

Campaign Cooler Than 1952 Race

By SAMUEL LUBELL

To anyone who has traveled about the country talking to typical American voters both in 1952 and this year, one of the more striking changes is the decrease in profane anger over the issues and candidates in this Presidential campaign.

Four years ago the anger kindled by the war in Korea was so intense that many men and even women interviewed burst into curses at the mere mention of

This is the second in a series of stories by famed political reporter Samuel Lubell, who has talked to thousands of American voters on how they feel about the current political campaign.

President Harry Truman's name. In this campaign, nearly all of the outbursts of profanity I have heard have been confined to the corn and hog counties of Minnesota and Iowa.

In Minnesota, Eisenhower can lose only about a tenth of his 1952 support and still squeeze through to victory. But in Scott County, 23 farmers who voted for Eisenhower last time, 13 were going Democratic. In Dodge County the President was losing 10 of 22 supporters; in Park County, 13 of 33 farmers, while in Martin County, one-third of the farmers I interviewed were shifting from Eisenhower.

In Iowa, as well, the swing among the farmers was heavier than the one-fourth loss which is all the President can stand there. Of 114 formerly pro-Eisenhower farmers in four Iowa counties with whom I spoke, one-third said they were going Democratic.

MUST SHOOT FOR CITY VOTE

To carry both states, Republicans will have to offset these losses in the cities and among the rural townships, always more loyally Republican than the farmers. Generally the farmers' profanity is directed at Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, with some saying, "Eisenhower is all right. He just listens to the wrong people."

The President's speech at the plowing contest in Kasson during the 1952 campaign does rankle pretty deeply, however. Whatever the literal phrasing Eisenhower used, most farmers took it as a definite "promise of 100 per cent parity prices which he forgot."

The angrier ones declare bluntly, as did one 32-year-old Minnesota who backed Eisenhower last time, "I'm not letting Eisenhower lie to me again. I stood 60 feet from him and heard him promise not 75 or 85 but 100 per cent parity."

More temperate farmers remark, "Eisenhower says he didn't let us down, but he sure did." Or "Eisenhower is a fine man for everyone but the farmers."

Last spring I made a two-week tour of Iowa and Minnesota when hog prices were close to their bottom low of \$10 and \$12. Since then the soil bank has gone into effect and farm prices have risen somewhat, but there has been only a small drop in the farmer's anger.

BLAME THE PACKING COMPANIES

For one thing, many farmers feel that last winter's drop in hog prices was engineered by the big packing companies while "Beason let them rob us."

In Western Ohio, I found that the recent jump in cattle prices has slowed the anti-Republican shifts, but when I asked one 29-year-old hog-raiser, who never has voted Democratic, whether higher hog prices would keep him in the Republican ranks, he shook his head.

"I've done more reading lately than ever before in my life," he told me. "I read that the consumer paid just as much for pork as the price dropped and that the packers never made so many millions. Benson could have stopped it."

Another common complaint is that the cost of machinery still is mounting, partly because of the steel strike settlement. At the same time, hog prices still are below the \$18 to \$20 that many farmers contend they should be.

Drought and hail have hit some areas. Also, eggs have dropped to where farm wives protest, "We get back what we paid for our feed. Our labor is thrown in for nothing."

Other farmers share the cynical distrust voiced by



LIBERACE

Liberace Gets Boos, Babes In London

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Liberace arrived in London today on a special train and got a shrill welcome.

"I understand that you've had a rather unpleasant summer—perhaps we will bring a little sunshine to England," the pianist said.

"Whereeee—!" screamed a crowd at Waterloo Station. "He's lovely," screamed one young girl brandishing a bouquet of artificial roses.

"You are wonderful—" Liberace began. He was interrupted by boos from a group of men carrying a sign that read:

"We hate Liberace—Charlie Kunz forever."

Charlie Kunz is an over-50 British pianist whose jazz has been admired by two or three generations of English debutants.

Station foreman Frank Fowner said the welcome was on a scale which the British gave to royalty. Liberace has been a great television favorite here—on film.

Today he was accompanied by his mother, brother George and a squad of retainers. He arrived by ship at Southampton this morning and rode to London in a special train with four cars.

"Liberace special," said a sign on the engine.

"That special cost him over 700 quid (\$1,360)," said a railway official.

"Call me Lee," the entertainer advised newsmen.

His real name is Wladziu Valentino Liberace.

'Serenade' And Rita

From Any Angle, Gam Looked Good

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A limb is a leg and a leg is a gam, and that's what stepped from a plane into the rain this morning.

And any way you looked at it, it was a neat job as Rita smiled her way into the airport terminal as rain beat a merry tattoo on the heads of those who met her at the landing gate.

The Legs, or rather Rita Gam, comes here to take a part in the Charlotte Junior Woman's Club

(For more about Rita Gam turn to page 5-B.)

show "Serenade to Autumn" in Owens Auditorium tonight. She arrived about 10 a. m., and expects to return to her New York home tonight or tomorrow morning.

"She'll have you know that Gam is no gag. That's her real name. And just to prove it:

"I don't even know my calf measurements," she said.

HAS OTHER ROLE

Looking more the shy school girl than the sultry siren she plays on screen and on TV, she admits her principal role is being Mrs. Thomas Gainsburg.

"Her husband, incidentally, is the editor of Viking Press, one of the nation's leading book publishers. They live in an apartment in mid-Manhattan and that's where she arose early this morning."

"I think it was around 6 a. m.," she said. "Early? Well, yes, it is early unless I'm making each other for six years."

Miss Gam, a trim, shapely girl with dark brown hair and green eyes.

And she expects to keep right on making TV pictures because "they are made in New York," and she can be with her husband.

Her mother, a Pittsburgh native, was reared in New York. She made motion picture news several years in a picture called



RITA GAM
Just A Shy School Girl

"The Thief" in which there was not one word of dialogue.

More recently she made more history by being one of Grace Kelly's bridesmaids. She was the only film personality thus honored by the new princess of Monaco.

How come?

"I guess it was just the result of a natural outgrowth of friendship," she said. "We had known each other for six years."

And you know what? The girl was actually blushing.

Stevenson Backs Court School Rule

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson carried his Presidential campaign into the South today, and at his first stop, reaffirmed his belief the Supreme Court was "right" in ruling against segregation in the nation's public schools.

But the Democratic nominee also said he stands squarely on the party platform statement that "we reject all proposals for the use of force to interfere with the orderly determination of these matters by the courts."

In an address prepared for delivery in Moberly Park, Stevenson thus expressed in substance the same views he set forth last month a few days before he won his party's Presidential nomination. He said today:

"The Supreme Court of the United States has determined unambiguously that the Constitution does not permit segregation in the schools. As you know for I have made my position clear on this from the start, I believe that decision to be right.

"Some of you feel strongly to the contrary.

COMMON GOAL

"But what is most important is that we agree that once the Supreme Court has decided this constitutional question, we accept that decision as law-abiding citizens.

"Our common goal is the orderly accomplishment of the result decreed by the court. I said long ago, and stand now squarely on the plain statement, adopted in the Democratic platform, that we reject all proposals for the use of force to interfere with the orderly determination of these matters by the courts."

Stevenson set forth his position anew against the background of violence which has occurred in some sections of the South, where efforts have been made to integrate white and Negro school children.

The Democratic candidate noted that the Supreme Court's ruling "provides for the ways and means of putting into effect the principle it sets forth." And he expressed confidence "that this decision will be carried out in the manner prescribed by the courts."

Our Weather

Cloudy with occasional rain, rather windy and cool today.

Low this morning 60
Low tomorrow morning 58
High today 70-71
High tomorrow 75
High tomorrow 78
Sunrise today, 6:13 a.m.
Sunset today, 6:16 p.m.

RAIN PRAYERS SET

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP)—The Sapulpa Ministerial Alliance has called a prayer session tonight on the courthouse lawn in an effort to get rain.

SAVING THE...
See WHITE on page 2-A

Posse Of 100, Dogs, Plane Join In Hunt

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP)—Six tough, armed convicts who pitchedforked their way to freedom were holed up in a dense Appalachian Mountain area today after eluding a posse of 100 officers, aided by bloodhounds and a V-17.

Shorly before daylight, a Southern Railroad train crew reported spotting the men huddling close by the railway tracks which cuts up the mountaintops. Bloodhounds picked up the trail but lost it after a short while.

A state police spokesman at Wytheville division headquarters said the men were armed with at least a shotgun and rifle, and possibly a pistol.

The prisoners made their getaway after using a pitchfork to overpower a guard and holding up a motorist to obtain the 1951 green sedan which they drove to Big Stone Gap.

One of the convicts, Raymond C. Gilley, 30, is from Big Stone. The men fled into the woods after a local policeman spotted the stolen car and gave chase, the state police spokesman said.

State police had received a tip the fugitives might be headed toward this western Virginia area and notified Big Stone Gap Police Chief Barron Lane at his home last night shortly before 11 o'clock.

Lane, who lives in nearby Lee County, immediately set out for police headquarters and on the way passed a car which he suspected carried the escapers.

When he reached headquarters, Lane rounded up five of his officers and they left in two cars to search the area. On 5th Street, one of the cars spotted the green sedan going in the opposite direction.

Officers opened up on the car, pumping three bullets into the side and a shotgun blast into the rear compartment. The fugitives swerved into another street, hastily abandoned the car in front of the Big Stone Gap High School and thence into the woods from the east side of town.

A search was immediately organized with police pouring in from Tennessee and outlying areas of Virginia. Prison guards from North Carolina also joined in the manhunt, which was centered in the section of Artesian Well Hollow in Wise County.

The searchers thought they had the men surrounded late last night, but during the night they apparently slipped out of the net and took up new positions a bit farther from Big Stone Gap.

SEARCHERS HOPING

The state police spokesman said the searchers were hoping to bring the group in once more shortly after daylight when the patrol plane was called in to search.

The men broke away from the road guard when jabbing Prison Guard Fred Honeycutt with a pitchfork. Honeycutt was picked in the shoulder twice, but wasn't seriously hurt.

Flossy was moving at about 10 m.p.h. in a northeasterly direction with winds up to about 59 mph in the heaviest squalls.

The Bainbridge area, first in Georgia to receive the storm, expected heavy rains driven by gushing winds. Bainbridge is about 45 miles north of Tallahassee, Fla.

Tiring Flossy Changes Into Big Rainstorm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Flossy subsided into a vast, drought-breaking rainstorm as it moved slowly over the southern Georgia today after causing nine deaths and some property damage in its journey across the Gulf of Mexico and the northwestern Florida coast.

At 8 a.m. the once-dangerous storm was reported centered just east of Albany, in southeast Georgia, with its full force and only half of the velocity reacted before it moved inland.

SAME COURSE

It continued heading between northeast and east northeast at about 14 m.p.h.

Gusty winds of 25 to 35 m.p.h. extended outward 300 to 350 miles north and east of the center and 150 miles to the west.

In its overland path from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., to Dothan, Ala., to Albany, the storm apparently did nothing worse in the property damage line than to down some trees and power lines.

On the other hand, its accompanying rainfall was breaking the back of drought conditions across southern Alabama and Georgia and northern Florida so that, on balance, Flossy was probably more of a blessing than a disaster in these areas.

VESSEL LOCATED

The potential casualty list of the storm took a sharp drop early today when the Coast Guard reported the motor vessel Carport located near Grand Isle in the Gulf of Mexico. Missing since Sunday, she was disabled but the 15 aboard her were safe.

Flossy packed winds up to 100 miles an hour into the Florida mainland at dusk yesterday. The hurricane slammed into Fort Walton Beach, generating fierce sandstorms that blasted the paint off automobiles in its path but did little damage to property, early reports indicated.

The Miami Weather Bureau said at 5:48 a.m. (EST) that the remnants of the storm were centered in extreme southeast Alabama near Dothan, but outside of the disturbance had swept with diminishing force into Georgia, gusty, pre-dawn darkness.

Flossy was moving at about 10 m.p.h. in a northeasterly direction with winds up to about 59 mph in the heaviest squalls.

The Bainbridge area, first in Georgia to receive the storm, expected heavy rains driven by gushing winds. Bainbridge is about 45 miles north of Tallahassee, Fla.

Boy Pulled From Deep Well Casing

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A 3-year-old boy trapped nine feet underground in a 12-inch well casing was saved last night in a dramatic rescue witnessed by thousands.

Working in sweaty relays, firemen and volunteers tore at the sandy soil around the abandoned pipe for two hours while Tommy Hartnett whimpered and sobbed in his cramped and rusty prison.

The boy fell into the pipe, once used for irrigation, while playing in a vacant lot. Other children saw him disappear and notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hartnett.

An earth-shaking cheer went up as the rescuers succeeded in clearing away enough dirt to cut out a six-foot section of the pipe, and Dep. Fire Chief C. P. Linnell reached down and pulled the boy out.

A root growing through the casing had kept him from falling deeper into the pipe, which extended for 150 feet, rescuers said.

Tommy was unhurt.

Evening Prayer

Blessed Lord, we thank Thee for the promise in Thy Word. Grant that the faith and prayers of Thy children may help to bring peace to this anxious world. In Christ's name. Amen.

White Boycott Cuts School Attendance

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—A white boycott cut attendance at the county school system.

"We're saying nothing to those parents who continue to bring their children here. But we hope that others will see our side and follow."

Sugg said he had a boy in the third grade "but he's not there now."

Some of the 206 students who remained in school today said the Negroes "are fun to play with and get along well." The

FIVE MINISTERS

The five ministers, representing the Henderson County Ministerial Assn., said they were on the scene because "We're trying to be good Christians."

The crowd, however, accused them of "battering in on something you have no right to."

Rayburn Sugg Jr., spokesman for the gathering, said the White Citizens' Council decided last weekend to protest integration

DESPITE THE INFILUX of "big business" by super-market Chains, the market continues to prosper. Ponder on this paradox by Elizabeth Prince on Page 6A.

Business	11A	Obituaries	10B
Classified	7-9B	Radio-TV	11B
Comics	10A	Serial	8A
Crossword Puzzle ..	11A	Sports	2-3B
Editorials	4A	Theaters	7B
Features	6A	Women	4-6B

Friendship Misses Boat For Elsa And Duchess

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor and Elsa Maxwell, who used to be good friends, arrived from Europe today on the same liner—without having met en route.

"I knew she was on board," said the duchess. "I didn't happen to see her."

"I never laid eyes on her," commented Miss Maxwell in another stateroom. "We have no feud, but I have no interest in her. A ship is a wonderful thing, you know."

Miss Maxwell is well known as a party giver.

Informed that Miss Maxwell broke a rib at a dinner party in Monaco three weeks ago, the duchess said: "It's very painful."

There was one fitting moment of nostalgia. Elsa recalled the two women on the same ship, the United States, on her 70th birthday three years ago. That was before the estrangement. The duchess, the Select FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store—Adm.



MAXWELL



WINDSOR

Farmer's Mart Survives The Age Of Supermarkets

WHAT'S INSIDE—
FARMER'S MART SURVIVES THE AGE OF SUPERMARKETS

DESPITE THE INFILUX of "big business" by super-market Chains, the market continues to prosper. Ponder on this paradox by Elizabeth Prince on Page 6A.

Business	11A	Obituaries	10B
Classified	7-9B	Radio-TV	11B
Comics	10A	Serial	8A
Crossword Puzzle ..	11A	Sports	2-3B
Editorials	4A	Theaters	7B
Features	6A	Women	4-6B



Flossy's winds wrecked this boathouse at Lafitte, La., yacht harbor. (AP Wirephoto)