

Presidential Nominees Have Private Lives, Too

Ike Plugging To Avoid All Army Habits

By REX CHANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Dwight D. Eisenhower's smile is famous around the world. He is a friendly man, a persuasive conversationalist, a naturally warm individual. But the furrows in his brows have deepened in the last few weeks.

The transition from soldier to politician has been, in many ways, a slow and painful process for him.

He has had to shift from the routine of the military to the catch-as-catch-can of politics; from the frank soldier to the cautious politician; from the familiar military companionship to the tiring rounds of conferences with politicians, advisers, well-wishers and advice-givers.

PREPARED HIMSELF

He has had to try to get accustomed to being the principal figure in a short of sideshow. He has had to prepare himself to discuss campaign plans and issues, and to make sure that the ever-present photographers get flattering pictures of a presidential candidate in action.

Eisenhower's personal feeling, now that he's in politics is that he's going to see it through. He proposes to wage a vigorous, fighting campaign. He is not, he says, going to compromise his convictions.

If the voters won't take him as he is, he plans to turn away from politics with the feeling that he fought an uncompromising fight, stated his case as he saw it, and left it up to the people to make their choice on the basis of the facts.

HE WON'T NAME CALL

He proposes to indulge in no name-calling. He freely admits that as of now he is not acquainted with the record his opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, has made. When and if he takes out after Stevenson's record, he will not make a personal attack on Stevenson.

The Republican candidate has leaned over backward to try to get away from any appearance of the military at his political headquarters.

PROTECTION POINTERS

A HELPFUL SERVICE

We are in the insurance business to make a living, of course, but more than that, every time we place a policy we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have rendered a helpful service to our client. May we help you, too? Call 7-1851.

CHRIS

Bariholomew
PHIL
Christopherson
CHRIS

INSURANCE AGENCY

555 Main Dial 7-7481
Springfield

INSURANCE

PRE-KUT

Design Consultant
COMES TO YOUR HOME
WITHOUT
OBLIGATION

LOW COST
BEAUTY AND
PROTECTION

★
INSTALLED
Or Ready For
Easy Assembly

★
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

★
Place Your
Order Now!



PRE-KUT

ORNAMENTAL IRON
COMPANY OF DALLAS
Dallas, Texas

McDaniel
LUMBER CO.
210 RIVER ROAD - PHONE 5-3385 - EUGENE, OREGON

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME



PRE-KUT

ORNAMENTAL IRON
COMPANY OF DALLAS
Dallas, Texas

See more
fashions from
Vogue's
Aug. 15th
Issue in our
Fashion Dept.
and Winsum
Shop



(NEA Telephoto)

TSK, TSK!—When Florida hired Janet Jackson (above) to advertise that Miami enjoys less days of 90 degree temperature annually than California, they first invaded San Francisco, California's coolest city. The average high temperature in San Francisco is 67 degrees.

Father Charge With Kidnap

PORTLAND (AP)—Wilfred M. Lux, 34, the father of three children, was arrested after an automobile chase here Saturday night and booked on charges of kidnapping and child molesting.

Patrolmen Vincent Stone and Eldon Dunafron said a six year old boy, reported kidnaped earlier, was in the car.

The boy's mouth was taped and he had been sexually assaulted, police said.

Stone and Dunafron, who chased Lux's car after a description of it had been broadcast over the police radio, said Lux told them he had molested four other children in the same southeast district.

Adlai Witty, Shrewd In Big Campaign

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson is a hard man to see, but he's worth the effort when the door finally opens.

Since his nomination the door has been locked to all but authorized callers who have been descending on Springfield, Ill.

The Illinois governor is a cheerful man—sometimes puckish—with a quick wit and a reputation for phrase-making, but he can be ruthless when the occasion demands.

Stevenson, who is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 165, tries to keep his waistline under control with an occasional game of tennis, which he plays better than most men of 52.

LIVES SECLUDED

A divorced man, Stevenson lives a somewhat secluded life in the 96-year-old, rambling, white brick Illinois executive mansion.

Ignoring the routine of most of his predecessors, Stevenson does nearly all of his work in offices in the mansion and seldom visits the governor's office in the statehouse. Newsmen have long grumbled because he defused to hold as many press conferences as they wanted.

Despite his easy-phasemaking, Stevenson's assistants sometimes have to restrain him from using four-syllable words which would be over the heads of his audience.

His speech and clipped manner of speech reflect his Eastern schooling. He speaks in public with apparent enjoyment but he once said, "I sometimes marvel at the extraordinary dexterity with which Americans submit to speeches."

WON'T GIVE MOVES

In news conferences, he is usually deft but unwilling to give away future campaign moves.

When he doesn't know the answer, he says he'll have "to be educated about that."

The governor has claimed for himself the reputation of being "a very hard man with a penny." To back this claim, he sometimes ducks into an empty room at the mansion to turn out a light. And the official limousine is a 1940 Cadillac which has traveled more

than 300,000 miles. When he can, Stevenson prefers to travel by plane.

In his relations with professional politicians, he has not always been orthodox. He kept some Republicans in state jobs and he showed much less sympathy about providing jobs for faithful Democrats than the county chairmen expected.

When he learned that state payrollers were employed in a party patronage office at the St. Nicholas hotel, he ordered them to return to state jobs or go on the party payroll. As the 1952 political campaign approached, he ordered his department heads to resist demands to provide more state jobs for the party faithful.

LEAVES NO DOUBT

Stevenson's reputation for modesty and self-deprecation were best demonstrated during the pre-convention weeks when he was insisting that he was unwilling and unqualified to seek the presidency. Since his nomination, he has shed much of his modesty.

At a recent meeting of his campaign strategy board, one of the visitors present said the Governor "left no doubt that he intended to call the signals" for the campaign.

Stevenson, who never ran for elective office before his campaign for governor in 1948, sometimes still talks of his political inexperience. But he also jokes that he now regards himself as a "professional politician" after more than three years as governor. He won the 1948 election by more than 570,000 votes while President Truman carried Illinois by 32,000.

His favorite food is the tomato—at any time of day. He sometimes has them broiled for breakfast. Before dinner, he drinks a toddy made of bourbon, water and a little sugar.

YOUNG CHICAGO LAWYER

Stevenson was a young Chicago lawyer when in 1928 he married the socially prominent Ellen Borden. Their marriage ended in 1949 when Mrs. Stevenson obtained a divorce in Las Vegas, Nev., on grounds of mental cruelty. The announced reason was that Mrs. Stevenson disliked public life.

Of their three sons, Borden, 19, is a student at Harvard and John Fell, 16, is a student in prep school. The oldest, Adlai III, 22, who was graduated from Harvard this summer, is in the Marine Corps, where, as his father put it, he "is working like hell."

Stevenson's father was a Presbyterian and his mother a Unitarian. The Governor is a Unitarian but he often attends the Presbyterian Church.



(AP Wirephoto)

TIMBER—This sight, seldom seen by other than loggers, shows a giant redwood tree being felled in the mountains east of Porterville, Cal. The tree, over 2,000 years old, was felled by two men who appear tiny in comparison with the giant.

arian but he often attends the Presbyterian Church.

Two semi-permanent guests now in the executive mansion are Stevenson's sister, Elizabeth, and her husband, Ernest L. Ives, a former foreign service officer. Mrs. Ives, who was nicknamed "Buffie" as a child and is two years older than her brother, probably will be Stevenson's White House hostess if he becomes president.

DOG IS COMPANION

Another sometime companion in the mansion is King Arthur, a Dalmatian dog better known as Artie. The rangy Artie meanders all over Springfield, sometimes staying away for days, and the Governor admits that his dog has seen more of the city than he has. Artie sometimes gets in trouble as he did recently by biting a 2-year-old boy to whom the dog had been

a playmate. The Governor sent an assortment of toys to atone for Artie's misbehavior.

Stevenson's sympathy for Artie's wanderings may have influenced him to write his 1949 veto message on the "Cat Bill." This measure, passed by a legislature which yielded after many years to the "bird lovers' lobby," would have made it illegal for cats to rove unrestrained beyond the property of their owners.

"I cannot agree that it should be the declared public policy of Illinois that a cat visiting a neighbor's yard or crossing the highway is a public nuisance," Stevenson wrote. "It is in the nature of cats to do a certain amount of uncorrected roaming..."

Honolulu Resident Falls Into Kilauea Volcano

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—Kilauea volcano claimed its first victim in 20 years Friday night when a Honolulu resident fell or jumped into erupting Halemaumau crater.

The body was located Saturday morning on a ledge 100 feet above the lava floor of the 500-foot deep crater. The dead man was identified as Tanichi Oki, 60, of Honolulu.

No immediate attempt was made to recover the body.

New Members For Advent

DEERHORN—Seven members have been added to the Seventh Day Adventist congregation with baptisms for Phyllis and Darlene Berger; Mr. and Mrs. Storey and son, Charles; Mrs. Avery, their daughter, Gladys, and son, LeRoy; A. E. (Ed) Conklin.

Several members of the Circle packed a large box of clothing this week to Watsonville, California. It will be baled and shipped to the destitute of Kilauea. A box of shoes was also packed for the same destination.

If you have some good clothing that you do not want to donate it to a good cause, call Mrs. Floy Conklin, Leslie P. Netherton and pick it up. Mrs. Wilbur is leader of the group who will be around at mission jects.

Have your watch repaired by master craftsman at Clayton Jewelers, 31 E. Broad

DR. MILES K. WEBBER

OPTOMETRIST

38 E. Broadway Phone 4-941

- Hours 9-5
- Tuesday Evening By Appointment
- Visual Examination
- Glasses Fitted
- Prescriptions Filled
- Lenses Duplicated

Back to School we go ..



Have You Seen Our Windows?

School Supplies FOR ALL GRADES

Fountain Pens ...

Esterbrook	\$2.30 - \$2.50
Parker	\$3.50 - \$15.00
Sheaffer	\$2.10 - \$15.00
Weaver Pennant	\$1.00
Ball Points	25c - \$1.00

Zipper Notebooks

Leather	\$3.60
Imitation	\$1.98

Fillers

E-Z-I	10c - 25c - 50c
Hytone	10c - 25c - 50c
Genuine Eye-Ease	15c - 25c

Spiral Notebooks

Genuine Eye-Ease	25c - 75c
White	15c - 25c - 50c

Typing Paper

Packages	10c - 25c - 50c
Reams	\$1.00

Ring Binders	35c-40c, 75c-\$1.15-\$1.50
Copper Reinforced Dividers	35c-40c, 75c-\$1.15-\$1.50
Prang Paints—8 color	6c
Crayons—Crayonex	10c-15c-35c-60c
Paste—10c,	with spreader
Tablets	10c-25c
Pencils	2/5c-5c-2/10c
Scissors	20c-25c

ERASERS—RULERS—COMPASSES
INK-CLAY-PROTRACTORS

VALLEY STATIONERY CO.

76 West Broadway, Eugene
643 Main Street, Springfield

VOGUE SAYS... "1952 the sweater year"



And this is the sweater that makes a suit for Vogue's "Smart Girl" cover girl. It's a straight-cut and double-breasted sweater-jacket, and a leading figure in our exclusive collection of the fashions Vogue shows for "the 1952 look for the young in or out of college."

Russell's
"EUGENE'S OWN STORE"