Festival starts ethnic dates

son opens with the effect retrieval services. Nationalities represented in this free summer program include Greek, Irish, Slowak, German, Italian, American, Far Eastern, Captive Nations, Afro-American, India, Ukrainian, Polish, Scandinavian, Armenian, Menican, Arab World and Latin American, Ing approximately 15 nationalities, at

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this time, an International Festival Queen is chosen from representatives of each of the ethnic festuals.

Each ethnic committee coordinates asles policy, booth content, and entertainment and cultural displays depicting their nationalities. Many groups sell handicrafts of their countries. Here so said and display range from Florentine art pieces, and African Heres or said and display range from Florentine art pieces, and African Asian brass trinkets.

Foods include typical foods of each culture such as German bienessich, Greek bakkava, Latin American pique criollo, Oriental sukyaki, Hungarian goulash and Syrian khobboz.

The growth and popularity of the

The growth and popularity of the Riverfront Festivals have encouraged other ethnic groups to organize festivals in downtown parks. An annual observance is held in Greektown and a French Market Place in the Kern Block complements the ongoing riverfront activity.

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Entertainment is one of the most popular aspects of each weekend. Several groups import tallent from the countries and also use local performance of the countries and also use local performance of the countries and also use local performance in the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries free performances in the festivals.

An averall theme of the Detroit Bi-centennial Commission is ethnicity. The festivals along with other ethnic projects such as ethnic heritage rooms at Wayne State University, and many others fall under this very important theme. The nationalities represented in theme the nationalities represented in the proof make numerous contribu-tions to the City.

Each ethnic festival has an opening ceremony Pridays at 6 p.m. Introduc-tions of dignitaries, presentation of the queen and her court, and an ethnic dance or musical performance offi-cially open the festival. The festivals begin at noon Saturdays and Sundays and close each night at 11 p.m.

The free ethnic festivals are a major tourist attraction for Detroit, and they bring local citizens into the downtown area, creating pride and a better moral climate throughout the community.

As in the case of the Far Eastern, Latin American and Captive Nations festivals, that have approximately 23 ethnic groups participating, this activ-ity promotes cooperation among eth-nic communities.

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1976 Ethnic Pestival dates include
May 21:23 — Greek, May 28:30
(Memorial Day) — Irish, June 44 —
Far Eastern, June 11:43 — German,
June 18:20 — Italian, June 25:26 —
French, June 25:27 — Sloak, July 24
— Greek (Greektown, July 25:6 (Independence Day) — American, July 9-11
— Captive Nations, July 16:18 — AfroAmerican, July 28:25 — American,
July 39:August 1 — Ukrainian, August 48: — Arab World, August 13:15
— Polish, August 20:22 — Scandinavian, August 27:29 — India, September 3-6 (Labor Day) — Latin American, September 10:12 — Mexican and
September 17:19 — International



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