

Ohio Income Tax for Schools Backed

By ROBERT BURDOCK
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COLUMBUS — A \$360-million, statewide 1% income tax earmarked for local education was proposed yesterday by House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess.

The state income tax would be designed to reduce real estate and personal property taxes in some school districts.

Unlike payroll taxes in effect in many Ohio cities, the

state income tax would cover all income — salaries, dividends, rents and the like — and would be based on federal Internal Revenue Service returns.

THE KURFESS PROPOSAL came in the wake of an earlier announcement yesterday that Gov. James A. Rhodes was abandoning his big tax and education program and would seek speedy passage of the administration's original budget submitted early this year.

The surprise and unprecedented withdrawal of the

Rhodes' plan left the legislative leadership in mid-session confusion without a clear-cut administration program.

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER John C. McDonald, D-19, Newark, challenged the Republican legislative leadership "to assert its independence . . . or . . . plan to adjourn by May 1."

"It looks like time to pass the budget and go home," commented Senate Minority Leader Charles J. Carney, D-33, Youngstown.

The proposal as outlined by Kurfess at a late afternoon news conference has been drafted for introduction today, but is still without a sponsor.

Howard L. Collier, state finance director, gave Rhodes' position yesterday morning in a news release.

COLLIER SAID HE WOULD "recommend that the Ohio General Assembly defer any action on any new tax programs until a comprehensive study of the state's fis-

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N. KOREA DOWNS U.S. PLANE

Store Robber Is Shot, Dies Holding Cash

A holdup man died last night with money he had just robbed from Bosak Beverage store at 3484 W. 50th Street clutched in his fist.

Police said the suspect was shot dead by the store owner, Charles J. Bosak, 39, and his wife, Sally, 36. The robber was tentatively identified as Stephen Byron Wallace, 20, of 3864 W. 20th Street.

Wallace and another man, armed with a gun, walked into the store about 9 p.m., police said, and demanded money from Mrs. Bosak, who was standing near the cash drawer.

POLICE SAID Wallace reached into the drawer after Mrs. Bosak opened it and grabbed a handful of bills and one man asked Mrs. Bosak: "Where's your husband?"

Bosak, returning from his home behind the store, entered through a back room and saw the gunman, police said. He told police the man looked like one of two who had robbed him Feb. 14.

Bosak pulled a .25-caliber automatic pistol from his pocket, where he kept it since the previous robbery, and fired two shots at the gunman, he told police.

BOSAK then shot Wallace, who apparently was unarmed, police said. After Wallace fell Bosak chased

the gunman out an entrance on Eichorn Avenue S.W.

As Bosak fired two shots at the gunman's getaway car, Wallace started to get up and Mrs. Bosak pulled a .25-caliber automatic from a sweater pocket and shot him again, police said.

"I fired at least nine times," Bosak told police.

Two months ago the store was robbed at gunpoint by two men who forced Bosak to lie on the floor. They took \$100 from Bosak's wallet and \$125 from the cash drawer.

Witnesses said the getaway car last night was dark colored, possibly a maroon and about three years old. Police said the plates on it were stolen.



SHOT ROBBER—Mrs. Charles J. Bosak talks to a policeman. (back of head to camera) about

holdup in which she and her husband fatally shot a holdup man. (Plain Dealer photo (George Heinz))

Girdle-to-Girdle Crush

GOP Gals Invade White House

By NAN ROBERTSON
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WASHINGTON — The first shock wave of flowered hats hit the White House at 12:45 p.m. yesterday, only 21 hours after the last Daughter of the American Revolution had departed the premises.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon was entertaining the ladies again—4,702 of them, all Re-

publicans—in the biggest party held there since Andrew Jackson's riotous inaugural brawl for 20,000 in 1829. They were girdle-to-girdle in the East Room and all over the state floor: in the press, one matron fainted and was let out for air.

THERE WAS some lady-like shoving to see Mrs. Nixon, and cries for "Tricia, Tricia!" But the Republican

women in conference here, bused to the White House in four thrilled and twittering shifts, ran a far tauter ship than their Democratic counterparts three years ago.

Monday, Mrs. Nixon shook hands with 1,685 beribboned Daughters of the American Revolution. Yesterday, she confined herself to four sets of brief remarks in the East Room and a few

handshakes. She told the crowd, "How great it is to see so many Republicans in one room at one time."

When one woman cried "Where's Mr. Nixon?" the First Lady said, in a rare lapse into the vernacular:

"He's at a meeting, natch. The President's always at a meeting."

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Paroles for Licavoli and Pal Are Blocked

By RICHARD ZIMMERMAN
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COLUMBUS — The Rhodes administration moved abruptly yesterday to block efforts to win paroles for two members of the once infamous Toledo-based Licavoli gang.

At a meeting called early yesterday morning by Mental Hygiene and Corrections Director Martin A. Janis, a decision was made to rush out an announcement that the Adult Parole Authority had turned down a parole for Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli, reputed head of the gang.

Later yesterday, Gov. James A. Rhodes' office announced that he had refused to grant a commutation to John Rai, a member of the Licavoli gang who, along with Licavoli and three other gang members, was convicted of conspiracy to commit murder 35 years ago.

STILL WAITING word from the governor's office was another penitentiary lifer, Serafino Sinatra, who also had been a member of the Licavoli gang. Recommendations for Rai and Sinatra went to the governor's office 10 days ago.

Before being eligible for parole, first-degree murderers must have their sentences commuted by the governor to second degree.


Rhodes earlier this year had commuted Licavoli's sentence and handed the case back to the parole board for a decision on parole.

Apparently extremely concerned over public reaction and wide interest of the press in his decision in the Licavoli case, Rhodes yesterday said he could not accept the parole board's recommendation that commutation be granted in the Rai case because it would "damage public acceptance of the principle of commutation and parole."

THE PLAIN DEALER learned that the parole board's decision to deny Licavoli a parole after his sentence was commuted by Rhodes actually was reached on April 4.

But an announcement of the decision was delayed indefinitely when Licavoli suffered a serious heart attack on the same day.

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Ex-Queen Dies

Victoria Eugenia of Spain, once Europe's most beautiful queen, dies in Switzerland at 81. Page 3-B.

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Spy Flight Had Ohioan

Plain Dealer Special

UPPER SANDUSKY — A 22-year-old Upper Sandusky man was among 31 servicemen aboard a U.S. Navy spy plane that was shot down by North Korea yesterday.

Mrs. Dale L. Tesmer of 732 Marcellus Avenue was notified by Navy officials about 4:30 p.m. that her son, Communications Technician 2-C Steven S. Tesmer, was aboard the four-engine reconnaissance plane.

Suburbia

• Park Board members oppose bill restricting parks' ability to purchase land.

• Lake County nurses begin slowdown in wage dispute.

• Cassidy to seek reelection in Parma Heights.

• Mentor establishes civil service commission.

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Beach Is Witness

Riot Hours Told by Mayor's Aide

By EDWARD P. WHELAN

Walter Beach, coordinator of the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity, testified in the Fred (Ahmed) Evans murder trial in Criminal Court yesterday that City Hall personnel were aware of possible impending trouble just hours before the Glenville gun battle last July 23.

Beach, a former Cleveland Browns defensive back, testified that he attended a briefing in the City Hall office of Mayor Carl B. Stokes late in the afternoon of July 23. and it was revealed:

• That an informer for the FBI said black nationalists had made trips to Pittsburgh, Akron and Detroit to obtain weapons.

• That eight cities were scheduled for a "kick off" at an approaching simultaneous date.

• That there was some unrest at the home of Evans, said to be a black nationalist headquarters, 12312 Auburndale Avenue N.E.

Evans, 37, a black nationalist leader, is on trial charged in the slaying of three policemen and a civilian during the violence that

swept Glenville. He is being held without bail in Cuyahoga County Jail, 1560 E. 21st Street. The court is housed in the same building.

BEACH TESTIFIED before a jury and Common Pleas Judge George J. McMonagle that he and Councilman George L. Forbes, D-27, visited Evans at Evans' apartment after the City Hall meeting and saw the defendant and an unidentified man wearing ammunition bandoliers and brandishing rifles.

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Grant Spurs City Beautification Plan

By ROBERT G. McGRUDER

Cleveland's urban beautification program has received a \$574,450 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The grant means that the city can start work, probably about June 1, on a number of parks, playfields, a median strip for Superior Avenue N.E., and other portions of the first phase of a five-year, multimillion plan to beautify Cleveland.

In the city application for federal funds, Mayor Carl

B. Stokes requested \$799,880. The fact that the city received \$225,430 less than requested means all of the projects planned for 1969, first year of the program, will not be funded.

Officials at HUD have said the city may apply for additional money for this year. The grant was made on a HUD formula that determines grants on the basis of population.

BIGGEST PROJECT in the first phase of the beautification program is the beginning of a median strip to be placed in the center of Superior, with trees, turf and flow-

ers in the center. This year about 150 trees will be planted from E. 18th Street to W. 34 Street.

The strip will be extended from E. 18th Street to the Inner Belt Freeway next year and in 1971 the strip will be extended to E. 55th Street.

Work will begin immediately on vestpocket parks at W. 36th Street and Wade Avenue S.W., W. 26th Street and Detroit Avenue N.W., E. 108th Street and Frank Avenue S.E., E. 73d Street and Quimby Avenue N.E., and opposite Louis Pasteur School, 815 Linn Drive N.E., said city

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Tribe Persists, Wins 1st

After five unsuccessful attempts, the Indians won their first game yesterday, 3-2 in 10 innings over the Detroit Tigers at the Stadium. Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly scored Max Alvis. Vicente Romo, who relieved Sam McDowell in the seventh, was the winning pitcher. (Details on Sports Pages.)