

The Herald and News

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Word of Warning

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Now that I've acquired a power lawn mower I'm forced to look on the more serious side of this creation.

A recent article turned out by the National Safety Council served to point out to me this Jekyll and Hyde complex of the power mower.

One of the first power mower accidents of record, they report, involved an Army private who came home late in World War II to recuperate from wounds received in three invasions and was wounded — by a spoon!

The spoon, hurled by a power lawn mower in his front lawn, penetrated the soldier's leg and had to be removed by an operation.

They also report that a study of injuries reported from power mowers indicates (1) that one injury in seven results in some permanent disability, (2) toes and feet are most often injured, and (3) that seven out of 10 persons injured in mower mishaps come in direct contact with the mower. The other three are hurt by objects thrown by the mower.

Among some of the accidents reported was that of a Florida woman who was killed by a blade that sailed 50 feet from a power mower and through a windowpane before striking her.

A little girl was killed when her jugular vein was severed by a piece of metal hurled by a power mower.

All this sounds pretty grim, but actually, according to the National Safety Council, power lawn mowers are no more dangerous than any other gadget used around the yard . . . if a few basic rules are observed.

For example, they list the basic rules as these:

1. Unless you have good artificial light, mow, only during day light.
2. Don't use an electric mower when the grass is wet and slippery.
3. Never allow youngsters or pets near a power mower. Nor should youngsters be allowed to operate one.
4. When starting the engine, stand with your feet planted in a safe spot. Always be sure of your footing and balance . . . especially when mowing on an incline. On hills and banks, cut sideways, not up and down.
5. Don't refuel the mower while it's running or still hot from use. Always refuel out of doors. Don't forget, either, to store the gasoline in an approved container.
6. Shut off the mower before moving it from one level to another, or when you want to work the mower unattended while it's running.
7. Make sure the area to be mowed is free of sticks, stones, wire or other obstacles.
8. Know how to disengage the clutch and stop the engine quickly.

Those are the recommendations of the National Safety Council.

I think I broke them all the first day I had my power lawn mower, but believe me, I'm mending my ways. Their advice sounds pretty good, and I've always been a sound believer in the old adage "better safe than sorry."

Actually did become a magician and ventriloquist—but wound up a career funny man.

Here is his theory of why anyone ever became a comedian: "Somewhere along the way he did something different, and somebody laughed. Then he learned that he could defend himself in a situation by being funny—instead of having to fight his way out. Once he discovered this, he knew what his life work had to be."

After a number of years in radio, Johnny went to the West Coast and wrote comedy material for Red Skelton. He got his first big network break when he substituted for Skelton after the latter injured himself during a rehearsal scene.

Since then Carson has had a couple of network shows of his own, starred in night clubs and a Broadway production, "Tunnel of Love." His next goal: The movies.

Comedians are notoriously jealous of another, but Johnny never knocks other performers. He'd rather study them.

"This business is so tough," he remarked, "you have to admire anybody who can survive in it."

His own favorites are Jack Benny, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, and Sid Caesar.

"The big problem in TV comedy is over-exposure—going on week after week, trying to do something new and fresh, when people already know all your tricks," Carson said.

"But it does no good to tell your personal problems to your audience. They have their own worries. A guy making \$90 a week isn't going to flood his living room with tears over the comedian's problems. He knows the comedian gets well paid for his sorrows."

time up in the air. But her flying experience is strictly civilian.

She has been in an Air Force plane only once, and that was a publicity stunt, when she joined the ROTC program. Except for the one Air Force flight, her time aloft has been logged aboard commercial airliners, as a passenger.

Janet recommends the military program to the rest of the girls. She believes there's a good future in the Air Force.

But she emphatically denies that she's in the Air Force to shop around for a husband. A glance at this Hawaiian-bred girl is ample evidence that she doesn't need the military to help her get a man.

A yearbook princess in college, Janet's looks are not diminished by her snappy silver tan uniform.

Is she concerned about her history-making role in the military world? She certainly is, Janet says: "I'll feel a bit conspicuous, I know everyone will be watching to see whether I am a good officer."

clothes come in three size ranges—small, medium and large.

So far the girls have the corner on the clothes. Any plans for boys who want to dress up like pop?

"I doubt it," said one buyer. "I think they'd rather be out playing baseball."

Segregation

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Around Manhattan:

Observant male in our office loosed a bitter tirade against us girls and fashions the other day.

"Why do they have to try everything new at once?" he complained.

"I saw a girl on Fifth Avenue today, dressed in one of those exaggerated chemises. . . you know the kind I mean, the ones that hobble the derriere."

"She had her hair in one of those new sheep-dog cuts," said our man, warming to the subject.

"She was wearing a headache band and I've yet to see anybody besides a model look good in one of those."

"She wore stockings to match her dress. The whole costume was corpse green."

"And she was dumpy. I thought great scots, she looks as though she is on her way to a costume party."

"Honest now, why does a woman put all that's new in fashion on at once?"

Maybe our man has something there. Maybe a basic rule of the well-dressed woman needs re-peating: Try the new, only when it becomes you.

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried."

"Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

Pretend Clothes

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — I knew something had been missing from my generally happy childhood. It was my own set of "let's pretend" clothes. I had to settle for my mother's discarded high heels and last year's hat when rainy-day play among my set featured the fascinating game of pretending to be grown up.

Today's generation is luckier, and also is creating a whole new sideline for the novelty manufacturers. "Play-like" clothes, spicing mamma's right to the chemise and "mink" stole have come to market and are selling like Cadillac in Texas.

It all started a few months ago when one enterprising manufacturer began making high-heeled pumps, according to a spokesman for one of the many stores stocking the make-believe items. From the plastic shoes, stockings just like mom's were a natural follow-up.

Now, the well-dressed make-believer can have a fringed chemise right out of the 1920's, with bag to match, long ropes of beads, fake fur stole, breton hat with tulle trim, even headbands.

"I won't be surprised if the small fry start demanding wigs like their mother's," said the buyer for one New York department store. "And of course by fall, let's-pretend will have adopted the trapeze."

Women's Wear Daily, the trade publication, said several manufacturers have climbed on the bandwagon. And the clothes are such a hit one toy buyer is having some "exclusives" made for her department, including a white bridal dress and veil to capitalize on the summer marriage season.

Evening clothes also are favorites.

"Now I'm a famous movie star, in my glittering strapless gown and tiara," reads the newspaper advertisement of a New York store. The dress is full-length, made of rayon tulle, with elasticized "stay-up" bodice.

Shown with the dress are jeweled clutch bag, evening sandals, rhinestone trimmed evening mits and rhinestone tiara yet.

The fake fur stoles are of rayon plush and simulate either the natural, the greyed, or white mink. But cheaper, though. Some sell for as little as \$2.

Shoes which started out as fairly conservative get fancier each day. Some now are of transparent plastic with floral trim, some are gold mesh, others silver with blue trim. The "let's pretend"

Lady Soldier

By ROBERT SERLING
United Press International

A pretty, brown-eyed girl named Janet Marshall has just made a bit of Air Force history.

Janet graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. last week and became a second lieutenant. The 21-year-old gal thus became the first woman to be commissioned under a new ROTC program. Now, she officially is an officer in the Women's Air Force. The women's corps is known as WAF.

Since the WAFS are an integrated part of Uncle Sam's regular he-man air force, Janet may find herself in some interesting situations.

For instance, the custom of men saluting women. Miss Marshall says: "I know that men don't particularly care to salute women, but giving orders is just in the line of duty, and I intend to give them."

But there might be a touchier situation when the trim lieutenant returns to her home in Honolulu. Janet's father is a warrant officer in the Marine Corps. This means his second lieutenant daughter out-ranks him.

But Janet says she is ready for a little insubordination when both she and her dad are in their Hawaiian home. She'll outrank her father technically, but not in the family.

Janet is hoping the Air Force assigns her to Europe. Although she's never visited the continent, she has been around a little. She was born in Shanghai, attended grade school in Washington state and high school in California.

Her advanced education in college was split between Hawaii and George Washington-U in the nation's capital.

Janet has spent a good deal of

It'll be interesting to see just how women cotton to a "segregation" idea advanced this week by Herman T. Stichman, of the Hudson-Manhattan railroad.

Stichman plans to install "for ladies only" cars, in soft shades of pink and grey, on the commuter trains running between Newark, N. J., and New York City.

"Some of the railroads have the men's club cars," said Stichman. "One airline has special flights for male executives only. I think it's high time somebody gave a little attention to the comfort of the ladies."

"I think some of the wives will be happy to be away from husbands for a while."

I asked him if he realized that feminine nature being what it is, he might be heading for trouble; that some of the claws might come un-sheathed.

"Not worried at all," said Stichman. "I have a higher opinion of the feminine sex than you do."

The special cars will be installed July 1, he said, and all will be air-conditioned. "But," said Stichman, "the women don't have to ride the special cars. They can ride with the men, if they want."

Editor Describes Little Fishing Community One Year After Storm Raged

Editor's Note—Kenneth L. Dixon, managing editor of the Lake Charles (La.) American Press, worked tirelessly in the Cameron area when Hurricane Audrey smashed against the Louisiana coast June 27, 1957, and took more than 500 lives. Dixon, a former Associated Press columnist and war correspondent, describes the little fishing community on a visit one year after the storm.

By KENNETH L. DIXON
CAMERON, La. (AP)—"Finally they found that they were not alone—that neighbors still are neighbors all over America. It was then, I think, they changed their minds and came back home to Cameron."

The speaker was white-haired Sheriff O. B. Carter of Cameron Parish (County).

The occasion was the first anniversary of Hurricane Audrey which ravaged this parish and took hundreds of lives a year ago today.

He was explaining why an estimated 98 per cent of the survivors have returned although most had sworn, "I'll never go back there again."

"They meant it then," says Carter. "It was partly shock, partly bitterness, partly sorrow — but mostly a great loneliness. And then they finally found that they were not alone, that help had come from everywhere. It gave them heart. They came home and started over. You can see what they have done."

You can. Ninety per cent of the homes and other buildings in Cameron Parish are new.

But let's go back a year, to the hurricane itself. . . .

One year ago yesterday the hurricane tortured the seas of the Gulf of Mexico due south of Cameron. It was aimed due north, but it only inched along.

A pilot of a passing plane radioed back to his base: "This one is a killer."

It was. But some 500 (the estimates still vary) Cameron Parish people who were to die next day were not yet worried. Even if she held her course—which hurricanes seldom do — Audrey's timetable wouldn't get her to the coast until late this following night.

They forgot—or never knew—that a hurricane can suddenly uncoil and multiply its speed by many times, once it decides to strike. That's what happened.

Audrey swiftly picked up speed, jumping to 22 miles an hour.

Shortly after midnight, her twin fangs of wind and water struck the still sleeping people of Cameron, and neighboring communities. She was 12 to 18 hours ahead of schedule.

Winds of more than 100 miles an hour hurled huge, crushing waves inland, destroying almost everything in their path.

Mammoth trees were uprooted and tossed like toothpicks. Concrete burial vaults were blung along for miles. Buildings of brick and stone and lumber were smashed, the ground beneath them swept clear. Audrey swept the debris northward, out over the carpet of marshland, and left it there.

All the while people were dying. They died in their homes as 90 per cent of the houses crumbled like cardboard. They died in the treetops, still clinging to their young. We buried some still locked together, for rigor mortis had continued in death the protecting embrace of life.

They died on floating beams and rooftops. They died in cars trying to escape — along roads which

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hale



CITY BRIEFS

Cum Laude — Helen Patricia O'Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Donahue, Route 2, Box 482, was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree from Whitworth College, Spokane, at its 68th commencement ceremonies, held recently.

Installation — Aloha Chapter No. 61 OES will have their 59th annual installation of officers Saturday, June 28, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 418 Klamath Avenue. Mrs. W. M. Pierson will be installed as worthy matron, and Everett Miner as worthy patron. The public is invited to attend.

Old-Time Dance — at the KC Hall will be held Saturday night, June 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. as usual. Music by the Smoothies. Everyone welcome.

Food Sale — sponsored by the Pythian Sisters will be held at the Big Y Market Saturday, June 28.

Prosperity Chapter — Officers of Prosperity Chapter Rebekah Lodge No. 104 will practice Monday, June 30, at 7:45 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. All are urged to be present.

Food Sale — Bethel No. 61 International Order of Job's Daughters will hold a baked food sale at the Bon Bazaar on Saturday, June 28, starting at 9 a.m.

Weather Table

By United Press International

Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	72	55	.08
Atlanta	88	63	.25
Bakersfield	99	67	
Boston	90	62	
Boston	83	67	.85
Brownsville	93	76	
Chicago	75	61	
Denver	73	52	
Detroit	79	74	
El Centro	107	71	
Fairbanks	68	50	.28
Fort Worth	82	63	
Fresno	98	64	
Helena	83	53	
Kansas City	77	58	
Los Angeles	94	69	
Miami	87	81	
Minneapolis	76	53	
Oakland	73	60	
Oklahoma City	75	56	
Phoenix	110	79	
Pittsburgh	70	56	
Seattle	68	51	.04
Red Bluff	95	64	
Reno	91	52	
Sacramento	68	56	
Salt Lake City	90	63	
San Diego	72	61	
San Francisco	68	55	
Seattle	75	51	.04
Spokane	83	59	
Stockton	91	56	
Thermal	109	62	
Tucson	106	80	
Washington	92	61	.50

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

24 hours to 4:30 a. m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Baker	84	54	
Engene	67	52	.02
Lakeview	81	51	
Medford	79	54	
Newport	67	54	.04
North Bend	64	55	.04
Pendleton	93	59	T
Portland Airport	68	57	T
Redmond	86	51	T
Roseburg	66	48	T
Salem	69	54	T

Oregon Weather

Eastern Oregon — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Low Friday night 45-55; high Saturday 72-80.

Western Oregon — Partly cloudy Friday night with few scattered showers near mountains. Fair and warmer Saturday except some early morning cloudiness on coast and over northern interior. Low Friday night 50-56; high Saturday 72-82 except 63-70 on coast. Northwestern coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour Saturday.

Northern Oregon Beaches — Occasional showers and periods of partial clearing through Saturday. Temperature range 52-68. Southwesterly to westerly winds of 8-18 miles an hour.

Baker and vicinity — Variable cloudiness with occasional showers and possible thunderstorms Friday night. Low at night 40-46. High Saturday 68-74.

Grants Pass and vicinity — Clearing Friday night and fair Saturday. High 75-80 Saturday. Low Friday night 46-52.

Fire Weather—Low fire danger in Coast Range and Northwestern Oregon and moderate fire danger elsewhere. Warming and drying trend Saturday.

BUSINESS DAMAGED

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Clyde Johnson, night club operator, Wednesday asked for an injunction against daylight saving time on the ground that it is "damaging my business."

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Sense of Humor

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "When times are tough in this country, people learn to laugh at themselves," said Johnny Carson.

"It's an American trait—and it's a good one."

An improvement in the national sense of humor, he feels may be one of the few welcome by-products of the current recession—or is it already past?

Like most professional comedians (and historians), Carson believes individuals and nations tend to become stuffy and a bit pompous during prosperity.

"When people take themselves too seriously it's hard to kid them," he said. "You run into taboos."

"If you put a Will Rogers on television today, it would be hard for him to get by. He joked about too many things that were political and controversial. He'd find restrictions put on him."

Johnny, currently emcee of the network show, "Do You Trust Your Wife," is in the front rank of a new crop of young comics springboarded to national attention by TV. His trigger-fast mastery of light patter made him something of a "comedian's comedian" before he caught on with the public.

As breezy as his native Midwest, Carson was born in Cornfield, Ia., and brought up in Norfolk, Neb. As did most Midwest kids of his day, he answered correspondence ads on how to learn to be a magician and ventriloquist by mail.

The difference is that Johnny

Pogo



Quotes

By United Press International

CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass.—Kazimierz Machowski, on whose farm an Air Force plane crashed killing nine Air Force men and six newsmen:

"Parts of the plane were everywhere. It was the most awful thing I ever saw. . . and I hope I never see anything like it again."

PORTLAND, Maine—Vice President Nixon, saying he doesn't think the Adams issue will be a decisive thing in the November elections:

"I have found from past experience that you can never predict in June what the issue will be in November."

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, telling a congressional committee that the American way of life was in greater jeopardy from the cold war than from a hot war:

"I think we would win a hot war and I do not know if we will win this cold war or not; depends on whether we have an adequate program."

WASHINGTON — Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Influence - Investigating Subcommittee, on the cross-examination of John Fox about Fox's accusations against Sherman Adams:

"We want the truth — the facts and only that. It is our duty to protect, as well as expose the facts."

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