

Local Delegates Find HHH Almost In Control

CHICAGO -- Delegates from the Michigan Democratic Party, who were swept into this armed camp of Democrats and took up bell-weather positions on all candidates as the convention opened for its roll calls.

Philosophical views were in a stand-pat position, but how they will be expressed ranged widely among the candidates.

Plainly, Hubert H. Humphrey was the favorite as the delegates swept from caucus to caucus, but there were sallies on behalf of others.

GARY FRINK, the 19th District congressional candidate of the party, conceded that Humphrey had it wrapped up, but he sensed a willingness by Senator Eugene McCarthy to take the No. 2 spot.

"It was elated at the prospect," he said, Frink was en- chanted about the talk of Sen- ator Edward Kennedy and the

speculation that he might go for the presidential nomination, "I'd would be for it," he said.

"It would be a pleasure to run with him."

Alternate Glenn Hartsell of Redford said that there appears to be no problem for Humphrey, and that a boomlet for Kennedy would toss a monkey wrench into the party's machinery at this point.

He reasoned that Kennedy had not asked for the nomina- tion, had not expressed him- self on the issues, and his candidacy at this late date would take time to consider before sorting out the party's nomi- nee.

LIVONIA Councilman Jerry Raymond, the only delegate from the Wayne 19th, said that Humphrey "seems to be in con- trol of things."

Insiders said that McCarthy people are conceding the

Chicago show to Humphrey and are going back to their own com- mitted electoral college electors, if possible.

They said former Michigan State Chairman, Zoltan Fer- enczy, left via air Saturday for that purpose in Michigan. Fer- enczy was the third alt. to de- legate and earlier said he would ignore Chicago, Paul Y. Kadish, of Livonia, said that "it looks like Humphrey's all the way."

THE COUNT in the Mich- igan delegation showed Hum- phrey with 61 delegate votes to 12 for McCarthy, despite the slippage in the open polls for Humphrey.

There was some pressure as the roll call vote on the floor neared for another poll of the delegation.

One of the biggest flips for the Michigan delegation was whether to open the caucuses

2 From Michigan Aid Drive To Draft Sen. Ted Kennedy

By DON HOENSELL

CHICAGO -- Michigan Demo- crats today stood behind the charismatic questionmark of Senator Edward Kennedy as the captain-lieutenant of the drive to elect Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The quality of Humphrey is the main challenge of Sen- ator Eugene McCarthy and the lesser swath cut by Senator George McGovern.

Two Michigan leaders of the campaign, National Conven- tion member Jimmie H. Jones and a group working to draft the youngest Kennedy for the Presi- dency, Don H. Hoensell, far from being alone Monday, with a group of House speaker Jesse W. Howard.

SENATOR Philip A. Hart and House Speaker George W. Brown both are the sons of a move to elect Kennedy's nephew, Ted Kennedy, in move to elect Kennedy, Humphrey and McGovern, and installing Ken- nedy as the presidential nomi- nee to beat incumbent Republican Richard M. Nixon in the gen- eral election Nov. 5.

The Kennedy development has been the catalyst in the Michigan Democratic Party, and the gathering of the convention city, and aimed to the teeth of the party's demonstration that it was not dead.

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Throughout his talk to the dele- gation, Maddox clung to the microphone as though holding a glass of fine wine.

He said that "people are in- sisting upon change" and that "the same old faces are not sufficient," that America needs leadership that is "honest, ef- ficient and morally strong."

Maddox calls for "leader- ship, not party labels" to bring peace in Vietnam and on the streets of the nation's cities.

He suggested more dollars for the needy, better roads, elimination of slum ghettos, housing for the poor, and ac- celerated inter-state pro- grams.

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HUMPHREY ADDRESSES the Michigan delegation's Sunday night caucus.

Daley's Hot Cops Dian't 'Bust Punks'

By PATRICK HINDERT

CHICAGO -- Dick Daley's cops opened the Democratic National Convention with a bang Sunday night.

As gunshots ripped the quiet of the summer night, 500 Chicago policemen busted an illegal hippy camp-in in Lincoln Park. They arrested 11 flower children out of 100.

No blood was spilled, no skulls were cracked. The cops showed restraint in a highly emotional confrontation.

CHICAGO POLICE had mapped out every detail of the ac- tion many days in advance. Preparation was six weeks ago when a 34-haired com- mittee began a camping permit from Mayor Richard Daley. When Daley denied the request, hippies began to arrive in Lincoln Park Sunday afternoon, stationing the hippies in strategic locations. Squads of pa- troles waited silently for the park to close at 11 p.m.

The number of policemen gathered near the park creased steadily, until more than 500 men surrounded the area.

As the hour approached, the police became restless. Conversations which had previously concerned if a topics now turned to the task at hand. "Bummit, Sir, let's cut the stalling and bust them punks."

"Shut up, Michaels, you'll get your chair."

SOME PATROLMEN held personal grudges against the hairy crowd.

Many refused a more conciliatory tone.

"They're all dead, that's what worries me," said one concerned cop. "What'll happen when they grow up?"

Another man worried about the future.

CHICAGO -- The Michigan delegation to the Democratic National Convention places a heavy accent on youth and of- fers strong support to the black man.

Michigan has more black delegates and black alternates than any other delegation.

Quickly organizing into 10-man squads, the police donned light-blue riot helmets and grabbed snub-nosed rifles.

The cops appeared apprehen- sive. They expected trouble. Several gunshots sounded as they entered the park. After that warning, no sounds emerged from the murky wooded area.

The raid lasted less than a half-hour. No one was injured seriously. Chicago police ar- rested 11 hippies.

Throng of sympathetic stu- dents joined the frightened hip- pies at the south end of Lincoln Park. Also expecting trouble, they seemed surprised when no violence occurred.

IN A FIT of uncertainty, students rushed police and launched a verbal salvo. Cries of "police brutality" filled the air.

As their numbers grew, the students became bolder. They pushed cops and launched spit- balls.

Although frequently threat- ened to use their clubs, the cops kept their cool throughout the ordeal. Forming a gigantic wedge, they first divided the students and then dispersed them.

"The Russians invaded Czechoslovakia, the police invade us," cried one retreating hip- pie.

"They are nothing but legal- ized Hell's Angels!" complained another.

By 2 a.m., a calm existed as the police slowly began to leave the Lincoln Park area. Their restraint had prevented a blood- bath.

An Englishman's View The GOP's 4-Year Carnival

LONDON -- The following article is written by David Mills, an Englishman currently living in the United States who has followed the American political scene closely for a year. A graduate of Oxford University with a degree in philosophy, politics and economics, Mills expects to return to England this fall to practice law and perhaps enter politics.

Mr. Mills, his article, set in the mind of the semi-serious, semi- humorous English essay, dissects the campaign of the recently completed Republican national convention.

By DAVID MILLS Special Writer

The Marston, if he happened to land on Earth every four years and had arrived Aug. 5, would long since have come to the conclusion that the goings on in Mexico City and Miami Beach -- the erection of stadiums and halls, the thousands of pointless runny, around -- were aspects of the same four-yearly carnival. An Englishman, in the U.S. for the election year, feels attracted to the same conclusion.

Certain characters could equally well be appearing in either part of the fun.

There is marathon runner Nixon, still staggering round the course after eight years, undismayed by a photo finish in 1960 and undaunted by falling flat on his face in the West coast consolation race in 1962. Only a cad would have denied him first place this time. After all, he had run farther and longer than anyone else, and the fact that he had started long before the others was neither here nor there.

Another ambiguous figure is Harry Edwards, at all intents and purposes playing the part of an enraged Missis- sippian would-be delegate, who will pro- pose H. Rap Brown as a favorite son if the convention isn't run on his terms.

THEN THERE IS Spiro T. T. who, he happened to be standing close to the finishing line at the end of the marathon, and in the photo of the finish mis- taken for the person in second place. Charles Price, pretty disgruntled, said there had been some trick photography. But Strom Thurmond insisted that the camera never lies.

Front runner Nixon had puzzled the onlookers and other participants when the meeting opened. Why wasn't he to be seen anywhere? There was Nelson Rockefeller, betting it out round the stadium in full view, and Reagan ambling along, pretending he was just another spectator.

People were beginning to think Nixon was cutting it a little fine; he didn't even seem to be running anymore. But they forgot all those points he had amassed during the winter and spring trials. No one else had managed to come first, second, third and fourth in all those places, and that's a lot of points, how- ever you look at it. The way Nixon looked at it showed he was a winner. Somebody from New York said he couldn't possibly have lost, which meant even Nixon could win.

ANYWAY, HE TURNED UP eventually, and went into a huddle with his seconds. They were getting alarmed by Reagan, so Nixon went down to the southern end of the stadium and told them all to stick with him and the goodies would come their way after he won the race, and what with Strom Thurmond hanging out the lollipops and beer, that seemed to do it.

Michigan Dems Accent Youth And Black Man

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Bob's Bag: Hippy Cleanup!

CHICAGO -- Bob Dwyer, the young Wayne 2nd District rep- ublican who is a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, may be liberal in his poli- tics, but he's clean-scrubbed in appearance and button-down in his dress.

He also has a sharp wit, and he threw every barb he could into the many hippies floating around town.

Dwyer collected many fly- ing bars of soap provided by a local hotel, tripped over by Lin- coln Park, and distributed them to the hippies, chirping:

"This is my flower...here's my bag."

of Traverse City, youngest Michigan delegate.

Cecil A. Runyan, 62, of St. Clair, is Michigan's oldest delegate.

Only 15 of the Michigan dele- gates were women. The typical delegate is married and has three children.

LIKE OTHER state dele- gations, the Michigan group possesses a wealth of political experience. More than 40 per- cent have held public office and have participated actively within the Democratic Party.

Yet this is new blood, be- cause 57 of the Michigan dele- gates who are attending the first national political conven- tion.

There are 27 people in the delegation with a labor back- ground. This fact helps to ex- plain the wide support Hubert H. Humphrey has found among the Michigan delegates.