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TRUMAN CAMPBELL  
He accused farm union

## Big Punch By a GOP Delegate

### Washington

Representative Tim Lee Carter (Rep-Ky.) told the Senate Watergate committee yesterday of brushes with violent anti-Nixon demonstrations when he was a delegate to the GOP national convention in Miami Beach last year.

Carter said demonstrators blocked his way into a Miami hotel, started pushing him and called him a "murderer."

The congressman said he got so angry at one demonstrator, "I gave him a Sunday punch, flush on the jaw, and the last time I saw him, he was still falling."

Carter, 63, said he finally struggled through the group, only to find his wife missing. It turned out, he said, that she had to crawl through the demonstrators up the hotel driveway and into the lobby.

Carter was among the witnesses as the committee headed for completion of its

hearings on alleged "dirty tricks" during last year's campaigns and prepared to go into the third phase of its investigative mandate: campaign financing.

Truman Campbell, a Republican official from Fresno, Calif., testified that funds from Senator George S. McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign went to the United Farm Workers, whom he accused of leading a violent demonstration in which several GOP women were roughed up.

But under questioning, Campbell said he had no direct evidence that the McGovern money went for demonstration purposes.

Campbell said a campaign spending report by the general accounting office showed the McGovern campaign gave \$52,000 to persons identified with the United Farm Workers in California.

He acknowledged, however, that there was no evidence the money went for anything other than the stated purpose of registering Mexican-American voters.

Another witness, Michael Heller, 19, a former volunteer for Democratic youth for Nixon in California last year, said McGovern workers distributed an anti-Nixon leaflet in Jewish neighborhoods.

Paul Brindze, a McGovern worker, said he was reprimanded by superiors for letting a radical Jewish group use campaign printing equipment to publish the statement. But he denied McGovern supporters were otherwise involved.

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