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17th District Dems elect 5 delegates

The suburbs are sending two teachers and a liberal businessman as part of their delegation to the Democratic national convention in July.

A 17th Congressional District convention Saturday at Mercy College elected these five delegates and three alternates.

*For Jimmy Carter—Masther Berman of Southfield and Matthew McCracken of Detroit, delegates, Gerald A. Freedman of Farmington Hills, alternate.

*For Morris Udall—Rosemary K. Reid of Southfield, Frank H. Bosak Jr. of Redford Township and Theresa Gaudin of Detroit, delegates, Marian McCracken of Farmington and Robert A. Neaton of Detroit, alternates.

MS. BERMAN, 30, was 17th District coordinator for Carter.

"I've belonged to Democratic clubs before," said the Oak Park High School English teacher, "but I've not been so active until this year."

"I started looking over candidates in January and got in at the beginning of February."

Leaders of the Michigan Education Association, parent organization of most suburban teachers unions, sent local leaders letters urging their active support of Rep. Udall because of the federal aid to education issue. Ms. Berman didn't get a letter.

She concedes the former Georgia governor fared poorly in the affluent suburbs of Southfield, Farmington and Birmingham.

"Some of the Jackson vote perhaps shifted to Udall, and Carter was not in the state very much. Typical Udall areas are upper-middle class liberal areas."

A sometime freelance writer, Ms. Berman had a national article published in Saturday Review a few years ago.

BOSAK, 31, was a McGovern coordinator four years ago and as Udall coordinator in the 17th, signed "It appears Jimmy Carter has it sewed up."

But Bosak was surprised how well Udall did in his home territory of Redford Township. "You could have bowled me over with a feather when we won 52. I didn't think Redford would be good Udall territory because it had been Wallace territory in '72."

Bosak was proud that the 17th gave Udall his biggest margin of any congressional district in Michigan.

With the presidential nomination all but clinched by Carter, Bosak is looking forward to writing the party platform when the national convention gathers in New



FRANK H. BOSAK JR.
Udall coordinator

York's Madison Square Gardens. Bosak is in the insurance and fidelity bond business. A member of the forces opposing recall of five township board members, he is a candidate for township trustee in the August primary. Bosak is on the boards of the 17th District organization and the Redford Boosters Club.

MRS. REID, another Udall delegate, is chairwoman of the Southfield Democratic Club.

She is a member of the Michigan Education Association's women's caucus and the League of Women Voters.

Freedman, a Carter alternate, is an attorney who lives in Farmington Hills. His long list of political credits includes membership on the Democratic State Committee as well as Americans for Democratic Action, the American Civil Liberties Union and Common Cause.

Ms. McCracken, a Udall alternate from Farmington, is a teacher who is active in the Farmington Democratic Club, the MCA women's caucus, National Organization for Women and the Farmington Political Action Council.

She has actively campaigned for incumbent U.S. Rep. William Brodehead and for Donald Riegle for the U.S. Senate.

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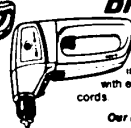
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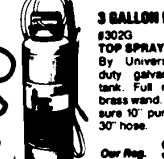
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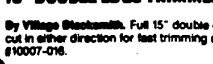


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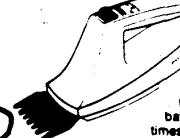
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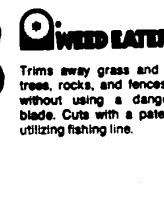
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