

McCarthy Repeats Debate Challenge to Kennedy

By Jerry Rankin

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eugene McCarthy again has challenged Robert Kennedy to a television debate.

McCarthy said Thursday night he had sent a telegram to Kennedy advising him that McCarthy has reserved and paid for half an hour on Portland, Ore., station KOIN-TV "for our joint use for a debate."

He said he and Kennedy have "significant differences" on critical issues, in addition to areas of agreement, and the debate would "give the people a fair opportunity to compare our positions."

McCarthy and Kennedy are on the Democratic presidential primary ballot in Oregon, where votes will be cast Tuesday. To previous challenges for debate, Kennedy has said Vice-president Humphrey, another candidate for the nomination, should be included in them.

Hollywood Backers

As he campaigned for votes in California's June 4 primary and campaign funds, McCarthy attended a cocktail party Thursday night arranged by his backers at the Hollywood home of actor Paul Newman.

Actor Walter Matthau was host. Among those who showed up were Barbra Streisand, Jean Simmons, Eva Marie Saint, Jill St. John, Donna Reed and Carl Reiner.

Earlier in the day, McCarthy addressed students at the University of California's Riverside campus and at San Fernando Valley State college and California State of Los Angeles.

No Surrender

His theme, which drew strong applause, was, "I intend to go all the way. I don't have it in mind to surrender. I haven't made any deals" with Kennedy or Humphrey to throw his support to either candidate. Joseph

Rauh, a leader of the Americans for Democratic Action, said at the Newman affair that the final few days before the California primary will require huge outlays of money for television time, citing a \$5,000 bill for a 30-second statewide commercial. He called for money, and the group of about 200 responded with checks and currency in sizable amounts.

Then McCarthy appeared on the Joey Bishop television show

and answered questions from Bishop and the studio audience. McCarthy was asked by one woman what he thought the federal government should do about unrest on college campuses. He replied, "I don't think they really require federal intervention at this point."

Another woman asked what he thought about the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. McCarthy said he thought it was done in too much of a hurry, and might bear another look.

"I find in the country a continuing anxiety and uneasiness on the whole matter," he said.



—Gazette photo by Tom Merryman

Nurses Hold Disaster Seminar

The May 15 tornado disasters in the Oelwein and Charles City areas gave added pertinence to a seminar on emergency and disaster nursing held by district 5 of the Iowa Nurses Assn. at the Town House Thursday afternoon and evening. Marc Ihm (above), administrator of Belmond Community hospital, reported on the effects of the tornado which struck Belmond in 1966. Carolyn Moeller (left), registered nurse and assistant instructor in medical-surgical nursing at the Mercy hospital school of nursing, also was a guest speaker. Also pictured are Buelane Daugherty of the college of nursing at the University of Iowa and Sister Raymunda of Mt. Mercy college.

Emergency Fund Transfer Urged By John Culver

Congressman John C. Culver Thursday urged immediate transfer of funds to the emergency credit revolving funds of the Farmers Home Administration to provide disaster assistance to farmers in Fayette county and to other areas in Iowa which were damaged by last week's tornadoes.

"Unless we take immediate steps to provide this assistance, many of these farmers may not be able to plant and harvest a crop this season," Culver told the house of representatives. "Few farmers can afford to miss an entire crop year and many may be forced out of farming completely unless help is forthcoming."

Culver pointed out that in Fayette county alone at least 20 farm homes and 45 farm buildings had been seriously damaged by the storm and preliminary estimates place the loss figures in that one isolated area at one million dollars. He said total farm losses in northern Iowa would be at least \$3,750,000.

"Farmers cannot hope to recover these losses through ordinary credit means," Culver said. "It is exactly for this purpose that the 3 percent, 30-year loan emergency credit fund was established."

Noting that the legislation would not require any additional expenditures, but only a transfer of already available funds, Culver emphasized the soundness of the investment. "Since it was established nearly 20 years ago, approximately \$1 billion has been loaned from the funds," he stated. "The collection record is 95.9 percent of maturities and losses have been less than 2 percent of the amount loaned."

When the tornadoes struck in Iowa last week, Culver requested immediate consideration of the measure and the leadership of the house of representatives agreed to schedule the bill this week.

Mercy Radiologic School Receives AMA Approval

Approval of the Mercy School of Radiologic Technology has been renewed by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Assn.

Dr. A. Bradley Soule, chairman of the council's committee on technologist training, said, "the surveyors and the review team have recommended that you (Mercy) receive unqualified approval of your program, which seems to be an excellent one."

Dr. Wayne K. Cooper is director of the Mercy facility; Sister Anne Marie is assistant director, and Michael Cunningham is supervisor of the department of radiologic technology and an instructor.

Five students in the school also have received notice of certification by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists following examinations taken at Iowa City.

Receiving certification were Dixie Duchacek of Vinton, Diana Farley of Perry, Leah Hanson of Waukon, Colleen McGraw of Masonville and Joyce Waterbeck of Toledo. They will be graduated June 14.

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Kennedy Turns Campaign Guns Against Humphrey

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Listening to Robert F. Kennedy, one would never know he is running against Eugene McCarthy in the Oregon primary.

The New York Democrat is ignoring the Minnesota Democrat and turning his campaign guns exclusively on Vice-president Humphrey.

And he is escalating his anti-Humphrey attack each day. For a candidate who has won three primaries, Kennedy's organization appears less than supremely confident as the May 28 Oregon balloting approaches.

Poll Results

His increasing attention to Humphrey is largely a result of public opinion polls, including his own, that show a combined Johnson-Humphrey vote close to his own.

Kennedy is telling the public if he loses here, Humphrey's chances for the presidential nomination would be greatly enhanced.

Kennedy and his strategists say Humphrey's supporters are spending vast sums to persuade Oregonians to vote for President Johnson, whose name is on the state's ballot, as a show of support for the vice-president.

A full-page newspaper ad Thursday urged voters in Oregon to support the President as a show of support for the Paris peace talks.

McCarthy Backers

Thus, while McCarthy is the only Democrat openly campaigning against Kennedy, the New Yorker is paying him no attention. He hopes by this approach to avoid hard feelings and woo the support of McCarthy supporters should McCarthy drop out of contention.

The day Humphrey announced his candidacy, Kennedy let it be known the vice-president's entry would create scarcely a ripple in his own campaign strategy until the primaries were over and he had dispatched McCarthy.

But since coming into Oregon, whose politics the Kennedy machine seems to find inscrutable, Kennedy has daily and with mounting vigor denounced Humphrey's "politics of happiness and joy."

He likes to repeat the phrase often, in the context of starving Americans, dying soldiers and violence in the streets.

His Challenge

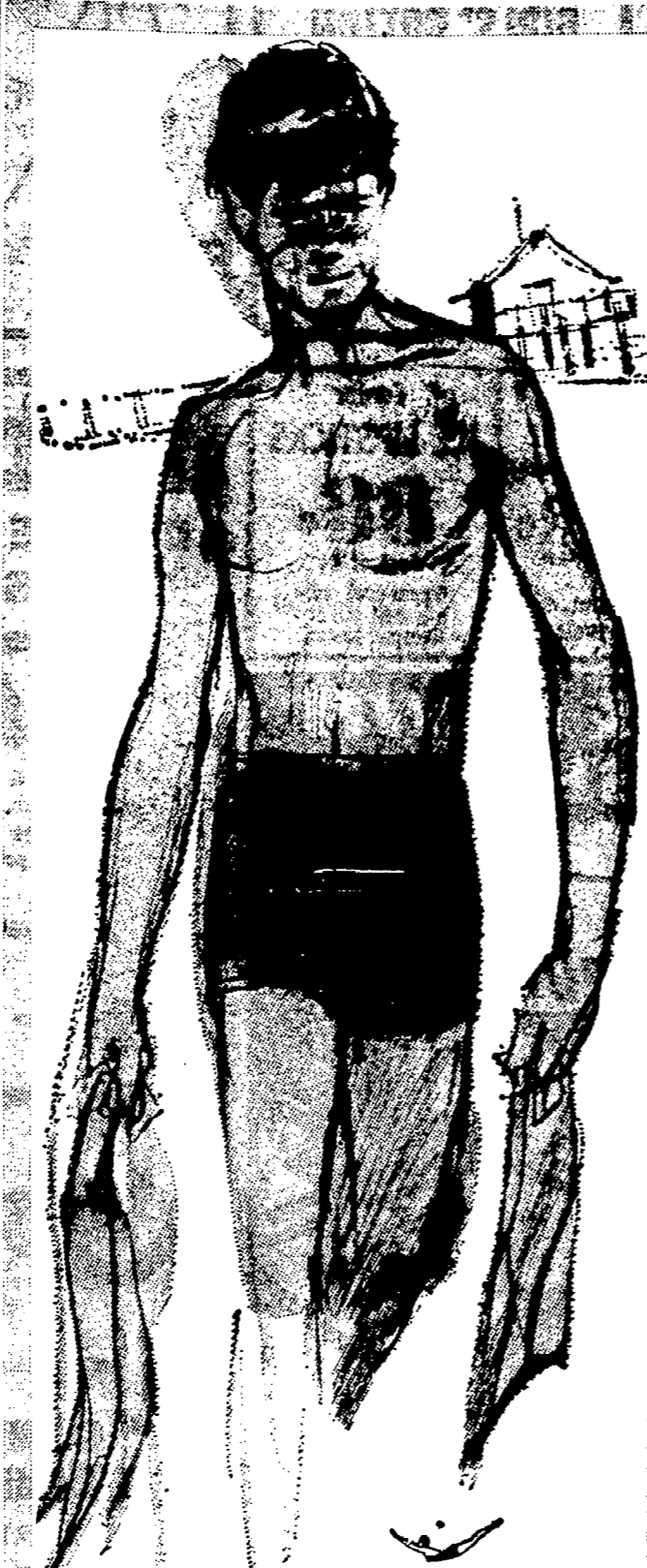
Now he is challenging Humphrey to take his campaign to the people as Kennedy is doing.

Thursday he attempted, before apparently baffled or uninterested audiences around Portland, to heap some blame on Humphrey for the failure of an emergency employment bill.

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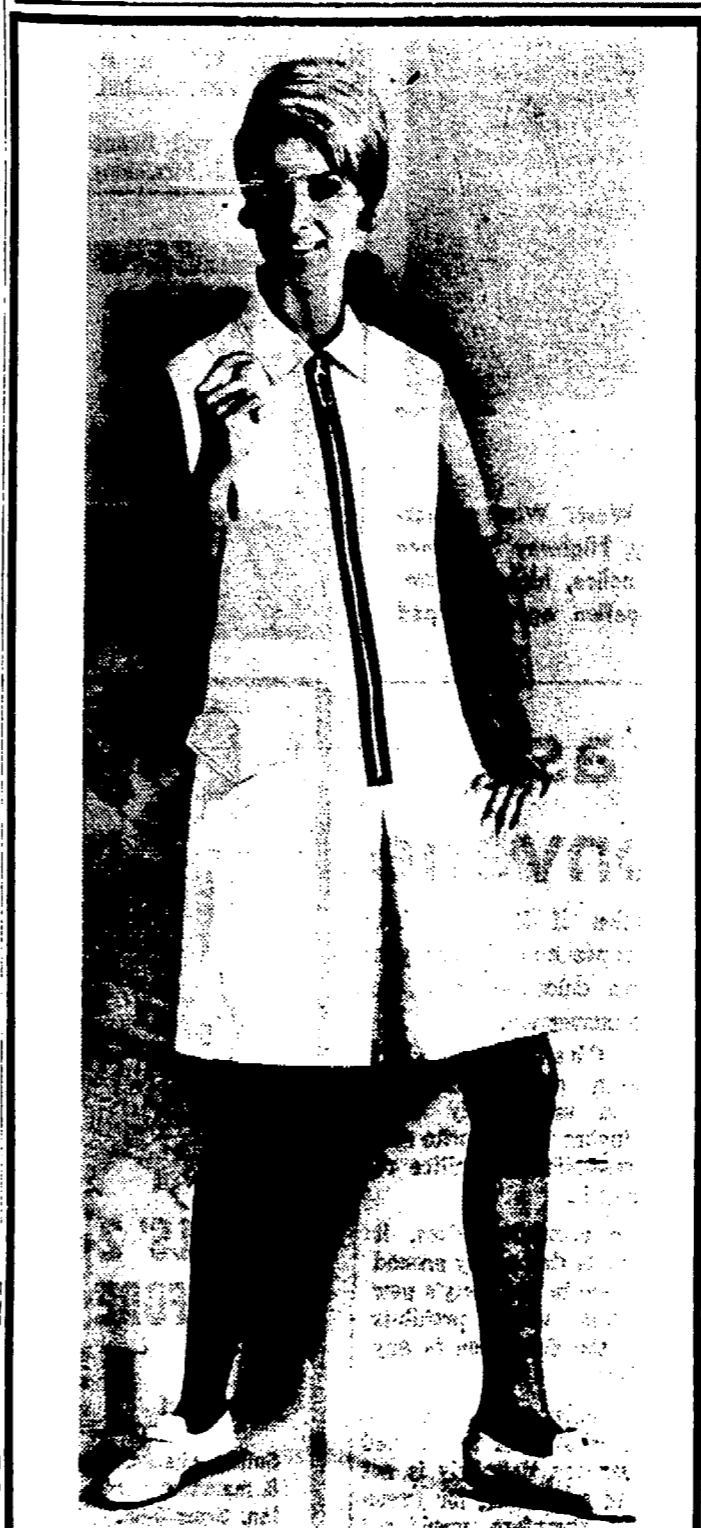
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