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The great response for seats to our shows once again prompts us to ask that you extend your cooperation by following carefully the instructions in your newsletter to secure reservations. The staff will do everything possible to serve you well. The new schedule of these weekends for our performances is working very well. We appreciate your response very much.

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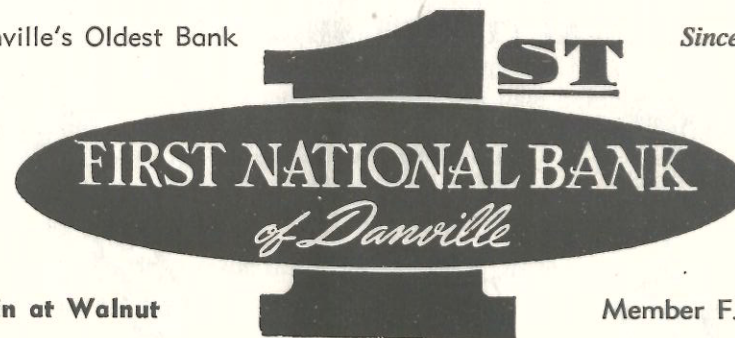
Tonight's production, by Leonard Spigelgass, should provide you with an evening of entertainment commensurate with the writer's philosophy that a genuine understanding of people is based on love and a belief in their innate dignity as individual human beings. This story of a Jewish widow and a Japanese widower has universal and lasting appeal because of its basic underlying warm human behavior.

If you came to the theatre this evening expecting a hilarious comedy, don't be disappointed, for you may leave with a great deal more food for thought than you anticipated. The author does not believe that truth needs to be shouted or that life is real only in terms of violence. A rich blend of humor and poignancy reveals some searching ideas relevant to bridging the gap between two cultures.

As Director, I hope you will remember all the individual and collective efforts as well as the hours donated, working around various holidays, in order that this "team" can bring you a show which exemplifies the finest traditions of theatre. And now, as the house lights dim, and the curtain opens, prepare yourself for an unforgettable and most enjoyable experience as we present for your pleasure, *A Majority Of One*.

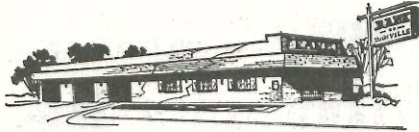
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OUR DIRECTOR — JANE FLOWERS PRICE

Producer of Red Mask Children's Shows for several seasons and appearing most recently as eccentric publisher, Miss Addy, in Red Mask's production of *Janus* is Jane Flowers Price. Presently an instructor at DACC, Jane has also taught in Kewanee, Illinois, and has directed and judged speech and drama work in numerous committees. Jane helped to organize and then subsequently served on the Boards of three Civic Theatre Groups including Kankakee Little Theatre. Jane has become a well-known face around the Kathryn Randolph Theatre through her generous work as crewman, production staffer, and member of the Red Mask Board of Directors during seasons since 1959.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Jane is married to the Reverend Wolford C. Price, United Methodist Minister of the Central Illinois Conference. Son, Carleton D., age 18, is both going to school and working.



OUR PRODUCER — JEANETTE DUMAIS

Working backstage with 80 excited and nervous teenagers as props person was one of Jeanette Dumais' first experiences with theatre production. Last year Jeanette took on the tasks of props and furnishings for *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild*, *Li'l Abner*, and *The Very Great Grandson of Sherlock Holmes*

A supervisor in marketing for a major local firm and responsible for handling government contracts and other administrative duties, Jeanette still finds time to be an avid reader, interested in art, enthusiastic at racquetball. And still more activities include Uncle Joe Cannon Toastmasters Club, Women's Executive Club, and volunteer work for the Victim/Witness Advocate Program.



OUR STAGE MANAGER — BENN DARNER

Benn keeps busy with his job as a line scheduler and after that with caring for Gigi, his dog, and his collection of 129 plants. Still later, Benn fills his time doing backstage work which has included managing the house for Red Mask productions of *Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild* and *Harvey*. He has also worked backstage on productions at Schlarman High School and for Danville Light Opera.

On Stage Benn made his debut as Jason, the butler who didn't do it, in Red Mask's summer production of *The Very Great Grandson of Sherlock Holmes*.

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ACT ONE

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* * (long scene change) * *

Scenes 2, 3, and 4: Promenade desk of the S.S. Leonard Wood, during the two-week voyage to Japan.

* * 15 Minute Intermission * *

ACT TWO

Scene 1: The Blacks' home in Tokyo. August.

Scene 2: Mr. Asano's home in Tokyo. A half hour later.

* * 5 Minute Intermission * *

ACT THREE

Scene 1: The Blacks' home. Two hours later.

Scene 2: Mrs. Jacoby's home in Brooklyn. Two months later.

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Cast of Characters

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Mrs. Rubin Dorothy (Debbie) Tolliver
 Mrs. Jacoby Margaret FitzGerald
 Alice Black Marcia Roberts
 Jerome Black Ron Crick
 Koichi Asano Max Sperling
 Eddie Dan Agusti
 Ayako Asano Amy Saxton
 Captain Norcross Bernard Hunt

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On Stage Tonight . . .



Mrs. Jacoby . . . MARGARET FITZGERALD

Delighting theatre audiences since the age of five, Margaret Fitzgerald made her theatrical debut dancing in the Beaux Arts Ballet at the Palace Theatre. Margaret continued in those revues and in song and dance numbers for the annual Elks Minstrels and Jr. Woman's Club Follies. Her roles in fifteen plays during the last twenty-five years makes Margaret a true and loyal veteran of the Red Mask stage. Winner of three Red Mask awards for her distinguished dramatic performances in *Picnic*, *Absence of a Cello*, and *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Margaret was most recently seen as Madame Arcati in *Blithe Spirit*. Margaret's credits also include roles in Danville Light Opera's productions of *Music Man*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Mame*.

A graduate of the American Academy of Arts, Margaret is employed as an instructor in the rehabilitation medical service of the V.A. Medical Center. She lives with "my beloved little poodle, Tammy."



Koichi Asano . . . MAX SPERLING

"Enjoying every minute of it" Max Sperling is currently serving Red Mask as its President and has been on the Red Mask Board for one term. His appearances in Red Mask productions include *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, *Sunshine Boys*, *The Best Man*, *God's Favorite*. Winner of four coveted Katy's, Max's performances began collecting awards from his very first role. He also gave a "Sperling" performance in the Sunshine II production of *Come Blow Your Horn*. Max is a life-long resident of Danville who makes gardening his summer avocation. A graduate of University of Illinois, Max has two sons who live away from Danville.



Alice Black . . . MARCIA ROBERTS

Marcia Roberts is in the midst of writing husband Earle's musical biography while maintaining her hobbies of reading and traveling. She has been directing high school plays for ten years. Her experience with Red Mask includes *The Curious Savage*, *Ten Little Indians*, and her most recent role as Aunt Amanda in *The Very Great Grandson of Sherlock Holmes*.

Marcia's character studies are likely enhanced through her work for five investigators in the Criminal Investigation Division of the Sheriff's Department, a job she claims to "really love".



Mrs. Rubin . . . DOROTHY (DEBBIE) TOLLIVER

Debbie Tolliver is a director on the Red Mask Board and works as a librarian at DACC Learning Resource Center. In recent seasons of Red Mask productions Debbie appeared in leading roles as Mildred Wild in *Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild* and as Mrs. Savage in *Curious Savage*. She appeared with Danville

On Stage Tonight . . .

Light Opera as Mrs. Sowerberry in *Oliver*. Debbie's husband is Bob, a past president of Red Mask and veteran of numerous Red Mask plays. Their sons Marc and Craig have worked backstage for many Red Mask productions. Craig is last year's recipient of Red Mask's Jean Lewis Scholarship as he studies theatre at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Pasadena, California. Marc is active in many forms of the Arts at Danville High School.



Captain Norcross . . . BERNARD HUNT

Bernard played Gil in the Red Mask play *Janus* in our 1977 season. His wife Joan, their 9 year old son Jack, and their 10 year old daughter Kelly have been active in recent Red Mask productions.

Bernard is retiring this month from U.S. Government employment after more than forty years. For the past 4 years he has been Assistant Director at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Danville. He plans to maintain an interest in the health care field; and he has special interests in community service projects, Red Mask, several hobbies, golf, and traveling.



Eddie . . . DANIEL AGUSTI

While in High School, Daniel portrayed Sam Addams in *Suitable for Hanging* and Jamie, a cockney, in *My Fair Lady*. A 1978 Schlarman High graduate, Daniel is now a sophomore at DACC aspiring to enroll at Southern Illinois University next fall to study journalism and theatre.

Daniel is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Agusti. His mother is a nurse but Dan says "she's just Mom to me."



Ayako Asano . . . AMY JEAN SAXTON

Red Mask welcomes Amy Jean as she appears for the first time on any stage with this role. New to Danville from Texas but born in Iowa, Amy Jean is a freshman at DACC. She lives with her parents — Dad is Medical Director at Lakeview Medical Center; Mom is an antique dealer — and her brother Andy, a sophomore at DHS. Amy is active with the First Presbyterian Church.



Jerome Black . . . RON CRICK

Another newcomer to our community, Ron is making his stage debut with this Red Mask production. He and wife, Sue Ann, were welcomed to Danville from Indianapolis with their two children, Joshua, age 3, and Jennifer, age 1. Ron and family moved to Danville so that he might accept a position with a local business equipment firm. He is a recent new member of the noon Kiwanis Club. The Cricks live at 227 Denvale Drive.



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ARIGATO — Thank you
DO-ITASHI-MASHITE — You're welcome
DOZO — Please
KIMONO — Robe-like gown
KOMPAI — A toast to good health, cheers
NAKODO — Marriage broker
OBI — Sash, often elaborate
SAYONARA — Good bye
SAN — Title of honor
SAMOVAR — An elaborate Russian pot used for warming water for tea
TATAMI MATS — Straw mats for floor coverings in Japanese homes
TSUKIMI — Moon viewing
SHUN BUN NO-HI and SHU BUN NO-HI — Festivals
YEN — Standard of currency in Japan
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CHANNUKAH (also HANUKKAH) — "The Feast of Lights", an eight day holiday commemorating a victory for religious freedom.

GEFULTE FISH — Chopped or ground fish made into fish cakes or balls.

GENUG — Enough

GONIFF — A shady, tricky character; dishonest businessman.

HALAVAH — A very sweet, flaky candy made up of honey and ground-up sesame seeds.

JAHRTZEIT (also YAHRZEIT) — The anniversary of the death of a close relative remembered through burning of candle and reciting a Kaddish (mourner's prayer).

KOSHER — The rabbinical regulations which govern the dietary laws of observing Jews. In today's slang "kosher" means anything that is fit or proper.

KUGEL — A pudding made of noodles or potatoes.

KWELLING (also KVELLING) — To beam with immense pride and pleasure most commonly over an achievement of a child or grandchild.

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Glossary of Jewish Terms

L'CHAYIM — A toast "to life", "to your health".

MATZO BALL SOUP — Chicken soup with dumplings made of matzo meal, eggs, oil.

MATZO MEAL — Ground-up unleavened bread which has the texture of crackers.

MESHUGEH — Insane, eccentric, obsessed, absurd, crazy.

OI! — A lament to express anything from ecstasy to horror.

SHADCHAN — A professional matchmaker for purposes of marriage.

SHEVUOTH — Festival of weeks or Pentecost and the festival of first fruits.

SHLEMIEL — A consistently unlucky or unfortunate person.

SUKEH — A booth or hut which is set up out of doors during the holiday of SUKKAT.

SUKKAT — Fall harvest festival.

TORAH — Body of laws, Jewish traditional laws, handwritten parchment scrolls of the five books of Moses and housed in the Jewish synagogue.

TSIMMIS — A side dish of mixed cooked vegetables and fruits, slightly sweetened usually with honey.



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CHICKEN SOUP WITH MATZAH BALLS

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| 1 three-pound chicken (whole or in pieces, with feet) | 4 carrots, scraped and chopped into half-inch pieces |
| 6 cups water | Pinch paprika |
| 2 medium-size onions, peeled and sliced | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 2 stalks celery, chopped | 3 sprigs parsley, coarsely chopped |

Clean the chicken. Immerse the feet in boiling water for a few seconds, then remove the outer skin. Place the chicken in a large pot, add the water and onions. Bring the water to a boil, reduce the heat, skim, then cover and simmer the chicken gently for one hour. Add the other ingredients. Simmer, covered, for another 45 minutes or until the chicken is tender. Strain, skim fat and season to taste.


Use the chicken for salad or serve it on the side, cut up, with soup. One cup of cooked rice may be added if desired, after straining the soup. Often served with Kneidlach (matzah balls).

Kneidlach

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| ¾ cup matzah flour | 2 sprigs parsley, finely chopped |
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | 1 small onion, chopped and fried until crisp in 2 tablespoons oil |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon cold water |
| Pepper to taste | |

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2 pounds carrots, scraped and sliced $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick	or 1 cup sugar
Cold water to cover	1 tablespoon lemon juice
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt	3 tablespoons butter or substitute
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup honey, syrup	3 tablespoons flour

Cook sliced carrots in water 8 to 10 minutes or till tender enough to pierce with a toothpick. Add salt, honey, lemon juice. Let simmer gently for 20 minutes or until liquid has been reduced to come half way up side of pot. Brown flour in hot melted butter and add, shaking pot to distribute evenly. Cook 5 minutes longer. Serves 6.

POTATO KUGEL (Serves 10-12)

8 large potatoes, pared, grated, and drained	Salt
2 large onions, finely grated	Freshly ground pepper
3 large eggs, separated	$\frac{1}{3}$ cup chicken fat
	1 cup very fine bread crumbs

Beat egg whites until stiff and dry. In a large bowl mix all ingredients except egg whites and fat and beat thoroughly. Fold egg whites in last and mix well. Grease a pan with chicken fat, pour in mixture, and bake in a moderate 350° oven about 1 hour. The edges and top should be brown and crisp.



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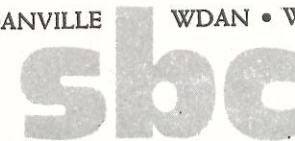
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