Critic gives more comments on 'Picnic'

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whines from inside the house.

Mrs. Potts was meant to have 10 children, and Ms. Weintrob makes us feel her goodness and warmth.

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MARLENE LOUCKS
is touching as Rosemary
Sydney, the aging school
teacher who boards at the
Owens'. Rosemary tears
Carter apart in a fit of
drunken frustration (This
is supposed to cleanse

Carter, I gather), then falls to her knees and begs her boyfriend, a 42-year-old bachelor, to, "Please, please marry me."

This play is a male fan-tay at bottom, and if there ever was a scene that played directly into the male fantasy world, it

is the sight of independ-ent Ms. Sydney reduced to begging a small shop-keeper to "please call me, please marry me." She gets her way. Harry Loucks is quite wonderful as the shop-keeper who thinks he's "fixed in his ways," up-sels everyone with boot-

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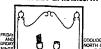
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