

AIRPLANES DESTROYED—A storm described as a tornado destroyed or damaged 40 airplanes and several buildings at the Civic Memorial airport at Bethalto, Ill. Damage estimates are expected to reach over \$600,000. Property damage was extensive in the area and at least 14 persons were injured, none seriously. (UPI Telephoto)



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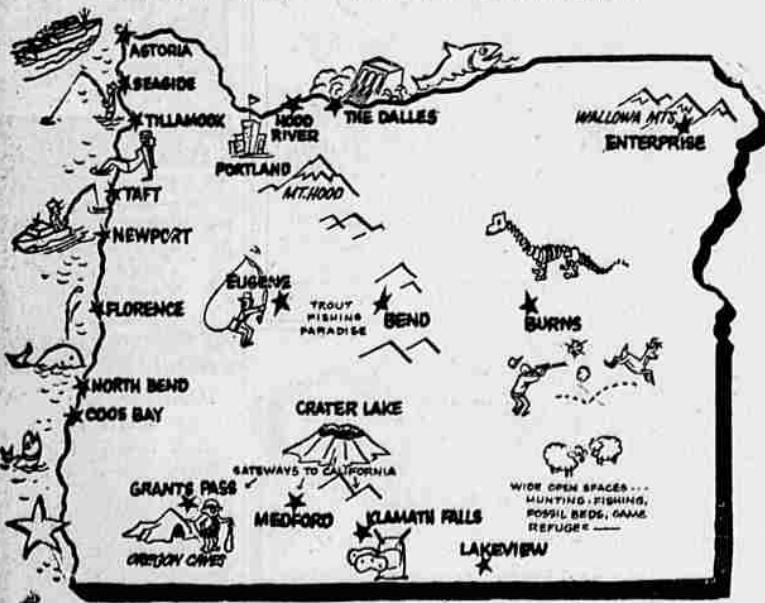
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Family Council

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 case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Ellen H. — He wants to go camping with the boys.
Victor H. — Occasional separations are good for married couples.

Ellen H. — My husband and I have been married three years and have a year-old baby. Our problem has to do with our vacation.

Victor loves to go camping and always went before he was married. After we were married we went to visit my folks who have a nice little cottage in a seashore community. Vic hated it there.

This year he wants to go camping with a group of married and single men. That means he'll leave me and the baby with my folks for two whole weeks. I don't feel like going there without him. I can't even have any fun going out in the evening. It's not fair!

Victor H. — I have talked to some of the married men going on this camping trip and they say this is the greatest kind of vacation. Husband and wife need a separation occasionally. When they get back from these trips, these men say everything is lovey-dovey for months. Their wives appreciate them and they appreciate their wives.

Anyway, this is the kind of vacation I like. I like to get away from women and children and houses and just feel the great outdoors around me. You can't have that feeling at the beach — in the midst of your in-laws.

Ellen really enjoys the beach and being with her folks.

The Council: The camping vacation sounds great!

But one issue Victor fails to recognize is that women, themselves, sometimes like to get away from women and children and houses. Under ordinary conditions, the only alleviating element for most women is the companionship of their husbands. They get a sense of participation in the world outside their homes only through their husbands.

Ellen undoubtedly feels she is being "dumped" on her parents. Her routine will have little change. The scenery outside her door will be different, but that's about all. We doubt that will give her the lift she needs on a vacation.

We feel rather sorry for couples who need separation to enable them to "appreciate" one another. It is true that absence from loved ones usually makes us more keenly aware of how much we need them, but such absences are painful things in a happy married life. It's like putting on a pair of shoes that are too tight simply because it feels so good when we take them off.

Married life shouldn't be all routine and responsibility. It should include a good measure of shared fun and recreation. The marriage relationship is enriched by these experiences and there is a desire for more of them.

Victor might find much pleasure in introducing Ellen to the "great outdoors" and to camping life. Many families enjoy such vacations in state parks. It would probably be a great novelty for Ellen to spend one vacation away from the beach and her parents, and it could be the beginning of many enjoyable family holidays.

Many men like to be with "the boys" at times, just as women enjoy an occasional excursion with "the girls." There is a sense of recaptured youth in such holidays, but the average mature person will find an evening or afternoon of this kind of pleasure sufficient. It hardly seems an appropriate setup for an annual vacation.

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CARPET SALES IMPROVE
New York — (UPI) — The carpet business generally is better this year than last, reports the big buying firm, Kirby, Black & Co. One store in Illinois sold 400 large rugs in 45 days, a considerable movement.

Back Stairs: Mamie With Red Hair

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington — (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Members of the White House staff are hoping against hope that Mamie Eisenhower never sees her picture as it appeared in Honolulu the Sunday the President ended his Hawaiian holiday and headed for the United States.

Mamie's picture was on the cover of a Sunday magazine and showed her with brilliant red hair.

Actually her hair is a golden shade of brown.

Dim View Taken
The Secret Service took a rather dim view of reports after the President left Formosa that the Nationalist Chinese police had nipped a plot by mainland Chinese Communists to slip into Taipei and bomb the President.

Actually, the Far East was full of similar reports. When the Chief Executive was in Manila, a small squad of Huk killers, the insurrectionists who theoretically hide out in the Philippine mountains, was said to have come to town bent on killing Eisenhower. If the Huks showed up, they kept rather quiet about it.

The Philippine police regarded with some gravity, however, the young man they seized at the university shortly before Eisenhower spoke there. The man was selling "We Like Ike" signs but packing a gun and a grenade.

Pennies Presented
When the President was in Hawaii, school children of the 50th state presented him with 141,000 pennies donated by the kids as their contribution for the ambitious East-West Center of Cultural Relations at the University of Hawaii. And the President quietly returned the favor, matching the donation of the children with his personal contribution to the center. But not in pennies.

Old Timers To Be In Ashland Parade
Members of the Old Timers Car club will participate in the Fourth of July parade in Ashland, club officials have reported. Members will meet at 9:30 a.m. in their cars on Morse st. in Ashland in the south end of Ashland east of the Market Basket.

Following the 10 a.m. parade, cars will proceed in a group to Lillia park where a roped off area will be available for parking so the cars will be on display during the afternoon.

Members are to take a picnic lunch, it was reported. The next meeting of the Old Timers Car club will be Tuesday, July 5, at 8 p.m. at the West Side fire station. Plans for July tours and outings will be made.

Fiscal Committee Announces Slate
Salem — (UPI) — The Legislative Fiscal Committee today announced July and August scheduling of meetings of legislative interim committees. They include: Education — July 7, Portland; Public welfare — July 7-8, Portland; Criminal law — July 15-16, Portland; Taxation — July 18-19, Salem; Legislative counsel — July 29, Salem; Highways — Aug. 4-5, Bend; Education — Aug. 5-6, Medford.

Firecrackers Start Fire in Sawdust
Vancouver, Wash. — (UPI) — A sawdust pile northeast of La Center was set afire by exploding firecrackers Wednesday and for a time adjoining property was threatened, George Beckim, local supervisor of the State Department of Natural Resources, said today.

Beckim said the blaze was put out by the La Center fire department and others. La Center is the only Clark county town where fireworks are sold. The ordinance instructs they must be fired within the town, at a pre-designated spot.

Eisenhower's departure remarks on leaving Hawaii escaped wide spread notice back on the mainland, but they intrigued the people of the islands. In the course of thanking the Hawaiian people for all they did to make his stay enjoyable, the President said: "There is only one thing actually you could have done for me, and that was to show me how to beat number nine at Kanohe. It looks easy, but it fooled me."

He was referring to the ninth hole of the golf course at the Kaneohe Marine Air Station where he stayed while he was in Hawaii.

MacArthur Held Out
There are those at the White House who maintain stoutly, but privately, that despite anything said or printed from official quarters, it was Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II in Tokyo who held out to the bitter end in behalf of the President going through with his visit to Japan.

These people say that expert opinion, both Japanese and American, to the contrary, MacArthur was insisting until the last that the threat of violence in connection with the Eisenhower visit was diminishing and that the Japanese police could cope with the situation.

There were other reports to this government, however, that said quite the contrary and key Japanese police officials are supposed to have confided in some of the American security men that they were quite dubious about being able to keep the President and his party from harm if Eisenhower went through with a MacArthur-arranged plan to drive 13 miles through the city with the Emperor the first day of the Japanese visit.

Questions Answered
While in Hawaii, Jim Hagerly answered questions

about the President's tentative plans to spend some of the summer at Newport, R. I. One Hawaiian editor was agnostic at the situation. "What a place," he said glumly, "to plan another vacation — on Waikiki Beach."

White House reporters were almost unmoved with joy to return from the Far East and discover that their press room had been completely redecorated in their absence. The old cork flooring with its ancient embroidery of cigarette burns

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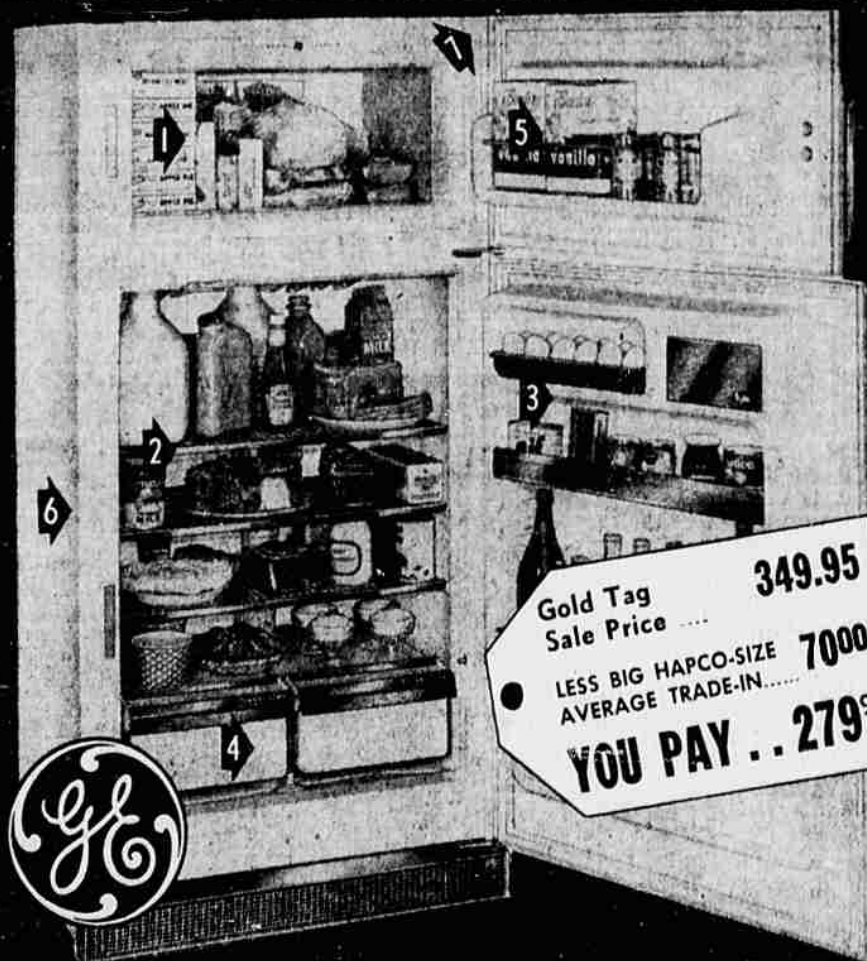
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