



A FIRST — Syracuse Camp Fire board chairman Mrs. Jerry Lowe, at left, and leader Mrs. Gareth Meek are shown here leading the group to a first place in walking units in the Saturday Police and Firemen's Fair at Syracuse. Jack Simmons can be seen in the background driving the tractor which pulled a group of Camp Fire girls on a small float arrangement. Staff photo.

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**Traveler's  
Vacation  
Check List**

A handy check-list for travelers has been compiled by the Chicago Motor club AAA. It includes all those annoying details you begin to think about on the second day of your trip when you are about 500 miles from home.

The motor club suggests that you check-off each item before leaving, and that you take the list with you. This way you can glance at it for reassurance if you are trying to remember whether you told the milkman you were going away.

Your Home

1. Have you stopped deliveries of newspapers, milk and laundry?
2. Have you disconnected utilities?
3. Have you informed a neighbor or relative of your itinerary and destination in the event of an emergency?
4. Have you provided for the lawns and gardens around your home?
5. Have you made arrangements for your pets including birds and fish?
6. Have you made arrangements to have your mail held at the post office or picked up by a neighbor?
7. Have you discouraged prowlers by:

a. Being sure all exterior doors and windows are securely locked?  
b. Notifying neighbors and the local police that you are taking a trip?  
c. Purchasing electric timers for house lamps?  
d. Leaving the shades only part-way down?  
e. Remembering not to discuss your vacation plans with strangers?

f. Remembering to pick up the spare key you hid under the door mat for emergencies?  
Your Car

1. Are your tires entirely safe?
2. Has your car been thoroughly checked by a competent mechanic? This check should include motor, clutch, brakes, transmission, cooling system, fuel system, ignition system, and steering gear.
3. Do you have the necessary equipment you will need, such as

a good spare, a complete tool set, an automobile jack, a tire iron, pliers, flashlight and flares?

4. Have you checked your lubrication for oil change, wheel bearing, transmission and differential?

5. Have you the necessary car insurance protection for fire, theft, collision, property damage and public liability and will your insurance cover the length of your trip?

Yourself

1. Have you properly planned your itinerary for time available, places to visit, accommodations, points of interest, route information and necessary maps?

2. Have you proof of car registrations, a valid driver's license and a record of your insurance coverage?

3. Have you remembered to take essential items such as a thermos bottle, camera and film, personal effects, favorite toilet articles, sun glasses, first aid kit, motor club credentials and necessary medical prescriptions?

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**Tomorrow's  
Homemakers  
Enjoy Party**

The Tomorrow Homemakers 4-H club met Monday at Mrs. Robert Busch's house. There was swimming and a weiner roast before the meeting.

The 4-H pledge was led by Cathy Singrey and the American pledge was led by Jo Hepler.

Demonstrations were given by Cathy Singrey on "How to Make a Dog Bow;" Vicki Alberts on "How to Set a Table;" and Lisa Mohler on "Soap Carving."

Summer and Setting  
If you like your summertime living easy, you need an instant hairsetter. A hairsetter delivers super great styling in minutes. No, it won't dry out your hair. In the context of hair, the opposite of dry is oily, not wet... and no hairsetter marketed today is hot enough to rob your hair of essential oils. Clairol, the hair people, advise not putting too much hair on rollers, and to roll and unroll with care. Avoid teasing and too much brushing. Use a conditioning mist hairsetter often to help hair weather summer sun and swimming.

**Kiddie Day And Parade  
Held On Wednesday**

Kiddie Day for the annual police and firemen's fair at Syracuse was observed Wednesday afternoon with a parade at 6 p.m. followed by contests and games at the fair site.

A total of 27 units entered the parade in various categories and marched from the railroad area on South Huntington street to the fair site.

Cindy Davis of Warsaw was grand prize winner with her gigantic Mother Goose Swan, feathers and all.

Roger Fettlers of 4 Syracuse took first place in his clown attire as most original and Lynn Kaiser of Milford as Bandito and Her Frito captured first place in the largest pet division with her lamb.

Operator of the Dean's Milk

Truck, Debbie Dieterly, daughter of the Doyle Butlers (he is the Dean milkman, no less) took first in the garden tractor drawn conveyance division.

First in the propelled bike or tricycle division went to Lura Lee Bair of Warsaw with "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater."

First place in conveyance's other than tractor or bike went to Tammy Philips' Old McDonald's Farm.

In contests which followed judging, Mike Fields of Syracuse took one bite out of his third cream pie for grand prize in the pie eating contest.

Todd Whitacre of Columbia City was "slipped" the winning monies in the greased pole event.

The local VFW was in charge of arrangements for the evening.



MILFORD BOYS ATTEND CONSERVATION CAMP — Four boys from Milford attended Oliver Lake Conservation Camp last week. They are, from left to right in the front row: Rex Wuthrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wuthrich, John Kaiser, son of the Dick Kaiser's, John Beer, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Beer and Keith Beer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer, Jr.

The boys in the back row are from Miami county, sponsored by the Miami County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The boys learned many interesting aspects of conservation while at the Purdue owned "Limberlost Camp". Monday was forestry day, Tuesday they took a soil conservation tour, Wednesday they received instruction in wildlife conservation from a department of natural resources wildlife biologist and Thursday was earth science day. Each day also had plenty of time for swimming and other forms of recreation which are necessary for a well rounded camp program.

Sponsors of the boys, along with the Kosciusko County Soil and Water Conservation District were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haab, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beer and the Silver Thimble club of Milford.

**Power-Packed —**

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personal appearances, he has sung and played for millions of fans throughout the world, the story-set-to-music that has been a way of life for Johnny. And today, Johnny Cash is America's foremost singing storyteller. The Statler Brothers quartet, June Carter, the Carter family and Carl Perkins — all of whom benefit from the able backing of the Tennessee Three — combine with Johnny to give their fans an unforgettable and entertaining show.

Motorcycle Races — Aug. 26.

Featuring the 30-mile American Motorcycle Association race and various shorter events, cyclists will come from all over the country to compete in this race.

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