

School news

by JANET CHAPPEL

Well, the party's over! Our Christmas holidays have come and gone, and now is the time we are wishing we HAD done that assignment over Christmas break, rather than waiting for school to begin again. This is true especially since exams are to be written in two weeks.

Our Christmas

Assembly was a success. It was held on December 21, 1984. The many acts from the students, cheerleaders, teachers and the band were enjoyed by everyone in attendance.

Overnight Angels performed at our Christmas Dance.

Safe Driving

Tips

Winter weather puts extra demands on you, as a driver. Here are some tips on how to cope with different winter road conditions.

Ice: As weather conditions change, so do road conditions. Be especially wary of shaded areas, bridges and overpasses. These sections freeze first and stay frozen long after the sun has come up.

Black ice: The road ahead may appear to be black and shiny asphalt, but it could be covered with a thin layer of ice. Generally, in winter, asphalt has a grey-white colour. So, if you do see "black ice" ahead, slow down, be ready to declutch or shift to neutral and, if you must brake, do so smoothly and gently.

Hard-packed snow: This can be as slippery as ice. It can also be rutted... full of hard tracks and little gullies. However, the colder it is, the better traction your car has on hard-packed snow. But as the snow warms up, it becomes more slippery. Slow down, drive relaxed and avoid abrupt steering, braking or acceleration that could cause a skid.

Deep snow: This gives you fairly good traction if your car is equipped with snow tires. However, the added drag can actually cause the engine to labour and overheat. So, keep an eye on the temperature gauge.

Wet roads: It can rain in winter, and wet roads can be just as treacherous as icy roads. Rain acts as a lubricant, making road surfaces very slippery, especially as the first drops fall. So, slow down and put your headlights on.

As rainfall increases, tires have a difficult job of maintaining contact with the road. If you're going too fast, the tires may start to ride on top of the water - just like a water ski. This is called "aquaplaning" or hydroplaning. And when a vehicle aquaplanes, you can lose control. Therefore, reduce your speed and be sure you have good tires with lots of tread.

Wet snow: It can build up slush in the wheel wells of your car, and actually restrict your ability to steer or manoeuvre. It's a good idea to clear out the wheel wells periodically, perhaps when you stop for gas.

After exams, which run from the 28th to 31st of January, we have a four day weekend. Next is semester number 2, with different subjects but, unfortunately, more homework.

New Year's

resolutions

by PAM LUDINGTON

This week at the High School the most popular question was "What is your New Year's Resolution?"

So I did some question asking and found out the following people's resolutions. However some choose to have their names remain a secret.

Kelly Moore - My resolution is to do my homework.

Raija Luikkonen - My New Year's resolution is to stick to my diet (as if she really needs it right?).

Anonymous - Never had one (people always said this line).

Tony - My resolution is to fight off all the girls (this guy would not let me print his last name if I wanted to live).

Denise Gordon - My resolution is to do my homework (I think Denise and Kelly compared notes).

Lara Santerre - To be thinner in '85.

The Streak - To get everyone to go to school in their "birthday suits".

Warren Sutherland - My resolution is to "try" to be an Angel (good luck Warren we are all rooting for you).

The Brain - To study for sex ed. class and use "....." as my study guide.

Then from what I gather the girls just want to have fun. While the girls want to have fun the guys just want to have more fun.

Then we hear from J.J. **Snoh** - My resolution is to study for exams and to do good in the second semester (when we see it we will believe it).

Trivia

By SANDRA SEBESTYEN
When did Property Taxation begin in Ontario?
(a) 1793.

What is the date of Ontario's next Municipal Election?
(a) November 12, 1985.

What is the name of Ontario's oldest municipality?
(a) Moosonee

Ottawa - Canada Post Corporation and Transport Canada have launched a joint campaign to increase public awareness of dangerous products which are prohibited in the mail.

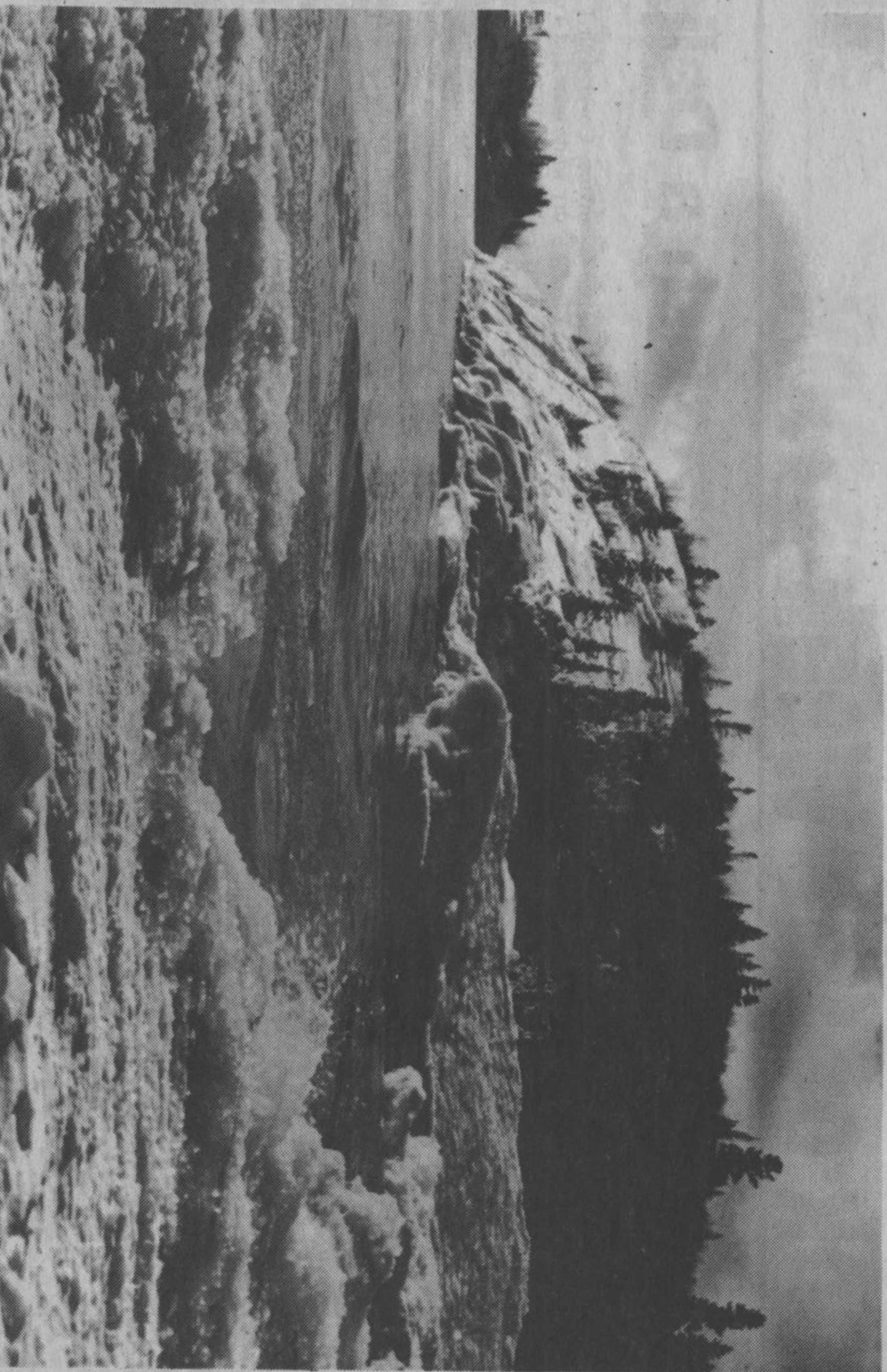
Matches, flares, acid batteries, aerosols, cleaning corrosives and other prohibited products placed in the mail are hazards to the safety of postal workers and can cause damage to other mail.

During the past 18 months there have been over 40 reported incidents involving substances which were prohibited in the mail and which are hazardous to health. Four of these incidents required the shut down of operation for clean up and monitoring of the environment. Production time lost was estimated over 300 person days.

"Safety is the first priority," said F.E. Friel, chairman of the Dangerous Goods Committee and the Public Awareness Campaign. "Usually we pull this stuff out of the mail without incident."

Posters are now on display in post offices, sub post offices and mailing facilities bearing the slogan "Dangerous Products Should Not Be Mailed". A brochure is also available.

"The public awareness campaign is part of a whole



A winter scene

Campaign launched against prohibited goods

internal review we are doing regarding procedures for dealing with incidents involving these products," said Friel.

Transport Canada is the co-ordinating body for the regulation of dangerous goods under the Dangerous Goods Act. The act, proclaimed in 1980, places

under one legislative umbrella all handling, offering for transport, and transportation of dangerous goods by all modes of transport.

Customers wishing further information on prohibited products should contact their customer service representative or local postmaster.

Just Arrived in Jackfish New Years Baby



Heidi Falzetta
Congratulations to Arienne & Tom
From Pam & Addie

Canadian Citizenship

A Citizenship Officer will be at the Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 12 Simcoe Plaza, Terrace Bay on Friday, January 25, 1985 from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

ARE YOU A CANADIAN CITIZEN?

The Citizenship Officer will be available to take applications for Canadian Citizenship, to take applications for proof of Canadian citizenship and to advise on the requirements for citizenship.

Do You Require Proof Of Your Canadian Citizenship?

For further information contact:
Court of Canadian Citizenship
Room 303 2nd Fl.,
Cumberland St.,
THUNDER BAY,
P7A 4K9
346-2318

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of Canada



Lake Superior High School Night School Credit Course Offering Introduction to German

Fee: No Cost
Credit Value: 1/4 credit for each 30 hours
Content: speaking, listening, reading, writing and grammar.

The first class will meet THURSDAY, FEB. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Room No. 1 of Schreiber Campus of Lake Superior High School. Dates and hours of classes will be finalized at that first meeting. To register contact Mr. E. Taylor at 824-2555 or Mr. W. Houston at 825-3271, during business hours.

Terrace Bay Tumblers Gymnastics Registration Wednesday, Jan. 23 & Jan. 30th only

6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
NO LATE REGISTRATION

Lake Superior High School, Terrace Bay
12 weeks for \$25⁰⁰ - First Child
15⁰⁰ - each additional child

Kindergarten must be 4 yrs. as of June 30/85.
Please bring O.H.I.P. number.