

Dear John:

John Deere Answers Your Lawn and Garden Woes



Dwarfed by Mowing Duties

Dear John: My seven sons are either playing Grumpy, Sneezzy or Sleepy when it comes to lawn care, so their mom gets the duty. They bought me a riding mower to help me whistle while I work. Any tips on proper use?

Dear Mom White: No need to feel Dopey about using a riding mower if you start with a careful review of the operator's manual. Get familiar with the controls and learn how to operate them smoothly.

Keep pets and children away from the mowing area, and resist the temptation to make children happy by giving them rides—you never know when a child will run up unexpectedly, asking for one more ride.

When it's off to mow you go, overlap your mowing paths by about four inches to ensure a smooth, even cut. Pay attention to slopes and hills on your lawn. Mow up and down slopes on a riding mower for stability, and always try to ride in a forward direction. If you must back up, look behind you carefully before shifting into reverse.

You'll have a fairy tale lawn if you use a rear bagger to collect clippings and leaves conveniently. Add gasoline outdoors only, when you're sure the engine is cool.

Dear John: I began growing vegetables indoors this year, and

the plants are starting to take control of my livingroom. How soon can I move them outdoors?

Dear Overgrown: Outdoor planting times vary with your vegetables. In general, transplant sensitive crops (like tomatoes, pepper and eggplant) two to three weeks after the last frost date in your area. But early spring crops, including leafy green vegetables like broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage and lettuce, are hardy enough to withstand the cold and can be moved from your home to your garden four weeks before the last frost.

Dear John: I've decided to buy a tiller. What should I keep in mind?

Dear Tillerman: The answer depends on your garden size. A compact tiller is excellent for a small to average garden (about 500 square feet). It'll till a path from 12 to 24 inches wide. A very large garden could require a heavy-duty walk-behind tiller with greater horsepower and a wider tilling width.

Look for reverse drive that lets you turn corners easily, back away from fences and maneuver in tight spots. Some models feature dual-action tines that first cut through the soil, then lift and break it. Tines also can be added or removed to change tilling width.

Youth have unique job hunting advantages

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It is a demanding task for a young person to seek employment. The most important factor for a student is to maintain a positive attitude.

Although you do not have the experience or skills to obtain the high paying jobs you have have some unique advantages to obtain experience which will benefit you for future employment.

You must always remember that you are young, eager, and energetic, which gives you an important edge.

The first step to finding a job is to make up your mind that you would like to work.

To earn money, pursue lifelong ambitions and gain experience are just a few reasons you may seek employment. Take a long, honest look at yourself and explore these question...Why do I want to work? What are my long range goals? What skills and talents do I have? What kinds of jobs and salaries can I reasonably expect to be offered in the local job market?

After answering these questions be absolutely sure about what you want to do and why. It may take a few weeks in order to find the job you are looking for. Be patient.

Remember that if someone cannot give you a job it does not necessarily reflect on a shortcoming of yours. Do not take rejection to heart, believe in yourself and keep your spirits high.

If you are offered a job that is not related to your career goal

consider it carefully. Remember that every job is related and a job of any sort will give you financial rewards and also give you one of the most valuable commodities in the job market - EXPERIENCE.

Experience could be the deciding factor that gets you the ideal job next time.

Be firm in your commitment to do everything in your power to get what you want. Do not sit around hoping to get lucky.

For further information please call the Canada Employment Centre for Students at 825-9072 or 824-2317 (Wednesdays), between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Forest management doesn't consider wildlife - OFAH

The Ministry of Natural Resources places wood supply first and wildlife habitat protection a distant second when considering timber extraction charges a wildlife biologist with the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters (OFAH).

Terry Quinney, Provincial Coordinator of Fish and Wildlife Services for the OFAH, says recent cross-examinations at the Class Environmental Assessment into Timber Management on Crown Lands have reinforced the Federation's position that many foresters lack sufficient regard for wildlife habitat.

"The recent MNR directive permitting increases in the size of clearcuts is one example," says Quinney. "In its directive, the MNR allows clearcuts of unlimited size in 40 per cent of a Forestry Management Unit, and clearcuts double the previous allowable size in the remaining 60 per cent. Clearly the wildlife habitat these forests provide is being jeopardized and the MNR is apparently sanctioning it."

The OFAH proposes foresters be provided with explicit objectives for the type and quantity of habitat they must maintain when harvesting timber.

"This method is in use in the U.S. and elsewhere in Canada and could work in Ontario to maximize the benefits we get from our wildlife and our forests," says Quinney.

The OFAH has been a participant in the Timber Environmental Assessment hearings in Thunder Bay since they began in May 1988.

The largest provincial conservation organization in Ontario, the OFAH has over 73,000 mem-

bers. A recent Environics Research poll done for the Federal Department of Forestry shows Canadians believe the most important use of our forests is wildlife protection.

"That's exactly what the OFAH is fighting for," says Quinney. "The number of board feet per acre can no longer be the overriding consideration in forestry management. Clearly, Canadians want to see our forests managed to protect and enhance wildlife."

Other findings of the Environics Research study include:

- * more than 60 per cent of Canadians surveyed said potential environmental impacts should be the most important consideration in deciding how specific forest areas are used. Only 12 per cent felt the potential economic value of the forest should be most important.

- * Close to one in two (46 per cent) Canadians strongly disapprove of clear cutting as the primary method of logging in Canada, while another 25 per cent somewhat disapprove.

- * Most Canadians believe that how fast and successfully the for-

est can grow back (89 per cent) and the effects on wildlife (85 per cent) are very important considerations in choosing the best logging method.

The purpose of the Timber Environmental Assessment hearings is to determine the environmental effects of timber harvesting practices and establish how Ontario's forests will be managed in the future. More than 60 per cent of the land area of Ontario is subject to the findings of these hearings.

The OFAH sees the problem as the MNR defining forest management as a way to provide a continuous and predictable supply of wood for the timber industry. It does not acknowledge the maintenance of wildlife habitat as an equally important consideration in managing Crown forests.

The OFAH position is that in managing our forests, the consideration given to wildlife habitat and timber values must be equal. It would like to see a method adopted which emphasizes the overall production of resource benefits from the land, including wood, wildlife and fish.

The Timber Management Hearings are not expected to conclude until 1990.

NOTICE

North of Superior Programs Mental Health wishes to announce the appointment of Rhonda Miller, R.N. to the position of Mental Health Worker effective May 15, 1989.

The Mental Health Worker will be working out of the Schreiber Community Mental Health office from **May 23 to July 7, 1989 inclusive** as the Terrace Bay office will be closed. You may reach her at 824-2597.

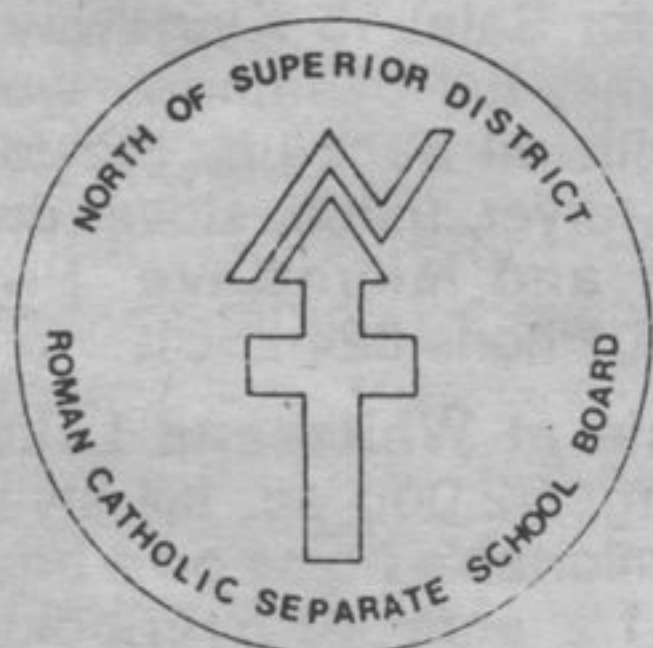
Persons having appointments with the Consulting Psychiatrists in May and June will be seen in the Terrace Bay office on the specified dates.

Normal office hours in Terrace Bay will resume on **July 10, 1989.**



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Le conseil des Écoles séparées Catholiques du district supérieur-nord

Demande des nominations pour un conseillers

Pour les Écoles séparées de Nakina/Schreiber/Terrace Bay (la section française)

Dû à une résignation, cette position du Conseil est libre. Un remplacement sera désigné par le Conseil pour le reste du terme (jusqu'au 30 novembre 1991).

Les personnes nommées doivent être des citoyens canadiens, avoir 18 ans ou plus, être résident du district de Supérieur-Nord et électeurs pour les Écoles séparées françaises.

Les nominations doivent être soumises à la personne sous-mentionnée par le 7 juillet 1989.

A. Castonguay
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Residents of Terrace Bay, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Under the provision of Municipal By-Law Number 20-89, being a by-law to control open fires in the Township of Terrace Bay, please take note of the following regulations.

There shall be no burning unless the following conditions apply:

- Approval from the Chief Fire Official of the Township as evidenced by the issuance of a "Fire Permit or Safe Burning Device Permit";
- Such burning consists of a small confined fire, supervised at all times and used to cook food on a grill or barbecue;
- Such burning consists of a small campfire supervised at all times on bare rock or a granular soil base, or within a safe burning device.

In order to obtain open burning approvals, any person may make application to the Chief Fire Official, c/o the Township of Terrace Bay, who has full authority to issue or withhold issuance of a Fire Permit and/or a Safe Burning Device Permit. Any "approved" burning will be carried on between the hours of 07:00 and 21:00 (9:00 p.m.) and permits will not be issued for the following:

- Where muskeg is known to be present;
- Where local conditions may lead to the spreading of fire;
- Within 400 metres of any building or structure.

In all instances, only clean brush or other vegetation may be burned and only in piles with maximum height of 2 metres, maximum diameter of 2 metres and separated by at least 7 metres.

Of important notice is the elimination of open burning except for cooking or warmth that is contained to a licensed, safe burning device, within all residential areas of Terrace Bay.

For further information on the new regulations before you burn, please contact the Terrace Bay Fire Department or the Municipal Office.