

R. Sargent Shriver wants presidency

By JOHN REDDY

R. Sargent Shriver, still radiating political spiritualism that marked the Kennedy era of the early 1960s, was in town Monday to determine what, if any, political support he might expect for a presidential prospect at the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

"I'm trying to find out if a person not in public office can receive the solid financial and political support necessary to be a candidate. I'm exploring political and financial strengths to determine if it makes sense."

"If it does, I'll be a candidate." The former director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Peace Corps spoke to some 40 members of The Five Hundred Club of the Michigan Democratic Party.

Members gathered in the home of Stuart E. Hertzberg of Bloomfield Township, who is the Democratic national committeeman for Michigan, co-hosted the session with club co-chairman David J. Sparrow, also of Bloomfield Township.

To observers, it was apparent Shriver had his political antennae out. Exposed as he was in buffet and cocktail conversation before the meeting, he could be seen cocking an ear here, stealing a glance there whenever discussion of his prospects were aired.

SOLID INDICATIONS, however, he did not get. In fact, an unofficial consensus indicated Shriver might make a good president, but not a good candidate. His politically liberal profile is not exactly what the Democrats appear to need, those in attendance seemed to guess.

Among area Democrats at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. David Moss of West Bloomfield, Sam Katz of Farmington Hills, Lloyd Adelman of Farmington, David Pollack of Southfield, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sillman of Bloomfield Hills, Joseph Kerigan of

Bloomfield Hills, Sid Woolner, administrative aide to Michigan Sen. Philip Hart, and Avram Cohen.

Present also were Secretary of State Richard Austin and Congressman James G. O'Hara, both likely candidates for the nomination by Michigan Democrats to run for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Hart.

It was O'Hara whose observations indicate the political reality Shriver must face if he is a serious candidate. O'Hara said the political nominating system will work against Shriver. "You have to be known widely enough to win support in the various primaries. If he plans on trying to be a compromise candidate at a deadlocked convention, well, Hubert Humphrey is sitting there waiting and so is Edmund Muskie."

Shriver told his audience he decided to explore his possibilities after a conversation two weeks ago with his brother-in-law, Ted Kennedy, in which he was for the first time personally convinced Kennedy would not consid-

er being a Democratic presidential standard bearer in 1976.

Shriver, a lawyer, is in private practice. He served as ambassador to France from 1968 to 1970 and was Democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1972.

THE MAN who played Pied Piper for thousands of Americans to get them to abandon their soft American life for the rigors of Peace Corps roles abroad said the nation now needs a "unifying symbol."

He was critical of foreign policy because it is based on the notion of power rather than ideas, which is what he says his travels show the communists are making inroads with. Productivity of American industry is under utilized, he said, allowing that he did not have the answers but noting "if other nations can increase their productivity and hold down inflation, we ought to be able to do it."

He surprised some in the gathering by declaring there are corrections that need to be made to the welfare system and that business should be

getting tax breaks to spur investment and stimulate productivity.

Shriver, who has one potential political card to play should his hand ever gel, said he has not talked to Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley (he's got the votes) Daley already has been quoted as saying he favors Shriver, one-time president of the Chicago Board of Education, as a candidate.

Shriver quickly discounted the story, however, noting that Daley "never plays his hand so early. He never has before. I don't think he will this time."

While declaring he could not say who currently being discussed as presidential material might be qualified to be the "unifying symbol," Shriver did say Alabama Gov. George Wallace was not the man.

Giving credit to the Alabama governor for being an astute politician, Shriver asserted that the state Wallace has governed for years is "an absolute shambles."

"But I think he helps," Shriver said "because Gov. Wallace is our

Ronald Reagan. What he does is challenge. And I think that can be good if someone will get up on the same platform and challenge him."

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MSU alumni give 5 grants

The Michigan State University Alumni Club of Oakland County has presented MSU scholarships to five area high school graduates.

The \$500 scholarships were awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

Recipients of the scholarships at a recent brunch at Somerset Inn were Anne Crowe of Marian High School, Birmingham; Stacy Patterson of Andover High School, Bloomfield Hills; Jana Rosebrock of Rochester Adams High School, Terri Trainer of Royal Oak Kimball High School and Roberta Miller of Holly High School.

Each year, the MSU Alumni Club of Oakland County devotes most of its time and efforts to raising money for scholarships. With 1,800 members, Oakland County's chapter is the largest MSU Alumni Club in the country.

Oakland Schools director appointed to standards group

Dr. Leon P. Hall, director of psychological services for Oakland Schools, has been appointed to the committee on standards for psychological services of the American Psychological Association.

The seven-member committee, of which Hall is chairman-elect, represents all interest areas of psychology. It is charged with review and revision of present standards and for efforts directed at the implementation of revised standards by accrediting agencies.

Hall, a Southfield resident, has headed the psychological staff at Oakland Schools for 17 years. The present classroom programs for emotionally impaired children in Oakland County Schools are based on his research and pilot programs which he directed in the early 1960s.

He recently developed a computerized system of tracking psychological services offered children in Oakland County.

Area woman to be advisor

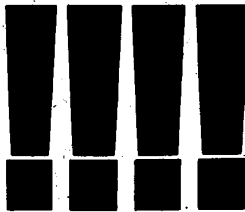
A Rochester woman was among 15 appointments announced recently by Governor William G. Milliken, to the Michigan Advisory Commission on Nutrition.

Alicia V. Coppola, who is a Pontiac school district teacher-dissenter at the Whitmer Human Resources Center in Pontiac, was named to the commission.

Milliken said the commission will review existing nutritional services in our state, develop a statewide nutrition plan and serve as a clearinghouse and coordinator of information regarding nutrition activities and resources in the state and federal government.

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Red lacquer fresh AFM CHAIR has red tweed cover. Looks like it was designed for a round-shouldered elf. (Even the price is small.)	\$145	\$88	Large HERITAGE SOFA covered with rare printed velvet. This designer's prints are hard to find. But the FBI is still looking.	\$1398	\$699
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