# Hills police launch 'Journal,' a cable TV show



Farmington Hills police Chief William Dwyer and William Coonce, agent-in-charge of the Drug Enforcement-Agency for Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, are interviewed by "Po-

Itce Journal" host Betty Nicolay. The new half-hour police department cable show will air today at noon on Channel 12. Taping the interview is Tom O'Hara.

A glimpse into the Farmington Illis Police Department.
That's what "Police Journal," a new, monthly cable TV show will provide viewers beginning today.
"I want to provide some insight to residents as to the operation of the department and the reasons behind some of our practices," said police Calef William Dwyer.
The half-hour show is designed to provide information about police policies, new or controversial ordinances and abox, scrime prevention, crime statistics, narcotics enforcement and police training.
Police Journal will air Mondays at noon and again at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays.
"It's strictly a community program to enhance our ability to communicate with the residents," Dwyer said. "We'll be talking a whole gamuet of topics."
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EACH SHOW will begin with an introduction from Dwyer. Betty Nicolay, a member of the police de-

partment's Citizens Crime Advisory Committee and founder of Farmington Familites in Action will host the show each month.

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With two, half-hour tapings to her credit, Nicolay says she's found she's really not nervous being on "It's surprising how fast the time goes by." Nicolay said. "I'm excited about it. It think it's important people know the police department does more than arrest people. There are a lot of things the police rel involved in that people just don't know about."

The first show will air today at noon on Channel 12 and will feature Dwyer and Inspector Richard-Nicmisto. The topic will be the annual police department open house and the 10 kilometer run. Each show also will feature crime prevention tips.

August 2 show will feature William Coonee, agent in charge of the

Drug Enforcement Agency for Michigan, Ohlo and Kentucky.

THE WAY THE show works is that Nicolay Interviews her guests and her guests, Coonce, for example, have things they also want to talk about. "More questions just come about from that," Nicolay

there scenes and birdections said.

Each monthly show also will have a special feature that lighlight Sgt. Charles Nebus of the police department's detective section. "Hell talk about the solvability of crime, talk about incidents and show how the job gets done." Dwyer said.

"This won't just be a talk show. It will be fast moving and visual," Dwyer continued. "We'll show what evidence technicians do at a crime scene, for example.

Later, maybe in five months or so, Dwyer hopes that the show can

so, Dwyer hopes that the show can feature a viewer call-in segment.

#### 3 terms up for grabs on Farmington council

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side recycling program.
Farmington voters will go to the polis in the Nov. 5 general election to elect council representatives to the three seals. The two top vote-getters will each earn four-year terms, while the third-place winner will get a two-year term. McShane is competing a 2-vear term, while Yoder pleting a 2-year term, while Yoder and Hartsock will each finish 4-year

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Nominating petitions for the three open Farmington City Council seats will be available Tuesday, Aug. 6 at the city clerk's office. Candidates must have between 50-75 signatures of registered voters on their petitions, and must return them to their petitions, and must return them to the "To qualify as a candidate a person must be a resident of the city, at least 18 years of age and a registered voter by Aug. 16 and throughout the tenure of office.

The city council generally meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month.

# Woman's attackers face felony trials

(AP) — Five young Detroit women will be tried in what police say were the racially motivated beatings of two suburban women — including a Farmington Hills resident — during the International Freedom Festival fireworks show.

The June 28 attacks by the black teens on the white women were videotaped spearately by another spectator and televised locally an another automatide. The tape was not shown during the suspects' preliminary examinations July 13.

But Joanne Was, 43, of Farmington Hills, and Elaine Small, 48, of Dearborn Heights, gave firsthand

testimony about the ordeal in De-troit's 36th District Court last week.

"They took me down in a second and drug me for four feet on my knees." Was testified." I was being kicked and punched on every part of my body. I really didn't think I was going to live through this."

Small testified that she was kicked and hit after struggling with a man who had robbed her of necklaces worth \$2,300.

Was and Small have said they be-lieve they were attacked because they are white. Witnesses have said the suspects used racial slurs during

JUDGE VESTA Svenson ordered twins Cossandra and Cassandra Rutherford, 17, tried on one count each of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder and one count of unarmed robbery.

Marie Springfield, 21, and Laquita Glover, 17, were ordered tried on a similar assault charge. Tangela McLemore, 19, was ordered tried on one count of unarmed robbery. McLemore and Springfield also were ordered fried on one count of assault and battery.

All five suspects remained held in the Wayne County Salt on bonds canging from 25,000 to \$50,000 perioding arraignment July 22 in Decroit Recorder's Court. The assault charge carriex up to 10 years in prison.

"It's just flighting," said Terrance King, a cousin of the Rutherford twins. "They're acting like they shot the president. I feel sorry for what happened to the people, but they're just making it worse."

Said defense lawyer Paul Scill. "The whole case is based on the racist fears of a lot of suburban white people."

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## Clowns to entertain Wednesday

There'll be a lot of clowing participate in non-competitive games. this Wednesday, July 24, as the DBA's Summer Fun Series continues. Lulu and Blooper the clowns will Beard has been a caricature artist

ues.

Lulu and Blooper the clowns will offer visiting familles pocket magic, face painting and creating balloon sculntures as well as having children

for the past five years and has been featured in USA Today and the Mich-igan Chronicle.

The event will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. under the green-and-while striped tent at the corner of Grand River and Grove streets.

The program is the seventh is a 10-week DDA series, designed to give families in the area fun things to do downtown this summer.



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