



**HANDICAPS NO HINDRANCE**—Dr. Gustave Hoehn of Los Angeles (left), here to take an oral exam in dermatology at Walter Reed Hospital, is greeted at National Airport by a fellow polio victim, Dr. Glenn Reynolds of Takoma Park, Md. Despite their afflictions, the Adventist physicians have active practices. — Star Staff Photo.

## Two Wheelchair Doctors Meet at National Airport

Two polio-stricken doctors, who practice from wheelchairs, last night met at National Airport.

Dr. Gustave Hoehn, crippled by an attack that came as he worked as a medical missionary in East Africa, flew to Washington to take his oral American Board of Medicine examination in dermatology.

He was met by a former hospital mate, Dr. Glenn Reynolds, the doctors were graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif.

Both Seventh Day Adventists, the doctors were graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif.

Fourth Child Due

Dr. Hoehn was in somewhat of a "celebration" mood with his wife, he said. He didn't know whether she'd be called on to praise him first for passing the examination, or whether he'd have to telegraph congratulations to her on the birth of their fourth child.

In 1952, the church's Mission Board here called Dr. Hoehn away from a lucrative practice in British Columbia to work in the Kendu Mission Hospital in Kenya. Six weeks after the Hoehn family—including wife and three children—landed in Africa, the doctor became sick. It was thought to be malaria.

He continued to work, operating on patients and delivering a

baby, until paralysis set in. His legs and back were paralyzed. The condition was moving toward his lungs.

Smooth Road a Hazard

The nearest iron lung was 280 miles away over almost impassable roads. The poor roads, ironically, may have saved Dr. Hoehn's life. As he lay on a foam rubber mattress in a station wagon, "The bumps in the road gave me a kind of artificial respiration," he said last night.

The hardest part of the journey for him was a smooth paved stretch near Nairobi. He turned blue from shortness of breath, he said.

A surgeon before his illness, Dr. Hoehn picked his new specialty because it will allow him to do some minor operations, and have contact with patients—which other fields suggested to him would not. He is 39 years old.

Dr. Reynolds, 29, was floored by polio in 1953 during his junior year of medical school. He was out of action four months, then began attending classes again. He was graduated in 1954.

With the aid of a special "walker," he designed, Dr. Reynolds can perform surgery. After his internship at the sanitarium, he will take a residency in physical medicine at Bellevue Hospital in New York, a specialty connected with his illness. Physical medicine includes such fields as rehabilitation, heat treatment, electrical stimulation, hydrotherapy.

He also has three children.

## \$150 Anted in Bridge Game Brings \$137,736 Oil Jackpot

DALLAS, Oct. 14 (AP)—The \$50 each that three women anted up during a bridge game turned into a \$137,736 pot today. But the money goes to their 11 heirs and a pioneer woman oil well driller who dug a hole for them.

The story of the fabulous bridge game began in 1930. Mrs. J. M. Stinnette, Mrs. Virginia Sanders and Mrs. George E. Light, all now dead, were playing. The name of the fourth player has been lost in the years since.

Mrs. Sanders, a Sherman (Tex.) resident, said she knew of a good oil land lease that could be bought cheap. The other two players, both of Dallas, agreed to put in \$50 each.

Mrs. Buda Mauldin of Dallas and her husband, H. C. Mauldin, agreed to drill for the women. The well came in as a gigantic producer and three other wells were drilled on the 15 acres of land. Since then it has produced about \$600,000 in oil.

The inexperienced women had no hard-and-fast agreement on how the oil would be shared. As expected, the case got in court.

A compromise court settlement was entered formally yesterday in District Judge Dallas A. Blankenship's court. A. C. Scurlock, attorney for Mrs. Mauldin, gave a sign of relief.

For the past 17 years, he has devoted about 60 per cent of his working time to the litigation and associated matters. At one time it was estimated there were about 25 lawyers representing

about as many clients in various complex phases of the litigation. In all, there have been five suits and about 75 hearings since 1931 when the first case was filed.

In addition to the four principals, some of the money will go to others who acquired interests in the property, including the heirs of Fred A. Perrenot. He was associated in drilling the first well, on the Doby tract of the Castleberry Survey in Gregg County.

As is common in oil operations, no one interest obtains all the value of the oil, with a part of the \$600,000 going to the land owner and others.

There was no immediate comment from Mr. Stassen or the ICA.

## Dormitory Dedication At Washington College

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Oct. 14 (AP)—Washington College holds joint alumni-parents' day Saturday, October 22, with dedication of its newly opened dormitory for women, Minta Martin Hall, as the day's feature.

The dormitory was put into use in September. It was built by funds contributed by alumni and friends and was completed by a gift of \$75,000 from Glenn L. Martin, retired Baltimore aircraft manufacturer. The building was named after the mother of Mr. Martin, who will unveil the dedicatory plaque.

## School Unit Vetoes Writing Contest on Racial Integration

A District Board of Education Committee has disapproved a Negro fraternity's request to conduct an essay contest in city high schools on the subject of racial integration.

Alpha Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity asked permission to invite students to compete in a national competition by writing on the theme, "Desegregation, a Way-Station, Integration, Our Destination."

School Supt. Robert M. Corning yesterday recommended against the contest, saying the theme was "too philosophical" for high school students. Col. West A. Hamilton, Negro board member, who said he was a member of the fraternity, said he did not see why the contest should be taboed, and Dr. Margaret J. Butcher, another Negro member, also objected to Dr. Corning's stand.

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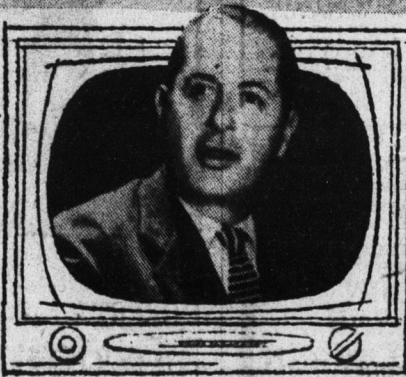


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## Otto Strasser Plans New Political Party

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 14 (AP)—Otto Strasser, once leader of the Nazi Black Front, announced today he will head a new political party in West Germany—"the people's movement for unity and peace."

Mr. Strasser came back from Canada last March after 22 years in exile. For plotting with him to overthrow Hitler, his brother, Gregor, was slain in the Nazi party blood purge in 1934.

"The new party," Mr. Strasser said, "will seek the reunification of Germany through a policy of armed neutrality."

"It is being organized because the foreign political situation threatens the permanent division of Germany."

Once a crony of Hitler, then his sworn enemy, Mr. Strasser has attracted little public notice in West Germany so far.

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