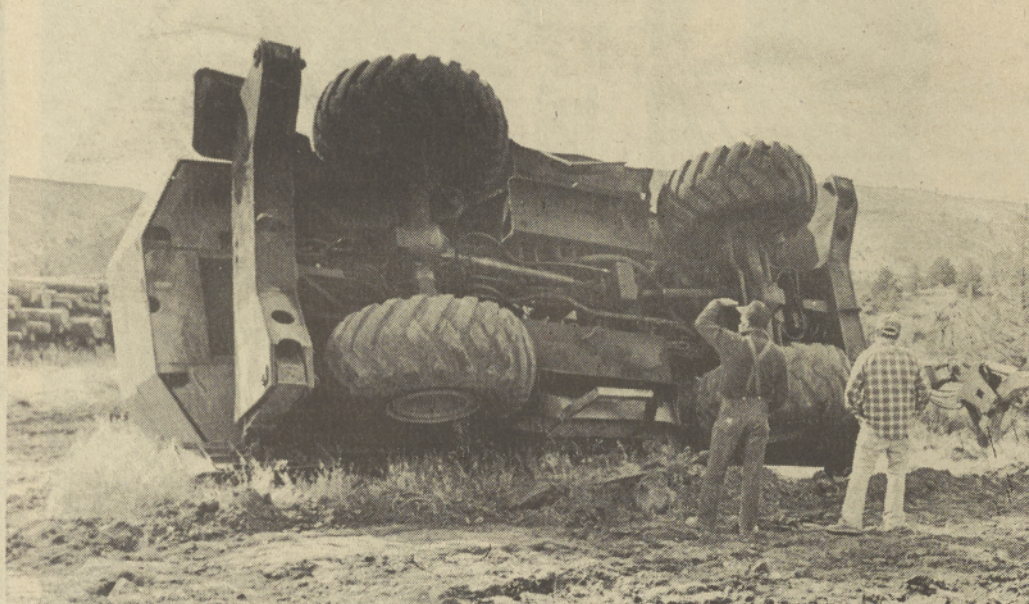


Entrapped machine operator relates fears



After accidentally overturning a log sorter, operator David Haynes became entrapped in the cab. He was finally freed by WSFPI yard supervisor Buck Smith.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

"I was scared to death. I couldn't get out," recalled heavy equipment operator David Haynes after the log sorter he was operating tipped over entrapping him within the driver's cage.

The accident occurred at Yard 6 on Highway 26 three miles west of Warm Springs. About 9:00 a.m. on October 8 Haynes was moving his machine on an area with a slight incline. He related the incident saying, "A front well went into a hole and the other was on a rock. It started tipping and just kept going."

Haynes, a Warm Springs Forest Products employee for more than 14 years said his machine "had tipped a thousand times. This time it didn't stop."

After the log sorter had slowly toppled onto its side Haynes was unable to get out of the driver's cage. The cab was built to Canadian logging standards meaning it is able to take much more abuse and

keeps the operator well-enclosed for his protection.

The frightening part was being entrapped, according to Haynes. "You can't imagine it. It's the worst feeling I've had in all my life. I was scared to death. You can't see out. You can't get out. I heard the fuel sizzling. I knew there was going to be a fire."

There was no fire. Yard supervisor Buck Smith arrived with tools to take the steel screen off the window and pry off the glass after being notified by other workers in the yard of the accident. Haynes was glad to be out.

Only scratches and bruises were suffered by Haynes and after changing his clothes, he awaited the arrival of a tractor to pull the machine upright again.

The log sorter weighing between 70 and 80 tons cost \$260,000 new. Repairs should be minimal according to both Haynes and supervisor Smith.

Tips from the home economist. . .

Upkeep is special for mobile homes

For the most part, upkeep for the exterior of a mobile home is similar to that of any permanent home, but there are a few special maintenance considerations with a mobile unit.

Mobile home exteriors are either pre-finished, color-coated aluminum; synthetic enamel; lacquer or acrylic-type enamel; or of sheet steel construction. Some homes also have either wooded sided or vinyl exteriors. The home maintenance manual provided by the seller of the mobile home should tell the type of exterior and provides instructions on how to wash or repair surfaces for that particular home.

Any finish will deteriorate with age and exposure to the elements, but this process can be slowed if the outside of a mobile home is protected by keeping it clean and waxed. Specific instructions may be listed for washing and buffing acrylic-type enamel, wood and vinyl exteriors. Usually, the most effective maintenance involves frequent wiping of the surface with a damp chamois or cloth to help prevent dirt buildup. The surface should never be dry-dusted. Periodic wash-downs with warm, soapy water and rinses may be aided by using a hose, and

small brush will help remove grit from crevices. The exterior should be allowed to cool before it is washed, so avoid doing this job in the hot sun. Spring and fall are the best times for washing mobile homes in northern climates.

Special cleaners and cleaner-polish, in paste and liquid form, can be used to loosen heavy accumulations of road film, scum, oil, tree sap, and grime not removed by washing. However, before using such a cleaner, the surface should be scrubbed with detergent suds, rinsed and allowed to dry. Waxing gives protection from abrasions and minor scratches. Wax coating also makes mobile homes easier to wash since dirt doesn't stick to the wax.

Screwdrivers and a caulking gun are essential tools in keeping and exterior of a mobile home weathertight. Proper insulation, weatherstripping and caulking provide protection against infiltration of cold air or extremely hot air. Seal all cracks and openings, no matter how small, around the molding, joints, rub rails, splash panels, windows, top seams, doors, vents and wheel housing. Tighten or replace loose nails and screws promptly, especially around windows, so moisture cannot

enter the home.

The roof should be inspected and cleaned at least twice yearly and repaired if necessary. Remove loose debris, and rust, and repair breaks or cracks. Wash and rinse. The roof inspections and repairs can be done effectively from a sturdy ladder. If avoided, only those roof sections that are supported by rafters or stringers should be stepped on. Pieces of board or plywood can be placed on the home's roof to distribute your weight evenly and avoid damage. Coating or painting a metal roof at least every other year and preferably once a year is suggested for maximum trouble-free life.

Coating should be applied in heavy coats with an applicator, not with a brush. Follow special care instructions, if required, for refurbishing vinyl roofs.

During roof inspection, also check stacks, vents and mouldings. If they are damaged, rusted, or fail to function properly, replace them. If they do not have to be replaced old, dried caulking around them should be scraped away and new caulking applied. The caulking should cover all screws, nail heads of fasteners.

In addition to maintenance, leveling is important for a mobile home and should be checked periodically with a

carpenter's level. A home that is not level places undue strain on the structure and may cause seams to part and the roof to buckle. Improper leveling also affects the closing of cabinets, doors and windows, the functioning of appliances, plumbing and the tight seal of wall panels and flooring.

Also prevent moisture accumulation under the home by providing for good run-off of water underneath the home and ventilation of the skirting enclosure. If the home is located on concrete "ribbons," rather than on a concrete stand, the area between the ribbons should be graveled to a depth of four to six inches to provide additional moisture protection.

House damaged by flame



The members of the Warm Springs Fire and Safety department contained a fire at Greeley Heights at the residence of James L. Wolfe to the living room on October 7 at 6:10 p.m. The cause of the fire was determined to have been faulty wiring in a hair blower which had been used to start fire in the fireplace. According to Jerry Huff, fire chief, Lewis Ike was transported to Mt. View hospital for smoke inhalation.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Halloween dress-up coming

Let down your hair and paint your face, it's that time of year to assume a new personality. The Confederated Tribes employee's annual Halloween costume contest will be held on October 29.

The contest will be held at the Administrative Building in the lobby by the front desk at 4 p.m. The judging will be in five categories: 1) movie stars, 2) historical characters, 3) the 21st

century, 4) monsters and 5) most original costume. Winona Strong, administrative secretary, is in charge of this year's gala affair.

So start putting your costume together. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each category.

Watch future editions of the Spilyay for news on the upcoming employee's Christmas ornament contest.