

Offer Tips On What Not To Do With Your Car In Winter

Do you really know how to care for your car in winter? Should you warm it up by drive, or idling it? How about preventing the engine from flooding? Do power brakes work better on icy roads than conventional brakes?

A driver seeking the advice on winter car care can find plenty—most of it incorrect.

To help drivers steer clear of bad winter driving advice, "Discovery," official publication of the Allstate Motor Club, lists some winter driving myths and compares them with what automotive engineers and fleet operators say:

1. "An engine should idle and warm up before the car

is driven, especially in cold weather." Not so, say the experts. The best way to warm up an engine to peak operating efficiency is to drive the car easily. Just idling the engine keeps the choke closed longer and raw gasoline washes off the cylinder walls.

2. "Jump the accelerator a few times before using the start

er so the engine will start the first time and prevent flooding."

Pumping the accelerator

more than once on cars with

automatic transmissions may

flood the engine. The proper

method is to depress the pedal

slightly, hold it there and start

the motor.

To overcome flooding, a

motorist should floor the gas pedal and hold it there while he starts the engine. This method should be repeated every few minutes until the car starts.

3. "If you can find one, the

ideal used car is one owned

by a little old lady who only

drove it once a week." Such

a car may be clunker. Short-

run, low temperature driving

is hard on engines. Engine

combustion is poor with car-

bon and sludge forming to

cut engine life.

4. "Power brakes make your

car safer; you can stop quicker."

Not necessarily, say the experts.

Power brakes make you stop

with less effort, but not in less

distance. They give some driv-

ers a false sense of security,

because like power steering,

they don't give the driver

enough feel of the pavement.

On wet or icy pavement this is

dangerous.

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Airman Lyle E. Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hudson, 11240 Karen, Livonia, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1964 graduate of Franklin High School.

The man who insists on hav-

ing his own way must travel

alone.

5. "Cars don't need as much maintenance as they used to." Despite the improved oils and lubricants developed by the car manufacturers, drivers still are advised to change their oil more often under severe driving conditions. City driving and winter driving may require a driver to change his oil more frequently than his manual provides.

If the car is not serviced

regularly, more than just an oil

change and a lubrication is ig-

nored. Brake fluid in the master

cylinder, the oil filter, the

under, carriage and the muffler

may be neglected unless fre-

quent inspections are made.

Car owners must beware of bad advice, warns the Allstate

Motor Club magazine. Talk is cheap, but repair bills result.

ing from taking bad advice are not.

Enrollment Breaks All WSU Records

With an increase of 2,680 students this fall, enrollment at Wayne State University reached an all-time high of 23,200 students, reports Dr. Henry H. Pixley, dean of admissions, records and registration.

"This unprecedented increase

in students so far outstripped

our predictions," said Wayne

State President Clarence B.

Hilberry, "that we are forced

to ask the state legislature for

an emergency supplemental ap-

propriation to adequately pro-

vide for the overflow."

In preparing the 1964-65 bud-

get request, WSU officials pre-

dicted a hard count enrollment

of 23,500 for this fall, and a

full-time equivalent of 16,215.

The actual full-time equivalent

is 17,211, or nearly 1,000 more.

The over-all enrollment in-

crease was 13 percent with the

highest percentage increase in

the professional schools of Law,

Medicine, Nursing and the

School of Business Administra-

tion. Based on the present

trend, revised projections for the fall of 1965 have been undertaken and University officials now state that enrollment will reach 29,000.

"It will be necessary for

the new legislature to take

this into account when mak-

ing appropriations for 1965-

66," said President Hilberry,

"since our budget request

was submitted to State De-

partment of Administration

before this fall's count."

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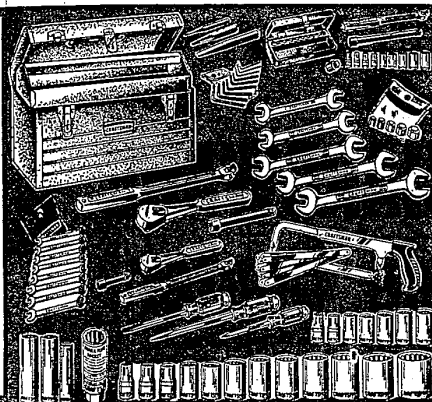
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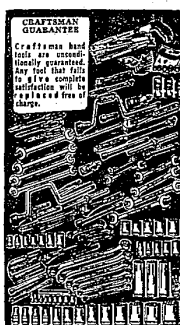
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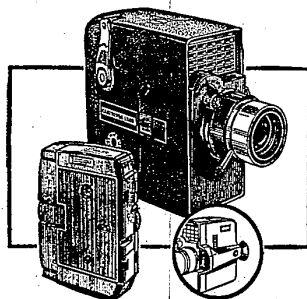


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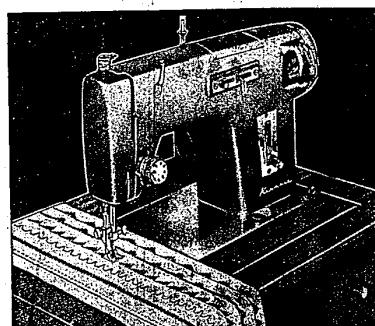
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