## Chiefs: High-pressure pitches bilk public

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"We do not receive any money from these organizations. We do not support or endorse any of these or-ganizations. These are bolier-room operations. They hire firms to solic-ti, with a small percentage going back to the organization," Dwyer said.

PARMINGTON PUBLIC Safety rector Frank Lauhoff agreed.

"They don't do any good for us. Many of these organizations are logitimate. But it's their factics and techniques that are improper or cause people to call us."

Solicitations are coming from both state and national police organiza-

national organizations is that some-one in your family promised to donate this certain amount of mon-cy. Usually, the person is dead," Lauhoff said.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR the police organizations and there is absolutely no attempt to bilk residents or businesses. Money is used for the organization, charities or crime prevention programs. Youths hired on

an hourly wage are given scripts that do not include any attempt to convince residents they are donating for specific local police agencies, representatives said.

"We nover imply or state the mon-or goes for a specific agency," said Jim McGough, in charge of solicita-tions for the Michigan Professional Police Association. "Solicitors have to read a standard script. There is no reference or implication that it's lo-cal. We have strict monitoring."

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Still, residents' complaints continue. Complaints include charges of horassment and use of profuse increases and use of profuse increases to make more residents besitate or refuse to donate money. Residents also have complained about some of the organizations' so-called billing process, where they are told they or a family member promised to donate.

DWYER REFERRED to the Michigan Professional Police Asso-

particular events as questionable.
"I think this is strictly something
this organization uses for their own

this organization uses for the arms.

But McGough said youths call residents or businesses first and inquire whether they are interested in buying tickets. They are required to make a second confirmation call. The bill for tickets is then milled.

Bill Chambers of the Troy-based bale Corp. soliciting money for the Fraternal Order of Police, Southerset Oakland County, Lodge 128, said they, too, send out letters, called "gentle reminders."

"We don't do it to a large extent."

THE FOP represents southwest

The FOP represents sounded Oakland County and all the communities in the area, Chambers said. "No organization specifically represents Farmington Hills. But there are police organizations that have absolutely no Farmington Hills representation."

"Some police chiefs and a lot of people don't believe in fund-raisers these days. But we are trying to po-lice our industry."

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## File complaint if fund-raisers use the name of police group

Like Lauhoff, Farmington Hills police Chief William Dwyer is asking residents or businesses to contact the police with complaints about solici-tors, particularly those claiming to represent the local police agencies.

"They hire young kids to solicit these funds. There's a lot of sales pressure' put on the residents. Fve had residents call crying." Days and residents call crying." Days and the sales of the sales of the sales of the hald. "I encourage residents to give

us enough information as far as so-licitors go."

RESIDENTS IN both cities are encouraged to provide police with as much information as possible on in-cidents of harassment or high-pres-sure sales. Residents may sign a

sure sales. Residents may sign a complaint. Farmington Hills residents are asked to call the crime prevention section at 473-9640. Farmington res-idents are asked to call the regular police number, 474-4700. Residents

should not call the 9-1-1 emergency number in either city with these complaints.

Dwyer also is working with the Farmington Hills Cilizens Crime Advisory Committee to develop legislation to discourage and control organizations that are soliciting money.

Solicitations will be added to the topic list for the erime prevention section's public presentations. Materials about solicitation also will be available at the police department's annual open house, Dwyer said.



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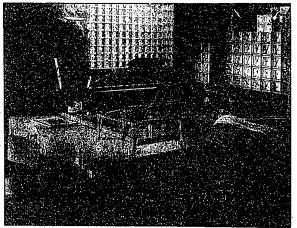
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