

McCarthyite Boosts Ller

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Lawrence—A key aide of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lent support yesterday to an eleventh-hour effort by Allard K. Lowenstein, a pro-McCarthy candidate, in his bid in tomorrow's state primary for the Democratic nomination in the Fifth Congressional District against Albert Vorspan. Also on the platform was one of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's daughters.

Richard N. Goodwin, a former speech writer for President Kennedy who has been one of Robert Kennedy's chief campaign aides, told political rallies here and in Oceanside last night that Lowenstein was "a man admired by both those candidates of the Democratic Party who represent change and progress and hope."

Goodwin, who had aided the campaign of McCarthy (D-Minn.) before Kennedy's entry into the presidential race said last night that he had returned to the McCarthy cause following Kennedy's assassination. "To vote for Al Lowenstein is to vote for the young, the hopeful of all ages," Goodwin said at the rallies, "for

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the discontented and dreamers who look to this primary for a fresh sign that change is possible."

Vorspan, meanwhile, repeated last night his charge that Lowenstein was a "carpet-bagger," saying that Lowenstein had lived in the district only seven weeks. Vorspan made the statement at a Long Beach kaffeeklatsch, where he also pledged to "get rid of the jet noise" from incoming airliners at nearby Kennedy Airport. Like Lowenstein, Vorspan is opposed to administration policies on Vietnam, but he has declined to support any presidential candidate.

After the meeting, Vorspan said he would stand a better chance than Lowenstein of beating Mason Hampton, an enrolled Conservative who is the Republican organization candidate in the primary running against Thomas M. Brennan. The

district is now represented by Herbert Tenzer, a Democrat who is not seeking reelection. While saying that he and Lowenstein generally agree on most issues, including their opposition to American involvement in Vietnam, Vorspan said that Lowenstein used more violent language, such as "American aggression," which would weaken his vote-getting power in the traditionally-Republican district. Lowenstein said later that Vorspan had taken his statements "totally out of context" and added, "I think the Democratic voters are the best judge of who would be the best Democratic nominee."

Other Kennedy supporters joining Lowenstein yesterday were Jeff Greenfield, a legislative aide to the former New York senator, and author George Plimpton. At the evening Oceanside rally, Greenfield

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told a crowd of about 150 persons that "whatever has happened, it's clear that we can't stop now." Plimpton appeared at an afternoon rally in Oceanside and urged voters to support Lowenstein, Mary McCarthy, the Minnesota senator's 19-year-old daughter, also appeared in Lowenstein's behalf in Oceanside and Lawrence last night.

In his speech, Goodwin said that Kennedy had asked him the night of the assassination in Los Angeles to "find out if anything could be done to help" Lowenstein's campaign even though Lowenstein was backing McCarthy. "I was on the phone making that call to Al Lowen-

stein, when Sen. Kennedy went to the ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel to make his statement," Goodwin said.

In another development, a source close to Lowenstein said that a canvass of Democratic voters in the district by Lowenstein workers indicated that Lowenstein would win the primary tomorrow "by a substantial margin." The canvass was finished yesterday, the source said.

Vorspan also said yesterday after the Long Beach kaffeeklatsch that he detected an increasingly conservative political climate in the country following Robert Kennedy's assassination and that the climate would benefit Republican candidates.