

Disunity Cost Wallaceites Key Posts

GI Bill Enrollment Up

Election of Michigan's national committeeman and committeewoman for the Democratic Party could have been different if the state's Wallace people had banded together, according to Arthur Bierschbach, Wallace delegate from Redford Township.

After returning from the party's national convention in Miami, Bierschbach said he learned the ins and outs of politics during his "training" in Miami and now is ready to put his education to work.

The Michigan delegates to the national convention elected Sen. Coleman Young (D-Detroit) and UAW staff worker Helen Irving to the national committee. Both were McGovern delegates.

Legislators Back State Lottery

LANSING — Observers' legislators were almost unanimous when they gave final approval to legislation to create a state lottery beginning Dec. 1.

Sens. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), William Faust (D-Westland) and David Plawecki (D-Deaeron Heights) voted for the bill while Sen. Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) didn't vote.

State representatives voting for the bill included Richard Young (D-Deaeron Heights),

Studded Tire Ban Approved

LANSING — Three Observers' senators voted for a bill to ban studded tires on automobiles beginning May 1.

Sens. William Faust (D-Westland), Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) and David Plawecki (D-Deaeron Heights) voted for the bill while Sen. Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) voted against it.


After passing in a 21-11 vote, the bill was referred to the House.

It was argued that the safety of the metal studs wasn't proven and that they could "chew up" Michigan highways to the tune of \$248 million in additional taxes over the next nine years, according to Sen. James Fleming (R-Jackson).

The Senate rejected a provision that studs be allowed in the Upper Peninsula but amended the bill to allow studs on school buses, emergency vehicles and rural mail delivery vehicles year-around.

Studs, which are inserted into the treads of snow tires to improve traction, were legalized four years ago but have caused problems because they gouge ruts in roads which collect water and ice. An estimated 15 per cent of Michigan motorists use the tires.

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But Wallace delegates held the most seats — 67 of the 132, and could have elected their own people to the posts had they been unified.

"We gave Coleman Young some bad moments," Bierschbach said.

"The UAW and the party were really going after the votes" after Young failed to get a 67-vote majority on the first ballot, he said.

3 Senators OK No-Fault Bill

LANSING — Compulsory no-fault auto insurance legislation passed the Senate recently with three votes from Observers' senators and an opposition vote from Sen. Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park).

Cooper was one of seven senators to oppose the bill which passed with 28 votes.

Sens. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), William Faust (D-Westland) and David Plawecki (D-Deaeron Heights) voted for passage.

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Dog Racing Splits Senators

LANSING — Sens. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) and William Faust (D-Westland) were among 17 state senators to oppose a bill which passed the Senate recently.

Sens. Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) and David Plawecki (D-Deaeron Heights) voted for the bill, which passed 20-17 after failing on an earlier vote.

Sponsored by Sen. Harry DeMaas (R-Battle Creek) the bill creates a single greyhound racing commissioner within the Dept. of Agriculture, similar to the state's horse racing commissioner.

He would approve licenses, regulate the tracks and enforce racing laws.

The measure could bring in \$20 million in taxes on wagering pools, according to DeMaas. The money would go to local governments.

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Mrs. Irving defeated Mrs. Josephine Chapman of Belleville, Wallace's state coordinator when the Wallace people split again and some of their ranks gave their votes to Mrs. Irving.

"There wasn't anyone who was really qualified," for the committeeman's position from the Wallace ranks, Bierschbach admitted but he would like to have elected Mrs. Chapman.

"We've learned something from it," he said. "We have to start now to groom somebody for the position in 1976."

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Why then would some McGovern and Humphrey people help pass an anti-busing resolution?

Bierschbach said it was to give Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley something "to hang his hat on."

Kelley is running for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. Robert Griffin, who opposes busing.

The resolution opposes forced busing to achieve racial balance and supports a constitutional amendment to that effect unless parents give "prior written" approval for their children to be bused.

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