Listed below are some of the

I FIREWORKS CONFISCATED A 2G-year-old Farmington Hills man loat his fireworks Saturday af-ter police confiscated them, accord-

ing to a Farmington Hills police re-

port. Officers on patrol saw a man Ughting fireworks in his front yard and conficeated 18 fireworks in-cluding six exploding grenades, three jumbo mix rockets, three jum-bo aragon rockets, two flower child rockets, two willow rockets, and two stars with moon rockets.

A man and a woman were arrest-ed by Farmington police in a down-

ents before from a gas station

town Farmington neighborho

2 ARRESTED

ed during the past week.

Farmington-area police incidents, fire calls and court cases report-

POLICE/FIRE CALLS

The second incident occurred at about 11:30 a.m. Monday, when a customer with a flat tire pulled par-tially into the station's service bay.

While in the office area inquiring about tire service, he spotted a man

and a female passenger driving his

Commander Thomas Cox spotted the car eastbound on Grand River and stopped it after it had turned onto Wilmarth Street. The driver, s

onto Wilmark Street. The onver, a 36-year-old man from Grosse Pointe, and his passenger, a 34-year-old worman from Madison Heights, were arrested with the help of Officer Anthony Gubacz. Both

were on probation through Oakland County.

Confiscated from the second car for evidence were a screwdriver, wallet and two syringes and needles and other items believed to have been left by the two suspects. War-rants were pending this week. Lee said sithough many people leave their keys in the car when pumping gar. It's not advisable, es-pecially in light of the recent inci-dents, "It's really something we shouldn't do," he added.

car from the station

In the first incident, which oc-curred on Saturday, June 20, the car was found abandoned several **III** THEFTS REPORTED

A purse and wallet valued at \$336 were reported stolen from a car parked at the Heeney Sundquiat uneral Home, 23720 Farmington oad June 27. Road Ju

Functal Home, 23720 Farmington Road June 27. Cash totalling \$600 was taken during a break-in at the Grand Pai-nee, 37057 Grand River June 27-28. Computer, monitor and keyboard valued at \$5,500 were reported atolen from Cellular One, 31600 No: thwestern Highway, June 27-28. i ools valued at \$2,000 were re-ported stolen from a GMC truck on Lujon, June 25-26. Sunglasses and a radio-tape play-er valued at \$600 were reported atolen from a 1992 Chevrolet at Fairmont Park Apartmenta on Nine Mile, June 25-26. An AM/FM cassette radio, tapes and CDs valued at \$450 were re-ported stolen from a bouse on Nine Mile, June 26.

Mile, June 26. A diamond ring valued at \$500 was reported stolen from the Bots-ford Continuing Health Center, 30403 Poloom, June 26. A bitycle valued at \$50 was re-ported stolen from the back yard of a Floral Street house June 27-29. A radar detector, calculator, cas-selte tapes, two mens sults, shirts

A radar detector, calculator, cas-sette tapes, two mens sults, shirts and tires, as well as glasses, shoes, boots and golf clubs valued at \$3029 were reported stolen from a 1991

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Chevrolet on Briatron, June 29. A motor vulued at 34,000 was re-ported stolen from a SchrieCraft boat on Leemington, June 22.20. Wheels and tires valued at 3800 were reported stolen from a 1992 Ford on Susan Drive, June 28. A mailbox of a white and black Jerrey cow and paper hox valued at 3150 were reported stolen from a house on Alycekay, June 29. A 1986 Ford valued at 34,000 was reported stolen from her-lidge Apartments, June 28.29. Chevrolet on Briarton, June 29.

B DAMAGE REPORTED

A car was kicked and dented June 27-28 as it was parked near Michele-Marc's Flowers, 33316 Grand River, causing some \$350 in dented

Grand River, causing some 3350 in damage. A window at Longacre Elementa-ry School, 34560 Arundel, was bro-ken with a rock June 26-29, causing 350 in damage. Two boys, ages 10 and 13, were seen breaking windows at Forest Elementary, 34545 01d Timber, June 29, Damages to the schol was estimated at \$1,000. A firecracker was set off and caused bushes on Southfarm Court to burn. June 30.

to burn, June 30. Telephone lines were cut at Haynes Insurance, 24283 Middle-belt, June 29. Damage was estimat-

ed at \$400.

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E FINE ARTS CAMP

A number of Farmington students received music scholar-ships to the Blue Lake Fine Arts camp for summer study.

They include Margaret Megan Lemmon of Clarenceville Middle School, Matthew Rever of Eagle Elementary School, Rachel Par-ker of Highmeadow Common Campus elementary school, Megham Crittenden of William





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Grace Elementary School, Sarah Lachowski of Beechview Ele-mentary School, Ashley Meitzer of Kenbrook Elementary School and Kimberly Wylie of Hillside Elementary School. Scholarships of \$225 are given to atudents deemed most worthy unders wilden bio cilienty based on musicianship, citizen-ship and musical achievement. E WHO'S WHO WHO'S WHO A recent Parnington Public School District graduate has been named to the Who's Who Among American High School Studieta. Static Cornwell, of Tall Pine In Farmington, was recognized for her academic and estracurric ular achievements.

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