

am wondering if in a constitution we should not really leave it to the people of the towns to decide. Would you object to this?

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate White.

DELEGATE WHITE: My answer is yes, with no qualifications on my yes.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate Storm.

DELEGATE STORM: You would object?

DELEGATE WHITE: I would object.

DELEGATE STORM: Then what would you do in a case like one town I have heard of, I think it is here in Anne Arundel County, where there are no residents, they are all non-resident property owners, a very exclusive community, I understand, the only person left there during the week in the summer is the caretaker. It seems to me every town should have a mayor it can call its own. It seems to me that in that particular case the property owners ought to have some say over the fellow they choose as caretaker and he would be the only one eligible to vote under your proposal.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate White.

DELEGATE WHITE: That would not worry me at all. I would have confidence in his ability to protect his municipality if he had such a title. I am not attempting to be facetious, but if he is the only person who resides there, he has the responsibility for running his community regardless of how small it may be.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate Storm.

DELEGATE STORM: Do you not think that this raises some real problems if we in the Constitutional Convention try to deny to a town the right to run itself and solve its own municipal problems.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate White.

DELEGATE WHITE: No, I feel we should assist these small communities; we should help the people; we should give them the intelligence needed and such other material assistance and guidance so that they will be safe. Again I point out that the small community is a part of a great state. We have made the governor strong, the judges strong, the legislature strong, and we can give them the kind of protection in service, protection by policemen, state troopers and whatever else is needed. He

would be safe up there by himself until we got back.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate Storm.

DELEGATE STORM: If I may say, Delegate White, I recognize a lot of the good and reason behind your argument but if you do not mind, I am going to leave it up to the towns to decide because that one peculiar town kind of worries me. Nobody resides there. They are all non-residents.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): The Chair recognizes Delegate Armor.

DELEGATE ARMOR: Delegate White, I have a question but to prepare for this question, I must state there have been some innuendoes about corporations. Corporations do employ people. They pay fair wages. They pay their share of taxes. Is it your opinion that everybody should work for the government?

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate White.

DELEGATE WHITE: I did not quite get your question. You are asking me if everyone should work for the government?

DELEGATE ARMOR: Right.

DELEGATE WHITE: I believe that a person who goes into the work force should offer his skills to the best bidder. I would suggest that your corporation only pays the people who work for it in relationship to the strength of the union which may operate within the organization and which enables them to overcome the resistance of the corporation such as yours to share its profits with the legitimate rights of the people who work.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): The Chair recognizes Delegate Murray, Dorothy Murray.

DELEGATE D. MURRAY: I had several questions but I will just ask one now. Delegate White, you were very vocal in relating to Delegate Borum some of the arguments against. Would you be so kind as to give some of the arguments for as related to us by Mr. Marcus Williams of Ocean City.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): The Chair might like to say here this will probably come out in the controlled time and perhaps —

DELEGATE D. MURRAY: May I rephrase it, please. I did wait a while to ask this question.