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State Rep. Tommy Thompson gives a victory wave Tuesday night at his Milwaukee election party after defeating four candidates for the Republican nomination for governor.

Thompson scores big win

By MATT POMMER
Capital Times Staff Writer

Republicans have nominated Tommy Thompson for governor, while rolling up a larger gubernatorial primary turnout than Democrats for the first time since 1968.

Thompson routed four other Republicans by winning 64 of the state's 72 counties. Dane County Executive Jonathan Barry was a distant second, winning five counties, and Milwaukee merchant George Watts was third, capturing three counties. Also-rans were Stoughton physician Albert Wiley and Milwaukee barber Joseph Ortiz.

Thompson, minority leader in the Assembly, will face Democratic Gov. Anthony Earl in the Nov. 4 primary. Earl had only token opposition in the primary for perennial candidate Ed Hou-Sey of Sheboygan.

Democrats plan to use Republican voting records on environmental matters as campaign issues, Gov. Anthony Earl said today. Story on Page 9.

The unofficial vote with 3,546 of the state's 3,546 wards reporting was:

THOMPSON	156,571
Barry	66,719
Watts	57,498
Wiley	15,247
Ortiz	3,424

On the Democratic side the unofficial vote was:

EARL	214,154
Hou-Sey	52,828

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Garvey's organization pays off in victory

By JOHN PATRICK HUNTER
Capital Times Associate Editor

Strong organization over earnest volunteerism and an outspoken populist credo gave Edward Garvey his victory over Matthew Flynn in Tuesday's U.S. Senate Democratic primary.

The 46-year-old former deputy attorney general won the right to challenge Robert Kasten for the Senate seat Kasten won from Democrat Gaylord Nelson in the 1980 Reagan landslide. Kasten is one of President Reagan's staunchest backers.

Garvey said victory meant "the progressive movement is alive and well in Wisconsin... We can offer a clear choice to Robert Kasten."

But two well-known GOP political strategists, former GOP state chairman Ody Fish, Hartland, and Robert Williams, Stevens Point, think Flynn would have presented a stronger challenge to U.S. Sen. Robert Kasten.

Williams described Garvey as "the Walter Mondale of 1986."

While former Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey had endorsed Flynn, he said Kasten is vulnerable to a determined Democratic campaign.

Garvey drew on strong support from organized labor and an overwhelming showing in Dane County and other traditional Democratic strongholds to fashion his victory, although the vote was light.

State Sen. Gary George, 32, a moderate Milwaukeean and co-chairman of the State Senate Joint Finance Committee, finished a distant third. Milwaukeean Roman Blenski, a frequent candidate, was last.

The unofficial vote was:

GARVEY	128,009
Flynn	101,053
George	29,178
Blenski	10,075

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Garvey had 47 percent of the vote; Flynn, 38 percent; George 11 per-

cent; and Blenski, 4 percent.

In a mid-morning phone call, Garvey said the campaign against Kasten would be between "the little guys and the big guys."

"I'm thrilled by the returns from Madison — Betty and I have spent a lot of time on Madison as students and while I was deputy attorney general." It felt good to get a solid victory here, he added.

"Our message on agriculture is clearly getting through," Garvey said, noting that he had done as well in farm areas as well as in urban communities.

Garvey greeted American Motors Corp. workers at an AMC plant gate in Milwaukee before dawn today.

Suellen Albrecht, the state Democratic party chairwoman, cited Garvey's superior organizational network as a key to his triumph.

"Clearly the organizational effort

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DOUGLAS E. SMYTH

Ed Garvey and his oldest daughter, Pamela, talk to well-wishers Tuesday night at the Madison Civic Center.

Mayor fears landlocked city

By MARC EISEN
Capital Times Staff Writer

The biggest threats to Madison's future are tax inequities with neighboring communities and weak land-use controls, Mayor Joseph Sensenbrenner said Tuesday.

Warning that Madison runs the risk of becoming "landlocked" like Milwaukee by a ring of suburban communities, the mayor told an environmental group that changes are needed in state law to equalize the tax burden and to better manage growth.

For reasons beyond its control, Madison now labors under the onus of having higher taxes than in Maple Bluff, Shorewood Hills, Verona, Fitchburg, Middleton and other outlying communities, Sensenbrenner said.

This encourages people to live outside the city, which, in turn, fuels urban sprawl, he said.

"It's an absolute indictment, I think, of the state shared-revenue formula, as well as (the state's) outdated annexation policies," he told a meeting of Capital Community Citizens.

Sensenbrenner said he didn't object to the state funneling extra money to poorer out-state communities at the expense of richer communities. "But 40 percent of the people who work in Madison don't live here. They don't pay property taxes here. They go home to a bedroom community. Yet they use the Civic Center, the parks, the highways, and so forth."

Sensenbrenner made the comments as he touched upon several familiar themes of his administration — the need to involve business leaders in public affairs and to bolster the city's confidence in tackling major projects.

His emphasis on tax policy and annexation law appears to signal a major initiative by his office when the new Legislature is seated. "External land-use controls are right at the top of my personal legislative agenda," he told about 20 CCC members.

Existing state law governing annexations and extra-territorial zoning — a city's ability to regulate development beyond its borders — are inadequate and harmful to urban areas, Sensenbrenner said.

At present, developers play Madison off against suburban communities, warning that if the city doesn't annex new land for development, they'll build outside of the city's borders, the mayor said.

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Here's the ticket

U.S. Senate
Democrat Edward Garvey
Republican Robert Kasten

Governor
Democrat Anthony Earl
Republican Tommy Thompson

Lt. Governor
Democrat Sharon Metz
Republican Scott McCallum

Attorney General
Democrat Bronson La Follette
Republican Donald Hanaway

Secretary of State
Democrat Douglas La Follette
Republican Clifford Krueger

Register of Deeds
Democrat Carol Mahnke
Republican James Curtin

48th District
Democrat Sue Magnuson
Republican none

77th District
Democrat Spencer Black
Republican Maureen O'Malley

81st District
Democrat David Travis
Republican Jay Moretti

Women call primaries political breakthroughs

By MIKE SILVERMAN
The Associated Press

In a night of triumph for female politicians, Maryland voters launched the career of a Kennedy daughter and set up the nation's second women-only Senate race, while Connecticut Republicans bucked party leaders to nominate lawmaker Julie Belaga for governor.

Other results from Tuesday's primaries in nine states and the District of Columbia showed New York Democrats putting Bella Abzug ahead in a comeback bid and Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction Carolyn Warner winning the Democratic nomination to succeed Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

In other highlights from the busiest primary day of 1986, Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich fended off a Democratic challenge by St. Paul Mayor George Latimer; former Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling won the GOP



Kathleen Townsend

Julie Belaga

Bella Abzug

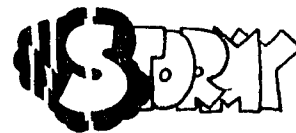
race to oppose Sen. Patrick Leahy; and consumer activist Mark Green defeated millionaire John Dyson for a chance to face New York's GOP Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

In the Minnesota race, with 97 percent of the precincts reporting, Perpich had 277,316 votes or 57 percent, and Latimer had 201,464 votes or 41 percent, with three others dividing

the rest. Also among the women candidates, Vermont's Democratic Gov. Madeleine Kunin was unopposed for nomination to a second term.

"We think Sept. 9 is a real breakthrough," Celinda Lake of the Women's Campaign Fund said in Washington early today. "It's going to

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More thunder coming

TODAY — Showers and thunderstorms will cover the state tonight and Thursday, but cooler, drier air is expected for the weekend. Low in the mid-60s. South winds at 10-15.

THURSDAY — Mostly cloudy. Periods of showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the low 70s. Winds becoming westerly at 10-15.

LONG RANGE — Partly cloudy and cooler Friday and Saturday. Clouds on the increase Sunday. Highs around 70. Lows in the low 50s. Map, details on Page 20.

Tonight's low	64	High tomorrow	73	Chance of precip	70% Tonight
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