

You See More On TV Than Reporter Does On Floor

By DON HOENSHILL
Television watchers of the Republican agony in Miami Beach saw more than enjoyed it less.
There is an aroma, a psychological thunder, a mix of

emotions playing on the synapses--and a lot of fun being there.
The news comes back more accurately and faster on the cable and through the air. The movers and shakers are life

size and talking plainly in TV mud shots.
Rumors are checked out on the floor and the strategy of politics is plainer and more direct in the living room than on the scene.

A SINGLE WATCHER from the gallery in Miami Beach's Convention Hall viewed the back of a head, the tiny figures 200 feet below on the floor or swapped helmets with the gent in the next seat.

"My seat is so high, the sea gulls are flying a traffic pattern around my head," said the Observer Newspaper's Tim Richard. "I'm in the bleachers."

The Convention Hall reserved the lower space on the floor for the delegates. Box seats on either side were for VIPs, such

as Pat Nixon, her daughters and young David Eisenhower.
At the rear of the delegations were the "honorary sergeants-at-arms," an office which meant only that the holder had a week-long pass as the result of being a party yeoman back home.

The press sections are above and behind the box seats and on either side of the rostrum. Richard maintained contact with Observerland delegates by wig-wag signal, telephone and talks later on the floor with delegates.

BUT ON TELEVISION, you at home saw Congressman James

Gardner, of North Carolina, describe a southern swing toward California Gov. Reagan. There was former GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall squelching a rumor that Nelson Rockefeller's forces and Reagan were trying to hold off the first ballot until Thursday.

Another former GOP National Chairman, Meade Aicorn, said Nixon people were still twisting arms at 1 a.m., shortly before the nomination speeches ended. There was humor.

A bigger than life Nixon picture-poster was held hori-

zontal, showing the candidate either snoring or three minutes after being hit by a truck.
Michigan's Governor Romney had 60 balloons falling from the ceiling to pep up his spontaneous demonstration. Rockefeller and Nixon each had 500. These important facts are unavailable to those in Miami.

Old Charlie Halleck, whooped for and missed the vice presidential candidacy with Wilkie, remonstrated about waking up unrefreshed.

GOV. JAMES RHODES, of

Ohio, said at 1:10 a.m., Thursday he would "go to the end of the road" on a favorite son route without caving in to a landslide on the roll call.

The big interest at that point was the vice presidential nomination. Nixon had the big prize wrapped up, with only the formalities remaining.

But up in Section 1 where the outer wall meets the roof, it was tough to see or hear. The seagulls landed and gassed up for another flight.

Richard put bars on their legs so we'll recognize them at Chicago.



TELEVISION watchers see more than newsman right at the convention.

Gribbs, Incumbents Win In County Dem Primary

Newly appointed Wayne County Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs surprised even the most optimistic primary watchers as he

led the Democratic primary battle for sheriff with over 28,000 votes.
Gribbs, an attorney and rela-

tively unknown, had taken to his new job quickly and gained good exposure on area television news programs.

The best former sheriff Peter L. Buback, and another strong contender, Phillip J. Van Antwerp, former Detroit police commissioner. The rest of the field of 13 were not even in the ball park.

Gribbs pulled 28,434, Van Antwerp 25,583 and Buback, who resigned after a ticket-fixing scandal rocked his department, tallied 18,489.

Gribbs' name - alike Norman Gring got 7,757 votes.
Gribbs is virtually assured of being elected unless something dramatic happens in Wayne County politics.

Long a Democratic stronghold, the county battles are in the primary. Once won, the Republican opposition is beaten by sheer historic Democratic popularity.

In other Democratic primary results, prosecutor William L. Cahalan had little trouble hanging on to his job as he tallied 113,003 votes.

Nicholas Arvan, 15,689; Stephen Taylor, 16,735; and Samuel Thorne, 14,057, were the other candidates.

Cahalan will face James E. McCarthy.
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Metro Airport Expansion Set

Plans for a \$100-million expansion of facilities at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport to keep pace with the growth of air travel have been approved by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

The expansion will be financed by revenue bonds, with the airlines which use the airport bearing the entire cost. No tax funds will be used.

A spokesman for the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, who operates the airport, said financial negotiations with the airlines are nearly completed, and that construction could start late this year or early next year.

Issuance of \$100-million in bonds was approved in principle by the Board of Supervisors July 25.

Plans call for construction of two additional all-weather instrument approach runways, 2,000 additional parking spaces, additional baggage claim area in the L.C. Smith Terminal, a new airport maintenance building, a new air cargo area, expansion of the airport road system, and another terminal development program. The latter would start in 1972.

'Don't Drop Police Test Standards'

State Sen. George Kuhn is fighting what he calls efforts to "relax the requirements" for new state police troopers.

Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield, said he will introduce a Senate resolution objecting to any relaxation of standards.

And he will ask a Senate special committee on police salaries and recruitment to make the State Civil Service Commission explain why it is considering such a move.

HE REFUSED to reports quoting Franklin DeWald, chairman of the CSC, as saying that the group is considering eliminating a written examination as part of its entrance requirements.

Kuhn said the apparent purpose was to allow "whites and non-whites with near-passing" grades to be admitted into the state police academy.

"There is a pressure here, and it's being exerted to get the Civil Service Commission to lower police hiring standards," Kuhn said.

WHILE KUHNS DIDN'T directly tie the pressure to any person or group, it is generally true that proponents of lowering hiring standards see it as a method of admitting more Negroes to police ranks.

He said state police officials have reported "no particular trouble" recruiting, and he charged that a lot of lowering standards is hurting trooper morale.

Kuhn is vice chairman of the Senate committee investigating the police matter.

Two Livonia Democrats campaigning toward the Nov. 5 election after primary victories said they will take down their signs for a month to give voters a rest.

They will put them up again Sept. 15 as the drive for the general election gets down to cases.

In the non-partisan judge race for the new circuit-court seat, John D. O'Hair was eliminated.

Richard Maher and Thomas J. Brennan will face each other in November. Maher polled 97,477 votes to Brennan's 70,209.

Two were nominated for the judge-of-probate vacancy. Phillip A. Gillis will face Joseph Pernick. Pernick tallied over 93,198 votes, Gillis 33,980.

Robert E. Murphy ran third with 32,805.

As A Hanger-on She Sees More Than Reporters

By TIM RICHARD

MIAMI BEACH--My wife isn't particularly interested in the details of my "beat"--votes of Observersland delegates, caucuses, committee meetings, press conferences.

So Nancy Richard has joined what she calls the "hanger-oners" at the Republican National Convention.

The result: She has met more big politicians (John Lindsay, could be a heart breaker), crashed more parties, wangled better convention hall tickets, and picked up more unprintable gossip about the great and the mighty than has her husband.

Here, in her own words is how she does it.

"THEY KEEP telling you that if you don't have a GOP convention hall ticket, the best way to see anything is to sit in your room and watch the tube. Phooey, that's no way to see anything, anybody, or Miami Beach.

"As a convention hanger-on, I have no status other than the fact that her husband is here on business--the best thing to do is listen, watch, and elbow your way around.

"One other tip: get hold of all the campaign buttons you can lay your hands on. Why? If you want to use the facilities at the Reagan hotel headquarters look as if you know what's going on and wear a garish Reagan button going over.

"Two girls I met, less than enchanted with the salty swimming pool at the Romney hotel, put on their suits, sported Reagan buttons and went over to the ocean beach at Reagan headquarters. Very simple if you know how to operate. And knowing how to operate is 99% of the battle.

"One FOOTNOTE to Nancy's political adventures:
A Michigan politician learned that another state's favorite son, who has the same first name as an Observersland candidate, found some cute posters and buttons were available from a right wing group.

Removing their Romney buttons, the ladies passed themselves off as quasi-John Birchers and were happily given hundreds of buttons and stickers.

And no presidential campaign gimmickery will be used this fall in a local legislative race.

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OK 3 Amendments To Constitution

Michigan voters Tuesday made the first three major changes in the state constitution since its adoption in 1963.

They restored the power to appoint judges to fill vacancies to the governor in a reversal of a 1963 decision.

The other two changes will establish a judicial tenure commission to recommend disciplinary action against state court judges and a state official compensation commission.

For years prior to the constitutional convention which drafted the document approved in 1963, Michigan governors filled judicial vacancies by appointment.

The convention wrote in a clause allowing the court administrator to fill vacancies with retired circuit judges until the following election in which the post could be permanently filled.

LEGAL sources expressed dissatisfaction with the system because retained judges were often not inclined to come out

of retirement. Lawyers led the fight for the change back to appointments.

The judicial tenure commission would be nine members, three named by the governor, three by the State Bar of Michigan and three by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Before the amendment, judges could be removed only by impeachment, which takes a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature.

The Senate Court will retain "general superintending powers" over inferior courts. The Supreme court in the past has censured some circuit judges for failing to follow regulations.

"Causes for discipline by the commission would be conviction of a felony, impairing disability, wilful misconduct, habitual intemperance or other conduct damaging to his role as a judge.

The compensation commission would establish salaries for all state officers. The legislature pushed for the amendment to take the heat off.

Some of the students' unanticipated demands.

Here's How Michiganders Voted For GOP

Rarely has Michigan's delegation ever backed a loser at the Republican National Convention.

One time was in 1869, when Michigan's 12 votes went for William Seward instead of Abraham Lincoln.

In 1892, the Wolverine State stuck with favorite son Gov. Russell Alger as the convention nominated Benjamin Harrison. In 1892 Michigan gave 19 of its 28 votes to Ohio's William McKinley; and only seven to President Harrison, but Harrison was renominated -- and lost the election to Grover Cleveland.

And in 1954, Michigan stuck with favorite son George Romney, switching its 48 votes to Barry Goldwater only as a formality.

Here is a rundown on how Michigan has voted at past GOP conventions, with asterisks (*) denoting the winners:

1856 - Fremont* (18)
1860 - Seward (22); Ballots 1-3
Note: Lincoln Nominated on 3rd Ballot
1864 - Lincoln* (41)
1868 - Grant* (16)
1872 - Grant* (22)
1876 - Blaine (20), Conkling (1), Bristow (9)
Hayes (4); Ballots 1-2
Blaine (8), Bristow (10), Hayes (4); 3rd Ballot
Blaine (6), Bristow (11), Hayes (5); 4th Ballot
Hayes* (22); Ballots 5-7
1880 - Grant (1), Blaine (21); Ballots 1-35
Grant (1), Garfield* (21); 36th Ballot
1884 - Arthur (2), Blaine (15), Edmunds (7); 1st Ballot
Arthur (4), Blaine (15), Edmunds (5); 2nd Ballot
Arthur (4), Blaine* (18), Edmunds (3); 3rd Ballot
1888 - Alger (26); Ballots 1-8
Note: Harrison nominated on 8th Ballot
1892 - Blaine (2), Harrison* (7), McKinley (19)
1896 - McKinley* (28)
1900 - McKinley* (28)
1904 - Roosevelt* (28)
1908 - Cannon (1), Taft* (27)
1912 - Taft* (20), Roosevelt (9)
1916 - Hughes (30), Ballot 1
Hughes (28); Taft (2); 2nd Ballot
Hughes* (30); 3rd Ballot
1920 - Johnson (30); Ballots 1-5
Johnson (18), Wood (11), Lowden (1); 6th Ballot
Johnson (10), Wood (13), Lowden (1); 7th Ballot
Johnson (10), Wood (13), Lowden (1); 8th Ballot
Johnson (8), Wood (15), Lowden (6), Harding (1); 9th Ballot
Johnson (4), Wood (1), Harding* (25); 10th Ballot

1924 - Coolidge* (33)
1928 - Hoover* (33)
1932 - Hoover* (41)
1936 - Landon* (22)

1940 - Vandenberg (38); Ballots 1-2
Vandenberg (28), Dewey (2); Ballots 3-4
Vandenberg (38); 5th Ballot
Willkie* (38); 6th Ballot

1944 - Dewey* (41)
1948 - Vandenberg (41); Ballots 1-2
Dewey* (41); Ballots 3-5
1952 - Eisenhower* (22); Taft (11)
1956 - Eisenhower* (40)
1960 - Nixon* (46)
1964 - Goldwater (8), Romney (40)
Final Count (48) Goldwater*

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Bronson, Foley Victors

The race for judge of the newly created Second District of the Michigan Court of Appeals was narrowed down to two candidates.

Bronson and John F. Foley, by Tuesday's primary election.

The sole losers were Robert J. Danhof, 43, of East Lansing who will remain in his job as legal advisor to Gov. Romney.

Bronson, 38, of Oak Park, current Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney, will now face Foley, 43, of Birmingham, who had served as commissioner of the Michigan Court of Appeals.

A final vote tally from the entire district will not be obtained by the State Election Commission until sometime next week but the commission has named Foley and Bronson as the two victors.

The district covers Oakland, Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Genesee, Ingham, LaPeere, St. Clair, Livingston, Macomb, Jackson, Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Monroe counties, which explains the state's problem getting a final total.

As could be expected, Bronson led Oakland County hands-down with 28,565 votes compared to 12,055 for Foley and 13,544 for Danhof. He is not expected, however, to do as well throughout the entire district.

Bronson garnered 1,579 votes from the Farmington area, 1,185 in the township and 304 in the city. Foley gained 844 Farmington votes, 204 from the city and 640 from the township. Danhof collected 1,008 local votes, 795 from the township and 213 city votes.

Two students in Plymouth and Westland have successfully completed their directed teaching assignments at Western Michigan University.

Claudia Brown of Plymouth had her student teaching at Wilson Elementary in Kalamazoo.

Barbara Ann Serton of Westland completed her assignment at Wayne School in Portage. Miss Serton is in special education.

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