

Music by composer Richard Yordumlan will be featured at irdumlan will be featured at inday's Oakway Symphony



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O CULTURE SERIES

"Ab-Ra-Ca-Dab-Ra (Israeli Style)"
will be presented at 2 pm. Priday
part of the Israel Culture Series at the
Jowlah Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit in West Bloomfield.
The series is sponsored by the Israel
Information and Resource Center and
the Jowlah Community Center. Admission is \$6.5 For further Information
call 661-1948 or 661-1000, ext. 250.

O LOUNGE BAND
Secrets, lounge band managed by
Mel Ball, will appear beginning Monday at Yesterday's in the Sheratonsouthfield folici. The group, featuring
load singer Mary Kay Lala, will perform Mondays-Saturdays through
Jan. 20. There is dancing and no cover

29 WIZARD' MUSICAL
The First Theatre Gulld will present the musical "The Wizard of Oz" at 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Dec. 3-4 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Knox Auditorium of First Presbyterian Church in Dirmingham. A senior citizens' mutinee will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 4. For ticket information call 853-6199 or 642-7564.

WAGON WHEEL
 The Rick Hall Band will play Friday-Sunday at the Wagon Wheel Satoni in Troy, Rallye will play rock 'n' roll Dec. 2-4.

The Nancy Gurwin production of the musical "Funny Girl," starring Nancy Gurwin as the tegendary Fanny Erice, opens Saturday at the Auron Ge Roy Studio Theatre in the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit in West Bioomified, Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday-Sanday and Dec. 4-5, 11-21-8-19. General admission is \$7.50, senior clients 7.7 for ticket Information and corrections call the box office at 6:1-1000.

C AT FANNY'S

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Drinstone will appear beginning

Wonling at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton

John The Top-40 dance band will perform from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. every

might through Dec. 11. There is no

leaver charge.

O HOLIDAY REVUE'
"An Olde Fashloned Hollday Revue" opens Friday and plays through

Christmas at the Holly Hotel Battle Alley Saloon in Holly. The musical re-vue was created and produced by Mi-chael J. Klier of West Bloomfield es-pecially for the holiday acson. Per-formances are at 9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. The admission charge of \$10 per person includes wine and cheese during the performance.

 RLOOMFIELD CANOPY BLOOMIFIED CANOT
 Al Craigle, one-man band with gultar versatility, plays from 6-11 p.m. Mondays-Thusdays and 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays at the Bloomfield Canopy in West Blooming C

• 'THE TEMPEST'

"THE TEMPEST"
John McGowan, son of Jim and
Donna McGowan of Jim and
Donna McGowan of Birmingham, is
appearing as Ferdinand in the University of Michigan's University
Players' production of Shakespeare's
"The Tempest," starring, Nicholas
Pennell. "The Tempest," directed by
Richard Burgemin, will be performed
at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Dec. 4
and 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Power Center, Ann Arbor. For more information, contact the Professional Theatre
Program ticket office at 764-0450.

O-SANTA'S PARADE
Santa's Thanksgiving Parade will
start at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day,
down Woodward Avenue in Detroit.
Among the bands participating will
be the Franklin Village Band, making
its 14th appearance aboard a float,
The parade features 17 floats, 15
bands, a number of specialty and
clown groups and 2,200 marchers.
Santa's Parade activities will be presented live, starting at 9 a.m., on
MXYZ-TV, with John Kelly and Marilyn Turner as hosts.

O AKWAY SYMPHONY Metropolitan Opera basso Ara Berberian highlights a concert feturing the works of contemporary Armenian composers Howhaness and Yardumian, with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, at 3 pm. Sunday at Harrison High. School in Farmington Hills. Tickets at 8, 53 for senior citizens and students, are available at Madonia College or Hannel Music in Livenia, Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, the Southfield Cultural Arts Division or by calling the Oakway Symphony or by calling the Oakway Sys office at 476-6544 or 522-7846.



Peter G. Thomson is shy young Frederick and Katle Sikorski is Isabelle, a mysterious dancer, in "Ring Round the Moon," open-ing Wedneday at the Hilberry Theatre in Dotroit.

Good voices spark village players show

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York milieu of Bloomingdale's and Broadway, "70, Girls, 70" treats its characters with great warmth and af-

Characters was appear with clothes askew, hairnets plastering down their hair and various degrees of senility showing. One particularly touching come shows the group happily watching a television set that doesn't work,

for this way they can each "see" their favorite show.

The eight-piece orchestra sounds fine. Pianist Joan Bowes is featured as Lorraine, who becomes a character in the play.

Makeup for the show is not particu-larly well-handled. Some performers exhibit funny white streaks, especially around the jaw line, that in no way sug-gest wrinkles.

'Show Boat' due as holiday show

The Houston Grand Opera production of "Show beat" will be the holiday attraction Dec. 14 through Jan. 2n the Masonic Temple Theatre in Decroit. The current production will open in New York shortly after the Detroit engagement. The Jerome Kern-Oacat Hammerstein II musical, based on the Edna Ferber novel, will star movie actor Donald O'Conour as the inimitable Cap'te Andy. A local actress, Lonettee McKee, will play the role of Julie, Others in the cast include Jacque Trussell, Wayne Turnage, Karla Burns, Avril Genter, Paul Keith, Alexander Korey and PL. Brown. For information about prices and performances, call 832-2322.

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"Show Boal" is a work which greatly changed the course of the American musical theater and is often credited as the hreakthrough in the history of America's musical stage. It has been called the first musical play — a lytic piece with a relatively serious romaintic story, where the musical score is thoroughly integrated into the plot of the book.

THE ACTION moves from the 1880s through the turn of the century into the 1920s. It tells the story of the lives and loves of the "show boat" people over a pulse of the story of the lives and loves of the "show boat" people over a pulse of the story of the lives and loves of the "show boat" people over a pulse of the story of the lives and sover of the "show boat" people over a pulse of the story of the critical elements of the original production.

"Show Boat," produced by Florence Ziegfeld in 1927, starred Charles Winninger as Cap'n Andy; dance Oliver as Parthy Am, his wife; and Heim Morgan as Julie, Opening night tickets cost \$100, for Ziegfeld wanted to make it a very special oceasies in theatrical history.





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