

# Liquor license violations cited

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undercover use of underage police cadets to determine if licensees or employees are selling beer, wine or liquor to minors.

Violators of state liquor laws have the option of pleading guilty and paying a fine to the Liquor Control Commission through the mail or requesting a hearing. State fines range \$100-\$500. The LCC also has the authority to levy penalties and suspend or revoke liquor licenses.

# 9 of 20 businesses were cited last year

- Nine of the 20 Farmington Hills liquor-licensed establishments ticketed in the latest police crackdown for selling to minors were cited in the department's first undercover operation in fall 1988.
- The nine establishments ticketed Nov. 18 as well as in fall 1988 are:
  - Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River.
  - Casa Armando's, 29200 Orchard Lake Road.
  - Country Lanes, 30250 Nine Mile.
  - Clamdiggers, 30555 Grand River.
  - JR's Bar, 30859 10 Mile.
  - Maxwell's (Holiday Inn), 38123 10 Mile.
  - Mountain Jack's, 24275 Sinclair.

fine upon conviction. Dwyer defends the undercover use of underage cadets in the liquor crackdowns despite some complaints from licensees.

"Our intent is to ensure that people are following the rules and regulations of the LCC. We're not out after establishments to lose their licenses," Dwyer said. "I'm sure we'll be criticized again by some people. But we will continue. We're pretty well mandated by the LCC to conduct these operations."

Dwyer said the operations are conducted because "the community wants us to make sure people are not selling to minors."

"This is just another effort to eliminate the use of illegal drugs in the community. Alcohol is a drug that is being abused," Dwyer continued.

The department continues to receive complaints from the community about the sale of liquor to minors. Occasionally, the LCC will inform the police, who are required to follow up, that complaints have been received in their office about a particular establishment.

- Steak 'N Ale, 27590 Orchard Lake.
- Wing Hong, 31455 Orchard Lake.
- The other establishments ticketed in the latest crackdown are:
  - Blakeney's, 28535 Grand River.
  - Cafe Cortina, 30715 10 Mile.
  - Ernie's, 35572 Grand River.
  - Ginopolis, 27815 Middlebelt.
  - Hunan Palace, 38250 10 Mile.
  - Marmaduke's, 31185 Haggerty.
  - Mike & Tom's, 31650 Eight Mile.
  - Mr. Sport's, 30860 Orchard Lake.
  - Periwinkle's (Radisson), 37529 Grand River.
  - Pizza Hut, 31200 10 Mile.
  - Towne Square Pub, 27406 Eight Mile.

# Judge rejects drug resentence

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bound to follow that law." In April 1987, Schultz was convicted of transporting 10 ounces of cocaine, with a street value of more than \$60,000, to the Farmington home of an acquaintance, Daniel William Jamieson, 28, in November 1986.

Schultz, a former mathematics teacher and coach at Bloomfield Hills Middle School, is a graduate of

Farmington High School, as is Jamieson who police believe jumped bail on a \$10,000 cash/surety bond.

Schultz, who maintains he didn't know what was in the package he took to Jamieson's house, is serving his prison term at the Scott Correctional Facility in Plymouth.

Defense attorney William Wolfram of Franklin told the court last week he could provide reports showing Schultz "may be the model prisoner in Michigan."

WOLFRAM MADE the motion for resentencing and for issuance of bond. He argued that Gage's former sentence is now illegal in light of a state statute amendment that took effect March 1 of this year.

In a Nov. 7 ruling by the Michigan Court of Appeals, Schultz' conviction was affirmed. But because the state statute change reduces the sentence for transporting between 225 and 650 grams of a controlled substance

from a mandatory 20 years down to a mandatory 10 years, the court ruled a resentencing was in order.

Oakland County assistant prosecutor Paul Fischer said his office had appealed that ruling to the state Supreme Court Tuesday.

"The defendant is no longer presumed innocent, he stands convicted," Fischer argued. "The 20- to 30-year sentence is valid and will apply to this defendant."

# Hills of 2000 plan about to begin

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The Farmington Hills City Council has provided \$15,000 to complete the plan, which is expected to include a series of recommendations and how

improvements will be made.

"We believe we have been responding to the pulse of the community," Costick said, referring to improvements in roads and aesthetics,

for example. "But are these things enough? Do they fall short of what the community wants?"

Residents will be relied on to provide their ideas and desires for the

future. "Hopefully, out of it will come some commonality, that they can say, 'yeah, I'll buy that,'" Costick said. "There's a lot more we can do to beautify the city, make it safer, make it cleaner."

# Farmington Hills will set up 6 task forces

By Joanne Maliszewski staff writer

Each of the Farmington Hills 2000 plan's six task forces will consist of 15 members. Interested residents are asked to choose their first and second choice of task forces on which they wish to serve.

The task forces and their tasks are as follows:

- Public facilities and services: possible study areas include roads, sidewalks, utilities, water, sewer, solid waste, capital improvements plan, transportation, community maintenance and public works.
- Financial and economic vitality: areas of study include Economic Development Corporation efforts, economic forecast model, city finances, tax base, development and redevelopment and user fees.
- Beautification and environmental preservation: areas of study in-

clude assessing desired community standards, city history and heritage, visual impact, landscape plans, beautification, neighborhood cleanup, street scenes, focal points and preservation programs.

• Human services: areas of study include health, mental health, education, aging population, youth, drugs and alcohol, child care needs and churches.

• Leisure and cultural activities: study areas include public parks and recreation programs, YMCA, community center, adult education, private recreation facilities and programs.

• Public safety: areas of study include the district court services, police and fire services, emergency medical services, prevention program and 9-1-1.

Each task force will meet at least once a month or more when necessary and all meetings are open to the public. All appointments must be

city residents, except those appointed by the chamber of commerce. Chamber appointees can be non-residents if they own a local business and pay taxes.

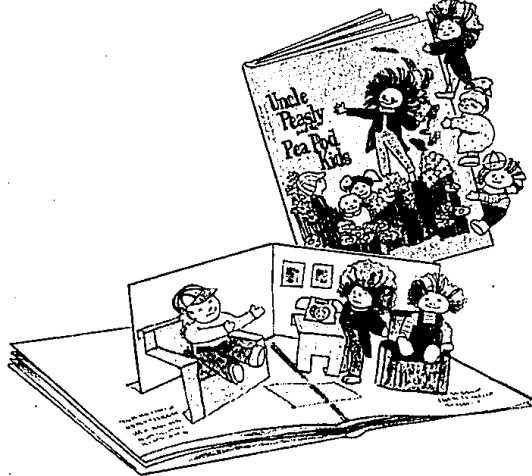
Attendance at task force meetings will be important. No more than two absences will be allowed. If a member has more than two absences, they will automatically be replaced.

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