

Detroit Hikes City Income Tax

DETROIT -- By a 5-1 vote, the Detroit Common Council has approved the doubling of the one per cent income tax for city residents. Nearest-neighbor working in the city will continue to pay one half per cent.

The action follows special action by the Michigan Legislature earlier this year allowing Detroit to become the only city in the state levying a two per cent tax on its residents. Despite the doubled tax, Councilman Ed Carey, president of the legislative body, predicted the city still would have a deficit of about \$10 million in the current fiscal year which began July 1.

One councilman, Mel Ravitz, was absent for the vote. The lone dissenter being Councilwoman Mary Beck who continued her opposition to higher taxes, calling instead for cuts in spending by the city.

DETROIT -- Tuition for out-of-state students at Wayne State University has been increased for the academic year beginning this fall.

The increases will not apply to Michigan residents enrolled at the school.

State And Local Roundup

JACKSON -- The Jackson Board of Education has slashed its budget for the upcoming year by more than \$1.4 million following defeat of a millage proposal last month.

The board has completely dropped all athletics in junior high schools, has put the fourth through the sixth grades as well as the high schools on split shifts, and has eliminated 73 teaching positions.

YPSILANTI -- The Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors has voted to approve the sale of "spirits by the glass on Sundays after 2 p.m. in establishments in which the gross receipts derived from the sale of food and other goods and services exceed 50 percent of the gross receipts."

In adopting the resolution, Washtenaw became the third Washtenaw county to take advantage of Sunday liquor sales.

DETROIT -- A group of Detroit priests has sent a letter to U.S. District Judge Timothy Murphy of the Court of General Session, III, the group said it was shocked over what it called "the apparently excessive sentence" of the Rev. Dennis Maloney.

LANSING -- The State Supreme Court has upheld lower courts in insisting that the names of candidates be listed alphabetically on the Aug. 6 primary ballots, with the names rotated from precinct to precinct.

The alphabetical listing had been ordered by the State Court of Appeals after two new state laws provided that the names of incumbents should be listed at the top.

The Appeals Court said such a listing would be against the State Constitution's ban on any special designations except to avoid confusion in similar names.

That decision was carried to the Supreme Court by Wayne County Clerk Edgar M. Branigh and the Board of Election Commissioners on an emergency application.

GRAND RAPIDS -- A three-judge panel will convene Monday in Federal Court here to determine whether Ingham County should proceed with the election of county supervisors from 21 districts.

Until a decision is made, all preparations for the election must stop.

Judge Noel P. Fox of U.S. District Court, has issued an order directing Ingham County to show why supervisors should not be elected at large in 1969, or, as an alternative, why the "Kiersey Apportionment Plan" should not be adopted.

Illegality of the present plan concerns District 1, composed of the five separate parts of Lansing Township, Apportionment commission members voted to consider the township one district even though the 1966 law states all districts must be contiguous.

FLINT -- Striking hospital employees in Flint have defied a circuit judge's order to return to work.

Two union locals with a total of 1,400 members have continued their strike against Hurley Hospital despite an order from Judge Stewart Newblatt.

Union officials said they had not received a copy of Newblatt's order.

DETROIT -- A criminal court judge in Detroit has sharply

rapped a recently published book and has agreed to delay the murder trial of a white Detroit policeman accused of slaying a Negro youth during last July's riot.

Judge Robert Colombo said from the bench he thought John Hersey's "The Algiers Motel Incident," published last month, was "designed to deliberately be released at a time that would prevent a fair and impartial trial in this case."

DETROIT -- John R. O'Brien, former Chrysler Corp. executive, has died at the age of 67.

LANSING -- A drive to abolish the state income tax through a constitutional amendment has died because opponents of the tax failed to secure enough signatures to put the question on the November ballot.

They fell 87,000 signatures short of the 247,000 needed to put the proposition on the ballot.

DETROIT -- Seven men, including two alleged Mafia figures, are being held for trial on a "juice racket" charge after a lengthy hearing in Grosse Pointe Municipal Court.

The men were accused in an alleged syndicate-financed loan-shark operation, which supposedly preyed on persons in need of money.

House Planners Must Set Long-Range Goals

ANN ARBOR -- With increasing social interdependence and diminishing natural resources, long-range government planning is becoming a necessity for the welfare if not the existence of the nation, says S.C.A. Paraskavopoulos, University of Michigan professor of architecture.

"As environmental problems increase, we can no longer afford to wait until they reach

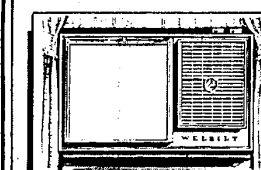
a critical stage and then be forced to act out of frustration under the social and political pressures of a deteriorating situation," says Paraskavopoulos.

"Housing has reached a critical stage and the pressure on government to do something is mounting," he asserts.

THESE THOUGHTS are expressed in detail in a book,

"Research on Potential of Advanced Technology for Housing," which has just been published by the U-M Architectural Research Laboratory.

The book describes a building system based on filament winding and new developments in water and waste management.



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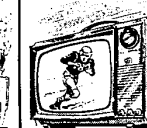
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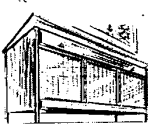
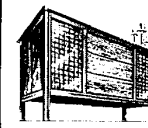
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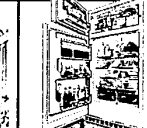
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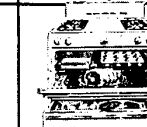
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