

Kids To Elect Books

To celebrate Children's Book Week, this week, the Garden City Library is holding an election to find out the favorite books in Garden City. All boys and girls are invited to come to the li-

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Groups Seek Kool-Aid For U.S. Soldiers

The Kirk of Our Savior United Presbyterian Church at 16660 Cherry Hill, in Westland is cooperating with the Girl Scouts of America in collecting packaged drinks for servicemen in Vietnam.

United States soldiers in letters written home have repeatedly requested Kool-Aid or a packaged drink to make the water taste better.

Contributions can be dropped in the church narthex or sent to Kool-Aid for Vietnam, 427 N. Hanlon, Westland.

All drinks will be turned over to the Girl Scouts for early shipment to Vietnam.

PLYMOUTH ART Theatre 831 PENNINGTON W. at Main in Peninsula Ph. 453-5094

Walt Disney's Bambi

Lions Sponsor Peace Essays

The youth of Westland has been given a challenge to develop a plan for world peace by their local Lions Club—a challenge that could earn one of them a \$25,000 educational aid or career assistance grant.

The Westland Lions Club, together with Lions Clubs throughout the world, is sponsoring a world-wide essay contest for the world's youth on the most important world subject today—Peace.

The contest offers \$50,000 in total awards, including the \$25,000 first prize, eight semi-final world regional awards of \$5,000 each and travel expenses for the eight winners to Chicago, Illinois, in July, 1967.

"We are hopeful one of your young people will win this world-wide prestige award," said Sam Smith, president of the Westland Lions Club, said in announcing the contest.

The contest is open to those who will be 14 but less than 22 years of age as of Jan. 15, 1967, was announced by Edward M. Lindsey, President of Lions International during the Association's annual International Convention in New York.

"Our Club's winner will advance to the Lions Club's BIA competition in his effort to qualify for the multiple district contest," Smith said. "This will be the largest Peace Essay Contest in the world today, and its purpose is to develop a formula for world peace because we feel peace is attainable," Smith said.

"We want to alert youth to the need for world peace and focus attention on that important goal," he said.

Contestants should submit their entry in essay form, not to exceed 5,000 words.

"Judging will fall into four categories: 75 per cent of the essay's points will be devoted to content, ten per cent to style and five per cent to mechanics," Mr. Smith said.

"Three judges will be appointed to evaluate the entries submitted to our club's Essay Committee, which will be under the direction of Mayor, Thomas H. B. Brown, member of the Westland Lions Club," said Smith.

Students wishing to enter the contest should contact the Essay Committee, which is at Bentley High School, 11000 Nov. 25 and 26 and Dec. 2, 3 and 4, will have an 8:30 p.m. curtain except for Sunday which will be 7:30 p.m.

This point in the heavy rehearsal schedule shows the Guild bubbling with enthusiasm about the smooth moving work of the cast.

Mark Savage, in the title role of Oliver, has director Jerry Bovenschen, musical director Jack Peterson, choreographers Jim and Virginia Magan in fine spirit with his professional work.

The director's confidence is further spurred by Guild familiars Howard Egan, Bob Angevine, Louise DiVito, Taffy Michael, Louise Martin, Bob Heinzen and Karen Jacobs and a group of newcomers, Peggy Leiman, Jim Monroe, Robert E. Lee, Michelle Magon, George Savage, Pat Nicol, Gerald Sima and Reed Damiah.

Co-producers Judy Peterson and Jackie Javor have used a note that additional auditions are still needed. There is also a call out for set construction workers to complete the set designed by Bill Moore.

If available to help in the production, call GA 7-4073.

To be sure of getting seats for the night you need, call for tickets now. All seats are \$2.50. A special student rate of \$1.75 has been arranged for opening-night Groups of 25 or more are subject to a discount of 50 cents.

For tickets call 538-3135. Ask about the season pass which guarantees a seat for all of the shows by The Theatre Guild this year and saves over 25 per cent.

Wally Roberts UP! GOING CURTAIN

Amble, saunter, sidle, skip or just plain walk road fast over to the Fisher Theatre and purchase your tickets for "Walking Happy," the Sammy Cahn-Jimmy Van Husen musical, headed for Broadway.

The artistry of Norman Wisdom, Louis Armstrong, and the musical version of "Hobbes' Choice" into the "smash" category. The Cahn-Van Husen numbers "Cahn-Dya Talk to a Girl," "Walking Happy," "I Don't Think I'm in Love," and "It Might As Well Be You," put spice and spirit into a show already chock-full of plot.

Danny Daniels' choreography utilizes a megaton of energy for the high-kicking, gravity-defying routines. His "Clog and Grog" number all but trips a permanent scar on the Fisher stage. Five times during this number the audience applauded the wild clogging, the high-flying eccentric patterns, and creative effort that went into this show-stopping number.

Is the story convincing in "Walking Happy"? You know it has to be if a musical is a success. Old Wally admits he's a school principal who gets his just due from one of his workers. When the little guy triumphs over the big, bad businessman, I always choke. Throw a hardheaded, calculating daughter into this ancient plot and you have all the ingredients of "Walking Happy."

Norman Wisdom plays the part of the shy Wally Mosepp to a "T." His work is faultless. The one-man band sequence seen in Act I is a purse gem. You could go through the evening's activities and find place after place where Mr. Wisdom thespic ability held you enthralled.

Act I may have a few rough spots, but you forget those minor slips midway through Act II. You suddenly realize that "Walking Happy" is sailing toward "smash musical" rating.

The final scene provides the right tug at your heart. It's not overdone. When Will Mosepp flashes Maggie that smile of confidence and says "Come, lass," your eyes melt slightly and you are sitting happy. Maggie concludes the evening with Wally's favorite saying, "By gum." Old Wally blasphemously under her breath echoed her final line with an added irreverent "Amen." A beautiful ending to a high-perfect musical.

The Fisher Theatre has "Walking Happy" for the next three weeks. Need I nudge you any further?

You can't help falling in love with "Walking Happy" as you listen, listen and listen some more. The score, the dancing, sets, and performers are infectious in their happiness and you will walk out happy after the performance ready to tackle the troubles of the world with fresh zest.

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Top Skaters Show Skill In Ice Follies

Separately they're two of the greatest entertainers the ice show business has ever known. Together, Richard Dwyer and Dorothyann Nelson have created the most popular duet on ice.

Dwyer and Nelson are stars of the 1967 edition of the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, opening a 12-day engagement at Olympia Stadium in Detroit Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Dwyer, though 31 years old, is a 16-year veteran of the show. Besides his number with Dorothyann, in which they spoof the Edwardian era when the pre-jet set flew around in balloons, Dwyer is the fashion-minded "Bridal Rhapsody."

Over the years his charm and exuberance has earned him the title of "Mr. Debonaire." Dorothyann, who joined the show in 1962, literally bubbles when she skates. Their styles fit together perfectly.

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