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Speed Not Always Accident Cause: Chrysler Executive

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A local lady is some \$300 richer as

draw. Mrs. Wally Sutherland, 15 Elizabeth tion in Windsor last week. Street was notified by cablegram that one hundred pounds.

Ruth McNally Prizewinner St. Joseph's Nursing Grad

Mrs. Mary Morrow of Victoria St., attended the graduation of her granddaughter Ruth McNally who graduated from the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Toronto. The exercises were held in the Eaton Auditorium on Thursday, May 24th at 3 o'clock. A reception was held in the

Round Room after graduation. His Eminence James Cardinal Me-Guigan, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto was Honorary Chairman, Doctor W. T. G. Knowlton chairman. Mr. H. O'Grady was the organist. The ad-Rev. Douglas Daly, S.J.

prize for excellence in Pediatric Nur-risen most rapidly," he said. sing, donated by Dr. E. Harkins, Ruth who lived in town with her grandmother for several years and attenhome in Mimico.

"While there is no question that accident severity increases with speed, the vast majority of injuries and fatalities have resulted from accidents in which impact speeds were 50 miles per hour or less," Roy C. Haeusler, Chrysler Corporation's chief a result of the Irish Sweepstakes safety engineer, told members of the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Associa-

Mr. Haeusler, a widely recognized her ticket won a consolation prize of authority on automobile safety, described as undesirable "the false sense of security of our motorists simply because they are driving within a 50mile-an hour speed limit." He pointed out that many enforcement organizations now define speed "more carefully" in relation to prevailing

Quoting from the findings of independent highway safety and research groups, Mr. Hacusler explained that average highway speeds had increased only slightly in relation to horsepower advances over the past few years. "The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads report for 1955, (based on data gathered in 1954) showed average spassenger ear speed on inter-city highways 10 be 51.1 mph, two tenths of one mile an hour less than in 1953. Their cordress to the graduates was given by responding figures for average passenger car speed in 1949 was 48.7 Mrs. Morrow was justifiably proud mph, for a gain of less than threeof her granddaughter Ruth for she mph, during the past five years received along with her diploma the when engine horsepower ratings have

The speaker described horsepower as a safety feature of the modern automobile. "Power improves perded school here is now making her formance. A powerful car is able to reach traffic speeds more rapidly af-

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ter entering a main entry. It can

extricate itself more quickly from potentially dangerous situations. It can cross a through highway and fic more quickly. Such a car need spend less time on the wrong side of the road when passing another car," said Mr. Haeusler.

This calibre of performance, accorget out of the way of oncoming traf- ding to Mr. Haeusler, is possible only with today's higher horsepowered aut-

omobiles and increased horsepower does not mean that people will drive

"People have been able to reach the upper limit of reasonable speed for many years. It does not take very much horsepower to reach 70 mph. in an average sized car. As little as 60 h.p. will suffice in a smaller vehicle, while 100 hp is enough for a large car," Haeusler continued. He credited the motorist with having "established his own pattern (well below what is possible) on the basis of common sense, the speed laws, and his own ideas of what is enjoyable and untiring."

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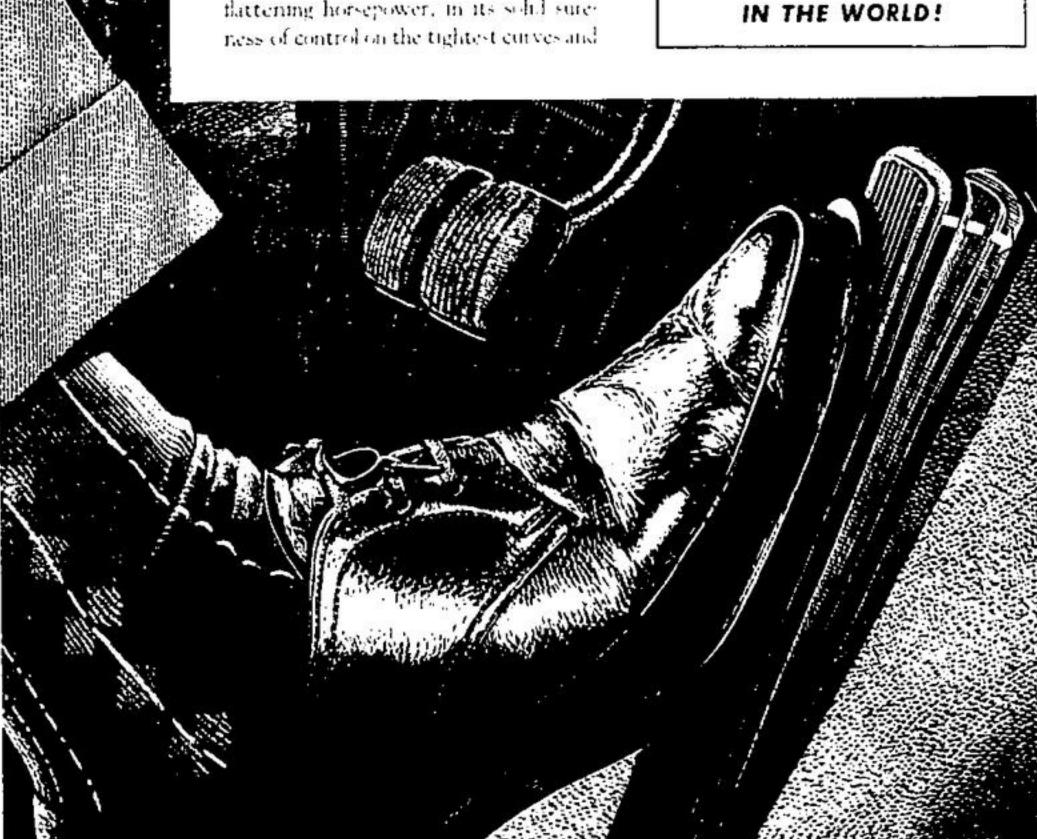
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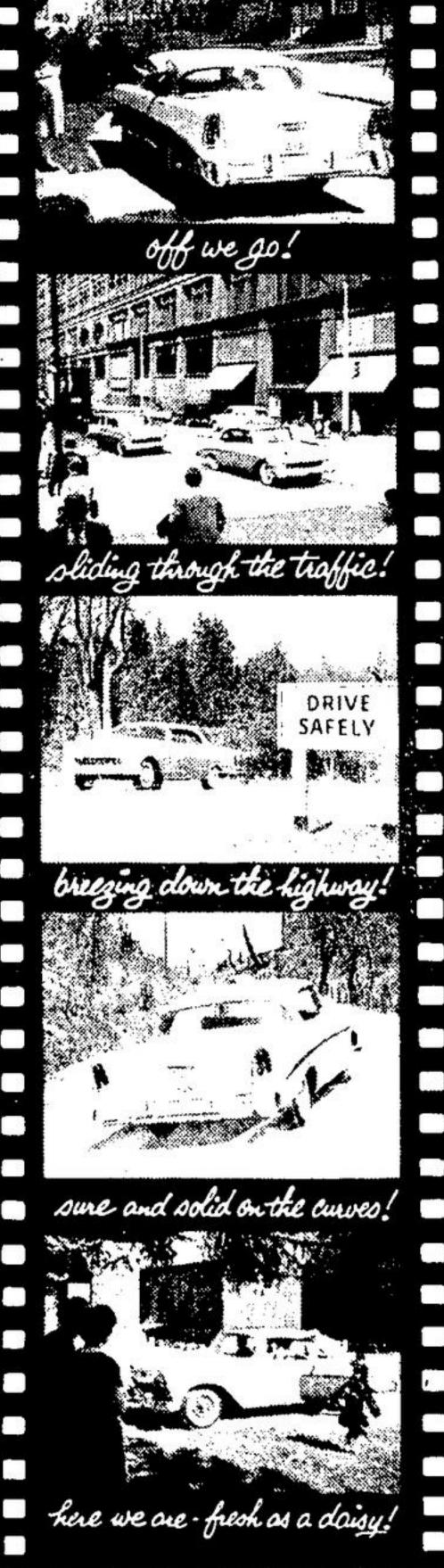
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WHEN POLICE CALLED

The ground hog population was reduced by one with a well-placed shot when said policeman arrived on the

MOTHER, GRANDFATHER VISITING IN ENGLAND

Dave Hastings of the Herald staff went to Malton yesterday to see his mother and grandfather off by plane for a three month trip to England. Mrs. Fred Hastings and Mr. George Wadlow will make their headquarters in London while visiting relatives in various parts of Britain.

Jim Ross Delegate At Club Convention

James A Ross, Guelph furniture rierchant and son of Mrs. James Ross, Georgetown, attended the convention at the Federation of Advertising and Sales Clubs last week end at Ste.

Marguerite, Quebec. Past president of the Guelph club, he was one of the delegates representing Guelph at the convention.

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