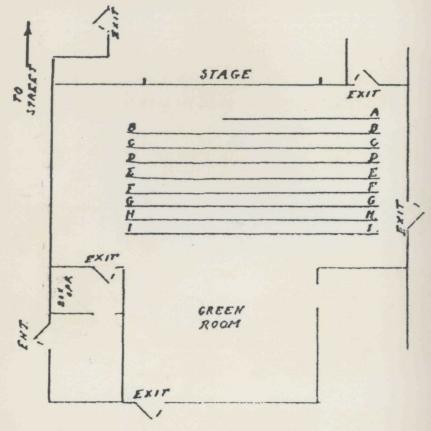
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FROM THE PRESIDENT — ADIOS

GOOD EVENING: This, for me, will be a rather special letter to you. It will be my last as the President of the NFCT. For the past two years I have had the privilege of serving as President and to say the least it has been a well worth-while experience.

I would like to be able to thank all those who made my job easier but space does not allow, so I'll just say THANK YOU, our audience, THANK YOU each and every member of the NFCT, and

THANK YOU especially the Board of Directors.

When I was first asked to take the presidency, I had some doubts about my ability to fill the office of chief executive. After some thought I realized that the associates I would be working with would share some of the staff responsibility. Without these troopers forming the core, I felt at times I would have to give up but there was always some individual ready and able to aid in meeting the problem or situation.

I have come to realize one fact lately. There are some people who would like to join our group but feel that we are too good or accomplished and, therefore, unable to qualify as a member. That, frankly speaking, is ridiculous. I know how they feel, for I felt the same way when I "tried out" for a role. All we expect from anyone is that he join with the idea he is going to enjoy himself and have fun. Sometimes it may include work but the rewards are great. Sincerely, Art Wilks, President NFCT

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MAUREEN MOFFAT (Gillian Holroyd) Audiences welcome Maureen back to the stage. It's been two years since she played the wicked Elvira in "Blithe Spirit". She is remembered for other delightful roles in "Night Must Fall", "The Happy Time" and "Damn Yankees". Her interpretation of the two women in "Separate Tables" was especially outstanding but then who can forget charming gumchewing Gladys of "Pajama Game" or that wonderfully warm nurse in "The Hasty Heart".

When not on stage, Maureen is producing ("Petticoat Fever"), directing ("The Potting Shed", "The Browning Version", "The Peanut Butter Prince"), working on any or all committees, serving on the Board of Directors, keeping the make-up department in fine fettle and, taking care of the daily needs of Jack and their retinue: Gregory, Sean, Brian, Daria and Tina.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE CAST

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JON RICHMOND (Shepherd Henderson) Jon has been associated with the NFCT Production Staff in connection with stage construction and lighting for "She Loves Me", "Peanut Butter Prince" and the current play "Bell, Book and Candle". He is making his debut on stage in the current production.

Jon is a Post-doctoral Fellow at the Plum Island Animal Disease Laboratory to which he is intensely devoted and fully qualified as indicated by the educational degrees conferred upon him by the University of Connecticut and Hahnemann Medical College, i.e. B. A. in Zoology and M. S. in Genetics by the former and Ph.D. in Genetics by the latter.

Despite the arduous duties required by his vocational activities, he finds time to further the interests of the younger generation. At present he is Assistant Scout Master, Orient Boy Scouts. Further, he is well known as an outstanding amateur photographer in the

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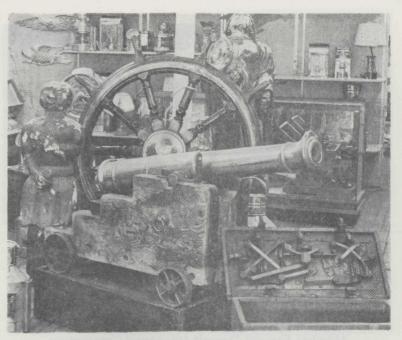
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performing arts, having photographed plays for St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa., and for NFCT's productions during the past season in connection with his publicity assignments.

Jon and his charming wife, Anne, live in Southold. She is an accomplished musician as demonstrated by her accompaniments on the piano for the entire play "She Loves Me". We agree with Anne as she coyly expressed the high esteem in which she held her helpmate, a mutually devoted couple—and so we quote:

"Handsome, lovely person, a real neat guy, very appealing to the gals, kind to animals, smart, considerate—puts up with me". What more need be said of Don Jon; appears to be the answer to a maiden's prayer.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE CAST

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PEGGY FELLOWES (Miss Holroyd) She has lived on the North Fork for fifteen years. Married to Dr. Oliver N. Fellowes. He is a virologist on Plum Island. Have one son and one grandson, who live in Fort Worth, Texas. As a hobby Peggy raises camellias.

It is interesting to note that Peggy was one of the original members of the NFCT. Appeared in the first production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Then followed appearances in "Visit to a Small Planet", "Night Must Fall", "Damn Yankees", "Separate Tables", "The Potting Shed", "Call Me Madam". Last, but not least, long remembered and cherished will be Peggy's delightful performance, along with that of Agnes Mothersele, in the classic of humorous dialogue "Save Me a Place in Forest Lawn". Further, in addition to her appearing on stage, Peg has worked on the costumes of many of our productions. Verily, an active and ardent devotee of the NFCT, o'er the years.

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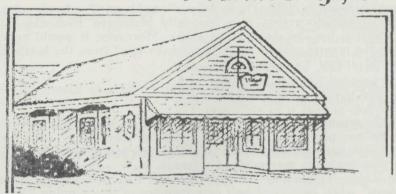
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RALPH WILLIAMS (Nicky Holroyd) Ralph captivated both young and old in his debut appearance as the Happy Prince Harry and his subtle conquering of the Dragon of voracious appetite in our Jack Moffat's production of the "Peanut Butter Prince". We, therefore, look forward to the enjoyment again of his acting though in a different type of role in the current production. No fantasies or dragons but it appears that witchcraft again presents an important problem in the play and its dialogue.

A graduate of Kutztown, Pa., State College with a B. S. in Art Education. While there Ralph played Ivan in "Chekov's Marriage Proposal", Warwick in "The Lark", Mr. Manningham in "Angel Street" and Marryin Sam in "Little Abner".

Ralph, a resident of Hampton Bays, has a delightful home life. He and his wife, Pat have one child, Sean, 4 years old. He served 4 years with the U. S. Air Force in Germany after finishing high school. He has been teaching art to 1st to 6th grades in the Westhampton Beach Elementary School for the past six years.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE CAST

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BOB FREEMAN (Sidney Redlitch) To those who witnessed his performance in "My Three Angels" as Henri Trochard, we are happy to announce that Bob has fully recovered from the fatal bite inflicted by The Angels' pet snake. Moreover, it would appear that in the present role as an author "snake bite" from the bottle has a special appeal to Sidney.

Bob is a high school English teacher, residing in Riverhead with his wife, Janet, and their four children.

His appearance in the present production represents the third time he has played a "heavy" in a NFCT play, altho' it being a comedy one may question "heavy" being a correct designation. However, his realistic portrayal of a mean high school principal in "The Happy Time" was the first instance, then followed in "Damn Yankees" when he played ball as a member of the winning "Washington Senators". Bob's favorite role was the part of the tall gangster in "Kiss Me Kate" when he paired with Art Wilks in the "Brush-up Your Shakespeare" number. Bob also appeared as Henry on holiday in last season's production of "There Comes a Time", by Jack Moffat.

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THOUGHTS ON "CULTURE" By A Friend of NFCT

We have observed with great pleasure in the past few weeks unusual editorial interest shown by various papers read locally in the rewarding cultural benefits that residents of Suffolk County will enjoy when they support certain enterprising theatrical ventures. The opening of the Long Island Festival Repertory at the Mineola Playhouse and the expansion of the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport have called forth appeals to attend their performances and subscribe to their entire season's work. What seems to be overlooked is that some of us on the North Fork have been enjoying such "cultural" benefits for at least the past 10 years as we supported the local community theatre.

We have every intention of supporting the new ventures in Bellport and Mineola because we believe every bit of theatre on Long Island should be encouraged. But we also will continue to support the community theatres much closer to home and especially the North Fork Community Theatre because to us anyway it practically is home.

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THOUGHTS ON "CULTURE"

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Actually, the NFCT has lived a robust life since 1957, producing 31 plays, two of them original musicals written by a member, giving benefit performances to assist local organizations, providing a showcase for the talents of artists, musicians and craftsmen of all types, and serving as a social meeting place for many residents who, weary of TV watching and the canned emotions one gets on a screen, crave live companionship.

The NFCT has enjoyed the support of local newspapers and has gratefully received picture coverage by many of them. This is essential to the healthy growth of such an organization. The program booklet is a constant reminder of the support local businessmen give to cultural activities on Long Island.

We do not expect that such new ventures as the expanded programs of theatres west of us will have a large effect on the North Fork except to promote more theatre going, and we're all for that. We are certainly not minimizing their beneficial effects on Long Island "culture", but we do sometimes wonder why distance makes the hearts of editorial writers grow fonder.

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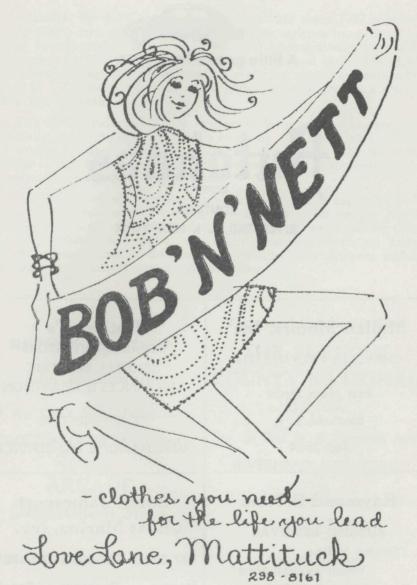
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ABOUT THE DIRECTOR

JACK MOFFAT: Without fear of contradiction it would appear we may acclaim that this year's production of the "Peanut Butter Prince" has been our outstanding presentation from practically every angle, such as the beautiful scenic effects done by our staff, the delightful performance by an attractive and most capable cast and finally the delight and enjoyment of the house-filling audiences as demonstrated by their enthusiastic applause and surges of laughter. As you know, Jack Moffat wrote lyrics, music and all, directed and produced it aided and abetted by his able helpmate Maureen, inspired by Gregory, Sean, Brian, Daria and Tina. Lived with it from the start of the first rehearsal this season to the final curtain of the ninth and last performance. Truly a record to which one may point with pride. What was originally intended as and programmed for the usual four performances wound up with seven evening performances, and two matinees, all "sell outs".

You will be happy to know that Jack and Maureen, also the members of the cast and production staff, survived without any ill effects, notwithstanding participating in the interim and "after theatre" parties. After that test of physical fitness, starting with the first rehearsal down to the final wire, all would agree that Jack had earned a well deserved rest. However, "far be it from such", for Jack was selected as Director for the final play of the season, the current production which you are now about to see and enjoy.

Jack's on stage appearance this season as Mr Kodaly, sheik of the Parfumerie staff in "She Loves Me" should not be overlooked, especially his "Ilona" and "Grand Knowing You" numbers, which were well received and applauded. In passing, it would be amiss not to mention that of the roster of plays produced by NFCT on page 28. Jack had major roles in 15 of them. Indeed, he has demonstrated his creative talents in practically all phases of the theatre and we feel quite sure that excellent opportunities lie ahead for further application by him.



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By Ruth Becker

When the actors and production staffers you're enjoying tonight or the ones you saw earlier this season aren't putting on plays, how do they keep themselves busy? Of course, all the men and half the women have full time jobs, and most are devoted parents of children who demand attention. However, to the NFCT member the community is important. There follows a sampling of some "outside" interests.

A few members get politically involved: some working with the League of Women Voters and some actively stating their philosophies by working on the "Citizens for Pike" committee.

The two local hospitals, Eastern Long Island in Greenport and Central Suffolk in Riverhead, gain the help of many members. Some work as Pink Ladies or nurses' aides, some in the gift or coffee shops, and a great many work at fund raising activities.

Scouting gets its share of attention: there's a scout master or two and endless den mothers and that Girl Scout cookie sale gets

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help from others. There are a few who serve as firemen, and others who raise funds for local community chests, the USO, the Cancer and Heart Funds, or the Red Cross.

Church work seems the most popular of all volunteer efforts. Many NFCT members enjoy participating in their church choirs, some as soloists or directors, others just as singing members. All church societies seem to have a representative and hardly a bake, rummage, or yard sale is held without a helping NFCT hand. Numerous bridge parties, church social dances, even cocktail parties are hostess-ed by members. One even made habits for several nuns.

Young people's groups seem to draw a great many theatre members into leadership positions. Some are chairmen of youth groups, directing and organizing all activities, for a whole year; others teach classes once a week; two accompany young singers at guitar Masses; and one spends hours directing a CYO athletic program.

The local libraries all are benefited by the work of some members, by those who work at clerical tasks in the library and those who help raise money at teas and book sales.

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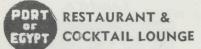
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With so many schoolteachers in its membership, NFCT is well represented in the PTA of local schools; several have served as presidents in their districts. One or two are conscientious Board of Education members.

The underprivileged and the handicapped claim many hours from theatre members. Several initiated, and now serve on, the Community Action Southold Town committee which brought VISTA workers to the area and help to many. One works with mentally retarded children and adults.

Several have invited children from slum areas into their homes for two weeks during the summer under the Fresh Air Fund program. And several spend hours entertaining at old people's homes. The theatre group even invited a group from The Little Flower Institute in Wading River to a performance of THE PEANUT BUTTER PRINCE.

It would seem that one could say NFCT members are interested in their home communities. And yet they have time and energy left to produce plays and have a good time doing it. Such people are easy to work with and fun to know. Why don't you join?

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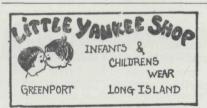
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I hope all the kids enjoy school and be good. Donna love school and her new teacher just loves her. She is just crazy about Donna everyone love Donna she is so sweet."

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LORETTA HESS—Wife of Dr. William Hess, also a member, residing in East Marion, they have two sons. Husband engaged as a microbiologist on Plum Island. They have been members since 1964. Loretta was Secretary of NFCT for one year and currently is a member of the Board of Directors and librarian.

Her activities have included a wide scope on the production staffs such as painting, cleaning, ushering, scenery decoration and parties. The recent pre-production party held in the Green Room was evolved from a suggestion made by her. Loretta also worked on props for "Blithe Spirit" and costumes for "There Comes A Time".

MURIEL ("Sis") WINTERS - Husband, Richard A. (Dick) Winters. Their pride and joy, two lovely daughters, and reside in Southold. Muriel is with the Southold Branch of Security National Bank and Dick is associated with the Southold Savings Bank. It appears our "spare change" is well protected. Both interested in Fresh Air Fund summer camp welfare for children.

Muriel played in "There Comes a Time" for our theatre group, also in "The Stolen Will" for the Southold Historical Society. Varied activities on NFCT's production staffs, such as: chairman, set decoration in "The Browning Version"; chairman, props in "Write Me a Murder"; assisted with props, in "My Three Angels"; costumes in "She Loves Me" and publicity in "The Peanut Butter Prince".

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