Player's Guild presents comedy

Beau Jest, the Players Guild of Dearborn's third sea-son production opens Friday, Jan. 11 at the theater in

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This comedy explores the universal theme of how children become adults. The story features a nice, single Jewish girl, Sarah Goldman, with a problem - the men she's interested in aren't Jewish, much to the dismay of her parents who want her to marry a 'nice Jewish man."
When the girl hires an actor to play her "nice Jewish finnces," she wenves a complicated web of lies as her 'fake' relationship grows deeper and more complex. At the same time her real boyfriend, kept

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her parents wishes.

Her parents are clueless, unlike her brother the paychologist who seems to have caught on. Eventually Sarah is forced to confront her parents with the truth when she is faced with losing the man she finally realizes she loves.

The show features Emily Tryrbon as Sarah Goldman, Joff Flannery as Bob Schroeder, Pat Kenney as Chris Kringle, Jerry Salas as Joe Goldman, Tom Sparrow as Abe Goldman, and Diana Reynolds as Miriam Goldman. Paul Vandevert directs the eight performances of Beau Jest. Curtain 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 11-12, Jan. 18-19, Jan. 25-26; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20 and Jan. 27.

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(NUE) — Whether it's wrapping presents, trimming the tree or feasting on magnificent meals, the holiday season is traditionally about spending time with family. With so much going on, keeping kids reading over these hec'te months may be difficult.

But the holiday season is a perfect opportunity to encourage families to continue their lave of reading. After all, experiment of the holiday season. As your child a new book to giving your child a new book to give you continue their lave of reading. After all, ever since Clement C. Moore penned "The Night Before Christmas' bedtime stories have been part of the holiday tradi-

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2. Diversify your child's book collection. Purchase storybooks that explain other holiday traditions. Most bookstores and libraries have collections of books related to Hanukkah,

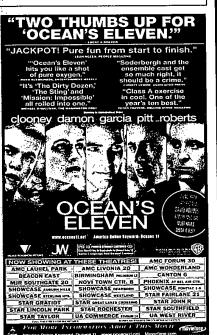
Kwanzaa and Christmas. Use these books to help teach children about how holiday time is spent in other families. Suggested books include: "Hershel And The Hanukkah Goblins" by Eric Kimmel and "The Story of Kwanzaa" by Donna Washington.

3. Purchase a magazine subscription for your child. Magarines are a fun alternative to books and are great tools to help expand your child's knowledge









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