

# Win By Sen. Kennedy Termed 'Not Decisive'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) took a measured—but not decisive—step toward the Democratic presidential nomination by winning Tuesday's Wisconsin Democratic primary.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon favorably surprised some of his closest supporters by his ability to draw a party vote in an unexciting, unopposed Republican primary in which he refused to campaign.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) kept himself politically alive in the Democratic contest. He pointed his future campaign toward a bone-crushing showdown in the May 10 West Virginia pri-

mary. The political ingredients that go into the crucible there may be far different from those in Wisconsin.

For Kennedy, his evident capture of 29 of Wisconsin's convention votes furnished satisfactory evidence he could command party support in the crucial Midwest stamping ground.

But it was not the sweep that Kennedy would have liked. Humphrey ran behind, but respectably so. Humphrey proved he is the champion of the kind of farmers who inhabit the western areas of Wisconsin which adjoin his home state of Minnesota.

Kennedy got the industrial First Wisconsin District, a tribute to his apparently superior pull with or-

ganized labor. He took the eastern side of Wisconsin where the Roman Catholic vote is strong. He ran well in normally Republican areas.

This division of the spoils did Kennedy no good in his attempts to mute the issue raised by his Catholicism, instead it emphasized that he was strongest where the Catholics are most numerous.

It generated the suspicion that Republicans ignored their own primary and crossed over to vote for him as the man they regard as the easiest Democrat to beat in November.

It seemed implicit these issues would continue to plague Kennedy until he tests his strength in near-ly solid Protestant territory such as West Virginia. In that state

only Democrats will vote their preference between Kennedy and Humphrey. Republicans there cannot obtain Democratic ballots as they did in Wisconsin.

In their final sumup on a national television program, Humphrey appeared more exuberant in defeat than Kennedy did in victory.

Describing the Wisconsin battle as "a sort of warmup," Humphrey said he feels "I'll be much alive, politically," in West Virginia voting. That state's preferential primary is not binding on its 25-vote delegation.

"I don't feel injured by the results here," Humphrey said of the Wisconsin outcome. "I feel, in fact, encouraged. Another week here and we might have won it."

# Mrs. Gerlinger Dies At 84

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mrs. George Gerlinger, long active in Oregon politics, education and club work, and Portland's "Woman of the Year" in 1957, died Tuesday while vacationing here. She was 84.

Mrs. Gerlinger was the first woman member of the University of Oregon Board of Regents, serving 15 years.

She twice was a GOP national committeewoman and was a founder of the Council of Republican Women.

# Collector Of Many Wives Will Put Ideas To Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hotelman Givan Wolfe, who collects wives like most men collect stamps, wants to put his experience to work.

He plans to open a church in downtown Las Vegas, Nev.—it will specialize in marriage.

Wolfe has married and divorced a dozen women — most of them teen-age girls. He was ordained a minister in the Travelers Rest Baptist Church in downtown Los Angeles last Friday.

Wolfe, 46, said he doesn't plan to marry again because "I've lost that desire." He said he will do some marriage counseling.

He already has a charter from the state of Nevada to open the church in Las Vegas. Because marriage is something of a gamble, Wolfe added, his church will be a refuge for losing gamblers.

Losers and winners alike won't have much trouble finding the church, he continued, because it will be situated in the heart of the downtown gambling district. He said he would not preach against gambling because: "In trapping skunks, I always set my traps right at the hole—not a mile away. Besides I believe in letting 'em do what he wants to do until he gets ready to quit."

# Possible Oscar

LONDON (A)—Prince Charles, 11-year-old heir to Britain's throne, made his first appearance as an actor Monday night. Charles appeared as an usher in a play at Cheam School, where he is a pupil.

# VACCINATION DAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower called on Americans Monday to make April 12 "a new kind of V-day — vaccination day," for vaccine shots against polio.

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