## IrateCitizens DemandExplanation AMONG THE FEW concrete facts gleaned out of Monday's meeting, amid charges and counter-charges, was that the resolution's title is a mis-

<sup>17</sup> Farmington Board of Education's Monday night meeting was attended by some 80 citizens, all itsie social boards and threaden to take out that irritation at the ballot boar set achool board eleciton. The issue at hand concerned the Enterprise 4 Coseprer raport that the board had voted for its consideration by the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB). The resolution, was removed by the association, was termed for an of hard set of the set of the

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Consents of the militant resi-dents was that the resolution called for busing of Farming-ton school children outside the school district and busing of other children to it, it does

Some of those present got no farther in the association's terminolgy of the resolution than the words "de facto seggregation." They came ready to do battle

with the trustees. As reported, the resolution called for legislative action to provide a state program of transportation reimburssense to to school districts required to provide busing of any students to busing of any students to the Farmington School Dis-trict.
BOARD PRESIDENT Herbert R. Near reported prior to as elitien comment that the based fraction connect to the MABD result of the MABD result o

The statement was no confort Bloomberg, who po to residents who came to the the board has so meeting to ask the board to sublity for those reschad its role of approval. Mrs. Francis II. Bradley, said, "You should 2009 II Mile Rd, be came truztee who to ward sibility for those districts in-volved with segregation, she said, "You should not use that trusteeship to work for other school districts."

Declaring that the MASB resolution was misleading in itself. Trustee Richard Peters said, "There are no members of the board who favor busing our children outside or even within the school district."

TO TRUSTEE Sanford book school in Farmington."

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FARMINGTON'S MAILMEN are currently delivering 15,000 Zip-A-List kits to every home in the area. John Foley delivers a kit to Harley Walters at his home on Oakland, Each kit contains eight cards with spaces for the Ins nome on Cartana, cart is contains eight cards with spaces for the addresses to be "zipped" by the post office and the return address. Farming-ton Postmaster Henry Trombley urges all residents to use the kits to obtain the missing Zip codes in their personal mailing lists. This is part of the project by the Post Office to make Zip codes more accessible to the mailing public and increase the use of the codes in mailing addresses.

## FirePrevention Plans Near Completion

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An open house of the city's firs and police facilities is scheduled from 4.30 to 3.30 pm. All of thread the scheduler resented in the amult parted resented in the amult parted palong with flucts, bands, ciowan, a bauly queen from the Mich-igan Mutual AId Fire Depart-ment Association and Smoxy the Bear and Sparky the Fire Dog. Philip H, Power, publisher of The Farmington Exterprise a parade marshal.

In Farmington A New Look Wednesdays

Today the Farmington Enterprise 4 Observerbe-gins printing its Wednes-day editions by offset, the bright new process that we've been using for some time on our Sunday edi-tions.

time on our Sunday edi-tions, our Sunday edi-tions, us there will be greater production effici-ency, and for you, our Farmington readers, there will be finer quality pic-tures and a new kind of beadline type. Although you've seen an difset paper aiready, per-haps you've seen an efficient of the seen and how it was done. We're tak-ing you on a tour of our plant in a special picture story on page 70. On the editorial page, Publisher Philip H, Power tells the sometimes the tick inside story of our internal changes. We think you'll like it. ear a coulded make di cu totto di vestera Highway just south of 13 Mile Rd. Dead is Edward Waddell, 50. Currently being treated at bodsford General Hospital, where her condition is listed as "mainfaction is listed as "mainfaction is listed as "mainfaction is listed to search and the south of the south of the south of face asid that Waddell was fold east in the westboard faced to bit of bits that so the accident when she saw the beatlights of the other car. The accident occurs at 11:54 p.m.

The monotony must be getting to the Farmington Township planners. would "probably be doubled". He asserted that the signa-tures included residents of Olde Franklyn Towne. Monotony about just what to do about the township's "prob-lem corner" at Middle Belt and Northwestern, hat is. The only problem is that, in the past, the residents of the area have kept the planning meetings from being anything but monotomous.

ProblemCorner

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WHAT IS actually scheduled for Thursday is a continuation of the preliminary review on the reconfig request. The commission decided not to set the matter for public hearing this month multi further information about acceleration and deceleration lanes could be obtained from the Oakland but monotonous. THURSDAY night at O.E., Dunckel Junior High the com-mission will again take a look at a proposal for the corner when it continues a preliminary review carried over from last moth's meeting for "further information." The proposal currently be-fore the commission calls for the recording of 14 of the par-there is a start with the start of 21 apartments. A total of 21 apartments would be con-structed along with 35 single family homes. FILED BY DEVELOPERIVAN

and deceleration lakes could be obtained from the Oakland County Road Commission. If the commission sets it for public hearing on Oct. 26, it is then that it will listen to the comments of the residents.

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#### FLOYD A. CAIRNS Twp. Clerk Has Seizure

tamily homes. FILED BY DEVELOPER Ivan Frankel of Birmingham, this proporal is substantially the same 'one which was originally if with the commission la At that tume, opposition from the commission to turn thumbs down on the idea in spite of the commission to turn thumbs down on the idea in spite of the commission to for storeship Planner Charles Le-mand the feeding in Torwnship Hall is that the opposition to the proposal has died down. Frankel told the commission this last month when he re-Township Clerk Floyd A. Cairas is in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, following an apparent beart attack suffered Saturday morning at his home. At press time late Monday, the hospital listed his condition Frankel told the commission this last month when he re-ported that he had made an agreement with the residents of Olde Franklyn Towne that all of the residential areas would be abutted by other res-

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Township Briefs

The Farmington Township Board shortened an already brief agenda Monday night when three items were deleted because they were not com-pleted.

pleted. All of the items dealt with public hearings on cost estimates for water projects in the township, and Supervisor Curits H. Hall explained that these were usually prepared on Monday by he and Township Clerk Floyd A. Cairns. Cairns' illness had made the deletions from the agenda necessary, according to Hall. The Boord acted on these matters:

GRANT OFFICE SPACE It authorized Hall to provide office space in the Wheeler Fire Station for the Oakland County Department of Socal Services should the need arise for an additional office in this portion of the county. Hall told the Board that the county agency thought the need might arise from the unemployment growing out of the UAW strike at Ford Motor Co.

APPROVE TURKEY SHOOT PLAN APPROVE TURKEY SHOUT PLAN It gave its approval to the plans of the Farm-ington Elks for that group's annual Turkey Shoot on Sunday, Nov. 12. This year, the Elks will hold the shoot on private property at Eight Mile and Tuck Rds. Township Police Chief Irving Yakes reported that he had no objection to this site.

UPHOLD PLANNING COMMISSION The board refused to override the Township Planning Commission s decision to devision to devision for recording to allow for 72 apartments on Eight Mile Rd. east of Halstead. The matter was never set for a public hearing by the Planning Commis-sion, and the proponent appealed the matter to the tewnship board.



 

 Farmington Townships-preciss to take bids on its mey office building at the end of November.
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HALL noted that with the re-organization of the court system

She was arrested by Officer Norman H. Rose of the city force Saturday afternoon when he answered a call from the Food Fair Market.

Rose brought the woman back to the city police station. After questioning, Miss Hess was booked on the charge and taken to the Oakland County Jail.

### Gets New Equipment



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Architect for the new township administrative center is Swanson Associates of Bloom-field Hills.



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# The store's manager, Frank Kuncewiecki, told police that she had attempted to cash a check for \$153.74 with false identification.

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Efficiency of the Farmington Post Office will be upgraded with purchase by the federal Post Office Department of a cuiling and facing conveyor for the local office.

the local office. According to Henry L. Trom-bley, Farmington postmaster, the machine will enable the post office to better process the in-crease in volume of mail it is now handling.

The conveyor sorts out en-velops which costain various enclosures, such as chewing gum or pilloomes, so that they do not go through the cancelling