

Park Named For Highway Engineer, 66

A roadside park on M-15 south of Vassar in Tuscola County will be dedicated to Henry A. (Al) Lake of Bay City, who retired in July after 42 years with the Department of State Highways.

The two-acre, evergreen-shaded park, situated on Gooding Creek, will be named H.A. Lake Park. It is presently unnamed.



BLOODMOBILE - The Livonia Elks Club offered their lodge 2246 for the monthly Red Cross bloodmobile, serving northwest Wayne County. Howard White, lodge exalted ruler, presents Mrs. Olson Hen-

sley, Livonia Red Cross volunteer chairman with the agreement as Jerry Prendergast (left) lodge bloodbank chairman, and Eugene Holby, (right) look on.

Game Features Clown, Donkies

The 10th of July and the YWCA Starbuck's will play hockey from 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2. The game will be at Claude Ashton Park, Beech Dale and Pickford. A special treat for children will be the clown and donkey ride.

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Jobs Tighter, Students Make More Interviews

EAST LANSING - Fighting for fewer job vacancies this year, Michigan State University students reacted with a record 32,444 interviews, according to John Shingleton, director of MSU's Placement Bureau.

Commenting on the bureau's annual report, Shingleton explained that graduating students seeking employment through the Placement Bureau went through an average of seven interviews each. At the bachelor and master degree levels, the total number of interviews represented a 24% increase over last year and at the doctoral level interviewing activity stepped up 13%. An average of 280 interviews were held each day in MSU's Placement Bureau from mid-October to mid-May.

Although the number of interviews was up, he added, "the number of employer visits was down compared to last year."

EMPLOYERS were slower in making job offers, but students responded with speedier acceptance due to the over-tightening job market.

"For the most part, employers visiting MSU were not so much concerned with attracting students to their schedules but rather how many recruiters were available to be sent to the campus to talk to our hopeful interviewees."

Shingleton noted that in the shrinking market the hardest hit group of students was the large number of teacher candidates. Many schools released experienced teachers because of budget restraints caused by voter rejection of millage issues.

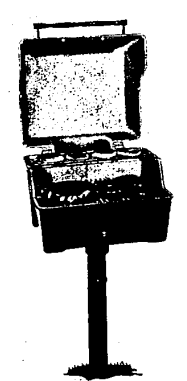
"Most school systems continued to recruit," he said, "simply with the hope that the spring and summer would see a reversal of this negative voter support and the taxpayers would redeem their education programs."

up generally 2 to 3% with accounting showing the largest increase of 11%. Graduate level salaries rose only about 4%.

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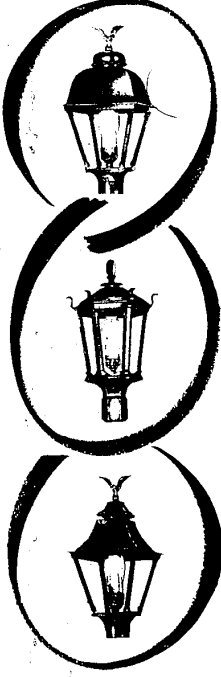
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OF PARTICULAR interest, Shingleton commented, was the progress made in assisting students interested in non-traditional types of work.

"We received numerous requests for aid in identifying vocations for social change, which include teaching in the schools, community action organizations, and health care and social work areas. Most of these assignments provide minimum compensation such as room and board and subsistence salary."

"To aid these students a bulletin was used to disseminate information on these positions."

Shingleton concluded, "Looking at the overall picture, salaries at the bachelor level were

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