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CARS ARE MY LINE

By Bud Lauria

People often ask me if you still have to break in new cars the way you used to. You know: not more than 20 miles an hour for the first so many miles; not over 30 for the next while, then not over 40 and so on.

When I tell them that this kind of breaking in is not really out of date but also can do a new car a lot of damage, they usually look pretty surprised.

Car engines have changed and so have the ways of breaking in cars. Crawling along with the old under-20 miles will beat a modern engine and turn a good engine into an oil-burner before 2000 miles are passed.

Modern cars do need breaking in, more so than cars 15 years ago but they need new methods of being weaned on the road. So here are some speed tips:

Sometimes in the first 200 miles head for an open road route at 35 to 40. Build up to 45 or 50 every mile or two until you can hold it there for more than half a minute. When you get back to 25 don't take your foot right off the pedal, just ease the pressure a bit.

After a 200-mile oil change head for the open road and repeat the first process: this time cruising at 50 making short easy bursts at 60.

After a 500-mile oil change you can and should continue at 60 once in a while, but no new car should get sustained driving at high speeds before it is 2,000 miles old.

Feel sure a lot of people are going to be breaking in cars this year. I've seen our complete new line, beautiful, with a new emphasis on safety this year. When you pick one up in the next year remember that I helped you nursemaid it through the breaking-in period. It's you of a better car, one that's worth more when you drive it in.

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- Cattle**
- Jane Lonelm Texal Rag Apple, 804176, calved Aug. 18, '48, fresh Mar. 2. Sire Lonelm Texal Highcroft. Heifer calf by side by Lonelm Texal Somerset
 - Maud Texal R.A. Romeo 126-1075, calved Feb. 29/56, open. Sire Texal Rag Apple Romeo 213152. Dam Jane Lonelm Texal Romeo 804176.
 - Nancy Rag Apple Texal A. 919699, calved Dec. 2/50. Sire Twin Valley Prince. Bred June 27/56 to Romandale Starbright
 - Bonnie R.A. Maple 1256747, calved Jan. 31/56, open. Sire Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple 218036. Dam, Nancy Rag Apple Prince A. 919699
 - Jean Rag Apple Texal A. 908-227, calved Sept. 11/50. Sire Lonelm Texal Highcroft, bred Jan. 4 to Lonelm Texal Govenlock 197782
 - Pearl Lonelm Texal Somerset 1164793, calved Oct. 20/54. Sire Lonelm Texal Somerset 239784. Dam, Jean Rag Apple Texal A. 908227. Bred March 9 to Bond Haven Design 265-960
 - Star Lonelm Texal Pietje 820050, calved Jan. 3/49. Sire Lonelm Texal Pickwick 160320 fresh Feb. 28, open
 - May Rag Apple 1021277, calved June 25/52, sire Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple 218036. Dam - Star Lonelm Rag Apple Pietje 820050, bred Oct. 21 to Romandale Re-Echo Monarch 244044
 - Rose Texal Senator 1261076, calved March 9/56. Sire Roeland Senator 246609, Dam Star Lonelm Texal Pietje 820050, open
 - Elsie Rag Apple Texal 1222-538, calved Aug. 24/55. Sire Lonelm Texal Govenlock 197-782. Dam May Rag Apple Maple 1021277, bred Mar. 5/57 to Romandale Starbright 249-838
 - Beulah Clyde Hill Royal 109-1156, calved Nov. 28/52. Sire Clyde Hill Royal Elsie Lad 232096, bred Oct. 28/56 to Romandale Re-Echo Monarch 244044
 - Kenevelyn Silver Adele 972-074, calved Sept. 11/51. Sire Roeland R. A. Silver Supreme 212120, bred Dec. 6/56 to Bond Haven Maple 218036
 - Hilda Texal Rag Apple 847368, calved Feb. 25/49. Sire Lonelm Texal Antony 173449
 - Kate Rag Apple Texal A. 912-325, calved Oct. 16/50. Sire Lonelm Texal Highcroft 160-321, bred March 8 to Roeland Reflection Sovereign
 - Maxine Plus William 1034811, calved Nov. 10/52. Sire Twin Rivers Master-Mark William 228789, bred Nov. 26/56
 - Beauty View R. A. Noble Ormsby 794850, calved May 8/48. Sire Glenafon Rag Apple Noble 184449
 - Bessie Rag Apple Sensation E. 959778, calved July 24/51. Sire Kenevelyn Rag Apple Silver 196368, bred March 16 to Lonelm Texal Somerset 239-744
 - Lily R.A. Texal Somerset 122-5324, calved Sept. 13/55. Sire Lonelm Texal Somerset 239-744. Dam Bessie Rag Apple Sensation E. 959778, open
 - Sue Lonelm Texal Govenlock 1297525, calved Sept. 19/56. Sire Lonelm Texal Govenlock 197782. Dam Bessie Rag Apple Sensation E. 959778
 - Daisy Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple 1061763, calved Mar. 18/53. Sire Bond Haven Maple 218036, bred Aug. 16/55 to Romandale Starbright 249-838
 - Ann Houckhome Maple 128-3348, calved June 10/56. Sire Houckhome Burke 218115, Dam Daisy Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple 1061763
 - Trixie Texal Voyageur 1201-320, calved March 30/55. Sire Lincoc Re-Echo Voyageur 237-067, bred Dec. 17/56 to Hawker Reflection Sovereign 236866
 - Locusthaven Rag Apple Cora 1155594, calved July 15/54. Sire Spring Farm Fond Hope, bred Sept. 1 to Locusthaven Sovereign Royal
 - Baramulach Rena (twin) 114-9431, Sire Hainescrest Sovereign Choro Boy 221475, bred July 16/56 to Sovereign Achilles 205597
 - Registered cow, bred Oct. 17/56
 - Sue B. H. Texal Somerset 1225323, calved Sept. 11/55. Sire Lonelm Texal Somerset 239744
 - Grade cow, bred Nov. 28
 - Grade cow, 6 yrs. old, bred Sept. 30
 - Grade cow, 2 yrs. old, bred Nov. 13
 - Grade cow, 2 yrs. old, bred Dec. 22
 - Grade heifer, 21 mos. old, bred Mar. 11
 - Grade heifer, 8 mos. old
 - Grade heifer, 7 mos. old
 - Holstein and Hereford steer, 7 mos. old
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Farm Ponds Prove Asset For Profit, Protection & Pleasure

Water supply on farms in Southern Ontario is obtained from wells, streams, ponds, springs and cisterns. The demand for water in rural areas has increased with increased mechanization, improved sanitation, and larger herds. Supplies, on the other hand, are often decreased, wells, streams and springs frequently dry in summer.

Farm ponds, when properly constructed, can often be a valuable aid in increasing amount of water available at critical periods of the year. They may supply water for livestock, domestic use, fire protection, spraying and irrigation. In addition, they are valuable assets for recreation, fish and wildlife production, and property beautification.

Ground water, or surface water, can be stored in ponds. Ponds can be fed by springs, permanently or intermittently running streams, or surface run-off.

A successful farm pond must have its site located carefully, considering the type of soil, the topography, and the uses to which the pond is to be put. Heavier soils will hold water much better than light sandy ones. Ponds for fire protection should be located near to the buildings, while those for irrigation should be near the crop to be irrigated. Ponds for fish and wildlife purposes should be large and preferably spring fed.

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority is prepared to assist in the building of farm ponds by advising on pond design and layout. It will also pay a subsidy of \$50.00 towards their construction. The Agricultural Representative's office in each county is also prepared to give technical assistance in the design and construction of ponds.

ELGIN MILLS - JEFFERSON NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. I. PETERSEN

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The Jefferson Community Club held its final square dance and euchre for this season on Friday, March 29, at the Jefferson Public School with 75 persons present. President Ron Browne, Bathurst Street, accepted office for a second year. Others remaining in office for 57 and 58 are vice-president Mrs. Stanley Leno, secretary, Mrs. Norman Burnett, treasurer, Al Moses social convener, Mrs. E. A. Terry and Mrs. Cora Whalen.

While Carson Whalen called the dancing in the basement room with over 50 joining in the fun, six tables of enthusiastic euchre players were enjoying the music while playing cards upstairs in the main hall.

Ron Browne, president, welcomed friends from Richmond Hill, Temperanceville, Thornhill, Willowdale, Toronto and Alton, Ont. His thanks were extended to the people from our community for their support and attendance; and to the executive and the ladies behind the scene.

Mr. Browne went on to say just what the club has done to provide new interests for the children at Jefferson, such as the projector, work benches, sewing machine, materials, etc. The funds raised at the dances, euchres, teas, etc., have made these purchases possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Whalen were presented with two lovely gifts from the Club.

Euchre Winners

The euchre winners were: Ladies, Mrs. F. J. Harrington, Mrs. William Bell and Mrs. Ted Gamble; Men, Fred Harrington.

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