

Safety is Steady Job for Children

While attention is turned to getting children off to a good start on a new school year, farm families should give thought to the children's safety as well, says Miss Amy Kelly, University of Missouri extension health specialist.

Accidents cause more deaths in children under 14 than the total of the next four leading causes. Major causes of accidents affecting farm children are falls, motor vehicles, and farm machinery.

Most accidents can be prevented and a farm made a safer place to live by observing the following safety rules, Miss Kelly

says.

Have an enclosed play area for small children

Maintain a neat, orderly home and farm.

Teach children safe habits such as to exercise caution in crossing streets and highways and to be careful around animals, machines and water

Don't allow children to play near or ride on farm machinery

Provide a storage area for toys and tools

Label household poisons and farm chemicals clearly, and store them in solid containers in a locked cupboard.

Know where children are playing. Don't allow them to swim in debris-filled creeks, play in animal pens, or climb on windmills or in bays



NOAH W. KREIDER, LEFT, CARVES the first slice of Lancaster Poultry Exchange's Fourth Anniversary "Birthday Cake." Awaiting delivery from the Exchange president are, from right, Wilbur Hiestand, past president of the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers associa-

tion; John Rainey, director of Penna. Bureau of Markets, and Richard I Ammon, exec-sec. and treasurer of the Millers and Feed Dealers. The anniversary was observed with poultry buyers and growers joining the officials in the celebration.

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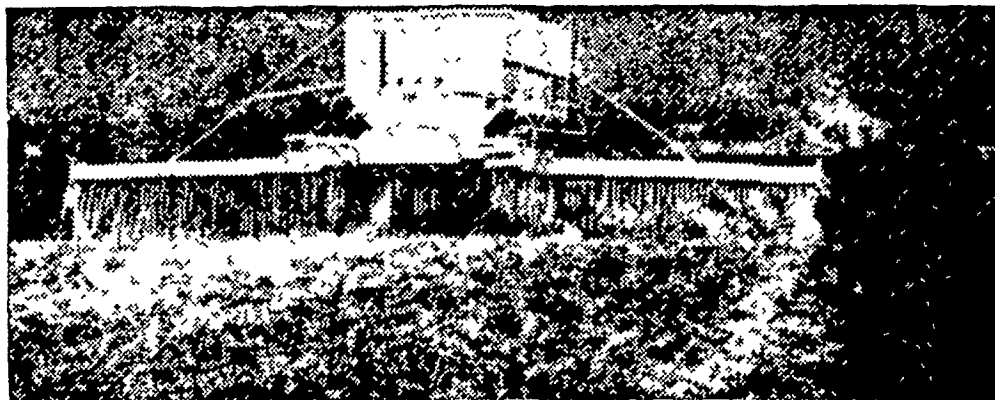
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