



Back seats

Alternates sit behind delegates to the Democratic National Convention, don't have access to the floor and rarely are seen by TV cameras. So here are three Michigan Kennedy alternates (from left): Dale Jurcin of Livonia, Susan Renick of Southfield and Aldo Vagnozzi of Farmington Hills. (Photo by Doug Ashley)

Convention urges adherence to platform

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MORLEY WINOGRAD, Kennedy caucus chairman from Troy, recalled the party enforced doctrinal discipline when he was state Democratic chairperson.
Michigan Democrats denied renomination to then Chief Justice Thomas Giles Kavanaugh, forced Michigan State University Trustee Warren Huff not to seek a new term when he saw he couldn't win renomination, and rejected other education board incumbents in earlier years who seemed out of step with the party.
Those actions were taken spontaneously, without the formality of a commission. Winograd is "very much in favor of a commission."
Carolyn Forrest, a Kennedy delegate from Westland, said U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle is making his own effort to consult citizens in making recommendations for federal judgeships. Ms. Forrest has served twice on committees which interviewed judicial hopefuls. A United Auto Workers official, she noted Riegle is consulting persons besides lawyers.
GENE KUTHY, a Carter delegate from Orchard Lake, is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee which set up the accountability task force.
"The Oakland County Democratic Committee was one of the first to develop this," Kutby said. He credited Winograd, who was county chairman in the early 1970s, with starting the process. "When he became state chairman, it carried over," Kutby added.
Most recently, the Oakland party endorsed Thomas Lewand for county executive in the Aug. 5 primary. Lewand's opponent, George Suarez,

didn't show up for an interview, Kutby said.
He said state leaders are making certain the accountability group is run fairly "and not to make this a weapon of oppression against candidates."
"You put together a platform and some candidates ignore the platform. We've had raw instances of that. We

cannot accept that. It confuses the public."
THE CHIEF concerns of the state leaders, Kutby said, were "due process." He explained:
"We are specifying the kinds of things for which one can be held accountable and setting up a fair hearing process."

Examples of bad behavior that would lead to disendorsement, he said, are "an elected Democrat endorsing someone of another party and voting against a Democratic majority in organizing a legislative body" — such as a state representative voting against his party's candidate for House speaker.

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