

Old-Fashioned Fourth Celebration Planned By Kendallwood 1 Subdivision

Remember last year? The color? The prizes? The excitement? The music? The fun?

It was the 18th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence and in Kendallwood I, we held a Fourth of July Parade which generated so much enthusiasm that we could do almost nothing else but refer to it as the "First Annual" Kendallwood I Fourth of July Parade.

This year it'll be the 18th and the "Second Annual" respectively. We're a younger in terms of American communities. But we've got the old zip and can stand with any other.

Remember last year? Two hundred readers, or thereabouts, turned out for our "First

Annual" and we expect about twice that number this year. For we had fun. The stirring marches of John Philip Sousa blared away, when you ever see so much red, white and blue? Floats, costumes, decorated bikes, as colorful as could be. We had Paul Foyevor, a clever bicycle steed, Betsy Ross making our first flag with the thirteen stars (how come thirteen stars? Well, you know), the Liberty Bell, Minute Men, two versions of the Declaration of Independence, the Spirit of Liberty and many, many others. We were as surprised at the marvelousness of the floats and costumes as the youngsters were surprised at the niceness of the prizes. It was a day to remember.

Last year was for openers. Only a parade. This year we're going for a full-day holiday. A genuine, old-fashioned Fourth of July holiday in Kendallwood I. Fun for everyone, from age one to 100. It's exciting, emotional, of our American heritage. A festive, holiday spirit can give a big boost to the dry lectures of the school rooms on the ideals of freedom and democracy and fourth in the Declaration of Independence. Taking firecrackers away from the kids may have made a "safe and sane Fourth," but it also let the air out of the tire. The celebration became drab. But Kendallwood I is making a comeback—a come-back—and how!

There will be a separate panel of judges and a separate pool of prizes for each of the three color groups entering the parade. Faster and easier. The top prizes will be well worth the winning. Winners will be announced on the last of the following four dates: (1) patriotic theme connected with American Independence, (2) imagination, (3) effort and (4) marching in proper parade formation. The special theme this year, for those seeking special considerations from the judges, is the contribution of Benjamin Franklin to American Independence. We're holding Thomas Jefferson for 1916.

Sixty-one prizes were awarded last year. This year we like to add consolation prizes so that everyone in the parade gets at least a little prize. School youngsters are not on the parade. We'd also like to put helium in those balloons, so they can be carried aloft on a string or sent soaring into the air. But so far we're not making it. Only \$264 collected out of \$300 needed. We've cut soda pop out of the budget. I've donated \$75. Al Blum \$35, Norm Liebert \$25, Tom Witke \$10, but too many people have thought that a dollar or two would cover the usual quota of freeloaders. We've even had a contribution from a guy who'd just lost his job and is pretty worried about another job because of his age. Doris Helgert (GR 4-7778) can tell you who your area collector is, or treasurer, Doug Morawski (GR 4-8552) will receive your contribution.

We'll be holding out a few prizes to award on Monday, July 5, to those doing the best job cleaning up the premises.

Besides the mosquito spray on Sat., July 3, for everyone's convenience we will have the use of toilet facilities at the Middle School and also a first aid station set up by Chris Helgert.

We still need volunteers. Call Robert Nelson, GR 4-7300.



ENJOYING the new pool at the Real Life Day Inster. Ready to plunge in are Jim Fraser, Camp in Dearborn Heights are these four left, of Dearborn Heights, and Jeff Hoster of youngsters. Seated are Victor Pereman of Nankin Township, Dearborn, on the left, and Dale Bode of

Real Life Day Camp Adds Swimming Pools

Where is the best place to be during the hot weather? In a pool, naturally!

And what is better than one pool?

Kids will find the answer to their hot weather prayers in the two pools which have

Just been completed at the Real Life Day Camp, 26300 Ford Road, Dearborn.

Jim Fraser, whose camp is well-known in this area for the tank, airplanes, Noah's Ark tunnel, and many other playthings that keep children happy, is mighty pleased with the

latest addition to his enterprise.

The large pool is 25 feet wide by 65 feet long, sloping from 2 1/2 feet in depth at one end to 5 feet at the other.

Little tots can frolic in the circular wading pool which is 30 feet in diameter.

Anyone wishing further information about the camp and its facilities for boys and girls from six to fourteen may call the Camp at LO 1-8700.

Still Need Vintage Plates for Exhibit

LANSING—License plates in good condition spanning the quarter century from 1910 through 1935 are still needed by Secretary of State James M. Hare to complete a state exhibit of old plates.

Hare, issuing his second call for vintage plates, said old plates from all the years were received but that "some of them were in such poor condition they could not be restored for any use whatsoever."

"Perhaps this appeal should be going to license plate collectors," Hare said, adding that "hundreds of vintage plates were received from persons throughout Michigan."

The response was overwhelming, Hare noted, but there are still gaps in our collection. He cited plates from 1910 through 1932 and the year of 1935 as needed for the collection. He said that a dashboard license issued prior to the first plates in 1910 was also needed.

Hare also noted that the 1922 license plates... which caused a great furor because some of them had rusted out... "didn't have any sort of monopoly on rust."

"Some of our older series must have caused driver's trouble because they rusted out so badly," Hare said. "On the other side of the coin, porcelain-coated plates issued from 1916-1918, and some of the later plates which were larger than those issued today and were of heavier gauge steel held up remarkably well."

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LEE SCOTT playing the organ and piano is currently appearing at Garrett's Suburban Chop House on Six Mile Rd. Scott, a resident of Redford Township, plays Tuesday through Saturday evenings and on Friday afternoons. A native of St. Louis, Missouri, he has appeared at the "Gas Light Square" in St. Louis.

Poetry and Music Set To Open Art Show

The seventh annual Art Exhibit of Farmington, opening July 11 and continuing for a week at the Universalist-Guitarist Church of Farmington, will be kicked off with a special program entitled "Modern Beatrice."

The program will feature two poets, Harold Hanley of Northville, and Max Ellison of Plymouth, each reading three of their own works, and a guitarist and folk singer, Marie Bonanelli of Plymouth.

Also included will be an instrumental group, the "Baroque Ensemble," made up of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddy of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston of Detroit and Frederick Batterfield played Bach and pre-Bach selections. Recorded jazz music also is planned.

The program is set for 10 a.m. Sunday, July 11 at the church. Afterwards the public will be invited to view the art show, which is attracting artists from all over the metropolitan area.

Hours for showing the paintings, sculpture, drawings, graphics, jewelry and ceramics will be 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, July 12 to 17.

Artists are invited to submit no more than two entries at the

CMU Music Camp Concerts Slated

Some 365 junior and senior high school musicians are attending Central Michigan University's annual high school music camp.

The students gave their first concert of the season last Sunday on the campus. A final concert is slated for 2:30 p.m. July 5 at the Warrenton Auditorium in Mt. Pleasant.

Local students attending the camps are:

PLYMOUTH
Sandra Hartwick, ninth grade student at Whittier Jr. High, and Karen Jean Upton, 11th grade student at Plymouth High.

LIVONIA
Debbie Godeman, 10th grader at Bentley High School.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
Students attending Redford Union High School: Christine Attaway, 10th grade; Beverly Barker, 10th; Karen Bailey, 10th; George Bushong, 12th; Lorretta Gardner, 10th; Patricia McCrea, 10th; and Verna Useich, 10th.

Those from Pearson Junior High are: Laura Cross, 10th; John Main, 10th; Janice Hession, 10th; Larry Moore, ninth; Linda Niehaus, 10th; and David Westbay.

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Two special matinee performances are planned. ADULTS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED by a child to be admitted to these special performances.

Any child that would like to appear with the live monsters on stage may enter the special "Fund With The Monster" contest currently underway. An entry blank may be obtained at the theatre.

State your reasons in 25 words or less and send the letter to our beautiful new pool at the Terrace Theater. Hurry because the contest closes July 11.

Prizes will be awarded to all those who are awarded to all those brave enough to appear with the menacing monsters.

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