police/fire calls

Listed below were some of the Farmington-area police incidents, fire cells and court cases reported during the past week:

O DRUG CHARGES

A 27-year-old Farmington man warrants. He was freed and a small amount of marijuans.

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drug buys. Found at the scene were \$2,600 in cash and a small amount of marijuana.

then got out of the car and made sex.
ual advances toward the woman,
who is in her 203. She managed to
pull away and ride home, according
to a Farmington Hills police report.

• HOST LIABILITY

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An 18-year-old was ticketed under
Farmington Hills' host liability ordinance when officers responding to a
loud party complaint found minors
drinking at a house part on Connaught early Tuesday, police said.
The ordinance allows police to

or FREEWAY VANDAL

A man standing in the road tessed a fire tread through the windshield of a car eastbound on M-102 near Drake Friday afternoon.

The driver, a 31-year-old Warren woman, wasn't hurt in the 4 p.m. incident.

Two other cars that also had slowed to avoid hitting the man were the as well. The man yelled at every driver who slowed. He finally goi into a car and drove away, according to a Farmington Hills police report.

G GUN CHARGE

A resident of Chatham Hills Apartments in Farmington was a rested July 9 after brandishing 6 handgun and pointing it at a neight

ticket edult house party bosts who know minors are drinking but who fall to take reasonable steps to try to stop it.

FREEWAY VANDAL

The 47-year-old man pleaded not gulty before District Judge Margaret Schaeffer of Farminglon's 47tt District Court to felonious assault and concealed weapons charges. He was released after posting 10 perion of his 45,000 bond.

According to a Farmington Department of Public Safety report:
Officers Robert Schulz and Maris plat and commander Michael Wigglas arrived at the apartment complex at about 10 p.m., where they saw a man with a .32 calibroring door. Upon confronting the man, he dropped the gun and felt to his knees. The gun was loaded with one round in the chance in the first the hallway and seeing the man with the gun.

Trooper credited with heroics Although it marked her first il-fesaving rescue, she said she does "things every day where I wonder if Isaved somebody's life." Police officers and bystanders pulled the man to safety from the Grand River overpass above 1.276 as rush-hour traffic sped by below.

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POLICE ARENT sure how the man wandered onto the overpass.
"No car was seen." Anderson said. The man was admitted to Westland Medical Center for a 46-hour observation period and a psychiatric evaluation. His only injuries in the apparent suicide try were scrapes, police said.
Police believe the man, released

from a Westland detoxification cen-ter a few days before the incident, intended to let go of the ledge. Anderson, BeGole and an unidenti-fied bystander clung to the man for approximately five minutes before they could pull him beneath the north guardrail to the top of the overpass at approximately 3:15 p.m July 5.

overpass at approximately 3:15 p.m July 5. Other police officers and bystan-ders assisted by pulling on Anderson BeGolo and the other rescuer.

"After several attempts to pul him up, he helped us," Andersor sald, "We lifted him up and he lifter his foot on the ledge, giving us mo mentum to pull him up."

Removing ventilator may set precedent

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Rivlin's atterney, David Rosin of Detroit, said his client has no imme-diate family and nothing to look for-ward to at the nursing home. His closest relative is an aunt, Marion Gornbein-Melton of Florida, now at

support groups that could help Rivlin.

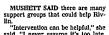
"Intervention can be helpful," she
said. "In ever assume lif's too late.

He needs to say, "Yes, I have physical limitations, but I can contribute
and life is worth living."

Bryan DeMare, left paralyzed after being shot three years ago, said
despite ha limitations, he would not
consider ending his life.

"Who knows? They may have a
medical breakthrough," said DeMare, 26, who lives at home. "I
guess (Rivith) decided there will be
no breakthrough. As for my situation, I can't say I'm fully happy, but
I do have something to look forward
to.

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his side.

"He is in prison with no escape,"
"I'm in a home environment, Rosin said. "All he has to do is lay which helps. The environment is so there in bed. To get a drink of water different, and that alone may be part be has to call for help. There's nothing for him to talk about with anylife."





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