

BAA To Offer Art Class In Ancient Indian Craft

Indian artist Ava Tagore will introduce a class in the ancient art of Indian tie dye at the Bloomfield Art Association in the fall session, starting Sept. 25.

In explaining the tie dye technique, Mrs. Tagore says, "The off the portions one doesn't want colored and dip the rest in a tub of dye. Then tie off and dye other parts to achieve the desired design." Usually the artist starts with light colors and works up to the dark.

Believed by Mrs. Tagore to be the only authentic Indian tie dye course in the Detroit metropolitan area, it is a controlled process which results in stylized designs.

She says girls in India are taught this art starting in the second grade. Indians originally tie dyed scarves or shawls, now do bedspreads and saris as well.

'Family Way' Is A Treat At Terrace

"The Family Way" presently at the Terrace Theater, is a tasteful treatment of a delicate family problem—the consummation of a marriage—and an absorbing character study of a father deeply scarred by an early marital experience.

John Mills as the father beset with this disturbing problem gives a superb performance. His bluff and bluster hides an aching heart.

The final poignant moment between husband and wife in this magnificent movie will leave you momentarily stunned and misty-eyed as the blunt truth hits you.

Mills deserves an Academy Award for this beautiful portrayal. He is a consummate actor and his every facial gesture is a joy to behold.

To top it all off "The Family Way" ironically enough has another member of the Mills family giving Dad a run for his money, daughter Hayley Mills. Only this time she is not cast in the usual Disneyland mold.

Hayley is a shy, sensitive girl approaching marriage as a virgin. Her portrayal is not mawkish or over-sentimental.

Curtain Going Up . . . By Wally Roberts

Fresh from a triumphant summer season in Los Angeles, the distinguished APA-Phoenix Repertory Company, under the sponsorship of the Michigan Professional Theater Program in Ann Arbor, has begun the sixth annual Fall Festival of provocative theatrical productions.

The APA-Repertory group had one of its best seasons on Broadway last year at its new home, the Lyceum Theater. As an extra added star in their glowing theatrical diadem, a summer season in Hollywood's Huntington Hartford Theater has brought new fame to this professional group.

Ann Arbor and the Lydia Mendelsohn Theater for the next six weeks will host three new productions: "Pantaglieze," "Exit The King," and "The Show-Off." Pantaglieze, a 1929 Theater of the Absurd piece of writing by Gide, leads off the six week stay on September 20.

The APA-Phoenix Repertory Company is, indeed, fast becoming the nation's leading professional company. They have been asked to appear at Expro '67 before it closes in October. No other American repertory company was accorded such recognition.

Subscriptions for all three plays are available at discounts at the Professional Theater Program ticket office in the Lydia Mendelsohn Theater. Call 764-0430 for complete details about this exciting new season.

"Pantaglieze," the opening production of the APA season, is a philosopher's holiday. Gide's style is somewhat similar to Ionesco's. In the midst of all the farcical events on stage some beautiful statements blossom forth.

In discussing a short-lived love affair Pantaglieze utters these words: "In the early of September . . . memory's rain will remember . . . how the flames of fiery feeling . . . were extinguished as we wept." Truly magnificent.

This unusual play is full of slapstick characters and situation, but underneath it all hides a very serious modern morality play. This mixture of farce and sadness makes for a unique theatrical experience.

You can always count on the APA company to provide such a unique experience. Old Wally looks forward to their production each season and marvels at the exceedingly high quality.

Incidentally, Helen Hayes will be featured in George Kelly's "The Show-Off." Reserve your tickets now for this happy comedy. I predict it will be a show-stopper. "The Show-Off" isn't due until October 17 on the APA schedule but be forewarned and make reservations plenty early.

If you missed the first set of auditions for "Irma La Douce," the Livonia-Redford Theater Guild fall musical, you might call Louise DeVito at 855-3032. I'm sure they will be needing additional help.

Auditions are being held in the Guild Building, 15138 Beech-Daly, "Irma La Douce" is the wild, wacky musical about a French woman of the streets who falls in love with one of her customers.

Master drawings, stage set models and costume reconstructions by Inigo Jones, the 17th century master designer, are on exhibit currently at the Detroit Art Institute.

Anyone interested in the technical side of theater should make it a point to visit and observe the techniques illustrated in these 119 drawings. Old Wally found it a fascinating way to spend an evening.

Wayne Features Baroque Music

The "Best of the Baroque" is the program title for the Canate Academy's first concert of the subscription series, to be performed Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the Wayne Community Arts Auditorium.

The "Detroit Chamber Orchestra," under the direction of Arthur Stephan, consisting of twelve (12) Detroit Symphony members, will perform the Concerto Grosso in B Minor by George Frederic Handel and the Concerto in F Major for Three Violins, by George Philipp Telemann, featuring Richard Margitza, James Waring, and Emilio Linas as soloists.

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