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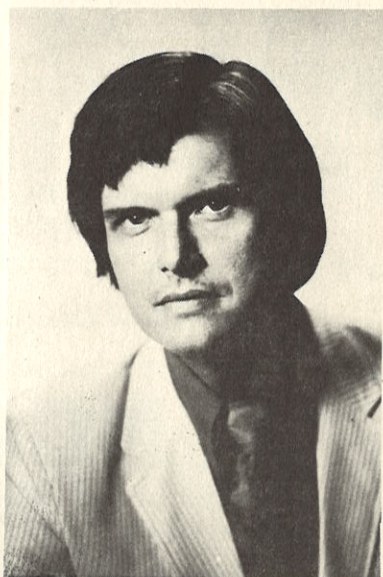
ABOUT OUR RESIDENT DIRECTOR

Robert W. Thompson's background includes twenty-five years of theatre. Born into a theatrical family, Mr. Thompson received many years of early training. Later, as a professional entertainer, he performed in vaudeville, burlesque, the orpheum circuit, night clubs, assembly halls, barns and straw hat circuits across the nation.

He attended the University of Texas where he received both Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts degrees. He also studied at the New York Conservatory of Dance and Mime and the Frei Conservatory in Berlin.

For the past decade Mr. Thompson has taught, directed, designed and lectured at various universities and amateur groups. He has written numerous articles encouraging the establishment of more amateur participation in the theatre. He feels that community theatre has tremendous potential as a creative outlet for both its participants and audiences. "The enthusiasm of community adults and young people giving of their talents to create living theatre is, in my opinion, a process more exciting than almost any other theatrical arrangement."

Bob's wife, Anne, Shares his love of the theatre, being talented in her own right, both on stage and back stage. They have three children and live in Home Park.



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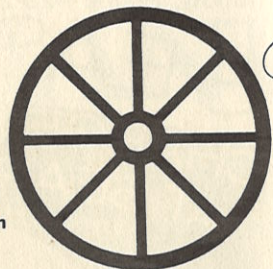


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At our gala awards banquet in June, "Jay-Jays" were presented for the '72-'73 Season:

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| Best Actress | Barb Keagle, Sound of Music |
| Best Actor | Jim Kleckner, Dark of the Moon |
| Best Supporting Actress | Joan Koleff
Diary of Anne Frank |
| | Sue Morton, Sound of Music |
| Best Supporting Actor | Don Morton, Sound of Music |
| Best Actress in a Minor Role | June Berry
Diary of Anne Frank |
| Best Actor in a Minor Role. | Hank Haynes
Dark of the Moon |
| Cameo Performance | Diana Boron
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There have been many high spots — who can forget the excitement of an opening night at Kirkland? And there have been lows, too — shows those of us in "T7" make wry jokes about. There has been laughter, tears, anger and suspense; memorable performances and highly foregettable ones! Beauty has graced our stage, horror has haunted it. We've had "opening night jitters" and closing night letdowns." In short, ten years of the very essence of entertainment.



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Cast

(In the Order of Their Appearance)

The Common Man	Jordan Smith
Sir Thomas More	Joe Opitz
Master Richard Rich	Scott Rueter
The Duke of Norfolk, <i>Earl Marshal of England</i>	Robert Rueter
Lady Alice More, <i>Sir Thomas' Wife</i>	Barbara Keagle
Lady Margaret More, <i>Sir Thomas' Daughter</i>	Cindy Griffith
Cardinal Wolsey	Jack Sangster
Thomas Cromwell	Bob Muschal
Signor Chapuys, <i>the Spanish Ambassador</i>	Bob Frank
Chapuys' Attendant	Greg Hjort
William Roper	Joe Chalmers
King Henry the Eighth	Leland Boehme
A Woman	Margaret Ping
Thomas Cranmer, <i>Archbishop of Canterbury</i>	John Blodgett

Act One

<i>Scene</i>	
1	Sir Thomas More's house at Chelsea
2	Wolsey's apartment at Richmond
3	The riverside at Richmond
4	Sir Thomas More's house
5	Hampton Court Palace
6	The garden of Sir Thomas More's house
7	An Inn

Act Two

<i>Scene</i>	
1	Sir Thomas More's house
2	Cromwell's apartment at Hampton Court
3	Sir Thomas More's house
4	Cromwell's apartment
5	The riverside at Hampton Court
6	The Tower of London
7	The same
8	The Hall of Westminster
9	Tower Hill

Time: The Sixteenth Century

Production Staff

Director	Robert W. Thompson
Producers	Sue Morton & Margaret Ping
Stage Manager	Diana Boron
Set Construction	David Ping, Don Morton, Bob Muschal, Mel & Joan Grabowski, Mark Britton, Joe Chalmers
Sound	Judy Mathieson
Costumes	Ada Mae Choate, June Berry
Props	Joan Grabowski, Dorothy Hale, Janet Grabowski
Make-up	Wilma Fleming, Sandy McReynolds
Lighting	Tom Grabowski
Programs	Diana Boron
House Manager	Jean Cowell
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On Stage Tonight. .

JOE OPITZ (Sir Thomas More) first lent his talents to Theatre 7 in 1972 as the Inspector in "Night Must Fall", audiences again enjoyed his rich voice as he portrayed Sir Lionel in "Camelot". Since then, he and his wife Shirley have put in many backstage hours, taking time out for a new daughter (their first). Joe, who holds a Master's in English, minored in theater in college and teaches at McArthur H. S.

A most *uncommon* entertainer, JORDAN SMITH (Common Man) began his acting career emceeing USO shows during World War II. Decatur theatergoers first saw him as the basso profundo Innkeeper of "Fiddler On The Roof". Jordan, who is employed as a supervisor at Staley's, lives in Mt. Zion with his wife and family.

SCOTT RUETER (Rich), while still a high-school freshman, boasts quite a list of dramatic credits. Besides Theatre 7's "Midsummer Night's Dream", Scott has appeared in shows at Millikin Showcase Theatre, the Youth Theatre of Fine Arts, and Eisenhower H. S.

Whether as a stuffy Englishman, an Appalachian swain, or a middle-European priest, BOB MUSCHAL (Cromwell) has established himself as one of Theatre 7's most versatile talents in just three seasons. An indefatigable backstage worker as well, he has produced two shows and logged many, many set construction hours.

BARBARA KEAGLE (Lady Alice), one of Theatre 7's favorite leading ladies, has graced our stage in comedy, drama, and musicals alike. For her most recent Theatre 7 role, Maria in "Sound of Music", she won the Jay-Jay for Best Actress. She has served as musical director of Summer Showcase Theatre for the past 2 years, and there was featured in "I do! I do!" and "Two by Two".

Pretty CINDY GRIFFITH (Lady Margaret) is a senior at Eisenhower, where she has appeared in four shows. Theatre 7 audiences will remember her as the bewitched Barbara Allen of "Dark of the Moon". Cindy plans to attend Southern Methodist University.

A new face tonight is JOE CHALMERS (Roper), who brings to Theatre 7 stage experience from his St. Teresa H. S. days. Joe enjoys music, being with people, psychology, and fresh air.

What Theatre 7 season could be complete without an appearance by JACK SANGSTER? (Wolsey) A Theatre 7 charter member and Jay-Jay winner, his performances are always a treat.

We welcome BOB FRANK (Chapuis), who makes his acting debut in this show. Bob, who holds an Engineering degree from SIU, is service manager for Motorola Inc. Communications Division in downstate Illinois.

Another Theatre 7 charter member, JOHN BLODGETT (Cranmer) brings a wealth of community theatre experience to our stage. A mainstay of Millikin theatrics for many years, he has appeared there and with Theatre 7 in such shows as "Merchant of Venice," "Gypsy", "A Streetcar Named Desire", "The Crucible", and "Kiss Me, Kate". Also a personality in Decatur radio in the 1930's, John has a wife and son.

LELAND BOEHME (Henry VIII) is making his second Theatre 7 appearance after his memorable performance as Teyve in "Fiddler On The Roof". Leland, who is married, lives in Taylorville, where he is a teacher.

One of our youngest veterans, talented GREG HJORT has played many Theatre 7 roles, including Peter in "Diary of Anne Frank". He has also appeared in Showcase Theatre, Purdue Summer Theatre, Storyland Fine Arts and Summer Music Theatre productions.

With many backstage credits to her name, MARGARET PING returns to the boards for the first time since playing June in Theatre 7's "Man Who Came To Dinner". She and her husband David have two daughters.

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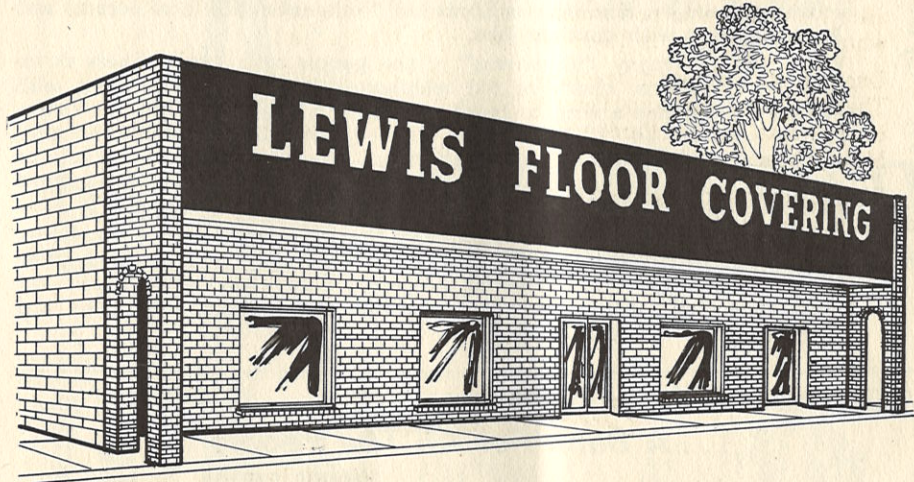
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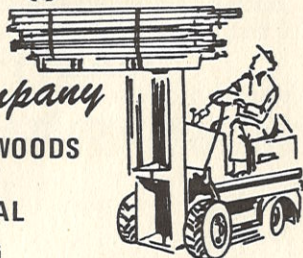
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But this is only half the story. For months before the daytime accountant, salesman, machinist, artist, teacher, nurseryman have given of their time, talents and energies to make the magic which, for an evening (or two or three) makes a Stella Kawalski of a busy housewife or a Willy Loman of a bank messenger; that creates Lunts and Fontannes with local accents and Joshua Logans with daytime jobs.

There are also many “unknowns” — the people who finally chase down that surrey, butter churn or old telephone; those who experiment with hairdos to disguise a shag or bouffant; those who cut jells for the lights, rig the set from an “I” beam some 60 feet above the stage floor (no net); those who do the skillful orchestration and arranging needed to adapt the music from a Broadway orchestra to a more limited one; and the people who do a myriad of “little” jobs that loom so large backstage.

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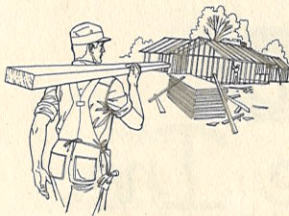
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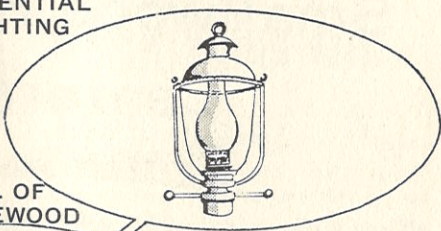
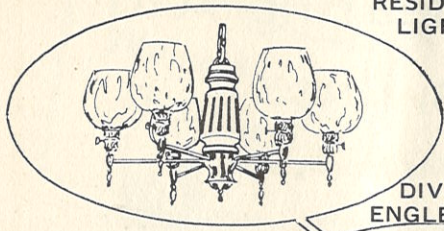
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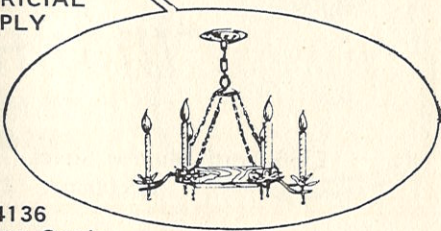
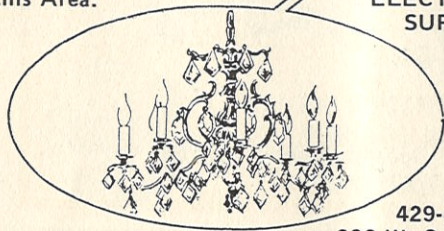
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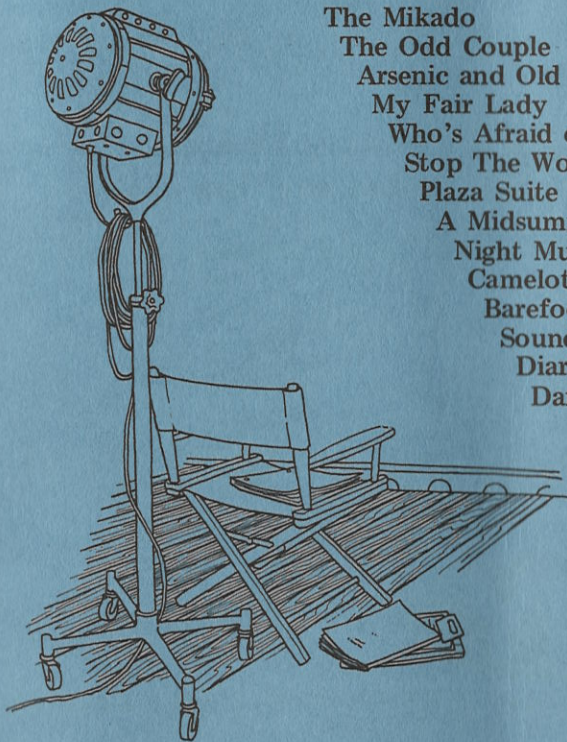
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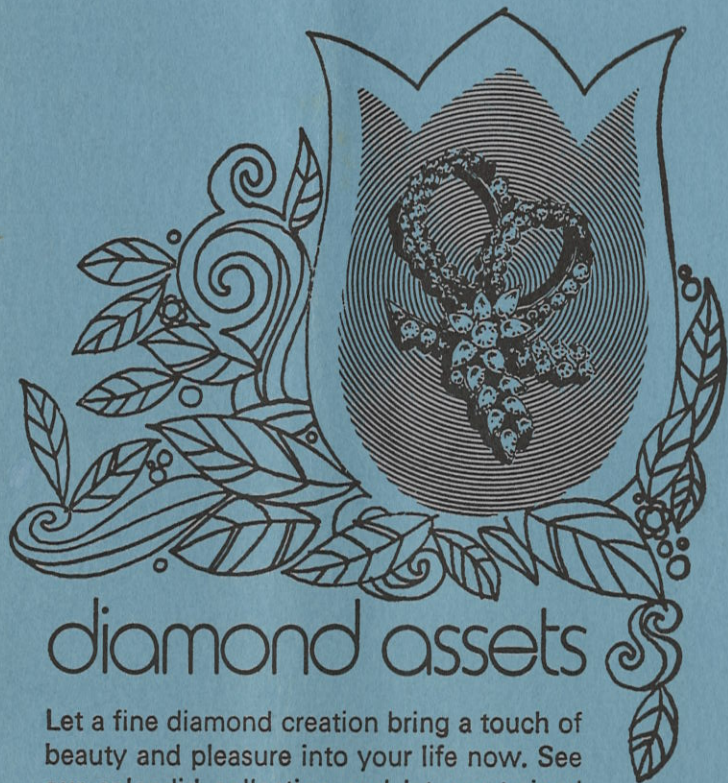
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