



Karyn Cole (Figlen) is coming back home as Peter Pan in the road company of the Broadway production at the Masonic Temple Theatre beginning Nov. 2.

Touring 'Peter Pan' stars Troy actress

When "Peter Pan" flies into Detroit's Masonic Temple Theatre on Nov. 2, a local young actress, Karyn Cole (Figlen) of Troy, will play the role of Peter Pan.

Cole was the understudy to Sandy Duncan in the Broadway production of the show and the short tour the show did earlier. When an extended tour of the show was put together, Cole was selected to play the title role.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Figlen, who live in Troy, she attended Bagley School and was in the first classes of the Southfield-Lathrup High School when it opened.

It was there that the theater bug struck her. When the school auditorium opened in 1970, she appeared in many musicals including "Guys and Dolls," "Carousel" and "Kismet." She won first place in the State Forensic Contest, in which she did a presentation for the writings of Art Buchwald. Her first paid job in the theater was at Greenfield Village, doing five shows daily for six days a week. Her salary was \$100 a week.

SHE THEN began to do assignments for Gall-Rice agency, auto shows, commercials and some club dates. She got her Equity card while working

in Chicago. She attended Wayne State University for one year but left to seek a career in the theater. After the tour of "Peter Pan" is over, she plans to return to college to secure a degree in child psychology.

Her grandmother, Jean Cole, is a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged. While she is appearing in "Peter Pan," she plans to invite her grandmother and other residents of the home as her guests to see the show.

The producers of "Peter Pan" had looked high and low for a touring Peter Pan, auditioning prominent singing and dancing personalities for this specialized musical role. They found Cole right in their own backyard.

She will still receive credit for the tour as an internship toward her degree. Cole has appeared off-Broadway in many musicals including "The Boys from Syracuse," "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me" and "One Cent Plain."

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