

Rocky's Foot In Door With State GOP

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller may not have clinched any votes last week from the Michigan delegation to the Republican National Convention, but his three-hour talk helped him get his foot in the door and swing it a little wider in his bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

That was the opinion of Observerland Republicans who heard the New York governor.

THE 46-VOTE Michigan delegation is pledged to favorite son, Gov. George Romney on the first ballot, but it's actively shopping around for another candidate.

Big Litter Matter

TRAVERSE CITY -- Northwestern Michigan College students staged their third annual litter-in recently and broke what they claim is a world's record for collected roadside litter.

Teams of students picked up 20,293 bottles and cans discarded along 50 miles of roads and highways around Traverse City. Funds from return of the bottles go to a college scholarship fund.

The Michiganders will hear former Vice President Richard Nixon in Lansing June 7 and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, an unannounced possibility, in Flint on June 15. A meeting with California Gov. Ronald Reagan is being sought.

Interviews with delegates and alternates from the 2nd and 19th Congressional Districts indicated Rockefeller did well enough last week to erase any serious objections they might have had.

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HENRY SLADEK, a Livonia who is Wayne County Republican chairman and alternate delegate at-large from the state, was impressed by "first, his ease of conversation--there's nothing pompous about the man--and, second, the depth of his answers on major issues."

Sladek noted that all of Rockefeller's experience has been in administration--as governor of New York for 10 years, in the State Department for FDR and Eisenhower, and in what is now the Health, Education and Welfare Department under Truman.

Mrs. Delores Kory, of Redford, a 19th District delegate, was also impressed by the thoroughness and depth of Rockefeller's answers. She said she's looking forward to hearing Nixon, too. Mrs. Kory has expressed a personal preference for Mayor Lindsay.

JOHN CARTWRIGHT, the other 19th District delegate, said that as a conservative he attended the meeting with some doubts but left extremely impressed.

"I hope all the other Republican candidates are as articulate as he was," said Cartwright.

Plant Town Seeds Around Fescues

Studies by Dr. A.A. Beard at Michigan State University indicate that seed mixtures built around fine fescues are the most persistent and recuperative of lawn plantings for deep shade.

Loss of turf in shade is believed mostly due to greater disease prevailing there, which fescue mixtures seem to effectively "shake off."

wright, adding he still hasn't made any commitment or ruled anyone out.

Leonard Hippler, of Livonia, an alternate from the 19th District, said Rockefeller made a good impression and got a lot of favorable comments. But Hippler said he made no commitment for a second choice after Romney.

E.O. (BUD) WEBER, of Plymouth, an alternate from the 2nd Congressional District, said Rockefeller probably gained some ground and seemed to clarify some issues.

But Weber, too, said he hadn't made up his mind.

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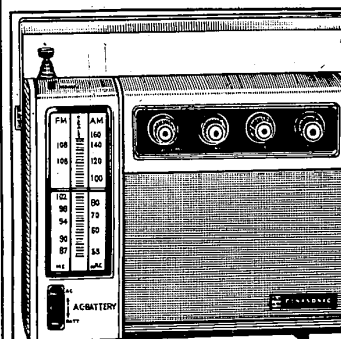
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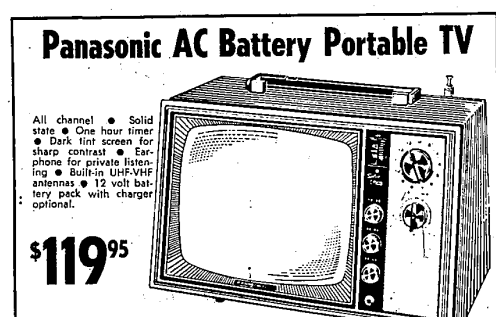
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