

Swede examines political scene

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He says the old "one-dimensional cowboy character" view of Reagan — a view formerly embraced by a great many Americans and Europeans — is fading.

"Reagan as a political performer has been underestimated. His extreme stands and the impression of him as a militarist linger. The platform the Republican adopted is largely a Reagan product and only strengthens that perception," says Johansson.

On George Bush, the Swedish broadcaster believes his experience in for-

eign affairs has been "largely exaggerated."

"What with his two ambassadorships and his directing the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) his experience doesn't amount to more than a few years — but that's more than Reagan's and it is more experience than the zero experience that Carter had when he was elected president," he says.

LOOKING AT his role as a foreign correspondent, Johansson, who speaks four languages, says, "It's a good job and quite fun if you enjoy traveling."

"This is a good country for this kind of work. People are open and unusually used to being on television, which makes it easy — even for the foreign press," says Johansson.

He rates this country's national broadcast media as "quite good."

"The contest is good although I think sometimes they are a little too limited in the definition of what is news. American broadcast media are heavily geared toward political news in a very limited sense. I would like to see a breakdown of their rather regimented format — it's quite unusual to see a story that is more than two minutes long," says Johansson.

Johansson enjoys his American host. He recently signed a new three-year contract. However, when that's up it will be time to head for home.

By then it will be important for him to get back, he said. "It's important to stay in touch with the thinking and opinions of the (Swedish) people back home," he said.



Boosters conduct benefit

The Neuromuscular Institute for Crippled Children Boosters will present its annual benefit dinner dance Aug. 2 at the Detroit Golf Club. Cocktails are at 7:30 p.m., dinner is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$130 per couple. The organization will honor the child chosen to be Mr. Inspiration for 1980, Justin Alan Brandenstein, 5, Justin, a victim of spinal bifida is one of the children helped through the group's ser-

vices for crippled children. Among the organizers of this year's benefit are (from left) Mrs. William Greenberg of Farmington Hills, Dr. Maurice Castle, founder of NMI, Justin and William Greenberg of Farmington Hills. Tickets are available by calling Kathy Parker, NMI Program Coordinator at 927-7012.

GOP pleases delegates

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there were rumblings that the two weren't as far apart as they initially appeared.

One Iowa Republican was quoted as saying of Bush, "He's trying to come off as Ronald Reagan 14 years younger."

The two appealed to different sections of the country during the primaries. Bush took six victories in the north and northeast, sections in which

Reagan will need votes this fall.

In the swell of demonstrations of party unity Thursday night, a few Republicans were slow to accept the moderate Bush as their vice-presidential choice.

"I gave my vote and I hate myself for it," said Haline Frizelle of Farmington Hills, a Reagan campaign co-ordinator.

"I've compromised my principles," she said of her vote for Bush.

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