

July 4th Highway Risks Explained

Nearly one-half of the fatalities and injuries feared likely to occur on the nation's streets and highways over the long Fourth of July week-end will result from excessive speed, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies said today.

Despite the fact that the holiday weekend, which begins officially at 6 p. m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday, will give motorists better than three days for travel and relaxation, 154 motorists and passengers will face death and 9,100 may suffer injuries as a result of driving too fast.

An additional 72 are likely to be killed and 1,860 injured while driving on the wrong side of the road.

Other fears are for 50 deaths and 2,000 injuries from reckless driving, 42 deaths and 5,000 injuries from failure to yield the right-of-way, 26 deaths and 1,100 injuries from fatigue or falling asleep at the wheel.

Accidents from all other causes will account for 41 more deaths and the balance of injuries.

If these estimates hold true, 385 people will be killed and 21,000 injured in Fourth of July holiday traffic accidents. In addition, 3,000 pedestrians will suffer personal injuries.

Drinking will be a factor in one out of every four fatal traffic accidents.

"If motorists would not try to pack too much activity into the 78-hour holiday, much of this needless tragedy could be avoided," Thomas N. Boate, manager of the Association's accident prevention department declared.

"The time to begin cautious is when planning the trip. Don't try to cover too much ground; begin your trip, and your return home, so as to allow a little extra time for traffic congestion and emergencies.

The rest is simply adhering to the basic driving rules and exercising a little courtesy and self control when you drive. These simple things could mean the difference between a safe trip and tragedy for every motorist on the road."

LOGGING ROADS

36 miles of permanent logging roads and 106 miles of spur roads were built on the North Carolina National Forests in 1964.

Freeze May Cause Fewer Honey Bees

The late March freeze is still showing its effect on beekeeping, according to W. A. Stephen, extension beekeeper at State College.

Here's the way Stephen explains it:

Queen breeders normally hatch their young queens in what beekeepers call nuclei. These nuclei are very small hives with a small population of bees. Under normal conditions these bees are able to carry on in a small way, all the activities carried on in a large hive.

When the freeze came, many of these nuclei and their queens perished, as well as queens that had

not yet hatched.

The result has been not enough queens to take care of orders from beekeepers wanting new queens.

And the net result of the freeze may be many fewer colonies in North Carolina this year, Stephen concludes.

An editorial in "Modern Beekeeping," says that the freeze following the drought of the last three sea-

sons has resulted in the starvation of "tens of thousands" of colonies of bees in southern states.



A/2c HARDIN
A/2c Glenn Maurice Hardin, AF 14529799 Box 92, 364th M & S Hq. Sq. Gp., Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Texas, entered the service May 10, 1964. He attended Andrews High School and is the son of Mrs. Hattie J. Hardin of Andrews and Gastonia. He recently was promoted to his present rank.

Junaluska Article In Methodist Mag.

The life of Junaluska, the Cherokee chieftain of whom the lake and the southeastern summer assembly grounds of the Methodist Church are named, is reviewed in the June 23 issue of the Christian Advocate, national weekly newsmagazine of the Methodist Church, published in Chicago.

"Honoring Two Cherokees" is the title of the article, written by Boyd M. McKeown, Nashville, Ten. staff member of the Methodist Board of Education.

The second Cherokee in the article is Sequoyah, who invented the first Indian language alphabet. The Methodist Church's southwestern assembly grounds, Mt. Sequoyah near Fayetteville, Ark., is named for him. It serves Methodists of 10 states.

A portrait of Chief Junaluska, owned by H. C. Wilburn of Waynesville, is used to illustrate the article.

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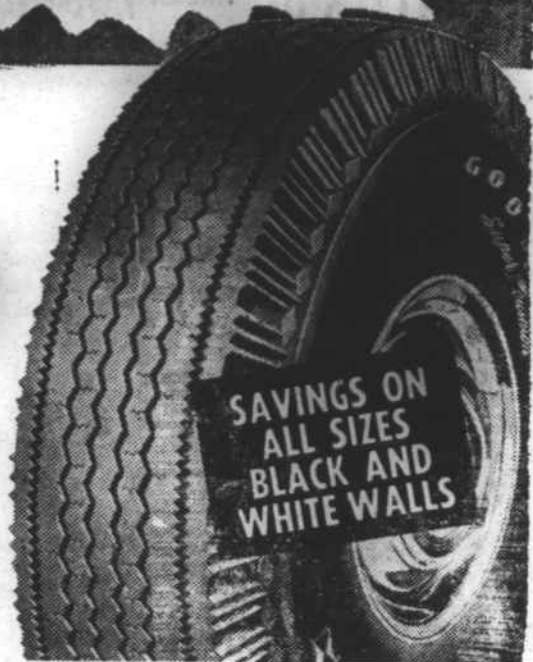
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