

Young Drivers Need Six Months Course

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PRESS-HERALD

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By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
If your teenager is champing at the bit to get his driver's license make sure he is first well schooled in the rules of a safe driving or it could cost you the family jewels.

Accidents involving teenagers often result in heavy jury awards against the family. But perhaps even more important to you as a parent are these sobering statistics: the death rate per 100,000 drivers under 20 is double what it is for 40-year-old drivers, and the same goes for the number of injuries per 100 accidents.

High school training programs are good, but don't count too much on them. Instead, allow the youngster to take the course and then bulk up this instruction by practice sessions with you.

PRACTICE sessions should run no more than 20 minutes.

At the beginning train in low traffic density and gradually move up to highway driving. Remember to keep calm during these sessions because the youngster will be tense trying to please you.

A learner should have six months of training before striking out on his own. And after he receives his license he should be observed for at least two years—with occasional safety reminders and if necessary reprimands. Most important of all, know your own driving faults! Don't give your youngster a legacy of bad habits.

That traditional summer pest—the mosquito—is out in force this summer and entomologists at the Johnson Wax Biology Center at Racine, Wis., say the average person can engage in both offensive and defensive maneuvers that are effective.

ONE DEFENSIVE measure

you can take, say the Johnson specialists, is to check and repair any tears in house or apartment screens. A standard 16-mesh insect screen will keep out most invaders. For further protection, they say, you can spray the screen itself with a residual-type insecticide—one of those described on the label as lasting for weeks.

If you're planning to eat outdoors, don't take the barbecue grill out until you've cut the grass. Mosquitoes seek shelter in high grass and foliage. The specialists say you can take the offensive, by misting the patio or backyard area with something like "Raid" Yardguard Fogger, a combination insecticide and repellent.

For personal defense, nothing beats an insect repellent. The armed forces use as their standard all-purpose repellent in Vietnam and elsewhere something called diethyltolu-

amide or, for short, "deet." A commercial version containing it and widely available in lotion, foam or spray form is "Off!" from Johnson. It's said to be greaseless, practically odorless and long-lasting.

WHILE IT'S usually up to abatement program officials to handle the big jobs of eliminating or controlling major breeding grounds, the ordinary person can help out at home. Empty and throw away any old cans lying around outside the house. A single can with a little water might contain hundreds of mosquito larvae.

The power of the written word proved itself again recently. A syndicated columnist wrote that cocoa butter was a good wrinkle retardant. Result: cocoa butter sales skyrocketed after the plug New York is really a "fun city" A psychedelic nightclub al-

lows barefoot Manhattanites to enter at a 50-cent discount. Shod customers must ante up the full \$4.50 cover charge. Airlines are doing a brisk business because of cut-rate fares. One transcontinental flight took off recently without a single passenger who was paying the regular fare.

PROPOSED regulations dealing with fundamental questions of national policy affecting oil shale development have earned praise for Secretary of Interior Stuart Udall.

The tribute comes from H. I. Koolsbergen, president of The Oil Shale Corp., known as TOSCO. He said the secretary had departed from his predecessors' tradition of "study without action" and has made "an imaginative beginning." The proposed regulations cover some aspects of an initial leasing program for the

approximately 85 per cent of the oil shale reserves that are in the public domain, and proposals for consolidation of certain public and private reserve holdings by blocking up isolated tracts.

THE PROPOSALS—particularly the leasing regulations suggested—raise many difficult questions. Koolsbergen said, but he added that the criticism and debate to follow will be "constructive."

He voiced the hope that the debate will not unduly delay the implementation of constructive programs. While interruption of Middle Eastern supplies has focused attention on the subject of oil shale, the need for prompt action arises most directly from the decline in conventional domestic petroleum supplies and from the emergence of commercial shale oil production, the TOSCO official contended.

'Worlds of Education' To Be Featured at Fair

Work of 1,500 county students will highlight a world of education for visitors to the Public Schools Exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 15 through Oct. 1.

Exhibits from more than 60 school districts, from kindergarten level to junior college, from the California Youth Authority at Chino, and from adult education classes will be on display. Theme for the 1967 display is "World's of Education."

The exhibit, located under the fair grandstand, is divided into two areas. One-half of the display is devoted to grades from kindergarten through high school. This section will be further divided into seven exhibits: language arts, fine arts, science, mathematics, social sciences, safety education, and health-physi-

cal education. The second half of the exhibit will center on education in junior college and adult programs.

Outstanding entries in the exhibit come from Citrus and Mt. San Antonio Junior Colleges, Bell Gardens High School, Pasadena City Schools, and the California Youth Authority at Chino. Bell Gardens will present a display of student horticulture. Pasadena's exhibit will be jewelry made by students. Chino Youth Authority will display shop class methods.

Live demonstrations by an additional 2,000 students will add a personal touch to the exhibit. Musical groups and demonstrations in art and industrial arts will be included in the live productions, presented throughout the fair.

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