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The new network of four-lane, divided expressways, eliminated cross traffic at grade and all road-side interference, providing free flow of vehicles at all times.

Charles D. Curtiss, commissioner for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, estimates use of "planned access" design will cut fatality rates by two-thirds. An earlier Michigan Good Roads Federation study said:

"Elimination of roadside and road crossing interference with through traffic would double the maximum traffic capacity of ordinary highways, provide for higher safe speeds, save an average of 10 lives and many accidents annually for each 100 miles in service, and greatly increase the life of the facility."

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Thanks go to Betty Mereshak, the busy working gal, who so kindly wrote the news the past two weeks while my children and I and my sister were visiting my folks in Daytona, Florida.

Also thanks to Betty for kindly giving me credit for an "original Cub Scout playlet." All credit really goes to Don McArthur, McCarthy, and Cub Scouts Danny McCarthy, Zicky Reader, Roy Steyskal, Ricky Fellrath and Charles Dynda, who had all the "original" puppets show ideas.

Incidentally, Barbara Reader inspired the boys by taking them to the Art Institute to see the puppet show "Sleeping Beauty."

When Roy and Ethel Nelson of Wellington walked into the lobby of the Gallinburg Inn in Tazewell, the Nelsons' next stop was at the Biltmore House in Asheville, North Carolina, a palatial home built in the French Renaissance style by George W. Vanderbilt in 1890, and recently used to film scenes from "The Swan," with Grace Kelly.

Two evenings spent in Cumberland Falls, Kentucky, commemorated their week of fun, which was shared with two other couples.

After spending a week enjoying the many falls, scenic trails and gorgeous bon-bon coloring of the Smokies, with headquarters in the Gallinburg Inn, Alger and Alice Clark took the Blue Ridge Parkway to Bethany College in West Virginia, where they visited Dr. Perry Gresham, their former pastor of the Central Woodward Christian Church, and now president of the college. From there they visited Mr. Willis R. Jones, who is administrator in the public relations department of Hiram College, and son of the late Edgar De Witt Jones, also pastor of the Central Woodward Christian Church.

A weekend spent with cousins, Mrs. Warren Ayers, in Cleveland, completed their trip.

Bobbette Davenport flew to Los Angeles, California, October 30, where she met hubby Butch and flew on in their own plane to Santa Anna. Here they picked up Colonel Marion Carl, commander of a Marine Air group and his wife, and flew on to a rendezvous with Captain and Mrs. John Hyland. Since all were old Navy friends, they really enjoyed their reunion. Captain Hyland is in command of a sea plane tender, and had just come in from sea duty in Honolulu.

On the way back the adventurous Davenports made a journey from Yuma, Arizona to Dallas, Texas in one day, flying 8 to 9,000 feet high to get a good view of weather was so sparkling clear they could easily count the ranches, which were hundreds of miles apart, and marvel at the complex irrigation systems, especially around the Rio Grande.

The glamorous and exciting life of a big city is what appeals to Russ and Florence Pleyers, so what better place can be found than New York City in October? Two hours in the air, or just time enough to eat lunch, and they were walking on La Guardia field, and a short time later were settled in the St. Moritz Hotel overlooking Central Park.

They walked up and down Fifth Avenue, shopping and window shopping, took the subway to Wall Street, where they watched the stock exchange operate; took a boat to the Statue of Liberty and climbed the many spiral stairs to the top; walked the piers, where they admired the sister ship of the Andria Doria; saw the Rockettes perform in Rockefeller Center; dined at the Stork Club; passed Pearl Bailey on the street and watched her be almost swamped by autograph hunters; saw the premier of "Giant" in New York, plus an extravagant ice show on the stage of the Roxy.

Old friends and next-door neighbors in Detroit, the Ed Roths, now residents of New Rochelle, N.Y., joined them in many of their festivities, and shared their farewell dinner at the Washington Arms on the Harbor before their long two hour ride home.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Farmington held its annual tea at the home of Mrs. Jennie Smith Hart of Farmington, November 2. Jo Schlotterbeck reports that speaker Joseph Weil, president of the Detroit Board of Trustees of the Visiting Nurse Association,

200 cancer pads at the November 6 meeting held at the home of Alice Clark on Wellington. Hostesses were Ethel Nelson and Ruth McCarthy.

Woodcreek Charter Committee members met at the home of Pres Schlotterbeck on Beech Hill Road last Thursday evening. Latest reports are that just one more meeting should be necessary before the final draft of the charter is completed.

Woodcreekers would like to extend a warm welcome to Ray Reize's new wife, Helen, and her daughter, Beverly, who is thirteen years old.

The Norm Kreiders spent a peaceful week end at their cottage near Mio, Michigan, hunting for birds that weren't there, and just enjoying the countryside. A side trip to Mackinac City was taken, to see the progress of the new bridge.

Lucky Linda Lang celebrated her birthday for the second time this

year by sharing a cake, candles and ice cream with her Brownie friends at my home last Tuesday morning. Cause for more celebration was the candle-light ceremony induction into the troop of Linda, Kyle McCarthy and Pam Weedon, with their mothers, brothers, and sisters providing an appreciative audience.

Program Chairman Ginny Swift, Ethel Nelson, Florence Richards, Jo Thurston and Theresa McKay attended the Franklin National Farm and Garden Club meeting with ten other garden clubs in the Birmingham Community House last Wednesday. Mrs. Hazel Dunlop spoke on and demonstrated unique holiday decorations for the home, and also gave vivid word illustrations of her recent visit to Japan.

Airman Bill Russell, son of Allen and Bill Duman on Wellington, had another surprise visit home, though this time it was only for three days.

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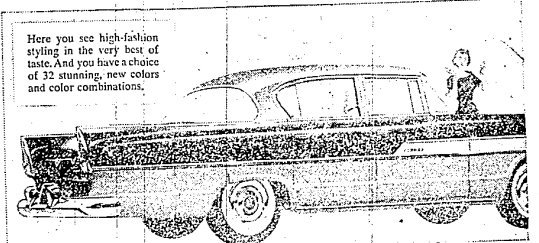
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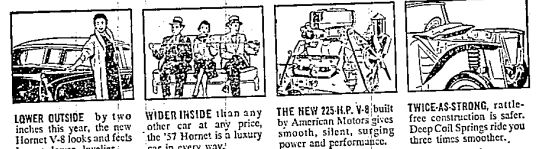
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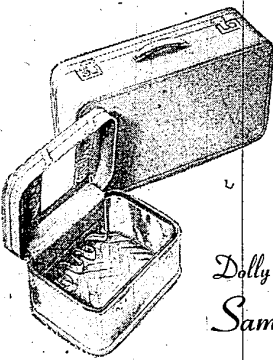
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