police/fire calls

HOUSE FIRE
 For the third time in six months, firefighters responded to a fire at an abandoned house at 21203 Collingham Friday evening, according to a Farmington Hills fire report.
 Damage was estimated at \$7,500. The fire began in the dining area of the one-story house. Fuel of some type is believed to ignited the fire, which has been considered incendiary.

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When firelighters arrived, 25 per-cent of the house was involved in fire.

GAS LEAK
 A natural gas leak in downtown
Farmington Nov. 1 prompted public
safety officials to evacuate nearby
businesses.

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According to a Farmington De-partment of Public Safety report, the incident occurred at noon behind the Farmington Cafe, 2336 Farmington Road, when workers from Scinkopf Nursery severed the line as they were planning trees there. Consumers Power was called to the scene for repairs.

Police cleared the scene at about 1:47 p.m.

→ STOVE FIRE

Damage was estimated at \$200 when an animal fur ball got too close to a hot stove and caused a fire in the kitchen of an Eight Mile Road apartment Sunday, according to a Farmington Hills fire report.

Fireflighters arrived and helped the apartment occupant extinguish the fire.

CIGARETTES STOLEN
An unidentified man walked away
with \$300 worth of eigarettes from
the Grand River Mini-Mart, 29024
Grand River, Sunday, according to a
Farmington Hills police report.
An employee of the store saw a
man filling a small basket with eigarettes. He asked the employee if he
could have a discount because he had
a business license. When he was told
no, he kept filling his basket. When
the employee told him to put the eig
arettes back, he ran out of the store
— with the employee in pursuit
into a waiting black Oldsmobile.
The car with the two people wal
sast seen traveling north on Middle
belt.





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• TIRES SLASHED

Five residents in the Kendaliwood subdivision and one resident in the Colony Park subdivision reported to Farmington Hills police that tires on heir cars were slashed over the weekend.

On Kendaliwood Drive, a tire on a 1988 Ford was slashed, resulting in 375 damage. On Old Forge, two tres on a 1988 Fluck were slashed, Damage was estimated at \$200. Two tires of a 1989 Ford on Ridgebrook were slashed, resulting in \$150 damage.

Also on the Kendaliwood subdivision, a 1980 Cheyrolet received an estimated \$110 damage when two of its tirts were slashed, resulting in an estimated \$110 damage with the car was parked on Nottingwood. On Lorikay, two tires on a 1983 Chryster were slashed, resulting in an estimated \$110 damage when two of the control on the Colony Park subdivision, two tires were slashed on a 1976 Toyota parked on Oak Polini, Damage was estimated at \$110.

In Farmington, three incidents of slashed and punctured tires were reported on the \$2000 block of Marbiehead Street over the weekend. The incidents caused a total of \$300 in damage.

A loaded Smith and Wesson revolver was found in a women's restroom at 71 Maxx in downtown Farmington Nov. 3.

The gun, found by a 23-year-old scurity guard, was unloaded and made safe by security, and police were contacted. It was determined the gun belonged to a female Detroit police officer from the 9th Precinct, who later came to claim her gun.

 GRILL FIRE
 Damage was estimated at \$100
 when a grease fire broke out at Wendy's restaurant, 38177 10 Mile, Sunday, according to a Farmington Hills

fire report.

The small fire was in the surface grill unit, caused by a bulld-up of grase at the rear interior of the unit. No one was injured.

■ THEETS REPORTED

Alumnum wheels and tires valued at \$1,275 were reported stolen from a 1989 Escort parked at Hollday Inn, 28123 10 Mile, over the weekend.

Volunteers raise money, donate TV

Thanks to the Farmington Community Council, residents of the Farmington Nursing Home can now see all the big stars in their main dining room.

The council raised \$2,200 and donated a \$2-inch television with Dolby sound to the nursing home.

Fund-raising activities included a bake sale, speghett dinner, pancake dinner and flower sale. There was also a \$500 contribution from the Daughters of Isabella and Individual contributions from the nursing home residents' families.

The Farmington Community Council is comprised of nursing home residents family members, volunteers from the community and three Farmington Nursing Home residents.

Volunteers from area communities are the executive officers: president Judy King of West Bloomfield, treasurer Phyllis Washburn of Livonia and secretary Shirley Shottroff of Dearborn Shirley Heights.

geiher. We just want to make the residents happier," King said.

The organizational and staff functions of the Farmington Community Council are managed by Project Compassion, a social ministry of the Lutheran Missouri Senate Church. The Detroit-based organization works to implement community councils for nursing homes across Michigan.

Bob Willard, community council coordinator for Project Compassion, said the organization's goal is to bring the community into the

nursing home.

"We want to provide educational, social and service-orientated
programs to improve the quality of
life for nursing home residents," he

The Farmington Nursing Home is a 179-bed nursing facility located at 30405 Folom Road in Farmington Hills. In addition to providing extended care, the nursing home also offers respite care for families who need short-term rellef from caregiving responsibilities.

Nursing home wins beautification award

The Farmington Nursing Home has received a 1991 beautification award from the Farmington Hills Beautification Commission.

The award is given out annually area businesses in recognition of to area businesses in recognition outstanding achievement in a porting the objectives and purpo of the commission. in sup-

Early this May, beds of flowers were planted outside the nursing home by department heads, pa-

tients and their families. Linda Miynaret, nursing home administror, said the award really goes to them.

"We are very grateful to everyone who planted the flowers," she said. "Their hard work helped make our place beautiful." In addition to providing extended care, the nursing home also offers respite care for families who need short-term relief from caregiving responsibilities.

Hills man named to Rouge board

Farmington Community council members show off the 52-inch TV they donated to the Farmington Nursing Home. They are (seated from left) Agnes Ofsanko and Elleen Kritzer; (standing from left) Martha Goga, Betty Pikatein, Fay Rickenvach, Shirley Shottroff, Phyllis Washburn and Sally Jacobs.

Farmington Hills naturalist Joe berek is a new member of the riends of the Rouge River board of

directors.

Derek was elected to the 15-member board for a two-year term. He also is a member of the Farmington Hills ad hoc Peltz-MDOT committee and Farmington Hills Beautification Commission.

The Rouge organization's mission is to promote "the restoration and

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siowardship" of the river through education and citizen involvement, asid Carol Wiehe, executive director. Forty-seven communities are in the Rouge River watershed.

Board members include engineers, city and department of public works employees, as well as parks and solid waste management officials. "Their common theme is that they are all concerned about the Houge River," Weihe said.

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