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late March election date, it has until the second of January to decide, Superintendent Bob Maxfield said.

The board did hire the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone as bond counsel and Stauder, Barch and Associates as financial consultants.

Otherwise, board members spent a good deal of Tuesday's study session combing through \$92 million of proposed renovation of facilities. Some \$23 million would also pay for technological upgrades — mainly additional computers.

Improvements include enhanced media centers, cafeterias, and science labs as well as air quality upgrades at all buildings. New auxiliary gyms would be added at the three high schools and large group learning areas built at all school buildings.

The plan creates 200,059 additional square feet, eliminating the use of portable classrooms and allowing flexibility in teaching, officials said. Trustee Cathleen Webb asked about the need for air conditioning at the school buildings, which is part of the proposed air

■ **'We have to make sure what we have to do and what we want to do.'**

Bobbie Feldman
—trustee

quality upgrade. "I remember waiting in 100-degree heat, waiting for the bus to come on the first day of school," said parent Meg Nichols, who served on the financial strategies committee. "It's hard for students to concentrate and it's difficult for teachers to deliver instruction in that heat."

At least \$14 million worth of ventilation and heating improvements need to be done, said district architect Ron Aten, air conditioning costs an additional \$3.5 million.

Air quality control is needed for people with allergies and to maintain computer equipment properly, officials added.

Board members asked specific question about the proposed expansion of TV-10 facilities at North Farmington High and auxiliary gyms. Technology improvements were not dis-

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"Quite honestly, we've been overwhelmed by other events like the Dearborn ATM robbery and the incident in Wixom," Dwyer said of two other recent high profile cases.

Bosley's mother, Martha, said her son had not been happy at his job with Guardian Alarm and was concerned for his safety.

"He didn't have a bullet-proof vest and wasn't armed," she said. "My son was not happy with his job."

Mrs. Bosley said he had called her two days before the shooting, concerned that she was suffering from a respiratory problem.

"He also wanted me to print up some resumes for him," she said. "I think he was concerned with what might happen."

What did happen is that Dwayne Bosley was killed at about 2:50 a.m. at a Comerica branch at 30840 Northwestern while doing maintenance on an ATM machine.

A guard and a driver were with him. Police said the driver backed out of the bank as he was trained to do and drove off the assailant who fled into nearby bushes. He used the headlights to get a good look at the man.

The suspect then fled to a vehicle parked at a nearby vacant house and escaped.



Family plea: Hills Police Chief Bill Dwyer meets with Dwayne Bosley's sister Brigitte (center) and mother Martha.

"Dwayne was my life and my best friend," said his sister Brigitte, who became tearful during the press conference.

Mrs. Bosley said her daughter, son and her son's girlfriend Anissa Deer were always together. Bosley and Deer had a son, Darrian Andre Hall, whose first birthday was Tuesday.

Farmington Hills police and the FBI have been working around the clock on the case, but have been frustrated so far. They are hoping the higher reward along with the family's plea during the holiday time when fami-

lies get together might spur a confidential call.

"Sometimes people think that something they've seen or know is not important but it can turn a case," said FBI Special Agent Dawn Moritz of the Detroit office. "They shouldn't hesitate. Even a little thing can be significant."

Dwayne Bosley was a track star at Romulus High School, a Marine veteran and had worked as a security guard before taking his job with Guardian.

"He had wanted to make a career of that kind of work,"

Martha Bosley said of her son. She added that her son's girlfriend kept truck of his whereabouts on the job.

"She knew exactly where he would be," Martha Bosley said. "If she knew it, maybe somebody else knew it too."

Mrs. Bosley said police had originally discouraged her and her daughter from coming forward, but thought their words could provide more incentive for someone to come forward.

Dwyer said anyone with information can call in confidentiality to the Hills police 24 hours at 473-9695.

Police have a description of a suspect. He is an African-American male, in his mid 20s, medium complexion, short black hair, unusual fading or color on top of the hair and a possible mustache. He may have been wearing a waist-length black leather jacket at the time of the robbery.

The reward has grown from \$15,000 to \$47,500.

On Monday afternoon, Hills police presented a woman, who wanted to remain anonymous, with a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a teenager who vandalized a house on Lancaster over Memorial Day weekend of 1995.

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Commerce Township. Farmington Hills resident Mary Margaret Stolberg directs the chamber with her sister Ann Stolberg, who is an instructor at William Tyndale College. The orchestra studies and rehearses at the Farmington Hills Christian college.

Many were Mary Margaret Stolberg's students who took private lessons but also performed informally as a group. A few years ago, viola and cello players were added as the "eclectic collection," as one student refers to it, became a formal chamber.

"I love the people," Szczygielka said. "I've grown up with

them. They're almost like family."

Members rehearse twice a week. Since finding out in September they had been invited to the White House, though, the schedule has been stepped up to three and four times a week.

A video of a chamber performance was sent to the White House social secretary in July. The tape sealed the invitation.

"We're so thrilled about this opportunity," said co-director Mary Margaret Stolberg. "This not only showcases the talent of these young people, but it sends a message that these students are important and that their

hard work means something."

Add Ann Stolberg, living at the White House has been a dream of ours for a very long time. When we told the students they were so excited to be able to perform in a such a prestigious place. It's just unbelievable."

Students raised their own money to travel to D.C. Most plan to return Sunday.

Many members can barely con-

tain their excitement at prospect of performing at the White House. One even speculated what it would be like if she met another string player — one of the political kind — who resides in the White House.

"I think I'd really be scared," Curtin said about chance of running into President Bill Clinton. "I probably wouldn't be able to speak. It would be like, whoa."

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Crafts, Collectibles and Antiques operates out of the Village Mall. Owner and Farmington resident Deb Watson made and sold crafts out of her Grand River Avenue home.

"That's why shoppers comes here," Downey said. "That becomes your anchor and spins

off on everything else."

For Watson, who is known as the "Goose Lady," it's a chance to expand. She maintains regular business hours and is more accessible.

"A lot of people had problems backing out into Grand River," Watson said.

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