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"They just enjoy coming and looking at the fire trucks," said Liea Robinson, who brought he children, Abbey, 8, and Daniel, 5. The kids' favorite activity was putting out a fake fire using a real fire hose with the help of a fire-

fire hose with the help of a firefighter.

Of course the lines of kids were
just we long at a variety of activities including a chance to dress
up as a real firefighter — boots
and all — as well as face painting,
practicing making a 9-1-1 emergency phone call, the dunk tank
and the fire safety house.

That's where kids and adults
can walk through sort of a simulated fire in a house complete
with billowing smoke to see just
what it's like and to learn what to
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"It was so reslistic," said Mary Grimm of Farmington Hills. "I think the kids learned a lot."

But Grimm admitted it was the fire department's new hydrant robot that caught the undivided attention of Amanda, 7½, Adam, 6, and Ryan, 3. "The kids are so excited about this," Grimm said.

School children are participating in a name the hydrant contest through Friday. "So we hope to have a name picked this week," Garr said. "It (the robot) can walk and will probably visit the schools."

The remote control hydrant robot will become the fire department's official mascot and will be used for fire education. The robot

added.

In the heart of the open house, fire officials took a few mements— as they did last year— to honor a citizen who helped save a life.

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Lacy of Children's World day care
center who earlier this year used
the Heimlich maneuver to save
the life of a boy who was choking
on a hot dog.

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And as always crowds gathered around a survival helicopter that landed across from fire headquerters on Drake Road, as well as demonstrations for the use of the jows of life on an old car, and demonstrations of what to do when a pan on your stove catches fire.

"I was just exceedingly pleased with the response we had from the community," Garr said. "This is our chance to put our best foot

forward."

The fire department wasn't the only part of the open house that net with success. Farmington Hills City Clerk Kathy Dornan registered an unprecedented 205 voters during the open house. And in cooperation with the fire department the American Red Cross collected 62 pints of blood — three more than the 60-pint coal.

"We met the goal. Firefighters helped," Garr said, "We've invit-ed the Red Cross back again next year."

POLICE/FIRE CALLS

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

M AGGRAVATED ASSAULT A 23-year-old Farmington Hills man received six stitches in his head after he was reportedly punched by two Wendy's restau-rant employees Oct. 2, according to a Farmington Hills police re-nert.

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The man told police he went into Wendy's, 30725 12 Mile, to buy dinner. When he approached the counter, the cashier and cook laughed at him. The man said he believes they were laughing at his long hair. When the men asked the two what they were laughing at, they replied, "nothing," but continued to laugh.

"To hell with you. I don't need this aggravation," the man told the employees before he left.

The two employees, however, followed the man out of the restaurant. As the employees stood — one in front of him, and one behind — they punched the man. The man said that the next thing he recalled is being awakened by Farmington Hills police.

The man went to Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills where he was treated. Police are investigating the assault.

Investigating the usual.

Man arrested

A 32-year-old Northville man
faces a misdemeanor charge atter he was cupit running around
naked near some Grand River
businesses, including Motel 6,
Bob Sellers auto dealership and
Klancy's restaurant Oct. 4, according to a Farmington Hills police report.

The man was charged with one
count of Indecent exposure,
which carries a maximum penalty

of 90 days in jail, \$500 fine.
According to the report, the naked man, who had rented a room
at Motel 6, 38300 Grand River,
wen to the front desk and asked
the manager's wife for teeshirts. The man then left the office and when he encountered the
manager in the parking fot told
him he had a contract to mow
the Iswn. The man then ran into
a nearby field.
A guerd at Bob Sellers told poice he saw the naked man trying
car doors, as well as the front
door of the dealership and then
ran toward nearby Klancy's restaurant.

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A copier and telefacsimile machine valued at \$8,500 were reported atolen from Zebrowski & Associates, 20793 Fermington Road, Oct. 1-2.

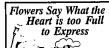
Two printers valued at \$12,000 were reported stolen from Motivation Planners, 38505 Country Club Lane, Oct. 1-2.
A 1987 Lincoln valued at \$9,000 was reported stolen from Newberry Court, Oct. 2.
A radar detector, computer monitor, equalizer, CD player, toel box, drill, circular awa and extension cord and reel valued at \$1,255 were reported stolen from a 1991 Ford on Village Lane, Oct. 3, A 1989 Honda valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen from a house on Creekside Drive, Oct. 2-3.

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A rifle, muzzleloader and rifle case valued at \$575 were reported stolen from a house on Doreen, Oct. 4.
Approximately \$3,300 cash was reported stolen from a unit on East Bay in the Muirwood Apartments complex at Grand River and Drake roads, Oct. 3.

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