Educators aid business

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School District,
Both industry and education benefited by the program, according to Earl
Bammunk, the director of career and
wocational education for the Farmingsan District.
"It (the program) has given Dick
Burgess a chance to update himself
from a technical point of view," Baumunk said. "He was then able to go
back to his classroom and take a look
at the competencies that we expect our
kids to develop.
"He'll be able to change those competencies so they're relevant to the
needs of industry."

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AND THEREVE BEEN other benefits, Baumunk hald.

"It's opened the door," he said.

"It's opened the been in our latting personnel have been in our latting personnel have been in our latting prompters out of our electronics classes. They've opened up TRW to any of our teachers who want to go through and see what's happening there,"

David Blank, the manufacturing manager of TRW's Farmington Hills plant, spoke of "linking together the best in education and the best in industry."

"The gist of it is that industry should get an close as possible to the people-base in the community in which it does business." Blank said.
"It's clear that achools are good at writing instructional programs, and that industry is good at applying the high technology."

BLANE SAID TRW personnel would use the manuals to train new hires for jobs in its plant on Research Drive. The Farmington Hills operation is part of TRWs Transportation and Electronics Division.

The company, which used to be called Thompson Ramo Wooldridge Inc. before the name was shortened to TRW, employs 90,000 people in 300 lecations worldwide.

There's enough funding left to carry the work of the instructors through the end of the year. Two more manuals are planned, Baumaunk said.

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planned, Baumaunk said.

In an attempt to recognize the co-operation between industry and education, TRW sponsored a lunch for those involved last Monday at the Livonia Holiday Inn.

"We're quite proud of this," said Marlene Visonit, TRW's human relations administrator, "It's a nice working relationship between us, the schools and the community."

Hit and run investigated

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A 21-year-old Farmington Hills man was killed Nov. 18 when he was struck by a car on 12 Mile near Harrison High School. The driver of the car did not stop after the accident.

Tok Chu Hyon, 27745 Cordoba Dr., was walking with two friends along eastbound 12 Mile, near Rollerest at 6.25 p.m. when he was hit by a mid-size Chevrolet travelling in the right-hand lane attempting to turn into Harrison High, said Li. Gerald Miller of the Farmington Hills traffic division.

Hyon was pronounced dead of multiple Injuries at Botsford General Hospital. Hyon's two companions were not injured.

A 17-year-old driver, Miller said.

turned himself into Farmington Hills police the following morning. Although the investigation is still pending, police said they expect to issue an arrest war-rant.

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Twelve Mile Road, particularly near
the high school, has become a high-accident area, Miller said. Althouscident area, Miller said. Althouspedictrian accidents have been few,
vehicle accidents have increased as
traffic along the thoroughfare has increased.

"We have had more than our share," Miller said, about increased accidents.
But Miller said that police and city
officials are talking with Oakland
County road commissioners to solve
the heavy traffic problem along the
road.

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