Chamber Players head toward success

The newly formed Renaissance City Chamber Players have been in the headlines for the past few months. Misha Rachievaky, founder and musical distriction of the group, is undestandably very proud of the foundation of the first chamber can be a similar that the control of the first chamber ensembles in the country. While such an evaluation might seem overly ambitious for a neutral observer, a positive attitude is essential for the success of such a venture.

The moment of truth finally arrived last week, the actual program was preceded by presentations and commendations on behalf of the Governor, the State Legislature, the City of Detroit and

nor, the State Legislature, the City of Detroit and local organizations. The ceremonics culminated

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with the playing of the National Anthem, with a conlingent of Marine Guard present on stage.

All of that, fandare and hoopla, however, is no substitute for the real thing. The program itself showed promise and potential. One of the factors crucial for this series is plenty of rehearsal time, a fact that Rachlevaky had stressed on many occasions. In this performance, that approach tended to be vindicated.

THE PROGRAM consisted of works by Telemann, Mozart, Bartok, Hartway and Tchaikovsky. The work by James Hartway, a prominent

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composer in our area, was composed for this occasion and deliberately left untitled — the title to be supplied by the listeners in a contest.

It featured a combination of popular tunes — Evening in Moscow, "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa and a Motown tune. These were supposed to symbolize Inachievakys arrival in this country from the Soviet Union and his intergration into the American Society.

Telemann's "Don Quichotte" Suite is one of the less familiar works on a familiar topic. Due to its nature as program music, the description of the events in the story was emphasized and the portrayal was convincing.



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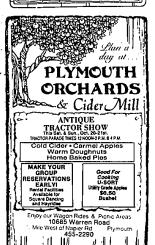


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