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Insurance Man Urges Uniform Traffic Laws

Public opinion could force the
 adoption of uniform traffic laws
 throughout the country, thereby
 saving countless lives, a spokesman
 for one of the nation's largest au-
 tomobile insurers said today.

"The lives that could be saved by
 a reform could never be counted,
 nor could the pain and suffering
 that would be spared unless thou-
 sands of lives are fully documented,"
 he declared.

A look at the past year's high-
 way traffic toll indicates that such
 a program would be based on fact
 rather than fancy. Reports show
 that violations of traffic laws fig-
 ured in more than 80 per cent of
 all personal injury accidents last
 year. "We believe," said the spokes-
 man, "that in at least some of these
 cases confusion and misunderstanding
 of the law caused the viola-
 tions."

AS AN EXAMPLE of this, he
 pointed out that signal lights mean
 different things in various parts
 of the country. One state stipulates
 that an amber light is a walk light

for pedestrians while in a neigh-
 borhood where the amber light merely
 denotes caution before the red sig-
 nals are flashed.

In one state a motorist stops im-
 mediately when the amber light
 comes on because he knows it is a
 walk light. If he did the same thing
 in the next state the car behind
 would slam into him.

Warning signs differ from state
 to state, speed limits change radi-
 cally and road markings vary. In
 one state it is proper to make a
 right turn on a red light; in another,
 this constitutes running a red
 light.

REPORTING procedures vary
 from town to town and many towns
 even fail to report non-fatal acci-
 dents. The varied interpretation of
 operating-influences laws
 throughout the country make na-
 tion-wide studies on this complex
 problem nearly impossible.

The need for uniform traffic laws
 is a national issue that is only too obvious
 to the public which must cope with
 this dangerous state of confusion.

Treasury Honors Country's Women

The Treasury recently paid trib-
 ute to the women of America for
 their 20 years of service in the U.S.
 Savings Bonds program. Mrs. John
 Kennedy, wife of the President, is
 honorary chairman of the national
 women's advisory committee for
 Savings Bonds, expressed her
 appreciation thus:

"During this twentieth anniver-
 sary year of the U.S. Savings Bonds
 program we salute the volunteer
 spirit of the women of America in
 bringing the Savings Bonds mes-
 sage of thrift into our family lives.

THE TREASURY, through a
 public service newspaper ad—one
 of a monthly series saluting vol-
 unteer groups for their benevo-
 lent record—said: "From the very
 start 20 years ago, the U.S. Sav-
 ings Bonds program has been luck-
 y in having dedicated support of thou-
 sands of American women.

Their wonderful cooperation has
 ranged from the war-bond tours of
 Hollywood's brightest stars to
 helping to operate the Savings
 Stamp program for the Nation's
 small fry. Thousands of hus-
 bands and fathers owe their Payroll

School Plans New Course

A new credit course for students
 in the senior division of the Cran-
 brook Summer Theatre School has
 been announced by Director Carl
 G. Wonnberger.

The school plans a series of field
 trips to local professional and uni-
 versity productions to supplement
 the class and performance experi-
 ence of its present course in Theory
 and Practice of Theatre Arts.

The new course will include vis-
 its to radio and television studios
 and a trip to Stratford, Ont., to
 see the Shakespearean Players in
 "Coriolanus" and "Love's Labour's
 Lost."

William Hollingsworth, associate
 director of the school and head of
 dramatics at Cooley High School in
 Detroit, will supervise the course.
 He plans a program of study and
 discussion based on the plays at-
 tended and augmented with his per-
 sonal collection of recordings and
 slides.

OTHER STAFF MEMBERS
 working with the new course are
 Mrs. Robert Porter of Birmingham,
 head of dramatics and speech at
 Kingswood School in Bloomfield
 Hills; Stewart Packard, head of
 dramatics at Pontiac Central High
 School; Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman,
 head of dramatics at Mackenzie
 High School in Detroit; Mrs. Carl
 Wonnberger, co-director of the
 Theatre School and English in-
 structor at Wayne State University;
 and Carl G. Wonnberger, The-
 atre School director and head of
 Cranbrook School's English depart-
 ment.

Further information about the
 program may be obtained by con-
 tacting the Wonnbergers.
 The Summer Theatre School will
 open its 20th season June 19.

Savings nest-egg to the influence
 of many a boy and girl wouldn't
 have a full Savings Stamp book,
 but for more. And many a bond
 would not be sold, but for the army
 of women volunteers who put their
 strength behind the Savings Bonds
 program."

Old Cars Pass, Newer Ones Fail Safety Checks

Four ancient cars—from the Oak
 Leaf Chapter of the Motor "En-
 thusiasts" — pulled into the safety
 check lane.

Lights, brakes, horn, steering,
 windshield wipers, etc., were all
 checked.

Result: All passed with flying
 colors.

Together some 700 cars passed
 through the safety check.

Result: 153 owners of modern
 cars were advised that their cars
 were defective and needed im-
 mediate attention.

This was the report today from
 Birmingham Jaycees, sponsors of
 safety check lanes last Saturday
 and this morning Saturday at Wood-
 ward-Haines and Mark-Arlington.

ROBERT URQUHART, Berkeley,
 president of the Oak Leaf Chapter,
 said all members' cars must meet
 the prime requirement of mechani-
 cal safety.

"Any of our cars could pass this
 inspection," he declared.

Jaycee Tom Clapp said that 12
 drivers advised Saturday that their
 autos needed attention returned the
 same day to have them rechecked.

"Many more are expected this
 Saturday," he stated.

The lanes will be in operation
 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Birmingham auto dealers and
 Birmingham Shell dealers supply
 "expert mechanics" to assist Jay-
 cees with the checks.

Psychiatrist Says Child's Discipline Not for Grandparent

Grandparents should "stay out
 of the area of discipline in rela-
 tionships with their grandchildren,"
 says a noted psychiatrist.

"The amount of help a grand-
 parent can give a parent in a mat-
 ter of discipline is probably very
 small," he reports. "Grandparents
 are likely to be either too strict and
 rigid, or have become overly-
 indulgent to the point where they
 are unable to see the grandchild
 disciplined properly."

He said three-year-old child is
 quite capable of manipulating his
 grandparents against his parents if
 it serves his immediate purpose. If
 the child detects the slightest bit of
 disagreement between the two, he
 will quickly learn how to produce
 more disagreement in order to get
 what he wants, and his techniques
 will improve with age.

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Railroad Police Warn Of Summer Accidents

Officials from the Grand Trunk
 Railroad, which has a commuters'
 station in Birmingham, are passing
 on warnings on summer accidents
 involving children who are playing
 near railroad yards.

With school vacation just around
 the corner, the Michigan Railroad
 Police Association is appealing to
 parents to warn their children of
 the dangers lurking around rail-
 road yards, trains and tracks.

More and more children are be-
 ing injured and killed as a result
 of trespassing on railroad property,
 despite a concentrated safety pro-
 gram by MRPA in schools; with
 Boy and Cub Scouts; and with Par-
 ent Teachers Associations.

A. J. FAUST, president of the
 Michigan Railroad Police Associa-
 tion said, "Only mothers and fa-
 thers can prevent injury and loss
 of life to their children by teach-
 ing them right from wrong about
 trespassing and vandalism."

"Prevention is the answer. Care
 is too late to restore life or limb.
 Law enforcement groups are pow-
 erless to prevent loss of life and
 injury to juveniles. But, parents
 can, and it is their guidance which
 will keep children safe," Faust con-
 tinued.

MRPA is composed of rail police
 officials from Michigan, Ohio and
 Ontario.

B'ham Girl Gets MSUO Scholarship

Candace Mack, 18, daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mack, 311
 E. Frank St., Birmingham, has
 been awarded a Michigan State
 University Oakland tuition schol-
 arship award.

The award is presented each year
 to an outstanding Seaholm High
 School senior.

The scholarship can be worth as
 much as \$1,120 over the recipient's
 college career. The original award
 is for two semesters' tuition, worth
 \$280, but if the student's academic
 performance is satisfactory, the
 grant is continued through all eight
 semesters.

CANDACE IS in the top four
 per cent of her class. She is a mem-
 ber of the Future Teachers Club,
 Birmingham United Nations Associa-
 tion and the school directory
 publications staff.

She will enter teacher education
 at MSUO.

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