

Motor Carriers Win Top Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special) —The North Carolina Motor Carriers Association is the winner of the "Summa Cum Laude" Award —the highest United States safety recognition of state motor car-

rier organizations. The North Carolina trucking group was cited by the American Trucking Associations for its active participation in a well-rounded program of 61 separate safety promotions designed to meet the needs of North Carolina pedestrians and highway users. This makes "three in a row" for NCMA in winning the Na-

tional State Association Safety Recognition program, which was established three years ago, honoring state affiliates of ATA which conduct systematic and productive safety programs. NCMA also won the former National Trophy four years in a prior contest for State Safety activities.

Goley D. Sontheimer, ATA director of safety, congratulated J. T. Outlaw, executive vice president of the North Carolina association, and stated the work of the Raleigh-based group and its Council of Safety Supervisors was "an excellent contribution to the betterment of traffic safety both in your state and throughout the nation." The presentation ceremony will be held at a luncheon in the Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colorado, on May 13.

The Association was praised for its participation in such activities as a Driver of the Month and Driver of the Year program; a cooperative road patrol; conducting a State Truck Roadshow; safety clinics for small fleets, supervisors and drivers; traffic, speed and noise surveys; mobile driver clinics; maintaining a driver record center; highway hazard reporting; and school bus safety aids.

Officers of the largest in the nation 9,000 member state trucking association (NCMA) include in addition to Mr. Outlaw: President R. L. Brinson, Jr., Southern Oil Transportation Co., High Point; 1st vice Pres., J. C. Youngblood, Youngblood Truck Lines, Fletcher; and 2nd Vice Pres., D. W. Royster, Royster Transport Co. Inc., Shelby

FARM NEWS

Items this week from Currituck, Lenoir, Alexander, Union, Madison and Hoke Counties. CLOTHING DOLLAR STRETCHED

Mrs. D. H. Etheridge, Shawboro, made spring outfits for the five members of the family, including a sports coat for her husband and son, for only \$70.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderlin, home economics agent, says the Currituck County homemaker also designed and made herself a hat to complete her ensemble. "She has certainly found a way to stretch the family's clothing dollar," adds Mrs. Sanderlin.

COUNTY PROJECT IN LANDSCAPING "Home Demonstration Club women in Lenoir County have seen another dream come true as a result of their combined efforts," reports Miss Marie Penue, home economics agent. "They have been planting foundation plants and trees at the Lenoir County Industrial Education Center."

Mrs. Paul Fletcher is serving as chairman of the landscaping committee along with Mrs. Preston Harper, Deep Run; Mrs. Melvin Whitfield, Kinston, Rt. 4; Mrs. A. F. Waller, Kinston, Rt. 6; and Mrs. B. O. Fordham, Richlands Rd., Kinston. They have already set out 36 plants and nine trees.

NUTRITION PROBLEMS STUDIED In 1962, a survey of the diets of

510 school children in Alexander County revealed some facts about their eating habits. The survey was made jointly by several interested agencies and persons.

Mrs. Agnes Watts, home economics agent, says they have used the information to plan their nutrition programs in the county. They plan to assist 1200 families in making some change in eating habits to include foods rich in vitamins A and C. At present they are working with local doctors, dentists and others who are interested in the project to get information to the people. One week, an information sheet was put into each grocery bag at one of the local grocery stores.

MEMBERS OF THE FAIRFIELD HOME Demonstration Club in Union County recently held their monthly club meeting in the library. Their meeting followed an educational tour of the library.

Mrs. Rebecca Mooney, home economics agent, says the county librarian, Miss Jane McDaniel, has invited each club to hold one of their monthly meetings at the library so they will have an opportunity to see the educational facilities offered by the library.

CONSTRUCTS HOT HOUSE Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Kuyker have constructed a hot house of plastic and are growing garden and flower plants for sale. This started as a hobby but has developed into a small scale business for the Kuykers in Madison County.

Mrs. Ethel Wallin, home economics agent, says they do the planting, banding, and selling of the plants.

HOUSING GOALS SET As in many counties in North Carolina, Hoke County homemakers realize the need of improving their homes. Miss Josephine Hall, home economics agent, says they have been putting major emphasis on the addition of bathrooms.

Miss Hall says they have been receiving training in planning for the location, size, fixtures, accessories, floor and wall finishes and lighting.

"Road Birds" On Highways This Spring

While spring brings along such welcome visitors as the robin, the meadowlark and the bob white, it also signals the appearance in increasing numbers of two types of "road bird" that create a constant menace to motorists on the nation's highways, warns the North Carolina State Motor Club.

They are the "swivel-necked slow-poke" and the hard-headed lead-foot. Both of these birds are found throughout the year, but they thrive in the spring and summer, when pretty weather loads the highways with tourists and sightseers.

The swivel-necked slow-poke, which is especially fond of sunny Sundays, the motor club's safety department explained, is the motorist who drives along very slowly, spending as much time looking around to view the country as he does watching the road. The hard-headed lead-foot is the motorist who has no time to waste on the road and even if he can't pass, will take all kinds of chances to get ahead of all other traffic.

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Debut Nears For Bond Sales

A reminder that the new \$75 Series E United States Savings Bond, bearing the portrait of the late President Kennedy, will go on sale May 1, came today from Cleveland County Savings Bonds Chairman.

Mr. George Blanton, Jr. said that due to the heavy demand for the new bond which is anticipated, many banks and other issuing agencies throughout the Nation will accept orders before May 1 from those purchasers who may desire an early date of issue to appear in the validating stamp.

Decision to issue the \$75 bond, nomination range of Savings which fills a gap in the lower-denominations, was announced by the White House late in January. The issue date of May 1 was fixed to coincide with the launching of "Operation Security", a nationwide Savings Bonds campaign which runs until July Fourth. May 1 is also the 23rd anniversary of the issuance of the first Series E Bond.

Purchase price of the new bond, which will reach full redemption value in seven years and nine

months, is \$55.25. Mr. Blanton said that the new bond is not a "memorial" to the late President, in that it is no different from other denominations of Savings Bonds, all of which bear portraits of deceased chief executives. However, beneath the portrait of Mr. Kennedy are carried the words from his inaugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

The reproduction of this memorable statement on the face of the bond, said Mr. Blanton, "is a fresh reminder that our citizens help strengthen their own security, consequently, the security of their community and the country when they invest a portion of their savings in Savings Bonds."

The slang expression, "limey", often applied to English sailors, originated in the time of Captain James Cook, the famous British explorer. According to the Book of Knowledge, Cook discovered that lime juice prevented scurvy on long voyages when the food was mostly salted meat and bread and cheese. From his time forward, English ships carried supplies of limes and British sailors have been dubbed, "limeys".

The horse preferred by most mounted policemen is the breed known as the Morgan. According to the Book of Knowledge, all Morgan horses are descended from a stallion named Justin Morgan that was foaled about 1790 and owned by a Vermont school-teacher. A fast sprinter over short distances, the Morgan is gentle but fearless.

The American Quarter Horse is rated as the best cow horse in the world. According to the Book of Knowledge, the breed's name comes from its ability to attain great speed on distances up to a quarter of a mile. Its short bursts of speed make the Quarter Horse ideal for uses in cutting out, or separating, a steer from its herd.

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