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FREDRICKSON—Lee Allan Fredrickson of Fall City, Washington passed away October 17, 1962. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 22, 1962 1 p.m. at Oakridge Funeral Home. Reverend Ted Jones officiating. Interment in Forestvale Memorial Park.

GOLDSBY — Clarence E. Goldsby of 1164 North 33rd, Springfield, passed away at a local nursing home October 20, 1962. He was born January 29, 1892 in Tumwater, Washington. He was united in marriage to Mae Brown December 23, 1915 in Olympia, Washington. He has been a resident of the community and the state for the past 18 years. He is survived by his wife, Mae, of Springfield; two sons: Wesley of Portland and Sidney of Springfield; two daughters: Mrs. Geariline Tomski of Springfield and Mrs. Goldine Neyer of Aberdeen, Washington; twenty grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Marvin, of Shelton, Washington; two sisters: Mrs. Cora Kinney of Olympia, Washington, Mrs. Hazel Lauderback of Goshen; numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 23, 1962 at 1 p.m. in Buell Chapel. Interment to follow in Sunset Hills Memorial Gardens.

HENRY — David Chauncy Henry of 1454 Pearl, Eugene. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 23, 1962 at 3 p.m. at England Funeral Home, Pearl at 18th, Dr. Carlton Buck officiating, with interment in the Oak Hill Cemetery. McKenzie River Masonic Lodge #195 will conduct Masonic rites.

HIGGINBOTHAM — Mina Higginbotham of Route 1, Cottage Grove. Graveside services and vault interment will be at the Roseburg Memorial Gardens, Roseburg, Oregon, Monday, October 22, 1962 at 2 p.m. Mr. Ron Spaulding officiating. Smith Funeral Chapel of Cottage Grove Directors.

MILLER—Annie M. (Marie) Miller of 2273 Roosevelt Blvd. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 22, 1962 at 10:30 a.m. in Simon-Lounsbury Funeral Chapel. Rev. Herb Bradshaw officiating. Interment West Lawn.

ZEHNER — David L. Zehner of P.O. Box 4, Goshen, Funeral services will be held Monday, October 22, 1962 at 2 p.m. in Simon-Lounsbury Funeral Chapel. Rev. Arthur Hyland officiating. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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# A Look in the Political Crystal Ball

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—In the great game of politics, 1962 version, Republicans appear to stand a better chance to hit the jackpot in governorship contests than they do in Congress.

A nationwide Associated Press survey of informed, though in many cases necessarily uncertain, opinion boils down to this:

House — Marginal GOP gains, possibly as few as eight.

Senate — Few if any Republican gains; the Democrats might even strengthen their overwhelming 64-36 grip.

Governorships—Here the Republicans are reaching, with signs of possible success, for such glittering prizes as California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and several others.

Here's a sizeup, state by state, of the political horoscope as of now:

### NORTHEAST

**Maine**

A GOP sweep seems inevitable, after a dull campaign. Favored are Gov. John H. Reed for re-election, and Republicans for the two House seats.

However, veteran Rep. Clifford G. McIntire (R) is running scared in what is now the 2nd district.

**New Hampshire**

Feuding inside the GOP gives Democrats best chance in years of winning a major office.

G. Wesley Powell, defeated in the Republican gubernatorial primary by John Pillsbury, bolted and threw his support to the Democratic nominee, John W. King. The latter now is given at least an even chance of beating Pillsbury.

Favored in two Senate races are Sen. Norris Cotton (R) and Rep. Perkins Bass (R), the latter to succeed the late Styles Bridges.

The two House seats are expected to remain Republican.

**Vermont**

Sen. George D. Aiken (R) faces only token opposition. His expected lopsided majority should reassure re-election for Gov. F. Ray Keyser Jr. (R) and Rep. Robert T. Stafford (R). But Democrats figure to make sizeable inroads into GOP margins.

**Massachusetts**

Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy is rated a shoo-in for the Senate against Republican George Cabot Lodge. Also favored, though less highly so, is Republican Gov. John A. Volpe for a second term.

However, Volpe faces a young, aggressive Democrat, Endicott (Chub) Peabody, who could ride in with Kennedy.

The state loses a House member, and 13 incumbents seek the 12 seats.

All other incumbents apparently will prevail.

**Rhode Island**

There's a chance — though a slim one — that Democrat John A. Notte Jr. could be knocked out of the governor's chair by John H. Chafee, Republican leader in the state House of Representatives.

Both Democratic House members are favored.

**Connecticut**

Bewilderment is the mood of political wisemen as they try to fathom swirling currents here. If you twist their arms some of them hazard this shaky guess: Democrats will win the governorship, the U. S. Senate seat and five of six House chairs (they occupy four of them now).

Pitted against each other in the governorship derby are Gov. John N. Dempsey (D) and John Alsop (R), insurance executive. But the red-letter contest is the senatorial set-to: Abraham A. Ribicoff, handshaker, New Frontiersman and lately secretary of welfare vs. Horace Seely-Brown Jr., six-term Republican congressman, whose folksy drive features wholesale distribution of potholders to housewives.

**New York**

A Republican success story is being written here, against a background of Democratic wrangling and stumbling indecision.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is picked to win easily over Democratic-liberal Robert M. Morgenthau.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R) may not do quite as well, but should takes James B. Donovan (D) handily. Lawyer Donovan has spent much of his campaign time negotiating for ransom of Cuban Bay of Pigs invaders, and nursing an attack of bursitis.

The House delegation is shrinking from 43 to 41, and Republicans did the redistricting. Helped along by demoralization in high Democratic echelons, the GOP may reclaim a majority of the delegation. Old Congress lineup was Democrats 22; Republicans, 21. An educated guess at the new lineup: Republicans, 22, Democrats, 19.

**New Jersey**

No statewide elections.

Present House line is 8 Republicans, 5 Democrats, 1 vacancy (because Democratic Rep. Hugh J. Addonizio resigned to become mayor of Newark). The state also is gaining a seat.

Present outlook: re-election of the 8 Republican and 5 Democratic incumbents, the contest for Addonizio's chair a tossup, easy Democratic victory in the new 15th district.

**Pennsylvania**

Looks like a mixed bag:

Senate—Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D), a former mayor of Philadelphia and vastly popular with his party, is rated the choice against Rep. James E. Van Zandt, conservative Republican.

Governor—Rep. William W. Scranton, scion of a historic family, is given a modest edge over Richardson Dilworth, former Philadelphia mayor.

Present House lineup: Republicans, 16, Democrats, 14. State loses 3 in reapportionment. Some guess the new delegation might be about equally divided again, barring big developments.

**Maryland**

Governor: J. Millard Tawes, Democratic incumbent, apparently leads Frank Small Jr., Republican.

Senator — Rep. Daniel B. Brewster (D) also seems ahead of Edward T. Miller (R).

In the House the present lineup is 6 Democrats, 1 Republican. The state will gain one in the new House.

Of incumbents running again, one Democrat is unopposed, three are rated ahead — and so was Democratic Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, at least before he was indicted Oct. 16 on charges of getting compensation for interceding for an accused mail fraud operator.

The lone Republican incumbent appears to be in the van. Tightest contests may be for a new at-large seat.

**Delaware**

In the only contest of national interest here, Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr. (D) figures to win re-election, though by no landslide. His Republican challenger, Wilmer F. (Rudy) Williams, has not been able to warm up a real issue, though he has tried with Cuba.

No Senate or governorship elections.

**West Virginia**

No governor or senator election. Among five House contests, Democratic incumbents appear winners in four. In the fifth a Republican congressman and Democratic congressman are fighting it out (because of redistricting) and this looks like a tossup.

### SOUTH and BORDER STATES

**Virginia**

Barring some event of major impact, the consensus is:

The Old Dominions' House delegation will have the same complexion: 8 Democrats and 2 Republicans.

**North Carolina**

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. is adjudged a winner.

State now has 12 House members, loses 1 in reapportionment. The GOP, now holding a single seat, might pick up another and possibly more.

**South Carolina**

This state has had no Republican senators since reconstruction. Despite some rising Republican sentiment, W. D. Workman (R) seems to have exceedingly dim chances against Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D).

The six House districts are expected to stay Democratic; in fact there's a contest in only one.

**Georgia**

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D) is in again; no opposition. And State Sen. Carl E. Sanders (D) is stepping up to the governor's chair, likewise unopposed.

Democrats are favored to win all 10 House seats.

**Florida**

At this stage, it is guessed that Democrats will return George A. Smathers to the Senate, re-elect their present seven House members, and grab off three of the four new House seats gained by this burgeoning state. That would make the House lineup: Democrats 10, Republicans 2; as against 7 and 1 now.

**Kentucky**

Boldest crystal gazers blanch if asked to predict whether Thurston B. Morton, Republican incumbent, will beat Wilson W. Wyatt (D) for Senate. It may hinge on the voter turnout: Kentucky registration is heavily Democratic.

Kentucky loses one of its eight House seats. Five Democratic incumbents and one Republican are safe; but Democratic Rep. Frank W. Burke of Louisville has a handful of opposition in Republican Gene Snyder, ultra-conservative.

**Tennessee**

Former Gov. Frank G. Clement (D) has only token opposition for governor. Democrats virtually are assured of electing six of the nine House members. Republicans are almost certain to retain their traditional two seats in east Tennessee. The remaining seat could go either way.

**Alabama**

Despite the hardest Republican fight since reconstruction, most knowing onlookers see Democratic victory. This includes Sen. Lister Hill for re-election and George C. Wallace for governor, the latter having no Republican opposition.

All eight House seats are up for grabs at large, because the state did not reapportion. Eight incumbent Democrats are running. Republicans have three names on the ballot, and have listed five write-in candidates, in hope of pulling enough votes to elect at least one GOP congressman.

**Mississippi**

Six Democrats running for the House lack opposition.

The state loses one seat through reapportionment. No governor or senator elections are scheduled.

**Arkansas**

A clean Democratic sweep is expected including Sen. J. William Fulbright, Gov. Orval E. Faubus and four House seats. This state loses two seats because of census; both were held by Democrats.

**Louisiana**

Sen. Russell B. Long is as good as in, against token opposition. So are the eight Democratic House candidates.

### MIDWEST

**Ohio**

A campaign stressing mostly state issues leads to these prognostications:

Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D) will win re-election, trouncing John Marshall Briley (R).

A real horse race is in progress between Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, candidate for re-election, and State Auditor James A. Rhodes (R). A majority of political writers consulted in this survey believe, at the moment, that Rhodes has a slight edge.

House seats increase from 23 to 24, and the new post is being contested at large. Big favorite for this is Robert Taft Jr., son of the late "Mr. Republican."

The House delegation now stands: Republicans 16, Democrats 7. A possible upset or two in both parties could pan out to a new lineup something like this: Republicans 16, Democrats 8.

**Michigan**

Rated inscrutably close in the headline gubernatorial contest between George Romney (R) and Gov. John B. Swainson (D).

The state now has 11 Republican House members, 7 Democrats, and gains a seat because of the census. Seventeen incumbents (10 Republicans, 7 Democrats) are running again and all are reported likely to win, though a couple are in some trouble.

A cinch to succeed retiring Rep. Clare Hoffman (R) is Edward Hutchinson (R), former state senator. This district is heavily GOP.

For the new seat, an at-large one, former Rep. Alvin Bentley (R) seems to have the edge on Neil Staebler, Democratic national committeeman.

**Indiana**

All signs indicate Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R), 65-year-old veteran of 18 Senate years, leads Democrat Birch E. Bayh Jr. (pronounced Bye), former speaker of the state House of Representatives. Vigorous campaigning may be making some gains for Bayh.

House lineup is now Democrats 4, Republicans 7. There might be little change, barring a strong Republican tide.

**Illinois**

Political odds-makers see comfortable margin for Everett M. Dirksen, Senate Republican leader. His foe is Chicago Congressman Sidney R. Yates.

The census cost Illinois one of its 25 House seats, and there are several close races. In one downstate district, Rep. Peter Mack, Democrat, and Rep. Paul Findley, are thrown together, and nobody seems able to figure the outcome.

In the old Congress, the House lineup was Democrats 14, Republicans 11.

**Wisconsin**

Democratic family squabbles put victory smiles on GOP faces.

Rated well ahead are: For Senate—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) vs. Gov. Gaylord Nelson (D). For governor—Philip G. Kuehn, former GOP state chairman, vs. Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds (D).

As for the House, all incumbents are favored, which would keep the lineup: Republicans 6, Democrats 4.

**Minnesota**

Governor: Incumbent Elmer L. Andersen (R) slight favorite over Lt. Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag (D).

House: present lineup 6 Republicans, 3 Democrats, but one seat has vanished in redistricting. Present outlook: 5 fairly safe for the Republicans, 2 ditto Democratic, with one close. In this, the 5th, Rep. Walter H. Judd (R) has the incumbent's slight advantage over Donald M. Fraser (D).

**Iowa**

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Gov. Norman A. Erbe, both Republicans, are reported leading for re-election. Most prophets believe the six incumbent GOP House members and one of two Democrats, Neal Smith, will be re-elected. The state lost a seat in reapportionment.

**Missouri**

Sen. Edward V. Long (D) is running scared, but as of now seems likely to be re-elected. His 35-year-old foe, Crosby Kemper Jr., is a hard man to miss in a crowd (he towers 6 feet 7½) and stirs enthusiasm among his followers.

As for the House, it's likely to be 8 Democrats, 2 Republicans. This is a loss of one for the Democrats, because of reapportionment.

**North Dakota**

Senate—Sen. Milton R. Young (R) is a heavy favorite over Democratic-Nonpartisan League candidate, P. W. Lanier Jr.

Governor — Gov. William L. Guy (D-NPL) has a slim advantage over Mark Andrews (R). However, this state usually goes Republican, especially in good crop years like 1962.

The two Republican House members are favored to keep their seats, though there could be one upset.

**South Dakota**

It looks like a neck-and-neck senatorial race. The racers: incumbent Joe H. Bottum, politically astute Republican conservative, and George McGovern, Democratic liberal and lately President Kennedy's food-for-peace director. McGovern faces an uphill struggle in this predominantly GOP state.

For governor Archie M. Gubbrud, Republican incumbent, seems riding high over Democrat Ralph Herseth.

Both GOP House members, one of them a Sioux Indian, seem safe.

**Nebraska**

A stand-off: That's the present sizeup of the governorship fight between Frank B. Morrison, Democratic incumbent, and Fred A. Seaton, Eisenhower secretary of interior.

Nebraska lost one congressman in reapportionment. Old lineup, Republicans 4. Likely new lineup, Republicans 3.

**Kansas**

Normally Republican, this bread-basket state seems destined to go largely GOP again.

Gov. John Anderson Jr. (R) is favored for a second term against Dale Saffels, a minority leader in the state Legislature. Both GOP Senators Frank Carlson and James B. Pearson, likewise look like winners. Pearson, now serving by appointment, seeks the four years remaining of the late Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel's term.

Kansas loses one House seat; Republicans are favored in three House contests; the other two are rated close.

### SOUTHWEST

**Oklahoma**

Republicans have a chance to elect a governor for the first time. Their candidate is Henry Bellmon, Billings wheat farmer, against Democrat W. P. Bill Atkinson, millionaire builder from an Oklahoma City suburb.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D) is reported leading in his re-election race against B. Hayden Crawford, former assistant attorney general in the Eisenhower administration.

Five Democratic congressmen and the lone Republican are favored.

**Texas**

Governor: John Connally (D) vs. Jack Cox (R) in a nationally featured race.

Connally is the general favorite of the guessers, but Cox is strong in several areas. If the Democrats don't get out a big vote, Connally's in trouble.

In the old House delegation there was a lone Republican among 21 Democrats. The state is gaining one House member and the GOP could pick up a seat or so.

**New Mexico**

Concensus is that it's now a tossup between Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, trying for an unprecedented third term, and Jack M. Campbell, Democratic speaker of the state House of Representatives.

The two U.S. Representatives, Joseph M. Montoya and Thomas G. Morris, both Democrats, are rated winners.

**Arizona**

Sen. Carl Hayden (D), in Congress for a round half century, should achieve re-election handily over Evan Mecham (R). Size-up of other contests is Governor, Paul Fannin, Republican incumbent, over Sam Goddard (D) by a narrow margin; House 1, Rep. John J. Rhodes (R) over Howard V. Peterson (D) by wide margin; House 2, Rep. Morris K. Udall (D) over Richard K. Burke (R) by big edge; House 3 (new district) George F. Spencer Jr. (D) over John P. Clark (R) by thin lead.

### WEST

**Montana**

Representatives Arnold Olsen (D) and James F. Battin (R) reported ahead in state's only major contests.

**Wyoming**

Senate—Former Gov. Milward L. Simpson (R) is favored to unseat Sen. Joe J. Hickey (D). The latter has suffered a mild heart attack and may be out of action until after election.

Governor—A slight edge is given Clifford P. Hansen (R) over Jack R. Gage (D).

Rep. William Henry Harrison (R) appears to be a re-election shoo-in.

**Colorado**

Bitter fights add up to the tightest campaign in years. Gov. Stephens L. R. McNichols; Democratic trying for a third term, is in trouble from the determined drive by John A. Love, 46, Republican, who never held elective office. Senatorial race between John A. Carroll (D), incumbent, and Congressman Peter H. Dominick (R), has aspects of a dead heat. Some guessers say McNichols by a hair, Carroll by a squeak. House lineup same as now, 2 and 2.

**Idaho**

Governor—Incumbent Robert E. Smylie (R) is favored over Vernon K. Smith, who wants to legalize casino-type gambling, subject to local option. However, there may be a "hidden vote"—citizens who talk Smylie but vote Smith.

Senate, 6-year-term — Sen. Frank Church (D) is given the nod over John T. Hawley (R).

Senate, 4-year term — Sen. Len B. Jordan, Republican serving by appointment, is favored over Rep. Gracie Pfost. However, Mrs. Pfost could pull victory from defeat with her last-stretch handshaking drive.

Best forecast on House is two Democratic seats, same as now.

**Utah**

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, Republican conservative seeking re-election, is fighting for his political life against Rep. David S. King, liberal Kennedy backer whose father served in the Senate 24 years. Most analysts judge the contest a toss-up, despite an independent poll showing King ahead by 6 per cent.

The two House seats are now Democratic. In one of these fights, a Democrat is given a slight edge; no one dares pick the winner in the other.

**Nevada**

A Democratic sweep is predicted. The candidates are:

For governor—Grant Sawyer (D), incumbent, vs. Oran Gragson (R), mayor of Las Vegas.

For Senator—Alan Bible (D), incumbent, vs. William B. Wright, former Republican national committeeman.

For the state's lone House seat—Rep. Walter S. Baring (D) vs. J. Carlton Adair of Las Vegas.

**Washington**

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D) is favored for re-election. The House delegation is likely to remain unchanged: 5 Republicans, 2 Democrats.

**Oregon**

Incumbents are expected to win, though there's much apathy and a low vote turnout could hurt the Democrats. Top contests are:

Senate—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D) vs. Sig Unander (R), former state treasurer.

Governor—Gov. Mark O. Hatfield (R) vs. Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton (D).

Democrats may pick up a House seat held by a Republican who is not a candidate, making the count Democrats 3, Republicans 1.

**California**

A tossup: That's the only way to rate, at this juncture, the torrid governorship contest. Most polls show Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown somewhat ahead of Richard M. Nixon, Republican fighting along the comeback trail. But the polltakers also discover enough on-the-fence voters to swing the election.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Republican seeking another term, appears to be ahead of Richard Richards, state senator from Los Angeles. Fast growth is giving the state eight new seats in the next Congress. Best guess for the post-election lineup is 23-15 or 24-14 in favor of the Democrats.

**Alaska**

In the vast 49th state Democratic Gov. William A. Egan appears well ahead of GOP challenger Mike Stepovich. For the Senate, Democratic incumbent Ernest Gruening seems far ahead of Republican Ted Stevens.

The thinly peopled state's only House member, Rep. Ralph J. Rivers (D), faces a tough test from Lowell Thomas Jr., GOP son of the explorer-lecturer.

**Hawaii**

Senate — Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, New Frontier Democrat and champion vote-getter, is the choice over Benjamin F. Dillingham, Republican businessman.

Governor — Incumbent William F. Quinn (R) is given a shaky edge over John A. Burns (D), retired police captain and real estate investor.

Two liberal Democrats are favored for the House.