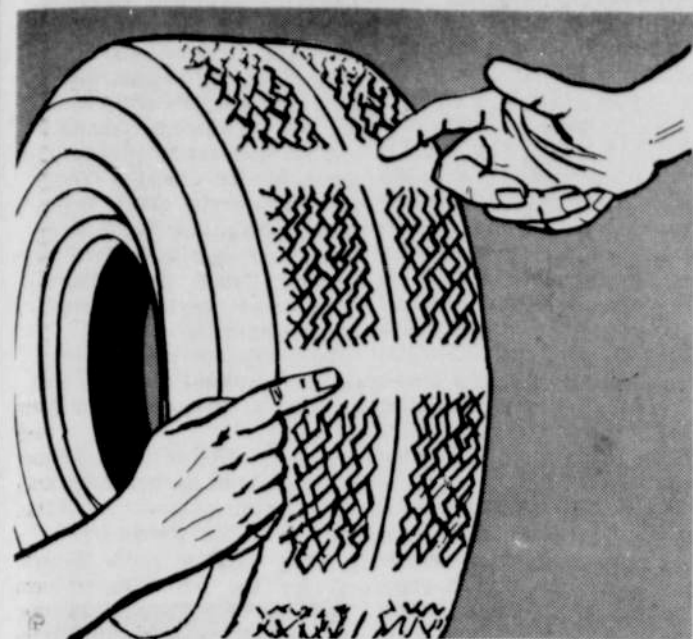


"Wear Bars" Tell When To Replace Tires



"Wear Bars"—all new passenger car tires are required by Federal law to contain "wear bars" shown above. The bars appear as smooth bands when the tire has worn to the danger level, 1/16th of an inch. When these wear bars appear, it's time to replace the tires.

It's modern lingo, but the story is the same—when the seat of your pants wear out, it's time to get new threads, and when the tread on your automobile tires wears to 1/16th of an inch, it's time to get new tires.

Federal law now requires all tire manufacturers to place "wear bars" on all new passenger tires. The bars, officially known as "tread wear indicators," serve as a warning to motorists when the tires are worn to the danger point. The "wear bars" appear as smooth, narrow bands running across the face of the tire tread when it is worn to the 1/16th level.

"When these bands appear in two or more adjacent grooves, it's time to get new tires," says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council. "Tires with tread worn to this level are up to 44 times more likely to suffer disablement than new tires."

"The risk of skidding on wet pavements is up to ten times greater than on a dry road even with average tread depth," Ormsby added. "That risk doubles if the tire is bald."

A new government publication, "Tires: Their Selection and Care," by Dr. F.C. Brenner, Chief of the Tire Systems Section of the U.S. National Bureau of Standards also emphasizes the danger of riding on bald tires.

"When your tires are worn to a tread of 1/16th inch, it is time to replace them," Brenner says. "Bald tires endanger not only you and your family, but every motorist you pass on the road."



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ARCADIA

BY AVO MOELLER
PHONE 372-2733

ARCADIA—Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Wood and their daughter-in-law, Julia Wood from Boise, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carroll. Wood is Mrs. Carroll's uncle.

Janine Meyers, student at OCE at Monmouth, arrived home Friday to spend spring vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Meyers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carroll and family of Weiser visited Saturday in the Henry Carroll home. Esther Stephen from rural Nyssa visited Saturday evening in the Carroll home. Cake and ice cream was served for Mrs. Carroll's birthday anniversary.

Johnny Carroll and family of Weiser visited Sunday in the Carroll home.

Owyhee Church Missionary group met March 16 at the home of Mrs. Amy Stradley. Ruth Carroll and Leann Wilson of Nyssa were in Boise Saturday.

Amy Stradley left Saturday with the cafeteria cooks of the Nyssa school for Astoria where they will attend a School Cooks Convention.

Ruth Carroll accompanied the Nyssa German class for tests in La Grande, March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Art Richardson and Linda from Boise came down March 19, bringing a birthday dinner for Mrs. Ernest Stephenson. Other guests were Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cindell and Todd. Todd accompanied the Richardsons to Boise for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller attended a potluck dinner and dedication of the Malheur Butte Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hust and family of Vale visited in the George Hust home Sunday. Robbie remained for a visit with his grandparents.

Bob Ure graduated from Corvallis this past week and came home to help his father Van Ure on the farm.

Home from Corvallis for spring vacation are Marjory and Hugh Sheehy visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheehy, and Kenneth Spitzke is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spitzke.



CRADLE ROLL
MALHEUR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
March 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alcoser, Nyssa, a boy.
March 19 - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mitchell, Nyssa, a boy.
March 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez, Nyssa, a boy.

KINGMAN KOLONY NEWS

KINGMAN KOLONY—Annette Chapin was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers while her parents went to Portland to attend the funeral services of a friend.

Mrs. Lester Strawn finished working at the Muir Roberts packing sheds in Nyssa Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haggerty of New Acres, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fewkes were guests at a birthday dinner Sunday for Emma Leos.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Begeman were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Hatt at Eastside Cafe in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Andrews and family of Everett, Wash., were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson.

Herschel Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson attended the 25th wedding anniversary open house celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beuter of Ontario Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zittercob and John Long of Nyssa visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gehrke of Mountain Home came Friday evening and visited the Frank Rhodes family over the weekend.

John Pitts had his quarter horse at the Frank Rhodes place and Sunday morning she had a filly.

Mrs. Bill Toomb attended coffee klutch at Mrs. Grace Days home in Adrian Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Laan attended a birthday party Sunday afternoon for their twin nephews, Pete and Ray Laan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laan in Parma.

Mrs. Ed Nedrow took her son Jimmie and Doug Bowers to Ontario Sunday to see "Wild Country."

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinez moved to Nyssa this past week. Mike Robb, who attends Portland State, came home Friday to spend spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer spent Sunday evening, March 14 visiting in the Thurman Piercy home.

Mrs. Bill Toomb and Mrs. Mable Piercy went to Boise Sunday to see the latter's sister, Mrs. Madge Harman, who is in the rehabilitation center there.

Happy Dozen Card Club met Friday afternoon with Dorothy Fox. Ima Begeman and Rose Willis were guests players. Winners were Goldie Roberts, Agnes Ashcraft, Ima Begeman and Bernice Toomb.

Mrs. Dorothy Fox, Mrs. Mary Laan, Mrs. Effie Marten, Mrs. Carl Piercy and Mrs. Hazel Schafer attended the sewing class at TVCC Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Spellman were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piercy.

Mrs. Louise Slippy and Lee of La Grande came Thursday to attend the musical "Little Abner" and are spending several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hite and Mrs. Ruby Lovelady of Haines were Saturday evening callers in the Earl Kygar home. Jim Hite and Mike Lovelady were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conant and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stacy of Apple Valley were Sunday dinner guests in the Willis Conant home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gehrke were afternoon callers. Ice cream and pie were served in the afternoon to celebrate Bill Conant's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piercy and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Bennett attended the wedding of Kathy Echanis and Pud Franks.

THE 56TH LEGISLATURE

By Robert F. Smith, Speaker of the House and Sen. Anthony Yturri

The recently announced decline in anticipated state revenues will not derail the attempts of the 1971 Legislature to meet the demonstrated needs of state government without a tax increase.

The \$12 million decrease forecast by Department of Revenue economists will simply increase the challenge to this Legislature to keep Oregon's fiscal house in order.

The Legislature began its deliberations in January faced with spending requests from state agencies which far outstripped the revenues which would be required to meet those budget demands.

Legislators were faced with pursuing one or two alternatives: either increase taxes to meet the spending requests; or cut budgets to make state government live within its means.

Legislative leaders, recognizing that the state and its citizens are experiencing an economic slump, chose the latter alternative. They correctly felt that government should be an equal partner in the painful process of belt-tightening.

Regardless of the anticipated decline in revenues, Oregon can be kept from the brink of fiscal catastrophe. But austerity will be an essential prelude to progress.

Sometimes to the cries of anguish and sometimes to the cheers of agreement—but always with our responsibility to the taxpayer in mind—we are cutting and squeezing and trimming.

In the little items which add up to the big bills, and in the big items which help to foster the nightmare of excessive government spending, we are reducing costs, improving efficiency and installing tighter budgetary control.

The task is frustrating and vexing. It is a most delicate

process. We have established our order of priorities, with the needs of education and property tax relief right at the top of the list.

In observing those priorities, we are exercising caution to guarantee that worthwhile state programs are not seriously curtailed or emasculated.

The job is not yet completed. Far from it. There is still much to be done. But the job will be done. We will continue to cut and squeeze and trim so that we get the most for each and every dollar we spend. We are determined that state government in Oregon will live within the means of the people who pay its costs.

Our action, in all instances, will be based upon a sense of responsibility to the individual taxpayer. How much of his income is he willing to give to state government? How much can he afford to pay to state government?

Basically, this must be a taxpayers' decision, not the Legislature's. We work for them, not the other way around.

Let there be no misunderstanding, no mistake as to what we are saying. The state does have a concern and a rightful responsibility to the unfortunate, to the ill, to the aged, to the

young, to the indigent. We must fulfill this responsibility, and we will.

But there is also another responsibility to which the Legislature must give high priority. That is to the taxpayer, the too-often forgotten man, who sometimes has failed to receive the consideration he deserves.

This is the citizen who has no special pressure group to lobby for him. He works hard to make ends meet. He is the source from which the blessings of tax-supported programs flow.

Before we can provide special services to others, we must first take the money from him. If he goes broke, there will be no money for state government.

We are well on our way to meeting this special commitment to the taxpayer. We are meeting this commitment in several ways: by increasing state aid to local education, by providing significant property tax relief, and by minimizing the use of the property tax dollar to pay for the costs of education.

By taking this action, we can prove that government can be dependable without increasing dependency, that government can recognize opportunity without yielding to importunity, that while government must prepare for tomorrow, it must act in keeping with its capabilities and political realities of today.

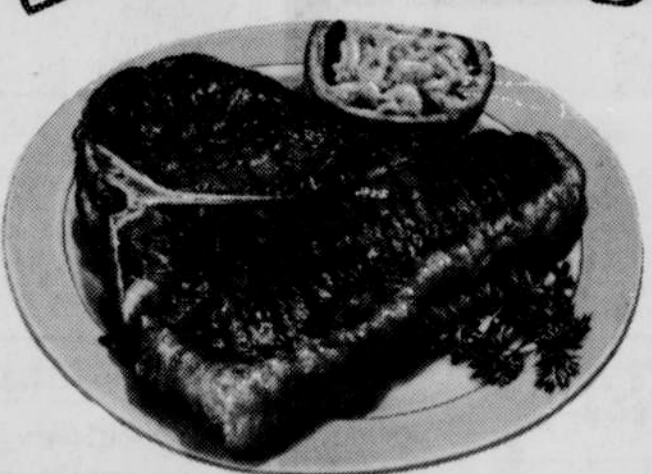
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