

Your safe choice in fog and wet snow

Heading for an early morning appointment, you top a rise and start down a familiar hill into a fog patch. It keeps getting thicker, so thick you can barely see the hood of the car. You come up behind a truck that seems to be crawling and you get impatient. You peer through the mist and decide you know this stretch of road and you can't see any oncoming headlights. You turn on your high beams to illuminate the road and pull out to pass. Out of nowhere a shadow form looms in your path. You hit the brake and the form at exactly the same moment.

Unexpected thaws during the winter often result in fog patches on Canadian highways and the tendency for drivers is to try shining their high-beam headlights through the patches. Don't. The light from high-beams bounces off the drops of moisture which cause the fog and throw the glare back into your eyes.

Use fog lights, if you have them, or your low beams. The most important thing to remember when driving in fog is to drive with caution. Never try to pass another car in fog, even if it seems clear enough. You may be just on the verge of a heavy patch that obscures oncoming traffic. Or, you may encounter a driver who is driving without headlights.

Even if your low-beam headlights don't throw much illumination in front of you, use them anyway. They make it easier for other cars to detect you. If you come up behind a slower moving car, adjust your speed and be patient. It's often easier for you to see while following another vehicle because its

movement displaces the fog.

Unexpected thaws can also cause slush and wet ice patches that make driving hazardous. The closer ice is to freezing, the more slippery it will be. Temperatures just above freezing create a thin film of water on ice patches making them even more dangerous.

The deeper the water, the more difficult it is for you to stay firmly on the road. The lighter your vehicle and the faster you are travelling, the more likely it is your car will 'hydroplane' or ride on top of the water. Hydroplaning causes you to lose traction and therefore lose control of your car.

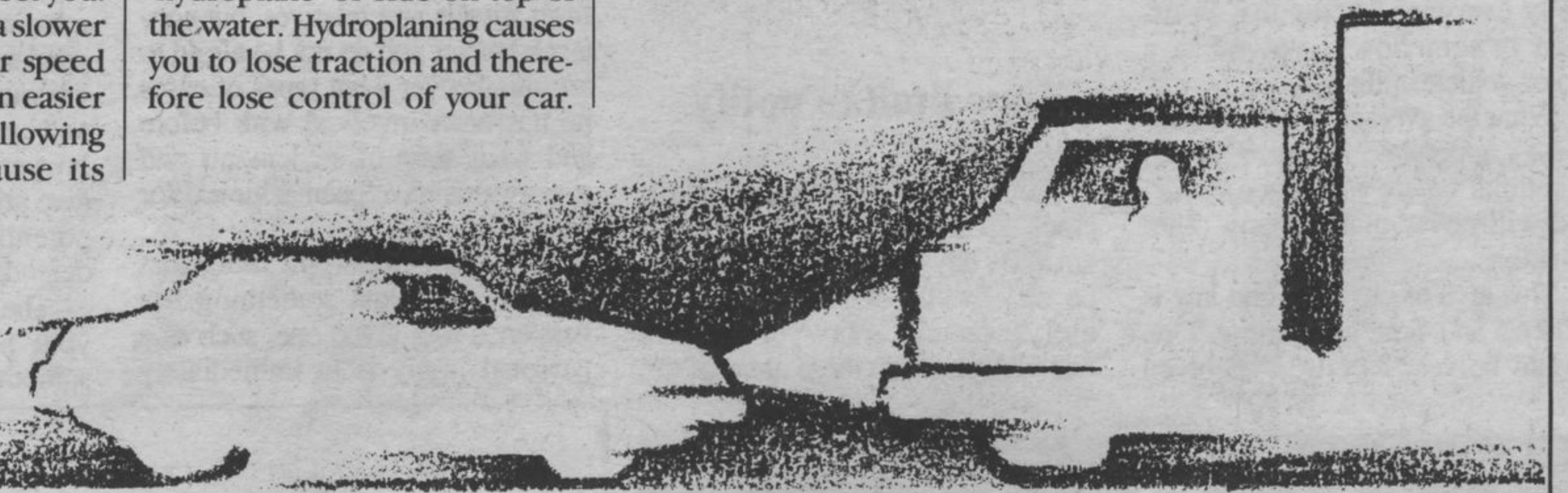
To prevent hydroplaning on wet ice:

- make sure your tires have ample tread depth and that you keep them at the proper air pressure
- slow down considerably when faced with wet, icy roads
- be prepared for loss of steering going around curves and corners and brake gently

before heading into them.

Uniroyal Tires and the National Auto League have teamed up this fall in a major promotion to remind you to "Play it Safe" while winter driving.

One in a series of articles providing tips on safe winter driving.



Birth Announcement

Kimberly Kostiuk is pleased to announce the safe arrival of her baby brother
"Tyler Theodore"
 Born Nov. 3rd, 1988
 Weighing 9 lbs. 6 ozs.
 at the General Hospital,
 Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.



Proud parents are Ted & Linda Kostiuk.
 Proud grandparents are
 Walter & Dolly Sitko and
 Ted & Vicky Kostiuk.

Health unit offers services

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vices be required (such as visiting homemakers), contact the appropriate agencies.

Teachers too, may consult with public health nurses in planning health education classes.

Health unit staff also provide numerous presentations to interested community groups on a variety of topics promoting health.

Withers said the unit also acts as a liaison with other agencies and hospitals.

The public health inspector does testing to ensure the safety of various locations and items. They travel to inspect all seasonal tree plant-

ing, fly-in fishing and youth summer camps.

Inspections are also carried out at restaurants, supermarkets, meat processing plants and industrial camps. They also give advice on how to solve environmental health problems such as insect and rodent control, food problems, housing conditions and institutional sanitation.

Public health inspectors also supervise and inspect sewage disposal systems, swimming pools in recreational facilities and water supplies.

They are also in a position to

help the public with the many resources of the public health office including: bacteriological and chemical testing of drinking water (private sewage systems), communicable disease prevention, complaints about garbage storage, complaints about food products, counselling in the use and testing of swimming pools, food service education, insect identification, microwave oven testing and rabies control.

The public health unit can help with many health concerns, so drop by or call the new office located on Scotia Street in Schreiber.



**The North of Superior
 District Roman Catholic
 Separate School Board**

**Le Conseil des Ecoles Sepees
 du District de Superieur-Nord**

Offre d'emploi - Requires

A Bilingual Secretary - Secretaire Bilingue

Pour le bureau administratif à Schreiber

REQUIREMENTS

- * Good typing speed
- * Word processing a strong asset
- * Ability to translate English to French & French to English

SOMMAIRE DES TACHES

- * Dactylographie générale
- * Assister aux réunions, si requis pour prendre les notes et rédiger les procès-verbaux
- * Effectuer le classement
- * Effectuer toute autre tâche connexe demandée

EXIGENCE

Connaissance du française et l'anglais parlés et écrits est essentielle. Les personnes intéressées sont priées de faire parvenir leur curriculum vitae avant. Send by priority post. Please include references.

LOCATION - SCHREIBER

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 Le Conseil des écoles séparées du district
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 Président

Canada Employment Centre

A representative will be available for
 your convenience every Friday*
 at the following times and locales:

**Terrace Bay Recreation Centre
 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.**

**Schreiber Municipal Office
 11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**

Please drop in to these locations anytime during the week to examine the job boards, and if you wish to discuss employment concerns with a counsellor. Simply sign up for a time on the schedules posted on the boards

*** No service December 30th or January 6th**

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