

Battling terrorism

Senate bill would outlaw 'teaching' terrorists

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

An anti-terrorism bill sailed through the Michigan House and will probably sail through the Senate — but not without an Irish tongue-lashing from Sen. John Patrick Kelly, D-Detroit.

"I'm sure it will pass," said the sponsor, Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, after hearing the Senate shout down a Kelly amendment.

"Kelly's worried about IRA (Irish Republican Army) people," said Honigman.

HONIGMAN'S BILL would prohibit teaching or demonstrating the use of firearms, firebombs or explosives to anyone who intends to use them in "a civil disorder." Punish-

ments would be a year in jail and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Kelly offered an amendment to confine the scope to domestic disorders — not foreign.

"This country for 200 years has been a gathering place for people to come and express their points of view. They come to resist," said Kelly, citing Irish opponents of British rule and Cuban opponents of Castro. In an Irish brogue, Kelly ridiculed the bill as being a throwback to the British Parliament's 1775 attempts to put down insurrection in the American colonies.

Kelly argued the bill would give prosecutors "the right to selectively pick out groups (to prosecute) without going into their reasons and causes."

SEN. JACK Faxon, D-Farmington

Hills, leaped to attack the Kelly amendment.

"What are we to become? A new Libya?" Faxon asked. "This would be an open license to train (international) terrorists. That's what Libya does. It's outrageously repugnant."

Honigman sat on the Senate floor as a guest of Judiciary Chairman Alan Crosey, R-Detroit, who called Faxon "absolutely correct. They (weapons trainees) could say we're not going to bomb a synagogue or mosque or church in Windsor; we're going to do it in Windsor."

THE BILL was moved forward on

the Senate agenda to third reading. In a position to be passed next week.

The teamwork between Sen. Faxon, a Democratic civil libertarian, and Crosey, a conservative fundamentalist, was politically strange.

So was the House backing. Honigman's co-sponsors spanned the spectrum from Republicans Gordon Sparks of Troy, Judith Miller of Birmingham, Lyn Bankes of Livonia and Gerald Law of Plymouth Township; to Democrats Maxine Berman of Southfield and Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor.

The bill passed the House without opposition in June of 1985.

GOP club to hear Charleston chief

Charleston, S.C., police chief Reuben Greenberg will be Law Day speaker for the Michigan Metro Republicans Friday evening, May 9, in the banquet room of Lathrup Village City Hall, 27400 Southfield Road.

Greenberg has gained national attention for his efforts to combat street crime and was recently on 60 Minutes.

Reservations can be made by calling 559-1503. Tickets for cocktails and dinner are \$20.

Greenberg has a master's degree in sociology, criminal justice and public administration, has served in the San Francisco County sheriff's department, the Savannah, Ga., police department and in various Florida posts.



Greenberg

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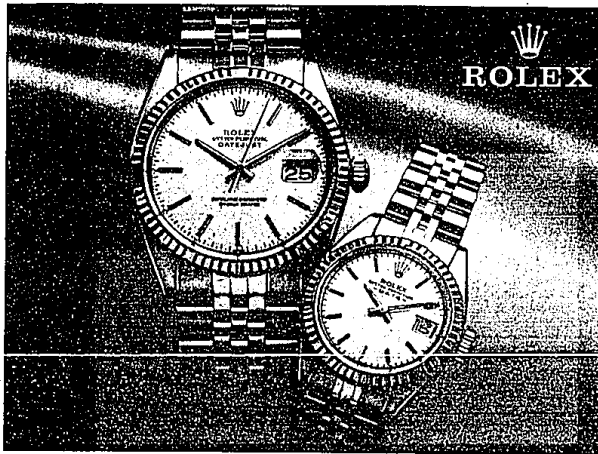
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Monday, May 6, 1986 O&E

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