

## Wisconsin Vote Of Major Importance

**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 especial significance to the Democrats. Here is a report in depth from two United Press International correspondents who knew the state, who have traveled with the candidates and who have studied political currents throughout the Dairy State.

By FRED DOHERTY and RAY LINDECKE  
United Press International  
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sen. 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 since 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.

**Costly Primary**  
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, 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.

**Cities 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 about national problems, such as missile lag and labor corruption. Like Humphrey, he discusses local conditions, too, 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 cliche phrases.

**Three New Cardinals Are Named By Pope**  
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII named three more cardinals of the Roman Catholic church today but kept their identities secret from the public.

Vatican sources said the Pope told the College of Cardinals of the appointments at a secret consistory called to approve the designation of seven previously announced cardinals, including two Asians and a Negro.

The sources said the three new names would be announced at a future consistory.

The disclosure was a surprise. It means the College of Cardinals will be raised to an unprecedented 88. This tended to support speculation that Pope John may increase its size to as much as 100 in line with the growing membership of the Roman Catholic church.

The Vatican estimates there now are more than half a billion Roman Catholics in the world and that this figure is growing at the rate of 15 million a year.

Today's consistory began four days of solemn ceremonies installing the seven named earlier.

The 78-year-old Pontiff met with cardinals of previous creation in the Vatican Palace to ask their formal approval of the seven.

## Attend Workshop On Aging And Aged

Eight Adams county persons attended the sixth Kirkpatrick memorial workshop on aging at Ball State Teachers college recently to help make plans for a state-wide organization.

Attending the meeting from Adams county were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Linn, Miss Bernice Nelson, Mrs. James Strickler, Mrs. Mabel Marshall, Mrs. Lenora Glendenning, Miss Fan Hammill, and Mrs. Lula Fruechte.

Mrs. Glendenning and Mrs. Fruechte are members of the county welfare board; Miss Nelson, Mrs. Strickler, and Mrs. Marshall are welfare department workers, and the others are interested in seeing a senior citizens club started in Adams county.

**Named To Conference**  
Mrs. Strickler was named Adams county representative to the regional conference at Warsaw May 11. This conference will be held under the auspices of the Indiana state commission on the aging and aged.

Dr. Richard W. Burkhardt, dean of the college, welcomed the group. Dr. George W. Davis, chairman of the Indiana commission on aging and aged, reported to the group. Dr. Ward Halstead reported on research in aging.

After an intermission, the second section took part, with a symposium on learning about the aged. Dr. Warren Andrew spoke on aging in the laboratory; Harry Himmelman spoke on hospital costs in Indiana; Dr. Leonard Breen gave a community study; and Dr. John Kane explained the attitudes of older people.

The White House conference on aging, set for next year, was explained at the luncheon meeting by Dr. Cyrus Maxwell.

**Attend Workshops**  
During the afternoon the members of the Adams county delegation separated and attended four different workshops, including social and civic clubs, physical and emotional health, retirement and economic security, and education for and about the aging.

Following the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Linn and Miss Hammill were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Carson to the Muncie club home for the aged. Rev. Carson, a former Decatur pastor, is now head of the Indiana Methodist ministers retirement program.

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## Mike Stonestreet To Audition Wednesday

Seven-year-old Michael Stonestreet, a first-grade student at Lincoln school, will perform his "witch doctor" number in rock 'n' roll fashion at the Embassy theater in Fort Wayne Wednesday.

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonestreet, is well-known to Decatur residents, having performed here many times. He will be accompanied on the piano by Charles Kester.

Competing against the diminutive local star will be six other contestants for honors in the fifth week of the Ted Mack talent show search. They are: Brenda Lee Dull, Fort Wayne singer and dancer; Pat Castle, Fort Wayne classical pianist; John Gilliam, Chubbuck accordionist; a musical comedy by Eugene Dennis and his Fort Wayne group; and Cliff's rock 'n' roll combo band from New Haven.

Also making an appearance will be the first week's winners, Slim Adams and the Rhythm Sins.

This week's winners will compete in the finals, and the winners of that contest will represent the Fort Wayne area in the regionals which will be held in the coliseum in May.

Winners of the regional will get an all-expense-paid trip to Hollywood, a screen test and a recording audition.

The theater presentation is broadcast over WOWO from 9 until 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Don Chevillet, WOWO disc jockey, is host of the theater show. Jim Louck is the producer, Marge Daltzell, assistant.

**Cancel Convention Of Church Of God**  
ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — The 1960 international convention of the Church of God has been cancelled because the church's 8,000-seat auditorium here was found by authorities to be unsafe and unrepairable.

The frame auditorium was condemned by the state fire marshal after a wall and roof collapsed March 3 under the weight of heavy snow.

Dr. Steele Smith, chairman of the church executive council, confirmed that the convention will not take place June 13-19 as planned. He said, however, that the general ministerial assembly will convene at Anderson June 14-16.

Smith said the assembly, comprising about 1,000 ministers from throughout the United States, will consider plans for replacing the auditorium and for staging the 1961 convention.

**Indianapolis Woman Is Slain By Robber**  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mrs. Ida Bayne, 78, Indianapolis, died in a hospital Sunday from head injuries apparently inflicted by a robber who bludgeoned her in her home and took \$20 from her purse.

Mrs. Bayne was found unconscious Saturday, her skull fractured by seven vicious blows with a hammer or some similar weapon. The house had been ransacked and the money was missing from her purse.

Police had no clues except stories of neighbors that a stranger in a dark suit carrying a valise was seen knocking at doors in the area Saturday.

Mrs. Bayne's son, Robert, was away from home publicizing the Shrine Circus when his wife, Alice, went to her mother-in-law's home, found the back door unlocked and open and discovered the body on the floor.

**\$100,000 Fire At Indianapolis Yard**  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Fire swept a storage building at the Northside Lumber and Hardware Co. in Nora, a suburban town just north of here, causing a loss of about \$100,000 early today.

A large quantity of lumber and mill equipment was destroyed, according to Roscoe Stevens, co-owner of the firm. Lumber stored in the yards and the company's office building were saved.

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## Reveals Figures On Poultry Destroyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal inspectors condemned and destroyed as unwholesome 93 million pounds of poultry moving through processing plants last year.

Congressional testimony made public Sunday night disclosed that the high rate of birds rejected at some plants had stirred sharp protests from the processors whose pocketbooks were hit.

Rep. Jamie L. Whitten (D-Miss.) indicated the House Appropriations Committee may attempt to use its control over the government's pursestrings to limit the inspectors' powers.

The dispute was aired in closed-door testimony before an appropriations subcommittee on Agriculture Department budget needs. Whitten heads the House group.

The conflict centered on charges that the department has fixed unnecessarily high standards for wholesomeness under the mandatory poultry inspection law which began operating Jan. 1, 1959.

**Youth Fined Here On Traffic Charge**  
A Decatur youth paid a \$1 fine today, but had costs suspended because of the extenuating circumstances involved in his arrest.

Merlin O. Wolfe, 19, of route 5, Decatur, was arrested by state police for failure to have a current registration on his motor cycle. He was spotted on U. S. 224 by state police March 15 at 2:54 p. m.

Wolfe was driving to the local license branch office to obtain the registration, thus the suspension of the costs by Judge Richard Sullivan.

In another traffic case heard in city court this morning, the case of the state vs. John Geels on a failure to yield right of way was continued for two weeks to seek witnesses on the situation of the car involved in the wreck with the Geels car. Judge Sullivan said that discrepancies resulted in preliminary questioning, and that further investigation will take place before the case is heard in court.

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## Indiana GOP Fixes Million Dollar Budget

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana Republicans, fortified with a record budget of more than a million dollars, today began preparations for the 1960 campaign which was touched off at a weekend meeting of the party's editorial association.

The GOP state committee, which also met Saturday, heard Governor Handley call for a vigorous crusade to roll up a heavy vote for Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in the Indiana Republican presidential preference primary.

No opposition to the gubernatorial bid of Lt. Gov. Crawford F. Parker developed during the weekend and all indications are that there will be a Nixon-Parker ticket this fall.

In fact, the chief GOP interest apparently will be in the contest for lieutenant governor in which there now are three entries with a possibility of at least one more.

**Candidates Listed**  
The announced candidates are State Sen. Richard Ristine, former state chairman Alvin Cast and former State Rep. Philip H. Wilkie.

The fourth possible entrant is attorney general Edwin Steers, who said he would announce his decision within the next few weeks.

Willkie, now considering switching to the contest for state superintendent of public instruction, was cheered by word from party chiefs that former Supr. Wilbur Young of Versailles will not run.

The budget, allowance, made public Saturday, is for \$1,149,400, including \$265,000 for the national committee, \$200,000 for publicity and \$175,000 for radio and television. Other allowances are \$111,000 for the congressional candidates, \$125,000 for salaries, \$75,000 for printing and \$50,000 for travel.

The editors heard Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, and Rep. William G. Bray blame Harry Truman and Sen. Stuart Symington, former Air Force head, for the so-called "missile lag" which they said arose from curtailment of missile funds during the Truman regime.

**Predict Nixon Victory**  
Cotton predicted that Nixon would be the next President because he has the poise and experience internationally to win the cold war.

He said of Democratic presidential candidates that Sen. John F. Kennedy is "too immature," Sen. Lyndon Johnson advocates huge federal expenditures and Sen. Hubert Humphrey is a welfare stater and an advocate of centralization of power in Washington.

Cotton said his favorites for the vice-presidential bid are Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, GOP national chairman, in case his New Hampshire colleague, Sen. Styles Bridges, does not run.

The GOP editors elected R. T. Mayhill of the Knightstown Banner as their new treasurer, to pass through the chairs for higher offices in future years.

Handley admitted that Kennedy will score a heavy vote in the Hoosier primary, but added: "The Democrats are trying to make the people know that it will have no bearing on the outcome of the November election."

The following awards were announced by the editors:

**Awards Announced**  
Raymond H. Sellers Memorial trophy for the best general editorial written on any subject by any daily or weekly newspaper: first, Greensburg News; second, Liberty Herald; third, Paoli Republican.

Ed and Lucille Schergens cup for the best political editorial which promotes the cause of the Republican party: first, Kokomo Tribune; second, Noblesville Ledger; third, Culver Citizen.

Frederick E. Schortemeier cup for the best front page of a daily newspaper: first, Marion Chronicle; second, Noblesville Ledger; third, Goshen News.

Paul M. Ridick cup for the best front page of a weekly newspaper: first, Salem Leader; second, Liberty Herald; third, Versailles Republican.

The award for the editor doing most for the party went to Herbert Heimlich of the Lafayette Journal & Courier, retiring president of the IREA.

**1,129 Loans Granted To Indiana Farmers**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal government today released figures on the amount of money loaned to Western farmers during the year ending last June 30 through the Farmers Home Administration.

Indiana was granted 1,129 loans totaling \$4,596,340 for operating costs and 61 farm housing loans totaling \$500,870.

Hoosiers also applied for 473 farm ownership loans during 1959 and 529 during 1958.

## Khrushchev Makes Tour Of Marseilles

MARSEILLES, France (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today went on a tour of schools and harbor facilities in this French Mediterranean port, starting the most strenuous one-day schedule of his visit to France.

Heavy police protection dogged his every footstep in this city where another national ruler, King Alexander of Yugoslavia, was assassinated on a visit 26 years ago.

Authorities closed off streets on Khrushchev's route, blocking hundreds of persons on their way to work.

Socialist Mayor Gaston Defferre took the Soviet premier on a conducted tour scheduled to include three schools, a boat trip of the harbor, an oil refinery, a worker development and a reception at city hall.

Still ahead for today was a flight to Dijon and a tour of that city plus a possibly embarrassing snub from the Roman Catholic Church.

Bishop Guillaume Sengel of Dijon forbade 84-year-old Canon Felix Kir, who also is mayor of Dijon, to greet the visiting Soviet leader.

Marseilles, a Communist stronghold, gave the Soviet premier a tumultuous welcome when he drove into the city at 60 miles an hour Sunday night after visiting farmlands of Provence.

An estimated 350,000 persons lined the streets of the port city and cheered.

A few hours before his arrival a Communist activist died in a knife-and-pistol fight which erupted when youths tried to stop a Communist group from plastering "welcome Khrushchev" posters on the walls of buildings.

The turnout Sunday night was the biggest, noisiest and friendliest since Khrushchev's arrival in France Wednesday.

**Civil Defense Head Called To Hearing**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) summoned the nation's civil defense chief to a subcommittee hearing today to answer a charge that the Eisenhower administration has left America "absolutely unprotected" against nuclear fallout in case of war.

Holifield, chairman of a House operations subcommittee, called Leo A. Hoegh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, as the first witness in the investigation of the need for fallout shelters.

Hoegh Sunday urged continued consideration of the advantage of shelter protection, which is termed "essential for family security in this age of nuclear uncertainty."

The civil defense director said the 1960 census would provide valuable information to help plan nonmilitary defense against attack, particularly statistics on radios and the "potential value of existing residence as shelters against radioactive fallout."

Holifield leveled the "unprotected" charge Sunday. He also said the fallout danger was substantially increased by an Air Force decision to place most of its intercontinental ballistic missiles in cement bunkers, deep underground.

He said that a potential enemy would need 20 to 200 times more nuclear power to destroy each underground missile base than a conventional installation.

Later in the week, the committee plans to question Air Force, Navy, and scientific witnesses on the federal fallout program and how it fits U. S. strategy.

The group also has invited New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has proposed several state-sponsored shelter plans for private homes.

**Goshen Man Dies Of Traffic Injuries**  
GOSHEN, Ind. (UPI) — Richard Young, 28, Goshen, died in Goshen General Hospital Sunday of injuries sustained last Tuesday when his car went out of control on U.S. 112 and smashed into a tree near Union, Mich. Two other persons were injured in the crash.

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**DO YOU KNOW**  
THAT—April showers bring May flowers. THAT—April also reminds us that it is time to plant our garden, oil the lawn-mower, and prepare for happy spring and summer vacations and week-end motoring trips. THAT—if you drive your car on Sundays or holidays, you are more likely to be involved in an accident than on a week-day. Enjoy yourself, drive safely, insure properly. SEE

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