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C'ville Teacher Pay Retroactive To Nov. 13

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Clarenceville teachers can expect to find the pleasant surprise they've been waiting for in their paychecks Dec. 10 - in time for Christmas.

School Supt. David B. McDowell said Wednesday that teachers would be receiving their salary increases and the adjustment from Nov. 13, when the wage-price freeze ended, which had not been paid them while the school's awaited legal rulings.

McDowell, who said he would inform the school board of the matter at its special meeting Dec. 2, said there were two major questions about Phase II of the freeze that had to be answered before the four per cent salary increase negotiated in the new teacher contracts could be paid.

On Monday McDowell told Observer Newspapers that the two questions holding up the teacher raises were not paid immediately after Phase I of the wage-price freeze expired.

McDowell estimated that the withheld increases amounted to \$25 to \$30 for each teacher.

McDOWELL ATTENDED a meeting of the Detroit Metropolitan Bureau of School Studies on Wednesday where the superintendents of school districts in the six-county southeastern Michigan region were told that increments were excluded from the ceiling and that the 5.5 per cent limit could be based on the entire contract provisions.

"These are the questions we've been waiting to get answered," McDowell said.

John E. Rennels, UniService director for the Clarenceville and some neighboring education associations (teachers unions), had sent out a bulletin to all Clarenceville teachers on Nov. 19 discussing "the Clarenceville Education Association's difficulty with the superintendent's position on pay raises."

Rennel's bulletin questioned why the pay raises were not paid immediately after Phase I of the wage-price freeze expired.

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Judges First To The Treasury

The Michigan Supreme Court's refusal to reconsider its recent ruling that circuit courts may set their own salaries and staff numbers has broad implications for Oakland County, according to some county commissioners.

Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Aaron (D-Huntington Woods) an attorney and chairman of the public protection and judiciary committee, says judges could have first crack at incoming property taxes and leave the rest for commissioners to allocate to other departments.

Oakland, Genesee, Kent and Ingham Counties joined Wayne in an unsuccessful appeal of the Supreme Court ruling and the court refused to rehear the case. Circuit court budgets have been subject to county board approval before the recent decision.

Oakland County Civil

Oakland OKs Transit Funds; Gambit Ends

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners will release \$104,500 for the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) after holding back funds for six months as a gambit to change the gas and weight tax distribution formula.

In June commissioners voted to table release of the funds, which would enable SEMATA to qualify for federal and state money to begin a \$1.4 million technical study, hoping to apply pressure on the Legislature for a formula revision that would give Oakland more road improvement finances.

LAST WEEK, the board went on record in favor of Gov. Milliken's proposed legislative transportation package which could raise state gasoline taxes as much as two cents a gallon, change the distribution formula which could give Oakland \$5 million more in road money, and use the tax increase to help finance rapid transit.

"The finance committee voted to appropriate the SEMATA money because everyone has lived up to the informal agreement and worked together," said Commissioner Lawrence Pernick (D-Southfield).

"The transportation package includes a revision of the gas and weight tax formula and a new formula to aid urban communities. Originally, the proposed distribution change would have given Oakland \$1.7 million a year in new revenues."

According to the county's last road study, said Pernick, in order to bring roads up to a

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