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today's hot line

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LIVONIA — Completion of the 57-acre Plymouth-Levan Industrial Subdivision was celebrated with a luncheon Thursday as which awards were made to Burton-Share, Inc., developers; Detroit Bank and Trust Co., financiers, and Holcroft and Co., new tenant. The industrial complex is the first of its kind in Livonia.

LIVONIA—Voters at a special school election Monday will decide upon renewal of a current seven-mill levy and the addition of four more mills for future use by the city school system.

LIVONIA—City Councilmen torpedoes a resolution which would have provided \$225,000 as a supplement to \$1.3 million appropriated by the Federal Government for erection of an apartment building for low-income senior citizens.

PLYMOUTH—Herbert W. Straley Jr., former patrolman and later detective with the Flint Police Department and most recently an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will become the City of Plymouth's new police chief Monday. City commission gave unanimous approval of City Manager Richard Blodgett's recommendation to hire Straley Thursday night. His starting salary will be \$11,500 per year.

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PLYMOUTH—Supervisory and salaried personnel are attempting to maintain production at the Plymouth plant of Anchor Coupling Co. while the plants 230 hourly semployes of Local 408 United Auto Workers conducted a week-long strike 230 hourly of Plymouth police have been escorting company trucks to and from the plant. Negotiations have broken down and spokesmen say they are far apart on a wage settlement.

REDFORD—The Redford Township Police Officers Association has served notice on the Township Board that it is asking for a state labor mediator to enter into the salary talks.

REDFORD—Redford Twp. Police Chief Edwin Gleza reports efforts are being made to check out alleged irregularities in the circuit court trial which acquitted a Detroit man of charges of wounding a Township police officer.

REDFORD'-300 Redford Township residents are assured that new Boundaries Commission Act will not affect annexation procedures in any way.

What's Inside

SUBURBIA GOT its first visit from a national ticket candidate last week. The story and pictures of Sen. Edmund Muskle's visit are on Page 6B.

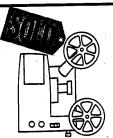
HOW MAYO SMITH guided the Tigers to he pennant is told on Page 1B, and there's in array of pictures of your favorite Tiger tars.

A NEW HIGH school won its first football game. Details are on Page 3B.

WHAT WILL YOU do for a career for the rest of your life? In a new teen series, job opportunities—and what it takes to grasp tem—are explored, starting with the field of veterinary medicine. Page 9A.

THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY has programmed a new season, featuring many works it has never performed before. Sched-ule and story on Page 4B.

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THAT'S THE ONE — Julie Ann Roush of 23986 Colchester picks out her pumpkin ahead of the Halloween rush as she tells Howard McCracken to save this one from his field.

'Ease Busing Rules,' Trustee Tells State

By ELIZASETH WISSMAN.
Farmington School Board
Trustee Leland Cilify'd presented a case to reduce the
district's Sa,000 bus transportation bill before a legislative committee in the Cellative committee in the Cellative committee in the Cellative committee in the Cellative committee in the Celbeing held as a prology's topossible legislation to update
school busing. Committee
chairman is State Rep. William
V, Weber (R. Kalamazoo).
Fifty representatives of Cakland 'County sphool districts
were in attendance, including
Tr. William Emersod, superintendent of the Oxidand Couny Intermediate School District,
CLIFFORD'S main argument

CLIFFORD'S main argument was for state reimbursement to local districts of the money spent to transport patts living within a mits and one-half walking limit who are bused because of hazardous walking conditions.

conditions, (The districts main prob-lem this year on the mile and one-half walking limit has been with Gill School, Pupils living

CLIFFORD said, "Every LATER in his statement CILyear we have more parents ford touched on his primary
demanding their children be purpose in attending the hearmore acute in Farmington because of our hear roads and the
danger to children walking built;

cause of our ear roans and me danger to children walking them. The continued, "that we are entitled to state did for that transportation within the limit which we (the local district) feel is justified, "We have some instances in Farmington where we are busing pupits six-bushes of a mile. The mile and one-half limit should be made more flexible,"

MARGLD WAGNER, superintendent of transportation section of children district, "You would prefer that the local district make the section as to what are hazardous walking conditions?" "I have confidence that local school boards can make this decision. They are also epending money on transportations,"

"When a district builds a school and finds the roads impassable at times, I see I me, and the road passable," he commented, "The district should be obliged to notify the authorities involved and the road suthorities should be required to review the matter."

BUSING of children to and from school in Farmington is bly business, amplified by the geography of the district. This year 8,000 school children were being bused at a cost of \$224,-056, The state reimburess \$1,000 for busing special education pupils.

Republicans Quiz Candidates On 'Law And Order'

Staff Writer
Law and order, the phrase
that has been interpreted 1,000
ways from Miami Beach to
Chicago, has been wedged into
the jargon of Farmington candidates.

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Out of 10 candidates at the Farmington Hills Republican Women's Candidate Night Sept. 24, four were singled out for more than an hour of questions on law and ordered saked the candidates questions readed the candidates questions training critims rate? to own that it is not seen to be seen to do is protect the law-abiding citizens." District Judge candidate Earl C. Opperhauser said.
"The copy way we can protect the law-abiding citizens is firm and fair treatment of the law violation.

is firm and fair treatment of the law violator, "In order to act firmly and fairly, I want to make sure that know why that person has gone astray," and that he opportuner said that he opportuner said that he destand why a crime was committed. He said the investigation procedure to understand why a crime was committed. He said the investigation would be cittles no who the said that the said t

ors would be crizen volunteers.
The district judge candidate
said that 58 cities in the United
States have volunteer pre-trial
investigators.

ANOTHER district judge candidate told the predominantly Republican audience that absolute firmness in interpreting law can be dangerous, especially with juvenile first offen-

Planners Approve Proposal

The Farmington Township-planning Commission approved the site plan for a 120-unit apariment development on the triangle bordered by Middle Belt, 13 Mile and Northwest-ern Turrsday night. Action came by the planners after Township Attorney Joseph T, Brennan told the group that no other zoning was possible under the terms of the consent decree signed in 1987.

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"I don't know how the commication is," Breman said, "but some memories are pretty short. We discussed this corner with both the planning commission and the township board as there was the option of either office or apartment zonling.

trouble and doesn't really re-alize the magnitude of a police to stop marijuana traffic, Kuhn-record," asked Michael J, sädi: Hand, Farmington Municipal "I can't divulge my plan

Hand, Farmington Municipal Judge.

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County Issue Is Control Over Roads

County roads and township government are perennial issues for Farmington voters, and local candidates know it. Two Republican candidates know it. Two Republican candidates for separate County Board or Supervisor districts total 50 mm and women at the Farmington Hills Republican Women's Candidate Night that poor county roads are an administrative problem. "Roads come under the jurnification of a three-man board appointed by the condidate (contrem Farmington Tornship, and Corter (More and County road network." Delos Hamilin, incumbant that is not in favor of a good county road network."

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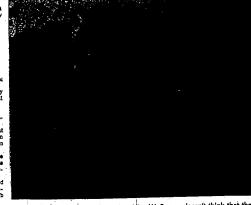
shooting range."

Deadman explains that the same economic factors that forced the Southfield range to close were important in choos-

HOWEVER, Mrs. Alice W.

Brown, whose house at 3000
Kins Mins Rd, is about 300-rd,
west of the city property, thinks
and reason for not having the
plated range at the dump.
"It would lower the property
without all council here," Mrs.
Brown said.
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starting property as is the tarwas concerned about the agriety
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of the proposed princi range.
"There are about the agriety
in the play around here," "The area will actually look
that he because the mounted
and the play around here all
summer and can you imagine.

ing the Nine Mile Rd, property,
"The land is airway owned
by the city aid is really odding more than an eyesore,"
Deadman said.
"It's find of old junk and
mounds of dirt and asphalt,"
"IT'LL BE the safest outdoor range in Michigan," "HTVLL BE the safest out-door range in Michigan," The police chief said that officers will be shooting from g/room enclosed by earth on



PISTOL RANGE — Mrs. Alice W. Brown doesn't think that the abandoned city dump near Nine Mile and Brookdale should be used for a pistol range by the Farmington City Police.