



Marie and Donny Osmond will open the Star Theatre of Flint's summer season Tuesday, June 18. The brother-and-sister sing-ing team will appear through Sunday, June 23.

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BOBLO CRUISES
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Bobio Island's Monalight Cruises
 trem 11 pun. to 1 am Fridays surdips toutinues with the Sun Messengers, big band jarz and regae
blues, June 14: Domina, Motown and
rock 'n' roll, June 13: John Trudell,
middle of the road, June 21: Truidad
Steel Dand, regae and calypso, June
22: R H Factor, '605 and '705 rock 'n'
roll, June 28, and Dave King, Elvis
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252-4444. **O PERFORMING ARTS** "Arsonic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kessolring is being presented on the 1985 Summer Theatre Series at the University of Windsor's Performing Arts Centre. Performances conflume at 8 pm. Thursdays-Sundays, June 13-16, at Easex Hall on campus. Other plays in the summer series are "Agness of God," Jane 27-30 and July 47, and the Canadian premiter of "Checkov in Yalta," July 18-21 and 52-28. For more information call 519-25-34-565.

233-4565. **O PLAZA JAZZ** The Count Basie Orchestra tops the list of Jazz musiclans scheduled to perform during a free two-day festi-val, Plaza Jazz, presented by the Cul-tural Council of Pontiae, on Saturday-Sunday, June 15-16, at the Phoenix Center Plaza. The June 15 schedule Includes Christopher James E.M.X. at Locity Data State State State State Includes Christopher James E.M.X. at pm., Orango Lake Drive at 4 pm. and Ursuls Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio at 8 pm. The June 15 Schedule offers Ujima at 2 pm. and the Count Basie Orchestra directed by Thad Jones at 4 pm. Thad Jones at 4 p.m.

Thad Jones at A.m. Drad Jones at A.m. O ANNIVERSARY SEASON The Attle Theatre will present its 10th anniversary scason at its current New Center location, Third Street and W. Grand Blvd., in Detroit. Artistic Director Lavinla Moyer has an-nounced the 1985-86 scason: "We Won't Pay't We Won't Pay't Sept. 27 to Oct. 27, "The 1940s Radio Hour," Nov. 15 to Dec. 31; "Greater Thuna," Jan. 10 to Feb. 9; "Of Mice and Men," Feb. 28 to March 30; "Monday Attle the Mira-cle", April 18 to May 18; and a pro-duction to be announced (possibly Tin Trousers" or "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukrain." July 18 to Aug. 17, For further information call 875-8285.

School. The studio is run by three sisters, Mariyn Esper of Farmington Hills; Gina Piazza of Livonia and Denise Steele of Walled Lake. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12 are available from the dance compa-ny at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center in Northville. For more infor-mation call 348-3720.

FREE ACTIVITY Children in grades two through eight may participate in free activity classes this summer at the Interna-tional Institute in Detroit. Indoor and outdoor games, ethnic enrichment, museum tours, puppet sbows and filed trips to Fort Wayne and the Dos-sin Great Lakes museums are all pro-vided free to children of ethnic or American families. For more infor-mation, call Helen Charney at 871-8600 during business bours.

• STAR THEATRE Donay and Marie Osmond will star in the Donay and Marie Show onstage, opening the 14th season Tuesday, June 18, for the Star Theatre of Flint in Whiling Auditorium. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. Other stars appearing this season include Connie Francis in the Connie Francis Show, the musical "A Chorus Line," country singer Dottie West in the Dot-tie West Show, John McCook in the musical "Carousci" and Jim Nabors and Fiorence Henderson in the new Jim Nabors Show, Tickets are 812.50; sender citizens and student discounts are available. For further informa-tion, call 239-1664.

O MICHIGAN PREMIERE "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," come-dy by Donald Driver, continues its lichigan premiere engagement through Sunday, June 23, at the De-troit Repertory Theatre. Now serving food, the theater offers sandwiches, salads, soup and desserts atter each show. A new menu is offered for each show.

• GOLDEN EAGLE Planists Pierre Fracalanza and Mary Jeva are featured at the Golden Eagle Lounge in the Dearborn Ina. Fracalanza plays from 4:30-7 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. Jeva performs from 7-11 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays.

• FOCAL POINT A seminar in film and videotape production, called Focal Point, will hold its 13th annual session Monday-Saturday, June 17-22, at Kingswood School Cranbrook In Bloomfield Hills. School Cranbrook in Bloomfileid Hills. Participants will receive hands-on in-struction in a workshop format and make their own films and videotapes. Guest artists will exhibit and discuss their work in the evenings. Tuildo of 350 includes meals, suppliest and use of all equipment. Boarding on the Cranbrook campus is available for an additional \$100. For more informa-tion, call Nadine Maynard at 644-6161.

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STAR SERIES

STAR SERIES Finals Reger Willams, accompa-nied by the Max Davey Orchestra and Singers, will open the Southfield "Star Series" at 8 pm. Sunday, June 23, in the Civic Center Pavilion. Tickets at 15, \$12 and \$7 are on sale at South-field's Cultural Arts Division, 26000 Evergreen Read. For more informa-tion call 354-4717.

MUSICAL TRIBUTE

• MUSICAL TRIBUTE "Bop, Be-Bop, Broadway and Blues," a musical tribute to the Be-Bop era, will be presented by Tap. Ltd. Productions on Saturdays from June 29 through Aug. 31 at the Allen Park Motor Lodge. Admission to the dinner theater evening is \$16.99 per person. For reservations call 385-1300.

Women look bad in classic drama

This production was added on to the season at Troy. It seems that 60 hope-fuls had tried out for the previous show. The players decided that if there were that many people interested in community theater it would find a ve-blels to accommodate them. True, this

calls for lots of women -22 to fill 36 parts - but almost anything would have been better, women in drag if need be

offerings. Also note that the Troy Play-ers has scheduled four plays for next season.

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

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If a summer getaway to Dublin, Ireland, sounds dandy but you just can't spare the cash, keep your

dahuy but you you har territori Kurphy, McKinney, McCanham and Maguire, O'Halloran, O'Kennedy, Quinn and McGlinchey will be on hand to put the illt of Irish laughter in your heart at Michigan's largest display of Irish culture Friday through Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field in County Warone County Wayne

County Wayne. Rest up now for the 23rd Annual Detroit Interna-tional Feis. a family-oriented spectacle featuring musicinas, singers, dancers, actors and athletes at Lyndon and Farmington roads, one-half mile north of the Jeffries Freeway. "Nowhere else in the state of Michigan will you

see so many performers in one place at the same time," said Irish-born Dan O'Kennedy, festival

"It is the purest form of Irish traditional music, song and dance. It is the next best thing to being in Ireland."

Ireland." Highlighting the Feis will be 700 costumed com-petitors (musicians and dancers) from the United States, Canada and England, the North American Solo Dance Championship, 4500 scholarship awards, and the Statue of Liberty Centennial Medallion Design competition. Food, drinks and souvenirs as well as games for children will be available throughout the entertain-

Irish fest coming up this weekend

ment-studded weekend. Kicking off Friday's main events at 6:30 p.m. will be musicians Charlie Taylor, Mike Hume and Mike Stypula, followed at 8:30 p.m. by the Fanore Tradi-tional Music Group and Adult Ceili Dance Competi-liona et 9:10 m.

tion at 9:30 p.m. A "selsun" of music, singing and dancing will wind up the evening.

SPECTATORS AT Saturday's 23rd annual Feis - the "centerpiece" of the three-day event - will be treated to hundreds of dance competitions beginning at 9 a.m. Staged at

ning at 9 a.m. Staged at 6 p.m. will be the North American Jun-ior and Senior Celli Band Championship Competi-tion sponsored by Conhalta Coektoiri Eireann (As-sociation of Irish Musicians). A 7 p.m. Mass will precede Saturday's "main fea-ture" — the "Cells" Celli Band from Ireland bcad-lined by all-freland fiddler Martin Hayes. An 8 p.m. Fance concert will follow.

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Next, Brian Bonner and Henry McCanham are sure to bring dancers to their feet. At 10:30 p.m., musicians from Akron, Cleveland, Chicago, Montre-al, Toronto, London and Dublin will play for Ceili and set dancers.

IRISH SPORTS enthusiasis will be treated at 2 pmt. Sunday to a "Father's Day Special" Gaelie football tournament. At 3 pm., drama lovers may be formed by actors from the Attle Theater and Performate Network. Also participating in the entertainment extrava-ganza will be stellar musiclans Terry Murphy, Irendan McNulty, Terence McKinney, Fom O'Hal-loran, Ed McGlinchey, Ray Maguire, Pete Quin and others.

toran, Ed McGinney, Ray ougare, rete Quina and others. Sunday's 11 p.m. "Grand Finale" will see a mul-titude of musicians storm the stage, with the rest of the folks licking up their beels performing reels, jigs and sets.



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The Past

For our Muzzle Loaders Festival, we've invited just the right people to recreate the atmosphere and action of the Civil War: 3,000 Yanks and Rebs.

again with some cannon-firing competitions, target shooting contests, and cavalry charges. But you'll also get a bang out of their period costumes, They'll be facing off once their precise marching drills,

and their military bands So just call 271-1976 for more information. And then shoot on out to the great American museum that's also great fun!

The Muzzle Loaders Festival At Greenfield Village, June 15 & 16.