

# Derby Charge

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The charge in question is for allowing minors on the premises, not for serving minors, as some people have been lead to assume. Mr. Hutterli simply made the unintentional mistake of answering "no" to the question "will minors be admitted," on the license application. Had he answered "yes" this charge would not have been laid.

As to what the future holds regarding the outcome of this matter is of sincere concern especially to the Rosspoint fire team and the recreation committee, whose services are primarily financed by the revenue of the fish derby in general.

**Douglas W. Stefurak,**  
Chairman - Rosspoint Fish Derby Association

# Proposed changes to Liquor Act will shift responsibilities

By Dave Chmara

Several changes to the Liquor Licence Act of Ontario will now place more responsibility upon servers of alcoholic beverages.

The civil liability of sellers for over-serving alcohol will be clarified. It will become fault based and expanded to include injuries as well as death.

This means that servers of alcohol will now bear the legal responsibility should they over-serve a customer and this customer is involved in a motor vehicle accident or other type of accident that results in injury or death.

By Dec. 31, 1992, all licence holders and servers of alcohol must have completed an LLBO-approved course of instruction in

server education, except in the case of stadiums where the course is required immediately. The LLBO will provide printed server-education information to all special occasion permit holders.

It is currently illegal to knowingly sell or supply liquor to an underage person. Liquor Act changes now place more of an onus on the licensee to ensure liquor is not purchased by one person and then passed on to an underage person.

Infractions of this rule will result in an automatic seven day licence suspension.

## Food available

Another change includes a provision that all licensed establishments must have available

sufficient food for a light meal.

In making the announcement of the Liquor Licence Act changes, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, William Wrye, said, "the current food/liquor ratio, which applies to only some establishments, is ineffective and will be replaced by a requirement that all licensed premises make light meals available."

## Special Occasion Permits

The LLBO will have the authority to refuse to issue a special occasion permit (SOP) to hold an event at a particular premise if there is evidence the law has been violated at previous

events at the premises.

Authority is also provided for the LLBO to cancel an SOP where there is evidence of infractions of the Liquor Licence Act (i.e. advertising a private event).

Wrye said, "we plan to make banquet halls more directly responsible for special occasion events. This initiative will address concerns about service to intoxicated guests, underage patrons and the frequent lack of controls at these events."

In addition to these Liquor Act changes, the maximum hours of service will remain 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. six days a week. The closing hour on Sundays, which is currently 11:00 p.m., will be extended to 1:00 a.m.



How do you beat the recent heat? Go to the pool, of course. That's what these two youngsters did to stay cool and have some fun at the same time.  
Photo by Dave Chmara

# Plane tickets can differ in price

By Joe Mykietyn

Fares and Booking times are all important and quite often misunderstood aspects of travel. In this article I will try to make clearer what really goes on.

First of all a fare is the amount charged by a carrier for the carriage of a passenger and his allowable free baggage, usually referred to as a full fare or normal fare.

A full fare is not the type of ticket you want to purchase if possible and there are ways to avoid one.

One way is to purchase an APEX, or Advance Purchase Excursion Fare, or an excursion fare that is a discounted round trip fare offered for travel usually booked 21 days prior to departure and to be paid in advance of travel in full, other stipulations also apply depending on the type of carrier.

The other is a seat sale ticket which is even cheaper to purchase. The trouble with these is that they 1) sell out extremely fast and 2) are non-refundable and

non-returnable. Fortunately, insurance helps.

But emergencies do come up and while your travel agent tries to accommodate you best as he or she can, you just might have to purchase a full fare ticket. So the next time you plan on flying, either in Canada or abroad, start shopping early for a ticket fare.

Remember the more time you leave yourself, the easier and cheaper it is to book and fly.

## Border Awareness

Canada customs is stepping up

its public awareness campaign about Free Trade and what it means for tourists returning from the United States.

The central theme is "Check before you go" to avoid embarrassing trouble at a border crossing.

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