police/fire calls

Listed below are some of the Farmington-area police inci-dents, fire calls and court cases reported during the past week:

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Two men were charged with possessing cocaine following discovery
of a small amount of the dring during
an investigation of a suspicious car
parked near a closed business near
Middlebelt and Shlawassee Sept. 18.
Arraigned Saturday before District Judge Margaret Schaeffer of
Farmington, the men — a 21-yearold from Northville and a 20-yearold from Madison Heights — stood
mute to possession of less than 25
grams of occaine, a felony punishable upon conviction by four years in
prison.

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The 21-year-old also was charged with carrying a concealed weapon when a survival knife with a 10-linch blade was found inside the car. He stood mute to that charge, punishelb upon conviction by up to five years in prison.

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• WEAPON SEIZED

A 20-year-old West Bloomfield and was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after a 44-inch coub-edged dagger was found in his bassession during an investigation of another incident near Northwestern Highway and Middlebelt Sept. 17.

Extra transped Saturday before District Judge Margaret Schaelfer of Farmington, the defendant stood mute. As innocent plea was entered in his behalf. He faces up to five years in prison if convicted. The

judge set a \$5,000 cash/surety bond, pending a preliminary exam in 47th District court.

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• THEFTS REPORTED

A 1932 Ford valued at \$6,000 was reported stolen from a house on the 27000 block of Nine Mile Aug. 26-27.

A 1988 Ponitae Bonneville valued at \$24,000 was reported stolen from Bob Sellers Ponitae, 38000 Grand River, Sept. 14-15.

Two color TVs and a VCR valued at \$2,700 were reported stolen from A buse of the service of the

ments Sept. 17-18. It was recovered in Detroit.

A 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass valued at 88,500 was reported stolen from Woodhue Apartments Sept. 18.

A 1988 Pontiae Trans-Am valued at 13,000 was reported stolen from funters Ridge Apartments Sept. 19.

A mower valued at \$325 was reported stolen from a garage on 12 Mile near Herndonwood Sept. 19.

Group honors supporters

D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michi-gan and Jimmy Schmidt will be hon-ored for their commitment and dedi-cation to the Holiday Meals-On-Wheels program at a gala fund-raiser Oct. 1 at the Rattlesnake Club, Detroit

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Three Farmington Hills businesses support the program: American, House Retirement Residences, Botsford General Hospital, and Michigan National Corp.
Holiday Meals-On-Wheels was initiated in 1986 by the Area Agency on Aging 1-B to supplement Monday through Friday, home-delivered, government-funded meals. A large number of southeastern Michigan older adults go bungry because funds are not available for weekend and

holiday meals.

Tickets for dinner and dancing to the music of Mel Ball & Colours are \$125 per person. Corporations buying 10 or more tickets will be identified as sponsors.

The Area Agency on Aging, Region 1-B which serves Livingston,
Macomb, Monoco cataland, S. Clair
and Weshtenaw older adults, is also
said of the serves Livingston,
so the serves library of the serves
older persons can enjoy a festive
meal and friendly greeting from
someone who cares. For more information, call the volunteer coordinator at 550-9333. Contributions may
be sent to: Holiday Meals-On-Wheels,
Area Agency on Aging 1-B, 29508
Southfield Road, Southfield 48076.

Farmington Hills city council-woman Jean Fox doesn't want to legitimize mobile home parks by of-ficially recognizing their existence in the city. The remaining members see it differently.

in the city. The remaining members can differently the council upheld a planning commission's recommendation to rezone two pieces of property on Tuck Road, north of Eight Mile, to the relatively new mobile home zone. The property was Tuck Road, north of Light Mile, to the relatively new mobile home zone. The property was Tuck Road, north of Light Mile, to the relatively new mobile home zone. The property was Tuck Road, north of Light Mile, to the relatively new mobile home zone. The property was THHUGH THE state does not require a certain percentage of mobile relatively industrial, on another.

The rezoning of the Clarencevillies and Little Valley mobile home parks follows the council's failure to do the

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On Middlebelt, just north of Nine Mille.

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THOUGH THE state does not require a certain percentage of mobile home parks within a city, Coates said the city should be able to document that it indeed does provide for such land uses.

For disagreed. "I cannot support this. I do not see any overwhelming of the mobile home ordinance was enacted.



ocal man honored at POW vigil.

Thomas Riggs of Farmington is among the 74 Michigan servicemen, still missing and unaccounted for in southeast Asia, who were honored at a 24-hour vigil that was part of Na-tional POW-MIA Recognition Day Saturday.

sturday.
Riggs was listed as missing June II, 1987 in South Vietnam. The 20year-old Army chief warrant officer
was piloting a Huey helicopter. He
was with Staff Sgt. James Nelson of
Ludington when their chopper was
lost in the night in an electrical

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storm. Both are presumed dead.
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Michigan and the Vietnam Veteram
of America/Mount Clemens Chapter
154 hosted the vigil Friday and Saturday at Oakland Hills Memorial
Gardens, Novi.

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A military flyover, wreath presen-tations, special music and a keynote address marked the ceremony. A Vietnam Veterans of America Color Guard read the names of the honored

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The closing ceremony included a keynote address, a bagple salute, a Vietness, a bagple salute, a Vietness, a Salyan salute and the playing of taps.

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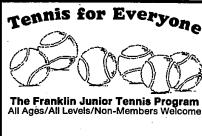
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