

Safety Council Officials Urge Holiday Driving Care

An appeal to every motorist to give himself and his passengers an extra margin of safety on motoring trips over the upcoming Labor Day weekend has been made by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council.

Citing the anticipated traffic congestion on the last major holiday of the summer, Chapter President J. T. Blalock said: "Hot and bothered drivers on congested highways cause accidents and the intelligent

driver adopts a take-it-easy attitude when he is confronted with traffic delays. He controls both his temper and his car.

THE INTELLIGENT driver also recognizes before starting his trip that holiday traffic will be congested and he allows extra time to reach his destination."

The safety council president said that, regardless of congestion, seven out of ten traffic accidents could be avoided if

every driver obeyed the laws and he added:

"IF YOU drive with respect for the laws then you will drive with care, caution and common sense. You will remember that all traffic regulations were written with one thought in mind, the protection of the motorist."

With reference to estimates of traffic fatalities on major holidays, the safety council stressed that these are estimates based on previous exper-

ience and they are not predictions. The estimates, the safety council said, can be sharply reduced if every motorist drives defensively, alertly and courteously.

Entertainment unlimited will be the passport at this year's California State Fair and Exposition, Aug. 28 through Sept. 9 in Sacramento. Rodeos, stock car and horse races, fireworks, the West's biggest midway and a gala night show are among hundreds of events scheduled

Readings for Chapel Theatre Production Set

Reading for "Thieves Carnival" will be held tonight, Friday, and Sunday at Chapel Theatre, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., beginning at 7:30 p.m. The comedy, by Jean Anouilh, will be directed by Ed Long.

Parts for six men, three women, two young girls, two older girls, and a flute player are available. The production, to follow the group's present production of "Five Finger Exercise," will open Oct. 18 for a five-weekend run.

Most States Find Their Legislative Woes Alike

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State legislative problems are not confined to any one state. Legislatures in all 50 are confronted by them at every session. They vary as do the economies and geography of the several states, but more often than not, what concerns one, concerns most. Therefore, opportunities to share experiences with Legislators of other

states can be most helpful to us from California. In turn, we can contribute our own trials and successes for the common good.

One of the organizations through which we communicate regularly is the National Legislative Conference, which has held annual meetings for many years. The 1963 Conference, was recently held in Hawaii, the first ever held out-

side the continental United States. Leaders of both our California Senate and Assembly, Republicans as well as Democrats, attended to participate in the deliberations. Some 350 lawmakers from most of the 50 states were delegates.

EVIDENCE of the interest of other countries in our American legislative procedures and results was the fact that observers from nine foreign countries, ranging from Australia through Japan to Thailand attended. The American jurisdictions of Puerto Rico, Samoa, and Guam also were represented. It is significant that only one other country there, Australia, has a federal organization with separate states having Legislatures, like our own.

The top issue at the Conference would affect every American. The old problem of state versus federal domination of our fundamental government processes has again raised its head. All of us are aware that the reapportionment of Legislative bodies to accommodate shifts in population is currently a crucial matter. Here in California, though regular realignment of the Assembly is accepted as necessary, reapportionment of the Senate is still hotly controversial and very much alive.

LAST YEAR, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered one state to redistrict its Legislature. Largely as a result of this, three proposed amendments to the U.S. Constitution have been drafted, and are receiving wide publicity. The first would end any federal say in the make-up of state Legislatures. The second would enable amendment of the national Constitution by action of the several states alone, without Congressional action, which is now required. The last would set up a "Court of the Union," made up of the Chief Justices of the state Supreme Courts, with authority to reverse the top U.S. court.

Under the constitutional provision which permits two-thirds of the states to petition Congress to call a convention to consider amendments, these three proposals have been endorsed by five states. A strong effort is being made to get other approvals. This movement is being vigorously opposed by the U.S. Supreme Court, many attorneys and Legislators, on the grounds that approval would be a long step backward in the fight for universal equality.

A MOVE to secure endorsement of these proposals by the Conference as a whole started early, but its supporters soon took refuge in the complexity of the rules, as opponents demonstrated their strength.

Simultaneously with the Conference, an important meeting of the interstate committee on highway policy problems of the Council of State Governments was being held in Honolulu. The group worked on problems of interstate agreements on highway design, construction and maintenance which must be solved to make our national highway network function properly. Here, too, the states are working together.

Mary Irwin Named New Economist

Mary Lee Irwin, 22405 Kent Ave., has been appointed a junior home economist with Southern California Edison Co. She is receiving advanced training during a 10-week summer program, Lew Jenkins, district manager, announced today.

Miss Irwin, a June graduate of Iowa State University, will join Edison's other Redondo Beach home economist, Barbara Duffy, when she completes the specialized additional training.

Meanwhile, she and two other junior home economists and six college trainees are learning the skills of conducting electric cooking demonstrations at Edison Electric Living Center and making courtesy home calls.

Miss Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Irwin, live in Sac City, Iowa.

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