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Henry Woolfenden (left), Bloomfield Hills city commissioner, and member of the board of governors, American Bar association, presents an ABA citation to Birmingham Municipal court Judge John C. Emery, (center) and Associate Judge Edward Emery, (right). The Birmingham court was cited for having made the greatest annual improvement in traffic law administration among cities in the 25,000 to 50,000 population class. The winning of the citation Emery attributed to combined efforts of city administration, the police department and court.

**'There's An Art
To Successful
Living'—Moxley**

Driving safely in winter weather, all winter long, is a fine art. This practice also gives a flashing "stop" signal to following drivers—a warning that is very much appreciated and helps prevent rear-end collisions.

LETTING THE AIR out of tires is a "no-no" way of attempting to improve tire traction. It does not improve traction, and for this reason it is not recommended. For added traction, Moxley remarked: "You can't tell from the driver's seat in your own car what kind of a driver is at the wheel of the other car. So cornering on curves sacrifices the braking ability of rolling wheels, and causes skids."

As the temperature rises from zero, ice and packed snow become more slippery. As the temperature approaches the melting point, traction drops to the danger point. That's when the driver's special equipment and his greatest caution are most urgently needed. Heavily traveled streets are apt to be more slippery than others, because of the polishing action of traffic—which occurs most frequently at intersections and on hills.

MAINTAIN MOMENTUM when going uphill, but reduce speed at the hillcrest for a safe, easy descent. When the presence of other traffic makes it impossible to maintain uphill momentum, and makes it necessary to slow or come to a stop, it may be impossible to get started again without help.

Never hit the brake pedal and hold it down hard on snow or ice. This locks the wheels, and locked wheels will not steer. Tests by the council's committee on winter driving hazards have proved that "pumping" brakes is the safest way to maintain steering control.

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY. Even the driver who knows and practices the fine points of safe winter driving must be on guard against the driver who does not. This means that adequate following distances must be maintained, and driving speed reduced at approaches and intersections.



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