

Crestfield workers disagree on raises

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Two Hartford attorneys who are representing workers of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester tried to demonstrate to an administrative law judge Friday that pay raises were not given to employees of the home each July as striking workers contend.

Attorneys John Romanow and Karen Bledsoe of Uplike, Kelly & Spillane, the firm that represents the home's owners, brought four witnesses to the stand during the second day of National Labor Relations Board hearings on a union complaint that the owners denied workers a traditional summer raise because employees organized.

The witnesses, all current employees of the Vernon Street home who have not joined the strike, said that they had no reason to expect a pay raise in July 1985. "The witnesses added that they had been told during an Oct. 26, 1984, employee meeting that they would receive an hourly raise of 60 cents at that time with the next pay increase scheduled for October 1985."

"I recall us getting a raise (in Oct. 1984)," Pattie Berry, a housekeeper at the 155-bed facility, testified Friday. "It was a big raise. I left the room thinking that we got a raise and that we wouldn't get another one for another year."

Workers have said they were never told this and expected the traditional raise in July.

Two days after the strike began, employees still on the job received an hourly pay increase of 50 cents. Federal attorneys Stephen Fanning and Jonathan Kreisberg, who are representing the NLRB in the case, have tried to establish that the owners set a pattern of two pay raises each year — one in January and one in July. Striking employees testified Thursday that they had traditionally received increases at these times.

The Hartford attorneys Friday countered those arguments.

The hearing will resume Feb. 3 and is expected to last two more days, officials have said. Judge Harold Lawrence, who is hearing the case, said Thursday that close to 125 witnesses would be called to the stand.

In addition to the four nursing home workers who testified Friday afternoon, four strikers testified in the morning. They reiterated the arguments made Thursday. A total of 125 witnesses are expected to attend.

The home's owners have said they will negotiate with District 1199 only if ordered to do so by a federal court. The labor board currently in the process of bringing the owners before the federal court. The labor board is currently in the process of bringing the owners before the federal court.

Members of the committee planning the dinner are William Hickey, Raymond Damato, James Frasier, Josh Howard, Matthew Moriarty Jr., Herbert Stevenson and James Holmes.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner should contact any committee member.

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the strikers, filed a complaint with the NLRB Aug. 2 charging that the owners had made a "unilateral change in benefits" by denying workers a raise in July.

Some workers have said that the pay raise was not given because of the union activities. Workers voted 46 to 40 in December 1984 to have District 1199 represent them, but the home's owners have refused to recognize the union as the employees' legal bargaining agent.

About 60 nurse's aides, house-keeping and maintenance employees went on strike Oct. 21 to protest the owners' refusal to negotiate with District 1199.

After an investigation into the union's complaint about the pay raise, the NLRB ordered the hearings before the law judge.

The home's owners, Vernon social worker Howard Dickerson and Manchester attorneys Rolland Castlemann and Josiah Lesser — said that workers were informed of the 1984 pay raise that the next increase would not come for another year.

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Herald photo by Beahm

Many shapes and sizes

First-graders at Washington School sport a variety of hats for "Hat Day" Friday as they listen to the Dr. Seuss story, "The 500 Hats." All students and staff members at the elementary school on Cedar Street were asked to don their favorite hats for the day. Principal Ray Gardiner said.

Town faces MMH suit over indigent patients

Manchester Memorial Hospital has filed a lawsuit against the town seeking payment of more than \$2,000 in hospital bills for four indigent Manchester residents.

Under state law, a municipality is required to furnish indigent people with necessary hospitalization.

Andrew A. Beck, the hospital's director of public relations, said that hospitals commonly file lawsuits to expedite the payment of claims and it usually happens several times a year in Manchester.

The hospital claimed in the suit that it has repeatedly demanded payment for the bills, but the town has refused to pay them, according to a copy of the suit filed with the town clerk. No one was available for comment.

The suit was filed in Hartford Superior Court earlier this week by attorney Robert D. Tobin of New London.

The four patients named in the suit were admitted to the hospital for treatment between Nov. 21, 1984, and July 10, 1985. The patients and the amount of their bills are William Cole, \$5,871; Jennifer Diamond, \$4,827; Marie Driedia, \$2,467; and Bahram Kazema, \$15,424.

Beck said he did not know why the town has refused to pay the bills, but he said towns "often refuse for legitimate reasons." But, he added, "The hospital has an obligation to pay its bills and keep hospital costs down."

Friday from the town attorney's office to comment.

The suit was filed in Hartford Superior Court earlier this week by attorney Robert D. Tobin of New London.

Connecticut In Brief

Paint company agrees to pay

HARTFORD — One manufacturer of lead paint has signed an agreement with the state to pay for the cost of removing and replacing the lead-based paint that it produced that is now in Connecticut homes.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Consumer Protection Commissioner Robert D. Tobin announced Friday the removal costs could exceed \$3 million.

The two officials said Benjamin Moore, the manufacturer of Navy Gray Deck Enamel, has agreed to pay for the removal and replacement of its lead paint.

The state officials also said any consumer who purchased Chemray paint since 1978 or any brand or color of paint from Railroad Salvage stores in Connecticut since 1978 should contact the state on a new toll-free number, 1-800-245-5665.

Activists petition on rates

HARTFORD — Citizen activists Friday presented Gov. William A. O'Neill with a petition Friday demanding he attend public hearings on the latest rate hike request from Northeast Utilities.

The petition, signed by over 2,000 Northeast customers, asked both O'Neill and NU Chairman William Ellis attend a Jan. 23 public hearing in Hartford before the state Department of Public Utilities Control.

Dennis Viera of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group said customers are concerned about the NU rate hike request, which is designed to cover the mounting costs of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in Waterford.

Latter said O'Neill was not in his office to receive the request and later informed the CCAAG he had a conflict for the Jan. 23 hearing.

Parker joining New York firm

HARTFORD — State Treasurer Henry E. Parker announced Friday he will resign to take a job with a New York money management firm where he will direct public funds sector marketing on a national scale.

Parker will be joining the firm Altamata-Sonoff Capital Corp. as senior vice president for the public fund sector. His resignation becomes effective Feb. 3. Parker will consult with states and municipalities on fiscal and social responsibility.

Parker would not say how much he would be making in his new job, but described the \$35,000 state treasurer's salary as "grossly low."

Gov. William A. O'Neill will have the responsibility of appointing a replacement to complete the treasurer's current term, which runs until early next January.

The couple remained secluded Sunday inside their three-story home in the New Dorp section following the drawing party because of the excitement and a heart condition Angelina suffers from.

The winning combination of 12-14-22-32-34-43 means Consalvo will receive \$1.42 million, before taxes, in 21 annual installments, with the first check arriving two weeks after the prize is claimed.

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Homemakers find new strengths

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Torch is passed to Kennedy heir

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Ron Francis out of Whale lineup

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 20, 1986 25 Cents

As nation honors King, some see a dream betrayed

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

Manchester has 57 patrol officers on its police force, all of them white. In recent years, the town's efforts to fill jobs on the police force and elsewhere in the work force with members of minority groups have been the subject of sharp debate between local activists and town officials.

Critics say the town is not doing enough to attract job applicants from minority groups. Town officials, for their part, say they have simply been unlucky and are in the hiring practices that are in force.

Both sides agree, however, that the path to equal opportunity in both politics and employment is less clearly defined than it was 20 years ago, when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led the civil rights struggle.

Blacks across the nation now flood polling places and most hiring policies, including Manchester's, call for equal opportunity. Yet the police force remains all white and there are still only a few minority workers among the town's more than 400 full-time employees.

Around the state and country, the poverty rate for blacks remains much higher than for whites.

In King's dream becoming a reality today as the first national

holiday in his memory is celebrated?

"It would be Dr. King's nightmare," Ben Andrews, head of the state chapter of the NAACP, said when asked what the slain civil rights leader would think if he were alive today.

"AT THIS STAGE, the issue of human rights is regressing in this country," Andrews said in a recent interview. "The laws on the books

are being reversed and ignored and delegatized."

Dr. Floyd Bass agreed. Bass, the director of the University of Connecticut's Center for Black Studies, said real gains have been made in the past 20 years, but that "in some areas there has been retrogression."

"There have been some advances, such as voter registration and the election of black officials," he said. But, Bass added, "You can't do enough really at this time to work for better relations between blacks and whites."

Bass said, for instance, that only limited opportunities exist for blacks to receive training at post-secondary institutions.

Frank Smith, a Manchester

activist who participated in the march on Washington in 1963, where King gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, and now is executive with a Hartford insurance company, said minority group members are still being denied opportunities because of racism.

"Affirmative action is dead," he said. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said minorities in the 1980s confront institutional racism. She said while town officials are not themselves racists, the hiring process is discriminatory and tends to exclude blacks.

But Faucher admitted that a lot more work needs to be done.

As for Manchester, Smith said it "refuses to hire qualified blacks because of racism and discrimination. The dream is alive, but it's not achieved. It's not a reality."

But the chairman of the town's Human Relations Commission disagreed.

"I THINK MANCHESTER is progressing very well as compared to 10 years ago," said HRC Chairman Robert Faucher. "Overall, Manchester has an undeserved reputation as a bigoted community. Efforts have seriously been made by the powers that be in the last few years."

But Faucher admitted that a lot more work needs to be done.

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Shutdown may idle Dynamics workers

GROTON (AP) — Electric Boat is considering a two-week shutdown of its Groton plant, where blue-collar workers are being asked by their union leaders when they would prefer the closing to occur.

A shutdown by the subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp. would idle about 11,000 blue-collar workers.

Electric Boat spokesman William B. Pedace said the shutdown has been under consideration for the past year and is not related to General Dynamics' suspension by the Defense Department.

The Pentagon suspended General Dynamics in early December following the incident of three

powered attack submarines.

The Metal Trades Council, an umbrella organization over the blue-collar unions in the shipyard, has distributed leaflet at the shipyard, asking workers when they would prefer the shipyard to be closed.

Thomas Kiddy, council president, said his company officials told him the closing might occur from June 29 through July 12. Kiddy said there has been some interest in seeking a closing around Christmas, but such a time would have to be negotiated. He said current contracts would allow the company to close the plant during the summer.

Pedace said workers could use their vacation time, if the plant was closed.

He also said the closing would save money two ways, because it is less expensive to do the maintenance at one time and costs less to have all workers take vacations simultaneously.

The shutdown would include all of shipyard workers, Pedace said, but it hasn't been determined if any employees in the engineering or administrative departments would be affected.

The shipyard has a total workforce of about 23,500 white and blue-collar workers.

Labriola announcement today

HARTFORD — Former state Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck planned to formally announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor today.

Labriola sought the nomination in 1982, but when he realized he couldn't win it at the convention, he threw his support to Lewis B. Rome and wound up as the candidate for lieutenant governor on a ticket headed by Rome.

Labriola, 54, served one term in the state Senate, from 1980 to 1982. He is a pediatrician and former chief of staff at Waterbury Hospital. He scheduled speeches Saturday at the Elks Club in Naugatuck and at the base of the Mianus River bridge in Greenwich.

Town leaders endorse O'Neill

HARTFORD — Forty-seven Democratic mayors and first selectmen endorsed Gov. William A. O'Neill in the race for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The endorsements were compiled by Marlborough First Selectman Anthony J. Maiorano and distributed Friday by an O'Neill aide.

Maiorano said the local elected officials said they liked O'Neill's style of leadership and credited him for the state's healthy economy.

N.Y. awaits winner

NEW YORK — A Staten Island bricklayer who holds a winning lottery ticket worth \$30 million will have it validated today — making him the largest single winner in New York's Lotto history, his attorney said.

The \$20 million man, identified as Patrick Consalvo, 59, reportedly purchased the ticket on Staten Island, one of New York's five boroughs, just hours before ticket sales were halted at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Consalvo, who declined to be interviewed by reporters Sunday, will attend a press conference today at the state lottery headquarters in the World Trade Center, with his wife and three grandchildren, said family attorney Frank Citrano. But the state Lottery Commission would not confirm there would be a press conference.

Consalvo and his wife, Angelina, were celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary when they saw the winning numbers drawn on TV Saturday night.

"We jumped up and down and screamed like hell. We've been having a party ever since," the New York Post quoted Consalvo's son, Anthony, as saying.

The couple remained secluded Sunday inside their three-story home in the New Dorp section following the drawing party because of the excitement and a heart condition Angelina suffers from.

The winning combination of 12-14-22-32-34-43 means Consalvo will receive \$1.42 million, before taxes, in 21 annual installments, with the first check arriving two weeks after the prize is claimed.

The prize was so large because no one hit the exact six-number combination in the six previous twice-weekly drawings, creating "lotto fever" statewide.

The prize is the second largest single prize in North America behind the \$40 million won in September 1984, by Michael Wilkowsky, a Chicago print shop worker, who won \$40 million in the Illinois Lotto.

The latest prize displaced Bronx carpenter Venero Pagano as New York's top prize winner. Pagano, who has since retired to Florida, won \$20 million in July 1984.

A total of 686 people matched five numbers in the six-number combination and will collect \$22,500. Another 47,443 picked four numbers and will collect \$2,500. Quinn announced. Lotto players made 55.7 million attempts to match the six numbers.

The largest lotto jackpot ever won in New York State, was also the largest jackpot in North America history. It totaled \$41 million and was split three ways on Aug. 21, 1985. One of the winning tickets in the drawing was held by a high-level radioactive waste dump at the March town meeting. Workers from Mount Vernon.

France, Britain plan railroad under Channel

LILLE, France (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today announced that their countries will be linked by a \$6.8 billion twin railroad tunnel under the English Channel.

The winning plan for the privately financed project was submitted by Channel Tunnel Group-France-Manche, a French-British consortium. It calls for a 39-mile double-bore tunnel for trains and special shuttle trains to carry cars and trucks.

When completed, the link between the two nations will be the realization of a dream that began in Napoleonic times.

In formal statements issued in Lille, where they met to make the announcement, Mitterrand and Mrs. Thatcher said a road tunnel for vehicular traffic would also be built later, but set no date.

Mitterrand said the twin rail tunnel project itself would cost an estimated \$1.8 billion at current prices, but that financing costs would raise the price to \$6.8 billion before the expected opening in 1993.

Speaking in Lille city hall, draped with huge French and British flags, Mitterrand said the tunnel would be "a new link in the construction of Europe and indeed the world."

"You should not underestimate the symbolic as well as the practical value of this project," Mitterrand said.

Mrs. Thatcher, who had been reported strongly in favor of a rival project that would have included a direct road link, said the rail project was chosen because it had the soundest financial basis.

Switching from English to French, Mrs. Thatcher repeated that a road tunnel would be built later and said, "this is not the last word, just a first step" in a project that will be judged passionately by the public "because it is a project worthy of our era."

Residents will have an article on

To our readers

A major press problem has forced the Manchester Herald to print out of town, causing delivery delays and other problems in the past few days.

Repairs had not been made as of this morning and today's newspaper was again printed elsewhere.

The press problem, which involves an electrical motor failure, is expected to be resolved by Wednesday.

But until repairs are complete, later-than-usual delivery remains possible in some locations.

Out-of-town printing has required significant adjustments in the way the newspaper is produced, limiting it to 20 pages each day.

Readers are asked to bear with us as repairs are made. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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Obituaries

Iona F. Sleith

Iona F. Sleith, wife of William H. Sleith of 32 Wyllys St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Chicopee, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester for 21 years, and previously lived in the Hartford-Vernon area.

She was the co-founder, with her husband, of the original Iona Manufacturing Co., which operated from 1948 to 1969. She had served as the company's treasurer and secretary.

She was a member of St. James Church, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Sororist Club of Manchester and the Great Books Club of Manchester.

Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Boerson of Glastonbury; a

daughter-in-law, Jean O'Rourke of Ellington; three grandchildren; a nephew and two nieces.

A mass of Christian burial will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Chicopee, Mass. Private calling hours will be held at her residence, Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Iona Sleith Scholarship Fund, care of Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Walter Moske
Walter Moske, 81, of 49 Rachel Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was married to the late Ethel (Stevenson)

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Richard J. Pierci, who passed away 25 years ago January 19th, 1961.

What would we give if we could say, "Hello Richard," in the same old way. To hear your voice, to see your smile. To sit and talk with you awhile. Though absent, you are always near. Still loved and missed and ever dear.

Sadly missed by, Mother, Brother, Sister, and Nephew and Niece

Dinner crowd honors King

Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation on buses.

Davis urged his listeners to "reaffirm American ideals of freedom, justice and opportunity for all, love, not hate, show understanding, not anger, promote peace, not war, share with one another, put aside differences and encourage the nations of the world to cease all challenges and seek non-violent solutions."

Play on a winter day?

Rachel Peffer, 4, of Glastonbury, enjoys the mild weather Saturday at Charter Oak Park. Temperatures reached 60

before giving way to clouds and rain later in the weekend.

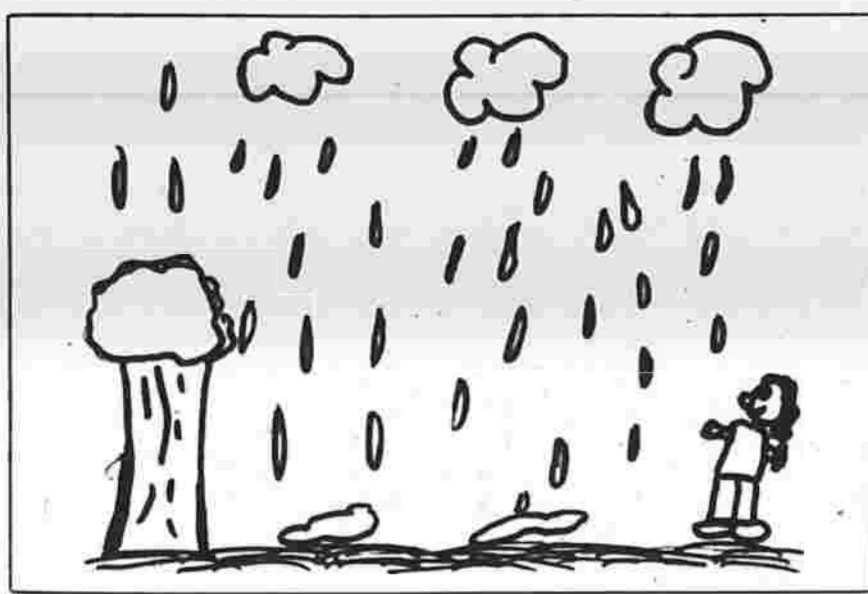
Herald photo by Beahm

Residents will have an article on

TODAY'S HERALD

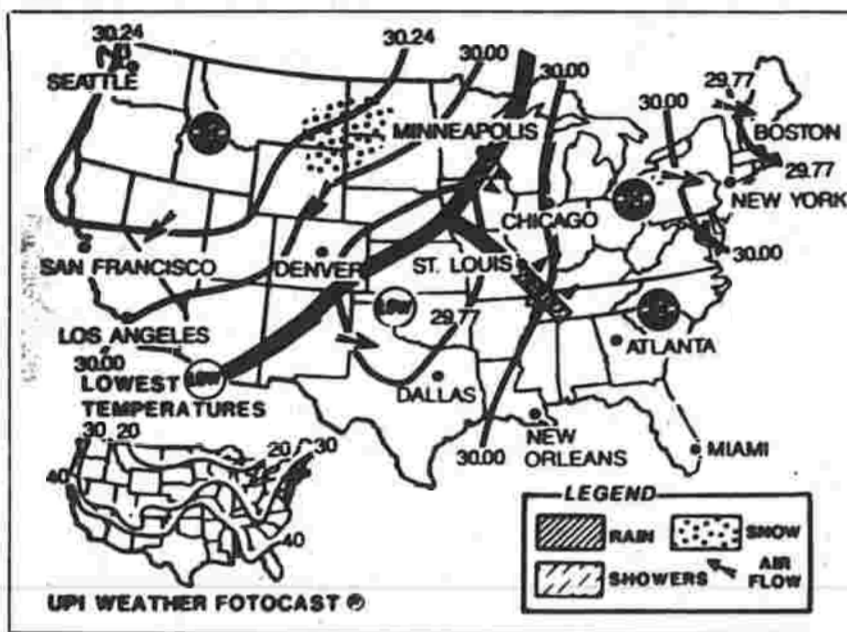
Index	20 pages, 1 section
Advice	10
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Classified	17-19
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WEATHER



The legendary January thaw

Today: variable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers. High 45 to 50. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain or snow showers this evening then gradual clearing. Colder with a low in the mid 20s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid 30s. Drawing by Leslie Couturier, 10, of 149 Summit St., a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains States. Snow is also possible in parts of the Northern Interior mountain region, the Central Plains States and the Northern Plains with rain in parts of the Southern Intermountain Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Abzug's decision

Bella Abzug is testing the waters for a congressional comeback despite failing to get her party's backing. The 65-year-old lawyer, who once represented a district in New York City, said she'll decide by late February or early March whether to try for a seat representing suburban Westchester County.

The seat was held for 16 years by Rep. Richard Ottinger, a Democrat whose assistant, Oren Teicher, lost to Republican Joseph Diegaard in 1984. The party's executive committee chose Teicher, 36, for a rematch, a decision Abzug feels was hasty and ill-advised.

She said she was commissioning polls and attending Westchester functions "trying to determine for myself whether it's worth it" to enter the race.

The county Democratic Party Chairman, Richard Weingarten, said "Just because she has greater recognition doesn't mean she's a better candidate."

Glimpses

Christopher "Superman" Reeve will cut a giant red ribbon at the British Airways facilities at Kennedy Airport in New York Tuesday to mark the 10th anniversary of New York-London SST service. Greenville, Ohio, has purchased an acre of downtown land to turn into a memorial to hometown girl Annie Oakley. The party's executive committee chose Teicher, 36, for a rematch, a decision Abzug feels was hasty and ill-advised.

Chainsaw killer retreats

Gunnar Hansen was the star of the cult horror classic "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" but the only acting he's done lately is in a beer commercial. Hansen played Leatherface, the masked maniac chainsaw killer in "Massacre," for which he was paid a mere \$600 for four weeks of work. It was his only movie and Hansen now he earns a living as a writer in Northeast Harbor, a fishing and lobstering village in Maine. His most recent acting role was a brief one in a Miller commercial — a smiling, unthreatening lobsterman.

South African scap

Grammy-winning black gospel singer Bobby Jones had an eye-opening trip to South Africa. "I've never been so scared," he said. "But for my faith in Christianity, I had to go." Jones' syndicated television show has been broadcast for the past two years on black stations in South Africa but he did not go there to perform. "That would have been totally inappropriate," he said. Jones says black Christian churches are even under attack in the troubled nation. "Blacks who are looking for a way to express themselves against apartheid are saying, 'This is a white man's religion,'" he said. "In Soweto it's terrible. They've burned down three or four churches."



STEPHEN BACCUS AND MOM not ready for the bar

Warm welcome

Alice Walker got a grand homecoming in Eatonton, Ga., for a screening of a movie based on her Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Color Purple."

The sharecropper's daughter and her relatives rode limousines and walked a red carpet to the theater where she and other blacks once had to sit in the balcony.

"It's wonderful to be home," said the 41-year-old author, who lives in California, as she was welcomed by about 1,000 people at a reception and two screenings Saturday.

The book presents a harsh picture of racism and family brutality in the middle Georgia countryside of the 1890s.

Walker's sister, Ruth Walker Hood, of Atlanta, planned the event to raise college scholarship funds for Putnam County public high school students.

NativeAid?

Singer Willie Nelson, who helped organize last September's FarmAid concert to help the Indian farmers, says he's now planning a benefit for native Americans. "I've been thinking about doing something for the Indian farmers for a long time," Nelson said in Mescal, Ariz. "They are constantly mistreated. I think it's about time we started treating them like citizens, like the original Americans that they are."

Nelson is here in this small town near Tucson to film the made-for-television movie "Stagecoach" along with fellow country singers Wayne Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash and John Schneider. All five musicians have parts in the second remake of the classic western and are writing a verse apiece for the movie's theme song.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness and a chance of showers. High 45 to 50. Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers west and rain showers east this evening then gradual clearing. Colder with a low 25 to 35. Tuesday partly sunny and cooler with a high 35 to 45.

Maine and New Hampshire: Rain, drizzle and fog today changing to scattered showers or flurries south and to light snow north tonight. High 40 to 50 low in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Scattered flurries north and variable clouds with a slight chance of flurries south Tuesday. High 30 to 40.

Vermont: Travelers advisory for areas of dense fog today. Foggy with periods of rain and drizzle today. Highs 35 to 45. Wet snow tonight. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Snow ending in the north Tuesday morning then some sunshine. Partly sunny and windy in the south. Highs 25 to 35.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow Thursday and Friday. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 30s Friday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont: Dry Wednesday. Highs in the 30s. Lows 15 to 25. Chance of rain Thursday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 25 to 35. Colder Friday. Chance of snow. Highs in the 20s. Lows in the teens.

Maine: Fair Wednesday. A chance of rain south and rain or snow north Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south Wednesday, turning colder again Friday. Lows in the teens north and 20s south.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. A chance of rain Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 30s Wednesday warming to the 40s Thursday turning colder again Friday. Lows in the 20s.

Across the nation

A low pressure system over southern New Jersey sent snow into the eastern Ohio Valley today while much of the East had fog, rain and above-normal temperatures.

The northwest Plains had early-morning readings in the 30s to 40s, with a few scattered low 50s, and rain showers were scattered along the central Pacific Coast.

Rain, melting snow and ice jams caused flooding in western Pennsylvania, closing sections of several roads today. Heavy rain in western New York, the National Weather Service said.

By early today, 6 inches of snow fell on Seneca State Forest in Pocahontas County, W. Va.; Huntington, W. Va., had 4 inches; and south central Ohio had two to three inches.

A winter storm warning was posted for extreme west Virginia, where as much as six inches of snow was expected.

Travelers' advisories were issued for much of West Virginia, eastern Ohio and eastern Kentucky. Two to five inches of snow was expected across most of the area, the weather service said.



President and Mrs. Reagan attend a National Prayer Service at the Washington National Cathedral Jan. 20, 1985, before Reagan was sworn in for a second term at the White House. His official inauguration came a day later.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1986 with 345 to follow. It is Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a federal holiday this year for the first time. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Harold Gray, creator of the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie;" in 1894; comedian George Burns in 1896 (age 90); Italian film director Federico Fellini in 1920 (age 66); astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, the second man to set foot on the moon, in 1930 (age 56); actor DeForest Kelley in 1920 (age 66); actress Patricia Neal in 1926 (age 60); and comedian Art Johnson in 1934 (age 52).

On this date in history: In 1285, Britain's House of Commons, which has served as a model for virtually all such parliamentary bodies since, met for the first time.

In 1892, the first officially recognized basketball game was played in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith.

In 1981, Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th president of the United States and George Bush as vice president. At the same time, 32 U.S. hostages were released by the Islamic government of Iran after 444 days in captivity.

In 1984, movie "Tarzan" Johnny Weissmuller died at age 79.

In 1985, the San Francisco 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins, 38-16, in the National Football League's Super Bowl 19.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 332 Play Four: 6289 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 630, 0303 Tri-state lotto: 7-24-28-31-35 Rhode Island daily: 8600 "Lot-O-Bucks": 2-4-11-15 Massachusetts daily: 7974 "Megabucks": 10-12-13-21-34-36



The Shores of Tripoli United States ships have been keeping a close watch on Libya in recent days. This is not the first time America has clashed with Libyan terrorism. In 1801, the U.S. refused to increase "protection" payments to pirates of the Barbary States, which include Tripoli, in Libya. Tripoli captured 300 U.S. crewmen and demanded \$3 million ransom. In 1805, American troops led the surprise attack that forced Tripoli to make peace. The U.S. still paid \$60,000 to ransom the crew.

DO YOU KNOW — Libya borders what great sea? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Galileo was punished by the Church for his contention that the Earth orbits the Sun.

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Claudia Scott of Enfield, above, talks about some of the women she has helped through a new course at MCC aimed at enabling displaced homemakers to become financially independent or change careers. Rita Benito, right, says the course has changed her life. The 63-year-old Manchester resident has set a target date for finding a job "instead of staying at home with my crabby husband."

MCC program helps homemakers 'begin again'

By Susan Voughn Herald Reporter

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BENITO WORKED for the town as a telephone receptionist until her job was eliminated about four years ago. Since then, she has held temporary jobs in a supermarket, a real estate agency and a travel agency.

Now she wants a job where she can work with people, she said. Anne Marie Langenfeld of East Hartford, also employed only part time for the last three years, said she is looking for a clerical position that offers a chance for advancement.

The mother of four said the course was "wonderful for understanding of personal and career values and for seeing how important family is. It's like turning wheels with both hands."

Scott said it was important for the women to learn how to balance a career, a home and their own health.

Dawn Angel, a 41-year-old divorced mother, said of the class, "I learned a lot about bringing my self-esteem back and about myself. I'm not afraid to go out like I

was before." A former waitress, Angel has been unable to work for the past eight years because of back problems. Losing custody of her three children was also difficult, she said, but she added that they were proud of her efforts to get back on her feet.

Angel plans to find out about loans and grants to finance courses heading her toward a career in nursing or hairdressing.

THE WOMEN in the course took a series of aptitude and personality tests to help them find a career direction.

The tests helped Japanese-born Chiyu LaFlamme of East Hartford find out that she has creative and artistic talents. She enjoyed crafts as a hobby and is now considering applying her talent in a paying job.

Although she has lived in the United States since she married an American serviceman 27 years ago, LaFlamme had not felt in command of the English language. Often, she has felt isolated from the mainstream of American life as a result.

"This is a meaningful experience for me," she said of the class. "I never had this opportunity to talk to others."



Kingly turnout

The Rev. Samuel Davis, left, pastor of the Way of the Cross Church of Christ in Hartford, and church choir members Shirley Gibson and Virginia Green, fill their plates at a potluck supper Friday night commemorating the life of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Davis, who is

also a librarian at Manchester Community College, was the featured speaker at the dinner, which was sponsored by the Manchester Interracial Council. About 130 people attended the fifth annual event.



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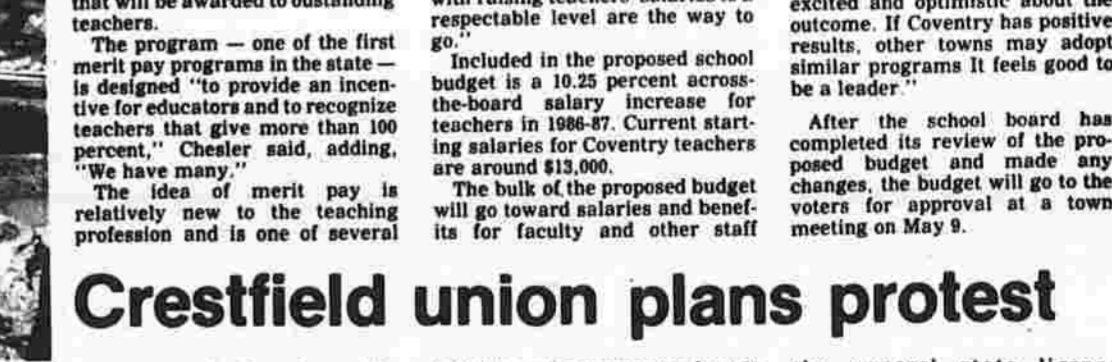
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Wheeler decided to shift her career from a nursing to real estate sales. She has already taken the state real estate exam and has a job in a real estate office.

Diann Grindle of East Hartford said she found some of the aptitude and personality test results surprising.

"They gave me the opportunity look even further at what I thought I wouldn't be good at," she said.

Decidedly determined to get on with her new goals, Grindle said, "I was a big home, an antique car and to help my children. I'm going to have to work hard for it."

FOR BEVERLY FERRIGNO of East Hampton, the most rewarding aspect of the class was that she found out about job opportunities through lectures presented by several area businesspeople. She

has interviewed for a machine operator's training program offered by Hamilton Standard at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester and is also considering other careers, such as electronics, which are opening up to women.

Although the women were obviously excited about getting on with their new lives and plans, they also seemed reluctant to break up their class. Several of the women said they have developed close friendships in the class because of the personal sharing that went on.

"We're like a family," Grindle said. Scott said it would be sad to see the class end. But she will have another opportunity to help more women when another session of "Beginning Again" starts Feb. 5.

For more information, call 647-6066 or 647-6156.

Coventry mulls '86 spending

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — School Superintendent Dr. Nathan Chesler will present the school board Wednesday with a proposed budget for the next fiscal year of \$6,559,100, including funding for a new merit pay program and increased teacher salaries.

The 1986-87 budget proposal, which represents an 11.52 percent increase over the current year's budget, includes \$13,000 for 13,000 stipends that will be awarded to outstanding teachers.

The program — one of the first merit pay programs in the state — is designed "to provide an incentive for educators and to recognize teachers that give more than 100 percent," Chesler said, adding, "We have many."

The idea of merit pay is relatively new to the teaching profession and is one of several

proposals aimed at attracting quality people to the teaching field and keeping them.

Among the other proposals are basic competency testing for teachers, stiffer evaluations and increased salaries.

Sate Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi has said he supports merit pay, but many educators are resisting the change because they say it would change education from a cooperative profession to a competitive one.

Chesler said "merit pay along with raising teachers' salaries to a respectable level are the way to go."

Included in the proposed school budget is a 10.25 percent across-the-board salary increase for teachers in 1986-87. Current starting salaries for Coventry teachers are around \$13,000.

The bulk of the proposed budget will go toward salaries and benefits for faculty and other staff

Chesler backs merit pay plan

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Some in area see a dream betrayed

Continued from page 1

"Whites hold the power. I don't think that's changed," Carr said. "There's no blacks on the Board of Directors, no major black business owners and no blacks among the leaders of the political parties."

"THE PROCESS becomes exclusive of people who are capable of doing the job," she said. O'Loughlin and others have argued that the town's employment tests favor applicants who come from a white cultural background.

"I have found deep racism," said Dr. Sheppard Johnson, pastor at the South United Methodist Church on Main Street. "It's so deep, it's part of the culture that somehow whites think they're better than blacks."

King's Dream and Legacy

From the voting booth to the classroom, black Americans are better off today than they were more than two decades ago when Martin Luther King Jr. rallied the civil rights movement.

EDUCATION

High school graduation rates for people 20-24
1964 Whites 50.7% Blacks 75.0%
1985 Whites 79.6% Blacks 84.3%

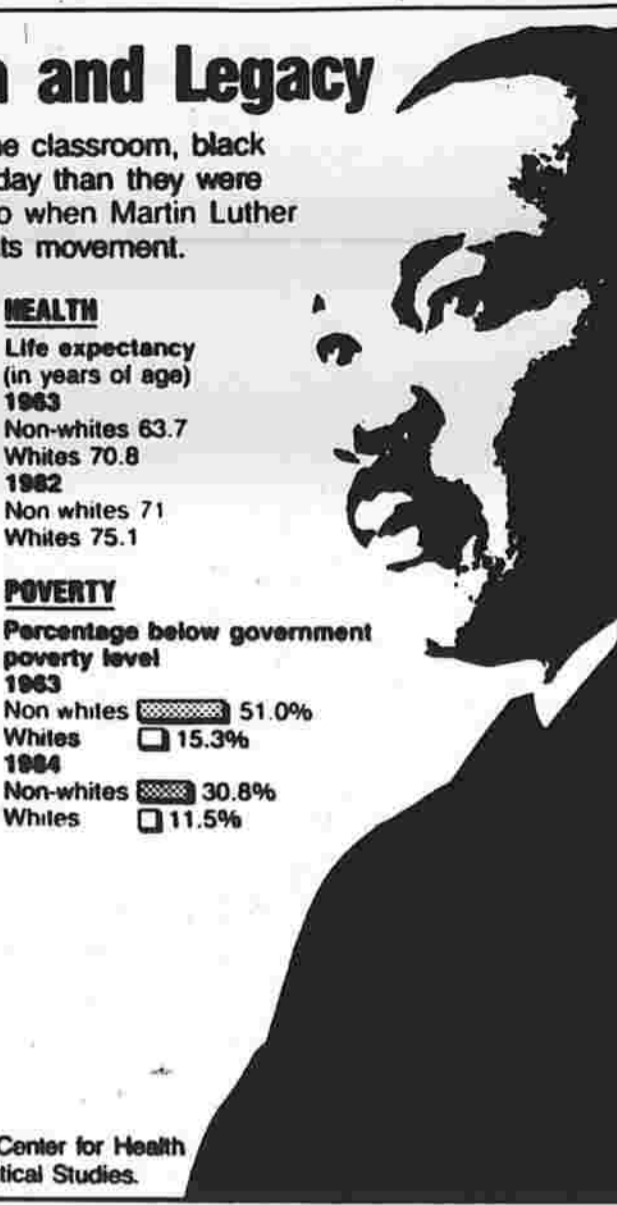
POLITICS

Elected black officials
1963: Less than 500
1985: 6,056 (2% of total)
Voter registration
1966 (earliest figures available) Blacks 60% Whites 71.6%
1984 Blacks 66.3% Whites 69.6%

UNEMPLOYMENT

1963 Non-whites 10.8% Whites 5.5%
1985 Non-whites 15.1% Whites 8.9%

Source: Census Bureau, National Center for Health Statistics, and Joint Center for Political Studies.



Holiday also JFK anniversary

BOSTON (UPI) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is observed on the 25th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's inauguration, and a historian says the coincidence is appropriate because the two leaders "had so much in common."

"They were both very, very young men. They both had a vision of America and they were both cut down before they were able to find that vision," said John Stewart, acting director of the JFK Library in Boston.

Kennedy was 43 when he was sworn in Jan. 20, 1961. King's birthday is Jan. 15, but is being observed for the first time as a federal holiday today.

King founding fathers' torch, leaders say

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is usually remembered as a leader who struggled to help black people obtain the civil rights they were promised a hundred years earlier.

"Martin's essential contribution was for the common black folk," said Dr. Floyd Bass, director of the Center for Black Studies at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. "But in working for them, he made life better for middle-class blacks and whites."

"I THINK MONDAY is a day we all should be proud to celebrate as a national holiday," said Frank Smith, co-chairman of the group that planned a memorial service for King tonight at Center Congregational Church.

"He was a man. He suffered the trials and tribulations (of life) like us all," he said.

"HE OFFERED Americans a way to be what we wanted to be — what our Constitution said (our country) should be," said Joan O'Loughlin, who co-chairs the Manchester Interracial Council.

"I think he is probably the greatest symbol for black Americans and a significant number of white Americans," he added.

King Day events

All state and federal buildings will be closed in Connecticut for Martin Luther King Day, as will municipal offices, with the exception of a number of communities which were to remain open, including Manchester.

Banks and schools will also be closed. Most food, department and alcoholic beverage stores will be open. A program called "Living the Dream" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Center Congregational Church in Manchester, while a public ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. at East Hartford's Town Hall.

Events also were scheduled in Enfield and Bridgeport.

Tutu urges end to neutrality

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Edie Andersen came from Hamden Saturday to hear South African Bishop Desmond Tutu ask for support in the battle against his government's policy of racial separation.

"He's a wonderful person to listen to," Andersen said after the two-hour memorial service at St. Joseph's Cathedral. "He's a prophet."

Coretta King backs appeal

ATLANTA (AP) — South African Bishop Desmond Tutu has asked civil rights leaders in the United States to help him in the campaign of civil disobedience he plans against white rule in his country.

"We say to you, 'Help us change the moral climate of the world to make it impossible for any government to support apartheid,'" he said Sunday during an anti-apartheid conference at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

"When you say you are neutral in a situation of injustice, you have already sided with those in power."

"We have a god who hears. We have a god who sees," Tutu said. During his 45-minute sermon, the Nobel Peace Prize winner waved his arms, gestured with his hands, stared intently and smiled broadly, at times even making jokes that brought laughter from the audience.

Tutu's appeal came on the eve of his first federal holiday honoring the church's onetime pastor, Martin Luther King Jr., who used civil disobedience to fight segregation in the United States.

U.S./World In Brief

Senate to take up Conrail

WASHINGTON — After nearly a year of inconclusive debate, the Senate appears likely this week to take up the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern Corp., with filibuster-minded opponents hoping to talk the matter to death.

Harvard yields to protests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Reluctant to student protests, Harvard University officials have removed metal grilles preventing the homeless from huddling in the warmth of heat vents.

Assad wants Gemayel out

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pro-Syrian militias clashed with forces loyal to President Amr Gemayel early today, after Moslem leaders and Syrian President Hafez Assad considered a plan to topple the Lebanese head of state.

Shuttle Challenger on deck

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With the shuttle Columbia back on Earth and in apparently good shape, launch engineers are working around the clock to ready Challenger for takeoff Saturday with a New Hampshire schoolteacher on board.

DuPonts hurt as train derails

DOZENS, Wash. — An Amtrak train carrying more than 200 people jumped the track on a stretch weakened by heavy rain and "everybody flew forward," causing at least 28 injuries, officials said.

Yoko's apartment burglarized

NEW YORK — A 29-year-old man has been arrested and charged with burglarizing Yoko Ono's Central Park West apartment, police said today.

Gramm-Rudman law prompts lively debate

By Henry David Rosso United Press International

WASHINGTON — Budget director James Miller, paraphrasing Mark Twain, says reports that next week's budget will be "greatly exaggerated" and predicts Congress will support the plan.

Miller, when asked NBC's "Meet the Press" to respond to such criticism, said, "Let me say, as Mark Twain would say, reports that the president's death are premature and greatly exaggerated."

Extension Program is one thing," he said, "but a nuclear agreement to bring down those heavy missiles on both sides, that's everything and we're going to lose it."

Heir to the Kennedy legacy initiates congressional race

By Linda Cormon United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Joseph P. Kennedy II spoke of families, helping the poor and building a safer world in a carefully orchestrated kickoff for his campaign for U.S. Congress.

Before he appeared in the hall, the crowd watched a slick film showing the candidate with his father, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He said President Reagan deserves some credit for restoring America's spirit, but he said, "Our sense of our prosperity is part our illusion. We have mortgaged our future. It will soon be time to disengage ourselves."

Death toll rises in South Yemen

Combined Wire Services

Hard-line Marxist forces toppled President Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen in a week of fighting that left at least 9,000 people dead or injured, official Radio Aden reported.

Radio Aden made no mention of a cease-fire agreement rumored to have been reached at a meeting mediated by Soviet diplomats at Moscow's embassy in Aden.

Residents of the capital, Maseru, contacted by telephone, said they heard intermittent automatic weapons fire near the Makoaanyane paramilitary barracks and the city of the city late Sunday.



Budget director James Miller, left, said Sunday reports President Reagan's budget is dead before it even gets to Congress are "greatly exaggerated" and he believes Congress is "much more

inclined" to accept the package. Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" are Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.



Joe Kennedy II, the torch is passed

He said instead of making cuts across the board, hard courageous choices need to be made.

"THE CANDIDATE said cutting the defense budget was only a first step toward achieving world peace and the government must also work toward disarmament."

State Sen. George A. Bachrach of Watertown and state Rep. Thomas J. Valley of Boston, carrying the endorsement of Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., have already entered the race.

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The 3,000-member paramilitary force, which is under the command of Lekhanya, fulfills military and police functions in Lesotho.

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One item only per ad.
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USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	\$2.99 lb.
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS	\$2.99 lb.
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAKS	\$2.19 lb.

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OPINION

Time to renew King's effort

It took well over a decade of pressure before Congress was willing to declare a holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Then, in 1983, the act creating the observance was signed into law by a President Reagan best described as reluctant.

Today, the first time the holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader is being observed nationally, many municipalities and corporations are pretending it doesn't exist. There just wasn't enough time or money to cover the impact of having employees take another day off, top officials say.

The situation — particularly in towns like Manchester — is embarrassing, even taking into account the problems caused by tight budgets. It is difficult to see the official failure to mark the holiday as anything but a slight to the memory of a leader of truly unique stature.

King Day, despite the criticisms of our "concerned taxpayers," avowed racists and closet segregationists, is a fitting observance for this nation, its towns, and its corporations. King's dedication to non-violence was an unparalleled catalyst for changes that remapped the nation in ways which will leave future generations a far fairer society than the United States of the early to mid-20th century.

The observance should be a time each year for reassessing where our society stands in relation to King's dream of equality for all. And as it is observed this year, it is clear that a renewed commitment to the goals of the civil rights movement is in order.

Least than 30 years ago, it was impossible for black Americans to choose where to live, work, attend school, eat, sleep, or even go to the bathroom. They were prevented from exercising their constitutional rights by police departments, politicians, municipal officials and just plain "citizens," many of whom sought to make White Supremacy the eternal order of the nation.

Aided and abetted by the corporate structure and numerous other institutions, racism seemed destined to hold sway forever.

Then came voices that said things would not be allowed to stay that way in a truly civilized society — but also shunned violence in any form. The most effective belonged to none other than Martin Luther King Jr.

Beginning perhaps with the 1955 bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., many understood that this country's form of apartheid would not be quietly tolerated forever. The ensuing years saw boycotts and sit-ins to desegregate stores and lunch counters, marches to raise public awareness, and mass demonstrations such as the one in 1963 that spurred King to tell the nation of his "dream" of equality.

Led largely by King and his Southern Christian Leadership Conference, these events spurred passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and many other laws designed to ensure fairness and equality.

Without such legal affirmations of the rights of all citizens, the nation would be a poorer place for all of us today. And without King's selfless stewardship, which came to a tragic close in Memphis on April 4, 1968, they might never have come to pass.

Nonetheless, current interviews and statistics paint a picture of a nation that needs a renewed sense of momentum. The dream, while partly realized, has been betrayed on many fronts and needs to be revitalized.

As most of the nation commemorates King's massive contribution this year, much remains to be done — and the arena remains the same as it was in his time. The fight must continually be waged for fairness in housing, education, employment, and many other areas if the slow progress of equal rights is to continue.

While the differences between the nation today and on Jan. 20, 1965, should convince the skeptical that the holiday is a proper observance, the current state of affairs is far from what it should be.

Perhaps next year, all will be given the time to think about how the nation can come closer to meeting King's vision of a society that is fair to all.

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The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivers his famed "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington on Aug. 28, 1963. The speech helped win passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Today is the first national holiday in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

King holiday must be more than a shallow observance

By Anthony T. Podesta

This year America is doing something long overdue: honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. with a federal legal holiday.

Now that Dr. King has been given the honor he so rightly deserves, we must make certain that the holiday does not simply become a pious cliché. We must honor him for his real accomplishments in leading a nonviolent social revolution.

By transforming our nation's laws and attitudes and leading us toward the goal of racial equality, Dr. King liberated whites, as well as blacks. He recognized that oppression hurts the oppressor as well as the oppressed. Strengthened by an unshakable faith in the possibility of human perfectibility, Dr. King and the movement he led helped to free the South from more than a century of backward-looking intolerance.

But Dr. King also realized that the South did not have a monopoly on bigotry. In 1966, he led a campaign for integrated schools and housing in what was then a segregated city in the North: my home town of Chicago.

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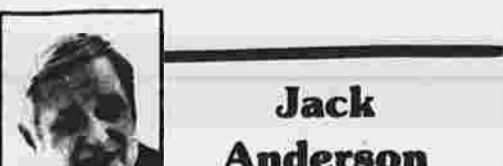
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Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Mixed results in FAA effort to add security

WASHINGTON — More than 1,800 air travelers lost their lives last year in hijackings and plane crashes.

The irony of this tragic record — the deadliest in aviation history — is that it was compiled at the same time the Federal Aviation Administration's security program was achieving unparalleled success in detecting and preventing potential air disasters.

The cornerstones of the FAA's security system are the X-ray devices and metal detectors that were first installed 13 years ago. Last June, agency officials told Rep. Cardin Collins, D-Ill., that since 1973 some 31,000 weapons have been detected and 13,000 persons arrested. A conservative estimate is that 112 hijackings or other airborne crimes have been prevented.

The price of this enviable record has been eternal vigilance. This was pointed out in a still-secret "special evaluation" of security screening procedures at the world's busiest airport, O'Hare International in Chicago.

THE EVALUATION was ordered by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole following the June 14 TWA hijacking and the bombing at Frankfurt airport five days later. O'Hare was one of 40 airports studied by FAA security experts. Here's what the experts found at O'Hare:

• All the X-ray machines in use by 23 airlines carried 24-gauge (very thin) copper wires inside carry-on luggage.

• The board sometimes four, metal detectors used by the 23 airlines rated high grades.

• Screening personnel at 16 of the 23 airlines failed to detect facsimile dynamite being smuggled past them. Those who "failed" to recognize the test object (dynamite bomb) in the tests, conducted in late July, included personnel under the control of Eastern Airlines at Air Wisconsin, Braniff, Continental, Jetstream, Northwest Orient, Piedmont and Eastern itself.

Screening personnel at three other airlines under the control of TWA and three under Delta's control also failed to spot the dummy dynamite.

Personnel at American, Frontier, Jet American, Pan American, People's Express, Republic and Simmons were able to detect the facsimile dynamite bomb.

SECURITY EXPERTS told our associate Tony Capaccio that screening personnel are constantly being retrained in dynamite detection because it is so difficult. They weren't surprised at the results of the FAA's July testing.

An Eastern spokesman said the airline's security specialists, who reviewed the FAA report, continually retrain their screeners in explosives detection in conjunction with FAA efforts. The Eastern spokesman pointed out that the FAA had not formally notified the airline of the July test results, which he interpreted as meaning the federal inspectors did not think Eastern's detection techniques or training were

reminiscent of the Roman Catholic Church in France, Italy and other Western nations of an escalating shortage of priests, the experts say.

Not so in Bridgeport, however, according to a study soon to be published by Monsignor Andrew T. Cusack of the diocese's Office of Clergy and Religious Education.

"The picture is highly optimistic," Cusack said in an interview at his office Wednesday.

Bridgeport's diocese embraces about 234,000 Catholics at 91 parishes in the city. Currently, it claims 250 active priests with another 14 in retired ministry.

According to Cusack's projection, five new priests will be ordained in the diocese each year between now and 2000, bringing the total by the turn of the century to 288 after subtracting the 99 he expects to retire. But he said, "The picture is highly optimistic. They came to set their sights higher, so they tend to drift lower. Yet never has there been a frontier more challenging than space now offers. The last frontier, infinite in its vastness, is outer space. And the next step for mankind, it seems to us, should be to explore it."

Another bill goes a step beyond the old adage that two things a person can't avoid are death and taxes. The measure would exempt funerals, burials and cremations from the state's 7.5 percent sales tax.

Death also comes up in a bill that affects the spending side of the budget. The measure would increase the allowance for burial of welfare recipients from \$600 to \$1,500.

Animals, both living and long-dead, also are addressed by some of the early bills filed for this year's session.

Rep. Richard D. Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, is seeking \$100,000 for additional improvements to Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill as state park dinosaur tracks are on display.

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, R-Wolcott, is prime sponsor of a bill to repeal a law enacted just last year dealing with drug testing for greyhounds that race at the Plainfield dog track.

Migliaro, who again this year has the distinction of filing the first House bill, also is one of the lawmakers reviving bills that were filed in previous sessions but made it through the Legislature.

Migliaro's repeat bills include measures to exempt cars more than 5 years old or 50,000 miles on the odometer from the state's emissions testing program and to eliminate the program altogether, possibly by his favorite cause.

Other repeat bills include measures to remove tolls from the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways, which could pick up new steam this year now that toll collections have ended on the Connecticut Turnpike.

Hundreds of bills, including refined versions of some of the measures already on file, will pass through the Legislature's committees over the three-month session and a smaller number will make it to the House and Senate for votes.

With the relatively large number of bills filed each year, lawmakers must have taken about limiting the number of measures that can be filed by each of the 151 House members and 36 Senate members.

The idea is back again this year in the form of a bill already filed by Rep. Richard D. Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill. The measure would allow lawmakers to submit no more than 15 bills each during a session.

The bill also would have an impact on the state budget, according to the bill's statement of purpose, which says that limiting the number of bills filed would reduce the costs of legislative sessions.

Lawmakers already at work piling up proposed legislation

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — There are bills dealing with death and taxes, dealing with dinosaurs, even a bill dealing with dinosaurs and one dealing with dogs.

The General Assembly won't convene until early next month, but lawmakers are already at work submitting bills for consideration during the session that begins Feb. 5.

Under the state constitution, this year's session is technically limited to taking up bills brought up by legislative committees or bills dealing with state taxes or appropriations.

All of the bills submitted so far appear to affect spending or taxation in some form, but the way in which they do it and the topics they address cover a wide range of issues.

There are several bills dealing with taxes, including measures to eliminate taxes on propane gas sales to residences and on testing drugs and equipment used by dentists.

Another bill goes a step beyond the old adage that two things a person can't avoid are death and taxes. The measure would exempt funerals, burials and cremations from the state's 7.5 percent sales tax.

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Once-urgent GOP priorities waiting for the 'right people'

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A year ago, when they had just taken control of the General Assembly, Republicans said there were two things the state needed more than anything else: a transportation accountability board and an inspector general.

Both the board and the inspector general were expected to be in place by the end of the year. But the board has not yet been created, and the inspector general has not yet been named.

Rep. Richard S. Eaton, R-Guilford, co-chairman of the inspector general search committee, said the scores of applications received have been whittled to about 15 men and women.

Interviews could begin as early as this week, he said.

Eaton said he was confident an inspector general would be picked this spring.

Under the law creating the office, the bipartisan committee of legislators must pick three finalists from the pool of applicants and then pick the inspector general.

The auditors, who work for the legislature, opposed the bill in the first place, saying their offices were already performing the duties that were to be given to the inspector general.

board approved nine contracts worth more than \$17 million. While the accountability board has at last begun doing something, the inspector general committee is still searching applicants.

Inspector general will be charged with ferreting out waste, fraud, and abuse in state government.

Once again, Robertson says he's not worried about the delay.

"If we've done without it for 300 years ... we can do without it for two, three or four or five years," said Robertson. "The most important thing is the competency of the person hired."

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HAQAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 7 Basketball group letter... 1 Skin of yarn... 2 Dangle... 3 Economic indicator (abbr.)... 12 Wings... 13 Eastern priest... 14 Long met... 15 Band... 17 Years (fr.)... 18 Mao... 19 Romantic... 19 Art (lat.)... 20 Unexpected... 21 One or more... 22 Universal one (abbr.)... 23 Raping out... 27 of the liver... 31 Football kick... 32 Boardinghouse... 33 Genetic material... 34 Sea mammal... 35 Eight (fr.)... 36 Possessive pronoun... 37 More theatrical... 39 Ameliorates... 40 Billboards... 41 Arrange... 42 Bird of prey... 43 Relative... 44 Muslim commander... 45 Large antelope... 50 Unlimited (comp. wd.)... 53 Tensez gazelle... 54 Puts to work... 55 Rp... 56 Detective... 57 Scabbled piece... 58 Building support... DOWN 1 Handle of a knife... 2 Cry of despair... 3 None (Scot.)... 4 Name of island parrot... 5 Hirsute... 6 Alphabets

Astrograph

Your Birthday Jan. 21, 1986 In the coming year, you will join an organization that has far-reaching influence. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be timid in situations today where you would be better served by boldness. Stand up for your rights if you feel you're being treated unjustly. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Stand for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there's a matter of importance you would like to discuss with your family, do it when everyone is present. Individual discussions won't work. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend you've been anxious to talk to may try to get in touch with you today. Leave work where you can be reached should you have to go some running around. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ways and means can be conceived today to strengthen your financial position. Put your imagination to work to increase your earnings and holdings. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The busier you are today the better you are likely to perform. Don't be reluctant to take on several assignments simultaneously. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your sense of humor is the most effective tool to use your disposal today. Use it to get your points across if you have to deal with someone testy. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be a bit more restless than usual today and you'll need a release from serious involvements. Do something fun with a pal who knows how to have a good time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now in a favorable achievement cycle, so focus your efforts on worthwhile targets. Strive for meaningful goals. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Personal interests can be substantially advanced for not acting. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Open every door where you think luck is lurking. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to catch up on those tasks you have been promising yourself you would eventually get around to doing. Start early.

Bridge

A loser disappears By James Jacoby If I had the West hand, my opening lead would be the king of spades. That way, I could wait in the hope that my partner would capture a high honor in the king suit. In fact, the actual lead of the king was good for the defenders. Since my other lead would have enabled declarer to play his spade ace and then play out four rounds of diamonds, discarding the lone jack of clubs from dummy. After holding the opening lead, West switched to the two of diamonds. If you were declarer, how would you proceed? You can play ace and a spade, hoping that the trumps are 2-2 in the opponent's hands. If they are not, maybe the queen of hearts will drop when you play the ace and king in that suit. However, as the cards are divided, none of these needed things happen, and so it seems declarer must lose four tricks. The actual declarer found a way to circumvent failure. He won the ace of diamonds at trick two and played the spade ace. Next he cashed the A-K of hearts. Diamonds came next - he played the king and queen as both opponents followed. Finally, he played a heart to lead to his partner's established queen and was also out of diamonds. Since he had to trump in dummy, South was able to lead and lead a club. South was able to trump in dummy and throw his losing jack of hearts away. Billings Billings, Mont., was founded in 1822 with the arrival of the Northern Pacific Railroad. It was named after Frederick Billings, who was then president of the railroad. With a population of more than 67,000, Billings is the largest city within a 500-mile radius.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

IMK HXWOI XEOPVWESK YCKEI AVO BVXDR - MK CVDK CBJXVM V LKXSK RH IMK WBSF - OMKJTH HWXKRQVE. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "TV - permits you to be entertained in your living room by people you wouldn't have in your home." - David Frost.

About Town

ICC offers coaching class

VERNON - Principles and practices of coaching, a five-credit course meeting state coaching certification requirements, will be offered by Manchester Community College at Vernon Center Middle School starting Jan. 28. The course will meet weekly from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. The fee is \$122. For registration information, call 647-6242.

Overeaters welcome newcomers

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

Red Cross honors volunteer

Earle Rollinson of Manchester was named Volunteer of the Month by Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross. He serves as a hotpot driver and bloodmobile worker. His wife, Paula, also is a Red Cross volunteer.

MMH offers pregnancy class

An early pregnancy class for women in their second to fifth month of pregnancy is offered free at Manchester Memorial Hospital on the third Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conference room. No registration is necessary. Discussion issues will include: nutrition, exercise, expected changes during pregnancy and common concerns and questions. A nurse conducts the sessions.

WATES meet at Orange Hall

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sue Hollister from NHAM High School will teach her second pottery class. Marge Surdam, program chairman, is in charge of the session.

UnDisaster Day observed

The American Red Cross has declared Wednesday "American Red Cross UnDisaster Day." Several events are planned in the state. A disaster van will be at the Manchester Parkade from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Colony Restaurant in the Talcottville section of Vernon will have exhibits from 1:30 to 5 p.m. There is no charge for the events.

Parents' group meets

Supporting Parents of Quality Education will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Buckley School. Special education teachers Linda Lorez, Barbara Nicholson and Sandra Rehm will speak about Manchester Public Schools' gifted program for children in kindergarten to grade 6. For more information, call 646-2318 or 649-2726.

YWCA registers for sessions

The YWCA is taking registration for several workshops and seminars focusing on personal skill development at its 78 N. Main St. office. Assertiveness training will be held Thursdays, starting this week from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for two weeks. A women's support group will meet Thursdays, starting Jan. 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and continue for five weeks. Finding Time for Me will be on Feb. 5 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For more information, call the office at 647-1437. Child care will be available.

Sterud named 'Squarehead'

The Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons recently named Arne P. Sterud of 105 Baldwin Road, the "Squarehead" of the year for his many years of service to its lodge and to the Grand Lodge of Connecticut Masons.



Fifty years a Mason

Retired State Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles S. House, third from the left, receives his 50-year membership pin during ceremonies Wednesday

night at the Masonic Temple. Masonic officers who took part in the ceremony are, from left, Leslie Noyes, Ernest J. Smith, and Carl Schultz.

Soviet paper Izvestia

Six pages carry lots of clout

Much of an issue's content may be deleted well in advance by political considerations - Soviet newspapers are not operated in that manner. The feeling of urgency comes from their publication, and 90 percent of Izvestia's copies are sold by subscription. People without copies can be seen standing in front of display stands where all major newspapers are pinned up daily. The Communist government has always placed emphasis on newspapers, possibly because the communists made such effective use of them in their own rise to power. The news agency Tass said the Soviet Union had 6,088 newspapers in 1982, printing more than 176 million copies. Besides small-circulation local newspapers there are 25 national papers, everything from the Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) of the armed forces to the Socialisticheskaya Industriya (Socialist Industry) newspaper in Moscow becomes a morning newspaper in the rest of the nation. Izvestia prints 1.7 million copies for the Moscow region and transmits page facsimiles by satellite to 83 other printing presses across the world's largest country. The evening newspaper in Moscow becomes a morning newspaper in the rest of the nation.



Illing presents thriller

Jim Ludes, center, holds the gun while Jon Bogida tries to restrain him while Elizabeth Cooney acts terrified. The members of Iling Junior High School Drama Club rehearsing the one-act play, "Murder Well Rehearsed," which will be presented Feb. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the

school auditorium. Besides the thriller, the club will present a one-act farce, "Situation, Unsitiable." Refreshments will be sold during intermission. General admission is \$2.50; patrons, \$4; and students, \$1.50.

Hartford Symphony highlights work of Dmitri Shostakovich

Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor

HARTFORD - The music of modern Russian classical Dmitri Shostakovich (1906-1975) and songs based on Old-World style hospitality was offered by the soprano Mary Shearer, contralto Gretchen Greenfield and tenor David Gordon in the Hartford premiere of the opening song cycle "From Jewish Folk Poetry," Op. 79 (1948). Next the composer's grandson Dmitri added his considerable keyboard talents to this family affair as he energetically attacked the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in F Major, Op. 102 (1935). After intermission the orchestra followed with Shostakovich's driving and passionate conducting of the lengthy and demanding Symphony No. 5, Op. 47 (1937). Shostakovich's somber cycle of 11 songs was sung entirely in Russian. Trios, duets and solos celebrated life, love and needs, and lamented death. The subdued orchestration of gentle climaxes and softly plucked strings was frequently given a Mid-Eastern feel with occasional bassoon phrases. Two of the songs were based on traditional Jewish folk melodies. Soprano Shearer proved herself a well-trained and driven singer from the opening tremolo duet to the dramatic trio finale. Her clear voice, natural phrasing and dramatic attacks were particularly appreciated in her fifth and tenth songs, "A Warning" and "Song of a Girl." The men in the 24 beige chairs are dividing up a very limited space. Six pages are not enough for 400 editorial employees in Moscow, 68 correspondents across the Soviet Union and 45 outside the country - including one in New York and two in Washington.

unbearable tension that he unfailingly resolved in a classical manner. Young Dmitri, 25, received a well deserved hug from his father Maxim and a standing ovation from the audience for his stirring performance. In the first of this three section concerto, Dmitri deftly skipped through scales, staccato chordal series and tripping trills with a vibrant rhythm and crisp but light technique, as he hunched over the keyboard. Blurred bassoon and staccato woodwind phrases contrasted to the piano theme. A relaxing orchestral melody climaxed and momentarily overshadowed the sparkling piano. With carefully controlled orchestral dynamics in support, Dmitri flaxim through the second section with surprising finesse. His simple melodic meandered beautifully and ran nonstop into the third section's breathtaking tempo. Highlights of the exhausting 4 part symphony were the infinitely varied groupings of instruments in the opening Moderato, the waltz tempo of the second Allegro section's scherzo and the final Allegro rondo in march cadence.

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Abortion opponents picket obstetricians

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

About a dozen abortion foes marched this morning outside the Main Street offices of four doctors who perform abortions at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The group chose Martin Luther King Day for the demonstration outside the 191 Main St. office of Drs. Philip Sumner, John Wheeler, Samuel Smith and Illahis, Oh because it is "clearly a civil rights issue," said Linda Mullen, director of the Manchester Christian Action Council.

"The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by our Constitution is being denied every child that is aborted," Mullen said today.

Some of the protesters carried signs alluding to King and his famous speech.

"I have a dream: that there will be no more abortions," one sign read. "Has our next female president been aborted?" read another.

The group plans to hold similar demonstrations in the future at the offices of other doctors until "abortion is no longer one of their procedures," said Peggie Lewis, who was leading the small group of men, women and children this morning.

"This just happened to be Summer, Wheeler day," she said. A spokeswoman for the obstetricians confirmed that the doctors do perform abortions at Manchester Memorial Hospital at the request of patients, but would not release any figures.

Billie Carlson, a nurse practitioner at the office, said in a prepared statement: "We feel that women should have a choice. No church or legislative group should dictate to women whether to keep a pregnancy or not. We believe in reproductive freedom."

"We remember the days when abortion was illegal and many women died. We... will continue to give women choices," she said in the statement.

Carlson said that the demonstrators "have the right to picket as long as they don't harass our patients."

The local council, which is affiliated with the national Christian Action Council started by evangelist Billie Graham, targeted the obstetricians because it dictated to women whether to perform abortions at MMH, Mullen said. The doctors also refer patients to area abortion clinics, she said.

Some of the women who marched outside the office today were patients of doctors in the group, but when they found out the doctors did abortions, Mullen said.

The council held a demonstration at Manchester Memorial Hospital in October to protest the hospital's policy of allowing abortions to be performed there. The group, which claims about 200 local supporters, also marched along Main Street last summer calling for the repeal of legalized abortion.

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Sign of the times

The decimal number "12.7," appearing on a speed-limit sign on Plastics Avenue in Pittsfield, Mass., property of the General Electric Co., is intended to get attention and has succeeded in doing so. A spokesman for the company said that the number has no meaning other than its intent to catch the eyes of passing motorists and cause them to drive slowly.

Labriola, in official kickoff, blasts O'Neill administration

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Republican Gerald Labriola officially kicked off his campaign for governor Saturday, charging that the administration of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is the "most corrupt" in state history.

Labriola, a pediatrician who unsuccessfully sought the GOP nomination four years ago, officially kicked off his latest campaign with steps in his hometown of Naugatuck and in Greenwich.

The former state senator delivered a stinging attack on O'Neill, who became governor on Dec. 31, 1980, and then won a full term in 1982 defeating the GOP ticket on which Labriola ran for lieutenant governor.

"I see a Connecticut whose administration in the most corrupt in its 350-year history, bursting with scandal and irregularities," Labriola said in his prepared announcement speech.

"I see a Connecticut not with an expanded view to the future but with the tunnel vision of expediency and necessity and daily cynicism. And we deserve better than that," he said.

Labriola officially joined a field of four contenders for the Republican nomination with speeches in Naugatuck and in Greenwich at the base of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge that collapsed in 1983.

one, do not doubt the president — I call on the president to make it public for the benefit of the entire world," Rowland said in a speech delivered at an American Legion convention in Farmington.

"Labriola outlined an eight-point prescription for Connecticut's future," including proposals for economic development, housing, transportation, education, meeting the needs of the elderly and fighting crime.

"What kind of governor will I be?" he asked. "A working one. A governor of action. I won't hang back, insulated and cloistered," he said, criticizing O'Neill for relying on task forces to address the state's problems.

Rowland said he would oppose attacks on civilian targets in Libya or the use of U.S. ground troops in Libya.

He said Reagan should delay air strikes against terrorist training sites until the end of the month, the deadline set by Reagan for U.S. citizens in Libya to leave that country.

Rowland said terrorism is the greatest threat facing the U.S. since the end of World War II, claiming 17 acts of terrorism were carried out against U.S. citizens last year while more than 125 others were thwarted.

Rowland said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi is "already at war with us" and has nothing to lose by escalating that war with the United States.

"Of all the dribble" that came from Khadafi's mouth, there was only one thing believed — his intention to send suicide squads to this country," Rowland said.

"Why shouldn't he? He's already at war with us."

The only difference between Libya's actions and that of a state officially at war with the United States is that Libya's terrorists wear designer blue jeans instead of military uniforms," Rowland said.

Naab bows out of race to lead GOP

Attorney Geoffrey Naab said today that he will not seek the local Republican Party's top spot, leaving no declared candidates to replace outgoing GOP Town Chairman Curtis Smith.

However, Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, has left no doubt that he will seek the post when the party elects its officers in March.

Harry Reinborn, who had been named as a potential candidate along with Naab, has also announced he will not seek the job.

Naab said he was flattered that he was considered for the job, but he has concluded that while he could do some parts of it very well, he "does not know the players very well."

Naab said the nature of his law practice in Hartford would make it difficult for him to get to know the members of the Manchester Republican Party, Naab, who works for the Travelers Insurance Co., said that because his clients are referred to him by the company, it is difficult for him to make the many local contacts that lawyers in general practice do.

Smith cited the heavy demands of his job as the deciding factor when he was announced he would not seek re-election as chairman.

Others had criticized him for failing to lead the party in the last town election, when Republicans won only the seats they are allotted under state law.

Reinborn said he would not be able to serve as chairman and still retain his post on the Zoning Board of Appeals. He said he would prefer to remain on the ZBA, where he is vice chairman.

Because the two budget agencies agreed federal red ink is running at \$20 billion, GAO certification of budget cuts mandated for that deficit under Gramm-Rudman is little more than a rubber stamp. The GAO process is the subject

of a lawsuit aimed at the heart of Gramm-Rudman. Should the suit succeed, the automatic budget-cutting feature of the law would be eliminated.

The \$11.7 billion cut, scheduled to take effect by March 1, is the first installment of Gramm-Rudman — a five-year plan to balance the budget.

The second cut is expected to be much larger and total more than \$50 billion. It will go into effect Oct. 1, the beginning of fiscal 1987, unless Congress can agree on an alternative plan for meeting the deficit target set for that year by Gramm-Rudman.

Rep. Charles Schumer, an opponent of Gramm-Rudman, said Monday the balanced budget law will slash 8 percent from social programs but only 1.6 percent from defense in fiscal 1987 unless Congress intervenes.

"Everyone is focusing on the 1986 cuts right now," Schumer said in a news release. "But that's like from the sidewalk across the street. The tide wave is about to wash away your home."

The spending cuts are supposed to be split 50-50 between domestic spending and defense. But because several social welfare programs, including Social Security, are exempt from the cuts, the remaining domestic budget must shoulder a disproportionate burden of the reductions, Schumer said.

Congress may enact either taxes or budget cuts to his gradually-reduced deficit targets set by Gramm-Rudman, but if it fails, automatic spending reductions to meet those goals take effect.

President Reagan plans to submit a fiscal 1987 budget Feb. 4 that will list more than \$50 billion worth of programs he would like to cut or eliminate, while giving defense a 3 percent raise. Reagan does not plan to include any tax increases.

Schumer, D-N.Y., predicted that once most members of Congress see the effect of the second round of cuts, they will attempt to vote for taxes or budget cuts themselves.

"The plan never goes into effect," Schumer said.

"The president returned to the White House Monday from a three-day weekend at Camp David that followed a medical checkup at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Prize winner Atlanta attorney Patricia Russell McClood, the featured speaker at the event, said King's dream is in danger of being a "dream deferred" unless all blacks and whites renew their efforts to promote justice.

"It's 11:59 on the clock of destiny," she said. "The dream is still being deferred — many have moved from the back of the bus, but few are in the driver's seat."

McClood cited statistics that show a third of the blacks in the United States live in poverty and that half of all black youths cannot find jobs. Few minority-group members are in high-level executive or professional positions, she told the crowd.

In addition, she said, voting rights legislation is again being challenged in the South.

"ALL STILL is not well city of Manchester," McClood said, citing the town's failure to hire a police officer from a minority group as an example.

"Many have arrived, but the question remains in Manchester, where, where, where?" she asked. McClood said King's dream

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1986

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GAO reads first round of reductions

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The first slash of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law moves one step closer to reality today with General Accounting Office certification for an \$11.7 billion spending cut across the government.

The prescribed reduction is based on the size of the current federal deficit, as estimated by the Congressional Budget Office and the administration's Office of Management and Budget and examined for the past five days by the GAO.

Because the two budget agencies agreed federal red ink is running at \$20 billion, GAO certification of budget cuts mandated for that deficit under Gramm-Rudman is little more than a rubber stamp. The GAO process is the subject

of a lawsuit aimed at the heart of Gramm-Rudman. Should the suit succeed, the automatic budget-cutting feature of the law would be eliminated.

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A Mercedes Benz pushes Robert Tessier, a staff member of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, out of the way during a union rally outside the governor's mansion Monday evening. Officials said Tessier, who was thrown up on the hood of the car, was not hurt. No complaint had been filed as of this morning about the incident, Hartford police said. About 250 union supporters turned out for the rally.

Strikers join O'Neill for holiday

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The fence surrounding the governor's mansion on Prospect Avenue was full of hats bearing the numbers "1199" Monday night.

The hats were all that remained after nearly 250 members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, rallied outside the mansion to protest state funding of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester.

Monday was the second time in as many months that District 1199, which represents about 60 striking employees of the 155-bed

nursing home on Vernon Street, brought its cause to the grounds outside the residence of Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The union has been calling on the state to end Medicaid payments to Crestfield-Fenwood because the home's owners have refused to negotiate a contract with District 1199, despite a federal order to do so.

The ninety-minute rally was quiet except for one alteration, which occurred when the driver of a Mercedes Benz tried to drive quickly past a crowd of union supporters as speakers began addressing union supporters from the sidewalk across the street. The car struck Robert Tessier, a District 1199 staff member, but no injuries were reported.

Tessier and other union officials then banged on the hood of the car and yelled at the driver to "get out of here." Hartford police on the scene said the driver had filed a complaint, but police said this morning they had no report on the incident.

Union officials said they did not plan to file a complaint.

For the most part, the rally was peaceful. Members of District 1199 were joined by supporters from the Federation of University Employees, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace

progress towards equal opportunity has been achieved, but that work remains to be done.

"We have struggles ahead," Weinberg said. "But as we work together, we can find the right path for our town. As Dr. King said, now is the time."

"Today in more than any other time we need people that fight for the freedom we all believe in," Weiss said. "Only because people

Activists seek linkage for town development

A workshop will be held Tuesday at Manchester Community College to discuss the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development and its tie-in to a possible linkage program.

The meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in room CL102 of the new Building on the MCC campus, is being sponsored by the Connecticut Housing Coalition and the Connecticut Citizens Action Group.

Guest speakers from the Hartford area will be at the meeting to discuss linkage, a concept under which developers are required to set money into a town fund that is then used for future public improvements, said Robin Tracey, a member of the housing coalition.

The amount of money that a developer contributed to the pool would depend on the type of

Obituaries

Dorothy V.N. Anderson
Dorothy V.N. Anderson, 83, of 25 Durin St., died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of Clarence O. Anderson.

She was born Dec. 14, 1902, in Plover, and had been a Manchester resident most of her life. Before she retired in 1967, she had been a registered nurse at the Connecticut Memorial Hospital for more than 30 years.

She was a graduate of the Augustana School of Nursing in Chicago, Class of 1931. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, and a member of the Emanuel Church Women. She was also a member of the church's Phebe Circle, a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter 1275.

She is survived by a son, Donald L. Anderson of Somers; a daughter, Judith A. Scoville of Enfield; two sisters, Esther Reichard and Mildred Johnson, both of Manchester; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Helmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, 71 Hayes St.

Joyce B. Wronski
Joyce B. Wronski, 47, of Cromwell, wife of the late Thomas J. Wronski, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

center, Hartford. She was the mother of Peter T. Wronski of Manchester.

She also is survived by two other sons, Joseph T. Wronski and Michael T. Wronski, both at home; and a daughter, Mrs. Brian (Patricia) Boorman of Newington.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main St., Cromwell, followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of St. Bright, Elmwood section of West Hartford. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Elizabeth Monty
Elizabeth (O'Brien) Monty of Glastonbury, wife of Joseph E. Monty, died Friday at her home. She was the mother of Joan (Monty) Tierant of Manchester.

She also is survived by two other daughters, Mary M. Monty and Karen K. Monty, both of Glastonbury; a brother, John J. O'Brien of Toland; and several nieces and nephews.

Diana Brenner
Diana (Basking) Brenner, 74, wife of Samuel Brenner, of Bloomfield, died Thursday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She was the sister of Harry Baskin and Margaret.

Besides her husband and brother, she is survived by a stepson, Louis Brenner of Vernon; a step-daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Sharon) Chasen of Bloomfield; and five grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held Friday. She was buried in Workmen's Circle Order Cemetery, Hartford. The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Donald McClain
Donald Freedom McClain, 71, of Lewisville, N.C., a former Manchester resident, died Sunday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, N.C., after a brief illness. He was the husband of Muriel (Ludke) McClain.

He was a retired service representative for Pratt & Whitney. He was born in Pittsfield, Mass.

He is survived by a daughter, Donna Dickson of Delta Junction, Ala.; two sons, Bruce F. McClain, of Delta Junction, Ala., and Douglas A. McClain at home; and 11 grandchildren.

John Simintieks
John Simintieks, 79, of Hampton, died Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Valija Norris of Manchester.

He also is survived by two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with the Rev. Karlis Kronis officiating. Burial will follow in South Cemetery, Hampton. Calling hours are Tuesday, an hour before the service begins.

Memorial donations may be made to the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, 78 Windham Road, Willimantic, 06226.

Eva M. Paquette
Eva M. (Talbot) Paquette, 75, of West Hartford, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the sister of Wallace Talbot of Manchester.

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East Beirut car bomb rocks Christian sector

By Farouk Nassar
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded near an office of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party in a crowded commercial district of Christian east Beirut today, killing at least 25 people, police said.

The blast, caused by an estimated 550 pounds of explosives, damaged several buildings, set fire to others, and destroyed more than 20 cars, police said.

Chief Warrant Officer Yusef Bitar, the top police explosives expert, said at least 25 people died. He said the car also was loaded with gasoline tanks and oxygen bottles to turn it into a massive firebomb.

Red Cross rescue teams in bloodstained uniforms said "many" people were killed, but could not give any figures.

The forces of the explosion shortly before noon buried parked cars into buildings and broke windows of buildings in a four-block radius. Rescuers searched the rubble of damaged buildings for casualties as thick black smoke billowed over the district.

Liability insurance available through private carriers has become increasingly difficult and expensive for municipalities, health districts, school systems, housing authorities and small businesses.

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CCM offers solution to insurance dilemma
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Communities hard-pressed to find affordable liability insurance may be able to obtain quotes for coverage by April from an organization that represents Connecticut's towns and cities.

Realizing King's dream will take work, town speakers say
Prize winner Atlanta attorney Patricia Russell McClood, the featured speaker at the event, said King's dream is in danger of being a "dream deferred" unless all blacks and whites renew their efforts to promote justice.

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