

Artists shine at pavilion

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received a Grammy nomination earlier this year.

The pavilion is sold out for this performance; lawn tickets are available.

To close Meadow Brook's week of entertainment, a toe-tapping Pops Concert is set for Sunday, July 8. Harmonica-playing conductor Richard Hayman will lead the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a musical adventure entitled "Duelin' Harmonicas."

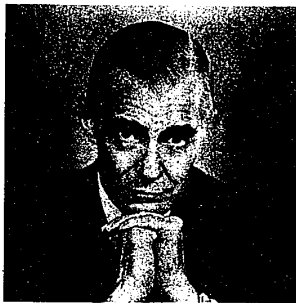
His duelin' partner will be harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler, who has performed for audiences throughout the world during his 50-year career as a

harmonica player. Hayman, a favorite with Detroit-area audiences, returns to Meadow Brook annually, while Adler is making his first festival appearance. Lawn tickets are on sale; the pavilion is sold out.

ALL CONCERTS are held in the outdoor Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m., except on Sunday evening when the Pops Concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

The grounds are open two-and-a-half hours prior to concerts for picnickers and Trumbull Terrace diners. Three types of food service are available — complete table service offering full-course meals in the Cafe Promenade (reservations required); informal dining in the Steak House Buffet; and snack food at the concessions.

Tickets may be purchased at the Festival box office or at any Hudson's, Sears, Grinnell's or Discount Records ticket services. For additional information, call 377-2010.



Sixten Ehrling conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Thursday's and Saturday's Symphonic Series, replacing Russian conductor Genady Rozhdestvensky.



James Tocco, pianist, will be the soloist Saturday night instead of Russian pianist Viktoria Postnikova.

Band's concert generates enthusiasm

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"With A Song in My Heart." The Rodgers-Hart song was dedicated to his wife as a special birthday wish.

The band's concertmaster and clarinetist, Vincent Ognibone, also played a very fine solo in a Sousa favorite.

Dr. Smith has been conducting the Detroit band for 21 years and has been involved in music throughout the world. During Smith's long career, he has played with the famed Edwin

Franco band and is best remembered for his playing the familiar trumpet call on the popular radio show, "The Long Ranger." His strong persistence and energy highlights each band performance.

Halfway through the show, Smith announced to the crowd that he hoped everyone was enjoying themselves and that it was time for the band's famous audience participation number. How many other band concerts have you been to, not counting the DCB, where

you were able to sing, whistle or just have a good time without the people around you thinking to themselves, "This guy next to me is crazy?"

AFTER THE SOUSA set of marches, the band performed other lively tunes such as the "2nd Rhapsody" by Liszt and songs from the musical "Oliver." It was very apparent to me why so many people look forward to each show and the band puts on. I know others feel as I do and will be looking forward

to the group's future appearances at summer concert spots including Hart Plaza, Belle Isle, and the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

We are very fortunate to have access to groups such as the Detroit Concert Band and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. How can you have an American celebration for our country's birthday without fireworks? That is exactly how Meadow Brook felt so it was decided to add the loud, colorful things. Unfortunately the rain didn't let up, making the fireworks not such a spectacle. We have Mother Nature to complain to. Even though the fireworks didn't end the show with a bang, the Detroit Concert Band and the Meadow Brook Estate certainly did with fantastic performances. John Philip Sousa would have been proud.

Village celebrates olden times

Visitors to Greenfield Village know that there is no business like Early American show business during Old Time Summer Festival, a daily event in which minstrels stroll, actors entertain and all the village is a stage.

The festival continues through Sept. 2 at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. It features vintage music and comedy by the Greenfield Village Players, who don period costumes, portray historic personages, dance or simply sing the songs that were popular generations ago.

The Players — for the first time — present variety shows in Town Hall recalling the songs and entertainment of 1879 and 1929, commemorating respectively Thomas Edison's speech-making invention of the incandescent lamp 150 years ago and the founding of the Edison Institute (popularly known as Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum) 50 years ago.

Nearby, Dixieland music plays, and portly Ben Franklin recites sage sayings and looks back on his life. An old-time medicine show peddles rattles and the miracle cure-all, Wizard Oil.

JUST DOWN the street, Stephen Foster sings "Swanee" and some of his other compositions, and a new feature, Hermann the Great, revives original magic tricks of the 1890s.

A perennial feature is the Players' rendition of "The Trial," the story of a young woman in 1880

who takes her male employer to court in an attempt to get a job using a new-fangled machine — the typewriter.

Old methods of transportation — whether they are signaled by the clip-clop of horses or the whirr of early machinery — are popular attractions. Century-old antique locomotives carry visitors around the village perimeter. Model T rides recall the era of the horseless carriage, and the sternwheeler Sumner captures the atmosphere of Mississippi Riverboats.

If these methods of locomotion seem a bit too advanced, there is always the old stand-by of our forefathers — the horse-drawn conveyances, including buggy carriage and hay wagon.

There is an additional 50-cent charge for the Town Hall variety show, but no charge for other Old Time Summer Festival offerings beyond the regular village admission of \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children ages 6-12. Children under 6 are admitted free.

In addition, visitors have the opportunity of purchasing a special combination ticket for the village and adjacent Henry Ford Museum. The price is \$5.75 for adults and \$3.25 for children ages 6-12. Children under 6 are admitted free.

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