

comparable to no other political product but still recognizable by the label.

Well, to a degree he's right. I owe my victory to Bob Goodman and to hundreds of dedicated Republican women like you; to hard work and the good luck that a great issue came along to split the heavy Maryland Democratic majority.

This year we're seeing on the national level many of the same forces and factors which brought success to Maryland's Republican Party. Never before has our cause been more clear, our prospect more promising.

Ever since Bobby Kennedy threw his hair in the ring, the Democratic Party has been straining to split. The President backs the Vice President, and I've heard he plans to campaign for him as soon as he can remember his name; Senator McCarthy has considerable support and most of his supporters will be old enough to vote for him by 1972. Meanwhile, rank-and-file Democratic politicians seem to agree that Bobby Kennedy is their second choice for President — with anyone else as their first choice.

The only winner from Democratic infighting will be the Republican Party. This year, as Democrats struggle for power, Republicans must battle for principle.

Principle — like patriotism — is an old-fashioned word that seemed destined for the graveyard under a succession of Democratic administrations whose policies were shaped by expedience. Who needed to bother with means or methods as long as the ends were achieved? Who needed to condemn civil disobedience until it led to civil disorder? Who needed to worry about rising taxes or rising spending until we reached the heights of inflation and stared down into the volcano of dollar devaluation? Who needed to question the conduct of a foreign war until the callous daily "body count" began to include bodies close to so many of us?

The American dream is turning into a nightmare. The heroic American has turned into the anxious American. The bread and circus programs of the Great Society, like those of the once great Roman Republic, seem to drain the vigor from our spirit.

The hue and cry over America's direction in recent years has been heard from the conservative critic in general and the Republican Party in particular. But some of the most eloquent voices of disapproval have come from the Liberal Establishment. It is not Barry