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## Those newsy royals

Sigh. Looks like it's time for all loyal admirers of the Royal Family to start despairing, again.

Actually, it's been that time quite a lot lately, given the Royals' recent penchant for attracting the sort of news coverage normally reserved for Sean Penn and Madonna.

To start with, of course, there was the



Weir's  
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By Ian  
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public humiliation of poor Prince Edward, after he quit the Royal Marines and expressed vague notions of pursuing a career in amateur theatricals.

This prompted howls of condemnation from Britain's tabloid reporters, who could scarcely imagine someone so lacking in manly fibre that he would dislike the Royal Marines' basic training — which seems just a trifle unfair, considering the source.

Having been a newspaper reporter myself, I am struck by the singular lack of similarity between boot camp and journalism.

Survival training for most reporters means learning to live with hangovers, while the trend toward computerized newsrooms is even reducing the traditional risk of paper-cuts.

Personally, I applaud Edward's decision to opt for amateur theatricals. Faced with a choice between basic training and playing Romeo in a church basement, I'd choose Romeo in a second. Heck, I'd be happy to settle for playing Juliet.

But poor Prince Edward is hardly the only Royal who's been having problems. A while back, there were the terrible reports that Fergie and Di had amused themselves during an afternoon at the Ascot races by poking other spectators in the bottom with their umbrellas.

Naturally this caused considerable consternation, since it violated the unwritten but time-honored code of Royal behavior.

English monarchs have, throughout history, been relatively free to behead their spouses, tax the daylight out of the peasants, and occasionally go mad. But they've been expected to draw the line at goosing the bystanders with umbrellas.

It was a hallmark of Queen Victoria's great era that any of her subjects could confidently bend over in her presence, even when it was raining.

In any case, the spate of depressing news stories hardly stops here. For

months, we've been reading about the impending break-up of Charles and Di—Diana, we are told, is spending her time in London being vivacious, while Charles is spending his time in the north of Scotland, being peculiar.

And now comes the most devastating news of all. We learn that Di broke down in helpless tears after a wretched photographer snapped her picture while her dinner-date was trying to run her over in his car.

The facts, as we have them, are these. The princess went out to dinner with one Major David Waterhouse of the Life Guards. He dropped her off, and, as she started to walk away, he "playfully" tried to run her over.

Naturally, this raises a host of perplexing questions. Just for starters, how do you "playfully" run someone over in your car? Do you grin boyishly while doing so, and then afterward — as they lie looking up at the muffler — assure them that they will one day look back at this and laugh?

How does Prince Charles feel about this episode? We have no idea — although we can probably guess.

If your wife went out to dinner with an officer in the Life Guards, you might be quite pleased to hear that he had tried to run her over. This would save you the bother of running her over yourself.

And why did Maj. Waterhouse try to run her over in the first place? Is this something he does to all his dates, just as a lark? If so, has any woman ever dated Maj. Waterhouse more than once?

Or is running over your date at the end of the evening just one of those aristocratic traditions which we Colonials have no knowledge or understanding of?

Perhaps you could try it. The next time you drop Gladys off at the end of the evening, wing her with the Buick. If she takes this as a sign of your good breeding, please write and tell me.

Ah, well. The whole thing is much too deep and mysterious for me to fathom.

All in all, I'm beginning to think that Prince Charles has come up with the best way of coping with the whole mess.

### Nature walks

Many plants, shrubs, and trees in the forest have become associated with Christmas, but how did these Christmas traditions start? Find out during Christmas in the Country, a nature walk presented on December weekends at 1 p.m., at the Kortright Centre for Conservation, Kleinburg.

A Kortright naturalist will explain how holly and ivy, mistletoe, and other plants entered Christmas folklore, and how Christmas wreaths and Yule logs originated.

Visitors can also pick up some gift ideas when they come to Kortright, during Batteries Not Included, on December weekends at 2:30 p.m.

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