## Farmington Hills tells 1985 crime stats

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1984 — a 12.9 percent decrease.

The number of motor vehicle theits also decreased from 376 in 1984 to 344 in 1985. The greatest decreases occurred in the theit of trucks and buses, as well as of mo-

torcycles.

Both the number of arsons and incidents of criminal sexual conduct in 1985 remained at the same levels as in the previous year. The total 21

incidents of reported arson include 18 actual arsons and three incidents

18 actual arsons and three incidents of preparing to burn. The number of criminal sexual conduct incidents totaled nine, as in the previous year. "All of these happened in homes, not out on the street. Roughly half of these cases were between people who were acquainted or related," Dever said.

disturbing the peace, for example— in 1985 trailed behind the number of major crimes with an increase of 10.2 percent. The number of inci-dents totaled 4,021 compared to

A THIRD category, complaints, including juvenile complaints, traffic offenses, sick and injury complaints, also experienced an increase. In 1985, 20,990 complaints were made compared to 18 515 for

1984.

A significant increase under this category was the increase in fatal auto accidents fast year. In 1985, 10 fatal accidents occurred, with eight of them occurring prior to July 1. That's compared to four in 1984. Total traffic mishaps totaled 2,284 in 1985 compared to 1,719 in 1984.

Police activity, mostly calis received, also increased in 1985 to 126,043 from 122,840 in the previous year.

## Neighboring city of Farmington does, too

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while shoplitting declined. A total of 1,998,529 in 1985 compares with 5,99,374 taken in 1984, equaling a 42 percent value increase. Farmington's property recovery rate was up to 88 percent compared to last year when 42 precent war ported recovered, the report added.

In other criminal activities classified in "Part III crimes" in the city report, increases occurred in categories of disorderly persons, 38 percent; liquor law violations, 43 percent.

cent; and fraud 100 percent.
A total of 1,104 incidents were reported in 1985 compared with 1,095 in 1984 and 1,244 in 1976 — the highest recorded in this category at any time during the past 10 years, according to the report.

CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES chronicled in Parts I and II are the only parts of the city's analysis reported to state and federal authorities, Farmington City Manager — and former director of public safety — Robert Deadman, said. Overall.

criminal offenses increased minimally to 1,632 during the past year. Figures were 4 percent above the per-year average of 1,576 for the most recent 10-year period. Adults arrested in 1985 increased 6 percent to 981, while juvenile arcests showed a minimal increase. "This ... increase was, in part, the result of (a) 47 percent increase in full custody arrests for larceny and 23 percent increase in rests for bench warrants," the report said. In trafficreated incidents, no fatal accidents occurred in the city

during 1985. Fifty-four percent of those violators stopped were Issued tickets, down 5 percent from 1984. Operating Under the Influence of Liquor violation arrests have more than tripled during the past 10 years from 89 in 1976 to 266 in 1985. Although total lires in Farmington remain at a level number from 1984-85, runs including smoke investigations, false alarms and other increased from 38 to 59 percent. In addition, estimated fire losses increased from 346,555 to 3189,123, according to the report.





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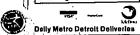
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## Improvement loans set

The 1986 Oakland County Commercial Assistance Program (CAP) may be one of the few local programs this year subsidized with federal dollars, according to a report given to the Farmington City Council March 17.

"It all likelihood, this grant will probably be the only opportunity the city may have to receive commercial rehabilitation funds from the Community Development Block Grant program for this purpose," the report from city administrators said.

Farmington was one of six Oakland County communities recently selected for a \$350,000 loan subsidy program. Locally, the program will fund up to an estimated \$250,000 in low-interest loans through Manufacturers National

Bank of Michigan. The maximum loan available for any one commercial building rehabilitation project is \$100,000, the report said.

A six-member subcommittee of the city's Downtown Development Authority will review project application of the committee of th

"We believe it was effective naving council members present when the county review team visited our downtown area," the report said. "This joint effort between the elected officials and the city administration played a major role in having Farmington selected as one of the recipients of the 1986 capital funds.



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