Cast stars in Second Time Around

By BRIAN MacLEOD Herald Staff

The Georgetown Little Theatre's production of Henry Denker's The Second Time Around is a well-cast play that might be most appreciated by an elderly audience.

The play, which opened Oct. 20 with six dates through to Oct. 28 at the John Elliott Theatre, is directed by Jacky Willows.

The three-act-play, set entirely in the living room of a New York apartment, moves along well thanks mostly to the cast whose delivery helps add life to what could be considered a dated concept.

Each member of the sevenperson cast fits perfectly into their role, which allows delivery of soft one-liners to work.

Ron Hunt, as usual, is priceless of the as the elderly father (Samuel riage, Jones) plotting to "shack up" with new found love Laura Curtis (played by Shiona Watson). The ficult pair make the perfect couple. Her a widow of three years, him a widower of just 10 months.

The pair plan a romantic cruise as a getaway from the lonesome

But the meddling relatives are shocked. They can't believe their senior relatives will steal away without first tying the knot. As Laura Curtis' pill-popping son Mike (Ashley Windsor) says: "You can't be a 66-year-old swinger. It just isn't done."

While the generation gap may be an over-done subject in the last 20 years, the cast here makes lines like these work. The audience on Friday accepted and reacted with each delivery. They enjoyed the play.

Lois Fraser is ideal as Cynthia Morse, the upstanding daughter of Samuel Jones, shocked at the idea of their relationship without marriage.

Shiona Watson handles the difficult part of Laura Curtis extremely well. You'd never know she's much younger than the woman she's playing.

Joan Andrews is also ideal as the know-it-all meddling relative Eleanor Curtis whose main interests are sex-by-the-book and the effects of certain foods on laboratory rats.

One of the highlights of the play comes when Cynthia Morse's husband, a corny analyst named Arthur (John Carter), portrays men's "fairy tale" idea of having a sx slave as a mistress and how it's just not done. His delivery is remindful of a television evangelist.

Sam Hancock and Michelle Rouillard are introduced in the final act as the astounded nephew (Bruce Morse) and the giggling girlfriend (Angela) also convinced the pair should marry.

While the material may be a bit dated, it's the cast that's the star of this play.

Their ability to get into character so well makes it an enjoyable performance.

Mother Goose will visit this Christmas

By Margaret Eggleton-Kaye

Mother Goose will be flying into town soon, in the shape of a traditional English pantomime. Directed by Ron Hunt, the Georgetown Little Theatre's annual Christmas show for children will be presented in December, and will feature many well-known nursery rhyme characters, together with Simple Simon and, yes, that bad old meanie, the

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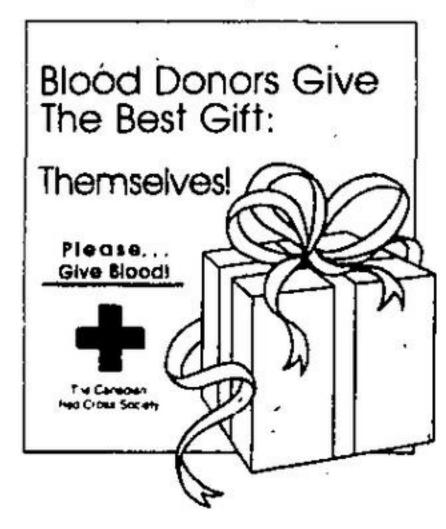
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Auditions for Mother Goose will take place on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. at the little theatre's premises in Stewarttown. Newcomers are welcome, and there are a limited number of parts available for children over the age of 12. We invite you to come out and join in the fun.



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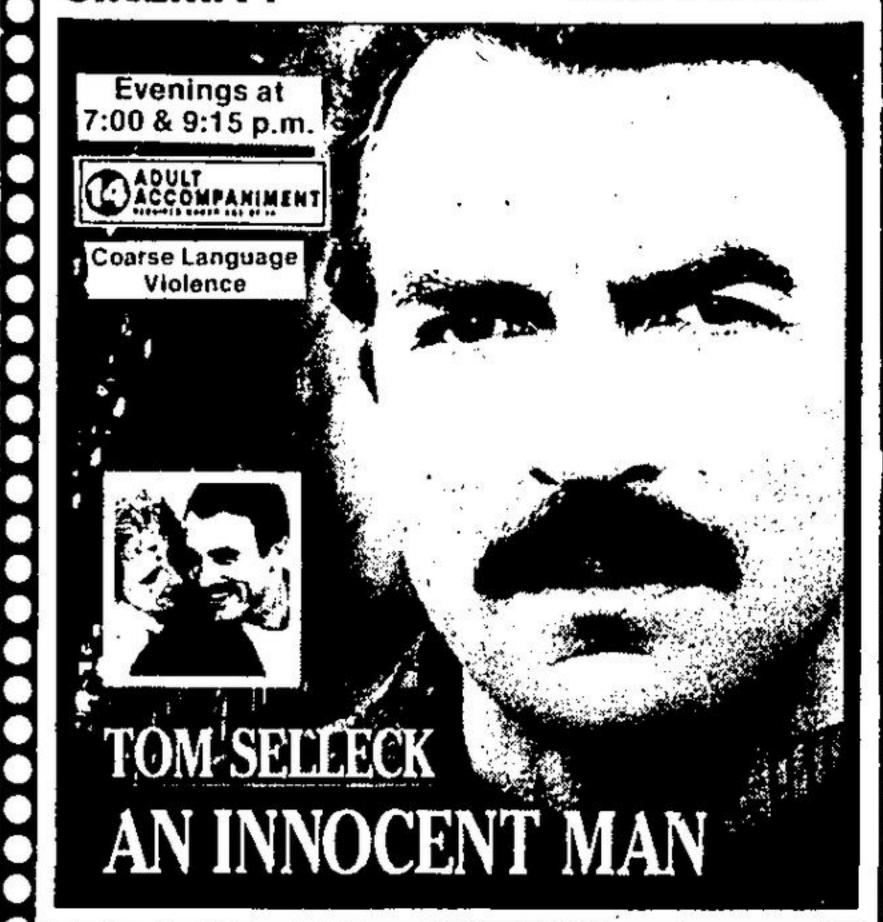
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