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Farm Safety

By FLORENCE JENKINS
The 16th annual National Farm Safety Week has been set by presidential proclamation for observance from July 19 through 25. The week is sponsored jointly by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
Theme of this year's Farm Safety Week is "Safety Makes Sense."
The purpose of the observance is to emphasize accident prevention among farm families.
Each year some 12,000 persons are killed on American farms. Another million persons are injured.
Through a program of education and information, there has been a reduction in both injuries and fatal accidents in the last few years. There were 1,000 fewer deaths in 1957 than in 1955, the Safety Council reports. Greater care can further reduce this figure.
Machinery, the greatest menace to life and limb on the farm, accounts for 34.1 per cent of the farm fatalities and is most frequently associated with all accidents on farms. Tractors account for about one-third of the machinery deaths. One-third of total farm deaths occur under 20 years of age.
Machinery and drowning together account for one-half of the fatal farm accidents. Firearms account for almost 12 per cent of the total.
The safest age on a farm is from 20 to 29, according to the Safety Council's findings. Less than one-fifth of the fatal accidents occur in the 20 to 29 age group, less than one-fourth from 40 to 59 years and about one-fourth in ages 60 and over.
Nearly half of the accident fatalities associated with machinery occur during the busy farm work season — May, June, July and August.
Almost half of the fatalities from firearms occur in the fall hunting season — October, November and December.
June, July and August lead all other seasons with 34.3 per cent of all accident fatalities, followed by autumn with 25.5 per cent, spring with 24.3 per cent and winter with 16.2 per cent.
Many farm organizations are shaping up special programs on farm safety. The Klamath County Agents are calling a meeting of all persons interested for discussion of the observance. Subjects to be discussed will be the use of tractors and other farm machinery by youngsters under 14 years of age and the problems which have arisen through greater electrification of farms. Fire danger in rural areas will be given attention, also.
Information concerning the safe use of the multitude of new chemical insecticides is available through the county agent's office. Carelessness with strong poisons causes the needless death of many children and pets each year.
Safety does make sense—and it could save your life.

From the outcome, it would be hard to say what.
The photographers got things moving by asking the girls where they were from, and to spell it. Mary McFarling, 14, said her home is Ukiah. Carolyn Storis, 14, said she comes from Gualala. Valerie Turner, 13, gave her town as Petaluma.

The congressmen saw right then, I guess, that these girls would be hard to beat.
The rules were read, and the trouble began.
Cohelan said on the panel shows he watches the contestants get time to confer. Anyway, he said all decisions would be by majority vote.

The photos said please run through some warmups while they shot the pictures. Somebody offered the word Butler, as in Paul, which Miller promptly spelled "botch," in an obvious effort to get the teenagers confused.

Then they got down to the contest.
Mary handled slavery, bachelor, grotesque, and chandelier without even trying. Valerie ran through scarce, committee, involuntary, and embroidery. Carolyn got breakfast, discrepancy, genesis, and laboratory, with no more than a sigh.

Miller got safely through romance. He staggered on aggressive; but got it right on the second try, in clear violation of rule 5, which said once is enough. He managed gullible and moccasin.
Cohelan handled bicycle and crescent but was licked on mayonnaise. He tried that one twice without getting close.

Hechler eased through available, geranium, abdomen, and fallacious.
On seismograph Carolyn rolled her eyes to the sky, tried C for a starter, and was ruled out under rule 5.

Miller collapsed under tonsillectomy. Valerie went down under tercentenary. Mary drew fictitious which she spelled like that.
She was the only one in the room who seemed shocked when the judges said she was wrong. The official list, it was noted, spelled it fictitious.

So Hechler was proclaimed winner. The girls left mildly crestfallen. And George Coffey, the UPI West Coast reporter, raced off to file the results to Ukiah, Gualala and Petaluma. When George was half-way through writing his copy, Richard Hallett, the UPI teletype operator, got the part about Mary losing out on fictitious.
"She spelled it right," Hallett opined.
I called the Library of Congress for a ruling. The experts there consulted their dictionaries, then wisely declined to arbitrate a contest between school girls and congressmen.

What they did say though was that Hallett was clearly the winner.
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Ball moved only a few feet, remaining securely in the grasp of the trap.
The President then grasped his club anew and instead of hitting at the ball, he pounded the head on the edge of the trap. He slammed the club down again, tossed it to the ground near his bag and stalked out of the trap.
Furthermore, if he reads this he might go to club swinging all over again. Those who should know say the President is getting a trifle sore about reading in the newspapers how he dubbed a golfer shot and then commented on same in a voice rarely heard on radio and television.

All golfers go through trying periods when they seem to do everything wrong. Most weekend hackers attract only the attention of their foursomes, but when a president gets angry or a local self-critical on a golf course, a lot of people know it.
If it happens at Burning Tree, only the members know it. But at the Gettysburg Country Club, which is a semi-public course (outsiders can play by paying a greens fee slightly higher than that charged members), the number of people aware of a presidential outburst depends entirely on where it happens.

If Eisenhower is close to the club house or near another foursome, it would be most unnatural for other players or standers to ignore a presidential cry of dismay over a simple iron shot that either soars over the green or poops out dismally short of it.

The President has some good friends who wish he wouldn't get so disturbed about his golf game. But their feelings are tempered by the possibility that he's using golf to let off steam that must build up within him as he copes daily with a multitude of crises, any one of which would get the average man excited for a lifetime.

It will be interesting to see whether his game improves after Congress goes home.
Litterbug Danger
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
Some traffic experts estimate two out of every 100 highway deaths on holiday weekends are caused by trash or debris tossed from cars. Don't be a litterbug.

How much has your income gone up in the last 18 years? During that time federal, state and local taxes have risen 655 per cent.
"Science," points out Arthur W. A. Cown, international attorney, "can now send a rocket on the way to the moon, build intercontinental missiles, produce jet aircraft and hydrogen bombs; but given all the necessary ingredients on a laboratory bench, a chemist can't make milk or honey."

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A—Probably not. A more likely possibility is a skin disease known as acne rosacea.

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A—These are known as calcaneal spurs and consist of bony tissues extending out from the heel bone proper. They can usually be seen in the X-ray. Often they are quite painful, but mostly this pain occurs when pressure is put on the heel.
Sometimes the pain can be lessened by arranging the shoe so that the weight is borne on the outside rather than the center of the heel. Sometimes these spurs have been operated on in an attempt to remove the excess painful tissue, but the results of this operation often are not good. Personally, I should hesitate a long time before trying it myself.

Q—At times, usually when eating something tart, my jaw just below the left ear swells up and feels quite hard. Sometimes the swelling goes away quickly and other times it remains for some time. Would you explain this?—Mrs. L. S.
A—This is a peculiar situation which apparently involves certain salivary glands known as the parotids, which are involved in mumps. A long distance guess would be that certain foodstuffs cause a swelling of the outlet from these glands which prevents the free outflow of saliva. The treatment, insofar as possible, is to avoid those foods which seem to cause difficulty.

Q—I have an inactive thyroid gland and have been taking pills for about six years. Are these likely to cause any harm to the heart or other parts of the body?—Mrs. L. C.
A—Assuming that these pills are thyroid extract and that the amount you are taking is adjusted to your needs, they can be taken indefinitely without causing harm. Indeed, if they are stopped, you would be more likely to develop difficulty.

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The Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 9, the 190th day of the year, with 175 more days to follow in 1959.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
On this date in history:
In 1753, French and Indians defeated British and Americans under General William Braddock near the present site of Pittsburgh.
In 1816, Argentina formally declared itself independent of Spain.
In 1819, Elias Howe, later to invent the sewing machine, was born.
In 1850, President Zachary Taylor died in the White House.
In 1900, Britain's Queen Victoria established the Commonwealth of Australia.
In 1924, Democrats nominated John W. Davis for the presidency on the 103rd ballot, breaking all records for the length of time taken to decide a political candidate.
In 1943, Allied forces invaded Sicily.

Thought for today: The British statesman William Pitt said, "where law ends, tyranny begins."

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

THE CHAIR RECOGNIZES MISTER ROSEWATER.

I--UH--THAT IS--ER--I THINK THOSE DISGUSTING GIRLY-GIRLY SHOWS SHOULD BE BANNED FROM OUR FAIR CITY--UH--AND FURTHERMORE, ANYONE PATRONIZING THEM SHOULD BE ARRESTED AND FINED.

ROSEWATER IS THE BEST CUSTOMER THEM BUREAUVE SHOWS HAS GOT--HA--HA--IT'S NOT HIM TALKING--HIS FRAU IS A VENTRILOQUIST.

YA KNOW WHAT'S EATIN' HER, DON'TCHA? THE DAME'S AT THE BUREAUVE. SHE'S ALWAYS AGITATING FOR SOMETHIN'--LAST TIME IT WAS TO MAKE THE DRIVER OF THE SCHOOL BUS HELP THE KIDS WITH THEIR HOMEWORK.

AND THE LICENSE COMMISSIONER SHOULD BE ARRESTED FOR ALLOW--

THERE'S ONE AT EVERY TOWN MEETING--THEY STICK THEIR OAR IN EVERY TIME--

THANK YOU AND OUR HAT IS OFF TO MAYNARD FERGUSON, 230 WEST 240 AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP
NEW PINE CREEK—Gloria Ayoutt of New Pine Creek recently received a Kathryn Dick Memorial Scholarship worth \$150. The scholarship fund is handled by Kelly Creek Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Ayoutt plans to study education at Southern Oregon College next fall. She was graduated this spring from Lakeview High School.



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Gallery Work Begins; Concrete Poured

Work on the new Klamath Falls Art Gallery began Monday in Maple Park. Workmen of the Guy Malotte general contracting firm started building forms for a foundation. They expect to pour concrete Friday.
The action culminated a two-month drive by members of the Klamath Art Association to gather funds and material for the modern art gallery.

They anticipated a cost of approximately \$10,000. The State Centennial Commission donated \$3,750 for the project. Dozens of merchants and art patrons made donations. The project is within \$2,000 of its goal, association members say.

Members expect the building to be completed early in August, and they are planning a Centennial art exhibit to initiate the building.

They are also scheduling several traveling and local exhibits for the coming months. Included among them will be a showing of paintings by Carl Morris sometime after February. The exhibit will be a portion of a "retrospective exhibition" series sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the American Federation of Arts.

"Kaleidoscope of Oregon Art," a series of traveling exhibits sponsored by the General Extension Division of the State System of Higher Education and the Oregon Art Alliance, will be available to the local art association continuously after October.

Many showings by local artists will be spaced between arrival of traveling exhibits.

The association is starting to plan for a Christmas Art Fair, "bigger and better this year."

Persons interested in joining the association are invited to attend the first fall meeting, September 17 in the new gallery.

Latest donors are Van Fleet Electric, Specialized Service, Zim's Bakery, Irene Hartley, Heaton Steel, Weyerhaeuser-Briggs, Kimball Glass, Henris Roofing, The Glass House, Klamath Brick and Tile, Fremont Glass and Millwork, Ellingson Lumber Company, Doris Johnson and the Glass Mountain Block Company.

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The Ten Commandments
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each Evening
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Students 75c, Children 50c

Spelling Bee

By FRANK ELEAZER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three congressmen met three school girls in a spelling match and modestly admitted afterwards that the school girls had lost.
This is to file a minority report. The girls were robbed.
The eighth-graders flew in from California to take on the lawmakers after clobbering directors of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce. The directors reportedly had made the mistake of complaining that kids these days are not learning to spell like they used to.

This proved to be true, and thank goodness for that. Those businessmen apparently couldn't spell fire sale.
To ease their embarrassment, they sic'ed their victors on Congress. They figured no doubt that with the kind of gobbledygook they talk around here the lawmakers had forgotten all they ever knew about English.

Rep. Clement Miller (D-Calif.) was their first choice as a legislative sacrifice to the girl spelling champs. The girls got their start by winning a three-county bee conducted by the Santa Rosa Press Democrat in Miller's congressional district. Miller couldn't very well say no. Anyway, yes is one word every congressman learns to spell right away.

Miller looked around for support and came up with a couple of obvious experts. Reps. Jeffery Cohelan (D-Calif.), a former Fulbright scholar at Oxford, and Ken Hechler (D-W.Va.), a Ph.D. and former college professor who helped write speeches for Adlai E. Stevenson.

The girls arrived for the contest unshaken and early. Miller was there, too, but his two experts were nowhere to be seen. They hurried in minutes late, and the word was they had been studying.

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SHORT RIBS

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