

## HHH Is Second, McGovern Third

# Wallace Leads Popular Vote

5-18-72  
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At the Detroit city airport last Friday, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was asked what impact a Wallace victory in the Michigan primary would have on the Democratic Party.

He said it would serve notice on the nation that the Democrats are "in some

By contrast, among active contenders, Sen. George S. McGovern, the candidate with the biggest pocket of delegate strength for the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach—362¼—has the fewest popular votes to show for it.

Returns from the states that offered a chance to

vote directly for an individual candidate showed:

Wallace	..... 3,295,824
Humphrey	..... 2,548,292
McGovern	..... 2,061,737
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie	..... 1,679,740

Despite that arithmetic, politicians agree, Wallace has no chance of winning

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### News Analysis

trouble. It means that we'd have a great division in our party."

Humphrey, it would appear, was putting it mildly.

With 17 of the nation's 24 primaries out of the way, the man with the most popular votes of any candidate for the presidential nomination—Democrat or Republican—lies partially paralyzed in a Silver Spring hospital: the governor of Alabama, George C. Wallace.

Of the active candidates, Wallace not only has won more Democratic primaries than any other contender, but according to nearly complete but unofficial returns, he has also collected nearly 3.3 million votes.

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the nomination. The contest looms at this point as a choice between Humphrey and McGovern with the California primary June 6 being billed as decisive. Both candidates are certain to pass Wallace, who is not on the California ballot, in total popular strength after the voting there.

But so far, neither of the front-running senators has been able to put together the kind of broad constituency that the Democrats need if they are to defeat President Nixon in the fall. Despite a series of virtually uncontested, lackluster GOP primaries, the President has drawn 2,584,506 votes, more than any candidate except Wallace.

Meanwhile, both Hum-

phrey and McGovern have been trumpeting their capacity to win in November. Rarely has so much been made of so few votes. If neither could beat Wallace in Maryland or Michigan, some political observers, wonder how either of them can hope to beat Mr. Nixon in the fall.

Asked that question yesterday, Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's national political director, quipped: "The President is not nearly as attractive a candidate as Gov. Wallace."

In a more serious vein, he attributed the fragmentation of the Democratic vote to the conflicting demands on the candidates' energies, the sometimes emotional issues involved, such as bus-ing, and the multiplicity of candidates on the ballot in many of the primaries thus far.

Mankiewicz also took issue with the AFL-CIO theme that Wallace's third-party candidacy in 1968 cost Humphrey the election then. Organized labor has been hammering at it steadily this year, claiming that "a vote for Wallace is a vote for Nixon."

By that standard, the President would seem to be in excellent shape.

In dissent, Mankiewicz said he felt McGovern would get more Wallace votes in November than Mr. Nixon. "That Wallace vote in 1968

was an anti-establishment vote he maintained. Among Democratic voters who decided to "send them a message" by supporting Wallace this year, he said, McGovern was the leading second choice.

Humphrey's deputy campaign manager, James P. (Mike) Maloney Jr., also said he saw no cause for Democratic alarm in the heavy vote that Wallace has managed to roll up.

He said he felt Wallace's strength, especially in the 11-way Democratic race in Florida and what was essentially a three-man contest in Michigan, stemmed above all from the controversy over school busing.

Although he conceded that many of these votes might go to Nixon in the fall, Maloney said in a phone interview that the voters then will be far more inclined to make up their minds on pocketbook issues such as unemployment and inflation "which now favor the Democrats."

"Humphrey has not been demonstrating the vote power with the white, under-40 population that he used to get," Maloney said. But those voters, he maintained, are just as worried about economic issues as they are about busing.

"If the Democratic candidate in November, and I expect it to be Humphrey, can articulate to the white, under-40 population a great-

er sense of leadership to deal with economic issues in an enduring way, he'll be elected," Maloney said.

Tuesday's balloting in Michigan and Maryland, however, showed surprising slippages in several areas for both Humphrey and McGovern.

According to a poll for the Detroit News, McGovern, despite his reputation as the youth candidate, lagged behind Wallace among 18-to-24-year-old voters.

The Alabama governor won at least 41 per cent of the youth vote compared with 37 per cent for McGovern, the survey indicated. The poll had a margin of error of 4 per cent, but in the case of the youth vote, the calculations were said to have probably shortchanged Wallace more than McGovern.

There was still more comfort for McGovern in the Michigan results than — Humphrey, who ran a poor third, could hope to find. The Detroit News poll found 38 per cent of the Wallace voters listing Mr. Nixon as their second choice, 32 per cent naming McGovern, and only 8 per cent choosing Humphrey.

Douglas A. Fraser, chief political operative for the United Auto Workers, said Humphrey's 16 per cent showing in the state with its large black and heavy labor vote "borders on humiliation."

# Black Caucus in Congress Deplores Wallace Shooting

The Congressional Black Caucus yesterday deplored the shooting of Alabama's Gov. George Wallace and expressed their hope for his speedy recovery.

"The Congressional Black Caucus has disagreed on most issues with Mr. Wallace, as Governor of Alabama and as candidate for Democratic nominee for President," the 13 black members of the House of Representatives said in a statement. "On the other hand, we deplore and abhor the attempted assassination of Governor Wallace."

The Caucus said it was regrettable that violence rather than rational citizen participation still appeared to dominate American society. "It is sad-dening that our public officials and community leaders must be exposed to constant threats of death by those whose minds are sickened with violence," they added.

In other reactions, such dis-parate Democrats as Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley and presidential candidate Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) called for stricter gun control laws.

Mayor Daley, in an emo-tional news conference in Chi-cago, said there is "no reason for handguns being manufac-tured . . . or imported. Hand-guns are used to kill one an-other. You can't hunt with them. A handgun is an encour-agement for you to shoot someone else or for him to shoot you." He said he hoped the shooting of Wallace would be "the opportunity to do some soul searching by the

Congress to pass legislation" outlawing handguns.

"My God, we've had the kill-ing of a President and his brother, the assassination of an outtanding religious leader, and now we have the shooting of a man who is a presidential candidate . . . My God, what kind of society have we? He (Wallace) has a right to express his views if this is America without being hit with bricks."

Rep. Chisholm, campaigning in California for the June 6 primary there, called for strict control legislation to halt the nation's return to "barba-rism."

Flanked by the Secret Ser-vice agents who were assigned to her after the shooting of Gov. Wallace, Mrs. Chisolm said, "We've had enough polit-ical assassinations and enough murders of just men in the streets in the past eight years to indicate that there's some-thing wrong" with present gun control laws.

The Republican National Committee chairman, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), dis-a-greed with those who blamed the shooting on a sickness in the society and charged in-stead that "Democrat candi-dates and others" who tolerate violence "could and should share the blame for violence when it occurs."

Dole noted that he dis-a-greed with Wallace on many issues but added in a speech yesterday to the National Press Club, "Whatever disagreement there may be it does not pre-vent me from finding a cer-tain irony—in this awful trag-edy—that it should fall to

George Wallace to reap the frightful whirlwind of the tol-erance of a few in his own party for the violent tenden-cies of a few in this country."

Wallace's "strong showings" in the Michigan, Maryland and other primaries was "a Demo-crat protest vote" by Demo-crats against Democrats," Dole said.

"And it is a protest vote against the kind of radical so-lutions proposed by those Democrats who have assumed control of their party — and who, like George McGovern, tell us our society is sick, and who, like George McGovern, seem to confuse politics with pathology."

Dole denied that the pres-ence of "one disturbed and deranged man" signifies "more about the state of the society than the state of that one man's mind."

"I submit to those who would make that charge that they can't make it stick," Dole said.

The Soviet youth newspaper "Komsomolskaya P r a v d a," said, in the first Russian com-ment on the shooting, "This shooting is very typical of the whole country, of its morals and its spirit."

It said the shooting of Wal-lace in Laurel, Md., was "strikingly similar to what hap-pened nine and four years ear-lier," refering to the assassina-tions of John and Robert Ken-nedy. "Only the television technique has probably im-proved," the paper added, "be-cause several minutes after the shooting the attempt was telecast in all its detail by video tape."

## ***Wallace Takes 51% of Vote in Michigan Race***

DETROIT, May 17 (AP)—  
The vote in the Michigan  
Democratic presidential pref-  
erence primary, with 5,707 of  
the 5,710 precincts reporting,  
was:

Wallace	809,601	(51%)
McGovern	425,898	(27%)
Humphrey	249,346	(16%)
Chisholm	43,900	(3%)
Muskie	39,071	(2%)
Jackson	7,231	(—%)
Hartke	2,985	(—%)
Uncommitted	10,703	(1%)

In the Republican Presiden-  
tial preference primary, with  
5,704 of the 5,710 precincts re-  
porting, the vote was:

Nixon	321,100	(95%)
McClosky	10,270	(3%)
Uncommitted	5,403	(2%)