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**Most Accidents Around Home Are Caused By Carelessness; Special Care Should Be Taken By Adults**

There's no place like home— for accidents. Every nineteen minutes someone is killed, and every eight seconds someone is crippled from home accidents.

Doctors are as much interested in preventing disease and accidents as they are in caring for patients once they have become sick or hurt.

The most frequent causes of fatal home accidents are falls; burns, scalds, and explosions; mechanical suffocation (mostly of infants aged less than 1 year); poisons (except gas); poisonous gas; and firearms, in that order. Fatal accidents occur most often in the bedroom, in the yard, in the kitchen, and on stairs.

To prevent accidents it is necessary to know the possible causes, correct them, and change people's habits and attitudes toward accidents. If you'd like to rate the safety of your home, a check list of common sources of danger follows:

**Kitchen:** Are all electrical appliances in good condition? Do you keep the handles of cooking utensils turned in but not over the burner? Are sharp kitchen tools put in protective racks or covered after use? Is water and grease removed immediately from the floor?

**Living and Bed Rooms:** Is all broken furniture promptly removed or repaired? Are rugs and carpets skidproof? Are the belongings of older persons in the home placed conveniently for their use? Are firearms unloaded, taken apart, and kept out of the reach of children?

**Bathroom:** Is there a grab bar or handrail (not glass) next to the bathtub? Are all medicines out of children's reach and poisons locked up? Are all bottles plainly labeled or thrown away? Is the floor clear of soap, water, and other objects? Are hands dried well before turning on and off of elec-



MISS EDNA PAYNE, 17, of Caldwell, Idaho, has won the first place award for Junior Class contestants in the National Finals of the "Make It Yourself with Wool" Contest. Her selection for the award—a Singer mahogany console sewing machine presented by the Singer Sewing Machine Company—was announced after she had modeled her home-sewn dress of soft golden yellow wool in the contest's famed National Fashion Show, held December 2 in Chicago.

ing is not thought of, yet although one of the oldest occupations, it is one of the most dangerous. Its dangers lie in several factors, among which are the fact that farmers live in isolated areas, no one is responsible for checking on safety or giving first aid, and there may be a need to use old or unsafe equipment about which the user may know little.

Equipment used in various parts of the country is likely to be different; therefore, any program to cut down on farm accidents must be based on the local situation. Falls, burns, and accidents with livestock have always been sources of danger on the farm, however. Lately tractors have added to the hazards; they turn over on uneven ground, throw and run over operators, or crush bystanders against machines and buildings. Accidents occur all over the farm—in the fields, barns and in the home. A surprisingly large number—as high as one-half in some areas—occur in the barn and barnyard. The kicks of animals, especially horses, may be serious or even fatal. Fire is a hazard. Other dangers experienced more frequently in rural than other areas are such things as being hit by lightning or bitten by snakes and other animals.

Most farm accidents happen to persons in the working years between the ages of 14 and 64 and twice as often to men as to women. Children may be involved if allowed to play around farm equipment or to ride tractors or other vehicles used in the fields. Summer is the most dangerous season; it is when haying occurs

and children are home from school. Logging is another risky activity. Accidents that happen during routine chores occur at about the same rate the year around and account for the largest percentage of farm accidents. To avoid accidents or serious

trouble once an accident has happened, farmers should know the right way to use their equipment, keep machinery in good repair, keep first-aid material handy and learn how to use it, and seek medical help promptly for serious injuries.

**VIC FLINT**



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

**ALLEY OOP**



By V. T. Hamlin

**Accidents More Numerous Among Rural Dwellers**

When accident prevention in industry is mentioned, usually farm-

trick light switches or handling any electrical device such as the telephone?

**Basement:** Is the heating unit (or individual heating units) checked each year before using? Are tools kept on hooks and shelves and paints and shellacs in tightly covered containers? Are materials stored neatly and rubbish not allowed to gather?

**Yard and Garage:** Are walks in good repair and free from ice or other slippery materials? Are clotheslines 6 feet from the ground and located away from the walking area? Are garage doors kept open when the car motor is running? Are children kept away from the driveway?

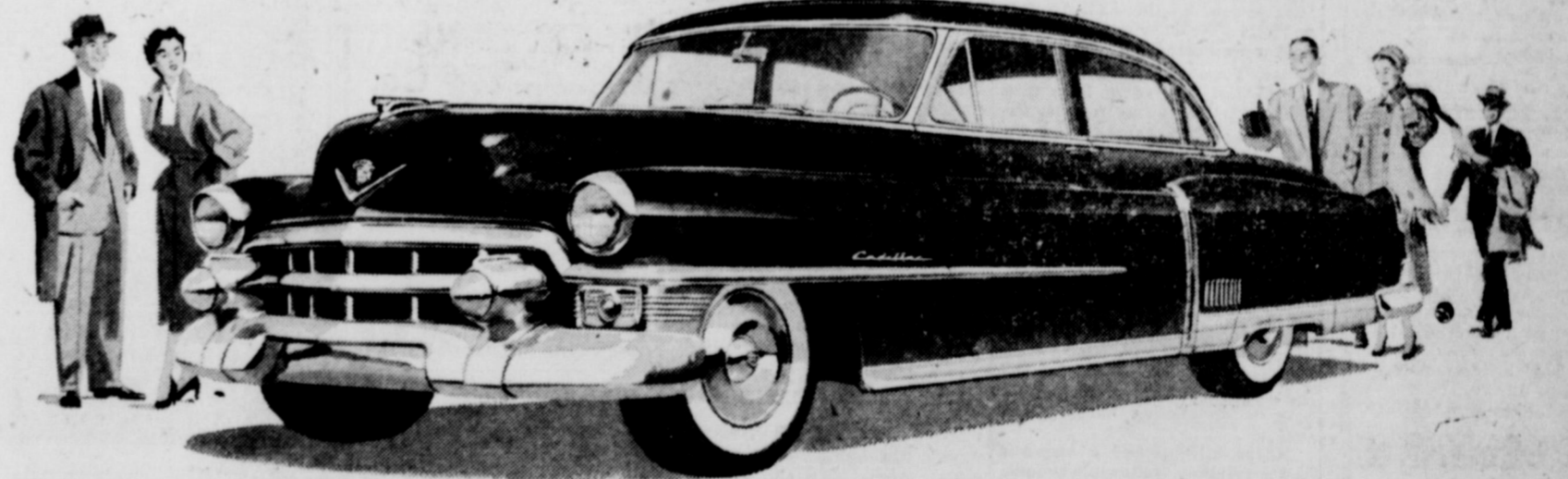
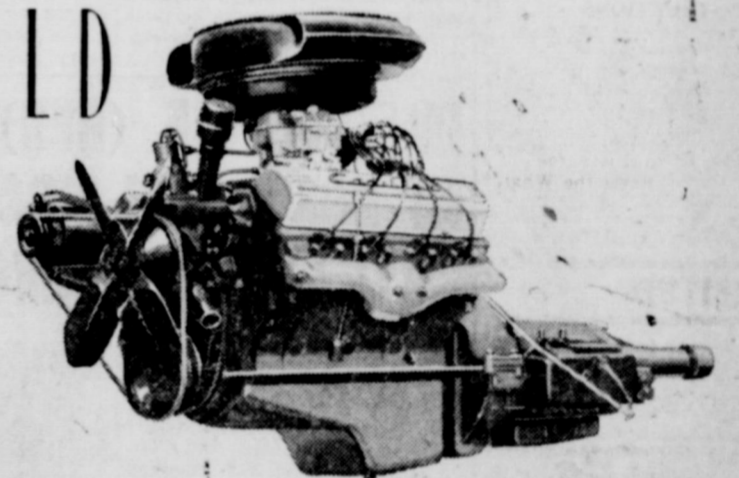
**Miscellaneous:** Are floors kept clear of toys and other objects? Are stairways well lighted and free of objects? Are the stairs in good repair and with handrails? If there are small children, are there gates at the head and foot of stairs to prevent falls? Are stepladders kept in good repair?

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW - THE 1953.

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# Church... Society ... Clubs

## Mrs. Cyrus Frost Jr. Is Honoree At Surprise Party Wednesday Night In Home Of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sparks

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks opened their palatial home Wednesday evening for the surprise party honoring Mrs. Cyrus Frost Jr., choir director, following regular choir rehearsal at the First Methodist Church, the party, planned as a pre-Christmas affair by H. H. Durham, chairman, and Mrs. Durham, had been postponed until after the holidays.

An imported lace cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centered with crystal stars holding white tapers, placed upon a reflector. Mrs. Tom Haley presided at the silver coffee service and was assisted in serving assorted fancy sandwiches, nuts, mints, and dainty cookies by the hostess.

The honoree was presented a large oval brass planter by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins in behalf of the group.

Those present were the honoree, her husband, Cyrus Frost, Jr., and sons, Cy and Jimmy, Messrs. and Mrs. John Goode, M. H. Perry, W. Q. Verner, Virgil Seaberry, Billy C. Frost, Joseph M. Perkins, Grady Pipkin, George Elledge, H.

H. Durham, E. C. Satterwhite, Mmes. A. F. Taylor, C. W. Young, Ray Pryor, D. L. Houle, Tom Haley, Jack Frost, Milton Day, Misses Florence Ashcraft, organist, Gaylia Carter, both of Ranger, Patsy Young, Wanda Couch, Betsy Pickens, Doris Day, Sue Beth Day, Sharon Day, Janis Little, Alice Joyce Cushman, Messrs. Virgil Seaberry, Jr., Jimmy Lynn Harris, Richard Jones, Sammy Miller, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks.

### Social Calendar

January 12, Xi Alpha Zeta Chapter, 7:30 p.m. Don Hill home, 100 Hillcrest.

January 12, Rotary Luncheon Club, 12:15 Connellie Hotel.

January 13, Lions Club Luncheon noon, First Methodist Church. Knights of Pythias 7:30 p.m. Castle Hall.

January 14, Civic League and Garden Club, Election of officers.

January 15, Past Matrons of OES No. 280, Club, 7:30 p.m. T. L. Cooper home, 613 South Mulberry.

## County Clubs To Meet In Rising Star Jan. 17

Members of the Eastland County Federation of Clubs will meet in Rising Star January 17, according to an announcement issued today. The meeting, to begin at 2:30 p.m., will be held in the Rising Star Club House with members of the Saturday Afternoon Study Club as hostesses.

All members of the County Home Demonstration Clubs are invited to attend.

Marcus Grieger, patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be slightly improved.

## PTA Council To Meet In Ranger Jan. 16

Members of the Eastland County Council of the Parents-Teacher Association will meet in Ranger January 16 at 9 a.m., at Young School for a meeting and program to be presided over by the council president, Mrs. Don Choate of Cleco.

Among those to attend will be representatives from each county school and members of the Child Study Clubs.

It was announced that there would be a guest speaker but as yet it is not known who will speak.

Herd replacements, next to an adequate pasture and forage program, is the biggest problem faced today by Texas dairymen. Dairymen must get into the capitalizing business if they are to successfully compete with milk producers in other sections of the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster and son Carl Jr. of Furr Worth visited here recently in the home of their parents, Mrs. Minnie Foster of Flatwood and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quinn of the Leon Plant Village.

## Mrs. W. F. Barton Hosted Meeting Of TEL Class

Members of the TEL Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. F. Barton for their regular monthly covered dish luncheon.

The table was laid with a Madeira linen cloth, from which the meal was served buffet style. Mrs. H. F. Vermillion gave the invocation.

Mrs. W. F. Barton was elected president to fill the place of Mrs. Minnie Love, who has resigned.

Announcement was made of the next meeting February 12 in the home of Mrs. W. B. Reeves.

Present were Mmes. Alice Spear, Vermillion, Nora Vaught, Nora Andrews, C. W. Pettit, John Barber, Ida Morris, Reeves, Rosa Bishop, Annie Kendrick, J. L. Brashers and Mrs. Barton, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jordan visited last week in Abilene with their son, Web Jordan, student at Quinn of the Leon Plant Village.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Wylie Harbin is visiting in Mochams with her daughters, Mrs. Jack Connellee and Miss Maxine Harbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Page visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson of Flatwood.

Pierre Kendrick, 510 South Bassett Street underwent surgery Wednesday morning in Ranger General Hospital.

Little Linda Kay Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamson of Cleco is a patient

in Ranger General Hospital, where she is suffering with a throat infection.

Mrs. Myrtle King of Abilene has been the guest here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Marcus Grieger.

### Experts Scan Hunting Data

Conclusion of the major game harvest has switched the spotlight on studies to determine the significance of trends among the various species.

The Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game and Fish Commission said his staff will be

occupied for the next two months analyzing field reports based on the annual fall shoot and getting plans for 1953 into operation.

He said the data accumulated from various sources may reach record proportions judging by information received to date. The big game hunt in Freestone County which was opened for a short season following the restocking program begun several years ago.

"We already have obtained a

pretty good picture of the restocking operation in that county," he said. "This is to the credit of landowners and sportsmen who cooperated with our men in the field."

"We use such material as a yardstick to determine future work. We base both our short range programs and long range objectives on such harvest surveys. Therefore it is indispensable in any modern restoration undertaking."

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