

Police stopped all vehicles entering or leaving the area near the incident.

Party spirit is dampened

The party spirit of five hundred youths was dampened Thursday night in Farmington Hills when police reportedly turned the hoses on them to break up a gathering.

Three youths, two juveniles and one 17, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

"It was too many kids in one place and too much beer," said Farmington Hills Public Safety Director Ronald Holko. The youths were blocking streets and running over lawns, he said.

Fifty officers from Farmington Hills, Farmington, Southfield, Livonia, Novi, the state police and the Oakland County sheriff's Department assisted in breaking up the party.

THE PARTY BEGAN in the early evening on a baseball diamond in a subdivision near Eight Mile and Halstead roads. Youths gathered from several surrounding communities, and were fairly quiet and well-behaved, said some area residents.

Police arrived about 11:15 p.m. and blocked the three entrances to the subdivision to more effectively control the dispersal.

"My sister and her boyfriend were out that night, and when they came back the police wouldn't let them into the subdivision because she didn't have any identification on her," said one young resident of Ligon Street.

The youths weren't causing trouble, he said.

If they weren't troubling residents, why were the police called?

"Well, this is a kind of rich community, and the people out here are the sort that get scared when they see a lot of kids around," he said.

Eugene Hildebrandt, who lives in the area, said the youths weren't causing enough problem for him to take

much notice of the incident.

"As far as I could see, they were fine. They were about a block from us and we didn't hear anything," he said.

A similar incident happened two years ago at the same place, when police routed several hundred youths from the small park.



Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen and Farmington Hills Director of Public Safety Ronald Holko were on the scene.



Photos by Craig Newman

For 'Thursday at Botsford'

'Facades' paves the way

By LORRAINE MCCLISH

through Lawrence's fantasy character of the Jolly Green Giant.

The props are minimal, the lighting is clever, the costumes are in black and white with only occasional color for accent and the cast moves from one mood to the next with the precision worthy of a drum major.

THE CAST is also, obviously, enjoying what they are doing so the enthusiasm rubs off onto the audience. To a man, they are a credit to Lawrence's words and music, which is light and optimistic while still poking fun at the world's follies.

The women who kid themselves about losing weight is there. The baby-sitter who can't cope yet insists it was no chore at all is there. The actress who finally makes stardom and is scared silly is there.

The cast is made up of Lawrence, Ron Dehl, Nancy Gurwin, Bonnie Kelling, Gary T. Jones and Ms. Lynas. Ram Minnick takes the part of the mime. All have a long history of theatre behind them.

They are backed up by musicians Mary Jeva, Mark Johannes, Joe Aron and young flutist Paul Johannes, who might very well be a show all by himself.

AS TO THE entire package, one guest, a representative from Farmington's Triple A office commented, "It dovetails well with our slogan 'See Michigan First.'"

Innkeeper John Anhalt originally built the addendum on the old coach house to accommodate any large crowd but since had added all the necessary paraphernalia to accommodate almost any kind of theatrical group working up to his new concept of a cabaret evening out he calls "Thursday at Botsford."

Larry Lawrence's "Facades" is about as varied a show as one could ask for to start out "Thursday at Botsford," with better than two dozen vignettes and as many songs. The mood runs from the blues coming from the full throated voice of Anne Lynas

OCC will offer film introduction
FARMINGTON—An "Introduction to Film" course will be offered during the summer session at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

The session runs from June 23 Aug. 12. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. The three-credit course, to be taught by Dr. Dan Greenberg, chairman of the theatre department, includes students in the history and significance of 35 feature and short films.

Among the films will be Fellini's "Idiotone," "The Blue Angel," Chaplin's "Gold Rush" and "The Wild One."

Registration for the course will be on Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ANNE LYNAS

HUDSON'S GAZETTE

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME SALE

Forecast: Bright

Save on famous-maker sunglasses that get darker as the day gets brighter.

sale 9.99 regularly \$18 to \$22

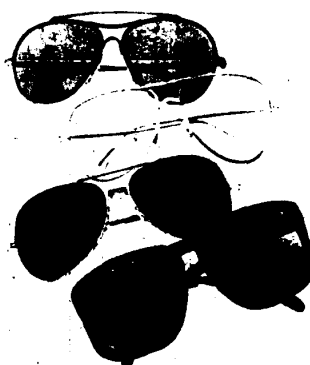
Keep thrift in mind while remaining serenely heedless of summer's capricious weather moods. Don the versatile look adopted by ladies and gents of acknowledged style. Hudson's famous-maker sunglasses with the renowned Corning Photosun™ lenses, the original lenses that darken when the fickle sun shines, lighten when it's cloudy or one takes a notion to come indoors. Peruse a flattering variety of frames, save money and laugh at the weatherman's mistakes. Sunglasses



Look sharp and save 1/2 on sunglasses of fashion sale

3.99 and 4.99 regularly \$8 and \$10

Welcome news from Hudson's for all ladies who look in the glass and are not satisfied. A smart new pair of sunglasses can be procured for a pittance at the Good Old Summertime Sale. A wide variety of styles with more than fashion to recommend it; many of the lenses are designed to reduce glare in the most progressive scientific manner. Save money and save face now! The mirror does not lie. Available in Sunglasses



hudson's

SHOP MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT OAKLAND, PONTIAC AND NORTHLAND FROM 9:30 TO 9:00