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TERKY DOBSON (performing the role of Rise & Shine's Chester Little) was last season's most active performer at Theatre Three with leading roles in For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls. Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You, Sylvia, The Fantasticks, as well as performing at the piano as musical director of Into the Woods, Once on This Island and A Grand Night for Singing. This season he was the memorable "dancin' ditchdigger" in Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music. He came to Theatre Three from his musical and dramatic studies at Auburn University and took his first assignment accompanying Yip, Yip Hooray (the revue featuring the lyrics and light verse of Yip Harburg). He, with Jac Alder, put together the musical revue based on men's experience in the '90s called Ball Games and another original revue Weill Women featuring the works of Kurt Weill. A Sondheim aficionado (and expert), he has been the musical director of the many Sondheim productions at Theatre Three including A Funny Thing

Happened on the Way to the Forum. The Frogs. You're Gonna Love Tomorrow, Sweeney Todd. Assassins, A Little Night Music, Into the Woods, and at the late Dallas Repertory Theatre, Marry Me a Little. He is the winner of the Dallas Critics Forum Award for his acting work in Beth Henley's play The Wake of Jamey Foster when it was produced at Theatre Three. He served as the musical director of The Dallas Theater Center's 1997 production of Dickens' Christmas Carol. He continues to serve as the conductor, arranger and trainer of Encore, a division of The Turtle Creek Chorale. He served as musical director of the just-concluded hit, Old Wicked Songs while preparing orchestrations and arrangements for Rise & Shine.

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ABOUT THE DIRECTOR

Bruce R. Coleman, Director and Costumer of *Rise & Shine* began his association with Theatre Three as an intern 'way back in 1985. Since that time, he's become a full-fledge staffer and his directed many of Theatre Three's most successful shows including *Wholly Moliere!*, *Drood!*, *Lies and Legends*, *Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music*, *Once on This Island*, and *A Grand Night for Singing*. He also acts as Artistic Director for New Theatre Company, for whom he will appear in John Patrick Shanley's *Psychopathia Sexualis* in March. Mr. Coleman has been recognized by *The Dallas Observer*, The Leon Rabin Awards and The Dallas Critics Forms for his contributions to Dallas theatre. Many thanks to "brother Hines and the cult" who "...let me sing and I'm happy...".



about the composer and lyricist

IRVING BERLIN

Rival composer Jerome Kern once wrote, "Irving Berlin has no place in American music. He *is* American music." Berlin lived to be one hundred and one -- he died on September 22 of 1989. He wrote lyrics and music for some fifteen hundred songs including the most popular song of all time, "White Christmas". Gifted with an instinct for the popular taste, Irving Berlin, above all other songwriters, knew what Americans wanted to hear: songs that would express their ambitions, their joys, their fears, their doubts, their pride, their longings and their capacity for honest feeling. Berlin's life story is a great romance with fortune. An immigrant as a child from czarist Russia, (he was born Israel "Izzy" Baline) he came to an early maturity in the astonishingly vital Lower East Side of Manhattan in the very early 1900s -- a grimy but vital area which was also the habitat for George and Ira Gershwin, Yip Harburg among other Tin Pan Alley masters. From the Lower East Side and Tin Pan Alley he moved to Broadway in its heyday and was as important to the dream factory of

Hollywood. His colleagues in all this achievement were a gaggle of legends from the anarchy of The Marx Brother to the artistry of Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Miller. Grace Moore and the stunning performance vitality of Ethel Merman and Judy Garland. His story includes honors and acclaim from the high and mighty and his commercial success is virtually unequalled by any American composer. But the real romance of his life was his courtship and elopement with Ellin Mackay, daughter of an Irish-American Catholic millionaire whose family violently objected to a marriage with the son of a cantor. Theirs was a genuine and enduring love match that triumphed over the exclusions of Mrs. Berlin's family and the of fashionable society. They were loving parents to three girls.



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Chester Little, the piano player who knows every Irving Berin Song ever written •TERRY DOBSON Don "Donnie" Brooks, script writer and lead tenor of the show •STAN GRANER Howie Jones, the show's gofer and sound effects kid, son of Jake • MARCO SALINAS Jacob "Jake" Jones, the station manager and chief announcer • R. BRUCE ELLIOTT Virgina "Pepper" Stroder, a radio singer who can hoof • LORIE J. CLARK Spencer Knute, the show's way-too-romantic baritone • SEAN HARDIN Penny Marks (later Penny Little), member of the Dainty Deb trio • COURTNEY STANFORD Patricia Douglas, member of the Dainty Deb trio • JAMIE PRINGLE Peggy Rutledge, member of the Dainty Deb trio •LISA J. MILLER Molly Madison, a domestic worker with a lots of talent but too little standing • NATALIE KING Sally Horne, a sulty soprano with a bumpy love life • SARA RANKIN WEEKS







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The role of Jackie Crutch, the reed player, is played by ELLEN KANER The role of Andy Mack Column, the percussionist, is played by MIKE McNICHOLAS (Note: In some performances NATE BUOVIRI will substitute for Mr. McNICHOLAS) The role of Bobbie Smouse, the bass player, is played by STEVE BROWN

THE MUSICAL NUMBERS ACTONE

When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam' -- The Dainty Debs
Harlem on My Mind -- Molly and Debs • Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning -- Company • Lazy -- Spencer, Don and Jake • Blue Skies
-- Molly • Isn't It a Lovely Day to be Caught in the Rain -- Spencer
Fools Fall in Love/Remember the Night -- Sally • A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody -- Don, Spence, Howie and Jake • The Funnies -- Howie • I'd Rather Lead a Band -- The Dainty Debs • Count Your Blessings --Company • Soft Lights and Sweet Music -- Don • Supper Time -- Molly
Let's Face the Music and Dance -- Company • Putting on the Ritz --Company • My Walkin' Stick -- Pepper with Spence, Don and Howie
Top Hat -- Spence with Sally and Pepper • Alexander's Ragtime Band -- Molly and the Company

ACT TWO

Shakin' the Blues Away -- The Dainty Debs and Pepper • You'd Be Surprised -- Sally and Pepper • Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning Reprise -- Company • Let Me Sing and I'm Happy -- Company • Manhattan Madness -- Molly and Quartet • Waiting at the End of the Road -- Jake and memory of Howie • We Saw the Sea -- The Dainty Debs • Armed Forces Medley -- Company • Any Bonds Today? --Company • Let's Have Another Cup O' Coffee/ How About Me? --Pepper and Don • What'll I Do? -- Spence • How Deep Is the Ocean?--Sally and Company • It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow -- Company • Song of Freedom / Give me Your Tired, Your Poor /God Bless America --

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ABOUT THE ACTORS/SINGERS

LORIE J. CLARK (*Pepper*) debuts at Theatre Three in this production, though she has been performing and choreographing in Dallas and environs for thirteen years. This is the eleventh show under the direction of Bruce Coleman for whom she most recently appeared as Julie in *Nebraska* for New Theatre Company. Some favorite roles include Val in *Chorus Line* and Sally Bowles in *Cabaret*.

TERRY DOBSON (Chester) See director of music bio, page 3.

R. BRUCE ELLIOTT (*Jake*) appeared for Theatre Three in *Born Yesterday, Assassins, Amateurs, The Fantasticks* and most recently as the Bishop of Kingston in *Racing Demon.* He has played leading roles at Dallas Repertory Theatre, Casa Manana, Stage West, New Arts Theatre, Garland Summer Musicals and the Dallas Theater Center. He played a six month run in *Greater Tuna.*

STAN GRANER (*Don*) played Hierophantes in Stephen Sondheim's *The Frogs* and performed with Irving Berlin's daughter, Mary Ellin Barrett, when Theatre Three produced a special evening at McFarlin Auditorium for the Jewish Community Center. He just concluded a run as George Bailey in *It's a Wonderful Life* at Theatre Arlington and recently performed for Lyric Stage in *The Most Happy Fella*.

SEAN HARDEN (Spence) was last seen in Theatre Three's production of A Grand Night for Singing, which won a Dallas Critics Circle award for Best Ensemble. He previously appeared as Neville in Drood!. Other credits include performances in leading roles at both Dallas and Fort Worth's Shakespeare companies and originated the role of Clindor in Tony Kushner's The Illusion at Addison Centre Theatre.

NATALIE M. KING (Molly) delayed her departure from Dallas (she has been hired as a feature performer in Walt Disney World's newest show) to perform this role. She was in the honored ensemble of A Grand Night for Singing and before that Once on This Island last season at Theatre Three. She has performed for Lyric Stage, Casa

Manana (in *Godspell*) and in schools as the founder of Universal Connection. LISA J. MILLER (*Peggy*) returns to Theatre Three's stage where she was last seen

in *The Frogs.* She is a valued performer around the metroplex having performed for Metro Players, Theatre Arlington, Garland Civic Theater, Garland Summer Musicals and many more companies. Favorite roles include Luisa in *Nine*, Rosabud in *Drood!*,

Sarah Brown in Guys and Dolls and Sister Mary Leo in Nunsense/Nunsense II. JAMIE PRINGLE (Patricia) is a University of Texas at Arlington graduate with a degree in theatre and is currently a first year drama teacher at her alma mater, South Grand Prairie High School while pursuing a Master's Degree in Education. She has performed with the Dallas Children's Theatre, Six Flags Over Texas, Murder Mystery Players and in commercials and industrials. This is her Theatre Three debut. MARCO E. SALINAS (Howie) played Giorgio in the North Texas premiere of Sondheim's Passion, the emcee in Cabaret and Zach in A Chorus Line. He played for New Theatre Company in Pterodactyls and Nebraska. He has toured with Young Audiences of Greater Dallas for five years. A talented sound designer, he won a Leon Rabin award for sound for New Theatre Company and has designed for T3. COURTNEY STANFORD (Penny) makes her Theatre Three debut as a Dainty Deb. Recently married to husband Chad, she has been working on her third show

with the Plano Children's Theatre and enjoying life as a newlywed. She was nominated for a 1997 Leon Rabin for her role in *Pippin*. She sings with the Dallas Symphony Chorus. Favorite roles include the Baker's wife in *Into the Woods*. **SARA RANKIN WEEKS** (Sally) combines her enjoyment of teaching and theatre

by working as an artist-in-education for Young Audiences of Greater Dallas. She also teaches for the Dallas Children's theatre where she recently appeared in *The Christmas Witch* with her daughter Suzanna. She is a winner of the Dallas Critics Forum award for outstanding actress. "This one's for maman."

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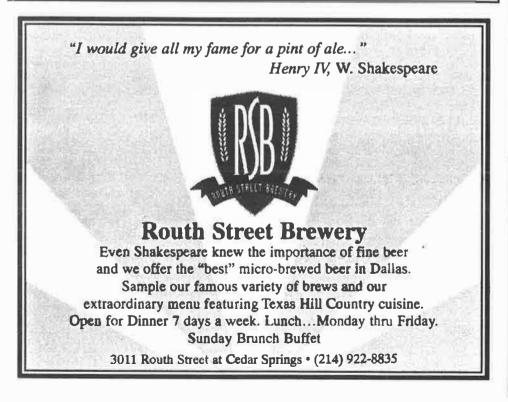
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