Emergency network draws criticism

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plone bills. "Dudley said.

DESPITE THE new legislation,
the city should pay for the cests of

senior citizens, who may find it diffi-cult to pay increased phone bills. These same residents can in many cases receive property tax relief, she said.

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also served as acting superintendent from July to October 1984.
He worked previously for the Pontiac school district as a secondary teacher and job placement coordinate. He had early careers in commercial art and production control. Lewis was chosen from a slate of 60 candidates from around the country who applied for the coveted post, formerly held by Lewis Schulman who retired last December. The three finalists selected by the board included Lewis, Jack Anderson, auperintendent of East Ramapo Central School District in Spring Valley, N.Y., and William Price, superintendent of Clawson.

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Speaking for the Farmington Association of School Administrators,
Harrison assistant principal John mation, Schulman was earning

Summerlee thanked the board for its "hard work and dodleation" in selecting the new school charge lecting the new school charge the lecting the new school charge in your appointment of Graham Lewis," he said. "We pledge our full support behind the Superintendent." Lewis will be offered a minimum two-year contract with \$72,000 per year salary or combination of salary and tax-sheltered annuity, according to school board President Susan Rennels.

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In addition, he will be offered a school-owned car for business and personal use and an additional \$2,500 annuity bonus. Written into the proposed contract is a provision for annual review, she added.

The user fee plan could be what's needed to encourage the 13 communities who have refused to participate in the county's emergency phone system because of the costs.

"I support a user fee, especially when I look at a savings in tax dollars," Councilman Donn Wolf said.
But Dudley expressed concern for residents on a fixed income, such as

district vehicle, when he retired.
Although he is pleased to be heading a "quite healthy" district, a major goal will be the professional development of staff — preparing new staff and working with current employees to develop the district's human resources, Lewis said.

"There is a reform movement across the nation," Lewis said. "Its human resources, Lewis seeks a unified group to want to ereate, you have to look at new people."

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has the ability to direct the phone call to the appropriate emergency department. "I'd like to see more information on this," Dolan said.

THE CITY of Farmington took a stand in 1995 supporting the E-9-1-1 concept, and continues to support the project, which officials estimate could take "years to put together." Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman told the council Monday estimates the system will be functioning in 1988 or 1989 — "several budget years away."

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A public hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Board of Commissioners' auditorium in Pontiac to discuss the proposed plan changes. Following the hearing, commissioners are expected to adopt a final E-9-1-1 service plan.

"Communities have 45 days after the receipt of a copy of the tentative plan to exclude themselves," according to Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman. "We propose that council not exclude Farmington ... and that Farmington notify the county ... the city intends to function as a public safety answering point within the service district of the plan."

The E-9-1-1 is a computerized system that will replace local emergency phone numbers. Residents in each participating community will dial E-9-1 for both police and fire emergencies. The computerized system

IN 1985, the county and particle pating local communities agreed, to share the system costs on a 50/50 basis, according to city reports. Included with the cost-shift changes, is the proposed addition of a locator, file to the E-0-1-1 system softwarewhich would show the caller's address, and full payment by the country for \$412,000 controller units for the computer displays and a full payment of the recurring \$292,000 annual cost for maintaining them. It is proposed that equipment to use the display be paid for by participating municipalities at a cost-of-\$415,000. Farmington's cost is estimated to be \$7,000 to \$10,000, uccording to Deadman.

Farmington Hills doesn't expect to spend much more than \$400,000 on. equipment, according to police officials who are still evaluating equipment suppliers.

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Cost estimates for the Oskinau County system are based on current tariff rates established by the Michi-gan Public Service commission, Deadman said in his report. The cest estimates assume participation, by 33 communities and 80 operator-po-sitions throughout Oakland County.

Liability to be discussed

"Liability in 1986-Problems and Solutions" will be discussed at a seminar and luncheon sponsored by the law firm of Kaufman and Payton at the Southfield Hilton Tuesday, May 13.

The seminar, to be offered at nocot to clients and interested persons, is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. 104 p.m. It includes a luncheon program. Featured spoakers include Michigan Commissioner of Insurance Hernan Coleman (Terry Gratian, general counsel to the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce; Wayne



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