

Amusements

Casting Call

The Wayne Civic Players have announced casting for a one act play which will be presented Monday, Aug. 25, during the American Community Theatre Association convention in Detroit.

Written by Ralph Kelly of Plymouth, the play is entitled "For the Love of a Flea."

Auditions will be held Aug. 7 and 8 in the Player's building at 1340 Harvey St., one block west of Wayne Road in Wayne. Lots Tobin will direct the production.

The auditions are open to the public.

Renaissance Music Is Concert Feature

Music of the heart, of the soul, of the court and of the countryside will evoke these four aspects of Renaissance life in the Cantata Academy's summer concert Monday, Aug. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak.

The program, called "Summer Is Ictumen In," will offer a variety of choral pieces by Schütz, Bach, Krumpholtz, Lasso, das Fres and other 16th and 17th century composers.

A fantasia and two sets of variations from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book will be played on the harpsichord by Bernard Katz. In addition, two large works will be presented: J.S. Bach's Sonata no. 2 in D Major for violin and harpsichord, performed by Grace Knopka and Katz; and Bach's Cantata no. 203, "Amore traditore," sung by Peter Bickelman (bass).

Once again Arthur Stophanes serves the Cantata Academy and local music lovers both as musicologist and as conductor. Many of the works in this Aug. 4 program he has dug out from obscure sources, so that -- in the tradition of the academy -- a number of pieces of music will be first performances in Detroit.

"Summer Is Ictumen In" will be sung and played at First Presbyterian Church, 529 Hendrix Blvd., -- three blocks south of 14th and one block east of Woodward in Royal Oak. Admission is \$2.

Marionettes At Mall, For 3 Days

The Keebler Marionette Show, with Scollin Marionettes, will be in the Livonia Mall Monday, through Wednesday, Aug. 4-6, in the Sears court.

For this new show, Alie and Bill Scollin created a band of merry elves, a giant forest and a hollow tree, where the elves make all the Keebler cookies.

Then, before they could stop, they were touched by the marionette magic and created a dragon villain and a wicked witch, who also lives in the forest. It is the elves' problems with the dragon and witch that make up the exciting performance six times a day.

At 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Livonia Mall shopping center. There is no charge for the shows.

Bobby Sherman At 24-Karat

LIVONIA Bobby Sherman will open a two weeks engagement at the 24 Karat Club, on Monday, Aug. 4.

Sharing the spotlight with him will be Maureen O'Shea, Detroit singer, comedienne and actress who will be starting a four-weeks return engagement at the same time.

Sherman's talents include acting, singing, comedy, pantomime, voices and dialects.



CHILDREN'S PLAY -- Dave Trinder appears as Aladdin and Tina Cullto as the Princess in the Hilberry Theatre's production of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp." The production opens Aug. 6 for a series of matinees and closes Aug. 25.

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THIS WEEKEND -- The Primo Family and a Special Pops Festival highlight events on the Farmington Township campus of Oakland Community College. The Pops Concert will feature Alie and Bill Scollin, the Echo Tones and many other special groups on Saturday, Aug. 2. The Primo Family will appear on Sunday, Aug. 3. Both programs begin at 8:30 p.m. in the amphitheater on the campus. There is an admission charge to the Saturday night program, but the Sunday concert is free.



By W.W. EDGAR

a single point determined by total pin fall.

At the close of each game, the total points compiled by the five bowlers will be added for a game score. Then, at the end of the three-game series, there will be a bonus point for high game and high series. And the team with the highest number of points will be the winner.

For years bowling competition was decided on total pinfall, except in cases where handicaps were used. But the main, it was the total pinfall that decided league titles and championships.

Then a few years ago, a point system was devised whereby each three-game match was decided on the basis of one point for each game won and another point for high series.

Along with this, a bonus pin system was devised in major tournaments whereby a bowler received a single point for each game plus a bonus point for each 50 pins he topped. Earlier, the famed Petersen Classic used a point system

where a bowler received a "better point" for each game won. The bonus pin system was an outgrowth of that system.

Mayflower Lanes is planning an entire league under the new plan to be known as a "Match-Scraper" league. It will be limited to teams with averages of 500 or better. There will be no handicaps.

It is designed to create new interest in team bowling in that each team will be engaged in a series of five individual matches.

The famed Detroit All-Star Classic also is considering giving the new method a trial.

CONSERVATION junior bowlers dominate the Michigan YBA all-state teams that are to be officially honored next Sunday in the annual Parade of Champions at the Lansing Civic Center.

The Gourmet Adventures of

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The secret of delicious meat lies in the beef as well as in the cooking. There are several things everyone should know about buying meat. When buying beef, look for the grade and the cut. U.S. Prime grade is the highest quality, most tender, juicy and flavorful. U.S. Choice grade is the most popular quality, very tender, juicy and flavorful. U.S. Good is lean, fairly tender, not as juicy and flavorful. The most tender cuts are rib steaks, tenderloin, porterhouse, T-bone, strip loin, club and sirloin steaks. Those which are moderately tender are the blade chuck and round steaks. The secret of taste lies in matching the cooking method to the grade and the cut you select.

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Theater's Closing Will End Years Of Tradition

BY WYLIE GERDES

"The Times, They are A-Changin'" -- Bob Dylan.

The hero of the folk singing set might have coined an epitaph for a Michigan entertainment tradition which began its last series of productions Wednesday, July 30.

The Roster Players, Inc., opened their third and last show of the season, "The Gutter Snipe," at History Townnorthwest of Brighton.

DWINDLING ATTENDANCE has caused the group to decide to call it quits, after years of performing period pieces suitable for the family.

The Roster shows are held in a tent, a continuation of the traveling tent shows which were the staple of midwestern entertainment in the late 1600s and early 1900s.

Harold R. Roster clearly recognizes that his company is the last link with what he feels is a great tradition.

THE FIRST TENT show opened in 1875 in Illinois, and after the idea caught on, hundreds of shows began traveling plays from small town to small town. The "baldies," however, took away the tent shows' monopoly on speaking entertainment.

Roster is a small, baldish character who has been playing character parts in tent productions since 1934. After the show, still in his costume of "Tony," one of the comic characters in "The Gutter Snipe," Roster reflected on an obvious touch of sadness on the passing of this particular kind of theatre.

"If we could have the crowds like tonight," he trailed off. The crowd, swelled by a senior citizens group from Flint, gave the opening performance of "The Gutter Snipe" loud approval.

"WE'VE HAD bad weather this year," Roster said, "and last year, too. You can't expect people to come out in the rain."

The man behind the madcap face with the large greasepaint freckles and the easy grin, acknowledged that the literary merit of the plays he has been performing for years is outdated, but having fun fit for the family is his goal.

"Nobody ever left this tent not happy," he said, as he looked over the departing crowd.

"THE GUTTER SNIPER" will be presented Aug. 2-7-8-9 at History Town, which is between Brighton and Howell on Grand

River Ave. off I-96. The tent flaps are up at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins an hour later.

Roster and his daughter, Wamette, play a couple of comical types who blunder into a high society family and right wrongs and patch a rift between a blind father and his son. It's one of those plays that makes the audience grin in pain.

ROSTER'S DAUGHTER plays her part well, as does Jake

Rumpf of Plymouth, who portrays the loyal family retainer.

Barbara Brenner of Grass Lake and Milo Jordan of Ann Arbor play the conviving stepmother and blind father respectively. Ed O'Brien of Ypsilanti is the son and Leonard Maybee of Howell is the villain, Hal just for the information of "2001: A Space Odyssey" fans.

Between acts, Roster performs a chalk drawing act, and his daughter does a comic routine.



Theater	Film	Industry Rating	Catholic Rating
Aigiers Drive in Wayne Rd. opposite Westland	Mackenna's Gold	M	none
	The Brotherhood	M	II
Cinema I and II Livonia Mall, Cinema II	The Chairman	M	none
	The Love Bug	G	AI
Civic - Farmington	Mackenna's Gold	M	none
Le Parleien Ford and Middle Belt Garden City	Romeo and Juliet	M	AIV
Mai Kai Farmington and Plymouth Rds, Livonia	Finnian's Rainbow	G	AI
Penn Penniman Ave. Plymouth	Gone With The Wind	none	none
Quo Vadis Warren and Wayne Rds. opposite Westland	Maltese Bippy	G	none
	The Great Race	none	none
Quo Vadis Penthouse I	Goodbye Columbus	R	A III
Quo Vadis Penthouse II	The Chairman	M	none
Terrace Plymouth Rd. east of Hartman, Livonia	The April Fools	M	none
	The Stalking Moon	G	AI



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