#### **ROLL CALL REPORT**

## All area reps vote to kill Supercollider

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major mit call votes in the week ending June

HOUSE

Supercollider dies: The House voted 280 for and 150 against to kill the Superconducting Supercollider by removing its taxpayer sup-port from the fiscal 1994 Departport from the fiscal 1994 Department of Energy appropriations bill (HR 2445). Under construction south of Dallas, 1965 Sci servisioned as a 54-mile circuit runnel in which high-speed proton collisions would unlock secrets about the origin of matter. Cost estimates have sien from \$4.4 billion to more than \$1.1 billion, and promised cost-sharing from abroad has not materialized. Last year, SSC funding was stopped by a more narrow House vote then saved by the Senate.

Sherrod Brown, D-Ohlo, said

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welcome to jurasic Poix. , the Supercollider is lumbering once again across the legislative land-scape, searching, foraging, seek-ing more dollars for its survival. Jerry Lewis, R. Callir, add House members should "think long and hard about America's continued leadership in science. The SSC is one of the areas that will allow us to continue that leadership

to continue that leadership."
A yes vote was to kill the Superconducting Supercoilider, Area
representatives voting yes were:
Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dalo Kildoe,
D-Filnt, Joseph Knollenberg, RBirmingham, Sander Levin, DSouthfield, and William Ford, DVositation

Economic Plan squeaks through: By a vote of 50-49, the Senate approved the mechan-ics of a plan by President Clinton and Democratic leaders in Congress to use massive tax hikes spending slow-downs and entitle-ment curbs to lower budget deficits over the next five. Vice President Al

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hosted by Amyre Makupson, 10 o'clock news anchorwoman.
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Gore's tle-breaking vote sent the fiscal overhaul (\$ 1134) to conference with the House.
This bill and related measures

This bill and related measures would slow national debt growth by \$500 billion but allow red ink to expand by \$1 trillion, to more than \$5 trillion by fiscal 1998. The bill restrains Medicare spending by \$60 billion and sets the stage for more than \$150 billion in additional savings from lower debt service and discretionary spending curbs Congress is to put on individual appropriations bills. The bill increases the federal gesoline tax from 14.1 cents to

The bill increases the federal gasoline tax from 1.4.1 cents to 18.4 cents per gallon and hikes taxes on Social Security payments to singles earning more than \$32,000 and couples above \$40,000. It raises income tax rates for singles above \$115,000 and couples above \$116,000 raises the top corporate tax rate to 35 percent and eliminates business deductions for lobbying expenses.

ness deductions for lobbying expenses.
Majority leader George Mitcheli,
D-Maine, said "We have had 12
years during which this deficit exploded. We now must confront reality, And reality demands that we
have a serious plan intat combines
substantial spending cuts with
some tax increases...
Phil Gramm, R-Tex., said "I oppose this bill because you cannot
create more investment by taxing
investors. You cannot create more
savings by taxing savers. You cansavings by taxing savers. You can-

savings by taxing savers. You can-not create more jobs by taxing job

Americans will lose their job be cause of this bill."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin, D, voted yes and Donald Riegie, D,

Gas tax increase OK'd:
By a vote of 50 for and 48 against, the Senate preserved the 4.3 cents. per-gallon increase in the federal tax on gasoline and diesel hel, designad to raise \$2.7 billion over five years. The vote during debate on \$1.134 (above) tabled an amendment against the tax hike.

A yes vote supported a 4.3 cents-per-gallon hike in the federal tax on gasoline and diesel fuel. Levin and Riegie voted yes.

Wealthy seniors citizens hit: By a vote of 51 for and 46 against, the Senate preserved a tax increase in the deficit reduction tax increase in the deficit reduction bill (above) on better-off Social Security beneficiaries. This tabled an amendment against increasing from 50 percent to 85 percent the portion of benefits subject to federal income taxation for individuals earning more than \$32,000 and couples above \$40,000. A yes vote was to retain the proposed tax hike on higher-income Social Security recipients. Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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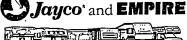
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