

Safeguard Backyard Swimming Pools

The backyard swimming pool for family and friends has become almost a way of life for hundreds of thousands of American families. Several million Americans will do most of their life for hundreds of miles in their own pool or in the pool of a friend or neighbor.

All too often the private pool will be operated without regard for the absence of two protections long taken for granted at public pools: constant supervision by trained life guards, and a continual check on the condition of the water by public health experts.

If you have a pool of your own, or if you plan to swim in a friend's private pool, it is very important to make certain of precautions for safety.

* Situate the pool near the house for convenience and to permit a view of the youngsters activities.

* Fence the pool or the whole area which it is located. Use a good lock on the gate.

* A pool cover of nylon or vinyl is not very expensive, and may save a small toddler from falling into the water.

* Have a reaching pole handy at all times. A cane fishing pole will serve.

* Make sure all pool users know how to swim. The Red Cross and other agencies conduct classes each year for nonswimmers.

* Mark water depths clearly and separate shallow and deep areas by a rope and buoys.

* Get a testing kit and check the pool water constantly for cleanliness.

* Use a filter, and check it once a week to clean out leaves and debris, making certain the filter is working properly.

* Add chlorine to the water to control spread of algae.

* Use a special underwater vacuum cleaner or long-handled stiff brush to clean the bottom of the pool.

* Water in splash pools and the smaller portables should be changed daily, if there is no filter.

Smokey Says:



Please be more careful!

* Every pool owner should consider taking a Red Cross life saving course. If there is a teenager in the family, he or she also should be trained.

* Some member of the family should know how to give artificial respiration. A first aid kit should be kept handy by the pool.

* Never swim alone nor allow anyone to go into your pool alone.

* Don't permit running or any rough horseplay around or in the pool.

* Stay away from the pool during a thunderstorm.

* Don't install a diving board unless it is properly placed and the water beneath it is deep enough for safe diving. The diving board is a source of many accidents.

* Set up a regular period for use of the pool by neighbors and their children. Make certain they know how to swim. Provide supervision during this period.

A Confectionate "Do It Yourself" for Dad

What makes a gift something special for Dad... when it is made with love, wrapped with thought and tied with care. Dad is sure to get the usual tie or shirt, but he'll really be thrilled by a gift you make yourself. He never seems to have enough boxes for all the sorts of odds and ends he collects—extra nails, pencils, etc., so here's an idea just right for young, slim piggy bank budgets.



You can cover a long slim box with bright blue paper and tape ends together with invisible Magic tape. To give it a really special touch, spell out the word 'Dad' across the top with licorice twists, cut to lengths to form the word. Hold in place with a strip of Magic tape.

A small usable plastic box filled with Dad's favorite candy will find itself being used long after Father's Day. Once the candy is eaten, it makes a useful container for small round-the-house odds and ends. Place four vertical strips of Magic tape across the top of the box, to form a square. Then "decorate" by "painting" on a hammer or/and pliers with a black felt-tipped marking pen.

You can add a personal touch to an ordinary water glass. Fill it with Dad's favorite candy, and he'll enjoy it for months to come. Simply apply three vertical stripes of Magic tape to one side of the glass and "paint" on a matching design. Fill with candy, wrap in saran and tie with bright red cord. This can be used later for a pencil holder on his work table.

Free Wheeling

By Bill Crowl

Things you may have missed by not reading the auto pages:

Experienced vacation travelers say the well equipped glove compartment will contain such essentials as a small first aid kit, sun glasses, notebook and pencil, aspirin, facial tissue, whisk broom and a foil-wrapped washcloth for freshening up.

You're having poor gas mileage? Be glad you don't drive a truck. The big ones get about six miles to a gallon. But they use No. 2 furnace oil for fuel.

Where your dollars go. Through-out the country in 1960 motorists paid out \$435 million in toll gate fees and \$227 million in local taxes, washing fees, etc.

Wearing a seat belt on long trips offers more than just protection—it cuts down fatigue and helps you maintain good driving posture.

Never argue with a railroad train in grade crossing accidents, half of the smash ups come in daylight, no-hisirs in clear weather, one third at crossings protected by bells, etc.

On May 3, 1962 the national speed limit was set at 40 mph to conserve gas. It was later cut to 35 mph. Remember?

Amber colored turn signal lights on the front will be standard on all '63 model cars. Much easier to spot according to researchers.

If you are worried about what the fellow you're meeting may do, keep an eye on his left front wheel. It's the earliest tip-off to any erratic movement.

Is the human race superior? Well, thousands of birds zip through the skies, hundreds of rabbits race across fields, millions of minnows wiggle through the water, all at high speed, but how many ever collide with each other or crash into a tree?

Thirty-five states and the District of Columbia require two license plates on motor vehicles. Reflective tags are used in 10 states.

Zach tire on the average car has less rubber in contact with the ground than a man's size nine shoe.

Remember the Lomax, Merkel Jaxon, Wilmore, Flint, Crest, Dorris, Cor, and Zip? They were all cars manufactured in the early 1930's.

Three-quarters of the nation's automobiles are used for shopping.

rips 90 percent for driving to and from work.

Favorite auto safety accessories include (after seat belts) rear door safety locks to keep the kids from tumbling out, back up lights, rear view mirror glare shields, windshield washers, and remote controlled outside mirrors.

The pioneers who blazed the trails now have descendants who burn up the roads.

Wonder what happened to a bill introduced in Congress last year that called for "special postage stamps" to honor traffic safety efforts and encourage highway courtesy?

Winston Churchill said it: "I have always considered that the substitution of the internal combustion engine for the horse marked a very important milestone in the progress of mankind."

And in England they are trying the old chain letter scheme to help promote highway safety. Recently, the British Safety Council mailed out 6000 letters urging drivers to be careful and asking them to write five similar letters to friends.

Many hotels, liquor stores and restaurants in New Hampshire display colorful posters with this message: "If you drink and stay off the road."

that's your business. If you drink and drive, that's my business."

Vacation motor travel is costing more each season. Motor travel has gone up about 16 percent since 1957, meals range from four to 15 percent higher, according to Triple A travel experts.

Traffic deaths in Canada average a bit over 5000 a year.

And to sum up the highway safety problem today: Psychologically, it's an epidemic. Medically, it's an epidemic. Socially, it's a disgrace. Economically, it's a waste.

The European Common Market was established by the Treaty of Rome in March, 1957. Six countries are involved: France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

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13 UNC Graduates From Duplin

CHAPEL HILL — The University of North Carolina's 168th commencement exercises in Kenan Stadium at 7 p.m. on June 4 will climax the University's most productive year in graduates when some 2,200 students will receive degrees.

This is the largest number of people to receive degrees at UNC in one year.

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will make the commencement address, Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside.

Governor Terry Sanford and Consolidated University President William G. Friday will confer the degrees.

Of the 2,200 degree recipients, there are 471 who completed degree requirement in August, 1961; 263 in February, 1962; and 1,495 in June. The degrees to be conferred range from the bachelors of arts and sciences to the Ph. D.

The graduates from Duplin are as follows:

June, 1962 Graduates
Burrows, Richard Lee, Wallace, AB; Carr, Mary Jane, 107 E. Piedmont St., Rose Hill, AB EDUC; Hule, Litchfield P., 117 Hill St., Warsaw, BSIR; Hursey, Robert Jackson, Jr., 1016 A. O. L. Hillsboro, Carrboro, BSMATH; Lanier, Sharon Inez, Route 1 Chinquapin, MSW; Oates, Rudolph Owens, Box 343, Faison, BSBA; Odom, Edsel Monroe, 222 E. Southerland St., Wallace, AB; Powell, Robert Stewart, 212 W. Cliff St., Wallace, AB; Rhodes, Grover Frederick, Route 2, Pink Hill, BSBA; Stevens, Elliott W. Jr., 507 East Hill St., Warsaw, A. B. Weatherly William J. III, 208 E. Plank St., Warsaw, BSPHAR.

February 3, 1962 Graduates
Bryan, Sandra Leigh, Chinquapin, AB EDUC; Farrer, William Sloan, Warsaw, BS PHAR.

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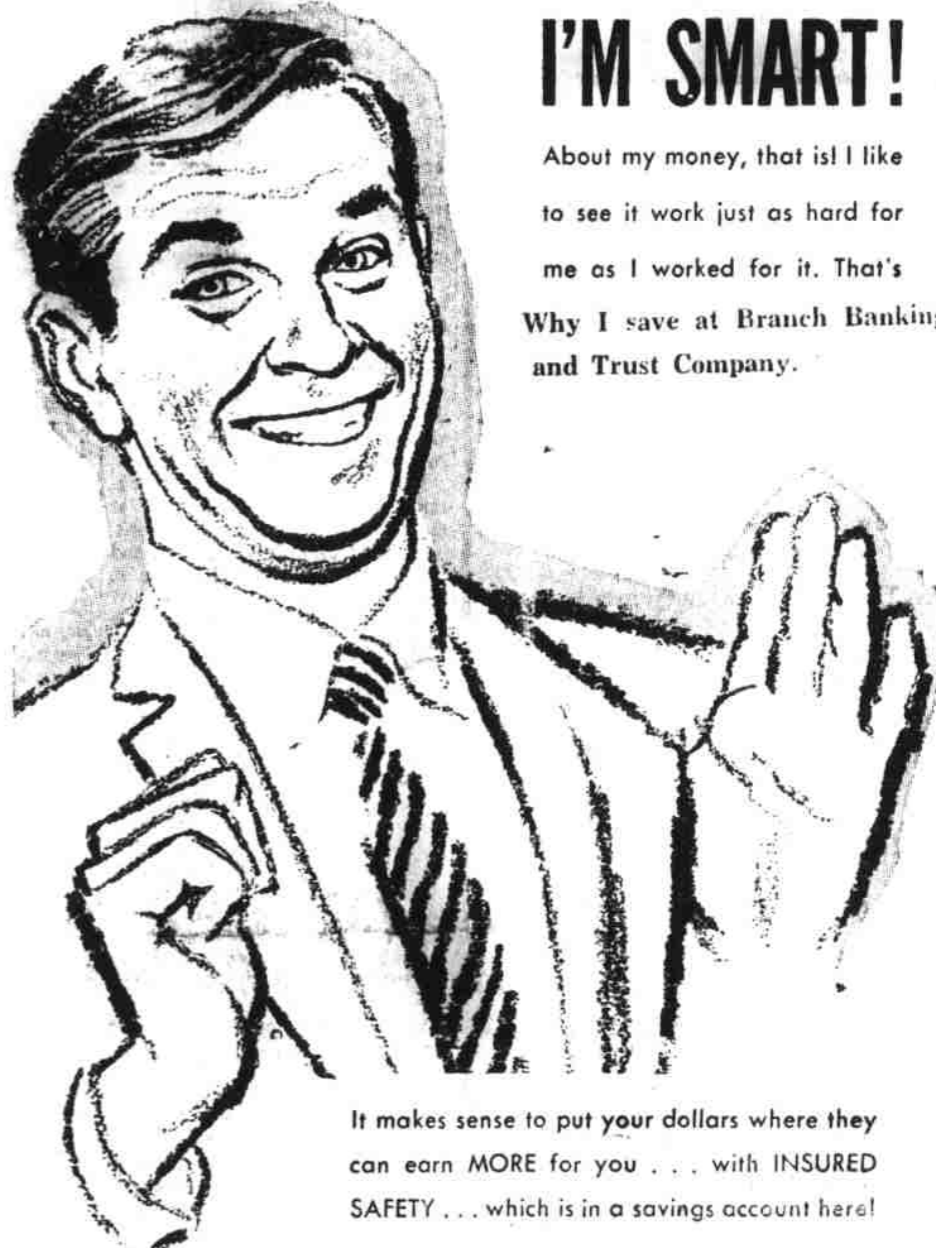


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