

Profile Of A Michigan GOP Delegate

By TIM RICHARD

MIAMI BEACH — Observers' delegates to the Republican National Convention ran a bit younger than the average Michigan delegate, but otherwise they fit the profile of the typical delegate fairly well.

Local delegates — from the Second, 15th and 19th Districts — have an average age of 38 and one-half compared to the state average of 46.

Yet this year's state average is five years lower than the 51 average of Michigan's 1964 delegation.

OF THE 48 DELEGATES, only 14 (including Gov. Romney) haven't earned a college degree, although a number of that group have at least attended college.

Of the 31 with college degrees, 18 have gone on to graduate school, mostly in law or business administration, one in medicine. There are no Ph.D.s. Occupations are sometimes

difficult to detect from official listing, but several groups stand out — lawyers, realtors, insurance salesmen and auto executives.

THE GRAND OLD man of the local area is E. O. (Bud) Weber, 44, of Northville, who works in personnel at Ford. Weber was elected an alternate from the Second District, which includes Plymouth, but moved up when a delegate couldn't attend.

Weber has a bachelor's and master of business administration degrees from the University of Michigan.

The other Second District delegate is Norman Jamieson, 34, an insurance manager and attorney in the general counsel's office of Ford Motor Co. He lives in West Bloomfield, earned his degrees at Albion and

Detroit College of Law. Mrs. DeJoras Kory, 40, earned a bachelor's degree in economics at the University of Michigan. She has sold real estate and been active in a batch of civic and political groups. A Bedford resident, she represents the Wayne County portion of the 19th District.

The 15th District is represented by Dwight Vincent, 39, and Howard Payne, 34, both of Dearborn Heights. Vincent is an attorney and U-M graduate; Payne is an automotive designer who studied at the Cleveland Institute of Arts.

ALL THE LOCAL district delegates are "party" people — they hold party offices but not governmental jobs, although Weber has been on the Northville school board.

They have an average of 2.3 children, a bit below the state delegation's average of three-plus.

They are different from other Michigan delegates in that

there are no millionaires among them, no self-employed small business owners, no government office holders.

The at-large part of the delegation was set up to include several office holders — Gov. Romney, Sen. Robert Griffin, Congressman Elford Cedetberg

of Bay City, State Rep. Russell Strange of Clare, and State Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood of St. Louis.

The at-large group also includes Max Fisher, whose occupation is listed as "industrialist and philanthropist." One of Fisher's philanthropies,

of course, is the Republican party. Most Observerland delegates attended Michigan colleges, but the total listing shows a scattering from Ivy League schools along with one Rhodes Scholar — national Committeeman John B. Martin.

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Tierney told The Observer Newspapers he will work in his position as vice chairman of the House Public Safety Committee.

The resolution Tierney seeks would express the Legislature's opposition to the State Civil Service Commission's efforts to get the state police to drop a written civil service examination for state police recruits.

(In the Senate, a similar resolution is being sponsored by Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield.)

Tierney said most cities and counties require such written exams.

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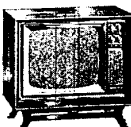
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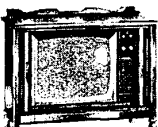
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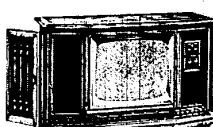
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