

POLICE/FIRE CALLS

Listed below are some of the Farmington-area police incidents, fire calls and court courses reported during the past week.

EDISON IMPOSTERS

A Farmington Hills woman who resides on Nine Mile Road said that two men came to her door about 11:30 a.m. June 5 posing as Detroit Edison employees, telling the woman that she had a refund coming. She let them in and they went into the kitchen to talk. They left, saying that they would return in 20 minutes. She then discovered that a bank envelope with \$594 dollars was missing.

THEFTS REPORTED

Four wheels, tires and a spare to a 1992 GMC Jimmy were stolen sometime before 6:30 a.m. June 5. The parts, valued at \$900, were

stolen from the vehicle as it was parked on Piperlane. A 1991 Pontiac Sunbird valued at \$9,000 was reported stolen from the parking area of the Valley View Condominiums, 32000 Grand River, June 4-5. Another attempted auto theft was also reported nearby. The stolen car was later recovered in Detroit. Someone broke into Glassworks Creations at Jerrytown Drive in Farmington Hills early Monday morning and stole \$350 in petty cash.

BEHEADED STATUE

Damage was estimated at \$500 this week when a wooden statue at St. Alexander Church on Shiloh was vandalized. Officials reported the head to the statue, which is located near a bridge, missing on early Monday morning.

Nightspot nailed in liquor sting

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A Farmington Hills police liquor sting last week netted four violators, including a recently opened, club popular with young people. After alleged complaints from patrons, Chief William Dwyer decided to include a check of the Metropolitan Musicale along with 35 package liquor dealers.

The Metropolitan Musicale was the only "on-premise" establishment checked during the sting. On-premise means that liquor is consumed on-site.

Since 1986, Hills police have set up a check of on-premise licensed businesses during the Christmas holiday period and a check of the off-premise businesses in June to coincide with high school graduation.

POLICE

A 19-year-old police cadet was sent in for this sting.

Antonio (Nino) Cutaro, owner of the Metropolitan Musicale, said he was in the restaurant at the time of the sting.

"I have a system that makes it impossible for an (underage) person to come through," Cutaro said. "One of my hostesses decided not to check ID. She was in dreamland. The other two people were checking ID."

However, Cutaro said he did not fire the male employee who sold and served the police cadet. Instead, the hostess who checks IDs at the door was fired "on the spot," he said.

He said he relies on the door checks. Employees waiting tables feel confident that if a person makes it inside, that customer is eligible to purchase alcoholic beverages, Cutaro said.

Minors are not allowed to enter the establishment unless accompanied by an adult, Cutaro said.

"My system works," Cutaro said, "but my system is only as good as the people who work for me. I thought my system was impeccable. I have no complaints about the police department. I could tell you the guy (cadet) looked older, but he didn't. He looked 19."

Employees are reminded at weekly meetings about the importance of checking ID, Cutaro said. Dwyer said that his department has educated these employees on this subject.

The Hills police department also cited the sellers in the following businesses: Mid-Nine Party Store, 22290 Middlebelt; G & J Party Store, 30444 W. Eight Mile and Buji Liquor and Deli, 38444 Grand River.

The misdemeanor tickets carry a fine of \$500 and/or 90 days in jail, Dwyer said. The owners must appear before the Liquor Control Commission.

G & J Party store was also ticketed in February 1984 and October 1986. Of the 36 businesses checked, 7 percent violated the law this time. This reflects a dramatic decrease from the 66 percent of the 76 on-off-premise locations which violated the law during the first liquor sting, conducted October-November of 1986, Dwyer said.

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Anton Polk, Angela Porretto, Jennifer Price, Kristopher Priessner, David Przeworski, Nicole, Rafael, Meredith Ray, Mark Rebo, Julia Ritter, Christopher Roberts, Heidi Road, Justin Romans, Patrick Rose, Linda, Kimberley Rubin, Mollie Ruskin, Jackie Salloum, Janice Sanders, Erika Schneider, Chris Schrowe, Joshua Serresseque, Julie Serresseque, James Sharp, Elizabeth Sherman, Dawn Sher, Robert Shunin, Laurie Sherr, Robert Shunin, Brad Smith, Sara Spinnus, John Spisz, Stephanie Sprague, Stephanie Stark, Dave Steves, Michelle Story, Michelle Straitor, Shaamon Strator, Gregory Supinski, Christine Soker, Jessica Tam, Stephen Timblin, Rhina Trager, Leslie Trouba, Adam Turner, Edward Vackler, Randy Vackler, Carrie Walldorf, Laura Walters, Lanna Washburn, Jason Weiner, Elana Weintraub, Jodie Whitehead, Jerry Wilkerson, James Weller III, Karen Williamson, Lori Willis, Ian Wolf, Richard Wolff, Gregory Walters, Todd Wood, Nikki Woodmaney, Scott Wright, Joni Woodmaney, Paul Yakob, and Jerson Zydzki.

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Any change would have to be brought back to council, Donohue said.

Councilman Aldo Vagnozzi said that he questioned the fee set for groups, such as Greenpeace, PIR-GM and the Michigan Citizens Lobby when the ordinance was first discussed.

"Those residents who do not want to be solicited by any organization can just say 'no solicitors sign,'" Vagnozzi said. "I guess it's difficult to strike a balance. I want (any ordinance) chosen to be fair and equitable to all groups."

Said Dornan, "At the time of dis-

cussion, it was felt that those groups who came from outside the community should pay the \$15 fee, but that groups within three miles of the community would not."

Clerks, or the spokespersons, in Farmington, Livonia, Novi, Troy and West Bloomfield Township said that they do not charge Greenpeace, specifically, a fee.

Tuesday Dornan said the city receives the most citizen complaints about groups like Greenpeace, the Michigan Citizens Lobby and PIR-GM.

"These groups cause the most trouble," Dornan said. "They bring

in the kids who go all over people's lawns."

The new Hills ordinance requires that each solicitor be photographed along with a check by the police department. The photo is laminated and attached to a clip.

The fee should be an administrative cost only and not a means to restrict or discourage solicitors, Hollingsworth said. "We have a First Amendment right to come in to the community and talk to citizens, and not at a level that is too high for us."

"The \$15 fee is well-documented as being the actual cost the city in-

curr in processing the applications," Donohue said.

Greenpeace is a national organization and is very well-financed at this point in time.

Said Hollingsworth, "That depends on what you mean by well-financed." The operating budget is stretched internationally, she said.

"We spend our money wisely," she said. "We don't want to use too much money unwisely. We are not the only group that is going to mess with you. You can expect a long time of this (from similar organizations). All of us are financially strapped."

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