



## McCormack, Kennedy Hold Debate

Youthful Candidates Have TV Encounter

BOSTON (AP) — If President Kennedy's youngest brother were simply "Edward Moore" — instead of Edward Moore Kennedy — his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, in his first try for elective office, "would be a joke," his rival for the Democratic nomination says.

The two youthful candidates for the Massachusetts nomination—Kennedy, 30, and State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., 34, nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., met Monday night on the debating platform.

Television cameras and radio microphones carried their words throughout the state and beyond.

### Warm Debate

It was hot in the well-filled auditorium in the South Boston High School — and the debate was just as warm in spots.

McCormack went quickly on the attack with his reference to the magic Kennedy name.

Kennedy said the candidates "should not be talking about families or personalities, but about the people's destiny in Massachusetts."

McCormack said he and Kennedy agreed on most of the administration program in Washington but said the principal issue between them is their qualifications for the office of senator.

McCormack cited his 10 years in elective office, three terms on the Boston City Council and three as attorney general.

"I ask my opponent about his qualifications — you've never worked for a living and never ran for or held public office — you're running on a slogan 'He can do more for Massachusetts' — the most insulting slogan I've seen," McCormack said.

### 'Insult to President'

"This is a slogan that is an insult to the President of the United States, because it means the President is not doing enough for Massachusetts or will discriminate against a man who is not his brother."

Kennedy said the decisions to be made by the Senate in the next few years "will affect not only the United States but the world."

"We must nominate and elect a vigorous spokesman, not only for the state, but one who knows the problems of the world as well," Kennedy said.

He said it is essential to elect a Democrat, "because many issues are decided by a single vote and there are key programs coming up in the next year or two."

"If my opponent is successful (in the primary Sept. 18) I will support him," Kennedy said.

## Boston Debate

### On Speed Limit, Blood Tests

# Interim Group Splits

SALEM (AP)—The Legislative Interim Committee on Highways split 3-3 Monday on proposed legislation to fix a maximum speed limit, and to force suspected drunken drivers to submit to blood tests.

This means the committee will make no recommendations on these subjects to the 1963 legislature.

Both measures were recommended by the state police and the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission. Similar measures died in the 1961 legislature.

The committee, without taking a position on their merits,

voted to introduce bills to repeal two controversial laws passed by the 1961 legislature.

One of these laws requires log haulers to get certificates of necessity before they can operate. The purpose is to reduce the number of log haulers, and to keep Washington and California haulers from operating in Oregon.

The other law which would be repealed sets up regulations for operation of ambulances. Many small cities have protested that the regulations make it too costly to operate ambulances.

State Rep. Norman Howard, D-Portland, committee chairman, said the repeal legislation is being introduced "just to let the legislature take another look at these two laws."

The commission voted to introduce legislation to permit officers to arrest for probable cause. This means the officer could make arrests even though they did not see the crimes.

For instance, a drunken driver could be arrested at the scene of the accident, on a drunk driving charge, even though the officer arrived after the accident.

This bill, recommended by the state police and the Traffic Safety Commission, also died in the 1961 legislature.

The committee also voted to introduce legislation to set standards for seatbelts and brake fluid.

Howard said the legislature should make a study of state parks.

He said this after a committee member, State Rep. Bill Bradley, D-Gresham, said that freeways are destroying many Portland city parks.

Bradley said the Highway Commission should have to provide for new parks. He claimed that the Highway Commission does not pay enough to the city to provide for new parks.

Howard said he agrees, and he also took the commission to task for not having a state park in Clackamas County.

## 'Bama Voters Pick Slate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Voters in 21 of Alabama's 67 counties nominated new Democratic legislative candidates Tuesday, the first in the nation to act under a federal court's reapportionment edict to give more representation to more populous areas, less to rural areas.

As a result of the court's unprecedented order in July, six populous counties are selecting additional nominees to go with those chosen in the regular primary in May.

Thirteen other counties, which had their House representation reduced, are holding elimination contests among nominees who won in May.

Two counties, placed together in a new senatorial district, are picking a senator.

The federal court, rejecting two reapportionment measures passed by the Alabama Legislature in a special session, handed down a decision which put parts of each bill together.

## Anti-Semitic Study Made

NEW YORK (AP) — A Cornell University study says small-town American Jews run into much less anti-Semitism than Jews living in big cities.

The study, released Monday, says Jews in small towns become an integral part of the social life of their communities through daily formal and informal contact with their Christian neighbors.

"In this way," said Prof. Peter I. Rose, "each gets to know the other, and the rural Jew finds himself better accepted among his neighbors than does the city Jew."

Jews were interviewed in New York communities of less than 10,000 population, and more than half named Christians as their closest friends. Some 81 per cent said they found no discrimination of any kind, and 83 per cent belonged to non-Jewish organizations.

Rose conducted the study under the sponsorship of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, national Jewish service and fraternal organization.

## Satellite Measure Awaits Signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has on his desk Tuesday the communications satellite bill he wanted.

It sets up a private, profit-making corporation to run the U.S. portion of an eventual global network on space relay stations.

The House approved a Senate version of the bill 372 to 10 Monday, foreclosing any chance of another Senate filibuster.

A small group of House liberals argued again that the bill represents a giveaway of millions of taxpayers' dollars spent on space research that makes the revolutionary communications system possible.

Rep. William Springer, R-Ill., said, "If you say this is a giveaway bill, you're saying the President sent down a giveaway bill to the Congress of the United States." He added, "The prestige of this country is on the line with this bill."

Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, said, "Our nation needs it. It needs it now, and without further delay."

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., who voted against the bill, said the corporation's board of directors would be dominated by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The private enterprise approach to the problem of how to run a global communications network was worked out in the executive branch after months of behind-the-scenes debate. It has the strong backing of the President.

The satellite corporation would have 15 directors: six named by the communications companies, six elected by public stockholders and three appointed by the President.

The communications companies could buy up to 50 per cent of the stock. The other half would be offered to the public at \$100 a share.

The bill as it passed the House had a provision providing for a reduced number of directors to be named by the communications companies if they did not subscribe to their full share of the stock. This was knocked out by the Senate.

Perhaps the most important change the Senate made relates to ownership of the ground receiving stations that will catch the signals from the orbiting satellites and feed them into ground communications systems.

The Senate bill authorized the Federal Communications Commission to decide whether the ground stations should be owned by the satellite corporation itself, or by individual communications companies.

## Latin America Next For Billy Graham

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he will conduct his next crusade in Latin America because it is the tinder-box of the world right now.

At a news conference after he spoke to more than 35,000 Sunday at the Redstone Arsenal, Graham said, "Within the next five years all of Latin America will have made its decision whether to go for communism or for America."

Graham told a gathering at this center of U.S. space research that "some of the greatest brains in the world are here. If they are channeled in the right direction, they will take this country on to a great and golden age."

## Whitewash Job

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) — The town of Thartown got an unexpected whitewash Monday due to a highway employee who meant only to paint a new divider line along Route 122.

A hose connected to an automatic line painter sprang a leak as the unidentified worker drove through the center of town.

Quick-drying white paint gushed from a 200-gallon pressurized tank onto the road, sidewalks, fences, lawns, flowers, hedges, cars and trucks.

Police said the worker traveled at least two miles—almost the entire length of Thartown—before honking automobile horns alerted him something was wrong.

# end of the month clearance

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