

STAR GAZER

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars, your development for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Rham District Trigon Players Will Perform 'Spoon River'

The Trigon Players along with other actors, chorus members, dancers and crew, are all much involved in rehearsals for "Spoon River Anthology," which will be presented March 24 and 25 at the Rham High School Auditorium.

Except for the play which will be offered at the next PTSSO meeting, The Players have also voted to take excerpts to the Connecticut Drama Festival at Central Connecticut State College on May 7.

Tickets for the play may be obtained from any member of the club. Season tickets are also available at a slightly higher price. These tickets are not only good for this production but will also entitle the holders to admission to two one-act plays on April 28.

These plays will be directed by Miss Pat Gregg, assistant director of Trigon Players, and Miss Bonnie Mason, a member of the Players and secretary of International Theatrical Society.

For the second year, Rham High School will participate in the Annual High School Mathematics Examination for the Secondary Schools of the United States and Canada.

Students who are completed or are presently enrolled in Algebra II are eligible to take the examination as well as students who have aptitude in unusual interest in mathematics.

The elementary school has been using the facilities of both organizations for several years in mathematics and in fields requiring mathematics as a background.

The test will be administered in the school library of the school on Tuesday during the first and second periods. The students will be provided with interesting, rewarding and challenging problems that are within their mathematics background.

The scores on the test will make up Rham's Team Score, which will represent the school in competition with other schools in the United States and Canada.

Spanish Club

"El Circulo Espanol," Rham's Spanish Club, recently enjoyed a visit to the Spanish speaking area of Hartford, Conn. Members browsed through a farmacia looking at Spanish greeting cards including a discolor (record store).

Tortillas, enchiladas, tamales, and lace were served at supper at the Taorad in Manchester. "Cactus Coolers" are necessary to soothe burning throats.

Accompanying the students on the trip were Mrs. Allison Thomas and Robert Fourn, club advisers.

Managers Conference

Mrs. Barbara McGovern, English teacher at Rham, has been invited to serve on the planning committee for the third annual film conference of the Connecticut Council of Teachers of English, which will be held on May 20 at the Parish Hill High School in Chaplin.

This conference offers students and faculty an opportunity to view student-made films, preview state-released films, and to hear people working in the film field.

FILM RATING GUIDE

For Parents and Their Children

GENERAL AUDIENCES
ALL AGES ADMITTED

RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
In some areas only

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

State "Club" 7:30; "Summer of '69" 9:30; Manchester Drive-In—"Chastity" 7:30; DeSade" 8:30; "Swedish Fly Girls" 11:30; East Hartford Drive-In—"Curses of the Blood Ghosts" 7:30; "Bloody Pit of Horror" 8:30; "Terror Creatures From the Graves" 9:30; "Vampire Feast Craves Blood" 11:30; East Windsor Drive-In—"My Old Man's Place" 9:30; "The Touch" 7:30; "Swedish Fly Girls" 8:30; "DeSade" 9:30; "Blood-Drinking" 11:30.

Sheinwold on Bridge

TAKE FIRST TRICK TO BLOCK OPPONENTS BY ALBERT SHEINWOLD

When you are playing the hand at trump suit, your refusal to trump up may not reduce the first trick in the enemy's strong suit. Your refusal, called a holdup play, may out communicate the opponents. In some hands, however, the reverse is true.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Six of Clubs.

West wins the six of clubs, and your first impulse is to play South West from dummy. If you follow this impulse you will be defeated.

West leads the first trick with the queen of clubs and returns his other club to dummy's ace. South or later, you must give West the lead with the ace of hearts or a diamond, and then West will defeat the jack of clubs with the rest of his clubs.

Take the ace of clubs.

You must take the ace of clubs at the first trick to make the contract. Then you knock out the ace of hearts.

If West returns a low club East wins with the queen but cannot continue the suit. If West tries to unblock by leading the king of clubs, he captures his partner's queen and next take the jack of clubs. Then, however, the ten of clubs in the South hand stops him.

How can you tell that this is the situation?

If West has led from a four-card club suit the defenders can win only three clubs and the ace of hearts. Hence you are worried only if West has led from a five-card suit, in which case East has only two clubs.

How are the high clubs divided? West cannot have 10-4, since he would lead the king rather than a low card. Therefore East's doubleton must include at least one ace. Once you come to this conclusion:

Answer: Pass. The safest course with a hopeless hand is to pass. You might get a good result with a "fancy" bid of some kind, but you're far more likely to trap your partner into some disaster.

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LUNCHEON 11 am - 2:30 pm — DINNER 4:30 to 9 pm

TAKE OUT SERVICE AVAILABLE — CALL 660-9897

STATE

MANCHESTER

AT 9:30

PLUS

donald sutherland in "Hate"

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN

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Mario's Restaurant

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(Recipe requested by publication by GOURMET International Food Magazine)

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WESTOWN PHARMACY

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Hebron School Board Votes Teachers' Back Pay

The Board of Education last night voted to instruct Aram Damarjian, superintendent of schools, to pay the teachers an amount equal to pay that was withheld on the 1971-72 fiscal year's salary schedule as though it had been in effect through Nov. 15, 1971.

The Hebron Education Association had requested the board to pay the teachers an amount equal to pay that was withheld on the 1971-72 fiscal year's salary schedule as though it had been in effect through Nov. 15, 1971.

The board had approved the contract with the teachers' union, but the HEA contended that even though the entire teachers' contract was not signed until Aug. 21, the salary agreement schedule had been approved early in August before the freeze.

HEA said it had acted in good faith during negotiations, agreed on terms, and felt that that point that it was meeting. However, Edward Hinchcliff, a member of the negotiating board, informed the board that the Hebron Education Association is prepared to begin negotiations for the 1972-1973 school year.

The first meeting of the two groups is scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 in the Gilead Hill School.

Budget

Because of the lengthy meeting, the board did not have time to work on its proposed budget for 1972-1973.

It will meet again next Thursday evening at 7:30 at Gilead Hill School for this purpose.

The Action Committee for Teachers will host a Discovery Night on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Gilead Hill School.

Request Denied

Acting on an opinion received from its insurance underwriter, the board felt it had "no other choice but to deny the request" for Boy Scout Troop 28 to use one of Clark Transportation Co.'s school buses for an educational trip to Boston, Mass.

Irving Baker, chairman of the troop committee, explained in a letter to the board that the troop would handle all the financial arrangements and that the trip had been cleared with the Charter Oak Boy Scout Council.

The board questioned Damarjian as to whether there was any possible way it could approve the request, even to having a rider put on the insurance with the additional fee being paid by the troop.

Damarjian explained there was no possible way this could be accomplished to include non-school trips in the policy.

He also recommended that the board establish a firm policy on this in the event other such requests come before it.

Election

The board elected Mrs. Cynthia Wilson to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Peter Beckwith.

Mrs. Wilson was unanimously endorsed this week by the Democratic Town Committee for the position. She is a previous Board of Education member, having declined to run again last November due to her candidacy for town treasurer and agent for the Town Deposit Fund. She was elected to the latter position.

Mrs. Wilson attended last night's meeting but could not participate as she had not yet been sworn in by the Town Clerk.

The board voted not to apply for membership in the Capital Region Educational Council (CREC), which sends signals back to a VHF receiver in the owner's home.

Dollar Steady

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This compared with Thursday night's \$40.70 franc.

The Bank of France is pledged to support the dollar in the commercial market where tourist dollars are exchanged. In that market, the opening rate was \$48.00 franc to the dollar, which was unchanged from Thursday.

Belgium also has a floating system. The dollar opened at \$48.125 francs in the official market and \$3.15 francs in the financial exchange, mainly used for international bank transactions. Thursday's closing was \$48.00 francs in the official market and \$3.22 in the financial exchange.

The Bank of Spain ordered a new exchange rate, clipping the dollar from \$6.30 pesetas to \$6.50 pesetas.

The rate remains the same for converting pesetas to dollars at \$6.52 pesetas, a bank spokesman said.

\$200 Million Refund

HARTFORD (AP)—An estimated \$200 million in refunds will be paid to Connecticut taxpayers on their 1971 returns, according to Internal Revenue Service (IRS) figures.

IRS officials said Thursday that nearly 700,000 state residents are still due tax refunds. A total of \$417 million has already been returned to 1,974,743 persons since January.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY PLAYERS

— OPEN CASTING — FOR NEIL SIMON'S "STAR SPANGLED GIRL"

AT THE WORKSHOP 485 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE (FIRST FLOOR, 2ND FLOOR)

MON., MAR. 13 — WED., MAR. 15 7:30 P.M.

AVAILABLE PARTS 2 MALE — 1 FEMALE

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Business Mirror

Spending Plans Increase Despite Consumer Outlook

By JOHN CURRIE

NEW YORK (AP)—At this time last year the question was why business spending wasn't picking up, even though consumers were driving inventories down. If consumers were willing to spend their spending plans, they would be getting ready to spend more, shouldn't they?

The revised figures for the first quarter of 1972 showed that business fixed investment was \$2.3 billion more than had been estimated originally.

Orders for durable goods showed a nearly 1.9 percent increase in January. Since the new economic policy was announced in mid-August, durable equipment orders have averaged 1.2 percent over the preceding five months.

Capital spending surveys show spending plans are much higher than a year ago—and are growing stronger.

Last year's capital spending showed a 1.9 percent increase over a year earlier, worst in a decade in the Commerce Department survey indicates a gain of 10.8 percent, or \$8 billion, to a total of \$87 billion.

An earlier Commerce Department survey issued in January indicated the world's economy only 0.1 percent. And a projection by the President's Council on Economic Advisors, issued in January, reached only 0.1 percent.

But another survey shows more evidence of strengthening confidence among businessmen.

Last year's survey forecast a 6.9 percent gain in capital spending. It raised that to 11.4 percent after taxes, with cash flows up even more, business outlays for new plants and equipment will increase at least 1 percent in the year ahead.

"In the annals of our economic history, there have been few times when the ground seemed so firm as it does now," said William Freud, vice president and chief economist for New York Stock Exchange, expressed his view this way:

"Durable goods orders are higher; contract awards are rising; and (business) spending intentions, whether measured by the Department of Commerce or private agencies, all plants and equipment will show a rise."

With corporate profits increasing some 15 percent after taxes, with cash flows up even more, business outlays for new plants and equipment will increase at least 1 percent in the year ahead.

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TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.

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with Frank Atwood

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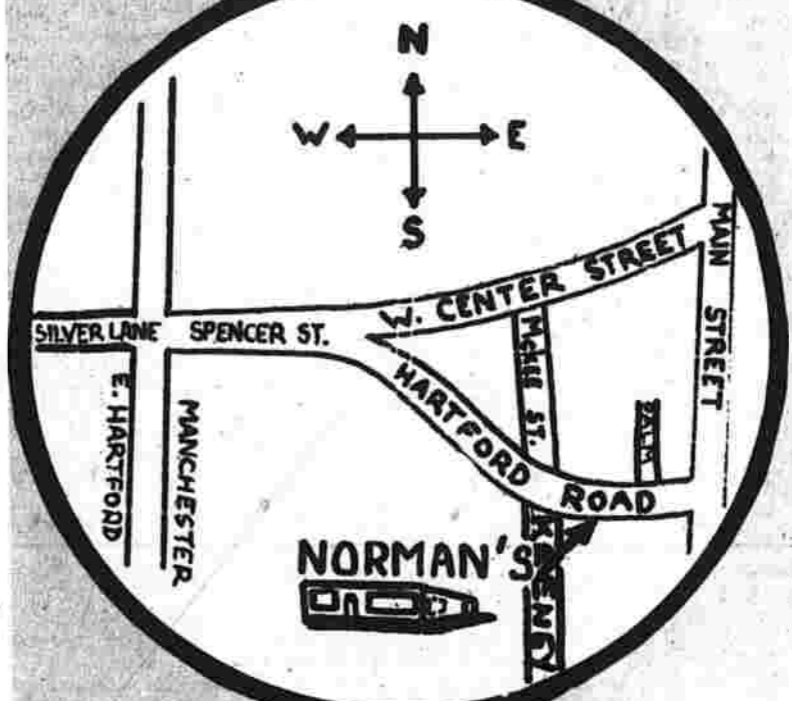
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On The Cross Bronx: We have an instinct to nominate, for the single news story which mirrors the human predicament most accurately

On The Cross Bronx: For the next half hour, traffic proceeded almost as usual, without any marked interruption

On The Cross Bronx: During that period apparently hundreds of vehicles hit and ran over at least some part of the body

On The Cross Bronx: He did at least take himself off the Expressway at the next exit, find himself a police station, and report what he had seen

On The Cross Bronx: The individual killed on the Cross Bronx Expressway may not have been much, he may have been some piece of human flotsam

On The Cross Bronx: But it is not possible to discount or to forget what the exigencies of the situation imposed upon the conduct of all the other human beings involved

On The Cross Bronx: They were placed in a position where they could feel required, in order to save their own lives and that of their passengers

On The Cross Bronx: They were placed in a position where, off on his expedient rules of the situation, any natural human emotion or sentiment they may have experienced had to be choked down and suppressed

On The Cross Bronx: All the motorists who had to drive over that body and thereby find their own status as human beings diminished had, like all the rest of us, some slight tinge of guilt

On The Cross Bronx: We are all part of some acceptance, some fact, some ungraspable, some apologetic, and some pragmatically positive, of a pace of life and a kind of highway system which could create the particular situation on one particular expressway last Tuesday afternoon

On The Cross Bronx: We reduce ourselves as human beings whenever we lend our complexity, passive or active, to the creation of a status which requires us to run over other human beings

On The Cross Bronx: It can be in traffic, in business, in racial relations, and in foreign policy

On The Cross Bronx: This is getting to be more and more an uncertain world

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was the sensation. It said there was, down in the Russian state of Georgia, a fascinating "underground millionaire" who had achieved his ill-gotten wealth by diverting the people's raw materials into the manufacture of various luxury items which were then sold on the black market at premium prices to status hungry Soviet citizens

There may be some jingoistic Americans who will keep on insisting, to the last, that our heroes, as with Hughes, or our corruptions, as with buying and selling of governmental favors, are still the biggest. But it should go into the record that the Russians are catching up

As for that pure and innocent dedication to a voluntary share-alike decency with which both the American and the Russian revolutions once triumphed, 200 years ago and 50 years ago, that is now located, temporarily, in Red China

The One Garment Life: After years of imagining how it would feel to be able to get up in the morning and dress just once for whatever might follow for the next day and evening, or next week, for that matter, we think we have found our one garment life

It is now being worn as an original by the birds, and it first commended itself to us the other day when, after the big northeast, we noticed a bluejay increasing the warmth of its husband's uniform without putting on any more of it or increasing its weight

This the joy accomplished by putting out its chest feathers until it appeared another bird larger than its normal size. The thermal effect was to create a hermetic seal behind which its warm blood could continue to provide a body climate of some 100 degrees or more while the bird sat facing into a wind chill factor which, according to the weathermen, was translating the day's temperatures in the teens down to a reality of something like 20 below

Watching the outside birds stay warm inside by a simple arching of their feathers while we, behind the window, had trouble selecting the additional clothing which might keep us warm on such a day, we decided that the greatest freedom of the bird — greater even, possibly, than that of flight — was that of being content from all the cumbersome and different shapes and weights of dress for one season or another, or for different kinds of activity

This one garment life, we reflected, with many pleasant visual memories, includes an infinite variety of color designs, changing with the season, and always, in whatever season, adjusting their intensity and brightness to the color of the encounter. A friendly, close-toe cedar waxing has hues that would never be suspected at tree-top distance

Add that the brighter colors are reserved, in a bird's garb, for the sex which really needs them most, and there we have it, comfort, convenience, color, style, variety, all waiting for the smart people of the world to develop their own lives and that of their passengers and perhaps that of other motorists in the same traffic pattern, to drive right over the body which appeared suddenly before them, even though, so far as they knew, the body still contained life

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Inside Report

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School Budget Scrutinized Hennigan Sees Autonomy Key to Fiscal Responsibility

Outgoing superintendent of schools Dr. Donald Hennigan said last night that the Board of Education should have fiscal autonomy to enable it to set its own budget and tax rate

Hennigan offered the remarks in response to a number of issues raised in a long, serious, and sometimes detailed discussion of the \$10.8 million education budget request between members of the Board of Education and the Board of Directors

Much of the discussion centered around increased state budget which are due to more emphasis on learning disabilities programs

Board of Education members acknowledged that this is a new area in education, but they scored the need for dealing with children with learning handicaps. They linked the learning disabilities to many social problems

"I think we share your concern," he asked, "What are you doing? What results are you getting?" Referring to information accompanying the education budget request, Hennigan said, "I'm in a for-it in it. It doesn't seem we have the type of information (to the directors)."

Apparently seeing it as a solution to many of these problems, Hennigan said, "The answer is fiscal autonomy for the Board of Education." He added, "Then only then can programs be built and evaluated for accountability than takes place at the polls."

Hennigan, who came to Manchester from a post in New York state, said, "One of the most difficult things to do is to get the budget process in the State of Connecticut."

He said in Connecticut, the decision on the size of the Board of Education budget rests with people outside of education asking for this. Commission members are now reviewing the proposal

State statute places the ultimate decision on the education budget on the Board of Directors in Manchester, or whatever its equivalent would be in any other town

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Herald Yesterdays: 25 Years Ago: Frank J. Mansfield Marine Corps League and Auxiliary celebrate third anniversary

10 Years Ago: Town costs \$25,000 from sewer budget because that amount is already set aside in this year's town budget



The Old Codgers' Cogitations

At home George Washington's old dog copper plate made it more coveted. The Daughters of the American Revolution in Manchester gave O.C. permission to plant one of the Mt. Vernon trees on the grounds of the old Fildes Father of His Country

However, on a visit there in the early 1940's O.C. picked up a half dozen black walnuts and sprouted them in flower pots

Because Washington made the decision and authorized the location of the army at Springfield, Mass., one tree was given to an armory official but his planing also failed

Although the Daughters of the American Revolution care for the old war office in Lebanon, Conn., it is owned by the Sons of the American Revolution. Eventually a Mr. Cheney of the Sons of the American Revolution was given permission to plant one of Washington's black walnuts on the "Old Office grounds"

The trees then were two to three feet tall and one was carefully planted where direct O.C. made a big mistake. He left a copper plate on a stake telling that the tree was from Mt. Vernon

He left a copper plate on a stake telling that the tree was from Mt. Vernon. For some time O.C. visited the tree which was growing into a fine shaped tree. The last visit found only a large hole where some thief had dug up the tree. Probably the ivy

Autonomy would lead to more outside financing which thus less state support, at a savings in state spending of up to \$10 million, the commission said in a 162-page report released Thursday

The state now puts about \$14 million a year into the Health Center's operating fund, a figure that could soon reach \$20 million under present planning

The report said if current state restrictions were lifted the center would win the kind of federal and foundation support enjoyed by private university health centers

The commission also suggested that the Health Center be directed by a new 12-member board of governors. Three members would be named by the governor and the other nine by the UConn board of trustees

The UConn trustees have given their support to increased fiscal autonomy for the Health Center but want the medical school and university hospital to remain under direct board control

Fire Mascot Is Retrieved: HARTFORD (AP)—The Commission on Higher Education has recommended making the University of Connecticut Health Center virtually independent of UConn and the state administration

Snow Leopards Land in Seattle: SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Two rare snow leopards, possibly the last ever to be taken from the high Himalayas, have arrived from Moscow and will be housed in the Woodland Park Zoo

Early Reference: The first written reference to a magnetic compass for direction finding at sea was made by Alexander Neckam, an Englishman, in 1180, according to an Encyclopaedia Britannica

Open Forum

Scholarship Applications: The Manchester Scholarship Foundation is presently conducting its annual scholarship application acceptance period for local young people

Retiring to Marry: To the Editor, I would like to reply to M. Philip Susag's comments at the Feb. 28 Board of Education meeting concerning my resignation on May 21

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The whole gardening season is there, start to finish. Radishes, early, with the blue Hubbard's 120 days turn early harvest. Beets, "for the first year" canning after maturity is 65 days. Delicata pumpkins... Well, let it freeze, snow, thaw, rain in buckets or spread for in peapod blankets. February is the month when time begins to run downhill and the evidences of a pace of life and a kind of highway system which could create the particular situation on one particular expressway last Tuesday afternoon

Pussywillows? Not necessarily. Jack-in-the-pulpit? Probably not. Skunk cabbage at the headwaters? Well, if unusual mildness prevails... But for sure, there is the arrival of the seed catalogue in the mail. Let the calendar spring from the wall, reminding that "spring" doesn't come for four more weeks or so. Sit in a comfortable armchair and thumb through a seed catalogue's pages of brief, readable bits of text and glorious colored pictures

It's wonderful. The complete garden panorama unfolds with the pages, crop by crop. Yes, it's going to be a great year. At least until the physical labor begins. But that is not until April, or May, or... —NEW HAVEN REGISTER

THE LOW ROAD

THE LOW ROAD: A thought for today. Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"The Value of a Friend": And the scripture was fulfilled which says, "Abraham believed God, and it was reckoned to him as righteousness; and he was called the friend of God. James 2:23"

A person with no friends is to be pitied for he is lonely and has none to increase his joys and share his sorrows. The greatest friend for any of us is God who brings us into fellowship with the eternal and gives strength, wisdom, encouragement and hope. Friends of God have a companion in all the events and circumstances of life and can count on His help and care. As you walk with Him daily thru Word and Sacrament, He will be with you. Friends of God have a companion in all the events and circumstances of life and can count on His help and care. As you walk with Him daily thru Word and Sacrament, He will be with you

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Cast Scores In Musical

By JUNE B. TOMPKINS

It's corny, but it's full of entertainment. That's this reviewer's analysis of "Anything Goes," currently playing at the West End next at South Windsor High School.

The setting is an ocean liner bound for England (what ever happened to ocean liners?). The passenger list includes a young man, posing as a man of the cloth, and his moll; a stowaway hooker who, although a respectable citizen, assumes several disguises in order to complete the journey without a passport; a nightclub mistress and her troupe of "reformed" showgirls; a British nobleman, and his high society American fiancée. New romances develop and others wobble and end in tragedy as you wonder who will end up with whom, but as it's a fun musical, everyone pairs off all right at the end.

The style that made a show a hit in the thirties can seem out-of-time today, but it's a good standard. "Anything Goes" probably hit the right note in its time, but it's a little such expressions as "hot pants" and "proprietor." Times have certainly changed! The hot pants have become a high fashion commodity and a proprietor happens to be a member of the investigating committee staff yesterday.

However, probably nothing from the past could ever have the same fresh flavor it had at first, but rather a sweet nostalgia. Hearing some of the songs that made the top ten of the old Lucky Strike Hit Parade and numbers just as good as any that utilize the memory button.

Perhaps it's just this bit of nostalgia that preserves the South Windsor Community's efforts in this Cole Porter musical. A musical is a tough nut to crack at best. With a thoroughly, completely talented, experienced cast right down the line, the results are just what they are—a kind of "make do" with what we've got now. The songs are not a high kick, and some sort of smile—some of the group numbers are far from well coordinated. Microphones would enable the star, and a faster paced opening with split second timing during the cameo appearance of the leading characters would make for a better beginning. Every reviewer must dream of what it might be like to review a show several nights after opening performance.

"Anything Goes" does present a well selected leading cast. Jo DeLoia is a delightful surprise in her role as Reno Sweeney, the manager-chaperone of a group of show girls who call themselves angels, but who are reformed (?) from whatever it was they were. No Elizabeth Merman, but she carved her own niche with the Jo DeLoia that sparked every minute she was on stage. When she held the spotlight for her solo number, "I Got a Kick Out of You," she held the audience in the palm of her hand.

Brian Lammers as Billy Crocker, alias Snake Eyes, alias Mr. Bernard Shaw, etc. has a good voice for musical comedy and teams up well with Ann Lammers who plays Hope, the Britisher's fiancée, but who is really in love with Billy Crocker. She sings well, too.

It's Mearns, the gangster, favorite public enemy No. 1, played by Alex Golejnicki, who draws all the laughs. His black clerical disguise contrasts every action, not to mention his dialogue.

It's not forget Kathy Hogan as the frizzy blonde Bonnie Mearns' moll, who solo in a "ridiculously funny and hilarious" routine with the four Angels of Reno Sweeney's showgirl troupe in the first act.

Nan Brown is the "veddy, veddy" high society Mrs. Harcourt, mother of Hope.

There are several lesser roles that fill out the full cast of players.

A five-piece band with piano is astutely and energetically directed by Joseph Paul Knuss. The entire production is directed by Hal Shane.

Despite the very amateurishness, despite some obvious first night flutters, the forty-year-old hit provides a lively, amusing entertainment.

"Anything Goes," with familiar favorites like "It's DeLoia," "All Through the Night," "Friendship" (remember?) plays again tonight and tomorrow and next weekend at 8:30 p.m. at South Windsor High School.

Scene at the Capital

By Sol R. Cohen

Republican members of the joint legislative committee investigating the running of the prison at Somers Patrick's Day Party. It will be Smith, chairman of the human rights and opportunities committee, "is a high-handed and dictatorial manner."

Leading the criticism is State Rep. Virginia Connolly, R. of Simsbury. Mrs. Connolly, a Manchester native, is a member of both committees conducting the investigation—human rights and opportunities, and corrections, welfare and humane institutions.

She and the other Republicans claim that Sen. Smith has shown lack of respect for his fellow legislators "by the manner in which he chairs the hearings."

"He makes up his own rules as he goes along," said Mrs. Connolly. "He claims she was the target of a curt report Wednesday from Sen. Smith when she asked him if the meeting was to be considered an open hearing or an executive session."

"I was promptly overruled by the chair," she explained. "And, when I immediately asked for a full open hearing, he refused to allow me to do so. He said that he would not allow me to do so because it would be a waste of time and money."

Local voting officials will be relieved of their duty of providing absentee ballots for any upcoming town committee primaries, under a bill signed yesterday by Gov. Meskill.

The General Assembly voted last night to allow absentee voting in primaries for the first time this year. However, the difficulty of coping with legislative reapportionment confounded the nominating process this year and town clerks and registrars of voters asked that the newly granted absentee voting rights be waived.

In fact the voting officials asked that absentee voting be waived in all primaries during the first half of the year. The bill was introduced by Sen. Schaffer but did not agree to that far.

First District Cong. William Coster will participate in a panel discussion Tuesday, when the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut held their 1972 convention in New Haven. The convention, to begin Monday, will be at the Sheraton-Park Plaza Hotel.

Coster, former state commissioner of insurance, will be joined on the panel by George K. Bernstein, federal insurance commissioner.

A discussion of no-fault insurance will highlight the convention.

At 8 p.m., the same day State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli will play host at his Second Annual St. Patrick's Day Party. It will be held across the hall from Mrs. Schaffer's office.

The State Library's ecology bookmobile, "Earth Wagon," has scheduled visits in March to all parts of the state.

It will be in South Windsor on March 27 and in Manchester on March 28.

It will visit shopping centers and other locations where heavy pedestrian traffic is found.

Rep. William O'Neill, D. of the 22nd District has condemned "the inaction on the part of the board of trustees of the Connecticut Valley Hospital, in not adhering to Public Act 25 of the 1971 General Assembly."

The set compiled the trustees to transfer to the Veterans' Home and Hospital Commission 30 acres of land, to be used as a final resting place for Connecticut veterans of the armed forces. The act was passed unopposed and was signed into law by the governor.

"I am appalled and dismayed at the blatant disregard of the act," said the assistant majority leader. "It is inconceivable that a duly appointed and supposedly responsible body should disregard a law of the state."

He said he is encouraging the trustees to immediately expedite the transfer.

Gov. Thomas Meskill said yesterday he has no objection to legislating gambling at "Las Vegas Nights," provided the money raised from the games of chance is used for charity.

Roger Allan of Torrington for Harry Brownstein of West Hartford, signs at 844 Main St., 275 Newton H. Smith for Dr. Burton Melmer, addition to 25 Raymont Rd., \$6,000.

Louis W. Webber of West Hartford, alterations to Broadway building at 341 Broad St., \$12,000.

Police Blotter

Michael J. Sams, 19, of 28 Cantor Dr., Vernon, was arrested yesterday by Vernon Police on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with sale of marijuana and possession of a controlled drug.

The arrest was made in connection with an investigation made by the Capitol Region Narcotics Squad.

Sams was held at the police station in lieu of a \$5,000 bond. He was to be presented in Circuit Court, East Hartford, today.

Public Records

George E. and Judith E. Mrazek to Caryle S. III and Carolyn D. Dewey, property at 17 Gerard St., conveyance tax \$33.20.

Eberwood M. and Rosemary G. Trueman to Fraser C. DeMerchant, property at 286 Schol St., conveyance tax \$22.20.

Norman Coughlin and Norman Nurrell, \$1,100, property at 17 Gerard St., conveyance tax \$37.20.

Bears, Roebuck and Co. against John M. and Rose Marie Davis, \$500, property on Lydall St.

Building Permits

Stanley J. Bellefleur for Red Auctuations, two fire escapes at 190-201-203 Main St., \$3,500.

Jarvis Construction Co., alterations to commercial building at 391 Broad St., \$1,250.

Leonard Sign Co. Inc. for Lipman Motors, signs at 401 Center St., \$3,000.

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Andover

Officials Blast Post Over His Criticisms

First Selectman Robert E. Post came in for criticism last night from town officials who objected to his methods of using in his drive to improve communications between town agencies.

Post, reading from a long prepared statement, said he personally feels that there are a lot of very fine people serving the town of Andover, and wants to create "lines of communication" in order to establish co-operation between the boards and officials and "to establish accountability for the way the government is run in the town."

In reviewing his months in office, Post said it is true that he's just a farmer and didn't know much about the office of the first selectman. He admitted he had gone around "sticking my nose into all town affairs" and he felt this was one of the ways he was going to find out about the town government.

Post said that he had been done wrong by various town officials and those present, and opening up the meeting to comments and suggestions.

Closed Mondays

Post said that he had made no specific charges against any person or group of persons. He said that he wanted to "point a finger" at anyone but instead wanted to have an administrator of the townpeople could be proud of.

Finance board chairman John Yeoman said that he was surprised that Post was asking for cooperation and that everything he had done legally, only to be met with non-cooperation.

Post said that he had made a "great mistake" in judgment in the way he had referred to some of the last night's meeting and the affairs that led up to it, and said he hoped in the future things would be done differently.

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Linear Park Committee To Tour Union Pond Area

The Hockanum River Linear Park Coordinating Committee last night decided to hold a walk along the east side of Union Pond April 1 at 1 p.m. Starting at the standing pool on S. Schoonmaker St. the walk is for the public.

The committee has concentrated most of its efforts during the last year, on the Union Pond area of the river, starting from Adams St. for the next several years after that was injured in an auto accident in Reno, Nev., along the east side of Union Pond April 1 at 1 p.m. Starting at the standing pool on S. Schoonmaker St. the walk is for the public.

The next coordinating committee meeting will be April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The woman, who died Wednesday in Weber Memorial Hospital was the mother of three sons and two daughters.



In One of Three Dramas To Be Given at MCC

As dominating Father Jack, William Noonan submits to a fitting of one of the masks that will be worn by the cast of Eugene Ionesco's 'Jack or the Submission' this weekend in the Manchester Community College auditorium. Assisting are Leonard O'Neill, right, who will play Jack; and Jeff Costello, president of the MCC Association for the Diffusion of Visual Stimulus, which made the papier-mache masks. Rounding out the group of three one-act plays will be Edward Albee's 'The American Dream' and William Saroyan's 'Hello Out There.' The theme of the dramas is destruction of the individual by society. Curtain time tonight and tomorrow night is 8:30, and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Police Report

Nearly \$2,000 worth of personal property was taken in a house break last night at 548 Hilliard St., police reported.

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Car Victim Dies After 7 Years

ROY, Utah (AP) — Seven years after he was injured in an auto accident in Reno, Nev., along the east side of Union Pond April 1 at 1 p.m. Starting at the standing pool on S. Schoonmaker St. the walk is for the public.

The woman, who died Wednesday in Weber Memorial Hospital was the mother of three sons and two daughters.

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The 11 towns in the Northern Connecticut division of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. were without power for about 20 minutes this morning when trouble developed in the main transformer.

C L & P officials could not determine, at press time, what directly caused the outage which affected some 46,000 customers. At non-time just one section of the 11 town-area was without power and that was a small section of Vernon where additional trouble developed in one of the circuits.

Rockville General Hospital and the Vernon Police station both switched to the emergency power operations for the short while until the power was back on.

The signal in the center of Rockville, apparently affected by the power problems, was gradually restored for a few minutes and then shut off.

The towns affected were: Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Stafford, Union, Windsor Locks, East Windsor, South Windsor, Somers, Enfield and Suffield.

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Defense Contract Leaders Scolded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Packard criticized today the nation's security will suffer unless defense contractors accept a recent break with Congress and the Pentagon.

Packard cited such examples as the C3 transport plane, the Mark X torpedo and the Navy's new F14 fighter, all marked by huge cost overruns and technical problems, and said, "The only sensible course is to hold the contractor to his contract."

"Although some companies may be forced to suffer financially because of this concept, I feel that as long as the proper authorities are aware of it, I should stay out of it."

Post invited all of the town's 28 officials and board chairmen to attend last night's meeting and all were present.

To other charges made by the first selectman concerning improper notices, poorly kept records, and in some instances, illegal procedures, there were no comments or rebuttals.

There were some half-dozen town officials who objected strongly to Post, saying they felt that recent activities, and the attendant press coverage, also accused by some as being biased, resulted in a bad report for the town.

Mrs. Ruth Munson, the town clerk, said that "every town official has been made to look, by inference, like a double dealer."

The town is being made a "laughing stock" and he said up to ridicule by other neighboring towns, she charged.

Phillip Jonsson, Conservation Commission chairman, said the way that the first selectman conducted this meeting and the officials together was "utterly surprising and utterly out of keeping with the town government process," and he walked out in protest.

Post had called the meeting some weeks ago, via letters to all town officials, asking them to attend in an effort to resolve problems and cooperate in administering the affairs of the town.

Fire Marshal J. Russell Thompson said the recent knowledge of the water job he has ever seen, saying on Long Hill Rd. there were poles down, and the road was in bad condition, and said he felt the first selectman should resign.

In his statement, Post said that if the state thought that the town officials and board did not need any supervision or authority, then "they wouldn't have made provisions for a board of selectmen at all . . . But that's not the way it is. This is the way it is."

Post said the town did have a board of selectmen charged with the duty of supervising the affairs of the town, both by state law and by the people who elected them. Those present, and opening up the meeting to comments and suggestions.

Post said that he had made no specific charges against any person or group of persons. He said that he wanted to "point a finger" at anyone but instead wanted to have an administrator of the townpeople could be proud of.

Finance board chairman John Yeoman said that he was surprised that Post was asking for cooperation and that everything he had done legally, only to be met with non-cooperation.

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Pinto Adds Station Wagon

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About Town

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Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held its monthly recreation evening for the ladies of the Green Lodge Convalescent Home, First, second and third place winners were: Hannel Bruckett, Gladys Gasky and Helena. Guest Recreation evenings are a part of the chapter's community service projects.

The Methuen HSA FTA will sponsor a bake sale tomorrow at 10 a.m. in front of Butterfield in the Manchester Parkade.

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The High School World

Zero (Charlie Bayer) discusses fate with Shridlu (Jed Kriessla) as Head (Wayne Rawlins) welcomes crew.

The Aridian staff and contributors have produced a fabulous art and literary magazine. The blue and gray booklet contains 48 pages of poetry, photography, short stories and drawings selected from students entries.

The Aridian goes on sale March 20 for \$1.50.

Career Information Program Instituted

The Vocational Information Program (VIP) has been developed by the guidance department as a program "designed to provide a more meaningful exploration of careers by offering all students an opportunity to study the duties of staff personnel during a typical day on a job in business, industry or government by means of a planned visitation."

Better Planning Sought For SAM Youth Program

Summer came to Manchester last month in the form of a course offering at the Manchester Youth Center (MAYC). At a meeting held by the Youth Center, it was decided that better planning was needed to make SAM even more successful than last summer.

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S&B Play Probes Depersonalization

By STEVE IDE Fifty years ago, in his play "The Adding Machine", Elmer Rice said of school: "They tell you the truth about a great many things that you don't give a damn about and they'll tell you about all the things you ought to know—and about the things you want to know they'll tell you nothing at all."

Whether or not you agree with this analysis depends on what kind of person you are and what your personal experience have been. But whether or not you honestly question today's society, whether or not

'Adding Machine' Crews Busy

By MARCIE GORDON The crews for Sock and Buskin's "Adding Machine" are busy. Elmer Rice, the steaming locomotive, is needed to present the "artistic" work.

They're Making Plaster People In Art Classes

They're making mummies in art... not exactly, but they are casting people. Five students in Mrs. Kelson's art class are making a unique sculpture with the use of Paricrete, a dry plaster substance.

Letter to the Editor

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East-Holy Cross Set For L Quarterfinals

By DEAN YOST
During the bulk of the basketball season East Catholic High lost a total of six games to four schools, two to South Catholic and Xavier High and one each to Holy Cross High and Northwest Catholic.

Pasarell Conducts Informal Clinic For Inner City High Tennis Teams

HARTFORD (AP) — After the workout, Pasarell, a 28-year-old native of Sturtevant, Ill., took more than a dozen youngsters aside and informally discussed their tennis questions about tennis, about himself and about their own tennis.

Not Easy on Winners

It's not easy on a winning basketball coach in post-season play, at least on the scholastic front.

Quish Selected College Basketball Roundup

Tim Quish of East Catholic High has been selected to play with the North All-Star basketball team at Hallowell in New Haven.

Sonics' Dreams Dampened

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics' dream of a playoff hopes perhaps washed away by the rain, were pelted by the Philadelphia 76ers and put in the deep freeze by Golden State.

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Tennessee State Finds Opening Play Rough

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennessee State wound up as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' final college division basketball poll and now must prove its worth in the state next year, no matter what.

Net's Barry Sidelined

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York's Rick Barry was on the sidelines with a sore foot, which he described as the fine which he leveled against each of the four teams.

Off the Luff

Elongated Jim Dandridge wound up with 312 points in all 36 games with Dartmouth for a 32 point average.

Ansaldis Capture Senior I Laurels

A complete effort by Bob Beckwith and some fine shooting by Jack Redmond led to Ansaldis' construction to the coveted Senior League I title last night as they defeated Schiele Brothers, 119-108, at the Hiling Gym.

Archibald, Roden Pace Rifle Win

Bringing their win streak to four in a row, the Manchester Rifle Club outshot Capitol City on their home range, 1,181-1,131. The winners are now 9-5.

Wilbur Cross - HPHS Clash In State LL Tourney Final

WEDNESDAY night, but left behind Hartford Public, which missed the CIAC crown by two points last year, and Wilbur Cross, the only team to beat them this year, meet Saturday in a state championship game.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for Senior I, Senior II, and various teams like Ansaldis, Morarty's, Schiele Brothers, etc., with scores and records.

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Here in There

Ed Batagowski, who worked the Ellington High-East Windsor Class 8 sectional game Tuesday night at the University of Hartford, came within minutes of making his debut in the National Basketball Assn. last Sunday in Boston.

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Cards' Torre Ends Spring Holdout, White Sox Vote on Player Strike

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WHERE'S HOME—Twins

Dan Monson dashes around home plate as Chicago White Sox catcher Chuck Brinkman spies on one leg to make out play. (AP photo)

Mileti Needs More Money To Buy Baseball Franchise

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The total purchase proposal of Sports promoter Nick Mileti is nearly \$10 million.

Stanley Cup Champs Steaming

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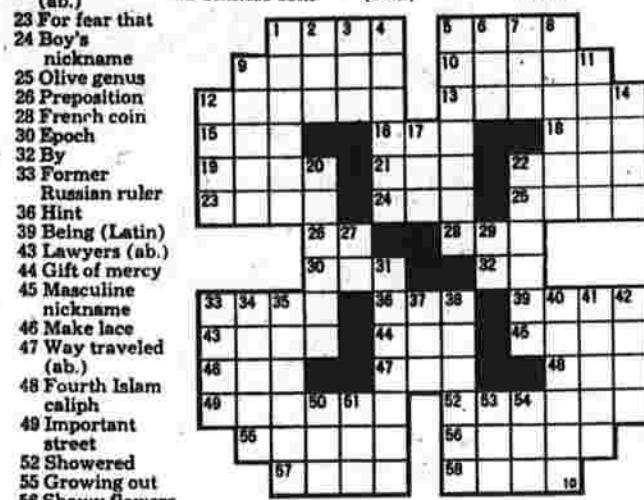


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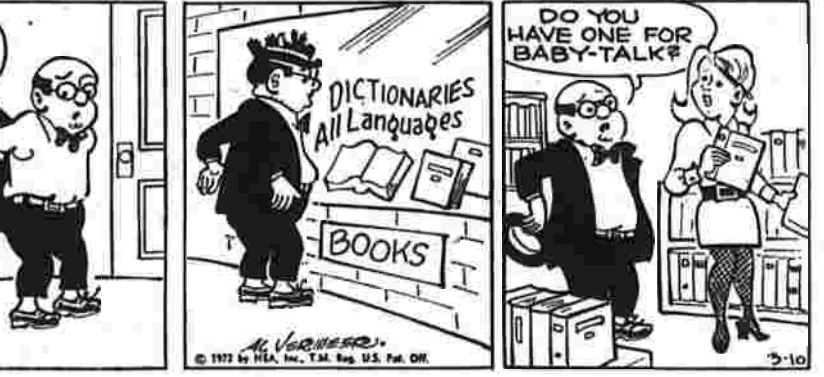
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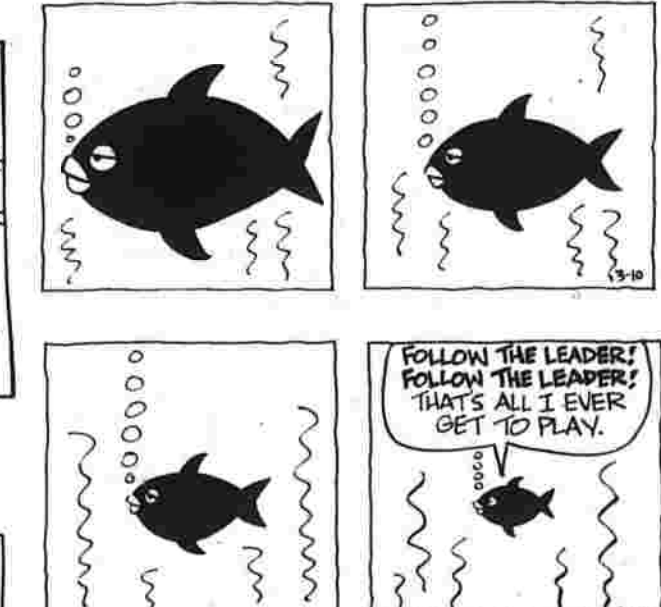
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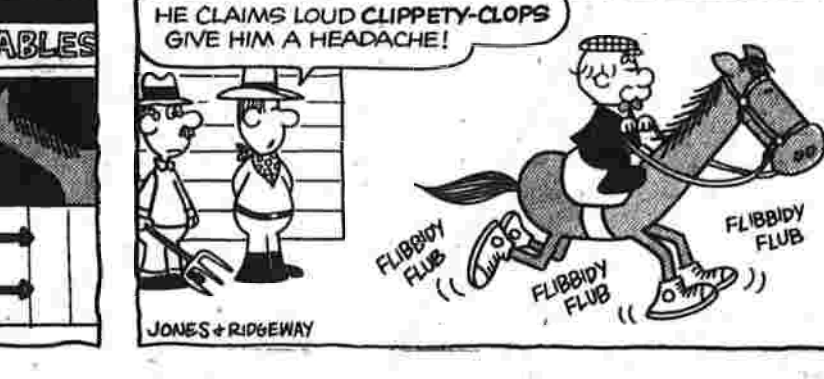


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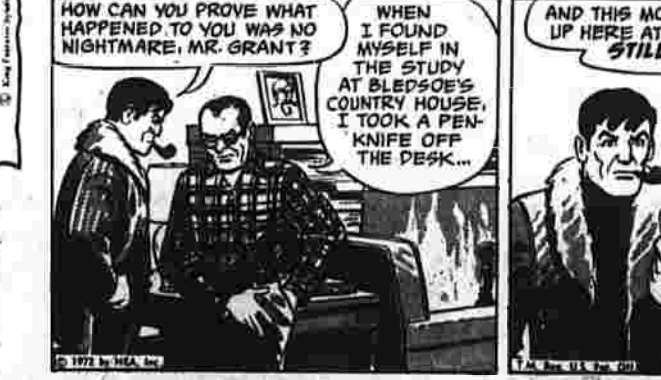
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Order Your 'Happy Thought' Today! CALL 643-2711 Manchester Evening Herald Happy 60th Anniversary NONNY AND POPPY GALLI

Lost and Found 1 LOFT - Flatbook No. E-6581 Savings Bank of Manchester. Application made for payment.

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Roofing - Siding 16 AL LAPLANT - sliding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates.

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Happy XV Anniversary JACK and IRIS from Papa and Nana, Hal, David and Paul

Announcements 2 RESERVE NOW! New banquet hall, air-conditioned, carpeted, full bar, kitchen facilities.

Auto Accessories-Tires 6 IMPORTED CAR tires on sale at the Tire Outlet, Vernon Circle, Vernon, Conn.

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HI DREAM GIRL! I Hope You Had A Nice Day! Welcome Home BOB Love, "E"

Happy Birthday CHRISTINE from Mom and Dad, Corinne, Jackie, Jeanette and B.B.

Automobiles For Sale 4 1969 TOYOTA, Corona, deluxe, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,200 or best offer.

Garage Service - Storage 10 GARAGE for rent, Flamin St., available immediately. Call 643-8063.

Business Services 13 PURELY Cleaning Company - Rug, floor and window cleaning. Call for free estimates.

SHOWER POWER! RENT a flameless electric water heater. As little as \$60 a week. FREE service/normal installation on Balco lines.

Happy 13th Birthday JOHN-JOHN Love, Mom

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION 1965 Ford Mustang Hardtop, Serial No. 8F07C396190

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WE HONOR master charge the way you want

PROGRESSIVE ELECTRIC 649-7055

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Help Wanted-Female 35 Help Wanted-Male 36

NEED extra money? We have challenging position available with flexible hours.

BAKER behead - Experienced, steady work, good pay.

BRIDGEPORT Miller - set up and operate, nights or days.

CHILDREN operator production - set up and operate, nights or days.

CUSTOMERS SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

MARTIN-BROWER CORP. 200 Pringle Park Rd.

MAID wanted part-time, mornings. Must have own transportation.

MANCHESTER Hotel - Experienced, excellent working conditions.

LEGAL secretary, experienced, Manchester law office.

"DON'T Tense me in." If that's the way you feel about a job...

SCHOOL bus drivers wanted to drive in Manchester.

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IF you need an RN, LPN, or Licensed aide, call Medical Training Service.

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SALESWOMAN - Pilgrim Mills Fabric Department.

ARE YOU ambitious, trainable and looking for financial independence?

WANTED - antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items.

RESTORE valuable old paint brushes! Even the hardest to restore.

HOUSEHOLD linen - Antiques, bric-a-brac, clocks, frames, glassware, by antique.

ROOMS Without Board 59

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



JUST FOR A BREATH - THE POPULARS DECIDED TO TAKE A NIGHT OFF FROM THE KIDS



NO MORE CRYING, KID! - NOW I WANT MORE SLEEP!



SO - FOR \$25 THEY GOT AWAY FROM THEIR KIDS!

HELP WANTED - Male or Female

CLERKS to work part-time in retail store.

PHARMACY - Part-time attendant needed for a retail pharmacy.

PROFESSOR - People from age 16 to 65, if you can knock on a door...

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale.

SEASONED firewood, cut and split to length.

ADVERTISING room for rent, fully furnished.

ATTORNEY'S office for rent, fully furnished.

THE THOMPSON House - Cottage, centrally located.

LARGE 4-room apartment, second floor.

THREE-ROOM corner office, Main St. House #44-646.

APARTMENTS - 4 room, immediate occupancy.

FOUR-ROOM modern apartment, heat, hot water.

FOUR-ROOM heated apartment, walk-in to wall carpet.

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VILLAGER APARTMENTS - Immediate occupancy.

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Apartment - Flats - Tenements

IMMEDIATE occupancy new 3-bedroom Duplex.

AVAILABLE immediately one-bedroom apartment.

FIRST FLOOR, four rooms, heat and appliances.

MANCHESTER - Royal Arms 2-room townhouse.

SIX-ROOM apartment, first floor, garage.

CUTE two-room apartment, heat, hot water.

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OFFICE Space - Call T. J. Crockett.

COMMERCIAL place for lease, 4,000 square feet.

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Houses For Rent

CHERRY STREET location, 6 room house.

COVENTRY - 5 rooms, single house.

Out of Town For Rent

ROCKVILLE - Rockland Terrace Apartment.

HIBBON - Wall St., 4-room heated apartment.

EAST HARTFORD off Burrill Ave.

BOLTON - South Ridge Park apartments.

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Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING - U & R Colonial in executive.

COLONIAL - 4 rooms, 7 years old.

RANCH - 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms.

RAISED RANCH - 4 rooms, 2 baths.

HORSE LOVERS - 7-room raised ranch.

MANCHESTER - 7-room Colonial.

DUPLEX - Duplex, 65, 65, 65.

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING - Colonial with first-floor family room.

KEITH REAL ESTATE - Excellent neighborhood.

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MANCHESTER - English Cape, 6 downstairs rooms.

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Houses For Sale

BOWERS AREA - 7-room Colonial.

BELFLORE AGENCY - 647-1413

HOLLING PARK - Immaculate 6-room Cape.

MANCHESTER - 2-family, 9-1/2 large lot.

RESORT PROPERTY - 74

GROWING PAINS? - Budget priced in twenties.

BELFLORE AGENCY - 647-1413

MANCHESTER - Highland Estate, U & R built.

JUMBO sold Colonial and lot.

TERN ROOM contemporary Ranch with 8-room studio.

COLONIAL - Charming residential living room.

BOULDER RD. - Privacy on over 1/4 acre.

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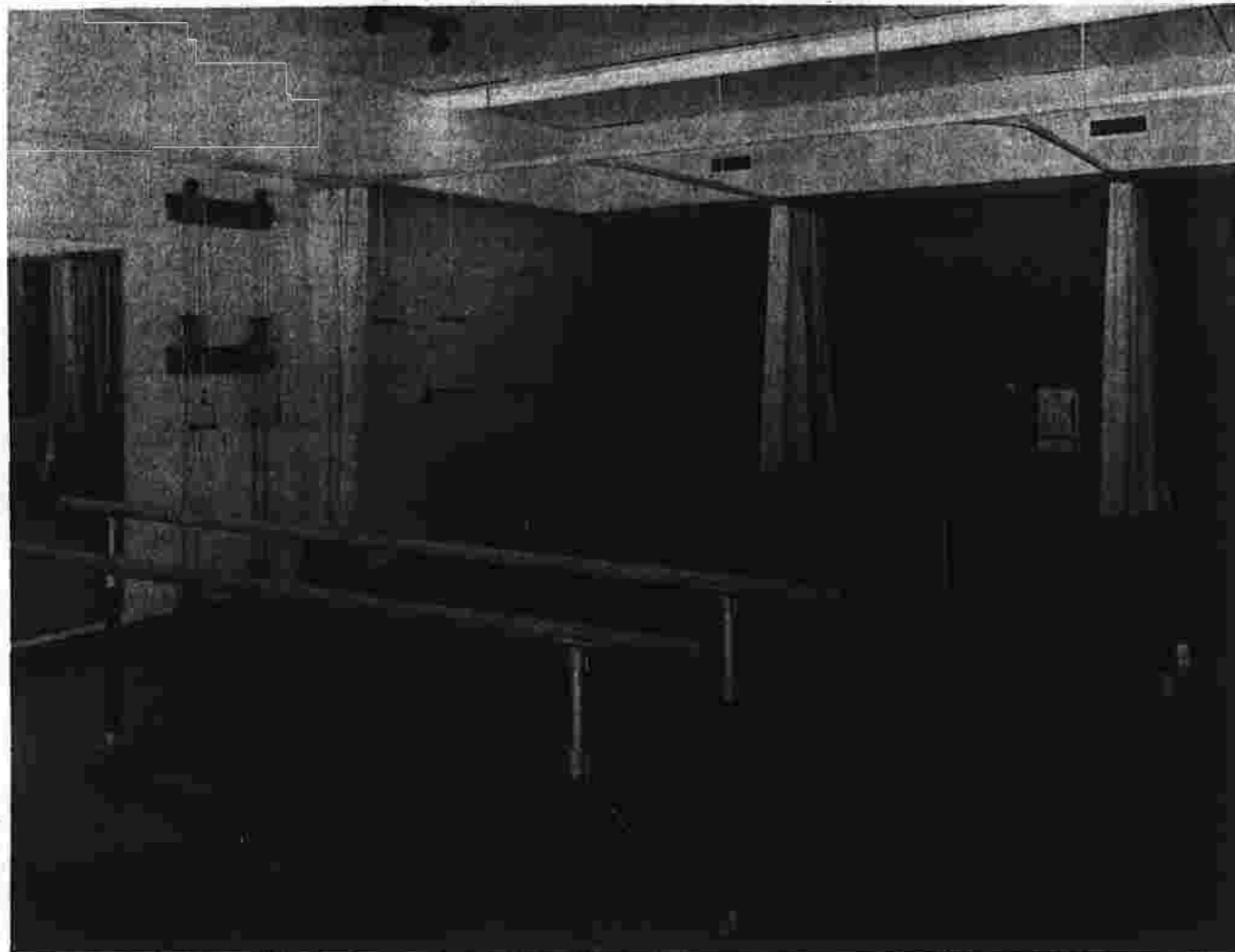
Crestfield Convalescent Hospital, 565 Vernon Street, Manchester

Opens For Public Inspection Sunday

March 12th, 1972 From 2 to 5 P. M.

New Out-Patient Service

- Medicare Accredited
- Medicaid Certified
- Approved by Joint Commission on Accreditation
- Full Time Physical Therapist
MRS. LYNNE KNOWLES
- Full Time Occupational Therapist
MRS. SHEILA BARBATO



Equipment shown above are parallel bars, triple set pulleys, tilt table and treatment table. The south wall is divided into four cubicles treatment areas. Patients are treated with cold packs shown at center and hot packs from the hydrocollator shown in right center. Electrical outlets will furnish power for hydrotherapy. The Hubbard tank is expected to be installed in 2-3 weeks.



The large wall mirror permits patients to watch their progress while they exercise on the parallel bars or with crutches. The stall bars in the center are used for stretching procedures. Also shown are a platform with padded top, and a ramp to assist in ambulation exercises. The door to the left leads to a large outdoor terrace where patients will be able to sit in a sun-filled yet protected atmosphere.



Out patients will be able to use a large waiting area shown above. This area and the corridor are covered with orange and gold carpeting. The new wing has many large windows permitting natural light to enter. The decor is off white accented by olive and orange walls. Wash basins and toilet fixtures are olive and yellow. Low slung mirrors permit easy use by wheel chair patients.

WHY OUT-PATIENT SERVICE

A study of patients admitted to Crestfield for care of post-fractured hips during 1971 was undertaken to evaluate the care given this classification of patients.

- 79.2 per cent of all patients with fractured hips were discharged home.
- The average length of stay was 53.4 days.
- The average age was 74.5
- Several patients are on an out-patient regimen.
- The departments' capability has been expanded.
- Medicare will pay for out-patients in physical therapy.
- The service is much needed in this area.
- The fully staffed, daily service will provide a continuity of treatment.

After all of the consideration regarding the additional service the decision to expand was made. Persons interested in the new out-patient treatment should contact Crestfield at 643-5151.

CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, 565 Vernon Street, Manchester

FOR INFORMATION — PHONE 643-5151 Francis P. DellaFera, Administrator

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

The Weather
Fair tonight and tomorrow,
low mid 20s to 30. High near 50.
Precipitation 10 per cent tonight
and 20 per cent tomorrow.
Winds southerly tonight.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Bomb Threats 'Wind Down' On Weekend

WASHINGTON—The Federal Aviation Administration today forecast a modest improvement in the outlook for flying security for the weekend while airports and airlines stepped up measures to combat bomb threats.

Telephone threats of bombings or hijackings around the nation for the day. This compared with 48 on Thursday, 21 on Wednesday, and eight on Tuesday.

Most were clearly hoaxes, the FAA said, but all were checked out in the interest of public safety.

The threats followed three incidents earlier in the week in which explosives actually were placed on aircraft. Two devices were recovered before exploding, but the other destroyed a badly damaged a parked jetliner at Las Vegas, Nev.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe prepared for a session next week to discuss stricter air security measures with Cabinet members. Volpe conferred with airline executives Friday before leaving for a weekend speaking engagement in Mexico City.

Messengers, airlines and airport operators moved to implement stricter security measures ordered by President Nixon on and being drafted in the form of regulations by the FAA.

The Air Line Pilots Association welcomed the President's action.

Our members wholeheartedly endorse this long-awaited beginning of a total defense against this threat, which has cost the airline industry, passengers and taxpayers untold millions of dollars, said ALPA president John J. O'Donnell in a letter to Nixon.



Workers climb the steel screen behind home plate at Kansas City Municipal Stadium to prepare for another baseball season for the Royals. (AP photo)

U.S. and China Act to Open Diplomatic Ties in Paris

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department officials in the United States and China have decided Peking may have to accept to implement part of the agreement worked out during President Nixon's trip to Peking, agreeing on Paris as the site of continuing diplomatic contacts.

The primary purpose of this channel, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Friday, will be to handle travel and trade matters.

The contacts will be in the hands of the nation's ambassadors to France, Arthur K. Watson for the United States and Huang Chuei for China.

The State Department said Friday no date has been set for the first meeting in Paris. There is a speculative time frame, Ziegler added, but the meeting will be held as soon as it is possible to conduct.

Lon Nol Grabs Cambodia Helm

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Armed Cambodian military police surrounded the National Assembly building today following Marshal Lon Nol's proclamation that he is assuming supreme government control.

The semipresidential field marshal said in a radio address Friday night he is taking over as chief of state and disbanding an assembly called to put together a new constitution for Cambodia.

Lon Nol's announcement came on the heels of a speech by Chen Heng saying he was stepping down as chief of state and transferring his powers to Lon Nol.

A government spokesman said today that with Lon Nol as chief of state, the acting premier, Matak, automatically becomes premier.

Matak has done much of the day-to-day governing of Cambodia because of Lon Nol's partial incapacitation caused by a stroke. He had the title of deputy premier and operated as Lon Nol's delegate premier.

The two led the March 1970 coup which overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The reshuffling of government posts leaves Lon Nol in overall command with the new title of chief of state—while giving Matak formal status as government chief.

In his address, Lon Nol said, "It is my duty to accept this task in order to guide the nation through a difficult situation."

The Constituent Assembly was just hours away from ratifying Cambodia's new constitution, in the making since last September.

Lon Nol said the assembly drafting committee had "done their best to draft important articles in conformity with the principles of democracy in many countries in the world."

The press secretary told the assembly would be against his general principles.

In the eastern part of the country, meanwhile, 3,000 to 4,000 South Vietnamese troops continued their sweep of suspected enemy command base areas. There were no reports of major fighting.

In Quest of Palm Tree Vote Hopefuls Follow Askew Footsteps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI (AP)—Democratic presidential hopefuls Edmund B. Izkovic, Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern are trying to ride the coattails of Gov. Ross Askew as they head into the final weekend of campaigning for Tuesday's Florida presidential primary.

Wherever they go, the three senators praise Askew and say they support his right to be proposed for a constitutional amendment to ban school busing for integration purposes that is also on Tuesday's ballot.

72 Decision

planned to appear at a mock statewide convention at North Miami Beach High School today. Muckie scheduled campaigning in Miami suburbs, while McGovern renewed his call for an end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam at an Orlando rally in behalf of prisoners of war and those missing in action.

To the north, Georgia Democrats were meeting today in an unprecedented series of congressional district conventions to pick 50 of the state's 53 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, spent Friday in his central Florida stronghold and planned to be there today also.

Rivals Announce In 53rd District

Two Democratic candidates for the 53rd District seat in the House of Representatives tossed their hats into the political ring yesterday in Tolland.

Richard Cromie of Coventry selected Tolland as the center of the battle for the Democratic nomination.

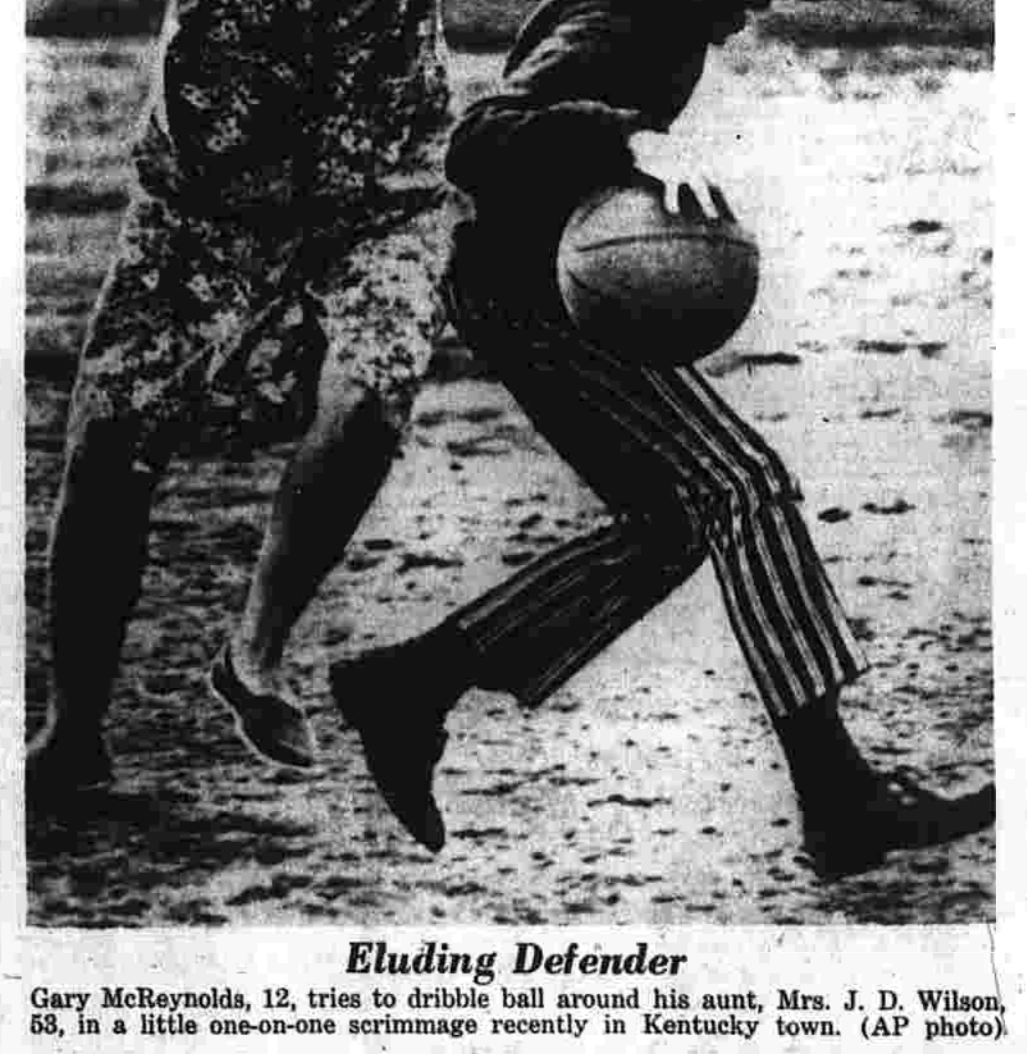
The towns of Coventry and Willington. Cromie, although a Coventry resident, has said he will set headquarters in Tolland, ostensibly to take advantage of the town's toll-free telephone service to both Willington and Coventry.

Thiffault will also work from a Tolland base. The towns of Coventry and Tolland both have three conventional votes while Willington has two.

In his conversations yesterday, Cromie indicated the towns of Tolland and Willington will select delegates by open caucus while Coventry will go through the town committee. He is building his campaign around this concept, holding several town councilman and approving the town committee in both Tolland and Willington to receive the town councilman and approving the town committee in both Tolland and Willington to receive the town councilman.

A quick check with Hammer, deputy secretary of the state, shows that Tolland will also select its three delegates by the town committee in both Tolland and Willington.

Winning, since it has less than 5,000 people, can select its delegates by open caucus.



Eluding Defender Gary McReynolds, 12, tries to dribble ball around his aunt, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 63, in a little one-on-one scrimmage recently in Kentucky town. (AP photo)