

Getting Around

By ETHEL SIMMONS

Vacationing right around home can be relaxing—and exciting. Wherever you find yourself in metropolitan Detroit, in city or suburb, there's lots to do.

I didn't plan it that way, but each day of a vacation week spent at home I found myself enjoying an afternoon or evening in Birmingham, Dearborn or Detroit.

Having lunch for the first time at the Pool, at the Fair Lane Conference Center in Dearborn, I had an opportunity to drive through the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, then walk in a quiet garden just outside the Pool.

The new restaurant takes over what used to be the indoor swimming pool on the Henry Ford estate. The high-ceilinged room has decorative wall motifs and is an airy delight with wicker chairs and plants. The color scheme is neutrals of beige and brown combined with white.

THE POOL resembles an enclosed courtyard, with a skylight. Its menu features a daily special (I had short ribs at \$2.50 with salad bar. For \$4.55 including tax and tip, you can have an entree, salad, potato or vegetable and dessert.

No liquor is served at the Pool, open weekdays for lunch. But there are daiquiris on the table. And if you're feeling thirsty, go back for a visit to the adjoining Ford mansion, which offers public tours on weekends.

There's shopping at Fairlane Center nearby, a maze of stores that aren't as mind-boggling on a weekday as they are on a weekend when the crowd arrives.

The Glass House, world headquarters of Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, is exhibiting an art show of employees' work, in the lobby. The show, which contains mostly paintings, is open to the public.

A day of leisurely shopping in Birmingham included stops at some of my favorite shops, as well as ones I hadn't visited before. Everything from Pappagallo classics to Levi's featured in the specialty apparel stores.

A LUNCH AT Machus Alley Door (a past the cafeteria, to the back room) was quiet amid subdued lighting. There are contemporary ceiling lights hung over some tables and candles in red holders on the tables. The mood is informal, brick walls hung with photos of old cars, lanes and streets.

It was a lazy summer day that found the restaurant uncrowded and unhurried at noontime. Good waitress service was one of the attractions. Machus Alley Door has a liquor license, so I had a glass of white wine and a single crepe (chicken a la king), plus vegetable (summer squash) for \$3.50. Dill pickles and pumpernickel bread are served with every meal but are most suitable to heartier menu selections.

In downtown Detroit one evening, I helped the crowd kick off the opening concert in the Wednesday and Monday series called P'Jazz, at the Hotel Pontchartrain. Red or blue T-shirts with lettering for Chuck Muer's P'Jazz are the newest thing to buy and wear there.

P'Jazz is a great gathering spot, and this year there are reserved seats in addition to general admission and standees. Name bands are featured on the bandstand, which has been moved from the inner wall to overlook an expanse of sky.

ANOTHER DAY in Detroit I

Detroit, suburbs fill casual vacation days

browsed at Emily's Across the Street, where you can buy T-shirts that say Emily's Across the Street (I did) and lots of other good stuff.

It was a hot afternoon and the office store with eye-catching wares was jammed with shoppers. Around the corner, a flower seller was hawking fresh flowers.

Next to Emily's, the outdoor cafe at the Salt Mine was filled with lunchers. I decided to forego one of Emily's big double dip ice cream cones to dine at the sidewalk cafe instead.

The menu is one that offers sandwiches and other things with appetizing names and combinations. There is imported beer, as well as wine and coolers that go well with a cafe meal. For around \$5, I had a jambon (ham) and cheese sandwich, tossed salad and beer. The food was especially good, and the menu says the fixings come from the Eastern Market.

Back again in Dearborn one evening, I took in a view that included downtown Detroit and the Renaissance Center, from the revolving cocktail lounge at the Hyatt Regency. (FOR REVOLVING roof freaks, there's also the Rodeo-View in Southfield and the Summit at Detroit's Hotel Plaza.) The view from the Summit, which I saw on another recent occasion, can only be described as spectacular, exceeding my expectations.



Up With People returns to the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Young performers star in Up With People show

For the second year, the Up With People musical show will be brought to the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester.

An international cast of 60 young performers will appear in a two-hour presentation at 7:30 p.m. July 3 at Baldwin Pavilion. A fireworks display and candle lighting ceremony will follow the show.

Members of this summer have performed in Europe, throughout the U.S. and Canada and in Mexico, where they performed for the president and his wife at a reception. Later the president attended an Up With People show.

The five touring casts of Up With People perform during the year before royalty, in schools and for a variety of audiences. Up With People is a nonprofit, educational group; its cast members have stayed in homes ranging from the affluent to the poor.

The musical program includes all kinds of music, to appeal to a diversity of tastes. Their songs are about humanity and the individual in humanity.

MUSIC AND DANCING are paired for the broad range of contemporary and traditional material, backed by an instrumental section of guitars, percussion, piano and brass.

During the last year, more than one million people in 35 communities across the U.S. and abroad saw Up With People. Several students from Michigan and the Detroit area have traveled with the casts.

A capacity audience of more than 7,000 persons attended the Up With People concert last year at Meadow Brook Music Festival's Fourth of July celebration, including a fireworks display.

Tickets for this year's concert at Meadow Brook are available at Hudson's, Sear's, Ward's and the Meadow Brook Box Office (phone 377-2010), priced for the pavilion or lawn.

During 1976, as part of its national bicentennial tour, nine companies of Up With People performed live before more than four million Americans in 800 U.S. cities. Major performances included the Kentucky Derby, the Indianapolis 500 and the featured halftime entertainment at Super Bowl X.

The show is staged and produced every summer during an intensive one-month training period, under the direction of professionals on the staff.

Approximately 450 young people from 16 countries travel with Up With People each year. They represent a cross section of economic backgrounds and ethnic origins.

The acceptance of applicants is based on personal interviews conducted throughout the year.

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