Alleged liquor sales to minors spur tickets



Farmington Public Safety Director Frank Lauhoff said his de-partment will continue surveillance of liquor sales.

Police increase surveillance to curb Hills youth problems

dispersed by police at 8:30 p.m. That's when one youth was arrested for alleged annoying conduct, Nebus

careless driving, reckless driving and transport of open alcohol.

"That was our attempt to try and size of disperse. One guard was struck in the face with a wet paper towel. Police then were called and contained be group. Seven youths who had falled to beed the security guards order to disperse were arrested. Two youths who remained after the rest of the crowd dispersed on police orders also were arrested. Two youths who remained after the rest of the crowd dispersed on police orders also were arrested. We have a supplied and the supplied are carry a penalty of up to 90 days and a 500 fine upon conviction. Petitions will be filled in Oakland County Probate Court against the juggier of the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property sites owned by Farmington schools will not be sold the property schools

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ets to teengers and young adults in the business area of northern Or-chard Lake Road Friday and Satur-day nights. Affeged violations includ-ed careless driving, reckless driving, and transport of open alcohol. "That was our attempt to try and correct recent reported toltering problems and traffic compilaits in that area of Orchard Lake Road," Nebus said.

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THE MISDEMEANOR violations carry a penalty of up to a \$500 fine and 90 days in sail. In addition, violation reports will be forwarded to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, where maximum fines of up to \$300 and temporary license suspension may be levide at the commission's discretion, according to information from the MLCC. Licensees are also entitled to a hearing, if they choose not to admit guilt.

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Lauhoff estimates it may take three to six months for the matters to be reviewed. Beverage groups, such as the Michigan Licensed Beverage Associ-ation, offer training to Ilquor busi-

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ness owners and their employees to discuss such issues, Lauhoff said. "There are things out there the own-ers can do.

ers can do.

"They can only sell to someone 21 or over," he said, explaining it is the licensee's responsibility to determine a customer's age. "The license is a privilege."

If three violations are sent to the state level, the licensee stands a chance of having his or her lique licensee permanently revoked. The city

can recommend non-renewal of a li-cense if a business has three or more violations during a 24-month period, Lauhoff added.

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North Central team visiting

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The Farmington High staff worked with a pilot evaluation system during the past year to prepare for this week. The pilot has never been used in any North Central accreditation process before, according to Farmington Superintendent of Schools Graham Lewis, who has participated in six other evaluations.
Farmington was one of 10 districts chosen for the pilot. "The pilot project was a very long and extensive study." Sutschek said. "We aim for the improvement of schools for the students we have in school for the students we have in school for the students we have in school to day."

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"The basic sense is to look at the
programs as you have evaluated
them," Pappas told school staff. "We
are here to collaborate."

Farmington High School Principal
Gerald Potter said his school has
made several improvements since
the last North Central evaluation

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seven years ago. "Including increased graduation requirements and offerings, we just kept growing, growing and growing," it is said.

POTTER CITED improvements in the school's career and job placement programs, the creation of a school store which teaches students he retailing business, a new computer room and computers in classrooms. Inaguage lab and a school with energy-saving plan. He called for additional change and improvement as well.

"Plans are the greatest strengths we can have... we have a mission which can have... we have a mission and a community."



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