

Old Folks, Farmers Singled Out For Attention by Political Foes

Washington — (AP) — The third week of the presidential campaign opened today with drives to woo the votes of old folks and farmers.

Democratic presidential hopeful Adlai E. Stevenson made a special pitch to "our older citizens" in the first of a series of policy statements he plans to issue during the campaign.

Stevenson called for an old age program which would assure elder citizens their "accustomed standard of living" after retirement. Among other things, he proposed federally financed housing for the needy aged, possible increases in social security and old age benefits and a possible hospital insurance program for old folks.

The farmer, already the object of special campaign attention last week when both Stevenson and President Eisenhower addressed the National Plowing contest at Newton, Iowa, gets more of the same this week.

Ike To Defend Program

Mr. Eisenhower will defend his administration's farm program from Democratic attacks when he speaks Tuesday at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, planned a major farm address today at Mitchell, S. D., and Stevenson presumably will hit the farm issue also in his principal address of the day — a speech at the Oklahoma State Fair in Oklahoma City.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was campaigning today in the Far West. He was scheduled to deliver an address before the Arizona Republican State Convention at Phoenix, followed by a flight to Salt Lake City.

Other political developments: Sen. George D. Aiken (Vt.), leading Republican farm spokesman in Congress, assailed Stevenson's charge in his Newton, Iowa, speech Saturday that Mr. Eisenhower has led the nation into a farm "depression." Aiken said Stevenson is trying to "create a farm depression by his gloom and doom approach" to farm problems.

Nixon, it was learned, has reported confidentially to Repub-

lican National Headquarters that several GOP senatorial candidates in the West may win only if they get help through personal, on-the-spot appearances by Mr. Eisenhower.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell told a GOP "lawn party" at Norwood, N. J., that

Eisenhower More Popular Than in 1952, Nixon Says

En Route With Nixon — (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today that "the most obvious conclusion I have drawn" from his campaign tour "is that President Eisenhower is more popular today than he was in 1952."

Nixon said he also is "greatly encouraged" to find that GOP senatorial and congressional campaigns in the first 11 states he visited "are gaining strength." He said "if this trend continues we stand a good chance of winning the seats in those states which might be decisive in giving the President what he deserves and needs—a Republican House and Senate."

A Week End Breather

Nixon made the observations in a statement issued as he left Colorado Springs, Colo., after a one-day week end breather for the second lap of his 16-day, 32-state campaign tour. He was scheduled for speeches in Phoenix, Ariz., today and Salt Lake City, Utah, tonight.

The 43-year-old vice president said he has found that "the three most compelling issues" in the campaign to date are:

1. "The fact of peace-in-being—and the bright promise of continuing peace in the future."
2. "The fact of prosperity-in-being—and the solid promise of a dynamic and ever-expanding economy under an Eisenhower program that encourages individual enterprise."
3. "The fact that the whole moral tone of the federal government has been elevated."

"the Democratic opposition and Adlai Stevenson do not like statistics — statistics such as the people of the United States never had it so good in their history."

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), said in a statement issued by the GOP National Committee that Stevenson is "endangering the bi-partisan foreign policy" with his statements on Suez and "attacks" on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He said Stevenson's actions were "lamentable" because the Democratic presidential candidate has not offered "a single, constructive suggestion."

Political Hogwash

Two New York Republicans, Reps. Steven B. Drouin and Frank J. Becker, charged that Democratic promises to minority groups on civil rights matters "are nothing but political hogwash." They said this will be true as long as Southern Democrats hold committee chairmanships when Democrats control Congress.

Letter Carriers Hold Hope for Wage Boost

Portland — (AP) — Letter carriers attending a regional meeting here yesterday were told that their national union hopes for an annual wage of \$5500.

William C. Doherty, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said carriers now average \$4000 a year. He said the higher figure would be sought of Congress next year. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says \$5500 is the annual wage needed by an average family of four in this country, Doherty said.

Carriers at yesterday's meeting were from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

About 40 per cent of the radios produced in the U. S. today are designed for installation in motor vehicles.

About 1,600 new maps each year are produced by the U. S. Geological survey.

Use Tribune Want Ads

Stevenson Raps Nixon's Pledge Against Poverty

Tulsa, Okla. — (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson said today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon's pledge to wipe out poverty was a "hollow echo" of Herbert Hoover.

The Democratic presidential nominee said his party "fights poverty" while the GOP "only talks about it in election years." "If the Republicans want anybody in this country to believe their election-year talk about a war on poverty, let them say what they have done in the past 28 years about poverty—except to oppose Democratic action against the forces of poverty," he said.

Stevenson's speech was prepared for delivery on the courthouse lawn at Tulsa. He was to fly to Tulsa from Denver for a one-day tour of Oklahoma, climaxed by a rally in Oklahoma City tonight.

Quotes Colorado Statement

Stevenson quoted Nixon as saying in Colorado Springs, Colo., Saturday night that under GOP leadership, "We can look forward to a future in which poverty will be a forgotten word."

Stevenson said this reminded him of then President Hoover's words on Oct. 22, 1928, that the nation was "nearer today to the abolition . . . of poverty . . . than ever before in any land." "The record of the 28 years between Mr. Hoover's declaration of war on poverty and Mr. Nixon's hollow echo last Saturday night is a record of consistent Republican opposition to every Democratic effort to end poverty in America," Stevenson said.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mary — I fear my parents would be shocked.

Ward — I can't keep my prison secret any longer.

Mary — The man whom I am planning to marry has told me an upsetting story about his past, and now he insists on telling this story to my parents.

It seems that when he was not much more than a boy, he stole something and served some time in prison. It was very upsetting to hear this about someone I had idolized, because he really is a fine person in every way. I quickly got over my sense of shock, but I am afraid of the damage that this story will do to my parents and to our relationship.

Ward looks like the personification of everything that is good, and he is just that. But I am afraid that my parents may get the wrong idea of him and try to disrupt our relationship. I am prepared to marry him even if my parents should try to stop me, but I would feel terrible if it came to that.

Ward — My prison experience was torturing me when it was a secret from Mary, but I intended to keep the secret for her sake until a police officer on the street one day recognized me and stopped to talk to me about the past. This happened after I had been away from town for quite a few years, and it so unnerved me that I felt I had to tell Mary, much as it hurt me to inflict that sordid business on her.

I feel that I must also tell her parents, because I can't help thinking that they will learn about it sooner or later, and then I will not be able to face them for having concealed it.

The Council — There are two separate issues in this problem: Ward's desire to tell Mary's parents and his own inner sense of self-torture.

It is probably the wisest course to tell the parents, but Ward should first manage to control his feelings, lest he make a bad impression on them, not so much with his news, as with his manner.

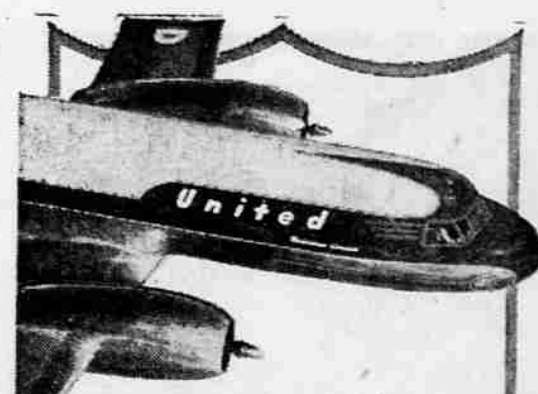
A man who has lived a good life for years after a single youthful offense has a right to feel that he has put his past beyond him. When he allows his recollection to upset him deeply, he inflicts unnecessary punishment on himself and puts himself at a disadvantage in dealing with others.

He has paid his debt to society and become a fine man. He actually has less to confess morally than many men who have not served in prison. He is bothered primarily by his sense of disgrace, and that is not good.

If he could convey his announcement without appearing to expect them to be outraged, he should by all means do so. This does not mean that he has to be flippant or nonchalant, but neither should he behave as though he were enacting the heavy role in a Russian novel.

Since it might embarrass them to learn the fact from an outside source, it is better that they learn it from him. In that spirit and in a tone consistent with that spirit, he should tell them. They certainly should not attempt to break up the marriage on that account, unless the thought is suggested to them by an excessively dramatic or emotional approach.

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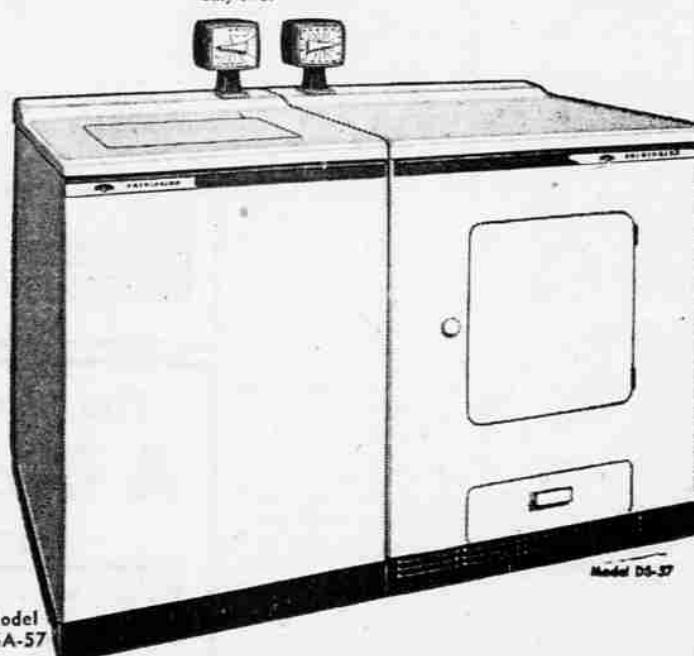
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