

Prepare Your Car For Winter Now

You will be a lot safer this winter and save money, too, if you prepare properly for winter driving.

Example: In a recent year, winter driving accidents cost 16,150 lives, \$80,000,000 personal injuries, and \$1,600,000,000 in damages. The majority of these accidents could have been prevented by correct preparation for winter driving conditions.

Getting ready for winter isn't cheap, but installation of new spark plugs, adjustment of points and timing, cleaning of your air cleaner, readjustment of the choke and changing to proper winter lubricants may increase your car's mileage as much as 20 per cent.

Here are five basic steps listed by Pure Oil experts:

1. Winterizing — Be certain the cooling system is clean and leak-free.
2. Flush the radiator and cooling system thoroughly. Make sure hose connections are tight, and put in a permanent anti-freeze.
3. Oil companies today make excellent all-weather lubricating oils. Even so, it's smart to drain out summer oil and get a fresh fill for winter. Change the oil filter before cold weather starts.
4. Keep your car well lubricated all winter. This will protect important chassis parts from corrosion.
5. Exhaust — A leak in your exhaust system or muffler can let fatal carbon monoxide fumes into your car.
6. Electrical System — Nothing is more frustrating than a dead battery. You may be lucky, but if your battery is more than two years old, the chances are one out of two that it will fail during the winter.

Make sure the generator and regulator are charging sufficiently. Have the ignition system checked, coil, condenser, points, timing, ignition wiring and clean or replace spark plugs.

See that your lights, horn, and windshield wipers are in good working order.

4. Brakes — Be sure that the braking action is equal on all wheels. On ice even a slight difference in braking can result in a spin.
5. Tires — Are the tread grooves deep enough for traction on slippery surfaces? How about the spare tire? Check your tires and tamps. Have your wheel alignment checked occasionally and observe the wear on treads. "Snow treads" will give needed extra traction in almost all ice or snow conditions.

"Do It Yourself" Park Planning Projects Urged

Harold Schick, extension specialist at Michigan State University says new parks are needed in many communities to ease the pressure of increasing urban populations. Schick is presently helping Michigan communities including Stephenson, Daggett, Menominee, Monroe, Casselton, and others, to carry out a "do it yourself" park building project.

Adding recreational facilities, according to Schick, can help increase land values, provide recreation areas, help prevent juvenile delinquency, and outdoor education and make the community more attractive.

Local organizations such as service clubs, women's garden clubs, and Veterans' groups can join in buying and building the parks. Professional advice can be helpful in selecting a site and in planning the park. Hills, valleys, woods and lakes are all factors to consider in locating a park. Obtaining an area large enough to serve the needs of the local people is often a problem.

By contacting your county extension agent for technical advice and also making the park a community project, costs can be held down, says Schick. Also, free labor can be obtained by contacting community organizations, labor unions and local businesses. Equipment can often be secured from businesses or as county road commissions.

Many kinds of recreational facilities should be considered. Walks and drives, playgrounds, various game equipment and scenic elements such as flowers, trees and meadows are all items which must be considered in the planning of a local park.

The Cooperative Extension Service offers help on such matters as blueprints for park buildings and structures, bulletins on picnic tables, nature trails and many other technical aspects of park management.

A park can be built in a flat open field if the community is willing to work for it, Schick says. The prime needs are volunteer labor from clubs and businesses, and later on, maintenance of the park by local government. Usually some type of governmental unit provides the best method of upkeep.

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Tips

Now that the time is here to use furnaces and stoves and to keep the doors and windows closed again, it is important that the members of the family should make sure that the heating equipment and hot water equipment is in good condition. Dr. Joseph G. Molnar, commissioner of health, states:

Carbon monoxide gas cannot be detected either by taste or smell and it can be fatal. It is colorless and odorless. It is caused by the incomplete burning of coal, heating gas, fuel oil or gasoline. It may cause death if the person who breathes it in a tightly closed room or automobile.

If your furnace or stove smokes, it is because it is not burning properly. If you see or smell smoke in your living quarters, it is a danger signal that carbon monoxide gas is escaping into your room along with the smoke. Hazards today are more nearly night and storm windows help make them so, but both increase the likelihood that carbon monoxide poisoning may occur in case the furnace is not properly adjusted. These improvements in houses increase the need for intelligent understanding of the way to fire a furnace properly.

If odors are coming from the register of the hot air furnace, have the fire pot and fire dome examined by a good furnace repairman. The fire should burn with a clear flame and not be smothered so that it will form gas. When you add coal, keep it on one side and leave a free-burning fire on the other side to prevent formation of smoke and gas and get the greatest amount of heat from the coal. All gas-fired hot water heaters should be properly adjusted to a flame opening to the outdoors.

You should make sure that your furnace is clean and that you do not shut the draft off so completely that the heat from the furnace come back into the house.

If you use a kitchen exhaust fan or other exhaust fan in the house, checked during its operation to see that proper draft is being maintained while it is in use. An exhaust fan may cause a backdraft through the furnace flue. It is possible to pull the air from the flue side through the furnace if the house is sealed too tightly.

If you run the motor of your car inside the garage, make sure the garage door is open. If you are in a parked car with the motor running, be sure to have a window open. If you drive long distances, keep a window open so that some fresh air is coming into the car. If you feel sleepy or your head starts to ache, and you feel ill or dizzy, stop driving immediately and get out of the car.

Game Population Works in Cycles

Conservation biologists in many parts of the world are seeking answers to one of the unsolved mysteries in wildlife conservation: game population cycles.

Periodically, an unexplained catastrophe sweeps across large groups of animals, killing thousands—even millions of wild creatures. These game populations increase again, only to be debilitated again in a few years. The regular fluctuations of abundance and scarcity are known as "cycles," with one cycle covering a full swing from peak to depression and back to peak.

Some species show marked changes, while others apparently are not affected. Cycles are most pronounced among three groups of wildlife: rodents, their predators and various gallinaceous birds such as grouse and certain partridges.

Various species of mice and lemmings seem to fluctuate in numbers approximately every four years, while cycles for snowshoe hares, lynx and grouse seem to fall in a pattern of approximately 10 years.

Cyclic changes are most apparent in northern areas, such as Canada, the northern United States and Scandinavian countries.

There are other complications in the mystery. A cycle for a particular species may reach a peak in one area and not affect a neighboring area until years later. Also, it is not known how much cycles are related—between rodents and their predators, for example. It seems likely that a decrease in predators follows a decline in their food supply.

Some species, such as ruffed grouse, seem to follow a regular cyclic pattern without regard for the cycles of other species, amount of hunting, or other known factors.

Meanwhile, biologists are busy studying habitat, food supply, age and other factors of various species, seeking a solution to the mystery.

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This year's Antarctic tractor train departed from Little America by Byrd Station, 645 miles distant, on October 1. The Navy believes this to be the first time in Antarctic history that an operation of this magnitude has been launched so early in the season.

Michigan's 23 state forests which produce timber and pulpwood for a variety of uses, are being used as recreation land. Greater use as recreation land, greater use for hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, nature study and other activities involve millions of visits to state forests annually.

Sugar — preserved dairy cream that keeps well, unrefrigerated, just as do sweetened condensed and evaporated milk, is a promising new product of dairy research.



THEY'RE ALL SMILES here, but later they were forcibly arguing two different viewpoints at a meeting last Wednesday sponsored by the Farmington Township Civic Ass'n. They are, left to right: Jerome Graham of Indianwood

Queries Flung on Proposed Township Industrial Zoning

Those for or against an industrial zone in Farmington Township were very strong in their opinions at the public forum sponsored last Wednesday by the Farmington Township Civic Ass'n.

Those against were in a great majority at the meeting.

In fact, they gave Moderator George Steinberger a rough time in his attempt to bring out all facts and give all ideas an opportunity for expression. The meeting, which holds these meetings only for the purpose of acquainting the public with topics of interest.

DESPITE THAT he announced the association will be holding meetings on the idea of consolidating the city and township into one unit, on library plans, and others, Charles J. Ghesquiere, Township Planning Board Chairman, presented slides and charts explaining the basis for the proposed zoning, and the work which has gone into it.

CHARLES LEMAN, Township consultant, explained that topography and transportation are important, which limits the Township to this area and light industry.

His firm has estimated that if the full 1,200 acres believed necessary were developed, it might eventually have a land value of some \$20 millions, and buildings and equipment valued at \$184 million, which would eventually contribute taxes to the Township.

They think also that development might mean employment of 28,000 workers which, at \$30 per week would be \$130 millions annual payroll.

This would take place over quite a period of years. Farmington Township is now about 20 percent built up, mostly in better class residential.

MRS. SCHAEFFER asked a series of questions, pointing up things which she considered undesirable in industry. Many can not be answered yet, but attempts will be made before any decisions are made by the public.

She questioned if land zoned in industry could be used for anything, even a poor type of residential, and pointed out that a low tax rate is needed to lure industry, yet this plan would be asking industry to contribute well to local costs.

JEROME GRAHAM, representing Indianwood subdivision, made an impassioned plea for private and public living and promised that if the Township passed the plan there would be a public referendum.

In a question and answer period, Robert Nelson of Kendallwood asked if the plan went ahead what assurance there was the city would not continue to annex parts of the township. Mr. Ghesquiere commented this was a problem in which would face us eventually whether or not there was industrial zoning.

IN ANSWER to a question Mr. Lemman said that if an industrial zone could not be established where recommended, there was no other place in the township it could go.

A questioner said the charts purported to show that for another 17 percent in taxes township residents could do without any further industry, and asked Mr. Lemman if he thought this were true. Lemman he thought it would be even a little more.

International relations are just like yours and mine; they're not on speaking terms most of the time.

Used Home Sales Continue Good

Home sales in the northwest section of the Detroit metropolitan area continue good according to the latest report released by Carl Deremo, Jr., appraisal chairman for the United Northwestern Realty Association.

October sales volume amounted to \$4,628,000 as compared to \$4,943,000 for September. October dollar volume reflected a decrease of approximately 10 per cent from October 1956, he said.

The average sales price for the ten months of 1957 is running \$100 above a like period of 1956. The number of homes selling in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 price ranges showed an increase. All other price ranges showed a downward trend in number of sales.

Deremo said, "With mortgage recordings off 20 per cent and deed recordings off 16 per cent, it is commendable that the UNRA sales show only a 6 per cent decline for the entire year to date." This factor unquestionably points out the advantages of UNRA Multi-Listing to buyers, sellers, and brokers in the Northwest area.

He indicated that 25 per cent of the reported sales volume for October are in the north and west suburban areas. And 254 per cent of the sales reported were on land contract terms.

"No new home sales are recorded in the above figures; only properties accepted and sold through the Multi-List system are included," Deremo emphasized.

If people would confine their talk to subjects that are profitable, which St. John informs us took place once in heaven, would happen very frequently on earth, for the space of half an hour.

Clay Suggested For Indoor Play

When it's too cold or rainy for children to play outside may be a good time to help them make clay, suggests Bernice Borgman, of the child development department at Michigan State University.

Most children like to play with mud pies and clay is the closest they can come to this indoors. Clay doesn't need to make a mess when they play with it to a place with a washable table top and floor, just in case.

To make clay, mix 1 cup flour, 1 cup salt and 3 teaspoons alum. Mix with enough water to hold it together. It'll be a little thicker than pie dough. You can color the clay by adding food coloring to the water or by adding powdered paint to the dry ingredients. The clay will keep moist and fresh for several weeks if you store it in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Children like to squeeze, pound, pat and roll the clay as well as to make shapes. Shapes may resemble real objects they see but more often they are something from the imagination. For a change they may like to flatten the clay, roll it with a rolling pin, cut out shapes with cookie cutters or cut it with table knives or tongue depressors.

Clay gives children a chance to work with their hands. Often they'll make up little stories or games to fit the objects they create.

Million Dollar Industry

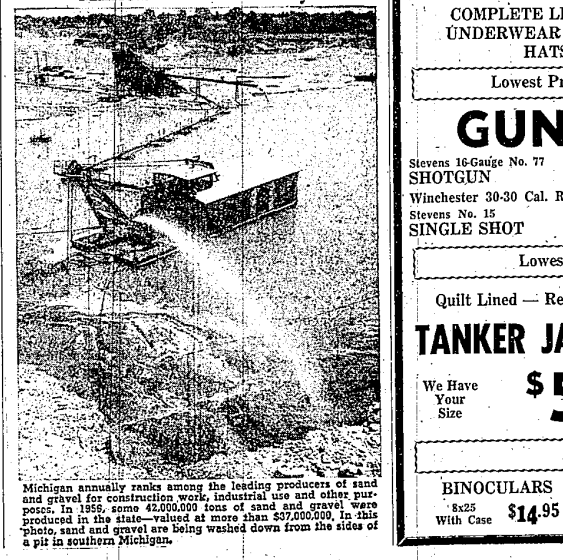
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Area River Flood Survey Asked

Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) has made a plea to the Army Engineers to make available \$50,000 for a flood survey of the Clinton River.

In a letter to Col. Peter C. Chayer, District Engineer, Broomfield said the Clinton River is the "key to flood control" in Oakland and Macomb Counties.

Almost all present and future drainage networks in the two counties will empty into the Clinton River.

Macomb county officials are concerned that some \$50,000,000 of new drainage construction in Oakland county during the next ten years will cause additional flooding of the Clinton River.

Included are the \$41,000,000 Twelve-Town drain project, now tied up in court litigation, and a number of smaller drain networks in the northern part of Oakland county.

Bloomfield said some Macomb county communities "are threatening action to delay, if not halt, construction of the Twelve-Town drainage project."

"Court litigation already has delayed a start of this badly-needed project for almost two years. Meanwhile, the citizens of southern Oakland county have been experiencing flooded basements almost every time there is a heavy rain," said Broomfield.

He said all possible stop-gap measures "have been used by Oakland county communities to relieve the flooding." But unfortunately, the only real solution to the flooding problem is an adequate drainage system.

Broomfield was successful in winning approval from the House Public Works committee for the \$50,000 survey. But Detroit district engineers said they did not have the money budgeted for the survey at this time.

Since the survey is already authorized by the House committee, "all that remains is to make the money available for this project," Broomfield told Col. Chayer, "I would appreciate your utmost cooperation in finding funds for this vital survey as soon as possible."

The bobcat is considered a predator in the upper peninsula and a bounty is paid for the animal. In the northern lower peninsula, bobcats are not considered game animals and may be hunted only between December 15 and March 15.

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Obituary

Mrs. Stella May Sjaholm, Mrs. Sjaholm, 2250 Hawthorne, passed away November 8 at the residence of her brother, Edgar S. Mather, Sr., 34015 Oakland Road, following several weeks illness.

She was born October 20, 1889, at Bell River, Ontario, Canada, the daughter of Thomas and Jeanette (Schoffield) Mather. Her husband, Carl Sjaholm, preceded her in death nine years ago.

Survivors include her brother, Mr. Mather, she leaves one son, Major Karl W. Smith, United States Army, Fort Riley, Kansas, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Sjaholm was a member of the Blue Star Mothers of Farmington; the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Number 4033, Farmington; and the Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday from the Spencer J. Heene Funeral Home with Reverend Russell Sawarow of the Farmington Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.

—Edward Gibbon



Major John Andre, hanged as a spy when plans of the War of 1812 fortifications were found in his book, was "more unfortunate than criminal," in words of Washington, Benedict Arnold, American commander who planned to turn the fort over to the British. Andre was the villain of the affair. Andre's body was removed to Westminster Abbey, England, and placed in a crypt to his memory at Tarrytown, New York. O. Britanica Jr., the encyclopaedia for home and school.

The Farmington Enterprise

is placed
In Stores Throughout
The Community Each Thursday

The only newspaper published and circulated in Farmington giving complete coverage to city and township governmental news, school news, subdivision activities and social news.

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