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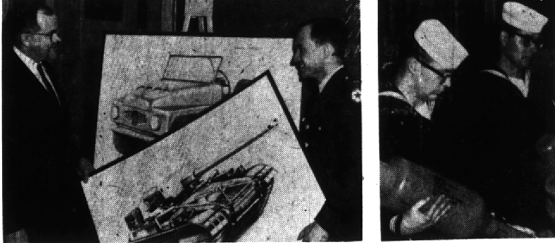
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Man with Honors

An Alumni association achievement award was presented at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., to Dr. Kenneth Corrigan, 300 Warren court, Birmingham. The director of the department of medical physics at William Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, he is an associate professor of Radiology at Wayne State University. He was given the award for outstanding contributions to medicine and science as an educator and researcher.



Men in Uniform

The Birmingham area—as almost any area today—can boast many men in uniform. Many, or most of them, live at home as they serve the country's military needs in reserve units. Pictured above at left, R. Braman, 27361 Eldorado, Lathrup Village, assistant chief of field service for the U.S. Army, and Lt. Horace DeAngelo, Birmingham, discuss plans for a recent tank demonstration at the Detroit arsenal. Above at right, Petty Officers Robert McDaniel, 30780 Helmdale, Franklin and Frank Riley,

Detroit, demonstrate the loading of a "hedgehog" a device that fires a pattern of anti-submarine depth charges, at the Broadhead Naval armory, Detroit. Below, from left, are young men who recently graduated in uniform from Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind. They are: William Bushnell, Philip M. Clohset, both of Birmingham; William L. Gardner, Bloomfield Hills; Michael J. Handren, Birmingham; James N. Pytkas, Lathrup Village, and Larry Stollberg, Birmingham.



Amusing Safety Signs Serious Business

De humorous traffic safety signs merely amuse or are they a worthwhile factor in highway safety programs? This was the subject of a recent brainstorming session at a meeting of Michigan Department of State driver improvement personnel. James M. Hare, chairman of the Michigan State safety commission, believes that enforcement, education, and engineering are the important factors in saving lives on Michigan highways. He is convinced that taking conviction-prone and accident-prone drivers off the road for 30, 60, or 90 days does as much for highway safety as any other device.

Comments often put out signs which tend to keep existing tourists from pushing too hard on the accelerator. For example, "This little town is Heaven to us, don't drive like Hell through it." Another read, "This community

puts its foot down on drivers who do likewise." At a bottom of a hill which was posted for 25 miles an hour a sign read, "Private cemetery at bottom of hill for reckless drivers." A church in the Upper Peninsula had the sign, "Drive carefully, don't treat upon your rites." A hospital in Wayne county carried the sign, "Drive carefully, we need our beds for the sick." Up in the Thumb an enterprising funeral home had the sign, "Walk safely or try our lay-away plan."

Traffic safety engineers from coast to coast often come up with really amusing signs. For example, in New Jersey signs read, "Cross road—Better humor." Out in Portland, Maine signs read, "Our telephone poles help cars only in self defense" were created after many accidents involving cars and poles.

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HOWEVER, HARE BELIEVES

humorous signs do take away some of the tension from highway driving and may be responsible for improved driver attitudes as motorists roll up and down Michigan's limited access highways and county roads. Recently driver improvement personnel of the Michigan Department of State spent a few moments at an evening training session recalling humorous signs they remembered from their reading or had noted as they traveled throughout the State.

State's Point System Hits Careless Driver

"12 Points and You're Out!" is the message on a new traffic Safety Association poster now being erected in Detroit and throughout Michigan. And that's exactly what happened to 10,830 Michigan motorists in the first five months of 1960. They accumulated at least 12 points in the past two years under Michigan's point system and their driver licenses were suspended or revoked for varying periods as a result.

Records of the department of state show that 23,223 drivers, who piled up at least 12 points, were called in for interviews with driver license examiners in the first five months this year. Almost all those whose licenses were not suspended or revoked were given driving instructions or had their driving privileges restricted.

THE FOLLOWING are the number of points assigned for particular violations: Six points—Manlaughter, negligent homicide or felonious driving. Six points—Driving under the influence of liquor or narcotic drugs. Six points—Failing to stop and identify self at scene of accident, when required by law. Six points—Licenseless driving. Four points—Speeding 15 miles or more over limit. Three points—Less than 15 miles over limit. Three points—Disobeying traffic signal, stop sign or improper passing. Two points—Other moving violations.

SCHOOL SAFETY is an important item on the traffic safety expert's agenda. Among the amusing signs seen near schools are "Use your eyes, save the pupils." Another which was seen near the Illinois State line was, "Danger, live kids." On a family driver improvement man reported seeing a sign which read, "Caution: two boys, two girls, one dog, four bicycles, one motor scooter, and one tractor with equipment: proceed at your own risk."

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Science Institute Draws Birmingham Science Teacher

BOUGHTON—Michael Saporsky, 18954 Beverly road, Birmingham, is one of forty high school science teachers selected on a summer institute in earth sciences being conducted at Michigan College of Mining and Technology from June 27 to August 19. The institute will deal primarily with the physics of the earth and its atmosphere. Saporsky is a teacher at Mumfords high school.

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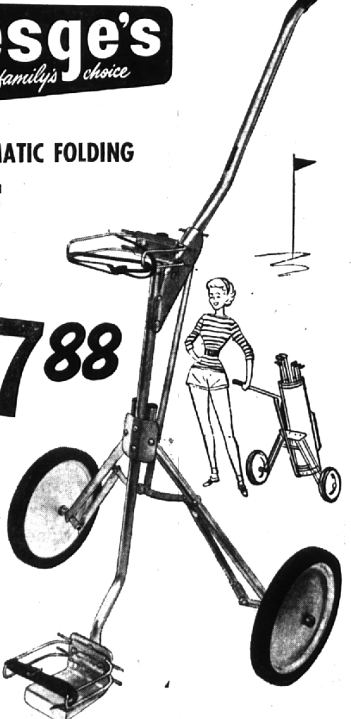
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