

public affairs

# Local GOP Backs State Ballot Winners

GRAND RAPIDS -- Over-landed Republicans voted with the majority in the only two contested nominations at last weekend's Republican State Convention.

The GOP held its fall meeting to nominate a candidate for the State Supreme Court, and two each for the State Board of Education and the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

It was a good show for suburban. Four of the nine nominations went to residents of Detroit's suburbs, one went to a Detroit and four went to outside residents.

SUPREME COURT Justice Michael O'Hara, of Menominee in the Upper Peninsula, won re-nomination for a full term unopposed.

Under a quirk in Michigan's election laws, political parties nominate candidates for the state high court, but the candidates run on a nonpartisan ticket.

Incumbent Justices have the option of seeking a party nomination or filing on their own. O'Hara accepted the nomination.

The court's membership was due to be cut from eight to seven. This problem was solved when Justice Theodore Souris, a Democrat, resigned in June.

STATE BOARD of Education



RICHARD ERNST

nods went to Mrs. Barbara Dumouchelle of Grosse Ile, a one-time elementary teacher, and James Ten Brink, retiring intermediate school district superintendent from Muskegon. They were unopposed.

They will try for the seats held by Carmel Belli Quadri of Houghton and Marilyn Jean Kelley of Ann Arbor, both of whom are expected to be re-nominated at the Democratic State Convention next weekend.

Unopposed for re-nomination to the University of Michigan Board of Regents were Frederick Nathaniel Jr., Bloomfield Hills financier, and Lawrence Lindemer, stockbridge agent and one-time GOP state chairman.

LOCAL REPUBLICANS supported Richard Ernst, a Birmingham executive in a firm

# Mardiros Has Vote Muscle To Win Back Chairmanship

By DOUG JOHNSON

Ron Mardiros was defeated by Gary Frink in his bid for the Democratic nomination to Congress, but while he lost the battle, he won the war.

He will regain control of the Wayne 19th Democratic party in February's party reorganization.

Mardiros, who on the eve of his defeat, denied he was interested in control of the party, helped elect 24 McCarthy delegates in Livonia's 44 precincts, during the Aug. 6 primary. Three other delegates favor South Dakota Senator



RON MARDIROS (D)

George McGovern, 15 lean to Humphrey, according to

Mardiros.

Mardiros turned a "peace at home and abroad" platform and openly supported Eugene McCarthy.

If the 24 McCarthy delegates stick, Mardiros can become chairman of Wayne 19th once again.



JERRY RAYMOND

ALL OF THIS abundantly clear last Thursday night at Stevenson High School when Wayne 19th Democrats, mixed with others from the Oakland portion of the 19th and the 18th, met with present 10th Chairman Jerry Raymond to talk about the issue.

said he "didn't have the answer, I came here to seek the answer. No fool will force me to decide now."

"Are you calling this man a fool?" came from another section of the audience.

RAYMOND DIDN'T answer the question and continued to outline how he felt on the issues. At one time or another he noted:

1. He would not vote to seat any racist delegation from a southern state.
2. He favored a national presidential preference primary.
3. The invasion of Czechoslovakia was related to Vietnam because Czechoslovakia was committed to taking war machines for Vietnam.
4. He favored a cease fire on both sides, including the bombing, if a mutual date could be set.
5. He favored establishing free elections in the south and a peace zone with UN troops keeping order.
6. Law and order should include enforcement of the 14th amendment.

Both Kadish and Deamod took slightly different points of view.

Among those disagreeing with Raymond was Alan Sultan, law professor and Democrat from Farmington, who criticized the entire presidential nomination procedure.

HOW THE LINEUP of opinion and newly elected delegates will affect party reorganization depends on time and circumstance.

There are constant fights in Livonia and elsewhere in Wayne County among Democrats because there is so much at stake -- control of the City-County Building, local city commissions, the State House of Representatives, the U.S. Senatorial seats, several Congressional seats and sometimes the governorship.

This year, it includes president of the United States.

And that's what the fight over issues and candidates was all about last Thursday at Stevenson between Livonia and Farmington Democrats.

## How Czech Crisis Could Affect U.S. Economy, Taxes

ANN ARBOR -- If the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Soviet block powers means a reestablishment of the Cold War and the Communist hard line policy, the effects in the United States will be significant, a University of Michigan business economist suggests.

Associate Prof. Ross J. Wilhelm of the Graduate School of Business Administration points out that the invasion of Czechoslovakia probably foreshadows a continuance of the war in Vietnam -- and even its escalation.

rates to stop declining and start to rise again as the Federal Reserve tightens the money supply. Our weak balance of payments situation would probably cause us to take decisive measures here, and a devaluation of the dollar or a movement to a free-floating exchange rate would be real possibilities."

THE CZECH CRISIS, Wilhelm concludes, calls for action by the American people if for no other reason than to try to prevent it from becoming a significant factor in our lives.

"We should do everything we can do to bring world opinion down on the Communist bloc. If there ever was a time when protests, demonstrations, diplomatic and indeed economic pressures were called for it is now. As Mr. Johnson has indicated, the situation is not yet irreversible and the Communists can still back off.

THEY HAVE A saying about strife-torn Livonia Democrats, according to Gary Frink, the party's nominee for Congress.

"First they get up with the machine guns, they get out the bazookas."

Frink opened Thursday's session with some remarks, then ducked out to the steamy night air to find his son at Tiger Stadium to catch a game.

Thursday it was machine guns, bazookas and even some heavy artillery.

After he was one and the three delegates, and outlined their views, Mardiros quietly fired the opening salvo.

He presented the delegates with petitions for McCarthy with 2,045 signatures. He said the latest survey showed McCarthy leading Hubert Humphrey five to three, that an Oakland County survey showed a marked preference for McCarthy.

Mardiros also showed a test precinct (precinct 8 from Livonia) where McCarthy polled

## Public Assistance Costs More Than Roads, Education

Despite federal aid for the war on poverty, highways and education, the federal government's biggest aid program is still public assistance, according to 19th District Congressman Jack McDonald.

Public assistance during fiscal 1967 cost more than \$4.2 billion, said McDonald, a Redford Republican.



REP. JACK McDONALD (R)

The highway program cost a bit more than \$4 billion in grants for construction, maintenance and related activities.

OTHER BILLION-PLUS aid programs were \$3 billion for education; \$3.5 billion for agricultural conservation, extension work and research; \$1.4 billion for public health research and services, and \$1.3 billion for the anti-poverty program.

Michigan received more for highways (\$161 million) than for welfare (\$130 million), McDonald's figures showed.

Michigan's share of the other programs was \$94 million for education; \$66 million for agriculture.

## Police Plan Extra Patrol For Labor Day Weekend

With high volume traffic expected over the Labor Day weekend, the last of the major summer holiday periods, the Michigan State Police will operate holiday patrols from noon, Friday, August 30, to midnight, Monday, September 2, Col. Frederick E. Davids, department director, reported.

Generally, State Police patrols will provide maximum coverage from 3 p.m. to at least 9 p.m. daily during the holiday weekend.

As was the case for the July 4 weekend, Davids said another state area has been selected for intensified enforcement in the coming holiday period. Though the area is not identified, he pointed out that law enforcement officials have nothing to fear from this activity.

In noting that Michigan's traffic death count so far this year is running more than 10 per cent higher than in the comparable period in 1967, Davids emphasized that motorists must exercise good judgment in all driving situations if the Labor Day weekend is to show an improved traffic record.

LAST YEAR Labor Day period accidents claimed 48 lives, the highest on record for that weekend and one of the state's worst holiday tolls. For the 78-hour period this averaged one death for every hour and 38 minutes.

Department aircraft, weather permitting, and motor vehicle inspection will participate in the holiday patrols. District commanders will utilize officer personnel, both uniform and detective, to assure maximum coverage in their areas.

## U.S. Medical Schools Draw More Negroes

About 300 Negro students are expected to enter United States medical schools this fall, a 50 per cent increase over the number who entered five years ago, according to a preliminary report by the American Association of Medical Colleges.

The report was based on information provided by 90 of 101 medical schools which were sent questionnaires.

ALL SCHOOLS currently enrolling students, plus seven which expect to accept their first classes in 1968 or 1969, were polled.

Seventy-nine of the 90 schools indicated that, among racial minority groups, they were primarily concerned with Negroes. Twenty-three indicated special interest in admitting Oriental-Americans, 12 in admitting Mexican-Americans, and 7 in admitting American Indians.

Twenty-four schools reported they had developed special recruiting activities for members of minority groups attending four-year colleges, and 20 noted similar efforts at the high school, junior high school, or grammar school levels.

Most medical schools interviewed Negro applicants and

offered them places for the next academic year, the report showed. About 100 members of minority groups, other than Negroes, are expected to attend the 90 medical schools.

IN ANSWER to a question regarding the preparation of applicants from minority groups, seven schools reported that such applicants had been admitted conditionally on the basis that they would undertake a supplementary program of academic preparation prior to enrollment.

Forty schools said they had special financial aid programs available to minority groups. Special counseling was available in 33 schools.

Some schools are considering, and others already operating, summer remedial and fellowship programs for applicants from minority groups.

The purpose of the questionnaire was to provide a comprehensive picture of efforts by medical schools to enroll members of minority groups.

The report, and the A.A.M.C. questionnaire, were prepared by Dr. Roy K. Jarceky, associate dean for admissions and student personnel in the University of Kentucky medical center.

THE FIRST and most direct impact, Wilhelm suggests, would be the calling up of the reserves and the imposition of controls over private decision-making.

He does not foresee a second new tax increase, but expects that the recently imposed tax surcharge would be extended beyond its present expected life.

In addition, the economist says, "since present efforts to control inflation in our economy involve a major cutback in government spending, and in some senses the government is running a surplus, an escalation of the cold and hot wars would mean a return to heavy arms expenditures and additional measures would be required to substitute for the inflation control value of the reduced government spending."

"An increase in the war expenditures would have a depressing effect upon corporate profits, since it is not profitable to produce for the government as for the private sector. This in turn would cause a further decline in stock prices."

"We should expect interest

## Dairy Cows Productive 3-4 Years

Three to four years is the average productive lifetime of good dairy cows in Michigan herds.

Michigan State University dairy scientists point to Dairy Herd Improvement Association records to show that about 32 per cent of the cows are removed from the higher producing herds in Michigan each year.

Nearly 60 per cent of these cows are removed because of low production, sterility was the second largest reason in 1967. Low production and sterility together accounted for 75 per cent of the animals leaving the herd last year. Another 15 per cent were eliminated because of "hardware disease," which is a common term for an obstruction of the digestive system caused by a metal object which the cow has picked up in grazing or eating silage or grain.

The incidence of blood cancer in Michigan dairy herds has been reduced from about 10 per cent five years ago to less than five per cent last year.



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