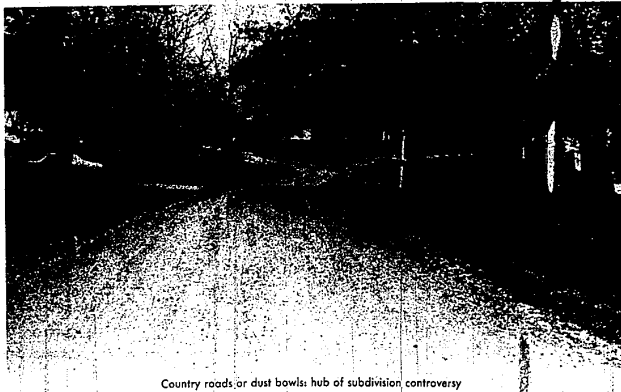


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Country roads or dust bowls: hub of subdivision controversy

## Paving issue splits subdivision neighbors

By SUSAN L. SILK  
 Residents of at least one Oakland County subdivision are split on the question of paving their roads. But most agree that black-top or dirt, project consideration has changed their community for the worse.

"It's pitted neighbor against neighbor, in some cases," said Florence Michaels, 6460 Thurber, Bloomfield Township.

(Second in a series)

Mrs. Michaels' street is one of six in the Wing Lake Shores subdivision around which a lengthy debate over paving has been brewing. Approximately a year ago the then-president of the Wing Lake Shores Property Owners Association (WLSPOA) and its board of trustees met with representatives of the Oakland County Road Commission to determine the best way to have roads paved.

During that early meeting with the road commission, two possible ways to begin the legal process were discussed, including a necessary resolution and a petition drive, said Philip Hall, of 6215 an initial proponent of the Wing Lake paving.

A PETITION drive would have required two hearings of necessity, and in the past the question of paving had been defeated by a membership vote at meetings, Hall said.

Largely at the recommendation of the road commission, the board of trustees chose to place a resolution before the Bloomfield Township Commission asking the road commission to begin the paving work, Hall said.

The resolution passed by the township government provided that the roads would be paved unless petitions representing 51 percent of the property owners were collected.

Petitions were circulated and on one street, Wing Lake Road, residents defeated the plan by almost 95 percent.

The petitioning situation was "very poorly handled," said Kathy Glossop, of 6323 Thurber.

"Some people did not realize what was going on, people were not educated," Mrs. Glossop said.

"I DON'T know who to blame for the rule that would put something through unless you get a certain number of negative votes," Mrs. Glossop said, referring to the county rules and state statutes governing the actions of the road commission in paving matters.

Figures for the petition signatures on the other streets vary, but officials told the subdivision residents that the paving proposal was defeated.

Then a second petition omitting Wing Lake Road was circulated and passed.

Bids for the project were scheduled to be let by the road commission on Tuesday.

The Jazz Band, a smaller group within the group, also will perform at the concert. The program is directed by Jack Horner, instrumental music teacher at the five schools.

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