

PREGNANCY TALK

Diana embarrassed

**Southam News**  
ST. JOHN'S — Newfoundlanders call it an Irish toothache. Everyone else calls it pregnancy — and there's no one who hints more about the possibility of the Princess of Wales adding to the royal line than her husband, Prince Charles.  
For the fourth time during the Canadian tour, Prince Charles made reference to "several more" children in the future — appropriately enough at Newfoundland's first Festival of Youth on Thursday.  
But for the first time, Diana let her displeasure at her husband's constant referrals show through a blank mask.  
"We do, as parents, realize our responsibility towards our one child (one-year-old Prince Wil-

liam) at present," the Prince of Wales told a gathering of mostly schoolchildren. "And I hope, to several more in the future."  
Leaning forward and blushing furiously, Diana was plainly overheard murmuring to Rev. James Hickey of St. John's, the person closest to her on the dais: "So embarrassing."  
A photographer who had a long lens trained on the Princess of Wales' face, said she then complained: "Charles does go on so."  
After a brief pause, the Prince — who once reportedly told a British spectator during a walkabout that "the royal breeding line is in progress" — added contritely:  
"My wife deserves a medal for the first one, I think."

Holiday riots in Quebec

**QUEBEC (CP) —** The police riot squad was called in early today to subdue 2,000 St. Jean Baptiste celebrants who took to the streets and broke windows, lit a bonfire and injured two police officers.  
Const. Pierre Caron said 15 people were arrested between 2:30 and 4:30 a.m. on charges of disturbing the peace.  
Caron said the crowd, which took to the streets after midnight fireworks at the Plains of Abraham, set a huge bonfire in the middle of downtown St. Jean Street after police arrested two men for breaking store windows.  
The 32-member riot squad was then called and another six juveniles and nine adults were arrested.  
Caron said one police officer suffered a badly bruised knee and the other a deep cut in the left arm but no charges are being laid in connection with the injuries.

INFORMATION LEGISLATION

'New era' in open government

**by PETER CALAMAI**  
**Southam News**  
OTTAWA — If Canadians look around post offices or libraries carefully next week, they might just discover what federal cabinet ministers Wednesday hailed as a "new era" in open government.  
The clues are signs in leprechaun green and circus yellow that will point to thick volumes detailing the nuts and bolts of how citizens can find out more about the federal government and have less found out about themselves.  
But open government won't be advertised elsewhere, there's no extra staff to make it work and the government won't even guess what it's going to cost.  
"We're feeling our way," explained Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan at a news conference Wednesday coinciding with release of the manuals, indexes and registers that are supposed to make the long-awaited Access to Information legislation work.

The legislation, first proposed in Parliament in 1965 and finally passed last summer, has been extensively criticized for setting out sweeping exemptions that could keep secret many federal records and facts.  
Still hidden from public view are materials affecting international relations, federal-provincial negotiations, deliberations of the federal cabinet and even records related to recalls of faulty automobiles.  
MacGuigan and Treasury Board President Herb Gray told reporters that federal officials worked for nearly 12 months to be ready for the July 1 launch. Asked about specifics, however, the two ministers said that:  
• No extra persons have been hired in any of the 130 affected departments or agencies to process information requests within the legislation's 30-day time limit for an initial response. Federal officials privately estimate they may receive thousands of requests monthly.  
• No publicity campaign is planned to educate Canadians about their new information rights despite complex guidelines and manuals which Wednesday baffled some specialists in the field. Copies of this complicated material will be available in 700 libraries in major cities and in 2,700 post offices in smaller centres and rural areas.  
• The decision whether to charge for any information — with computer time billed at \$16.50 per minute and photocopies 25 cents per page — is at the discretion of unnamed civil servants.

Conservatives uniting

**LONDON (CP) —** Canadian MP Allan Lawrence is expected to be appointed to the executive of the International Democrat Union when it is launched today by 22 moderate-right political parties.  
Lawrence, former solicitor general, and Conservative Opposition Leader Erik Nielsen are here for the kickoff attended by such luminaries of the right as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, U.S. Vice-President George Bush and former French premier Jacques Chirac.  
Brian Mulroney, the new leader of the Progressive Conservatives, remained in Canada because "he's over his head in very fundamental and urgent problems" connected with his new position as successor to Joe Clark, Nielsen said Thursday.  
Illustrating the benefits Canadian Tories might expect from the new organization, Lawrence mentioned that Thatcher had offered to organize business meetings between the two Canadian Tories and members of her government

Saturday morning.  
"We probably won't be taking up her offer this time, but it's the sort of thing that might be useful for us in the future," he said.  
Organizers say member parties from 13 European and five Asian-Pacific countries forming the IDU had the backing of some 150 million people at their last general elections.

Baby found in garbage

**TORONTO (CP) —** A newborn baby found Thursday in a pile of garbage by a man on his way to work is reported to be doing well today in a suburban North York hospital.  
Rick MacPherson was on his way to his job as a painter in a metal fabricating plant when he heard "a noise like a baby crying."  
It was coming from a pile of trash and at first he thought it was a doll.  
"Then I thought about Baby Holly," he said, remembering another child found abandoned in North York last Christmas.  
He pulled one bag off the pile, then tore a second one open. "I was a little scared about what I might find in the bag," he said.  
When he opened it he found newborn baby boy covered in blood, its umbilical chord still attached.  
MacPherson wrapped the infant in his shirt and flagged down a passing motorist.  
"I said 'Get me to the

hospital, I've got a baby,'" MacPherson said.  
Diane Charter, a spokesman for North York General Hospital, said the baby — named Jonathan David King by the Metropolitan Toronto Children's Aid Society — was only a few hours old when he was discovered.  
Police are looking for clues to the mother's identity, information they said could help in the baby's care.  
"If the mother would come forward and provide us with information about the baby and herself, it would be treated in the strictest confidence," a police spokesman said.  
The baby will be placed in a foster home and will be put up for adoption unless his mother is found.

No charges in accident

**KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) —** Police said Thursday no charges are expected to be laid as a result of a five-vehicle crash Wednesday in which five area people were killed and 14 others injured.  
The crash in Bloomingdale, a hamlet just outside Kitchener, involved two cars, two motorcycles and a van carrying three adults and a group of young baseball players. It was one of the worst accidents in the area's history, police said.

About 20 firefighters spent more than three hours trying to remove victims from the wreckage that a firefighter said resembled a plane crash.

Appeal launched

**QUEBEC (CP) —** The lawyer for Gilles Gregoire, the Quebec national assembly member convicted last week of seven charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor girls and encouraging them to perform sexual acts, has begun appeal proceedings.

The hearing at which lawyer Pierre Gaudreau was to ask for permission to appeal the conviction was to have been held Friday but was postponed and will be heard July 4 by Justice Gaston Desjardins of Quebec Superior Court.

Judge Andre Sirois of Quebec Juvenile Court declared Gregoire guilty last week after considering four days of testimony at a trial in May at which the seven girls, aged 12 to 17 at the time of the offences, testified.

In his verdict, Judge Sirois said Gregoire's testimony was "so weak and seemed so unreasonable" that he could not accept it.

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