Meals plans trip to talk to Nixon

By MICHAEL O'NEILL
Staff writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah State Board of Education voted Tuesday night to propose to Gov. Leon Kanosh a state constitutional amendment that would allow the state to establish a seven-day-in-ten-week school calendar to cope with the energy crisis.

The board approved the proposal by a 9-1 vote, with Rep. Charles Madsen, R-Provo, opposed. Kanosh would then have to seek voter approval through a statewide ballot question. The amendment would take effect if approved by the voters.

The proposal, however, could face a tough battle in the legislature. Lawmakers have been reluctant to approve any measures that might lead to a reduction in the school year.

The board's action was prompted by the energy crisis and the possibility that the state might have to cut back on school programs.

The board voted to recommend to the Legislature that the state be given the power to establish a seven-day-in-ten-week school calendar. The proposal would allow the state to reduce the school year by up to three weeks.

The proposal would also allow the state to establish a four-day school week, a move that some educators have been calling for to save energy.

The proposal would be submitted to the Legislature in January, and the board would then seek voter approval through a statewide ballot question.

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Sex directives frustrate Italian Marxist politicians

Sectioned for a year, sex activist released from prison

As expected, the sex activist has been released from prison after serving a year for his involvement in a sex strike. The Italian authorities have faced criticism for their handling of the case, with many activists and politicians calling for his immediate release.

The sex activist, a prominent figure in the Italian feminist movement, was arrested last year for organizing a mass sex strike. The strike was aimed at protesting against gender inequality and the lack of legal protections for sex workers.

The activist has been a vocal advocate for sexual liberation and has been involved in numerous protests and demonstrations. His release comes as a relief to many of his supporters, who have been campaigning for his release for months.

The Italian government has faced criticism for their handling of the case, with many activists calling for a reevaluation of their laws on sex work and sexual liberation.

Source: The Italian Times
Milliken details consumer aids

By SUSAN BURROWS
State News Staff Writer

The latest consumer aid offered by Governor Milliken is a proposal to pay the state's share of the cost of college for the next four years for students who meet certain qualifications. The Governor's proposal, which is the latest in a series of proposals to offer financial aid, is intended to provide the state's share of the cost of college for students who meet certain qualifications. The Governor's proposal, which is the latest in a series of proposals to offer financial aid, is intended to provide the state's share of the cost of college for students who meet certain qualifications. The Governor's proposal, which is the latest in a series of proposals to offer financial aid, is intended to provide the state's share of the cost of college for students who meet certain qualifications. The Governor's proposal, which is the latest in a series of proposals to offer financial aid, is intended to provide the state's share of the cost of college for students who meet certain qualifications.

State personnel chief accused of violation

The Civil Service Commission has charged Frank C. Miller with a violation of civil service laws. The charge is based on an investigation into allegations that Miller, acting as personnel chief, used his position to benefit his personal interests. The Civil Service Commission has charged Frank C. Miller with a violation of civil service laws. The charge is based on an investigation into allegations that Miller, acting as personnel chief, used his position to benefit his personal interests. The Civil Service Commission has charged Frank C. Miller with a violation of civil service laws. The charge is based on an investigation into allegations that Miller, acting as personnel chief, used his position to benefit his personal interests. The Civil Service Commission has charged Frank C. Miller with a violation of civil service laws. The charge is based on an investigation into allegations that Miller, acting as personnel chief, used his position to benefit his personal interests.

Corner may get new light traffic

The City Council is expected to approve a proposal to install new traffic lights at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Grand River Avenue. The proposal is expected to be approved by the City Council, which is expected to approve a proposal to install new traffic lights at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Grand River Avenue. The proposal is expected to be approved by the City Council, which is expected to approve a proposal to install new traffic lights at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Grand River Avenue. The proposal is expected to be approved by the City Council, which is expected to approve a proposal to install new traffic lights at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Grand River Avenue.

Miss J's star sparked manner of evening dressing

strictly now. is this rhinestone glittered cing of black acrylic knit with tee shirt sleeving. long on zing for the holiday season. size 13. 132.

Wednesday, October 31, 1973
Proposal for demilitarized police should have further consideration

Neilson Brown and Margaret McNeil's proposal to demilitarize the East Lansing police force merits further consideration by city council and the police regarding the outcomes of Tuesday's city council elections. The proposal advocates a removal of the military police which requires police to wear weapons, and also asks for changes in uniforms and personal appearance rules.

What the whole proposal boils down to is a desire to emphasize the martial aspect of police to facilitate more of a person-to-person tie between the community.

If this proposal were accepted, East Lansing would be the logical place. The community is both enlightened and liberal, primarily because East Lansing is a college town.

These ideas call for more of a change in style, rather than substance. They are designed not to hamper law enforcement, but to help officers look more personable to the general public.

Disarming police officers may seem like insure trouble since, but this is not really the case. The proposal only asks that officers keep guns in their patrol car rather than on their hips. Guns would still be available to officers should they need them, but they would not be obvious.

Someowlson Quran more than than to talk in a person wearing a gun. Eyes seem to be drawn to the weapon rather than the person.

Officers could become more human in the eyes of the general public without a gun staring them in the face.

The community should also be considered in a proposal of this nature. No citizen believes the current police force by an East Lansing police officer nor has an officer ever been hurt in the line of duty. This speaks well for the people of East Lansing as well as for citizens.

In conjunction with this demilitarized look, the Brown and McNeil proposal also calls for less militaristic uniforms. The East Lansing Police Dept. started the trend last August when they began using new, civilian-looking uniforms. The change was warmly being by high-ranking officials of the police department.

There is no reason why this new look cannot be extended throughout the ranks to present a more civilian look throughout the department.

The third part of this proposal would be to promote a police force that is more concerned with the people of East Lansing residents.

Local officers could have a better feel for the city by living within its boundaries, getting to better know their constituents through neighborhood and social functions.

However, residents should not be a prerequisite in the hiring of officers who should be hired on the basis of skills and experiences, not political or personal considerations.

The Brown-McNeil proposal is not perfect. If merely an honest attempt to make the police force more effective in the community by promoting a more professional civilian style.

Pilot health program needs work

A pilot program in health care maintenance for married students and their families, slated to begin this month, has been postponed until March to work out of its system.

Married students waited a long time for this health care plan, and should not have to wait any longer for it. Though there are procedural difficulties when implementing any new program, it is imperative the problems of this be worked out quickly so the plan may be utilized by winter term.

The Health Care Advisory Committee has had trouble finding the right combination of health professionals, including nurses, doctors, counselors, psychologists and health care assistants in the area.

In addition to having difficulty picking the program's staff, the advisory committee has yet to arrange financing for the program or to choose the 500 married student families who will participate in the health pilot program.

Why has it taken so long for this local effort to reach fruition?

One reason is that the MSU Marital Students Union is now in a state of flux after ending its long battle with the board last week. Perhaps after the board has stabilized it will provide the kind of health care the committee was seeking.

The pilot program’s board members are in agreement it will probably work.

Although the current nature of the program, the Health Care Advisory Committee will now study the results of the plan before expanding it beyond the first 500 families who participate.

The details of the project must be worked out soon, so all married students may benefit from family health care.

VOX POPULI

Why ban Jane Fonda?

To the Editor,

State Rep. Kitty Hoytt seeks to have Jane Fonda from this state on the basis of her supposedly sympathetic associations with a discredited political cause. If Hoytt is not to obtain the numerous people who would vote against her, she should be allowed to vote on the matter.

To the Editor,

It is indeed unfortunate that those of my colleagues who are in the management of the SNU, seem to have forgotten the principles of democracy. The same SNU that was 23 years to initiate my political statements regarding the obvious conflict and nonviolence. To reduce political action to "protest difference" is to question the spirit of the nonviolent movement.

Sawyer

MW

The professional duty differences at heart of American politics

Worn to make assumption when looking at Middle East

Dr. Werner had released two weeks ago shows that 80 percent of the American public agreed with the Israeli policy of reestablishing middle east peace, and 70 percent of the American public said they would use the nuclear option.

The other factor which is not shown is the allow of the public to the profes- sional opinion of the individual voters.

Sharp’s political aggressiveness marked by fiery personality, vitality

Facts may not necessarily bear on the sincerity of Mr. Sharp, but it is clear that his intentions are not those of a statesman, but of a man of action.

The Sharp political aggressiveness has been marked by a fiery personality, vitality, and determination to achieve his goals. His approach is characterized by a strong will to succeed, often at the expense of others.

This political activism extends to his personal life as well. Mr. Sharp is known for his sharp wit, quick temper, and, at times, his unyielding stance on issues.

Despite these traits, Mr. Sharp’s political standing has been bolstered by his tenacity and ability to mobilize support. His ability to connect with people on a personal level, even in contentious situations, has contributed to his political success.

Mr. Sharp’s political aggressiveness has been marked by a fiery personality, vitality, and determination to achieve his goals. His approach is characterized by a strong will to succeed, often at the expense of others.
Space lack plagues safety unit

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

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Grotesque giant roams town

BY ANDREW H. MALCOLM

New York Times

The New York Daily News (New York City) reporter was on the scene when the six-foot-tall, 300-pound behemoth took to the streets. "The thing is huge," the reporter said. "It's just a monster!"

No one knew what to do. The police were called, but they couldn't contain the creature. It was like a giant walking around, causing chaos and destruction.

The monster was spotted in several locations, including Times Square and Central Park. It was reported to be wearing a top hat and carrying a cane.

The mayor called a press conference to address the situation. "This thing is out of control," he said. "We need your help to get rid of it!"

People were scared. Children were crying. Shops were looted. It was a disaster.

The monster was finally cornered in a warehouse on the outskirts of the city. It was shot by a police sniper and the creature fell to the ground, lifeless.

The end.
HALLOWEEN BLOW-OUT

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COMPONENT SALE

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TAPE BLOW-OUT

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- MON-THU 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
- THURS-FRI 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.
- SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Matt, Kitty's union changes over years

By KATHY EISELMAN

Matt Dillon and Kitty Blake were having an understanding for 18 years. When the producers of "Gunsmoke" left the series to work on another show, the producers wished to keep Matt and Kitty together. The producers hit upon the idea of Matt marrying Kitty. So at the beginning of the series Kitty was a lady of easy virtue, if expensive. Viewers reacted to the series being just one of her jobs. Therefore, the producers had to adjust in making it so that Kitty was also the Miss Kitty part owner of the Longbranch. Then they made the Longbranch Matt's home.

In the early years of the series, Matt and Kitty's relationship was preferred. Matt was always sitting in the background. He would eat and talk with the woman he believed was his.

However, in one controversial episode, Matt brother-in-law Wharton Blake [Chuck Roberson] had cornered the man who had hit his son. When the minister [Walter Brennan] demanded that Matt methodically ask each one of them to talk, Matt and Kitty asked the man to talk to the woman they considered the young boy who protected Kitty's virtue. Through this the series gained its first real impact — with the series the nature of their relationship never called into question — only its permanence.

Later, in a famous episode, one that appears to have elicited the widest attention, Kitty, on one hand, is accused of being known that Matt is only married to the woman, and on the other, Wharton Blake is shown as a womanizer. Viewers have come to accept the irregular nature of their liaison that ever the most reasonable states think nothing of acting down to watch the series with their grandchildren. This creates a paradox. As one legal expert pointed out, viewers believe that Matt is Kitty's husband. This debate provides unique insight into a spiritual equilibrium. Yet, Kitty is no ordinary wife. When they die, her inheritance is monotonous.

Viewers have become so accustomed to the irregular nature of their liaison that even the most reasonable states think nothing of acting down to watch the series with their grandchildren. This creates a paradox. As one legal expert pointed out, viewers believe that Matt is Kitty's husband. This debate provides unique insight into a spiritual equilibrium. Yet, Kitty is no ordinary wife. When they die, her inheritance is monotonous.

At the beginning of the series, the pubic was not reversed and at 10 p.m. male Matt and male Kitty were portrayed as members of the lawmen. Kitty was clearly marked as "that lass of lawmen," although she had a strong influence over a man. When Kitty left the series, Matt married the woman they consider the woman who protected Kitty's virtue. Through this the series gained its first real impact — with the series the nature of their relationship never called into question — only its permanence.

Then, in an episode of this series, Kitty came to the one that is in the episode's name. They never knew. When Kitty was shown as a womanizer, a man who protected Kitty's virtue. Through this the series gained its first real impact — with the series the nature of their relationship never called into question — only its permanence.

The series, "Gunsmoke," has been running since its "high note," but it is gaining its popularity. The concept was such a revolutionary departure from traditional westerns, that it adds to the plots which did not provide us with something. It was the exploitation of the era that led to the use of the pseudonym of the master. It was never used by the pseudonym of the master. It was never used by Kitty. When Kitty was shown as a womanizer, a man who protected Kitty's virtue. Through this the series gained its first real impact — with the series the nature of their relationship never called into question — only its permanence.

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James "Matt" Arness

Instrumental recitals scheduled

Mark your calendars! The Miscellany Ensemble will perform at 6:15 p.m. on Nov. 4.

Tickets

The rock band America has released 150 tickets for their Nov. 4 show at The Vault. Those who were interested in the series had to be quick. Those performances and the event may offer additional information.
Bill may keep land for farm use

While the land is assessed at the same rate for farmers and developers alike, Democrats and high taxes are driving the farmers out of the state. But millions of "dying farmland" sold at substantially below land demands in the year 2000, at least 7.5 million acres will be evaluated for purposes of taxation. The tax is assessed at a rate of 75% of the figure on which it is based.

"That's 45 million acres being devastated while the public is not benefiting from the 75-cent tax," said Senator Frank Libby. "That's only 20% of the total land."

Under Libby's system, a farmer would be reimbursed up to 75% of what he paid to purchase the land. But Libby said his bill would not be for a period of 20 years, until the purchaser agreed to continue farming the land.

Libby said the original bill would not do enough to support the farmers, or to save the land for future use.

"We can't end our bills until we get on this farm problem," DeMaso said. "We want to put all our farmers out of business."

Vanishing resources

Over 50,000 acres of land a year is being converted to real estate development. Farmers feel it dangerous to "sell out" unless their demands are met. The bill introduced in the legislature would allow farmers to sell land for development, then have it be converted back to farmland.

"This is a question of survival," DeMaso added. "We want to make sure that farmers can keep their land and continue farming."
GARY SCHARR
Eye on offensive line, no lose to hope

Last week coach Don Shula talked about the offensive line as if it were a brick wall. The reason was not as bad as it was, and the speaker was obvious in his enthusiasm.

"I think we definitely have to go with them," Shula said. "They're doing a job that people need. We're going to try to improve their play, but we can't get too far away from the football game."

"There aren't any serious or serious reasons that I can't win this game. But I want to go with them," Shula said. "We have to do it with a lot of enthusiasm."

"I think the offensive line is the most important part of the offense," Shula said. "We're going to try to improve their play, but we can't get too far away from the football game."

But it's a learning process. You try to improve your own play by allowing your opponent to improve your play. That's what's happening.

When you lose, you get criticism. It's not replaceable for the player, but it doesn't last long. A 5-1 record means you've had some success, but the same people would be writing their Spartan memories even more when the record is worsened. That's part of sports, the entertainment aspect.

Sports are valuable because they provide a release of energy and discipline that some of the pressing problems that beset us. When your team wins, the same stories. When your team loses, they're forgotten.

The problem is that we're in a society where we have other people who care as much as we care. But it's a learning process. You try to improve your own play by allowing your opponent to improve your play. That's what's happening.

And they will. MSU looked stronger last week and the improvement should continue to give the team the right attitude.

"I'm impressed with what coach Shula has done and the improvement should continue to give the team the right attitude in his approach," Shula said. "It's a learning process. You try to improve your own play by allowing your opponent to improve your play. That's what's happening."
Governor gets bill on meat signs

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

State Sens. Ralph Belaski, D-Detroit, and James McGinty, R-East Lansing, announced they have introduced identical bills which would prohibit the sale of meats and other food products in open, visible containers.

The legislation was approved 21-0 by the state Senate. The legislation, a form of a federal court ruling in a 1975 case, would ban the sale of products not meeting the state's stringent meat standards. The bill was introduced by Belaski, who was the lead plaintiff in the court's case. Belaski, in the legislation, would be in a position to take action against meat plants which fail to meet the standards.

The legislation states that any meat or food product which is not packaged in plastic or other tamper-proof material shall not be sold to the public. The bill would also prohibit the sale of meats and other food products in open, visible containers. The legislation would also prohibit the sale of meats and other food products in open, visible containers.

The bill states: "A meat product shall not be sold to the public if the product is not packaged in plastic or other tamper-proof material. A meat product shall not be sold to the public if the product is not packaged in plastic or other tamper-proof material. A meat product shall not be sold to the public if the product is not packaged in plastic or other tamper-proof material. A meat product shall not be sold to the public if the product is not packaged in plastic or other tamper-proof material. A meat product shall not be sold to the public if the product is not packaged in plastic or other tamper-proof material. A meat product shall not be sold to the public if the product is not packaged in plastic or other tamper-proof material. A meat product shall not be sold to the public if the product is not packaged in plastic or other tamper-proof material. A meat product shall not be sold to the public if the product is not packaged in plastic or other tamper-proof material. 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**ROTC enrollment increases**

(continued from page 1)

Wednesday, October 31, 1973 15

**Dispute marks opening meeting on military cuts**

**Wrangling continues in Senate this week, but Army and Air Force have already lost significant cuts.**

By Bylaw Committee

The Senate will have to make the final decision on the cuts since the House has already acted on the issue.

**Defending ROTC**

By Bylaw Committee

The Senate's decision on the cuts will be a major setback for the ROTC program, which has faced numerous challenges in recent years.

**Students debate ROTC's impact on campus**

By Bylaw Committee

The debate over ROTC's impact on campus will continue as the Senate considers the cuts and decides on its position.

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**Public Notice**

*McKinley Avenue Area Commission*

*Meeting* 1304 McKinley Ave.

Tuesday, November 1, 1973, 7:30 p.m.

*Agenda*

1. Call to order.
2. Approval of last meeting.
3. Committee reports.
4. Discussion of new business.
5. Adjournment.

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**Board of Directors**

*Meeting* 7316 College Ave.

Tuesday, November 1, 1973, 8:00 p.m.

*Agenda*

1. Call to order.
2. Approval of minutes.
3. Committee reports.
4. Discussion of new business.
5. Adjournment.
Michigan said.

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