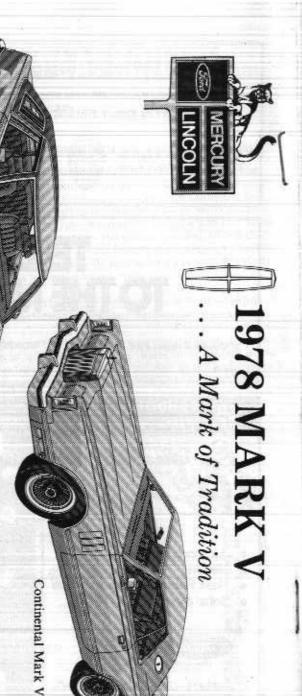
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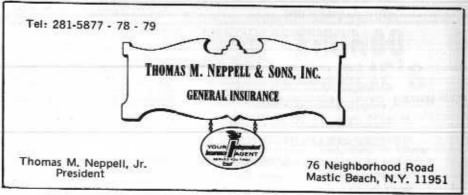
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I CAIN'T SAY NO Ado Annie
MANY A NEW DAY Laurie, and the Girls
IT'S A SCANDAL! IT'S A OUTRAGE! Ali Hakim, and the Boys and Girls
PEOPLE WILL SAY WE'RE IN LOVE Curly and Laurey
SCENE 2:
PORE JUD
LONELY ROOM
SCENE 3:
OUT OF MY DREAMS Laurie, and the Girls
Cor of Mr Breaths Laurie, and the Girls
Act II
SCENE 1:
THE FARMER AND THE COWMAN Carnes, Aunt Eller, Curly, Will, Ado Annie, Slim and Ensemble
ALL OR NUTHIN' Ado Annie, Will, and two Dancing Girls
SCENE 2:
REPRISE: PEOPLE WILL SAY WE'RE IN LOVE Curly and Laurey
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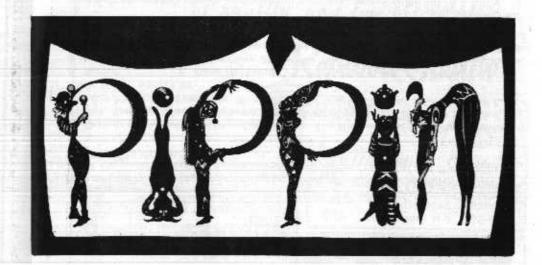




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- 2. Who appeared on the Gateway Stage in 1963 in Sunday in New York and is now
- 3. How many stars can you remember who appeared on the Gateway Stage during
- 4. Which father and son appeared together on the Gateway stage in 1963 in Hamlet?

5. Name 10 of the 18 shows presented at the Gateway that were brought back by

6. Although each appeared in numerous Gateway Productions, what one Play did all three appear in: Ruth, Robin and Paul Allan?

7. What Gateway apprentice appeared in View from the Bridge and later starred in The French Connection, Poseidon Adventure and Scarecrow?

8. Name 5 of the many Shows Director-Choreographer Robert Durkin has staged at

ide, The Ritz, See-Saw, Music-Man, Robber Bridegroom, Shenandoah, Pippin, Oklahoma Irene, Jesus Christ Superstar, Showboat, West Side Story, Annie Get Your Gun, Cand-8, Applause, Mame, Anything Goes, Zorba, No. Nonette, George M. Hair, Sugar, 7. Gene Hackman 9. Мате

The Boyfriend, The Fanlastiks, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe, It's Never Too Late, andoah, Sound of Music, Oklahoma, Mame, West Side Story, Fiddler on the Roof. 5. Dark of the Moon, Lil Abner, Gypsy, Hoir, The Ritz, George M, Showboat, Shen-4. John Carradine recently in the Sentinel and David Carridine of the Kung Foo T.V.

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ANSWERS

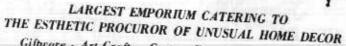
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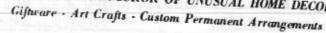
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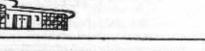
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The Playhouse offers Musicals and Comedies direct from Broadway and has received critical acclaim for the unique staging and exciting choreography and vocal excellence, Gateway has been a vital training ground for many stars of the future, and students come from all parts of the world, for training and theatre participation.

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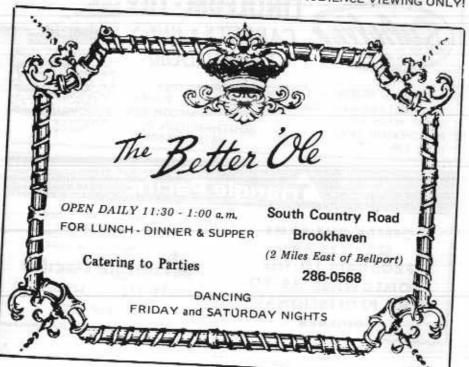


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