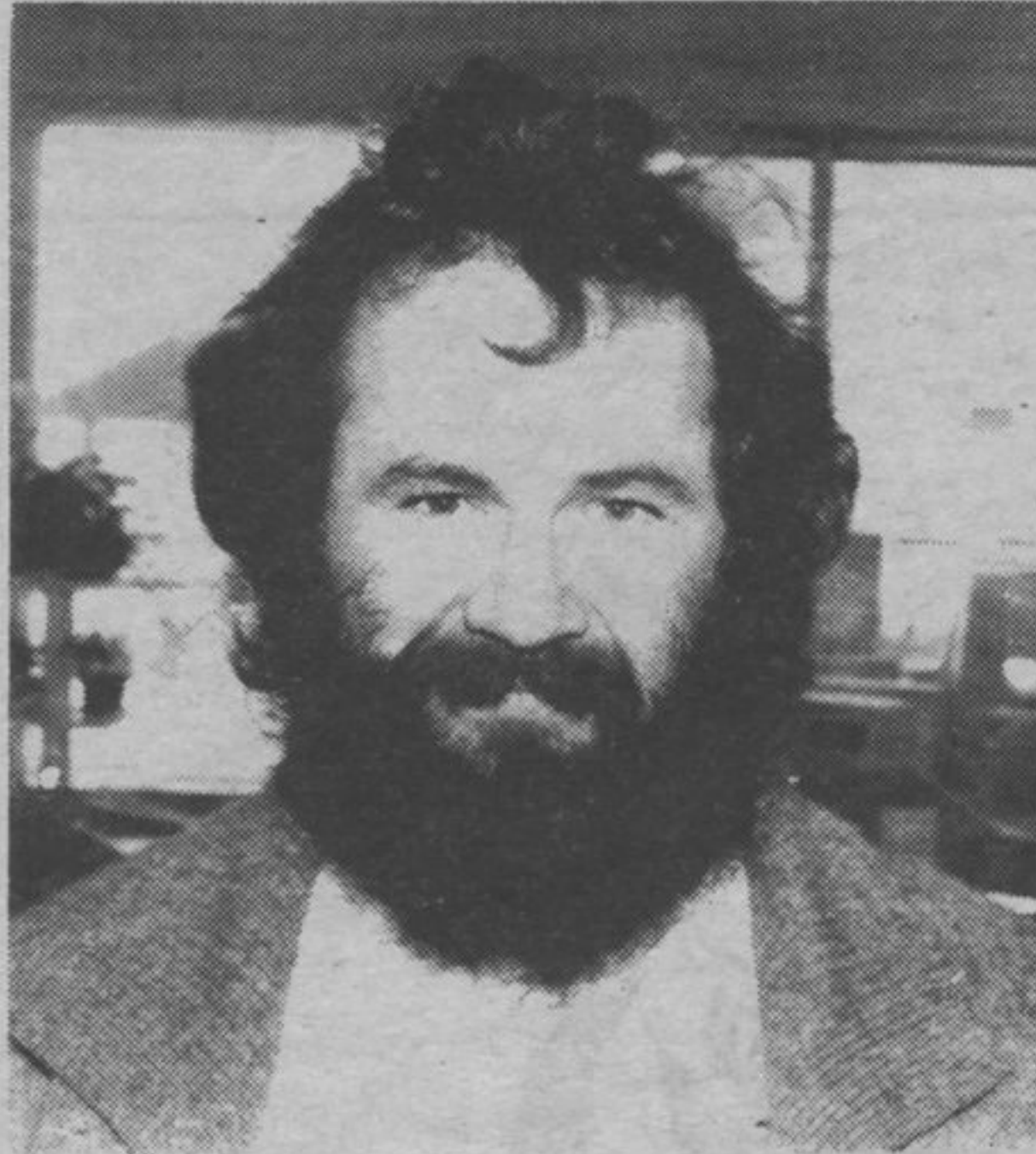
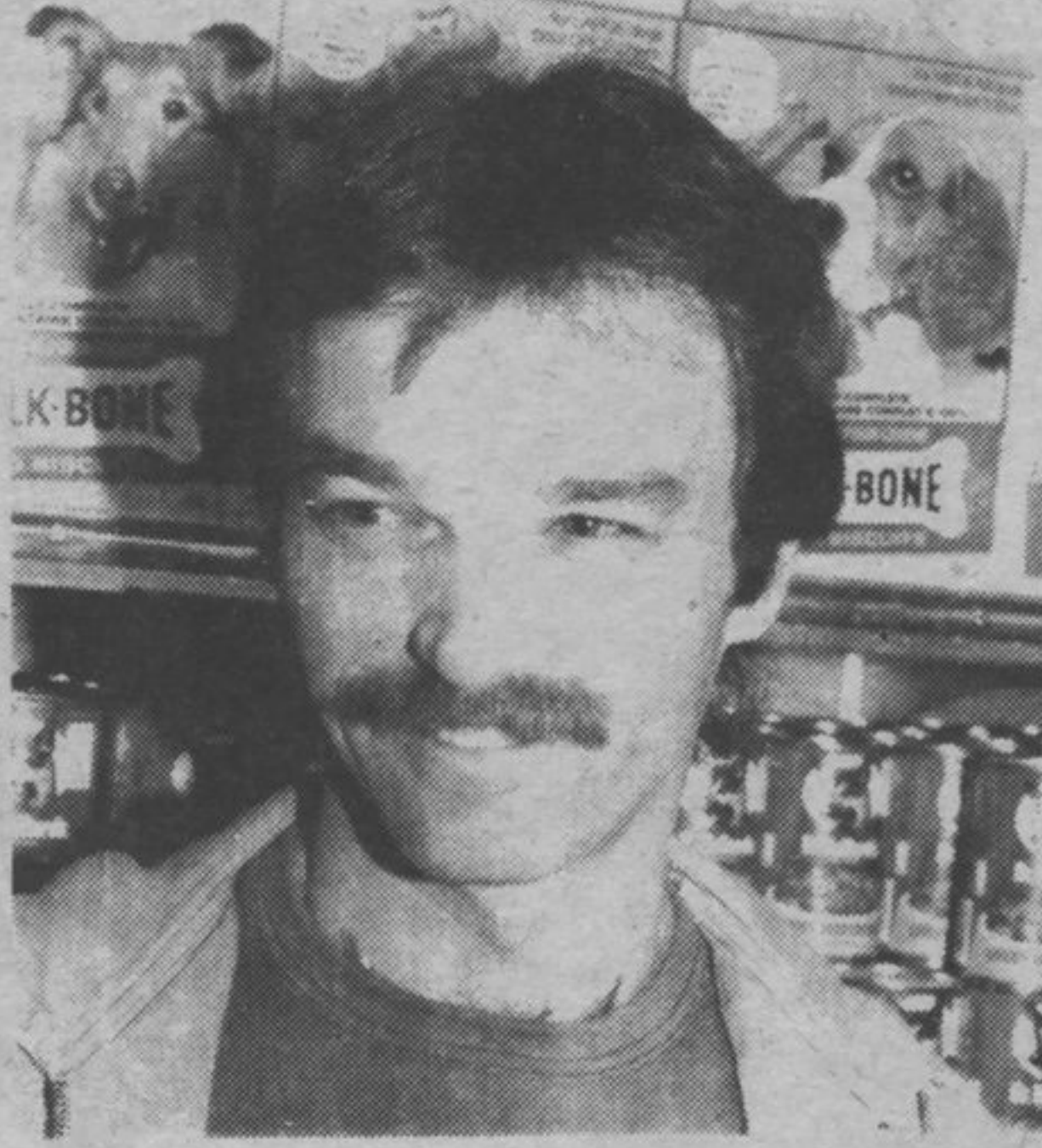


We asked people if they thought terrorist threats should be publicized, and if they would have travelled on the Toronto Transit System, Monday, April 1st, 1985.

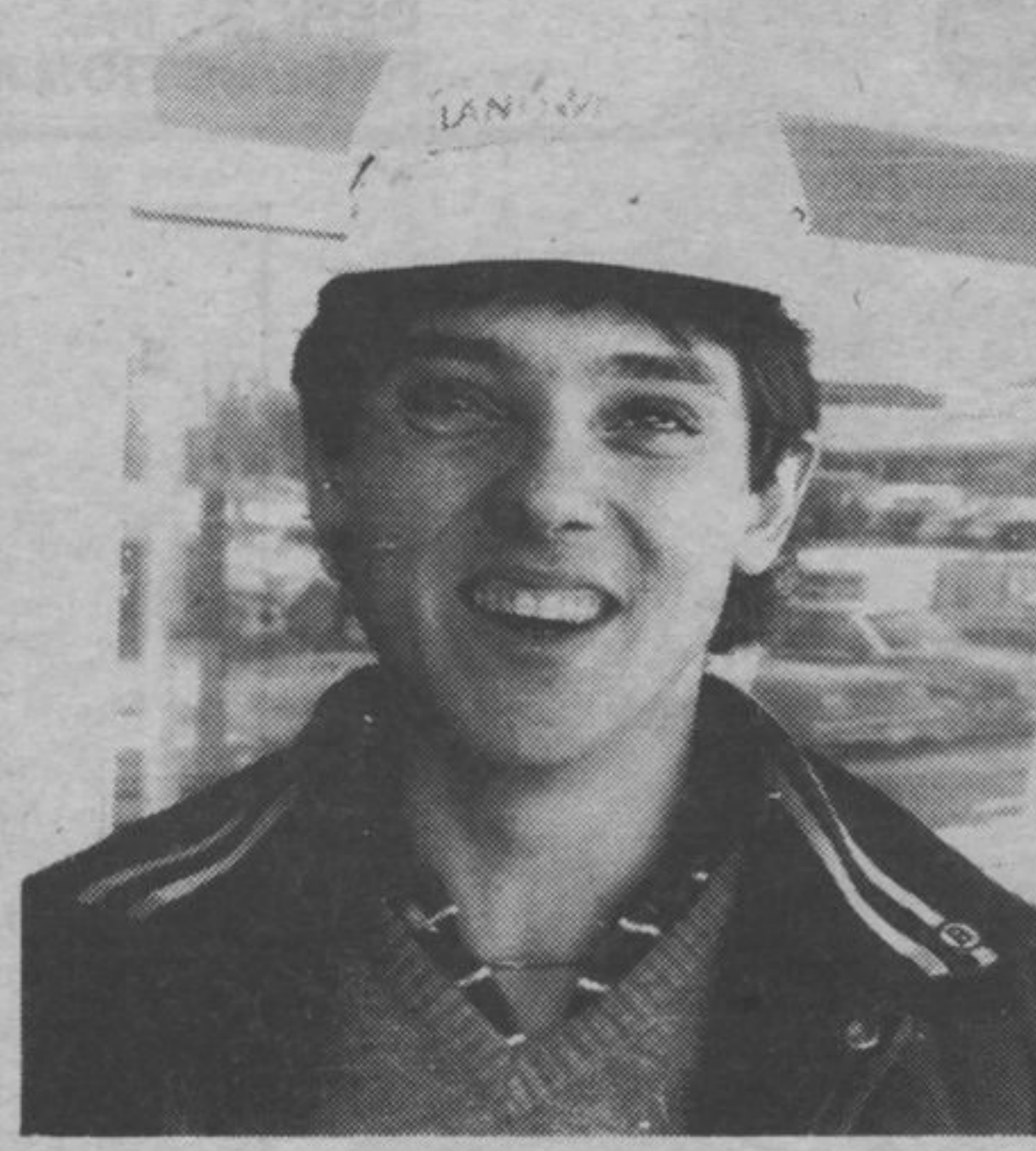
Your Opinion



Reg Levert: "Yes, I definitely think those threats should be publicized. If people had gotten hurt and it hadn't been publicized it would have been a worse mess. I would have travelled by the TTS April 1st. It's pretty hard to live your life around all the threats in the world, or your country or cities and towns."



Dave Idison: "I don't think these terrorist threats should be given too much, if any publicity, it may promote more 'wackos' to do the same thing. No, I don't think I would have travelled by subway on that day, I would have travelled the next day if I had to, but I think for that one day I would have found alternate transportation."



Greg Kodila: "Yes, I think the threats should be publicized, we should know if 'those kinds of people do exist in Canada.'" I would have travelled by TTS April 1st. We take chances all the time."



Barb Churney: "I think there should be publicity on terrorist threats. It poses a threat to all people and we have the right to know. I wouldn't have travelled the TTS that day. Seeing and hearing all the publicity I would think it too risky to travel that day."

I Do Believe

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ground in the autumn and enrich the soil under the tree. A tiny handful of earth deposited in a cleft of rock soon sprouts a tiny plant. Carbon dioxide exhaled by living creatures is of no use to them but essential to plant life, which discharges oxygen into the air for us. Many examples could be cited but we are discussing affairs of the spirit. If matter is precious in the sight of its Maker, then spirit, or soul, must be even more so, and it is therefore logical that somewhere there is a repository for the souls of those whose talents, gifts, intelligence, whatever, are greater than average. Why not heaven? Then when we hear of a child of three, four or eight years old showing exceptional talent, we need not be surprised. Can we not suppose that the world was considered ready for a re-issue of that exalted spirit that once lived in a Beethoven, Einstein, Lincoln or Churchill?

Next, where is this heaven, this hell? We doubt whether they are on this globe, and yet we are told that the core of our earth is still a molten mass (a lake of brimstone, perhaps?) which will one day cause the entire world to erupt in tremendous flames. We are also told that discoveries are being made regarding the possibility of life on other planets far out in the sky (new Jerusalem, coming out of heaven, perhaps?) Anyone who accepts literally the depiction of heaven or hell by artists of long ago would do well to ponder people's reactions a few hundred years from now upon looking at our contemporary art. Should we not rather assess such pictures as the output of an artist with a vivid imagination and great skill? Are we so inept at logical reasoning that we can look at such pictures, relax, fold our hands and agree that hell must be pretty terrible and heaven too monotonously lovely for words? Just as each man's taste for parsnips or sports cars can be different, so shall a description of heaven and hell differ with the individual. The Bible contains all we can now know

of these places but careful scrutiny of the Scriptures should tell the reader what to expect in the next life if he consistently misbehaves in this!

One has but to realize that each human being was

created for a purpose; to watch the passing stream of life and learn to see opportunities to smooth the path for the weaker ones, is to know that there is a God and there is a heaven and a hell."

Special Ed. Conference

Three hundred Ontario women teachers involved in working with exceptional children gathered in Toronto at the Skyline Hotel, March 29 and 30, 1985. This conference was sponsored by the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, which represents the 30,000 women elementary public school teachers in the province.

This timely conference, emphasizing the issues, trends, strategies and techniques useful in implementing special education legislation by the September 1985 date, was

Police Report

During the past week the police investigated one break and enter at the Ontario Hydro Generating Station. A local male was charged with Break, Enter and Theft as a result of the investigation.

One domestic was attended by police resulting in a local resident being held overnight in the Schreiber OPP cells.

Two provincial offence tickets were issued for

well received.

Mary Bigler, Associate Professor, Eastern Michigan University, set the atmosphere in a dramatic and entertaining keynote address, entitled "What's So Special About Special Education Teachers?"

Attending the conference from this area were Miss Gail Conrad, Mrs. Janice Wilson, Mrs. LaVaughn West and Mrs. Chris Koshowski of Terrace Bay Public School and Mrs. Sharon Mackenzie of Schreiber Public School. A formal report of the conference will follow later this spring.

speeding and one motor vehicle collision was investigated.

A report of a missing person was received but the person returned home the same day.

One complaint of harassing phone calls was attended to and resolved without charges being laid.

Police are still investigating regarding a body found at the Terrace Bay Beach.

Honest People Have Rights Too

After you have achieved a high level of ability, you will be the first to insist upon your rights to live with honest people.

When you know the technology of the mind, you know that it is a mistake to use "individual rights" and "freedom" as arguments to protect those who would only destroy.

Individual rights were not originated to protect criminals, but to bring freedom to honest men. In this area of protection then dived those who needed "freedom" and "individual liberty" to cover their own questionable activities.

Freedom is for honest people. No man who is not himself honest can be free — he is in his own trap. When his own deeds cannot be disclosed, then he is a prisoner; he must withhold himself from his fellows and is a slave to his own conscience. Freedom must be deserved before any freedom is possible.

To protect dishonest people is to condemn them to their own hells. By making "individual rights" a synonym for "protect the criminal" one helps bring about a slave state for all, for where "individual liberty" is abused, an impatience with it arises which at length sweeps us all away. The targets of all disciplinary laws are the few who err. Such laws, unfortunately, also injure and restrict those who do not err. If all were honest, there would be no disciplinary threats.

There is only one way out for a dishonest person — facing up to his own responsibilities in the society and putting himself back into communication with his fellow man, his family, the world at large. By seeking to invoke his "individual rights" to protect himself from an examination of his deeds, he reduces, just that much, the

future of individual liberty — for he himself is not free. Yet he infects others who are honest by using their right to freedom to protect himself.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a guilty conscience.

And it will lie no more easily by seeking to protect misdeeds by pleas of "freedom means that you must never look at me". The right of a person to survive is directly related to his honesty.

Freedom for man does not mean freedom to injure man. Freedom of speech does not mean freedom to harm by lies.

Man cannot be free while there are those amongst him who are slaves to their own terrors.

The mission of a technospace society is to subordinate the individual and control him by economic and political duress. The

only casualty in a machine age is the individual and his freedom.

To preserve that freedom one must not permit men to hide their evil intentions under the protection of that freedom. To be free, a man must be honest with himself and with his fellows.

If a man uses his own honesty to protest the unmasking of dishonesty, then that man is an enemy of his own freedom.

We can stand in the sun only so long as we don't let the deeds of others bring the darkness.

Freedom is for the honest men. Individual liberty exists only for those who have the ability to be free.

Who would punish when he could salvage?

Only a madman would break a wanted object he could repair.

The individual must not die in this machine age — rights or no rights. The criminal and madman must not triumph with their new-found tools of destruction.

The least free person is the person who cannot reveal his own acts and who protests the revelation of the improper acts of others. On such people will be built a future political slavery where we all have numbers — and our guilt — unless we act.

It is fascinating that blackmail and punishment are the keynotes of all dark operations. What would happen if these two commodities no longer existed? What would happen if all men were free enough to speak? Then and only then, would you have freedom.

On the day when we can fully trust each other, there will be peace on Earth.

Our Music Room

By MARY CLARA PAPINEAU

On June 18, 1984 the Lake Superior Board of Education carried a motion for an Art Proposal submission to the Ministry of Northern Affairs. It was accepted as presented. A section of the Arts Proposal read, "in addition the Board would like to request an allocation of \$10,000 in order to renovate one classroom in L.S.H.S. - Terrace Bay Campus that could be used as an instrumental music classroom."

This requested grant was approved (Nov./85) by Leo Bernier, Minister of Northern Affairs.

No objections were made at the time of the Arts Proposal, but NOW that the money has indeed been

made available, the Board voted 7 to 6 to relocate the music program to Schreiber. In a recorded vote one Terrace Bay trustee voted against the music program being located in Terrace Bay campus as indicated in the Board's submission to the Ministry of Northern Affairs.

Presently, considerable renovations are now absolutely necessary to the old section of Terrace Bay Campus. This \$10,000 grant would begin this much needed work: killing two birds with one stone by 1) renovating an old classroom which does not conform to standards, into an acceptable music room

and 2) begin the ball rolling, in at least starting a small portion of these necessary renovations, thus saving the already heavily taxed ratepayers money, by using this grant where it is needed most, and where it was originally intended!

A letter signed by 100 concerned citizens was sent to Leo Bernier, Minister of Northern Affairs and the Terrace Bay Schreiber News informing Mr. Bernier of the Board's change of plans and making him aware of our feelings. Also a delegation from Terrace Bay attended a school board meeting, where we were permitted to voice our

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