

Sunday Most Dangerous Day On Highways, Data Shows

If you're a Sunday driver, the secretary of state's traffic safety division has just released figures that may take some of the pleasure out of your Sunday afternoon cruises this spring and summer. Sunday, the division states, is the most dangerous day on the highways. It accounts for fewer accidents, but each accident has far more lethal possibilities than on any other day.

During 1950, Sunday led all other days of the week with 86 fatal wrecks. Saturday registered 62 fatal mishaps, and Tuesday was third with 52 death-dealing accidents. Monday and Friday tied for fourth place honors with 50 each. Wednesday accounted for 41 fatal smash-ups, and Thursday came in last with 36.

The division figures reveal that in total accidents of all types, Sunday was fifth on the list with 9,732. This figure points up the fact that more Sunday mishaps take place at high speed on rural highways and as a result are more likely to kill.



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PROMINENT PART—Vic Sanders, above, plays the part of Johnathan Brewster in the senior class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock at the Senior high auditorium.

Springtime

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DIAL 3-5491

Upholstery Will Again Be Taught By Mrs. Mae Frye

Another summer class in slip covers is scheduled to begin in Roseburg June 4. Mrs. Mae Frye, who has instructed the upholstery classes in Roseburg for the past three years, will teach again this year. The classes will be held at the Benson school gym where there is plenty of floor space.

A planning meeting will be held on May 18. Mrs. Frye will be in Roseburg at that time to assist those registered in planning their project and acquiring supplies.

Pre-registration for the class has been requested by the adult education director. Those wishing to participate are asked to phone Jack Brookins at 2-3696 and leave their names and addresses.

A class on clothing and a repeat of the popular home decorating class held this spring are being tentatively planned. Registration is also open for these classes. The clothing class instructor will be Helen Bowring. Mrs. Marion Ross is home decorating instructor. The class will cover such phases of decorating as wall treatment, period styles, floor covering, pointers for remodeling old homes and furnishing accessories such as lamps and pictures.

Yoncalla

By MRS. GEORGE EDES Notices have been posted at Yoncalla by grade school district No. 32 for bids on the Hayhurst school building and grounds. Sealed bids will be accepted until May 1. The property will be sold for the highest cash bid, and a quit-claim deed will be given by the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Snider have moved into the house recently left vacant by Mrs. Thompson and her two daughters, who have moved into the Kruse apartment, where Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson recently lived. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson have moved into one of the Yoncalla Lumber company cabins east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stock have moved to Yoncalla from West Fir. Mr. Stock is now employed at the Kruse-Wooley mill in Drain.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Heppner are being congratulated on the arrival of a daughter, Patricia Joyce, born at the Boother maternity home in Drain, April 7. Mr. and Mrs. Heppner recently moved here from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morin and son, Douglas, recently spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morin's daughter and family in Susanville, Calif.

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DIAL 2-2638

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Canyonville May Queen Chosen

Miss Vera Mason of Tacoma, Wash., has been chosen May day queen and will reign over all affairs at the annual May day festival at the Canyonville Bible academy Friday, May 4, at 2:00 p.m. on the CBA ball field across Canyon creek. The public is invited. The queen was chosen by the faculty. Miss Louise Linn of Longview, Wash., was selected maid of honor. Both girls are seniors.

The queen's attendants will be Helen Johnson, Mildred Rhode and James Nilsen, seniors; Dawn Dunbar, Evelyn Hammon and Phillip Littlejohn, juniors; Dolly Lamont, Loreta Vales and Telford Stone, sophomores; Marilyn Hendrix, Janice Brown and Bryant Osgood, freshmen. Each class selects its own attendants.

Children in the court will be Laury Haymes carrying the queen's flag; Roger Shaffer, carrying the crown; and Adele Shaffer and Virginia Haymes acting as flower girls.

The climax of the affair will be the winding of the May pole by the junior and senior girls, directed by Mrs. Howard Haymes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker are each in charge of a drill and Mrs. Rosabelle Groth is in charge of the following musical program: "Will You Remember?" from the operetta "Maytime" and "My Johann" by Grieg.

The teens are the most turbulent

years in life, Case pointed out, and boys and girls in those stages for the most part lack purpose or motivation.

"They are still undecided what their vocations should be. They are responsive to almost everything. They will accept almost anything offered to them by their instructors."

But a year or two later, "after social experiences such as army life has to offer, and partly because of the age difference, boys begin to settle down. They're not swayed so easily. They have a better understanding of what they want to do. They pay closer attention to what a teacher says and they don't accept his conclusions without thinking them through for themselves."

Service in the armed forces has

shown, says Case, that young men placed on their own for a year or two achieved relative independence and proved themselves while away from their families.

U. S. civilian aviation is governed by the Civil Aeronautics Commission and the Civil Aerodynamics Board.

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