

Investigation Opened Into Mental Health

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—The first intensive, large-scale survey in Canada on the public's attitude towards mental health problems is taking place here

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Mental Health Association and Waterloo Lutheran University is being compiled by Donald P. Morgenson, professor of psychology.

The survey hopes to discover what community members had done about mental illness and how public funds should be allocated.

The survey of 1,000 persons, a joint project of the Waterloo County branch of the Canadian

turned in about one-third of the questionnaires.

The reception, in most instances, has been overwhelming, says Prof. Morgenson. Only one person ordered a volunteer from his home.

"Once the people realized the reasons behind the survey, we found that their co-operation was very good. It takes about an hour to complete the questionnaire."

Later computer-processed results will reveal the public's attitude toward terms such as "nervous breakdown" and "mental illness," and what is for most appropriate and beneficial assistance a mental health group can give.

Since the questionnaires are of a personal nature, names of those answering questions will never be revealed.

"We hope that the results of this survey, when published, will form the basis of an edu-

ALQ Statement Threatens Terrorist Campaign Start

MONTREAL (CP)—A mimeographed statement purporting to be from L'Armée de Libération du Québec says the group will start a terrorist campaign July 1, the 97th anniversary of Confederation.

"This project could lead the way to the establishment of sound mental health programs in many Canadian communities."

"Despite the arrests and the material losses suffered, the ALQ is stronger than ever," the statement said. "The police

destroyed only a small part of the organization."

Six suspected ALQ terrorists pleaded guilty June 5 to armed robberies of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal Army in Montreal Jan. 30, another army in Shawinigan Feb. 30 and several hold-ups. They are scheduled to be sentenced today. Police recovered most of the arms and ammunition stolen from the atrocities.

The statement reached some news media by Thursday.

Police said some copies also were distributed Wednesday during a separatist demonstration and during the St. Jean-Baptiste Day parade. The statement called for public sympathy during the terrorism, saying that independence for Quebec can only be obtained through social revolution.

A spokesman for the Montreal police anti-terrorist squad said: "We're checking to see whether the new threat is serious or not."

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