

## Fisherkids haul them in daily

With less than a month to go, Penetang's Children's Fishing Derby has catch the attention of many area youngsters. Every morning, between 10 a.m. and noon, upwards of 35 fisherkids try their luck at the town dock.

Leading in the trophy race to date are Karen Pilon (705 gram pike); Keith Secord (1,500 gram rock bass); Scott Hook (495 gram sunfish); Ronnie Bugeau of St. Hubert, P. Q. (270 gram perch); and Chris Lethbridge (2,445 gram

carp) in the special fish category.

Registration for the derby is only \$1 for the season. There are prizes and awards handed out weekly, with a special awards ceremony at the end of the season.



Derby lifeguard

## Nix on night lures

Put a light in the window for a wayward son, light a Roman candle for Canada Day, but don't use a flashlight to attract fish.

A new rubber flashlight on the market

is being advertised as "ideal for fishing in the dark." The trouble is, it's illegal to use a light for this purpose.

The Ministry of Natural Resources

frowns on such unenlightened actions and it's right there in the Ontario Fishery Regulations: "No person shall use an artificial light for the taking of fish."

## Fish get carsick too

There's no record of a trout getting seasick. But carsickness is a different story.

Keith Steele, manager for more than two decades at the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources White Lake hatchery, about 16 km from Arnprior, says hatchery-raised fish had been regurgitating during the ride from holding ponds to lakes and streams. Some trout died in the resultant foul water.

Queasy stomachs are not new to travelling

humans and cats and dogs have been known to suffer from motion sickness when riding in cars and boats. Now it seems vehicle movement also causes fish to flip their breakfasts.

"We've solved the problem by transferring the fish from the pond to a holding tank the day before a motor trip."

Next day, the fingerlings are put into the truck tanks and survive the journey to their new homes without distress.

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