



**HERBERT SPRING**, Industrial Arts Supervisor at Plymouth Junior High-East, attended an NDEA Title XI Institute for Advanced Study in Industrial Arts at San Jose State College, California during the past summer. During this Institute, he studied the procedures for introducing the latest developments in industrial materials into industrial arts instructional programs. He's shown working on a part of a simplified hydraulic press he developed for molding.

## OU Offers Computer Courses

A pilot program designed at Oakland University, to orient students interested through the Division of Continuing Education, the five-field, will be offered this fall session program will begin Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, on the University campus.

The course will be taught by Edward Van Slambrouck, systems analyst in the Computer Center at Oakland University. It will present a general introduction to the computer field, covering hardware, systems and procedures, scientific control, electronic data processing, and job areas. First class session will be devoted to a general introduction with aptitude and interest testing of individual students.

In subsequent sessions, the computer as a tool, the working computer environment, jobs in the computer industry, and future with computers will be discussed. Individual appointments to advise students on appropriate courses to reach their chosen goals will close the pilot program.

Because enrollment is limited, places will be filled in the order in which registrations are received. The \$35 tuition covers all textbook materials and the final individual appointment with advisors. The five regular class sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with the Sept. 20 and Sept. 21 hours of 7 to 9 p.m. given over to counseling.

In addition to this pilot program, 12 other courses in the computer field are being offered this fall by the Continuing Education Division. They include: basic computer systems, cobol computer programming, Fortran IV computer programming, and PL/I computer programming. Basic Programming I: software concepts; basic programming; II: symbolic; computer systems evaluation; and data communications in business are listed in the new catalog.

File Structures and list processing, numerical methods and programming, principles of automatic control and basic methods of operations research conclude the list. For further information on any of these courses, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Oakland University, Rochester; The telephone number is 388-7211, Ext. 2171. With the exception of the pilot course, most class sessions begin the week of Sept. 25 and range from 10 to 15 weeks in length.

## Secretary of State Hare Feels They Can

# Can Cars, Cycles Co-Exist On Roads?

**LANSING** — Can Michigan's 42-million drivers of four-wheel vehicles co-exist on today's crowded roads with the growing army of 100,000 motorcycles? Jim Hare thinks so.

Hare, who as secretary of state handles motor vehicle registrations for both types of vehicles and who as chairman of the state safety commission, has an overriding interest in making the roads safe for both, has some tips which might prove helpful to both types of drivers.

"Both must develop techniques of road safety to compensate for the vast difference in cars and cycles," Hare said.

"Contrary to what most persons think, most cyclists are not 'hippies' out for kicks nor members of lawless gangs, which have been known to terrorize entire towns."

"The new breed of 'bike' rider is often a person who genuinely enjoys the pleasures of bicycling. The two-wheelers are inexpensive, economical, and easy to park. Many businessmen are turning to them. With lighter cycles, many women have taken to riding them, too."

Hare believes car drivers should keep one cardinal principle in mind... "give cycles plenty of room. Don't crowd, don't tailgate. Make sure the stopping distance is sufficient to provide for absolute safety."

"In passing, treat the cycle as you would another car. Use the passing lane. This compensates for a swerve by the 'bike' driver or a sudden veering to the left. A cycle driver in the center of his lane is not a road hog... he's driving properly."

"Watch for cyclists coming up from behind. Don't stop abruptly or open your car door without first checking to see whether a cycle is approaching. Many cyclists have been hurt badly by crashing into a suddenly stopped car or an opened door."

Hare also has some tips for cyclists:

"Know your bike... what it will do, its maneuverability, acceleration, speed, and stability. Practice in safe places until you are sure of your ability to handle the 'bike' under all driving conditions. Don't be a showoff."

"Make sure your 'bike' is always in top shape."

"Wear approved quality safety crash helmets as specified by Michigan law. And it's a good idea to have safety goggles or a face mask to protect your eyes."

"Avoid heavy traffic. Michigan's laws provide that regular motorcycles may travel on any road or highway. But motor-driven cycles... those under five brake horsepower... may not travel on freeways or limited access highways."

"Slay off bad roads and those in need of repair. Cycles have sensitive balanced. Many cycle accidents are caused by hitting bad road surface obstructions, or ruts. Skidprone dirt and gravel roads are extremely dangerous."

"Avoid riding double unless the motorcycle is especially equipped to handle a passenger. And then it's not a good idea. Double riding demands fast, automatic reactions and an experienced pair of hands at the handlebars. Double riding on motor-driven cycles is prohibited by law."

"Always apply sensible rules of good defensive driving. Think ahead. Leave yourself an 'out' at all times. Know that the car driver is looking for other cars and not necessarily for motorcycles. And remember your visibility is usually much better than the car driver who has blind spots. Assume the car driver doesn't see you. This gives you enough of a safety outlook to avoid many dangerous situations."

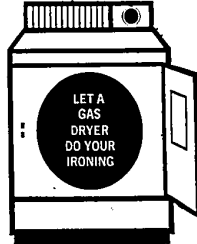
"When driving at night make sure lights, both front and rear, are in top condition. At night, slow down by five to 10 miles-per-hour under the prescribed limit. And wear light colored clothing. "Be on the constant-alert for children either playing near the road or riding bicycles."

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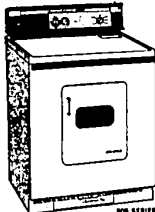
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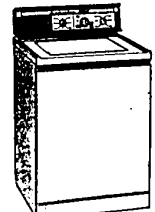
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## C'ville Board Approves Budget

The Clarenceville Board of Education has approved a budget of \$2,353,015 for the 1987-88 school year following the mandatory public hearing at which the trustees answered queries from the voters.

The budget, which shows an increase over that of a year ago, reflects the increasing costs of providing a constantly improved educational program in the Clarenceville school district.

The school district will sponsor a new course of adult swimming instruction beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19. Those interested may register at 7 p.m. at the pool on opening night with a fee of \$3 for the 10 lessons.

Classes will be offered for beginning and advanced swimmers. Registration for student classes will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9 at the pool entrance from 9 a.m. to noon. Instructions will be offered to boys and girls in beginning and advanced swimming, competitive courses, diving and junior and senior life saving.

The fee is \$5 for 10 lessons with a \$10 charge for the life saving instructions. The first lessons will be given on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The recreation swim schedule for the pool for the fall and winter season, Sept. thru March) includes: Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., open to all; 8-9 p.m., out of high school adults; Thursday, 7-9 p.m., open to all; Saturday, 7-9 p.m., open to all; Sunday, 2-3 p.m., families and adults; 3-4 p.m., open to all.

The cost is 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults.