

Some Kennedy supporters splitting to Carter camp, others are just splitting

NEW YORK — Kennedy delegates from Michigan have two different reactions to President Carter's re-nomination victory. One group will rejoice the fold and work for Carter's second term. Labor delegates, however, are bitter about Carter's handling of economic issues.

Bard Young, a Kennedy delegate from the 15th district and a regional director of the UAW, said, "They don't even know there's a problem." Young is also bitter because Michigan communities are fighting among themselves, and against other states, for new factories.

Speaking of property tax rebates, Young said, "It's wrong because of the price the public will pay."

Aldo Vagnuzzi, a labor newspaper editor from Farmington Hills and a Carter alternate from the 17th District, said Carter "has to give us something besides promises."

State Senator Doug Ross, D-Oak



Park, a Kennedy delegate from the 17th District, said, "What can I say to my people? There's much antipathy to Carter in my district." Ross said, citing the high Anderson coalition vote in the Aug. 5 primary.

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, a Kennedy delegate from the 15th District, said on the other hand, "Democrats don't sit it out." Asked if Kennedy Democrats might not shun Carter in 1980 the way Gov. George Romney shunned Republi-

can nominee Barry Goldwater in 1964, Ford said, "I wouldn't use Romney as any kind of example. I am grateful he's there and not ours."

Ford, who almost never deviates from the UAW position, said, "They (administration spokesmen) acknowledged Carter would do something for the auto industry. What it will be, I don't know."

"As long as we have Tom Murphy (General Motors board chairman) running around Washington saying the auto industry doesn't need help, we have trouble. It's bad enough to have non-auto states working against us without having Murphy against us."

U.S. Senator Carl Levin led a caucus cheer: "Are we going to unite behind the nominee?" The Michigan delegation answered, "Yeah!"

Suzanne Freund of Ypsilanti, a Kennedy whip in the 2nd Congressional District, saw no prospect of the Kennedy people sitting out the campaign. "I



Sen. Edward Kennedy now must wait until 1984. (Staff photo by John Stano)

don't see that. One reason I like a Kennedy campaign is no one is saying, "We'll do this if you don't do that."

Susan Reznick, Kennedy alternate from Southfield, was disappointed that the open convention rule was defeated. When asked about Kennedy's withdrawal, she laughed, "I'm not ready to give my views to the press. I mean, after I just had breakfast with the Kennedys. We had breakfast Monday with Ted Kennedy and Jackie O. I got all these pictures," she said waving her camera. "I hope they come out."

On the menu

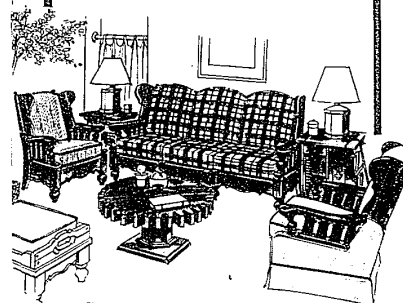
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