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Two mattresses in a debris-strewn room in a Main Street building destined for demolition may have been used by someone looking for a place to sleep. Another picture is on page 8.

## Condemned building home to squatters?

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

It isn't the most inviting habitat, but someone apparently considers a condemned building on Main Street home, sweet home.

Lights have been seen in the supposedly vacant building at night and evidence of occupants, including cigarette butts, shoes and wrappers from pears, is strewn throughout the apartments.

Although all the windows in the street level door at 513 Main St. have been broken and glass crunches underfoot, all the windows but one are intact in a set of french doors at the top of the stairs. The door to the apartment is locked from the inside and can be opened by reaching through the broken window to pull back a bolt.

Although no one is supposed to be living in the building, which is

destined for demolition as part of the realignment of the intersection of Main and Center streets, a representative of the state Department of Transportation, which owns the building, said it is impossible to keep squatters out.

Clint Warner of DOT's Department of Acquisitions said police have found two or three people living in one of the buildings.

"It's just impossible to stop it," Warner said. No date has been set for the demolition. Indeed, there is uncertainty about whether the funds will be available.

The only legal resident of the block of buildings, Joseph Bastis, who lives at 507 Main St., reported to police that someone tried to kick in his door at 6 p.m. Monday of last week.

The police report notes, "Entry and exit into the block could be via many holes, doors, windows and

basements, and the debris surrounding this area makes it difficult to locate any clues."

Deputy Fire Chief James McKay said he sees lights in the building "almost every night."

"The place has been broken into so badly I wouldn't be the least surprised if some of our town delinquents were running a flophouse there," McKay said.

Although the electricity is still on in the building, the heat is turned off. And the fire department turned off the water last weekend when a pipe froze and burst, McKay said.

"It's a life safety hazard because we don't know who's there," McKay said. "It's only as good as the people who get involved there and most of the people who flop are delinquents or alcoholics without a real home."

"It's definitely an attractive nuisance."

## El Salvador troops wind down nine-day push against rebels

By John E. Newhagen  
United Press International

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** — Thousands of government troops began winding down a nine-day push against rebels holed up on a key volcano north of San Salvador the army termed successful despite heavy casualties.

The commander of the drive said Tuesday at least 22 soldiers were killed during nine days of fighting. But Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia disputed the figure and called UPI "liars" for earlier reporting 20 had died.

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In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States has "overwhelming and irrefutable" evidence El Salvador's rebels are controlled from outside the country but would not release details to support the claim.

"Our mission has been completed," Col. Manuel Edmundo Palacios told reporters at his Sochitoto headquarters, the base for the drive against guerrillas fighting the U.S.-supported junta.

The commander of the operation on the Guazapa volcano 19 miles north of the capital said about half of his 2,000 troops pulled out of the scrubby brush on Guazapa after nine days of fighting.

Palacios said no civilians were killed or wounded and no prisoners taken. "They don't come out with their hands up," he said of the rebels. "They don't give up."

Witnesses and field commanders late last week reported heavy troop casualties in the most widespread and intense fighting in over a year at Guazapa and other sites around the country of 4.8 million people.

Palacios said 22 or 23 troops were killed and 45 wounded in the Guazapa drive begun last Monday and led by the U.S.-trained and armed Atlacatl commandos.

But Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, in an interview with Salvadoran newspapers before Palacios released his figures, said only two soldiers were killed in the drive, adding, some 122 guerrillas were killed.

Garcia attacked UPI in a front-page interview in El Diario de Hoy for reporting 20 soldiers were killed and 65 wounded in combat on Guazapa.

"Unfortunately, they (UPI) have some correspondents who exaggerate the facts ... and those liars have to be investigated," Garcia said. "Those who did not go to Guazapa are those who lie the most, who stay in their houses and put out the lies in order to impress their editors and earn money."

UPI's Mexico and Central America news editor Juan O. Tamayo said in San Salvador, UPI stands by its figure of 20 dead at Guazapa.

He said the figure, reported before Palacios reported 22 or 23 had died, were gathered from officers in the field as well as a Defense Ministry spokesman and army officials in San Salvador.

## OPEC meeting due to halt 'unraveling'

Britain's price cut may break cartel

By Roz Liston  
United Press International

The president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said today he would call a special meeting before the end of the month to halt what one petroleum analyst called the "unraveling" of the 13-nation oil cartel.

Mana Said al Otaiba, who also is the United Arab Emirates' petroleum minister, made the statement in Abu Dhabi a day after Britain slashed the price of North Sea oil by \$4 a barrel.

Otaiba said any such meeting would be a "consultative" session, but OPEC observers said it could be declared an extraordinary meeting if ministers "want to discuss prices."

OPEC rules say a consultative meeting cannot make binding decisions and oil experts said that indicated the special session would discuss production, rather than prices.

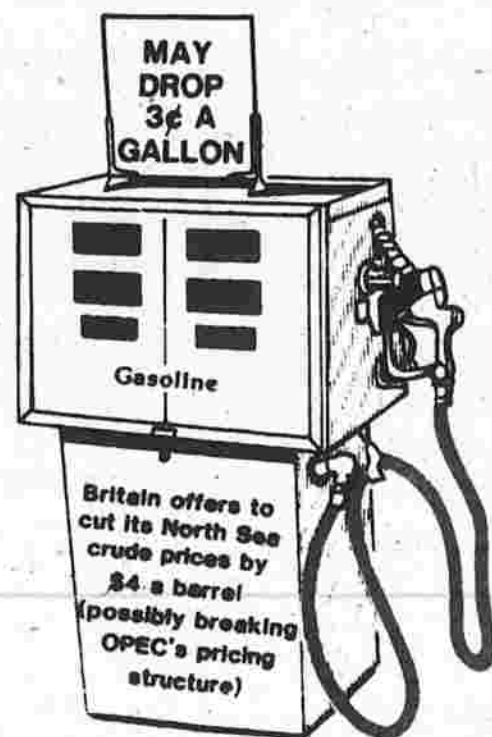
The Emirates news agency said Otaiba's remark indicated the world's largest oil exporter, Saudi Arabia, has agreed to such a meeting.

The falling prices, although bad news for producers, provided good news for American consumers: the world oil glut could mean as much as a further 10 cent per gallon drop in the price of gasoline.

Britain, America's second largest oil supplier, became the latest exporter to buckle under to the global oil glut when it cut crude prices Tuesday \$4 a barrel. It already had trimmed prices \$1.50 to \$35 a barrel Feb. 9.

That lowered North Sea crude \$3 below OPEC's base price of \$34 a barrel, but the 13 nations of OPEC also have been cutting prices and some analysts believe its base price should sink to \$26.

"We are witnessing the unraveling of OPEC," said



William Randol, a senior oil analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York. "Unless OPEC can agree on some production curtailment, OPEC has a real problem controlling the world oil market."

Analysts estimated the latest British price could save U.S. motorists about 3 cents a gallon. But a Cornell University economist said the current glut will cut gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon by summer.

## ROTC director ties student in sheets; mother is angry

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

The mother of a 16-year-old girl who was charged with breach of peace yesterday at the Regional Occupational Training Center says her daughter should not have been restrained beforehand with sheets.

But ROTC Director John Peak says he had no choice and that the measure was used "as a last resort."

Tina Therriault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Therriault of Willimantic, was arrested by police yesterday at 2:46 p.m. after she was expelled for disruptive behavior at the center for developmentally disabled students.

ACCORDING TO police, Peak decided to expel Miss Therriault from school after she had disrupted classes Tuesday. But when he called her home, he discovered nobody would be able to come collect her.

So then, police said, Peak, 37, a Bolton resident, unsuccessfully tried to keep Miss Therriault in his office. One student told the Manchester Herald she had been hitting and kicking teachers and Peak.

At one point, the police report says, Miss Therriault climbed out the window of Peak's office and re-entered through the door.

According to the report, "Peak tried to restrain Tina. She tried to get away, causing a rope burn to the side of her face."

Once she had gone outside the building, police said, Peak locked the door to keep her out. Then she



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... "a last resort"

### Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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# Haig; Evidence on El Salvador is 'irrefutable'

By Juan J. Walte  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States says it now has "overwhelming and irrefutable" evidence El Salvador's leftist guerrillas are under foreign control and a key senior says the CIA pointed the finger at Nicaragua. "The operations of the guerrilla forces in El Salvador are controlled from external command and control," Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday.

Haig did not say what country was manipulating the guerrillas, but Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., reported a secret CIA briefing in Central America last Thursday showed Nicaragua plays a direct role in the insurgency in El Salvador. "The briefing left no doubt there is active involvement by Sandinista government officials in support of the Salvadoran guerrilla movement," Goldwater said in a statement issued shortly after Haig's testimony.

Both Haig and Goldwater declined to provide specific details. Haig warned disclosure would "jeopardize" intelligence sources while Goldwater said the details of the CIA briefing "must remain secret."

Goldwater said the CIA provided evidence Nicaragua support "includes arrangements for the use of Nicaraguan territory for the movement of arms and munitions to guerrillas in El Salvador. He also included "the continuing passage of guerrillas in and out of Nicaragua for advanced training in sabotage and other terrorist tactics and the presence of high-level guerrilla headquarters elements in Nicaragua."

Goldwater said his statement was in response to one by Nicaraguan Ambassador Francisco Piñeros, who said on U.S. television this weekend his country "does not send weapons and is not going to send weapons to El Salvador."

Goldwater, like Haig, said "there is strong evidence of a great surge in the delivery of arms, ammunition and related materials from Nicaragua to El Salvador."

Haig told the House committee, "the clandestine infiltration of arms and munitions from Nicaragua into El Salvador is again approaching the high levels recorded just before last year's so-called 'final offensive.'"

Without elaborating, Haig said Washington has "tried to communicate with Cuba and Nicaragua" to find a way out of the confrontation building in the region. But, he said, "our efforts have thus far been rebuffed."

On other issues, Haig: "I acknowledge any future U.S. arms sales to Jordan could 'poison the atmosphere' between the United States and Israel."

But, he said, any such request "will be considered very carefully... because it is not in our and Israel's interests to have moderate Arab nations equipped by military from the Soviet Union."

Agreed with Israeli warnings Palestine Liberation Organization forces in southern Lebanon received new arms, including tanks and rockets, during the current cease-fire. But he said that both sides "tend to improve their respective situations" during ceasefires.

Haig said he hoped the Israeli response "will be characterized by a great degree of restraint and moderation."

## Bullet ban sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of the Connecticut State Police Union wants lawmakers to ban fleecing-bullet bulletins from the state, saying their only purpose is "to kill policemen."

Union President Jerry Herskowitz spoke Tuesday in favor of a bill pending before the Legislature's Public Safety Committee that would ban the sale, purchase, use or possession of the bulletins.

"Bullet bulletins have only one purpose — to kill policemen," Herskowitz, who is a state trooper, told the committee at a public hearing.

The bulletins originally were invented for use by police to pierce cars, but they also go through bullet-proof vests, he said.

Herskowitz urged the committee to pass the bill, saying it would improve the chance other states would follow to take the bulletins off circulation nationwide.

He said a bill was pending in Congress for a nationwide ban on the bulletins.



UPI photo

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## Photograph cited by Haig was fake

PARIS (UPI) — The newspaper Le Figaro admitted the photo used by Secretary of State Alexander Haig to show the Nicaraguan government is massing its forces in early February actually was taken four years ago.

The French satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné revealed the photo published in Le Figaro's weekend magazine in early February actually was taken four years ago.

The Gamma photo agency, whose photographer took the picture, said it bore the label, "Nicaragua, September 1978," but Figaro magazine had not asked for a caption.

Henri-Christian Giraud, editor of Figaro magazine, said the photograph "was a mistake." The Paris newspaper generally supports President Reagan's foreign policy, which accuses the leftist government of Nicaragua of governing Salvadoran rebels.

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# Directors reject ordinance to shift sidewalk falls liability

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Now that spring is just around the corner, the Board of Directors finally has gotten around to acting on an ordinance to shift liability for falls on snow or icy sidewalk to homeowners.

The ordinance — which was listed through the winter months on the "inactive" category of the board agenda — was rejected Tuesday night 6-3.

That was one of the few decisions the directors made Tuesday.

Most of the other agenda items — including the affirmative action implementation plan, a Pension Board request to hire legal counsel and plans to redraw the town's voting district lines — were tabled.

# OK of bill that would cut water rate hike seen likely

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A bill that town officials have touted as the key to keeping Manchester's water rates from doubling in almost certain to be approved by the General Assembly within the month.

Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee Co-Chairman Rep. Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, has told Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester.

Zinsner and Manchester's Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny — a likely challenger for the seat — put aside partisan differences Tuesday long enough to testify in favor of the bill at a public hearing.

The bill would allow towns to float temporary notes, which now carry lower interest rates than long-term bonds, for two years longer than the four now allowed.

Without the legislation, Manchester would be forced to begin selling long-term bonds this spring to finance construction of the water treatment plant. The cost of these long-term bonds would be passed along to water customers in the form of higher bills, town officials have said.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee could not act on the bill Tuesday, because it had not been published in time.

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BOSTON (UPI) — Authorities will try to determine today if the body of a man pulled from Boston Harbor is that of Leo Metcalf, one of two passengers presumed drowned in the Jan. 23 crash of a World Airways DC-10.

# Is body in harbor jet crash victim?

UPI photo

A spokesman for the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's office said Tuesday night it had been definitely determined the body is not that of Walter Metcalf, Leo's father.

Authorities said they have not ruled out the possibility the body of a 55-to 70-year-old white male recovered from Boston Harbor's Fort Point Channel section, was that of Leo Metcalf.

The Medical Examiner's spokesman said the cause of death of the unknown man was "asphyxiation due to drowning."

The Metcalf family's attorney would only say, "We'll know more in the morning," and added that the family had doubts about the body being Leo's based on information they've received from the medical examiner and the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

The family has not viewed the body.

Police said the body was of a man with receding grey hair, who stood 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10. He was wearing a brown plaid shirt and brown corduroy pants, a watch on his left wrist and a silver medal around his neck.

The Metcalf family didn't know what either man was wearing the night of the accident because he was returning from a Florida vacation, attorney Camille Sarrouf said.

Walter Metcalf's eldest daughter said she never remembered her father wearing any kind of a medal around his neck, although he did wear a wristwatch, said his lawyer.

Walter Metcalf, 70, and his son Leo, 40, of Dedham, were reported missing three days after the plane with 210 aboard hurtled off its icy Logan International Airport runway and belted into Boston Harbor.

An extensive search for the bodies was called off about a week later.

The Metcalf family has said it will file suit seeking "millions of dollars in damages" in connection with the crash.

The family said they called authorities for three days after the crash before going to the State Police to report the father and son never got off the plane or returned home after the crash. Mismatched ticket vouchers were blamed for the men being unaccounted for until Jan. 26.

The plane slid off Logan's longest runway into Boston Harbor. Fort Point Channel runs off the inner harbor, almost diagonally across the body of water from the end of the airport.

Debris from the jumbo jet turned up on beaches in Cape Cod, some 48 miles to the south, after the crash.

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## Visit has two reasons

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford will be making a trip to Connecticut this week to endorse Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., but he'll also be picking up some donations for the new Ford memorial library and museum.

Ford, who is scheduled to attend a \$1,000-a-head luncheon in Greenwich, Friday, will receive at least \$5,000 in private donations for the library fund.

Weicker aides say the donations are routine and not connected to Ford's endorsement. But campaigners for Weicker's opponents say the money detracts from the value of Ford's favors.

"If he gets money for his library, he'll go almost anywhere," said David Blee, press secretary for GOP challenger Prescott Bush Jr.

He will not come unless the money's given."

The campaign manager for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said "it doesn't really show a strong commitment to the candidate."

John Miller, Weicker's campaign manager, adamantly denied Ford was backing the two-term senator for financial purposes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate GOP leadership hopes to complete this week a draft of a comprehensive, deficit-reducing alternative to President Reagan's embattled budget proposal for fiscal 1983, a spokesman says.

The package could include any of several options to reduce Reagan's projected \$91.5 billion deficit, including tax hikes, more spending cuts for entitlement programs and reduced defense spending, said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker's press secretary, Tom Griscorn.

"Nothing is final yet," he said Tuesday, although adding none of the options frequently mentioned have been ruled out either.

As an indication of what might be expected in the draft, however, the Baker spokesman believes \$5 billion to \$10 billion could be removed from Reagan's proposed \$263 billion defense budget.

Griscorn also noted Reagan is adamant about keeping intact the 10 percent personal income tax cuts scheduled for this July and for July 1983.

The draft of the budget compromise, which the Senate Republican leadership "might have (by) the end of the week," will be comprehensive and "not a piecemeal approach," Griscorn said.

The compromise is being put together by Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., of the Senate Appropriations Committee; Bob Dole, R-Kan., of the Senate Finance Committee; and Peter Domenici, R-N.M., of the Senate Budget Committee.

Domenici, who has proposed a spending freeze, was asked about Reagan's comments in Wyoming that budget alternatives put forward so far are "political documents designed for saving certain interests" rather than

resting on the born-again budget balancers' moon about deficits in kind of like hearing a mugger in Central Park complain about crime in the streets."

"We don't have a budget deficit because we don't tax enough," Reagan said in a defiant reference to others who called for a tax increase. "We have a deficit because we spend too much."

But Reagan told his audience in Cheyenne, Wyo., that "clearly" the man holding the job is practically the only one who has all the facts with regard to our national security.

"And I tell you, we dare not reduce our defense budget," he said sarcastically.

In Albuquerque, to a fund-raising rally for Sen. Harrison Schmitt, Reagan said what his critics charge "is absolutely true."

"There is an alternative to a larger defense budget," he said.

A vast amount of information is bombarding the youth of our state through the media, through underground publications, through every day conversations.

Our young people have to deal with unbelievable pressures from their peers, from their families, from their schools and other sources.

They are caught up in a world of changing values.

Although they may be the most sophisticated generation in the history of the world, they are for the most part bewildered and in need of understanding.

In attempting to answer this need the Auxiliary to the Connecticut State Medical Society is sponsoring a one day seminar March 31, 1982, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. at the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford.

Guest speaker will be Joseph Horton, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist with Psychological Associates. His topic will be "NORMAL ADOLESCENCE-VARIATIONS ON A THEME."

Following a luncheon break four workshops will be conducted. Each workshop will be offered twice.

"Depression in Adolescents" with Theodore Zanker, M.D., Medical Director, Hall-Brooke Hospital.

"Adolescent Eating Disorders - Obesity" Anorexia and Bulimarexia conducted by Alfred Herzog, M.D., Assistant Director, Dept. of Psychiatry, Hartford Hospital.

"Trauma of Divorce" with Bland Maloney, ACSW Director Family Therapy, Partial Hospital Service, Hartford Hospital.

"Alcohol and Drugs" conducted by Peter Zimmer, Director of New Directions - an alcohol and drug counseling center for adolescents and their families.

Registration fee \$15.00 including lunch - Registration by March 15

Checks may be made payable to the Auxiliary to the Connecticut State Medical Society

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# Airlines, hotel rescue 31 stranded tourists

UPI photo

Stranded Laker Airways passengers Susan Smith (center) and her two children, Grand (left) and Claudia (right), wait for their free flight home at Miami International Airport Tuesday. The trio has been stranded since their vacation ended Feb. 26.

ATLANTA (UPI) — More than 30 disheveled foreign tourists who slept on floors and begged for food while stranded in Miami with useless tickets on the defunct Laker Airways were booked on a flight to London tonight, rescued by two airlines and a hotel.

Eastern Airlines, which learned of their plight earlier in the day, flew the 31 tourists to Atlanta at no charge. The group arrived Tuesday night and were taken to the Marriott Hotel, which provided rooms for each. Many said it was the first time they had slept in a bed for almost a week.

British Caledonia Airlines promised to shuttle the beleaguered tourists to London tonight.

Most of the tourists had spent six days and five nights in the Miami airport, sleeping on lounge couches and floors, hoping their names would reach the top of long waiting lists on airlines that originally had agreed to honor the Laker tickets.

"But nobody would take them," said a disgruntled Diana Coulter of Belfast arriving in Atlanta. "We were told they would, but not one airline did."

An Eastern spokesman in Miami described some of the tourists as "real scruffy looking, like refugees, after living at the airport for so long."

"This thing popped up this morning and we didn't know anything about it," he said Tuesday. "It's amazing that some of these people have been here this long. Some of them look pretty bad. We just couldn't leave them here. We had to help them out."

The tourists were all caught in the same bind — unable to find a carrier to honor their Laker tickets for a flight back to London. Three air carriers honored tickets until Feb. 26, but then simply weren't enough seats.

The group included 21 British subjects and others from Sweden, Germany, Venezuela, Israel and Jamaica.

One woman, London resident Judith Monroe, had been in Miami since Feb. 26 hoping to get a standby seat on one of three airlines honoring Laker tickets. Unable to do so, she said she was forced to "go begging for oranges just to get something to eat."

"It's been miserable. We've come across a few compassionate people who gave us some apples here, some oranges there. We all wanted to lose weight but what a way to do it."

"We have come across so many nasty people, rude people with the airline companies," Miss Monroe said.

"It was like they looked at you as a cheaplake for taking a Laker ticket. I have been told verbally that it wasn't their responsibility and they didn't care what happened to us. They told us, 'It's your government's fault Laker went under. Let your government take care of you.'"

"We didn't know if we were ever going to get out," said Yonatan Amit, an Israeli student studying in England.

Amit and his two traveling companions said among them they had only about \$6 folded. They survived on that \$6 for over a week, eating mainly produce "and some candy bars a nice lady gave us."

Not all of the vacationers were disgruntled. An elderly woman with three children in tow was asked what she was going to tell her English friends about her Florida vacation. She said, "I'll tell them it was wonderful. It really was."

## Sugarmakers getting ready

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont's 2,000 sugarmakers are gearing up for what they hope will be another bumper season.

Sap is expected to begin running with the first good thaw of the year, and the Development and Community Affairs Agency says weather is the biggest variable facing sugarmakers.

Cold nights must be followed by warm days to produce good sap runs.

Last year was especially productive, with the state producing about 545,000 gallons of maple syrup.

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The combination of quality and quantity made it the best sugaring season in 30 years.

In attempting to answer this need the Auxiliary to the Connecticut State Medical Society is sponsoring a one day seminar March 31, 1982, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. at the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford.

Guest speaker will be Joseph Horton, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist with Psychological Associates. His topic will be "NORMAL ADOLESCENCE-VARIATIONS ON A THEME."

Following a luncheon break four workshops will be conducted. Each workshop will be offered twice.

"Depression in Adolescents" with Theodore Zanker, M.D., Medical Director, Hall-Brooke Hospital.

"Adolescent Eating Disorders - Obesity" Anorexia and Bulimarexia conducted by Alfred Herzog, M.D., Assistant Director, Dept. of Psychiatry, Hartford Hospital.

"Trauma of Divorce" with Bland Maloney, ACSW Director Family Therapy, Partial Hospital Service, Hartford Hospital.

"Alcohol and Drugs" conducted by Peter Zimmer, Director of New Directions - an alcohol and drug counseling center for adolescents and their families.

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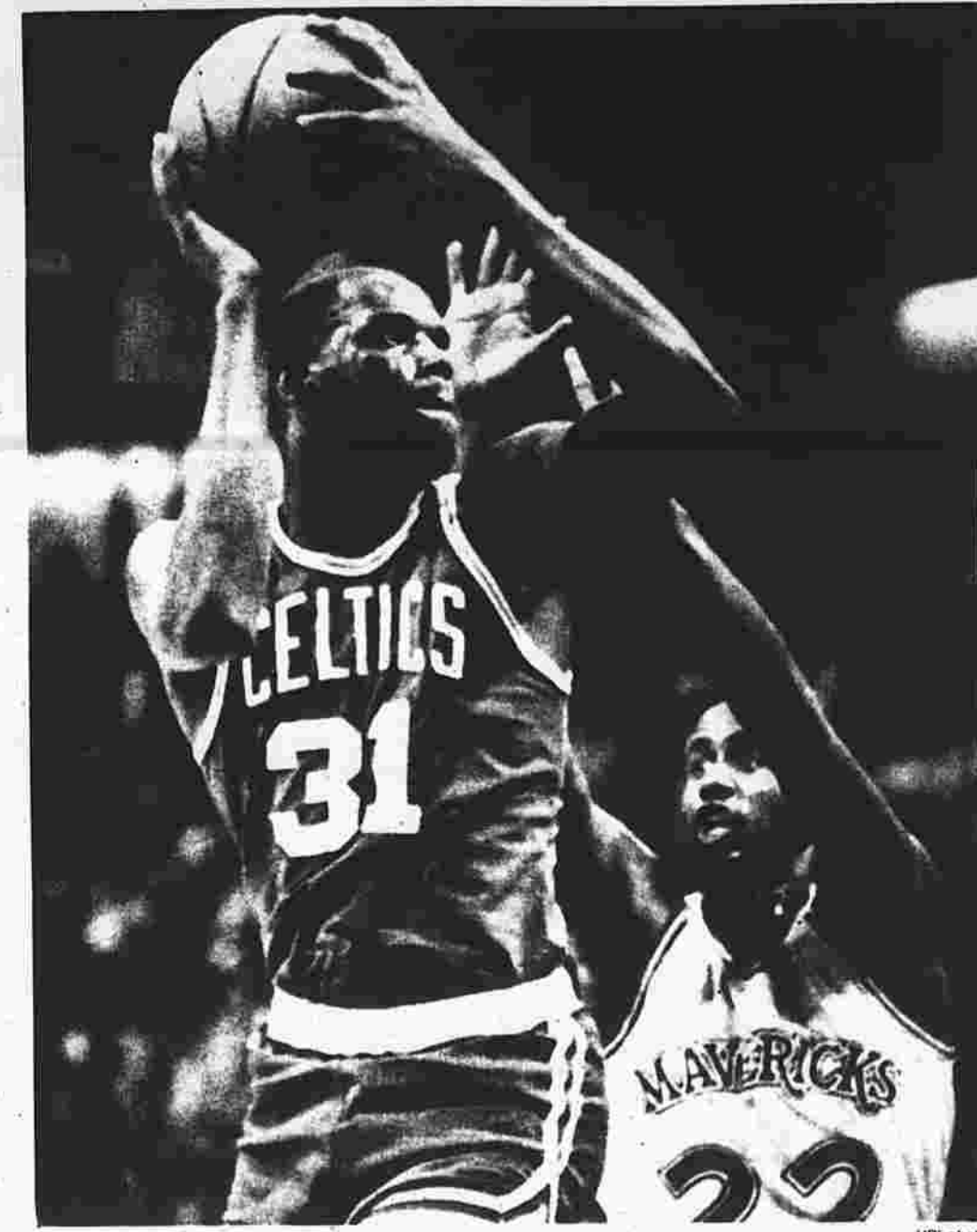
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UPI photo

Manchester citizens would be forced







Boston's Cedric Maxwell shoots over Dallas' Rolando Blackman during action last night in Dallas. Celtics went on to record 101-97 win over Mavericks.

# Celtics miss Bird but down Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — During almost two years of basketball the Boston Celtics have posted a 114-44 record with Larry Bird in the lineup. They are now 1-0 without him. But that one victory was not all that artistically successful and the Celtics have to be quite tickled that Bird's current absence will be short lived. Bird missed his first game as a professional Tuesday night, having stayed home in Boston with a fractured bone in his left cheek. And his teammates missed him. The Celtics managed to whip the Dallas Mavericks, 101-97, but the expansion club refused to wilt and in the final moments were within one big pull of pulling off an upset. Boston has been playing lately without guard Tiny Archibald as well and without combination in, coach Bill Fitch was delighted to start the Celtics' Texas road trip off with a win. "I was just glad to get a victory," he said. "When you depend on your inside game like we do, you must have support from your outside shooters. Tonight, we got just enough to keep Dallas honest. That shooting came from Danny Ainge, playing his best game as a Celtic. He scored 17 points (seven higher than his previous best), after he had not produced a point through almost all of the third quarter. But the man Dallas could not stop was Robert Parish, who threw in 27 points, collected 14 rebounds and made the shot with 29 seconds that ended a Mavericks rally. "We played good defense throughout the game, but didn't score enough to pull away," said Parish. "We weren't looking to the basket like we usually do. We were being out. Usually I play more defense than offense, but tonight I looked to score. "The coach told me to go in there and pick things up," said Ainge. "We needed more scoring. Boston owned a nine-point lead with less than two minutes to play, but the Mavericks ran off seven straight to get within two with 44 seconds left. But Parish then made his key jump shot from short range and it was all but over. Jay Vincent scored 31 for Dallas, followed by Rolando Blackman with 16. Cedric Maxwell contributed 16 to the Boston cause, but fouled out with 2:15 to play. "I'm sorry Larry Bird wasn't here," said Dallas coach Dick Motta. "I would have paid good money to see him play. There were a lot of no shows because he wasn't here." The game was the first advance sellout in the Mavericks' history — 17,134 — but it appeared at least 2,000 people failed to use their tickets after it was announced that Bird would not be on the floor.

# Evans made believers, including self in 1981

LYNNFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — It had long been a case of promise exceeding performance but Dwight Evans finally made a few believers in 1981 — including himself. The Boston Red Sox outfielder joins his teammates this week at spring training coming off the best season of his 10-year career. Evans, whose stardom was oft predicted but seldom manifested, silenced most of his critics by hitting .296, leading the American League in home runs with 22 and knocking in 71 runs in 1981. He was only the fifth player in American League history to lead the league in walks (85) and total bases (215). He was no worse than fourth in seven batting categories. Twelve of his homers tied the game or put the Red Sox ahead. "Last year made me a believer," says the agile rightfielder, whose graceful defensive skills earned him a fourth Glove last year. "Now I know what I can do, what I'm capable of doing. Before, I'd never thought beyond Dwight Evans. Now, I know I can be a MVP. I know I'm capable of it and that's a nice feeling." It was an MVP-like year, something for which many felt Evans was long overdue. For nine years he carried with him the tag of unlimited potential. But he never could pull the mental trigger to unleash the enormous physical talents. "I worked my butt off all those years but there was always something missing from the mental side," he admits. "For 7 1/2 years I came to the plate not really knowing how to hit. I was wondering how much longer I had. "It wasn't until mid-1980 that, when hitting less than .200, he finally turned in desperation to hitting coach Walt Hiriak. He hit .315 the second half of the year and has been on a tear ever since. Evans was always a good hitter — when he was hitting. His problem was that he was a streak-hitter. But his feeling was sure and it kept him a regular job on what many felt was the best starting unit in baseball in the 1970s. Still, the demanding Boston fans wanted more — even though the team had some of baseball's most feared hitters and gloried stars. But the departures of Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk, Rick Burleson and Butch Hobson created a need for run production and Evans answered. "I think we were always a luxury to have him produce. Last year, it was commonplace."

# Nets get cooking in playoff move

By Jeff Hasen  
UPI Sports Writer  
The New Jersey Nets got cooking Tuesday night with a chance to go over the 500 mark and improve its chances for a playoff spot. "We should have had a man covering their best shooters. It was just a mental lapse," Washington Coach Gene Shue said Tuesday night after the Nets' Darwin Cook sent the game at Landover, Md. into a second overtime with a 26-foot jumper with 10 seconds left. New Jersey went on to win 129-124. "If he was around me, I would have jumped out and covered him," Albert King scored 20 points, including four during the second overtime, to help New Jersey raise its record to 30-29 and open up 1 1/2 game lead over the Bulls for the fourth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Spencer Haywood hit a jumper with 58 seconds left in the first overtime to put Washington ahead 114-112, and added two foul shots 12 seconds later to lift the Bullet lead to 116-112. Two fouls shots by King and one by Haywood put Washington ahead 117-114. But Cook scored down the court and nailed his 9-point to knot the game. "We didn't want to call timeout and let them set up," explained New Jersey Coach Larry Brown. "We had our long range shooters in there, Darwin, Mike O'Koren and Albert. Darwin really came through for us." With the score tied 119-119 in the second overtime, King scored a layup and a 26-foot jumper with 2:12 remaining to put the Nets on top 123-119. Washington's Greg Ballard hit a 16-foot jumpshot, but a 3-foot hook shot by Buck Williams with 39 seconds remaining gave New Jersey a 125-124 lead. Bucks 101, Pistons 91  
At Milwaukee, Brian Winters scored 21 points to lead the Bucks. Quinn Buckner had 18 points and Sidney Moncrief had 16 for Milwaukee, the Central Division leader with a 41-16 record. Bill Laimbeer led Detroit with 19 points and Ish Thomas had 18 points. Bulls 112, 76ers 109  
At Chicago, David Greenwood hit two key baskets in the final minutes and the Bulls overcame a 16-point second-half deficit. The victory was Chicago's fourth in a row while the Sixers lost their third straight. Spurs 119, Rockets 117  
At Houston, George Gervin scored 30 points and Mike Mitchell had 22 to lead San Antonio. Moses Malone led the Rockets with 41 points and 14 rebounds. Pacers 132, Nuggets 124  
At Denver, Johnny Davis scored 25 points and put Indiana ahead for good with five straight points in overtime Tuesday, giving the Pacers their fifth straight triumph. Kings 125, Jazz 117  
At Salt Lake City, reserves Ernie Grunfeld and Eddie Johnson combined for 23 points in the fourth quarter in leading the Kings. Reggie Miller led the Kings with 22 points. Warriors 117, Cavaliers 108  
At Oakland, Calif., Bernard King scored 23 points to lead Golden State. After an even first quarter, King got the Warrior break late in the game, sparking his team to a 15-0 spurt late in the second period. Blazers 119, Suns 108  
At Portland, Ore., Kelvin Ransey scored eight of his team-high 30 points in overtime in lifting the Trail Blazers, who had tied the game 100-100 in the final seconds of regulation on 3-point plays by guards Jim Paxson and Billy Batay.

### Basketball

### Training Camp Notes

**Sosa wants out**  
By United Press International  
When most players are busy saying their hellos in spring training, Elias Sosa is ready to say goodbye to the Montreal Expos to trade him. After receiving permission to report five days late, the reliever Tuesday asked the Montreal Expos to trade him. Citing personal reasons, the 31-year-old Sosa said, "You can say I want to be closer to my family (in Phoenix). Somebody gave me wrong information about the income tax law." "Anyway, I have been in Canada three years now. It is time for a change. It will be good for me and my family for the Expos. Expos president and general manager John McHale was not impressed with Sosa's request, which was made through the press. McHale said he would consider trading Sosa if "it's a trade which will help the Expos." Sosa won eight and nine games with the Expos in his first two years after signing a five-year, \$1.2 million contract in January 1979. He was much less effective last year with a 1-2 record, three saves and an ERA of 3.98. Elsewhere around the camps: At Tempe, Ariz., Seattle sent left-hander Bud Black to Kansas City Royals to complete an earlier deal in which the Mariners acquired third baseman Manny Castillo. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — The "Go-Go" Yankees dispensed with full-scale workouts and instead held wind sprint drills led by visiting running instructor Harrison Dillard. In the 46-yard sprints, Bobby Brown was the fastest in a time of 5:18 seconds. Also, Ron Guidry will start the Yankees spring training opener Saturday against Baltimore. At Clearwater, Fla., a shoulder injury that plagued Marty Bystron for most of last season flared up again and he halted batting practice during Philadelphia's workout. At St. Petersburg, Fla., the Mets' Lee Mazzilli was promised by manager George Bamberger he would be given "a fair shot" at the center field job. "I'm 33, I've got 28 years old, I'm not 33," said Mazzilli. "I had one bad year and every time I pick up the papers I don't see my name in the lineup." At Mesa, Ariz., the Cubs, under new manager Lee Elia, continued to stress fundamentals on their third day of full workouts. "I think we are working harder on fundamentals than we ever did with

# Names in the News

**Moses Malone**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Moses Malone, the 6-10 Houston Rockets' center who currently leads the NBA in rebounds and is third in scoring, was named Player of the Month Tuesday for the second time this season. Malone, who first earned the award in November, averaged 38.1 points and 17.3 rebounds a game during February. His 21 offensive rebounds in a 117-100 victory over Seattle was a National Basketball Association record. The Player of the Month award is sponsored by Pepsi.

**Tony Conigliaro**  
BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Red Sox slugger Tony Conigliaro has been moved from Massachusetts General Hospital to a rehabilitation clinic in Salem. Conigliaro, 37, suffered a massive heart attack seven weeks ago and has been in a coma ever since. Doctors say his heart is recovering, but hold little hope for a complete neurological recovery. He was moved to the Dr. J. Robert Shaugnessy Chronic Disease Rehabilitation Hospital Monday.

**Wayne Gretzky**  
MONTREAL (UPI) — Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky, adding another honor to a seemingly endless list, Tuesday was named the National Hockey League's Player-of-the-Month for February, the fifth straight month he has won that award. Gretzky, 21, who scored 15 goals and 20 assists in 11 Oiler games in February, only Monday had been named the NHL Player-of-the-Month for the eighth time this season. Gretzky's hot February increased his total through Tuesday night to 82 goals in 65 games.

**Dan Callandriello**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Dan Callandriello set a new Big East conference scoring record this season, averaging 27.4 points to surpass Boston College junior John Bagley's 1980-81 mark of 21.8 points per game. Callandriello also led the basketball conference in free throw percentage with 82.6 percent. Connecticut senior forward Cory Thompson led rebounding with a 9.1 per game average.

**Chuck Tanner**  
BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates' Manager Chuck Tanner says the good weather along Florida's Gulf Coast since training camp began is allowing him to accomplish more than in previous years. "Because of the fine weather that has hit Florida, this has been the best camp we've ever had for getting work done," Tanner said. After several days in the 80s, the temperature dropped into the mid 60s Tuesday.

**Paul Westphal**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics, claiming they fail to understand an offer sheet tendered to guard Paul Westphal by the New York Knicks, will take the matter to arbitration Friday, the Knicks announced Tuesday. Going before arbitrator Arthur Stark, the Sonics claim the offer sheet was not clear and had certain provisions they felt could not be met. Stark will have 24 hours to make a decision. If he rules for the Sonics, the 11-day waiting period will be halted. If he rules for the Knicks, the clock continues.

**Mike Barmann**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers Tuesday called up Mike Barmann from the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League and assigned right wing Peter Wallin to Springfield. In 61 games with Springfield, Barmann scored 19 goals and 24 assists for 43 points. Wallin, in 40 games with New York, had two goals and nine assists.

**Lee Mazzilli**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — New York Mets' outfielder Lee Mazzilli was promised Tuesday by manager George Bamberger he would be given "a fair shot" at the center field job, but the five-year New York Yankee has doubts. Mazzilli said Bamberger called him into his office Tuesday morning to assure him he would get a chance. He said, "The only guy I'm competing against is Mookie Wilson and I keep hearing that the job is his." Bamberger said he would alternate Mazzilli and Wilson in center all spring before determining who he wants the job.

**Richard Maloney**  
HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Richard Maloney was named Tuesday as offensive line coach at Dartmouth College, head football coach Joe Yonka announced. Maloney, 31, has been an assistant under Rick Taylor at Boston University for the past four years, has resigned effective the end of the Bruins' current season. "Schilling played a major role in guiding Brown to the ECAC playoffs each season. He had a 22-4-3 record. Athletic Director John Parry said Schilling has been made in the belief that the change will help clarify the university's commitment to excellence in all areas, including hockey."

# Weaver has mind set to retire

MIAMI (UPI) — You think Baltimore Orioles are going to let Earl Weaver walk away just like that? "They know what they've got in Earl Weaver — the most consistent winner in the majors now. A manager who has won six division titles, four pennants and one world championship for them, never has had a single losing season and insists he's going to quit after this season. Orioles' Owner Edward Bennett Williams, recuperating from surgery in a New York hospital, and General Manager Hank Peters, are convinced the 51-year-old Weaver will retire as manager at the end of this year. He has left the door open enough for them, however, and that makes it a good bet he'll be with them again next year, in some capacity. "I honestly believe he has his mind made up about leaving," Peters conceded Monday, watching batting practice. "I think what Earl really wants is a sabbatical rather than retirement. But you can't hire someone just for the interim. He'd like to remain identified with the Orioles and we'd certainly like that, too. We haven't set down yet and decided on the exact job or how much time he'll give to it, but we'll work something out. Above all, I don't think Earl wants the guy who replaces him to think he's breathing down his neck. Yet, his knowledge would be invaluable," he said. As determined as Weaver is about retiring, he is not so adamant that he forecloses the possibility he will still be employed in some way by the Orioles next year. "The ideal situation would be for the Orioles to offer me a service contract so if someone else wanted to offer me a job, they'd have to talk to Baltimore first," he said, sitting in the dugout watching the activity on the field. The way Weaver talks about his eventual departure from the Orioles, he doesn't try creating an impression they'll miss him that much. "The Baltimore organization was here before I got here," he said. "They'll be here after I'm gone. Everybody keeps asking me if I think I'll be able to stay out. I don't know. All I know is I'm gonna try. I know I'm not coming back next year. I'm gonna be out in '82. I just wanna see what's like." Weaver began talking about what he would do after he retired. "For one thing," he said, "I'll be able to have dinner with my wife between 6 and 6:30 every night. I'll get to cook three times every week. I love that. I'll know what horses have a chance every day. I'll be able to see my children, too. And I'll be able to play golf every day if I want." But how much golf could he possibly play? "Plenty," laughed the Orioles' rasy-voiced little manager, starting his 33th year in baseball. "People tell me I'll get bored. I won't have time to get bored. I'll have more time for my vegetables. Or if things go bad, I can go sell cars again. I sold 'em once up in Elmira, N.Y., I didn't do too bad." In all likelihood, Weaver's successor as Baltimore manager will be someone who has been, or is now, with the Orioles and is familiar with their system. Jimmy Frey, Frank Robinson, Billy Hunter and Ben Berger are all fit that description. Cal Ripken, Ray Miller and Ed Henderson, coaches with the club now, would receive some consideration also. "I have no idea who it would be," Weaver decided. Oddly, he has a pair of veteran pitchers, trying to make the club as non-roster players — who were with the Orioles before — and could serve as object lessons to him on how it is to be out. The two are lefthander Ross Grimsley and righthander Don Stanhouse, who received big money from other clubs then were let go. They could've stayed out without doing anything and collected their paychecks, but chose to put the uniform on again. "I'm sure the front office is thinking they've learned a lesson from me and that make you think?" a newsmen asked Weaver. "It's not making me think," he laughed. "But I'm sure the front office is thinking what a bonus it would be for the club if they make it."

# Kaceys to honor UConn's booters

NEW ENGLAND'S most successful college soccer coach and his 1981 national championship national team will be honored at the Kacey Home March 15. Joe McCarthy, general chairman, Dr. J. Robert Shaugnessy Chronic Disease Rehabilitation Hospital Monday. Joe McCarthy, who led the University of Connecticut to the national title, and his squad, will be honored at the Kacey Home March 15. Joe McCarthy, general chairman, Dr. J. Robert Shaugnessy Chronic Disease Rehabilitation Hospital Monday. Joe McCarthy, who led the University of Connecticut to the national title, and his squad, will be honored at the Kacey Home March 15. Joe McCarthy, general chairman, Dr. J. Robert Shaugnessy Chronic Disease Rehabilitation Hospital Monday.

# Showdown nears Jaeger and Hanika early net winners

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — With Tracy Austin forced to sit out the tournament because of a freak accident, second-seeded Andrea Jaeger and third-seeded Sylvia Hanika appear headed for a showdown in the finals of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament. Jaeger overpowered Italy's Sabina Simmonds and scored an easy 6-4, 6-3 victory Tuesday in the tournament's opening round while Hanika, a 21-year-old from West Germany, had no trouble in a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Petra Delhees of Switzerland. Austin, the tournament's No. 1 seed, was forced to withdraw Monday. She suffered skin burns Sunday when a wad of fabric from a restaurant while her brother and some friends. Jaeger broke Simmonds' service in the first game and built a 5-2 lead with two more breaks before serving out the set. Simmonds jumped to a 2-1 lead in the second set before Jaeger responded with service breaks in the fifth and ninth games on route to the victory. In another night match, Leslie Allen defeated Pam Teeguarden, 6-4, 6-2. In first-round afternoon matches, Hanika, No. 6 seed Barbara Potter and Bobby Ojeda to get shot in rotation. WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Bobby Ojeda is finally going to get a chance to show everybody he's got what he can do. And while the rookie's arrival at the Sox's spring training camp did not raise a lot of eyebrows, that's only because he has not been around as long as the others. "He's worked his way up from 'F-Troop' and proved he has that extra something which will set him apart from the other ranking lefthanders at camp. That 'something' enabled the 24-year old Ojeda to run off a 6-2 record in the second half of last year after a 12-9 start at Pawtucket. The Dodgers countered with about \$300,000. Monday, Valenzuela won a contract for \$300,000, about \$255,000 more than he earned last year. And Valenzuela rejected it. The Dodgers announced Tuesday Valenzuela won't be fined for not reporting to camp. "We're going to be patient," said team owner Peter O'Malley. "We're hopeful he won't be absent for very long."

# Lindstrom on spree

By United Press International  
Willy Lindstrom can hardly match the offensive skills of Wayne Gretzky or the overall brilliance of Bryan Trottier but the Swedish right winger has something in common with the game's greatest players. Lindstrom scored five goals and added an assist Tuesday night to lead the Winnipeg Jets to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers. Lindstrom, with 28 goals this season, scored the game's first goal at 2:58 of the opening period, added two more within six minutes of the second period and wrapped up the night with goals at 4:57 and 12:46 of the final period. He is the third player to score five goals against the Flyers this season. Gretzky and Trottier being the others. "It feels pretty good," said Lindstrom. "Really, everything went my way tonight. Sometimes when you shoot, you hit a stick or a skate or a goalpost and nothing goes right. Tonight, I just went and scored. I just wanted to keep shooting on the net. On the last goal, (goalie Pete) Peeters came out and I had no angle at all to shoot at. I had about this much (holding his fingers an inch apart) on the far corner and I hit it." Lindstrom's fourth goal, on a breakaway, gave the Jets a 6-3 lead, but the Flyers cut the deficit to 6-5 on goals by Iikka Simonsalo and Ray Allison, the latter at 12:31. But Lindstrom connected on a 20-foot wrist shot 1:15 later for an insurance goal. Allison scored his third goal of the game with 2:28 remaining but the Flyers, who fired 34 shots at Winnipeg goalie Doug Setalet, could not get the tying goal. In other games it was Edmonton 3, Montreal 3; the New York

# Midget Football Clinic set at East Catholic

Scheduled later this month is the third annual East Catholic Midget Football Clinic at the school on New State Road. The clinic is an all-day affair Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 o'clock. The clinic is aimed at the health, care and well-being of youth football players (ages 8-14). It is an all-day concentrated clinic geared to the mid-level program. The clinic will be broken up into five small group workshops. The groups are 1) officials — who will discuss rules and the 1982 rule changes; 2) equipment fitting — A Riddell Co. representative will discuss the proper fitting of the helmet while Frank Marchese of Trinity College will be available for questions regarding proper fitting of the equipment and Leo Hamel, trainer at Trinity, will discuss care and prevention of athletic injuries. Also 3) defensive football at the mid-level level — will be discussed by Dennis Wirzalla of the Manchester Middle League; 4) offensive football at the mid-level level — will be discussed by Bill Currie of the East Hartford Midget League. Finally, a wild card workshop will be offered with topics including administrators on the mid-level level, offensive backfield technique and drills, line technique and drills, and kicking specialists. College, high school and midget football personnel will staff the clinic. Pre-registration is up till March 17 and registration at the door is also available. For registration forms and further information contact Jack Kelley at East Catholic, 649-5336.

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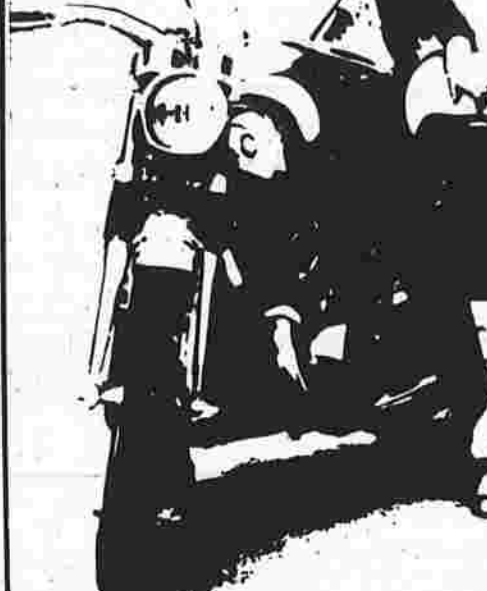
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