

Issue Safe Driving Tips As Accident Total Mounts

Summer driving tips, which basically advise drivers to cut their speed but increase their alertness on travel-busy weekends, were issued today by the Traffic Safety association.

Donald Slutz, TSA managing director, pointed out that these tips, if followed, would save lives and avert injuries, and added that traffic accidents were increasing sharply for the first time in three years.

"STATE POLICE records showed that 116 persons were killed in April this year compared with 89 the previous year," Slutz said. "This is a 30 per cent increase and marks the first time in three years that fatalities have gone up so sharply over the corresponding month of the previous year."

"Michigan has cut its traffic death toll from 2,016 in 1955 to 1,876 last year," he said. "There has been more than a 10 per cent decrease each year. But if this year's trend continues, fatalities will go up instead of down."

Five common-sense rules for highway driving were stressed by Slutz. These were:

1) OBEY posted speed limits and other traffic laws. Michigan's highway daytime speed limit is 65 miles per hour but if traffic is heavy, cut your speed. The night speed limit is 55.

2) Don't be competitive. If a speeding driver insists on passing you or beating you through an open intersection, let him. And don't get mad, if he cuts you off.

3) Be a good "back-seat driver." Don't let the driver of your car break traffic laws and take chances with your life.

4) Put the time of arrival at your destination last in importance, and your safe arrival first. Drive with patience, courtesy and common sense.

5) Stay away from the wheel if you've been drinking. The public highway is no place for a fuzzy, walking.

Sculpture, Handicraft On Display

Details for art in the stores of Birmingham as part of The Birmingham Arts Festival, were disclosed today by Mrs. George C. Hill, art division chairman.

Sculpture by Jimmy Miller, Tom McClure, Sven Kline, Jay Holland, and Julie Webb will be on display in the windows. Also there will be paintings by Dorothy Denyes, Rosemary Allen, Jane Melnyre, Roger Knapell and Wallace Mitchell.

An interesting exhibit of pottery, including work by Mya Grottel, Marie Woo and J. P. Abernathy, is being planned. One window will devote itself entirely to handicraft. There also will be some exquisite examples of silver and weaving by Lillian Holm.

There will be a portrait artist at The Hilly Acres building for the nine days of the festival. In addition, the first three days will be devoted to a photography show. The last six will comprise an extensive artist market.

Michigan is the largest state east of the Mississippi river.



Memento for the Chairman

The Detroit hearing center, celebrating its move to new quarters at 1401 Ash Street successfully, timed its "open house" to highlight the presence of national figures on the American hearing scene. At a tea for representatives from cooperating social service agencies, otologists, and individuals working with or interested in rehabilitation of the acoustically handicapped (from left) Mrs. John Heavenrich, president, Detroit

Hearing Center; Walter C. Laidlaw, 704 Tottenham, Birmingham, president, American Hearing Society; Mrs. Cornelia Varney, Detroit; and Stanley S. Kresge, national honorary chairman for better hearing month, meet when Laidlaw presented Kresge with an engraved plastic desk piece commemorating the occasion. Mrs. Varney is the oldest recipient of the hearing center's services.

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Nearly 100 contestants from Michigan cities have been entered by their local chapters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the finals to determine the outstanding

teen-age driver of the state. The winner will receive a scholarship sponsored by the Pure Oil Company as well as an all-expense trip to Washington, D.C., to compete in the national finals.

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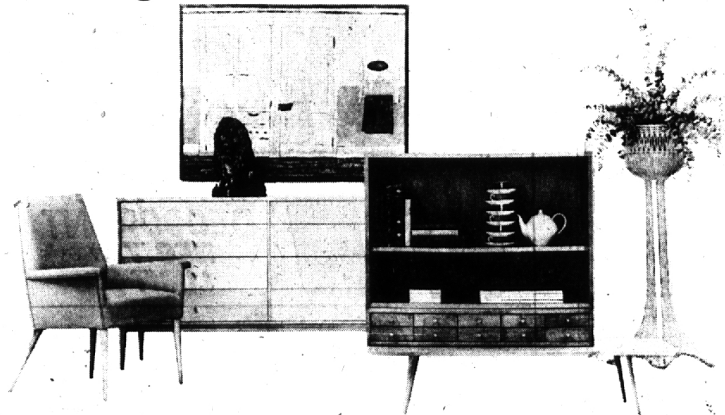
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