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days. Reservations at 474-4800. The Fantasticks America's longest-running musical. by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, in Cocktail Playhouse production Fridays and Saturdays at Sheraton Bloomfield Pontiac. Performances at 8:15 p.m.; dinner optional, at 6:30 pr., in diring room. Reservations at 838-6131.

CURTAIN TIME

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Accommodations comedy starring
Channel 7's morning bostess, Rita
Hell, a Turgeon/Launee Production
directed by Pierre Turgeon goes
into second week of five-week run
at Somerset Dinner Theatre at
7:30 p.m.; curtain 8:45 p.m. in
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by Alfred's. Reservations at 6436860.

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Oklahoma! musical by Rodgers & Hammerstein presented by Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Tewnship. Performances Friday-Saturday. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Reservations at 644-4418.

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Kiss Me Kate Cole Porter's musical based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" presented as spring musical by St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook at 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday in outdoor Greek Theatre at Cranbrook Pavilion in Bloomfield Hills. Call 944-827 for reservations.

Hills. Call 64-6827 for reservations. Alice! original adaptation of Lewis Carrolls "Alice Through the Looking Glass" at 18:30 p.m. Fridaysunday and June 17:9 at Oakland University Barn Theatre on campus in Rochester. Original music by Oakland University students William McCarty and Paul Marvin. Reservations at 377:245.

Marvin. Reservations at 377-2945. The Mousetrap Agatha Christie mystery thriller is done with vitality by R. Deihl Productions at Botsled Inn Dinner Theatre in Farmington Hills. Performances Thursdays and Sundays, with dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8:30 Thursdays; dinner at 6 p.m. and show at 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Reservations at 474-480.

In the Park series of summer pro-grams on music, dance and drama with Creative Dance Theater. Cass Tech Dancers. Galliard Brass En-semble and University of Michigan

At Your Leisure at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shain Park, Birmingham. Free family enter-tainment sponsored by AAUW Bir-mingham Branch and the City of Birmingham. In case of rain, pro-gram will be held at Birmingham Ice Arena.

Dance Recital with Farmington Com ance Recttal with Farmington Com-munity Center dance instructors Barbara Burgess and Shirley St. Mary presenting their students in ballet, jazz and tap dancing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harrison High School. No charge. Call center at 744-8404 for further information.

Pie Knob Music Theatre presents
Ted Nugent at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Wednesday in Clarkston. Hall and
Oates at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Pine Knob Holtine for ticket
information, 647-7790.

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Carillion Concert by Helen Fan, University of Michigan student carillonneur, at 4 p.m. Sunday at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Public invited to listen to, free carillon recital, from their cars or the church lawn.

TALKING

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Russell Barnes Current Events Lec-ture from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday in sec-ond floor Jeanne Lloyd Room of Baldwin Public Library, Birming-ham. Admission charge.

ON FILM

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Nots first of eight parts of mostwatched television production in
history begins at 7 p.m. Thursday
with "The African" (parts one and
two lasting two hours) at audiorium of Avon Township Public Library. No charge but registration
required. Stop in or call library at
651-426.

AT THE MALL

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Week of Sporting Clinics through Sunday at Northland Center, Southfield, Bass fishing, 7 p.m. Monday in Hudson-Phillips Court, Golf clinic, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Tennis clinic, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Colf clinic, 7 p.m. Thursday, Red Wings display model of Olympia II and J.P. Le-Blanc visits display at 5 p.m. Priday.

Postiche Wind Quintet performs the music of Bach and Beethoven every Monday, Admission free at center mall in front of Benno's French Cafe.

arren Society of Arts exhibits through Sunday at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. Import Car Show runs June 15-26.

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Concerts, at. 6-30 and 9 p.m. Wednes-day-Thursday at Lakeside in Sterling Heights. Groups Simple Gifts and the Rochester Folk Workshop will appear on separate nights. Blue grass. country western and folk music featured. International Photo Show June 13-26 co-sponsored by Eastman Kodak.

CHILDREN'S CHOICE

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Summer Reading Club at Troy Public
Library. This year's, theme "The
Adventures of Pinocehie" Club
continues through July 30. Open to
youngsters who live in Troy or attend school in Troy. Reading club
rules available at the library until
June 18 when registration closes
Waldorf Saturday Series for Children
mime with storytelling featuring
Michael Kidney. folk music and
songs with Rowena. Jello the
Clown and song games 24 p.m. Saturday at Common Ground, Birmingham. Program by the Waldorf
Institute Troubadours suggested
for children ages 410 years. Parents welcome. Tickets at the door

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7.30-10-30 pm. Wednesday, June 8
to July 13 at University Presbyterian Church. Rochester Offered
by Oakland University's Continuum
Center, Fee; advance registration required Call continuum center at 377-3933 for further information.

For area events in Oakland County to be considered for listing, send infor-mation to: Ethel Simmons, Enter-tainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 1225 Bowers, Birming-ham 48012 Deadline is a week ahead of publication.



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If you plan to submit a photograph with an article, be sure that it is a good one. A sharp, black-and-white glossy photograph is best, but even color photos will work if they are in focus and have good contrast.

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