

Maynard's uncommitted stance makes her doubly distinctive

NEW YORK — Olivia Maynard has two distinctions.

The Michigan Democratic Party chairwoman is one of only four women leading state delegations to the Democratic National Convention this week. The other is that she is uncommitted between President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

It has happened before she said. "In 1972, Jim McNeeley was uncommitted when he led the delegation to Miami Beach. That was a different set of circumstances. What happened was that most delegates were selected from their congressional districts. He did not have a district constituency."

This year, Ms. Maynard said, there are many at-large and add-on delegates. "This allows party leaders to be delegates who don't want to run against their home constituents. There are lots of party leaders from your area," she said, pointing to suburban Wayne and Oakland counties.

Among them: Barbara Rom, an at-large Kennedy delegate from West Bloomfield; Donald Tucker, another at-large Kennedy delegate from West Bloomfield; Carolyn Forrest, a Kennedy delegate from Westland; Martin Gerber, an at-large Kennedy alternate from Southfield; Stuart Hertzberg, a Carter add-on from Bloomfield Hills; Robert Nederlander, a Carter delegate from Birmingham; Morley Winograd, a



Michigan delegation chairwoman Olivia Maynard and Carter delegate Stuart Hertzberg confer as New York Gov. Hugh Carey, a strong Kennedy supporter, argues for an open convention during the Michigan caucus. (Photo by Doug Ashley)

Kennedy delegate from Troy; U.S. Rep. William Ford, a Kennedy delegate from Taylor.

Ms. Maynard who succeeded Winograd as state chair in 1979, is the first woman to head the Michigan Democratic Party. She has a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan, is the mother of three children and resides in Flint.

Other female delegation leaders are:

Governor Ella Grasso of Connecticut; Wanda Hitchcock of Wyoming and Harriet Trudell of Nevada.



NEW YORK — On the charter bus ride from LaGuardia airport a guide told the Michigan delegation, "Watch at the end of this tunnel for demonstrators."

An outstate Carter delegate quipped, "Can we run some over?" At the Marriott Essex House, the bus entered by a back street in order to avoid demonstrators. From their rooms facing Central Park, delegates could hear an anti-nuclear demonstration on the street below.

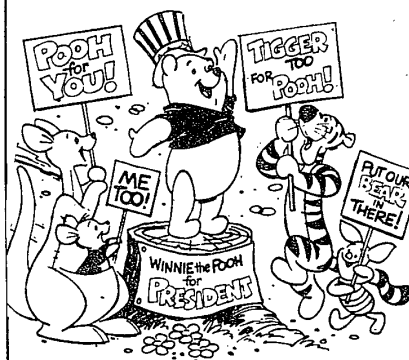
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