

Prying Dems Leftward

4th Party Gets On Ballot To Speak At SC

By TIM RICHARD  
The fledgling Human Rights Party has won itself a spot on the 1972 ballot, and the Observerland suburbs may figure strongly in the very liberal group's plans.

HRP needed 14,229 petition signatures to get on the state ballot. Last October it submitted more than 21,000, saw some invalidated by the State Board of Canvassers, but still managed to get 14,757 authenticated last week.

In one hilarious argument, the canvassers wanted to toss out signatures where the signer has used a zip code instead of the name of his city or township. Zip codes were only accepted.

BUT JEANEANE Havstad, who has the sexless title of "chairperson" of the anti-war group, declined to be specific about HRP's political plans. Mrs. Havstad is a 30-year-old Livonia housewife and mother of four whose chief

hobbies seem to be working at the Y's "Awareness House" and sitting through lengthy meetings of the school board and the Schoolcraft College board.

One reason for her vagueness is that the fluid, unstructured party is jealous of authority figures. For example: Mrs. Havstad's term is only six months long. For another example: At a national convention of state fourth parties last year, the participants were so wary of one person getting too much publicity that they elected different representatives each day to hold press conferences.

The other reason is that the party itself is vague about its political plans.

ITS BASIC purpose is to act as leverage to pry the Democratic Party leftward. If, for example, Democrats nominate a candidate who is unacceptable to HRP, the

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--Human Rights Party leader

fourth party will run a candidate against him, hoping either to cut into his vote or force him to take a more liberal position.

Philosophically, the party embraces the causes of the poor, the young and the black, though Mrs. Havstad had to confess that only "a couple" blacks were among the 75 persons at a recent state meeting in Ann Arbor.

Said the chairperson: "We'll decide in August whether to put up candidates."

August, of course, is when Michigan holds a primary to nominate candidates for Congress and the Legislature.

IF THE DEMOCRATIC national convention next summer again picks the likes of Sen. Hubert Humphrey to run for president, it's a good bet that HRP and other state fourth parties will nominate a rival candidate. HRP people

generally were supporters of Eugene McCarthy, the late Robert Kennedy and George McGovern in 1968.

As for the Senate race in Michigan, Mrs. Havstad says: "If the race is between (Republican Robert) Griffin and (Democrat Frank) Kelley, I will fight to make sure we have a Senate candidate."

But because HRP doesn't like the idea of chairpersons speaking for it, she quickly adds: "This is up to the party, however."

Mrs. Havstad dodged questions about possible State Supreme Court candidates (who are nominated by political parties but elected on a non-partisan slate) and the speculation that HRP attorney Zoltan Ferency might be interested in that post.

WHERE THE HRP could be a local factor is in congressional races. HRP's strongest support comes from such white, affluent suburban cities as Birmingham, MI, and Livonia, and from such college towns as Ann Arbor and East Lansing.

"If Livonia winds up in the 2nd Congressional District,"

said Mrs. Havstad, "we'll have the best shot there of anywhere in the state. Ann Arbor has our strongest chapter."

Democrats in the Legislature are maneuvering to place Livonia in Republican Marvin Esch's 2nd District, now safely Republican, with the idea of turning into at least a marginal Democratic district.

Thus, an HRP challenge in the new 2nd could undercut seriously any Democrat's chance of upsetting Esch. And there may just be such a challenge.

The reason: Leading Democratic contender to take on Esch is State Rep. Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia), whom Mrs. Havstad calls "unacceptable."

IT'S NOTEWORTHY, too, that Stempien was one of the few Democrats who failed to get an endorsement from the New Democratic Coalition, the liberal group within the Democratic Party from which HRP picked up many of its members -- including Mrs. Havstad.

The Livonia NDC's current chairman is Peter Havstad, and if the surname sounds familiar, it's because he's the HRP chairman's husband.

Jeaneane promises, however, not to use any unorthodox methods to persuade Pete & Co. to split with the Democratic Party and join HRP. In fact, she says, "I won't even attend NDC's meeting."

Barry's Ex-Pal

People change, but not all that much.

Karl Hess is a notable exception. A former speech writer for Sen. Barry Goldwater, he now supports the Black Panther Party. He'll tell why as the first speaker of the new year at Schoolcraft College on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in Waterman Campus Center.

His Schoolcraft appearance is being sponsored by the public and cultural affairs committee. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Hess is described as a former clean-cut, gray flannel-suited aide to Senator Goldwater in his 1964 presidential campaign.

Today Hess sports a beard and blue workshirt, lives on a houseboat and, at age 46, is a staunch supporter and master of ceremonies for the Black Panther Party.

HESS' TRANSITION from Old Goldwaterism to New Leftism adds another wild chapter to his already unpredictable life. A Washington high school dropout at 15, he went to work for a radio station, and by 19 was editor at a metropolitan newspaper.

He worked for several newspapers in and around Washington, and was fired as a reporter for the Daily News in 1945 when he phoned the city desk to say that he didn't think FDR's death "was worth getting up for."

In 1963, he joined the Goldwater staff, contributing many phrases such as "a choice not an echo" used in the 1964 campaign. He left Goldwater in 1967, but



KARL HESS

returned a year later to help him through a successful senatorial campaign.

Since then, however, he says that he has found that the real tide of interest in and fighting for liberty in the country has flowed away from the political

parties and into the movement activism of the "New Left."

PREVIOUSLY, other active political roles have included assignment as chief writer for the 1960 Republican platform and the 1962 "Republican Statement of Principle," as well as co-editorship of the 1964 Republican platform.

Hess has worked as an editor, writer, and reporter for the Mutual Broadcasting System, daily newspapers in Washington, D.C., the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, and Newsweek, where he was an editor for five years.

He was Washington correspondent for the Taft Broadcasting Co., and was associated with the founding of the journal of conservative opinion, "National Review."

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Four new evening real estate courses and new daytime accelerated Institute I and II in the graduate realtors institute program are offered by Oakland University's division of continuing education in the winter term beginning the week of Jan. 17. Call the university for registration information.

Appraising for condemnation, Mondays, is instructed by G. Gordon Walker, M.A.L., S.R.A., president of Gordon Walker Associates. Exchanging, investment and home trade - in is conducted by James A. Smalley of Smalley Realtors on Tuesdays.

FHA-VA mortgage loan processing is taught by Arthur G. Vaughn, vice president, FHA-VA division, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, Wednesdays. Real estate office organization, Tuesdays, is instructed by Karen Bruce, office manager, Gordon Walker Associates.

REAL ESTATE Institute I and II are offered monthly, just prior to the real estate salesman and brokers license examinations, in four day intensive sessions held at the

clubhouse on the Meadow Brook Estate. Institute courses include preparation for the state examinations.

Under the direction of G. Gordon Walker, the division's new director of real estate education, the institutes will feature outstanding area realtors in the area of their specialty.

Institute I is scheduled for Jan. 24-27, Feb. 21-24, March 27-30, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Institute II dates are: Jan. 17-20, Feb. 14-17, March 20-23, at the same time.

Institute I, II and III are available in the regular evening program on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Mondays, respectively.

ADDITIONAL real estate courses offered on Tuesdays are: Law I, Francis P. Hughes, attorney, Debut, Potere, Cox, Potere; Appraisal II, G. Gordon Walker, management, John D. Rogers, manager, T.I., Home Transfer Service Corp.; taxation, Leo Goldstein, attorney; and processing and closing, Albin M. Anderberg, vice president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit.



KENNETH J. GUION

25771 Kilreigh Court, Farmington, has been named an associate in the firm of Smith, Hinman & Grylls Associates, Inc. Guion is director of computer facilities for the Detroit architectural, engineering and planning firm Guion, who has degrees in both chemical and metallurgical engineering from the University of Michigan, is a registered professional engineer, joined SH&G in 1968, and directs a computer and data processing staff of 15

State Aid Cut To Schoolcraft

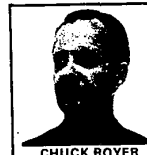
The two per cent cut in state spending ordered last week by Gov. William Milliken will cost Schoolcraft College approximately \$48,000.

The reduction will not affect budgeted funds for the college because it is part of a three per cent contingency fund that the state had warned the college to include in its budget in the event state spending would have to be reduced.

"It is my understanding that we have been notified that two-thirds of the contingency fund set up through the appropriations act will be withheld," Schoolcraft president C. Nelson Grote said.

Dr. Grote said that the college had been told in a letter from the state that it may yet be necessary to withhold the additional one per cent at a later date.

The college receives nearly 40 per cent of its \$6.1 million budget from state appropriations. Originally, the college anticipated approximately \$2.4 million from the state.



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