

Police Chief Urges Safety Measures for Winter Driving

The threat of heavy snowfall in the near future brought an appeal to motorists from Township Chief of Police Irving Yakes for help in preventing traffic jams and costly traffic accidents.

"Police will be doing their best to keep traffic moving smoothly and safely," the chief of stormy weather, "but the cooperation of each driver is urgently needed," he said.

"Normally our work load increases at times like this, but that isn't the worst of it. We investigate accidents, but it's the people involved in them who really suffer."

Chief Yakes congratulated what

U. M. Educator Lists Ten Top Mopet Songs

Children can be duped by musical riffs like rock and roll, but for very long, a University of Michigan music educator says, "The songs children adopt and sing that really stay with them are those of long-proven value."

Assistant Prof. Edythe M. Albert, "Children actually have a deeper sense of basic music values than most parents realize."

"Miss Albert has cause to know. For four years she has taught vocal music to the largest group of children in the state of Michigan, possibly the largest in the nation. More than 50,000 grade school children in cities and rural areas of Michigan study vocal music in their classrooms through her radio series, "Festival of Song."

She believes children can sense the inherent values of a song, though they don't bother to analyze what those values are. They can be attracted by the melody, rhythm or words of a song. Children in primary grades like songs about themselves, their home, family and animals.

Older children respond to songs like "Roll, Wally, Roll!" which challenge them to master feats of pronunciation.

Based on letters from her far-flung radio classroom, from student visits to her twice a week broadcasts at the University, and from her own extensive travels throughout the state for spring songfests, Miss Albert lists the ten favorite Michigan mopet-mopet songs:

- "This Is My Country," "All Night, All Day," "Marine's Hymn," "Push the Business On," "Wind in the Willow," "Old Texas," "The Orchestra Song," "Come to the Fair," "I Would Be True," and "The Linden Tree."
- "All of them, she points out, have borne the test of time. They are just as thrilling to modern youngsters as they were to the older generation, and, no doubt, to the generation yet to come."

Brazil Nuts Make Special Stuffing

Brazil nuts chopped with all their creamy richness contribute a provocative flavor and texture to poultry dressings. This dressing will get as much interest and use as the turkey.

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called "first-class citizens" who prepare for winter weather by keeping their cars in good condition, who make use of proved winter aids to driving—such as reinforced tire chains when needed, and who drive with increased caution and courtesy under adverse conditions.

He listed the following rules for safe and efficient winter driving:

1. Start earlier and drive slower. Don't expect to maintain summer time schedules under winter driving conditions.
2. Get the feel of the road when starting out. Don't wait for a narrow escape or an accident to prove to you that the roads are slippery.
3. Allow a safe distance between your car and the car ahead. Notice if the far ahead is equipped with tire chains, because if it is, that driver will be able to stop fairly quickly, and a rear-end collision may occur unless you too can stop.

4. Anticipate your stops and make them gradually—even if you have a good set of tire chains. Give yourself time to avoid being bumped from behind.

5. Signal your stops by pumping your brake. The driver behind you should notice you flashing your lights. Also, this is the most effective braking technique on slippery pavement, as proved by traction tests conducted by the National Safety Council.

6. During a storm, make use of off-street parking facilities and obey local restrictions on overnight street parking. This will enable snowplows to do a better job of clearing the streets for your use.

7. Give pedestrians a wide berth, because they too are handicapped by flying snow and slippery footing.

Gives Pointers on Cooking Venison

Venison, deer meat, is probably the most highly prized meat of all game. The flavor is venison, properly prepared, is a real experience in good eating. And that's where the homemaker's job becomes a food authority.

To cook venison, just standard methods of meat cooking used on similar cuts of beef. The two general methods of cooking meat are: Use dry heat for tender cuts and use moist heat for less tender cuts.

Roast the tender cuts, such as a standing rib roast, the shoulder, and the neck of young deer. Broil or panbroil the steaks and chops. Braise or stew the shoulder, shank and round of older deer.

For venison pot roast, use the shoulder, round or round. Flour the meat, season, and brown in fat. Cook in a small amount of water, add water for 2 or 3 hours. Add vegetables and cook until done. Make a gravy from the liquid in the pan.

Possibly the most versatile way to use deer meat is to have it ground. Many men feel that "deerburgers," fried like hamburgers, are venison at its very best. Other uses for ground venison include meat loaf, mince-meat pie and meatballs.

Deerburgers
2 pounds ground lean venison
1/4 pound ground suet
1/4 cup chopped onion
Salt and pepper
Mix all ingredients well and shape into patties.
Fry in a buttered skillet for 10 minutes to a side, or until done.

Brazil Nut Raisin Stuffing
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
2 cups finely chopped
Brazil nuts
2 cups finely celery
Melt butter, add onion and cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add bread crumbs, Brazil nuts, celery, mince, parsley and seasonings. Cook about 5 minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly. Add water or stock, too lightly. Stuff turkey with part of the stuffing. Put remaining stuffing in corner of square of aluminum foil. Fold and press sides tightly together. Roast turkey. Remove aluminum-wrapped stuffing in oven during last hour of roasting. YIELD: 10 cups.

Brazil Nut Raisin Stuffing
2 cups raisins
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup water or stock
8-10 pound turkey
Melt butter, add onion and cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add bread crumbs, Brazil nuts, celery, mince, parsley and seasonings. Cook about 5 minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly. Add water or stock, too lightly. Stuff turkey with part of the stuffing. Put remaining stuffing in corner of square of aluminum foil. Fold and press sides tightly together. Roast turkey. Remove aluminum-wrapped stuffing in oven during last hour of roasting. YIELD: 10 cups.



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Around The Circle In Staman Acres

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Thursday evening, December 5, the Staman Acres Civic Association met at the Farmington Savings and Loan Building. The black-topping was discussed and the cost given. After the business meeting, films of the Holy Land were shown. These films were narrated by Mrs. John Drumm.

Judy Hanly was hostess of the St. Anthony Guild of Our Lady of Sorrows a week ago Wednesday. Election of officers for the year beginning January 1, 1958, were conducted. Joanne Smith was elected president and Sharon Keibel, secretary - treasurer.

Those present were Bea Sisty, Charlotte Waskowski, Marie Scholten, Norma Larson, Pat Freeze, Ness Pollard, Millie Unks, Maddy Hajduk, Pat Burke, Ellen Turner, and Lillian Byrke.

The Stitches-planning meeting was held at the home of Margaret Sivy last Saturday morning. Margaret served coffee and coffee cake. Those present were: Hazel McKee, Gladys Hogan, LaVerne Boehmke, Jane Putterman, Jean Haines, and Mrs. Puncelle, pinned Cancer pads.

The Turners of Staman Court have been very busy entertaining lately. Marilyn Selig from Indiana arrived with Wendy Turner over the Thanksgiving holidays. Wendy states that a happy time was had when she and Marilyn and their dates went downtown to a show. A shopping trip and some other outings sent Marilyn home with a favorable impression of Farmington.

The previous week-end Mr. and Mrs. Turner had Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh from Indianapolis visiting them. The two couples enjoyed seeing the Ohio State - Michigan football game.

Charlotte and Vic Washowski of Staman Circle entertained Saturday night for Jack and Pat Burke, Joanne and Bill Smith, and Derald and Barb Katterman. The evening was spent in much merriment and conversation. The males patiently abided the pinche of their wives. Prizes went home to the Burke-Smith household. Charlotte served a steamy platter of fried chicken accompanied by tossed salad and rolls.

The holiday season has started in full swing in the Acres. A busy day having been kick-off day. Ray and Millie Unks entertained at dinner for good friends Margaret, Ed, Danny and many others. Eldon and Don celebrated Thanksgiving back in Columbus, Ohio where he is in his junior year at St. Aquino High School. Ray Jr. and Bob Unks were on hand for the day but Denny Unks had his first celebration away from home at Luckland Air Force Base, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingerson of Pittsburgh spent the past week-end with long time friends Millie and Ray Unks. Millie and Ray happily announce that the Wingersons will soon be moving to Detroit as Mrs. Wingerson has been transferred here.

Barb and Derald Katterman anticipated a busy day. Their schedule involved a day with the Lions, first dropping the children off at Mother and Dad Katterman's home. The day was spent with the senior Kattermans from having the traditional feast this year; however, Pat and Jack Burke volunteered. After the game Barb and Derald joined the Burkes, Terry, Debbie and Kathy, and Jack's parents, for dinner at the Burkes' home. Joanne and Bill Smith, Chris, Gretchen and Michele, ventured across town to Grossie Pointe Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, brother of Bill, played hosts to the Staman Circle family.

The next door neighbors, the

Ray Sisty, roasted the turkey for Bea's parents Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rote, and brother Ed Rote. Previous to the dinner Ray squirmed daughter Nancy to the Lions game.

Mrs. Norman Henning of Belmont has been entertaining relatives from Belview, Ohio, for the past few days. Mrs. Henning—Edwin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison, have been busy viewing Farmington and other places of interest such as Northland.

Mrs. Marion Reynolds of Rocky Crest has also had the pleasure of company for the past week. Mrs. Elmer Youngquist of Cameron, Illinois, has come to visit with her daughter and family before the Christmas holidays. Marion and her mother have been Christmas shopping during her stay.

Tommy Bursiek is home from the hospital and on his way to a quick recovery. We all hope Tommy and Steve Sivy recover from their recent accident very soon.

A \$500,000 civil defense and disaster training center training center will be built next year on The Campus.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO PUBLIC

(Sale of Building)

Located in City of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan.

Sealed bids will be received until noon, January 4, 1958, for the sale of building owned by the First Baptist Church, Farmington, Michigan, and described as:

Two story frame residential building known as the First Baptist Church Educational Unit No. 1, located at 33410 Shilwassee Road.

Certified check or money order in the amount of \$25, payable to the Building Committee, First Baptist Church, Farmington, Michigan, must accompany each bid. DO NOT SEND CASH OR PERSONAL CHECKS. Deposit will be promptly returned if bid is not accepted.

Successful bidder must be prepared to pay the balance in full upon notification of acceptance of bid, and to have the items completely removed from the property by Feb. 14, 1958, following acceptance letter.

Building must be removed at the risk and expense of the successful bidder and in conformity with the ordinances, rules and regulations and zoning restrictions of City of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, governing the moving and removal of building. The obtaining of all permits necessary for moving and removing building is the responsibility of the bidder.

It will be necessary that the successful bidder deposit a certified check, money order or cashier's check in the amount of \$50.00, guaranteeing that all combustible material will be removed from the property, and the property left in a clean condition. This deposit will be returned upon inspection and approval by the Building Committee, First Baptist Church, Farmington, Michigan.

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BUILDING COMMITTEE, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN Dec. 12-19

Population Projections Indicate Farmington Just Beginning to Grow

If projected population estimates for Farmington city and township prove correct, the community has just begun to grow.

The projects have been made by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

The combined population of the city and township in 1950 was 13,549 according to Federal census figures. The population in the city was 7,325 and in the township, 11,224. By 1955 it had been estimated that the city's population had increased to 4,300 and the township's population to 15,700 for a combined population of an even 20,000.

LATEST figures available set Farmington city's population at 5,200 at this time or 900 higher than it was approximately two years ago. An even greater proportionate increase has been recorded in the township during the two year period. Estimated population has jumped to 19,800 for an increase of 4,100.

The Regional Planning Commission estimates that by 1960, when the next official census is taken, the city's population will be up to 7,000 and the township will have a population of 23,500. This would give the community a total population of 30,500, a total growth of approximately 22 percent for the ten year period, from 1950 to 1960.

GOING even further into the field of projections, the Regional Planning Commission sees the combined population swollen to 45,400 by 1970 with the city's population reaching 8,000 and the township's population growing to 37,400.

A final projection, in an effort to make some long-range plans for future needs, has been made by the planning commission. By 1980

Permit Required to Import Plant Stock

Persons who import living plant material from foreign countries should apply for a permit to Emil Kostal, 209 River Street, Hoboken, New Jersey, a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, if the importation is to comply with federal and state law.

Arrangements for importing live plant material are worked out cooperatively between Mr. Kostal's office and the Michigan Department of Agriculture's plant industry division.

Last year Federal quarantine inspectors report intercepting 300,000 lots of un-authorized fruit, plant and other agricultural material. The purpose is to keep out of the country material that may harbor many of the world's most destructive insects, plant diseases and nematodes.

it is estimated that the population in the city will be 10,000 and the township population will be 32,000. As of the middle of this year there were approximately 6,200 homes in Farmington city and township with an average of 3.75 persons living in each home, according to Farmington district census figures.

A PROJECTION of the number of homes which will be needed by 1980 to satisfy this estimated population of 32,000 may prove somewhat distasteful to those who have moved here with the idea of spending the rest of their lives in a quiet country suburban area.

If the number of persons per family remains fairly constant (3.75 per family) until 1980 it will be necessary for over 10,000 more homes to be built in the community in the next 22 years. This would mean the construction of more than one and one half times again

as many homes as are presently occupied here. Even if the average size of each family should increase by one while member by 1980, there would be a need for 7,200 more homes or better than twice as many as present.

As the area grows and more of the trees in the wooded areas will naturally have to come down and the once open fields will be dotted with homes instead.

Home ownership among farm families is the highest since the Bureau of Census started gathering figures in 1890, with 70 percent of all farm families living in their own homes.

No recession is in sight for 1958, a University of Michigan business forecaster maintains.

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