

Artists perform for O.U.

A dozen music, drama and dance programs will be performed free at Oakland University Sunday. The varied list includes ballet, French cabaret songs and an exhibition of piping and highland dancing.

The programs are part of more than 200 events scheduled as O.U. celebrates its 15th birthday with an 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. community open house. Free shuttle buses will carry spectators to and from the events. Complete open house information may be obtained by calling 377-4700.

The dance and musical concert programs are listed below. Unless otherwise noted, they will take place in the Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion on the Meadow Brook Festival grounds.

Hispanic Dance Troupe, 11 a.m.; Christopher Ballet, noon; Cheryl Savage singing German Lieder, French and Spanish folk songs, 1 p.m.; dance concerts, workshop group, 1:30 and 3 p.m. (Gym, Sports and Recreation Bldg.); U.S. Highland Dancing Association, District III and the Dearborn Bagpipe and Drum School, 2 p.m.; open rehearsal of the play "J.B." by the Studio Company of the Academy of Dramatic Art, 2-5 p.m. (Studio Company Theatre, First Floor of Varner Hall).

Other scheduled events include: Cantata Academy of Detroit performing "Missa Luba" and selections from "Missa Criolla," 3 p.m.; "Brainwash" by New-Charter College Experimental Theatre Laboratory, 3-7 p.m. (Sunset Cafeteria, Oakland Center); Slavic Folk Ensemble, 4 p.m.; David Saint-Amour singing French cabaret songs, 5 p.m.; "La Puissance Treize," the French acting ensemble, 5 p.m.; and the Afram Jazz Ensemble, 6 p.m.

Northville schedules historic tour

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riddell on Dunlap Street, is a Queen Anne style, distinctively painted in deep ivory and trimmed in Williamsburg blue. Antiques from New York state and Iowa complement the home. Once a Methodist Parsonage, this home is thought to be of circa 1900 vintage.

A blending of the past and present will be seen in the Barry home

on West Main Street. It was originally built in 1865. In 1938, an old school house was added to the east end of the home. Of particular interest is the gazebo in the backyard.

LIVELY WALLPAPER and vivid colors make the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halton on Randolph Street, a most colorful one. The couple speak of their home as

one of the Gatsby era—very flamboyant, with furnishings from the early 1900's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schubert of Beal Street have spent countless hours in restoring their home to its original form. Fancy woodwork and accents accent the exterior. The Schuberts have used a red, white, and blue theme in their home.

Four of the five homes have been

taken over by newcomers who have revitalized them. The fifth, that of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkman, "is like the frosting on the cake" as it is true Victorian with Period furnishings passed down through their family. Burkman is president of the Northville Historical Society.

NORTHVILLE'S old library, located in the Mill Race restoration

area, will be the finale of the tour. The Greek revival building, originally a church, served many purposes during its 129 years. It is gradually being restored through volunteer labor and the efforts of the Northville Historical Society.

The eighth annual home tour is being sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Church Women's Association and the Northville Historical Society. The tour will be Thursday, (Sept. 26), from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In order to solve problems of muddy fall days, each ticket holder will be asked to remove shoes during tours of the home and carry them in a plastic bag.

Tickets may be purchased at Banbury Cross, 110 N. Center St., Sunflower Shop at 116 E. Main St., El Cetera Shop in Northville Square, and the First Presbyterian Church on the day of the tour.

At the church, there will be a bake sale by Mizpah Circle of Kings Daughters and the Country Gardens Gifts will hold a craft sale.

The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran, at High and Elm, will serve a luncheon again this year.

"Vintage" homes will be featured in Northville's eighth annual home tour Thursday, (Sept. 26).

Season arrives for color tours

It's the beginning of that splendid time of year in Michigan known as autumn.

The phenomenon usually premieres with the calendar's declaration of fall, and splashes across the Straits of Mackinac into the lower peninsula during the early days of October. Then, from mid to late October the entire state becomes a brilliant spectacle.

It's a marvelous season with much to enjoy, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. Activity slows to a more leisurely pace, the weather usually offers balmy days and crisp nights and accommodations are less crowded. Most of the

recreational pursuits of summer are still available as well as some that are autumn's alone.

ONLY IN FALL, for example, can you enjoy the "flavor" of the season — freshly pressed apple cider by the glass or the gallon — at any one of more than 90 cider mills throughout Michigan.

What's more, you can watch the whole cider making process. Several of the cider mills date back a century or more and many offer added attractions such as homemade "goodies," unique gift items and historical displays. There are orchards and farms where you can pick-your-own apples. Halloween

pumpkin, squash or winter potatoes.

Pleasant roadside parks invite planned and impromptu picnics, leaf covered trails beckon bikers and hikers to "follow me" and the lakes and streams offer the irresistible temptation of a tasty catch. Hay rides and wiener roasts, canopied campsites and the discovery of Shaggy Manes or Puff Ball mushrooms, Octoberfest, harvest festivals and football are just some of the many facets of fall in Michigan.

Put them all together and you have a few of the "plus" factors that make color touring the most popular pastime of the season. A color tour can be an excursion of a few hours, a day, weekend or longer if you like. The best routes

are via state highways and county roads that wander through charming communities and woodlands, along the lakes and lazy rivers.

COLOR TOURING is not only an excellent form of family recreation, but also an ideal means of getting better acquainted with the natural beauty, history and legend of the twenty-sixth state.

As a letter of introduction — so to speak — the Michigan Tourist Council has prepared a Color Tour Travel Wallet which contains 24 suggested tours mapped throughout both the upper and lower peninsulas with particular historical and general points of interest noted. For a free copy, address your request to the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48926.

Tour recalls past glamor

Hidden in the hills of Rochester, beyond the orchard corner of Oakland University campus, you'll find Meadow Brook Hall, an open monument to the Good Life of another era.

Drive through the winding roads that lead to the mansion, spend the afternoon exploring opulent rooms that once housed multi-millionaires, have dinner in the splendor built for an extravagant age. Then walk through fountains gardens and terraced walks.

Wander across the grounds, down wooden steps along the forest path to a fantasy playhouse where, long ago, the little heiress of Meadow Brook Hall served tea to tiny china dolls.

The hall is open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Tours are priced for adults, children and senior citizens. Food service is available for tour guests only.

The estate is located off Adams Road about one-third of a mile south of Walton Boulevard.

Handicraft show opens

Craftwork by handicapped people will be spotlighted in the Michigan Handicrafters' Show and Sale through Sept. 29, at The Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Under the direction of the Michigan Department of Education, Vocational Rehabilitation Service, the week-long sale will feature hundreds of handcrafted articles like woodcarvings, handmade dolls, rugs, paintings, and crea-

tive children's play furniture. Ninety percent of the selling price is returned to the individual handicrafter.

Weaving demonstrations will be conducted at a loom in The Pontiac Mall, along with other demonstrations on how-to-make some crafts featured in the show. Rug Crafters, a Pontiac Mall merchant will demonstrate the art of making your own rugs.

The handicrafters' event will be daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Volunteer help is needed to assist during show hours. Interested persons please call 858-2501.

The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township. For information, call 682-0125.

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