

New Brunswick Briefs

Stabbed Susie Stacey Gets Sherman

In an item from Gagetown today the armed reserves apparently got a touch carried away this afternoon on manoeuvres through the city's streets. Well, a couple of guys were a touch overzealous and stabbed a little girl who screamed on their approach. Susie Stacey will be okay in a few months though, and as a gesture of sorrow the base gave Susie her very own Sherman tank.

Dog Gone It

Sheenagh, Theatre New Brunswick's dog, used in the show "The Popsicle Worker" died Tuesday apparently from an overdose of tranquilizers. Before dying however, the collie went berserk, apparently excited by actress Michelle Jones (Helen Killer's whimpering on stage.

Seal Creamed

CAMPBELLTON(ZP) - One of the hundreds of stray seal pups lost in PEI has apparently found its way to this inland NB town. That's all - you expected some cute story about a priest taking a little sucker in and hiring it as a pillow for his wife didn't you? Well you're wrong Chummo..the slimy little thing died in the street after being run over by three cars, an ice cream truck and a tricycle, alright? It wasn't a nice young one and it wasn't pretty either, let me tell you. No, the life of the correspondant isn't a nice one and you bastard - sit on your bubbly flabs of fat expecting the world to be nice...well it's not and I've had enough.

Thief Caught With Pants Down

A potential robbery was thwarted when a thief tripped a secret alarm stored among the stacks of GWG pants in a local store. Apparently the thief was trying on pants to decide which fit the best; he was exchanging a pair by flashlight when police burst through the door and rushed the thief, brandishing guns. The thief, attempted to escape by throwing a

Fire Strikes Local Hotel

By MARK PESTILL
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A fire at a local hotel last night completely gutted the upper floor and left bewildered guests milling around Green St. in the early hours of the morning.

One guest, Jim MacJack almost did not make it out. He was in the room next to where the fire started and found himself in a bad situation since someone apparently put

Crazy Glue on the toilet seat and he was unable to run to safety with the other guests.

A city firefighter said he had to use his axe to cut the seat from the fixture and usher Mr. MacJack to safety with it still attached to his posterior.

"I thought I was a goner," Mr. MacJack said as he was leaning against a fire truck sipping a coffee. The seat was still attached to him and was clearly outlined under the

raincoat he was wearing. The seat was removed later at the city hospital.

"Yeah, it was embarrassing all right," he said, "but I was just glad to get out of there. From now on I'll always check for sure before I sit."

Mr. MacJack was attending a marriage counsellor's workshop over the weekend. He said his wife Flower was lucky to be somewhere else when the fire happened as he was in no position

to help her out of the building.

In fact, Mr. MacJack was wondering where Mrs. MacJack was at the time. Mrs. MacJack came rushing to the scene just after her husband left in an ambulance for the hospital. She excitedly asked, "How is he? Did he make it out?"

When a police officer told Mrs. MacJack her husband was on the way to the hospital with minor injuries she started cry-

ing, obviously overcome with emotion.

Her male companion bit his lip and put his arm around her.

Fredstown firefighters were continuing their investigation into the cause of the blaze this morning. A fire department official said the only thing left in the room where the fire started was the melted remains of three plastic containers which seem to have been filled with an undetermined liquid.

The hotel desk revealed this morning that another delegate attending the marriage counselling workshop, John T. Firefly was staying in the room. Coincidentally he was the same person who accompanied Mrs. MacJack back to her hotel last night.

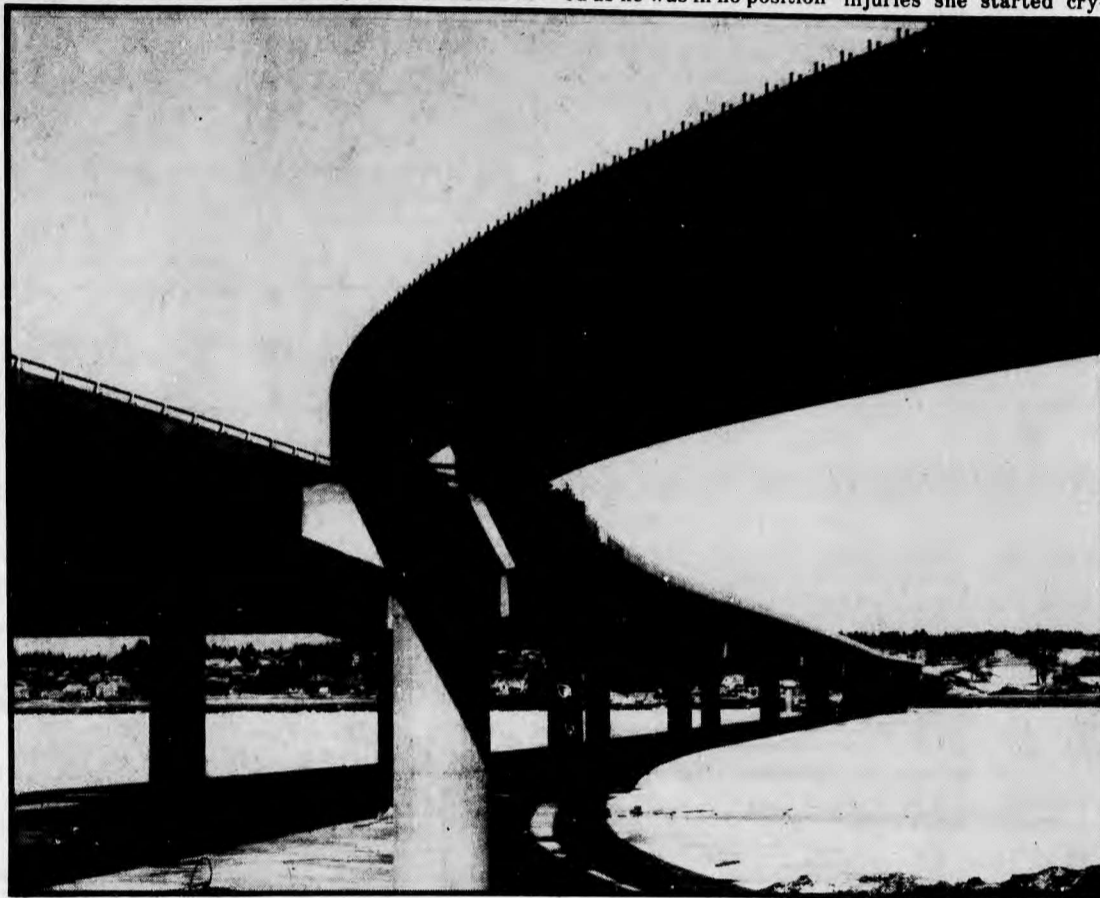
The fire department official says there is not yet sufficient evidence to determine the cause of

the blaze although arson has not been ruled out. The investigation is continuing.

This is the tenth major fire to strike this hotel and hotel manager I.C. Red said none of them had been satisfactorily explained.

"The last one was during a meeting of the city and two development companies wanting to build shopping malls and the time before that we had to evacuate delegates to a joint labour-management seminar on improving industrial relations," he said. "That other time it was during a public meeting on where to locate the new school. The group favoring the west side were lucky because they all came late."

"Why does this always have to happen to me?" Mr. Red Asked. "I'm a nice guy aren't I?"



WINTER BEAUTY— The graceful strength of the approaches to the Westmorland Street bridge was captured by the photographer in this serene late winter scene. The long, hard

extension, erected far before its time, will soon carry liquid bursts of traffic to the moist inner folds of downtown Fredstown.

(Shinboneconnectedtothe Kneebone Photo)

Patrol Has New Boss

The New Brunswick Highway Patrol (NBHP) is now under the auspices of a new administrator.

Buford Long, former South Carolina State Police Captain, said he is happy with his new position and has no major changes in store other than trying to force through legislation reinstating capital punishment for speeding violations over 15 miles per hour.

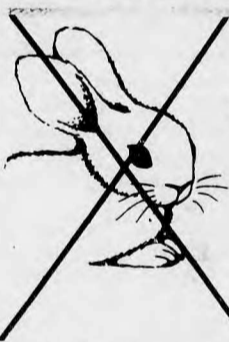
Long also plans to change the speed signs back to the "American measure of miles per hour

and get rid of this &??!@\$\$ Commie metric system.

Redman Logan, provincial justice minister, said "Due to Captain Long's ability and experience he should prove to be a great asset to the NBHP."

When asked about his ideas on cooperation between the RCMP and the NBHP, Long said he didn't like the Feds in South Carolina and he was sure he wouldn't like them here. "After all, who trusts anyone dressed in red with a YELLOW stripe on their leg."

TOAD BREEDING FOR PROFIT



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Ideal Location Found For Observatory

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Physicists at the University of Burt's Corner near here made public yesterday news of a stunning advance in astronomical and astrophysical research. Their discovery is a solution to the most pressing problem facing all Physics and Astronomy Depart-

ment heads, that of choosing a location for the Department's observatory.

Since prehistoric times, as stargazing was certainly one of man's earliest interests, scientists have been wrestling with the observatory location problem and more often than not having to compromise. According to a UBC Physics Department spokesman, the ideal loca-

tion for a "dome" meets all of the following requirements: has a cloud-free climate and a thin and stable atmosphere, is far from heat and light sources, and is in an exotic tourist spot (no particular reason was given for this). But, that same dome must be easily accessible to curious politicians and schoolchildren, and tolerably close to a bar and in line of site of a

women's residence. The spokesman went on to say that in the past no ideal location has ever been found, and that on occasion observatories have had to be moved at great inconvenience to all concerned.

As with most great scientific discoveries, this one was part accident. At an intermediate stage of the latest UBC Physics Department observatory move, a bystander was heard to say, "There's your answer, right there." The true test of a scientist is his ability to quickly comprehend an accidental happening and convert it to a discovery before anybody else catches on, and UBC physicists showed their worth by seizing on the remark and in a matter of minutes working it into a full scientific theory. All that remained

was the testing.

Using equipment already on hand, it having been borrowed from UBC Physical Plant for the day, the physicists immediately embarked on a series of tests that were successful beyond their wildest dreams. The department is now accepting bids from local suppliers for the purchase of their own equipment, and hope to hire an operator shortly. In the meantime, they demonstrate their discovery to scientists from all over the world with the borrowed equipment.

"This is great!" commented Physics Department Chairman Mac Brewer. "This type of equipment will pay for itself in less than three moves, and now I can please everybody!"



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OBSERVATORY ON MOVE— U.B.C. physicists have recently discovered the ideal location for the campus observatory. The discovery came about by accident, according to Physics Dept. Chairman Mac Brewer. (Seems Brown Photo)

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