

Theater review portion omitted

Because of mechanical problems, a portion of Helen Zucker's review of Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Bus Stop" was omitted from the April 2 issue. ("Bus Stop" runs through April 19 on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.) Following are the closing paragraphs of the review:

Jim Oyster is the drunk, Dr. Gerald Lyman, who has rolled destructively through three marriages. He is a Rhodes Scholar, a Harvard grad and a girl chaser turned stumblebum.

Oyster gives us a sad portrayal of a person no one wants to know. Lyman

doesn't like knowing himself, and Oyster makes us understand that. The motive for Lyman's destruction is absent from the script, so we get a character we're supposed to "know" but can't really. My sympathies to Oyster, who does his best.

Ron Soka is very good in the toughest role of all — the Sheriff — the man with all the straight lines. As Will Masters, Soka gets to beat up Bo Becker "for his own good" and tell a folksy homespun tale about the "Reverend Heseiah who beat me within an inch of my life because I wouldn't admit I stole his horse. Changed me for my own good." (I'm always suspicious of stories like that.)

SEKA MANAGES to be utterly likable in spite of such stuff. He's a sharp-eyed, helpful, good-natured sheriff. Even helps put chains on the bus before it pulls out. Maybe Kansas sheriffs are like that?

Anyway, it's worth catching this well-knit production just to see Michael Patterson stomp about like a mad, young bull; Cyd Quilling skitter about

cluding him; and Mark Margolis gentling down the bull so he can marry his "chantosie" and go back to the range. The set, by Barry Griffith, is full of neat touches: posters of five-cent ice cream rolls; a crooked, blue neon "Restaurant" sign outside the window; counter and stools out of Hopper paintings. Nice stuff. Costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell are right on target, too.

Library hosts mime show

A mime performance by Detroiter entitled "The Wonder and Value of Books" will premiere at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Detroit Main Library.

A limited number of free admissions

upcoming things to do

CHILDREN'S PLAY

"Robin Goodfellow," a play for children of all ages, will be presented at 1 and 3 p.m. (two shows each day) Saturday-Sunday at the Southfield Recreation Center, 26000 Evergreen. Admission charge is \$3. For more information call 354-9603.

GREAT LAKES

"The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" is a 20-minute presentation depicting the time voyage of a lone canoeist through geological history from the formation of the Great Lakes to the present. It will be screened at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. Saturday at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. For more information call 645-3210.

SHINY SHOES

The musical comedy about growing up attending Catholic schools, "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" continues through May 10 at the Birmingham Theatre. This is the pre-Broadway run of the show, which originated in Chicago and still has a company running there. For tickets call the box office at 644-3533.

WAGON WHEEL

Red Eye plays through Sunday at the Wagon Wheel in Troy. The attraction Monday-Tuesday is Baiter. The Rick Hall Band arrives Wednesday, playing through April 19.

YOUTH PROGRAM

"Books of the Year," starring Jodie Foster as a baseball-playing teen-ager, will be shown at the Second Saturday Youth Program at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham. No preregistration is required for the free program.

UNCLE MARKIE

Mark Kornhauser, "Uncle Markie,"

is back at the Comedy Castle, which recently moved from West Bloomfield to 31425 W. 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Kornhauser continues through Saturday, with shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. For reservations call 545-2576.

STRING BAND

The Ruffwater String Band, a 12-piece ensemble consisting of dulcimers, fiddles, guitars, mandolins and recorders from the Paint Creek Folklore Society, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Cripple Creek Coffee House at Common Ground in Birmingham. Admission is \$3 — for children under 12, \$1.

ON CAMPUS

"Kismet," a romantic, swashbuckling musical set in ancient Bagdad, continues through April 18 at the Studio Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Regular admission is \$3.50; for OU students and senior citizens tickets are \$3. For more information call 377-2000.

ELEGANT SERIES

The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College will conclude its three-part "Elegant" music/dinner series with "Liquini and Puccini" at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Duets and solos will be performed by Dorothy Berry, soprano, and Phillip Mooney, tenor. For additional reservations call 363-7191, ext. 261.

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