

**Plans for 1,200 buses**

**Expert says no traffic jams Sunday**

Months of planning may mean lighter traffic in the area of the Pontiac Silverdome Sunday than on a day of a regular-season Detroit Lions game.

There should be less traffic congestion because there will be many more buses transporting fans, according to Larry Salci, chairman of the transportation committee for the Michigan Host Committee for the Super Bowl.

Salci, former general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) said usually no more than 8,000 fans ride in about 200 buses to a Lions game. But of the more than 80,000 persons expected for Super

Bowl XVI, between 45,000 to 48,000 are expected to go to and from the stadium by bus.

Most of the 1,200 buses will be chartered, carrying passengers from outside the metropolitan area.

But not only out-of-state fans are depending on bus service. Locally SEMATA has organized 400 to 500 buses just for the game.

Salci noted that months have been spent planning traffic control for this year's professional football finale.

An important step, he said, was the recent completion of the widening of Opdyke Road to six lanes. Opdyke,

which is used as a one-way artery during game-traffic periods, and Featherstone Avenue are the two major Pontiac thoroughfares to handle Silverdome traffic.

"With fewer vehicles, the widening and one-way traffic, the handling and management of the traffic flow should be easier than for a normal Lions game," said Salci.

**MOST MOTORISTS** will approach Pontiac either north or southbound on I-75 or via east or westbound M-59.

A Pontiac police spokesman said that drivers northbound on I-75 should take the Square Lake Road exit and

**OCC offers variety of 'courses'**

Oakland Community College is offering a long list of non-credit short courses this winter at three of its campuses — Auburn Hills near Rochester, Highland Lakes in Union Lake, and Orchard Ridge in Farmington Hills.

Among the offerings are bicycle rim weaving, bagging, handwriting analysis, self-hypnosis, silk floral design, and fishing rod and lure making.

Classes are offered in a variety of time slots. Minimal fees are charged.

Senior citizens may take one short course with a 50-percent discount at Highland Lakes and Orchard Ridge. They may enroll free at Auburn Hills but are asked to register to reserve a seat.

The community services department at each campus will send complete listings on request. Students may register for non-credit, short courses up to the first class meeting.

**Meeting set to discuss waste hazards**

A meeting designed for local decision makers, members of environmental and planning agencies and public interest groups will turn its attention to solid and hazardous waste management at a conference on Feb. 5 at Schoolcraft College.

Registration will start at 8:15 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building and will conclude after a 4:15 p.m. wrap-up. It is sponsored by the Rouge River Watershed Council. Co-sponsors are the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Oakland County executive's

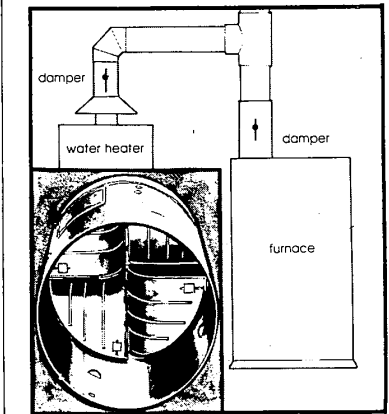
office and the Wayne County Planning Commission.

The conference is also aimed at police and fire officials and enforcement personnel. They will get an overview of the legal structure of waste management. A special afternoon workshop presented by the Michigan Department of State Police, fire marshal division, will be a hazardous materials training program geared to police and fire personnel.

Among the speakers will be Howard Tanner, director of Michigan Depart-

ment of Natural Resources; Lee Fidge, Plymouth Township trustee, who is chairman of the watershed council; and Terrence Grady, assistant attorney general of the Michigan Lands, Lakes and Leases Division.

Register by Jan. 20. The fee is \$12 and includes the cost of luncheon. For more details contact Marcie Colling of the council at 522-4340.



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