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5 area men to review single business tax reform

Five area men are members of a state task force headed by Lt. Gov. James Damm which will review what changes, if any, should be made in the five-month-old single business tax that replaced all or portions of seven other business taxes in Michigan.

Joining the 27-member task force appointed by Gov. William Milliken are: Louis Kasatchke of Birmingham, chairman of the Michigan Bar Association's state tax committee; Ned Stinson of Plymouth, executive director of Detroit Tooling Association; William C. Roney Jr. of Birmingham, general partner in William C. Roney Co.; Henry A. Montague of Birmingham, president of Michigan Association of Restaurants; and Charles Shipley of Farmington Hills, Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan.

The task force was named because many business owners complained that they pay higher taxes under the new system.

"ALL TYPES and all sizes of business and business groups are represented on this task force," Milliken said. "The emphasis is on representatives of the 'small business' sector because that's where the concern has been centered."

"One goal of the single business tax is to provide a simpler tax that is as fair and as equitable as possible," the governor said. "The taxes (which were) replaced contained inequities and contributed to Michigan's economic and fiscal problems."

"With only four months of experience, we don't know yet what the real impact of the single business tax will be. That's what this task force will find out and report to me," Milliken said.

THE GROUP will:

- Study effects of the single business tax as it relates to particular types of businesses in Michigan
- Monitor its impact on the level of economic and business activity

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According to the governor, any specific changes that might appear to be needed in the tax:

The panel will begin work as soon as possible and is expected to complete its work in a year. It will have access to state data and will study (1) how many and who pays less under (2) new tax and whether

such changes in tax liabilities are proper, as well as listening to the concerns and questions of large and small business firms.

The panel will submit periodic reports to the governor.

Both houses of the legislature will name members to the task force, and a number of state officials will work with the group.

Citizen groups support drive to ban throwaways

Response to a petition drive banning throwaway beverage containers has been "overwhelming," according to the Michigan Union Conservation Club.

Thomas L. Washington MUCC executive director, said more than 32,000 petitions have already been sent to individuals.

"This does not include the 30,000 petitions distributed to organizations that requested them," he said. "For this it includes the thousands of petitions that will be circulated in three statewide publications."

MUCC is seeking 300,000 petition signatures by June 1 to place the question of banning non-returnable beer and soft-drink containers on the November ballot.

If approved, beverage containers would be required to carry a deposit of at least 10 cents, unless certified by the state as reusable by more than one manufacturer in which case only a five-cent deposit would be required.

Organizations that publicly endorsed the MUCC petition include the Michigan League of Women Voters, Mackinac Chapter of the Sierra Club, Michigan Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, Michigan Parks and Recreation Association, Detroit Audubon Society, Michigan Student Environmental

Confederation and West Michigan Environmental Action Council.

Michigan's largest general farm organization—Michigan Farm Bureau—is strongly supporting the petition drive, said its president Elton R. Smith.

"For years farmers have had serious problems with glass beverage containers thrown along country roads and clogging fields and woodlands," said Smith.

"Discarded beverage containers pose hazards to farm implement tires, auto and truck tires, livestock and crops consumed by animals and humans."

The drive has the support of Gov. William Milliken who was the first citizen to sign the petition. He said that the ban on throwaways would reduce litter and help conserve energy used in the production of non-returnable bottles and cans.

Peter B. Fletcher, chairman of the State Highway Commission, supports the petition drive, stating that the department spends \$2 million annually picking up litter. The drive does not include taxpayer funds spent by counties and municipalities in cleaning up litter.

Petitions may be obtained by writing MUCC, Box 225, Lansing, 48911.

Wolverines partly deserve ferocity tag

Popular literature and old myths have portrayed Michigan's state animal, the wolverine, as a ferocious predator that would tear up a camp; challenge a grizzly and create general havoc. Not so, says a new study.

Alaskan Eskimos called the animal Koo-wah-koo. Evil One. They believed his body housed the lost soul of a great hunter, whose only pleasure was to plague other hunters; until they joined his company of the damned.

"All of this is greatly exaggerated," says Maurice G. Hornocker, who heads the wildlife research center at the University of Idaho.

"IT'S TRUE," says Hornocker, "the wolverine occasionally follows trap lines and eats or destroys fur hunters that are caught. Sometimes he even breaks into a trapper's cabin. But none of this is done with the malicious intent attributed to the animal. It's simply a question of trying to find a square deal."

Supported by the National Geographic Society, the Forest Service, and the National Science Foundation, Hornocker has been studying wolverines for two years in a rugged, forested section of northwest Montana just south of Glacier National Park.

The wolverine, largest land-dwelling member of the weasel family, is so elusive that Hornocker has stumbled on only two in the wild.

But he and his assistants have trapped 14 wolverines and collared them with

small radio transmitters. Guided by signals from the transmitters, the researchers have managed to stay in touch with one of the animals.

Preliminary results indicate that wolverines are flourishing in northwest Montana. "There may be as many as one per 25 square miles in winter," says Hornocker of his two-year study area.

The wolverine also seems to be staging a comeback in other parts of the Far West. It has been sighted in Wyoming, Utah, California, Oregon and Washington.

IN MONTANA, the wide-ranging movements of the quiet and heavy-bodied wolverines surprised the scientists. Even in winter their travels range from river beds to mountain peaks. Undisturbed by deep snow drifts, one animal covered 70 miles in two weeks.

Antisocial even with each other, adult wolverines live apart except during the brief summer mating season. The two to five brown, woolly youngsters born in early spring probably stay with their mother until the following winter.

"In our future work, we hope to find out more about the wolverine's biology, habitat, and relationship with other predators," says Hornocker. "One thing is certain, the animal's fierce reputation is not entirely undeserved."

"Confronted by an adversary, the wolverine gives a coarse, deep howling growl. The Indians called them 'little bears' because of the sound and their ferocity."

WSU begins registration

Early registration for the summer quarter at Wayne State University will begin May 10 and continue through May 28. In the Administrative Services Building at Cass and Aldenette, Detroit.

Students, previously admitted to the university, may register in alphabetical order from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

on Mondays and Thursdays, and 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The alphabetical order will be lifted during the final week of registration May 24-28.

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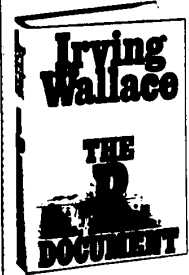
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