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CAST (in order of appearance): George B. Dealey Elementary School, is making her Theatre Three debut with this performance. She has studied ballet for several years with Nikita Talin at S.M.U. and has also appeared in several school productions. MRS. GROSE......RUTH ANNE MILLSAP was seen last season as Abby in Arsenic and Old Lace. She has a masters degree in theatre from Columbia University in New York City and toured with the former Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre (now the National Children's Theatre). Among her favorites of shows she has done are The Old Maid, Our Town and Stage Door. Basically a Mrs. Millsap has taught for eight years in college. She has also done much community theatre, religious theatre and solo platform readings. MISS GIDDENS..... .MARTHA BUMPAS GAYLORD is making her fourth appearance for Theatre Three. Her other performances were in All the Way Home, Tea and Sympathy and an original play by Carolyn Echols, Cat's Eye. Miss Gaylord was leading lady for Margo Jones nationally famous Dallas-based theatre of the fifties and has been seen on local television as well as other Dallas stages. MILES......DAVID BROWN, an eighth grade student at St. Marks School of Texas, is appearing for the first time at Theatre Three. He has studied dance for several years with

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SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I:

Scene 1: An early autumn afternoon. Scene 2: Three hours later.

Scene 3: The following morning.

Scene 4: Twilight. The same day.

Scene 5: The following morning.

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Scene 2: The next morning.

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A relatively short novel, "The Turn of the Screw" by Henry James is the basis of this fine play. It is, as well, the basis of numerous essays by psychologists, psychiatrists and literary scholars. One often speaks of the sin of omission, but in the case of James' story, what has distinguished it — in fact what has made it into the classic that it is — is the <u>virtue</u> of omission. The terrors are never completely explained; the perversions never exactly specified and the questions of the Freudian commentators as to whether Miss Giddens suppressed sexual fantasies give her hallucinations of the dead can never be completely settled. The story, and thus the play, are ideally open to interpretation — a bewitching game of intellectual "now you see it, now you don't" will eternally be waiting to played by all who read the play or see it or people like us who have the excitement of putting it all together.

It is always a pleasure and an honor to have Martha on our stage. She has been stunningly unforgettable in "Tea and Sympathy", "All the Way Home" and Carolyn Echols' "Cat's Eye". And we believe her performance as Miss Giddens will rank high on the list of her already impressive acting achievements.

A word of gratitude should likewise be extended to the other members of the cast and the talented light and set crews and costume crews that have given this show its proper visual framework.

The dead do reach across barriers. At least in the respect that the talent of Henry James returns and is never extinguished as long as the fruits of his artistic labors can nourish the minds of generations afterwards. And reaching across barriers to reach other human beings is the life task of us all.

ORMA YOUNG, Managing director Theatre Three, Inc. - Dallas