

# WINTER FIX UP . . . 1983

Supplement to the  
Lake Country Chronicle and Berrien County Record

October 18 and 19, 1983

## Prevent Frustration:

### Experts offer tips for household repairs

Every household has its share of maintenance headaches stopped up sinks, broken windows, fuses that blow when you need them most. Though plumbers, electricians and other professionals are available to tackle the tough jobs, chances are there are some chores you'll have to do yourself

For those less-than-handly men and women, First Alert by Pittway offers these simple steps to two common household jobs

Stopped up sinks may never become a problem if you use preventive maintenance Use a drain cover to catch lint and hair Once a week, turn faucets on full-force to flush out material that might have collected.

If stoppage does occur, try a plunger first. Seal the sink's overflow opening with a rag. Remove the strainer.

Position the plunger over the opening and fill the sink with several inches of water.

Push/release ten to twelve times without breaking the suction. If this does not remove the clog, check the drain

Remove the drainpipe with an adjustable wrench Be sure there's a bucket underneath to catch water and debris.

Probe the pipes with a coat hanger or other heavy wire to remove any obstruction

A portable light will prove invaluable in illuminating the dark, cramped work area under most sinks. Some, such as a First Alert Ready-Lite, can be stood on end so both hands are free to work. In addition, the head swivels

#### Put Colors to Work for You

When repainting a room, be aware that colors can create optical illusions. For instance, if a ceiling is too high, a darker color than that used on the walls will make the ceiling appear lower.

On the other hand, a too-low ceiling can be made to appear higher if it is painted a lighter color than the walls.

A too small room can seem more spacious with the use of light colors.

45 degrees up and 45 degrees down to direct the beam wherever it's needed so no "helper" is necessary to hold the light

If the above steps fail, call a plumber

Knowing how to replace a fuse is essential to household harmony The two most important items to have on hand are more

fuses and a flashlight New rechargeable lights like First Alert Ready-Lite can be plugged into electrical outlets so they're easy to find — even in the dark Because Ready-Lite stores up power, it can be operated for more than two and a half hours — plenty of time to complete most household jobs.

First, find the fusebox

— usually located in the basement of houses and on a wall in apartments Older residences have screw-in fuses with glass windows that let you quickly identify the blown fuse

Unplug the appliance that caused the fuse to blow (usually the last one turned on)

Replace the blown fuse with one of the same amps.

If the fuse blows again and the offending appliance is unplugged, there may be a problem in the wiring. Call an electrician

Newer buildings have circuit breakers, a series of switches that open to break the electric current when overloaded Again, it is important to unplug the offending appliance first, then reset the switch †



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## Five myths about exterior car care

Although it's relatively easy to provide your car with a reliable, protective wax overcoat, there are some misconceptions that many car owners have when it comes to taking care of their vehicles

In an effort to set the record straight, a list of five of the most common myths generally attributed to exterior car care has been provided by Borden, maker of the Rain Dance® car waxes and protectants

Take a moment to check your own perceptions against the list below, and then read through the corresponding proper car-care procedures. Knowing the correct steps in good car maintenance should help you develop the proper treatment for your car's finish at the lowest possible cost

or liquid mediums. The product you choose is totally dependent on personal preference since both work equally well.

3 Tests conducted by a leading consumer product development organization have shown that a good quality wax lasts as long — if not longer — than even dealer-applied poly products costing \$100 or more.

4 Periodic applications of wax help a car maintain its showroom appearance and help retard corrosion. However, car bodies frequently deteriorate from underneath the vehicle where good looks are unimportant. Washing down the underside of your car helps remove dirt and grit. During the winter it is particularly important to wash salt from underneath your car.

5 The best indication that a car needs to be waxed is a simple water beading test. During a rainfall, look at the water on the hood of the car. If the water completely wets the hood in a continuous sheet, or leaves large puddles, it means the wax has worn off. If, however, small distinct water beads stand up on the surface, there is still a good layer of wax on your car.

### Myths

- 1 Applying two or three coats of wax increases the durability and protection of the wax job.
- 2 Paste wax gives a better shine and provides longer-lasting protection than liquid waxes.
- 3 Polymer-type products last longer than a good quality wax.
- 4 If a car exterior begins to corrode, it hasn't been waxed often enough.
- 5 The best way to tell that a car needs waxing is when the finish looks dull.

### Proper Procedures

1. By applying a second and third layer of wax, you are removing the wax just applied. The increased buffing it takes to apply extra coats may help improve the overall appearance but won't provide more durability. The key to durability is the use of a premium brand car wax such as Rain Dance. Applying one coat also helps you get the most out of your car wax investment.
2. Today's waxes are formulated to provide a durable shine in either paste

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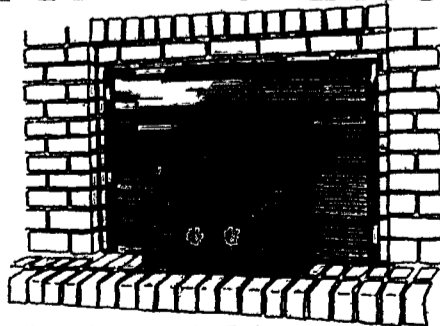
30 DAY LAYAWAY

## Sweater surgery

Don't throw out that favorite sweater because it's got a hole in the sleeve — turn it into a vest by removing the sleeves. Stitch

around armholes to prevent fraying and voilà! A sweater-vest to add to your fashion layering.

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# What he'll be wearing for fall of 1983

There's a lot to choose from in the newest fashion collections for men—traditional styling for more conservative types, and less conventional designs for the more venturesome

abound, from classic rugby stripes to whimsical motifs. Knits are bulky, textured. The layered look is in again, and sweaters play an important part in this fashion trend, with the



Newest look this season is the updated vest; suits may feature unmatched vests, and even matching vests are making news if they're sweater vests.

Double-breasted suits are in the spotlight this season, some of them with extra-wide lapels and draped styling.

Sweaters set the tone for sportswear. they're rugged, interesting. Patterns

blouson sweater adding a new dimension

Shirts also offer variety to the masculine shopper, ranging from neat button-down styles to burly lumberjack looks.

Coats this season are oversized, and are often trimmed with velvet or fur for an opulent effect.

In a flashback to the Forties, some designers

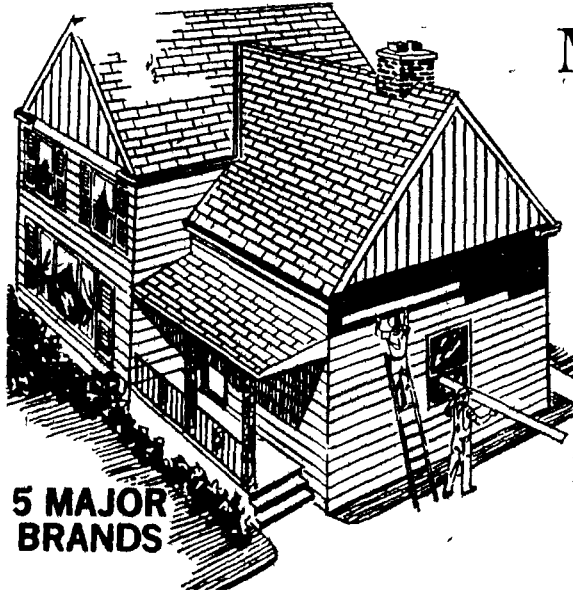
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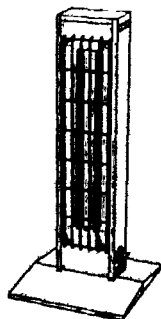
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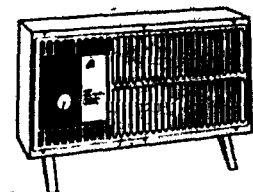
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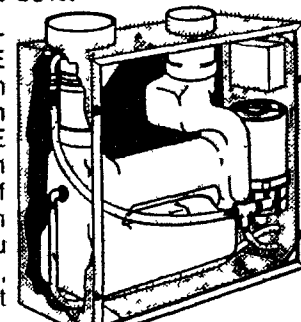
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Do-it-yourself Christine Huff checks one of the most neglected items under the hood — antifreeze strength — as part of a pre-winter maintenance program. The Automobile Club of Michigan recommends a simple 12-point program, which if followed properly, is the key to trouble-free driving this winter. The checklist items are: 1. Motor oil dipstick — check level. 2. Master cylinder — check brake fluid level. 3. Windshield washer reservoir — keep it full. 4. Radiator — check coolant level and antifreeze strength. 5. Power steering fluid dipstick — check level. 6. Air filter — replace if dirty. 7. Automatic transmission fluid dipstick — check level with motor running. 8. Belts and hoses — test tension and replace if frayed or cracked. 9. Battery — clean terminals and check fluid level. 10. Lights and turn signals — be sure they work. 11. Tires — check pressure and wear. 12. Windshield wipers — replace if worn.

## Rustic farmhouse re-sided with vinyl

Here's a beautiful old farmhouse made even better by taking its design details one step further. This is the country look that America loves, and it can be applied to almost any home, new or old, by the addition of these details:

- The decorative posts and trim around the porch

were matched by a millwork shop so that the porch could be extended, creating a country-style veranda.

- More substantial steps with railings and a peak on the porch roof were added.

- Shutters and top trim boards were added to each window.

- Note the attractive combination of several different

Mastic T-lok Siding styles double-five-inch horizontal for the main portion of the house; T-lok VinylShake on the gable ends; and vinyl soffit on the under-eave areas.

- The front door is painted a bright accent color

- More shrubs add a finishing touch.

## Energy savings

- Plant shrubs or trees or put up a screen or cabana near the pool. This will reduce wind around the pool which reduces water temperatures. However, be careful not to block out too much sun.

- To reduce the cost of cooling the whole house with a central air conditioning sys-

tem, install a window air conditioner in the room that's used the most. Equip this cool retreat with a folding table or lap trays so meals can be served there on hot days.

- Keep the door closed when the air conditioner is on.

- Plan meals that can be prepared in small electric appliances such as frypans and toaster ovens that can be moved to cool parts of the house, even out-of-doors

- When entertaining, use paper plates so you won't have to run the dishwasher.

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# Salt's here to stay? Corrosion needn't be!

## Three of the best ways to help keep your car free of rust: Undercoat, then wash, touch up

Salt—major society benefactor or a tough, vicious destroyer that annually costs America's car owners untold millions of dollars?

Both. Over the last nine years, according to one national automotive rust-proofer, an average of 9.05 million tons of salt annually has been used on American roads. That's because salt is still the most efficient, least expensive and safest deicer, the Salt Institute says.

At the same time, however, road salts and air pollutants—sulfur dioxide, carbon dioxide and oxides of nitrogen in particular—brutally attack the exposed metal surfaces of cars. The more humid the air, the faster the pollutants dig in.

Corrosion starts when moisture, salt, chemicals and metals come together. In the resulting electrical current, electrons move from one metal to the next, leaving disaster in their wake. The bigger the dose of water, salt and chemicals, the faster corrosion spreads.

Particularly vulnerable are those boxed-in areas of the car that are difficult, if not downright impossible, to dry out—like the inside of rocker panels, quarter panels, doors, around headlight housings.

Experts recommend a combination of tactics to do a job here: Rust protection on the assembly line or right after, by a professional rustproofing service, plus constant vigilance and tender loving care.

Regular car washes, repainting those little nicks and scratches that show up after you park in a public lot, and keeping door and trunk drainage holes clear are some of the basic things you can do to ensure a long-lasting, rust-free car body.

This makes good sense, particularly these days when, with cars and other vehicles becoming more expensive each year, many owners are planning to keep them longer than they did in the past.

Meanwhile, salt—that Jekyll and Hyde of American motorists—is likely to be on the road to come.

In a question-and-answer interview, Darryl Hearn, chief engineer of the Salt Institute, an international trade association,

makes the case for salt—as well as the constant car care needed to counter its effects.

**Q.** Isn't it true that the use of deicing salt on roads and streets in winter is causing cars to rust out long before they should?

**A.** Salt does contribute to rust, but cars will rust in any climate, particularly in warm coastal regions. Car rusting is becoming less of a problem than it used to be because auto makers are designing cars better and providing excellent protection against rusting.

Even so, dirt and salt should be removed as soon as possible from car bodies, along with caked mud and other matter that can collect in crevices, in fender wells, and underneath the car. Keeping a car clean all year 'round is essential to prevent rust.

**Q.** But isn't it difficult to wash a car in the winter time?

**A.** It certainly is more difficult to wash the car yourself, particularly where temperatures prohibit it. But a few dollars a week spent at car washes can go a long way toward making your car's body last.

It is also essential to wash underneath the car, where most grime and salt collect. If your local car wash doesn't have an underbody wash—and most don't—be sure to pressure spray underneath the car yourself.

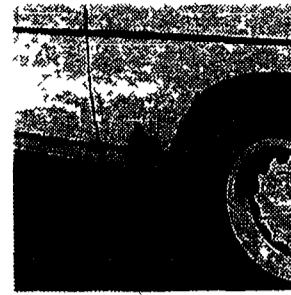
**Q.** Why not just stop using salt on the roads? Wouldn't that take care of the corrosion problem?

**A.** That certainly would slow down the rust process. But to halt the use of salt in an effort to try to eliminate corrosion would be disastrous for many motorists on treacherous ice and snow.

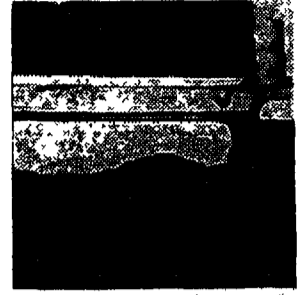
If you live in an area where snow and ice storms occur, salt is likely to be used because it is

the most efficient, least expensive and safest deicer. Even where sand and cinders are

used, some salt must be added to prevent the abrasives from freezing.



A little moisture in boxed-in areas such as rocker panels and fenders is sufficient to get corrosion working. By the time rusting is visible, preventive action usually is out of the question and major repairs are needed.



Unprotected quarter panels are highly susceptible to the ravages of extreme winter weather and road salt. Corrosion is caused by electric current created by marriage of moisture, salt, chemicals and various metals.

## WINTER FORECAST:

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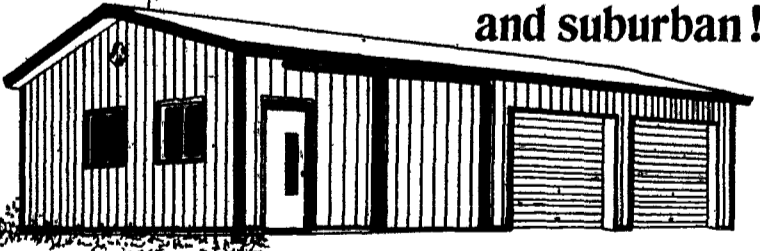
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# When on the road keep help within reach

One of the last places where it remains difficult to communicate with the

outside world is on the road — in a car. It is also a place where many of us

spend a good deal of time. Car failure or an accident often finds us with no way to call for help. We are left to wait for a good Samaritan to pass by — and that could be both long and dangerous.

"Having a way to summon help in a roadside emergency can prove life-saving for the traveler," says Bill Smith, marketing manager for General Electric's Audio Electronics Products Department. "Citizen band radios can be that life saver."

Aside from summoning help in emergencies, CBs have become a practical means for travelers to find out road conditions, food and lodging information or the location of the nearest gas station.

CB radios, which have been around since 1958, first caught on with truckers. In addition to summoning help, CBs provided a way for truckers to converse — helping to relieve some of the boredom of their long hauls.

Toward the mid '70s, CBs became somewhat of a craze as people became intrigued with the lingo and the idea of on-the-go communication. However, CBs started losing popularity as people became annoyed with static noise and party line conversations. And at the same time, smaller cars became popular — with less space for full-size CBs. A real need for a permanently installed, full size CB was disappearing.

"Although a lot of people felt they did not want a full-sized CB installed in their car, there was still that need for emergency communication. That is why we introduced a portable emergency CB called HELP<sup>1</sup>, in 1980," Mr. Smith comments.

Portable emergency CBs are much smaller and lighter versions of full-sized units and pack away in a



SEP'83

**THE WORLD'S SMALLEST** emergency citizen band radio, HELP<sup>1</sup>-2 introduced by General Electric, is as powerful as full-sized CBs. This new portable emergency CB is not installed in or under the dash — rather, it is small enough to store under the car seat, or in most glove compartments. In the event of a roadside emergency or the need to obtain travel information, simply plug the adapter into the cigarette lighter, place the magnetic-mount antenna on the roof and you're on the air. General Electric's HELP<sup>1</sup>-2 measures 2-3/4" w X 6-7/8" h X 1-1/2" d, and weighs less than 2 pounds, which is small and light enough for one-hand operation. HELP<sup>1</sup>-2 carries a suggested retail price of \$99.95 †

convenient carrying case. The GE unit is small enough to fit under the front seat or in most glove compartments. The unit still has full-sized CB power though, and 40 channels for transmitting messages. Also it has an emergency button for instant access to the police-monitored channel 9.

"Emergency CBs provide a sense of security and safety by giving travelers a means to call for help in an emergency — and yet they take up little space. This idea seems to appeal to a lot of people," Mr. Smith says.

"They have become popular with women who

travel alone, college students and even retired people who like to take trips," he added. "In fact, we found that more than 60 percent of emergency CB purchasers are over age 55. That is not the average CB enthusiast, but the type of traveler concerned with safety and security."

The units are also easy to use, simply plug the adapter into the cigarette lighter, place the magnetic-mount antenna on the roof and you are on the air.

"These CBs," Mr. Smith says, "give people a little added peace of mind because they know help will always be within reach no matter where they travel." †

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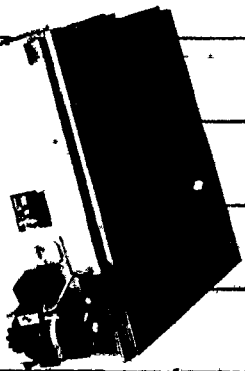


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If you're installing mineral fiber insulation in the attic floor, don't cover recessed lighting fixtures or fan motors.

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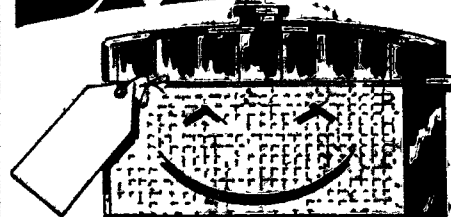
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# Newer homes are not always better

For Janet and Bill Martin, the problems began only a few months after they moved into their newly-built home. The spring rains, heavier than usual this year, caused terrible flooding in their basement and roof leaks dripped through the attic floor to the second story below. When Mrs. Martin went to plug in her trash compactor for the first time, she discovered that the electrical outlet was located too far away to be used. And with the first heavy heat of the summer, the Martins' concrete driveway buckled and cracked.

Like many homeowners in similar situations, the Martins say they knew about professional pre-purchase home inspections but didn't think they needed one. After all, they thought, what could be wrong with a brand new house?

According to the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), however, construction flaws are often just as prevalent in new housing as in older homes, if not more so. Due to a combination of rising supply and labor costs, contract deadlines, the use of inferior materials and construction shortcuts, and overall sloppy workmanship, newer buildings are not necessarily the maintenance-free bargains they may appear to be.

Based on a recent nationwide survey of its members, ASHI reports that a number of problems consistently seem to crop up in new home construction:

(1) Water seepage into the basement or cellar, which is most frequently caused by soil insufficiently graded away from the house.

(2) Settling cracks in the foundation, often a problem when homes are built on new landfill or a hill.

(3) Inadequate attic ventilation, which can lead to moisture condensation, wood rot and discomfort.

### Skylights Put Interiors In New Light

Looking for a way to bring more light into your living room, family room or hallway. Do it naturally with Longlites, says APC Corp., of Hawthorne N.J., a leading manufacturer of skylights.

Longlites, available in lengths of up to eight feet, fit between roof rafters and are easy to install. Used alone or in a series, they are an attractive way to bring more daylight into your home.

ably warm temperatures

(4) Improperly installed attic insulation, often with the vapor barrier facing the wrong way, or insulation covering up the air vents

(5) Poor roof construction, such as insufficient pitch for water runoff, flashing incorrectly installed or not installed, or an improper grade of material use

(6) Badly fitted ducts in the heating and air-conditioning systems.

(7) Sloppy masonry and finish work

Unfortunately, says ASHI, inspection and approval by the local municipal building department is not a guarantee of sound or safe construction, since code violations have actu-

ally been found in new buildings examined by ASHI inspectors

There is no such thing as a "perfect" home. And so ASHI advises all home buyers to have their prospective purchase inspected by an experienced and impartial professional before signing on the dotted line. Local ASHI inspectors can be found under "Building Inspection Services" in the Yellow Pages.

In old homes as well as in new, water is the number one problem nationwide. For information on how to prevent water penetration, send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to "Wet Basements" Pamphlet, ASHI, P.O. Box 1769-B, Rockville, MD 20850 †

\*\*\*\*\*

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10-8-83



# New designer sportswear takes fashion spotlight

It's a look that's seen all around town — at the ball game, on the fairway, dock-side, pool-side, and in the office. It's a look that kids love since it makes them feel just like the grownups. Whether

you label it "preppy", "sporty", "collegiate", "classic", or "weekender", there is no doubt that smart, casual attire heads the list of fashion favorites for Fall '83.

Dressed up or down,

you can't go wrong with the clean lines of neatly placketed polo shirts, pullover sweaters, pull-on pants, casual skirts and slacks, all sporting a special logo.

However, as the demand

for designer sportswear has risen, so, too, have prices. Consumers are often paying extra for a designer's name or label. As it becomes more acceptable to wear casual clothes for work as well as play, the hefty price tag on these fashions becomes harder to bear for the consumer looking for a seven-day, rather than just a weekend wardrobe.

Now, there's a new name in the fashion spotlight — one that offers this season's most popular look at down-to-earth prices today's family can afford! Garan, the manufacturer famous for Garanimals children's wear, has come roaring into the center ring under the Mountain Lion emblem, creating casual wear with fashion impact for the entire family — from the littlest tot right up to Mom and Dad.

This is casual wear with a first-rate point of view. The backbone of the collection is the popular polo shirt with Mountain Lion emblem for every family member. Special features include two and three-button plackets, knit and wove en collars, fashion colors, and stripes to beat the band. Paired with twill dress pants sporting a reversible web belt, or with corduroy or jean-styled slacks, it adds up to versatile wardrobe planning.

Merona styling — a

sportswear look featuring elasticized-waist pants with contrast piping, sporty pullovers and tops with pouch pockets — is one of the hottest trends in the market this fall and is well represented in the program. It is especially appealing in women's (8-18) and girls' (4-14) size ranges where the color spectrum encompasses bright primary colors, rich burgundies and raspberries, as well as soft lavenders.

And, if there is any one example of classic styling at its best, it has to be the layered look of a crisp, button-down Oxford shirt worn with a Shetland sweater in warm colors of soft pastels.

An added advantage to the collection for adults and pre-teens is a unique color-coded tagging system called the "Garan Advantage". Punched color bars on each shirt or sweater tag indicate a choice of slack or skirt colors to complete the outfit. The system speeds up the shopping process and helps to build a wardrobe of separates that work beautifully together.

The new Mountain Lion collection is leaving a trail of excitement in the sportswear market and earning a roar of approval for fine quality and contemporary fashion at truly affordable prices. †

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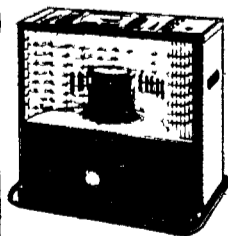


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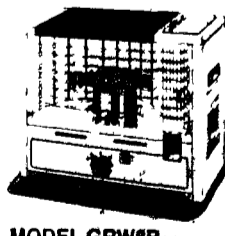
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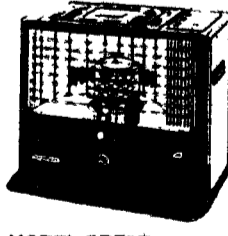
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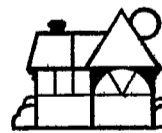
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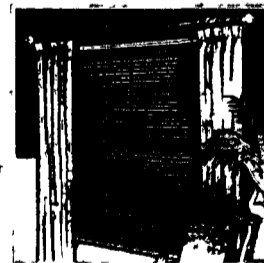
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## Wood Heating Safety Tips

Follow these safety tips from the Wood Heating Alliance and enjoy safe and pleasant woodheating seasons

### Before You Buy:

1 Know your local fire and building codes. Check for requirements from your insurance company for wood heating.

2 Note the areas to be heated in cubic square feet to help determine the size stove best suited to your needs and if it will be a primary or supplementary source of heat.

What is the decor of the room where your stove will be installed? Today's models come in a variety of styles and designs

3 Make sure a stove is safety tested by a recognized agency such as Underwriters Lab

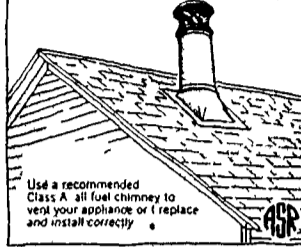
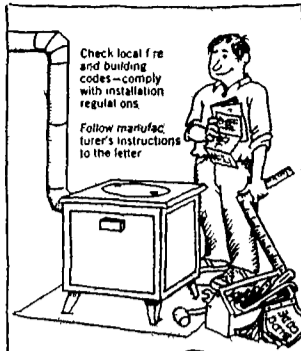
Consider other stove functions Cooking, Water Heater, Coal Use, Catalytic

### Before You Install:

4 Plan your installation. Remember that the chimney should extend three feet higher than the roof it penetrates and two feet higher than any other roof or combustible within ten feet.

5. Read manufacturers instructions thoroughly Note clearance standards from combustible areas and comply to the inch.

6. Do not substitute or leave out parts. Use only recommended chimney materials for venting



7 Use recommended floor protection

### Use And Maintenance:

8 Never use kerosene or lighter fluid to start a fire

9 Use seasoned wood, don't burn trash in the appliance, and avoid long, smoldering fires to reduce creosote buildup

10. Install a smoke detector and keep an ABC-rated fire extinguisher nearby.

11. Have your chimney inspected and cleaned if necessary at least once a year. Examine woodstove connectors regularly — every 2-4 weeks when the stove is new or when you get a new load of firewood

## Put your best foot forward

Fall is great boot weather, but hard on footwear. If your boots get caught in an

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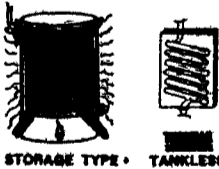
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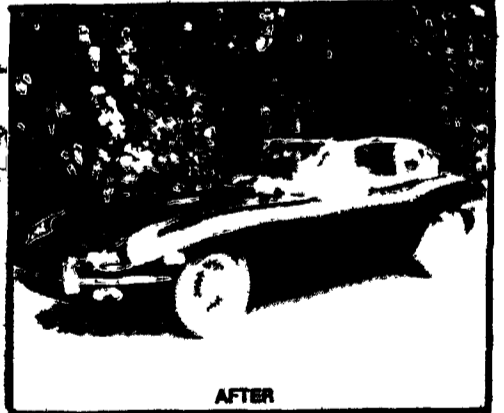
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# Penny-wise motorists who neglect upkeep are dollar foolish

Since seven of every 10 motorists pump their own gasoline there is a greater need than ever for Michigamans to be sure their cars are prepared properly for the cold-weather season, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan

"Because motorists save about 15 to 20 cents per gallon, 72 percent of the gasoline sold in the United States is self serve," said Robert Tellier, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager. "Those dollars saved at the gas pump could be going up in smoke in the form of costly auto repairs if proper maintenance steps aren't followed

"Motorists who pump their own gasoline sometimes neglect preventative maintenance checkups," Tellier said "It is important that drivers follow the maintenance schedules in their owners' manuals and do routine checks, such as the engine oil, themselves"

October is Michigan Car Care Month and the Auto

Club's 12 do-it-yourself maintenance procedures are designed to help ensure trouble-free starts this winter

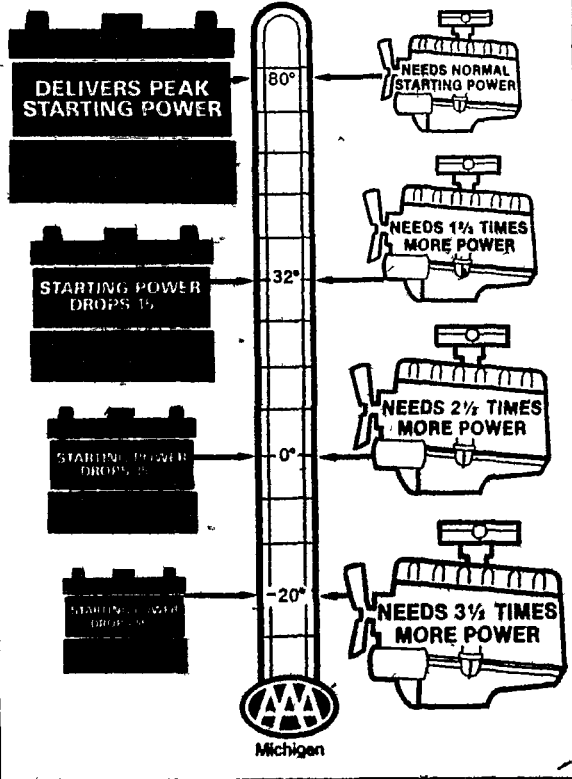
Any motorist—armed with a screwdriver, tire pressure gauge and anti-freeze hydrometer—can make the dozen pre-winter checks in less than 30 minutes

"The 12 checks are easy enough to perform by anyone who can start a car," Tellier said "The benefit is a vehicle in good running condition all winter long"

An Auto Club survey of more than 7,000 vehicles checked during last year's car care clinics showed that 85 percent had at least one defect Slightly more than half of the vehicles checked had deficiencies, which if left unattended, could have resulted in breakdowns The average vehicle checked was 5.6 years old, while the national average is 7.2

The Auto Club recommends motorists learn how to do the following 12 items on a cold, non-running engine with the exception of the automatic

## CAR'S BATTERY POWER DROPS with MERCURY



As the temperature drops, so does the cranking power of a car's battery. The Automobile Club of Michigan estimates that three of 10 motorists will experience a "can't start" this winter. In most instances it is because of an improperly maintained battery or one weakened by a futile attempt to start a balky engine. The Auto Club urges motorists to check their batteries' fluid level, keep them free of acid, clean build-up and make sure cable connections and hold-down clamps are tight and clean. A battery in top shape will only produce dependable starts when other engine components are in adjustment.

transmission fluid:

- Check motor oil level.
- Brake fluid level should be within a quarter-inch of the top of the master cylinder. The screwdriver is needed to pry

- off the clip that holds the cover of the brake fluid chamber.
- Fill the windshield washer reservoir with a good commercial solvent to prevent freezing.

—Check the level and strength of antifreeze in the radiator. Some cars have overflow tanks where the coolant can be checked. Strength of antifreeze can be checked easily with the hydrometer.

—Power steering fluid level can be checked on a dipstick similar to the oil. To avoid overfilling, add the fluid gradually and test the level several times

—Hold the carburetor air filter up to the sun or next to a light. If you can't see through it, it's time for replacement.

—Check the automatic transmission fluid with a dipstick located on most cars behind the engine on the passenger side of the car. The car should be parked on a level grade with the engine running.

—Test for fan belt tension and look for fraying or cracking. Press your thumb on the middle of each drive belt. If the belt gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced. Also inspect hoses and connections for leaks.

—Clean battery terminals and dirty cables with a baking soda and water solution, and check the battery fluid level.

—Turn on all lights and turn signals to make sure they work.

—Check tire pressure with a gauge and inspect tread wear. Don't forget to check the spare.

—Check windshield wipers and replace them if worn.

Tellier advised motorists to make these checks on a monthly basis, with the exception of motor oil which should be checked with every tank of gas.

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# Do-It-Yourself tips for replacing panes

Replace that cracked pane before the cold breezes blow. If a glazier comes out for one little pane, he could charge you a bundle! Don't try to do the big picture window, but a pane is manageable if you follow a few rules.

1) Use extreme care in removing the old pane. Wear heavy work gloves and goggles.

2) Remove old putty. If frame is wood, break putty into small pieces first or you may split the wood. For putty difficult to remove, run a soldering iron at maximum heat just ahead of the chisel.

3) Use a screw driver or pliers to remove all the glazier's points (small metal triangles used to hold panes in place.)

4) Replacement pane should be cut just slightly smaller than area it is to

fill. Hold pane in place with one hand and install glazier's points on each side to hold pane in place.

5) To install glazier's points (about every 4 inches) lay each point flat on the pane and press into wood frame with chisel point.

6) Using long corner-to-corner strokes, apply Elmer's Glaze-Tuff with a putty knife. This compound has a soft consistency so it is easily tooled.

cy so it is easily tooled.

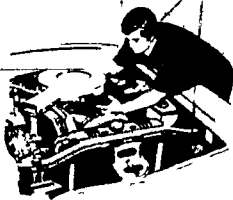
After application, use a continuous stroke on each side to give a neat finished appearance. You can smooth out any irregularities with a moistened finger.

7) After the glazing compound has dried you can sand any irregularities with fine sandpaper. You can also paint Glaze-Tuff to match your window trim.

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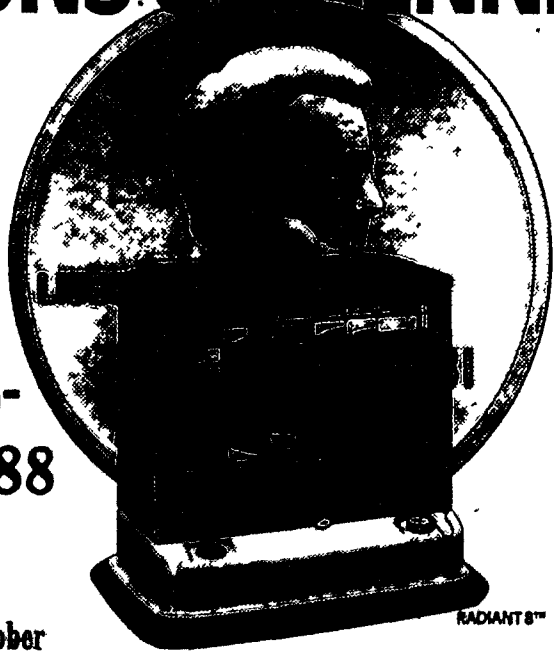
Mon. - Fri. 8-5:30  
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306 Redbud Trail So., Buchanan

### Neighborhood Advice

Word-of-mouth sometimes gets you into trouble. However, when it involves finding a reputable and reliable siding contractor, a word from a friend or neighbor can be wise.

# RUNS ON PENNIES



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home, business and commercial use. All easy to operate. Smokeless and odorless in operation. Safety-tested and listed by Underwriters Laboratories.

A Kero-Sun® portable heater works to keep you warm for just pennies per hour. Get yours today and save.

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## New Outdoor Power Products

- (1) Cadet 85 8hp w-32" side discharge mower \$1,405
- (1) Cadet 85 Special 8hp w-28" side discharge mower \$1,380
- (3) Cadet 382H 11hp w-36" mower, hydro drive \$2,145
- (1) Cadet 482 11hp w-38" mower, 4 spd gear drive \$3,030
- (1) Cadet 582 Special 16hp w-44" mower, 4 spd gear drive \$3,295
- (1) Cadet 582 16hp w-44" mower, 3 spd gear drive \$3,730
- (1) Cadet 682 17hp w-50" mower, hydro drive, DEMO \$3,600
- (1) Cadet 782 17hp w-44" mower, hydro drive, DEMO \$4,300
- (1) Cadet 982 19.9hp w-50" mower, turning brakes, hydraulic front outlets, 3 point hitch, rear PTO \$6,100
- (1) 234 18hp diesel w-hydro drive, 3 pt, 540 PTO, turf tires, no ROPS \$6,530
- (1) 254 24hp diesel w-gear drive, 3 pt, 540 & 1250 PTO, ag tires, no ROPS \$6,350
- (5) No.2A 750 lbs. capacity dump trailer \$165
- (2) No.4 1,000 lbs. capacity dump trailer \$200
- (2) No.1A 30" lawn sweeper \$259
- (3) No.2 36" lawn sweeper \$339
- (1) 255 power washer \$540
- (15) Sets of rear wheel weights, 12" rims, 52 lbs \$35
- (4) Sets of rear wheel weights, 12" rims, 150 lbs \$129
- (5) No. 268 snow blower 26" two stage, 8hp, 4 spd \$725
- (3) 42" front blade, 1960-1983 Cadets \$269
- (3) 54" front blade, 1960-1983 Cadets \$349
- (1) Amerind MacKissic PS350T 50 gallon sprayer, 3hp, 3 gpm, 300 psi, 25' hose, twist grip gun, in line stainless screen \$825

## Used Lawn and Garden Equipment

- 7 hp IH Cadet 76 w-36" mower \$675
- IH Cadet 95 Electric w-32" mower, needs batteries \$325
- 8hp IH Cadet 86 w-38" mower, engine overhauled \$1,100
- 10hp Case 220 w-44" mower, lights, hydro drive, hydraulic lift \$1,200
- 11hp IH Cadet 1100 w-38" mower, 4 spd gear drive \$1,800
- 16hp IH Cadet 1650 w-50" mower, lights, hydro, hydraulic lift, new engine, new carb, new paint, new seat, completely reconditioned \$2,900
- IH 36P 3 hp Shredder w-bagger attachment, good condition \$340
- IH 255 power washer, 500 psi, 30' hose, new pump & motor \$440
- Haban 402E 48" sickle bar mower (1964-1971 Cadets) \$290
- (2) PeCo lawn vacuums, 3hp, 12 bushel mounted (1963-1983 Cadets w-modifications) \$100 - \$300
- IH No.15 42" rotary tiller, new tines, (154, 185, 184) tractor must have 3 point hitch on first \$700
- IH 42" front blade (1960-1971 Cadets) \$150
- IH 54" front blade (1972-1979 Cadets) \$200
- IH 42" front blade (1972-1979 Cadets) \$185



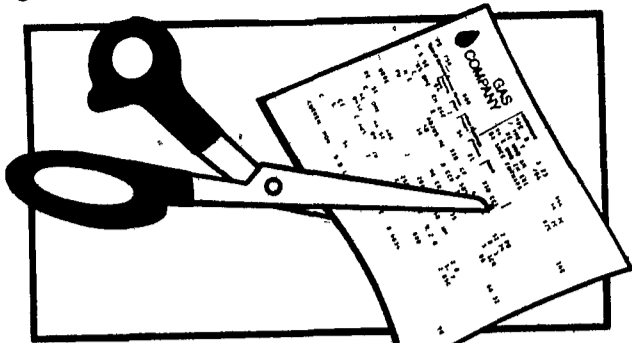
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## Hints to the handy

Manufacturers of hammers and other striking and struck tools emphasize that proper selection of a hammer is one of the first steps in using a hammer safely. If you're planning some projects this fall, here are some guidelines from the

Hand Tools Institute to help you put together a basic set of striking and struck tools that can perform most routine jobs around the home. The Institute stresses that no matter what striking or struck tool is select-

ed, safety goggles should be worn for all hammering jobs. Here is the basic set of hammers suggested for the beginning handyperson:

1. A *medium weight (16 oz.) nail hammer* — to accomplish the many household projects requiring the use of the relatively soft common nail. *Not for:* masonry nails, cold chisels or other metal.

2. A *medium (16 oz.) ball pein hammer* — for striking the very small hand chisels and punches and for riveting, shaping and for straightening unhardened metal.

3. A *three pound hand drilling hammer* — for use with metal striking tool — cold chisels, brick chisels, star drills — and for hardened masonry nails.

4. A *magnetic tack hammer* — for light chores. Has a magnetic face on one end to help set tacks before driving them home with the other end.

5. A *3 1/2 inch half hatchet* — for splitting wood and driving wooden stakes. Its striking face can be used for driving common nails.

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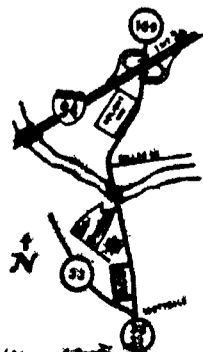
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