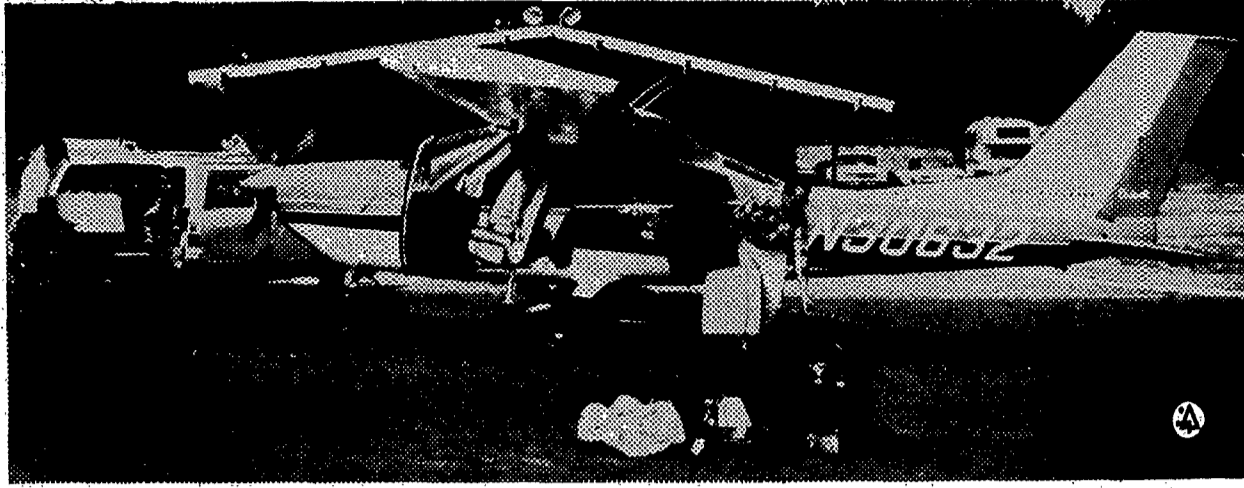


## There's Adventure for Whole Family in Flight to Outdoors

A vacation trip in a modern, personal airplane is one of the greatest adventures a family can share and it can be made doubly rewarding — and relaxing — by getting the youngsters involved.

The few hours it takes to teach a child the basics of airborne map reading or to help a small girl prepare sandwiches to serve enroute can create tremendous enthusiasm and keep youngsters fully occupied during the trip.

What could be more exciting for a five-year-old than becoming a stewardess, serving pilot and passengers? Or for her ten-year-old brother to navigate and report checkpoints to dad as the airplane crosses rivers



With a modern personal airplane, vacations outdoors are only a few relaxed hours away. Above, the family unloads its Cessna Skyhawk after landing at Callaway Gardens, Ga., air strip where quick transportation is ready to take them to their lodgings.

and valleys, lakes and mountains?

With proper preparation,

the kids will be so occupied with their "crewmember" jobs, there won't be time for

boredom. The result is that mom can either relax and enjoy the scenery or fly the

airplane herself for awhile. Infants are no problem at all. The peaceful drone of the engine lulls them to sleep.

Besides keeping youngsters occupied, "crewmember" jobs also provide interesting educational opportunities. And, with dual controls on practically all modern personal airplanes, youngsters can even share the controls.

During other portions of the flight, a few simple games or puzzles can be great pacifiers.

With the speed of modern light airplanes and most destinations only a few hours away, involvement of the entire family lets time melt away fast and everyone arrives relaxed and ready to enjoy themselves.

## Flying Makes Outdoor Spots Easily Available

### 500 Mile Jaunt is No Problem For Pilot of Personal Plane

Hundreds of new weekend vacation spots, formerly inaccessible due to distance and driving time, and the fun of the Great Outdoors can be easily within your grasp via the family airplane.

To a private pilot, a 500-mile jaunt is only a few enjoyable hours flying time. The personal satisfaction of learning to fly a modern "private" airplane is something you will carry with you all your life . . . and the cost is surprisingly nominal.

Learning to fly is basically relatively simple and certainly requires no superhuman skills. Last year, nearly 150,000 people began flying lessons. They will soon be joining the 750,000 who now enjoy its benefits and convenience. Most had never before even seen the inside of a private aircraft before they started.

So, if you've always envied the man who steps confidently from his car, boards a private airplane and flies away, and if you happen to have the urge to fly, here is how to go about it:

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Thousands of schools throughout the country teach

flying. Many offer a special "get acquainted" introductory flight lesson for a minimal charge of \$5.00.

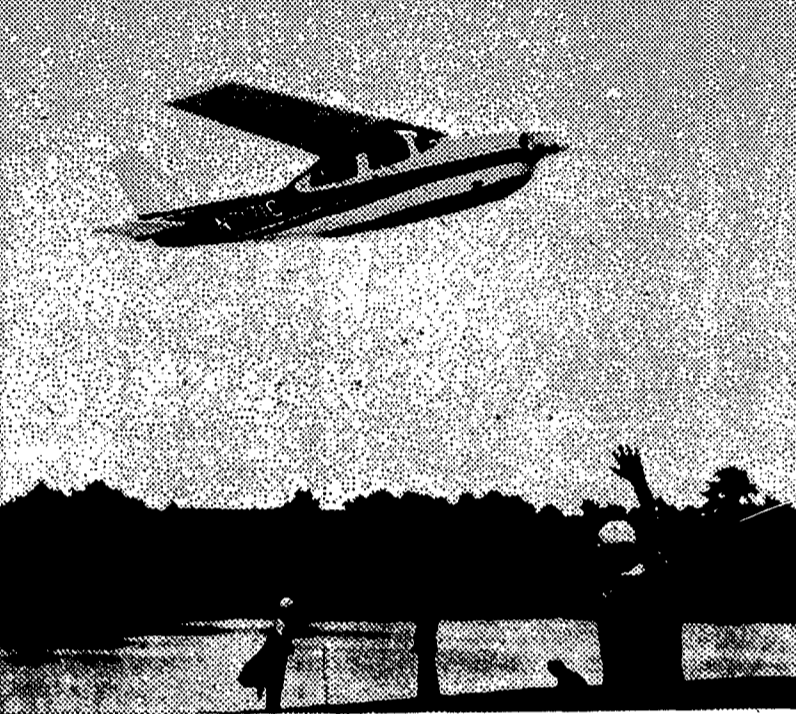
This is an excellent way to start, since it gives you an opportunity to actually fly an airplane yourself, accompanied by a government-licensed instructor, and base your decision to continue on actual experience.

Your instructor will begin with an introduction to the airplane, explaining what makes it fly and how it is controlled.

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"Who, Me Fly?"

Very soon, all those "meaningless" dials and switches begin to form a pattern, just as automobile instruments do when you learn to drive. As this becomes clear and you can make consistently accurate landings, your instructor will step from the aircraft on some pretext and nonchalantly tell you to "take her around the pattern a few times."



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To receive your free copy of this informative booklet, simply drop a card to Dept. NS-70, Cessna Aircraft Company, 5800 E. Pawnee, Wichita, Kansas 67218.

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