

OSHA skit written by farm women

Regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) affect all persons hiring one or more employees, including farmer employers. Because it's important that every farmer hiring employees be aware of his obligations under the law, the Women's Committee of York County Farmers' Association presented, in a light-hearted, heavy-handed way, the facts farmers need to know as employers to comply with the law.

OSHA has not only the power to approve regulations regarding employees, but also has the necessary power to enforce the rules. And every farmer-employer is obligated to understand his responsibilities under the new regulations affecting him. At several spring meetings, members from the women's committee have become acquainted with regulations that affect farmers. More information can be obtained from the May issue of THE VOICE of Organized Agriculture, the PFA Office, Camp Hill, your county Boardmen or Information Director Gail McPherson, New Park.

Pennsylvania is ripe for inspections this summer. Labor camp checks began last summer. Voluntary compliance with the OSHA

regulations should benefit family members as well as employees. If you don't bother to get informed about OSHA, though, you might end up like Sorry Sally in the melodrama that premiered before the 75 ladies attending York County Farmers' Association Ladies' Day Out May 6, at Avalong Dairy Farms, York.

Sorry Sally, unprepared, oblivious to her obligations under the law, laughs off the warning of OSHA Annie, special agent for PFA who is establishing good relations between the agency and farmers by putting an axe to myths and misinformation about OSHA. She has also been helping regulatory writers pare down their rules to a more reasonable level.

OSHA Sam, the dreaded villain, however, catches Sorry Sally, in the compromising position of needing a bandaid for her finger and turns the place upside-down looking for hazards.

Of course, Sorry Sally has never heard of OSHA recordkeeping; she has no poster posted, no hard hats, no tractor stickers, nothing Sam's eagle eyes are scouring the farm for.

Annie comes to the rescue with some common sense. When Sam whips out his telephone book size regulation book, she tells

him to hold on, pops him on the operating table and takes a meat saw to his formidable self, cutting him down to size.

She gives Sally all the information she needs to know about the poster she needs, machinery guards, roll-over protection bars on new tractors, accident and illness recordkeeping, safety instructions and tractor stickers.

The conflict between Sam and Sally has a surprise ending. To find out what happens, how and why, book the melodrama for your next farm meeting. You may never see an OSHA inspector on your farm. He may show up tomorrow. If he does, what will he find? Will you be ready for him? This drama will help you know what to do.



Gail McPherson as Sorry Sally, reformed and ready to meet all farm hazards, waves her record keeping book while OSHA Annie takes the meat saw to OSHA Sam. Annie, Joyce Bupp, cuts the famous and dreaded villain down to size answering the questions: What does every farmer need to know? What does every farm-employer need to know? What do some farm-employers need to know?

Susan Gross, the friendly compliance officer who arrives at a reasonable time to search in a reasonable manner answers the question, what is OSHA with, "Our Savior Has Arrived!"

With the assistance of Mary Marsteller, these York County Farmers' Association women are ready to tour their 30-minute production to perform before other farm audiences as part of the Safety Sub-Committee project for PFA to inform all farmer members of their responsibilities under the new OSHA regulations.



Homeowners cut mowing time in half with commercial rider

On the Yazoo pictured above, you can mow up to 16 acres in a day. You don't follow it with a trim mower. It does it all. You can trim under low hanging shrubs in a series of nimble passes, many times faster than a man with a walk mower. You can cut a circle in radius right around a tree trunk or a pole. Trim the edges of



ponds embankments curbs. Around flower beds, pipe stands, under benches, along walks and fences, in and out of ditches. In corners. In high grass or low. Evenly. Beautifully. Without scalping or skipping.

When You're Done Riding, You're Done Mowing.

State Senator Henry Sivler of St. Petersburg, Florida, says, "Mowing my one acre place was killing my weekends. On the advice of some cemetery men, I switched from a belly slung rider to the YR 48. Now I cut all my grass, including the trimming, in forty-five minutes. It's fun to drive, very responsive."

What Commercial Men Say

Commercial turf men tell us their operators like being shifted from the Yazoo to another machine.

The Yazoo is specifically designed for mowing. It has front wheel drive. It cuts in front where you can see it. It cuts from the rear.

Using a simple short throw lever, you can move forward or backward, or stop with your finger tips, and steer with your other hand. It's that simple.



Ken Schom, who is Superintendent of Athletic Facilities at Bowling Green University, Ohio, says, "about one mowing job. It used to take two men three days."

Now one man does it in a day and a half on a Yazoo.

W. G. "Buck" Siler, who is pro owner of Longview Golf Club in Greensboro, N.C., says, "With the tractor I was using two hand mowers trimming continuously during the season. After I got the Yazoo we had one hand mower trimming two to three hours a week."

Commercial vs. "Homeowner"

When machines break down, wheels go on.

That's why commercial men don't buy homeowner machines. They can't afford to be sitting in a Yazoo in industrial grade. There is no compromise.

In residential use, it should last you a lifetime.



What About Price?

Most of the best known homeowner makes will cost you more than a comparable size commercial Yazoo, some considerably more.

All the Yazoo Commercial Riders are built to the same design.

YR 26 YR 60 YR 48 YR 57 YR 38

Your Yazoo dealer will be glad to advise you and let you see one for size on your own grounds.

One caution: Use your commercial cutters in the rear and the factory out of stock in mid season. So act now. Don't let the Yazoo trimmer get away with a mow!

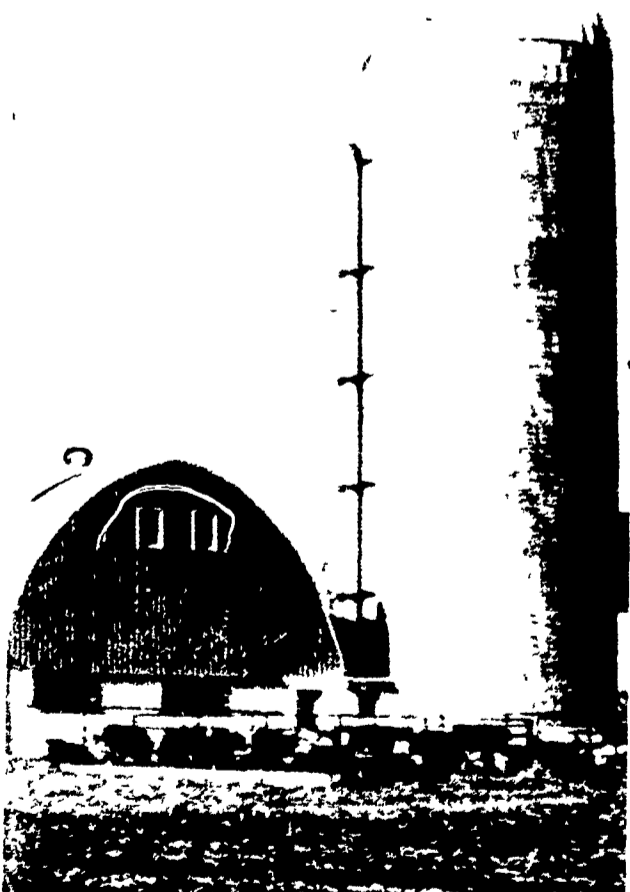
YAZOO

TRIMS AS IT MOWS

THE JOHN L. STAUFFER COMPANY, INC. W.A.

John L. Stauffer
 GOODVILLE, PA. PH 215 445 6175
 1/2 MILE NORTH OF GOODVILLE ON UNION GROVE ROAD

TERRE HILL SILOS TRI-RIB CONCRETE STAVE SILOS



More Quality More Strength More Economy

Silos Bunk Feeders
 Silo Unloaders Liquid Manure Tanks

TERRE HILL SILO CO., INC.

Terre Hill, Pa. 17581 Phone 215-445-6736
 Quality & Service Since 1927

We offer you 4 steel farm buildings-- all by BEHLEN!

CURVET

Today's biggest building value. Weather-tight steel shell is so strong no frames, no ties or braces are needed. 5 utility widths 33' to 68' plus extra-strength 40' and 51' widths for grain storage.



SPARTAN

Rugged, all-steel, goes up in a hurry. Roomy clearspan interior holds big machinery (13' door clearance). Factory grain package adapts for overflow grain storage. Two widths, 40' and 48'.



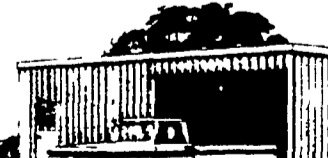
TUBELINE

The strong steel-frame building priced competitively. Bolt-together fast erection. Steel or lumber girts and purlins, steel roof and wall panels available. Clearspan widths 25' to 60'.



TOWN & COUNTRY

A good looking low-priced flat roof building with 101 farm uses. All steel. Widths 25' and 35', ceiling height 10', 12' or 14'. Panels galvanized, aluminized or color coated.



You don't have to settle for the first building we show you. Let us help you pick one that fits your need.

EDWIN L. FUNCK

125 N. Lanc St.
 Annville, PA 17003
 Phone 867-1083