Players are demanding new games, and the Corporation is responding to those demands," Cameron said. "In a competitive gaming market, we have to offer good play value and significant prizes, and Daily Keno delivers on both."

Fist year sales are anticipated to be about \$50 million generating about \$15 million in revenue for the province.

For the first time in its 21-year history, total annual sales of the OLC surpassed the \$2 billion mark in the 1995-96 fiscal year. New games such as Daily Keno will ensure continued growth and revenue to fund worthy projects.

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MNR sets new burning rules

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has developed simpler rules for the use of fire that remove the need for people to get a fire permit for small fires within new guidelines. These changes reduce the number of permits required by the general public for burning.

Changes to the Forest earlier Fires Prevention Act create the following guidelines:

A permit is not required to burn piled wood, brush, or discarded wood by-products if:

• the material to be burned is in a pile less than two metres high and less than two metres in diameter

· the fire is started no sooner than two hours before sunset and extinguished two hours after sunrise or

 a responsible person is available to tend the fire, and the person tending the fire has tools or water to contain the fire

· the fire is two metres away from any flammable

material. A permit is not required to burn grass or leaves if:

· the total area to be burned does not exceed one hectare

· the length of the flaming edge does not exceed 30 metres

· the fire is started no sooner than two hours before sunset and extinguished two hours after sunrise or earlier

 a responsible person is available to tend the fire, and the person tending the fire has tools or water to contain the fire.

A permit is not required for incinerators if they are:

closed devices

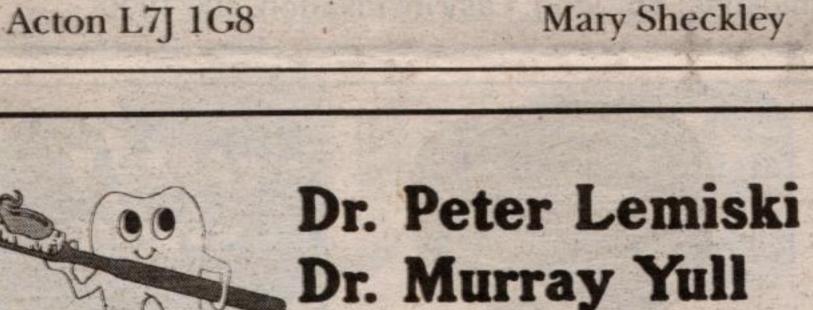
• at least five metres from any forest · at least two metres from

flammable material

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 tended by a responsible person until the fire is out. A permit is not required

· fires established for cooking or to provide warmth.



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