

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said mistrust of detente and support from "blue and white collar workers" brought him victory in the Massachusetts Democratic primary.

Jackson indicated he would turn his attention to Florida now, but said that primary next Tuesday will not be decisive in gaining the nomination.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona ran second in the Massachusetts vote Tuesday and was clearly the leader among the party's liberal candidates. Sen. Birch Bayh, another liberal, was seventh among the eight Democrats and his aides said he would probably announce his plans Thursday. There had been speculation Bayh would drop out of the race, based on his own statement that if he didn't do well in the early primaries he might drop out.

But the spokesman said, " .. at this point I'm reluctant to speculate on where we go from here."

Sen. Fred E. Harris, who also fared poorly here, said he would stay in the race and wage strong campaigns in New York and Illinois.

Jackson told a news conference today, "I won it on the issues," such as distrust of detente with Russia and support of a 200-mile offshore fishing limit.

Referring repeatedly to "the working people" as the source of his strength, the Washington senator said he left it up to others to bring up the busing issue.

— made a busing speech.

ended to questions.

'll fight the bigots wherever
te Bi Let's get an honest dialog

going on the alternatives to
busing,' ' he said.

School busing has stirred
controversy in Boston for
months.

Beaming broadly, Jackson
said many had warned him he
was too conservative to win in
Massachusetts, the only state to
vote for George McGovern in
1972, but, ' 'we proved this was
untrue."

In Florida, Jackson will face
his most serious challenge from
Southerners George C. Wallace
and Jimmy Carter. Wallace ran
third in Massachusetts and
Carter fourth.

President Ford, meanwhile,
said he was pleased with his
victory over former California
Gov. Ronald Reagan in Mas-
sachusetts, where Reagan's
name was on the ballot, and in
Vermont, where it wasn't. Ver-
mont's primary was also held
Tuesday.

With final unofficial returns
from Massachusetts counted,
Ford had 114,042 votes, or 62 per
cent, and 27 delegates, to
Reagan's 62,951 votes, or 35 per
cent, and 15 delegates.

Lyn Noziger, Reagan's press
aide, said Reagan issued the
following statement:

'IT am most pleased with the
results of the primary election

in both Massachusetts and Vermont ... These results, along with last week's results in New Hampshire, show clearly that there's a great dissatisfaction within the Republican party with the leadership our nation is being given."

In Vermont final unofficial returns gave Ford 26,564 votes, or 84 per cent, to Reagan's 4,983 write-in votes or 16 per cent.

Carter got nearly half the Democratic vote Tuesday in Vermont. He conceded, however, he was "overly optimistic" in predicting a finish in the top three in Massachusetts after winning New Hampshire's primary a week ago. did not campaign as extensively in Massachusetts as the others.

All the other Democrats campaigned extensively in the Bay State. Jackson and Wallace didn't run in New Hampshire so they could concentrate their efforts here. It is estimated that more than \$1 million was spent by all the candidates.

An informed observer said Jackson probably spent the most, an estimated \$400,000.

Based on final unofficial returns the lineup in Massachusetts was:

-Jackson 162,567 votes, or 23

(Jackson)

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