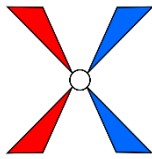


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<p><1729/c></p>  <p>Key: Footprint ConEn1 Footprint ConEn2 Footprint ConEn3</p>	<p>(43) and Mick Bartholomew. PRESCOT returned to winning ways with a fine 3-1 win at Salford City on Friday night. They had lost to the Manchester club the previous Saturday in the FA Vase. Eight years for youth who stabbed frail pensioner, 85 A TEENAGER who plunged a screwdriver into a frail 85-year-old woman as accomplices ransacked her home, has been sentenced to eight years' detention. Jason Page, 17, had already punched and kicked Daisy Castle before stabbing her twice in the chest, a St Albans Crown Court jury was told. It was the third raid the gang had made after hearing Miss Castle kept thousands in cash at her home in Trinity Road, Ware, Hertfordshire. David Kennedy, prosecuting, said Kevin Fripp went out with a relative of the spinster, from whom he learned of the cash. On March 31, Fripp told Page and two other youths and they broke into her garage. A day later Page and two different youths returned. During a third raid, on April 3, Page stabbed Miss Casle. She was rushed to hospital, where her life was saved. Page, of Queens Road, Ware, pleaded guilty to causing grievous bodily harm and three burglaries. Fripp, 25, of King George Road, Ware, who admitted burglary and two charges of handling, was sentenced to 180 hours' community service. POCKET MONEY BEATS LEAN TIME Merseyside teenagers third highest paid in country By Rachel Harrison MERSEYSIDE parents are among the most generous when it comes to giving pocket money, a survey has revealed. And that is despite being named among those who are the lowest paid in the country. Average pocket money per week in Britain is around four pounds. But North West teenagers receive an extra 20p making them the third highest paid in the country. The Halifax Building Society, conducted a survey of its 'Quest' club members with an age range of 12 to 16 years of age. Today's results show that many teenagers have been hit by the recession, with the average pocket money received falling this year. However another recent survey of younger children said that the under 12s were outperforming inflation. Despite the fall in the average rate of pocket money, the majority of British teenagers still manage to save all or most of their money. The number with saving goals has risen from 66% to 79%. Most popular being holidays (41%), and computer software (11%). Extra Jim Birrell, chief executive of the Halifax, said: 'They still recognise the value of trying to save at least some of their income.' In their previous survey the Halifax state that</p> <p>54% of the children under the age of 11</p> <p>earn extra money by doing jobs around the house. Less than a third of the teenagers questioned earned any extra money from part time jobs. Despite their cash worries many teenagers still pursue Further Education. An average 66% opt to continue into Further Education and don't worry about a job. Death threats by clergyman over woman priests By Linda Jackson Daily Post Correspondent A LEADING campaigner for women priests said yesterday she had received death threats. The Rev Nerissa Jones, a deaconess at St Botolph's Church, Aldgate, east London, said she was sent a stream of hate-mail threatening decapitation. Police treated the letters very seriously and concluded they came from a 'disturbed clergyman,' she said. News of the threats came just three days before an historic</p>
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	<p>vote on women's ordination and as a poll was published showing most church-goers are in favour. Women have been able to baptise, marry and bury parishoners since they were allowed to become deacons in 1986. However, they are barred from giving Communion. Ordination would allow them to perform the Eucharist. The latest survey of 1,473 church-goers shows 67pc approve of allowing the ordination of women, 22pc would vote against and 11pc were undecided. It was carried out by BBC Radio 4's Sunday programme to gauge public opinion before the crucial Church of England General Synod vote on Wednesday. Voting on the issue is thought to be too close to call. Despite two years of intense lobbying by supporters of women's ordination, the outcome is on a knife-edge, to be decided by a handful of waverers in the House of Laity. Speaking on Radio 4's Sunday programme, Ms Jones claimed the letters indicated the deep resentment harboured against women by some opponents to women's ordination. 'Some of the levels of resentment are plainly woman-hating,' she said. They had led to 'a stream of anonymous letters, threatening decapitation and all sorts of things which the police took very seriously and were pretty sure came from a disturbed clergyman'. She said the Church could not afford to refuse to ordain women if it was to win more supporters. The Decade of Evangelism would be a 'dead duck' if the Church decided to be 'structurally sexist', she added. Father Geoffrey Kirk, from the Cost of Conscience Movement which opposes women's ordination claimed members would not recognise women priests. The Sunday programme's poll follows another survey by BBC Radio 4's Today programme suggesting that the opinion in the House of Laity is within a hair's-breadth of the necessary two-thirds majority. There must be a two-thirds majority in all the Synod's three houses of Bishops, Clergy</p>
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