

# Romney Deals With 48 Votes As GOP Weighs '68 Choice

By TIM RICHARD  
AND SUE SHAUGHNESSY

Michigan's delegation, with a hefty representation from the suburbs, will go to the Republican National Convention backing Gov. George Romney as a favorite son but shopping around, in the meantime, for a candidate with his principles.

The 48 delegates and the same number of alternates will hold five meetings -- including one each with presidential contenders Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan -- before heading for Miami Beach Aug. 6 to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

The suburban delegates gave strong support to Romney at last weekend's GOP state convention in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

AMONG THE 10 alternates-at-large will be two 19th District residents -- Henry Sladek, 17410 Loveland, Livonia, chairman of the party organization in Wayne County, and Mrs. Isabel Haynes, of Madison Court, Farmington Township, chairman of the state GOP Women's Federation.

Both say they prefer Romney as a presidential candidate, of course. Beyond that, Sladek said the "situation is fluid," and Mrs. Haynes wants "any good Republican."

The 19th District split its two delegates and two alternates between the Wayne and Oakland County portions of the district. From Wayne, Mrs. Debra Kory, 25721 Deborah, Redford, head of the party committee in the Wayne 19th, was elected delegate at the district caucus.

She gathered 47 votes, defeating State Board of Education member James F. O'Neil of Livonia, 41 votes, and Arthur Hogarth, also of Livonia, three votes.

Mrs. Kory's strong point was her activity in party affairs and her knowledge of an internal party fight with conservatives in the Oakland portion -- and she may have some background to defend the moderate delegates if there's a credentials fight at the national convention. (See story on this page.)

O'Neil was aiming for a seat on the national platform committee and waged an issues-oriented campaign.

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If Romney is out of the running, who do they want? Mrs. Kory's next choice is New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay. Hippler is "uncommitted at the present."

Cartwright said "I don't know, honest to God." Dupree said "Nixon is the most qualified, but he has a loser's image."

Rockefeller, maybe."

THE 2ND DISTRICT caucus made a Plymouth man, E. O. (Bud) Weber, an alternate behind district Chairman Peter B. Fischer of Pontiac. Weber is chairman of the Wayne portion of the 2nd, which includes Plymouth city and township and Northville Township.

The 2nd also picked Norman Jamison of Livingston County

as the other delegate and Dr. Danny Sarap of Lenawee County as alternate.

In addition, the 2nd District caucus instructed its delegates to support Romney on the first ballot.

In the 15th District, Jack Boyle of Westland was named an alternate. Delegates will be Howard Payne and Dwight Vincent, both of Dearborn Heights, and the other alternate will be Mrs. Althea Amerman of Belleville.

Vincent said all four persons from his district will be for Romney on the first ballot.

The elections in the 2nd and 15th District caucuses were all unanimous, the chairman said.

TWO OTHER local Republicans

picked up plums at the state convention.

William Duffy, 17257 Golfview, Livonia, was named presidential elector from the 19th District. In this constitutional but largely honorary post, if the Republican presidential candidate carries Michigan in November, Duffy will cast one of the state's 21 Electoral College votes in December.

Mrs. Patricia Shover, a big-voiced University of Michigan music student from Redford, sang the national anthem to open the proceedings.

THE NATIONAL convention delegation, which will be headed by Romney, will meet May 11 in Lansing to outline questions to be fired at presidential contenders.

On May 7, former Vice President Nixon will be in the state and will be invited to meet with them. Reagan will be invited if it appears he's likely to get into the race. Gov. Rockefeller will be invited to meet them when he's here to speak to the Detroit Economic Club.

At Miami Beach, the state delegation will stay at the Carillon Hotel.

THERE WAS speculation that Farmington's Mrs. Haynes, one of the top three or four women in Michigan Republican politics, might be in line for a bigger job.

Mrs. Ella Kozak of Grand Rapids told the convention in a tear-choked voice that she would retire as national committee woman from Michigan when her term ends at the national convention.

Mrs. Haynes would rank clearly as one of the top candidates in any open race, but top sources in the state party structure reported that State Chairman Elly Peterson wants the national committee job and will get it.

ROMNEY REFUSED to ask directly for favorite son status, preferring instead that any such designation come from the state convention itself.

It did, loud and strong.



**FAVORITE SON** — Michigan's Gov. Romney will go to the Republican National Convention in Miami in August as the state's favorite son, a bargaining position giving him and the state GOP a strong voice in selection of the presidential candidate.

# Democrats Play It Cool As Humphrey Starts Race

by DON HOENSCHELL

Democrats whooped to their feet when the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey began his good humor but coolly held back any rush to any of three candidates for the presidency.

There were more questions than answers, with State Chairman Sander M. Levin issuing a party position without restraining individuals.

Hours before Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey joined Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Senator Eugene McCarthy in the race for the nomination.

"With the formal entry of (Humphrey) into the race, the Democratic party is more than ever the place where people of this country can hear a full range of discussion on all the issues," Levin said.

"THE DEMOCRATIC party will play an active and informed leadership role in selecting the Democratic presidential nominee."

"Our first job in this endeavor is to listen to what each of these three articulate and intelligent candidates has to say about the critical issues facing the country."

"Though each of these candidates may develop different solutions and different priorities, Michigan Democrats are extremely pleased that all three are in the basic liberal tradition of the party in this state."

"I am confident that the open debate among them will lead us to close ranks behind the nominee of the August Democratic National Convention."

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, considered at least a winter book choice as the candidate for governor in 1970, echoed Levin.

"The leadership of the party feels that the interests of the party would best be served by remaining neutral -- at least through the state convention."

Former Gov. John B. Swainson, now a Wayne County Circuit Judge, said the party as such will not make a decision but that individuals can speak for themselves.

"You can put me down as inclined toward Kennedy," he said.

Others adopted a wait-and-see attitude, still trying to weigh the impact of Humphrey's formal announcement.

was one Kennedy bumper sticker. There were Kennedy hats and Kennedy literature. There were HHHI label stickers, McCarthy materials and a separate dodger put out by Concerned Democrats.

Senator Edward Kennedy was the star of the show, but there was no evidence his appearance was swaying votes to his brother.

Kennedy said he was a delegate from Massachusetts -- and thus pledged under the unit rule

to McCarthy on the first ballot -- after which he said: "I told Bobby I would take a lo-o-o-g look at his qualifications."

As autograph seekers mobbed the speaker's table following the address, Kennedy quipped: "Now you be this nice to my brother."

Later, the senator attended a number of receptions including one sponsored by Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

As he signed a bumper sticker he said:

"Ah, yes, sock it to 'em, Bobby."

There were Bobby Kennedy jokes -- from his brother.

He said there was a rumor about that the Kennedy's had bought up all the television time in Indiana in advance of the May 7 primary.

"That isn't true at all," Kennedy said. "Just this morning, my brother, Bobby, leaped back an hour to Ed Sullivan."

# 19th Powell-Jones Unit Pledges Fight For Seats

A defeated conservative faction in the Oakland County portion of the 19th Congressional District seems certain to carry its credentials fight to the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach Aug. 6.

The conservatives announced at Saturday's GOP state convention that they had picked their own set of two delegates and two alternates from the 19th district.

A Washtenaw County delegate, working in league with 14th District arch-conservative Richard Durant, made the announcement from the convention floor -- apparently a legal move to pave the way for a future fight at the national convention.

THE CONSERVATIVE group had caucused the night before in the West Bloomfield Township Hall and selected its co-chairmen, Christina P. Powell of West Bloomfield and Arnold Jones of Pontiac, as its "delegates" to Miami Beach.

It also picked Mrs. Stewart Rice of Farmington and Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson of Pontiac as alternates.

Mrs. Rice is vice chairman of a statewide "United Republicans" group headed by Durant.

The conservative group for the second time in two years was refused seats by the state convention majority, acting on advice of the credentials committee.

The Powell-Jones group sat in the spectator portion of Cobo Hall, but after the "election" announcement the night before, the floor "was guests of this gentlemen," said one member, pointing to Durant.

ORIGIN OF THE fight was the 1966 Oakland-19th district convention in Walled Lake High

School. Powell, then chairman, ruled that a standing vote of 53-52 had elected a set of state convention delegates favorable to him.

The moderates, headed by current 19th District Chairman John Cartwright, demanded a roll call, but Powell adjourned the convention.

The Cartwright group took its fight to the 1966 state convention's credentials committee and won. The GOP State Central Committee recognizes the Cartwright group, and Cartwright himself will be a delegate to the national convention (See other story on this page).

The Powell group, however, insists it's still the "official" 19th district organization because Cartwright has never carried through a court suit to force them to give him their backroll and records. Last month it held its own district convention.

LAST WEEKEND'S battle was a one-hour token fight compared to the 1966 credentials committee battle that lasted into the early hours of Saturday morning.

The credentials committee backed the Cartwright group again this year, reasoning that Powell had presented no new facts in his case.

SATURDAY MORNING, Durant forced only a token struggle on the convention floor on behalf of the Powell conservatives.

He tried unsuccessfully to announce the convention rules so that only two dissenting votes -- not five -- would be required before a minority report could be presented from a committee.

He could have allowed Durant, a 14th district member and probably the 12th district mem-

ber to present a minority report backing the Powell-Jones group.

But the convention shouted down Durant's amendment in a voice vote.

CONGRESSMAN Jack McDonald, who until a month ago had refrained from taking sides in the Cartwright-Powell split, appeared at the 19th district caucus Saturday morning to deliver a thundering endorsement of Cartwright's leadership.

In contrast to what most party leaders have said, however, McDonald argued that the split with the Powell group "was never a problem of philosophy, not a matter of liberals and moderates versus conservatives, but a broad-based party versus one that is narrow."

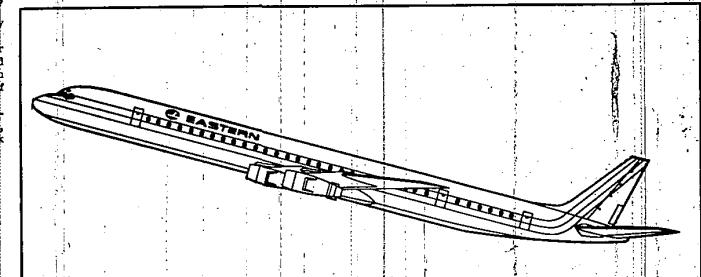
# Calls Flood Dial-A-Job In Lansing

The State Civil Service Department "dial-a-job" telephone service has received a tremendous response during its first two months of operation.

State Representative Louis E. Schmidt said today.

He urged all persons interested in state employment opportunities to make use of the new service.

By dialing 373-3051 in Lansing, a caller can request examination applications for available state jobs, and receive information on some of the positions open. During weekday office hours, calls to the special number are relayed by Civil Service Department personnel.



## Now you can get to Puerto Rico 37 feet sooner.

You can fly there directly on an Eastern Super DC-8.

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