

## Safety Shoes Area A Must

When it comes to personal protective equipment on the ranch or farm, one of the least dispensable items is the safety shoe.

Accidents involving the feet and toes account for about one out of every 10 disabling work injuries. In agricultural work, surveys show, however, the frequency to be similar, because farm and ranch workers are involved in jobs that expose the feet to a variety of hazards like dropping heavy materials, getting the feet caught under a rotary mower, being stepped on by animals and run-over by machinery or stepping on sharp objects.

The National Safety Council recommends the use of shoes with metal toe boxes and puncture and skid-resistant soles if a person performs construction and building maintenance work; handles dairy animals, horses or other livestock, operates rotary mowing equipment, works with timber, uses axes or grubs stumps, handles heavy objects, farm supplies and other materials, runs and maintains farm equipment and operates power tools.

Safety foot wear generally is not much more expensive than regular shoes. For work in wet conditions boots or rubber shoes with metal box toes are available as are shoes with additional protection such as reinforced insoles and metatarsus and shin protection.

Safety shoes can be purchased at many shoe stores, especially those that handle work shoes, and from safety suppliers, mail order firms and their retail outlets.

## Accident Toll \$27.7 Billion

Accidents cost Americans about \$27.7 billion last year. The National Safety Council estimates that 114,000 were killed and 10.8 million people suffered disabling injuries as a result of accidents in the United States.

## Why Cooking Bags Explode

Commercial oven cleaners, metallic soap pads or brushes can harm the interior surface of continuous-clean or self-cleaning ovens, warns June Wilke, Extension home economist, Chester County.

In a continuous-clean oven, the interior surface is actually 40 to 80 times greater than a normal oven surface. It resembles a concentration of minute hills and valleys to obtain this increased surface—even though it appears to have a porous finish. For the cleaning process to work properly, these irregular surfaces must be kept intact. Using caustic oven cleaners, metallic soap pads or brushes could leave some iron filings or other residue that would fill in these necessary surface irregularities.

Miss Wilke suggests using a very light detergent spray and a nylon brush for spot cleaning. Or even more simple, set the oven temperature at 500 degrees and let the continuous cleaning process take over the 20 to 30 minutes.

The same cautions apply to self-cleaning or pyrolytic ovens. In this type of oven, the chemical components of commercial cleaners, naturally aggressive,

become even more caustic under high heat. Use of such cleaners in a self-cleaning oven may promote a reaction by cleaner residue that can harm the interior surface of the oven.

If you are fortunate enough to have an oven that cleans itself—whether it is a continuous-clean or self-cleaning oven—the home economist urges you to follow manufacturer's directions for its use and care.

## Head Protection Urged

The Farm Department of the National Safety Council recommends the use of protective head gear when performing the following farm or ranch jobs: building construction or demolition and maintenance work; repairing machinery and vehicles; operating machinery in orchards; shuttling in out of buildings with low doors or other similar hazards; blasting or any job where there is a danger of flying objects; felling or trimming trees; fighting fires or burning off land; electrical work (non-conductive protection); and even automotive type helmets for rural recreation like snowmobiling and trail bike riding.

## PUBLIC SALE of New Hardware

Location—In the Village of Tayloria, 6 miles North of Oxford, Pa.

**THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1972**  
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Skill Saws, Sanders, Jigsaws, bolts by the hundreds, nails, staples, steel posts, electric fence knobs, many V belts and pulleys, wrenches (open and socket), wood and steel bits, cement tools, hammer handles, level, garden hose, extension cords, paint, stove pipe, various heights of 1 x 2 inch mesh wire, rakes, shovels, hoes, window fans, etc.

### AMMUNITION

20, 16 and 12 gauge shells, bullets 270, 30-06, 300, 308, 8 MM Mauser, 220, 32, 248.

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