

So you want to be a Democratic delegate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Now that Michigan Democrats have picked their favorite three candidates in Saturday's caucuses, the next step is to translate those 200,000 votes into 138 national convention delegate votes and choose the delegates.

Three candidates won enough votes in last Saturday's caucuses to be awarded 138 of Michigan's 151 delegates to the July national convention in Atlanta.

With 55 percent of the vote, Rev. Jesse Jackson will get 76 delegates, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis 53, U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt 9 and uncommitted 13.

DELEGATES were apportioned out by the party this week in Lansing. Here's the preliminary list of how Observer & Eccentric congressional districts fared:

- 2nd (northwest Wayne County, the Ann Arbor area and west to Hillsdale) — Jackson 3, Dukakis 2, Gephardt 0.

- 14th (a corner of Troy, southern Macomb County and northeast Wayne County) — Jackson 1, Dukakis 3, Gephardt 1.

- 15th (southern Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Canton, the Ypsilanti area) — Jackson 2, Dukakis 1, Gephardt 1.

- 17th (Royal Oak, Southfield, northwest Detroit, Redford Township) — Jackson 4, Dukakis 2,

Gephardt 0.

- 18th (Rochester, Birmingham-Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, the Farmington area, small portions of Macomb and Livingston counties) — Dukakis 3, Jackson 1, Gephardt 0.

A candidate had to reach the 15 percent "threshold" within a congressional district to get a proportionate share of its delegates and alternates.

ALTOGETHER, Michigan will send 151 delegates and 46 alternates to Atlanta in July. Here is how they will be picked, under party rules:

- 90 delegates and 30 alternates will be elected in congressional district conventions Saturday, May 7.

- Attending these conventions will be elected precinct delegates and people who were paid party members as of March 6.

- 30 delegates and 16 alternates will be elected at-large May 14 by the Democratic State Central Committee meeting in Jackson. Apportionment will be 18 to Jackson and 12 to Dukakis.

- 18 party leaders and officials will be elected by the state central committee — 11 for Jackson, 7 for Dukakis.

- 13 uncommitted party leaders will be delegates by virtue of their offices. These include Gov. James J. Blanchard and Michigan's members of the Democratic National Committee.

TO BECOME a delegate, you'll have to apply and be approved by

the campaign committee. Here's how:

Call Democratic headquarters in Lansing at 1-517-371-5410 and ask for a declaration of candidacy form. Fill it out and return it to the state chairman by 5 p.m. Saturday, April 9, if you want to run from a congressional district.

For an at-large post, file by 5 p.m. Saturday, April 30.

Your "declaration of candidacy" must give your full name, a pledge of support for a presidential candidate (unless you are filling uncommitted), your address, a statement that you are either a registered voter or will be registered by Nov. 9 and a declaration of where you intend to compete (congressional district or at-large).

EACH PRESIDENTIAL campaign will receive a list of candidates supporting that campaign.

The campaigns have the right to approve candidates for both district and at-large delegate slots. They must approve at least three men for each male delegate position and three women for each female delegate position they have been allocated. District conventions on May 7 will choose between them.

Delegates aren't legally bound to vote for their candidates, either on the first ballot or any other time. In fact, Gephardt Monday dropped out of the race. But the fact that they have been screened by the campaigns indicates some degree of loyalty.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Carol Bartley of Southfield with Duffy, her foster collie. Collies are available through the Tri-county Collie Rescue League.

Foster agency helps Lassies come home anew

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

CAROL Bartley is a foster mom. Duffy, her long-haired foster son, bounds toward her when she calls his name.

But he also barks when someone knocks on the door of her Southfield home. That's because Duffy is an orphan collie.

Bartley, a member of the Tri-County Collie Rescue League, is trying to find him a home.

"But not just any home because Duffy is not just any dog. He has had his share of troubles — from poor health to poor eyesight to occasional poor relations with human beings. Duffy also is more than six years old — making him from adoption by those who believe they can't teach an old dog new tricks."

No, this sable and white collie is not just anybody. And Bartley will continue to feed him, brush him, walk him and love him until she and the rescue league find a perfect mate.

"ONE of those intuitive things we know when a match is right," said Carol Fox, the league's adoption secretary.

Since its creation in 1986, the league has found new homes in southeast Michigan for 40 collies. Sometimes it takes only one week to find a perfect home. In Duffy's case, it has been five months, and the league is still looking.

While awaiting a new owner, the collies stay in foster homes. The foster-parents determine the type of home best suited for the collie.

"The foster family observes the dog's temperament," Fox said.

For example, Bartley knows Duffy would be most happy in a home with older kids who would take him on the long walks he dearly loves.

THE LEAGUE'S biggest problem, Fox said, is losing foster families.

"We lose them because they fall in love with the dog," she said.

Right now the league has about 15 foster families and is always looking for more.

The rescued collies aren't generally found wandering hungry and homeless on city streets. Most have had owners who took good care of them, but for some reason could no

longer keep them.

Maybe the owner moved to a far off city or to an apartment or to a senior retirement village. Maybe a child in the family has an allergy. Maybe there's a job loss and the family can no longer afford a dog that eats a lot.

The family takes its plight to a veterinarian or the Midwest Collie Club or to another dog organization. That group calls the league. The league, in turn, sends an SOS to its foster families, and one of them takes the collie in until the dog is placed in a permanent home.

THE LEAGUE has rules for foster families and strict criteria for adopting families.

Both must have a fenced-in yard. One big difference is that a foster family one day must turn the collie over to someone else, while the adoptive family is permanent.

The league looks for a "good match" between all members of the adoptive family. It wants a family who won't mind grooming the long-haired animal every other day.

The league charges \$65 per adoption. The new family signs a contract, agreeing to keep a dog healthy and happy, but also to call the league if something happens and they can no longer keep the dog.

"That clause is a blessing to seniors who want a dog but worry what will happen to the dog if they have to go into a home," Fox said.

BESIDES DUFFY, the league currently has three collies that need new homes.

Fox is taking care of Christopher, a three-year-old collie from Ohio. Christopher's former owner, a dog breeder, is terminally ill.

A Dearborn family is taking care of Dutchess until she's healthy again. Dutchess was ill-treated and, at one point, near death.

A Temperance, Mich., family has Styler, a smooth-haired collie who lost her home because of a family member's allergy.

"That's a collie who's truly unique," Fox said. "With his smooth hair, you have all the fun of a collie with one-half the work."

To be a foster family, or to adopt a collie, call adoption secretary Carol Fox at 277-2320.

Introducing
FENDI THE FRAGRANCE

IT'S EVERYTHING YOU EXPECT FROM THE FIVE FABULOUS FENDI SISTERS.

VOLUPTUOUS, SUBTLE, ELEGANT, EXTRAORDINARY.

AN EVOCATIVE MIX OF MEMORY, MOOD AND IMAGE. AND EXCLUSIVELY OURS.

SHOWN: .47 OZ. PARFUM, \$100.

ALSO AVAILABLE FROM THE

FENDI FRAGRANCE COLLECTION: 1.7 OZ. EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY, \$35.

3.3 OZ. EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY, \$48. FINE FRAGRANCES.

hudson's

Available at all metro Hudson's stores, and Flint, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Saginaw, Grand Rapids.

6 at OU are full professors

Six Oakland University faculty members have been promoted to the rank of full professor, effective Aug. 15.

They are Michael Chopp, physics, a Southfield resident; Esther M.

Goudsmit, biological sciences, Rochester; Dean G. Purcell, psychology, Rochester Hills; Bhushan L. Bhat, engineering, Rochester; Ravi Parameswaran, management, Bloomfield Hills; and Dolores M. Burdick, French, Pontiac.

Grubba heads roads group

John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission, is the new president of the County Road Association of

Michigan. Grubba, 53, will serve a one-year term. He has been chief operating officer of the OCRAC since 1973.