Willie Nelson will sing at 8:30 tonight at the Grandstand of the Michigan State Fair. The fair runs deily through Labor Day at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

In p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Sunday on the entire fourth floor of the Book Cadillac Hotel in downtown Detroit. The ja band sound of the Bob burst. The big band sound of the Bob burst. The Book Cadillac Hotel and the say jazz music of the Earl. Van Dyke Quartel in the Crystal Ballroom and the easy jazz music of the Earl. Van Dyke Quartel in the Crystal Ballroom on Friday. The Jimny Wilkins Orchestra is the big band for Saturday, with the Jack Brokensa Quartel providing a light jazz combo sound. The big band beat of Johnny Trudell's Top Brass and the intimate sound of the Ron Brook Trio are Sunday's highlights. Tickets at §6 each night may be purchased at the Music Hall, all CTC outlets or at the door.

WESTIN HOTEL
 Three of the Montreux concerts will be performed at the Westin Hotel in Renaissance Center. Roy Ayers plays tonight, Richie Cole, with special guests Ben Sidran and Alexander Zonjic, Priday, and Phyllis Hyman, Saturday, All concerts begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Music Hally JL. Hudson ticket outlets and all CTC outlets.

• JAZZ TRIBUTE
The Society for the Preservation of
Jazz will present as Festival Week
activities "Tribute to Paradisc Valley" tonight through Monday, Labor
Day, at Saint Andrews Hall, 431 E.
Congress, Detroit. Each concert at 10
p.m. will feature a different jazz artat such as Roy Brooks, Ursula Walker, organist Bobby Wright, Sam Sanders and the Paradisc Valley All Stars.
Tickets are available at all CTC otlets. For reservations or information
call 835-5510.

• 'QUAIL SOUTHWEST'

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The Fourth Street Playhouse in
Royal Oak will open its 1932-83 season Friday with "Quail Southwest" by
Larry Retrom. Performance Sactuage
and 730 pm. Sundays through Oct. 92
set in a run-down boardinghouse in
the New Mexico mountains, "Quail
Southwest" is a play about a strange
gallery of characters trying to find
love in their lives. Tickets are \$6.50
on Fridays and Sundays and \$8
on Saturdays. For reservations or further information call the Fourth
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FESTIVAL EVENTS
A costume celebration, in honor of
the Queen's Birthday, will be held
Saturday-Monday at the Michigan
Rentissance Festival at Commercial
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outlets and Sears, and at the gate.

PIG ROAST
The fifth annual Pig Roast, sponsored by Mouth Music, will began at 2 pm. Sunday at 11202 Wayne Road in Livonia. There's a 160-pound pig on the spit, 200 pounds of chicken, and beer. Entertainment includes live music, volleyball, horseshoes, games and "Mouth" comedy movies. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. For more information call \$25-5684.

WESTIN HOTEL

JAZZ TRIBUTE

upcoming

things to do

● KNOCK KNOCKS
The September schedule for Knock
Knocks Comedy Club in Southfield begins with Tony Hayes and Marty Micoll as the attractions Friday-Saturday. The Amazing Jonathon from San
Francisco and Brian Schmidt from
Chicago perform Sept. 11. Tim Allen
stars Sept. 17-18 and Joe Bolster,
winner of the New York Laff-Oif,
Sept. 24-25. Show times are 9 and 11
pm. (two shows) both nights. Admission is \$4.50. Thursdays at 9 pm. its
New Talent Night, with Admission \$2.
Knocck Knocks is in the Ark West
Building on Northwestern Highway
between Telegraph and 12 Mile Road.

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• MD BENEFIT
The second annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit will be held Sunday at the Wagon Wheel Saloon, Rochester Road at Big Beaver, Troy, Bands scheduled for the benefit are Vizitor, Trifecta, Alexander Zonjic, Rick Hall and Letter O. Seats are available in advance at \$8. Admission is \$10 at the door. Last year \$3,110 was raised for MD. For more information call \$28-131 after 5 p.m. The Wagon Wheel offers entertainment Tuesday-Saturday, Alexander Zonjic bows in Tuesday, Continuing through Sept. 12. The saloon will be closed Labor Day.

• CAPTAIN WOODWIND

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Saxophonist Captain Woodwind
(red "Fiji" Jackson) of Birmingham
will participate in the Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival. Captain
Woodwind and Associates will play
from 5:30-530 pm. Friday at the
Pyramid in Hart Plaza, downtown
Detroit. The captain also will appear
with the Johnny Trudell Orchestra on
Sunday night at Detroit's Book Cadillac.

• THE OSMONDS

• THE OSMONDS On the concert schedule at Meadow Brook Music Festival are the Os-monds, including Donny and Marie, at 8 tonight in Baldwin Pavillon on the Oakland University campus near Ro-chester. The concert is presented by Brass Ring. Tickets are available at all Hudson's and CTC outlets.

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MUSICAL EXTENDED

The Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre production of the Broaway musical in 'West Side Story' has been held over through Oct. 23. Performances of the show, which has music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, are at 8:30 pm. Fridays-Saturdays. Will-O-Way is at 775 W. Long Lake Road between Telegraph and Labser in Bloomfield Township. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. For reservations call \$44-4418.

MICHIGAN INN

● MICHIGAN INN
Paul Locrichio returns to Dewey's
in Southield's Michigan Inn for a
month-long engagement beginning
Tuesday, Re will appear through Oct.
2. He does two floor shows each night,
featuring songs (both contemporary
and nostalgic) and impersonations.
His band performs dance sets of Top
40 tunes. Locrichio appears from 9
pm. to 1 an. Mondays-Saturdays.
The Michigan Inn is at 16400 J.L.
Hudson Drive, next to the Northland
Theatre.

SUNDAY CONCERTS
A mix of musical entertainment
has been scheduled for the September
Sunday concerts at Somerset Mall in
Troy. Dick Murphy's Big Band plays
Sunday. Lawell Greer, French horn
quartet, is slated for Sopt. 12; the Ron
Jackson quartet for Sept. 19, and the
Flip Jackson quartet, Sept. 26. All
concerts are from 24 p.m. in the center mall at Benno's French Cafe and
are open to the public without charge.

 HAMTRAMCK FESTIVAL
 The 1982 Hamtramck Festival features continuous music and entertainment and the annual Polish Day Pament and the annual Polish Day Pa-rade on Labor Day. The festival kicks off Friday on the city's major tho-roughtare, Joseph Campau. More than 100 booths will feature ethnic foods, beverages and gift items offeed by local parish, fraternal, veteras and civic organizations. Three stages will provide music and dancing. Hours are 6-11 pm. Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 pm. Saturday-Monday.

MONTREUX DETROIT
 A Big Band Bash will be held from



Actors Alliance Theatre Company will open its first season Sept. 24 at Ly-cee International, on Evergreen at 13 Mile roads, Southfield. The professional company will present theater-in-the-

award-winning "Rosencrantz and Guil-derstern Are Dead" by Tom Stoppard. The comedy-thriller offers a contempo-rary look at two of Shakespeare's comedic characers as they make their way through the labyrinth of purgato-ry.

round.
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Barn Theatre to begin with 'Under the Gaslight'

"Under the Gaslight," a romantic melodrama by Augustin Daly, will open the 1982-83 season for the Barn Theatre of Oakland University on cam-

pus near Rochester.

Performances will be offered at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays on subsequent week-ends through Sept. 26. A highlight will be a Sept. 12 matinee signed for hear-ing-impaired people in the Detroit

area.
"Under the Gaslight" contains classic elements of melodrama — a hero and heroine, a villain and a last-minute

Peachblossom, a waif with a big heart; Christopher Howe, also of Rochester, is the villain Byke; Linda Jones of Detroit is the pure-of-heart Laura Courtland; and Elise Yolles of Southfield plays Pearl Courtland, a woman who has no heart.

Two costumed interpreters will be on stage to sign the Sept. 12 perform-ance. The Barn Theatre began signing some performances in the 1981-82 sea-

Tickets for evening performances are \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for OU students, senior citizens and children under 12. Matinees are \$1.50 for all patrons. For information call 377-2000.

Oct. 31. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Fri-days-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 Fridays, \$9 Saturdays and \$7 Sundays. Students and senior citizen rates are

available on Sunday for \$1 off regular prices. Group rates also are available during all performances, for 10 or

more people. For further information call 642-1325.
The play features several local performers including Harry Wetzel and Richard Businski in the starring roles. William Paul Unger also will be featured as the Player, Jeff Nahan, artistic director of Actors Alliance, will direct.



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Museum's laser show has audiences beaming

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bark on a tour of the science muse-

um's other attractions.

Janet Johnson, the museum's community relations director, said that
the concert originally was prefaced
by an explanation of laser light. But
audiences were resities for the show
to begin, so this portion was dropped.
This fall, however, a special program
about laser light will be offered to
school groups at the museum.

ADMISSION TO "Lasera" is \$1.25 in addition to the regular museum en-trance fee of \$2.75 for adults and

\$1.75 for students age 5-17. By charging for light-show tickets, Cranbrook is trying to make up some of the \$47,000 spent on laser equipment. Show times are 3:30 and 4:15 p.m. today, Tuesday and \$415 and \$5 p.m. Saturdays and 4:15 and 5 p.m. Saturdays and 4:15 and 5 p.m. saturdays and the students are 3:30 and 3:15 p.m. Saturdays and 4:15 and 5 p.m. Saturdays and 5:10 p.m. Saturdays and

certs also will be given Friday nights.

Cranbrook spent about two years in preparation for "Lasera." The show's images, which vary slightly with each performance, were developed by members of the museum's own staff the purcent the plan.