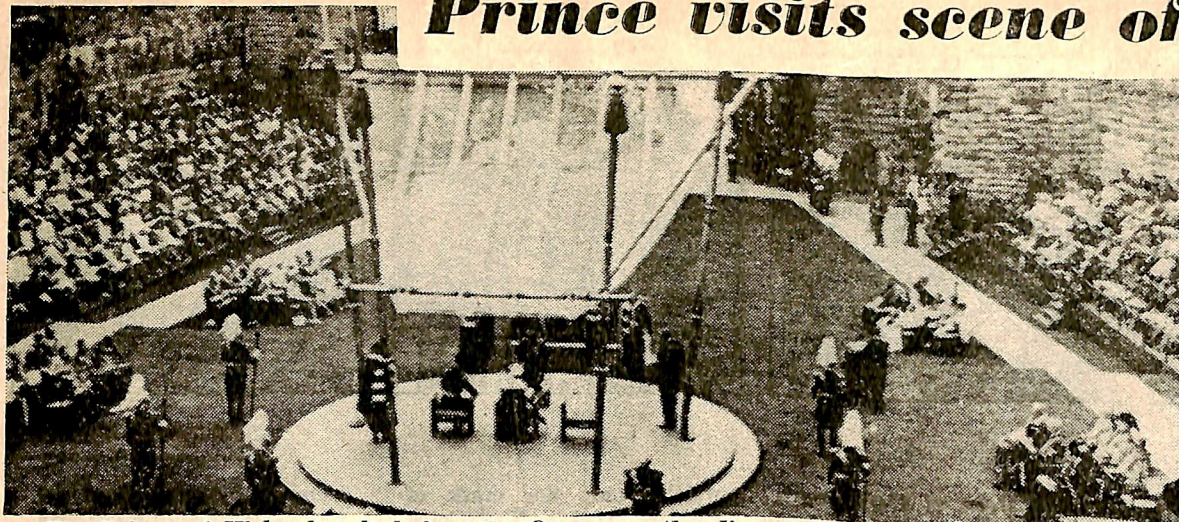
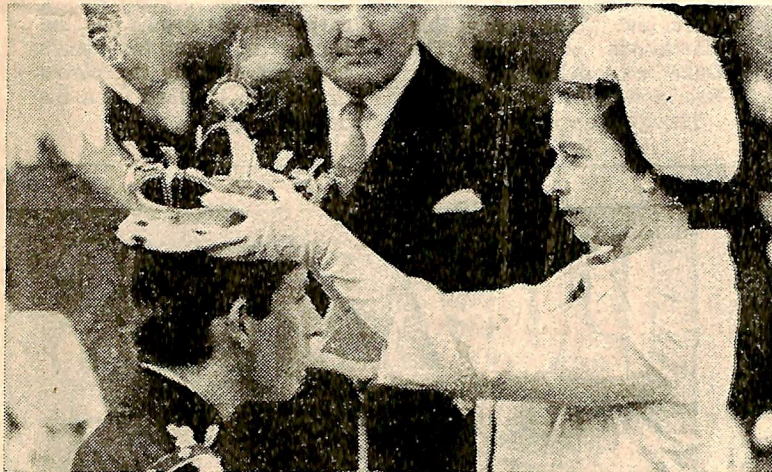


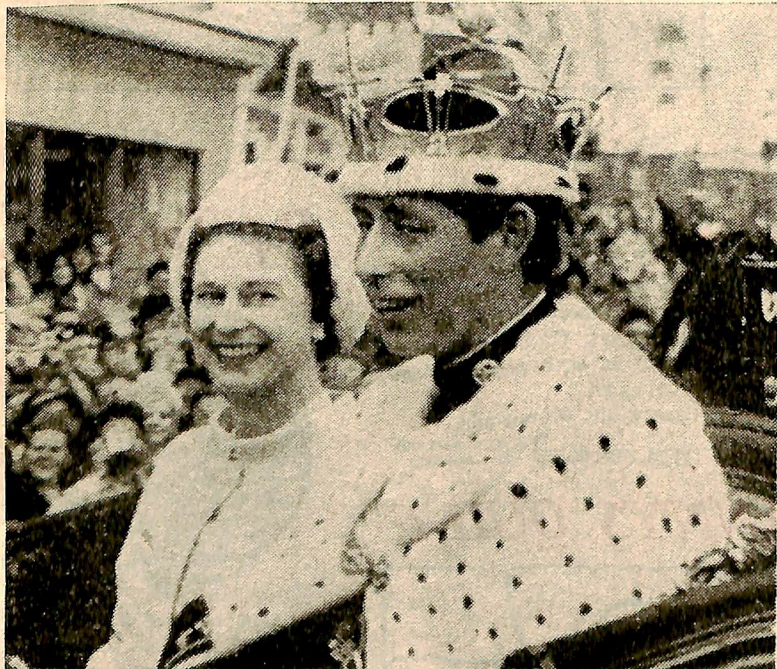
Prince visits scene of bombings in Wales



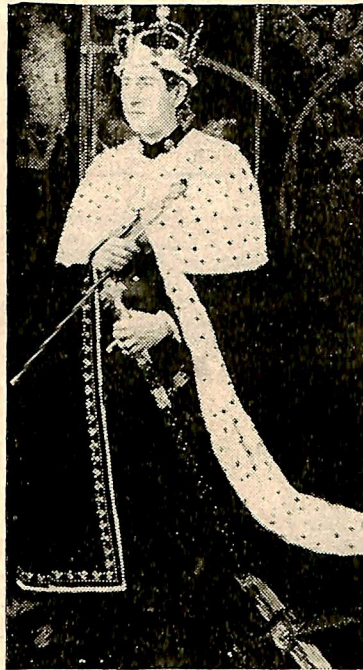
The Prince of Wales kneels before the Queen on the dais at his Investiture at Caernarvon July 1.



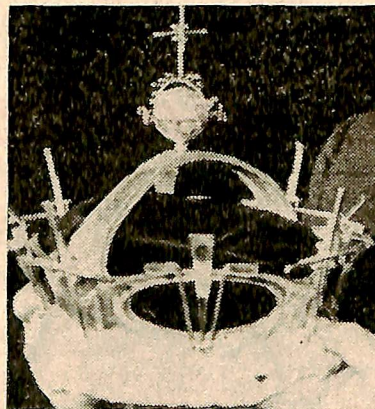
Queen Elizabeth II crowns her son Prince of Wales.



The Queen and Prince Charles smile as they drive through the streets of Caernarvon.



The symbols of Prince Charles office, a gold coronet, an ermine cape, a sword, a ring and a sceptre, were presented at the Investiture. He wore the uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Welsh Regiment under the cape.



The Prince of Wales coronet was made from Welsh gold and contained 75 diamonds and 12 emeralds all in platinum settings.

SWANSEA: Prince Charles visited the southeast corner of Wales July 4 — scene of recent terrorist bombings — on the third day of his royal tour while controversy bubbled over a BBC television film on how to blow up a pipeline.

Police in Wales accused the British Broadcasting Corp. of "total and bloody irresponsibility" for giving a "sabotage lesson" on television during the royal tour.

In the film — called Free Wales Army Activities — one of the men convicted in a trial of terrorists this week gave a detailed account of how to blow up a pipeline. The film was used in evidence at the trial.

"It was like throwing a match into a petrol (gasoline) tank," said one senior police officer.

The BBC cancelled a scheduled program to show the film. A BBC spokesman refused to comment on the controversy set off by the documentary showing.

Welsh nationalist extremists have threatened violence to make their opposition to the investiture of Charles, the future king, as Prince of Wales. They seek a Wales independent from Britain.

A soldier was killed by a fire-bomb nine hours after the Queen invested her son and heir as Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle July 1.

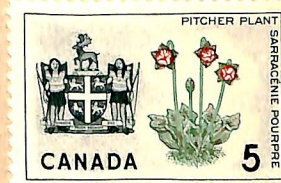
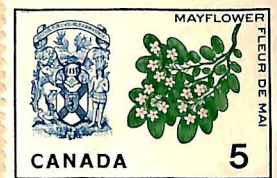
There have been no serious incidents since then, however, although a rash of bomb scares have kept the security forces busy.

Wherever the Prince of Wales has gone so far in his new domain, he has been received warmly by the crowds.

July 3 at Carmarthen, heartland of Welsh nationalism, Charles got an uproarious teenage welcome rivalling the deafening days of wildest Beatlemania.

Four thousand squealing, screaming schoolboys and girls jammed into Carmarthen Park to see the 20-year-old prince.

Charles delighted Welshmen in St. David's Cathedral by singing a hymn in Welsh. Three thousand citizens lined the town streets and massed among cathedral grave-stones — where security men with dogs had been on guard throughout the night.

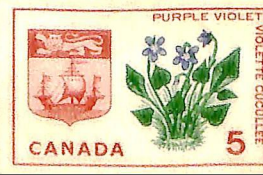
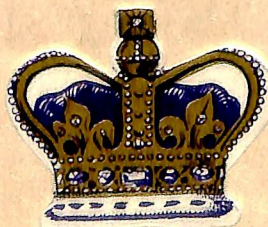


Maximum Age For Medical Care Is Advocated

LONDON (CP) — A British health officer, surveying pressures on Britain's National Health Service, suggested today the time may have come when elderly persons should be left to die.

Dr. Kenneth Vickery told a health congress that Britain's growing population of elderly persons is swamping the medical services, preventing younger persons from getting full treatment.

"The time has come for an age to be agreed beyond which medical and nursing may be relieved of the prevailing obligation to keep alive elderly persons," he said.



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OTTAWA — Canada's Indians will get a sweeping new deal in housing, citizenship rights, schooling and welfare services under plans expected to be announced tomorrow by Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.