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TREASURE TROYE



The Lake Superior Board
of Education
SCHREIBER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Classes Commence
9:00 A.M.
Tuesday, September 6, 1988

This is a regular school day with
3:45 p.m. Dismissal.

Parents of J.K. students will be contacted
prior to September 6.

New students may be registered the
week of August 29th through September 2nd
from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For further information, contact the school
824-2082

Mrs. G. Conrad Davey
Principal

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Director of Education Chairman

MNR programs teach public and industry fire prevention



By Norm Gladish
MNR Fire Prevention Technician

At some time this summer, you probably have heard or seen a forest fire prevention message via radio, t.v., newspaper ad or high-way sign.

It is the forest fire prevention program of the Ministry of Natural Resources that is responsible for planning and financing this service. In each administrative district, Fire Operations Managers have the authority to modify prevention program activities to meet local needs.

In Terrace Bay District, much work is done with railway personnel since we are bounded by CNR to the north and CPR to the south along Lake Superior.

Prevention measures are concerned with encouraging railway maintenance work to be done before or after the fire season, or during times of low fire danger. Thus, grass and tie burning is allowed only in early spring or late fall. In this way, our major source of man-caused fires is greatly reduced.

In early May a prevention education program aimed at primary students is presented at schools in Schreiber, Terrace Bay, Marathon and Manitowadge. A symbol of fire prevention, Smokey the Bear, is introduced to the children at an early age. Hopefully, it will make

an impact on their attitudes toward the danger of forest fires.

Other public relation work includes lectures for Junior Rangers, appearances of Smokey at provincial parks and municipal events, and contact with the public by prevention personnel through conversations with campers, hikers, fishermen, cottagers, and others who enjoy outdoor activities.

People working in forested areas are treated more formally through work permit inspections designed to both educate and enforce legislation known as the Forest Fires Prevention Act.

This Act stipulates requirements for forest fire suppression equipment at work sites, training of manpower in initial attack of forest fires and reporting of forest fires.

Emphasis is put on these inspections from May through August when fire danger can be at its

height. Target industries are logging companies with associated road building operations, mine exploration activities like diamond drilling, trenching and blasting, land clearing projects for hydro lines, building construction and roads.

The M.N.R. also works closely with many municipal fire departments. A new training package is being developed for the benefit of municipal fire fighters in southern Ontario who have a mandate to manage all fires within their respective areas.

Northerners may smile at the thought of forest fires in the south being attacked by men in city fire fighting garb; however, 20 per cent of Ontario's annual allowable cut of merchantable timber is located there.

With a growing population, our forests are being used by an increasing number of outdoor enthusiasts.

It is encouraging to note that, despite this increased use of forested areas for recreation, the number of fire starts attributed to some of these groups is decreasing — an indication that forest fire prevention education is effective.

Public hearing slated to look at regional Sunday shopping concerns

A public hearing is slated for Sept. 12 in Thunder Bay to deal with issues relating to the government's proposal to allow municipalities the option to regulate Sunday shopping.

The government's proposal is aimed at providing a fair and enforceable law. Currently, municipalities determine shopping hours six days a week, and they can grant exemptions for Sunday shopping in areas they designate for tourism.

However, the existing law is unworkable and has been widely abused, particularly in larger communities.

While a province-wide law would still require most stores to remain closed on Sundays and holidays, the new legislation

would allow municipalities, if they choose, to permit stores to open.

Even then Sunday shopping could be restricted to certain areas and hours.

The decision would be made at the regional or appropriate level of government to ensure it reflects the broader community.

Other highlights of the provincial legislation include:

- new protection that would give retail workers the right to refuse unreasonable Sunday assignments;
- provisions to enable retailers who are mall tenants to choose whether to open or close on Sundays;

The public is welcome to attend the hearings. More information should be available soon.



IS YOUR PROPANE REFRIGERATOR A POTENTIAL KILLER?

Nobody in their right mind would keep a life-threatening appliance in their home. Yet, thousands of people have propane refrigerators that can produce deadly amounts of carbon monoxide if they're not properly vented and cleaned.

Every year in Ontario an average of three fatalities result from the use of unserviced propane refrigerators. Several more people require hospitalization for carbon monoxide poisoning.

To eliminate the risk, remove your propane refrigerator to an outdoor shelter or buy a new refrigerator, which is now required to be vented outdoors, like those used in recreational vehicles and mobile homes.

We also advise you to have the refrigerator cleaned and serviced regularly, especially before start up and every time it's moved. That way, rust, scale, insects or anything that's blocking the combustion system will be removed.

For answers to your questions or to obtain a do-it-yourself booklet on servicing, call the Fuels Safety Branch at (416) 234-6046, or write:

Fuels Safety Branch
3300 Bloor Street West
4th Floor, West Tower
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William Wrye, Minister
David Peterson, Premier



**THE NORTH OF SUPERIOR
DISTRICT R.C.S.S. BOARD**

**HOLY ANGELS SCHOOL
SCHREIBER, ONT.**

Information about the first day of School: Date: Wednesday September 7, 1988
Time: 8:55 a.m. - Grades 1 to 8
8:55 a.m. - Senior Kindergarten
12:55 a.m. - Junior Kindergarten

Information about the bus schedule:

We will endeavor to accommodate the transportation needs of pupils in grades JK to Grade 8. Please be advised of the bus stops for pupils.

BUS STOPS

- Funeral Home - Main Street and Scotia Street
- Corner Walker Lake Road and Walker Street
- Walker Lake Road (Across from Figliomeni's Trailer Park)
- Corner Langworthy Street and Peary Street
- Bus will loop around the New Subdivision
- Lakehead Freightways
- Across the road - Figliomeni's Garage
- Corner Ontario Street and Superior Street
- Corner Manitoba Street and Superior Street
- Corner Erie Street and Ontario Street
- Corner Quebec Street and Erie Street
- United Church

G. J. Matys E. Drozdowsky
Director of Education Chairperson