

Farmington Observer

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Republicans split on Reagan running mate

The big story this week is the vice presidential nomination — and conservative and moderate delegates are squaring off for a battle over that choice.

choice.

Delegates from Oakland and Wayne counties reflect the party's philosophical differences as they deliberate over this choice made especially important because of Reagan's age.

George Bush supporters are pushing for the failed presidential candidate.

Bush plans to meet with his delegates
Tuesday morning. He is expected to an
nume if he plans to release them from
their commitment.
His supporters see Bush as a softening influence on a ticket featuring
Reagan's conservative political philosophy.
"You better believe I would," said
Shirley Stadler of Farmington Hills
when asked if she'd support the former
CIA director. Ms. Stadler was the Oak
Jand County coordinator for the Bush
presidential bid.

"I WOLLD be more enthusiastic in
my support. The ticket would be wellmove that that provide with provident and tract more volers," she said.
"I would like to see
support," she said. "I would like to see
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support, she said. "I would like to see
"I'm not going to take my done because my team lot. I'm a
supp

The doubts she shared with others centered around Reagan's chances of surviving an entire term, underlining the importance of the vice presidential

CONCERN OVER the choice of a vice president was evident in Rhys Lewis, of Redford Township, who was the Wayne County coordinator for Bush.

"I assume he's (Bush) going to be the vice president. It's political logic," said Lewis.

"Reagan would rather pick the vice president, but he's not going to pick an-other Schweiker," he sald in reference to Reagan's 1974 running mate, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania. No matter the outcome of the con-vention, Lewis maintains "I would give my party to no one. It isn't going to

my party to no one. I change my philosophy."

Bush and Gov. William Milliken were named as acceptable vice presi-dential choices by Dolores Newell of (Continued on Page 7A)

Covote State maintains pride in 100 percent Reagan support

Young and old, from rural and urban areas, the group of pastors, lawyers, afterners, housewires, a secretary and an artist rooming at the Farmington Hills Holiday fin have a few things in ber of delegation chair. She is also a mem-Hills Holiday fin have a few things in ber of the National Committee.

common.
They're from South Dakota. They're delegates to the Republican National Convention — 22 regulars and 22 alternates. And they're all committed to

nates. And they're all committed to Ronald Reagan. "Some people say this convention is cut and dried, but to me it's going to be exciting," said Nora Hussey, chair-woman of the South Dakota delegation. "So many of us have waited for so long, it's nice to see it finally come about"

member of the platform committee with definite concerns about South Datolas tampaging ensure there is the deligation chairs. She is also a member of the National Committee.

THREE OTHER South Datolans arrived here with Mrs. Hussey in a deluxey a week early for committee meetings and last-minute work, like calling up alternates to replace two delegates who had to bow out.

The early arrivals were Charlene Viborg, Mike Sougstad and Beverly Nutthock who made the 1,100-mile trek with Mrs. Hussey in a deluxe van.

While Mrs. Viborg and Sougstad rushed off to downtours.

"So many of us have waited for so long, it's nice to see it finally come to see it see i

the issues already shaping up as Conmittee with definite concerns about South Dakota's transportation problems.

He's spouted off twice during committee meetings at the Plaza Hotel,
where conventioneers are hammering
out the party's philosophy for the next
"States should be allowed to determine their own speed limit," he said.

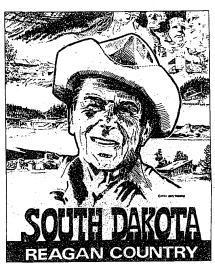
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About a running mate for Reagan:
"It's not cut and dried. It's going to be
exciting. I can live with anyone mentioned. (New York Congressman) Jack
Kemp is a very exciting candidate."

About the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn: "People at the inn have been very cooperative and very helpful."





Richard Headlee plays host to native state delegates

By LOUISE OKRUTSKY

At least for the duration of the Republican National Convention, Richard Headlee, much like the city of Detroit, will love a good party.

As one of several Detroit area resi-

As one of several Detroit area residents, Headlee will see to it that the 65 members of the Utah delegation feel at home in a strange city, "We want to take all the anxiety out of being away from home," said the Farmington Hills resident and chief executive of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Can

Although the delegation is staying at Southfield's Holiday Inn, Headlee, a Utah native, wants to make sure the delegates from his home state are com-fortable.

fortable.

On hand for the visitors will be a surgeon, doctor and dentist as well as a baby sitter, amenities which Headlee

says he would like if he were a visiting delegate.

His office, decorated with family pictures, reflects his attitude toward entertaining the delegates. He has planned events suitable for the entire family.

Headlee, a Mormon, also feels an affinity for the Ulah delegation, of whom 30 percent are Mormons.

The delegation was offered a choice of events and decided upon a picale lunch by a lake in Bloomfield Hills and tour of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

"THEY FELT that's all the extra activity they needed. The convention wears people out," Headlee said.

For Headlee, the position of host offers him a chance to show visitors that there's more to the area than the auto industry.

Detroit's reputation for being a cold town is unjustified, Headlee said. "There's a tremendous number of ethnic groups in the Detroit area. They have a closeness that's perceived as clannishnes but isn't intended as such,"

he said.
To give the families of the Utah delegates a chance to sample parts of the city on their own, Headlee is making available vans and maps for trips to restaurants and shopping centers.

The delegates will receive a packet including information on the location of restaurants and two soft-covered picture books detailing the scenery of the Great Lakes State.

It's the scenery and the weather that

(Continued on Page 9A)

Don't be shy, talk with our guests

SOUTH DAKOTA has the geographi-cal center of the U.S. near Castle Rock and the largest gold mine in the world,

Homestake.
Rich in Old West lore (is that why all 22 state delegates are Reagan supporters?), the state is home for 30,000 Indi-

Chances are you'll find yourself in the throes of Republicans from the northern midwest this week, since they'll be eating at local restaurants, shopping at area stores and tipping at early and the staturants of the staturants o

WOUNDED KNEE was the scene of a 71-day takeover by members of the militant American Indian Movement (AIM) in 1973. Since then, there have been numerous incidents on the reser-

vation, including the shooting deaths of two FBI agents in 1975.

Population based on a 1976 estimate was 868,000, with no city with population over 100,000. The largest cities are Siour Falls and Rapid City. The state capital is Pierre.

The number one industry is agriculture and the top products are cattle, since fair since when the products are cattle, since fair since when the two products are cattle, since fair since when the products are cattle, since that 150,000 decree for each since that 150,000 decree for the state. Montifacturing a leading industry.

Duitth is the nation's largest inland harbor and since the completion of the

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REPUBLICAN MEMORIES

The GOP National Convention will be talked of for years to come both by residents and the delegates. This edition of the Farmington Observer is chock full of stories, about Republicans past and present. Keep this one. It will be a collector's Item before you can say "I