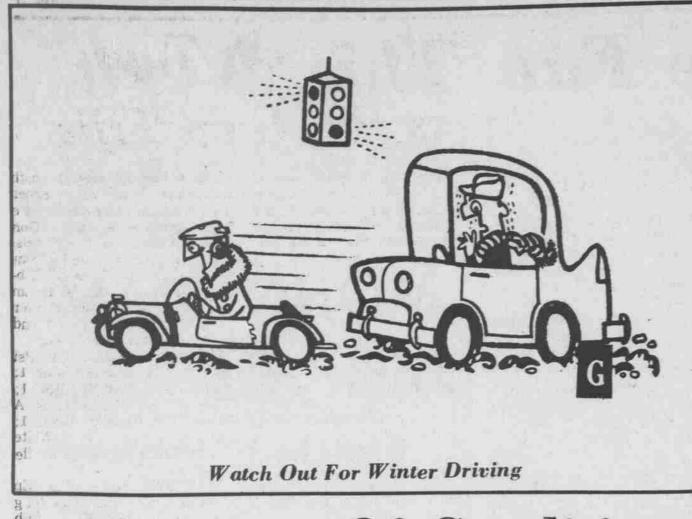
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Be Cautious Of Conditions When You Drive In Winter

Din the so - called good old put the car on blocks for the winter. Today, cars are yearround propositions, but we all have some mental blocks about winter driving that can be dispelled with a few common sense rules. Here are some key winter driving sfaety do's and don'ts.

1. Do keep extra distance between you and the car ahead; it may take 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete. On icy pavements, tires may lose all but one tenth of their grip, making it impossible to brake to a sudden stop. Keep a minimum of one car length for every ten miles of speed between you and the car ahead. den let - up in the cold spell. It can take over twice the distance to stop your car at 32 deg. F. than at zero temperature because ice and snow become much more slippery at higher temperatures.

2. Don't jam on your brakes shoveled area, especially around the rear wheels. If days, owners drained their car if your car should skid; you'll your car has automatic transradiator, took off the tires and only make your situation mission you can "rock it by worse. Instead, leave the momoving the selector lever back tor engaged and turn the steerand forth between low gear ing wheel in the direction in and reverse. which the rear of the car swings. Accelerate slightly. community is doing to elimi-Pump your brakes gently but nate highway danger spots and rapidly to stop; pumping your decrease chances of skidding; brakes also gives you better

steering wheel control. 3. Do keep your windshield washer reservoir filled; poor visibility is a prime winter hazard. As an added precaution, keep a bottle of glycerine and water, half and half, in the glove compartment of your car. An application will free windshield glass and windows of ice and sleet.

4. Don't push the gas pedal to the floor when trying to And don't be fooled by a sud- get out of a snow - covered rut. A bag of sand and a shovel in the trunk of your car are a simple safeguard against ruts. If you get caught in one, shovel away loose snow for three or four feet ahead and behind each wheel. Sand the

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

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Electronic Library Spews Facts

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Students at Oral Roberts University are encouraged to watch television while they study. It's all part of the new "computerized dial access information retrieval system" at the school.

The \$500,000 system is expected to simplify learning, by providing an electronic library for students seated at individual study stations. Each station has a television screen, earphones and control panel.

Students can tap the electronic library by dialing a number selected from an index of recorded lessons.

The dialed number is received in the system control center and a computer selects and starts the specified equipment, which includes television tape recorders, television film systems and audio tape recorders.

The switching system can also be used to distribute live programs originating in a television studio or at various other program pickup points in laboratories and classrooms.

Topics covered in the system's library include art, Biblical studies, biology, business administration, languages, his tory, mathematics and physical and political science.

Dr. Paul I. McClendon, university's director of learning resources said the system will enable the student to observe and study charts, diagrams and other material on new and advanced concepts before they are published in conventional textbooks.

McClendon described the system as a step toward solving some of the problems about his job and his attendplaguing education today. It ance on the job," she said.

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sticker above on the backs of their products. The object is to day, whether you drive a Votes-wagen or not. remind VW owners and all other drivers that Nov. 8 is V-Day

BUMPER TO BUMPER - The makers of Volkswagen auto- at the polls. Students who have already registered with your mobiles are going around the country sticking the bumper- local elections board are urged not to forget that important

Do You Cut Class? Absenteeism Can Be Habit

ers or students absent at rollschool. taking time may be suffering

from - of all things - borechildren might be trying to esdom. signment or just boredom. And those who are absent a lot without having a clearlydefined physical ailment have

a proneness to absenteeismjust as some persons seem days during the year. prone to accidents. These views were among

many aired at a conference on absenteeism held in New York for school and industrial health personnel.

Helen C. Rush, executive director, American Association of Industrial Nurses (AAIN), cited studies indicating that persons well adapted to their surrounding, to their jobs, had few illnesses. She said high-absence peo-

ple are discontented and worrisome persons with problems. "There is a correlation bebelow - average in economic tween the employee's attitude status lost the most time from

school. Meanwhile, Dr. Frederick

NEW YORK (UPI) - Work- next day, he goes back to sence prones, many of them change," he said. Studies have shown such

He indicated that contributing to some absenteeism are er a summer's absence uncape a test, an unpleasant assuch factors as poor manage- doubtedly contributes to the ment and supervision. The typical schoolchild, ac-Dr. Donald R. Longman,

cording to the National Eduvice president of Schering cation Association (NEA), is Laboratories, sponsor of the opening." absent from school about 18 conference, reported on cycles in absenteeism.

Respiratory diseases are the Figures show that when most important cause of times are good and employschool absences. Stomach disment plentiful, workers' absences tend to be high. This Dorothy Tipple, supervisor is the case today.

of school nursing, New York "We also know that there State Department of Educaare cycles in school abtion, another conference parsences," he said. "Shortly afticipant, reported on a study ter school starts each fall, showing that the better stuthere is a high percentage of dents had a better attendance absenteeism.

record han those with lower "This may spring from the fact that the season for upper Also, it was found that chilrespiratory diseases has come around again. dren from homes that were

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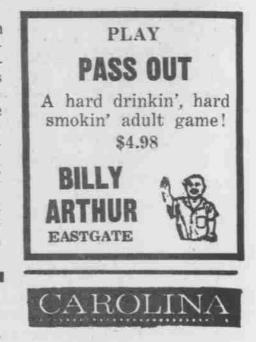
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at other times.

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ious accidents - and saved

hundreds of dollars in road

will aid the teacher trying to teach too many students too much in too short a time.

"With a computerized electronic storage and retrieval system, the student gets a second look at the material," he said.

"High morale is fostered by a sense of belonging, of being needed. If this is lacking, a climate of absenteeism may be established. Emotional disorders leading to absenteeism often have occupational background - job dissatisfaction, fear of insecurity, conflict with other employees."

School phobia, meanwhile, has been demonstrated to have similar causes. Such a phobia occurs when a child pleads an ill-defined tummy ache and gets out of going to school for a day. After the school bus passes, he suddenly springs back. The

Gaudet, director of the Laboratory of Psychological Studies at Stevens Institute of Technology, noted that absenteeism is a permanent characteristic of some persons.

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"There is considerable evidence to indicate that when its management changes methods of handling the ab-

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-Amounts Of Tar Vary **Cigarette Warnings Asked For**

A majority of Americans believe that the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes should be disclosed in all cigarette advertising, according to a recent public opinion survey.

Results of the survey are revealed in an article in the November issue of Readers Digest. The article also includes the results of a study of the tar and nicotine contents of the 30 most popular brands of filter - tip cigarettes.

Cigarette tars and nicotine are widely thought to be responsible for development of cancer, cardiovascular diseases and other ailments in smokers.

Of the 30 filter brands tested in the study, Carlton cigarettes showed the least amount of tar and nicotine derived from the smoke. Carlton yielded 6.0 milligrams of tar and 0.39 milligrams of nicotine.

The next four brands, in ascending order of tar and nico-

tine derived, were Marvels, ing thought that all cigarette thing about Montclair," say Duke of Durham, True and advertising should disclose tar Montclair.

Highest in tar and nicotine than 63 per cent thought that content of the brands test- cigarette packages should list ed was Pall Mall Filter, which tar and nicotine. And more yielded 31.6 milligrams of tar than 92 percent believed that and 1.72 milligrams of nico-

tine. Part of the higher yield may be attributed to Pall from smoking. Mall's greater length. Of the 30 tested brands, Pall Mall was the longest at 100 millimeters, of which 70 milimeters tobacco industry for its "deepwere smoked in the tests. ly ingrained flim - flam" in Carlton and Montclair were reporting the facts about tar shortest; each measured 83 and nicotine content. It immillimeters and was smoked plies that the industry gives for 50 millimeters. All other the public only favorable inbrands tested were 85 millimeformation and withholds facts

ters. The tests were conducted by Foster D. Snell, Inc., consulting chemists and engineers, using Federal Trade Commission - approved methods. In the public opinion survey, which was conducted among smokers and non-smok- can Tobacco "touts the low ers of both sexes, more than tar - nicotine content of Carl-54 percent of those respond- ton but fails to disclose any- port.

the authors.

and nicotine content. More Federal legislation in effect since last January 1 requires cigarette packs to carry the warning, "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May be Hazardous to Your Health." But conspecial efforts should be made to discourage young people trary to common opinion, the authors state, the requirement represents a clear victory for The Digest article, by Lois the tobacco industry. In fact Mattox Miller and James Monahan, sharply citicizes the

the industry itself planned the mild warning as a substitute for stiffer legislation.

Now, however, a crackdown looms. Senator Warren C. Magnuson (D., Wash.), Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has introduced new legislation to require all cigarette advertising and cigarette packages to carry actual tar and nicotine contents.

True, but does not disclose that The new legislation repreof Kent or of any other Lorilsents "a sterner challenge lard brand. Similarly, Amerithan the cigarette industry has faced at any time during the past decade," the authors re-

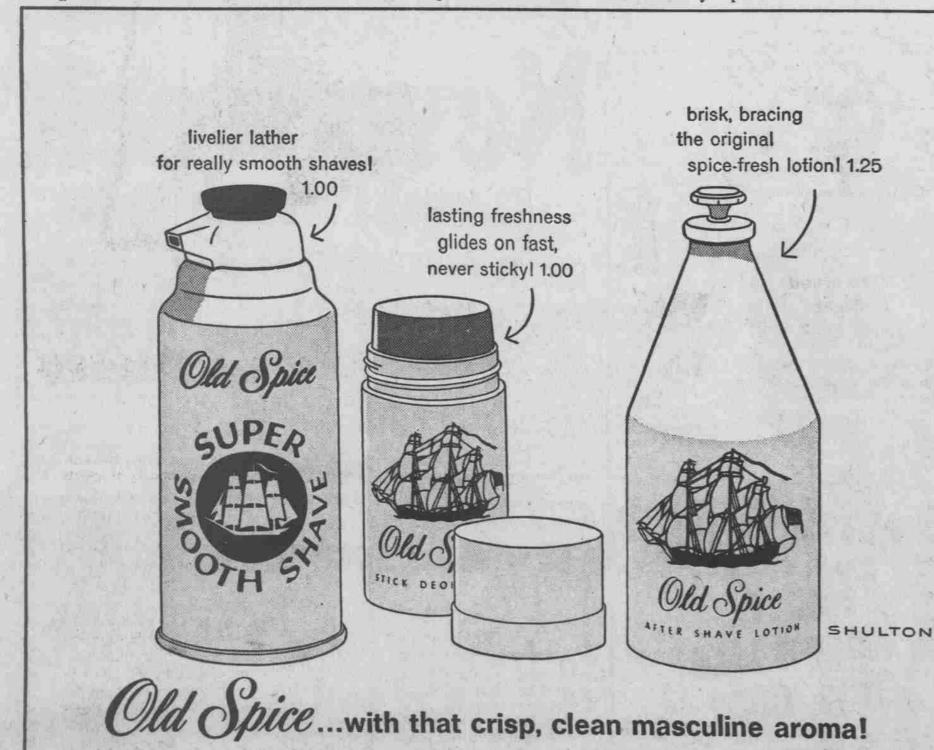


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