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HISTORY

MEMORYKEEPERS

Abraham Uncoln's 1883 Emancipation Proclamation wasn't 'the,firstactofemancipationbyfederal'autflority;Ayr Ariof, the president •IIP)ed a bill ending slavery in Washington, O.C., and each year-ori 'April 16, thecapl I marks £a8'1CIMtion Dilywltltaparade; speeches,andconcerts. •Across the f>otomac RI. the city of Alexandria, VI recentlyrenova and

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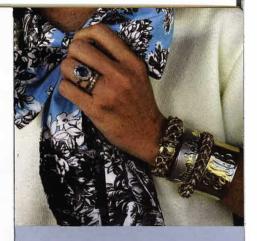
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THOSE SUMMER NIGHTS

West Virginia has all the makings of a perfect drive-in theater experience: beautiful countryside, cool summer evenings, blazing stars above. And five drive-ins still take advantage of that around the state, including Pipestem Drive-In Theaterin Mercer County, which this year celebrates its fiftieth anniversary in operation. "It's just something to have for the community," says Pipestem owner Kenneth Woody, who opens the venue around Memorial Day (May 30) for movies every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night through September. Visitors roll up just before sundown, pick a snot (the screen is on top of a slight slope. so views are good all around), tune in to FM radiostation 98.5, and settle in for the show. The films are up to Woody's fancy; sometimes eighties classics, other times Disney flicks. "I haven't yet decided what I'll put on this year," he says. "Hopefully they'll come out with something good, but ifthey don't, I'm going back to old-school." visitmercercounty.com

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