

Stop-Goldwater Republicans Said To Have No First Class Candidate

By LYLE C. WILSON
UPI Correspondent
If stop-Goldwater Republicans are panicky it could be because they have no candidate of their own—a first class candidate, that is. The basic political rule is that you can't stop somebody with nobody.

Eisenhower's week end announcement that he was unclear on the views of Sen. Barry Goldwater may not have been a stop-Goldwater move. But it wasn't a friendly pat on the back either. Political realists now will count Ike among the stop-Goldwater forces. The political realists of course, include

Goldwater and his backers. Ike's doubts about Goldwater were predictable. In the classic definition of political temperament, Ike would be classed as one of the soft-boiled. Goldwater as a hard-boiled politico.

Goldwater was among the first to object a couple of years ago when an all-Republican conference assembled at the Eisenhower farm in Pennsylvania spawned a National Republican Citizens Committee. Goldwater followed a protest that the move was divisive, that it would hamper fund raising by diverting party funds every which way. Those were his basic complaints.

His New York State Liquor Authority has been making scandalous news. The governor's 1962 campaign promise never to raise taxes if he were elected for a second term is proving to be impossible of fulfillment. The

Rocky's divorce and remarriage to a comparatively young divorcee tripped his easy loyalty toward the Republican presidential nomination. Goldwater is front runner now by a good margin. The July Gallup Poll reported Goldwater rating higher with the voters than any other conservative in recent years.

Barney Kilgore's carefully edited Wall Street Journal led off a page one political column last week like this: "Goldwater locks up 1964's nomination, barring setbacks in the primaries

That seems to be a substantial by accurate statement. Part of Goldwater's strength is that he is a realist. In a UPI interview last June he explained why he would need conservative southern support to be elected. He said any Republican, including Rockefeller must expect to lose New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania and possibly California.

Rockefeller moves bog down. We're simply not going to run strong," he said. "In the big industrial states where Negroes and Jews — for reasons that no-



THEY GREW AND GREW — Laurence Paolilli Jr., 12, is shown with some of the bumper crop of pumpkins that grew at his home in Moosup, Conn. Larry casually threw some pumpkin seeds into the family vegetable garden last

spring. A huge crop of 97 pumpkins grew and grew. The one below is 22 inches high and weighs 74 pounds. Many of the pumpkins have been distributed among neighborhood children in preparation for Halloween. (UPI)

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Hood River Man Killed in Accident
Vancouver, Wash. (UPI) — Orville Zumwalt, 63, Hood River, Ore., was injured fatally Tuesday night when his car went over an embankment on a road near Highway 330.
Zumwalt died of injuries in a local hospital early today.

Kennedy Appears Near Decision on Surplus Wheat Sale

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy, with support from

congressional leaders, appeared near a decision today to permit sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) predicted the presidential decision would come within the next two days. He said he favored the deal through private grain channels.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday that the United States had not been approached by Russia about a possible wheat sale. However, he said this country would be willing to listen to a Soviet proposition.

Although no direct Soviet overtures have been made to the U.S. government, a Russian trade mission has discussed the possible purchase of U.S. wheat in Ottawa with private American grain dealers.

Democratic congressional leaders told Kennedy Tuesday they would support sales of wheat to Russia and other Soviet bloc nations but not to Red China.

Humphrey, one of those who conferred with Kennedy, said he urged the use of private grain trade channels to carry out the transaction instead of government-to-government dealings.

He told reporters there would be "inevitable political static" if the sales were allowed but that the "best way to handle it is through the private grain trade."

Humphrey said he felt a government-to-government deal would be "a mistake—politically undesirable and economically undesirable."

The initial proposed sale would involve about 115 million bushels, at a sale price of about \$200 million, he said.

Gave No Indication
Kennedy gave the Democratic leaders no indication of what he would do, Humphrey said. However, the Minnesota Democrat added, "it is my guess that the President will act to change the export regulations to permit some type of sale."

Sentiment in Congress appeared to be building up in favor of the transaction, but some members were strongly opposed.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he had not made up his mind on the wheat sale. He said the plan was discussed at the weekly meeting of the GOP Policy Committee, but no agreement was reached.



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