

Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

A new season begins at the Punch & Judy Theatre in Grosse Pointe Parms on Friday. That's a fair drive for most Observer & Eccentic readers, but the film fare often is worth the effort.

In addition to screening new and rarely seen films, the Punch offers classic films on Wednesdays and Thursdays through Thursday, Sept. 29, bargain prices every Tuesday, and free admission the first Tuesday of every wearth.

The Punch is at 21 Kercheval, two miles from I-94 between Cadleux and Morosa. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens, \$3 for double features and special premieres; however, a discount admission card, valid for all shows, is available and provides 10 admissions for \$20.

For more information or to receive a schedule of films, call 882-7363.

"Annie Haly" (1978), 7 and 10:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Punch & Judy. Running time 93 minutes

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WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies											
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"Bedtime Story" (1964), 1 p.m. Friday on Ch. 53. Originally 99 minutes. How did Marion Brande ever get himself into "Bedtime Story"? For that matter, what are David Niven and Shirley Jones doing in this archaic fifm about playboys who wager on which of them can bed a budding debutante first? The acript has "sophisticated comedy" written all over it, but it's difficult to conceive of who ever could have considered this film sophisticated or funny.

"My Friend Flicka" (1943), 11:30 m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 89

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Preston Foster plays a rancher disturbed by his son's attraction to a half-breed horse in this Harold Schuster film. The Artan principles of the superiority of thoroughbreds espoused by Foster are seary given the year this film was made, and one wonders whether that philosophy was tangential to the plot or whether the screenwriter purposely introduced it in order to demand the superiority of the control of

Hart Plaza to host activities for all ages

Detroit's Hart Plaza will be allive with a host of special activities for the young and old from Thursday through Monday, July 4, during the International Freedom Festival.

Millitary frill units and above teams, clowns, choirs, youth mimes, marching bands and children's gamea are just a few of the activities scheduled to entertain the crowds attending this year's festivities at the riverside plaza at the foot of Woodward in downstown Detroit. To mark the 25th anniversary of the freedom festival, several mullitary units will perform at both Detroit and Windsor locations.

The U.S. Air Force's rock band, Mach I, has performances slated in Hart Plaza's Pyramid Theatre at 5:45 and 7 Thursday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

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THE PRECISION U.S. Presidential The PRECISION U.S. Presidential Drill Team, part of a three-section unit assigned to the White House for appearances at events of state, will perform at Hart Plaza at 5 p.m. Thursday, 530 and 7 p.m. Sunday and at the 11 a.m. awearing-in ceremonies for new United States citizens on Monday, July 4. The Downriver Red Cross high achool youth volunteer group will dress as clowns and paint children's faces from noon to 7 p.m. Friday through Monday, July 4, on the riverfront Promenade at Hart Plaza.

Clown Day is Saturday, Young participants in costume will have special clown faces painted by the Red Cross volunteers from 1-5 pm. From 1-5 pm. Sunday, youngsters can help paint a Freedom Festival them mural to be displayed at Hart Plaza. This activity will take place on the lower level, near Ford Auditorium.

Two educational games, plus other youth activities such as baskethall free throws, musical chairs. Coke bottle pickup and bean bag toes, will be ongoing white youth mimes, storytellers and jugglers wander the plaza.

Jonathan the Foole, Chrissie the Clown, the J Street Players from Wayne State University, Gibbon the Troubadour dressed in 16th century costumes, and the Fantasy Lady will add to the week's entertainment.







Escape to freedom

Mary Cameron Bitel is Miss Melissa, who helps Allen T. Sheffield as Oble escape to treedom on the underground rallroad in Aurand Harris' 'Steal Away Home.' The play, recommended for children age 5 and older, will be presented at Wayne State University's Hilberry Summer The-

atre Festival at 1 p.m. Mondays and at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays from July 12-23. Tickets at \$2 each, or \$1 for groups of 10 or more, are avail-able at the Hilberry box office, Cass and Han-cock, phone 577-2972.

Crystal **Gallery** reopens

"Sunday Alternoon" will reopen the Detroit Institute of Aris' newly re-stored Crystal Gallery from 1-4 p.m. Sunday and will continue each Sunday, year round, excepting bolidays.

Area plants: Bees Bonnier will perform light classics and Jarz, as well as
current popular music and the best of
Broadway, at the antique grand plano
especially selected for Crystal Gallery.
Guests will be offered a menu of pastries, desserts, exotic coffees and teas,
and a variety of specialty beverages—
champagne cocktalla, bloody marys,
milmosos, and others — with prices
ranging from \$1.50-\$4. Cover charge is
\$1.50 per person. No reservations are
becessary.

Crystal Gallery, closed for six months, has been completely restored to the neo-classic siyle of its original opening in 1928. Located in the upper level of the theater, the four-story room is mirrored at each end, reflecting period tole chandeliers and floor-to-ceiling velvet wall and window drapery against faux marble wall detail.

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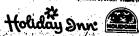


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