

South Windsor Public Hearing Set April 14 On School Board Budget

A public hearing will be held on the budget of the South Windsor High School at 8 p.m. on April 14 at the South Windsor Community House. The budget for 1965-66 is \$1,196,845. This budget represents a gross increase of 20 per cent, compared to the present year, the council stated.

In making the cuts, the council said it felt that the town's financial condition would not bear an increase of this proportion at this time.

The council said that recognizing the after-effects of the transitional tax year just past, as well as the bill to be completed regarding the state's burden on the taxpayers of such a large increase at this time would be an extreme hardship.

Further, the council noted, many capital improvements vital to the provision of essential services in the town of South Windsor and independent of the attraction and development, have long been pending. The council said the full increase requested would put off their realization even longer, the council said.

In determining the area in which the proposed cuts should be made, the council said it was guided in the main by a suggested list of priorities furnished by the board of education in response to a request by the council.

The board of education noted, however, that in reviewing the list priorities, it is in no way recommended any cuts as

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION
Cases disposed by means of fines yesterday include:

Michael Borino, 19, Meriden, for driving unregistered trailer; Czeslaw Dunowski, 23, of 80 Garden St., 120, failure to yield the right of way; Stanley Gaudreau, 40, of 124 Edgemoor St., 120, intoxication; Leslie Gooch, 37, of 45, New Canaan, 30, speeding; Ronald Hamilton, 26, Andover, 25, defective brakes; Lois M. Kahl, Danbury, 20, speeding; Andrew Karo, 30, Windsor Locks, 10, intoxication; Edmund Krasnow, 37, of 900 Center St., 120, failure to obey a stop sign (reduced from reckless driving).

Alma Lloyd Munroe Jr., 17, of 267 Garden St., 120, failure to yield the right of way; James L. Frost, 20, Hartford, 10, failure to yield the right of way; James L. Frost, 20, Hartford, 10, failure to yield the right of way; James L. Frost, 20, Hartford, 10, failure to yield the right of way.

Sheinwold on Bridge

**IGNORE SIDE ISSUES
WHEN YOU'RE BRIDGING**

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
National Mail Train Champion

In some bridge hands declarer must try to develop his tricks and also inform them to his partner and dispose of his losers before the defenders can smother them. One good way to lose such a trick is to waste time on side issues. The finesse is just a side issue. The main chance is to clear leads a low diamond from dummy at this second trick.

Opening lead—Five of clubs. When West opens a low club South must put up dummy's ace since the finesse is just a side issue. The main chance is to clear leads a low diamond from dummy at this second trick.

Opens Tomorrow at Drive-In

Sean Connery as James Bond confronts Honor Blackman as Pussy Galore, an aide to a man who plots to rob Fort Knox. The scene is from the latest James Bond adventure film, "Goldfinger," which opens Wednesday at the Manchester Drive-In Theatre. The United Artists release was filmed in Technicolor.

The Little League and its ladies auxiliary will hold a fund-raising dinner at the Village Lantern Barn, 701 Main St., at 8 p.m. on April 14. The dinner will be for the benefit of the Little League. Tickets are \$1.50. Those attending are asked to bring refreshments.

The Wapping Y.M.C.A. will sponsor the Noyah main choir for the second year. The group will sing at South Windsor High School Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

South Windsor Kindergartens Eyed For Next January

The town council proposed a plan to residents last night that might get public kindergartens started in January of 1966.

The plan hinges on the passage of bills by the state legislature increasing the state per capita aid to the various towns.

This measure was proposed as \$150,000 has been cut from the board of education's budget. Some \$90,000 of this represents public kindergartens and the other \$60,000 in teacher salaries, libraries, bus transportation, supplies and a full field of other educational services.

Mayor John Egan proposed this plan as a compromise that he said was not the most preferable. But he said that once kindergartens were started, the town would be able to pay for them.

Before presenting the plan to the board of education, Mayor Egan, through the use of mill rates and grant list figures, showed what was happening to the town's budget.

He said the board of education's budget of \$2,196,845 represented an increase of \$361,000. The town manager's budget of \$1,282,000 represents an increase of \$270,000. Some \$180,000 is "built-in" commitments to bonds and interest on Spring Pond Park and the fire station.

The board is in consideration for the transition year, had saved some \$160,000 in the budget since 1961 and 1962. This sum was budgeted through the transition year to support the current budget and a 34-mill tax rate.

The surplus fund had not been used. The tax would have been 34 mills.

Since the town used this \$180,000 or surplus fund to support its programs last year, it must be added to the budget to present a true tax picture to show actual tax dollars to be raised. By adding the \$180,000 net increase in the board of education budget, the town manager's budget and the \$180,000 surplus and deducting \$50,000 for premiums on bonds, there is a net increase of \$270,000.

Mayor Egan pointed out that before reassessment the grand list was 60 million dollars. There are now 65 million dollars. The grand list is estimated at \$75 million or each mill will be worth \$75,000.

At the present mill rate of 34 and the grand list of \$75 million, the town would receive \$25,500,000 in tax revenue at the present tax rate.

Mayor Egan emphasized that this would mean at least a three-mill increase to residents who have already gone through a reassessment, if the budgets were not cut.

He said the audience that he could not impress upon them the effect that this had on the town council. "I can assure you it was traumatic," South Windsor is one of the fastest growing towns of the Greater Hartford area."

He said the cuts were not made as second guesses to the board of education. The figures were presented burdens on South Windsor. The mayor stated, however, that this was unbearable.

To impress upon the group how the cost of education and the town government had risen since 1960, the mayor pointed out that the combined budgets were \$277,500 in that year. In 1962, they rose to \$447,000 or 60 per cent. This year they are \$778,000.

To date the mayor said there had not been an affirmative statement from the board of education that the school budget could be cut. The board felt that it represented the best interests of the people in South Windsor, he said.

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Bolton PBC Turns Down Proposal To Add One More Member

The Public Building Commission (PBC) does not agree to the membership increase from seven to eight members, as suggested by the selectmen.

At its meeting last night the PBC voted to send a letter to the selectmen advising them of this and also informing them that the sum they intend to ask for the town at a town meeting April 28 for Community Hall renovation plans is inadequate.

PBC Chairman Douglas Chase expressed annoyance that the selectmen had not consulted the PBC before deciding to ask the town to increase the commission's membership because of increasing work load.

The selectmen will state that the present work load can be handled and that obtaining a quorum is not a problem.

Members of the selectmen's decision reached Chase through the newspapers, although he said he had discussed the matter with First Selectman Richard Curran and the town committee meeting. At that time, Chase said, he had suggested that the commission be increased to eight members, but that the selectmen had decided to increase it to seven.

News of the selectmen's decision led to a study and plans for renovation of the Community Hall building. The PBC had sent a letter to the town in October, 1964, asking for \$700,000 for the renovation of the building. The town manager, James L. Frost, said that the town could not afford to do this at this time.

The PBC will write them that it feels that \$300 is inadequate to properly investigate the project as outlined to us.

In the same letter, the PBC will request that the selectmen present them with a written request for the pole building to house low income housing.

The building plans, drawn by the University of Connecticut, are ready to be set out in the ground. All communication with the selectmen who made the decision to build the pole building was verbal. The PBC wants a letter of authorization from the selectmen to the building of the building on the property.

Money for the pole building was allocated by the town in the 1964-65 budget.

In other business, the PBC decided to consult with the architect further on the design of the building before making any decisions on possible "bonds" and "leaks" in the administrative offices at the high school.

The Davis Acoustical Co. of Hartford has offered to give the town one guidance office free, using an acoustical ceiling and soundproofing in the walls. The PBC wants to know how much the company would charge to see if the offer is worth it.

The PBC will send specifications for the six original companies bidding on high control drapery at the high school. The rebidding was held on April 19. He was arrested early this morning on Center St. after a fight with a woman.

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Rockville-Vernon Late Housing Aide Lauded; Council Names Replacement

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Mayor Leo F. Fishery said of Kroymann, "He was one of the most dedicated persons to ever serve the city."

Emmanuel Gerber was named to replace Kroymann on the housing board.

George Chase, vice chairman of the authority, is presently acting chairman, and will remain in that post until the board's next election.

Four city residents were voted into the board of housing. They are: Paul Somers, 126 High St.; Paul Donahue, 126 High St.; Paul Donahue, 126 High St.; Paul Donahue, 126 High St.

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Named Delegate Miss Sommers Feted at Party

Miss Patricia Sommers of Hartford was honored at a surprise party given by her friends at her home, 67 Wadsworth St., last night.

About 20 relatives, friends and fellow graduates of Manchester High School attended. Miss Sommers will leave for New York on the afternoon of April 10 to attend the fourth Senior Girls' Roundup from July 15 to 26 at Farnsworth Wildlife Management Area, Idaho.

She is a sophomore at Manchester High School and has been selected as one of the Connecticut Valley Council Girl Scouts to attend the fourth Senior Girls' Roundup from July 15 to 26 at Farnsworth Wildlife Management Area, Idaho.

She is a member of Senior Troop 1, which is planning a trip to Europe in 1967. She is a member of the Junior Auxiliary of the University of Hartford. While in Europe, they plan to visit former members of the University of Hartford in Holland and Germany as well as to visit the University of Hartford.

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Firemen Put Out Fire in Closet

A new water main on Line St., recently installed on the recommendation of Fire Chief W. Clifford Meason, provided increased water pressure for fighting a fire in a small, single-family house at 26 Line St. This morning, 8:10 a.m., a fire in a bedroom closet, was reported by a neighbor's child who noticed smoke pouring out of a hole in the wall. Firemen arrived at the scene and broke into the room unoccupied dwelling. Damage was reported as fair to extensive, involving fire damage to clothes stored in a closet and smoke damage to a large portion of the bedroom. Several members of the Willard Upton household were contacted and arrived on the scene during the firefighting work. Much of the furniture, including a bed, was damaged and was removed to the street. The fire was extinguished by the fire crew.

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Proof of Shots

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Miss Andrews Harrison Wins Oscar Awards

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Guilford Guild To Address DAR

Mrs. Esther B. Lindquist of Guilford will speak at a meeting of the Dartmouth Association (DAR) on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of Shady Glen. Her topic will be "Our American Heritage Through Dolls." A foot slide will also be part of the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. John C. Ring and Mrs. John C. Ring.

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You Should Know...

Edwin M. Edwards

Edwin M. Edwards, Manchester's newly appointed civil defense director, does not regard his task as strictly war-related, to protect against the bomb and its resulting fallout, but rather to train a disaster organization which can cope with any possible emergency.

With the aid of an advisory council, Edwards is now in the process of revitalizing and reorganizing the entire local CD structure. "In order to establish a standby civil defense organization that can supply aid and can take charge, in the event of flood, storm, fire, or any other catastrophe."

Just back from attending a five-day national Civil Defense School in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he was briefed on shelter, management, planning and operations, Edwards is out to recruit fresh blood from among civic, business and professional people, for he is a firm believer in strength of organization.

After graduation from Norwich Free Academy Edwards accepted a position as office manager for Aviation Service Co., at Bristol Road, but left it in 1957 for a job as machine operator in the U.S. Army.

Equally important to Edwards is his work with veteran organizations. He "strengthens the members' credo guide him in his local VFW position, as well as that of service officer of the District VFW, a post he has held for five years.

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Hebron Cast Named In Podium's 'Oklahoma'

The cast of "Oklahoma," the spring production of the Podium Players, includes Gloria Bell, Dick Oberlander, Diane Russell, Gordon MacDonald, Cliff Benson, Don Gai, K. Paris, Eugene Devine, with Norman Smith, Tom Julian, John Horton, Kiley Silton, Betty MacDonald, Betty Furman, Karen Bauer, Lesley Bell, Connie Hanson, Kenneth Anderson, Walker Coover, Charles Schreier, Joe Genova, Marilyn Horton, Max Ott, Barbara Posen, Pat Dilla, Judy Eggleston, Pat Strong, Frank Roberts, Betty Campbell, Martine Sigmond and John Bell.

The production staff is managed, Wilda Devine; program, Mrs. H. C. O'Brien; publicity, John O'Brien; stage director, Bill Lindvall; costume, Margaret Lindvall and Irene Tupper; lighting, Ruth Boyington; and set, Ronald Thompson.

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1961 actual enrollment figures have run higher than estimated each year.

Gordon Lassus is permanent chairman of the committee now studying the town's growth trends and Richard Landon, secretary. The next committee meeting will be on April 8, data to be obtained from such sources as public utilities, Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, town records, and the University of Connecticut.

Quite a flurry of activity was stirred up upon early risers here Friday morning. Some had to study the calendar to make sure whether it was really spring or winter back again. Maybe two inches more on the ground. Well, thanks. We can stand it.

School Budget Presented. The biggest budget yet to take care of the town school expenses for the coming year was presented by the Hebron board of education Thursday night to the board of finance.

Has Show Set. A Marion Kibbe Hat Show is scheduled for today at 8 p.m., at the elementary school, sponsored by the local P.T.A. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Marvin Ross, Mrs. Richard Aiken, Mrs. Jean Switzer, Mrs. Eileen Thibodeau, Mrs. Darla Rider and Mrs. Jean Durbin.

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Board Gets Split Report On Agenda Item

A committee of town directors studying a plan to reclassify town personnel will make a split report to the full board of directors tonight. The report will be split to acknowledge majority and minority opinions. The three-man committee has been unable to decide whether the reclassification plan should be modified to include all permanent full-time employees.

The committee agreed to maintain its differences and present their split decision to the full board tonight. It will be up to the board as a whole to make the final decision. The committee agreed to maintain its differences and present their split decision to the full board tonight. It will be up to the board as a whole to make the final decision.

Both Democrat Frank Stamer and Republican Marian Taylor asserted that the plan should be extended to include all employees in the categories being reclassified.

Stamer also objected to the plan for including sewer and water department employees when they were not to have been included under the original authorization.

But, Atty. Barry said, this would be the result of the board of directors asked Martin to include all the employees in the reclassification plan.

Atty. Barry also observed that: "There is only so far that we can go looking into this thing. With the council-manager form of government, the role of the council is not to permit getting into administration."

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A Victory in the Marketplace

One assumes that when an established airline, seeking to protect its own position in competition for performance, resources and its decisions and writes out the largest commercial order in the history of aviation for the planes upon which it intends to base its own future, one assumes that, when this happens, the airline will not be awarding its contract in order to please somebody's brother-in-law.

To the contrary, one expects that the airline in question will use the coldest and most expert judgment of performance and value it can find.

One assumes that, when the airline chooses, it will choose a product.

That, of course, is what is especially fine about the accolade which has just been bestowed on this area's number one industry by United Air Lines, as it placed its record order for new passenger jets.

For, so far as the engines are concerned, the award was to planes powered by Pratt & Whitney products.

And this victory for a product, in the open competition of the marketplace, is especially fine testimony that what all of us have always liked to think has been and continues true. Our neighbors who work at United Aircraft are the world's best; they design and produce the world's best; such a signal success in the marketplace confirms it once again.

Congratulations to the entire United Aircraft outfit, to the many thousands of individual contributors to such a fine result.

Does Berlin Relate To Vietnam? One cannot pretend to know whether the reappearance of Communist trouble at Berlin is a nature and incident unrelated to the tactics of the West German Parliament in deciding to hold tight a session in Berlin, or, possibly, one more sign of Russia beginning to come to the aid of the Communists in Vietnam.

Possibly, the situation at Berlin would be the same today were there no United States bombings in North Vietnam. But it is also possible that just as we have responded to guerrilla troubles in South Vietnam by bombing North Vietnam, so Russia is responding to our bombing North Vietnam by stirring up trouble at Berlin.

We shall probably never know how much one situation has mixed into the other, if at all.

One can, however, assess the possible wisdom and effectiveness of the Communist action at Berlin. Whether or not it is linked to anything out in Vietnam, it must inevitably constitute a factor to the United States, and particularly to that leadership now in control at Washington which is out to follow the Gold-water-type policy toward Communism.

Any kind of Communist threat at Berlin tends to create greater solidarity between the United States and those who share a common European ally who have had so many serious questions concerning our policy in Vietnam.

So, although the prospect of having to worry about new crises at Berlin may provoke some worry to our policy makers at Washington, it nevertheless invites them toward the kind of show-down they seek and relish, and offers them an opportunity to recreate a solidarity with our European allies which may eventually be even more critical of what we are doing in Vietnam.

What is most ominous about the situation at Berlin, even though this particular tactic may play into the hands of our policy makers at Washington, is the possible sign that our strategy in Vietnam is leaving Russia no other choice than to begin to move toward the aid of North Vietnam by beginning to heat up other crises. The ultimate tragedy and, we believe, folly of our policy in Vietnam would come if it should ever accomplish the very feat of compelling Russia and Communist China to common cause against us.

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Three Has-Beens; One Can-Be

All the Republicans who are gawping among themselves over their possibilities for 1968 are quite in order; but let us hope that, this time, they don't prolong their gawping uncertainty right into the convention season itself. Let us hope they stop bating the prestige of a possible nomination around between all their quite distinguished has-beens, and decide to nail down that nomination relatively early for someone who at least offers a chance of something new.

There are three obvious has-beens in the party who ought to be ruled out roughly and immediately. One, of course, would be Barry Goldwater, and he is not likely to seek the nomination for himself; he would be likely to seek it for one of the other has-beens, former Vice President Richard Nixon. And Mr. Nixon is obviously moving, with all the political savvy at his command, to try to get himself in position for 1968. But he would be just as sticky a candidate, just as much a dissonance of a candidate, as would the party's other great presidential has-been, Governor Nelson Rockefeller. He seems likely to try to keep himself in position by running for Governor again, but it would be just as much a ploy in 1968 as it would have been in 1964; nobody has ever been able to slow the public opinion polls down to the natural gait of his movement.

Among the party's can-bees, as opposed to its has-beens, the obvious leader at the moment is Governor George Romney of Michigan. He has carefully kept himself not too right, not too left, but just about properly praiseworthy but noncommittal right in the center of everything. It was true that he came out at the San Francisco convention, or in the campaign that followed, swallow Goldwater, but that was not necessarily because he belongs to one wing or another of the party. There were some serious party conservatives who couldn't take the 1964 campaign mixture either. Romney has a cozy tongue, an amiable face, and what seems to be a real record out in Michigan, and it might not be a bad idea for Republicans who don't want the party to split in 1968 to have a man like Romney in 1968 to represent them.

Who Can Resist? Heaven help us, but the World's Fair which last year, was so much of a straight business proposition it couldn't possibly afford to let school children in at reduced fare except on Mondays or Tuesdays, and that, as it had, has a rebirth.

The same World's Fair which, only a few weeks ago, was being rather widely advertised as nothing more than a monument to the over-developed ego of Robert Moses is, as of this date, an idyllic venture created by friends and acquaintances who are not only not in the line of Moses, but in fact, once again the master builder.

The attractions of which even New York itself is somewhat ashamed, but it is also possible that just as we have responded to guerrilla troubles in South Vietnam by bombing North Vietnam, so Russia is responding to our bombing North Vietnam by stirring up trouble at Berlin.

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

We were on hand the other day to watch the House of Representatives vote on the new system of secret voting on judicial nominations. Under the old system, as we have recalled, paper yes or no ballots were dropped into wooden collection boxes passed by the tellers in each section, and there were historic occasions in the House when people folded several votes to look like one and the result was more votes being cast than there were members present.

Under the new system, the House employs its electronic voting machine, with the black curtains drawn across the boards where each vote is laid no longer, and only the tallying spaces left visible. The result is that there can be no doubt as to the vote being cast, and the result was more votes being cast than there were members present.

Ironically enough, where the problem under the old system had been the occasional appearance of a teller who had cast and counted the first trial vote, the new system has the possibility that too few votes will be cast.

The first vote taken, that confirming the reappointment of Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, produced a 147 to 137 result, giving a total of 384, which is 10 votes short of the 394 needed for a two-thirds majority.

Another letter of caution, written by Robert J. Egan, a member of the Connecticut Board of Education, was read by Clinton W. Mills, the company's general manager.

Dr. Moran warned, "The town cannot continue to show growth unless the present 42-mill tax rate is held."

The letter explained that the company had 100 employees, and that the present 42-mill tax rate would mean an additional \$50,000 in taxes to pay for the additional taxes.

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Yesterdays Herald

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—Behind the anti-Rockefeller noise from liberal New York Republicans lies the fear of a 1968 repeat of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's disastrous 1964 Presidential bid.

Also worrying the liberals is the just-discovered fact that Richard M. Nixon is secretly engaged in wooing some of the shrewdest Republican leaders at county and local levels in upstate New York.

The obvious Nixon purpose: to build a political home base in New York—undercutting Rockefeller's—as far ahead as possible. Nationally, Nixon is the leading Republican Presidential prospect today. But, as a transplant Californian, he still has no political home in New York.

Judging from his apparent success in upstate New York, however, he is getting one.

Behind the threat of Rockefeller's Presidential bid in 1968 and Nixon's ambitious drive for local party support in New York, the New York liberals see an unmistakable connecting link.

If Rockefeller really does make another run for a third term as Governor, he would make no commitment to support himself again for President.

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A Thought for Today

Yesterday a happier memory and kind promise to tomorrow. But today was in terms of opportunity to help others missed will make yesterday dull and tomorrow merely a land of mist and vapor.

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School Spending Hit

Board Gets Plea To Hold Tax Line

"The maintaining of a reasonable tax rate is an absolute must for Manchester and school officials should be made to see this, lest they burden the town with further taxes."

That was the theme of a letter read to the board of directors at Hing Junior High School last night, before about 100 persons attending a public hearing on General Manager Richard Martin's tentative 1968-69 budget.

The letter, written by William Smith, president of Iona Mfg. Co., was signed by the heads of 10 Manchester industrial plants.

Smith, who is in India, had appeared at the last three budget hearings and had spoken out as an opponent of the \$27,000 increase being proposed for this department alone.

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LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON



BUGGS BUNNY



USED CARS

ALLY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN



PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER



BONNIE BY JOE CAMPBELL



SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL



BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE



MICKY FINN BY LANK LEONARD



MR. ABERNATHY BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



BEN CASEY



MORTY MECKLE BY DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY BY LESLIE TURNER



DAVY JONES BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Money Matters' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

OUT OUR WAY BY J. B. WILLIAMS



MORTY MECKLE BY DICK CAVALLI



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Burgesses Mark 50th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Burgess of Lynnwood Dr., Bolton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday at a family party...

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Lillian M. McMillan to James Howard McMillan of Manchester has been announced...

YW Home Tour Slated May 22

The Manchester YWCA will sponsor a Spring Tour of Homes Saturday, May 22, from 1 to 5 p.m. Mrs. R. E. Blum and Mrs. Carl J. Dauber are in charge of arrangements...

Koffee Kratters Meet Tomorrow

The Manchester YWCA Koffee Kratters will continue work on Easter projects at a meeting Sunday afternoon at a party at the American Legion Home in honor of their golden wedding anniversary...

Callos Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallo of 242 Summit St. were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary celebration Saturday night at Willie's Restaurant...

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The Waddell School PTA will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 to elect new officers and hear Miss Beth Hoffman, head of the school's social workers...

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THE LONDON LOOK advertisement for clothing.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO advertisement.

GARDEN GROVE advertisement for catering service.

OIL HEATS BEST advertisement for home heating.

Versailles Sounds Sam Mele Obliges In Latest Rhubarb

NEW YORK (AP)—Sam Mele is glancing over his shoulder, Zolo Versailles is peering in his wallet and Billy Martin is just trying to look innocent. It all adds up to baseball's latest spring training squabble.

Joe Mullaney Coach of Year New England Coaches Honored by Scribes

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Coaches John Fitzey Evans, retiring at Vermont, Joe Mullaney of Providence and Ed Markey of St. Michael's Boston Basketball Writers' Association.

West's Brilliant Effort Paces Lakers Over Bullets

LOS ANGELES (AP)—On the half, clinched the victory in the final 23 seconds.

Ellington Ridge

Sunday - Best 14 Holes - 64. Monday - Best 18 Holes - 72. Tuesday - Best 18 Holes - 73.



Basketball Fixer Again In Trouble

CHICAGO (AP)—FBI agents have arrested, for the second time, Chicago night club manager Leo Bartoo Casale.

Patrick Moves Upstairs As Bruins Undergo Change

BOSTON (AP)—"If said, 'There are so many facilities included in the most recent this year. He also won two Eastern Canada championships and the Memorial Cup."

Japanese Choice In Boston Race

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)—The Japanese were favored and the Americans won in the final race of the season.

Chips and Quips Not Enough For Golf Master Paul Hahn

NEW YORK (AP)—Golf-fueled club with standing one-foot on a chair.

Sarazen High on Nicklaus To Win Masters Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Gene Sarazen is high on Jack Nicklaus to win the Masters Tournament.

Waiting Game—A jockey's day at the track is not all trips to the winner's circle.

WAITING GAME—A jockey's day at the track is not all trips to the winner's circle. Mostly, it's routine—stifling off boredom between races as these inside photos at New York's Aqueduct track indicate.

CCSC Grid Post Awaits Gerber

Two new head football coaches will be making their choice in the coming weeks.

Hunting and Fishing

SUN SPOT To locate where the sun is in the sky, use your finger and shadow line shows you the direction.

Celtics Take Up Playoff Action In Philadelphia

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics left by plane for Philadelphia today for their second National Basketball Association playoff game.

Scribe Awards

BALTIMORE, N.C. (AP)—Writers and broadcasters at 44 states and a number of agencies.

Around the Grapefruit League

Earl Yost, Herald Sports Editor, Heavier Night Schedule For Future Exhibitions.

Earl Yost, John Keane Watch Yanks Drill

"Night games beat up the regular training. We all have schedules that we like to follow. Mine is set up to be better for getting the men into shape."

Coming Time

Big Star, preparing for his first full term as manager of Connecticut's first day game in spring training will be the coming time.

Stamp of Greatness

"The next big star in baseball will be Willie Davis."

Unofficial Wins Fatten Account Of Billy Casper

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Billy Casper has fatten his unofficial tournament winnings.

Bosox Seek Right Handed Fielder

Tony Horton, Farmed Out To Toronto. The Boston Red Sox are working on deals with two rival American League clubs.

Football Coach Feet Challenge

Regarding his new post as head coach of the University of Maine, Coach Don Burns of East Catholic will lead his baseball team in the same direction that he took with the basketballers.

Club Has Strength and Depth at All Positions

Eagles Open Friday at Home, Figures to Be Class B Power. The Eagles play a 16-game schedule this season, opening Friday against St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain at 8:30 at home.

Kimball's Stars Play Explorers

The timid series between the undefeated Tom Kimball's All-Stars (7-0) and the East Hartford Explorers (11-1), New England Basketball Association championship.

Experience Aplenty For UConn Baseball

When the Connecticut baseball team opens its season with two games at home on Friday and Saturday, Coach Larry Panciera will find himself fortified with a wealth of experience on the field as well as plenty of reserve.

THOROUGHbred RACING NOW! LINCOLN DOWNS NIGHT RACING 9 Races - 1st Post 8 P.M.

35 ON THE 11th AT THOMPSON SPEEDWAY. BLACKLEDGE COUNTRY CLUB. FAMILY BILLIARDS Hey, fellas, bring the girls! WEDNESDAY • LADIES' NIGHT

About Town

Stanley Circle of South Meth...

Radman Seaman Apprentices...

Daughters of Civil War Vet...

Willing Workers Circle of...

British American Club will...

Airman apprentice Richard...

FOR RENT 9 and 16 mm. Movie Proj...

WELDON DRUG CO. 261 Main St. - Tel. 643-3311

Refuse Group Sets Meeting

The four-town Northeast Ref...

The NRDD, a paper organiza...

Both vehicles involved in an...

It looks very good, very c...

A public hearing on the prop...

The Hartford Kiwi Club, an...

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Comsat Satellite Orbiting Earth

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

The first satellite designed for...

It will appear to hover motion...

The launching was the first...

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Red Jets Firing Cannon Buzz Berlin in Display

BERLIN (AP) — Four Soviet...

The flight of the four MIGs...

There was nothing this morn...

An Allied spokesman said he...

There was nothing this morn...

There was nothing this morn...

There was nothing this morn...

There was nothing this morn...

LBJ to Talk On Viet War

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent

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Brigons Spend Freely To Beat New Taxes

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Call Your Heating Contractor

Mr. Newton Emerson, 9 Village St., Manchester, says:

"Our main reason for changing... to gas was to see if we could spend less money to heat our 7-room old home. We did just that — cut our heating expenses by 75%... and our home is always an even, comfortable temperature."

agree: modern Gas Heating is clean, economical, quiet and dependable! When you add up ALL these benefits, plus savings on fuel costs, furnace cleaning, and repair bills — you'll find modern Gas Heating one of today's best bargains!

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A One-Stop Featured Service for

ONLY \$12.50 Labor, Parts Extra

Front End Alignment \$9.50 Labor Extra

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