

Estes Terms Ballot Style 'Prejudicial'

WASHINGTON (U.S. —) Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) protested to New Jersey officials Thursday that some ballots in that state were printed in a form "prejudicial to my candidacy." He asked them to correct, before next Tuesday's primary election, any irregularities they find.

Kefauver sent a telegram to New Jersey Secretary of State Edward J. Patten saying:

"I regret the necessity of making such a request but this patent disregard of your state's primary law appears to be aimed at confusing voters in a deliberately organized fashion and will undoubtedly result in the loss of many votes to me."

Kefauver Wednesday ended a campaign in New Jersey for the state's 36 presidential nomination votes in the Democratic National Convention. The regular Democratic organization is running an unpledged slate of 72 delegates. Kefauver has 72 pledged district and at-large delegates on the ballot.

In his telegram Kefauver said the New Jersey law requires that the name of a presidential primary candidate be printed on the ballot beneath the name of each delegate running on the candidate's slate, if the candidate makes such a request. He added that "the spirit of New Jersey's primary law" provides that the candidate's name appear on the same line as that of his delegates.

Kefauver said the first of the provisions is being violated in Hudson County and both provisions in Middlesex County. He said ballots in Union County were corrected "as a result of court action" and added that "similar court action has been instituted in Hudson and Middlesex counties."

Kefauver asked Patten to check with all New Jersey County clerks and make sure before Tuesday that the ballots conform with the law.

Adlai Declares Ike Should Sign Farm Bill

By HENDRIZ CHANDLER

MIAMI, Fla. (U.S. —) Adlai Stevenson said Thursday President Eisenhower should sign the omnibus farm bill sent to him by Congress.

He said that while it was not perfect the measure "will help return a fair income to the producers of basic commodities" and that the soil bank feature may provide a partial solution to the surplus problem.

The Democratic presidential hopeful made the comment in a prepared statement at a news conference during his campaign swing into the vote-heavy Miami area. He is contesting with Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) for Florida's 28 Democratic convention votes in the May 29 preference primary. Control Asked

Stevenson said the country would not have a "realistic and workable farm program, fair to farmers and consumers alike," until the Democrats once again control the executive branch of the government as well as the Congress. "He (Eisenhower) may object to some of its features but he cannot ignore the fact that this bill comes to him not only with the majority support of my party, but backed by the vote of most of the farm state congressmen and senators of the Republican party," Stevenson said.

"The passage of this measure in the face of the threat of a presidential veto is a final repudiation of the Eisenhower farm program which has failed."

Stevenson had some further comment about the returns from the Illinois primary voting. Trained Ike

Stevenson ran fewer than 30,000 votes behind Eisenhower in the Tuesday primary. In 1952, Eisenhower finished 48,000 votes ahead of Stevenson. Kefauver, a write-in candidate in Illinois this year, got fewer than five per cent of the Democratic vote.

He said he interpreted the big increase in Democratic voting as an indication the Democrats will carry Illinois in November.

"The vote in Illinois can offer no encouragement to President Eisenhower or the Republicans," he said.

The former Illinois governor said the more leisurely handshaking type of campaign he is waging in Florida is more to his liking and he believes more effective.

The campaign change of pace from the straight speaking in Minnesota faced an important test in this heavily populated area where almost a fourth of Florida's 1½ million registered voters reside.

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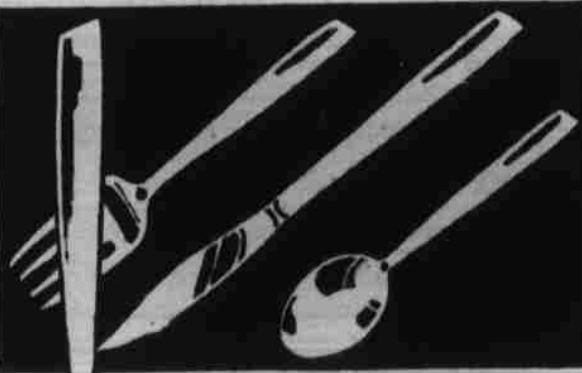
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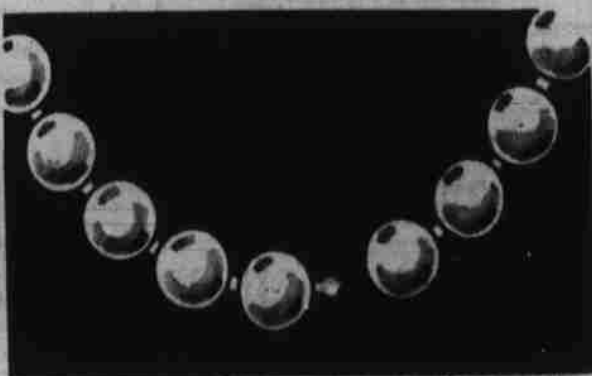
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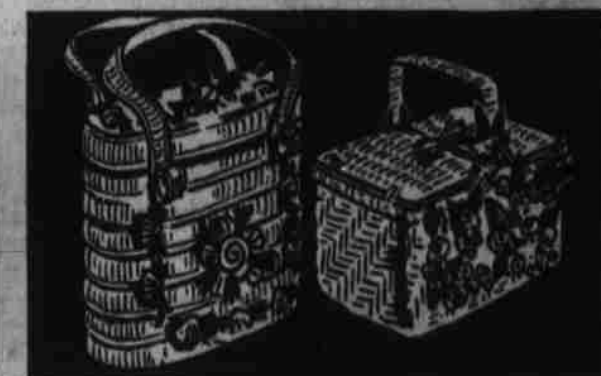
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