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"SAFE-TEENS"

A nation-wide program in traffic safety succeeded because a woman judge gave youngsters a chance to prove themselves.

by Bob Allen



Headquarters for Safe-Teen program, now spread to seven countries, is in attractive judge's office.



Young driver gets safety check from state patrolman, a requirement for membership in Safe-Teen.

INTO THE TRAFFIC COURT stormed an irate citizen who demanded that Judge Frances Cook "arrest the crazy and irresponsible teen-ager who just ran me off the road three times."

The woman justice of the peace in Beaverton, Ore., swore out a warrant, and in a short while an officer returned with the "crazy teen-ager." Judge Cook looked at the culprit. He was no teen-ager, but well into his 40s.

Then she lost her usual composure. "I'm tired of this tendency among motorists to think every bad driver is a teen-ager," the judge said. "Experience in this court shows that some of our best drivers are teen-agers.

"What these youngsters need is some way they can be recognized for the good drivers they really are. They need a label, something catchy . . . like Safe-Teens."

This incident inspired one of the strongest forces for safe driving that has ever been devised. It has made teen-agers into missionaries for traffic safety in their home towns and has sparked a revolution in the public attitude toward teen-age drivers wherever it has been put into effect.

Today Safe-Teen programs are operating in 46 states and seven foreign countries. In three years, the roll has grown from a meager 66 charter members to more than 75,000.

Teen-agers are proving they are the good drivers that Judge Cook knew them to be. They are popularizing smart driving not only among Safe-Teens, but also among adults, especially members of their own families!

In one town, reports were received on a Safe-Teen's car being driven about recklessly. "If my son or daughter has been driving that way," said the father, "he won't be allowed to drive the car again for six months."

But both Safe-Teeners denied abusing the automobile and proved the guilty party was a brother who had been home on leave from the Army.

A short time later a letter was received from the brother by the local Safe-Teen administrator. "I have never received such a bawling out as every member of my family has just heaped on me," it read. "I thought Safe-Teen was just a joke. Now I know differently. Please accept my apologies. Congratulations on a top safety program!"

After the original idea had been born that day in court, it took several months of work before Judge Cook was ready to spring the plan on some of her young high-school friends who often visited her during their lunch hour. On December 10, 1954, she casually mentioned to them that she had a program for teen-age traffic safety. The boys and girls discussed the plan and said they'd try it.

The plan was explained to Beaverton merchants, and they gave full financial backing to get it started. Today the chapter has 440 members.

Incorporated as a nonprofit organization, Safe-Teen has national headquarters in Judge Cook's office at 220 S.W. First St., Beaverton. Membership is open to any licensed driver in the world who is in the under-age insurance bracket and who gets a certified safety-check of his car. Any police officer is qualified to make the free safety-check which includes brakes, steering, tires, lights, windshield wipers, horn, rear-view mirror, and muffler.

Armed with these two documents, a teen-ager