

School Bus Drivers Will Be Honored

3,200 Safe Drivers Will Be Awarded Pins and Certificates

The Highway Safety Division of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles, in cooperation with local agencies throughout the State, will present 3,200 school bus drivers with safe driving pins and certificates at graduation exercises this spring.

Any driver who has a minimum of 120 days of safe driving to his credit is eligible for an award. Confirmed reports of unsafe driving practices or accidents chargeable to the driver at any time during the school year will disqualify a driver. Punctuality, cleanliness and attitude of the driver will be considered in selection of award winners.

Local school boards and civic organizations are cooperating with the Highway Safety Division in presenting the awards to school bus drivers. The Division's field representatives are responsible for training and certifying drivers in the State.

The pin to be awarded the drivers is sterling silver with a black and yellow center circle. Each pin will carry the wording "North Carolina School Bus Safe Driver."

The certificate, stating that the driver has successfully completed a minimum of 120 days of safe driving, will bear the signatures of State and local school officials and officials of the Motor Vehicle Department.



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

bowel habits; or signs of blood in the urine or stools.

6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough or difficulty in swallowing.

7. Persistent and unexplained indigestion.

Everyone should have regular physical check-ups with his doctor, including chest X-rays, whether he has symptoms of illness or not. If between these regular visits, any symptoms appear which might suggest cancer, no time should be lost in seeing the doctor. Probably there will be no cancer, and it's a great relief to know that. But if cancer does show up, it is better to have it discovered early so that prompt treatment can be begun.

Delegates Chosen For World Meeting

Names of North Carolina's five delegates to the sixth triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, which convenes in Copenhagen, Denmark, on September 9, were announced this week by Miss Verna Stanton, assistant State home demonstration agent for the State College Service.

They are: Mrs. J. S. Gray, Route 2, Franklin, president of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs; Mrs. P. P. Gregory, Shawboro, first vice-president; Mrs. W. K. Cuyler, Route 1, Durham; Mrs. D. H. Weber, Catawba; and Mrs. Norman Johnston, Route 2, Benson, chairman of the Federation's Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund.

The delegation will sail from New York around August 18. Some of the group will tour France, Italy and Germany before the conference. Others

will make a short tour at the conclusion of the conference.

Sessions will be held in Rigsdagen (the Danish parliament), Christiansborg, Copenhagen. Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Iowa, is president of the Associated Country Women and will preside at the general sessions.

The organization has a membership of 5,500,000 rural women in 84 societies of 23 nations. Since its beginning in 1930, meetings have been held as follows: Vienna, 1930; Stockholm, 1933; Washington, 1936; London, 1939; and Amsterdam, 1947.

Edenton Police Arrest 67 Persons In March

According to the monthly report of Chief of Police George I. Dail, 67 arrests were made in Edenton during March. As usual drunks led the list at 27, followed by 10 speeding violations. Of the 67, 53 were found guilty, two not guilty, 10 released to the Shore Patrol and two transients.

Of those arrested 35 were white males, 28 colored males and four

colored females. Fines amounted to \$425, costs \$528.95, or a total of \$953.95, of which \$118.65 was turned into town in way of officers' fees.

During the month 3 calls were answered, four auto accidents investigated, three funerals worked, 31 street lights reported out, 23 courtesies shown, 14 doors found open, three fires worked, 26 investigations made, 328 parking citations issued and \$109 in stolen property recovered. The police made 614 radio calls and were on the air 51 minutes and 10 seconds.

No Corn Variety Is 'Weevil Resistant'

Many North Carolina farmers have been asking the following question this spring: "Are insects likely to be worse in hybrid corn or in open-pollinated corn?"

The answer involves several factors, says George D. Jones, entomologist for the State College Extension Service. One of these is the location of the field. About the time corn begins to silk, both the angoumois grain

moth and the rice weevil fly cribs, warehouses, feed bins, and other places where grain crops are stored, and lay eggs on exposed kernels. The particular kind of corn, whether hybrid or open-pollinated, which is closest to the source of infestation will be most heavily attacked.

Another point to consider is the tightness of the husk and freedom from injury by the corn ear worm or other pests. Insects will attack those kernels which are most exposed.

Third, some varieties have the tips of the ears exposed. Also some varieties have loose husks which may tend to open up when the ears begin to ripen.

"In view of these points," says Jones, "farmers are advised to consider all factors involved when choosing a kind of corn. No corn variety or hybrid is known at present that is resistant to 'weevils.' The use of DDT for spraying the empty bin to kill the pests hiding in cracks and crevices, and the use of fumigants to treat infested corn, are the recommended control measures."

The entomologist also says that insect activity, at a standstill during

the winter months when the temperature averages below 60 degrees Fahrenheit, begins to increase with the coming of spring, and corn to be carried through the summer should be treated by May or early June.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

There are people who brood about the possibility of having cancer and, at the same time, refuse to see a doctor because of fear. They feel that a diagnosis of cancer is a sentence of death and "it's better not to know."

But most types of cancer can be cured if they are detected in time and treatment is begun promptly.

Cancer, a wild or uncontrolled growth of cells in some region of the body, is a serious disease which killed nearly 200,000 Americans in 1948. But doctors believe the number of cancer deaths would be cut by at least one third—if the disease is discovered early and before it has had time to spread.

Some years ago it was extremely difficult to detect cancer until the disease was advanced, but today, with progress in medical science and greater knowledge about the disease, the doctor can detect cancer while the malignant growth is still localized in one area of the body.

Cancer, for the most part, is a disease of middle or old age, although it can develop in children and young adults. We cannot tell in every case what causes this lawless growth of cells in the body, but we do know that constant irritation and repeated injury can result in cancer. Meanwhile, research continues in the hope of finding the cause of various types of cancer, as well as how best to cure the disease.

When cancerous cells first begin to grow, there is no pain. The victim suffers pain usually after the cancer has progressed or reached an advanced stage. But there are danger signals, other than pain, which might be symptoms of cancer and which demand a check with the doctor without delay. These include:

1. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
2. A sore that does not heal, especially about the mouth, tongue or lips.
3. A progressive change in the color or size of a mole, wart, or birthmark.
4. An irregular bleeding or discharge from any body opening.
5. Any persistent change in normal

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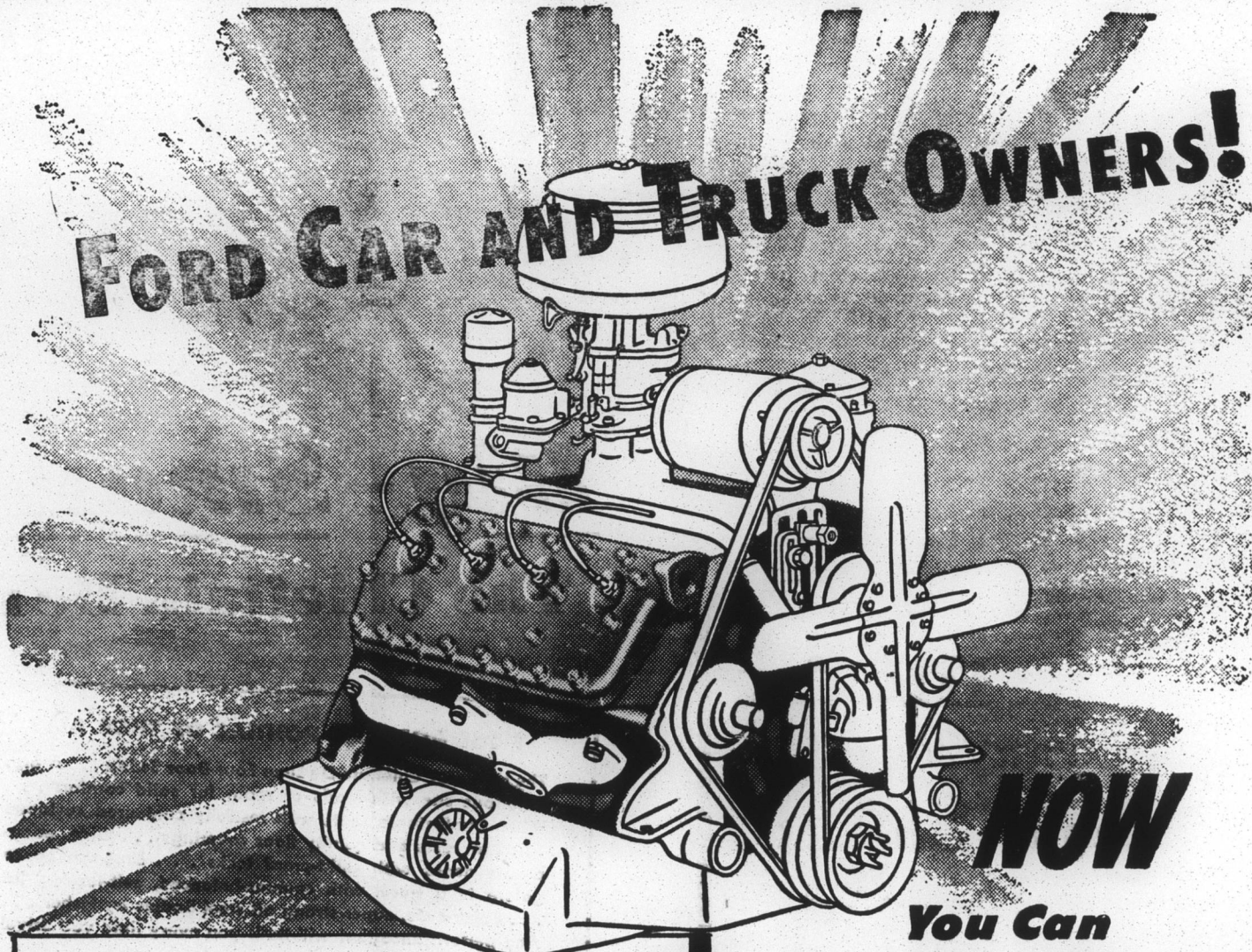
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