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**ESTATE JEWELRY** - Special Sale - New dealer, Coventry Antique Center on Route 31, Coventry, 1/4 Gold Trimble, Cameos, Filigree, Rings, Diamond Earrings. Much More. Friday, November 30th.

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# Enterprise zone receives high marks from O'Neill

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut was the first state to adopt an enterprise zone program to rebuild urban neighborhoods and the two-year experiment has paid off with jobs, Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday.

Under the program, manufacturing, business and residential projects in the zones are eligible for a number of incentives, including venture capital and small business loans, new job and job training grants and property and corporation tax abatements.

O'Neill said it has stimulated 367 development projects with 3,700 new jobs since 1982.

## Peopletalk

### Historic Peeping Toms

American Heritage publications is celebrating its 30th anniversary this month and asked some of the nation's eminent historians and authors which moment in American history they wish they had witnessed.

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith once wanted to be a fly on the wall of Adolf Hitler's bunker during the final hours of the Third Reich, but no longer. "For the last decade I have yielded entirely to the wish that I could have been there in the White House on that day when Richard Nixon decided to resign his presidency and kneel with my old friend Henry Kissinger to pray, and how God, too, must have wondered."

One of American Heritage's founders, Oliver Jensen, inspired by "greed, curiosity and other ignoble motives," said he would have liked to have been on hand "when Jack Kennedy had his date — if he did — with Marilyn Monroe."

### Letterman of commendation

Tony Butala, the last of the original Lettermen still with the singing group, put up \$10,000 to save the 60-year-old Columbia Theater from the wrecking ball in his hometown of Sharon, Pa.

"I thought, 'Why don't I cause to happen the saving of a theater in my hometown, that when I was 18 years old I performed on the stage of,' he said. Butala, 46, who now owns the Lettermen and is the lead singer, plans to have the group appear at the theater's reopening next spring. He also has a five-year renovation plan in mind to make the Columbia a regional entertainment showcase.

"We plan to bring in name entertainers," Butala said. "I have a lot of theatrical friends. We plan to start an entertainment series so the regular people of the Shenango Valley can come — a season-ticket kind of thing."

### Liverpool honors McCartney

In a scene vaguely reminiscent of the frantic Beatlemania years, Paul McCartney was declared a "freeman of the city" — the British equivalent of being given a key to the city — in the Beatles' hometown of Liverpool.

Girls were screaming and waving as McCartney and his wife, Linda, entered Town Hall for the ceremony. "What can a freeman do?" McCartney said. "What kind of special privileges does he have? It was told you can do things like unseal your sword in public and that is going to be a relief, let me tell you."

George Harrison, John Lennon and Ringo Starr all have been declared freemen of Liverpool but McCartney is the only Beatle to have formally accepted the honor.

### EPCOT POL

How would you rate drunk driving compared to other important social issues? A survey of 1,000 people in the U.S. found that drunk driving is ranked as one of the most serious social problems in America. In fact, it is ranked as the most serious social problem in 10 out of 15 states.

How would you rate drunk driving compared to other important social issues?

Most important 30%  
Very important 52%  
Somewhat important 10%  
Slightly important 2%  
Unimportant 17%

How can we reduce injury and death from drunk drivers?

Mandatory jail terms 36%  
Raise drinking age 29%  
More road checks 14%  
Higher fines 10%  
Higher fines 7%

The EPCOT POL is a daily activity at EPCOT Center's Epcot Forum. For more information on EPCOT Center's activities, call 1-800-451-7273.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, December 1st, the 336th day of 1983 with 30 to follow.

The moon is moving away from its last phase.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include actress Mary Martin in 1914, comedian-filmmaker Woody Allen in 1935 and comedian-actor Richard Pryor in 1946.

On this date in history: In 1913, the world's first drive-in gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh.

In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," just west of Omaha, Nebraska.

In 1943, ending a "Big Three" meeting in Tehran, Iran, American president Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Josef Stalin pledged a

concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

In 1982, Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy announced he would not seek re-election in the presidential nomination for 1984.

A thought for the day: modern Sioux author Vine Deloria Jr. once said, "The future of mankind lies waiting for those who will come to understand their lives and take up their responsibilities to all living things."

## Mayor loses porno book battle

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — West Haven Mayor Lawrence C. Minichino was held in contempt Friday by a federal judge and ordered to pay fines of \$750 per day until he signs a building permit application for an adult book store.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, who had given Minichino a 3 p.m. deadline to sign the permit, also ordered the mayor to pay the daily fines beginning Monday with his personal funds and not city money.

"Your client is in contempt of this court," Daly told West Haven Corporation Counsel Jonathan Einhorn after rejecting a request for another delay in the long case.

Minichino said he would decide over the weekend how to continue his fight against the book store.

"I have an obligation entrusted to me. My reasons for this action is to protect the rights of the people of West Haven," the mayor said.

Daly could have jailed Minichino, Einhorn said, but the judge's ruling that the mayor was ready to be incarcerated rather than sign the permit for the adult book store has bought for two years.

Instead, Daly imposed the fines telling Minichino to "pay that money and not use the money of the taxpayers of West Haven."

A West Haven clergyman later said he would pay the first daily fine for the mayor and predicted other residents would do the same.

"We have backed the mayor from the beginning," said the Rev. Rich Mallette, pastor of Living Word Ministries church in West Haven. "I told the mayor I'll pay the first day (fine). There is a higher authority here."

About 30 West Haven residents picketed outside the federal courthouse, carrying signs reading "Pinch pornography not Larry" and "West Haven scores porno," and jammed Daly's courtroom to support Minichino.

The residents applauded when Minichino arrived at court and congratulated him when he left the courtroom.

"I think it's a sad day for all of us," said attorney Daniel Silver of New Britain, who represents the book store owners.

"It's scum, too," a teenage girl who overheard Silver's remark snapped in reference to the book store.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, after a cloudy start this morning, becoming partly sunny west to east. Chance of a few flurries western hills. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows in the 20s and low 30s. Sunny Sunday. Highs in the 40s.

Maine: Occasional light snow likely north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries south Saturday. Windy with highs in the 30s north to low and mid 40s south. Flurries likely north and clearing south Saturday night. Lows in the upper teens and the 20s. Partly sunny with a chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south Sunday. Highs in the 30s north to low and mid 40s south.

New Hampshire: Occasional light snow likely north and chance of showers or flurries south Saturday. Windy with highs in the 30s north to low and mid 40s south. Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries western hills. Clear and cold Saturday night. Lows in the upper teens and the 20s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 30s north to low and mid 40s south.

Vermont: Light snow Saturday with an inch or two possible north and flurries south. Highs in the low to middle 30s. Considerable cloudiness north and partly cloudy south Saturday night and Sunday. Highs Saturday 25 to 35. Highs Sunday 35 to 40.

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain or wet snow Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Lows in the upper teens to 20s. Vt.: Snow likely Monday and Tuesday, high in the 30s to near 40. Fair and colder Wednesday, high 25 to 35. Lows through the period in the mid teens to mid 20s.

Maine: Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Monday. Clearing Tuesday, Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 30s north and 30s south. Lows in the teens north and 20s south Monday, dropping to single numbers north and teens south Wednesday.

New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Monday, Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs near 40 north and 40 south. Lows in the 20s Monday dropping to the teens Wednesday.

Vermont: Chance of rain or snow Monday. Clearing Tuesday, Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 30s north and 30s south. Lows in the teens north and 20s south Monday, dropping to single numbers north and teens south Wednesday.

Forecast for the Northeast: A band of frontal clouds extending from the Lower Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes. Broken clouds and snow cover are visible over the Rockies and the Northwest. Under the influence of high pressure, the East and the Southern Plains enjoy clear skies.

Satellite view  
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National forecast  
For period ending 7 p.m. EST. During Saturday, snow is forecast for portions of the Northern and Central Inland mountain and Plains areas, the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley and the Northern Atlantic region. Showers are expected in portions of the Ohio Valley and the Southern Atlantic coast. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 63, Houston 67, Jacksonville 69, Kansas City 58, Little Rock 60, Los Angeles 52, Miami 70, Minneapolis 29, New Orleans 68, New York 52, Phoenix 67, San Francisco 52, St. Louis 49, Seattle 45, and Washington 56.

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Air quality  
The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

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### Manchester

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Parking Authority 8 a.m. 887 Main St.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room.

Tuesday  
Comment Session, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. directors' office, Municipal Building.  
Group Homes Committee, 4 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room.

Wednesday  
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Eighth Utilities District, 7:30 p.m. district firehouse, 32 Main St.

Thursday  
Board of Directors, 8 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room.

Friday  
Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room.

Saturday  
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Center gold room.  
Judge's hours, 8:30 a.m., Probate Court.  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Center conference room.

### Andover

Monday  
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday  
Norton Children's Fund Commission.

Wednesday  
Central Office Committee, COC conference room, Gleaded Hill School, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

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## 'A conspiracy of silence'

# Incest may be a defense, experts tell MMH audience

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Four experts on sexual abuse debunked myths about incest in an audience of more than 50 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday, stressing ways to revitalize victims.

Dr. Jamshid Marvasti, a child psychiatrist who is a faculty member at the Sexual Trauma Center on East Center Street, began the two-hour seminar by challenging dictionary definitions of incest. He said he has seen more than 120 cases in his practice.

Incest often occurs without sexual intercourse and among family members not related by blood, Marvasti said. He said some young children are too small for penetration.

In addition, many sexual offenders do not have the "psychosexual maturity" required by the sex act and are content to kiss and fondle, he said.

"WE HAD CASES where the father showed porno films to his daughter. We had cases where the father never touched the child, only talked to her in a sexual way, and believe me, the damage was the same as if touching had occurred," Marvasti said.

Some believe that incest is a defense against death and loss, according to Marvasti. "It is not unusual to find that incest began immediately after the mother's hysterectomy or the father's vasectomy," he said.

Folklore gives clues to the perception of incest as a protective device, Marvasti said. A tribe in Australia, for example, believes that a dead body will not deteriorate if it is the product of an incestuous relationship.

The Malawi of South Africa say that if a man has intercourse with his sister, he becomes bullet-proof," Marvasti said, adding that other primitive groups permit a father to have sex with his daughter before a battle or a dangerous hunt.

"SEXUAL ACTIVITY between parent and child stirs up passions and pain, which makes incestuous family life impossible," Marvasti told the crowd.

He described one type of incestuous family as "needy-niece" — with both the father and the mother lacking maturity and craving warmth.

Such parents expect to be nurtured by their children instead of the other way around, Marvasti said.

Many of these parents have the garb of adults — but inside they're just little kids," said Karen Prewé, a staff therapist at the Sexual Trauma Center and a member of the panel Thursday. "Their childhood got lost."

The incestuous father often longes for unlimited love from his own mother and translates that longing to his wife, Marvasti said.

In a sense, such a man tries to marry his mother — so his daughter is actually his peer, said Marvasti.



DR. JAMSHID MARVASTI  
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Sebastian Mady, a Manchester Community College professor and psychologist at the Sexual Trauma Center.

OTHER INCESTUOUS FATHERS are tyrants who cannot tolerate any opposition from the family, according to Marvasti. His daughter may accept sexual advances because she is starved for affection.

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SEN. JOHN STENNIS cancerous left leg

### Stennis has leg removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeons removed the left leg of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Friday to eliminate a malignant tumor in his upper thigh.

The surgery was performed by a team of surgeons at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Stennis, 83, dean of U.S. senators, was first elected to the Senate in 1947 and has served since then.

A release from the hospital's Public Affairs Office said that the surgery was successful and that Stennis was expected to resume his duties "after a normal period of convalescence."

The statement said "Sen. John Stennis has successfully undergone surgery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington to remove his left leg which had been affected by a malignant tumor in the upper thigh."

The operation, performed by a team of surgeons, was necessary because the tumor was affecting the femur, the bone in the thigh.

Physicians described the surgery as a relatively uncomplicated medical procedure.

Stennis was seriously wounded in 1972 during a robbery attempt outside his Washington home, but made a speedy recovery and returned to the Senate.

He also underwent surgery for removal of his gall bladder in 1975 and early last year was hospitalized with pneumonia.

### Cabbie killed by strikers

By Michael Dennison United Press International

LONDON — A taxi driver carrying a strike-breaking miner to work was killed Friday by blocks of concrete thrown from a bridge in an attack denounced by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as "utterly despicable."

The death of taxi driver David Wilkie, 32, brought attention to the nationwide toll in strike-related incidents since the bitter coal strike began 8 1/2 months ago.

The strike-breaking miner, Dai Williams, was sitting in the back seat on his way to work under police escort and was later cut loose unharmed from the vehicle, police said. He was one of two miners defying the pickets at Merthyr Vale mine in south Wales.

Wilkie was trapped behind the smashed windshield and was dead on arrival at Merthyr hospital, police said.

"This isn't an industrial action. This isn't picketing. This is murder," said South Wales Chief Constable David East.

The National Union of Mine-workers called the strike to protest plans by the state-run National Coal Board to close 20 money-losing mines and cut the work force by 20,000. The walkout has never been total, with some 40,000 men defying the strike from the start.

Several hours after the attack police revised an earlier report that only one missile crashed down on the car.

They said it was struck by two heavy objects, a 3-foot concrete garden post and a concrete block "thrown from the first arch" of a highway bridge about 10 miles from Merthyr Vale mine, where 250 pickets were waiting for Williams to arrive.

"It is utterly despicable. At first, I could scarcely believe it. It was murder," a shocked Thatcher said in news interviews from Paris where she was meeting French President Francois Mitterrand.

## Trade deficit may hit record \$130 billion

By Donald H. May United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. deficit in merchandise trade narrowed to \$9.2 billion in October but still is expected to reach a record of about \$130 billion for the year. The government said Friday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the nation's trade problems "under-score the need to

cut the budget deficit to reduce interest rates further to lower the dollar.

The cumulative trade deficit for the first 10 months of the year was \$106.3 billion. The trade deficit was \$69.4 billion for 1983 as a whole, then a record.

The total 1984 shortfall will be about \$130 billion, Baldrige said. "Since mid-year, deficits have averaged nearly \$140 billion an

annual rate, but the worsening trend should slow next year."

For October, the monthly trade gap was down by \$2.5 billion from September's monthly figure of \$12.6 billion. The October deficit was the smallest since June's \$8.9 billion.

October imports totaled \$27.6 billion, down by \$3.3 billion or 10.6 percent from September. Exports

totalled \$18.4 billion, up by \$200 million or 1.2 percent.

"Foreign sales remain sluggish," Baldrige said, "as the strong dollar cut potential gains from cost reduction efforts at home and somewhat faster economic growth abroad."

Non-petroleum imports dropped to \$22.2 billion, 13 percent below their \$25.5 billion monthly pace in the third quarter. The value of petroleum imports increased moderately on higher volume and a slight increase in price to \$24.84 a barrel from \$28.70 in September.

Baldrige noted that imports of capital equipment declined 14.7 percent in October, but were still 28.9 percent above their level of 12 months earlier.

Exports of capital equipment rose 10.8 percent, producing a

surplus in this category of \$1.4 billion in October. For the third quarter, this surplus was \$87 million, contrasting with a \$25.1 billion capital goods surplus in 1983 and the record \$44.8 billion in 1981.

Department analysts attributed the narrowing of the monthly deficit in October mainly to the volatility of these figures. The dollar peaked in value in October, having risen roughly 40 percent in trade-weighted value since mid-1981.

A strong dollar discourages U.S. exports and encourages imports. Most economists attribute the high dollar in large part to the federal budget deficit. Federal borrowing, they argue, has raised interest rates, attracting an inflow of capital from abroad, which drives up the dollar.

## Social Security safe, but other programs face knife

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is more than halfway through a line-by-line examination of next year's budget and will make cuts in the spending requests of each department, spokesman Larry Spokes said Friday.

Reagan met Friday with a dozen budget advisers for the third straight day, and planned to take up a Pentagon budget request believed to exceed \$300 billion on Monday.

Spokes said Reagan is considering holding the fiscal 1986 budget to be submitted to Congress in January at the same \$968 billion level as the current budget, although within that so-called "freeze" some programs could be increased while others are cut or eliminated.

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slashing an estimated \$210 billion deficit by \$45 billion next year. Many programs would have to be eliminated to achieve that goal, he said.

After the budget meeting, however, Spokes said the cuts Reagan is looking at could exceed the first-year target.

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### Von Bulow faces retrial

NEWPORT R.I. (UPI) — A March 5 retrial date was set Friday on charges Danish-born financier Claus von Bulow twice tried to kill his mistress with insulin injections.

Von Bulow's March 1982 convictions on two attempted-murder counts involving his comatose

wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, were overturned last April 27 by the state Supreme Court on technical grounds.

The appellate court ruled a state police detective erred when he failed to obtain a search warrant before sending privately seized drugs to the state crime lab.

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# Ueberroth is new force at baseball convention

By Mike Tully  
UPI National Baseball Writer

HOUSTON — Major-league baseball can really pile the logs on the fire of Hot Stove League this week. In fact, with new commissioner Peter Ueberroth and some sticky issues sharing attention with trade rumors, the annual business meetings could not only heat up the winter but also shape the future of the sport for many years.

Normally, trades dominate this gathering. The bigger the better. Past years have seen Hickey Henderson, How about Mike Flanagan, Dave Winfield, or Jim Rice? This year brings an additional emphasis, though, with Ueberroth coming off a resounding success as Olympic organizer and baseball facing numerous problems, he could command as much attention as a shortstop who can hit.

Ueberroth's predecessor, Bowie Kuhn, believes that the tone and

the substance delivered by the new commissioner in Houston could prove almost as significant as any trade or free agent signing.

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# Bragging rights not an issue as Jets, Giants collide Sunday

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UPI Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Any bitterness that ever existed between the two New York pro football teams dissolved long ago. When the Giants and Jets meet for the fourth time in regular-season play Sunday, bragging rights won't even be an issue.

The Giants are looking to keep their playoff hopes alive while the Jets try to patch a punctured season and groom a young quarterback for the future.

Besides the fact that the Giants are the visiting team in the stadium that bears their name, it is just another NFL contest on the road trip in the history of the NFL.

Giants coach Bill Parcells said the team gets far more excited about the Redskins and Cowboys than it does about the Jets.

"I don't think there's ever a rivalry as tough as in your own division," said Parcells, whose team is 8-5 and has won its first division title since 1963. "When you play a team twice a year and are constantly fighting for positioning, those teams become your fiercest

enemies by osmosis.

"This is a big game for us but not because (the Jets) are in New York City."

It is a big game for the Giants because last week's 28-27 comeback victory over Kansas City left them tied for first in the NFC East with Dallas and Washington. If the Giants win their remaining three games, they will win the division crown and a wildcard spot.

The Giants could benefit from playing nine games in their home stadium this year. The rare road game at Giants Stadium was made possible when the Jets moved over from Shea Stadium this season.

"It's probably the shortest road trip in the history of the NFL," Giants linebacker Harry Carson said. "We're playing our housemates."

"The big question is, do we get meal money for the game?" asked Jets coach Bill Walsh. "Some of those questions concern second-year quarterback Ken O'Brien, who will make his third NFL start Sunday. O'Brien showed promise against the Dolphins, completing 21-of-39 for 267 yards despite having several passes dropped.

"Ken's improving," Walton said of the former No. 1 draft choice from California. "He's improving throwing the ball — setting — looking off receivers and looking off defenses. He's confident in himself and we're confident in him."

The Giants confidence in quarterback Phil Simms is at an all-time high after he threw two touchdown passes in the final 17:39 to sink the Chiefs. The Giants still have trouble running the ball but have included up for offensive efficiencies with an overpowering

# Scoreboard

## Hockey

**NHL standings**  
(Last game not included)

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Philadelphia	14	4	12	100	30	173
Washington	9	8	13	57	30	173
Pittsburgh	12	12	6	49	30	173
New York	7	12	11	29	30	173
Edmonton	11	10	9	31	30	173
Los Angeles	11	10	9	31	30	173
San Jose	10	10	10	30	30	173
St. Louis	10	10	10	30	30	173
Chicago	10	10	10	30	30	173
Minnesota	10	10	10	30	30	173
Calgary	10	10	10	30	30	173
Colorado	10	10	10	30	30	173
Buffalo	10	10	10	30	30	173
Hartford	10	10	10	30	30	173

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## Basketball

**NBA standings**  
(Last game not included)

Team	W	L	Pct	GP
Philadelphia	12	4	.750	16
Washington	11	5	.688	16
New York	8	8	.500	16
Atlanta	7	9	.438	16
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