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HUMPHREY PLEDGES HELP FOR MIDWEST DAIRYMEN

STEWARTVILLE, Sept. 23 -- Senator Hubert H. Humphrey pledged today that he will push hard for milk sanitation legislation in the next Congress to help Midwest dairy farmers.

"Our opponents talk about free enterprise, but the Eisenhower-Nixon-Benson Administration has failed to take any action to promote free enterprise for Midwest milk producers," Senator Humphrey declared at an Olmsted County DFL luncheon meeting.

"It is shocking that Minnesota milk which meets the high standards of the United States Public Health Service should be kept out of many communities in the Eastern States by a crazy-quilt of unfair, out-dated, local milk sanitation regulations," Humphrey declared. He called these regulations "foolish and wasteful."

Humphrey said his efforts to promote free movement of milk and milk products by eliminating barriers to inter-state marketing have bipartisan support from other midwest Congressmen.

Humphrey also criticized the "political expediency" of the President's message on signing the milk price support bill passed by Congress this year.

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"If he signed the milk price support bill just to avoid losing votes in the Farm Belt, he is guilty of the grossest kind of political expediency."

Bob + Bonnie Berg  
mayor Rieder (Rayder)

FREE COMMERCE FOR MILK PRODUCTS

DFL Luncheon, Stewartville, Minnesota

Friday, September 23, 1960

Minnesota has more than 43,000 dairy farms.

Almost two-thirds of all Minnesota farms produce  
and market milk.

43,000  
farms

Obviously, milk production is vitally important  
to our economy. More than 20 percent of cash  
receipts from farm marketings in Minnesota come  
from dairy products.

20%  
Cash receipts  
from dairy

The Administration talks about free enterprise,  
but it has failed to take any action to promote  
free enterprise for Midwest milk producers.

It is shocking that Minnesota milk, which meets the high standards of the United States Public Health Service, should be kept out of many communities in the Eastern States by a 'crazy-quilt of unfair, out-dated, local milk sanitation regulations.

These restrictive regulations are foolish and wasteful. I have proposed legislation to eliminate such barriers to free interstate marketing of milk and milk products from Minnesota and other Midwest States.

I am happy to report that my efforts have bipartisan support from other Midwest Congressmen, and prospects are good for action next year on my proposal. My efforts for action on the

legislation will continue in the next Congress.

Many of you know that Minnesota Attorney  
General Walter Mondale is directly responsible  
for helping Minnesota milk producers broaden  
their markets.

*Walter Mondale*

In carrying out this duty, Walter Mondale has  
found that Federal milk orders made under the  
amended Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of  
1937 often interfere with interstate marketing of  
Minnesota's milk and milk products.

The law specifically recognizes the right  
of a "production area" to be free from regulations  
that prohibit or limit inter-area marketing of  
milk or milk products.

My proposal would make it possible for any  
group of milk producers - or for the Attorney  
General acting in their behalf - to get a  
court review of a federal milk order when the  
producers have reason to believe that the Federal  
milk order restricts the free movement of milk  
and milk products in interstate trade.

And while I am talking about the problems  
of Minnesota's milk producers, let me mention  
the President's comments when he signed the milk  
price support bill which Congress passed.

In Congress we passed the Humphrey-Proxmire  
bill to raise the milk support price from \$3.06

per hundredweight to \$3.22 per hundredweight and

the butterfat support price increase from 56.6 cents

to 59.6 cents a pound.

└ The President said this was a bad bill -

but he signed it anyway.

└ Why did the President sign this bill? Was  
he afraid to veto it? Was he afraid that farmers  
would rise up in their wrath and vote against a  
Republican Administration which refuses to understand  
their problems?

Apparently Mr. Nixon persuaded the President  
that a veto would hurt his chances of winning the  
election in November.



But nevertheless, the President is trying to console Mr. Benson by pointing out that this is a temporary measure - effective only until March 31, 1961.

        
If the President signed the bill to win votes for Mr. Nixon, the Republican Administration should be willing to accept the purpose of        this urgently needed legislation. He should        openly repudiate the Benson flexible price support policies.

        
If he signed the milk price support bill just to avoid losing votes in the Farm Belt, he is        guilty of the grossest kind of political expediency.

I do not think the farmer wants this kind  
of election year "friend" in the White House.

I do not think the farmer wants a man in  
the White House like Mr. Nixon, whose election  
year interest in the welfare of farm families  
hits a new low of political expediency.

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NEW HORIZONS IN MEDICINE

ROCHESTER DFL DINNER MEETING, Friday,  
Sept. 23, 1960

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Medical research is making magnificent progress toward the conquest of the deadly and crippling diseases which afflict all mankind.

Out of the medical research laboratories have come penicillin and sulfa drugs, <sup>mycacin drugs,</sup> polio vaccines and open heart surgery, new techniques for attacking mental illness, and giant strides toward ultimate victory over cancer, arthritis and heart diseases.

Yes, medical science sparked by medical research is enabling us to live longer, healthier, happier lives -- with less

risk of death and less suffering from  
painful, crippling diseases.

Here in Rochester -- this internationally  
famous center of medical science -- you have  
pioneers of medical science, the men and  
women who are pushing out on many frontiers of  
health and human welfare.

*Med  
electronics* Medical electronics is one of the most  
exciting new frontiers of medical research.

I predict a dramatic breakthrough in  
medical science within the next five years  
if we give full support to medical  
electronics research.

Already doctors and medical scientists  
are using electronic instruments for many kinds

of diagnosis and recording of data.

But much more remains to be done.

↳ We must learn to apply high speed  
computer techniques to medical research --  
to analysis of experimental data.

↳ We must learn to use electronic  
computers for diagnosis and treatment  
of disease.

↳ And we must learn to use electronic  
devices to provide control and communications  
systems for patients who need such help to resume  
normal living.

↳ Medical electronics may offer replacement  
parts for diseased or worn-out organs in the  
human body.

Dr. Nathan Lifson, who heads the  
committee on use of computers at the Medical  
School at the University of Minnesota says  
anything we can imagine about the utilization  
of medical electronics in the future "will  
undoubtedly be surpassed."

The University of Minnesota Medical  
School is one of the outstanding centers  
in the world for the application of medical  
electronics and high speed computer  
techniques to medical research.

I think it is a sad commentary on  
our scale of values that the federal  
government is spending on medical  
electronics research only one-fifth of  
one percent of ~~what~~ we spend on military

1/5 of 1%  
of what  
we spend  
on Military

electronics research.

Our Federal government is spending  
\$2 million dollars to find new instruments  
to save human life -- and it is spending  
\$1 billion for electronic instruments to  
destroy human life.

2 Million

1 Billion

The blessings of medical research can  
be counted in human lives saved and human  
suffering eased.

We must put more effort into the  
advancement of life and health for all  
mankind instead of simply increasing our  
capacity to inflict death and destruction on  
our enemies.



My "Health for Peace" resolution  
approved during the last session of Congress  
will expand international cooperation and  
team-work in research on major diseases as  
cancer, heart disease, arthritis, neurological  
disorders and many other health problems.

The "Health for Peace" resolution was  
not as far-reaching as I hoped. The  
Administration's so-called "economy" amendments  
wiped out features which would have provided  
sound organization and adequate financing.

Nevertheless, the "Health for Peace"  
resolution does represent real progress,  
and, I believe, it will prove to be a real  
mile-stone in international cooperation in  
medical research.



Republican  
opponent

"TOO MUCH SLOGANEERING IN CAMPAIGN"

Political Day, Albert Lea, Minnesota  
Saturday, September 24, 1960

This is an appropriate spot to speak for a moment  
about the purposes of this campaign, and whether or not  
the candidates of both parties are fulfilling their  
responsibilities to the people.

Frankly, I have been disappointed by many of the  
statements and actions of political candidates in Minnesota.

To be blunt, I think there has been too much sloganeering  
and too little informed discussion.

Often it seems that a candidate approaches his  
audiences not with the hope of telling them what he knows about  
the issues of the day and of explaining his stands on the basic  
questions facing the State and Nation.

no Go  
Go Slow  
Not Now  
Veto

Govt  
Plans

Agree  
Disagree  
Govt Operations - Hoover  
For Rep. - U. N.

Debate - Dissent -  
Decision

Difficulties - Problems  
Challenges - opportunities

It seems instead that many candidates practice  
politics by platitude. They relish and emphasize the cute  
catch-phrase, the pleasant cliché, the appealing slogan.

They seek superficial approval, not basic agreement.  
They seek the quick laugh or cheer, not enduring understanding  
and respect. They seek to amuse and arouse, not to inform  
and educate.

A campaign should not be a time of simple and selfish  
vote-seeking. It should be a time in which the candidates  
attempt to encourage thoughtful discussion, and mature judgment.

This is the responsibility I hold highest in this  
campaign. My own position, my own knowledge, my own experience  
command me to share what I may have learned with the people of  
my State.

I do not think it is presumptuous to say that I have  
learned much about the problems facing our nation and the free  
world in the past 12 years in the Senate.

As a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Ag  
I have learned the intricacies of our agricultural economy.

I have seen and studied the patterns of sliding income and  
rising production. I have watched the process of privation  
grip thousands of small family farmers in Minnesota and  
throughout the Nation.

As a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, JOR  
I have had access to information of vital significance to  
the security of America and the freedom of the democratic  
world. I have followed from hour to hour the development of  
crisis, threat and danger, and have seen the overwhelming need  
for wise and realistic foreign policies. RL

As a member of the Senate Committee on  
Government Operations, I have studied the huge  
complex of the Federal Government. I have seen  
examples of waste and inefficiency, and have  
worked hard - and been honored by the Hoover  
Commission for my efforts to eliminate duplication  
and financial waste in Government.

As a member of the Senate Committee on  
Small Business, I have taken a strong personal  
interest because of my own background as an  
independent businessman. I have spent long hours -  
often late at night - studying the reports on  
increasing failures of small businesses in America.

This information has been utilized to develop legislation which will assure reasonable opportunities for success to America's independent businessmen.

I will share all of the basic knowledge I have gained with the people of Minnesota in this campaign.

It may not be politically popular to do so. Some of the information may seem dull and complicated - but I shall attempt to report it clearly and forcefully. Some of the facts of problems and threats may be unpleasant - but I shall attempt to convince the people of their importance.

The level of campaigning in Minnesota must be elevated by candidates with a positive, informative, eager-to-learn approach.

Neither the candidate nor the people profit when he does nothing but tear down the opposition and spout vague slogans about the future.

The people want mature discussion, not childish attacks. The people want positive programs, not pleasant platitudes.

Above all, the people want and deserve to know and to understand. They want all candidates to respect them as intelligent, conscientious citizens.

I pledge that in the coming weeks of this campaign - and in all the years of my political life - that I will extend that respect to the people of Minnesota.

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Geo Shephard - Chas Brannan

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HUMPHREY SAYS "FOOD FOR PEACE" CAN HELP WIN THE COLD WAR

*How Does it work?*  
WATONNA, September 24 - Senator Hubert H. Humphrey said today  
"a genuine Food for Peace Program can help win the Cold War."

"Our God-given farm abundance is the blessing which we should use  
wisely for the good of mankind," Humphrey declared at a farm rally here.

*My Committee*  
*Small Bus*  
*Govt operations*  
*Agric*  
*Small Business*  
"We should use America's food and fiber to meet the needs of our  
own people, of course," Humphrey said. "But we must also use our farm  
abundance as a positive weapon of our foreign policy in the universal  
war against hunger and poverty in less fortunate countries."

"The hungry men, women and children in Asia, Africa, and Latin  
America are tempted to yield to the false promises of Communist agi-  
tators," ~~Humphrey said~~. "It is foolish and heartless to let food  
pile up in our warehouses when people are starving in these foreign  
countries."

*Medit*  
*Party from*  
*Food Goals*  
*Credit*  
*Coops*  
*Conservation*  
*Country Industrial*  
*Agents*  
*Pre-election*  
*Conversion*  
Humphrey, a ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Committee  
and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said America's food and  
fiber resources can help win the goodwill of underdeveloped nations  
struggling to modernize their economies and trying to establish  
stable democratic governments.

*Country Industrial Agent!*  
"If we approach this problem wisely, we will find that a genuine  
Food for Peace program can help win the Cold War against aggressive  
Communist penetration and subversion in countries which are now  
friendly to the United States."

Humphrey said the "Food for Peace" idea now has bipartisan  
support, but he criticized the "pre-election conversion" of the  
Republican Administration.

Nixon

NO commitments  
on supports

Sail Bank

U.N.  
Food for Peace  
Strategic Reserve  
Food Stamps

FOOD FOR PEACE CAN HELP WIN COLD WAR

Owatonna Farm Rally, Saturday,  
Sept. 24, 1960

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Our God-given farm abundance is a blessing  
which we should use wisely for the good of  
mankind.

We should use America's food and fiber  
to meet the needs of our own people, of course.

But we must also use our farm abundance  
for an effective Food for Peace program as  
a positive weapon of our foreign policy in  
the universal war against hunger and poverty  
in less fortunate countries.

This is the only kind of war we seek.  
And the more we do to alleviate hunger,  
poverty and suffering in these countries,

the more we create conditions of peace and freedom throughout the world.

The hungry men, women, and children in Asia, Africa, and Latin America are tempted to yield to the false promises of Communist agitators. Hunger and poverty have always been the chief causes of war and revolution.

It is foolish and heartless to let food pile up in our warehouses when people are starving in these foreign countries.

It is unjust for us to allow food to be wasted when others die -- yes, die -- for lack of it.

We have a tremendous opportunity to use America's food and fiber resources to provide

life and health -- and goodwill of these underdeveloped nations which are struggling to modernize their economies and trying to establish stable, democratic governments.

These emerging countries are trying to pull themselves into the 20th Century by their own bootstraps after centuries of poverty and stagnation.

The revolution of rising expectations has given these people new hope for a better life for themselves and their children -- new hope to banish the ancient enemies of mankind -- hunger, poverty, disease, and ignorance.

We can help -- and we should help --

not simply because we have a vital national interest in peace and progress throughout the world, but just as important because compassion and sympathy for the welfare of mankind is morally right.

We should NOT be ashamed of humanitarian motivations. We should NOT be ashamed of our interest in helping down-trodden peoples break out of the vicious circle of hunger, disease, and poverty.

Nor should we be embarrassed when our humanitarian interests coincide with our national interest in strengthening under-developed nations to resist the tempting promises of Communists.



If we approach this problem wisely, we will find that a genuine Food for Peace program can help win the Cold War against Communist penetration and subversion in countries which are now friendly to the United States.

It is encouraging to me to find that the opposition party has finally endorsed the Food for Peace idea. I have been talking about America's food abundance as a positive force for peace and freedom for many years.

I am flattered by this election year conversion of the Republicans to a program the Democrats have been working for over



the past three years. I hope the pre-election  
conversion is sincere, and permanent.

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