Winter daylight time killed

By REP. RAY BAKER

Michigan will be exempt from winter davlight savings time beginning next fall because of a bill signed into
law by governor Milliken.
Under the provisions of the bill.
Michigan residents will turn their
clocks back an hour on the last Sunday in October. We will remain on
Eastern Standard Time until the last
Sunday in April of 1975.
Michigan became the first state in
the pation to exempt itself from the
feddrally imposed year-round daylight
savings time which, at the time it was

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imposed, was said to be an energy conservation measure. Since the year-round fast time was imposed in

vear-round fast time was imposed in January, we have seen this measure cause many problems—and at the same time the major power companies reported minimal energy savings.

The state police have proven statistically that an increase in accidents involving pedestrians walking during the pre-dawn-hours was directly related to the imposition of the fast time.

THE GOVERNOR also signed into law a bill allowing local units of gov-

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ermment to defer sewer Lap chärges levied against property owned by senior citizens and others with minimal financial resources, until their property is sold. This bill will allow senior citizens and persons on low, fixed incomes, to have essential services while still being able to keep and maintain their homes, which many of them have worked most of their lives to obtain.

Nine projects in the Upper Peninsula will receive \$327.588 in grants approved recently by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission. Most of the funds, according to governor Milliken, will be earmarked for vocational training, tourism promotion and industrial park programs which the funds according to governor Milliken, will be earmarked for vocational training, tourism promotion and industrial park programs which the funds according to governor Milliken.

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THE GOVERNOR announced approval by the commission of grants of \$86,500 for the West Michigan, East Michigan and Upper Peninsula Tour-ist Association, and the Michigan Tourist Council to assist the Northern Michigan tourism and recreation inf-dustry during the energy crisis this summer.

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And. the Michigan Department of Education received final approval of a grant for \$23.366 to help establish a Hot Line Telephone system which will provide instant information on vocational classroom openings in Northern Michigan Community Colleges and other related data.

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gram conducted by the 81 school districts during the current school year.

MORE THAN \$39 million was re-turned to the state treasury in 1973 due to the efforts to collect child sop-port payments from fathers of fami-lies on public assistance. The amount collected from the fathers is 51 per-cent more than was collected in 1972 while the aid to dependent children caseload rose only 12 percent. John Gambotto, Director of the In-spector General's office, indicated that a new law passed permitting the Department of Social Services to act as the complainant in support matters has been vital in the efforts to collect support money.

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More support payments have also been collected as a result of coopera-tion of prosecuting attorneys, friends of the court, and through the estab-

Board plans changes

A revised curriculum for secondary summer school will be discussed by the Southfield School Board at 8 p.m.

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summer school will be discussed by the Southfield School Bloard at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 28.

The meeting will be held at Northbrook Elementary School, 19980 Twelve Mile Road.

In response to requests from students and parents, this summer there will be greater emphasis on offering courses for advance credit toward early graduation.

In the past, mainly enrichment and remedial courses have been offered during summer school.

THE SCHOOL BOARD will also consider a request that 70 band members and eight adults be permitted to stand a band program at Grand Valey College near Grand Rapids of Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11.

Another item on the agenda is a recommendation that one person be added to the Student Achievement Monitoring Program.

The addience is invited to partici-

Monitoring Program. as part of the careers program.

The audience is invited to participate in the school board's meeting. Copies of the agenda are passed out at the door and the audience is permitted to ask questions or make statements during the meeting.



and bureaucratic in dealing with the public.

The Natural Resources Commission has scheduled six "town hall" forums to be held throughout Michigan this year. The schedule calls for the Detroit area on November 21 or 10 or

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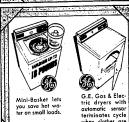
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