

Obituary

Death Claims Julius Dubaldo



Julius Dubaldo, 85, of 59 Irving St., husband of Mrs. Gemma Agostini Dubaldo, died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Julius Dubaldo

Born in Magliano Sabina, Province of Rome, Italy, he came to Manchester in 1913. He was a weaver at Cheney Brothers in Manchester for 40 years, retiring in 1954. He was an organizer and past president of the Magliane Society, a member of the Italian Club and the Sons of Italy, all of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubaldo would have observed their 62nd wedding anniversary on Sept. 10. Survivors besides his wife are four sons, Anthony Dubaldo, Peter Dubaldo, Bruno Dubaldo, Peter Dubaldo, all of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Primo Amadeo and Mrs. Joseph Sartor, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Santa Trombetta of Italy; 17 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 28 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Harry Saretsky, 73, of 650 Tower Ave., Hartford, father of Steven Saretsky of Ellington, died Saturday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

He was born in New York City and lived in Hartford 25 years. Survivors, other than his son, are a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Sutton of Columbia, South America, and a sister, Rachael Saretsky of West Hartford.

Funeral services and burial will be private. Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Stewart Smith, 68, of 15 Kings St., wife of Stewart T. Smith, died yesterday in her home. She was born here on May 6, 1904 and was a life-long resident. She was the daughter of David and Minnie Jones Mullin.

she was a life-long resident. Survivors are a son, William C. Kellner of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Stepp of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Hoermann of Rockville; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church of Rockville, will officiate.

Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary M. Hadfield, 77 Wylis St., Hartford, widow of Joseph Hadfield, died yesterday at home.

Born in Manchester, England, she lived in Hartford 58 years. Survivors are a son, Melvyn Hadfield of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow in Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with the Rev. Robert Ehrdridge of South United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Gertrude Kellner, ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Gertrude Kellner, 75, of Mountain St., widow of Carl Kellner, died last night at Rockville General Hospital.

Born in Rockville, Feb. 11, 1896. Survivors include two other brothers, both of Windsor. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Gertrude's Church in Windsor.

Burial will be at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call today from 9 to 9 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor.

Albert C. Sava, 47, of Greenfield, Mass., formerly of Windsor, brother of Donald Sava of Ellington, died yesterday at a veterans' hospital in Greenfield.

Born in Hartford, he lived in Windsor more than 40 years, moving to Greenfield four years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two other brothers, both of Windsor. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Gertrude's Church in Windsor.

Burial will be at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call today from 9 to 9 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor.

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63 New Voters

Sixty-three persons took advantage of special opportunities over the weekend to enroll as voters. Assistant registrars of voters literally went into the field Saturday and Sunday to enlist new voters. They held sessions at Fitzgerald Field in Charter Oak Park where a two-day softball tournament was in progress. They also set up at Mt. Nebo Field Saturday night during the SAM rock concert, the youth group last event of the summer. Of the 63 new voters, 18 registered with the Democratic party and 12 with the Republicans. The other 22 indicated no party preference.

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Lincoln PTA Sues

The Lincoln School PTA is suing the Board of Education in reaction to the board's July 10 decision to close Lincoln School and transfer its pupils and staff to other elementary schools.

A writ was signed by Judge Francis O'Brien at the request of Atty. Frederick W. Odel of New Britain, who represents the PTA.

The first public hearing regarding the possible closing of Lincoln, attended by about 40 parents, was held June 19 at Buckley School. A second hearing, held Monday in the Board of Education's Administrative Annex meeting room.

Board members will meet tonight with Town Counsel David M. Barry in preparation for the hearing.

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MHS Registration

This week is the last opportunity to register, before the opening of school, for new students who will be attending Manchester High School. Registration hours through Friday are 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.

They must have a transcript forwarded to MHS before registration. Students who do not register before the Labor Day weekend cannot be guaranteed a program for the first day of school. There will be a testing session at the high school Sept. 5 for new students entering Grades 11 and 12.

Students who do not plan to return to MHS in September are asked to contact the administration office as soon as possible.

Washington LOL will sponsor a bus trip to the Orange Home at Hattboro, Pa., on Labor Day. Reservations should be made with William D. Turkington, 103 W. Center St., and the deadline is Wednesday.

Tonight's meeting of the Board of Education has been cancelled. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

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About Town

Members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay their respects to the late Julius Dubaldo, whose daughter, Mrs. Primo Amadeo, is a member of the organization.

Washington LOL will sponsor a bus trip to the Orange Home at Hattboro, Pa., on Labor Day. Reservations should be made with William D. Turkington, 103 W. Center St., and the deadline is Wednesday.

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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 East Hartford Session Bryant S. Chase, 21, of East Hartford, was sentenced to one year and six months in prison by Judge Joseph A. Adorno Friday.

Chase had pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted burglary, in connection with an incident at the Pleasant Valley Pharmacy, Rt. 5, South Windsor, on June 27. On East Hartford charges, Chase pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit burglary, and received a concurrent one-to-three-year sentence.

Two other East Hartford charges, third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny, were noted by the prosecutor.

James H. Brown, 52, of 2814 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, was fined \$150 after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. An additional charge of failure to drive in the established lane was noted.

McGovern earlier proposed scrapping the present welfare system and personal income tax exemptions and substituting a guaranteed annual income of \$1,000 per person but with some variations. There has been speculation that the figure would fluctuate some, depending on age and marital status.

There also has been speculation that families with more than two children would receive less than \$1,000 for each additional child.

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The Baby Has Been Named

Hide Your School Scrapbook

One of the biggest mistakes I've made as a mother (and I've made quite a few) was to show our children my high school scrapbook!

Mark 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Graham of 44 Bance Dr. were honored at a party Aug. 22 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary which they marked July 30.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Crystal E. Hicking to Daniel Harvey, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking Jr. of 138 W. Center St.

Engaged

Her fiancée is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Harvey of 302 Adams St.

College Note

Stephen A. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Armstrong of 16 Lydal St. Wayne C. Stealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stealy of 29 Treble Dr. and Gary W. Turcek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Turcek of 150 W. Center St., have been named to the spring semester dean's list in Drew University's College of Liberal Arts, Madison, N. J.

STAR GAZER

Your Daily Activity Guide	
Aug 29	11:42 AM
Aug 30	12:11 AM
Aug 31	12:40 AM
Sept 1	1:09 AM
Sept 2	1:38 AM
Sept 3	2:07 AM
Sept 4	2:36 AM
Sept 5	3:05 AM
Sept 6	3:34 AM
Sept 7	4:03 AM
Sept 8	4:32 AM
Sept 9	5:01 AM
Sept 10	5:30 AM
Sept 11	6:00 AM
Sept 12	6:29 AM
Sept 13	6:58 AM
Sept 14	7:27 AM
Sept 15	7:56 AM
Sept 16	8:25 AM
Sept 17	8:54 AM
Sept 18	9:23 AM
Sept 19	9:52 AM
Sept 20	10:21 AM
Sept 21	10:50 AM
Sept 22	11:19 AM
Sept 23	11:48 AM
Sept 24	12:17 PM
Sept 25	12:46 PM
Sept 26	1:15 PM
Sept 27	1:44 PM
Sept 28	2:13 PM
Sept 29	2:42 PM
Sept 30	3:11 PM
Sept 31	3:40 PM

LeBrun, Brenda Julie, daughter of Rock V. and Rinette Dumont LeBrun, 108 Carter St. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Ronald Dumont of Edmondston, N.B., Can. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Adrien LeBrun, 108 Carter St. She has a brother, Glen, 4.

Donahue, Marcus Kalos, son of Robert W. and Annick DeTas Donahue, 2077 Rachel Rd. He was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hagenow of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Donahue of Rutland, Vt. He has two brothers, Christopher, 4 1/2, and Jason.

Lewis, Darlen Sherman, son of David R. and Mary Hagenow Lewis, 40 Winter St. He was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hagenow, 110 Old St. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis of Birch St. and the late Clarence Lewis. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Adrienne Lewis of Manchester and Mrs. Louise Hagenow of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Jesse H. Lewis of Manchester.

Negro, Raymond Joseph, son of Raymond J. and Maureen Sullivan Negro, 202 Hebron Rd., Bolton. He was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Sacherer of Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Raymond Conde of Jesse, Md., and Mrs. Gladys Conde of Los Angeles, Calif. Her maternal grandfather is Michael G. Sacherer, 229 Woodland St.

Begin, Roderick Norman, son of George R. and Claudette Poulain Begin, 6 Preston Dr. He was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poulain of Quebec, Canada. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Yvonne Begin of Norwich. He has two brothers, Andre, 9, and Steven, 6, and a sister, Rachel.

Purvis, Barbara Ann, daughter of John T. and Pamela Young Purvis, 54 Cooper St. She was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Young of Dayville. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Adelaide Fox, 226 Woodbridge St. She has a sister, Paula Sue, 4.

My son read down the cover with a grin. "And you think OUR music is weird. Just listen to these song titles," he said. "I love 'My Heart is a Hobo'." "The Lady From Twenty-Nine Palms." "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey" and this one, "he added with dramatic flourish, "Chi Baba, Chi Baba."

Although we had just started looking at the scrapbook, I decided they'd seen enough and closed the cover. A picture of me fell out of the book and landed on the shelf in front of us. My father used to say it was his favorite picture of me. "It that creepy girl you had when you were just an infant," he said. "I remember that. CREEPY picture, is of your Aunt Nancy!"

How To Fill Hollow-legged Sons

By BETTY HYDER (Herald Reporter)

Have you ever wondered how to fill hollow-legged sons? Any mother with a teenage son or two or three between the ages of 12 to 18 faces added problems of managing a food budget. In a three-month period, a growing boy might eat 30 loaves of bread, 10 pounds of sugar, 72 pounds of meat, poultry or fish, 120 eggs, 12 pounds of butter, 12 quarts of ice cream, 90 quarts of milk, plus 100 pounds of fruits and vegetables.

A MODERN PHARMACY

James F. D'Amato, M.D., Ph.D.

Practically every medical authority agrees that walking properly is the body's best exercise. So, every day for 15 minutes, "take a walk" indoors. Use your imagination, and, even though you may be right in your own home, imagine that you're out in the country field with colorful flowers and cloudless blue sky (regardless of the weather report). Let your imagination run free; it's good for your creativity as well as for your body.

COOKING IS FUN

FAMILY DINNER

Ham Burgers Mashed Potatoes Skillet Vegetables Bread Tray Fresh Fruit Cookies

SKILLET VEGETABLES

This medley is seasoned well, 4 tablespoons butter.

WINDOW SHADES

Made to Order

Bring your old rollers in and save 30¢ per shade.

E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO. 723 MAIN ST.

CASUAL VILLAGE

956 Main Street, in Downtown Manchester

In order to practice Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, etc., a person must have a degree and pass a state exam in Connecticut. Yet no exam or degree is necessary to perform the important science of Fitting Children's Shoes.

The fitting award shown here is your assurance that the shoefitter waiting on your child has undergone training in professional fitting techniques.

Casual Village Proudly Displays This Certificate!

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for outstanding personal service and dedication to precision fitting, and foot health in the best traditions of our industry.

The Green Shoe Manufacturing Company

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 11

Manchester Session

Case disposed of yesterday included:

Wayne W. Abair, 19, of 23 Deerfield Dr., fined \$25 after pleading guilty to failure to drive in the proper lane. Additional charges of operating an unregistered motor vehicle, improper use of marker plates, and operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension, were nolle.

A MODERN PHARMACY

James F. D'Amato, M.D., Ph.D.

Practically every medical authority agrees that walking properly is the body's best exercise. So, every day for 15 minutes, "take a walk" indoors. Use your imagination, and, even though you may be right in your own home, imagine that you're out in the country field with colorful flowers and cloudless blue sky (regardless of the weather report). Let your imagination run free; it's good for your creativity as well as for your body.

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Police Report

Arrests made by Manchester Police yesterday included:

John Kucharski, 25, of East Hartford, charged at 4 p.m. with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, at W. Middle Tpk. and Willow Cross Highway Exit 92. Court date Sept. 18.

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McGovern Reforms

(Continued from Page 1)

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Euphoria And Anxiety

MIAMI BEACH — The Republicans are being here today in a mood of euphoria tinged with a touch of free-floating anxiety. The euphoria is easily understood. A re-nominated Richard Nixon heads into this campaign with the biggest apparent lead of any candidate of modern times, not excepting Dwight Eisenhower in 1956 or Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

The anxiety is more nebulous. One part of it is nothing more than the Dewey syndrome, a haunting recollection that the Republicans — and Mr. Nixon himself — have a record of blowing substantial leads. Tom Dewey lost to Harry Truman, Mr. Nixon to John Kennedy when all the summer orphans were for victory. Four years ago Mr. Nixon very nearly lost to Hubert Humphrey despite an early commanding lead.

But this is not the only dampener on euphoria. The prospect of victory, welcome for whatever reason, is nonetheless marred by uncertainty as to whether it is owed to a real change in the public's view of the Republican Party or to the temporary collapse of the Democratic Party and the political ineptitude of its momentary standard bearer.

Richard Nixon would like, if he can, to go down in history not only as a successful President but also as one who, as Franklin Roosevelt did for the Democrats 40 years ago, restored his party as a major political force, even the dominant one.

Something else is required for a major turning in American politics, a leader, of course, commanding the respect of the party and a majority of the country. But beyond that, a party whose image you will forgive that word-fits-the-political image the country has of itself.

That means that a political party to gain the continuing confidence of the country must offer a sense of purpose that fits what the people as a whole see as the nation's needs for the time. It was by doing so that the Republicans held the country's confidence from 1860 to 1932, and that the Democrats did so from 1932 until what date?

The President has earned the country's respect by as much as anything else, restoring a measure of competence to government. His program for Vietnam, controversial though it is, has obviously been well-managed. His shifts in foreign policy have been skillfully made.

As this assuredly helps his public standing as measured in the polls, especially since his immediate opponent has managed to convey an air of chaos and confusion. This is, however, no doubt, to gain a Nixon victory in November.

Yet there is something lacking. And that lack accounts for the curious anxiety that mites with the confidence of the convention. It is the future of the party that remains uncertain.

For neither Mr. Nixon nor the Republican Party has captured the imagination of the country. They have capitalized on the weariness of people with what the Democrats have to offer. They have not yet inspired the nation with a vision of government to which all men can repair and which can thus claim their loyalty.

However, their overall control has broken down almost immediately. The attack on Ramsey Clark's visit to Hanoi by John Mitchell, formerly Mr. Nixon's campaign manager and still his intimate adviser, was not in fact real differences within the party as to what the party ought to be, the conservative-liberal division still exists for all that Reagan and Rockefeller smiled together. Unnecessary because a difference of opinion within a party is not necessarily a display of weakness.

For at least 20 years now the country has been on a political teeter-totter board, uniparty witness the see-saw fortunes of each, the proliferation of third-party movements, the narrowness of the victor's margins in recent presidential elections.

What has happened is that the old consensus, forged by the Democrats in the depression days, is worn out. And none other has arisen to take its place.

Perhaps none is possible now, given the uncertain mood of the country, for perhaps the country does not know what it wants in political leadership. But this is just what makes the opportunity. It is just in such periods that there come those turnings in American politics that embark it on a new road.

These come when one party or another succeeds in articulating a clear view of where it would lead the country, and is perceived enough or lucky enough to find one that captures the country's imagination and so the loyalty of the majority.

Finding it and articulating it is, in the first instance, the task of the party's leader. Paradoxically, though, a real consensus is achieved only through debate, otherwise it is illusory.

The Republicans leave here confident that the Democratic Party has stumbled. They are confident that Richard Nixon will win in November. What is less certain is what comes after November—whether the expected victory will prove to be more political accident, or whether through it the party can find a way to speak for the country in the future.

But the Republicans here know the opportunity is there, not only to win an election but for the first time since 1952 to launch a new direction for American politics. The anxiety is whether Richard Nixon and his party can seize it. VERMONT ROYSTER IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



EDOUARD VILLARD: Portrait of Madame Bonnard

Inside Report

Nixon's Attack Mechanism

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Despite fears that overkill reaction to Sen. George McGovern's political attacks could unwittingly help reunite the shattered Democratic party, President Nixon has ordered immediate counterattacks under command of Charles Colson, a senior White House aide expert in political propaganda techniques.

Colson and selected other Presidential aides—speechwriter Patrick Buchanan, media experts John Scall and Kenneth Clawson and occasionally White House major domo H. R. (Bob) Haldeman—orchestrate the counterattacks in daily, early-morning meetings at the White House.

However, their overall control has broken down almost immediately. The attack on Ramsey Clark's visit to Hanoi by John Mitchell, formerly Mr. Nixon's campaign manager and still his intimate adviser, was not in fact real differences within the party as to what the party ought to be, the conservative-liberal division still exists for all that Reagan and Rockefeller smiled together.

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

There isn't the slightest doubt that those two redoubtable battlers, who have to be classified as bantams if physical height and weight were all that counted, are in the same ring, determined to slug it out whether or not any nominating referee ever rules it an official title match.

We refer to those two gamecocks, Governor Thomas Meskill, and Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, resigned president of the University of Connecticut and currently master of Timothy Dwight College at Yale.

The inevitability of it all began the moment Meskill was elected Governor and began recommending the establishment of tuition at the University. It was ratified when the new Governor, President and his lieutenants began a series of coolly calculated rebuffs and restraints for the University.

What is going to make this running encounter fascinating, round by round, and especially for us commentators, is the fact that these two battlers will be sure to provide their own spark and color as the match progresses. Each is deliberate in his footwork and each is lightning fast with his left, yet each, if we may shift in the middle of the round from the parlance of the ring to that of the anything goes mortal kind of combat, has an instinct for the jugular.

Early in the encounter, they have learned how to insult each other in mortal fashion. Governor Meskill does it by observing, with his dry and bitter malice, that he believes Connecticut will somehow "manage to survive the Babbidge decade," by which he means get along

without the liberal, sugar-daddy, permissive kind of leadership he would like to have the state believe Babbidge provided. Then, when the Governor feels like delivering a really low blow, he deplores the low estate to which UConn athletic teams have fallen, and pledges his leadership to an effort to see that the university fields better teams. One has to watch the Governor closely to guess how much he himself relies on the degree of non sequitur and injustice which is incorporated in such innuendoes.

Dr. Babbidge, for his part, likes to throw out eulogies to the "Dempsey decade," in which higher education in Connecticut finally got its big break forward. The only thing Governor Meskill has ever been willing to give John Dempsey credit for has been the state deficit, and for a long time he acted as if his greatest purpose or life was to expunge all other memories of his predecessor from the record. And Dr. Babbidge likes to talk about the "coolly hostile" attitude he detects the Governor adopting toward higher education.

But it is only a limited truth that the two gamecocks are spurred only by a quarrel over how the University of Connecticut should be operated and led. They are really meeting for the soul of Connecticut, and neither of them will be content with anything less. The match between the two of them may never be made official, which would require that Dr. Babbidge be given the Democratic nomination for Governor. But no matter, then will consider it over until there has been a decision, either between themselves or between proxies, which heads Connecticut down the tight narrow road which is not always straight, and does not always lead toward life, or down the broad visionary road which sometimes does lead toward something other than destruction.

Herald Open Forum

Welcome Home

To the Editor, The purpose of this letter is to bring to the attention of the community and especially the Manchester Chamber of Commerce certain business practices which my husband and I have not encountered anywhere else in our 1,200 mile three week trip to St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

On returning to Manchester today where we have resided for the past 21 years we stopped at a local market to purchase groceries. We had no money except the American Express Travelers Checks which we brought with us. I was subjected to a detailed questioning forced to pay 10 for each one cashed and had my phone number listed on the back of the check.

We have never been treated in this manner by any store in Manchester nor by any motel, shop, or food market in the South and this includes the Winn-Dixie Chain and Public Markets. Traveler checks are money and they should be honored anywhere with proper identification.

I am extremely ashamed to be treated with such discourtesy in my own home town when I was treated with the utmost courtesy by business men throughout the South. Perhaps we in this section of New England have lost something in dealing with customers which the Southerners still retain namely: courtesy, manners, and breeding.

Sincerely yours, Lucy E. Desmond

Current Quotes

"I don't care. I really don't at this point. I think all this talk about '76 is debilitating and I think it's four years away so it's an eternity in politics we shouldn't be discussing." — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew discussing whether delegate apportionment rules in the 1978 Republican National Convention might help him gain the presidential nomination.

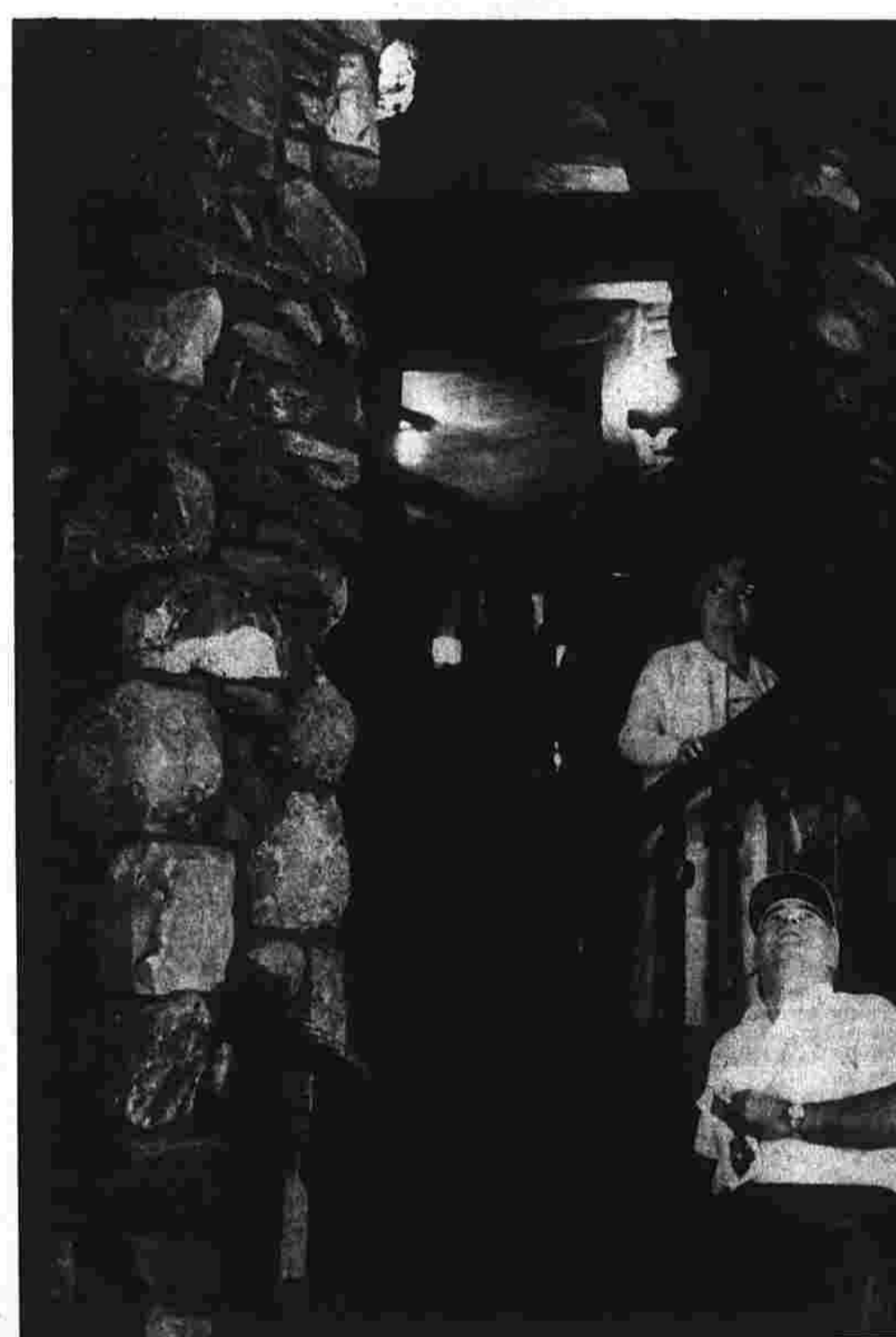
"There's kind of a religious movement going on in this campaign. People give almost like they give things at church. People really believe in this movement." — Morris Dees, who is heading a direct mail movement in effort to raise campaign funds for Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

"We're trying to find a bureaucratic way to avoid victimization of students without nurturing the American theater. The name of William Gillette, actor and playwright, is synonymous with that of the master sleuth, Sherlock Holmes. From 1899 to 1932, Gillette enacted the role of A. Conan Doyle's fictional character more than 1,300 times. During that span, Gillette's income as actor and dramatist ran over \$3 million.

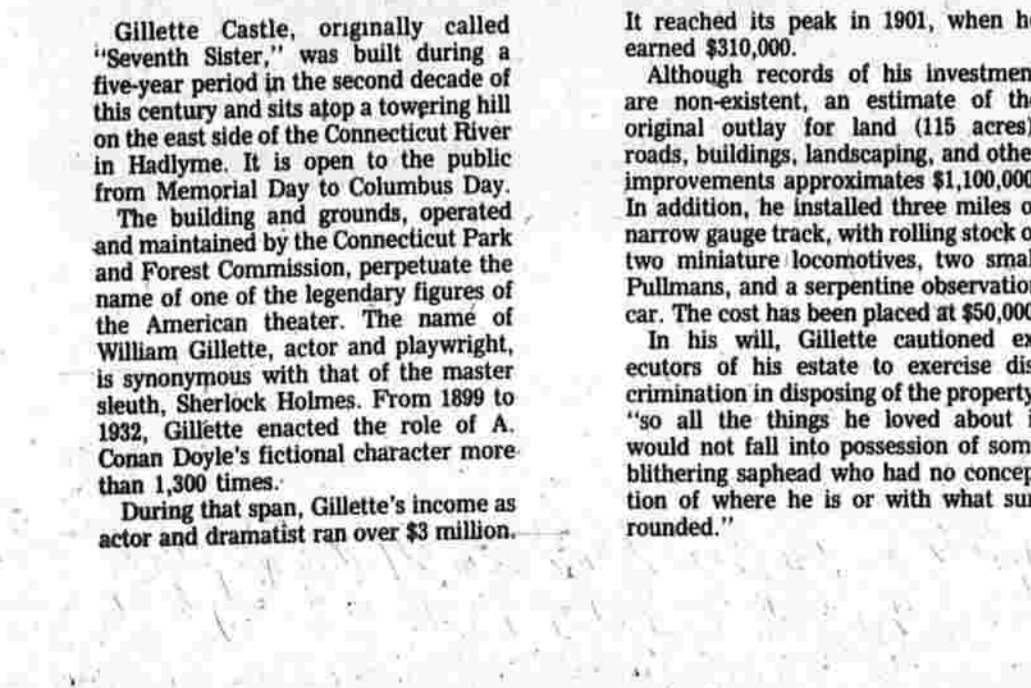
Gillette Castle: The Interior Detail



Entrance to Gillette's retreat from acting tours. Photos by Reginald Pinto



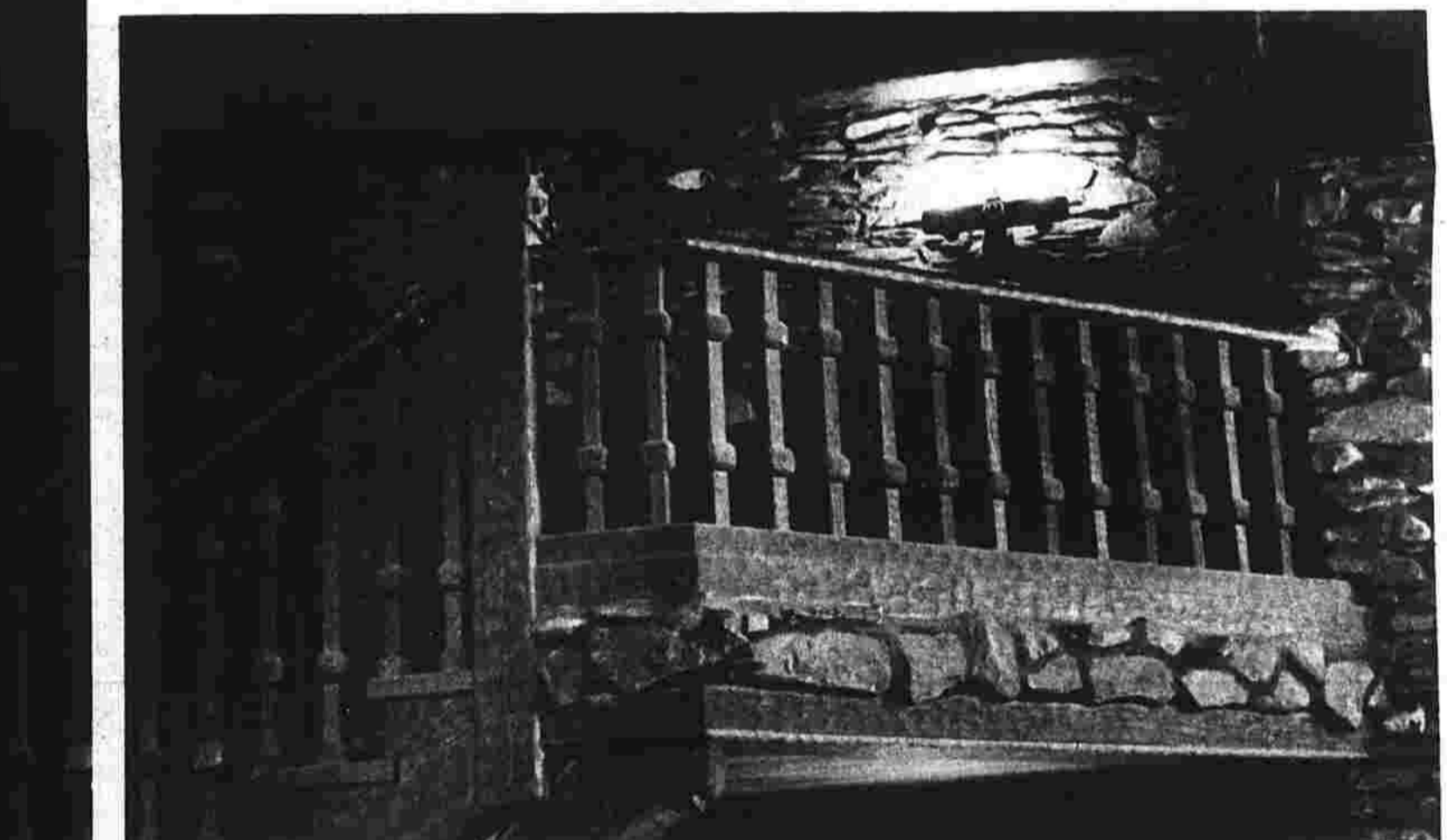
A thought for today sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches



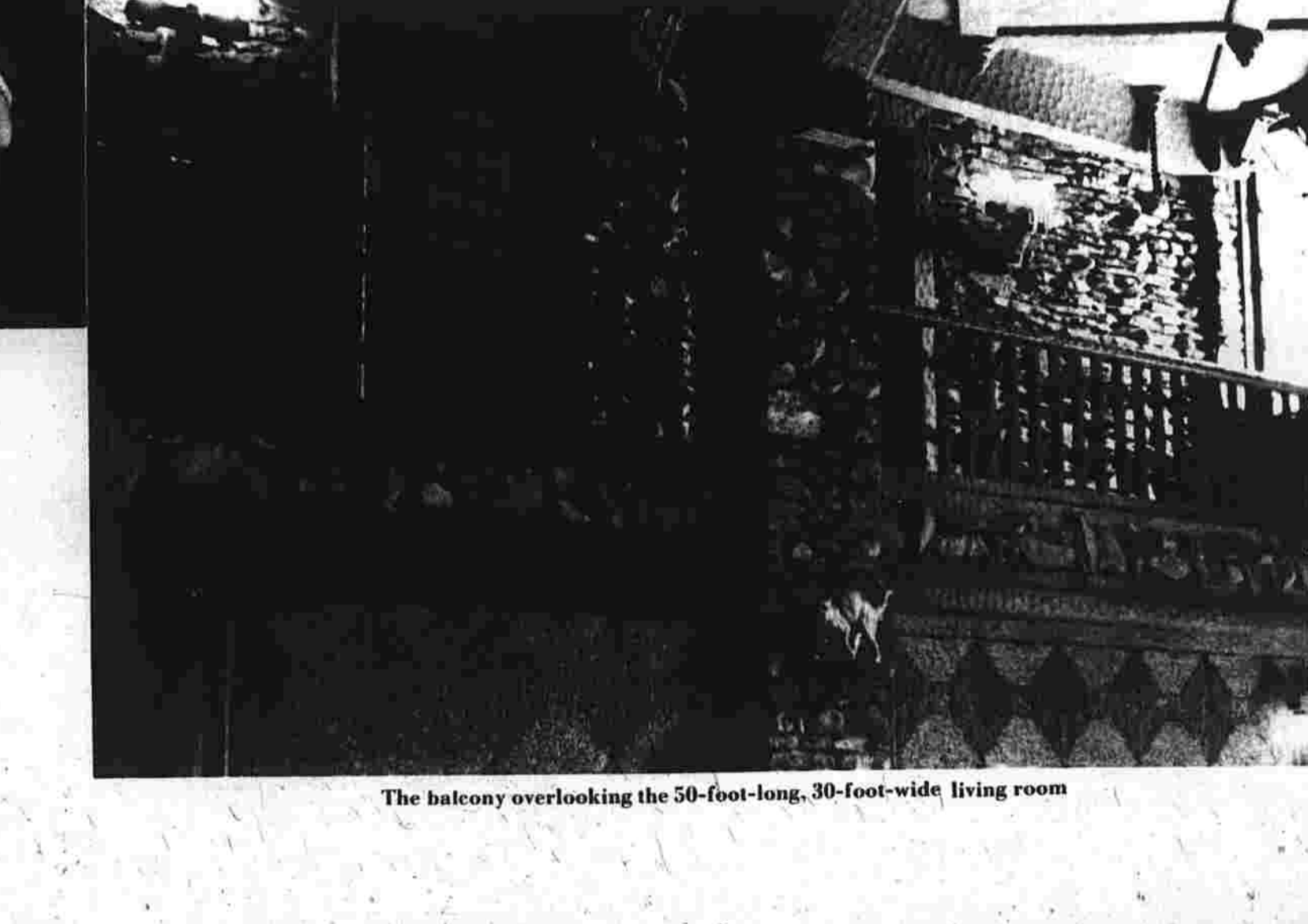
Foot of the carpeted grand staircase



The 19-foot-high ceiling reflects the actor's love of native stone and Southern white oak



Top of the grand staircase



The balcony overlooking the 50-foot-long, 30-foot-wide living room

It reached its peak in 1901, when he earned \$310,000. Although records of his investment are non-existent, an estimate of the original outlay for land (115 acres), roads, buildings, landscaping, and other improvements approximates \$1,100,000. In addition, he installed three miles of narrow gauge track, with rolling stock of two miniature locomotives, two small Pullmans, and a serpentine observation car. The cost has been placed at \$50,000. In his will, Gillette cautioned executors of his estate to exercise discrimination in disposing of the property, "so all the things he loved about it would not fall into possession of some blithering saphed who had no conception of where he is or with what surrounded."

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BUGS BUNNY



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



MICKEY FINN BY HANK LEONARD



SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL



PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER



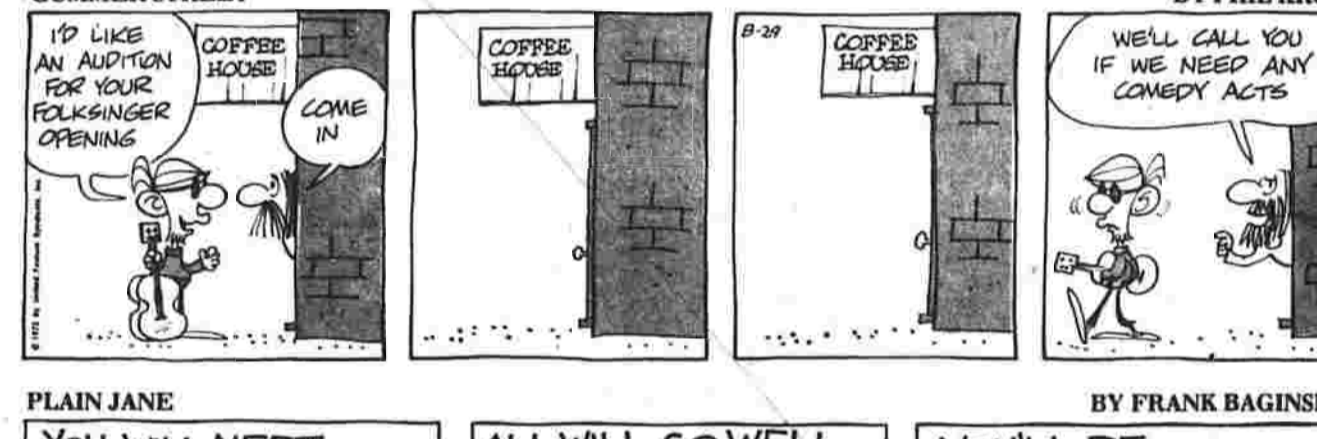
GUMMER STREET BY PHIL KROHN



THE FLINTSTONES



MUTT AND JEFF BY HANA-BARBERA



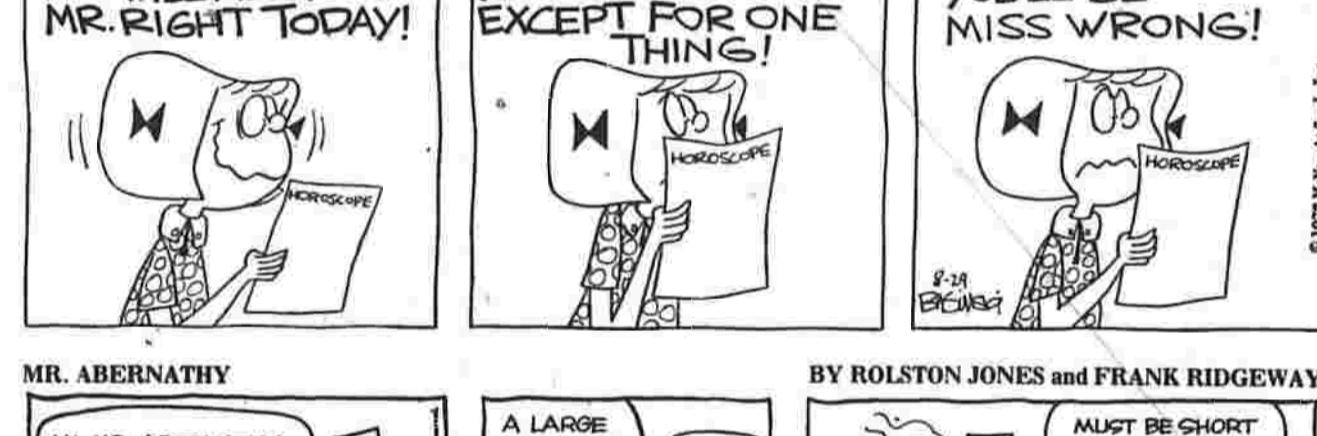
PLAIN JANE BY FRANK BAGINSKI



WINTHROP BY DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



MR. ABERNATHY BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



STEVE CANYON BY MILTON CANIFF



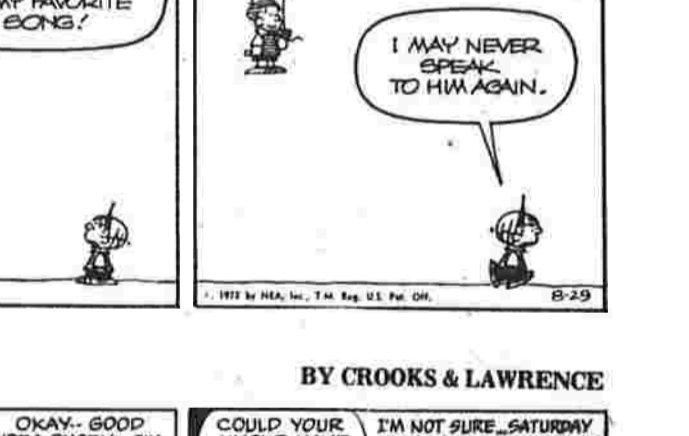
LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUISSON



ALLEY OOP BY V.T. HAMLIN



SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER BY BILL HOWRILLA



Jumble



SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER BY BILL HOWRILLA



SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER BY BILL HOWRILLA



SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER BY BILL HOWRILLA



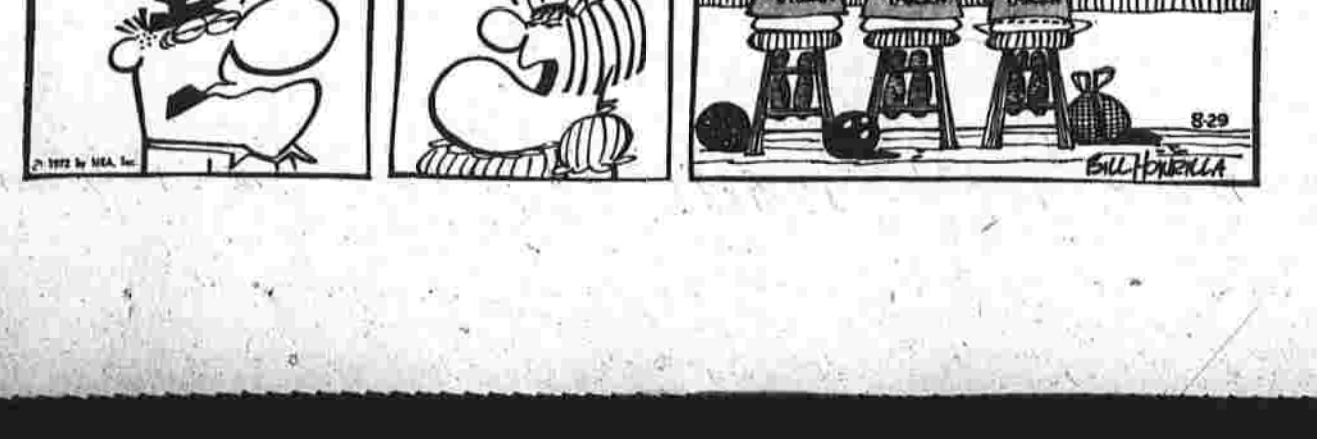
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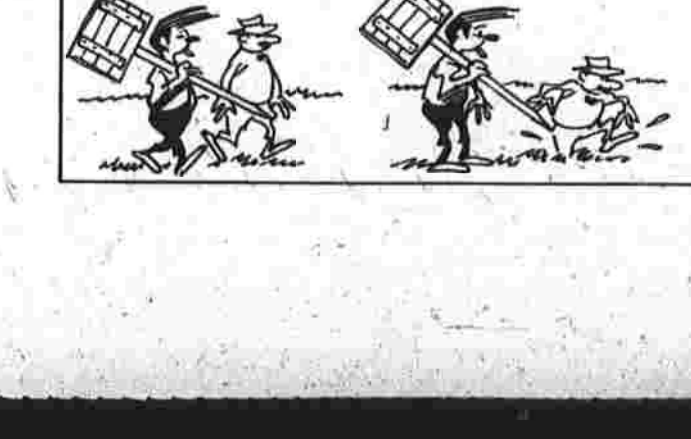
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WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESLADY

Obituary

Peter Schick

Peter Schick of 143 Linmore St., Hartford, infant son of William and Tena Coburn Schick died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Kimberly Ann Schick of Hartford, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Hodge of Manchester and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coburn of Manchester.

Graveside services were held Monday in the East Cemetery, Manchester, with the Rev. Felix D. Lauder, minister of Second Congregational Church officiating.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

John P. Giblan

John P. Giblan Sr. of 40 Olcott St., husband of Mrs. Mary Doyle Giblan, died at his home this morning.

He was born in Trinidad, West Indies, Jan. 8, 1891. He was the son of James and Bridget Giblan and resided in Manchester 20 years.

Prior to his retirement in 1959, he was with the Transportation Department of the Hotel Pines in New York City. He was a British Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, John P. Giblan Jr., of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Eugene McHugh of East Hartford, Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Manchester, Mrs. Francis Ford of Kenilworth, N.Y., and Mrs. Michael Powers of Ontario, Canada; a brother, Charles Giblan of North Plainfield, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Phillips of Elizabeth, N.J.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the John Tierney Funeral Home, 229 W. Center St., Thursday at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 9.

Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Personal Notice

The family of Claudia Davis wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear relatives and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vernon Goodye.

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Ceiling Falling

(Continued from Page 1)

minister. Although Nixon and Tanaka are not expected to discuss the subject at any length, the President will meet there Thursday morning with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador flying in from Saigon. Also on hand will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, recently returned from a mission to Saigon that followed talks with Hanoi negotiators in Paris.

The 1972 campaign will not be entirely forgotten at Hawaii, either. Nixon is expected to get a campaign-style welcome at Hickam Air Force Base. And before welcoming Tanaka, he will attend a "bipartisan reception" for civic leaders arranged by Clare Boothe Luce, a one-time Republican Congress member and U.S. ambassador to Italy during the Eisenhower administration.

After two formal conferences and a working dinner with Tanaka, Nixon will return to San Clemente Friday night. He will remain at the Western White House until Sept. 5. He plans to fly back to Washington on that date, making a stop in the San Francisco area.

Hawaii All-Vol Summit Forces

(Continued from Page 1)

Nixon's special trade representative, Ambassador William Eberle, paved the way for the agreement during July talks with Tanaka and other Japanese officials. This was followed by talks between U.S. Ambassador Robert Ingersoll and Deputy Foreign Minister Kiyouhiko Ono, who reportedly worked out the final details.

The Nixon administration's efforts to cut down on a trade surplus with Japan estimated at more than \$3 billion have been a major irritant between the two countries.

After Kissinger made a quick stop in Tokyo Aug. 19 en route back to the United States from Saigon, sources reported that he cautioned Japanese leaders that steps were urgently needed to reduce the trade deficit and avoid a new economic confrontation.

War Action

(Continued from Page 1)

highways in the Saigon region Monday night, one of them 12 miles from the city, and continued heavy fighting was reported around Quang Tri and in the Que Son Valley.

South Vietnamese spokesmen claimed more than 100 North Vietnamese killed, with government losses 18 killed and 47 wounded.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Need reported that North Vietnamese troops were driven off a 300-foot promontory at Que Son, then counterattacked and regained it a few hours later Monday night. He said the South Vietnamese were pounding the hill with artillery and air strikes in preparation for another attack. The temporary capture of the position by the government forces opened the road from the coast to Que Son long enough to send supplies to the government forces in the town and to evacuate the wounded in tanks and armored vehicles.

Although the Saigon command claimed that no enemy troops were in the district headquarters compound at Que Son.

About Town

Class enrollments have been listed for automobile maintenance I and 2 and chair caning in the Manchester Area Evening School fall semester. For other classes, mail registration will continue through Saturday, and in-person registration will be held at Manchester High School, Sept. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a beginning day social tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Atwood, Anthony Rd., Tolland. Mrs. Atwood president for this year, has been a Beta Sigma for five years and of the Exemplar Degree for one year. The first business meeting will be held Sept. 12.

Funeral services will be held at the John Tierney Funeral Home, 229 W. Center St., Thursday at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 9.

Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, John P. Giblan Jr., of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Eugene McHugh of East Hartford, Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Manchester, Mrs. Francis Ford of Kenilworth, N.Y., and Mrs. Michael Powers of Ontario, Canada; a brother, Charles Giblan of North Plainfield, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Phillips of Elizabeth, N.J.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Auto Price Hike Denied

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Chrysler Corp. and American Motors also have requests pending before the commission.

Grayson said these requests would continue to be suspended until the commission has held hearings on auto prices next month.

He acknowledged, however, that implicit in the decision on Ford and General Motors was a judgment that Chrysler and American Motors were not apt to exceed their allowable profit margin.

The decision meant that consumers could expect to avoid a price hike on GM and Ford cars at least until November. Grayson said that the two companies may resubmit requests after profit figures are in for the second quarter of their fiscal year.

That quarter ends Sept. 30, making Oct. 1 the earliest possible date on which the auto makers could renew their pleadings.

Kelley also said college men now holding draft deferments will get off free units they are inducted before next June 30.

Four Seek Health Post

Four persons have applied for the post of health officer for Manchester. The time limit for applications was yesterday. Town Manager Robert Weiss said he will set up a board to administer an oral examination to the applicants.

Manchester's Board of Directors decided recently in favor of hiring a full-time health officer for the town alone, rather than combine with South Windsor in a joint health district, the application.

New state law required the town to take either course.

South Windsor has been invited to contract for the services of the Manchester health officer, however, and will be invited to have a representative on the examining board.

Rotary Engine Ready

(Continued from page 1)

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Watson is master carillonist and on the faculty of Samford University's School of Music in Birmingham, Ala. Before that, he was assistant carillonist at the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in organ and piano. He has also written a book on the art of carillon playing, the first textbook of its kind.

He is a member of the Guild of Carillonists of North America and was recently appointed to write standards for carillon tower designs.

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Yale Man Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Jamie McEwan, who won a bronze medal Monday in the Canadian singles canoeing slalom at the Olympics, plans to return to Yale University this fall after a one-year layoff.

McEwan, captain of the Yale freshman wrestling team during the 1970-71 academic year, took a leave of absence to get in shape for the canoeing competition, a Yale spokesman said Monday night.

U.S. Piles Medals At Olympics

MUNICH (AP) — American athletes received ovations both in victory and defeat Tuesday in the 20th Summer Olympic Games. For the victors there were gold medals; but for one loser, there is no Olympic tomorrow.

Mark Spitz and Sandra Nelson, a pair of golden California winners, raced to victories in the 200-meter men's freestyle and the 100-meter women's freestyle, respectively.

But Reggie Jones lost a split decision in the 156-pound boxing match and was eliminated from the remaining competition.

Spitz, 22, claimed his third gold medal in his attempt to win seven Olympic golds for the United States. He set a world mark of 1:52.78 to break his own mark of 1:53.50. His next event will be Thursday night in the 100-meter butterfly and as anchorman in the 800-meter freestyle.

The Carmichael, Calif., pre-natal graduate said after his victory he did not plan on further competition after the Games.

"I have no plans for swimming anymore at all, really," Spitz told an interviewer. "I won't have the time. I'll swim until Monday (his final event)."

Mrs. Nelson's victory was a surprising one for the American team. One of her opponents was Australian Shane Gould, who won a gold medal Monday and was seeking her second.

"I'm just so excited now I feel great," the 19-year-old El Monte, Calif., swimmer said. "I just wanted to get out there and win it. When I got out there I knew I could do it."

Miss Nelson was clocked in 58.89, a tenth of a second off Miss Gould's world mark. Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., finished second and Miss Gould third.

Jones, a Marine lance corporal from Newark, N.J., unleashed a furious attack on his opponent, Russian Valeri Trugubov, burying his nose in the third round. But when the five judges announced their verdict, Trugubov was declared the winner.

The decision sparked a spectator in the boxing stadium. Near the ring, a young man with a few bottles in his fruit even though the next match was about to begin. Jones was cheered as he

reacting like a boy subjecting himself to a day-before-school-opening face-washing, the Alaskan brown bear at Lutz Junior Museum gets a once-over-not-too-lightly with washing soda and water from Theo R. Baedemuenzen, museum director. Glazing the coat is part of maintenance

Acting Like A Baby!!

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Election Order Goes To U.S. Court

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic lawyers, apparently unsatisfied with an appeal to the state Supreme Court, plan to go to federal court today in order to prevent a General Assembly election from being held in Connecticut on Nov. 7.

The election was ordered last week by Superior Court Judge Walter J. Sidor on the basis of a reapportionment plan drawn up last year by a state panel.

Democrats claim the plan was gerrymandered to favor Republicans, and have appealed the ruling to the state Supreme Court.

The President, in seeking a second term, is bidding for a clear mandate for what I have called change that works," he said. He wants to forge a "new majority" embracing Democrats as well as Republicans.

Nixon will spend most of the next six weeks in Washington, making only occasional one-day campaign trips. But he will step up the tempo in the final three weeks of the campaign, slugging it out with the Democrats.

The new lawsuit, which asks an injunction against the Nov. 7 election, won't require three judges to decide the matter because it does not challenge the constitutionality of a state law, only the constitutionality of a court-ordered procedure.

There is a new batch of prisoners being sent to and from Connecticut citizens and business," said DOT Commissioner A. Earl Wood.

During the past fiscal year 1.9 million passengers at Bradley traveled on domestic scheduled carriers; 101,987 on charter flights, and 40,725 on commuter, or short haul, regional flights, the department said.

The number of charter passengers showed a 104 per cent increase over the previous fiscal period, domestic passenger traffic jumped 10 per cent, and commuter passengers increased 19 per cent.

Notice Public Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

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