

2 area men await trial on drug charges

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The delivery charges were for more than 225 grams but less than 649 grams of cocaine, according to court records. Each man faces a minimum 20-year prison term if convicted.

Schultz is represented by Birmingham attorney John McDonald, who asked that his client be sent to trial on a simple delivery charge because

he had "no knowledge of the amount (of suspected cocaine) in the bag... or involvement with the actual transaction."

Jamieson is represented by Southfield attorney James Lawson.

Schultz voluntarily quit his teaching job four days after his arrest Nov. 13. Bloomfield Hills school officials have said the non-tenured teacher would have been suspended

with pay until his case was decided.

According to testimony, undercover officer Perkins received a call from Jamieson about 11 a.m. Nov. 13. That evening, Perkins met Jamieson in the parking lot of the Downtown Farmington Center, where Perkins was directed to the Jamieson house on nearby Hayden.

After inspecting what he believed were 10 ounces of cocaine in rock form, Perkins went to his car to get \$20,000 to pay for the drug. This signaled the surveillance crew in a car half a block east of the house. They entered the house as money was changing hands, Perkins testified.

PERKINS was paying the estimated wholesale value for the cocaine, which had an estimated street value of \$83,000, according to Commander Peter Amato of the Farmington Department of Public Safety the detective heading the case and a member of the surveillance team that night.

The undercover officer dealt only with Jamieson in the drug transaction, Perkins testified.

After Jamieson was arrested by officers entering the Hayden basement, Schultz was discovered in a

bedroom area off of the main basement room — the room Jamieson went into to obtain the suspected cocaine, according to testimony.

Also found in the bedroom area were a loaded shotgun, a scale, knives, drug-cutting material and an automatic pistol in a case. "At the time of the arrest, he (Schultz) appeared to be nervous and frightened," Amato testified.

Schultz was held at the Farmington police lockup, where he was later questioned for more than an hour by Officer James Madigan, who also testified to Schultz's fear and nervousness.

Jamieson contacted Schultz on Nov. 13 — the day Perkins bought the 10 grams of suspected cocaine, according to Madigan's testimony. Schultz was directed to pick up the needed cocaine that evening and transport it to the Hayden house.

The package of cocaine was to be placed in the back seat of a car parked in the lot at Schultz's girlfriend's apartment complex. "He (Schultz) was told to pick it (the package) up at 7 p.m. and take it to Jamieson's house," Madigan said. "He indicated he saw it in the car and carried it on his person in his

jacket pocket."

According to Madigan, Schultz admitted to his part in the cocaine deal only after talking on the telephone with someone Madigan presumed was his girlfriend. Schultz made the call during the latter part of the interview.

"Initially, he started making admissions not to the fact, but that he was afraid to talk," Madigan said. "He was afraid I was going to put him in a position where he would be used as an informant. I gave him no indication I wanted to use him as an informant."

"He made his statement after talking to his girlfriend on the telephone."

No signed, written confession by

Schultz exists, according to testimony.

The drug raid was the first conducted by the Farmington Department of Public Safety and culminated nearly six months of investigation. In the past, the city called upon the Narcotics Enforcement Team, coordinated through the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, police officials said.

After the raid, police obtained a search warrant and confiscated another ounce of the suspected drug, two pounds of suspected marijuana, two loaded handguns and a 12-gauge shotgun, several cars, \$700 in cash and a variety of stereo equipment and jewelry from the Hayden address, according to police.

Deputy fire chief named

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Baldwin's duties will include equipment maintenance and purchasing, personnel matters and policy recommendations. He'll continue to do employee scheduling and public relations and serve as liaison to the Farmington Hills Police Department and Community EMS.

"As large and as busy as we're getting, I can't be everywhere," Marinucci said.

Department runs this year are up 16-17 percent from 1985.

"Because of our rapid growth, I've gotten more and more responsibilities," Marinucci said. "We now have three mutual aid pacts, four fire stations, 14 full-time employees, 82 part-time firefighters and a private ambulance company we work with. Contact has to be maintained with

all on a regular basis.

"Hopefully, with the authority he'll now have, Peter will take some of these responsibilities so I won't have to be directly involved," the chief added.

BALDWIN, WHO grew up in Ann Arbor, was a member of the nearby Pittsfield Township Fire Department from 1972 until 1979, when he joined the Farmington Hills Fire Department.

The Farmington resident has a bachelor of science degree in fire science from Madonna College. He is an emergency medical technician and a state-certified fire inspector.

Baldwin has attended several fire service seminars, including two two-week sessions at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Md., where he studied fire prevention and incident command.

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