

Bottle throwing spurs police to break up party

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have been brought against the bottle-thrower.

"These things can turn into a miserable situation," Nichols said. "A crowd full of jocularly one minute sometimes inexplicably turns into a mean mob."

Farmington residents facing disorderly conduct charges include: Debra Ann Petty, 18; Dale Petty, 18; Lawrence P. Hollyer, 19; Gregory K. Grimes, 18; Mark R. Thompson, 18; Brian K. Bruce, 19; James D. Willson, 19; David J. Delorey, 18; James P. Maloney, 18; Anthony B. Parker, 17; Jonathan E. Bennett, 18; Michael A. McKinnon, 18; Peter K. Barbick, 18; Julie C. Ingalls, 17; Allan R. Hamel, 18; Thomas P. Felton, 18; Catherine J. Christensen, 17; and Kimberly Jo Olsen, 17.

Farmington Hills residents arrested include Patrick T. Rapin, 18; Patrick J. Shelley, 18; Joseph V. Delvecchio, 17; James K. Whitworth, 18; Craig A. Karbian, 17; John P. Uzelac, 17; Darren K. Yanke, 17; Darrel E. Kratt, 18; Matthew J. Cameron, 17; Richard L. Messick, 21; David Elsworth, 18; Carolyn Seals, 17; Anita Sue Schneider, 17; James D. Steiner, 19; Todd W. Smith, 18; Stacie Allyce Kinjorski, 18; Scott J. Coty, 19; Larry J. Bemis, 17;

Theodore S. Moore, 17; Anita L. Renee, 18; Jeffrey E. Coffey, 18; Steven D. Hamlin, 18; Jerry W. Liphart, 18; and John W. Copeland, 17.

A 20-year-old Livonia man, James C. Larkin, was also arrested as a disorderly person.

FARMINGTON HIGH Principal Potter said he didn't want to comment

on the arrests since the incident didn't take place during school hours or on school property. He stressed that the school building and property haven't been vandalized by students this year.

Before and after the field party, Potter said, school officials advised students to avoid alcohol and encouraged them to "use good judgment to

make this (graduation) a joyous time, not a sorrowful time."

The day after the mass arrest, students returned to school for a last-day ceremony called a "Senior Reflection." School officials talked to the senior class about such activities this morning, after the party, Potter said. "We encouraged them not to have any alco-

hol. Of course, we realize that's not always the case.

"We told them that if you are consuming alcohol, don't drive. Let the most sober person look after others who've lost their faculties."

Principals at other high schools are keeping their fingers crossed this week, hoping last year's vandalism at North

Farmington High School isn't repeated there or elsewhere.

Students caused \$3,300 in damages at North Farmington High School last June by doing such things as tossing a television set through a window and setting a door on fire. Some students returned to clean the mess up and others made restitution for damages.

Senior citizens would benefit from tax plan

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he said homeowners would receive about \$150. Homeowners in other areas, such as Livonia and Oakland County where property values are higher, would receive a larger rebate check, Faust explained.

The reduction on school operating taxes would increase to 35 percent in the second year and to 35 percent in the third year. Listing of the tax reduction would be required on either tax bills or mortgage statements received. Taxpayers would be required to make the appropriate amount without having to mail it to the state first and then wait for a rebate.

The credit would amount to \$200 and \$300 in the second and third years of the plan for the average homeowner. But in Faust's district, those credits would grow to \$300 and \$450.

"The main complaint of property taxpayers that came out of the caucus was that they pay too much school tax. That's what they zeroed in on," said Faust.

Current Michigan tax laws offer homeowners a rebate on property taxes paid if they exceed 1.5 percent of the taxpayer's income. Known as the circuit breaker, this provision would remain unchanged under the new tax cut plan. The amount of property taxes levied still would include the full school operating millage for purposes of calculating the circuit breaker rebate.

Thus homeowners, including senior citizens, could receive a rebate from the state as well as a tax credit.

FAUST THINKS that the Democrats' tax cut plan could be implemented without making further state budget cuts than those that had been planned

under Proposal A. And this plan wouldn't raise taxes in any other area, Faust said.

He said that the Legislature had already set aside \$250 million in the 1982 budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, in case Proposal A had passed. The new plan would cost \$241 million in the first year.

Democrats are counting on President Ronald Reagan getting his tax cut measures passed for the success of their Michigan tax cut plan. Faust said

that in the second and third year of their plan, Democrats expect the cost of local tax cuts to be offset by Reagan's tax cuts and by a projected five percent growth in Michigan's economy.

Faust said that growth figure is one used by Gov. Milliken.

"I think people have voiced a demand for less government and for less costly government," Faust said. "That demand has been received, and we've addressed it by this proposal."

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