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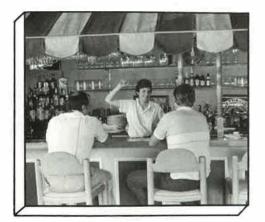
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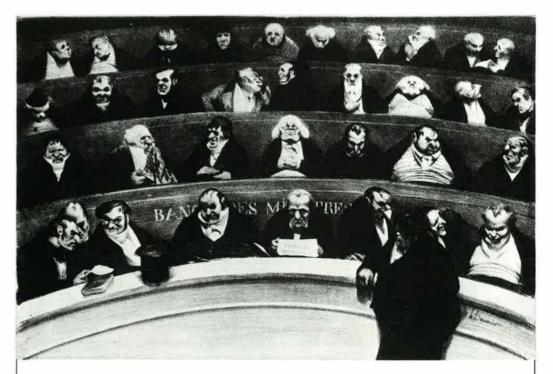
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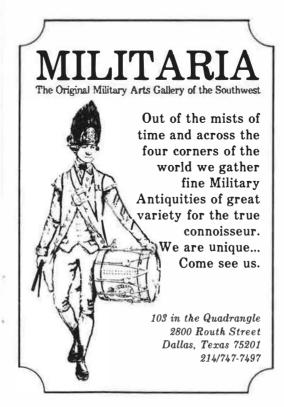
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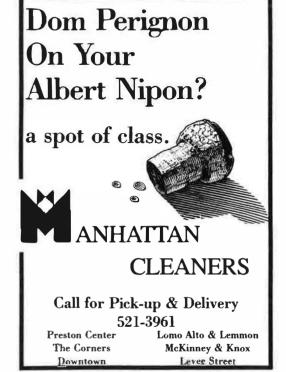
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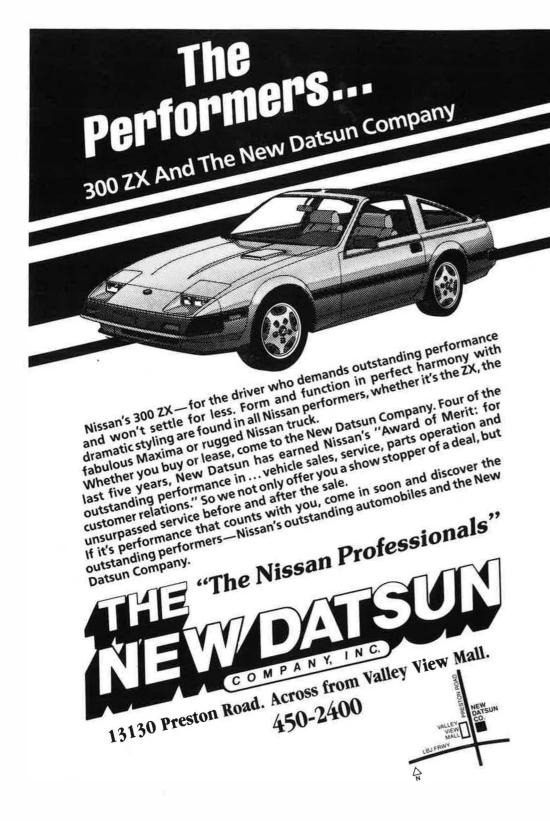


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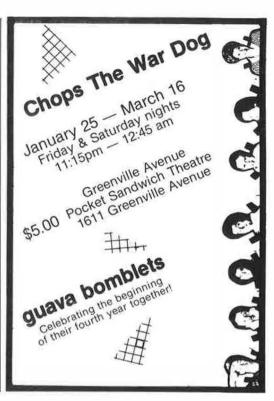
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*SHARON BUNN (Melanie Garth) has appeared at Theatre Three in many shows as a staff actress. Her favorite roles at Theatre Three include assignments in MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE, ANYTHING GOES, THE GINGER-BREAD LADY AND ELEPHANT MAN. Miss Bunn played Mrs. Lovett in SWEENEY TODD two seasons ago, to great critical acclaim. Her most recent credits include Theatre Three's production of THE WAKE OF JAMEY FOSTER, SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE at the Dallas Theater Center and ANGRY HOUSEWIVES, Theatre Three's season opener. Miss Bunn has also recently acted as Project Manager for Theatre Three's SNOW WHITE AND ROSE RED, presented by the Grimm Magician Players at the Dallas Museum of Art. She has appeared in television, film, nightclubs and recording.

**DARRYL COX (Derek Meadle) was last seen by Theatre Three audiences in ARMS AND THE MAN. Prior to that, he played Bear in the New Playwrights Festival production of THE POND. A former naval officer, his travels include three years in England. Roles have included Amundsen in TERRA NOVA, Tilden in BURIED CHILD, Teddy in THE HOMECOMING and Inspector Truscott in LOOT, as well as extensive work in television commercials and industrial

*MICHAEL DENCY (Eddie Loomis) will be remembered by Theatre Three audiences as a Simon Gray veteran. He last appeared on this stage as Jasper, the family patriarch, in CLOSE OF PLAY. He has appeared many times on Dallas stages and was in residence at the Dallas Theater Center for a period of nearly twelve years. His last appearance there was in 1974 as Einstein in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. He also played Prospero in THE TEMPEST, Sir Toby Belch in TWELFTH NIGHT, Shrewsbury in MARY STUART, Ralph Waldo Emerson in THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL and Caesar in JULIUS CAESAR, among some 40 other roles. His directing credits include THE WORLD OF CARL SAND-BURG, SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, EXIT THE KING, THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS and THE CRUCIBLE. He has also toured with the Texas Shakespeare Theatre, Mr. Dendy received his M.A. degree in Theatre from Baylor University.

*DWAIN FAIL (Mark Sackling) was last seen at Theatre Three in the much-heralded production SISTER MARY IGNATIUS EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU. He has most recently been seen by area audiences as the Pirate King in Dallas Repertory Theatre's production of THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE and in the title role of Ft. Worth Theatre's MISTER ROBERTS. As a change of pace, Mr. Fail has recently tried his hand at directing. His first directorial assignment came with Theatre Arlington's record-breaking production of THE FRONT PAGE and the Southwestern premiere of 84 CHARING CROSS ROAD for the Circle Theatre. Favorite roles for Theatre Three include Jack Tanner in MAN AND SUPERMAN, Homer in MORNING'S AT SEVEN and Otto in DESIGN FOR LIVING. Also active as a fight arranger, Mr. Fail has worked on productions of CYRANO, RASHOMON, TRYPTICH and WHO'S HAPPY NOW.

*ROBERT GRAHAM (Henry Windscape) was last seen by Theatre Three audiences as Josiah Bolton in SECOND THRESHOLD. He recently portrayed Emperor Joseph II in the Dallas Theater Center production of AMADEUS. Mr. Graham played leading roles for two seasons with Houston's Alley Theatre, where he directed Alan

Ayckbourn's TAKING STEPS for the main stage. Among his credits from 18 years in professional theatre are such roles as Alceste in THE MISANTHROPE, Actor #1 in THE DINING ROOM, Roat in WAIT UNTIL DARK, Charles in BLITHE SPIRIT and The Lawyer in TINY ALICE. His directing credits include THE SEAGULL, WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, THE GLASS MENAGERIE and HENRY IV, PART ONE.

*LAURENCE O'DWYER (St. John Quartermaine) lists among his Theatre Three acting credits CLOSE OF PLAY, STRIDER, OTHERWISE ENGAGED, PRESENTLAUGH-TER, SLEUTH, DRINKS BEFORE DINNER, THE PHYSICIAN IN SPITE OF HIMSELF, MAN AND SUPERMAN and SCHOOL FOR WIVES. His Theatre Three directorial credits include Beth Henley's THE WAKE OF JAMEY FOSTER and THE MISS FIRECRACKER CONTEST, HOUSE OF FLOWERS, BEDROOM FARCE. REJOICE, DANG IT, REJOICE! TRUE WEST. TOMFOOLERY and A DAY IN HOLLYWOOD, A NIGHT IN THE UKRAINE, in addition to all of Theatre Three's children's productions performed by The Grimm Magician Players, Mr. O'Dwyer most recently played in ARMS AND THE MAN and directed ANGRY HOUSE-WIVES. During a hiatus from Theatre Three in mid-70's, he served as Chairman of the Drama Department at Bennington College. He is a theatre veteran with extensive credits in regional and repertory theatre and is a graduate of The Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago.

*KAREN RADCLIFFE (Anita Manchip) has been seen by Theatre Three audiences in THE CRASHING OF MOSES FLYING-BY, SECOND THRESHOLD and, most recently, as Holly in FOXFIRE. Prior to that, she completed two productions at Stage West in Fort Worth, both by playwright A. R. Gurney — THE DINING ROOM (for which she was awarded Best Performance by an Actress) and WHATIDID LAST SUMMER. Ms. Radcliffe has also been busy with television and film endeavors, including "Dallas" and the CBS film "He's Not Your Son." A native Ohioan from a military family, she holds a BFA degree from Otterbein College.

The Director

CHARLES HOWARD most recently directed FOXFIRE for Theatre Three. Other shows he has directed for this stage include THE LEARNED LADIES, MORNING'S AT SEVEN, THE ELEPHANT MAN, A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE and another Simon Gray play, OTHER-WISE ENGAGED. In addition to directing these productions, he has also designed more than thirty shows during his nine years with the theatre. Last fall, Mr. Howard spent six weeks in Maine, directing THE RIVALS for Bates College.

The Playwright

SIMON GRAY was born on Hayling Island in 1936 and educated at Portsmouth Grammar School and Westminster, then at universities in Canada and France before reading English at Cambridge. He now lectures in English Literature at Queen Mary College, London. He has written a number of novels and television plays, including "Sleeping Dog," "Death of a Teddy Bear" (for which he won the Writers' Guild Award), "Pig in a Poke," "Man in a Side-Car," "Two Sundays," and "Plaintiffs and Defendants." Since his first stage-play, WISE CHILD, he has written DUTCH UNCLE, an adaptation of THE IDIOT for the

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National Theatre, SPOILED and BUTLEY, which won the Evening Standard Best Play Award for 1971. OTHERWISE ENGAGED won both Evening Standard and Plays and Players Best Play Awards for 1975. Subsequent stage plays have been DOG DAYS, MOLLY, THE REAR COLUMN, CLOSE OF PLAY, STAGE STRUCK and a version of Moliere's TARTUFFE for the Kennedy Center. In spite of Mr. Gray's phenomenal success as a playwright, he considers himself first a teacher.

The Artistic Director

NORMA YOUNG founded Theatre Three in 1960, along with Jac Alder, Bob Dracup and Esther Ragland, and currently serves as Artistic Director. She directed Theatre Three's ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD and SCHOOL FOR WIVES last season. She has recently appeared in several films and television movies, including LICENSE TO KILL and the mini-series CELE-BRITY. Her most recent film credit is Robert Benton's newly-released PLACES IN THE HEART. The recent Theatre Three production FOXFIRE marked Miss Young's return to the Theatre Three stage after a two year absence. Miss Young is married to Jac Alder, the theatre's Executive Producer Director. This year marks her 40th year in the

The Executive Producer-Director

JAC ALDER, along with Norma Young, was one of the theatre's original founders and remains the theatre's Executive Producer Director. Trained as an architect (his degree is from Oklahoma University), he designed Theatre Three's unique space. Mr. Alder serves as an officer for the Dallas Arts Combine, as a member of DISD's Partnership of Arts and Culture in Education Committee and its Magnet Arts High School, Chairman of the Theatre Panel of the Texas Commission on the Arts and consultant to Western Arts Foundation. Last season, Mr. Alder appeared in SCHOOL FOR WIVES and directed CHARLOTTE SWEET and the very popular SISTER MARY IGNATIUS EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU and its reprise. He has most recently completed the directorial assignment for Bernard Shaw's classic ARMS AND THE MAN.

The Designers

KEN HUDSON (Lighting Designer) made his Theatre Three debut with FOXFIRE. Mr. Hudson's previous designs in Dallas have included ON THE RAZZLE for New Arts Theatre, A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED, BEOWULF and A CHRISTMAS CAROL for the Dallas Theater Center, as well as opera and dance programs for area universities and community theatres. Other work includes costume design for HANSEL AND GRETHEL in the Dallas Theater Center's Magic Turtle Series, technical direction and colighting design for COTTON PATCH GOSPEL at the Biblical Arts Center, scenery construction for theatrical, industrial and video productions, as well as acting. Mr. Hudson received his B.A. from East Texas State University and his M.F.A. from Trinity University.

PETER METZ (Scenic Designer) is pleased to be a part of this, his ninth, Theatre Three production. Mr. Metz has designed for opera, theatre, ballet, television, theme parks and commercial projects in Dallas and across the country. He is currently a freelance designer.

SUSIE THENNES (Costume Designer) is the Costume Construction and Wardrobe Supervisor for Theatre Three. Her work was last seen on Theatre Three's stage in the designing of costumes for FOXFIRE. She assisted in the costume design for ARMS AND THE MAN, OUTSIDE WACO, ANGRY HOUSEWIVES and A DAY IN HOLLY. WOOD, A NIGHT IN THE UKRAINE. Outside the theatre, she amuses herself by researching and collecting

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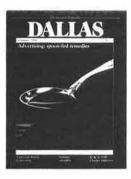


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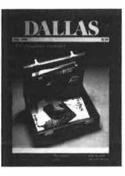
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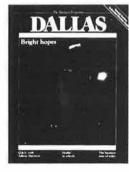


















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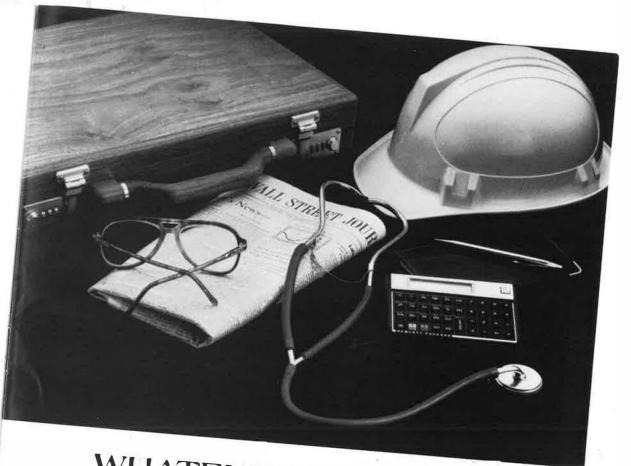


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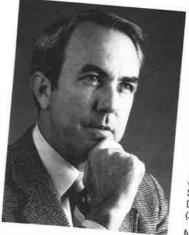
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