

Investigate first

Before signing up for long-lease campsites, Ontario residents should be aware of possible problems down the not-so-long road.

Thousands of people across the province have leased picturesque vacation spots in the country for periods as long as 21 years. Most are thrilled to have

found an affordable way to enjoy nature without having to face the inevitable weekend line-ups at public campgrounds. But some lease-holders now wish they'd stayed in line.

Although the industry currently appears stable, a number of long-lease operations have gone

bankrupt over the past few years, putting campers out on their ears and out of pocket, says Dave Mitchell, an official with the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR).

Campsite operators usually insist on advance payment of the full amount

owing for the entire term of the lease. Twenty-year leases can cost between \$5,000 and \$25,000. If the company goes out of business before the lease expires, campers could lose their rights to use the property, along with all the money paid in advance.

Careful investigation

before signing a lease can help lower the risk of financial loss and ensure the site chosen will meet your needs for many years.

Always visit at least a few different campsites to get an idea of costs and what to expect for your money.

Find out how long the

current owner has been running the site and check facilities carefully for signs of neglect. It's possible to be certain a company will survive for the next 20 years, but choosing a well-maintained, obviously viable operation can help minimize the risks.

When considering a new campsite that has yet to be complete, don't accept verbal promises that swimming pools, snack bars and other facilities will be built. Check with local municipal officials and the Medical Officer of Health to ensure everything promised has been included in the registered development plan.

If you plan to use the property for winter sports find out if it is accessible and fully serviced year-round.

How many sites are in the area? Could it become too crowded? Where is the nearest hospital? Is the swimming pool

supervised?

Once satisfied that the site will meet your family's needs, call in a lawyer to look over the lease and search the title to ensure the property is not too heavily mortgaged.

Most operators charge a monthly maintenance or service fee in addition to the lease payments. Be sure the fee is set out in the lease and find out how any increases would be calculated. Can the owner raise the fee arbitrarily? Insist on including a clause in the contract allowing you to sublet or transfer your lease to someone else without charge.

Once the deal is finalized, ask your lawyer to register the lease at the appropriate Ontario Land Registry Office. This will increase your priority as a creditor if the campsite goes out of business - giving you a better chance of recovering at least some money.

C.W.L.

Marylyn Turcotte

The regular monthly meeting of the CWL was held on Monday June 10th in the St. Martin's of Tours Church hall.

The meeting was opened with a prayer and a scripture reading followed by the treasurer's report, minutes of the previous meeting and correspondence.

In the absence of Sharyn Legall, Kathleen spoke about the Renew programme in our Parish and asked that we all continue to pray for its success.

Diane Polesky, community Life Convenor, is collecting old eye glasses for the missions. If you have any they can be left in the lobby of the Church.

The film "Something Beautiful for God" was shown in the Church hall on Sunday May 26th. It was well attended and enjoyed by all present. Many thanks to the Schreiber Ladies who attended.

The CWL were so pleased once again to be able to present the Confirmation class with Holy Spirit pins

and the First Communion Class with Rosaries. It is an honour to take part in these very important events for our children.

Dolores Mary-Clare and Edna, talked briefly about this year's CWL convention which was held in Thunder Bay. It was a very worthwhile and enjoyable experience. A more complete convention report will be presented at the September meeting.

Claire reported that our membership now stands at 74 and the membership drive is still continuing. For information please call Claire Roen.

Kathleen, Education Convenor, urged all members to send out letters to our member of parliament that his stand will remain firmly in favour of full funding for Catholic education.

We received a letter from Sister Simon Lefebvre thanking us for the large shipment of clothing that came from our annual spring clothes drive. All arrived safely. Plans are well underway for our annual

fall Bazaar for 1985. If you would like to help or have any questions, please call Marylyn Turcotte.

A CWL spoon was presented to Ev Knauf, a long time member of our league who will soon be leaving Terrace Bay. It was

our pleasure as well to present Aldea Churney with her in marking 25 years of service for the CWL.

A discussion followed regarding the completion of the Religion Consultants' position under our school board. All present

expressed an interest and concern about the continuance of quality religious education for our children. This matter will be looked into.

The meeting was closed with a prayer. The next regular meeting of the CWL will take place in September following summer break.

What's in a name?

Father calls me William,
Sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie,
But the fellers call me Bill

Eugene Field

What's in a name? Plenty, according to Rosemarie Drapkin, Deputy Registrar with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, whose program registers all births in Ontario.

Drapkin says her office receives many requests for the current favorite names for girls and boys. Callers range from the predictable would-be parents to T-shirt sellers hoping to corner the market on popular names. The most popular name for girls in 1984 was Jennifer, representing nearly four per cent of the approximately 134,000 children born in Ontario. For girls' names in general, a return to the old-fashioned is very much in evidence. After Jennifer, the most popular given names are Ashley, Amanda, Sarah and Jessica.

The 1984 list of top boys' names would seem to reflect the popularity of biblical names now used by soap-opera characters,

showing Christopher, Matthew, David, Adam, Daniel and Jason in the top 10 names, with the ever popular Michael still holding on to first place.

It appears that parents are also having a love affair with the letter 'J' when it comes to naming their sons. On the registrar general's list of most popular boys' names there are five beginning with the letter 'J' in the top 15 - Jason, James, Joseph, Justin and Joshua.

"The business of one's name and its meaning is a never ending source of fascination for most people," says the Deputy Registrar. "The name Jennifer for example is from the Latin and Hebrew, meaning 'graceful bearing', but is also used by the Welsh to mean 'fair'."

Library ...

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out and enjoy our library!

Mrs. Norah McGuire reported that an arrangement of original pictures will be on display in the library during Centennial Week July 15-21, with a larger display in the Recreation Centre during that same period. Many very interesting old photos have been copied, and anyone wishing to donate or loan their pictures are urged to leave them in the library as soon as possible so they can be incorporated in our display. It is to be hoped that this collection of memorabilia can be continued in the future and become a permanent part of our history collection for future reference.

The Tom Gosley Puppets will be presenting the Ugly Duckling in the Schreiber Public School Gym, Sat. June 29th at 10 a.m. Admission is free so come out and enjoy this worthwhile show a good beginning to our summer programmes!

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