

Goldwater Opposes Knock-Down Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was pictured today as determined to avoid a knock-down, drag-out, party-splitting fight with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

A source close to the senator told UPI the New York governor's formal announcement of his candidacy will have no effect on Goldwater's plans. The senator expects to announce in January whether he will seek the nomination. He also will decide then whether to enter New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

This source, who knows Goldwater's political thinking, conceded that pressures are building up for the senator to announce early and to plunge into the primary fights.

Goldwater, however, has considerable skepticism about the value of presidential primaries. He never has considered them "too important," the source said.

Concerned About Campaign

He also was said to be concerned about the kind of a campaign which might be waged.

"He will not go into a fight which could be suicidal for the party," the source said. "If it turns into one of those things, the governor will be making it that way."

The senator himself, has recalled primary fights in which so much bitterness was generated that an outsider won the election. His concern is that Republicans should attack Democrats — not each other.

Does this mean the senator will avoid primary fights with Rockefeller? Not necessarily. It's too early to say what he will do about entering primaries until after he decides one way or another about being a candidate.

Some Goldwater backers believe that primary competition from Rockefeller is the best thing that could happen to Goldwater. They feel it would make the primaries meaningful and enable the senator to sew up the nomination in advance of the convention.

They assign to Rockefeller the political punching bag role provided by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota in the 1960

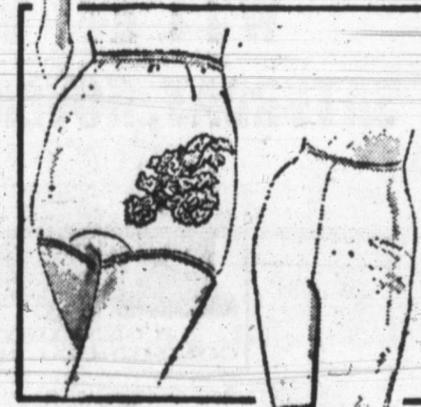
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Goldwater must weigh several political factors before reaching a final decision on entering the primaries. Among them:

— Does Goldwater, as the front-runner, have anything to gain by furnishing a primary target to Rockefeller?

— Does Goldwater stand to gain more by taking on and trouncing Rockefeller than he would lose by a party blood-letting in a primary fight?

— Would it be possible to smash all possible stop-Goldwater movements by demonstrating the senator's popularity with Republican voters in a few key primaries?

Some Goldwater followers also have an eye on former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who lost the White House to Kennedy by a whisker in 1960. They believe a Goldwater-Rockefeller impasse might start a movement toward Nixon as a compromise acceptable to both factions.

Roudebush Serving At Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (FHTNC) — Marine private first class Ronald J. Roudenbush, son of Mrs. Audrey Lee or Route 4, Decatur, Ind., is serving with headquarters and service company, third battalion, Fifth Marine regiment, First Marine division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The regiment recently participated in an amphibious landing exercise on the beaches of Southern California. It also conducts cold weather training at Bridgeport, Calif., and desert exercises at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

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GERMAN MINERS

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bring up each man, in an order to rescue determined beforehand by doctors who ordered the most critically ill or injured out first.

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It took exactly 56 minutes to complete the rescue from the time Kull emerged into brilliant sunshine until Wolter stepped out at the end of an entombment that had begun 13 days, 17½ hours earlier.

Kull's face was so sunken it appeared almost shrunken as he was lifted out of the eight-foot-long rescue capsule. He wore a black bandage over his eyes to protect them from the bright sun.

The men went down into the mine at 2 p.m. Oct. 24 to start their regular work shift, and at 8 p.m. that day they were trapped by the cave-in and flood.

Including the six hours work they put in before the disaster struck, their total time underground was 338 hours—13 days, 23½ hours.

During that time, they lived side-by-side with death — the corpses of their dead comrades.

and the possibilities that they might not be discovered and that a rescue operator might send a shower of rock and earth crashing down to bury them alive.

SMALL CONVOY

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mand had been satisfied because the Soviet control officer had been able to count the 20 troops traveling as passengers while they were seated in the trucks.

The Russians have always been free to do this, Berlin commandant Maj. Gen. James H. Polk said Wednesday. The men did not dismount, lower the tailgates of the trucks or stand up to be counted, West German officials said.

The Russians have always brought both good and bad news to Decatur relatives of candidates throughout Indiana.

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elected the first Democratic mayor in the city's history, carrying in his entire city council. The city is the residence of Charles A. Halleck, Republican minority leader in the U.S. house of representatives.

Sale Of Decatur Residence Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Saalfrank of Hoagland, have purchased the Jerold Lobsiger property on North Fourth street. Saalfrank is co-owner of the S & S Texaco service station at 13th and Washington streets. William F. Schnepp, realtor, handled the transaction.

Purchase Of Rural Home Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vanhorn have moved into the home on Decatur route 3, which they recently purchased through William F. Schnepp, realtor, from Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Barkley. Vanhorn completed his enlistment in the armed forces last month.

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