

Democratic Governors Pressure Stevenson To Reveal Presidential Plans

Chicago —(U.P.)— Democratic governors attending the 47th annual governors' conference tracked back and forth between Aclai E. Stevenson's suburban home today and many put pressure on him to reveal whether he will run again for the presidency.

In the forefront of the governors who sat down with Stevenson was Averill Harriman of New York, Stevenson's close personal friend and the man most widely named as his possible opponent at the Democratic National Convention next summer. Harriman went to Stevenson's

Libertyville, Ill., farm home on Tuesday night for dinner and a "good long talk." The two Democrats declined to say whether they talked about the presidency. But Harriman repeated his support for Stevenson in 1956 and said discussion of whether he will run himself is "too iffy" to talk about.

The political sideshow all but overshadowed the main work of the governors' conference, which got down to business today with a discussion of highway safety, road building, and Congress' failure to pass President Eisenhower's highway construction program.

Gov. John F. Sims of New Mexico said "I told Stevenson rather plainly" to make a statement. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut also talked to Stevenson after telling newsmen that the party's titular leader should get off the fence.

Dennis J. Roberts of Rhode Island returned from Libertyville saying he felt convinced that Stevenson would run. New Jersey's Robert B. Meyner said he also thought Stevenson should speak out.

Meanwhile, Stevenson's divorced wife commented tartly that her husband is a "Hamlet" who "can't make up his mind"

about the presidency. Mrs. Ellen Borden Stevenson, who won a divorce while her husband was governor, told

newsmen "He loves to be dramatic, you know." She called Stevenson "indecisive" and said "that's why I

don't think he'd make a good president — he says he's determined to do one thing one day and another thing the next."

Harriman was one of the few Democratic governors who refused to put any public pressure on Stevenson.

Nevertheless, the New York governor refused to be pinned down to a flat statement that he would never be a candidate.

Meanwhile, most of the 20 Republican governors attending the conference felt President Eisenhower would run for the presidency again, a view also shared by the majority of the Democrats.

Ancient Clam Remains Found Near Lebanon

Portland — (U.P.)—Remains of clams reported to be 35,000,000 years old have been dug up at the 1000 foot elevation on Peterson's butte six miles southwest of Lebanon.

The clams were dug up by a telephone company contracting crew which was digging footings for a microwave station. They were imbedded in sandstone

about 10 feet below ground level.

Samples were brought here and Ralph Mason, mining engineer of the State Geology and Mineral Industries Department, said they were of the Spisulia type and were some 35,000,000 years old.

At one time, Mason said, Peterson's butte was at the bottom of the ocean.

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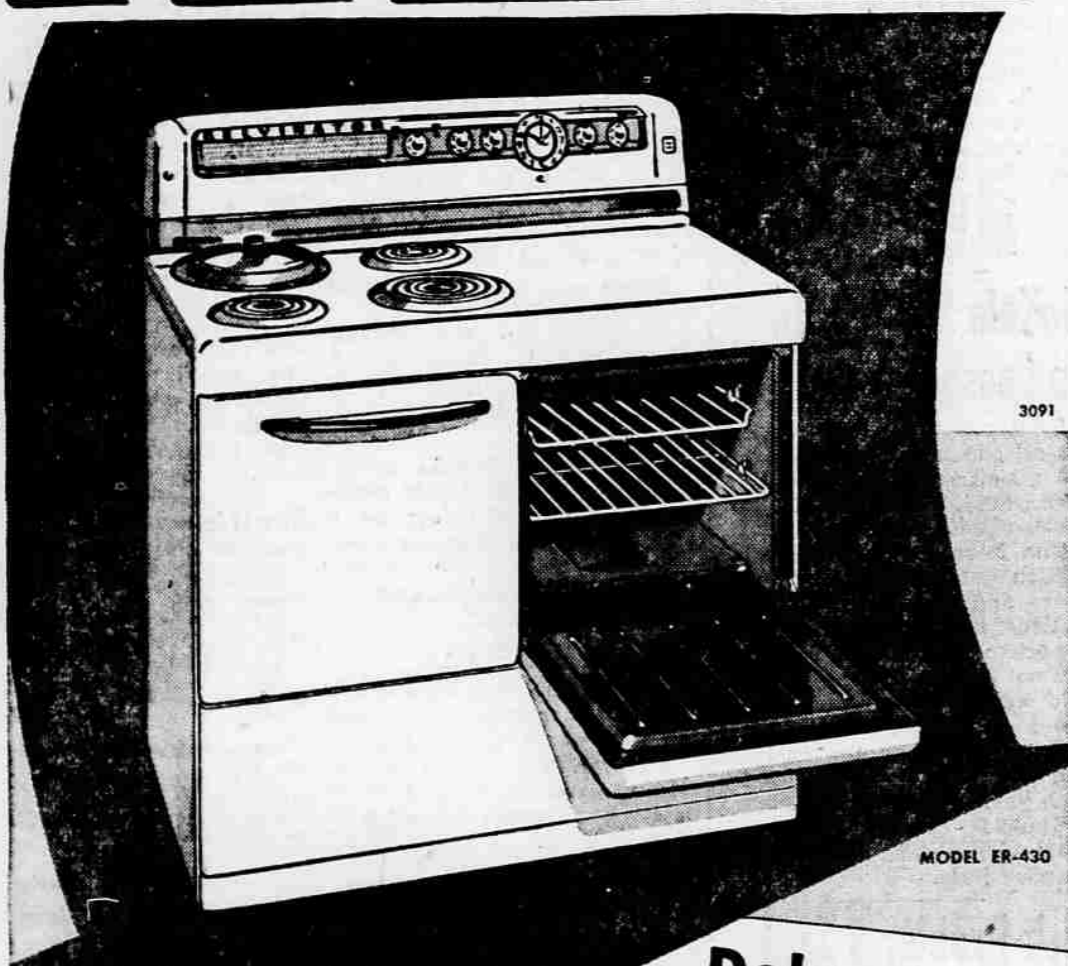
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