

The Intrepid Snowmobiler

continued from page 10 and makes better trails—at no extra cost to you. •Don't ride with freeloaders: Your club could afford

to groom more trails if everyone on the trail paid their own way. Next to public education, peer pressure is the greatest persuader. If every OFSC member refused to ride with anyone who does not have a trail permit, the number of

freeloaders would decline. Your club would have more money for better trails, and it would't cost you a cent. •Snowmobile with an affinity card: Last year, the OFSC introduced a Snowmobiler's MasterCard for OFSC members. This affinity card costs you nothing, but the bank pays back a portion of all sales to the OFSC. Last year, more than \$12,000 freebee dollars were raised for better trails. This number could be many thousands more annually in found money if all of us used it.

•Ticket to ride lottery: The OFSC and Easter Seals are cooperating on one of the few Ontario lotteries available to snowmobile clubs. For two bucks you can buy a ticket for a chance to win one of four 1993 snowmobiles while contributing to a worthy charity. If you're going to support a charity anyway, why not this one?

All of us want to snowmobile as cheaply as possible. By the same token, we want groomed trails and great riding. We can make our dollars stretch further by acting on these suggestions this winter.



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- Lakehead Unitarian Fellowship
- Red Rock Indian Band
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- Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce
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We look forward to continuing this pilot program in 1993.



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You can help. You and your community can get more information—and even build your own support network—by calling David Belrose at 807-345-1516, or by writing to our address below.

December 1 is World AIDS Day. Take it to Heart.

For information and resources for your community...

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