Thursday, August 20, 1964 LAS VEGAS VOICE **Blast Goldwater's** Georgia Hopes

ATLANTA, Ga .-- Georgia's electoral votes, now 12 in number, have never gone to a Repub-lican presidential candidate. Four years ago, John F. Kennedy carried the state over Richard M. Nixon by 458,638 to 274,472, although the Republican nominee carried predominantly Negro precincts in Atlanta and other large cities by one-sided margins.

Nevertheless, weeks before Sen. Barry Gold-, water won the 1964 Republican nomination, the GOP's Georgia leaders were confidently predicting that Goldwater could carry the state without Negro support.

The Arizona conservative's vote against the civil rights bill, the backing given his nomina-tion by segregationists and the alienation of Negro Republicans by various state party actions have now cleared the way for a test of that premise. The result appears doubtful.

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES

MAURICE "WHI-ROBBINS, 42, TEY" is a Democratic candidate for the State Assembly from Dis-trict 2. A 14-year resident of Southern Ne-Robbins is vada. owner-operator of Monarch Cleaning and Laundry in Las Vegas and has been a longtime member of the Stewards, Culinary Workers, Bartenders, Retail Clerks and Teamsters Union both here and in San Francisco.

An outspoken supporter of President Johnson's policies, Robbins has engaged in a variety of local civic affairs, including the asthmatic and retarded children programs, Spring Mountain Youth Camp and similar activities.

Robbins served through World War II from 1942 to 1945 on ammunition ships in four arenas of action.

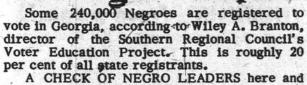
He supports reap-portionment, the Uni-form Bail Bond Act endorsed by Attorney



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General Robert F. Kennedy and other court reform bill, a securities law to protect the small investor and labor legislation designed to assist the average working man.

Robbins has scheduled a West Las Vegas speaking campaign, including an appearance at the Nevada Voters, League rally slated for the Golden West Shopping Center on Aug. 28.



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in other areas indicated that these voters would go to the polls in far greater numbers than ever before. Without exception, the sentiment among them seems heavily in favor of President Johnson.

Further, some Negro leaders have brought pressure on white Democratic officeholders to campaign actively for the President.

William Randall, Democratic co-chairman of the Georgia Voters League, a bipartisan Ne-gro organization, said that he and other leaders in Bibb County (Macon) and the surrounding area were organizing a get-out-the-vote campaign reaching down to the block level.

"Goldwater's not even going to get a major-ity of the white voters and none of the Negroes are going to vote for him," Randall asserted. Theodore Appling of Fort Valley said some of the drives would be initiated among Negroes in other middle and south Georgia cities after the Democratic National Convention. He is vice



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