



BICYCLE SAFETY - Jackson county school students who ride bicycles will have the opportunity to become safer and more skilled bicycle "pilots" by participating in the forthcoming bicycle safety program this month. Above, Parks and Recreation Director Robert Haworth points out details of the bicycle mechanical safety check to school

principals, members of the St. Mary's elementary school safety council and Medford police officers. By passing the safety check and a true false test students may qualify for the "Rodeo" to be held at Medford Shopping Center Saturday, Oct. 20.

Former Concert Pianist Aspirant Concentrates on Breathing Males

By DICK WEST
Washington—(UPI)—Early in her career, Rusty Warren aspired to be a concert pianist. But something went wrong. As a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, she found that she was unable to concentrate on Chopin, Beethoven and Bach. Miss Warren had nothing against them personally except that they are dead. She prefers to concentrate on males who are at least breathing.

So she withdrew from the conservatory and became a sort of sociologist. She now travels around the country giving lectures on s-e-x.

One thing that distinguishes her from other lecturers on this topic is her choice of forum. Rather than deliver her messages in lecture halls, she appears in such centers of enlightenment as cabarets and supper clubs.

Moreover, when Miss Warren is giving a lecture she accompanies herself on the piano. Upon hearing her play, you would never guess that she had been trained in a conservatory.

This possibly accounts for her rapid rise as a night club attraction. It may also explain why her record albums have been selling more than a million copies—in some places, under the counter.

It is more likely, however, that she draws large audiences because of her unusual approach to the subject. Miss Warren looks upon s-e-x as



"HEY, MOM! DID YA NOTICE I DIDN'T SLAM THE DOOR?"

something laughable and no hesitation about saying so.

For some reason, her jocular comments endear her particularly to other women, who are her most ardent fans and who sometimes travel miles to catch her act.

Miss Warren was playing an engagement here this week and my deep and abiding interest in cultural matters prompted me to have a talk with her. Naturally, I asked her why the majority of her following was female.

"It's simple dearie," she

said. "Women have always regarded s-e-x as basically ridiculous. But most of them don't have the nerve to say so. They enjoy my songs and patter because I say it for them."

"What do you think of the space program?" I asked, thinking it was time to change the subject.

"It's unfair to women," Miss Warren replied.

"You mean women should be allowed to become astronauts?"

"No," she said. "I mean it's unfair to send men off by themselves in space ships. We need them down here."

Formation of PWP Group To Be Aired

Sufficient interest has been expressed in formation of a Parents Without Partners organization to justify a meeting to discuss such action further, the YMCA and Guidance Clinic reported last week.

Such a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, in the social hall of the Medford YMCA building.

Parents Without Partners is a nationwide organization with local chapters, with the purpose of providing mutual help and information for parents who, because of death or divorce, have no spouse.

Anyone interested in such an organization is welcome to attend Monday's meeting.

Advisory Council Letter Reviews Its Track Objections

A letter from the advisory council to the Jackson county juvenile court reviews the council's objections to a proposed pony track at the county fairgrounds, and proposes that a long range plan be developed for the area.

The proposed plan by the Southern Oregon Pony association to lay out a quarter mile race track near the Jackson county juvenile detention home "is opposed by the council as detrimental to the functioning and operation of the detention home," according to a letter from John Crabb, advisory council vice chairman.

"With the population growth of this county and the

Bicycle Rodeo Is Scheduled in City By Woman's Club

The Medford Junior Women's club is sponsoring a "Bicycle Safety Rodeo" Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Medford Shopping Center parking lot.

Participating schools will give the mechanical and true-false tests during the first part of October. Cyclists with passing scores may then enter the skills test to be held at the Medford Shopping center, officers said.

Medford merchants are donating prizes to be awarded the three top winners in both the boys' and girls' divisions. A grand prize will go to the entrant with the highest score.

Working in cooperation with the Medford Junior Women's club are the Medford Safety Council, Medford school district, Medford police department, Jackson county sheriff's office, St. Mary's school, Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Medford parks and recreation department.

600 Participate in Program
Last year more than 600 children, 14 years and under in the Medford area, participated in the first bicycle safety program of mechanical inspection and true-false questionnaire for law-abiding "Bike Pilots." A total of 122 cyclists qualified for the "Rodeo" portion of the program.

"Statistics show that just under 3,000 bicycle licenses are sold each year in the city of Medford and it is estimated that a total of 5,000 children are riding bikes in the Medford school district area," according to Glenna Chamberlain, safety chairman of the Medford Junior Women's club.

Children who fail either the mechanical or written test at their school will be tested again at the Rodeo, it was explained. The skills test includes a test of balance, of steering ability, of maneuverability, braking ability and use of hand signals.

Festival Article Appears in Paper In Houston, Tex.

An article on the Ashland Shakespearean Festival, written by Travel Editor Arnold Rosenfeld, has appeared in a Texas newspaper, the Houston Post.

A four column picture showing a scene from "Comedy of Errors" appeared with the story.

The article described the origin of the festival, its operation and devotes particular attention to the pre-play activities.

Rosenfeld wrote in part:

"To the first-time viewer, the most impressive thing is the stage, and its use. Modern playwrights desperately looking for new forms, might do well to look at the Elizabethan stage. It is a wonderful vehicle for a play. One scene flows into another with such grace and style that you hardly notice that there has been any change. Characters stream from windows, rush into doors, consult in corners, hang from lamp posts, eat at tables, yell threats at banquets two stories above. It makes mechanics seem pale."

The writer concludes the article with a comment on Ashland's famed Lithia water.

"Then you walk out into the cool Oregon evening to your car, or perhaps to a small square nearby where the visitor is good-heartedly encouraged to take a drink of Ashland's pungent mineral water. One drink is enough."

Rosenfeld was one of four travel editors who toured the northwest during the summer. The tour was sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Travel association, of which the Medford Chamber of Commerce is a member.

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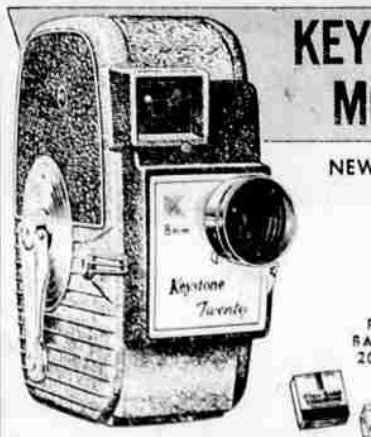
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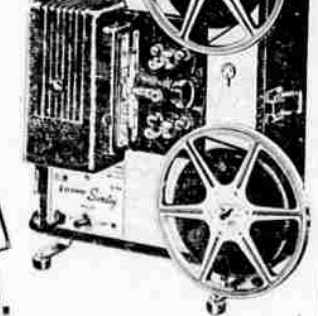
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