

Teach your children well

It's hard for parents to realize they are bringing up their children in a world very different from the one parents knew as children.

Today, crimes of violence against children have reached unprecedented numbers. An estimated 50,000 children are abducted by strangers each year in the United States.

Without instilling unnecessary alarm in them, parents can teach children safety practices that are useful in many situations. As early as possible, children should learn to protect themselves from individuals who would prey on them.

Teach your children:

*Their full name, address, area code and phone number.

*How to make long distance phone calls by direct dialing and by dialing "O" for the operator.

*How and when to call the emergency number, usually 911.

*Not to obey orders from strangers or to help them look for a lost kitty or other objects.

*Never to go near a car with someone in it or to get in a car without your permission.

*To tell you if someone offers them gifts, money or wants to take their picture.

*Not to tell anyone over the phone they are home alone or answer the door; and to call a neighbor or police if someone tries to force their way into the house.

*Not to go into anyone's house without your permission.

*That no one has the right to touch them or make them feel uncomfortable. They have the right to say, "No."

Parents must be constantly vigilant about the activities and associations of their children. Child molesters or abductors can quickly whisk a child away from home or school.

Parents Should:

*Never leave a child alone in a car.

*Be involved in children's activities so you are familiar with their acquaintances.

*Develop a code word to use

when anyone other than you is to pick them up.

*Listen when your child tells you they do not want to be with someone. Find out what they want to avoid this person even if it's a close relative or friend.

*Notice when someone shows your child a great deal of attention and find out why.

*Have your child fingerprinted. Keep these and yearly photos in a safe place. Photos of children under two should be taken four times a year. Know where dental records can be obtained.

*Develop a plan with your children outlining what they should do if they become separated from you away from home.

*Help children understand the seriousness of the missing children problem.

More information can be obtained from the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center, P.O. Box 16900, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33318. This center is named after a six-year old boy who was abducted and murdered in 1981.

Clothing safety on the job

You've probably never thought of your clothes as a safety hazard, but even the shirt on your back can be dangerous if you're not careful.

Today's work clothing is very tough and durable—so tough that it won't tear easily if caught accidentally in machinery. Keep these safety thoughts in mind to avoid accidents.

*Turn off equipment that needs repair or adjustment before you start to work on it.

*Wear cloths that fit close to the body so they stay with you as you move around. This means also keeping jackets fastened and hood on your head. Avoid hammer loops and drawstrings that hang out and away from the body. They can get caught in pulleys, gears or augers.

*Keep as good a tread on your shoes as you do on your truck tires. Slips and falls are the number one source of

accidental injuries on the job. Non-skid soles can help prevent them.

*In cold weather, you will need gloves to avoid frostbite, but don't wear loose or ragged ones—especially while you're adjusting equipment. It's safer to take them off for repair work.

Today's work clothing is tough, it will serve you better than ever—if you keep safety in mind.

Range ecologist to speak

Allan Savory, a man with a mission, comes to Bend on May 25. Although he pursues it with evangelical fervor, Savory's gospel is a new approach to management of rangelands in the western United States.

In 1978, Allan Savory left the African bush for America carrying with him a bundle of ideas that have sparked curiosity and controversy. The Savory Grazing Method is viewed both with skepticism and acceptance by ranchers, professional range managers, county and state extensions specialist and universities.

The Society for Range Management, in sponsoring Allan Savory in a one-day seminar, "A Potential Solution to Environmental Degradation," to be held Friday, May 25, at Central Oregon Community College. The seminar begins at 9:00 a.m. in the Pickney Center Auditorium of Pence Hall on campus. A registration fee of \$10.00 will include lunch. Pre-registration is important to guarantee a seat at this interesting and informative seminar. Send the registration fee of \$10.00 or phone Glenn Adams, Northwest Agri-Tech,

20383 Rae Road, Bend, Oregon 97702, at 389-2125 by May 18.

"The largest hurdle," says Savory, formerly of Rhodesia, "has been convincing range professionals, including personal friends, that the grazing method does not negate all the range management knowledge gathered through the decades of research. The svory grazing Method," he states, "is built on the research. My contribution is a new technology based on a re-interpretation of existing data."

Selenium and cattle

Dr. Mike Mehren, a nutritionist from Wiomuning Feed Company in Hermiston, will be here Wednesday, May 16, to discuss the role of selenium and the preparation of premixes for feeding both range and irrigated pasture cattle.

This information should be timely. There is growing interest and concern that we are not feeding enough selenium in the diets of cattle. A large

deficiency of selenium will result in white muscle disease and death of calves and lambs.

"While we are not seeing a large number of deaths from selenium deficiencies we are developing borderline deficiencies which produce weak calves, retained afterbirths, low rate of gain and generally unthrifty animals.

Dr. Mehren's discussion will be of interest and add more

information to what we currently know about getting adequate levels of selenium into the animal.

The session will be held at the Madras City hall on Wednesday, May 16 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Cascade East Veterinarian Clinic and Jefferson County Extension Service.



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Deadline May 14 for 4-H Summer Week

Once again, the Jefferson County/Warm Springs Extension Service wishes to remind 4-H members and other youth in the 8th through 12th grades that the deadline for returning 4-H Summer Week registration forms is Monday, May 14, 1984.

4-H Summer Week is held each year at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. If you have attended before, why not go again? If you have never been there before, it is a very exciting and educational experience of classes and workshops. This includes everything from

sign language to computers to livestock showmanship. They also offer a separate unit called the Horse Members' Workshop for seniors (10th through 12th grades).

The cost this year is \$95 for Summer Week and \$110 for the Horse Members' Workshop. However, scholarships are being made available by community sponsors to cover the bulk of the costs.

If you did not receive a brochure explaining 4-H Summer Week, or if you need an application form, stop by or call either the Madras (475-3808) or Warm Springs office (553-1161 ext. 238/239).

Be cautious of installment credit

The buyer signs a conditional sales contract for the amount of the item being purchased. The amount of each installment is predetermined and stated in the contract. Read the contract carefully before signing.

Usually payments are made monthly. The finance charge is added to the purchase price and included as part of each payment.

The seller retains title to or a security interest in the goods purchased; nonfulfillment of the contract at any point can result in repossession.

Installment credit is available from credit unions, commercial banks, small loan companies, and some stores and dealers. Installment credit is commonly used for large purchases (e.g., appliances, furniture, auto).

Marathon Finale

Running was the name of day Saturday, April 21st at Kah-Nee-Ta Village. Over 130 runners participated in three road races sponsored by the Warm Springs 4-H Leaders Association.

Young and old alike ran, walked and enjoyed each other's company, as they rode buses to their starting lines, ran their course and visited after the race.

The weather cooperated nicely providing a cool and overcast day, making for faster times. A few sprinkles greeted spectators and runners toward the end of the day, but no one's spirits seemed to be dampened.

The proceeds generated from this fund raising event will be used to sponsor 4-Her's at Camp and Summer Week.

Field Day Set

June 12 is the date set for the Squaw Butte Station Beef Cattle Field Day. Squaw Butte Station is one of two stations run by the Eastern Oregon Agriculture Research Center for investigating beef and range opportunities.

The field day begins at 10:00 a.m. with a discussion of "Using Slopes by Cattle on Rugged Terrain" by Dave Ganskopp. This will be followed by Harly Turner discussing "An Alternative to Putting Up Hay" and "Defoliation and Growth of Crusted Wheat Grass" by Miller, Angell and Kaferkamp.

After lunch, a tour of the station will include: implants and feed additives for replacement heifers, forage potential of new cool-season grasses, fly control, juniper control, grazing systems, implant studies with steers, postpartum interval of cows and heifers and fescue for winter grazing.

The session will be held at the Squaw Butte Station Range, 35 miles west of Burns on Highway 20.

A similar program will be conducted June 5 at the Union Station in Union, Oregon.