

### Back Stairs: Eisenhower's Travel Plans

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
Washington - (UPI) - Back stairs at the White House: Some top figures in the air transportation industry have been picking up interesting straws in the wind about President Eisenhower's travel plans for the remainder of his term in the White House. With the President's plane crew now in the process of looking over his new jet transport which is scheduled for delivery in the spring, the industry hears this rather authoritative speculation: Eisenhower during the nearly two years he has left in office, is expected to fly more than he did during all of his first six years as chief executive.

#### Jets Faster

The jet transport will enable him to visit the Pacific coast with little more flying time than is now required for a week end flight in propeller driven aircraft to Augusta or Thomasville, in Georgia.

On top this month is Eisenhower's flying trip to Acapulco, Mexico. No jet for this trip, but the reliable Columbine III, the big Air Force Constellation set aside for the President's use.

The question of jet travel to Acapulco is academic in any event because the field down there can't handle the big new craft that requires plenty of landing space.

Several other long air trips are possibilities this year - Alaska in July, the likelihood of a summit conference somewhere in Europe before next winter. A trip to Hawaii has been discussed frequently in White House circles, also South America.

There is no fixed time table or definite schedule for such ambitious travel plans, but the reported destination under discussion represent more than pipe dreams. Eisenhower plans to get around the globe a lot before January, 1961, world conditions, domestic affairs and his own health permitting.

#### Protocol a Problem

It can be stated factually that one thing holding back completion of plans for some truly major Eisenhower trips overseas is simply this - protocol.

If the President could make brief stopovers instead of the starchy three day state visits required by long standing custom, might start serious planning of jaunts to the Far East and across Western Europe.

One of Washington's top ex-

perts on protocol told United Press International recently: "If the President made a state visit to London, he'd almost want to visit Bonn, Paris, Brussels, Rome and possibly some other European capitals. How in the world could he do it if he stuck to the old, established plan of spending a minimum of three days in each capital?"

"If ever these was a time to break with custom that dates back many years now is that time, in the jet age. And I'd be willing to wager that the President makes quite some substantial changes in this custom before he leaves office."

There was some curiosity why Eisenhower during his recent trip to Thomasville devoted so much more time to hunting than to his favorite sport, golf. The answer was simple. The President's host was former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey.

Humphrey tried valiantly a few years ago to learn golf, but even professional instruction left him far out in the rough. Whereupon Humphrey gave up on the links and concentrated on his bird shooting at which he is very good.

The President, as a guest, naturally followed the lead of his host.

### The Family Council

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.

Gerard A. - I don't want to go back on my word, but...

Winnie J. - He used up the best years of my life.

Gerard A. - I am 18 and I'm in a terrible spot in connection with this girl Winnie. I've been going out with her for three years.

We had a lot of fun dating and romancing and we talked about getting married some day. Trouble is that I thought "some day" was far away. Last week when I said that I was thinking about joining the Navy as soon as I get out of high school, Winnie started screaming and saying that we've got to make our plans for getting married.

I want to marry Winnie, but not before I've had a chance to see the world. My parents tell me I don't owe her a thing. I never gave her a ring or anything like that.

### William Donovan Of War Spy Fame Taken by Death

Washington - (UPI) - Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, a World War I hero who directed America's cloak-and-dagger operations in World War II, will be buried Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

The 76-year-old lawyer-soldier died Sunday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he had been a patient for more than a year suffering from arteriosclerosis. A post-mortem was being held to determine the exact cause of death.

As chief of the super-secret Office of Strategic Services during World War II, Donovan supervised American espionage, sabotage and other intelligence activities behind enemy lines.

Head of "Fighting 69th" But he was a military hero long before he organized the OSS, acquiring his nickname of "Wild Bill" while serving as commander of New York's famed "Fighting 69th" Infantry Regiment in World War I.

A generally mild-mannered man, Donovan was wounded three times and won the nation's three highest military decorations - the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal - for his exploits on the Western Front.

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, paid tribute to Donovan as "the father of central intelligence in the United States." Dulles said "America has lost a soldier and a patriot."

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker described Donovan as one of the nation's greatest soldier-statesmen. He said the former OSS chief was a "renowned hero who was first and foremost a great American."

Winnie J. - My parents have been telling me for the past three years that just this would happen. They said I'd better watch my step because Gerry would take up all my time, use the best years of my life, and then leave me holding the bag.

My parents said I ought to go out with older boys who were ready to settle down, but I loved Gerry and he certainly gave me reason to think he felt the same. I never made demands on him and that's why he never gave me a ring. I never thought he'd use that against me.

Gerry never even mentioned the Navy until a few weeks ago. I had no idea he was thinking of such a thing. If he joined the National Guard we could get married within a year or so. That is what all my friends' boy friends plan to do.

The Council: Gerard has certainly cooked himself a nice kettle of trouble. We suspect that his idea about the Navy may have seemed to him a simple way out of his problems. Most young men plan what they'll do about getting in their military service some time in advance.

In any case, we think Gerard has the right idea. He has suddenly realized that a man isn't ready for marriage until he has had some experience of life on a broader level than he can possibly get as a high school student. He needs the experience of working for and with others and he needs to test his capabilities and to have a clear idea about the kind of life he wants to create for himself.

Unfortunately, girls like Winnie place unfair pressure on young men and "hook" them before they are ripe. Then they complain about childish, irresponsible or uninteresting husbands. Winnie's parents surely must share some responsibility for her attitude that at 18 the "best years of her life" have been used up. Winnie is hysterical about getting married on schedule and keeping up with her girl friends. She has not been helped toward an understanding of the fact that much more emotional and mental maturity than this are required for marriage. Winnie is way back at the stage where she competed with the girls for the best part in the class play.

Gerard does not have to feel like a heel for going back on his "word." It was natural for him to have talked marriage in a general way with a teenage girl friend. He probably did the same with his six-year-old sweetheart in grammar school. His parents' statement that he doesn't "owe her a thing" is perhaps a rather crude way of saying simply that he never seriously committed himself and has a right to consider himself a free man.

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### Goldwater Attack On Unions Noted

Peoria, Ill. - (UPI) - A former labor official today shrugged off Sen. Barry Goldwater's (R-Ariz.) attack on union bossism and a United Auto Workers local.

Coy Lutes, former publicity and education director of Local 974 here, said Goldwater's charges Saturday that the local spent \$7,000 between 1952 and 1954 on unlawful political support was "all union politics."

"I'm not worried about it," Lutes said. "The money was used to get out the vote, to see that people went to the polls. I told the FBI this."

Goldwater, here to address the Peoria Bar Association, said the FBI gave him copies of cancelled checks issued by the union and made out to the 18th Illinois Congressional District.

In his talk, Goldwater said he would switch to the Democratic party if that party developed the "courage to fight the power now vested in union bosses."

Union bossism, is the "civil rights problem of the north," and must be fought by "some political force in the country. If it's the Democrats, I'll join them."

### Freedom Signer's Kin Due Citizenship

Glendora, Calif. - (UPI) - Leslie C. Jabara, 30, the great, great grandchild of one of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence, receives a certificate of citizenship today after a 12-year struggle.

Jabara, a descendant of Richard Stockton who signed the Declaration of Independence, came to this country in 1947 on an Australian visa after his father had migrated there from Oklahoma. Jabara said his father never gave up his American citizenship but lacked a birth certificate as proof of his birthplace.

Jabara was granted permanent residence last June when former Rep. Pat Hillings of California sponsored a special bill passed by Congress.

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## BIG 'Y' PHARMACY

**Medical Mirror** WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT.

- Electrocardiographs
- Ladies Shoes

Q. Now that doctors have ways of testing the heart with electrical gadgets, isn't it pretty easy to tell when a person has a bad heart?  
A. The electrocardiogram is a marvelous device and a great help in diagnosing heart conditions, but it doesn't work like a slot machine. The strip of paper that comes out of the machine doesn't have the diagnosis written out in English. There is simply a series of wavy lines that give clues to trouble. A perfectly good heart will sometimes send out signals that look bad on the strip of paper or a bad heart may broadcast good signals. It is always necessary for the doctor to consider what the machine records and what he knows about the patient. To "read" an electrocardiogram requires a great deal of training and experience.

Current style calls for a pointed toe and a heel higher and narrower than anything that has gone before. Some of these measure no more than 3/8 inch at the point of contact with the ground. A lady of 150 pounds who wears such a shoe will exert at each step a pressure equivalent to more than 2,500 pounds per square inch or about eight times the boiler pressure of a mountain-type locomotive! As for pointed toes, ask grandmother.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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