

# Good things come in 2s, Bush delegate discovers

By TIM RICHARD

Two nice things happened to Karen Czernak of Troy last week. The newest was that she was elected a Bush delegate to the Republican National Convention from the 18th Congressional District.

The other was that son Jonathan, 12, began circulating a petition about a local school problem. "That made me feel wubly good," said Mrs. Czernak, 32, whose political activity began in school affairs only four years ago. "He was learning that, through the political process, things can be accomplished. 'You've gotta start at the grass roots.'"

THE 18TH District, covering southeast Oakland County and part of Macomb, will send two delegates and two alternates committed to George Bush and one delegate and one alternate for Ronald Reagan to the GOP National Convention in Detroit July 14-18.

Lawrence Littman, district chairman from Troy, was a Bush delegate spot unopposed. Mrs. Czernak won a hotly contested three-way election in district caucus for the second Bush spot.

Jerry Mann of Sterling Heights was a two-way contest for the Reagan slot.

Bush alternates are Connie Richards of Royal Oak and Richard Bottocher of Sterling Heights. Reagan alternate is Julius Lowry of Troy.

"INDEPENDENT" is what I thought I was until Jimmy Carter was elected president," said Mrs. Czernak in an interview on the busy state convention floor Saturday in the Pontiac Silverdome.

She began in 1977 with a neighborhood issue — transferring some property from the Warren Consoli-



KAREN CZERNAL

dated District to Troy School District. "I saw something was wrong and tried to correct it," she said.

Mrs. Czernak quickly learned how to deal with petitions, boards, courts, hearings and local reporters.

Next step was to organize a Troy Republican Club. Then she became Bush coordinator for the 18th District, which expanded her interests — and acquaintanceships — into nine cities in Oakland County and two in Macomb.

She attended Central Michigan and Wayne State universities, "but I'm 24 hours short of a degree. I stopped college when I started having children," she laughed. Husband Gerald is supportive of her politicking but isn't active himself.

Is a run for public office next? "I wouldn't consider it — except maybe the board of education. I'm concerned about education in general,"

Mrs. Czernak said.

LITTMAN, who will also be making his first appearance at a national convention as a delegate, got started socially.

"I joined the Oakland County Young Republicans in the early '70s. I joined as a social vehicle. Then I became social chairman."

"If you want a fun job, become social chairman of the biggest singles club in the country," he grinned.

He met wife Joan in the YRs, and that was the end of his YR activity. Littman was Troy city director of U Brooks Patterson's run for prosecutor, treasurer of the 18th District organization and for the last four years chairman of the 18th.

In private life, he is a data processing recruiter for Management Recruiters, Troy.

BETTIE SUIDA, unopposed for the GOP nomination for Congress in the 18th District, took a leading role in winning 2-1 state convention support for a resolution expressing "strong support for a change in federal policy which would enable domestic automakers to better compete with foreign automakers."

A Chrysler employee, Miss Suida argued against quotas, however.

Faced with the threat of protectionist legislation, the Japanese may yet see that the only plausible solution is to adopt voluntary quotas — not mandatory ones — giving the domestic manufacturers time to increase their capacity for manufacturing small, fuel-efficient vehicles, and assuring the Japanese a continued significant part of the U.S. market in the years ahead," she said.

"Or we could consider the possibility of a tax rebate for Americans who buy domestic automobiles."

"But be assured, some positive action should be taken — and soon," she finished.

# County board race loses 4-term veteran

Commissioner Henry W. Hoot dropped his re-election bid for a fifth-term on the Oakland County board.

Citing "business demands" and two "strong Republican candidates," Hoot, a conservative Republican from Bloomfield Township, withdrew his name from the Aug. 5 primary election ballot.

His action left Republicans Marilyn E. Gontling of Bloomfield Hills and Douglas J. Schroeder of Troy on the GOP ballot for the 14th District nomination. Lone Democrat in the race is Charles J. Salgat of Troy. The district includes most of Troy and part of Bloomfield Township.

HOOT, A self-employed radio broadcasting consultant, said his new business was "demanding more and more of my time." He said his work often took him out of the state.

During his nearly eight years on the Board of Commissioners, Hoot gained a reputation of being the most consistently conservative Republican. He often differed with his more moderate Republican colleagues on county spending, support of the county executive's powers, support of such regional agencies as SEMTA and SEMCOG and other issues.

Hoot said Friday he went "back and forth for a couple of days" on dropping

out. "I finally made up my mind this morning," he said.

But after November, the Board of Commissioners may yet have another Hoot. Edward W. Hoot, Henry's father, is a Republican candidate for 3rd District commissioner, a seat being vacated by state representative candidate Matt Dunaskis, of Lake Orion.

THE ONLY other county commissioner candidate to withdraw Friday was Robert Gariepy, of Southfield, who filed for the Republican ballot in the 16th District (parts of Bloomfield Township, Southfield and Farmington Hills).

His action leaves incumbent Lillian Moffitt, R-Bloomfield, unopposed in the August primary. Mrs. Moffitt, vice chairwoman of the Board of Commissioners, will face Democrat Barbara Kukes Goldman of Bloomfield Township in the Nov. 4 general election.

# U-D sponsors auto workshop

A workshop on production quality, sponsored by the University of Detroit continuing education department and a production engineers group, will be held June 15-18 at the Troy Hilton Inn.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the Automotive Division of the Greater Detroit Section of the American Society of Quality Control, will offer production quality tips for automotive engineers and managers.

For registration and other information, call the U-D Division of Continuing Education, 927-1025, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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