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Thanks to Wilma Sossaman's thoughtfulness, I regularly receive a copy of the Marshfield Spotlight. The May 1976 issue, in particular, caught my attention with a front-page article entitled "Week of June 14 Set Aside for Safety Emphasis Week."

A question arises, Jerry: Was the omission of health considerations inadvertent or is Marshfield planning a "Health Emphasis Week" as well later in the year? Should the latter be the case, a preamble to an article emphasizing health, but in the same format as the article referred to above, might be:

HAVE YOU TRIED TO . . .

- Drink coffee without spillage after chronic mercury poisoning?
- Hear and understand normal human speech after years of auditory insult?
- Blow up balloons for your child's birthday party with lung problems such as asbestosis, maple bark disease, emphysema, etc.?
- Wear stay-pressed clothing after becoming sensitized to formaldehyde-based resins?
- Sing in the church choir following an acute exposure to high concentrations of formaldehyde?
- See, ever again, after accidental ingestion or skin absorption of methyl alcohol?
- Think and act rationally with a carbon monoxide-induced headache?

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With the possible exception of mercury poisoning (although this could be encountered from instruments, micro-switches, anti-fouling paints, paints preserved with mercurial slimicides, etc.), all of these situations either potentially could be, or are occurring at Marshfield. Separation of health and safety is an artificial dichotomy since both aspects affect employees in the workplace simultaneously.

Your consideration of health, in concert with safety, is solicited as respects future articles, memos and newsletters written on this subject.

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