

# 'If You Can't Drive Ticket Free For One Year...'

Looking more menacing than menacing, 64 future teen-age drivers gathered recently at Livonia's Stevenson High School to fidget through the written portion of the Michigan State driver's license exam.

## HOT AIR?

by  
DON KEETH

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As serious as the students' attitudes about the test, however, was the attitude of Sam Vosovic, driver analyst for the Michigan Department of State who administered it.

"AUG STARTED this program three years ago—taking the exam to the students rather than have the students come to the station to take it," Vosovic explained. "Psychologically, it's easier for the kids to be in familiar surroundings. Physically, it makes less of a strain on the driver licensing station because it isn't flooded with teen-agers all hours of the afternoon.

"The exam is so easy I don't expect a single one of you to flunk it," Vosovic admitted of his young charges. "If you pass it, you'll come down to the station to take the oral, vision, hearing, and road sign tests. Then you'll be eligible for a T.I.P. (Temporary Instruction Permit). That gives you 90 days to practice driving, accompanied by an adult at all times."

"After 90 days, you can take the road test and then, if you can drive well enough, you'll be issued your first driver's license."

"There's another thing to keep in mind. After you've passed our road test and gotten your license, you'll be on probation for one full year. If you get a single moving violation, your license will be suspended. And don't worry about a 30-day suspension; most get 60 or 90 days."

"If you can't drive for one year ticket-free, you shouldn't be out on our highways."

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TEENS TAKE DRIVER'S TEST—Nail-biting and pencil-chewing revealed nervousness of Stevenson High School teenagers taking the written portion of the Michigan State driver's license test. Sixty-four students took the test—a first step toward gaining a license. Experts say only eight of 500 teens who take the exam monthly in the city get failing scores.

the teen-aged driver covers more stern than understanding, had private words of praise of Livonia's Stevenson High School.

"On the whole, they're good," he said. "They get good training in our driver-education programs. Remember, when accident statistics show teen-agers are quoted, they don't take into account how many more miles

that 90-day T.I.P. means a parent should spend time in his young charges' free time, he said. "With sixteen-agreeable single night before that young person is ready to be out on the highway alone."

"WEEK-END INSTRUCTION isn't enough—taking your son out for an hour on Saturdays,

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Take him to a vacant parking lot. Have him practice backing up between cardboard boxes. Let him drive to the grocery store—even if it's only five minutes from home.

"Remember," Vosovic said, "if you don't trust your own car on the road, don't expect us to trust him."

Stevenson High's young class of future drivers was just one of eight such groups who take the written portion of the driver's exam each month in the city of Livonia.

Only about eight fall out of 500 each month.

Vosovic, proud of the record, still asks: "Why those eight?"

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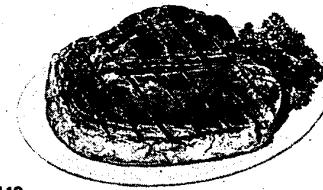
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