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Latest Gallup Poll Favors Nixon As Republican Choice

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Vice President Richard Nixon holds nearly a 3-1 lead over Gov. George Romney of Michigan and a 3-2 lead over Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as the choice of Republican voters for the GOP presidential nomination, the Gallup Poll said today.

Nixon has increased his lead over Romney since a November poll but his margin over Rockefeller has been sharply reduced, the poll stated.

Republican voters in 320 communities across the country were asked: "Suppose the choice for president in the Republican convention narrows down to Richard Nixon and Gov. George Romney or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, which would you prefer to have the Republican convention select?"

When Nixon was pitted against Romney, the former vice presi-

dent was favored by 68 per cent of the voters to 26 per cent for Romney with 6 having no opinion. The figures last November were Nixon 65 per cent, Romney 31 per cent with 4 per cent having no opinion.

Against Rockefeller, it was Nixon 55 per cent and Rockefeller 41 per cent, with 4 per cent reporting no opinion. Last November, Nixon led 65-31 per cent with 4 per cent no opinion.

Among eight leading prospects, Nixon wins 42 per cent of the vote, Rockefeller 27, Romney 12 and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California 8.

In a Nixon-Rockefeller contest, Gallup reported that Reagan backers threw at least a third of their support to Rockefeller. Gallup also noted that fewer Rockefeller supporters go to Romney in a Nixon-Romney "showdown" than vote for Nixon.



CAPTURED U.S. PILOT DURING INTERVIEW, REDS SAY
The North Vietnamese said this picture shows a captured American pilot, identified by them as David Everson, during an interview last October with an unidentified non-Vietnamese. The Reds said Everson is showing flying equipment he used while flying. This photo was made available by a Japanese film organization. (AP Wirephoto)



SUSPECT CAPTURED AFTER CHASE
This man, identified as Daniel Williams, 26, of Denver, is held by police as a suspect in a super-market holdup after lawmen were led on a 300-mile chase in eastern Colorado. Seven persons were taken as hostages during the seven-hour chase with one man being wounded during the pursuit involving police cars, helicopters and an airplane. Williams surrendered meekly at the end, handing his guns over to a Denver policeman who was one of his hostages. (AP Wirephoto)

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