

**TEENS HEALTH**  
Health and Safety Tips  
from  
The American Medical  
Association

Cancer is a frightening word among Americans today. It's a frightening disease. Millions of American families have had experience with cancer. Millions of words have been written about cancer in the public press. Most of us know something about cancer. But how many of us really know what cancer is?

During the process of cell division—the basis of normal body growth and repair—cells become differentiated into the specific kinds needed for each organ or body function, says a new pamphlet of the American Medical Association.

Each kind of cell divides into its own kind, equipped to do the job it was designed to do. Under certain conditions not yet completely understood, some cells do not differentiate in this way. They multiply in irregular and disorderly fashion and compete with normal cells for nutrition and space. These cell masses are called tumors.

Tumors that remain localized are benign and may not be troublesome unless they mechanically interfere with some body function. Tumors that grow rapidly and spread or destroy tissue are known as malignant tumors. Collectively, these are called cancers.

Unrestrained growth of cancer cells will infiltrate vital organs and destroy the individual if not checked. Slow growing cancers may take months to

**Erskine Fund Campaign Set**

DUE WEST, S. C.—The Kings Mountain and Gastonia, N. C. Chapters of the Erskine College Alumni Association will open their general solicitation for the 1964-65 Erskine Living Endowment Campaign Tuesday, September 29, at 1 p.m. in Honeyeater Restaurant in Gastonia.

Chapter general solicitation chairmen are Everett Carson, Gastonia, and Mrs. Jake Kay, Kings Mountain. Speaker at the dinner meeting will be J. W. C. McKay, College Park, Ga., chairman of the entire 1964-65 Living Endowment. Jim Parkinson, Charlotte, is North Carolina state chairman.

Kings Mountain Chapter town spread beyond control. More malignant types spread so rapidly that they become incurable in a few weeks.

Surgical removal of the cancer and destruction of the tumor with some form of radiation are the primary methods of treatment. A few types of malignancy, particularly leukemia, react quite well to newly discovered drugs and chemicals. Drug treatment holds much hope, but treatments, possibly supplemented by carefully selected drugs.

If treated promptly and properly, some cancers are highly curable. One-third of all cancers in the United States are being cured today and more than one million Americans alive today have been cured of cancers. However, almost 300,000 Americans will die of cancer this year. Of this total, almost 100,000 might have been saved through early detection and treatment.

The cause of cancer in man is not known. Some cancers may follow some form of physical irritation, such as friction, heat, sunlight, x-rays and other forms of radiation. Chemical irritants may include infections, tars, certain of the heavy metals, hormones and certain dyes. There is no evidence that heredity is a factor.

Know and heed the American Cancer Society's Seven Danger Signals:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If any one of these symptoms persists for longer than two weeks, see your doctor. These symptoms do not necessarily mean you have cancer, but they are a warning sign that it might be fatal to ignore.

chairmen expected to attend the meeting include Mrs. Kay, 107 N. Piedmont Ave. in Gastonia, who is town chairman as well as chapter chairman for Kings Mountain; and David White, Shelby, N. C., town chairman for Shelby-Boiling Springs.

Town chairmen for the Gastonia Chapter include Miss Rebecca Oates, Rt. 2, Bessemer City, chairman for Bessemer City; Cherryville; Dr. T. E. Leslie, 506 Tutchman Ave., Mount Holly, chairman for Belmont, Cramerton, and Mount Holly; W. H. Spencer, 84 Main St. in McAdenville, chairman for Lincolnton,

Lowell, McAdenville, and Dallas; and Mr. Carson, 626 Carolina Ave. in Gastonia, who is Gastonia city chairman as well as chapter chairman.

Group leaders for Gastonia, working under Mr. Carson and over 25 campaign workers in the city, include J. Y. Todd, 1011 Woodland Drive; Bruce T. Dickson, Sr., 1526 Westbrook Circle; Mrs. Charles W. Pearson, 1316 Park Lane; Dr. Harris Blair, 205 N. Myrtle School Road; and Mrs. Kenneth Lutz, Pisgah Church Rd. For the 1964-65 Living Endowment, each of Erskine's 44 alum-

ni chapters has been challenged to earn 90 per cent participation, and each can earn its part of a \$10,000 challenge gift by so doing.

For both the Kings Mountain and Gastonia Chapters, the challenge is only to sustain the excellent support of last year, when both were among the 12 Erskine alumni chapters to exceed 90 per cent participation. In the 1963-64 campaign Gastonia had an amazing 99 per cent participation and Kings Mountain an outstanding 92 per cent participation. In the Gastonia chapter, 141 of 143 alumni made con-

tributions, and in the Kings Mountain Chapter, 46 of 50 supported the campaign.

These figures show up particularly well when compared to the national average of 22 per cent alumni support. Erskine's Living Endowment, which provides current operating funds for South Carolina's oldest four-year denominational college, has won four straight national awards and last year received 69 per cent alumni participation.

**Beatty Enrolling At Pharmacy School**

CHAPEL HILL—Dennis Gold Beatty of Kings Mountain, N. C. has registered for his first year at the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Therman G. Beatty of Route 2, Box 415, Kings Mountain.

Beatty is a graduate of Kings Mountain High School and received his pre-pharmacy college education at University of North Carolina.

The UNC School of Pharmacy

occupies a new building, completed in 1959, containing complete facilities for pharmaceutical education and research at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Students for the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree are registered in the UNC General College or in other colleges for the first year of study (pre-pharmacy), followed by four years in the professional curriculum here.

A stroke might be described as a "heart attack in the brain," says the North Carolina Heart Association.

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**Telephone Talk**  
By  
F. E. HOUCK



**A TIME FOR CAUTION.** With the opening of school there are hundreds of school children (some for the first time) crossing and walking our streets and roads. Some of them will be careless and unmindful of the dangers from cars. Some of the younger ones are so thrilled over their new experience of attending school they will forget the safety rules they have been taught . . . So it is up to us drivers to do the looking and watching for school children.

**THESE DAYS WHEN INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS ARE SO IMPORTANT.** Bell System people work with representatives of other nations and other communications systems. For instance, even though Paris, Geneva, Brussels, Rome, and Moscow are not in the Bell System, Bell engineers and technicians work in all of them to study and help solve the problems of international communications. One of the latest examples of this international cooperation is the deep-sea cable to be placed next year between St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and Venezuela. Another cable between St. Thomas and Florida will be in service by the end of this year. Together, the two cables will provide "all cable" circuits between the U. S. mainland and Venezuela. The St. Thomas-Venezuela cable will transmit voices in both directions, and will form part of a growing network of cable and radio relay systems in the South American and Caribbean area.

**HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO THINK ABOUT THE WAY OUR COUNTRY'S GREAT EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM STARTED BACK IN THE DAYS OF THE ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE?** There were benches for older children along three walls, and in the center sat the younger students. In cold weather there was a constant fire in the black, pot-bellied stove and a boy sat nearby with a bucket of water ready to put out stray sparks. One teacher taught all grades, and no two students had the same textbooks. Students made their own notebooks and wrote in them with quill pens and homemade ink that froze solid in the winter. Today, 3,000,000 students in 7,500 elementary and secondary schools, and thousands more in colleges, get some part of their education by television — the "living blackboard." Southern Bell is proud to be part of the organization that makes this great new educational medium possible in schools throughout the South.

**now! the beautiful shapes for '65**



'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

**Chevrolet Impala '65**

It's longer, lower, wider—with interior comforts that'll have many an expensive car wondering why it didn't think of them first. More shoulder room, more leg room up front. Curved side windows, rich new fabrics and an instrument

panel that's a conversation piece all by itself (in the Impalas it has the look of hand-rubbed walnut). In fact, just about everything's new right down to the road. And even that'll seem newer because the Jet-smooth ride is smoother than ever.



'65 Chevrolet Malibu Super Sport Coupe

**Chevelle Malibu '65**

New style, new ride—and plenty of V8 stuff. Here's all that made Chevelle America's most popular new-sized car—plus some surprises that promise to make it come on even stronger. Like those cleaner, bolder lines. Like the silky

way its new ride skins over the choppiest roads. Like V8 power that'll make you think we stole some of Corvette's stuff—which we did. All told, five engines are available from a quieter six to a V8 that comes on 300 horses strong.



'65 Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan

**Chevy II Nova '65**

It may very well be the expensive-est looking thrift car you've laid eyes on. But thrifty it is. The big difference being that Chevy II's marvelous mechanical efficiency now wears a debonair new look. And offers a new range of engines,

including a new 300-hp V8. If you go by all the fine new features, you could get the idea that saving you money was about the last thing we had in mind. And in a way it was. Right up until we pasted on the price sticker.



New top-of-the-line Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

**Corvair Corsa '65**

How's this for sport with an international flair? The longer, wider design gives all closed models a hardtop roof, accented by frameless curved side windows. It also allows more shoulder and entrance room. And to go with the racier

look, there's up to 180 hp available in the new Corsa series, up to 140 hp in the Monza and 500 series. Also a flatter riding independent suspension system, bigger self-adjusting brakes, more responsive steering and a wider road stance.



**See 5 beautiful shapes for '65—Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair & Corvette—at your dealer's**

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