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Road Sign Meanings Are Important To Know In Obtaining Driver's License

"Road signs," says Coleman W. Roberts, President of the Carolina Motor Club, "are far more important than many people realize. The shape and lettering of road signs has an individual meaning and often, especially at dusk and dawn, the shape of a sign can be recognized before the driver is able to read the message."

One of the tests which will probably be given to North Carolina drivers who are being reexamined during the next four years will be a road sign test. To help motorists refresh their knowledge of traffic signs, the Carolina Motor Club, using the Driver Manual of the Highway Safety Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles as a guide, presents the following pertinent road-sign information.

Road signs are divided into three general kinds and four individual sizes. The three types are: Regulatory, Warning and Guide.

Regulatory signs, which are fully enforced by law, regulate traffic at certain points on the highway and serve, at all times, as useful information concerning traffic conditions in any locality.

There are two divisions of regulatory signs: The eight-sided yellow sign means STOP. This octagonal marker is placed at dangerous in-

tersections, at blind corners or anywhere on a highway where fast traffic prevails. The octagonal sign does not mean slow down but — STOP. After obeying this marker, the driver should look both ways carefully and then proceed slowly.

The other regulatory signs give speed limits, local rules, right turns and are white, upright oblongs that usually have black letters. Signs with red letters usually tell you not to park at any time or at the times stated. Green lettered signs usually tell how long to park or how to park.

The second important type of signs are the Warning markers. Warning signs are extremely useful and call attention to dangers which may not be obvious. A warning sign should automatically put the driver on the alert, causing a reduction of speed and more cautious driving. Warning signs on strange roads at dusk are particularly helpful.

These signs are primarily of three kinds: the round railroad crossing sign, the slow sign and the caution sign. Round signs are a sure indication of railroad crossings. A large cross is painted on the round, yellow sign and the letters R. R. can usually be found. Also at the crossing there may be a blinker light.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Our Responsibility in Influencing Family Life

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 2—
Proverbs 1:8, 9; 6:20-23; 17:6; 19:18; 22:6; 23:23-26.

MEMORY SELECTION—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—
Proverbs 22:6.

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By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.
TRUTH must be translated into living, and there is no place where it can be more effective than in the home. We will want to make much of this lesson, for it is the only one during the entire year which deals directly with the home. The book of Proverbs, to which we were introduced last Sunday, abounds in practical advice with a definitely spiritual emphasis, a combination at once wholesome and effective. This is the first of eight lessons making application of Proverbs to the problem of modern life.

Everyone in the home has a measure of responsibility for making the family life what it ought to be. No one from the small child to the great-grandmother is without influence, and each must contribute to the welfare of the home. Our lesson reaches from the young person to the grandfather rejoicing in his children's children. It begins quite properly with

I. Youth Looking to Parents (1:8; 6:20-23; 23:23-26).

YOUNG people want to be well-dressed and properly groomed. They are interested in that which adorns and improves their appearance. It is right that they should have such concern. Let us remind them, however, that a young man or woman should not only be physically well-groomed, but spiritually attractive as well. If we should give as much thought to that side of our beings as we do to our bodies, there would be wonderful improvement in the life of the individual and in the home.

The child who is properly instructed, and who is responsive to that instruction, is prepared for life no matter where it may lead him (6:22) wherever and whenever he needs guidance, night or day, it is with him. Even when he sleeps, he is in the hand of God for blessing.

Let no young man or woman be betrayed into that awful folly of our day which neglects the teaching of parents and of the church. Disaster is ahead on that road — sure disaster, and swift!

But now look at the other side of the matter, where we see

II. Parents Looking After Youth (19:18; 22:6).

THERE is a foolish idea current in our day which says that the way to rear children is to let them develop according to their own interests and instincts, without discipline or definite guidance.

The fruits of that kind of child training are now being harvested in the present crop of juvenile delinquents. We have the sad and awful proof before us that children cannot be reared that way.

We are not pleading for a return to the unduly restrictive measures of some of our forefathers; children are not helped by harshness or cruelty. But there is a proper place for definite instruction, for discipline, yes, even for chastening when that becomes necessary.

The larger part, and the most effective part, of this matter is the training of the child (22:6) and when properly done it brings forth the finest of results in later life. The boy who has been taught and directed right may get on a sidetrack for a time, but there is always the promise of a return to the right way.

This business of rearing children calls for the best any of us can put into it, and over and above that, all the grace and wisdom that God can and will give us.

We have reserved one verse for our final point, for here we find

III. Age and Youth Working Together (17:6).

OLD men need encouragement, and they receive it in no richer or more satisfying measure than in the delight they take in their children's children. Young people should remember that, and not fail to give to their grandparents, as well as their parents, the full measure of their interest and devotion.

But now note that "the glory of children are their fathers," yes, and grandfathers. How sad it is when a boy has to be ashamed of his father or one of his grandparents.

That puts on each one of us who has children a truly weighty responsibility. We must walk worthily before God, and before our children, even down to old age, when our grandchildren look to us for an example of godliness and gracious living. May God help us!

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a crossbar on a post, a flash, a wig-wag signal or crossing gates. Watch for these individual protection measures after you spot the round warning sign.

Diamond shaped signs mean reduced speed for there is some danger ahead which requires care-

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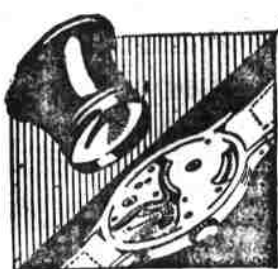
JACK BAIRD (left), Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., and Blanche Saunders, New York City, voted respectively Dogdom's Man and Woman of the Year 1946 by America's dog editors and writers in a poll conducted by the Gaines Dog Research Center, receive their "Fidos" from Harry Miller, the Center's director. The "Fidos" are the dog world's equivalent of Hollywood's "Oscars." Mr. Baird won the honor for his earnest, consistent efforts on behalf of the dog on many fronts, while Miss Saunders was chosen for her exceptional contribution to the making of better canine citizens through obedience training.

ful driving. Some of these have written messages while others have drawings to indicate what is ahead. For example, an "S" curve simply has a black "S" painted on the sign. When the road veers sharply, a pointing arrow may be found on one of these diamond-shaped yellow signs or the words "Winding Road" may be spelled out. A square yellow sign is a caution sign and is also a signal for reduced speed and careful driving. Such a sign may be placed to indicate a road crossing, men working or a school zone.

The third type, the Guide Signs, have various shapes and these direction markers, in addition to naming present road, may indicate distance to nearby towns.

After reading the above sign information, you should be able to answer the following:

1. Name three types of signs.
2. What significance does the shape of a sign have?
3. What is the meaning of a traffic control sign?
4. Name two places where square signs might be used.
5. What is the meaning of a round control sign?
6. Are round signs usually followed by individual protection devices?
7. What is the meaning of the diamond shaped traffic control sign?
8. Would a diamond shaped sign be found on a twisting road?
9. Does an eight-sided sign mean slow down or STOP?



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