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The school district's move came The school district's move came following an uproor from the parents in the Strathmore subdivision, who circulated petitions last week to ask for the change the busy 13 Mile Road bus stop. The affected subdivision is at 13 mile and Haggerty in Farmington Hills, on the district's west side, Angry parents said they planned to attend Tuesday's echoel hoard meeting and voice their concerns.

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"We're all young families, the majority of us," said resident Holly Delling, "I would let them (the ehl-them) stand all over my lown, if it would keep them safe.

"Why does it take someone to get killed before their eyes are opened?"

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Parents said it could as easily have been one of the students hurt. Several of the students were standing within feet of where the vehicle and motorcycle collided.
Students were waiting at the bus step shortly before 1 n.m. — at the time of the accident — because there was only half a day of school. Tuesday was the first day of class-

es. Geoffrey Kent Greeson, 41, of Watterford, was pronounced dead at Research 11:13 a.m., said Sgt. Ray Cranston of the Farmington Hills police traffic section. Greeson was traveling eastbound on his motorcycle on 13 Mile when a west-bound Jeep driven by a 15-year-old girl attempted to make a left turn into the Strathmer subdivision. The driver was a North Farmington student.

"She entered the left turn lane east of Strathmore for a left turn. In the process of the left turn, the mo-torcycle struck the passenger side of the deep," Cranston said. "Because of the nature of the collision, he (Greeson) was dragged under the vehicle."

vehicle."
The 16-year-old and her passenget were not seriously injured. Both appear to have been wearing sent-belts. Excessive speed and alcohol apparently were not contributing factors in the accident, Cranston

said.

It's unknown whether the 16-year-old driver will face charges.

"We're not ready to make a state-

ment," Cranston said. "This is still

under investigation."

Police credited school officials with helping organize the student witnesses, whom police interviewed following the accident.

Past complaints

Dozens of parents throughout the Farmington Public School District logged complaints last year after the district moved all secondary bus stops to main roads to save money, effectively cutting \$1 million from the district's budget.

Parents were concerned at that time that traffic on main roads was a hozard to their children who would be waiting in the morning darkness with sometimes hazard-ous road conditions.

One parent called the students "sitting ducks."

Parents in Strathmore said they also were concerned last year, but also were concerned last year, but became alarmed with last week's fa-

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tality. Vision along 13 Mile is a problem and the intersection at 13 Mile and Strathmore also becomes icy in the winter months. People also cut through the subdivision, especially with ongoing construction along nearby 12 Mile Road.

"We have kids who do not want to ride the bus enymore," said parent Rita Sitron, whose daughter was one of the students who witnessed Tuesday's fatality. Sitron and other parents said last week the school district was initially unresponsive when they called with cuncerns.

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"It takes a fatality like this" to bring the concern to light," Sitron added. "How much closer do you have to get to these kida?"

Another parent, Regina Stores, Another parent, Regina Storm, said she remains concerned about the trauma to her child and others. "I still have a lot of problems with the psychological damage that occurs," she said. "Who knows what will happen?"

foods, baby food, paper goods, toothpaste, toothbrushes, blan-kets and linens. For those who would like to donate money, checks should be made out to "Salvation Army Hurricane Re-lief."

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donations will go to hurricane re-lief," said Capt. Homer Smith, who directs the Farmington Hills Corps. For more informa-

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A report will be given about on-going construction for Phase V of downtown streetscape project.

Farmington Board of Education Schulman Center 32500 Shiawasee 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1

The school board will see a presentation from the district's special education students regarding Special Olympics. The board will also select board delegates to the Michigan Association of School Boards conference, hear a report on port-folio assessment of students in the district, consider adoption of a first semester school calendar for the 1992-93 school year and handle other routine business.

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