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82 PONTIAC Turbo Trans Am. 46,000 miles. automatic. T-tops, air conditioning...

83 VOLVO. 240 DL. Blue with blue interior. Automatic, excellent condition...

84 FLYCATCHER. Four cylinder, four speed. Runs good. New AM FM Cassette, 3500 or best offer. 236-9500.

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Cut your risk of cancer with ... garlic and onions!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Garlic and onions can put a crimp in your social life, but they also could provide unexpected protection against cancer...

Published this week in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, the study says researchers used questionnaires to compare the dietary habits of 685 patients with stomach cancer with those of 1,131 other people...

The study also found that the risk of stomach cancer declined as the habitual consumption of such vegetables increased. In other words, the more onions and garlic you eat over a lifetime, the less your chances of stomach cancer...

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1989. Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm. 30 Cents

Great quake sparks shock in Soviet city

By Andrew Yurkovsky, Manchester Herald. MOSCOW — Nyura Akopyan was teaching in a music school for children in the city of Spitak, Soviet Armenia...

Yurkovsky. Akopyan, 37, who lost one of her legs, was trapped in the rubble of the five-story building for hours before she was rescued by youths. Her husband, who was in the capital city of Yerevan, believed she had died.

Akopyan was one of 53 Armenians being treated at the Alexander V. Vishnevsky Surgical Institute in Moscow two weeks ago. Despite her personal tragedy, she had much to be grateful for. Her husband was alive, and her son and daughter, who were also in Spitak at the time of the earthquake, weren't hurt.

In hospitals throughout Moscow, 345 Armenians were being treated for injuries in connection with the earthquake, a spokesman at the headquarters of the Soviet Ministry of Health said. An estimated total of 55,000 people were killed in the catastrophe. Soviet officials have reported.

The week after the earthquake, all of Moscow seemed mobilized to help. The newspapers published daily counts of the amount of money gathered and called on citizens to donate blood, factories, schools and churches collected food, clothing and money. The Moscow Komsomol, a Communist party youth group, set up collection centers in all 33 regions of the city for food and clothing.

The Vishnevsky Institute, the largest one devoted to surgical research in the Soviet Union, sent three doctors to Armenia the day of the earthquake, said Dr. Arnold Kaidosh, head of the institute's heart-surgery department.

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Mail builder faces fines on pollution

By Andrew J. Davis and Nancy Conzelmann, Manchester Herald. The state has ordered the developers of the \$70 million mail building in Buckland to correct failed erosion-control measures at the mail site or face fines of up to \$1,000 a day.

Mark J. Butts, senior environmental analyst with the Department of Environmental Protection, said today that the Hornum Development Co. of Chicago must stop erosion that is polluting nearby ponds. The DEP ordered Hornum on Jan. 12 to submit an engineering site plan that details measures to stop and repair the drainage damage, she said.

Hornum has 21 days to submit the plan, Butts said. If the plan is rejected by the DEP, Hornum has 15 more days to submit a revised plan, she said.

Hornum also must submit a report to the DEP on the effects of sediment runoff, Butts said. The DEP issues only six to seven such orders to developers a year, she said.

Joyce R. Armstrong, a company spokesman, said the Hornum will comply with the order. She said the company has tried to correct erosion-control problems, but because the site is hilly, they are difficult to control.

"We definitely will comply with the order," she said. "We don't want the community, or anyone, to think we're negligent. They (erosion-control measures) seem to be harder (at the hilly site) than other project locations."

The order names two watersheds affected by water pollution, Butts said. One area is south of Buckland Hills Drive and drains into Buggie Stone Pond. Another watershed area south of Interstate 84 flows into an unnamed pond near 852 Tolland Turnpike, she said.

If Hornum complies with the order, no further action will be taken by the DEP. But if Hornum fails to meet the order, the DEP has 15 more days to submit a revised plan, she said.

The DEP first inspected the site Oct. 15 after Cathy Lankford of 853 Tolland Turnpike complained that erosion from the site may have been polluting a pond near her home. The pond had turned red, Lankford said.

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Finances too tight for new town hall

By Nancy Conzelmann, Manchester Herald. Members of the Municipal Space Needs Study Committee will recommend that a plan to build a new \$13 million municipal building be scrapped in favor of renovating the existing Municipal Building and Lincoln Center.

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The Lawrence Associates of Manchester, the architectural firm that worked last year to submit proposals for municipal space, unveiled plans in April for a \$13 million building that would house all government offices and extend into Center Springs Park.

The Board of Directors decided not to hold a referendum on the plan and appointed the nine-member citizens' committee.

Committee member Richard F. Hagerarty of 8 Green Hill St. said Wednesday he agreed with Lawrence's proposal to keep all offices in one building.

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Inflation showed 4.4% gain last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose 4.4 percent in 1988, the same as a year earlier, as hefty, drought-induced increases for groceries offset stable energy prices, the government said today.

Worry about inflationary pressures precipitated many economists last year, but that pressure has not produced an acceleration in inflation this far.

The 4.4 percent gain in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index matched the 1987 increase, which was the highest since 1981 but was four times the 1.1 percent rise in 1986, a 25-year low.

A 0.3 percent rise in the index December, which followed a 0.3 percent jump in 1987. Still, they were far below levels before the 1980 oil glut, when energy prices plummeted 19.7 percent.

Fuel oil prices jumped 2.8 percent in December after falling for six consecutive months. Despite the December advance, the price was 6.9 percent below that of a year earlier. Electricity charges rose 1.1 percent for the year, while natural gas was unchanged.

Gasoline prices were 1.1 percent lower than a year ago. Prices for new and used cars also were moderate, 2.1 percent and 3.4 percent, respectively. However, the price of auto insurance and of financing car purchases took steep jumps of 8.4 percent and 8.3 percent, respectively.

The cost of medical care, up 6.9 percent, also rose faster than the general inflation rate last year. Tobacco prices posted one of the steepest rises of any subcategory, up 8.4 percent for the year. Clothing prices rose 4.8 percent overall, with men's and boys' apparel up 6.0 percent and women's and girls' clothing up 4.4 percent.

December's 0.3 percent increase left the price index at 129.8 percent of its 1982-84 base.

Baker wins Senate committee's OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, giving an early boost to the incoming Bush administration, voted 18-0 today to recommend that the full Senate confirm James A. Baker III as secretary of state.

The full Senate will act on the nomination later, probably next Wednesday.

Today's committee vote followed two days of hearings in which Baker fielded questions on problem areas around the world and dealt comfortably with foreign policy issues ranging from the momentous to the obscure.

Virtually every member of the committee praised Baker's performance, applauded his appointment by Bush and said his confirmation was assured.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said he is optimistic Baker will prove an outstanding secretary of state, combining "diplomacy, restraint and carefulness."

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Ala., said the unanimous committee vote represents a strong bipartisan approach to the new administration. "This is a pretty good job to start," he said.

"He is very skillful, as he should be, and I'm impressed," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., expressing a view many other committee members said they shared.

On Wednesday, the second of two days of testimony, Baker said the United States and the Soviet Union are near agreement on procedures to verify compliance with two long-pending nuclear test ban treaties.

SOLITARY WALK

Manivone Singhachack of 30 Locust St. walks past Emanuel Lutheran Church at 60 Church St. this morning on her way to Manchester High School. Singhachack, a Laotian, has lived in the United States for nine months.

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RECORD

About Town

Staff development day set

Manchester High School will hold a Staff Development Day Friday. The theme for the morning program is fostering community and school understanding. Parents and community members who wish to participate in this discussion which begins at 8 p.m., are asked to call Sherrill Jamo at Manchester High School, 647-3521.

Learn about recycling

The University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service will present two free informational programs on recycling Feb. 20, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center, 24 Hyde Ave., Route 30, Vernon. Recycling becomes mandatory in Connecticut in 1991. Pre-register for the programs before Feb. 18 by calling 875-3331.

Winter classes still open

Manchester Recreation Department's Winter class registration is in progress. Openings are still available in the following classes:
Monday: Tumbling, ages 3 to 7; Monday and Thursday: Storytime, Crafts, ages 3 to 5; Tuesday: Guitar, ages 10 to adult; Tuesday: World of Percussion, ages 10 to adult; Wednesday: Keyboard II, ages 12 to adult; Thursday: Circus Arts, ages 10 to adult; Thursday: Beginning Tennis, youth and adult; Friday: Parent-Tot Playtime, walking to 2 1/2 years.
For further information, please call 647-3089, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Army Band sets concert

The 76th Division Army Band, under the direction of CWO James Turek will present a concert of hand music Sunday, Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. at North United Methodist Church.
A \$4 donation is suggested and can be paid at the door the day of the concert. If you wish to reserve a seat, please call Herbert Chatky, director of music at North United Methodist Church, at 648-6188. There is no charge for children age 12 or younger.

'Daughters of Isabella' will host

The Daughters of Isabella will host a Whist Social at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Mary Ceaser and her committee are in charge.

Parents Club sets dance

The East Catholic High School Parents Club is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Jan. 28 from 8 p.m. until midnight. The dance will feature the band "Time Was," a group whose specialty is music from the six through the sixes. Their past engagements include the Manchester Band Shell and Yankee Clipper Cruises.
Reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. The minimum age is 21. Bring your own beverages and snacks. The price is \$7.50 per person. For reservations, call Kathy John, 644-3292; Gary Pat, 568-4097; Carmen Frank, 872-4864; or Ed Linda, 871-1605.

College Notes

Morlarty in music group

Susan B. Morlarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Morlarty of Hillcrest Road, is one of 32 St. Michael's College students participating this year in the school's Wind and Jazz Ensembles.
She is an elementary education major and plays the flute. St. Michael's College is in Winooski, Vt.

In holiday production

Todd Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lombardo of Manchester, recently took part in a special holiday program at Hoosac College in Hoosick, N.Y. The Boar's Head and Yule Log pageant.
Lombardo is a sophomore at the school. Hoosac and Queens College in Oxford, England, are the only places in the world where the ancient Christmas rites of Boar's Head and Yule Log are authentically observed.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 500. Play Four: 8829.
Massachusetts daily: 1890. Megabucks: 2-9-13-25-27-33.
Tri-state daily: 626, 1733.
Rhode Island daily: 2940. Grand Lottery: 1-6-3-9-4-6-9, 7-9-9-9-9-31-9-5-9-6.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Mostly cloudy
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Friday, becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of sprinkles or flurries in the afternoon. High near 40. Outlook for Saturday, partly sunny and colder. High 25 to 30.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low near 30. Friday, becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of sprinkles in the afternoon. High near 40. Outlook for Saturday, partly sunny and colder. High 25 to 30.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 20s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of sprinkles or flurries. High 35 to 40. Outlook for Saturday, partly sunny and colder. High 20 to 25.

Today's weather picture was drawn by David Roberts, 9, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

Adopt a pet: Kitten is ready

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Dog Warden Richard Rand was suffering from the empty nest syndrome Tuesday. The pound was empty, as it was last week.
Rand said he is checking out his files for unlicensed dogs and he will be issuing tickets to owners who didn't renew licenses. The fine is \$40 if the dog is licensed after the first warning. If not, additional fines are imposed.
The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street, near the landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 8 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday.
The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Those wishing to get in touch with the dog warden can also call the police department, 646-4555, if there is no answer at the pound.
There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.
Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a Bloomfield based organization, is featuring a 5-month-old grey tiger female named Becky, this week. Becky has white paws, chest and face.
Becky has had her distemper shot, she's playful and is used to children.
All of the cats put up for adoption by Aid to Helpless Animals, receive their shots, and, if old organization, receive their shots, and, if old



Becky

enough, have been neutered or spayed.
Anyone wishing to adopt a cat or kitten should call any of the following numbers: 623-9489, 232-8317, 242-2156, or 693-1128.
The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals is also seeking good homes for the dogs and cats its members are boarding. Call 633-2164.

Obituaries

Jennie Sanden

Jennie I. (Johnson) Sanden, 77, of 41 Linmore Drive, wife of the late Eric F. Sanden, died Tuesday (Jan. 17, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
She was born in the Kensington section of Berlin, Conn., on Aug. 27, 1911, the daughter of the late Charles and Marie (Linquist) Johnson. She had lived in Kensington and East Hartford before moving to Manchester in 1941. She was employed at the Bergen Dairies of East Hartford. She attended Center Congregational Church.
She is survived by two sons, Harold A. Sanden and Roy R. Sanden, both of Manchester; a brother, Harold Johnson of New Britain; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Richard Malcolm Sanden and a daughter, Linnea Marie Sanden.
A private funeral will be held Friday at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours.
Memorial donations may be made to a church of the donor's choice.

Mary Gilligan

Mary (Walsh) Gilligan, 86, formerly of West Hartford, and daughter of Kenneth F. Walsh, died Tuesday (Jan. 17, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Deaths Elsewhere

Aldo DeDominicis
CHESHIRE (AP) — Aldo DeDominicis, 85, a Connecticut broadcasting pioneer who founded New England's first television station, died Tuesday (Jan. 17, 1989) at Hartford Hospital.
DeDominicis and a partner, Patrick Goode, financed and built what is now WTNH-TV in New Haven in 1948. The television project came four years after DeDominicis co-founded WRHC-AM in New Haven and two years after he bought a radio station in New Britain, which he renamed WRHC-AM and WRHC-FM.
He began his broadcasting career in 1946 as radio advertising broker for WELI-AM in Hamden.
Born in Tatola Pelinigna, Italy.

Births

Moty, Jillian Mae, daughter of Thomas M. and Tami DeLuco Motyl of 104 Oakland St., was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeLuco of 182 Hilliard St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motyl, Enfield.
Larsen, Paige Alexandra, daughter of Dorric G. and Karen Giguere Larsen of 149 Nathan Hale Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Lois Giguere of 32 Treble Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Richard and Doris Saloman of 821 Bush Hill Road.
Francour, Travis Jay, son of James R. and Carol Mattsson Francoeur of 8 Rachel Road, was born Nov. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mary and Martin Mattsson of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Barbara and Roland Francoeur of East Hartford. He has a brother, Jason, 13.
Hogan, Jessica Kathryn, daughter of John and Kathryn Nason Hogan of 113 Sycamore Lane, was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are James and Penelope Nason of 17 Lilley St. Her paternal grandparents are Redmond and Mary Hogan of 113 Hawthorne St. She has a brother, Daniel James, 15 months.

Police Roundup

Father charged in disturbance

A Manchester man was arrested early Wednesday morning after he grabbed and ripped his wife's shirt and hit his 6-year-old daughter, police said.
Eric Perzanowski, 30, of 466 W. Middle Turnpike was arrested at 2:10 a.m. and charged with breach of peace and risk of injury to a minor, police said.
Police were called to the apartment by a neighbor who thought he heard a fight, police said.
Perzanowski was released on \$500 cash bond and his case was continued in Manchester Superior court until Feb. 8.

Suspects studied in murder

HARTFORD — Police believe they might have enough information to identify two suspects soon in the shooting death of a woman outside the Bellevue Square housing project in Hartford's Clay Arsenal neighborhood Friday night.
Hartford Police Lt. Fredrick Lewis said today police have made significant progress with the case in the last few days. Two Asian men are believed to have been in the car from which the shot that killed Lori Lee Hicks was fired, Lewis said. Hicks' mother, Beatrice Hicks, and her sister, Brandi Hicks, live in Manchester.
The suspects' car was found abandoned not far from the shooting site but police dogs lost their scent, Lewis said.
However, Lewis said police have gathered more clues from witnesses and are "very close" to issuing arrest warrants in the case.
Ricks, 28, who had no certain address, died of a gunshot wound to the chest.

Correction

Sally Lessard was incorrectly identified in a story on the Bolton Republican town caucus Wednesday. She is calendar chairwoman for the Parent-Teacher Organization for kindergarten through grade 8 in Bolton.
The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair. If an error is made, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Current Quotations

"I'm gonna try my level best to be a good president of the United States, and work for all the people of the United States." — President-elect George Bush at a pre-inaugural dinner in Washington's Union Station.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:
Manchester
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.
Fair Rent Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:20 p.m.
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

They are all dead. Mohammed, Buddha, Confucius, all the religious celebrities. They provided no lasting answers. They ultimately died. Others since then who claim special spiritual privilege die too.
Jesus' death and resurrection answered my questions. He is not dead! Where is He buried? He is not there! He is God waiting to return to take the believers home with Him. Some will choose not to believe; pray for them.
I have served man and things. They have ultimately let me down. Even religion has let me down. But not Jesus; true to His promise in Hebrews 13:5 "Never will I leave you, never will I forsake you." He has never let me down! He is God and God is true to His promise. He made in John 14:1 "You may ask me for anything in my name and I will do it."
He answers my prayers with only those things I can handle, never are they overwhelming because He knows what I can handle; and I try to glorify Him. Jesus loves me, His Holy Spirit is upon me. He is my constant companion. I love and serve only Him.

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LOCAL & STATE

Three sites named for police station

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Three pieces of land are being considered as possible sites for a new police station by a committee studying municipal and police space needs.
Members of the committee Wednesday voted unanimously to study two town-owned parcels off Camp Meeting Road and a state-owned parcel off Buckland Street.

Committee members earlier this month split into subcommittees to explore options for municipal office space and a police station. The police station subcommittee, headed by Frank Daversa of 84 E. Eldridge St., concentrated on town-owned land because it would be free.
The committee has not decided whether to recommend that the existing station at 228 E. Middle Turnpike be renovated or expanded or whether a new one should be built, Daversa said. The subcommittee will ask representatives of The Lawrence Associates, the architectural firm hired by the town to make space recommendations, to walk through the three sites and estimate the costs of building a new station on them. Daversa said.
Lawrence estimated last year that an addition to the station would cost about \$8.5 million. One 11-acre site at 101 Camp Meeting Road that was previously suggested by committee Chairman Jay Giles of 45 Deane St. looked particularly promising, based on criteria the subcommittee established, Daversa said. The subcommittee wanted land that is not being used and has possible sites with utilities on or near them and that is not too close to residential areas.

Committee member Jerome Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road said traffic generated by the \$70 million Pavilion site at 101 Camp Meeting Road and surrounding development across the street could cause problems.
"You'd be right in the middle of a tremendous traffic situation," Nathan said.
Subcommittee members haven't ruled out privately owned land as possible sites but first wanted to get cost estimates on building on town-owned land, Daversa said.

Committee accepts list of space needs

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Members of a citizens' committee studying municipal and police space needs Wednesday voted unanimously to recommend that the Board of Directors accept a report outlining future space needs for municipal offices and the police station.
The space needs contained in a Planning Department report indicate that 60,000 to 84,000 square feet of space is needed for municipal offices. Of that, 49,000 square feet is usable space and excludes halls, stairs, restrooms and other common areas.
Combined, the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. and Lincoln Center at 494 Main St. measure about 53,000 square feet, including common areas, the report said.
Fair Rent Commission Chairman Jay Giles said he measured existing space using maps and determined that about 30 percent of the space in each of the buildings is unusable.
The space needs report also says the Manchester Police Department will need a 40,000- to 45,000-square-foot station. The

Revision is planned in congregate units

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Housing Authority accepted on Wednesday a revised concept for a \$2.9 million project to build congregate housing for the elderly.
Under the revision, the building would be three stories high in one wing and one story high in another. There would be 39 apartments in the higher wing and common facilities, such as a kitchen and dining room, in the lower one. One apartment for a staff person would also be in the lower wing.
An earlier plan called for two wings of two stories each with apartments in both.
The revisions were explained to authority members by Robert Lienhard, an architect with Malmfeldt Associates of Glastonbury.
The authority members agreed the revised plans make a more attractive building and make better use of the limited space available at the Westhill Gardens site off West Center Street. The site measures a little over 1.2 acres but adjacent land can be



SLAM DUNK — Jason Smith, 14, of 127 Wellman Road, slam dunks a soccer ball Wednesday at a friend's house while Jack Smith, 12, center, of 52 Wellman Road, and Paul Dean, 13, of 72 Oak Grove St., watch.

Killer waiting for ruling on home release

HARTFORD (AP) — Steven M. Asherman, convicted of killing a medical school classmate 11 years ago, will have to wait at least two more weeks to find out whether the state will grant him the supervised home release he wants.
Superior Court Judge Samuel Freed on Wednesday delayed a hearing on Asherman's release until Feb. 13 so authorities can determine whether the inmate has a past, undisclosed criminal record.
The order followed testimony from Larry Meachum, commissioner of the state Department of Correction, who said he had learned Asherman might have a record in Arizona.
Meachum said Connecticut authorities had not begun an investigation yet and gave no details of what the alleged record might entail.
"If, in fact, Mr. Asherman does have some serious criminal history that was unknown by authorities until two days prior to this hearing, I think it would be lax of this court to disregard those allegations," Freed said.
A Correction Department hearing officer has said Asherman should be allowed to enter a supervised home-release program, but the state attorney general's office, acting on the orders of Gov. William A. O'Neill, intervened in an attempt to block the release and sought the hearing before Freed.

Asherman, now 40, was convicted of manslaughter in the death of Michael Aranow, 27, his Columbia Medical School classmate. Aranow's body, stabbed 108 times, was found July 30, 1978 on his uncle's estate in New Hartford.
Asherman was convicted in 1979 but did not enter prison until 1985 because of appeals.
Meachum also testified during Wednesday's hearing that he had received a letter from Asherman possibly indicating that the inmate shouldn't be released.
"In the letter, dated Nov. 18, Asherman described conditions he required before submitting to an examination by a prison psychiatrist."
"I considered this letter to be manipulative," Meachum said. "I considered it inappropriate."
Meachum said Keshavpal Reddy, consulting psychiatrist for the New Haven Correctional Center, received a copy of the letter before determining Asherman was not a danger to himself or others, given the proper environment.
"If I had been involved in the matter, I would have been so impacted by the letter that I would not have gone on with the evaluation," Meachum said.
William Tracy, Asherman's attorney, presented Reddy's evaluation and other findings to show that Asherman is ready and eligible for home release.
"Tracy said he was concerned the case could 'stretch on and on' over something that has never been claimed before."

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Inspector OKs furnace

COVENTRY — Town Manager John Ellessor said the new furnace at the lodge at Patriot's Park has been approved by the town building inspector.

Ellessor said the inspector, Robert Bach, gave his final approval Tuesday following an inspection. Elaine Hotchkiss, one of a number of senior citizens who play cards there each week had complained the furnace was not working properly.

The lodge was either too hot or too cold, she said, and the furnace clicked on and off repeatedly.

Hotchkiss said Wednesday the furnace seemed to be working fine now.

"It (the temperature) was fine Monday morning, and the furnace wasn't clicking on and off," Hotchkiss said.

The furnace was installed by Yankee Oil of Mansfield. The company inspected the furnace last week and adjusted a minor control problem.

Two pipe bombs found

DANBURY (AP) — The state police bomb squad was called in by Danbury police to defuse two pipe bombs found in different parts of the city.

Both bombs, discovered Wednesday, were made out of pipe about 4 inches long, contained gunpowder and buckshot, and were wrapped with black tape, according to police.

Neither of the bombs, which were found on opposite sides of town, seemed to have a fuse or detonator, but they could have caused serious injury if they had exploded.

Clay Arthur Sullo said.

A Karen Road resident, Clay Pierce, called police at about 9:35 a.m. Wednesday to tell them he had found what he thought might be an explosive next to his truck parked on the road, Sullo said.

At about 11 a.m., a bicyclist riding on King Street said he saw a similar pipe bomb on the side of the road, Sullo said.

The bicyclist picked up the device and brought it to his house before calling the police, he said.

O'Neill faults group

HARTFORD (AP) — Six months after he asked a task force to examine the state commission that investigates discrimination complaints, Gov. William A. O'Neill has concluded that the panel suffers from a morale problem and takes too long to process cases.

O'Neill's response on Wednesday to the December 1988 report of a task force he named in July 1988 to look into the state's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

Coventry PZC gets legal, map help

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission will have the assistance of a Glastonbury attorney who specializes in zoning law as it reviews the town's Master Plan of Development to determine whether it needs to be updated.

In a 6-0 vote, the Town Council decided Tuesday to appropriate \$5,000 to hire attorney Mark Branne, Council member Mark Soltys was absent from the meeting at the Town Office Building.

\$1,500 voted for pilot program to add bus service in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Senior citizens who have been stuck at home because they don't own cars soon will get relief, thanks to the Town Council's decision to join a pilot transportation project.

The council decided Tuesday to authorize the town to join the Dial-a-Ride transportation project. The pilot program would last for six months.

"This is part of an effort to develop a transportation program (obstruction-free) transportation for Coventry. It is a comprehensive program to serve everyone," Dorothy Grady, director of human services, told the council during the meeting at the Town Office Building.

The council voted 6-0 to appropriate \$1,500 to enter the pilot program with the Hockanum Valley Transportation Council, which serves Vernon, Rockville and Tolland. A portion of the appropriation will go toward a regional pilot grant for the Hockanum Valley Community Council Transportation Pro-



DUST BUSTER — Mark Switalski of Glastonbury, owner of Switalski Landscaping, sweeps the entrance of the Teresa Apartments at 1 Main St. Wednesday.

The commission has been heavily criticized for, among other things, the time it takes to investigate discrimination complaints. The task force found that a New Haven woman waited four years for a hearing on a complaint.

He said he is asking the General Assembly to establish a "private right of action" that would enable people who file complaints to move their complaints into Superior Court if the commission doesn't act on them within 180 days.

Under O'Neill's proposal, the CHRO could delay the action if it could show evidence that it would resolve the complaint within the next 30 days.

Contract in mediation

BOLTON — The Board of Education and the secretaries' bargaining association have scheduled a mediation session Tuesday to iron out a new contract said Gretchen Wiedie, administrative assistant and secretary to School Superintendent Richard E. Packman.

The session will be held with a representative from the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration, she said. The current contract expires on Sept. 30, and the Association of Bolton Educational Secretaries expires June 30, Wiedie said.

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Ethics seat empty with Fuscas' bill

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

State Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, has filed a bill that could prevent Judge of Probate William FitzGerald from continuing to serve on the town Ethics Commission.

The proposed law is part of package of bills introduced by Fuscas, whose 55th Assembly District includes Bolton and part of Manchester. Other proposals deal with drug abuse, athletic competition, regulation of all-terrain vehicles, early release of prison inmates, limits on political contributions, and other topics, some of which he stressed in his campaign for re-election last year.

Two of the bills concern town ethics commissions and at least one could affect the Manchester Ethics Commission. One of the bills would require every town to have a commission and the other would not only require the commissions but would specify how they would be constituted.

One of the provisions of the second bill would require that a member of an ethics commission could hold public office. That, said Fuscas, would not apply to FitzGerald's position on the Ethics Commission because he is not a public officer.

Fuscas said the two bills are alternatives to each other.

Under another bill, which would prohibit any organization from requiring an athlete not to compete or train for any athletic event sanctioned by the national governing body for that sport as recognized by the United States Olympic Committee.

Fuscas said the legislation is designed in part to prevent the infringement on the rights of high school athletes who participate in a tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Another bill would require seat belts or similar safety devices in new school buses.

Another would authorize up to \$2 million for loans to organizations or individuals to buy or renovate facilities to be used as day-care centers.

One would deny Aid to Families with Dependent Children to parents who fail to have their children attend school. Fuscas said he expected some provision that be made if necessary to parents who educate their children at home though he suspected there would few such cases.

One bill would set limits on how much campaign money candidates for various state offices could accept from political committees.

Under another Fuscas bill, the state commissioner of corrections would have to provide a bond when a prisoner is released from prison because of overcrowding.

Another bill on prisons would establish a task force to study interstate compacts for siting Connecticut prisons in other states.

Smuggler pleads guilty

CROWELL MAN ACUSED OF conspiring to illegally import rhinoceros horns, has pleaded guilty to violating the federal Endangered Species Act.

Joseph F. Riley, who entered the plea Wednesday before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Riley, admitted to conspiring with Kenneth R. Hussey, 51, of Rocky Hill to provide a third defendant with \$45,000 to buy rhinoceros horns, Assistant U.S. Attorney James G. Genco said.

Riley and Hussey are among 10 defendants linked to an international smuggling ring that involved the illegal importation of rhinoceros horns, leopard skins, cheetah skins and AK-47 assault rifles.

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Elementary schools are accredited

By Mureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Keeney Street School and Nathan Hale School have been accepted for accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges after two years of preparation.

Francis J. Amara, principal of Keeney Street School, said the association gave his school high marks for exceeding the minimum standards for curriculum and other programs.

That means the school will not have to file a progress report to the association for another five years. Usually school officials are required to file interim reports every few years, Amara said.

"We're very proud," Amara said of the accreditation. The schools were recognized at the association's annual meeting in Boston Dec. 8, Amara said.

"We know we're doing a good job, but we wanted to do something for school improvement," Amara said of the choice to opt for regional accreditation.

Fuscas, principal of Nathan Hale School, could not be reached for comment this morning.

The association, based in Winchester, Mass., is a voluntary, non-profit organization which accredits schools and colleges by determining how their educational curricula and programs measure up against nine NEASC standards.

Last year was the first time elementary schools were accredited by the association. A total of 72 public elementary schools in New England were accredited.

Every accredited school must do a self-study every 10 years to renew accreditation, Amara said.

Manchester High School has already been accredited and is going for its 10-year renewal this spring, said Allan B. Chesterton, Manchester's assistant school superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"High schools have been going through this for years. It's a very comprehensive process and the same thing is now being done for elementary schools," Chesterton said.

Officials at Keeney Street and Nathan Hale compiled self-study reports covering all school programs. Then, last March, an association team visited the school for three days to see if the schools met the standards. The team interviewed students, teachers and parents, and compiled a report including recommendations.

Amara said that when he received the association's report last spring, the staff had begun working to make improvements on recommendations.

One recommendation suggested scheduling reading and language courses closer together during the course of the day for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders, Amara said.

Another area the staff is working on is to provide more uninterrupted teaching time to students. Amara said pupils are pulled out of classes for music lessons and special learning courses and it can be disruptive to the class as a whole.

Now the staff of the two schools are working together to plan the School Effectiveness Project, a program which also focuses on school improvement.

The other seven elementary schools in Manchester have been involved in the state program. Chesterton said the state effectiveness program is good for the two schools to follow as they begin improvements suggested by accrediting association.



SLOW START — Wait Sharp, owner of the Professional Barber Shop at 360 Main St., reads the newspaper while waiting for a customer. Sharp has been in this location for 22 years.

Directors OK higher payback for company's drainage system

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors has approved by an 8-1 vote a \$44,000 increase in a payback to Manchester Lumber Inc. for construction of an off-site drainage system.

The 2,200-foot system, which carries water down New State Road to the Hockanum River, is being paid for through the town's industrial guidelines program. Under that program, the company will be reimbursed for construction of the portion of the drainage system that serves other areas. Property taxes from area development over the next seven years would be used to reimburse the company.

Manchester Lumber President Floyd Blair requested the increase because that part of the project cost about \$220,000 instead of the \$206,000 originally estimated.

The topography of the site, for example, required the firm to raise about four acres of land by 10 feet to get the runoff to drain properly, Blair said.

Blair had originally requested a \$53,800 increase in the payback, but lowered his request after William Comosci, the town's director of engineering services, found some costs were excessive.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Republican Director Theunis Werkhoven praised the company for looking beyond its own needs.

"This company could have done a less expensive job," Weiss said.

Werkhoven said he reviewed the work.

"An excellent job was done," he said.

Weiss said revenues from the Manchester Lumber site alone probably wouldn't cover the full cost of the project. Democratic Director Stephen T. Cossano suggested that the town take another look at the guidelines program.

Republican Director Ronald Oesila agreed, noting a decrease in the amount of developable industrial and commercial land in town.

Phillips testified that on one occasion, Steiger said he dressed in camouflage gear, went to a Suffield golf course during a snowstorm and fired several rounds, pretending he was a Russian soldier.

The psychologist, who interviewed Steiger as a schizophrenic paranoid immature person with a low ego.

Steiger, the great-grandson of the founder of Steiger department stores, told Phillips that his father, Ralph Steiger, had neglected him as a child. Steiger's father also abused him and responded irrationally to him, Phillips testified.

Phillips said Steiger's obsession with the military, weapons and power was precipitated by his desire for approval from authority figures and his father. Steiger thought power would earn him approval, she said.

Doctor says Steiger slipped into fantasies

HARTFORD (AP) — The Suffolk man charged with shooting two men to death would often slip into fantasies that he was a Russian soldier in a member of the Irish Republican Army, a psychologist has testified in his defense.

Anne Phillips, a Hartford psychologist, said Eric K. Steiger, 25, would escape reality when he believed he had been humiliated, threatened or was in stressful situations.

His fantasies would lead to delusions often accompanied by voices or other sensations, she testified in a three-judge panel hearing Steiger's case Wednesday in Superior Court here.

"Mr. Steiger could recognize it was a fantasy after the fantasy," she said. "While he was in it, he thought it was real."

She added, "It doesn't take too much for him to retreat to fantasy."

Steiger's attorney, F. Mac Buckley, doesn't dispute the state's contention that Steiger shot the two men, but contends Steiger should be found innocent by reason of insanity.

Steiger is charged with the July 11, 1987 murders of Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield and William

Tuliano to seek 'fax attacks' ban

HARTFORD (AP) — Richard Tuliano hasn't even bought his first facsimile machine, but he's already heard so much about the unsolicited advertising messages known as "fax attacks" that he's trying to get them banned in Connecticut.

Tuliano, a lawyer and a Connecticut legislator, has proposed a bill that would ban these messages. He said he has received a number of unsolicited advertising messages from the Xerox Corp., which makes facsimile machines, said he has heard complaints about "junk fax" machines.

"Since many organizations obtain fax machines to speed their communications," the cost of tying up telephone lines can be "significant," the report said.

Daniel Minchen, a spokesman for the Xerox Corp., which makes facsimile machines, said he has heard complaints about "junk fax" machines.

"It's a relatively new phenomenon, but from all indications it is growing, and a number of people have expressed some annoyance over it," he said. "I'm sure there are some direct-mail advertising people who feel otherwise."

One such direct-mail merchant is Mr. Fax, an Irvine, Calif.-based company that sells facsimile supplies by soliciting fax owners, the company's vice president for marketing.

Through various methods, the company has built a file of 500,000 names in Philadelphia, he estimates that the company has phone numbers for 25 percent of the estimated 2 million facsimile owners in the nation.

"Many of the numbers were obtained at trade shows where 'fax phonebooks' are sold. Segal said. The others came from a preliminary return for their coffee makers or other small appliances in return for their company's facsimile transaction report.

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"We know we're doing a good job, but we wanted to do something for school improvement," Amara said of the choice to opt for regional accreditation.

Fuscas, principal of Nathan Hale School, could not be reached for comment this morning.

The association, based in Winchester, Mass., is a voluntary, non-profit organization which accredits schools and colleges by determining how their educational curricula and programs measure up against nine NEASC standards.

Last year was the first time elementary schools were accredited by the association. A total of 72 public elementary schools in New England were accredited.

Every accredited school must do a self-study every 10 years to renew accreditation, Amara said.

Manchester High School has already been accredited and is going for its 10-year renewal this spring, said Allan B. Chesterton, Manchester's assistant school superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"High schools have been going through this for years. It's a very comprehensive process and the same thing is now being done for elementary schools," Chesterton said.

Officials at Keeney Street and Nathan Hale compiled self-study reports covering all school programs. Then, last March, an association team visited the school for three days to see if the schools met the standards. The team interviewed students, teachers and parents, and compiled a report including recommendations.

Amara said that when he received the association's report last spring, the staff had begun working to make improvements on recommendations.

One recommendation suggested scheduling reading and language courses closer together during the course of the day for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders, Amara said.

Another area the staff is working on is to provide more uninterrupted teaching time to students. Amara said pupils are pulled out of classes for music lessons and special learning courses and it can be disruptive to the class as a whole.

Now the staff of the two schools are working together to plan the School Effectiveness Project, a program which also focuses on school improvement.

The other seven elementary schools in Manchester have been involved in the state program. Chesterton said the state effectiveness program is good for the two schools to follow as they begin improvements suggested by accrediting association.

Herbst opposes idea of one-armed bandits

HARTFORD (AP) — A lobbyist representing the state's three jai alai fronts is asking legislators to shake hands with one-armed bandits — or some other form of electronic gambling machines — but the idea is strongly opposed by Sen. Marie A. Herbst.

Herbst, co-chairman of the legislative committee that oversees gambling.

Lobbyist Patrick Sullivan confirmed that he has approached some legislators with the idea of placing gambling machines in the frontiers in Bridgeport, Hartford and Milford.

Sullivan said he revived the proposal, which has been rejected in the past, because of the state's financial problems. The machines could generate \$75 million in annual sales, which the state would get a substantial share, he said.

"I talked with a few people about it to see what they thought," Sullivan said, adding that reaction was "fairly mixed."

He said his proposal was so preliminary that he hadn't even worked out what kind of machines would be used.

Sen. Marie A. Herbst, D-Vernon, co-chairman of the Public Safety Committee, said she doubted the idea would get far.

"I don't think it's going to be a go, at least I'm not going to support it. We can't even take care of what we've got," Herbst said.

Herbst has called for hearings this summer into problems in the state lottery, including shrinking revenues and computer problems. She noted that a new Teletrack in Windsor Locks is behind schedule and that the amount bet on other forms of gambling were static or down.

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Erosion Moscow

normal in Lenakan. The mass transit is running, and medical centers, cafeterias and temporary shelters have been set up in tents.

But a story accompanying the picture said that in Armenia the celebration of the New Year had been restrained. Armenian television showed scenes of life in Lenakan before the quake, and many viewers cried, the newspaper reported.

The earthquake has been receiving unprecedented coverage in the Soviet Press — a stark contrast to the trickle of information after the disaster at the Soviet nuclear power plant in Chernobyl 2½ years ago. Yermiya, the evening news program, devoted nearly an entire broadcast to the earthquake four days after the disaster.

Incidents of looting were reported, and Soviet officials have publicly suggested that construction of the buildings in the earthquake zone may have been substandard.

Andrew Yarkovsky, a reporter for the Manchester Herald, is working for a Moscow newspaper, Moskovskaya Pravda, in a three-month exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet Journalists. Moskovskaya Pravda is an official publication of the Communist party and the government for the city of Moscow.

Space

Town of Manchester Fire Department headquarters at 75 Center St.

This suggestion was made by former committee member Al Lutz of 9 Stephen St. Lutz resigned because he did not have time to work on the committee and fulfill his personal and professional commitments, member Eugene Sierakowski of 101 Strawberry Lane said.

The subcommittee recommended adding space behind the building and around the west side to bring total square footage for the renovated Lincoln Center and Municipal Building to about 62,000 square feet. Using the \$150-per-square-foot cost estimate, a building that size would cost \$9.3 million.

The existing Municipal Building has 15,274 square feet of space. Lincoln Center has about 26,000 square feet.

Parking would be added to the west of the existing lot, which would require some grading, Nathan said. The committee also plans to check the cost of building a concrete platform into Center Springs Park for parking.

The subcommittee also asked to hire a space planner to make recommendations for the inside of the buildings.

Two members of the nine-member committee, James Reardon of 26 Anseli Road and alternate Charles Crocini of 15 Francis Drive, left early and did not vote on the recommendation. Crocini is temporarily replacing committee member Robert Samuelson of 108 Hemlock St., who is on vacation.

Inflation

meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 during the base period would have cost \$128.59 in December. That figure was up 28 cents from November.

President Reagan, who is preparing to leave office Friday, has listed the taming of inflation as one of his proudest accomplishments. Under his leadership, said Jimmy Carter, the nation saw double-digit price increases of 13.3 percent in 1979 and 12.2 percent in 1980.

Many economists worry that the country may have a last gasp of the bad old days this year. They say tight labor markets and rising factory operating rates will inevitably lead to higher costs for consumers.

Bush ready to follow 'a great presidency'

WASHINGTON (AP) — His inaugural festivities launched amid thunderous fireworks over a sea of lights on the capital Mall, George Bush is spending his final day as vice president with plans for a private goodbye to the man he says helped make it all possible.

"It won't be too easy," Bush said of what would be his final private moment with President Reagan before he takes the oath of office.

On the eve of his inauguration as the 41st president, Bush was to meet at the White House with the outgoing chief executive as the focus of the nation's leadership was already beginning to shift.

A twilight inaugural extravaganza at the state's Lincoln Memorial Wednesday was marked by a floyer of Navy jets, a massive fireworks display and music by the Beach Boys and other groups. Many in the crowd waved pennants handed out for the event to represent Bush's campaign theme of "a thousand points of light."

Bush told the crowd that Reagan will be a hard act to follow.

"I am following a great president and a great presidency," he said.

"We're not coming in to correct the ills of the past. We're correct



MINE SEARCH — Former U.S. Marine Gene Spanos of Rosemont, Ill., kneeling, and a Vietnamese officer discuss the locations of mines placed 20 years ago near the DMZ Tuesday. Also pictured are Nate Gerina of Boston, Mass., left center, and Robert Dalton of Davidsonville, Md.

Ex-Marines visit Khe Sanh, scene of '68 Vietnam siege

By George Esper
The Associated Press

KHE SANH, Vietnam — Twenty-one years ago in what is now only a heap of red dirt, U.S. Marines were crying out, "Corpsman! Corpsman! We've got wounded here!" as hundreds of artillery shells rained on them.

It was here at Khe Sanh that U.S. Marines withstood a 77-day North Vietnamese siege in the winter and spring of 1968 in a classic battle of the Vietnam war, suffering more than 200 men killed and 1,600 wounded out of a garrison of 6,500.

Six of their former comrades, some of whom fought here, returned Tuesday to walk the same battlefield still strewn with shell casings and other remnants of war and to honor the men who died.

Standing in the fog-shrouded valley in what was once the center of the base, restricted to a red dirt road because of land mines still around the area, they were escorted by children, the Marines unfurled the American flag.

"There is no greater love than a man to give his life for another man," said Frank Noe, 40, of Stoughton, Mass., who served at Khe Sanh during the start of the siege. He then led the others in the Lord's Prayer.

"God bless all of those who gave their life at Khe Sanh," Noe said after the brief ceremony. "It's just a shame so many guys lost their lives not only here but all over the country."

"This was a hellhole, a pretty scary place to be. I sort of get queasy (sigh) I had the last time I walked through this place. It brings back a little of that, especially with all this fog around."

All six were deeply moved as they visited Khe Sanh, one of a string of bases at which they served just below what was once the demilitarized zone that divided Vietnam into North and South at the 17th parallel during the war. The country was reunited in 1975 with the Vietnamese communist victory.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, once charac-

Platforms over I-84 to be built

HARTFORD (AP) — State and city officials have agreed to build a series of platforms over the Interstate 84 canyon to link the downtown with Hartford's North End.

The three decks, which would span eight lanes and be connected to Main and Trumbull street overpasses, would improve chances of development north of the highway, such as office and retail buildings and a proposed convention center and hotel.

City council members received copies of the agreement between the city and the state on Wednesday.

Group says rent is due on marinas

HARTFORD (AP) — An environmental group says the state should crack down on illegal coastal building and start collecting rent from ocean-side developments such as marinas and "dockminiums" that are located on state-owned beaches and public waters.

The recommendations came from the state's Council on Environmental Quality, a nine-member board that issued its annual report on the state's environment Wednesday.

The council said money from the proposed ocean-side rents or fees should be used to help pay for coastal conservation and regulatory programs run by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The council also recommended cracking down on illegal building projects along the coast in which contractors manipulate the state's permit process by "placing structures in public waterways and worrying about permits later."

Like most states, Connecticut owns large sections of its beaches, starting roughly at the high-tide point and continuing beneath coastal waters up to three miles out, where the federal government's property begins.

"Instead of allowing free use of these public trust lands, Connecticut should collect modest fees from private users of these lands as many other states do," said Council Chairman Gregory Sharp.

The proposed fees would affect everyone from owners of marinas and "dockminiums" to industrial users and individuals who have a three-foot wide walkway to a boat," Sharp said.

Bovich said his proposal was greeted skeptically by Ray Bovich, the executive director of the Connecticut Marine Trades Association, which counts 380 boating businesses among its members.

"One always has a hesitancy to agree with a new tax," Bovich said. "You can't call it rental, but it's essentially a tax."

Bovich said he has reservations about several aspects of the proposal, including whether businesses would be able to take home to take home the state can guarantee that the money will actually go to the DEP.

"We certainly want judicious use of the waterfront," Bovich said. "What frightens me is that some people may call judicious use no use at all."

Sharp stressed that the council does not expect the fees to be a significant source of state revenue. He suggested fees totaling \$200 to \$1 million to start, and eventually reaching several million dollars after a fee system is phased in.

Sharp said the fees are necessary to support several programs, including:

- Restoring estuaries and tidal wetlands.
- Keeping shellfish beds open.
- Acquiring important coastal ecosystems.

Increasing the staff of the Department of Environmental Protection so the agency can better enforce existing laws regulating building and dredging in coastal waters and filling of tidal wetlands.

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The Marines were on an unofficial goodwill mission of their own that they planned for more than a year. In inspecting their former bases, they found that land mines they planted more than 20 years ago to protect them from attack still posed a danger to civilians.

"I unloaded some excess baggage that I didn't really know I was still carrying around," said Nate Genna, a 41-year-old maintenance man from Boston. "We did confirm some serious problems do exist here as a result of our actions and we want as much attention brought to them as possible."

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SPORTS



Joe Montana a true winner

Joe Montana. The name instantly evokes a "winner."

A native of Monongahela, Pa., just south of Pittsburgh, the 32-year-old Montana has played out a storied career on the football field from the game's glamour position — quarterback.

From his glory days at Notre Dame to the present with the San Francisco 49ers, Montana has been a wizard with his precision, quick releases and uncanny scrambling ability. A rollout quarterback extraordinaire, Montana has always displayed a certain grace and poise which future signal-callers can only dream about possessing.

A 10th-year veteran, Joey M. was practically stamped "inoperable" after he underwent extremely complicated back surgery two years ago. Experts said Montana was finished. So did the doctors.

Montana, who has earned the Super Bowl most valuable player award in both 49er victories (1982 over Cincinnati, 1985 over Miami), has made a miraculous comeback which has not thoroughly sunk into the nation's media and fans, yet.

Although miracles are nothing new to Joey M., who among other things, is noted for not on the playing field.

After guiding Notre Dame to the national championship in 1978 during his junior year with a victory over Texas and Earl Campbell in the Cotton Bowl, Montana saved his finest collegiate performance for last.

In the 1979 Cotton Bowl against Houston, Montana orchestrated one of the greatest comebacks in college football history when the Fighting Irish overcame a 34-12 fourth-quarter deficit to win 35-34 in the closing seconds.

In the NFC championship game during the 49ers' first Super Bowl season, Joey M. marched San Francisco 48 yards down the field with less than five minutes to play, trailing Dallas, 27-21. What is referred to as "The Catch," at least in 49er circles, was Montana's seemingly desperate pass to his good friend, Dwight Clark, on a third down play from the six-yard line. Clark went to the heavens to corral the pass and the 49ers won 28-27.

The last time the 49ers and Bengals met in 1987, Montana hit his favorite target, Jerry Rice, for the game-winning touchdown on the last play of the game. And this season, Giant fans still sorely remember the Montana-to-Rice diet, oh so well.

In San Francisco's two playoff wins over Minnesota and Chicago, the 6-2, 196-pound Montana is a combined 25 for 34 for 466 yards, six touchdowns passes (five to Rice) and just one interception.

Vikings Coach Jerry Burns said after their 34-9 thrashing, "Joe Montana played as sharp as I've ever seen him play." 49ers Coach Bill Walsh, who may retire after Sunday's Super Bowl XXIII, said after the 28-7 rout of Chicago in an "bear-able conditions." "Considering the conditions, this certainly was one of Joe Montana's finest games."

Rice has caught 10 passes for 194 yards in two playoff games. Montana will find Rice a few more times on Sunday. Halfback Roger Craig will have a big day and unsung fullback Tom Rathman will have a key impact.

But, it all starts and ends with Joey M. The scary thought for the Bengals is that Joe Montana is getting better each game as an age and the "experts" said was over-the-hill.

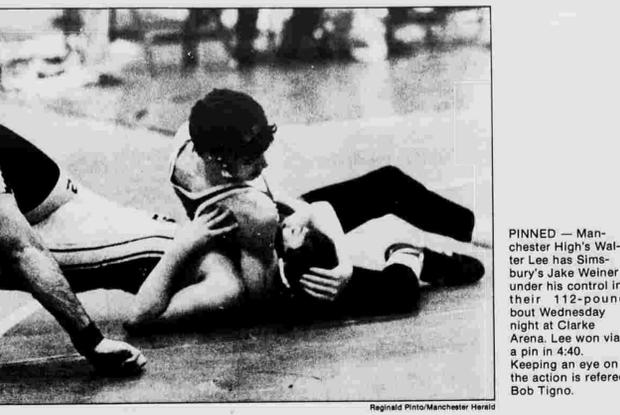
Montana is the glamour boy on NFL's glamour team.

If ever an intangible existed in any sporting event, it would be Montana's sinister resolve.

Joe Montana is a "winner."

And so are the 49ers, 42-17.

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Canadiens invincible at Forum

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

The Forum in Montreal has been called the "shrine of hockey." It's looked even more impressive, the way the Canadiens are playing there these days.

Right now we think we can win every game," said Guy Carbonneau, who notched the winner in Montreal's 3-1 victory over the Hartford Whalers on Wednesday night. "With the talent we have, there is just no excuse for us not winning."

The victory extended the Canadiens' home-ice unbeaten streak to 17 games. Montreal's last loss at home came on Oct. 20 against Pittsburgh, and since then the Canadiens have gone 15-0-2 at the Forum.

Oilers' Jete & Mark Messier scored two goals and added a pair of assists as Edmonton snapped a four-game winless streak with a victory over the Canadiens. "When you've got a team with that much firepower, you can't let them get the momentum going."

"It took them a couple of more shifts to get rolling, but then they really got it in gear. If we could have scored the next one, we could have turned things around."

Denis Savary scored once and assisted on the three other second-period goals for Chicago.

Mike Gminski scored in 18 for 16 shooting from the field and two free throws. He got 11 rebounds. Maurice Cheeks scored 10 and dealt 11 assists.

Kevin McHale led the Celtics, who lost their third straight, with 31 points, while Reggie Lewis scored 22 and Robert Parish 20 with 16 rebounds.

Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers observed, "We had a great start and they had an excellent comeback. The loss of (Jimmy) Adams was felt but we're not looking for excuses. We just have to know when to make the tough baskets."

Ainge, one of Boston's top shooters, was sidelined with an injured back.

Rodgers added, "Anderson shot the lights out for them. He almost single handedly put them back in it."

Boston started out as if it would blow the 76ers off their home court, leading 12-0. But Philadelphia came back with a 28-14 rally that gave them a 28-26 lead after one period.

Philadelphia led by 10 in the second with 8:29 left. The Celtics five men got within five and trailed 61-53 at halftime.

NHL Roundup

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Sixth-ranked Simsbury matmen best Manchester

Sixth-ranked Simsbury High lived up to its lofty status Wednesday night with a 38-25 victory over Manchester High in interdivision Central Connecticut Conference action at Clarke Arena.

The Trojans improve to 2-2 with the victory while the Indians dip to 1-1-1.

Junior Walter Lee (112) and Corey Craft (119) took two of the first three bouts to give Manchester the early lead. Lee is now 12-3 and Craft 13-1 for the season.

Pete Fongemie (130), 12-3 for the season, co-captain Ray Angle (189) and George Lata (heaviest weight) picked up the other points for Manchester. Angle is 12-2 for the season and Lata 14-1.

Manchester's next match is Saturday at noon against Rockville High at Clarke Arena.

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Ice Hockey

MOUTH IN DEADLOCK

SOUTH WINDSOR — Father Time didn't run out on Manchester High Wednesday night as the Indians scored with one second left in regulation to pull out a 3-2 tie with Glastonbury High at the South Windsor Arena.

The deadlock leaves the Indians 3-2-2 for the season and the Tomahawks 4-4-1. Manchester's next outing is Saturday at 8 p.m. against Newton High at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Manchester's next game is against Shepaug Valley Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Waterbury.

Some of Meunier's best work came in the second period where East failed to capitalize on three power-play opportunities, including a 5-on-3 man advantage.

He (Meunier) was playing very well," East Coach Graham Leveston said. "We couldn't finish. We came out slow in the first period and picked it up in the second and third. Out of all the teams we've played, they (East) move the puck very well."

Enfield tallied both of its goals in the third period. Rob Brigham got the game-winning 50-50 left with Danny Boya, who assisted on the first goal, getting an empty netter with 43 seconds to go.

Tim Shumaker had put the Indians on the board with seven seconds left in the second period. That made it 2-1 Glastonbury.

"We almost scored with one second left in the second period," Meunier said. "But our captain, Glastonbury goalie Ed Adams came out with a great save."

Field hockey will be the other Indian sport while Pat Dupuis, Saul Sandler and Ken Keeny had the Glastonbury scores. Pellegatto had two assists for Manchester. MacLachlan had a strong game in goal for the Indians. "He's

East blanked

BOLTON — It was not for junior goalie Ken Keeny, East Catholic would have come away with a victory Wednesday night against Enfield High. But Meunier, in maybe the best game of his career, blanked all 42 shots launched by the Eagles with Enfield coming away a 2-0 winner at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The victory lifts the Raiders to a 2-0 for the season while the Eagles are now 4-5 overall. 3-4 in games that count toward qualifying for the CIAC State tournament.

East's next game is against Shepaug Valley Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Waterbury.

Father Time was on our side," said Manchester Coach Eric Farno.

WETHERS TROUNCED

HEBRON — The East Catholic wrestling team endured a long evening in a dual meet with Wetherfield. East only able to muster one win by Jeremy Palmer (135) along with five forfeit losses, came up on the short end of a 7-2-6 decision Wednesday night.

East's record is now 3-9 and it will host Fitch High of Groton Saturday at noon.

Results: 105 Ken Green (R) pinned 125 Mike Wain (L) 1:15. 119-Winter (R) pinned 125-Singer (R) 1:15. 125-Singer (R) pinned 130-Craft (L) 1:15. 130-Craft (L) pinned 135-Singer (R) 1:15. 135-Singer (R) pinned 140-Craft (L) 1:15. 140-Craft (L) pinned 145-Singer (R) 1:15. 145-Singer (R) pinned 150-Craft (L) 1:15. 150-Craft (L) pinned 155-Singer (R) 1:15. 155-Singer (R) pinned 160-Craft (L) 1:15. 160-Craft (L) pinned 165-Singer (R) 1:15. 165-Singer (R) pinned 170-Craft (L) 1:15. 170-Craft (L) pinned 175-Singer (R) 1:15. 175-Singer (R) pinned 180-Craft (L) 1:15. 180-Craft (L) pinned 185-Singer (R) 1:15. 185-Singer (R) pinned 190-Craft (L) 1:15. 190-Craft (L) pinned 195-Singer (R) 1:15. 195-Singer (R) pinned 200-Craft (L) 1:15. 200-Craft (L) pinned 205-Singer (R) 1:15. 205-Singer (R) pinned 210-Craft (L) 1:15. 210-Craft (L) pinned 215-Singer (R) 1:15. 215-Singer (R) pinned 220-Craft (L) 1:15. 220-Craft (L) pinned 225-Singer (R) 1:15. 225-Singer (R) pinned 230-Craft (L) 1:15. 230-Craft (L) pinned 235-Singer (R) 1:15. 235-Singer (R) pinned 240-Craft (L) 1:15. 240-Craft (L) pinned 245-Singer (R) 1:15. 245-Singer (R) pinned 250-Craft (L) 1:15. 250-Craft (L) pinned 255-Singer (R) 1:15. 255-Singer (R) pinned 260-Craft (L) 1:15. 260-Craft (L) pinned 265-Singer (R) 1:15. 265-Singer (R) pinned 270-Craft (L) 1:15. 270-Craft (L) pinned 275-Singer (R) 1:15. 275-Singer (R) pinned 280-Craft (L) 1:15. 280-Craft (L) pinned 285-Singer (R) 1:15. 285-Singer (R) pinned 290-Craft (L) 1:15. 290-Craft (L) pinned 295-Singer (R) 1:15. 295-Singer (R) pinned 300-Craft (L) 1:15. 300-Craft (L) pinned 305-Singer (R) 1:15. 305-Singer (R) pinned 310-Craft (L) 1:15. 310-Craft (L) pinned 315-Singer (R) 1:15. 315-Singer (R) pinned 320-Craft (L) 1:15. 320-Craft (L) pinned 325-Singer (R) 1:15. 325-Singer (R) pinned 330-Craft (L) 1:15. 330-Craft (L) pinned 335-Singer (R) 1:15. 335-Singer (R) pinned 340-Craft (L) 1:15. 340-Craft (L) pinned 345-Singer (R) 1:15. 345-Singer (R) pinned 350-Craft (L) 1:15. 350-Craft (L) pinned 355-Singer (R) 1:15. 355-Singer (R) pinned 360-Craft (L) 1:15. 360-Craft (L) pinned 365-Singer (R) 1:15. 365-Singer (R) pinned 370-Craft (L) 1:15. 370-Craft (L) pinned 375-Singer (R) 1:15. 375-Singer (R) pinned 380-Craft (L) 1:15. 380-Craft (L) pinned 385-Singer (R) 1:15. 385-Singer (R) pinned 390-Craft (L) 1:15. 390-Craft (L) pinned 395-Singer (R) 1:15. 395-Singer (R) pinned 400-Craft (L) 1:15. 400-Craft (L) pinned 405-Singer (R) 1:15. 405-Singer (R) pinned 410-Craft (L) 1:15. 410-Craft (L) pinned 415-Singer (R) 1:15. 415-Singer (R) pinned 420-Craft (L) 1:15. 420-Craft (L) pinned 425-Singer (R) 1:15. 425-Singer (R) pinned 430-Craft (L) 1:15. 430-Craft (L) pinned 435-Singer (R) 1:15. 435-Singer (R) pinned 440-Craft (L) 1:15. 440-Craft (L) pinned 445-Singer (R) 1:15. 445-Singer (R) pinned 450-Craft (L) 1:15. 450-Craft (L) pinned 455-Singer (R) 1:15. 455-Singer (R) pinned 460-Craft

MCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Div Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Felt & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzworth



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



Bridge

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
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Educated footwork

By James Jacoby
Favorable vulnerability encouraged East to bid two diamonds. That crowded the bidding just enough so that North was constrained to raise partner's two-spade bid with only one diamond. The contract was reasonable but required a little bit of educated footwork from Denmark's Stig Werdlein when he played this hand at the World Team Olympiad in Venice last October.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LTL ARNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graze



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

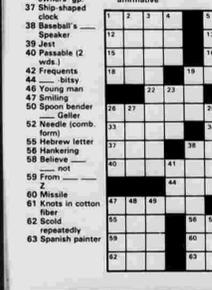


CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewald



Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Poetic foot
2 Shakespearian villain
3 Chemist's workplace
12 Construction beam
13 Sound a horn
14 Enterainer
15 Jog
16 Juggler
17 Netter's follower
18 Bishop's province
19 Field
20 Pop sounds
22 Canal system
23 In northern Michigan
24 Gals
25 Dishes
26 Branch out
27 Skelton parts
28 "A" bites
29 "Apple"
30 Freemason owners' sp.
31 Ship-shaped clock
32 Baseball's speaker
33 Jest
34 Possible (2 wds)
35 Frequents
36 44
37 Young man
38 Spoon bender
39 Needle comb
40 Gaffer
41 Hebrew letter
42 Hankering
43 Believe
44 Not
45 From
46 Missile
47 Knots in cotton
48 Scold
49 Spanish
50 Spanish center



CELEBRITY CIPHER

YBNOKJXZZI NOCVBKX JXO
LNOBJQJ QVKLSO YNOGONE
ZR JXO ECBJOAN
BSEVK JZRRSON
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I was always a character actor. I just looked like Little Red Riding Hood." — Paul Newman.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
PORRI
LOGAT
VERYUP
BURTAN
Answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Jan. 20, 1989
In the year above you may be involved in an enterprise or movement that will be both unique and important. Your participation could come about through a strange set of circumstances. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Solutions will not be found in a heated exchange if you get involved in a discussion today with someone whose outlook is diametrically opposed to yours. Keep a cool head. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-4288. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't inject yourself in delicate matters today that do not directly concern you. If you interfere where you shouldn't, you could end up regretting it later. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You do not manage your resources wisely at this time. Be sure to make wise investments. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to avoid situations today that have competitive elements, especially where your career is concerned. There is a possibility that you might be outmatched. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to take impulsive risks in some-

Father-son themes surface again

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Those who only know David Morrell's work through the Sylvester Stallone "Rambo" movies based on his books probably don't grasp the subtle subtext. But most of his 13 books, including the best-seller "Brotherhood of the Rose," now an NBC miniseries, revolve around father-son relationships.
"Brotherhood of the Rose," a four-hour, two-part miniseries, is scheduled to air Sunday after the Super Bowl and conclude Monday. It stars David Morse and Peter Strauss as orphans trained by their adoptive father (Robert Mitchum) to be assassins. But the father eventually betrays them.
The original "Rambo" was based on Morrell's 1972 book "First Blood," about a Vietnam veteran who turns against the society that slights him. Even Rambo is a surrogate son. His former commander, Col. Trautman, played by Richard Crenna in the movies, is the father figure.
Though he is known for writing in the action-adventure genre, Morrell has written a book called "Fireflies" about the death last year of his 15-year-old son, Matthew.
"I've had more responses from that book than anything else I've written," he said. "I've heard from people with pain. It's about a child who died and his father, a man of crisis. I was trying to make sense out of the irrational."
"Father and sons have been a major theme of my work. My father was a flier in World War II and was shot down over France. I never knew him. I grew up with a strong sense of something missing. I wrote about male bonding between an older man and a younger man. I grew up without a father, and

TV Topics

MORRELL SAID THE GERM OF "Brotherhood of the Rose" was a casual remark by the intelligence source who told him the primary recruiting ground for assassins is orphanages.
"I got very interested when I heard that," said Morrell. "I said, 'What an idea for a book!'"
The father figure in "Brotherhood of the Rose," he said, "doesn't perceive of himself as a villain. He's with the government but sort of operates in a world of his own. The crux of the story is that these two young men were programmed as assassins.
"But what happens is that at a certain point they discovered he didn't love them, that he had been using them. It turns into a chase as the two students stalk the old pro. It's the sons against the father. It's almost like a Greek tragedy."

TV Tonight

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IN BRIEF

Banks get new role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five of the nation's largest banks will be able to underwrite corporate debt as a result of a Federal Reserve Board decision that was praised by the banking industry but condemned by congressional critics.

In addition to expanding the type of underwriting permitted by banks, the seven-member board said it would decide in a year whether to allow banks to underwrite stock as well.

The five bank holding companies affected are Citicorp, the nation's biggest; Chase Manhattan Corp.; Bankers Trust New York Corp.; J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc.; and Security Pacific Corp.

The Fed's decision fits in with a trend in recent years in which advances in bank deregulation have come through administrative and court decisions. Congress is fragmented on the issue and failed last year to pass comprehensive legislation restructuring the financial system.

Businessmen arrested

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Two businessmen were arrested Wednesday and charged with conspiring to sell spare parts for the F-14 Tomcat fighter jet to Iran, the U.S. Customs Service said.

George DeMar, 58, an independent pilot from East Quogue, and Paul Amara of North Babylon, an aircraft parts broker, were accused of negotiating with an undercover Customs agent posing as a representative of Iran interested in buying spare parts for the fighter, said Gary Hilberry, special agent-in-charge of Customs New York office.

In exchange for \$1 million, the men allegedly agreed to provide the parts, a plane and pilot and pay the cost of shipping the parts.

Hilberry said the undercover agent suggested shipping the parts through Shannon, Ireland, to cover their trail.

The men were arrested after the agent met with them Wednesday morning at Suffolk County Airport in Westhampton Beach and verified that the parts were on the plane.

Factory use hit 9-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The operating rate at U.S. factories, mines and utilities rose in December to the highest rate since November 1979, the government reported Wednesday.

The Federal Reserve Board said the use of industrial capacity rose 0.1 percentage points to 84.2 percent last month, the highest rate since 84.3 percent in November 1979. The operating rate for November 1988 was a revised 84.1 percent.

As capacity use edges toward 85 percent, economists fear factories will have trouble producing enough goods to meet demand, leading to shortages and price increases.

Job cuts announced

STAMFORD (AP) — A slack demand for power units in the United States has led Combustion Engineering Inc. to announce plans to cut 450 jobs and to look abroad for new opportunities.

Combustion Engineering and Paris-based Alstom S.A. announced Wednesday plans to combine their steam-boiler businesses in a joint venture that would have combined revenues of about \$2 billion.

Combustion Engineering announced that it plans to cut about 450 jobs, including about 100 positions at the company's Windsor plant. The cutbacks will include layoffs and jobs lost through attrition, although officials said they didn't know how many of each.

Combustion Engineering has about 27,000 employees worldwide, about 4,000 of those in Windsor.

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MUFFLER MESH — Bill Miller inspects the finish on muffler screens at the Navistar International Transportation Corp. manufacturing plant in Springfield, Ohio, recently. Navistar is the nation's largest manufacturer of medium and heavy-duty trucks.

Price-fix scheme costs Panasonic \$16 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Up to 685,000 Panasonic customers victimized by a nationwide price-fixing scheme are due as much as \$16 million in refunds from the Japanese consumer electronics giant, officials said.

The settlement Panasonic agreed to Wednesday could be extended to every state except Hawaii, New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams told a news conference.

Abrams said the scheme involved 16 products sold under the Panasonic and Technics labels, including videocassette recorders, video cameras, stereo systems, answering machines and stereo components.

"We do not get very concerned when we're building over a million single-family homes a year," said Dale Stuard, president of the National Association of Homebuilders.

He predicted housing construction would continue to decline in 1989 due to rising interest rates and the start to pick up again in 1990.

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'Job centers' set at 19 state sites

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — In an attempt to streamline the state's massive job training system, Gov. William A. O'Neill has restructured the program and given the Department of Labor the job of coordinating the efforts of 17 separate state agencies.

Under the new system, the Department of Labor will open 19 "job centers" to serve both employers seeking workers and people seeking skills, O'Neill said Wednesday.

In addition, the Labor Department will set up a centralized job-training clearinghouse with a toll-free telephone number for employers and people seeking skills.

"This is a program that will benefit people looking for jobs, and businesses who need workers," O'Neill said at a news conference.

For several years, Connecticut's unemployment rate has been beyond what many consider full employment, he said.

In November 1988, the state had an unemployment rate of 3.0 percent, well below the national rate of 5.2 percent.

O'Neill directed Labor Commissioner Betty Tanti to administer the changes, which he said will have involved increasing state spending, he said.

"She has informed me that the state can make these changes. Under the new system, a person who wants job training can learn about all the available state programs in one trip to a 'job center,'" Flicks said.

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