

Wallace Captures Primaries in Both

SWAMPS 2 RIVALS IN BORDER STATE

Humphrey Tops McGovern
in Close Race for Second
—Others Far Behind

By PAUL DELANEY

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BALTIMORE, May 16—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, recovering in a Silver Spring hospital from a gunman's bullets, scored an impressive victory in the Maryland primary today.

The segregationist, who this year softened his "segregation forever" theme, was nearly matching the 43 per cent vote he won in the Maryland Democratic primary eight years ago.

In a surprisingly close contest behind Governor Wallace who might be permanently paralyzed from the wounds he received yesterday, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota defeated Senator George McGovern of South Dakota for second place.

With 99 per cent of the precincts reporting, the tally was:

Wallace216,019 (40%)
Humphrey	...144,849 (27%)
McGovern	...118,311 (22%)

Senator Humphrey was running strongly only in heavily black Baltimore city. The only Congressional District where he led was the predominantly black Seventh. Eight other Democrats were running far behind.

Senator McGovern carried the liberal Eighth Congressional District of Montgomery County, a suburb of Washington.

Of the state's 53 delegate votes, Governor Wallace was winning 41, and Senators Humphrey and McGovern 6 each.

Democratic officials, including Gov. Marvin Mandel, had predicted that Mr. Wallace would receive about 35 per cent of the vote. But they hedged on that figure only a few days ago, noting that Senator Humphrey and McGovern had altered their plans and decided to campaign in the state, thus challenging Mr. Wallace.

But their appraisal appeared

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Maryland and Michigan

by Large Margins

to be wrong. Governor Wallace ran well across the state, except in the Seventh and Eighth Districts.

There was much discussion over how much, if any, of Mr. Wallace's total reflected a sympathy vote.

In the Republican primary, President Nixon easily won, receiving nearly 90 per cent of the vote over Representatives John M. Ashbrook, an Ohio conservative, and Paul N. McCloskey Jr., California liberal.

With 96 per cent of the precincts reporting, the tally was:

Nixon93,347 (86%)
McCloskey 8,537 (8%)
Ashbrook 6,513 (6%)

In the Seventh Congressional District, the incumbent, Parren J. Mitchell, defeated George L. Russell Jr., Baltimore city solicitor. Both men are black and the main issue was the charge that Mr. Mitchell was too militant and that Mr. Russell was the candidate of the white political establishment.

State Aides Uncommitted

Most of the state's main Democratic officials chose to run uncommitted rather than risk a loss by appearing to run against Governor Wallace. But if these officials win, they will nevertheless be bound by state law to vote for the Governor on at least the first ballot, and on the second if Mr. Wallace gets 35 per cent of the vote.

However, Maryland's Attorney General, Francis B. Burch, a supporter of Senator Humphrey, has declared that the law would be unenforceable since it would be violated in Florida, which is beyond his jurisdiction. This ostensibly would free those delegates to vote for a candidate other than Governor Wallace, if they chose to do so.

The other eight delegates in the Democratic primary were Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Mayors Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Representatives Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii and former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.