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An 18-year-old West Bloomfield
Township man faces a felony charge
in connection with the break-in of a
truck parked at Fairmont Park
Apartments Feb. 12.

4 CHARGED
Four Detroit men, ranging in age
from 18 to 26, face felony charges in
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a 1988 Jeep Cherokee from Farm-

Listed before are some of the farmington-drea police incidents, fire dils and contracases reported that are described in the farmington and the series of the farmington and the series of the farmington and laster in Farmington Hills.

Joseph John Fox died at 155 p.m. Fox list and the sterile Court. Conviction could find the intensive care unit at Botstend Ceneral Hospital, Farmington Hills. For the farmington Hills and was street by a southbound car, said Sgt. Ray Cranston of the Farmington English at noon Jan. It sured to the farmington Traffic Section. It was clear and dry at the time.

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ington Square Condos Feb. 12, police said.

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Arralgned Feb. 12 before District
Judge Michael Hand of Farmington,
the four stood mute to one count of
breaking and entering of a vehicle
with damage. Innocent pleas were
entered.

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Bond was set at \$2,000 for each defendant pending a preliminary examination in 47th District Court. Conviction could bring a penalty of up to five years in prison.

Special Pairol Operational Team officers arrested the four at 12 Mile and Farmington Road at 2 a.m. Peb. 12 after noticing suspicious activity in residential parking lots in the area and discovering the attempted theft of the Jeep, according to a Farmington Hills solloce report. of the Jeep, according ton Hills police report.

## BOY HURT An 11-year-old Farmington Hills

● TICKETS ISSUED

■ An 18-year-old Farmington
Hills woman was ticketed for hosting a motel room party where underage drinking was taking place Feb.
13, police said.

According to a Farmington Hills
police report:

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Responding to a loud party complaint, officers found minors amid empty and partially empty beer and wine cooler cans and bottles in a

boy was hurt Friday when he was hit by a sted while playing on the Shiawassee Hill.

According to a Farmington Department of Public Safety report, the boy received a half-inch cut on the nose and was treated at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills.

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Hills police report.

THEFTS REPORTED

A bleycle valued at \$500 was reported stolen from a basement storage shed at Gateway Apartments Feb. 7.

Money was reported stolen from G&T Sales, 24472 Crestview Court, Feb. 10-15.

Four wheel covers valued at \$200

were reported stolen from a carparked in a shopping area lot at Orehard Lake Road and 13 Mile Feb. 11. Light liktures and house plants valued at \$3,000 were reported stolen from a model house on Shefiled Court Feb. 11-13.

A radar detector valued at \$250 was reported stolen from a carparked on Springbrook Feb. 12-13.

A snowblower valued at \$350 was reported stolen from a garage on Fox Club Drive Feb. 12-13.

A wheel and tire valued at \$250 were reported stolen from a garage on Fox Club Drive Feb. 12-14.

Thirty cartons of cigarettes valued at \$300 were reported stolen from the Orchard/10 Market, 260-5 Orchard Lake, Feb. 13-15.

Money was reported stolen from Medical Equipment Resale and Applied Instruments, 24026 and 24030 Haggerty, respectively, Feb. 14.

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# C'ville school bus repairs on schedule; state review awaited

. By Kevin Brown staff writer

They're finishing repairs on all 13 Clarenceville school buses, and school district officials now say the fixet should pass a state police Inspection within two weeks. Earlier this month, school district administrators expressed concerns fiat some aging buses might fall that inspection.

But by this time now week re-

completed to allow the district to re-turn two busses loaned carlier from the Farmington schools after one Clarenceville schools bus engine failed. Clarenceville schools include part of southest Farmington Hills. At a Feb. 1 board of education meeting, bus drivers reported brake failures, exhaust leaks and other problems with the district's aging bus ficet. While no children ridins the buses

bus fleet.

While no children riding the buses had been hurt, administrators and board of education members said it was time to start replacing the fleet. Bus purchases had been put off in recent years due to budget concerns.

"IT'S NOT a question of if we can afford to do it, we have to do it," said Barry Sherman, board secretary, at the Feb. 1 board meeting.
At that meeting, the board agreed to seek bids on two to four new dicel buses, and accepted a plan to replace the entire fleet by 1995.
Bids will be opened on Tuesday, and presented to the board for action

and presented to the board for action on Thursday, Feb. 25, Skrocki said. New buses should begin rolling next

that inspection.

But by this time next week, repairs to the fleet will be complete, said Ralph Strocki, assistant super-linednein for business.

"The buses are being repaired we're practically finished," Skrocki said Monday.

By last week, enough repairs were completed to allow the district to recompleted to allow the district to require two buses loaned earlier from the said.

Under Skrocki's bus replacement plan, the district will buy two to four the property of the said.

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Under Skrocki's bus replacement
plan, the district will buy two to four
new buses this year, and new buses
in successive years — 12 in all by
1995.

Each new bus will cost roughly \$33,000 to \$35,000. He said that fuel savings from switching to diesel fuel, along with a 38 percent state reimbursement for bus purchases, would mean the district would save \$100,000 by buying rather than leasing buses.

Among the oldest buses owned by the district are two made in 1975, two in 1977 and three in 1978.

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