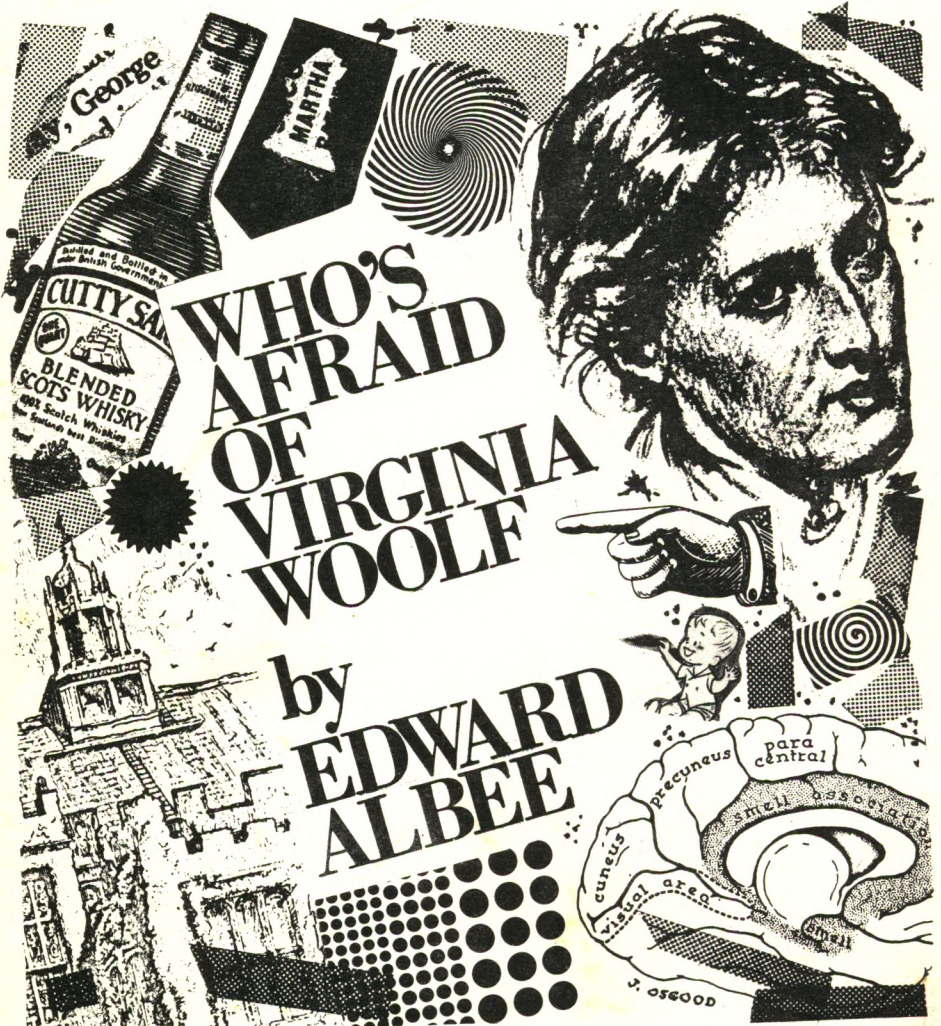


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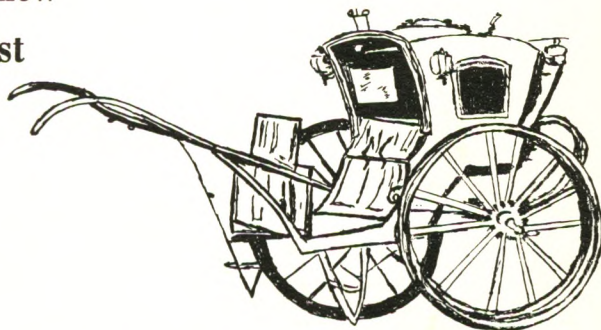


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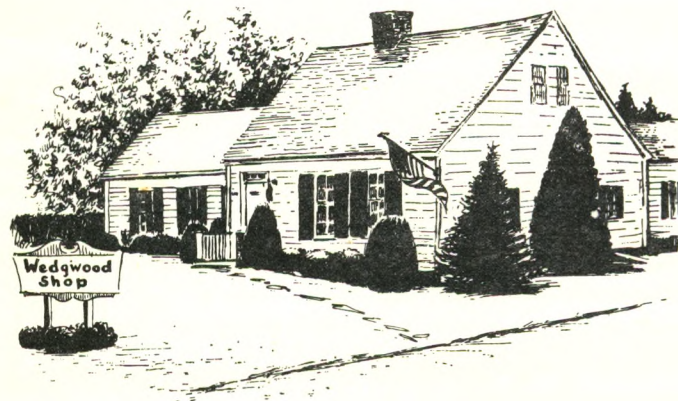
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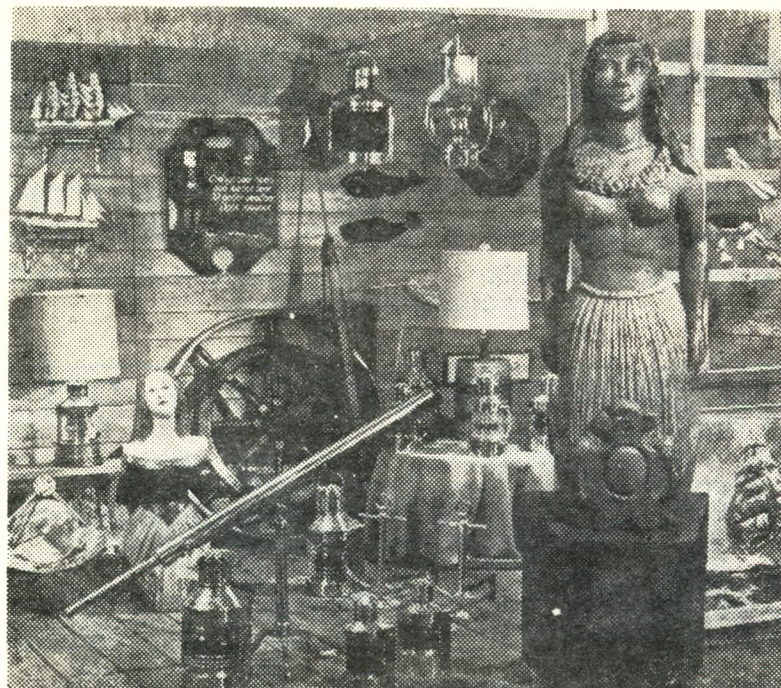
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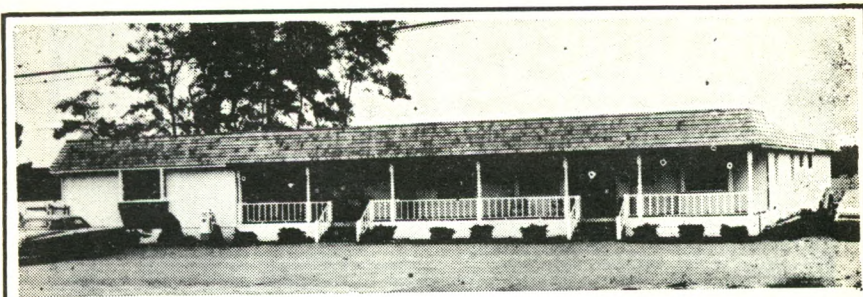
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On the production staff page I have listed each person only once. In fact almost all these people have served as assistants to each other. The ticket chairwoman helped with make-up, the make-up chairwoman helped with set decoration, set decoration served as

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stage crew . . . All (including actors) should be listed under props. To avoid repetition I have given my staff credit only under the committee they volunteered for.

In a production of this type it is difficult to divide jobs into neat pigeon-holes, so against usual procedures, when I spoke to each person I didn't give them any guide to their responsibilities. I asked only for cooperation between themselves and with me — and I got it!

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It seems sometimes that the production staff is a forgotten group. I have taken this opportunity to let them know this isn't so. As you leave the theatre tonight, please keep in mind that it is not only the hours of work put in by actors and directors that make a play go smoothly. There are some people backstage who make sure props are in the right place and lights go up on cue — I've been especially lucky to work with a cooperative group who gave me their time — not arguments. I thank them.

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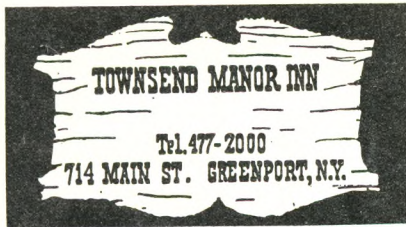
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With the San Diego Community Theater prior to New York. Stage-managed several plays; designed special scenic effects for two original musical reviews. In New York with the Park Avenue Players, designed sets for "The Vigil" and "Papa Is All".

Graphic Designer by profession; three years at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn on the faculty of the Visual Communications Dept.

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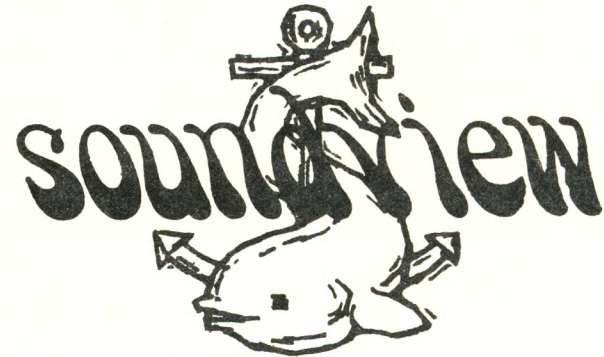
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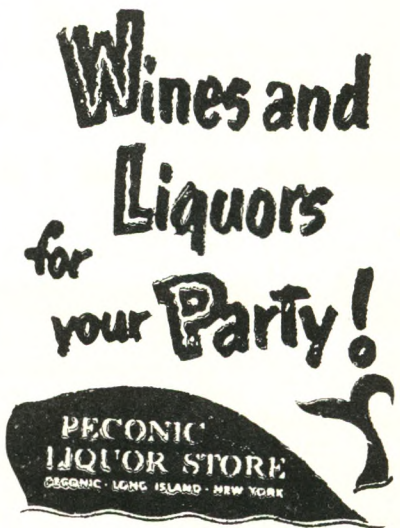
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Professionally, Sandra is a free-lance writer. In 1961 she published her first book, Suzuki Beane—Doubleday, and in 1968 for Harper & Row she published a children's book, Bang, Bang You're Dead!

Since 1968 she has been writing for the theater, TV and films. She has had several plays produced Off-Off Broadway and two of her one-act plays have been optioned for Off Broadway this year. Last year she was a Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater recipient.

In March of 1972 her first film, Scarecrow In A Garden of Cucumbers premiered at the Waverly Theater in New York City.

Sandra has also written for two soap operas for CBS. "Where The Heart Is" and "Love of Life". Her suspense film, "A Little Bit Like Murder" was shown on ABC in March of this year.



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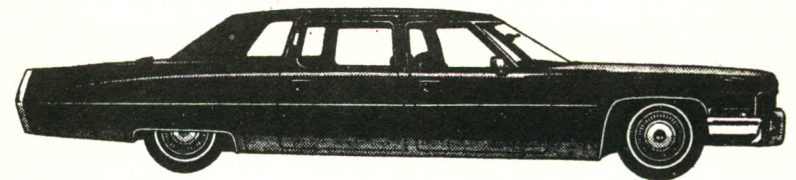
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Bob started with the NFCT as head of set construction for "Auntie Mame". His next assignment was Assistant Director for "The Price". He was stage manager for "Wait Until Dark" and once more handled set construction in "See How They Run".

Bob is a ship's carpenter by trade and in his free time he is involved with Harbor Crafts where he has a class in chess and one in boat building (6 girls and 1 boy). He lives in Southold with his son Eddie.

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Marjory has been involved back stage on a number of productions since her return to the North Fork in 1969 — jobs include everything except lights. She was program editor for the 1970-71 season and produced "The Price". She appeared on stage in "Man of La Mancha" and as Agnes Gooch in "Auntie Mame". While living upstate she was active with The Players, The Upstagers, The Utica Opera Guild and counts as her major achievement her work with the Upstate Lyric Theatre as head of costuming. Outside the theatre Marjory has held a variety of jobs — from factory work to beautician. She is presently employed as bookkeeper-secretary for Seatronics in Greenport. She is serving her second term as secretary for the NFCT.

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ALLEN DERRICK — GEORGE

This is Allen's first season working with the NFCT on productions. Playgoers will remember his directional efforts with "See How They Run". Now he looks forward to being on the other side of the footlights.

Allen is a member of the Board of Directors of the theatre and works as a real estate agent here on the North Fork. He lives in Jamesport with his son Adam, 2 dogs, a goat and 3 ducks.



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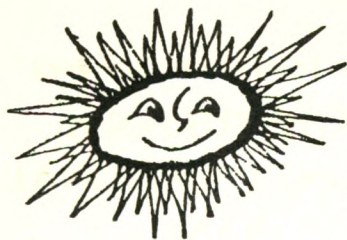
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Willi's initial venture with the NFCT was in the recent production of Spoon River Anthology, in which she portrayed nine souls.

A soprano, she has appeared professionally in concert and opera. She also hosted a radio show in her native Oklahoma before coming to New York to pursue her musical studies and career.

She lives on Shelter Island and is joined there on weekends by her husband, Robert, who practices law in Manhattan and Mozart on Shelter Island. They have three children, Julius, Diana, and Marco, a dog, and three cats.

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PATRICIA ARDEN — HONEY

Patricia Arden, who loathes being called Pat, makes her home on Shelter Island and is a newcomer to the NFCT. Following her stage debut at age six as "Jane" in "Dick and Jane and the Big, Black Umbrella" in an Amarillo, Texas elementary school, she was touted (by her relatives) as another Jane Withers. Not wishing to become a plumber, she wisely sought early retirement (around 8:30 as she recalls), emerging briefly four years later as the court jester in "The Jester's Advice", a Fire Prevention Week play.

In the mid-60's in Savannah, Georgia, where she was continuity director and chief copywriter for WTOG Radio and TV, Patricia was given a walk-on in a Route 66 episode being filmed on location. So brief was the role that she says, "If you sneezed, you missed me!" However, it was enough to awaken the dormant "acting bug" within her and, a few months later, in the mighty metropolis of Waycross, Georgia, she auditioned for and landed the role of "Helen", the mute heroine, in the Waycross Little Theatre production of "The Spiral Staircase". More recently, she has been heard

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on radio public service announcements for the American Optometric Association and as the voice of Camp Fire Girls, whose campaigns she writes for her producer-husband, Hal Marc Arden.

Mrs. Arden, mother of 13-year old Todd and 15-year old Lex (and surrogate mother to Shanda, the toy poodle; Zodiac, the Siamese cat Suzie Jane and Ratso, Hamsters; and Grizzly Bear, a dawg), considers herself primarily a writer and wishes publishers would do the same. She is the author of a sex-education-and-family-living text book for children entitled Animals Grow, published by

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JOSEPH TOWNSEND — NICK

Joseph Townsend made his stage debut two seasons ago in the NFCT's production of "The Haunting of Hill House". And, as Luke Sanderson, it is said that he genuinely added to the air of Gothic Horror. Since then his only other appearance has been in "Auntie Mame" as the older Patrick Denis.

Joe is a native of Greenport and has lived there most of his life. He attended Boston University where he majored in English. After graduating in 1967 he taught in the Boston School System for two years before moving back to Greenport and his father's insurance business.

Since college Joe's avocation has been the sport of rowing in which he still competes with some success. Lately he has become involved in local civic affairs and has been dividing his time between these and the NFCT.

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