Oakland gets added money for more equipment, roadwork

The Road Commission for Oak-land County (RCOC) has realized an increase of \$3.75 million as a result of legislation passed by the State of Michigan called "Build Michigan."

Michigan.... John L. Grubba, managing di-rector of RCOC, declared that all of the funding will be utilized to do road work or to purchase road

We have to be purchase read equipment. "We have too long been forced to forge the purchase of read equipment, particularly that used to fight winter storms, by a failure to increase the state-collected fuel tax." Grubba said. "In the current budget year, the Road Commission bit the builtet and berrowed monsy to replace's portion of its severely deteriorat-ing read fleet. "To continue this commitment,

Videoconference cites advantages of multicultural work force

A live national videoconference to assist managers of a multicul-tural work force in making diver-sity their competitive advantage will be conducted on Jan. 13 at Oakland University in Rochester. The videoconference will be presented through the business-ducation partnership of the Oakland University Division of the Oakland Could University Division of the Grat-er Detroit Chamber of Commerce, and in cooperation with the Busi-ness. Enterprise Development y Chamber Division of the Busi-ness. Enterprise Development Center, Consumers Power and The Oakland Press. The videoconference from 123:03 p.m. et Varner Recital Holl will be collowed by a panel of local experts, focusing on chi-lenges in managing the multicul-tural workplace from the legal and corporate management perspec-tivase and from the perspective of a "Beven J. Flahman, principal of The Fisham Group, Bloomfield Hill skill backs, regional Particle Rases, regional Particle Rases, regional vice presenting Render Stratau anato, including licensing.

tions of 187 McDonald's restau-rants, including licensing, real estate and construction. Carmen: Munoz, president and part owner of Munoz Machine Products, Livonia, who started a business with two colleagues in 1984 and projects \$3 million in alse for 1992. A reception at 4 p.m. will close the program.

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we shall apply a major portion of the new money to acquiring addi-tional pleces of road equipment." RCOC has committed to pur-chase 68 pieces of equipment, some of which will be previously owned.

some of which will be previously owned. From the new funding, seven full-sized trucks will be pur-chased and an additional eight less frequently used vehicles also will be acquired. "Regretably" said Grubba, "most of the equipment requires significant special reinforcement and specialized add-on devices which will most probably delay obtaining the equipment until April or Mey of 1993." Nearly \$1-million will be added budgeted for equipment. The so-called "Build Michi-

gan" funding will be follows: Major road resurfacing and safety projects will be assigned \$1.7-million

There will be a \$200,000 reduc-tion in the cost of applying dust control agents to gravel reads, in hopes of acquiring more custom-ers for the RCCC applications. The Traffic/Safety department will agend \$25,000 more for new recessed center-line markers.

The Highway Maintenance de-partment will acquire \$200,000 worth of additional gravel and slag, spend \$200,000 more on ma-terials for drainage structures, do \$100,000 additional concrete re-pair and acquire \$991,000 in new road equipment.

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