

Maine Restricts Teen-Age Drivers

Augusta, Me. — (UP) — A drastic change in the driver's license requirements for boys and girls in the State of Maine will go into effect Sept. 1, 1960, in an attempt to cut down on the rising number of motor vehicle accidents involving teen-agers.

The state legislature recently passed an act raising the minimum driving age from 15 to 17, unless the applicant has successfully completed an approved driver education course.

Under current law, any youngster may obtain a license at the age of 15, provided he or she has passed a written examination and a road test.

The new act provides that any one under the age of 17 must complete either the standard high school driver education course or a commercial driver training school course approved by the State Department of Education.

Federal Worker Insurance Pays Off

Washington — (UP) — Beneficiaries of Federal workers have collected more than 281 million dollars since the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance program took effect in 1954.

It is the largest single group life insurance plan in the world, with 12 billion dollars worth of coverage now in force.

The government obtains the insurance through private insurance firms. Each worker who joins the plan gets a policy for an amount approximating his annual salary. He pays 25 cents and the agency he works for 12½ cents every other week for each \$1,000.

More than 95 per cent of all eligible employees have joined the plan. By June 30, 1959, a total of 53,235 life insurance claims had been paid. For accidental death and loss of limb or eyesight, there were 4,009 cases amounting to \$19,005,737.

Penassee, Minn., is the northernmost town in the U. S.



ARRESTED—State Police in Little Rock, Ark., arrested Ellis Thomas, 42, father of Jefferson Thomas, the one Negro student that attended Central High School. Thomas shown with his son, Jefferson, was picked up by police on a charge of carrying a pistol.

McLEOD Many Visitors Noted

By CAROLINE HARDING
McLeod — Mrs. Walter Hunt of Salem is visiting her niece, Beulah Brian, on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Knudson of Medford were dinner guests at the Hardings Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Miss Helen Garman of Thorn, Calif., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ellis Hawkins.

Sunday, Aug. 16, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hume and daughters, Jackie and Joey, and Larry Smith and Gary Ayres, spent the day at the coast. They also visited the Koborniks who have a site on Sutton lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pflaume and son of Glendale, Long Island, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Pflaume's brother, T. Denninger of Trail. The Pflaumes flew to Hawaii. They will spend two weeks with the Denningers before flying back to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hume and daughters spent Saturday,

Aug. 15, visiting relatives in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Sharon, of Shady Cove, and Judi Sanderson of Trail spent a week fishing at the lakes in the Bend area.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ayres and sons, Bill and Dick, spent the week end at the coast.

CHICKEN FEED
Catinia, Sicily — (UP) — It was chicken every Sunday — and practically every day, for that matter — for Lorenzo Leonardi, his wife, two sons and five dogs. Police said Thursday Leonardi admitted he had swiped 2,500 chickens to feed the family during the last three years.

METER-MAIDS
New York — (UP) — The New York City Board of Estimate Thursday approved a bill creating a "meter maid" force to patrol the city's 50,000 parking meters. About 100 women will be hired as "meter maids."

The Family Council Bill To Finance Armed Services Construction OK'd

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. D.E. — She wants him to give up a good job. **Gerald E.** — It would be a small sacrifice to make.

Mrs. D.E. — My son Gerald, aged 26, has been in love with the same girl for two years. She has dangled him on her string all of that time, evidently holding him off to see if anything better turns up for her.

Recently Gerald landed a very interesting job in a small city very far from our home. He asked Adele to accompany him down there. Her answer was that she had lived in a large city all her life and couldn't stand living in a "one-horse town." She said she'll marry him if he stays here.

Gerald now wants to give up this good job. I feel it would be a serious mistake. This job promises to be a steppingstone to a better future and he has worked hard for just such a spot. A girl who isn't willing to make a small sacrifice for her husband isn't worth much.

Gerald E. — Right now it seems to me a smaller sacrifice to give up the job I want to get the girl I want. I can always find another job, but it isn't so easy to find the person with whom you feel like spending the rest of your life.

Anyway, I can understand Adele's point of view. I almost went bats when I spent months in the Army near a small city. When you are used to the life and tempo of a metropolis, it isn't easy to get used to a small place out in the middle of nowhere.

Adele has a good job here in the city. She couldn't get anything like it in the place we'd be going. We'd have to spend a couple of years there. She isn't the type of girl who could be happy stuck at home all day. Why should she make the sacrifice when I am willing to make it?

The Council: Gerald's willingness to sacrifice and to adapt himself to another person's needs speaks well for

his readiness to marry. However, Adele's unwillingness to do just that speaks the opposite for her.

A marriage based on an "if" may just as well be laden down with a stone that will sink it the minute it gets off to sea. Adele could just as well have said, "I will marry you if you assure me that everything will go exactly right — the way I like it — forever afterwards." Her answer is that of a little girl accustomed to demanding bribes for what others want her to do — not that of a woman reaching out for the new life she desires.

In our opinion Gerald can't win with such a girl. She seems to be just the type who, in a few years, will blame him for not having gotten as far ahead in his profession as she would like. At that time her son will be slightly different — something like, "I wouldn't have married you if I had known things would be like this."

Gerald would be wise to try to free himself from the strange hold of such an attachment. He should take the job, try his wings, meet other girls. He may soon find that he has made no sacrifice at all, but rid himself of a millstone.

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MAITRE D'HOTEL DIES

Paris — (UP) — Albert Blazer, 76, widely-known maitre d'hotel of the swank Paris restaurant, "Chez Maxim's," died Thursday after a long illness.



Washington — (UP) — The Senate has approved 89-0 a \$1,428,178,700 money bill carrying funds to finance construction activities of the armed services at home and overseas.

The measure calls for spending about 9 per cent less than President Eisenhower budgeted. It was, however, somewhat larger than the bill approved by the House.

The bill stirred a minimum of debate in the Senate.

The Senate action was another milestone along the road to congressional adjournment since the construction bill is, by custom, one of the last money bills to be approved before adjournment each year.

The measure was \$135,021,300 under administration requests for defense building in the fiscal year which started last July 1.

The bill was sent to the Senate floor Thursday by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The committee restored \$143,176,000 of the \$278,187,300 which the House had chopped from the administration's proposal.

Approval by the committee was an additional \$12,219,000 for National Guard projects beyond the \$11,000,000 total proposed by Eisenhower and approved by the House.

Hospital Fund Restored
Among the funds restored was \$26,173,400 for construction of military hospitals at 10 Army, Navy and Air Force installations. This compared with the administration's request for \$33,308,000 and the

House's denial of funds on grounds the costs exceeded those for civilian institutions.

In approving the increases, the Senate committee steered away from criticism of the sort expressed by the House Appropriations Committee. The House group chopped the administration's request 18 per cent and accused the Defense Department of "piecemeal and short-range planning."

Portland — (UP) — Plans for construction of a \$400,000 distribution and storage warehouse have been announced by Oregon Transfer Co.

Vacuum Cleaners To Keep Missiles Clean

Fort Belvoir, Va. — (Science Service) — Vacuum cleaners developed at the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here should keep missile systems clean enough to satisfy the most demanding white-gloved sergeant. Dust and dirt in the complicated Nike, Corporal, or Sergeant missiles could cause the missile to misfire, Fort Belvoir said. The lightweight, powerful vacuum cleaners developed have three-quarter horsepower motors, operate on 115 volts, and are single phase. The cleaners are being manufactured for the Army by The Ideal Industries, Inc., of Sycamore, Ill.

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Coordinates in Broadwale Corduroy
BY... *White Stag*

A smart new pair to set the whole town talking: White Stag's "Townabout" fingertip coat and its handsome mate, a skirt of the same water-repellent Broadwale Corduroy. The inside story on the coat is a marvelously warm, quilted lining. Luscious Verel* pile sets off the collar and cuffs. News on the skirt: an invisible side zipper and ultra-slim waistband. Coat, 10-20, \$29.95. Skirt, 10-20, \$9.95.
*Eastman's modified acrylic fiber

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