

Business

Assistant director

Lawrence S. Beecher of Twin Hills Dr., Coventry, has been appointed assistant director in the tax administration division of the corporate actuarial and comptroller's department at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

Customer relations award

Lynch Toyota of 345 Center St., Manchester, has been presented the 1975 Toyota "Customer Relations Award for Meritorious Achievement."

Public records

Warranty deeds: Rose R. and Emil J. Tiltona to James R. and Susan J. Tiltona, property at 78 Deerfield Dr., \$35,000. Albert J. and Gladys A. Sheffield to Ernest and Laurie Sheffield, property at 14 Linnmore Dr., \$14,500.

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The weather

Partly cloudy, humid, afternoon thunderstorms likely, high upper 80s, mid 60s. Low tonight, upper 50s. Saturday variable cloudiness, much cooler, highs mid to upper 70s, chance of precipitation 10 per cent. National weather forecast map on Page 2.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

NEW BRITAIN — The Board of Education has agreed to keep the city's schools open after today, in order to comply with a court order Thursday restraining the board and the city from closing school before the 180-day state required school year is completed.

Regional

HARTFORD — A number of auto insurance companies have clamped down on issuing new policies in the state, according to a poll of insurance agents.

National

WASHINGTON — The Navy's relations with key U.S. shipbuilders are deteriorating so badly it took a federal court order to keep construction going on the cruiser Arkansas at Newport News Shipyard.

International

MEXICO CITY — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger planned five hours of talks today with Mexican President Luis Echeverria. Topics include migrant workers and the condition of Americans in Mexican jails.

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Wild artillery battle shatters Lebanese lull

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A wild artillery battle around Beirut's International Airport shattered a lull in the Lebanese civil war today and leftist charged Syria was sending more infantry, tanks and planes against their men in a bid to impose a Syrian peace on this war-torn nation.

State court merger bill signed by Gov. Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today signed a major court reform bill, merging the Common Pleas and Juvenile Courts into the Superior Court.

House okays rev-sharing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House wants to continue sharing federal tax revenue with local governments without new civil rights requirements or other major strings.

Best essayists to ride float

The Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association, knowing that the rules allowed no more than six persons to ride on a float in Saturday's Bicentennial Parade, conducted an essay contest to select the riders.



ECHS graduate gets diploma

An East Catholic High School graduate receives her diploma from The Most Rev. Joseph F. Donnelly, Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford, during commencement exercises Thursday night at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford.

Diplomas given 276 at ECHS

By JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter) It's ironic that the last two digits in the number of East Catholic High School graduates should match those of this Bicentennial year.

Cooler weather forecast for Bicentennial Parade

By ALICE EVANS (Herald Reporter) More than 50 floats, 20 bands and various marching units and fire departments will be vying for the 28 trophies, which will be awarded at the conclusion of Saturday's Bicentennial Parade.

Parade participants to ride float

Parade participants should be in top form when they step off from at 2 p.m. from the intersection of N. Main and Main Sts. and proceed along the 2.5-mile parade route on Main St.

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Police report

Ronald L. Brackley, 23, of no certain address was being held on \$10,000 bond today, facing Common Pleas Court 12 appearance on a variety of charges lodged after his return from Alabama, police said. Detective Sgt. Samuel Kotsch Jr. and Detective Robert Henniquin returned Brackley to Connecticut Thursday night and lodged the charges on warrants which had been outstanding for six months, police said. The total of 22 counts - most of them re-arrests stemming from Brackley's failure to appear in court - included charges of burglary, larceny, criminal mischief and violation of probation, Kotsch said. Brackley was taken into custody in Gadsden, Ala., about two weeks ago when police there stopped him on a traffic check and learned that Manchester Police held warrants for his arrest. Kotsch said Brackley first decided to fight extradition, but later waived the legal proceedings for the trip to Manchester. Brackley was to be presented in court today. Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included: Lisa E. Winter, 21, of 47 Smith Dr., East Hartford, charged Thursday afternoon with two counts of issuing a bad check. Court date is June 28. Eileen M. Enrico, 55, and Rita M. McCann, 52, both of 52 Pearl St., both charged with breach of peace in connection with Thursday morning disturbance. Court date is June 28.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Ernest Young, 438 Vernon St.; Joseph Gallagher, East Hartford; Georgianna Hampton, 49 Waterbury Hill, Tolland; Hilda Taya, 443 W. Middle Type.; Edwin Shaw, East Hartford; Kathy Thompson, 112 Conway Rd.; Mary Flanagan, Willimantic; Marilyn Ryder, East Hartford. Court date is June 28.

Breaks reported to police included incidents at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., and at a 246 Spruce St. barber shop. Police said a \$50 tape recorder was missing from the church, but nothing was taken from the barber shop.

Giving record

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving announced Thursday it distributed a record \$1.42 million in the greater Hartford area. In its 50th annual report, the foundation said funds went to 90 different agencies with 83 percent of the total for family service and social welfare. The foundation said also its market value of assets increased from \$24 million to \$31 million mostly due to an improved stock market.



For period ending Saturday, June 12, Friday night will find shower activity in the Pacific Northwest and parts of the mid Atlantic states, as well as across the upper half of the Plains and Mississippi valley. Fair to partly cloudy skies should rule elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 66 (80), Boston 60 (84), Chicago 69 (92), Dallas 79 (91), Denver 67 (77), Detroit 54 (75), Houston 68 (90), Jacksonville 67 (89), Kansas City 65 (90), Los Angeles 51 (73), Miami 74 (88), New Orleans 69 (90), New York 68 (81), Phoenix 63 (80), San Francisco 53 (69), Seattle 59 (80), St. Louis 68 (89), Washington 71 (93).

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The Newly Remodeled KELLY'S PUB & STEAK HOUSE. Formerly White Eagle Restaurant & Hall. 69 NORTH ST., MANCHESTER. Will be opened for your convenience Bicentennial Sat., June 12th.

Microfilm equipment bids sought

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids on a variety of microfilm equipment for the Police Department, to be a backup part of the department's new, computerized information system. Bids will be opened at 11 a.m. on June 18 for seven items, including two types of microfilm cameras, a film processor, a diazo printer/processor, two types of microfilm readers and supplies.

Bicentennial square dance set

A community square dance at the town parking lot at Main and Forest Sts. will climax Saturday's Bicentennial Parade festivities. The Bicentennial square dance is being sponsored by the Manchester Square Dance Club from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Jim DeNigris of East Hartford will be the guest caller. He is presently teaching for square dance clubs in East Hartford, Old Saybrook, Middletown and Branford, and is the regular caller for two of these clubs. During the summer months, he is a resident caller for a campground. Saturday night's dance is open to the public, as are all of the town's Bicentennial events.

Theatre schedule

UA East 1 - "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:25. UA East 2 - "Chino" 7:10-9:00. UA East 3 - "W.C. Fields & Me" 7:10-9:10. UA East 4 - "The Day After Tomorrow" 7:10-9:10. UA East 5 - "The Day After Tomorrow" 7:10-9:10. UA East 6 - "The Day After Tomorrow" 7:10-9:10. UA East 7 - "The Day After Tomorrow" 7:10-9:10. UA East 8 - "The Day After Tomorrow" 7:10-9:10. UA East 9 - "The Day After Tomorrow" 7:10-9:10. UA East 10 - "The Day After Tomorrow" 7:10-9:10.

Manchester Art Association 3rd Annual Arts and Craft Show Center Park, Manchester. Sale and Exhibit Sat., June 12th. RAIN DATE SUNDAY, JUNE 13th.

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Public Records

Warranty deeds: Albert C. and Rebecca D. Thompson to Leo J. and Lucille Y. Boudreau, property at 40 Arnold Rd., \$41,500. Charles Barbero to Richard W. and Lucille Y. Thompson, property at 299 Fern St., \$40,500. Cecelia G. Manner to Albert C. and Gail D. Eaton, property at 269-271 Hillstown Rd., \$47,900. Gordon A. and Joy A. Thompson to Robert L. and Helen A. Wolverson, property at 4-6 Tyler Circle, \$31,250. David C. Woodbury, doing business as Mr. Piza, 338A Broad St. Jacqueline Desmaris and Barbara E. Edlund, doing business as Silktown Softies, 137 Brookfield St. Building permits: The Andrew Ansaldi Co.

NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON ADVERTISEMENT DOG OWNERS ALL DOGS SIX MONTHS OLD MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE JUNE 30, 1976 or at such time as such dog becomes six months old, in the Town Clerk's office, as required by Section 23-23B of the General Statutes of Connecticut. Registration fees are as follows: Male or Spayed Female \$3.50, Female \$7.20, Kennel \$26.00. A veterinary certificate is required for a spayed female not licensed as such previously. Anyone applying for renewal of dog license by mail please enclose last year's license or the following information: owner's name and address (street), name of dog, Breed, Age, Sex and color markings and a stamped self-addressed envelope. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays evenings. Catherine K. Leiter, Town Clerk, Bolton.

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B.T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., new dwelling at 88 Washington St., \$28,000. Marriage licenses: Cerino F. Lazo, East Hartford, and Frenaida E. Pangulinan, Coventry, June 27. Rory Alan Yungk and Carole Laise Churchill, both Manchester, June 18. North United Methodist Church.

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Opinion
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Why wait until Monday?
Fly Old Glory now

Flag Day is Monday. But why wait for one day a year to wave the flag? And especially this year, why wait until June 14?
Saturday, Manchester offers its celebration of the nation's 200th birthday; it probably will be the largest Bicentennial parade in the state; officials are saying it will be larger than Manchester's Sesquicentennial parade of June 23, 1973; they are saying more than 100,000 persons will come to town to see Saturday's parade.
Let's make them welcome.

Let's have a flag flying at every house where there is a flag. If you don't have a flag, get one.
There have been times in the nation's recent past that not too many people were flag wavers. We have begun to realize our mistakes.
Now let us again put faith in that Grand Old Flag. Let it wave over Manchester all day Saturday; let it wave all weekend; and let it wave forever over a community which believes in it, has fought for it, and is proud of it.

School busing bill has no chance of passage

WASHINGTON — President Ford is kidding himself if he thinks any White House bill to minimize forced school busing has a chance of passage by Congress before the November election.
As a Democratic leader in the House put it: "Look, I'm opposed to forced busing too, but the issue is just too hot to do anything hasty in an election year. You'll see a slowdown, a bottling-up, up here on the Hill and



Early American
This outshouse to the rear of the old Andover Town Hall is still in use. The hall does not have lavatories but is used regularly. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Andrew Tully

I think that's justifiable. This is an issue that needs a lot of thought or we'll just get ourselves in more trouble.
He might also have mentioned that Congress must look hard at the courts' reaction to any anti-busing legislation. In integration matters, Congress may propose but the judiciary disposes. One prestigious legal scholar takes the extreme view that as civil rights are now perceived, only a constitutional amendment could change the present situation.
Politically, however, Gerald Ford stands to reap political advantage. By going the legislative route, he is keeping busing alive as an issue during the Presidential campaign. He is forcing members of the Democratic Congress, as well as all candidates everywhere, to stand up and be counted on the issue. Democrats will do some squirming, but there are also Republican candidates who are not pleased that Ford has put them on the spot.
For the fact is that most politicians in both parties had hoped to divert the voters' minds from school busing until after the election. Controversial issues that are highly emotional are almost always welcome to the office-seeker who must find broad appeal to win election.
As a member of the House, Ford always opposed forced busing, so in a sense he is acting on deeply rooted principle. But he also believes his position is politically wise. One of the Ford campaign committee's recent polls (taken in early April) showed that 68 per cent of all voters opposed court-ordered busing, and that 60 per cent of those voters were anti-busing. That's heady wine for a

conservative-to-moderate President who knows he can't win in November without the substantial support of both Democratic liberals and independents. And if his opposition accounts him of opportunism, Ford can simply point to his longtime stand on the issue.
Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, who announced the Justice Department would not ask the Supreme Court to cut back on court-ordered busing in Boston, is under standing orders from Ford to try again. Ford had no choice but to say he "respected" Levi's decision not to intervene in Boston, but he directed the Attorney General "to continue an active search for a busing case which would be suitable for judicial review of current case law on forced school busing..."
At the same time, Ford will be meeting regularly with Levi, David Matthews, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and various other high administration officials "to review other possible actions that can be taken to provide communities with assistance in achieving equal educational opportunity for all."
Even if influenced by election-year politics, that statement is not one that would issue from a rabble-rouser. It says that Ford is also campaigning for better schooling for black children. On the busing issue, Gerald Ford is in pretty good shape.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, June 11, the 163rd day of 1976 with 203 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
German composer Richard Strauss was born June 11, 1864.
On this day in history:
In 1920, Ohio Senator Warren Harding was chosen as the "dark horse" Republican candidate for president.
He won in November, defeating James Cox, to become the nation's 29th president.
In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after making history's first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris.
In 1963, federalized National Guard troops permitted by Gov. George Wallace arrested two Negroes at the University of Alabama.
In 1969, labor leader John L. Lewis, president emeritus of the United Mine Workers Union, died at the age of 89.

Open forum

Bolton selectmen inaction criticized

To the editor:
Last night (Tuesday, June 8) the Selectmen of Bolton held a meeting at their office without posting the 24-hour advance notice, but in order to get around that nasty little statutory requirement which exists to protect us against abuses of power, First Selectman David Droschely very conveniently dubbed it an emergency meeting. I asked what the nature of the emergency was, and if there existed one, then certainly the townspeople should be made aware of it. The First Selectman replied that it was a personnel matter, which made me curious to know how that constitutes an emergency. Of course, there was no explanation except that the First Selectman says that there is an emergency.
As for the personnel matter that gave cause for this impromptu meeting, the people who are wondering why our roads are in such bad shape (and that makes for a lot of people) may be interested in knowing about the connection between this "emergency meeting" and the poor condition of the roads in front of their houses. The road crew maintains our roads, and since the beginning of this year, the morale and the efficiency of that outfit has been none too good.
The source of the problem appears to be friction between the foreman, Dan Rattazzi, who assumed the position in early April, and the crew

Referendum suggested on fire protection

To the editor,
I agree with the Eighth District fire volunteers letter to the extent that we have the oldest department in town, we also have the same fire signal, the whistle we had back then.
As to the delay, any unnecessary delay is too much.
By not having firemen in the firehouse ready to go, and able to man the equipment when the signal comes in, it does not compare with the south end.
Besides the call boxes in the schools, we have about eight others. Four are within yelling distance of the fire department. One of these is on the corner where the fire station is situated. The south end is 100 per cent call boxes for fire. They have over 150.
The fire experts tell us, in case of fire to try to get everyone out of the house. Have a prearranged place to meet outside to see if anyone is missing. Do not try to use telephone in a burning house.
There can be a lot of time wasted trying to awaken someone at one or two in the morning. Sometimes, depending on a phone, everyone may think someone else called. We need a call box near every fire department. A flashing red light or bell on the same pole would discourage someone turning in false alarms when the phone is used or the alarm is pulled.
We need a two or three-man crew in the firehouse at all times ready to go. We need to be part of the town fire department. So we have a prompt backup.
Overall there would not be much if any increase in our tax rate, as we have to depend on the town now to supply us with water also to dispose of our sewage.
Instead of spending money on a medical rescue truck, I think the money would have been better used on a larger tanker and foam truck, and to install call boxes. As for medical emergencies, we have a well equipped police department and one of the best emergency medical services in the state on East Center St.
I think it's about time we had a referendum to decide if our safety compares with the south end. It's about time we decided to make this one town in all departments rather than just in name.
Sincerely,
Roy A. Vaughan
122 Avondale Rd.
Manchester

Today's thought

Only one request
One still hears the mild rebuke lingering over the centuries: "Martha, Martha, you are too busy!" (freely paraphrased). Our Lord would much rather that we build a solid relationship with Him than prepare or buy Him a square meal.
But how is this relationship built? By giving to God the one thing He wants and the only thing we have to give: Our love.
What a renewal would occur in the church universal today, if worshippers in very truth gave their deepest affection to Christ. "My son, give me thine heart." And it is this which Christ asks for. Having that, He possesses all. Whatever else we give Him, if that be absent, He has nothing. No wonder therefore, that the work of regeneration or recreation or making us to be "born from above" is so stupendous. The Holy Spirit renews our affections. This enables us to act faith on Christ and clasp Him to our souls.
Realizing that we now have in our possession the Pearl of great price, we sense a growing awareness and wonder that He would love us. Our love for Him grows. We easily sing with John Newton in his hymn "Amazing Grace":
"When we've been there ten thousand years, bright shining as the Sun;
We've no less days to sing His praise than when we first begun"
and that praise or love begins now.
Rev. Mack A. Welford
Presbyterian Church

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



No two exactly alike

Car buyers this year have a choice of more than five quintillion cars. One of the automakers, anyway, has computed that using all possible combinations of models, colors, trim, special equipment, etc., it could build 5,153,859,497,004,178,760 different cars, with no two exactly alike.
Theoretically, that is. What it actually means, as many who have had some experience in placing special orders with Detroit may testify, is that there are more than five quintillion chances that the car you finally take delivery of may not be exactly as specified.



"Fill 'er up?"



Betsy Ross flag

Second graders at Waddell School get into the swing of Bicentennial activities as they work in large overhand stichery on a model of the Betsy Ross flag. From left are Tommy O'Marra, Shawn Gallagher, Suzanne Desautell, Valerie Beckwith. Some of the room mothers sewed the strips together. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Public employe right to hearing limited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 that a public employe has no right to a hearing before he is fired unless a specific law provides for one.
Dissenters bitterly attacked the majority of faculty overruling a 1974 case which held that when a law provides procedures for dismissing an employe, by implication it affords the employe a constitutional right to keep his job unless grounds for dismissal are proven.
But Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority, said a Marion, N.C., police officer had no right to a hearing before he was fired. He said the

Potterton re-installed by AARP

George A. Potterton of 117 Avery St. this week was reinstalled president of the Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Officiating was John Dormer, a past president of the chapter. The "illusions," a barber-shop quartet, furnished entertainment for the 200 members who attended the annual luncheon-meeting, held at Willie's Steak House.
Other officers installed are Faith Falow, first vice-president; Robert Loomis, second vice-president; Joseph Birt, recording secretary; Louise Taylor, corresponding secretary; and Irving Carlson, treasurer.
Named to the board of directors were Virginia Flavell, Francesco Morasco, Beatrice Clulow, John Dormer, Hazel Smith, Everett Kennedy and Albert Heavisesides.
Chairmen of committees are Albert Heavisesides, nominating; Peg Hallihan, membership; Frances Boris, bulletin; Chris Valentini, sunshine; Pat Hallihan, legislature; Marjorie Dougan, insurance; Alice Mooney, hospitality; Lucille Mahoney, tours; James McKay,

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago
More than 300 members of Emanuel Lutheran Church and townspeople attend the laying of the cornerstone of the proposed new parish building on Church St.
10 years ago
Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. plans to build two branch banks, one near the Manchester Shopping Parkade, and the other at Mott's Shopping Plaza.
Read the "BRIGHT ONE" Manchester Evening Herald

VFW unit at convention

Several members of Manchester's VFW Auxiliary are participating in the 51st annual state convention of the VFW Auxiliary, which opened today in Hartford.
Mrs. Lucille Hirth and Mrs. Florence Streeter are co-chairman of the annual convention. Mrs. Theresa Varney, past president of the local unit and state chaplain, will preside at a memorial service and serve as chairman of the banquet committee.
Mrs. Laura Freeman is a color bearer and a member of the president's report committee. Mrs. Mary LeDuc is also a member of that committee.
Mrs. Margaret Chermeka, president of the unit, will lead Manchester's delegation. Delegates are Mrs. Margaret Zukas, Mrs. Helen Hovey, Mrs. Dorothy Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Ruth Heneghan, Mrs. Lorraine Dupre, Mrs. Harriet Olsvaver, Mrs. Shirley Slickney and Mrs. Marjorie McCarthy.

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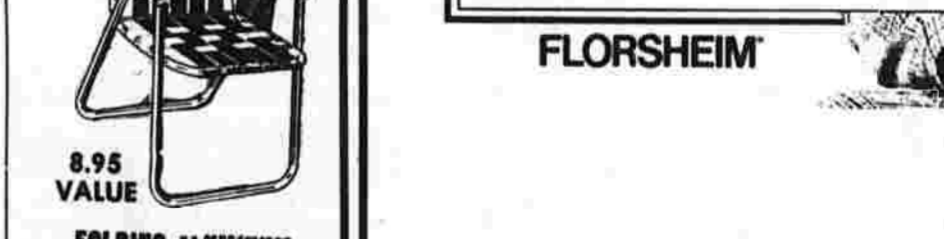
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College note

Kathleen M. Egan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Egan of 75 Jarvis Rd. named to the dean's list for her freshman year at the University of Connecticut School of Agriculture. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Alan Wood has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. He is a sophomore and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Wood of 29 Morse Rd.

Katherine Ann Ristan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ristan of 25 S. Hawthorne St. received the highest honors and was placed on the dean's list for the second semester at Quinnipiac College in Hamden. A graduate of Manchester High School, she will be entering her senior year this fall majoring in physical therapy.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, June 11 — Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and William Livingston were named to prepare a declaration of independence should the resolution to end ties with Britain be adopted. Jefferson was designated to prepare a first draft of the explanatory document.

Auxiliary marks 25th anniversary

Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, at right, hosted a party for members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary marking the organization's 25th year at her home Wednesday. Ruth Morrison, at left, was cited for having the most recorded number of hours of service, and Mrs. Irma Harrison for her 25 years of volunteer service. Ruth Raleigh, the auxiliary's first chairman, was absent when the photo was taken. Mrs. Ferguson, the current chairman of the auxiliary, has served 10 years, the longest for any chairman. Since its inception on May 21, 1951, the MMHA has contributed \$189,750 to the hospital; \$101,000 of it in the past five years. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Wedding

Rooney-Bosowski
Sophie J. Bosowski of East Hartford and Patrick M. Rooney of Hartford were married June 5 at St. Cyril & Methodius Church in Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bosowski of 606 Oak St., East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Rooney of 72 Lockwood St., Hartford. The Rev. Stanley J. Sikora of Hartford, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Halyna Bosowski of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Rooney of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Wanda Bosowski of East Hartford, the bride's sister; Miss Carol Corbin of Farmington; and Miss Charlene Havnace of East Hartford. Jeannie Tokarz of Pawtucket, R.I. was flower girl. Robert Cyr of Hartford was best man. Ushers were Thomas Veale of Massachusetts, Thomas Morse and Robert Fiore, both of East Hartford; and Anthony Ricci of Newington. Jason Bosowski of East Hartford, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. A reception was held at the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury after which the couple left for Puerto Rico. They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Rooney is employed as a secretary by Frutman, Hayes, Kalb & Chilton in Hartford. Mr. Rooney is a retail sales representative with Ferolie Corp.

Civilians install officers

Edward Gagnon of Manchester was installed as president of the Civitan Club of Manchester. He succeeds Kenneth Lappen. Installation banquet was held at Willie's Steak House with Gordon Taylor, zone vice president of the New England District, serving as installing officer. Other officers installed were Stephen Cassano, vice president; Wilfred Dion, secretary; Thomas Reilason, treasurer; Howard Holmes, assistant treasurer. Directors are: Neil Lawrence, Richard Gowen, Maxwell Morrison, and Paul Schaefer. Gagnon, who resides on Scott Dr. with wife and children, is employed by Prudential Life Insurance Co.

About town

The Organization of The Handicapped (O.T.H.) will meet Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mayfair Garden Social Hall on Main and N. Main Sts. All people who are handicapped, under 65 and living on the east side of the river, are invited. For directions, call either 646-7786 or 646-7307. Election of officers will take place.

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Births

Eastwood, Rebecca Elizabeth, daughter of Willis A. Garmon of Ellington, Ala. and the late McNamara Eastwood of 68 Maple St., Ellington. She was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sean Greenfield, Dawn Marie, daughter of David A. and Julie M. Melendy of Ellington. She has a brother, Benjamin 2. Toomey, Brian Leigh, son of Kevin P. and Linda Garmon Toomey of River Edge, N.J. He was born May 31 at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, N.J. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Melendy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenfield.

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(Continued from Page One) spiritual gift, a gift contained in a song. And in a clear, mezzo voice that rang through the arched cathedral, she sang a song of the Shakers. "I love to be a partaker of the gifts of God," she sang. Sister Deigen, assistant chaplain at Sacred Heart University in Springfield, chose the Shakers as the source of her presentation for their imagery, "not only because of their sense of environment - they were both environmental and spiritual - not only because they invented the clothespin and loved to sing and dance, but because they knew about gifts, the precious gifts of God." She enumerated those gifts as joy, hope, peace, tears, justice, faith and love. "But these are the real treasures which can't be bought or stolen, but must be inherited and passed down from generation to generation," she said. The young listeners were told they had been working for their inheritance from childhood, for the gift which is the only real treasure their lives hold - the pure gospel spirit of Christ Jesus the Lord. She concluded her talk with another song. After the choir sang several songs, the congregation joined in the school song before the recessional.

Connecticut official denies Carr charges

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut authorities today rejected claims by the self-confessed slayer of four youngsters that he was unable to obtain psychiatric help while serving time for two rape cases in the state prison. Connecticut Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson said Robert Frederick Carr III, of Norwich, who is charged with killing at least three children in the South, received treatment for six months about a year before he was paroled last October. Carr was supposed to lead authorities to the grave of a fourth young person he claimed he killed in Connecticut but he was still in Louisiana today because of possible extradition problems. Miami authorities said Carr, 32, told them he was paroled from the Connecticut State Prison at Somers despite his pleas to remain in confinement in order to obtain psychiatric help. The deaths of two Florida boys Carr said he murdered in November, 1972, occurred at a time when Carr was free on \$10,000 bond in the two Connecticut rape cases, according to authorities. Manson said Carr had no record of previous sexual offenses before his sentencing in 1973 and was transferred for a time to the prison farm. Carr on Thursday led police to a Gramary, La., grave believed to be that of Todd Payton, 11, of North Miami Beach. With the help of the talkative red-headed Carr, officers have found two bodies near Bay St. Louis, Miss. The body of Mark Wilson, 11, was found Tuesday. The first body unearched Monday is believed to be that of 16-year-old Tammy Ruth Huntley, also of the Miami area, who has been missing since last April.

Hartford housewife wins big lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - Daisy Fyler, 79, an East Hartford housewife, won the \$100,000 top prize Thursday in the weekly Connecticut Lottery. Mrs. Fyler and her husband, Earl, 83, a retired construction worker, have been married 56 years. They have two children, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Fyler said of her prize, "I'll wait until I get it, then I'll know what to do with it." The number drawn Thursday night in the weekly Connecticut Lottery was 42 Green 423. The bonus number was 2214.

Mandel to address Cancer Society

Henry R. Mandel of Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center will be guest speaker Monday at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Cancer Society in mental health and oncology. The society will elect its board of directors at a brief business session. Dessert and coffee will be served.

SA Band concert Sunday

The Salvation Army Citadel Band will present a "Concert in the Park" Sunday at 4 p.m. in Center Park. The program will include marches, air varieties, cornet duets and festival selections. The band, which was founded in 1888, is under the direction of Michael Orfitelli, bandmaster. It recently returned from a concert tour of the Philadelphia area and participated in celebrations at the national park near Independence Hall.

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Students get awards

Several students were honored at a recent East Catholic High School awards ceremony. The following students received awards: Rosemary Viola of 8 Deepwood Dr., East Hartford, Connecticut Association of Women's Deans Award, for unpaid service; Elaine Foutrier, Stevens, Conn., for outstanding contribution to school. Charles Mercier of Somers, Principal's Award for academic achievement and contribution to school life. Kristine A. Recktenwald of 39 Deepwood Dr., South Windsor, Rensselaer Medal for outstanding achievement in math and science. Anthony Stracessi of 31 Eleanora Rd., East Hartford, Harvard Book Award for academic excellence and contribution to school. Carolyn Kowch of 108 S. Lakewood Circle, Yale Book Award for academic excellence and contribution to school. Nominated to attend Boys State and Girls State are Michael Wilson of 17 Falcknor Dr., Anne Reiser of 55 Olcott Dr. and John Sullivan of 115 Carpenter Rd.

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What happens when you put 61 crazy extroverts in one banquet room for three hours? You shut the door, draw the drapes and take whatever comes! And did it ever come when Sock 'n Buskin celebrated another successful season with its fifth annual banquet, held this year at Piano's Restaurant. The curtain rose on the induction of new members of the International Thespian Society, Troupe 123 and the signing of the charter. The following people having contributed over 100 hours of diversified work to Sock 'n Buskin were invited into membership: Pat Burke, Suzanne Thomas, Jane Dewey, Janet Seybolt, Kathy Graff and Debby Cowles. After partaking of the feast, the juniors honored the graduating seniors with such accolades as the Bent Bolt, Silver Radiator and Scandivavian Rage awards. The overwhelmed seniors then presented their thanks in the form of entertainment. This year's entertainment consisted of three acts, all poking fun at certain Sock 'n Buskin activities. A receptive audience greeted the entertainment with much laughter. After finale of senior entertainment, Lee Hay took the center stage with an announcement of the plays for the 1976-77 season and presentation of more awards. The fall show is a wild fantasy by William Gibson entitled "Dimmy and the Witches." The show for the spring of 77 will be "The Tenthous of the August Moon." The most important event of the evening came when Hay announced the recipients of a number of important S 'n B awards. Thespian of the year was awarded to Wendy Horwitz and Mike Seader. The stage 1 or newcomer award went to sophomore Mary Summum. Crew of the year went to Mary Putra, chairman of the set crew for "The Barn on Bunker Hill."

Launi off to Sri Lanka

Susan Launi, MHS junior, has been chosen to be an AFS delegate to Sri Lanka. Sri Lanka? To most of us, this small country is known as Ceylon, an island off the coast of India. This is one of the many common misapprehensions Susan hopes her opportunity will help correct. "Small countries have their place in the world, too," Susan plans to use her trip to educate not only herself but the MHS members and other members of the large U.S. She feels that AFS and the other available exchange programs promote better relationships with other countries by helping the people understand not only facts about one another but also cultural and personal ideas. Susan notes that because her trip is taking place during our Bicentennial, it is "especially symbolic." It shows that the U.S. is not self-centered; that we care about even the smallest countries. The trip itself will take place this summer, beginning late this month. She will go by plane from New York to Bombay and then on to Colombo, Sri Lanka. She will be in Sri Lanka until late August or early September. Susan is well known for her outstanding scholastic abilities. She is also involved with MHS's debate team and is active in the Student Assembly. One of the aspects of her trip that interests her most is Sinhalese, the language of Sri Lanka. She would "love to hear it spoken." She also hopes to have, of course, a good time. Both of her sisters will probably come, too.

MHS cheerleaders and band participate in the Manchester Memorial Day Parade. (HSW photo by Gourley)

Business awards presented

Each year the business community of Manchester recognizes students in the Business Department of MHS through a presentation of awards. The recipients are selected according to the results of a test taken in May. The following students received awards: Outstanding Secretarial Student, Ann Litrico; Manchester Association of Education Secretary, Eileen Gordon; Paton Longfellow Award, Pat Gonisaves; Lion's Club Award, Mimi Elliott; and Beginning Typing, Brenda Spinato. Also, Advanced Typing, Darlene Negri; Third Year Typing, Mimi Elliott and Ann Litrico; Beginning Shorthand, Chris Helfrick; Advanced Shorthand, Marrian Zajac; Business Department Achievement, Mimi Elliott; Russell Wright Beginning Accounting, Laura Balboni and Susan Ather; and Russell Wright Advanced Accounting, Paula Raymond and Cheryl Redner. Ann Litrico received special recognition, both from the Morse School of Business, and a Future Secretaries winner. Pat Gonisaves was awarded second place in this category.

Review 'President's Men'

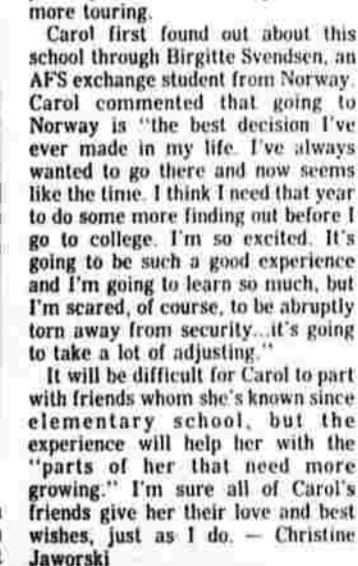
Last May 14, some 650 amateur historians from the classes of Mr. Glaeser, Mr. Korby, Miss Tyler, Miss Jette and Mr. R. Aiebrlo trekked the torturous route from MHS to the U.S. Theater East to view the historical drama, "All the President's Men," starring Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford. This movie dealt with the attempts of two crusading newspapermen, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, of the Washington Post to uncover the scandalous activities of the Committee to Re-elect the President in 1972. Their main concern was investigating the tangled web of illegal campaign methods called Watergate. One despairing point that came across in the movie was the blanket of secrecy imposed on all government employees. Time and time again, Woodward and Bernstein were frustrated in their endeavors to obtain information that should be available to all Americans. However, this discouraging fact was somewhat offset by the realization that even the blackest scandal can be erased by freedom-loving, hardworking Americans. Although the subject is hardly ideal for a dramatic film, the movie proved to be entertaining in that it was history that all of us had lived through and could identify with. After viewing the film, the audience participated in a question and answer period with Mr. Tyler, who was in Washington at the time of the Watergate affair. For movie fans and historical buffs alike, it was valuable experience, one that increases in importance as the viewers approach the age when they will have a say in the American government. - Peter Gourley

HSW picks officers

Last week, officers were elected for next year's National Honor Society. The MHS members nominated those juniors they felt were qualified, and voted determined the final choices for officers. The new officers are as follows: Peter Gourley, president; Robert Weiss, vice-president; Lori Egan, secretary; and Gwen Froh, treasurer. The National Honor Society is an organization which recognizes those students who excel in academic achievement. - C.J.

MHS Profile: Meet Carol Bensen

This profile of Carol Bensen serves as a farewell tribute to a beautiful person whom I've been fortunate enough to know for several years. Carol has lived in Manchester for all of her eighteen years. She is presently involved in MHS activities which include AFS, Sock 'n Buskin, I.T.S., and NHS. Carol's feeling towards AFS and Sock 'n Buskin reflect Carol as a person. If AFS Carol said she serves a very good purpose and has an excellent philosophy, I'm very proud of what it does and what it means. "A club such as AFS is especially suited to an individual as open as Carol. She has an interest in anything of a multicultural theme, and possesses a great capacity to appreciate and learn about new ideas and people from different backgrounds. For Carol, Sock 'n Buskin is "the best club I've ever been involved in. You feel like you're really doing something worthwhile and having results." Carol's love of working and being with other people, along with an enjoyment in accomplishing something worthy of her pride, makes S 'n B another ideal organization for her. Biking is undoubtedly Carol's major outside interest. "A total and complete bike fanatic" as she calls herself, one of Carol's dreams is "to tour the country on my bike... I like anything involved with bicycles - watching bike racing, touring, reading about bikes, and trying to repair my own bike. I feel so good when I ride; it's such a beautiful form of transportation. I'd like to lead an American Youth Hostel trip sometime - that's my next goal." Carol's biggest dream by far is to bike around the world. "That's a total dream, an idea that appeals to me. Carol also enjoys sports, camping, and being outdoors in general. She plans to travel in the future. In regards to music, Carol's greatest passion is for Renaissance, an English group whose music is a combination of classical and rock. As a person, Carol exhibits beautiful qualities of tolerance, honesty, and an ability to take things in stride, along with eagerness to experience new things. She inspires and relaxes you simultaneously when you talk with her. Carol commented



Carol Bensen

Carol will be leaving Manchester in July to travel in Norway and Sweden this summer in order to visit relatives and friends there. In the fall, Carol will enter "Akademisk I Rauland" in Rauland, Norway. The Academy is that is called a high school. Such a school is strong in the arts and emphasizes not academic achievement but social and interpersonal relationships and understanding others and society. Individuals eighteen and older can attend this type of school. About one hundred students other than the Academy of Rauland tends to live at the school for one year, and then she will possibly travel to Germany for some touring. Carol first found out about this school through Birgitte Svendsen, an AFS exchange student from Norway. Carol commented that going to Norway is "the best decision I've ever made in my life. I've always wanted to go there and now seems like the time. I think I need that year to do some more finding out before I go to college. I'm so excited. It's going to be such a good experience and I'm going to learn so much. If I'm scared, of course, to be abruptly torn away from security... it's going to take a lot of adjusting." It will be difficult for Carol to part with friends whom she's known since elementary school, but the experience will help her with the "parts of her that need more growing." I'm sure all of Carol's friends give her their love and best wishes, just as I do. - Christine Jaworski

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Herald angle

Earl Yost
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Fulltime Rec staffer

Manchester's first Amateur Softball Association umpire, Laura Dunfield is the town's newest supervisor in the Recreation Department. After serving a four-year apprenticeship in a number of jobs in the department she was named May 24 to replace Tim Badger. Dunfield will be in charge of all playgrounds this summer supervised by Rec aide during winter months will handle the Rec programs in the school buildings. This season she has been called upon to umpire slow pitch games only on an emergency basis. Glen Cooke posted the highest batting average of any local schoolboy varsity performer this spring. The Cheney Tech outfielder compiled a brilliant .393 average. Jeff Koelsch, who oversees the collections at Twilight League baseball games involving Moriarty's, reports the opening home game total of pennies, nickels, quarters and half dollars came to \$11.4, which was more than double the amount counted up for the MB's first two starts. St. Thomas' which set the just over \$25. "Money is getting scarce," Koelsch reported.

Pitching rich

The Moriarty entry this season is pitching rich with no less than five starters and a classy reliever, Jackie Taylor. The starters are home-bred John Koepsel and Dave Bidwell, plus veterans Pete Sala and John Serafini and newcomer Bob Wirsul. Newest member of the Jim Perdue household is Michael Joseph who arrived Wednesday morning. M.J. weighed in at 10 pounds, four ounces and joins Robbie and Jimmy in the United States.

Experience factor

MB's bomb MCC

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Youth has its benefits but experience its virtue as veteran Moriarty Brothers soundly whipped mistake-prone Manchester Community College, 8-1, in Twilight League play last night at Moriarty Field.

The victory gives the defending Twilight League champ Comets a 2-1 record, good enough to share the top rung in the American Division with East Hartford, while the vanquished Cougars dropped their second straight after two opening successes.

MCC scored its lone tally in the bottom of the first as Comet starter and winner John Serafini experienced some difficulty with his control. Two walks and a Lou Wellington blowy single in right produced the tally.

The Comets knotted it in the as back-to-back hits by Rich Riordan and Ron Krogh placed runners at the corners. With designated batter Gene Johnson at the plate, home plate umpire Eddie Cordeiro invoked a seldom called and seldom seen catcher's balk on MCC's Jack Maloney who moved out too soon on a pitchout chasing home the knotteder.

MB's took the lead in the third on a two-run single to right by Steve Chotiner. One run was unearned as MCC starter and reliever Rich Habe threw away a sacrifice bunt by Mark Riener.

The Comets put it away in the fourth with Riener driving in two runs and Ray Sullivan one with a sacrifice fly and Jim Balesano's sixth inning single drove in the final two markers.

Serafini settled down after the first inning and scattered four hits, walking three and fanning two. Babe, L.L., was touched for nine hits and he hurt his own cause misjudging two sacrifice bunts. MCC committed five errors.

Garner sparks A's to uphill victory

BOSTON (UPI) — Phil Garner is carrying on the tradition of the opportunistic Oakland A's.

The third-year second baseman knocked in the go-ahead run in a six-run eighth inning Thursday night, sparking the A's to an 8-5 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Oakland has 16 come-from-behind victories this year, and most of them have been in the late innings. Manager Chuck Tanner says it's because the A's have so many veterans who have responded repeatedly under pressure. But Garner has become the third-leading RBI man on the club, with 32, and relishes the role.

"It goes to show you what happens when you get a chance to hit," he said. "Last year, I'd be out for a pinch-hitter in situations like I faced tonight."

Twice the Red Sox intentionally walked Billy Williams to pick off Garner, and both times he responded with run-scoring hits.

"I didn't consider it an insult," he said. "It's percentage baseball. Both times, a righty was pitching and Williams is a left-handed hitter. You just have to look at it that way."

Garner referred to an incident earlier in the year where Tanner showed faith in him and built up his confidence.

* Nolan Ryan (California Angel

Vet catcher lauds Tanana

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Etchebarren has caught a lot of outstanding pitchers in a major league career that started with the Baltimore Orioles in 1965 but he rates Frank Tanana "number one at his age."

"The only pitcher I've ever who was even close to being as advanced as Tanana at his age was Jim Palmer," said Etchebarren after Tanana pitched a six-hitter to give the California Angels a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night. "And Frank is better than Palmer at the same age."

Tanana, who will be 23 on July 3, struck out 10, raising his major league-leading total to 113, and walked two, raising his season mark to 8.4. He had a 16-9 mark and led the majors with 269 strikeouts last season.

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really that simple. The Yankees filled the bases against Tanana with two-out in the first but thereafter didn't advance a runner past second. Rudy May, now 4-2, suffered the loss.

The Angels scored the game's only runs in the third inning when Ron Jackson tripled after hit by Bob-by Bonds and a walk to Jerry Remy. General Manager Gabe Paul summed up the Yankees' frustration at Tanana's performance with the comment, "you really don't mind losing when you lose to that kind of a performance."

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MARY MORAN TERRY DONOVAN

Carpenter, Stone top girl athletes

Highlight of the second annual Manchester High girls' Letter Winners banquet, hosted by Dave Woodbury at David's, was presentation of the outstanding female athlete award to Karen Carpenter.

The recipient lettered in three sports and won seven letters in three years of varsity participation. Carpenter co-captained the softball team two years ago and co-captained the field hockey squad. Due to an injury she served as basketball manager two seasons. Carpenter was presented a power bowl. When injuries prevented her from playing basketball, she served as girls' hoop manager for two campaigns.

The first annual Pam Pratt Award, in honor of the dean of women who is retiring this year from Manchester High, a power bowl, was given to the top athlete.

The scholar-athlete plaque to the female athlete who also excels academically went to Amy Stone, salutatorian of the class of 1976. She lettered in tennis three years and played No. 1 this spring and was an all-CCCL selection a year ago.

Trophies were presented to following, most valuable listed first and most improved: second—Field hockey — Karen Carpenter

and Terry Donovan - Colleen Shane, Cross Country — Linda Lemieux - Janice Dahm, Volleyball — Debbie Ganley - Janice Dahm, Swimming — Debbie Cone - Tracy Knoffa, Basketball — Mary Cochran - Linda Lemieux, Softball — Doreen Downham - Janice Dahm, Tennis — Pat McKee - Laura Burnett, Track — Yvonne Kearney - Nancy Downing.

Track first year — Lori Veal. Guest speakers included Sue Rogers, swimming and tennis coach at East Hartford High, and tennis teaching pro Gloria Darling. Barry Bernstein was toastmaster.

Principal George Emmerling and Dave Wigen, director of athletics, made presentations to captains of all sports. Members of David's women's softball team served as waitresses.

Green light for Bob Orr

TORONTO (UPI) — Bobby Orr has been given the go-ahead from his doctors to resume his 10-year hockey career after a new multimillion dollar contract with the Chicago Black Hawks.

He underwent a series of tests at Toronto General Hospital Thursday to determine whether he would have to undergo a sixth operation on his left knee. Orr was operated on twice last year and sidelined for all but 10 games. It was feared a sixth operation would end his hockey career.

"We feel with considerable work with the muscles of the leg over the next few months, he will be ready to play hockey in the fall," Dr. John Palmer said after examining Orr's knee.

Palmer, head of general surgery at Toronto General, conducted an arthroscopic examination of the knee. The procedure allows a visual examination of the inside of the knee.

A hospital spokesman said Orr's physicians decided on the basis of the examination that a sixth operation was not necessary.

"He was in good spirits and quite happy when I saw him," said David Allen, the hospital's public relations director. "He will be in the hospital until Friday because a general anesthetic was used. The 28-year-old defenseman, who set numerous National Hockey League records in his 10 years with the Boston Bruins, had reached agreement on a multimillion dollar contract with Chicago only Wednesday.

"It's almost safe to say this hasn't happened before and maybe never again. Why such a domination by one school? Jack Redmond, professional at the Manchester Racquet Club and whose worked with these youngsters offers this explanation: "They play all outdoors."

"It's no longer a seasonal sport. Before it was a spring sport but with

the amount of indoor tennis courts going up, they're playing a lot more than before. During the summer 60 per cent (boys and girls) play at the smaller divisions but how would they fair against those from Fairfield County?"

"The tennis quality has gone up here because of the amount of time they're not spending on the courts. But they're not neophytes when you compare them to those from downstate. They start here at 11 or 12 years of age. There they start six or seven.

Tennis is a hotbed there and they've had indoor courts much longer. "Kids down there are taking private lessons maybe once a week (maybe more) while here most attend clinics," offered Redmond. East did in statewide scholastic tournaments won't be forgotten.

GOOD TIMES FOR RENT

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American net final possible

PARIS (UPI) — Harold Solomon's upset victory over Guillermo Vilas has raised the possibility of the first all-American final in 27 years at the French Open tennis championships.

No U.S. player has triumphed at the Roland Garros clay courts since Tony Trabert in 1955 and the last time two American players monopolized the final was in 1949 when Fred Parker beat Donald Budge.

But Solomon's 6-1, 6-6, 7-6, 6-1 win against the second seeded left-hander from Argentina Thursday gave him a semifinal berth against Raul Ramirez of Mexico—a clash which may resurrect an old controversy in American tennis.

For when the United States lost its Davis Cup round to Mexico last year in Mexico City, Solomon was not chosen for the singles even though he was on the U.S. team. Brian Gottfried took his place and was beaten by Ramirez which helped give Mexico its 3-2 edge. The man who made the selection was Tony Trabert.

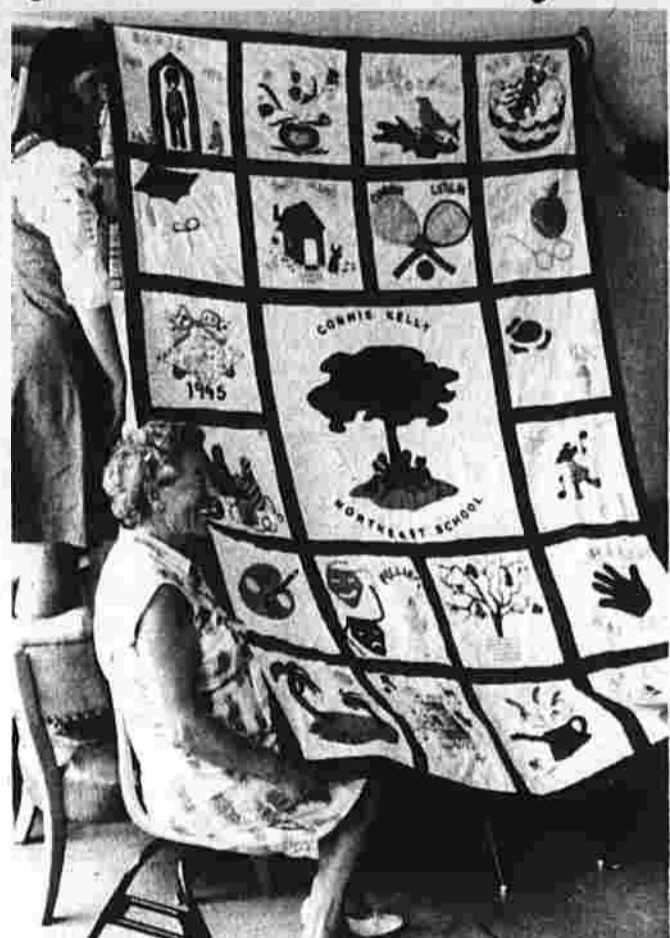
Solomon was confident he could beat Ramirez in the semifinal which is to be played Saturday. "I've beaten him the last two times out so let's put it this way—I'd like to pick someone to play in the semi, he would be the guy I would like best," Solomon said.

In Saturday's other semifinal, Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Fla., will face Adriano Panatta, who is bidding to win the Italian and French titles back to back.

Quilt says 'This is your life'

Vernon
BARBARA RICHMOND

"This is your life, Connie Kelly," and it's all wrapped up in a beautiful handmade quilt given Mrs. Kelly by the staff at the Northeast School.



Connie Kelly admires her quilt while Maura Hannon, art teacher at Northeast School helps hold it up. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Brenda Somers, reading therapist, conceived the idea when the staff was trying to think of something to have Mrs. Kelly remember it by. She is retiring this month after almost 50 years in the Vernon School system.

Ms. Somers not only thought of the quilt but she designed it and the staff members held quilting bees after school each making a square depicting some phase of Mrs. Kelly's life.

The teachers said there was only one of them, Marilyn Kudra, who made the large center square, which had ever done anything like this before. The rest learned by trial and error but the finished quilt is professional all the way.

The first square is a British soldier and a little girl. Mrs. Kelly was born in England. This was made by Anne Mackey who said she put about 50 hours in on it and she suspects most of the others did the same.

Mrs. Kelly's first residence in this country was in Pennsylvania so the next square is like a Peter Hunt Pennsylvania Dutch painting. It was made by Grace Keller.

Next residence was Seal Harbor, Maine and that square has on it some calico sears. There is also one for Bar Harbor where Mrs. Kelly's late husband, Louis, came from. These squares were made by Ginny Miller and Brenda Somers.

The next square is a handsome mortar board and diploma signifying her graduation from Ellsworth High School in Maine. This was the work of MaryAnne Privitera.

Then a little red school house depicts the first school where she taught for a year in Pretty Marsh, Maine. This was the work of Maura Hannon.

Connie used to play tennis with her brother so the next square is two tennis racquets with each string finely stitched by hand by Nancy Puhl.

Then came the wedding bells with the teachers know Mrs. Kelly loves her. Although gail is her game now.

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Fireworks insurance raises costs

Coventry

The Bicentennial Fireworks Committee still needs another \$400 to pay for insurance required by the state legislature and the state insurance commissioner.

Alas Display Fireworks of Jeffrey, N.H. has sent a letter to Mrs. Rose Fowler, chairman of the committee, telling her liability coverage for the display will have to be increased from \$1 million to \$11 million and a separate insurance certificate will have to be provided by the company for each state display.

The insurance requirements for last year cost about 17.5 per cent of the contract price for fireworks. With the added requirements, this year the insurance cost will be about 37 per cent of the contract cost.

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Selectmen patching road crew problems

Bolton

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David Dresely, first selectman, said the purpose of the meeting was to have an effective road crew which was wanted for both production and morale.

He said he was interested in solving the problem and solving it quickly.

Norman Preuss, selectman, said he wanted it clear before the board went into executive session any discussion with Sauer would only be about Sauer.

Dresely said another name could come up but the person was aware he would be discussed.

Leon Rivers, selectman, said there appeared to be a basic misunderstanding and asked Sauer if he agreed with another road crew employee that the crew was not directly under the control of the selectmen.

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Area police

BOLTON

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Police said he struck a parked car owned by Daniel Chilton of 82 Richard Rd., Manchester. Officer Robert Draz, of Bolton, arrested Willette and then pushed the car across the parking lot.

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Swim classes
VERNON - Registration for swim classes sponsored by the Recreation Department will be accepted Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. Vernon children five or older are eligible to register for the various Red Cross classes. Three-week sessions will start June 28, July 19, and August 9. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged. Lessons will be at the Henry Park pool, the Vernon Elementary School pool and Valley Falls Park.

Business association
COVENTRY - All professional and business persons of Coventry are invited to attend a meeting for the purpose of forming a Business Person's Association. The meeting will be in the board room on the town hall, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Children's Day
BOLTON - Bolton Congregational Church will observe Children's Day Sunday. All church school classes will participate in the service at 10:30 a.m. Music will be furnished by the junior choir.

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DEP orders plant shutdown

East Hartford

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"We want the people of East Hartford to know that we are vigorously protesting the unwise, unsupported, and unwarranted order from the DEP. More than that, if necessary, we will litigate this matter through the courts, relying on our proven expertise with incinerator litigation," said Blackstone.

The mayor said the DEP was never able to cause the City of Hartford to shut down its incinerator which, he said, admittedly had no controls and no clear intent to install controls. Hartford was not willing to alleviate the hardship it caused the people of East Hartford, he said.

But now DEP directs East Hartford to shut down its incinerator which has DEP approved pollution protection and which was determined not to pollute during the law suit over the Hartford incinerator, he said.

Mulligan has protested this order. Blackstone has made an appointment to see the DEP commissioner to tell him, "eyeball to eyeball," where East Hartford stands on this matter.

Tolland's parade is Sunday at 1 p.m.

Tolland's Bicentennial parade will form at 1 p.m. Sunday at the high school parking lot and proceed up Old Post Rd. It will then bear right onto Rt. 195 paralleling Tolland Green, pass the reviewing stand, go to Old Stafford Rd. and end at St. Matthew's Church parking lot.

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The parade is expected to last about three hours. It will include bands and floats.

Hospital notes

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am some kind of kook, because I'm not. I am an attractive 24-year-old, level-headed southern girl who would like to know if there is a way I can get a date with Elvis Presley without having any big connections. I am not a screaming fan who has all his records and would attack him on sight. In fact, I have none of his records, but I have attended some of his concerts, and I do love the way he sings.

I know there must be at least five million other girls who would like to date him, and he has to date someone, so why not me? I honestly believe I could show him a good time. Please print this and maybe, just maybe, Elvis will realize that he might be missing the chance of a lifetime if he doesn't meet me. Sign my name and phone number, Abby, but don't publish it. If Elvis wants it, he can get in touch with me through you. Keep my name and phone number.

WAITING FOR ELVIS IN LOUISIANA

DEAR WAITING: You deserve an "E" for effort and a "T" for trying. (Also a "C" for chutzpah.) I'll keep your name and number. Okay, Elvis, it's your move.

DEAR ABBY: The other evening I telephoned a very good restaurant to reserve a table for dinner. When my reservation was confirmed, I was told that the gentlemen were expected to wear neckties and jackets. Considering myself a gentleman and having every intention of wearing a tie and jacket, I was a bit miffed. Why, I wonder, didn't they specify what the LADIES were expected to wear? Isn't that what we're supposed to do?

DEAR FOR: Now that you point it out, it is, but I suppose the line must be drawn somewhere, or some male will show up in tank tops or bare from their Bermuda shorts around, which is not very appealing. The squeaking wheel gets the grease—no squeaks a la mode, as a matter of principle.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would settle a difference of opinion that I have caused much resentment and bad feelings in our family. My daughter-in-law, who lives quite a distance away, spends her vacation visiting my home. When she is here, she feels that the relatives who live in town should contact her and make an effort to see her.

On the other hand, the relatives who live here feel that my daughter-in-law should call THEM to say that she's in town and would like to see them.

Win at Bridge
British pair shows courage

hands, so Rose doubled West's heart opening bid. East adopted the rather doubtful strategy of leading a four heart to try to cut out the spade suit, but Forro did not cross the Atlantic Ocean to be shut out of the bidding. With the spirit that Nelson showed at Trafalgar and Wellington at Waterloo, he bid four spades. Rose went right to six and there was no defense against the contract.

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