

Humphrey, Kennedy Take Campaigns Down To Wire for Wisconsin Votes

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Editor's note—Results of the Wisconsin primary next week will be of major importance to the leaders of both parties but will be of special significance to the Democrats. Here is a report in depth from two United Press International correspondents who know the state and who have traveled with the candidates and who have studied political cross-currents throughout the Dairy State.

By RAY DOHERTY and FRED LINDECKE

Milwaukee — (UPI) — Sens. Hubert Humphrey and John Kennedy headed into the home stretch today for the Wisconsin presidential primary, regarded as perhaps the most significant of the pre-convention balloting this year.

The prize is 31 votes at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles this summer. That's not big booty, to be sure, but it's the first head-on meeting of the two candidates after months of intense campaigning. The outcome is considered important in their bids for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is also on the ballot, but he has done no campaigning and is unopposed in the Republican column. The big question for the GOP is not win or lose, but whether Nixon's vote total will be big enough in comparison with the Humphrey-Kennedy vote to squelch Democratic claims

of a tide running in their favor.

Humphrey of neighboring Minnesota and Kennedy of Massachusetts have spent more time and money in Wisconsin than any other candidates in the history of the state primary — including a couple of famous losers in the past, the late Wendell Wilkie and Robert Taft.

They've imported relatives, including their wives, and political pals by the score. Free coffee and cake, bratwurst and beans have been passed out. Athletes and college professors have given their endorsements.

Kennedy is a Roman Catholic but both sides have tried to keep religion out of the campaign.

Both candidates have tried to extract the most from purported underdog roles. Humphrey has pictured himself as the poor man's candidate; Kennedy as the easterner who's campaigning in Humphrey's backyard.

Cites Voting Records

Their campaigns have provided a significant contrast, despite classification of both as Democratic liberals. Humphrey has shouted throughout his travels, "Let's compare the record," and challenged Kennedy to debate their mutual voting records on the same platform.

Kennedy has maintained that the records are almost alike. He said voters should choose between them on the basis of who can win the Democratic nomination and go on to defeat Nixon.

This argument of "why vote for a man who can't get nominated?" has proved to be the hardest for Humphrey to fight. The Minnesotan's long-standing records on such issues as civil rights and labor have placed him farther to the left than Kennedy and make him unacceptable to certain wings of the party.

In reply, Humphrey has asked in effect, "Why vote for a man whose record is like Nixon's and the administration's?"

Steps Up Attacks

Humphrey claims he was a "liberal" long before Kennedy got the idea of running for President.

In the past few days, Humphrey has stepped up his attacks on Kennedy's voting record, accusing him of siding with Nixon and the administration on such issues as farm, taxation, soil conservation, public power and others.

This has drawn rebukes from Gov. Gaylor Nelson and Sen. William Proxmire. Politics is not a game of love and kisses, say the Humphrey people, and they remind Proxmire and Nelson of the help Minnesota Democrats, including Humphrey, have given Democrats in Wisconsin, who are in state offices in Madison for the first time in more than two decades.

Kennedy has refused to make a direct reply to Humphrey's voting record comments.

Strong in Rural Areas

Humphrey has sought to use his farm and labor support to best advantage, and is believed to be leading Kennedy in rural areas. He has labeled himself a "Midwest progressive" to contrast with Kennedy's New England background and also to take advantage of the old Progressive Party sentiment which still lingers in the home state of the "Fighting La Follette."

He's trying literally, it seems, to meet everyone in Wisconsin.

Kennedy has drawn the people to him because of his national reputation. Five thousand saw him at a reception in Milwaukee. He talks, discusses local conditions, too, about national problems, such as the underdeveloped northern sections of the state. Their platform styles differ.

Kennedy talks somewhat like a college professor delivering a lecture; Humphrey's oratory is old-fashioned and spiced with cute phrases.

Two Sentenced on Bad Check Charge

Fred Newton Reed, 27, of Vale, Ore., and Rufino Barajas, 30, of Nyssa, Ore., have been sentenced to 83 and three days respectively, in the county jail for issuing a bad check, district court officials said Monday.

They were charged with issuing a bad check in a local store March 18.

Lee Ann (Wood) Thatcher, 20, of Oakland, Calif., has been bound over to the grand jury on charges of uttering and publishing a false check. She waived the right to a preliminary hearing and to an attorney.

She is charged with issuing a false check in Medford Jan. 3. She is being held in the county jail on \$1,500 bail.

RESTAURANT MAN DIES

Bryn Mawr, Pa. — (UPI) — Edwin King Daly, 63, head of Horn & Hardart Automat Restaurants since 1936, died Monday.

Quotes From the News

By United Press International

New York—Air Force Col. Joseph E. Hannah, announcing a new one-second communications system for reporting sneak nuclear attacks: "This is not a system to tell you you're dead."

Southampton, England—A 10-year-old boy who admitted killing a 9-year-old girl, telling police of his interest in television: "I watch all the murders and I like the way they track them down and question them."

Havana—Defense Minister Raul Castro on reports he wants to drive the U. S. Navy out of Cuba: "Newspaper talk of a Cuban attack against the Guantanamo base is nonsense."

Gadsden, Ala.—Police Commissioner M. T. Mashburn, describing conversations with Hubert Sherril Jackson, the 16-year-old boy who bombed a Jewish synagogue and fired on the fleeing congregation: "He said that 'maybe next time' his plan would work but I told him he was going to have a long time to plant for it."

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- 1 ONLY—DEEPLUSH RUG. Avisco 3/4" pile, 36" x 60", machine washable; grey; soiled. **5.88**
- 3 ONLY—3 PC. BATHROOM SET. Lid cover, bath mat, colour mat, yellow only. Slightly soiled. **3.44**
- 9 ONLY—UNLINED DRAPES. 48" x 63", green, rose, sandalwood, champagne. **2.88**
- 1 ONLY—DACRON PILLOW. 18"x24", zipper cover, blue only, slightly damaged. **99c**
- 1 ONLY—FIBERGLASS CAFE CURTAIN. 50"x30", white only; damaged. **99c**
- 2 ONLY—CAFE CURTAIN. 68"x36", green, red, glazed cotton; soiled. **99c**
- 1 ONLY—TIER CURTAIN. 68"x36", Seneclass yellow; slightly damaged. **99c**
- 5 ONLY—VALANCES. 68"x11", Rayon leno, pink only; slightly damaged. **25c**
- 12 ONLY—RAYON PANELS. 40"x81", washable; ivory only. **77c**
- 1 ONLY—CAFE CURTAIN. 42"x36", pinch pleated; brown. **99c**
- 1 ONLY—TIER CURTAIN. 84"x45", daeron, pink; soiled. **99c**
- 3 ONLY—UNLINED DRAPES. 48x84, white only; slightly soiled. **3.44**
- 1 ONLY—COTTON SHEET BLANKET. 72"x90", Roses design, Nylon binding; soiled. **1.22**
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- 1 ONLY—WOMEN'S 2 PC. SET—All wool Chromette Set, coral. Size 14. **1.88**
- 2 ONLY—WOMEN'S COATS. Poplin, fur collar. Size 12, 14. **4.88**
- 3 ONLY—WOMEN'S SUITS. 3 piece, Fall styles. Size 12. **3.88**
- 1 ONLY—WOMAN'S COAT. Velvetreen, turquoise. Size 12. **4.00**
- 12 ONLY—WOMEN'S JACKETS. Short, all wool; Size S, M, L. **2.00**
- 12 ONLY—WOMEN'S FORMALS. All nylon, soiled. Size 7, 10, 14. **5.00**
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- 13 ONLY—WOMEN'S UNIFORMS. Puckered daerons, flat cottons; badly soiled, misses. **7.88**
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- 11 ONLY—WOMEN'S BRAS. Asst. styles; All soiled. Size 34, 36, 40. **25c**
- 1 ONLY—WOMAN'S GIRDLE. Size small; Nylon power net. **16c**
- 15 ONLY—WOMEN'S BRAS. Circular A & B cup. Size 34, 38. **1.44**
- 30 ONLY—WOMEN'S GIRDLES. Dipped latex; small, med. large. **1.99**
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