

Doctor Predicts Cancer Agent Will Be Detected

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—A physician predicts that researchers soon will isolate an agent in tobacco tars that he says causes cancer.

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder, chief resident in medicine at Memorial Hospital in New York City, told a state health conference yesterday: "I believe that within a not too distant future we shall have isolated this agent. We will then be able to remove it through different methods of manufacturing tobacco or by filtering it out."

About one person in three in New York state is over 45 years old.



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Speed Kills! Take It Easy! Advice Of Safety Council In Month-Long Campaign

By Harry Elliott News Service

Speed kills. Take it easy.

That is the theme of a month-long campaign for safer driving that is originating with the National Safety Council and is being backed wholeheartedly in California by the National Automobile Club and the California Association of Insurance Agents.

Speed is a subtle and brutal killer. It has a strange way of creeping up on you. Modern cars are powerful and streamlined, and modern highways are broad and smooth. With this subtle combination, you almost unconsciously get the feeling you are not moving very fast. Gradually you bear down on the accelerator a little more, and a little more until suddenly the needle is edging sixty or seventy miles per hour.

At these speeds, things happen fast. A moment of inattention, a bump in the road that is a little too high, or a curve that is a little too sharp, and your smoothly riding car becomes a wild, careening and brutal murderer. In a matter of seconds, the speeding machine of pleasure can cripple you for life or batter you into a bloody death.

Remember these things the next time you feel inclined to step on the gas, says NAC. Remember! Speed kills! So take it easy! You still need time.

When traveling at high speed on the road, even a driver with extremely fast reactions needs a measurable amount of time to react in emergencies, points out the California State Automobile Association.

At fifty miles an hour, you will normally travel fifty-five feet in just the time it takes to get your foot from the throttle to the brake pedal.

This distance, added to the 112 feet required for even first-class brakes to bring your car to a stop, makes a total of 167 feet. When you take chances, frequently you do not have that much room.

In addition, says CSAA, weariness and worry are prime enemies of safe driving. Weariness slows down your reaction time so that you travel farther while making up your mind about what to do. Both weariness and worry affect your judgment so that you

are more likely to do the wrong thing.

So when you are tired and have problems on your mind, slow down and take it easy.

New Truck Chassis
Reo Motors, Inc., revealed in Lansing, Mich., this last week production of a new "drop frame" chassis which provides for an exceptionally low loading height of Reo F-20 and F-22 trucks.

Designed particularly with operators of city-delivery trucks in mind, the "drop chassis" when used with a van-type body and 9.00 x 20 tires has a floor height from the ground of only 33 1/2 inches.

The SAE recently recommended empty vehicle floor heights not more than 48 inches (plus or minus two inches) for city-used vehicles with 9.00 x 20 tires. Reo's drop frame unit is about 15 inches less than SAE standards.

Available in all standard wheelbases, Reo is working out a program for factory-installed bodies especially designed and produced for the drop frame chassis. Announcement of body types and prices will be made in the near future.

Check That Ashtray

With vacation time getting into full swing, motorists are being urged by the California State Automobile Association to be extra careful with fire.

Be sure that you have an ashtray in your car and use it, urges CSAA. Many people do not realize that the California law requires cars to be equipped with ashtrays for the deposit of burning tobacco, hot ashes and match stubs.

Detroit Notes

Nash sales took a big jump upward in early May with a total increase of 32.1 percent during the first ten days, compared with the previous ten-day period, according to figures released from Detroit. Ambassadors, top of the line, led the rise with a 67.1 percent jump while Statesman sales increased 42 percent and Ramblers showed a gain of 32.7 percent. Nash's new Metropolitan continued to show added consumer acceptance with another 8.8 percent gain. — Buick sold more than 50,000 cars in May for an all-time sales record during that month. Previous record for May was established in 1950 when 48,650 units were sold. May was the third consecutive month in 1954 when retail deliveries exceeded 50,000. — Chrysler is now offering a new nickel-cadmium 6-volt battery which sells for \$100. Though the price seems high, it is quite reasonable when one takes into consideration the fact that it is designed to last 10 to 15 years and will operate in temperatures as high as 165 and as low as 65 below zero. — June output is expected to reach 520,000 cars and 90,000 trucks, according to Automobile News estimates. Total outlook for the first six months of 1954 is for 2,975,000 cars. The Big Three took 95.2 percent of the production pie last week. But with Kaiser and Willys resuming production, the independents should account for a higher slice during the coming week. — In the Great Sales Battle, Chevrolet has crept ahead of Ford for the first time. With registration figures for the first three months complete, plus 36 states reporting for April, Chevrolet is now ahead by 26 cars. On the production battle-ground Chevrolet still held the lead during the week but managed to outproduce Ford by only 435 units. — Packard is out to boost its sales by a return to "personal-



GIRLS STATER—Linda Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver, Myrtle Creek, has been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary, Fallin Unit 123, to attend Girls State on the Willamette University campus for a week. The 16-year-old high school senior will be sponsored by the auxiliary with the Lady Lions contributing funds for bus fare and spending. (Warren Studio Photo)

ized" selling methods. Analysis by both dealers and "mystery buyers" from the factory, who will shop Packard retail outlets, will form the basis for developing the new techniques.

Prediction Made Northwest Population To Rise Rapidly

PORTLAND (AP)—The Pacific Northwest may expect a population of 6,205,000 by 1963 and 7,816,000 by 1975, the Stanford Research Institute estimated Monday.

The area, comprising the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington and the 11 counties of Montana west of the continental divide, had 4,675,000 residents in 1950.

The estimate was presented to the Portland Chamber of Commerce by Carlton Green, manager of area development research for the SRI, during a discussion of highlights of a study on the impact of the aluminum industry of the Pacific Northwest. The study was prepared for Aluminum Company of America.

Green said more than 85,000 Northwesters owe their livelihood directly or indirectly to the region's aluminum industry. More than 20,000 receive their pay or other support directly from the primary producers. Another 32,000 are supported by the fabrication of aluminum into products and by industrial consumption.

He also added support of 26,000 from the money which the aluminum industry pours into the region's economic stream for goods and services, transportation and taxes.

The SRI report said that during the last 13 years an annual average of more than \$22,500,000 at today's prices had been invested in the Northwest aluminum facilities for a total of \$292 million. This investment, Green said, meant incomes for more than 7,000 persons, bringing the overall total to 85,000.

In connection with its effort to

forecast economic development, the study said the region will require about 490,000 jobs by 1963 and 1,075,000 new jobs by 1975.

"Thought must be given now to the resource needs of those fields of economic activity most likely to provide this many job opportunities under favorable conditions within the Northwest," Green said.

"Despite its spectacular growth of the past decade, the Pacific Northwest economy still contains expansionary forces which should raise it to new heights in the next 10 years."

'Hot' Birds Newest Worry Of Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—Radioactive-conscious Japanese had a new worry Saturday—"hot" birds.

Prof. Hironobu Watanabe of the Isotope research section of Niigata University has confirmed that some migratory and domestic birds in Japan are radioactive, Kyodo News Service said.

Watanabe said he found that migratory birds gave off twice the radioactivity of domestic birds. Even the "hot" birds, however, were not warm enough to harm themselves or anything else, the professor added.

He said that he doubted that radioactivity was the cause of the death of the birds.

Since the recent hydrogen tests at Bikini the Japanese have reported radioactive fishing boats, fishermen, fish, rain water and vegetables.

"None has been exhausted. Most of the growth, in fact, has added new prospects for still further expansion—broader regional markets from increased population and secondary manufacturing to serve new basic industries."

Green said only one factor appears to cloud the horizon—the absence of firm schedules for the expansion of electric power capacity to meet reasonably expected loads beyond 1958.

"The industrial expansion since Korea has again been located in the Northwest largely because of power. In prospect, power could continue to be one of the region's principal industrial attractions, a factor which raises the Northwest above the otherwise intense competition for new industry."

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