



**DISPLAYS AIRPLANE** - Charles Linn, left, of Palmdale, Calif., attending the annual convention of Experimental Aircraft Association at Rockford, Ill., displays his Mini Mustang plane to Jerry Walbrun, Chicago, who owns the full-scale model Mustang in the background. Linn built the "Mini" by copying from the P-51-D which won fame during World War II. (UPI)

**RECORD STILL SPOTLESS**

Des Moines, Iowa - (UPI) - Arnold Graeber, 80, who claims he has driven 2 million miles without a traffic ticket, kept his record spotless Thursday with a 280-mile round trip from his home in Rolfe, Graeber protested a summons for failure to have a Des Moines inspection seal on his car and had the charge dismissed because he is not a resident of the city. He could have paid a \$1 fine by mail.

**Wreckage of Navy Patrol Plane Found**

Manila - (UPI) - The Navy announced that the wreckage of a patrol plane missing with 13 persons aboard was sighted today on a mountain in the northern Philippines. A Navy spokesman said there was no immediate word regarding possible survivors. The plane, a P5M, had been missing since Wednesday night when it failed to return from a routine patrol mission. Two U.S. military search planes "positively identified the missing aircraft," the Navy said. The wreckage was sighted at about the 2,000-foot level of the mountain in northern Luzon, northernmost point in the Philippines and about 80 miles north of Manila. Of all the farms in the U.S. less than one per cent are operated by managers for large corporations.

**The Family Council**

*Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)*

**Eloise N.** - Why shouldn't I date a man who is definitely lining up a second wife?  
**Howard A.** - She's wasting good time with him and condoning his sinful behavior.

**Eloise N.** - I'm a widow of 35. I've been seeing a great deal of a gentleman I've known for many years, having met him in the sal: s office of my brother's business. About six months ago he invited me out to dinner, and since then we've had several dates a week. My brother is after me to break off with Norman because he's a married man. But Norman confided to me that he's no longer in love with his wife and that it's all over between them. They're planning to end their marriage. So I can't see where it's so terrible for me to be going out with him. If he wasn't entertaining me, he'd be taking out someone else. He has even broached the idea of my marrying him when the divorce is definite.

**Howard A.** - My sister must be growing soft in the head. Here she is, still young and beautiful, yet wasting precious weeks when she might be meeting truly eligible men. Instead she spends her evenings with a man who, far from being free, isn't even legally separated yet. So in addition to it being fruitless for Eloise to see Norman, it's immoral. Doesn't she realize that she should be sending that man back to his wife, not encouraging him in his derelictions? And even if he insists his marriage is over, anything can happen. His old love for his family may reawaken at any time, and then where's Eloise? Out in the cold. She should wash her hands of the whole mess right now.

**The Council:** Upon Howard falls the thankless task of saying words Eloise knows herself but doesn't want to hear. So all we can do is ditto them and urge her to listen. The only hint of a "pro" side to all this is that Eloise's investment of time and energy and emotion may be adding to her know-how in conducting herself with a man. Then, too, there's the "fighting chance" that if Norman should ever be really free, he'll seek her out as his next. But counter balancing those notions heavily are the practical and the moral aspects of l'affaire Norman. Howard lists some of them. There's always the chance that Norman will reconcile with his wife. There's also the likelihood that Norman is "looking over" other candidates, possibly even younger ones, for filling the coming void. In any event, with no real claim and no hold on the man, Eloise is a sitting duck for a double cross. Worse, she is contributing to the break-up of a home which might possibly have a chance of holding together. If Norman as a married man were suitably rebuffed in his efforts to play pat-a-cake with other women, he'd have to come clean and apply his efforts either to repairing his marriage or ending it legally. His dates at this point might be with a marriage counselor, rather than with Eloise. So, regardless of how attractive Norman appears to her, Eloise must look behind the facade and see the big smoky letters which spell out danger. Even the eventual "happy" ending she envisages now, that of becoming Norman's wife, may well turn sour. Just as he two-times his present wife, revealing a lack of scruples to both women (and perhaps others), he can grow out of "love" with her and set forth on a prow! for No. 3, with no effort to work things out. An still "young and beautiful" Eloise, you can spend your dating hours to better advantage. Line up a few legitimate suitors. Drop Norman cold rather than risk being "out in the cold" yourself.

**STILL PRESSING**

New York - (UPI) - The ironing board is far from shelved by the advent of wash and dry clothes. One manufacturer of ironing board covers estimates 1962 sales of irons at 7.680 million. That, said the

**BATTLE POSTPONED**

Plymouth, England - (UPI) - British Marine commandos had to call off a sham battle because farmers complained that the noise of exploding blank ammunition was upsetting their cows.

**JACKSON, MISS.**

Allen Thompson said Thursday an increase in city taxes would be necessary next year because of extra money the city has spent dealing with "freedom rider" cases and other civil rights issues.

**APPROPRIATE THEME**

London - (UPI) - Brian Frederick was quoted as saying that at a recent nudist camp engagement he and his jazz quartet played the theme from the television show "Rawhide."

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