

Romney Piling Up Big Margin Over Incumbent Foe

By United Press International
Republican presidential possibility George Romney came through his "popularity contest" in Michigan with flying colors today.

might be an acceptable compromise candidate for President to the various wings of the national party.

In Kansas, incumbent U.S. Sen. James B. Pearson handily won renomination over former Gov. Ed Arn, the GOP

old guard leader in Kansas. It was a factional fight between the younger branch of the party, backing Pearson,

and the old guard. Pearson will meet Paul Aylward in November for the remaining four years of

the term vacated by the death of Republican Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel. Pearson has been serving as an interim

appointee in the seat for eight months. U.S. Sen. Frank Carlson had little difficulty winning the GOP renomination for his seat over farmer Joe Corpstein.

In Missouri, wealthy Kansas City banker Crosby Kemper Jr. won a five-man

primary. Gov. John Anderson handily won renomination, beating farmer-teacher Harvey Crouch for the second time. Sen. Edward Long swamped two opponents in his race for the Republican renomination.

Romney had more than a 100,000-vote lead over Swainson.

Swainson had held an early margin over Romney, when the votes were in primarily from the Detroit area Tuesday. But as out-state precincts began to report, Romney took a big lead.

Although neither man could lose his race, the Michigan popularity race held more interest than other primary races in Kansas and Missouri.

First Office Bid
Romney, the former president of American Motors Corp., is making his first bid for major political office. In November, he will be trying to end 14 years of Democratic control over the governor's seat.

Republican leaders view Romney as an unknown factor, since he has never run before for major office. If he can win in November, he

Reedsport Plant To Be Expanded

Reedsport—The United States Plywood corporation announced today that the company will make a substantial addition to its plywood manufacturing facilities here.

Marshall Leeper, Eugene, vice president for western operations, said the addition will involve a lay-up operation to supplement the present green veneer production facility. It will have a capacity of 80 million square feet.

Construction was to begin immediately and be in full operation by July of 1963, Leeper said.

He announced at the same time that the company will have to close down its Reedsport sawmill about Aug. 15 for an indefinite period. The closure affects about 18 employees, but the new plant will eventually employ 150 people with an annual payroll of approximately \$1 million, he said.

The expansion in Reedsport will bring U.S. Plywood's production in Oregon to more than 700 million feet.

The firm also operates plants at Eugene, Gold Beach, Mapleton, Roseburg, Willamina and Lebanon and employs a total of 3,000 persons in Oregon with an annual payroll of more than \$15 million.

Protection Of Car Finish Is Desired

Racine, Wis.—Your car can get "sunburned" in summer.

Only it won't develop a rosy red hue like its owner. Instead the finish eventually will tend to appear chalky. Specialists in car finishes at S. C. Johnson and Son Inc. here say summer sunlight is a leading cause of "burning" or oxidation of the auto paint "skin."

The oxidized paint forms a dull coating that obscures the depth and color of the finish. The specialists said combination car cleaners and waxes remove the dead paint and provide needed protection.

'Cabrito' Or Small Goat Is Texan Meal

Austin, Tex.—This land of beef has another tasty meat that gains more favor the farther south in Texas you go.

It is "cabrito," the Spanish word for "little goat." The best goat for barbecuing is a kid around four months old, dressing out at about 20 pounds.

The meat is cooked in a slow oven of masonry or an open pit lined with glowing embers of charcoal, hickory, oak or mesquite. It is basted with lemon juice and a sauce of many variations but which has the basic ingredients of vinegar, tomato sauce, garlic and vegetable oil. After about six hours of cooking, the meat is well done and tasty.

SIGNS BILLS

Washington—President Kennedy Tuesday signed into law the first of a dozen appropriation bills necessary to finance the government through the fiscal year that started July 1. The bill carried \$5,489,781,000 to run the Treasury and Post Office departments and the White House executive office.



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