On resisting innovation

One must promote two values simultaneously. The first is fairness, and the second is gradualism. In the name of fairness one cannot allow something good to happen in one part of a total system because it would be unfair to those in other parts of the system. If one is then confronted with a proposal to change the whole system, one is to say that changes cannot happen radically, and must happen gradually. In this way no changes at all are likely to take place.

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## The national scene

**By CANADIAN PRESS** 

A converted touchdown in the final minute of play Saturday gave Ottawa Gee Gees a 28-28 tie with Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks in Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference action.

Michel Leveille scored his second touchdown of the game, grabbing a 40-yard pass from Ottawa quarterback Paul Paddon, to set up the tying point. Peter Ribbins also scored two touchdowns for Ottawa.

For Waterloo, Tom Walker scored three touchdowns and added a twopoint conversion. Quarterback Roy Arnott ran for Waterloo's other touchdown and Wally Parker kicked two converts.

In other action, Carleton Ravens defeated Laurentian Voyageurs 33-15. Ross Reid, Scott Alexander and Ron Nutt each scored touchdowns that were converted while Randy Wahab and Alexander both scored unconverted touchdowns. Peter Doyle and Guy Betrie each scored touchdowns for Laurentian while Betrie added a safety touch.

The Guelph Gryphones scored 17 points in the final quarter to dump the Windsor Lancers 24-14. For Guelph, Dave Clarke, Steve Stewart and Don Westlake scored touchdowns and Garry Ortan kicked a field goal, two converts and a single. Jim Ricci and Ton D'Aloisio scored Windsor's touchdowns while Jim Wakeman added a single and Mike Scime a con-

## Football

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By IAN NEILL

**Datsun Welcomes the Competition** Since Datsun's have been in high gear in Canada a number of new cars have come on the scene. They all have designs to move in on the import market or the small car market. to shake up the established makes and stir things up a bit. Well, we're all in favour of

You remember when Maverick happened — Ford spent lots promoting it and a whole lot of Mavericks were sold. Datsun sales kept going up. Then came along the Hornet. Datsun sales kept going up. Then came along son of Hornet, Gremlin. Datsun sales kept going up. Now Pinto. What's going to happen? They're going to sell a lot of them. They're going to increase the small car market. . . and you know what that means — more Datsuns. Next comes Chev's Vega 2300. Another good small car in the market. Another choice for you.

Everybody's getting into the act Practically every automaker is making a small car or planning one. Sometimes, it was the first small car they've ever produced. And they're hoping they've done everything right the first time. Because they don't figure on changing models for quite a few years That's sound thinking — Datsun's been thinking that way a long time now. Just like VW.

Nissan has been building small Datsuns since 1932. The Datsun 1600 first came to Canada in 1968. It was the best of the class then with its 96 hp high performance overhead camshaft engine, all-independent suspension, great reliability and how it had all the extras that you didn't have to pay extra for. That's the way it started and Nissan has improved on the Datsun 1600 every year since. But it hasn't got bigger or noticeably heavier. Just a little safer — and ever better value for money. Nissan made changes, detail changes that improve the car a hundred different ways. And that's good for serious-minded buyers in the market for a small car.



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Another thing. Datsun 1600 has been proven by hundreds of hard-driving ralliests all across the country in all kinds of road and weather conditions. It won the Canadian Rally Championship in 1969 and it looks like its in the bag again this year. So you know it can take the toughest punishment any car can expect to endure. The new competition has yet

In comparing the Pinto and Vega engines, "Road & Track" magazine put it this way: "Its (Vega's) engine is far more interesting and technically adventurous than the Ford engine, in fact, though only time will tell if its 'on paper' advantages prove real advantageous. We can't help but remember GM's technically interesting cars of the last decade — the Corvair, the transaxle Tempest and the front-drive Toronada, technical exercises that never really came to anything.

Detroit has finally responded to the imports — and we welcome the challenge.

If this column sounds more like a commercial than an Import Auto report, it is my intention to give you forewarning that interspread amongst the reports of the import automobile market I will be including a few "points" why it would be beneficial to buy your car from a company called NEILL DATSUN LTD. If in the future columns to come, the "Datsun points" outnumber the "Import reports" I hope you will excuse a salesman's enthusiasm for the product he believes in.





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