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—Fear grows on Goldwater backers

(Continued from Page 1)

selves: "What if he should be elected President?"

MONTHS AGO, many of these people thought it would be needling or fun backing Senator Goldwater and seeing him go down, just as Alf Landon had been sacrificed in 1936. They did not take him seriously; they did not think he had a chance against Kennedy or Johnson.

But, as the Scrantons, Lodges and Romneys tried to save themselves for 1968, the Arizona senator took himself seriously, courted and obligated the political "pros" throughout the country, and built a masterful machine — with brains, guts and guerilla tactics.

As a result, Goldwater and a combination of evangelistic women and facist-sounding and facist-behaving men took over the real running of the convention, as they have now also captured the Republican Party.

The most extreme action is that of a woman columnist who whispered in the press room that, "This is Germany 1939, whether we believe it now or not," and she closed her own dispatch with the single word, "Heil."

SPIES AND INFORMERS, of all sexes and ages were used to infiltrate the meetings of opposition candidates; if a Goldwater-labeled delegate was seen talking with a non-Goldwaterite, he was soon surrounded by a half-dozen otehrs of his clan, to make sure he was not coverted away from Goldwater.

If an assumed Goldwater follower expressed doubt about any Goldwater tactics, just in passing, in a short time, somehow, he would receive a call from the "High Command" questioning him on where he stands and if he were willing to pay the price of dissent.

All the latest technological implements were used to keep the Goldwater operators "on top" of the delegates. This was the most electronic campaign ever, with enough Goldwater equipment, experts say, to have met the needs of any of the three network TV stations set up here.

UNIFORMED GUARDS — Pinkertons and all the lesser organizations, together with plainsclothes men, called "Goldwater's Security Force" were everywhere.

Their special targets seemed to have been newspeople, people who were snubbed, insulted (and in one case arrested). Even President Eisenhower, in his harmony speech, attacked newsmen and columnists who "couldn't care less about the party."

There was little room for dissent, over coffee, in press conferences, or anywhere else. The more Goldwaterish a delegate was, the less sense of humore he seemed to have.

AFTER SIX NATIONAL conventions, this writer expects no convention picnic, but it is the temper of these past days, from the platform hearings to the nominations of the presidential candidate that is frightening. Not even the 1948 Democratic Convention, when the Alabama and Mississippi delegates bolted, seemed to have had the 1964 atmosphere of bitterness.

The Goldwater forces were out, not only to win, put to win so powerfully as to erase questioners or dissenters who would come to fear their might.

Goldwater had done his homework of planning and organzing well; while others slept, he had labored and travelled in the day and night. He also created an image accommodating to the conservative right, the John Birchers, Young Americans for Freedom, the Moms and Kids for Goldwater. These extremely right groups had gone out and worked for him and he was not going to desert him. He feels he has a winning combination.

THAT IS WHY the Goldwater command would stand for no amendment that would reflect on the extremists. That is why they similarly turned down attempts to beef up the civil rights plank and to give a different emphasis to nuclear management. That is the reason, too, why Texas Senator Tower drew greater applause than even beautiful Clare Booth Luce, although both seconded the nomination of Goldwater.

How did this senator from a small state, one who has lined up against a notable list of liberal and welfare legislation, and one who has made himself at home with the anti-civil rights South, happen to win the Republican nomination for president?

1. As mentioned earlier, the more liberal candidate, except, Rockefeller, left him an open field to build his strength with the men who run state and local politics and who can deliver political support.

2. Arizona, being quite Dixie-like in much of its racial practices, he easily sensed that the civil rights movement gave him a good platform from which to operate as a non-Dixie defender of the state's rights.

3. He sensed also, that the extreme right needed a commander-in-chief, or better perhaps, a "Messiah." And the way the extremists speak of him, he has become that Messiah, even if he had no intention of so doing.

4. He probably believes that, even if he fails in 1964, he will still be of presidential age to try again in 1968.

5. No candidate mounted a campaign equal to Goldwater's — an opposition weakness symbolized by the inept Scranton letter.

OTHERS MAY HAVE a different list, but whatever the list, Goldwater and his key supporters are playing for all the marbles they see a country resturned to the past, to a century other than the 20th. In beautiful words, as voiced by Senator Towers, they want "to return to those precepts which made our country great and has kept it free."

The newsroom consensus is that President Johnson will not be able to laugh off Goldwater and that he will have to campaign against him no less vigorous than Harry Truman did in 1948 when nobody expected him to win.

SADDEST PEOPLE are those colored politicians who cannot, in honesty and heart, support Goldwater, but who must support him, so as not to lose their own jobs and the jobs held by their supporters. One political leader from Illinois said, "If I do not support Goldwater, 28 colored men and women would lose pretty good jobs."

Three Marylanders were asked this question:

"Will you support Senator Goldwater?"

Newton I. Steers, State Republican chairman said: "I shall return to Maryland and build the Party up to support Senator Beall, Congressman Sickles and our other candidates and, of course, that will also support Senator Goldwater."

Mrs. Ruby Gill, an alternate from Baltimore, member of the City Republican Committee: "No."

The question was repeated for Marshall Jones. Again, he said, "No." In addition, Mr. Jones was a leader in the movement for all colored delegates to walk out of the convention following the nomina tion of Goldwater — a symbolic walk, without leaving the party.

Mr. Steers was a leader in the fight to amend the platform and make the civil rights plank stronger.

—Md. GOPers

(Continued from Page 1)

yelled out "no! no." against the unanimous nomination of the Arizona senator

In another instance, Newton I. Steers Jr., GOP state chairman, was angrily accosted by a Maryland Goldwater supporter, Robert Pease, of Silver Spring, who demanded that he release the entire delegation.

In both flare-ups, the men were kept apart by other delegates who crowded around them.

With the anger, there were also tears in the Maryland delegation, according to Dr. Fleming, over the Goldwater nomination.

He noted that Mrs. Katherine B. Massenburg, of Baltimore, sobbed openly as the Goldwater forces cracked the nominating whip.

IN ADDITION to Mr. Mr. Jones, Maryland's colored delegates and alternates included Augustus D. Knox, Mrs. Rubye C. Gill, Mrs. Leana B. Thomas, William N. Turks and Elmer O. Harris.

They issued this statement in protest to Senator Goldwater's nomination and in pledging to work against his election after a symbolic walkout:

"Let it be known to all men and women that we are walking out on the candidate for President, Mr. Barry Goldwater, and his weak civil rights plank.

"Let t be known that no zens can support Mr. Goldwater ond/or his consistencies of the ineffectual generalities in the platform which this convention saw fit to pass.

"Let it be known that the philosophy on which Mr Goldwater stands and his carefully worded plank on civil righgts are so vague and generalized that they are completely unpalatable.

"LET IT be known that colored Americans want to know in clear language that the Republican party of 1964 does embrace the letter and the spirit of these noble traditions conceived and prop a gate by the Republican party from its inception and does not wish to ostracize the colored citizen from the Republican party in favor of bigots and segregationists.

"And, finally, let it be known that we shall work against the election of Mr Goldwater for President of the United States, as he worked against us in his vote against cloture and against the 1964 civil rights law."

IN THE first ballot voting, Maryland's 20 votes were cast in this manner: Gov. Scranton — 13; Senator Goldwater — 6; New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller — 1.

Here is how each of the delegates voted:

For Gov. Scranton — Newton I. Steers, state GOP chairman; Senator J. Glenn Beall; Mrs. Katherine B. Massenburg, Augustus D. Knox, Marshall W. Jones, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, David M. Blum, R. Wayne Gilpin and Water E. Black Jr., city GOP chairman, the latter seven all of Baltimore.

Also, Spiro T. Agnew, Baltimore County executive; Edward T. Miller, former congressman of Easton; Harry F. Rhoderick, of Frederick, and Mrs. Eileen States, of Silver Spring.

FOR SENATOR Goldwater — J. Fife Symington, Lutherville; Robert E. Bauman, Easton; Franklin T. Williams Jr., Elkton; John M. Harris Sr., Havre de Grace; Mrs. Janice C. Alcorn, Bowie and John W. Steffey, of Annapolis.

For Gov. Rockefeller — Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

On the motion by Gov. Scranton to make the nomination of Senator Goldwater unanimous, only former Congressman Miller switched his vote to the Goldwater column.

Maryland's remaining delegates stood pat with their first ballot votes, giving this final: Gov. Scranton — 12; Senator Goldwater — 7, Gov. Rockefeller — 1.

MEMBERS OF the Maryland delegation were spotlighted at the convention in key roles, probably more than those of any other single state.

Mrs. Massenburg, a member of the platform committee, was first to question Senator Goldwater about his civil rights position.

Mr. Steers drew lengthy attention with his unsuccessful resolution to deny seating of delegates in states guilty of racial discrimination in the selection of its delegates.

Baltimore's Mayor McKeldin was placed in prominenee with his nominating speech of New York's Gov. Rockefeller.

Dr. Eisenhower, Johns Hopkins University president, was spotlighted with his nomination address, placing Gov. Scranton's candidacy before the convention.

And as the convention's voting drew to a close Wednesday night, Mr. Jones, Baltimore Park Board member, and Mr. Knox, city Supervisors of Elections attache, were key leaders in the symbolic walkout staged by colored delegates protesting the Goldwater nomination.

—In Barry's corner

(Continued from Page 1)

despite the historic conditions which make us to need so much.

"I believe that colored persons who want to get some place, will have greater opportunity to do so if the government leaves the economy free and if he works hard rather than depend on the government."

ASKED IF the election of Goldwater, as a person, is the only key to a free economy, and if men such as Rockefeller and Scranton are not also economically conservative, Stern continued:

"Rockefeller, Scranton, Kennedy and other wealthy liberals are more interested in the mass approach of solving the race's problems; they support protest movements; they arouse colored people about civil rights issues, but they do not deliver and know they cannot deliver on their promises.

"Conservative candidates are more susceptible to the individual approach, to encouraging, helping and supporting individual colored persons. Goldwater is one of these."

PRESSED FOR some justification for his conclusions, since most leaders of color and most liberals have been wary of Goodwater's candidacy, Stern declared:

"Goldwater is the only candidate willing to give any attention to people who are willing to build up their communities, motivate young people, and build business.

"Consecutives are less interested in the symbol than in the practical."

Stern, asked if his was only a testimony of faith admitted that he knows Goldwater "will have to demonstrate what he really stands for, constructively to satisfy the masses of colored citizens; he will have to show what he can do, without law, or in addition to law, but all of know that law will not solve everything. There is time and room for a change of technique and approach in our fight for civil rights."

STERN WAS as serious and honest-sounding as anyone can be, especially when he declared that "Gold water will be another Justce Black, who was fought for his past questionable ideas and connections but has turned out to be one of the most liberal of Supreme Court judges, so far as the interests of colored Americans are concerned."

He added: "Goldwater may even change, just as Lyndon Johnson supposedly has changed, from a Texan who voted against anti-lynching bills and against civil rights legislaton, until he turned liberal and a crusader for civil rights in the late 1950's."

STERN STANDS with Goldwater on right-to-work laws, but believes that, once a man is employed, he should join the union representing his fellow-workers.

He also agrees with the Arizona senator on "a strong fiscal policy" and "on not playing politics with the race question."

Stern has been in San Francisco since 1942. He attended public schol in New Orleans through the ninth grade and completed his education in California.

He studied at the San Francisco City College and holds a degree in civil engineerng from the Hill Engineering School.

He is considered a very successful real estate broker who is president of his own company firm, the American Realty Co. He also heads the Fidelity Investment and Security Co.

IN POLITICS he is a member of the County Central Committee and was formerly a member of the Young Republicans of San Francisco.

On the business side, he is a member of the local Real Estate Board, the Chamber of Commerce, the etter Business Bureau, and the California Real Estate Board.

Stern is married to the former Lydia Barros of Alameda, Calif. They are the parents of a son.

Clarence R. Stern would be one of the most surprised human beings if he is not a very, very key figure in the Goldwater political kingdom, from here on.

ATLANTA — Dr. Willis L. James, director of music for the Atlanta University summer school and director of the Atlanta-Morehouse - Spelman Chorus, will attend the Newport (R.I.) Folk Festival July 23-26. He will participate in three workshops as a con-

Register to vote now. Deadline is Sept. 22 —A good citizen is registered and votes. Register at Supervisors of Elections, ground floor, People's Court Bldg., Fayette and Gay Sts. Daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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There'll Be More Statues As People Live Better

By CARL MURPHY

Somewhere there must be a boy or girl in Baltimore making birds and bird nests out of clay or molding cats and kittens out of the soft insides of dinner rolls.

There has to be a sculptor out of the 420,000 colored people in Baltimore because this is the "monumental city".

But there is only one statue in the round of a colored person in all Baltimore.

That is the monument of Frederick Douglass by James Lewis on the campus of Morgan State College. It was the gift of the teachers of Maryland.

A quarter round bas relief to 800 men of Morgan who served in World War II is in the lobby of Memorial Hall, "the refectory" at Morgan.

THE COLLEGE also boast bronze memorials bas reliefs of the late Dr. Dwight Holmes, James Carter, George Grant, as well as Edward N. Wilson, on the plaque at the new Morgan Administration Building.

There are bas reliefs scattered around the city—one of John H. Murphy Sr. in bronze at the AFRO, one of the famous educator, Dr. J. H. N. Waring at Douglass High School.

Add it all up and there isn't much. Art flourishes when wealth and leisure replace poverty. So maybe we must wait for statues of important men and women who have helped to build this city.

Fifty years ago there was no Baltimore Museum. The statue of Neptune outside the Congressional Library was the first of its kind we had ever seen. We gaped at it for an hour.

Until we were 25, we had never seen a statue of a colored person. Then it was St. Gaudens' famous bas relief of Robert Gould Shaw and his 54th Massachusetts Regiment, heroes of the Civil War, erected in Boston Common.

THERE ARE nine colored men marching in that tablet. St. Gaudens tested 500 colored men to get those nine.

But this is one of the great pieces of art in America and it is only a bas relief, not a statue.

We would rank it ahead of Daniel French's Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial.

WE HOPE that James Lewis and some of his pupils will be commissioned to create the bronze statues that will grace our schools, parks and cemeteries of the future.

They need to catch the character, the force, the personality, and the mystic force of our great men when they were young and mould it into clay.

Frederick Douglass wrapping his arms around a B. O. train seat and refusing to be moved into a jim crow car.

Young Will Alexander or young Harvey Johnson as they built Sharon Baptist and First Baptist Churches.

Any one of the 7 Maryland Volunteer Regiments marching off to the Civil War.

Young Harry O. Wilson creating Mutual Benefit, Jimmy Waring Sr. creating Douglass High School out of a near vacuum; George Biddle, great elementary school pioneer teacher; Benny Banneker, the Revolutionary War astronomer and almanac maker.

The statue of the early lawyer could be that of Warner McGuinn or Thurgood Marshall; of the pioneer physician, dentist and pharmacists, it could be Drs. Bernard Harris, Bill Wright or Barnett Rhetta, Ralph Young, foward Young, Albert O. Reid John Derry.

THE STATUES of women should include Ida Cummings who organized kindergartens and Elks Lodges; Martha Murphy, cofounder of the YWCA; Fannie Barber, a Mr. Chips in petticoats, and Lillie Jackson who gave this city its integrated schools and public facilities.

There will be statues to all of these people and many others in the days to come as Baltimore becomes a more pleasant place in which to live and make money.

BEST BAND—Fred Cooper, Exalted Ruler of W. Sampson Brooks Lodge, accepts trophy in behalf of his lodge whose marching band won top honors at the Tri-State Elks Convention, held in Hagerstown recently. Walter Wilson, (second fro mleft) regional representative of the F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company, which donated the trophy, makes presentation. Russell Snively, Exalted Ruler of Hagerstown Elks, and Dr. Bernard Harris, Tri-State president, look on.

CARLING CONFERENCE — Shown reviewing sales figures and discussing plans for sales at Carling Brewing Co. are, left to right: Bruce P. Wilson, divisional vice - president; William D. McConkey, special sales representative; Gus Johnson Jr., special sales representative and star of the Baltimore Bullets basketball team; John C. Lee, eastern division advertising and promotion manager, and Robert J. Thomas, eastern division marketing director.

Hall honored by Methodists in Magothy

Washington A. Hall Jr. was recently honored in a testimonial at his home church, Magothy Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Magothy, Md.

Mr. Hall has served in and community. He is presently supervisor of the Churc School, a lay speaker, a member of the Methodist Men and trustee of the church.

Those present and bringing greetings were Mrs. Verdala Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Watts, Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins, Mrs. Carrie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, The Rev. Mrs. Laura Edwards and the Rev. D. U. Chambers.

Mrs. Rosalie Fields presented with an orchid. table laden with gifts. Mrs. Iola Hall, his mother, was presented tith an orchid.

Mrs. Leatha Harris was chairman of the affair, Mrs. Vera Smith and Mrs. Elsie Lawrence were co - chairman.

Layman's Corps issues stickers in Anne Arundel

The Anne Arundel Layman's Corps, in its efforts to encourage citizens to register and vote, has designed a bumper sticker for "voter boosters" to display on their automobiles.

The slogan "Unity Will Overcome" appears on the stickers.

For years, the Layman's Corps has worked to register citizens throughout Ann Arundel County. The theme of the corps is "Voting is every citizen's responsibility, and everyone must exercise his right in voting to achieve equality. Be a voter booster."

The corps has pledged its support to the NAACP in its present drive for registration.

Youth program scheduled Sun.

The Shining Star Community Society will present "Youth of Today" in a musical program on Sunday, July 19, at 3:30 p.m., at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, 44 Q St., NW.

PARTICIPATING IN REGIONAL SEMINAR

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Stephen K. Kwasikjui, assistant professor of economics at Johnson C. Smith University, is participating in a Regional Faculty Research Seminar in Economics at Duke Unversity through Aug. 7.

Togo youth leader visits ag center

Eusebe V. Adjakpley of Togo, African regional secretary of the Iternational Federation of Catholic Youth, visited the U.S. Department of Agriculturd's research center at Beltsville, Md., recently to observe work being done in diary research.

Only double

HALLANDALE, Fla., (UPI) — Only one stable has been able to win the $100,000 added Floria Derby twice. Gen. Duke won for Calumet Farm in 1957 and Tim Tam in 1958.

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