

Time To Winterize Your Car

If you winterize your car now, you won't be engulfed in a flurry of aggravations at the drop of the first snowflake.

American Automobile Association road service records show that more than half of the 90,000,000 auto breakdowns that occurred in Canada and the U.S.A. in 1969 took place during the winter months.

The Hamilton Automobile Club suggests you can insure your chances against joining this category — and certainly avoid unnecessary inconvenience and delay — by checking out the following points and paying a visit to a reliable service station.

1. Make sure the battery is fully charged and that cables are tight and have no cracks or corrosion. If the battery is more than three years old, a replacement probably is in order.
2. Have an engine tune-up, including an inspection of the ignition system, points, condenser and plugs.
3. Have the cooling system drained and flushed. A proper thermostat should be installed, along with a supply of anti-freeze adequate for the coldest temperatures. Use a proper weight oil — 10W for temperatures below 32 degrees, 5W for temperatures below 10 degrees. Remember that heavy oils can impede starting.
4. Tighten water hoses, and make sure they have no leaks or rotting areas.
5. Adjust brakes and make sure fluid is at the correct level.
6. Lubricate the car to clear all dust, dirt and moisture from moving parts.
7. Replace any worn windshield wiper blades and add anti-freeze solvent to the automatic windshield washer reservoir.
8. Mount snow tires on the rear after they are inspected for cuts and bruises. Place tire chins, free of worn or broken links, in the trunk.
9. Check to make certain that lights, heater and defroster all are in top working condition.
10. Inspect pulley belts for any necessary adjustment or replacement.
11. Apply graphite or light oil to locks to prevent freezing.

As added insurance against a snow emergency, assemble these items and make sure they're available in your car throughout the cold months: Sand or traction mat, small snow shovel, ice scraper, snow brush, booster cables, extra can of oil, tow chain or cable, bumper jack, flashlight and blanket.

Fanshawe College Enrols First Female In Its Agricultural Program

The first female students have registered for the Fanshawe College Agricultural Program. These programs offered at the College's Oxford School of Agriculture in Woodstock and its Norfolk School of Agriculture in Simcoe, are available to both full time and part time students and to both male and female students.

These co-ed students, there are two girls registered for full time courses at the College's Oxford School of

Agriculture, take the program as offered to male students, with the exception of the mechanization course. Instead of these they take chemistry and laboratory and business commercial options.

These agricultural programs are offered both full time and part time. Woodstock and Simcoe Full time students take classes five days a week. Part time students take classes with work load determined after individual counselling by the staff of the agricultural schools.

The purpose of the Fanshawe College Agricultural program is to develop the management skills of persons interested in agriculture. The emphasis is on the student developing their own initiative in management style. Students are encouraged to work in the community. Farm industry tours, lectures and discussion groups are used. Specialization is made possible through individual and small assignments.

Enrolment for the agricultural program at both Woodstock and Simcoe shows an increase over enrolment in 1969. However, there are openings available in both full time and part time courses at Woodstock and Simcoe, with registration now being accepted. Classes start October 26.

Information about the course and applications may be obtained in Woodstock from Fanshawe College Agricultural Division, Room 3, Phone 537-6203, or in Simcoe from Fanshawe College Agricultural Division, P. O. Box 1, Phone 426-7690.

New Open-Door System Identifies Strangers

Apartment houses can be equipped with a new apartment-to-lobby communications system. Leased from telephone companies, reports Canadian Building magazine, which eliminates the need for additional wiring, speakers and controls. The service operates through existing dial or touch-tone telephones and is designed to increase the privacy and security of apartment dwellers.

It operates from a telephone in an apartment. If a tenant is using the phone for a regular call and receives a visitor who wants to talk to him via the internal system, (called Enter-phone) he can put the original caller on standby by dialing "3". The door is opened, if "3" is dialed, by dialing "6". The original call is restored by dialing "1" again.

As an added safety feature, calls must be made one at a time so that visitors may not push several buttons at once and hope that someone will let them in.

Early Settler

HAGER construction of the road brought the brothers, Charles and John Hager. They were born at Palermo, County, where they had settled. David Hager, a blacksmith by trade, expert in all kinds of work. In 1843 he took part for the iron work swing bridge then built over the Grand

River. David Hager brought with him several animals including a pair of lively French ponies. His was a very different journey than that of Mr. Beswetherick three years before. The French ponies danced gaily over the three-inch planks, followed more sedately by two cows and a yoke of oxen. David Hager built a log house and blacksmith shop on the northwest

corner of the Plank Road and the Indian Line. As there was much traffic on the new road, in 1847 he decided to erect a hotel.

His brother, Charles Hager, being a carpenter, went to work erecting the hotel, and it was during the opening of this building, which was also to house the post office, that Joseph Seymour suggested that the new settlement should be called Hagersville. When the hotel was torn down many

years later, the framework was salvaged and used in the double house which stands on the site of the first frame building in Hagersville.

In 1850 Charles Hager married Jane Howard and built for his bride the white frame house which now stands on Howard Street. He built his barn first and the young couple lived in a roomy box-stall until the house was completed. In 1852 the country was becoming so well settled

The Jarvis Record, Thursday, October 29, 1970 — 21 that Charles Hager decided to go into business, so he built a frame store, later bricked over, which for many years was known as the Hager store.

PORTER

John Porter, who owned a farm and operated a sawmill just west of the village, became noted as a wealthy grain buyer. The

Haldimand Atlas, published in 1879, speaks of John H. Porter's new white brick house. Later he lost his money. Between the years 1876 and 1886 he sold off several parcels of land from his farm. The names of the buyers of these lots will recall the land-owners of the 1880's: John Henry Hammond, 1876; John Wesley Swartz, 1879; James McLean, 1881; William Thompson, 1881; Consider Shaw, 1881; Donald Campbell, 1881; William Agnew, 1882; John A. Sutherland, 1883; John Ward Park, 1884; Thomas Spavin, 1884; James Fawcett, 1886; Harry Alfred Shelley, 1886.

KENNER

John Kenner was born in Tresmore, Cornwall, England, only seven miles from Lostwithel, the birthplace of Thomas Beswetherick. He came to Hagersville in 1848, when about 17 years of age. In 1859 he purchased Henry Justin's blacksmith shop on Main Street. While blasting a well on his property Mr. Justin met with an accident which caused the loss of an arm. He then sold out to Mr. Kenner.

John Kenner carried on an extensive business. He not only made shoes for horses but supplied the iron fittings for the carriages manufactured in Joseph Seymour's carriage shop next door. He employed as many as five shoers at a time, as they had the business of caring for the stage horses. The apprentices, in addition to their keep, were paid \$35 the first year, \$40 the second year and \$50 the third year.

Mr. Kenner first married a Miss Rae and afterward Miss Mary Ann Giles, of Garnet. Their house, which was destroyed by fire in the winter of 1865, stood on the east side of Main Street, north of Church Street. They had the doubtful distinction of being the first family in Hagersville to be burned out.

First Settlements

The first settlers in Upper Canada followed the water routes. Long before surveying had taken place, or townships and counties were even thought of, the United Empire Loyalists and others displaced after the American Revolutionary War, pushed in, seeking to establish new homes in the wilderness. It was comparatively easy for them to cross the Niagara River at Buffalo and follow the shoreline of Lake Erie until a suitable site was selected. Others pushed into the interior by entering the outlet of the Grand River. The banks of this river, six miles on either side, from mouth to source, had been granted to the Six Nations Indians because of their loyalty to Great Britain during the war; therefore, the land taken up by white settlers was usually the result of a grant or a sale made by Chief Joseph Brant and his brother chiefs, after it was found that the territory allotted to the Indians was too large for their needs.

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