

Amusements

Handy Tips On Buying Camper

Anyone can buy a travel trailer or camper, but buying the right unit for your family is more difficult. It takes some investigating and questioning.

Tips—plenty on buying the right travel trailer, truck camper, motor home, or camping trailer for your family can be found at the third annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show Feb. 14-22 at the Detroit Artillery Armory on W. Eight Mile near the Northland shopping center.

THE FIRST thing to do is consider your family's desires. Will you be driving deep into the woods to locations which only a rugged truck camper can reach? Or will it be mainly highway driving and stopping at established campgrounds where a travel trailer is easiest to hook up? How many people will be going along? How much storage room will you need?

Second, consider your budget. Maybe you'd like one of those beautiful motor homes but can afford to go only the \$3,000. Buy within the budget. You'll travel with an easier

mind and have a pleasanter time.

Third, consult the rest of the family. Both mother and dad should look over the cooking and sleeping facilities. Give the kids a say. This is a fun vehicle for all.

Fourth, talk to owners of the various vehicles you are considering. Visit the campgrounds. You'll find that trailer and camper owners just love to talk about their rigs—and brag about them.

FIFTH, make a deal to rent the type of vehicle you want for bounds, and you should have no trouble. A weekend with your trailer or camper should give you a good idea whether it's the one you want to buy.

The best way to get a peek into the world of trailers and campers if you're the least bit interested in travel and outdoor living—and who isn't in Michigan—is to attend the Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show, Feb. 14 through 22, at the West Eight Mile Armory.



A TOAST -- Young Dr. John and Alma become reacquainted in this scene from Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." Appearing in the Livonia-Radford Theater Guild production are Larry Lawrence and Beverly Childers. The production opens Feb. 12 for a three-performance run in Livonia's Bentley High School. For tickets call Mary O'Connell at 421-1972.

Quinn And The Greeks Which One Dominates?

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

Anthony Quinn is the lusty Greek. Or is it that the lusty Greek is Anthony Quinn?

You can take your choice in the new film, "A Dream of Kings."

Quinn operates a "counseling and inspiration and wrestling instruction" business in Chicago when it doesn't interfere with his poker and dice games.

AT HOME, there is a wife (Irene Papas), two daughters, a son (Radames Pera) and a mother-in-law. There is also a young widow in the neighborhood (Inger Stevens) and Quinn seeks to bring some happiness into her life.

The crux of the story revolves around the fact that the son is dying. His mother ac-

A DREAM OF KINGS
now showing at
The Mai Kai

cepts the fact, but his father is convinced that a trip to the sun of Greece will cure him.

It takes \$700 to buy a ticket from Chicago to Greece and therein lies the tale. The Greek believes so strongly that the sun will cure the boy that he is driven to playing with loaded dice.

SUCH A DISHONORING of the code among gamblers leads to a beating at the hands of the local enforcer. When Quinn arrives home, his wife is haggard at this breach of honor because her husband is suddenly "more human."

When Quinn tells his wife that he is "never going to give up hoping" out comes the \$700, and father and son fly off to Greece.

It's the story. There is much talk about the Greek Gods and Goddesses, love, friendship and all the other topics that Quinn loves to talk about.

The main objection to the film is the fact that Quinn wavers between the tough guy and the slightly unsure find boy with an almost predictable regularity. The women in his life are also predictable. His wife is born to suffer while the neighbor lady is just one mass of repressed emotions and feelings.

"A Dream of Kings" however is still a lively film telling the story of a lusty Greek.



CALL TO ACTION -- Ann Lynos of Redford Township sounds the call as Mame in the upcoming Dearborn Players Guild production of the musical comedy.

Contemporary Crafts In Cranbrook Exhibit

A celebrated collection of more than 300 works by contemporary American craftsmen goes on review Feb. 11 in Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The show, entitled "Objects: USA, The Johnson Collection of Contemporary Crafts," will remain at the galleries through March 1. The collection is on a two-year tour of the nation.

"Objects: USA," which ranges from mammoth sculptures in wood and metal to intricate experiments in jewelry, was assembled by Lee Nordness, whose New York gallery has introduced the works of many young American craftsmen, and Paul Smith, director of New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

FOLLOWING his unveiling

at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and an initial showing in Boston in late 1969. "Objects: USA" was hailed by critics as a show that will serve "as a great influence and inspiration to American craftsmen, and will open the eyes of the general public to this great branch of the creative arts."

Nordness and Smith traveled more than 40,000 miles to put together the collection in which 258 craftsmen from more than 30 states are represented, 10 of them from Michigan. Many of the craftsmen are young and university trained.

"Almost all of the craftsmen represented are studio artists, creating in their own workshops," says Nordness. "Each piece is guided from start to

finish by the same pair of artist's hands so that the result is a unique expression. Design is innovative throughout the show.

Besides the great contribution this show has made to the field of art, Nordness adds, "the equally significant contribution is that these artists have at last humanized the objects."

"OBJECTS: USA" includes all media normally associated with the crafts, although ceramics is the largest category, with 99 pieces. There are 76 fiber or textile objects and 22 items in glass. Other media represented are wood, metal, mosaic, plastic and jewelry.

The pieces, many of them commissioned for this exhibition, assume myriad forms, from utilitarian to non-functional, from traditional to the latest "pop" and "funk" expressions.

The entries range from Alma Leach's striking wall hanging, "Bathsheba's Bedspread," to Wendell Casgle's desk; from Harvey Littleton's soaring blown glass sculpture to Paul Hatcher's colorful enamel mural. Not to be ignored are the gorgeous pieces, such as Joseph Pughline's ceramic sink and Robert Arneson's kitchen sink, with its "hard to get stain" fired right in.

The galleries are open from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays from Friday and from 11 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Comedy Opens At Center

The comedy Hart and Kaufman classic, "You Can't Take It With You," is the upcoming production of the Jewish Community Center Theater.

Performances are scheduled Feb. 14, 17, 18, 21 and 22 in the Aaron DeRoy Theater at the center, 18100 Meyers Road, Detroit.

Hal Youngblood is the director. Cast members include Burton and Betty Wright, Whit Vernon, Mike Goodman, Jules Abrams and Joyce Feuring.

Family Groups Work On Musical

It takes a number of closely knit family groups to stage the story of "Mame," which tells the story of an orphaned 10-year-old boy who goes to live with his Auntie Mame.

That's the situation in the Players Guild of Dearborn upcoming production of the musical comedy. Opening night is Feb. 20 in the Guild's Playhouse, 21730 Madison, Dearborn.

Appearing in the title role of Mame is Ann Lynos of Redford Township, while Dorothy and Elaine Slapak of Livonia appear as Mrs. Lonson and the daughter, Gloria Upton.

FARMINGTON RESIDENT Charles Kull also appears in the cast.

In addition to the Slapaks, other family cast members are Director Leonard Pounds, his wife, Doris, and daughter, Diana MacCrea who appears as Peggen.

Metro Chorus To Sing Feb. 6

The Metro Male Chorus of Detroit will present a concert of songs and music at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, in the Bentley High School Auditorium of Livonia.

Tickets, priced at \$1, are available at the door. Bentley is located on Hubbard Road just south of Five Mile.

The chorus started seven years ago, when a group of

men sang at a retirement party for a co-worker. From that beginning the group has grown to a 56-voice chorus associated with the Male Chorus of America.

Members rehearse every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bentley High School. Information about the group may be obtained by calling Louis Couzens at 421-8578.

Michael Holder appears as young Patrick Dennis, while his mother, Barbara, appears as Sally Cato.

Vera and Agnes are played by mother and daughter Audrey Speck and Marcie Manning, while husband and father, Leonard Speck, gives a helping hand in the chorus.

Burnside is played by Peter Rettich, while his wife, Sharon, is a member of the chorus. Lindsey Woolsey is played by Bob Slaughter, whose wife, Jean, is also a chorus member.

Set Camp Talk

A discussion about the four summer camps conducted by the National Audubon Society will be sponsored by the Detroit Audubon Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the WWJ Auditorium, Lafayette and Third, Detroit.



CONFRONTATION -- Leslie Crosbie (Marie Pedicin) ends the argument with Geoff Hammond (Bob Thomas) in this scene from the Farmington Players production of "The Letter." The play opens Feb. 13 for a nine performance run in the Players Barn. Tickets may be obtained by calling George Mullin at 474-2873.

How To Kill The Demon Or The Loss Of Youth

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

The young lad discovers a demon in his soul and runs off to the big city to exorcise it.

That's actually what Ben Harvey tells his parents in his farewell letter before setting off for Chicago in the film, "Gaily, Gaily."

BEN (Beau Bridges) is filled with ideas of serving humanity and saving the world, once his demon is conquered. How does the innocent lad propose to serve humanity in 1910?

GAILY GAILY
now showing at
The Quo Vadis

He's a writer and joins the staff of the Chicago Journal. Ben hires on as an apprentice to the hard-drinking, gruff reporter, Francis Sullivan (Brian Keith), with an assist from Queen Lil (Melina Mercouri).

Sullivan is a first-class ringer while Queen Lil operates the top house in the Windy City.

You mix in a couple of politicians (George Kennedy and Hume Cronyn) in the midst of an election campaign and the charges of "corruption" and a pretty lass or two and Ben finds that the road from innocence to not-so-innocent is quickly traversed.

THE FILM has some very funny moments which are primarily due to Beau Bridges. The humor ranges from slapstick to farce with some posturing of the stereotyped characters included.

"Gaily, Gaily" will make you laugh and laugh. Two hours of laughter in today's world is something that shouldn't be missed.

OCC Co-Sponsors Great Decisions

Russell Barnes, former foreign analyst of the "Detroit News," will be discussion leader for "Great Decisions: 1970," an eight-week discussion program to be held on consecutive Mondays, from 1-3 p.m., through March 23, in Baldwin Public Library, 331 Martin, Birmingham.

Co-sponsored by the Baldwin Public Library and Oakland Community College, and nationally by the Foreign Policy Association, Great Decisions will focus public debate on the pros and cons of eight important issues facing the United States in 1970. In addition, the course will also focus on all world-wide current events.

While serving its foreign correspondent, Barnes covered stories in France, Russia, the Middle East, Africa and the United Nations.

the Struggle for Racial Equality)
Mar. 2 Japan: A Great Power Role for the Rich Man of Asia?

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Mar. 16 Middle East: What Stakes for the Great Powers in the Arab-Israeli Conflict?

Mar. 23 United Nations: After 25 Years, Still Man's "Last, Best Hope" for Peace?

Field Trip Visits Museum

The Detroit Audubon Society has scheduled a field trip to the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Feb. 7, beginning at 10 a.m.

Object of the trip is to acquire more basic facts on birds and to improve identification of birds in the field by studying museum specimens and exhibits.

The museum is located on the U-M campus at the corner of Washtenaw and North University Avenues.

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Gaily, Gaily	none	A-3
The Good, Badly and Ugly	none	none
On Her Majesty's Secret Service	GP	A-3
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