

Crane stumping for locals, soothing conservative egos

By TOM LONERGAN

Former presidential candidates don't fade away — they usually end up supporting their fellow Republican or Democrat who won the nomination.

Such were the circumstances surrounding U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's appearance in Oakland County last week.

Crane, R-III, considered one of the leading conservatives in the House, was the first announced Republican candidate for president in 1978 and among the first to drop out of the race earlier this year.

He was the featured speaker at a \$150 per couple Oakland County GOP fund-raiser held last week at Adams Castle, the home of Donald J. and Valeria Bortz of Bloomfield Hills.

AT A PRESS conference in the Somerset Inn in Troy, Crane said he plans to campaign for GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and Republican hopefuls for Congress at least once a week.

Since last month's Republican National Convention in Detroit, Crane said he has been soothing the egos of some party conservatives dissatisfied with Reagan's selection of George Bush as a running mate.

"Bush should not be any basis of disaffection (to conservatives)," Crane

said. He said Bush's win over Reagan in Iowa spelled the end for his (Crane's) nomination bid.

Crane sees a close race between Reagan and President Jimmy Carter. "It's going to be much closer than people think," he said.

The Illinois congressman didn't lend much credence to recent national polls showing Carter has narrowed Reagan's lead.

"That was to be expected," Crane said. The convention "media hype" helped Carter's standing in the polls this month as much as it helped Reagan in July, he added. He called Reagan's early lead in the polls an "unrealistic one."

CRANE DOESN'T give fellow Illinois Congressman John Anderson much chance in his "independent" bid for the White House.

"I don't see him winning more than one state (Massachusetts)," Crane said, but added Anderson could "play a spoiler's role."

Democratic "McGovern voters who cannot take Carter" will vote for Anderson, Crane predicted.

Crane's pitches for Reagan will primarily focus on economic issues. The top voter concern has "always been inflation," according to Crane. He listed taxes as a second factor that sways voters and national security third.



PHILIP CRANE

Crane is a co-sponsor of the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill which is likely to become a major debate topic between Carter and Reagan. The bill proposes a 30 percent staggered federal tax cut.

Crane said the tax cuts would be calculated to "increase revenue" and "free up more money in the private sector." Carter has labeled the bill as "anti-poor" and likened it to a blank check for the wealthy.

Record numbers at MSU

A record enrollment of about 45,000 is expected this fall on the Michigan State University campus, reports Dr. Ira Polley, assistant provost for admissions and records.

The previous high was set last year with 44,756. This fall's enrollment is expected to include 7,100 first-time freshmen, one of the largest such classes in the university's history.

Polley cited a number of reasons why Michigan State, unlike some other universities, is not experiencing declining enrollment.

He pointed out that MSU is a well-established institution with a wide variety of programs, many of which are in areas that offer outstanding employment opportunities to college graduates.

Along with that, he adds, the MSU Placement Service has a reputation for finding jobs for the graduates as well as for the students who need to work while attending MSU.

He added that the extensive residence hall system and the beauty of the campus itself are other attractions.

Fall term registration is Sept. 22, 23 and 24, and classes begin Sept. 25.

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 - Tabor Hill Vineyards (Buchanan) — 616-422-1161
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