

Complete Election Returns Listed For Four State Primaries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Two Democratic presidential prospects—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri—did as expected yesterday and scored easy victories in their state primaries. The twin triumphs highlighted primary contests in four states. There were no major upsets. The advance favorites generally prevailed in balloting that took place in Kansas and West Virginia as well as Michigan and Missouri. The 47-year-old Williams beat back his first intraparty challenge in 10 years to win the Democratic nomination for a sixth trip to the governor's mansion. He quickly rolled to a 6-1 margin over William L. Johnson, a radio broadcaster from Ironwood, and held it as the vote total mounted. Williams' Republican opponent in November will be Paul D. Bagwell, 44, a Michigan State University professor who was unopposed for his party's nomination. Sen. Charles E. Potter gained GOP renomination without opposition too. He faces the prospect of a general election race with a U. S. Gov. Philip A. Hart, a Williams running mate who captured the Democratic senatorial nomination. Hart easily turned back a rebel challenge in the primary from Homer Martin, a former United Auto Workers official. It was strictly no contest in Missouri where Symington, 57, jumped to a runaway lead and buried opponents Lawrence I. Hastings and Lamar W. Dye. Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, gained a second-term nomination by polling more than 300,000 votes. Hastings and Dye had fewer than 40,000. Symington's November foe will be Miss Hazel Palmer, retiring president of the National Assn. of

Business and Professional Women. Miss Palmer, 54-year-old Sedalia attorney, defeated three male opponents to win the GOP nomination. Former Rep. Jennings Randolph, 56, and Rep. Robert C. Byrd, 40, won Democratic senatorial primaries in West Virginia. Randolph bested former Gov. William C. Marland and two others to win the right to seek the remaining two years of the late Sen. Matthew Neely's term. He will face Sen. John D. Hobbittz Jr., who was unopposed for the Republican nomination. Randolph had the support of state AFL-CIO leaders while Marland was backed by United Mine Workers chief John L. Lewis. Byrd swamped a pair of foes to gain the Democratic nomination for the six-year senatorial term. His November match will be with Sen. Chapman Revercomb, who had no opposition for Republican renomination. The Kansas nominations were highlighted by the Republican primary for governor, won by Clyde Reed Jr. of Parsons. Reed, 44, a newspaper publisher, pitted up a better than 3-1 edge over former Gov. Fred Hall. The GOP organization supported Reed, son of a former governor and a man who has never held public office. Gov. George Docking, the first Democratic governor in Kansas in 20 years, had no opposition in his bid for renomination. Several House members from Michigan, Missouri, and Kansas had close races, but all either won or were ahead in their renomination bids. They included Representatives Wint Smith (R-Kan.), Morgan Moulder (D-Mo.), George H. Christopher (D-Mo.), John Lesinski (D-Mich.) and Thaddeus M. Machrowicz (D-Mich.).

Kansas Primary
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A 44-year-old newspaper publisher who never has held public office was selected by Kansas Republicans yesterday to try to regain the governor's office. Clyde Reed Jr., of Parsons, son of the former governor and U. S. senator from Kansas, will run against Democrat George Docking. Docking, first Democratic governor of Kansas in 20 years, won renomination without opposition. Reed soundly trounced former Gov. Fred Hall of Dodge City for the GOP nomination in yesterday's primary. Unofficial returns from 1,980 of the state's 3,000 precincts gave Reed 87,755 votes to 22,024 for Hall. Three other candidates trailed far behind Hall. "This is no sense is a personal victory," Reed said. "It is instead a victory of a united party." Reed and Hall carried out a primary campaign devoid of any factional outbursts. Reed had the support of the state party organization. Gov. Docking, in scoring his upset victory two years ago, capitalized on strife in the Republican ranks, split badly by a bitter primary fight which saw Hall denied renomination for the second term usually accorded Republican governors. Docking, a 54-year-old banker from Lawrence, again will challenge precedent in his race against Reed. Kansas never has elected a Democrat to a second gubernatorial term. Republicans and Democrats also picked candidates for six seats in the U. S. House of Representatives, nine other state offices, the State House of Representatives and local offices. Most of these are held by Republicans. Republican Rep. Wint Smith, only congressman with primary opposition, was locked in a tight struggle with Keith Sebelius, Norton attorney, in a three-way race. Smith, seeking renomination for a seventh term, held a narrow margin.

Missouri Primary
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, renominated without a struggle in Missouri's primary yesterday, will face a woman challenger in the November general election. Hazel Palmer, a Sedalia attorney who is retiring president of the National Assn. of Business and Professional Women, easily won the Republican nomination. Miss Palmer, 54, has promised a hard campaign against Symington, a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960. The 57-year-old Symington rolled up a majority of around 300,000 in defeating his nominal primary opponent by extremely light voting. The total was expected to run less than a fifth of the state's 2 1/2 million voters. In 4,063 of 4,546 precincts, Symington had 312,534 votes, Lawrence L. Hastings 17,599 and Lamar W. Dye 9,865. Miss Palmer, with most of the organized GOP support, defeated three men. She had 52,435 votes and her nearest opponent, William McKinley Thomas of St. Louis, had 31,456 with 3,857 precincts reported. All incumbent congressmen won renomination but in the 4th Dist. Democratic Rep. George H. Christopher had a margin so narrow it might be upset by absentee votes to be counted Friday. With 448 of 455 precincts counted, Christopher had 18,879 to 17,735 for Robert P. Weatherford, former mayor of Independence. The Republican nominee remained undecided in the normally Democratic district.

Michigan Primary
DETROIT (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams, smashing his first primary opposition in 10 years, breezed to nomination for an unprecedented sixth term in Michigan balloting yesterday. "The Democratic chief executive, widely credited with White House ambitions in 1960, quickly built up a 6-1 lead over William L. Johnson, Ironwood broadcaster, and held it as returns mounted. Nominated to oppose him in the fall general election was Republican Paul D. Bagwell, 44, East Lansing, a Michigan State University professor on leave of absence. Like U. S. Sen. Charles E. Potter of Cheboygan, Bagwell was unopposed in the Republican primary. Potter faces a stiff challenge Nov. 4 from Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, a Williams ally, who won the Senate nomination handily in a race against Homer Martin, former Baptist minister and onetime United Auto Workers official. In closely watched Democratic congressional primaries, Rep. John Lesinski Jr. of Dearborn and Rep. Thaddeus M. Machrowicz of Hamtramck led strong opponents in early returns. Lesinski, with a record of steady support for labor's point of view, was challenged nevertheless by Carl Stellato, fiery president of UAW Ford Local 690 who often has differed with United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther in UAW affairs. Johnson and Martin attracted little support in a lackluster campaign for their allegation that the Williams regime had socialistic tendencies and had fallen under domination of Reuther. With 3,367 of Michigan's 5,196 precincts reporting, the vote for Williams was 222,948 to 39,228 for Johnson. With 3,368 precincts in, Hart was outdistancing Martin 171,486 to 44,681. This time it's to Ottawa, Canada, his longest foot-trip to date. The 51-year-old walking enthusiast figures the 500 miles will take him 15 days. Moskowitz will carry good will letters from Gov. Robert B. Meyer and Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.) to Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Tyler Thompson, the American consul general in Ottawa. Other, less ambitious strolls have taken Moskowitz to Albany, N.Y., Washington and Hartford, Conn.

W. Virginia Primary
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Former Gov. William C. Marland, the Democratic power in West Virginia only a few years ago, was roundly defeated in his bid for the nomination to the U. S. Senate in yesterday's primary election. Democratic voters instead chose Jennings Randolph, a jovial 36-year-old seven-term congressman turned business executive, to oppose Sen. John D. Hobbittz Jr. for the remaining two years of the late Sen. Matthew M. Neely's term. Hobbittz was appointed to fill in for the colorful old warrior after Neely died last January. He was unopposed for the GOP nomination. With 2,099 of the state's 2,803 precincts reported, Randolph had 80,527 votes to Marland's 55,960. Two others trailed. West Virginians also elect a senator to a full six-year term next November. Republican Sen. Chapman Revercomb, finishing out the unexpired term of Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, Democrat, who, like Neely, died in office, was unopposed for renomination. The Democrats, as expected, overwhelmingly nominated Rep. Robert C. Byrd of Sophia by runaway margin to oppose Revercomb. With 2,150 precincts reported, Byrd had 132,882 votes to 19,527 for his closest of two opponents. Byrd was the only one of the six congressmen not running for re-election. Only one of the five — Republican Rep. Will E. Neal of Huntington — was opposed, and he led his opponent by better than 2-1. Voting was light throughout the state, although the weather was good. Randolph, from Elkins, had the endorsement of AFL-CIO leaders. Marland had the blessing of the United Mine Workers' John L. Lewis. Hobbittz, whom Randolph will oppose, sparked a fast-moving GOP campaign that elected Cecil Underwood governor two years ago. A seemingly tireless worker, he has run for political office only

once previously, losing to Rep. Neal in the 1956 primary. Byrd, 40, is completing his third term in Congress. With Marland's defeat, many consider Byrd the party's power-to-be.

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Lebanon Leader Answers What Happens Next There

By SAEB SALAM
Written For United Press International
BEIRUT (UPI)—The internal situation in Lebanon is conditioned by the fact that the country is made up of two component parts — Christian and Moslem. No future policy of program can be successful unless it is based on the principle of full and equal partnership and accord of these two parts. Neither side must dominate the other. Neither must take the other for granted. Both must feel that they have an equal stake in the country, that they equally belong to it. If this principle is translated into action in the economic, social, cultural, political and administrative fields, nothing can endanger the internal cohesion of Lebanon. Lebanese relations with her sister Arab states must be based upon respect for the independence and territorial integrity of Lebanon. The Arab states, in fact, have always been anxious to express this respect. This is evident from the covenant of the Arab League, repeated declarations of U.A.R.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser and recent statements by the Republic of Iraq. On the other hand Lebanon must not allow itself to be used by foreign powers as a lever to widen differences between the Arab states nor must it become a bridgehead for indirect pressure or direct aggression against any sister Arab state. Lebanon has nothing to fear from the united Arab world. Apart from consideration of the sentiment and from security against possible Israeli expansion, it is in the vital interest of Lebanon, whose economy depends on transit, trade and oil revenues, and contracts, to have the closest and friendliest relations with the Arab countries. Future policy must suit Lebanon in the East-West struggle is in fact Lebanon's traditional policy, which dates back to the inception of the country's independence in 1943. This policy is one of friendship to all, and of neutrality between the great power blocs. By neutrality is meant refusal to be drawn into the whole complex or direct or indirect military commitments to either bloc by the adoption of doctrine, joining of pacts, granting of bases or recognition of preferential status. This, of course, does not mean Lebanon should not cooperate with the sister Arab states in taking measures for regional security as indicated in the Arab security pact. No one can predict the future but if one is talking of what is necessary and desirable, then (Lebanese President Camille) Chamoun must resign immediately and the foreign American occupation must cease forthwith. No useful political step can be taken so long as these two stumbling blocks remain.

Teacher Begins New Adventure

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—School teacher Harry Moskowitz embarks on another one of his extended walks today. This time it's to Ottawa, Canada, his longest foot-trip to date. The 51-year-old walking enthusiast figures the 500 miles will take him 15 days. Moskowitz will carry good will letters from Gov. Robert B. Meyer and Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.) to Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Tyler Thompson, the American consul general in Ottawa. Other, less ambitious strolls have taken Moskowitz to Albany, N.Y., Washington and Hartford, Conn.

Fumes Peril Young Girl

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP)—A teen-age girl is in critical condition from poisonous ammonia fumes which swirled through a crowded trailer camp. Every pet dog, cat and bird in the Pepper Tree Trailer Park was killed. A break in a connection between a commercial fertilizer tank truck and a storage tank sent the fumes over a 10-block area yesterday, forcing the evacuation of 110 persons. Gas-masked rescuers went into the gas-cloaked park to remove those unable to aid themselves. Ambulances shuttled back and forth between here and nearby Ventura, taking the victims to Ventura General Hospital. Sixty persons were hospitalized. All but five, all children, were treated and released. Listed as critical was Linda Baudizson, 13.

Comic Pays Smoke Bail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Danny Kaye may have been the main attraction on stage at the Greek Theater, but backstage it was something else again. The comedian forfeited \$3 bail yesterday when he failed to appear in court to answer a citation charging him with smoking backstage at the theater last Thursday. Fire Inspector John Lansing said he cautioned Kaye against smoking and was told: "You can't do this to me. I'm the star of the show." To which Lansing said he responded: "I'm the star of my show too, and (handing the citation to Kaye) just present this ticket at the box office."

Talker Drops Record Try

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—Sgt. Thomas A. Johnson quit his attempt at setting a world's talking record and went home to bed today. His tired vocal chords had splined for 88 hours and 37 minutes. Johnson, a one-time disc jockey from Memphis, Tenn., had hoped to hit 100 hours of continuous talking. At 4:30 a. m. Capt. Oscar Ruiz, an Air Force doctor, advised Johnson to quit or risk permanent injury to his voice. Johnson complied. Five other sergeants continued. If Johnson had talked for six more hours, he would have matched the talking record of 94 1/2 hours claimed earlier this week by Mrs. Mary E. Davis, a housewife in Tulsa, Okla. Johnson, 32, was the second long-winded sergeant to leave the contest at the insistence of a doctor. The other talked for 69 hours. Still rambling along were Walter Morin, 40, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., who had talked for 69 hours; Miles H. Maulden, 26, S.C., with 44 hours; Thomas Fitzpatrick, Plattsburgh, 35 1/2 hours; Harold T. Eaves, Chattanooga, Tenn., 22 hours; and Robert A. Mosher, Bristol, Conn., 18 hours.

Nation Said Fair, Warmer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The nation's weather pattern showed minor changes today. Fair and warm weather was the rule in most of the country, much the same as yesterday. The major storm belt was in the central Midwest. Thunderstorms, with heavy rain, strong winds and hail, swept across eastern Nebraska and western Iowa during the night. Rainfall measured from 2 to 4 inches in extreme eastern Nebraska. More than half an inch of rain fell in Omaha in a one-hour period. Some crop and property damage was reported in the Wahoo, Neb., area, by hail and strong winds. Another wet region was the extreme Southeast where thunderstorms and light rain fell in parts of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

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Actress Back On The Job

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lana Turner, returning to work for the first time since Johnny Stompanato was stabbed to death by her daughter Cheryl, 14, said: "I'm terribly nervous. I'm always nervous on the first day... but I'm especially nervous this time." The blonde actress, looking slim and glamorous, distributed kisses to her producer, director and cameraman yesterday and then went into rehearsal on the film, "Imitation of Life." Cheryl was cleared by an inquest jury in the stabbing of her mother's sweetheart.

DRAW STIFF SENTENCES
BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)—Five men and two women have been sentenced to terms of hard labor for hiding former Iraqi Premier Nuri Said before he was caught disguised in women's clothing and killed during the recent revolt. It was disclosed today.

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