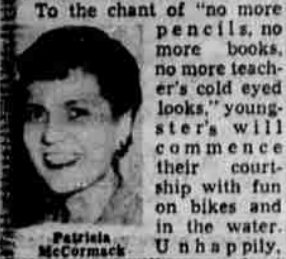


Many Young Persons Will Die During the Summer

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
Homefront, USA - (AP) - The ritual known as liberation's about to occur in schoolhouses nationwide.



To the chant of "no more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' cold eyed looks," youngsters will commence their courtship with fun on bikes and in the water.

Unhappily, some never will worry about pencils or books again. While seeking fun, they will roll along to eternity, victims of preventable bicycle mishaps.

Others who will not answer the school bell in September accidentally will make the dash to death while splashing in the water.

The statistics that kill joy: 1,400 To Drown.

An estimated 1,400 boys and girls aged 5 to 14, will drown unless there is an improvement in the parental project stressing ways to keep children alive.

Approximately 360 in the same age group will pedal out of life when their bikes are involved in collisions with cars.

Summer's tragic toll also will include several thousand youngsters dashed to death when ejected from the family auto as it unexpectedly meets heartbreak on the highway.

Sent belts, according to safety officials, could hold down that toll.

The awful predictions, based on figures from the National Safety Council and an insurance company, challenge every parent to think about "ways to keep my child alive this summer."

The prescription is not simple, but it is one the accident prevention committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends to every parent willing to admit that there is no vacation from safety.

First, read and heed the committee's rules for water safety:

Never swim alone; always swim at protected beaches, at a lake resort or at the seashore.

Swim with friends and

adopt the buddy system. Watch one another.

If you cannot swim, take lessons from a qualified swimming instructor at a YMCA, YWCA or through the Red Cross.

Do not swim immediately after eating.

Never buck the current if caught. Swimmers move at a little less than three miles an hour; currents, from 4 to 6 miles an hour. When the current runs directly outward from shore a swimmer caught in the current should save strength by drifting with it and swim diagonally across the current.

Under tow
An undertow differs from other currents. Its pull is short, but it runs deeper as it goes outward. A swimmer caught in an undertow should turn and go with it, taking a diagonal course to the surface.

If you swim out too far, rest, tread water or float on your back until help arrives. Many drownings occur because beginning swimmers become overconfident and swim out too far, becoming too tired to return to shore.

Be especially careful when using some type of floating device or toy. You may start out in water that is only waist deep but be carried out far over your head and the device may deflate.

Never dive into water until you have assured yourself that the pond, lake, ocean or pool is sufficiently deep for diving and the bottom is free of broken glass, stones, tree stumps and other things which may injure you.

Never swim among sail boats or in motor boat lanes. The rules for keeping children alive on a bike include the following:

Do not ride on streets with heavy auto traffic. If you have to cross or turn at a heavy traffic intersection, dismount and walk the bike across at the pedestrian crossing.

Ride with the flow of traffic, on the right side of the street.

Do not ride double on streets after dark. If it becomes necessary that you occasionally ride after dark, be sure to have a bell or horn, a headlight and a red reflector at the rear.

Do not ride double on one bike. Avoid stunts.

Check tire pressure; oil and grease the bike when necessary.

Do not hitch a ride on any moving vehicle.

PS - Review the rules with your children. And do not worry about being a worrywart about safety. It is how to keep your child alive. A pediatrician, told that with all the things to worry about when children are having fun it is a wonder they ever grow up, replied:

"A lot don't. That's why we harp on safety. Keeps them from strutting one prematurely."



Among the students of the International School of America who were interviewed by Radio Moscow during May Day activities in Moscow, was Charles McNair, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond McNair, 229 Valley View drive. This hat, complete with Russian stars, was among the souvenirs he purchased while in that country. (Knackstedt photo)

Student Home After Year Abroad

Charles McNair, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond McNair, 229 Valley View drive, has just returned home from the International School of America.

Of the 15 students from 14 different universities, Charles was the only one from the West coast. The group left New York City on October 27 after four weeks of preparatory study.

The students arrived in Delhi, India, on December 24, after two weeks each in Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan. They then spent two weeks in Taipei, two weeks in Bangkok, and four days in Calcutta.

From Delhi, the school moved to Tehran then visited Beirut, Cairo, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow, Paris and London.

The International School of America was described in the July, 1952, issue of the National Geographic magazine as an experimental traveling university. This group visited 16 countries.

The students lived with families in each of the countries for approximately two weeks at a time.

In New Delhi, India the students had a private conference with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. The school was in Moscow for the May Day celebration. They were there during Fidel Castro's visit and the local student said the hotel in which they stayed was packed with Cubans.

Radio Moscow interviewed the American college students as to their opinions of the May Day preparations.



Charles McNair, 229 Valley View drive, recently returned from a year studying with the International School of America which travels to 16 countries during the school year. Among the numerous articles the student purchased during the year was this Bedouin costume in Jerusalem complete with camel whip. (Knackstedt photo)

Employment Agent Gives Advice on Job Hunting

By JOAN SWEENEY

Los Angeles—(AP)—When Helen Edwards was job hunting she hated employment agencies because she thought they were ugly and impersonal. So she started one of her own and proved they could be just the opposite.

That was 25 years ago and many thousands of jobs ago. In the interim she has filled openings ranging from corporation president to department store Santa Claus. But she has never forsaken her original conception of how an agency should be run.

Her firm's reception room looks like a large foyer in a plush apartment.

"I have tried to make it have the look of a salon," she said. "I want it to be like walking into my living room."

Counselors
The volume of business is so great she employs several counselors who specialize in various areas, but she still insists on talking, at least briefly, to every applicant who comes to the agency. This may mean 50 talkathons a day.

She says with a smile, "I'm fast with words."

Her first concern is to put applicants at ease.

"People are very nervous, very upset when they are job hunting. They are on the defensive."

Although she fills all sorts of jobs, she prefers handling applicants in creative fields such as artists, writers, advertising people and even poets.

One of the rooms in her office suit is decorated with woodblocks done by an artist she handled. She could not place him so she bought some of his work herself.

Appearance
After 25 years in the business of finding jobs for other people, she is convinced the most important single factor in determining who gets a particular job is the applicant's appearance—"manner of dress, manner of speech."

"Communications, the ability to express oneself both orally and on paper, is second," she continued. "Then comes talent, knowledge and ability."

"It's also very important for a job applicant to be courteous not merely to the interviewer but to his secretary, the receptionist and everyone else in the office," she said.

Calendar

Monday
6:30 p.m. - Past presidents of Degree of Honor Protective association, Town House restaurant.

6:30 p.m. - Men of Unity, Unity church, Holly and Haven sts.

7:30 p.m. - Ruth Esther unit, Wesleyan Service guild, First Methodist church.

Tuesday
9 a.m. - Rogue Valley Herb society, meet at Big-Y to travel to home of Mrs. Stephen F. Counts, 619 James Creek rd., Grants Pass.

9:30 a.m. - WSCS, Circle 1, Mrs. Haakon Boe, 230 North Oakdale ave.; Circle 2, Mrs. Eugene Ray, 2444 Ross lane; Circle 3, Mrs. Gerald Sherman, 2802 LaPine st.; Circle 4, Mrs. Walter Higgins, 2200 Oakwood dr.; Circle 5, Mrs. Eldon Johnson, 481 Lozier lane.

1 p.m. - Red Cross Community club, Red Cross center, Hawthorne ave.

1 p.m. - WSCS, Circle 6, Mrs. Harry Meyers, 29 North Berkeley way; Circle 7, First Methodist church; Circle 9, Mrs. Floyd Lewis, 710 Sherman st.; Circle 10, Mrs. Chester James, 307 Willamette ave.

1:30 p.m. - WSCS, Circle 8, Mrs. Richard Jewett, 303 Winchester st.

Lions Auxiliary Members Guests Of Jayceettes

Eagle Point - Members of the Eagle Point Lions auxiliary were guests of the Eagle Point Jayceettes at their meeting Thursday, June 13, at the Eagle Point Community building. Mrs. Harold Hanscom presided.

Mrs. Charles Martin spoke to the Jayceettes on the activities and projects of the Lions auxiliary in Eagle Point as well as on the state level.

Further plans for the Fourth of July celebration in Eagle Point were made. Mrs. Keith Krambel, chairman, reported that entry blanks have been mailed out for the parade. Anyone interested may obtain additional entry blanks from Police Chief Robert Moore. The coronation ceremonies and ball will be held at the Scout Community building Wednesday, July 3. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. with an orchestra playing.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harold Hanscom and Mrs. Wayne Marshall.

WCTU Meeting Set Thursday

Two speakers have been engaged for the next meeting of Woman's Christian Temperance union Thursday, June 20 at 1:30 p.m., in the First Presbyterian church fireplace room.

Miss Ethel Shumway, psychiatric social worker of the family and child guidance clinic, will speak about her work. Mrs. Ronald Stewart's subject will concern work done in the mission field of the Free Methodist church.

Mrs. Jessie Minear will lead the devotions and a musical program is planned.

Mrs. J. L. Houck is to review an article on work of the union in Greece.

In observance of flower and mission month of the group, members are to take flowers which will be sent to ill and shut-in persons of the vicinity. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Gerhardt Travels North

Miss Harriet Gerhardt, 333 Edwards street, left Saturday for Vancouver, British Columbia, from where she will sail for Skagway, Alaska. From there she will travel by the White Pass and Yukon Railroad to Carcross, Yukon, and return.

Decorating Advice For Newlyweds

New York—(AP)—When furnishing that first "lovely" love nest, plan prudently.

One of the perennial problems that comes up in decorating - whether it's on a shoe-string or with unlimited means, a one-room apartment or a six-room house-is when to budget and when to splurge.

A good philosophy to follow, advises Modern Bride magazine, is to use a "first things first" approach.

To start, make three lists of furnishings: musts for living, nice for livability, and wonderful if you can afford them.

In the "musts for living" category, list basic furniture, lamps, floor coverings, tableware, linens, cooking equipment, and cleaning paraphernalia.

Accessories
At the very top of your "nice for livability" list go accessories. These put the finishing touch on any decorating scheme, and like a signature on a letter, they make your room indelibly yours.

And the best part about accessories is that they can be anything; plants, a print you especially like, some trivets you found in a thrift shop.

Sour Cream Meat Sauce Excellent On Beef, Lamb, Veal
Sour Cream Meat Sauce is excellent served on beef and lamb patties, steak, veal or lamb chops.

Saute one - half cup sliced green onions and one cup sliced fresh mushrooms in two tablespoons butter until onions are slightly transparent. Reduce heat to very low and add one cup sour cream, one tablespoon chopped parsley and salt to taste; stir constantly.

For variation add any one of these: one teaspoon dill seed, marjoram or basil; one tablespoon crumbled blue cheese, or three tablespoons cooking sherry.

Makes about one and one-half cups of sauce - four to six servings.

The "groom" was just that in some places long ago. It was the custom for the husband-to-be to wait on the bride's table as groom or servant.

Paintings Commissioned For Exhibit

Twelve paintings, all done by Mrs. Robert G. (Jeanne) Davis of Grants Pass, have been commissioned for a summer showing of art at the Mon Desir Dining inn.

The artist, who says she has tried to paint in abstract, has developed her own style in realism and the exhibit at the inn will include still life subjects.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, she also is an experienced draftsman and during World War II, worked at drafting in a submarine signal equipment station. She also helped finance her husband's education at the school of law at the University of Oregon by working for an engineering firm.

The talented artist finds pleasure in devoting time to decorating her home and she often designs and makes her own clothing.

Mrs. Davis also has been invited to exhibit a number of paintings at the Klamath Falls Art center for a month next fall.

The public is invited to view the paintings at Mon Desir.

Chapter, Auxiliary Plan Sessions Tonight

Jackson County chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and the auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Girls Community club, Medford.

Reports will be given on a recent convention and refreshments will be served following the business session.

Illinois Valley Art Group Plans Lake Selmac Trip

Illinois Valley - Plans for a field trip to Lake Selmac was planned for Thursday, June 20 by members of the Illinois Valley Art association when they met last week at Margie's Hobby shop on Redwood highway.

Students are to draw and paint a picture of the lake as one of their lessons.

Association officers are Mrs. Walter Gothe, president; Mrs. David Wilson, secretary-treasurer, and Jake Rawlins, vice president. Mrs. Marilyn Kessler is publicity chairman.

Mrs. Gothe and Mr. Rawlins are instructors. Twelve students attended the recent meeting and about 20 persons have registered for membership.

It's up to the bride to decide whether the wedding punch will be alcoholic or non-alcoholic.

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Cherry Pickle Is Developed By OSU Staff

Corvallis - A new sweet spicy pickle made from Oregon's sweet cherries is being test-marketed in Western Oregon as a possible new use for Oregon's brined cherries.

The first "pickle with a built-in handle," cherry pickles are pitted and stems left on making them a natural "finger food." The new appetizers were developed by Oregon State university food scientists in cooperation with the Willamette Cherry Growers' association.

Cherry pickles are golden in color, deliciously crisp and combine well with any foods now commonly eaten with sweet pickles. An OSU student test panel rated them very highly.

In the last few years, Oregon has produced record size cherry crops with most of the crop being brined and then manufactured into maraschino cherries. The process for manufacturing maraschinos also was developed by OSU food scientists. Sweet cherry pickles can be processed with much of the same equipment and processes required for maraschinos, add OSU workers.

Surveys show that shoppers spend an estimated \$127 million a year for all kinds of pickles, that they favor a bite size pickle, and that children are some of the biggest pickle-eaters.

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