World
Separatists win sweeping victory in Quebec — Parti Québécois won 80 of 112 seats in Quebec's National Assembly Monday. The party is a strong advocate of independence for Quebec and Rene Levesque, the party's leader and Premier of Quebec Province, is an outspoken opponent of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's new national constitution.

Nation
Reagan's condition was critical during operation — "We found the bullet no more than an inch from his heart and an inch from his liver," said Dr. Benjamin Aaron on Wednesday. Aaron operated on the President after the March 30 assassination attempt. "If the President had been taken to the White House after he was shot instead of to George Washington Hospital! . . . I think he would have been in big trouble," continued Aaron. The director of chest and cardiovascular surgery at George Washington University Hospital noted, however, "The President was never in real danger of death here because he got first-class care from the first minute. But he needed it.

Ex-FBI officials pardoned — President Reagan reported Wednesday that full and unconditional pardons had been granted to two former Federal Bureau of Investigation officials who were convicted in November of illegally authorizing government agents to break into homes in search of anti-war radicals during the Nixon Administration. Reagan said the pardoning of the two former high-ranking officials was based on "their good-faith belief that their actions were necessary to preserve the security interests of our country.

Writer admits to fabrication of Pulitzer-winning story — A Washington Post reporter who wrote a feature detailing the life of an eight-year-old heroin addict in the slums of Washington admitted Wednesday that her story was false. The Pulitzer Prize Committee has re-assigned the prize, and the reporter of the story has resigned.

Reagan Administration to examine affirmative action regulations — Vice President Bush announced recently that regulations involving federal affirmative-action policies will be reviewed by a Presidential task force. Under the existing regulation, colleges and universities must ensure detailed plans to hire and promote minority faculty. About thirty-win of rules are slated to be "further postponed and reconsidered," Bush said.

Stanford cryptographer accepts NSA grant — Professor Martin E. Hellman of Stanford's department of electrical engineering, who has been critical of government restrictions on computer-code research, has however accepted to allow university scientists to accept support from a non-secret research on cryptography from the National Security Agency. The NSA has expressed concern that publication of coding secrets may result in problems with national security. If the NSA had required the right to block publication or even to preview the research before publication, Hellman said, he would not have accepted the grant.

Cornell students charged for protest — Sixteen Cornell University students have been charged with violating the campus code of conduct after they barricaded themselves in the president's office for three hours to protest a tuition increase. The students were evicted out of the building peacefully by campus security officers, according to a university spokesman. The proposed tuition rise of about $1,000 was approved by the university trustees last week.

Local
Boston public school close today — The money is gone, and unless some source of additional funding is found, Boston's public schools will not reopen after the spring vacation is supposed to end on April 27. The Boston City Council and Mayor Kevin White have both offered different plans to keep the 340,000 students in the classroom, but adoption is doubtful by April 27, if at all.

Sports
Villanova drops intercollegiate football — Rev. John M. Driscoll, university president, announced Wednesday that the Philadelphia school's 87-year-old football program was being dropped due to financial pressure. Villanova regularly plus of local colleges Boston College and U. Mass., who are now scrambling to fill the holes left in their schedules by Villanova.

Weather
Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs near 66. Becoming cloudy tonight with scattered showers and mild overnight temperatures near 50. A cold front will move through Saturday morning, and will be followed by mostly sunny skies and pleasant temperatures near 60. Lowers Saturday night will be near 50. Sunday should be a fine day with highs 65-70 with clear skies. The long range forecast for the holiday calls for warm weather both Monday and Tuesday, but some rain may move in by late on Monday. Chance of rain 30 percent today, 70 percent tonight, 20 percent Saturday and Sunday.

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Holy Week Services at University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop Street, Harvard Square:
Good Friday — 7:30 PM Tenebrae Service
Holy Saturday — 10 PM Easter Vigil, followed by Agape
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