

DATSUN MILLE (1000) KING EST INC.
1000 King East — Tel. 567-4851

Mainly sunny today. Sunny Tuesday. High today 18 to 20. Low tonight 4 to 8. High Tuesday 20 to 22.

DATSUN SALES & SERVICE — Sherbrooke

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1975

10 CENTS

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES
A "SECURE" short term investment with an attractive yield AT

Crown Trust
Central Building
31 King St. West, Sherbrooke — 569-9446
other offices across Canada

\$1 million lottery announced

HALIFAX (CP) — The holders of ticket numbers 6349852 and 3701448 won \$1 million each Sunday in the fifth Olympic Lottery draw.

The \$500,000 second prize went to ticket number 5620712.

The instant millionaires were selected by computer from about six million tickets bought for \$10 each. Proceeds from the lottery,

which was televised nationally on the CTV network, are used to help finance the 1976 Olympics to be held at Montreal.

Other major prize winners were: Ticket number 2164028—\$250,000; number 3253628—\$200,000; number 2428305—\$150,000; number 5212273—\$125,000; number 6118117—\$100,000; and number 2589074—\$75,000.

Prizes of \$50,000 each went to the holders of tickets bearing these five numbers: 6180451, 4144038, 4664824, 3738658, and 5834223.

In addition, each ticket whose last five or six digits matched those of any winning number won \$5,000. Four matching final digits won \$1,000, and three matching final digits were good for \$100.

The draw produced a maximum of 84,000 winners, with up to 5,400 ticket holders winning \$100 for each of the 14 major winning ticket numbers based on the last three digits of those seven-digit numbers.

Each major prize also had 540 winners of \$1,000 each based on the last four digits of the winning number, and 59 ticket holders who won \$5,000 on the last five or six digits of the major winning number.

Lottery officials said that one of the million-dollar numbers—3701448—was sold in the Toronto area by the Bank of Montreal. The other million-dollar winning number, 6349852, was sold in the Sherbrooke, Que., area.

The \$500,000 winning ticket was sold by the Royal Bank of Canada but its location was not known.

From Cowansville Escapeses still at large

COWANSVILLE — Benoit Roy, 25, and Dennis Pearson, 20, both of Montreal were the first escapees from the federal penitentiary here since May 1, 1973 when they fled on June 5 at approximately 9:30 p.m.

A Quebec police spokesman indicated they cut a hole in the inner perimeter wire fence then dug under the outer fence and made their way to Highway 104. He indicated their escape succeeded due to a combination of drizzle and fog which prevented guards from seeing them.

Roy was serving four years on counts of complicity to commit burglary possession of burglary tools, and attempted breaking and entering. He was admitted to the Regional Reception Centre, Montreal on March 17, 1975 and was transferred to Cowansville April 29.

He had no visitors since he arrived in Cowansville and his probable date of release was Nov. 19, 1977.

By JOHN McCAGHEY (Record Reporter)

Leonard Saulnier, an alleged co-accused in the slaying of Montreal Urban Community Sgt. Det. Gilles Beauvais was an escapee from the local institution. Saulnier and Jean-Louis Rodrigue, a payrollee, have been arraigned on charges of capital murder, punishable by death in the killing of Mr. Beauvais in Ville Emard last Tuesday.

Saulnier was admitted here on Oct. 21, 1971 and was transferred to the "super" maximum security unit in Laval Nov. 24, 1971.

Michel Jalbert, originally of Granby, was declared illegally at large when he failed to return to a halfway house in Granby Saturday at 6:30 p.m. following a three-day pass. Jalbert, 30, was serving four years, three months and 142 days on counts of breaking and entering, escape, evading legal custody and breach of parole. He is five feet seven, weighs 150 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. He has a scar on his lower left eyelid and a tattoo on the inner portion of his lower lip.

Cowansville has been plagued with escapes since it opened its doors in 1965 which ended with a rash of 10 escapees in nine successful attempts between April 15 and May 1, 1973. Solicitor General Warren Allmand visited the penitentiary then commissioned the Ducros Commission to investigate penitentiaries in Quebec.

The commission recommended stricter security measures which began with the erection of a second perimeter wire fence topped with "Berka" type barbed

wire, and contracts were let earlier this year for construction of guard towers.

The towers are not completed, thus guards were at a disadvantage Thursday when the two fugitives made their escape.

Cowansville had been considered maximum security from an escape point of view. However, it is run as a medium to minimum security institution within the fences.

The local chapter of the Guards Alliance Canadian Union of Public Service Employees have constantly urged the selection committee at the regional level to only allow prisoners who fall within the norms required for a medium security institution be transferred to Cowansville. They allege approximately 30 per cent of the inmates currently detained here should be transferred either to maximum security institutions or to detention centres for the criminally insane.

The alliance has had several meetings with the selection committee concerning admittance procedures since the brutal hammer slaying of painter instructor Georges Nadeau at the institution April 8, 1975. It is alleged Mr. Nadeau's presumed slayer, Mario Gauthier, had been ordered detained at the Pinel Institute for the criminally insane by the judge who presided at his trial on a charge of armed robbery with violence.

Gauthier was cited to the next term of the local assizes following his preliminary hearing on a charge of capital murder, punishable by death in Sweetsburg Court May 22 and 23.

Taxi driver murdered in Dunham

DUNHAM (JM) — Quebec Police identified Jean-Maurice Tringle as a victim of a murder on the St-Joseph Concession road here yesterday.

Mr. Tringle, 47, a Farnham taxi driver, was discovered in a house and he had been hit on the head with a blunt instrument.

Police sources refused to indicate whether or not Dennis Pearson and Benoit Roy, two fugitives who escaped from the Cowansville penitentiary Thursday night, were among the prime suspects.

Mr. Tringle was married and the father of several children. It is expected an autopsy will be performed and the Medical-legal institute in Montreal sometime today to determine the approximate time of his death.

A Cowansville taxi driver revealed he had been called to a house on the same road Friday night, but had not been able to find it.

He said he saw Mr. Tringle in Dunham at approximately 9 p.m. Friday.

Constable Jean Lapiere of the Quebec Police Homicide squad is heading the investigation.



ARMY TRAINING — Mayor Jacques Aube of Sherbrooke reads his safety rope during rock climbing training near Owen Sound, Ontario. Major Aube is among a number of Regular Force officers who will be spending the summer instructing officer cadets during their qualification training at CFB Borden.

Canada in focus

Escapeses sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Police were still searching Sunday for four of seven men who escaped from the Ottawa-Carleton regional detention centre in nearby Gloucester Thursday evening.

A police spokesman said the force has had no new leads on the whereabouts of the escapees who include Jean Lachapelle, 37, of Trois-Rivieres, Que.; Glen Landers, 29, of Montreal; Richard Helmut Vonier, 35, of Ottawa, and Daniel Grant Allen, 28, of Vancouver.

Gloucester Police Chief Ken Duncan said Saturday that Glen Donald Laviolette, 19, of Ottawa has been charged with assisting an unlawful escape and with possession of dangerous weapons in connection with the escape.

Endorse boycott

TORONTO (CP) — About 800 supporters of the California grape boycott, including Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union (UFW), Saturday endorsed a general boycott of Dominion Stores Ltd.

The move was in response to an injunction obtained by the supermarket chain in Montreal last week, banning pickets from setting foot within 100 feet of Dominion property.

Inside today	
BIRTHS & DEATHS	8
CLASSIFIED	6
COMICS	7
EDITORIAL	4
FAMILY	5
FINANCIAL	2
SPORTS	10
TV	7

Today's Chuckle

The reason the bear went over the mountain was to see what was bruin.



Train crash leaves 36 dead, 86 injured

MUNICH (AP) — A police spokesman reported today 36 persons killed and 86 injured in the head-on collision of two passenger trains in the Alpine foothills south of Munich.

The police said earlier the toll had risen to 42 dead. But later a spokesman said this incorrect report was due to confusion over the number of persons who had died in hospitals.

It was West Germany's worst train wreck in four years.

"The cars piled up on each other and the locomotives were telescoped," a police spokesman said.

The two commuter trains, filled with people returning from weekend outings, slammed into each other about 6:45 p.m. Sunday on a single track stretch of the Munich-Bad Toelz line 200 yards from the Warggau village depot, 30 miles from Munich.

A police spokesman said the southbound train failed to stop on a siding at Warggau to let the northbound train go by.

The northbound train from the mountains to Munich was a special that runs on Sundays and holidays while the southbound train runs every day.

TRAPPED INSIDE
"The cars piled up over each other," said the spokesman. "Many persons were trapped inside, injured or dead."

"I could hear cries for help from people trapped in the wreckage," a villager said.

Federal Transportation Minister Kurt Gscheidle went to Warggau to take charge of the investigation. The Bavarian state police and the state prosecutor also were looking into the cause.

At the time of the wreck, the roads were jammed with motorists returning from outings in the mountains, and ambulances were delayed by the traffic. The situation was eased by seven helicopters that flew the seriously injured to Munich.

West Germany's worst postwar train wreck occurred in May, 1971, when a train hit a bus and 46 persons were killed.

Supports oil and gas royalties for Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — A cheering audience heard Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed say Sunday night that the Atlantic provinces should get all royalties from oil or gas found off their coasts.

The speech wound up a national caucus during weekend that gave would-be candidates for the party leadership a chance to test Atlantic support.

It looked to some of them as if the Alberta premier, though he denies even being interested, will definitely be a candidate.

They watched as Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, who will step down next winter, and Mr. Lougheed greeted 750 guests at a reception before a \$125-a-plate fund raising dinner.

The turn-out, which included about 60 MPs, exceeded the hopes of Nova Scotia Conservatives who organized it. They showered Mr. Lougheed with congratulations.

He was introduced by Conservative Leader John Buchanan of Nova Scotia but Mr. Stanfield said a few words first, treating the Alberta premier as an old friend.

Both emphasized unity in their remarks.

Mr. Stanfield said earlier in the weekend he would not endorse any candidate. He will formally tell the party before the end of July that he intends to step down, opening the way for a leadership convention expected next February in Ottawa or Winnipeg.

AUDIENCE INCLUDED
The audience included Jack Horner, MP for Crowfoot, who is expected to run and says he expects Mr. Lougheed to be a candidate. Horner supporters say a provincial premier has never become prime minister and Mr. Lougheed's position on oil prices—Alberta wants higher prices—would militate against the party federally.

Mr. Lougheed turned the Alberta position into an incentive for Nova Scotia by suggesting that the province get all royalties from oil or gas found off its coast.

Hits level of asbestos

MONTREAL (CP) — Asbestos miners working in a northern Quebec Mine were exposed to asbestos dust levels "too high to be measured" by government inspectors, the Confederation of National Trade Unions said during the weekend.

The concentration of asbestos dust at Asbestos Corp.'s Asbestos Hill mine, 850 miles north of Montreal, was as high as 726.7 fibres per cubic centimetre—about 145 times the safety limit of five fibres per cubic centimetre proposed by the Quebec government.

Photocopies of a government report made public by the confederation showed that in at least one area of the mine, a conveyor gallery, there was "too much dust to be measured" by scientific instruments.

"These government findings contradict those who say asbestos dust concentrations are worse in the older mines," said confederation president Marcel Pepin. The asbestos hill mine has only been in operation two years.

Israel stands firm over desert

JERUSALEM (AP) — Resisting pressure from U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, the Israeli cabinet says it will not modify its terms for another troop withdrawal in the Sinai desert unless Egypt comes up with a new offer.

The cabinet decision Sunday night was a victory for Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who has been pressed by Kissinger to bring new proposals to Washington for his meeting with President Ford this week.

The Ford administration blames Israel for the collapse of Kissinger's attempt to negotiate a withdrawal agreement last March because Israel insisted on a pledge of non-belligerency from Egypt.

After Ford's recent meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Kissinger said he could not determine whether he would try to revive the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations until after Ford met with Rabin.

A communique issued after the Israeli cabinet meeting said Israel's terms "remain in force" but "the government will be willing to re-examine its policy concomitant with changes that may occur in the Egyptian position."

Some members of the cabinet urged that Israel abandon Kissinger's step-by-step approach to peace and offer a detailed plan for a final peace agreement with all her Arab adversaries.

The cabinet rejected this, saying a series of partial settlements "is the only realistic way to advance to peace."

WILLING TO NEGOTIATE
But it said the government is willing to negotiate peace treaties with all its Arab neighbors and will attend a Middle East peace conference in Geneva if it is called into session.

Meanwhile, police said a group of Israeli troops hitchhiking back to camp after a weekend leave shot and killed an Arab guerrilla who attacked them with hand grenades and a sub-machine gun.

The grenades did not go off, and none of the soldiers was hit by gunfire.

Little love for sale as prostitutes picket

PARIS (AP) — There was little love for sale in Paris Sunday night as picketing prostitutes enforced a strike call from the Champs Elysees through Pigalle to the Rue St. Denis.

"I went on strike yesterday, like they said, now I'm back at work," said the only girl found at work during a late-night tour of the city. But a few minutes later she was involved in a heated argument with two pickets.

The burly doorman at a Pigalle strip show said there wasn't one girl working in that red-light district.

"Some of them tried early in the evening," he said. "Then carloads of pickets came along and hustled them off."

"Haven't seen a girl around for the last two nights," said one of three Pigalle policemen sitting in a van. But they laughed at the strike committee's demand that prostitutes be taxed instead of fined.

"Girls around here make 500 to 1,000 francs (\$125 to \$250) a night, and I've known some downtown to make 3,000 francs (\$750) a night," one officer said.

mini-loto		inter-loto		Drawing: Fri. June 6		2,202,536 tickets sold		3,554 winners		775,450 in prizes	
Friday June 6 Drawing: 10		Series issued 90,000 each		The first complete number 4 9 5 7 3 9 1 WINS \$125,000.		The second complete number 4 9 1 6 0 9 5 WINS \$50,000.		The third complete number 4 5 9 9 6 7 9 WINS \$25,000.		2000 Berri (Corner Ontario) Montreal Que. H2L 4N5, Tel: 873-5350-53	
14960	30 WINNERS OF \$5,000.	11	TICKETS ENDING BY 5 7 3 9 1 WIN \$5,000.	10	TICKETS ENDING BY 1 6 0 9 5 WIN \$500.	11	TICKETS ENDING BY 9 9 6 7 9 WIN \$500.	1094	TICKETS ENDING BY 6 7 9 WIN \$50.		
4960	240 WINNERS OF \$500.	111	TICKETS ENDING BY 7 3 9 1 WIN \$1,000.	112	TICKETS ENDING BY 6 0 9 5 WIN \$100.						
960	2430 WINNERS OF \$100.	1087	TICKETS ENDING BY 3 9 1 WIN \$250.	1004	TICKETS ENDING BY 0 9 5 WIN \$50.						

Stanstead College holds closing ceremony

STANSTEAD — The 102nd closing exercises of Stanstead College took place on Saturday, May 31 at Centenary Church. His Excellency Sir John Johnston, KCMG, KCVO, British High Commissioner to Canada, from Ottawa, and Lady Johnston were the honored guests.

Reginald Seguin, Newport, played the organ choosing "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell. The invocation prayer was given by the school chaplain, Rev. Roy Peirce. Appropriate hymns were sung.

Doug Norris, a student, recited the poem "What the World Needs is Love". Brian Boudreau, a student, offered prayer. The school choir under the direction of A.J. Philip, sang the anthem, "Whatsoever You Do," with Mrs. Dorothy Duncan (staff) singing the solo part.

Donald Ross, executive committee chairman of the school board of trustees, introduced Sir Johnston, the speaker. Sir Johnston's address was mainly to students but a challenge to all listeners in the capacity-filled church.

He told the youth, "You are lucky to be young standing on the threshold of the last quarter of the century." He noted changes in his lifetime but said they are nothing to what the young will see as you surf into a scientific world at a point when a third world war would be disaster.

"You have before you the tools and skills, the key to what will happen in the years ahead. The knowledge of the years behind you is all in your hands."

He added that the 21st Century depends on you and the type of world you build. "We need people to climb mountains to remove obstacles, suspicions, and your school trains you to meet the challenge." In conclusion he wished them well.

Mr. Ross, speaking on behalf of the Trustees brought greetings of the chairman, Eric Webster, presently in Scotland. In his remarks to graduates, he asked the questions that some point in their future they may ask themselves. "What did I get from Stanstead College?" He said, "You will find life more worthwhile and interesting when you find that the more you put into it the more you will get out of it."



STANSTEAD COLLEGE — The students form a guard of honor at Centenary Church for the arrival of the platform party for annual closing exercises. Right to greet them is Rev. Roy Peirce, school chaplain.



RECEIVES AWARDS — Kevin Eryou receives from Lady Johnston, his Stanstead College certificate with distinction. Kevin also received other awards during the ceremonies. He is the son of Mrs. Stella Eryou, of Granvilleville, Que., and the late Reginald K. Eryou. Kevin has been accepted at university in Waterloo, Ont.

Headmaster Thomas Russell gave the annual review of the year which he described as a busy and a good one but not an easy one. Stanstead College like so many others was hit with inflation.

He referred to the master plan for the school for curriculum development, facilities and plans to keep Stanstead one of the best independent schools in Canada.

The year past saw a record enrollment, raised standards of achievements in all fields and the first run of a science fair. Referring to the awards to be presented, he noted not all will win a prize, but "as fine young men you have accomplished a great deal. You are not losers," he said, "but have won in various ways and our school is proud."

He expressed appreciation to the Board of Trustees; the custodians of the school who show concern and dedication; to the staffs and all associated with the school. He noted two leaving the staff this year, Miss Sharon McKay, R.N. and Andre Lebel.

PRIZES
J.D. Ferguson, a member of the Board of Trustees, Sir Johnston and Lady Johnston aided the Assistant Headmaster to present academic prizes as follows:

LOWER SCHOOL: Art prize, Charles Alexander; Manual Training, Luke Curtis; Maths, Michael Herrick; Science, Robert Allan; English, Douglas Norris; Most improved in French, Ronaldo Tozzi and Richard Moscato; Spanish, Robert and Monty Allan.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EFFORT: Secondary, 1, 2, 3: Gary Jones, Paul Wright and Pierre Geoffrey; Science fair award, to Robert Allan; Prizes for general proficiency: Secondary 1, 2, 3 to Robert O'Donoghue, the twins, Robert and Monty Allan, and Michael Herrick.

LOWER SCHOOL CERTIFICATES OF ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT having marks of 70 per cent or over were presented 24 boys.

SENIOR SCHOOL: Art prize, Peter Churchill; History, Michael McRae and Peter Turcot; Most Improvement in English, Martin Renaud; Chemistry, Robert Waid and Peter Kong; Biology, Peter Churchill and Steven Hiscock; Geography, Craig Larman and Philip Wong; Maths, Craig Larman and Joe Vaitekunas; Physics, Charles Hodgson and Joe Vaitekunas. Three lads who

made a flight simulation for the science fair received a trophy, Michael McRae, John Mayo and Scott Morrison. And for Economics, Frank Ghany. Senior school certificates of academic achievement were presented to 21 boys.

COLLEGE LEVEL: English, Kevin Eryou; History, Steven Kohn; Social Science, Howard Zunenshine; Chemistry, Kevin Eryou; Physics, Kevin Eryou; Biology, Brian Boudreau; Geography, James Rowen; Maths, Elton Fo. College Level certificates, several with distinction were presented to a number of boys. The Amaron French prizes to Secondary levels, Eduardo Hermsillo, (1), Fabian Rodighiero, (2), Carlo Buttner (3), Daniel Coffin, (4), Robert Gouruff, (5) and college level to Guy Murnaghan.

ATHLETIC AWARDS: W.A. Ketcham trophy for all round Excellence and Leadership in football was presented to James Etcheverry by his father, Sam Etcheverry, former Alouette football coach and quarterback.

The Bobby Moore Trophy for all round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Soccer went to James Rowan. The Dr. E.C. Amaron trophy for all round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Basketball to James Etcheverry presented by his brother, Michael Etcheverry.

The Eric Ed Trophy for all round Excellence in cross country skiing went to Ian Goodfellow. The Dawes Trophy for all round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Hockey went to Steven Kohn.

Silver spoons went to John Wallace, winner of the Bantam Cross country run; Peter Churchill, winner of the Midget Cross Country

run; and Marcelo Gomez, winner of the Senior Cross country run. P.H. Scowen presented the Scowen Trophy to Captain James Etcheverry. This is an all campus trophy for high aggregate in all campus sports which was won by the North Team.

The S.H. Abbott Shield, best all round athletic in Lower school was won by John Wallace. The Russell Langley Memorial Cup, best all round track athletic went to Peter Churchill. The Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy for best all round athletic in the school was presented to James Etcheverry by Lloyd Bliss.

SPECIAL PRIZES: The school's highest award, The Pitcher Memorial, went to James Rowan. The Birks Silver medal went to Kevin Eryou as the best student at College level. The Governor General's Medal for the best student in Grade 11 went to Joe Vaitekunas.

A new award, the Leonard McGilton Memorial, was presented for the first time by Mrs. McGilton to John Wallace. The Banting bursary was presented by Lady Banting to Robert Waid. The Raymond Lester Memorial to Douglas Patterson was presented by Mrs. Lester. The Anthony Foster Scholarship to Stephen Donahue for the third year. Lloyd Bliss presented the Alumni Bursary to Guy Murnaghan and Richard Chen, the Bugbee House Masters award to Guy Murnaghan.

William Walker presented David Housemasters award to Steven Kohn and the Colby Housemasters award was presented by Peter Ashworth to Carlo Buttner. The Wilder Shield was won by Lower school boy, Michael Herrick. The Headmasters award, Lower and Senior school awards

went to Thomas Maltby and James Etcheverry. The Melville Campbell Kearns Memorial Scholarship went to John Nadeau and Peter Churchill. The Spofforth Trophy for Excellence in Science and Maths went to Joe Vaitekunas and the Anne MacKenzie prize for English Literature in senior school to Joe Vaitekunas.

The John Wells prize for improvement in French, Grade 11 to Douglas Myers. The A.P. Gordon prize for science senior school was presented by Mr. Gordon, a retired teacher of over 40 years at Stanstead College. The E. Harper award for junior debating went to Douglas Norris who was also the recipient of the Junior Public speaking award. The Lee Audet trophy for public speaking went to Michael Shayne. The George Whitfield prize for most original work in English

(See Stanstead, page 8)

DIXVILLE HOME INC.
REQUIRES
people to work with retarded children.
Telephone for an appointment:
849-4831

MAKE THIS A YOUNG SUMMER!
HIRE A STUDENT TO REPLACE YOUR VACATIONING STAFF OR HANDLE ANY OF YOUR EXTRA WORK LOAD.

Students are reliable, enthusiastic and willing to roll up their sleeves and do any job — big or small — for you!
THIS YEAR BRING A LITTLE YOUTH AND LIFE... IN YOUR BUSINESS! HIRE A STUDENT!
Call your Canada Manpower Centre for Students today...
AND HAVE A YOUNG SUMMER!
SHERBROOKE 31 King West
MAGOG 67 Main East 569-9292
Branches: Coaticook, Richmond, East Angus
Main-d'œuvre et Immigration Manpower and Immigration

Brome County museum opens for 72nd season

KNOWLTON — The Brome County Historical Museum opened June 1st for

the season and has been open to the public during the summer seasons for 72 years which seems a remarkable record in that it has seen hard times during two World Wars. The society itself was formed in 1897 and has functioned continuously ever since.

This summer season the museum has much of interest for visitors with many new arrangements and fresh backgrounds for the displays. Of very special interest is the Pioneer Room which is quite unique in that its furnishings were donated long ago when the museum was first established and therefore, contains hand-made articles of an early vintage not commonly seen. This is the section most often photographed by people with special research projects.

Cornell Mill Museum opening hours

STANBRIDGE EAST — The Cornell Mill Museum at Stanbridge East, owned and operated by the Missisquoi County Historical Society, opened June 1st for its summer season and will welcome visitors every day until the end of September. The hours are ten to five, Monday to Saturday; 11 to 6 on Sundays. Hodge's Country Store, part of the museum, will be open afternoons only from Wednesday to Sunday. Price of admission is \$1.00 for adults; .75 for students and .25 for children under twelve.

Also there are interesting Indian artifacts consisting of finely chipped arrowheads, fish hooks, gouges and even a tomahawk. The Indian beadwork collection is very attractive and interesting in the variety of designs. The museum is open every weekday during June, July and August from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. The Stone Schoolhouse Museum will be open on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum needs support and interest, and everyone is welcome to visit.

It is worth a special visit to see the lovely stained glass windows from the Church of the Good Shepherd at Bondville, now closed.

Lower school: Art prize, Charles Alexander; Manual Training, Luke Curtis; Maths, Michael Herrick; Science, Robert Allan; English, Douglas Norris; Most improved in French, Ronaldo Tozzi and Richard Moscato; Spanish, Robert and Monty Allan.

Prizes for general effort: Secondary, 1, 2, 3: Gary Jones, Paul Wright and Pierre Geoffrey; Science fair award, to Robert Allan; Prizes for general proficiency: Secondary 1, 2, 3 to Robert O'Donoghue, the twins, Robert and Monty Allan, and Michael Herrick.

Three lads who

Home Owners RENTALS*
on OIL FIRED WATER HEATERS
For Less Than Overall Cost & Upkeep

567-5251
1091 Queen Blvd. N. Sherbrooke, Que.
MARCEL KIROUAC
*[Conditional To Our Rental Agreement]

TOWNSHIP OF ASCOT PUBLIC NOTICE
The Council of the Township of Ascot advises the taxpayers of the Municipality, who have to complain about their telephone party-line, to return the coupon below, before June 14th, 1975 to:
Township of Ascot
Box 268
Lennoxville, Que.
Arthur Drouin, sec.-treas.
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE NO.
NUMBER OF PARTIES ON YOUR LINE.....
SIGNATURE.....

WE HAVE A COMMON INTEREST:
QUÉBEC SAVINGS BONDS
SHARE OUR INTEREST TODAY!
They are cashable at any time, at full value.
As a holder of Québec Savings Bonds, you may exchange your bonds at any time for their full value, plus accrued interest for each full month.
A taxpayer may earn up to \$1,000 of interest income from Canadian sources without paying income tax.
Our bonds are sold in \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 denominations with a maximum of \$50,000 per person. They are available to all residents of the Province of Québec.
You can buy them at banks, caisses populaires and through trust companies and investment dealers.
Buy Québec Savings Bonds and share our interest.

8 1/2%
GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS TRAVEL BOUTIQUE
 Sherbrooke Shopping Center
563-7343
 Your Friendly Travel Agency

At U of S convocation

University called essential for forming Quebec culture

SHERBROOKE (RH) — Principal Yves Martin of the University of Sherbrooke told a graduating class of 635 at convocation exercises Saturday that the University was an "essential institution" helping form a "distinct Quebec culture."

He called for the development of "realistic Quebec creativity" and said the intelligentsia of the province were undergoing a "crisis of valor."

Degrees were awarded to 281 undergraduate students in the Arts faculty, and 68 graduate students. A total of 230 undergraduates were given their Bachelor of Science degrees, while 56 students were presented with Master of Science degrees.

A total of 23 prizes were awarded to individuals representing the various faculties, with the Governor-General's medallion awarded to Jean-Maurice Gagne from the Faculty of Arts.

Other Faculty of Arts prizes went to Jean-Guy Lussier, who received the Swiss Embassy prize, to

Aline Aube and Karen Swartzberger who were awarded the West German prize and to Gilles Farand and Gaston Stratford who were given the Racine prize.

In the law faculty, awards were given to Jean Maurice Gagne, who received the Quebec Barrister's Prize and to Alain Major who was awarded the Notary's Prize.

A science prize, from the Society of Chemical Industry, was awarded to



UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION — Principal Yves Martin, of the Université de Sherbrooke, spoke before graduating students in the Salle Maurice O'Bready Saturday.

Jean-Claude Mercier from that faculty.

The remaining prizes went to students from the faculty of business administration. They are: Robert Goulet, the Adaus prize; Claude Charest, Accountant's Prize; Real Letourneau, Accountant's Prize; Belanger Prize; Jean-Picard Racine; Sherbrooke Caisse Populaire Prize; Claude Spence, Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce Prize; Francine Gelin, Eastern Townships Accountants Prize; Real Letourneau, Eastern Townships Accountants Prize; Bruno Bourgeois, La Tribune Prize; Marcel Poirier, Paul Dozois Prize; Michel Savard, Quebec Industrial Accountants Prize; Denis Faucher, Quebec Industrial Accountants Prize; Jean-Luc Riopel, the Stanstead and Sherbrooke Prize and Pierre Goulet, the Zeller's prize.

Three Honorary Doctorates were also awarded at the ceremony. Surrendra Kumar Saxena, the director of the International

Cooperative Alliance, who already holds a doctorate in economics from Amsterdam Municipal University was awarded an honorary Ph.D. from the University of Sherbrooke. Fernand Seguin, who has been described as "the only Quebecer who has ever succeeded in pursuing a Popular Science career," was also awarded an honorary doctorate. Camille Dagenais, who is a director of SNC Enterprises, was awarded an honorary Ph.D. as well.

Doctor of Philosophy degrees were awarded to three students in the Arts Faculty. They are: Rene Dionne, Adnan Moussaly-Sergie and Gabrielle Poulindionne.

In the Faculty of Science, five students received their Ph.D. degrees. They are: Andre Belanger, Marc Bourdeau, Jean-Vianney Cote, Helen Guevremont and Jean-Claude Mercier.

DELTA RADIO & TV SERVICE REG'D.
 Radio TV Stereo Sales & Service
 Authorized Dealer
PANASONIC &
 961 Galt W. — Tel. 569-0527 — Sherbrooke

Ontario workers hit by asbestosis

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — At least five long-term workers at Raybestos-Manhattan of Canada Ltd. here have died of asbestosis, an incurable lung disease, it has been learned.

Widows of Hugh Collins and Wilfred Rogers, both employees of Raybestos-Manhattan in Peterborough, say they are receiving Workmen's Compensation Board pensions because their husbands died of the disease.

And the board itself confirmed this week that Adrian Cassidy, George Manning and Edmund Allen, also Raybestos-Canada workers, died of asbestosis.

Another worker, Alex Tyers, who is still working at the plant, says he is receiving workmen's compensation benefits because he is suffering from the disease.

Although the board confirmed Monday the deaths of three of the men from asbestosis, all government departments involved in the asbestosis issue cut off further information Tuesday. They said the situation needed study.

Ninety-four Raybestos-Manhattan employees went on strike three weeks ago over wages and working conditions and are still out. They claim the asbestosis deaths indicate that no one is

looking after their safety. Union officials have criticized government standards and regulations for the plant, which uses asbestos in manufacturing brake linings.

The plant opened in 1940. Most of the workers affected by asbestosis had been working there for 25 to 30 years.

WEST BROME

May F. Coughtry 263-1938

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hains of Lachine spent a recent weekend with their aunts, Mrs. Mary McCutcheon and Mrs. Sarah Rundle. Mr. George McCutcheon returned home with his daughter having spent the past three weeks with his sister-in-law and sister here.

Mr. John Edwards of Montreal spent a recent Sunday with his brother Mr. Fred Edwards and Mrs. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Johnson of Barrie, Ont. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards and family.

Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry of Montreal West spent the weekend with their parents and grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. William Coughtry and Mrs. Minnie Derby.

Sweetsburg Court

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Judge Guy Genest dismissed a charge of perjury against Jacques Gagne, 23, of Bondville, had been accused of perjury when he testified he had no criminal record in a bid to gain his freedom pending trial on a charge of attempted armed robbery while wearing a disguise.

His lawyer, Peter Turner, had told the court it was a case of Gagne not understanding the questions posed by the lawyer who then acted for him and there had been no attempt to mislead justice.

Judge Genest concurred: "There was no direct attempt to induce the court in error. Case dismissed for lack of proof."

Crown prosecutor Claude Noisieux then asked the court for a 23-month sentence on the charge of attempted armed robbery while masked, which occurred April 3, 1974, at the Marina Restaurant, Bondville.

"His accomplice, who had no prior record, was sentenced to 18 months, considering the time he had spent in preventative detention. There were two other men from Quebec who were sentenced to 23 months for an attempted armed robbery in Eastman. They too had no prior record, and the Appellate Court rejected their suggestion the sentence was excessive. Gagne pleaded guilty to a count of breaking, entering and theft in 1970. Considering the time he has spent in detention the minimum sentence I can ask is 23 months."

Mr. Turner argued the demand of the crown was excessive. "The count of breaking and entering occurred when my client was 18. He broke into a hotel which was closed for the winter and stole five cases of beer which were later returned to the owner. Five months for five cases of beer five years ago is an excessive demand."

"This entire case is a fine example of folly as it was committed while the accused was high on a mixture of alcohol and mescaline, which is no excuse. However, he used to frequent the restaurant three or four times a week and knew the owner, the man he tried to hold up, intimately."

"He has been detained since March 13 and I feel the interests of justice would be amply served with a sentence of 16 months."

Judge Genest sentenced Gagne to 20 months, concurrent on each count.

Benoit Claveau, Granby, who earlier pleaded guilty to having defrauded the Canadian National Bank, Granby, of \$170, was placed on one year's probation.

Crown attorney Noisieux suggested the sentence as Claveau had no prior record and had made full restitution to the bank.

Ida Parenteau, Cowansville, changed his option and pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of alcohol which had not been sold by the Quebec Liquor Board. Defence lawyer Gilles Poussard said it was for personal consumption, not for re-sale.

The crown asked for the minimum fine of \$100, then dropped similar charges on his son, Luc Parenteau, an unemployed construction worker, was allowed two months to acquit the fine and costs; default will cost him 90 days.

Daniel Forand and Jean Claude Bachand, both of Granby, changed their

options and pleaded guilty to counts of having evaded legal custody from the Waterloo Detention Centre, May 16.

Crown attorney explained this was paragraph 1a of section 133 of the criminal code which was evading custody, although the majority of charges from Waterloo involve paragraph 1b, being illegally at large.

"In this case I have no option but to ask for two months, to be served consecutive to any terms they are now serving."

Defence counsel Andre Bachand argued there were no damages and it was a case of spring fever. "These young men have two months and two and a half months, respectively, remaining. They will lose 'good time' and I feel a sentence of one month additional will amply satisfy the interests of justice."

Judge Legare said: "The crown aptly defined the difference between evading custody and being illegally at large. They must understand they must stay where they are sent, after all Waterloo is more than humane. They violated a court order and they must stay there. Had the crown requested three months I would have agreed with him."

"Two months, consecutive, in each case," the judge concluded.

Judge Legare dismissed a count of assault against Ransom Smith when the crown informed him their essential witness, Bernard Champagne, had died. The case dated from 1973 in Waterloo. Champagne was an accomplice of Smith.

Alain Poirier, Valcourt, who had been found guilty of inducing the police in error by reporting his car had been stolen, was fined \$100, and costs, in default two weeks, and was allowed 30 days to acquit the fine and costs.

Jean Paul Chagnon, St. Paul d'Abbotsford, pleaded guilty to a charge of committing an indecent act, in Farnham, April 21. Crown attorney Noisieux told the court it was an act of exhibition before school children, and said the accused had no prior record.

Chagnon was fined \$100, and costs, in default two weeks, and was bound over to keep the peace for six months.

A bench warrant was issued for Rene Campbell of Iberville. Campbell failed to appear for preliminary hearing on charges of possession of eight counterfeit \$100 bills, and uttering three counterfeit \$100 bills.

Julien Lapierre, Township of Granby, pleaded guilty to a count of care and control of a motor vehicle when his alcohol count was 130 milligrams. He was fined \$50 and costs, in default two weeks.

Judgement in the case of Conrad Brochu was remanded to June 16. Judge Legare ordered the remand as he had not received the transcript of the accused's testimony during the trial. Brochu, of Granby, is accused of two counts of breaking and entering.

Jocelyne Woodard was cited to the next term of the local assizes by virtue of articles 476, following production of one crown witness at her preliminary hearing on 17 counts of obtaining credit under false pretenses.

Miss Woodard, of Cowansville, who was represented by Louis Jolin, told Judge Genest she consented to the action agreed upon by the lawyers.

Council meetings at the Border

STANSTEAD (IH) — A notice of motion to accept the new by-law on dogs was approved at the June 2 Stanstead Council meeting.

A property owner and resident in the municipality, disgusted with the lack of police control concerning speeding and racing in the village especially in the wee hours of the mornings on Dufferin Street, sent a letter to the Department of

Municipal Affairs in Quebec, to the Coaticook and Sherbrooke Provincial police departments and to the village mayor, Roland Roderique.

This seems to be getting action and several provincial police have been in the vicinity. Council backed up the resident's letter. It was noted that if one can record the license numbers of the offensive vehicles these can

be turned over to police authorities to be dealt with according to the merit system. Since the service road east of Stanstead has been made impossible to race on, it is being done on the village main street.

Councillors have also received many verbal complaints which were taken into consideration.

Due to increased costs of sewer pipes, labour and so forth, it was voted to increase installations by \$25 to bring them up to \$100. In many cases the street is also torn up to make the installation and repairs costly.

Councillor Larry Clowery noted items needed for the fire department. Although all cannot be purchased at once it was voted to spend approximately \$1,200, immediately for the most needed equipment.

The dog by-law was discussed noting tax will be \$2.00 per animal. A vicious dog found at large may be destroyed after due notice to the owner and all dogs considered a nuisance or dangerous must be muzzled or tied up. They are not to be at large without a leash and they are to be kept under control. Owners of non-resident dogs shall be liable for fines imposed in contravention of this present by-law when their dogs are found within the limits of the Municipality.

Fines will be \$2.00 first offence; \$5.00 second offence; and for third and consequent offences a sum of \$20.00. In default of payment of fines with or without costs, the offender is liable to one month in jail but not over one month.

Six building permits were reviewed and approved.

BEEBE COUNCIL BEEBE (CA) — The Beebe Municipal Council met on June 2 in the Council Chamber at 4:30 p.m. with Mayor Lapenna and all councillors present.

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting with all being approved.

Correspondence included many matters which will be given attention at a later date.

A delegation representing the Caisse Populaire Bank attended seeking information on repairs which will be made to the former post office site in the town hall and which will be occupied by the Caisse Populaire. A resident on Lajeunesse Street was

May set sunshine record

LENNOXVILLE (BP) — The month of May set one new meteorological record and tied another, according to data released by the Lennoxville Research Station.

Last month, area residents soaked in a record amount of sunlight. A total of 275.6 hours of sunshine was recorded for the new mark. The tied record was for the highest temperature on one day. The standing mark of 89 degrees Fahrenheit set May 16, 1932 and May 18, 1962 was equalled twice last month. Both the 20th and 23rd had high temperatures of 89.0 degrees.

The average temperature for the month was 58.2 degrees, with the one day low being 29 on May 1. The average monthly temperature in the last 61 years is 52.16 degrees. The lowest temperature mark still had a way to go to reach the figure of 19 degrees set in 1924.

The amount of sunshine last month almost doubled the 1974 figure of 152.2 hours, while the monthly average is 202.4 for the last 61 years.

May was much drier than last year. Only 2.11 inches of rainfall was recorded, compared to 6.13 a year previous. The one day high was on the 26th when .64 inches of rain fell.

Grant approved; tenders called

QUEBEC — Approval of a government grant for one municipality and calls for tenders for two others have been announced recently by members of the National Assembly.

The parish of Saint-Placide will receive a grant for \$10,416 from the Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Environment, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, for the construction of a sewer network on the Saint-Vincent road. Jean-Paul l'Allier, Minister of Communications and MNA in Two-Mountains county who made the announcement, said the grant will be paid in ne sum when the municipality starts work on the projected work and submits a total financial statement of the construction.

Mr. l'Allier said the aid given by Dr. Goldbloom for the work will contribute greatly to the easing of the

fiscal burden for the users.

ROAD TENDERS

The MNA for St. Francis riding, Gerard Deziel, has announced that Raymond Mailloux, Minister of Transport is calling for tenders for grounds and embankment work on Route 147. The work will be done in Compton Township, Compton village and Compton Station, and in Ascot Township, covering a distance of 5.14 miles. Tenders will be opened on June 26, 1975.

Georges Vaillancourt, Minister of State for Municipal Affairs and Orford county MNA announced last week that the minister of transport has made a call for tenders for work on grounds, embankments and for construction of a curved bridge on Route 222. All work will be done in Orford County for a distance of .64 miles. Tenders will be opened on June 26, 1975.

Dr. Therese Laganier
 Veterinary Surgeon

is proud to announce that she is now working at the King West Small Animal Hospital with Dr. Yvan Denis.

2560 King St. W.,
 Tel.: 569-4557
 by appointment only

Vote For **SYD HART**
 For **SCHOOL COMMISSIONER**
 North Ward 6
 Voting Monday June 9th
 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

School Commissioner Lennoxville School Board at
 Sherbrooke Elementary School, 242 Ontario St.

SYD HART X

Paid for by the committee for S. Hart

FOR RETIRED & ELDERLY PEOPLE
 UNIQUE RESIDENTIAL ACCOMMODATION
 IN THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

Are now available for YOU

42 units furnished in distinctive style with all the modern services provided (i.e.) private Bathroom, Cafeteria, Games rooms, Swimming Pool, etc...

PRIVATE ROOMS
 \$270.-\$300.-\$375.-\$395.
 \$425.-\$450.
 also (Two in a room)
 \$190.-\$210.-\$240. each

Per month (all rates include meals)

5 miles from Sherbrooke
 on Rte (143) Lennoxville-Stanstead Highway

Lennoxville

For Reservations and Information
 Tel: 567-5234

mini-loto	30 Series issued 90,000 each	LOTO PERFECTA	10th RACE JUNE 5, 1975		RESULTS			
	POSSIBILITY OF:		ORDER: \$1,396.10	PRIZES 86	A	B	C	D
	14960		DISORDER: \$60.70	1,796	8	3	9	2
	DRAWING 10		TOTAL SALES: \$477,525.					

editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1897)
Published Monday to Friday by the Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd.

at 2520 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec

Publisher: NORMAN NICHOLL

Editor: BARBARA STEVENSON Associate Editor: LEN O'DONNELL

Directors: Conrad M. Black, F. David Radler, Peter G. White

Tel. 569-9525

Leadership Lacking

The prime minister's latest interview taped recently, is notable for a pair of admissions which are rather breath-taking at the context of our recent political history. According to the transcript released by his office, Mr. Trudeau repeated his objections to controls, observing that while they may now be intellectually justifiable, "It doesn't mean that they will work. It doesn't mean that the people will accept them." He then put the question: "Why is the CLC executive having trouble getting its own people to say they will support a certain form of restraint?" His answer was "because I think that the Canadian people don't realize yet the danger of this inflation."

If this is true, the government is greatly at fault. In the election campaign, which was being fought a year ago, the prime minister did not minimize inflation. As he explained matters, it was the problem confronting the country but leadership was the issue. The government not only won the election; it achieved a majority. It has had 11 months in which to exercise leadership. It chose the method of tackling inflation by seeking voluntary consensus although ministers knew from the beginning that union and business leaders alike lacked power to bind those whom they represented. But after all this time there is not even, on Mr. Trudeau's showing, the awareness of danger that might make consensus possible.

This is not all. The prime minister was asked why he did not go out to sell consensus himself, instead of leaving it to Finance Minister John Turner. To this he replied "Possibly these are all courses that will have to be examined and which we will look at in the budget. You know, I think it is too early to say that the consensus exercise has failed. It is too early because the discussions are not cut off. It's too early, perhaps, because we haven't tried everything, including the method you say to make it work." In other words, the government (making its own task more difficult by the ill-timed salaries bill) has exerted only a token effort in support of the minister of Finance. It has been so half-hearted that people (at least in the official view) do not as yet even recognize the danger. After recommending leadership to the country, the prime minister is only now, after 11 months, considering whether it might not be appropriate to exercise leadership.

In recognizing that a controls policy would now be "intellectually justifiable," Mr. Trudeau makes a distinction between the present situation, characterized by cost-push inflation and the former situation, governed mainly, he asserts, by international demand. But foresight is also an element in leadership. It was apparent last year that the causes of inflation were mixed — that a good deal of it originated at home — and that wage and cost pressures were becoming steadily more important. If the government could not discern this trend during the campaign, ministers were made uncomfortably aware of it soon afterward. They have been painfully slow to develop the response that might reasonably have been expected of a government making such bold claims.

All this is rather reminiscent of that other remarkable effort — energy conservation. Public Works Minister Charles Drury was asked last week why the lights remain on after hours in government buildings. The explanation was that in a number of buildings, there are master controls but no individual controls. This arrangement is currently being modified. Remarkably, we had exactly the same explanation back in 1973 when we were supposed to be enduring an energy crisis. How can people be expected to take the warnings of government seriously when Ottawa appears to move with the same glacial speed, whether in the conservation of energy or in the control of inflation? The country was promised leadership. It cannot be expected to look charitably on ministers who take so long to begin to redeem this most important of their campaign pledges.

WINNIPEG FREE PRESS

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

Only English Daily in the Eastern Townships SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Published by Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd. P.O. Box 1200 — 2520 Roy Street Sherbrooke, Que — Telephone 819-569-9528 Second class registration number 1064

Mail Subscription Rates and Carrier Paid in Advance (CPA) Rates.

Mail Local Area*	CPA	Mail Subscriptions outside Local Area, or on existing carrier routes	
\$19.00	\$26.00	12 months	\$24.00
10.50	13.00	6 months	12.00
6.00	6.00	3 months	6.50
3.50		1 month	3.50

*The Local Area comprises the following counties of the Province of Quebec: Arthabaska — Brome — Compton — Drummond — Frontenac — Megantic — Missisquoi — Richmond — Rouville — Shefford — Sherbrooke — Stanstead — Wolfe.

Criminologists cite racial strife

By Richard Starnes

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Authorities who gingerly walk around the connection between the nation's black population and the rise in violence are almost universally at pains to make a distinction between the ghetto and the people who live in it.

The ghetto is criminogenic (causing crime). Black people, inherently, are not. Books have been written on this subtle distinction. At least one authority insists that since many black people have at least some "white" blood it is only fair that the white race be blamed for some percentage of black crime.

These arguments are hoary sophistries in the fields of sociology, anthropology and criminology, long in dispute and perhaps unanswerable. But what is beyond dispute is that a vastly disproportionate amount of violent crime originates in America's seething, unhappy ghettos.

In 1973, (latest year for which figures are available), the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports

RICHARD STARNES is a Washington Bureau correspondent. Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

list 251,471 arrests for violent offenses. Of these, more than half (129,000) were blacks. With about 11 per cent of the population, the black community's contribution is enormously out of proportion, even granting the doubtless well-founded claim that blacks are arrested much more readily than whites.

"If this country could reduce black crime to the level of white crime," said one sociologist who has studied this problem, "it would mean an absolute decrease on the order of one-third of all crime that is committed."

While FBI statistics show blacks with 51.3 per cent of the arrests for violent crime, blacks are arrested for far fewer nonviolent crimes, such as burglary and auto theft. For crimes against property the black arrest rate is 30.6 per cent against 67.9 per cent for whites.

As recently as five years ago the principal victims of black violence were other blacks — the vast majority of them ghetto dwellers who seek only to pursue their lives in peace and safety.

There is a widespread public misconception that more violent crime is committed by

black offenders against white victims, the Eisenhower Commission wrote in its final report. This is not true. Our victim-offender survey covering 17 cities has confirmed other evidence that serious assaultive violence in the city — homicide, aggravated assault and rape — is predominantly between white offenders and white victims and black offenders and black victims.

The majority of these crimes involves blacks attacking blacks. Indeed, our survey found that 90 per cent of urban homicide, aggravated assaults and rapes involve victims and offenders of the same race.

The typical victim of a violent crime, the Eisenhower Commission found, was a young Negro male, or in the case of rape, a young Negro woman.

This pattern is changing. Unknown to all but a handful of research criminologists, a new pattern of black-on-white violence appears to be emerging.

This information, correctly described as "explosive" by the man chiefly responsible for unearthing it, threatens to disrupt a major liberal dogma regarding race and crime. It is sure

to be seized upon by racists as justification for generations-old bigotry. But it is a new — and deeply troubling — element in the disease of violence that is wracking the United States, and it can't remain hidden for long.

Lynn A. Curtis is a young (and implacably liberal) sociologist who worked on the Eisenhower Commission task force on violence. After the commission ended its work, Curtis pursued its study of victim-offender relationships for a doctoral dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania. His thesis, "Criminal Violence," recently has been expanded into a study published by the Bureau of Social Science Research. In it he writes:

"Unfortunately the FBI refuses to publish national data linking offender and victim by race (because such data) would be too politically explosive for inclusion in the Uniform Crime Reports."

Curtis continues, however, that he has "pieced together scraps of trend information" based on surveys of individual cities "and unpublished recent figures supplied by certain police departments."

"To the extent that there was any consistency in the reported trends, it was found in violence by blacks on whites," he adds. "For most crime and in most cities there was an increase in the relative percentage of reported black-on-white violent crime. When there was an increase it ranged from slight to dramatic."

In Philadelphia, for example, black offender-white victim homicides went from four per cent of the city's total in 1967 to eight per cent in 1973. White-black homicides fell from two per cent to 8 per cent in the

same period. In Washington, black-white homicides went from two per cent of the city's total in 1967 to 6.4 in 1973. In San Francisco, the spread between 1967 and 1973 was 14.7 to 2.1.

Of all the violent crimes, forcible rape appears to be the one area black against white offenses are increasing most dramatically, according to Curtis' figures. In Philadelphia, black-white rape rose from 4.2 per cent of reported cases in 1968-69 to 15.8 per cent in 1973. In Washington the increase was from 12.5 in 1960 to 21 per cent in 1973. In New Orleans, 1967 to 1973, the increase was from 9.4 per cent to 29.1.

Many socio-criminologists, Curtis among them, point out that one of the least reported

violent crimes is the rape of a black woman by a white man. Until very recently few black women would charge rape against a white man, particularly in Southern cities. In New Orleans, for example, only one-half of one per cent of all the rapes reported during 1973 were charged to white men by black women.

The conclusions on the reported black-white increase should be treated with extreme caution, Curtis warns. "Some of the increases were insignificant in any statistical sense. The sample sizes were low in certain instances, and the data were only from a limited number of cities. However, until the more refined data that are urgently needed become available, the considerable uniformity of the reported black-white uptrend across a number of cities and over the four violent crimes provides some reason for attaching significance to the pattern, at least in certain places."

Milton S. Eisenhower, a scholar and thinker whose liberal credentials are unquestioned, expresses what may be the saddest aspect of the firestorm of violence that is sweeping America.

"Black racism," he told a visitor recently, "has gotten as bad as white racism was at its worst."

Is there hope of ever curbing crime?

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — "This is the year of the handgun," a lawyer in the Criminal Division of the Justice Department says.

"Identify and incarcerate habitual offenders," a disillusioned corrections official says.

Capsule judgments regarding the violence that is lacerating American society at a record pace are simplistic and dangerous. But the two statements above are a fair example of the slow change that is overtaking the criminal justice system in this country.

Gone is talk of rebuilding ghettos. Cities reeling under skyrocketing costs are hard put to keep schools and public services operating at pre-recession levels, much less make progress in rehabilitating slums.

In Washington and many other cities, blackened riot corridors remain substantially as they have been since they were burned nearly seven years ago. In February, unemployment among black boys and girls between ages 16 and 19 was 36.7 per cent.

Recession and record peacetime budget deficits rule out new federal programs of the magnitude needed to make any difference.

In the ghettos, where most violence is spawned, nearly 30 years of postwar prosperity had little impact except to increase the distance between aspirations and achievement. It remains to be seen what impact will follow post-prosperity recession as a gray, despairing winter yields to a long, hot summer.

But if happy talk of jobs and housing has vanished under the hammer blows of economic reality, so has the visionary hope that somehow goodwill can change bad people. More and more is being heard the refrain: "Lock up habitual offenders and keep them locked up." Less and less is heard about the cherished liberal dream of rehabilitation.

If trendy thinking about the cure for violence is changing, so is the nature of violence itself. When the Eisenhower commission on violence came into being in 1968, the violence that had so alarmed the es-

tablishment was largely calculated violence — organized antiwar violence, political assassinations, structured anti-civil rights violence. But now the fashion in violence has changed. Mindless, irrational violence-for-the-sake-of-violence, is becoming the norm.

In a northern California fishing village, a 21-year-old gunman shot and killed five persons at a motel. "He just went berserk," police said.

In Los Angeles the tenth Skid Row derelict in two months died with his throat slashed. The cops said this one was not the authentic handwork of the "Skid Row Slasher," however, but was the act of a "copycat-killer."

In Penns Grove, N.J., 25 second graders watched while a youth shot and wounded their teacher and killed the school principal who came to investigate the disturbance. Police arrested a suspect, but were unable to find a motive for the crime.

In Mountaintop, N.J., an affluent suburb of New York City, a bright and personable 15-year-old hacked his parents to death with an ax, then threw himself to his death from a water tower. His only apparent motive was that a teacher in the private school he attended had threatened him with a demerit for talking in class.

The remarkable common factor in all these recent acts of savagery is that they are entirely unremarkable. News services now carry "violence round-ups," as they once carried civil rights and antiwar round-ups.

As distressing as it is, another ominous change has begun to manifest itself in the patterns of violence that are blighting our society. Black crime against whites is increasing. In some cases, at least, the victim's only offense is his color — a tragic mirror image of the white racism that existed for so many sad generations in the old South.

In San Francisco four young black men are on trial for the racially motivated slaying of 12 whites. The so-called "Zebra" murders were apparently part of an initiation rite for a black militant organization.

Record Yester Years 50 YEARS AGO TODAY

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Friday of the past week was a pretty hot day to be ruminating and a rather sticky day to get caught, but that was what happened to Boston parties on the St. Johnsbury-Newport highway Friday when three cars, a Hudson, a Lincoln and a Buick roadster, all bearing Massachusetts registration, drove into the net set by immigration patrol officers, working in conjunction with the United States customs patrol.

The driver of the Hudson car abandoned his car and succeeded in escaping, but the other two drivers, with the three cars were captured and taken to Newport where a hearing was held Saturday morning.

The three cars contained 500 bottles of assorted liquors, including ale, vermouth, and red wine and it is intimated that there was a fourth car in the fleet that escaped that carried even a heavier ballast.

★★★★★

TORONTO — From the Presbyterian General Assembly there goes to the first general council of the United Church, a suggestion that the first union budget be for \$4,000,000 which would be intended to cover all activities of the United denominations for all of 1925 and the first three months of 1926. Dr. Laird, treasurer of the church, voiced the suggestion yesterday afternoon and it was passed along to the council.



Behind the Mayaguez: What Ford told Congress

WASHINGTON — Several weeks before the Cambodians seized the Mayaguez, President Ford began to look for a dramatic way to demonstrate that the United States wasn't going to take any more kicking around.

Confidential White House minutes show that he chafed over the U.S. setbacks in Southeast Asia. These events had made him look like a weak, indecisive leader. "I know what the mail is saying," he grumped at an April 22 strategy session.

But he was more concerned about "what other countries are saying" about his leadership. "I have to show some strength," he declared, "to help us... with our credibility abroad."

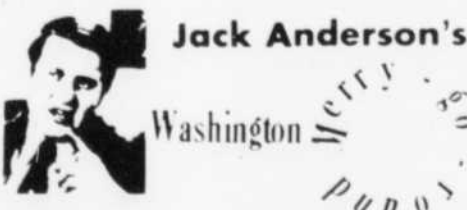
The Cambodians gave him the opportunity on May 12 when they boarded the U.S. merchant ship. He went ahead with the daring rescue, without asking the permission of Congress.

He was aware not only that the rescue attempt might fail but that he could be challenged by Congress. For the War Powers Act, which an angry Congress passed in 1973, declared:

"The President in every possible instance shall consult with Congress before introducing U.S. armed forces into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated."

But not until he had already ordered the Marines to go ahead with the rescue operation did Ford call congressional leaders to the White House on May 14. Then he notified them of the action; it would be stretching to say he consulted them. But he encountered little opposition from the leaders. House Speaker Carl Albert merely asked how they should "answer charges in the House of violation of the War Powers Act."

The President simply stated that he



hadn't violated the act. "I conceive that each step I've taken has been within my powers," he said. "I believe that regardless of the July 1973 legislation, I have the authority I am using as commander-in-chief."

He had fulfilled his obligation, he said, by "advising" them of the military move after it was underway. "We reached our decision at 3:30 p.m.," he said. "Then we called you in."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield also expressed "apprehension," particularly over striking the Cambodian mainland.

But Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who helped draft the War Powers Act, defended the President. "As the author of the act," he said, "I disagree with Mike. I don't think the act applies to piracy. It was intended to cover aggressive action."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Democratic whip, asked why the leaders weren't consulted "at least at the time the decision was being made." He, too, was concerned over the bombing missions against the Cambodian mainland.

"Perhaps the leaders could have made their input, perhaps to urge caution in striking those targets," suggested Byrd.

"(This is) a proper question and I'll answer it," said Ford. "As commander-in-chief, I have the responsibility to protect U.S. citizens consistent with the War Powers Act." He had ordered the bombing of the mainland, he said, to protect the

rescue operation. "I'm in no position to say your position is wrong or outside your authority," Byrd pressed, "but why were not some leaders on both sides brought in before your decision?"

"Bob," replied the President, "there has been continuous contact with the leaders. But we have a government of separation of powers. We have lived within the law as it relates to our obligation to a coordinate branch of the government."

Then, as an afterthought, he added: "We did have a time problem to coordinate our planning."

In the first test of the War Powers Act, the President re-established his authority to order military forces into action with no more than advance notification of Congress.

Footnote: Intelligence reports suggest that the Mayaguez incident may have been part of a Cambodian strategy to assert sovereignty over the oil bed that may lie off the Wei Islands. Geologists have reported signs of undersea oil in this vicinity.

The new Communist government in Phnom Penh moved quickly to occupy the islands, which are also being claimed by the new Saigon regime.

U.S. satellite photos at the height of the crisis showed only rock and foliage on the island of Tang where the Marines landed. Therefore, they had not expected the heavy resistance they encountered. Apparently, the Cambodians had moved in troops to claim the islands and gunboats to challenge any ships that ventured too close. Their purpose, the intelligence reports indicate, may have been to claim the potential oil under the ocean.

Mitchell-Taylor
 APPLIANCE LEASING
 WHY BUY...
 WHEN YOU CAN RENT

AQUA-PONIC
 WATER REFINERS
 FILTERS & SOFTENERS
 —FULLY AUTOMATIC—
565-7545
 or 569-2521

DISHWASHERS
 WASHERS — DRYERS

MICRO
 WAVE
 OVENS

KING WEST SHOPPING CENTER
 2345 KING WEST
 SHERBROOKE

TODAY'S TREASURES

**Magic rolls on
 for player pianos**

By Jean Barnes

Even though our eight-year-old Andrew is surrounded daily with stereophonic sound and electronic wizardry, he stood in rapt attention recently in front of a player piano watching the perforated roll activate the keys to produce a well-known melody. And you knew from his face that the turn-of-the-century relic had not lost any of its quality of magic.

This particular piano had an ensemble of instruments — two drums, pipe organ, cymbals, accordion and xylophone — all played from a master roll. It was put together by Durrell Armstrong, an authority on the intricacies of player pianos.

Armstrong, 41, started his career as a player piano specialist the year he graduated from high school in Wichita, Kan. "There wasn't enough business in any one community to support a repairman so for the first 10 years I traveled as a 'tramp' player piano rebuilder," he explained.

In that time he rebuilt and repaired player pianos throughout the United States, gaining a solid reputation for his craftsmanship and getting to know everyone in the business.

After 10 years of traveling, he was ready to settle down and returned to his hometown. In 1961 he opened his business of manufacturing and selling parts, giving free information and advice to amateur

rebuffers across the land. His business has grown from space in a garage to a three-story warehouse which he admits is already getting crowded.

As we viewed the perforated roll move across the music bar, we couldn't help but wonder if this was the beginning of the computer card of today.

Actually, the player piano evolved from a form of automatic music," Armstrong said. He pointed to a Mills Violano, dating from about 1912. Built in a cabinet and activated by a mickel in the slot, the Violano combined the music of a violin and a piano played automatically from a roll.

The player piano we know today with the mechanism inside dates from 1902, he said. Before that time, it was known as a piano player — a device that you pushed up to the keyboard and keys were played from the front.

The player piano is operated by a vacuum," he added.

Aeolian of Memphis, Tenn., was a major manufacturer of player pianos but the advent of radio and the Depression of the 1930s halted the demand for many years. Several attempts were made by Aeolian to revive the instrument, each met with failure until about 1964 when interest of collectors sparked a demand for new ones. Today, Armstrong said, they are manufacturing about 10,000 players a year.



Mansonville U.C.W. at Butters' Home

UCW visits Butters' Home

MANSONVILLE — The Mansonville U.C.W. members and friends were extended a tour of the buildings at the Cecil Butters' Memorial Hospital in Austin on Thursday, May 29 with the personal guidance of Mr. Peter Meesen.

The ladies were also pleased to have Mr. Arlen Bonnar along who has been interested in voluntary work with the residents, who are well taken care of by the many nurses' aides employed at the hospital.

Many of the young adults were sitting outside on comfortable chairs, mostly those donated by Oley Young, auctioneer at Waterloo.

Mrs. Allan Jewett, who had been employed at the hospital over a year ago, was remembered with great joy by the young walking patients, who called out

"Linda, Linda," several times. To say the least, Mrs. Jewett was pleased to know that though these juveniles are unable to learn to a certain degree, some have very good memories for those they love.

When questioned as to the needs, Mr. Meesen said that there was a great need for public interest and they could help in donations of various kinds such as electric razors in good working order, baseball equipment, rackets for Badminton and tennis, yo-yos, bicycles, small transistor radios, TV's and record players.

Mrs. Butter, who is in retirement, bought well over 200 acres of farm land in 1928 and many years later, when her son died, she started the memorial to him, originally intended for older people.

Stork Shower

MARBLETON — Mrs. Mark Guillette was greatly surprised when she arrived to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Antoine Guillette and was greeted by many of her friends and relatives to shower her with baby gifts.

Joint hostesses, Mrs. Brian Guillette and Mrs. Lloyd Betts met and escorted her to an old-fashioned rocking chair decorated by hanging pink and white streamers and multicolored balloons.

Mrs. B. Guillette pinned on her a corsage made up of a teething ring, rattle and pins prettily tied with blue ribbon.

Seated on each side of the guest of honour were her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Y. Paquette and Mrs. Pearl Rolfe, who also assisted her with her gifts.

Miss Susan Guillette made several trips wheeling in a doll carriage of many useful baby gifts, which were passed around for everyone to see.

Then as a final surprise, a truly real baby carriage was wheeled in as a gift from all of Linda's Marbleton friends.

With much surprise and emotion Linda sincerely thanked all her friends and relatives for the lovely gifts, and carriage.

Three appropriate games were played with prizes going to Miss Janet Paquette, Mrs. Pearl Rolfe and Mrs. Worth Bishop.

A delicious buffet lunch was served from a lace-covered dining-room table which was centred by a shower cake flanked on either side by pink candles and a large pink and white stork overlooking the whole affair.

The cake, made by Mrs. Betts, was decorated in pink and white on the top of which was a lacy-dolly bassinet containing a tiny "baby", and surrounded by miniature storks.

Tea and coffee was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Blaine Lowell and the Misses Susan Guillette and Sandra Betts. After Linda had cut her cake, she passed it around to her guests.

Many pictures were taken and a social hour enjoyed by the many guests and well wishes extended to Linda, as well as her sincere thanks for their thoughtfulness and kindness.

Friends attending from a distance were Mrs. Michael Locke, East Hatley; Mrs. Blaine Lowell, North Hatley; Mrs. Pearl Rolfe, Mrs. Yvan Paquette, Janet and Elaine Paquette, Paula, Donna and Jocelyn Renaud and Emma Wellman, all from Ascot Corner, as well as friends from Sherbrooke, Bishopton and Marbleton.

The family

Russell-McLellan wed



MR. AND Mrs. P. RUSSELL

St. Luke's Anglican Church, Waterloo, Que., was the setting for a pretty spring wedding on May 3 at 4 p.m. when the marriage of Ruth Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLellan of Waterloo and Mr. Pierre Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Russell also of Waterloo took place. Reverend Neville Tucker assisted by l'Abbe Denis Desmarais officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Lillian Bouchard played the wedding music. Baskets of gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations decorated the altar while the guest pews were marked with pink bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown, with a train, of white organza over taffeta with eyelet trimming of pink ribbon. She wore a long veil also trimmed with pink and carried a bouquet of multicolored spring flowers.

Her only attendants were little Miss Andrea Lidstone of Granby, cousin of the bride, who wore a long pink cotton gown trimmed with white and deeper pink, and carried a basket of multicolored flowers similar to the bride's, the ring bearer was little Robain Caron of Montreal, nephew of the groom, who carried the rings on a white velvet cushion trimmed with gold braid.

The ushers were Mr. Francois Russell, brother of the groom and Mr. David McLellan, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. McLellan, mother of the bride wore a long beige two piece printed suit with matching accessories. Mrs. Russell, mother of the groom chose a floor length beige gown with matching accessories.



Ann Landers

Kiss and tell mom

Dear Ann Landers: I am 29. My brother is 25. My sister is 23. We are all happily married and have children.

Mother always "confided" in us the details of her sex life with dad. When we were growing up she would alternately complain and praise him on his performances. None of us was particularly interested. I had an idea such matters should be kept private, but I never said anything. I just listened, even though I was uncomfortable.

Now that we are married, Mom is always after us to tell her about OUR sex lives. My brother informed her it was none of her business. My sister and I decided he was right and decided to do the same. This has created a serious rift. Mom insists we are "hung up" and should seek psychiatric help. According to her, sex is a normal and natural part of life and should be discussed openly and freely without embarrassment. Her basic argument is, "I always told YOU everything. Why are you reluctant to tell me?"

Please, Ann. Give us your views. Is a psychiatrist in order? — We Three

Dear Three: Yes. For your mother. She should have gone to one long ago to find out why she had the need to discuss with her children matters that should have been kept strictly between her and her husband.

You three are correct to refuse to discuss your sex lives with your mother. I can't think of a subject that is less her business.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school teacher who can't keep quiet now that I've read the letter from "Mind Of My Own."

My heart aches for the parents of that girl. Nine months later, they'll be forced by conscience (or whatever) to raise the baby she couldn't "bear to give up."

How unfair to saddle parents with an infant just at the time in their lives when they have earned the right to enjoy themselves and be free of diapers, bottles, cribs — not to mention the expense that goes with raising a child.

I've seen dozens of pregnant teenagers who insisted on keeping their babies even though the boyfriend didn't want to get married, denied he was the father, and the girl couldn't prove it.

I say to every young girl who finds herself in this fix, please have some consideration for your parents. Go to a home for unwed mothers. (Your doctor will guide you). Give six people a break — the baby, yourself, your parents, and some

childless couple who would be thrilled out of their minds to take a newborn infant into their home. — Seen Too Much

Dear Seen: Good advice. I hope somebody out there listens.

Dear Ann Landers: The woman who signed her letter "Mistress To A Beautiful Hunk Of Man" sounds like the dummy my husband has been sneaking around with.

She can have him. I've packed his clothes and begged him to get out, but he always ends up bawling and says he can't face life without me and the kids. I must be as crazy as he is because I love the skunk and am willing to keep him till he gets the foolishness out of his system. Since you ran HER letter I hope you'll run mine. Thanks. — His Wife

Dear Wife: I received 20 letters from wives who all believe the letter was intended for THEM. Don't fight, girls. He isn't worth it.

Stay afloat all season long.



You've survived a whole Canadian winter. Be sure you survive the summer, too. We urge everyone to have and use a life-jacket—in, on or near the water. We've tested hundreds over the years, and the ones we've approved carry our tag of certification. Look for our label whenever you buy or use a life-jacket and be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions for its use and care. And, remember, life-jackets can do a lot for children too, but no life-jacket can take the place of adult supervision. Stay afloat all season long, even if you're cut adrift. Use a life-jacket—the wide awake fashion for the lazy days of summer.



"Please tie a safety one on this season"

For more information write to:

Transport Canada
 Transports Canada
 TRANSPORT CANADA BLDG., PLACE DE VILLE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

+++
 What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

UCW meeting

SAWYERVILLE — The United Church Women held their regular meeting on May 21st, with the President Mrs. Herbert Lassenba in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting and an executive meeting were read and adopted.

Cheer reported sending several cards, and 28 visits had been made.

The Church committee reported on the Easter flowers and donations received with a nice amount on hand.

Three names have been added to the Cradle Roll.

Mrs. Phillips gave a good report on Presbytery and had a lot of literature on hand, also told of the Symbols used to make up the United Church Crest.

The inside of the church has been cleaned and painted, also flags and drapes cleaned.

A gift is to be given a member who is getting married.

The date chosen for our

Fall supper is Sept. 11.

It was announced about a salad tea in Cookshire and the Church Conference which was at Bishop's from June 1st to the 4th.

A committee of Mrs. Douglas Mackay and Mrs. Donald Laroche was named to work with others for the lunch for the Anniversary Service on June 15.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. L. Goodhue, with a reading; the hymn Take it to the Lord in Prayer, and closed with the Lord's Prayer.

A large number of guests were invited to make about 60 present when a stork shower was given Mrs. G. Simons, wife of Rev. Simons.

Mrs. Lassenba met her, conducting her to a seat of honor and presented her with the gifts which were brought to her in a basket by Sherry Bellam and Shelley Lassenba, assisted by other little ones present.

The basket was replenished several times. After they were passed

BIRTHS
MARRIAGES
DEATH NOTICES
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
REQUIEM MASSES

50¢ per count line.
 Minimum charge \$3.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event. \$10.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

OBITUARIES

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation.
 \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation.
 All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

COMPTON

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
 835-5484

Mrs. Cecilia Naylor was guest of honor at a birthday party at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark St. Laurent. Guests included the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beaudoin and great-granddaughter Laurie Ann Sloggan of Clinton, Mass.; son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Naylor of Moe's River; daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunn of Waterville. Other relatives included Mr. and Mrs. John Lary of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lary of Compton and Danny Lewis of New Jersey.

FIGHT CANCER GIVE GENEROUSLY

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

We Rent Almost Everything

- CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric
- Gas & Silt Chain Saws
- COMPACTORS
- CEMENT SAWS
- COMPRESSORS (Ingersoll Rand)
- HEATERS 1,000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s
- GENERATORS
- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- 1001 OTHER ITEMS ON REQUEST

Rental Center Fabi Inc.

Geo. Fabi pres. Gilles Fabi mgr.
905 King W. - Sherbrooke - Tel. 569-9641 - 2

SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

Tel. 569-9525

CLASSIFIED RATES

5c per word
Minimum charge \$1.00 for 20 words or less
Consecutive insertions without copy charge.

3 insertions	less 15%
6 insertions	less 25%
21 insertions	less 33 1/3%
260 insertions or one year	less 15%

DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY & AUCTION RATES

Transient to 800 agate lines	20c
800 to 1500 agate lines	17c
1500 to 2000 agate lines	16c
2000 to 5000 agate lines	15c
Over 5000 agate lines	14c

Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c
Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c
DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

1. Articles for Sale

FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale, not claimed. Bedroom, living room, kitchen sets, etc. As low as \$3.49 weekly. Florian Bourque, Tel. 562-0767 or 864-4253, Deauville.

FENDER 400 steel guitar for sale. Phone Eastman, 297-3203 or write Box 47, Eastman.

THE IDEAL GIFT - A beautiful mohair or wool blanket for the Spring bride. The Wool Shop, Lennoxville.

LEE, LEVI, Roadrunner jeans, jackets. Save \$\$\$ Also corduroys, all colors. Lee, Dude, Levi. Dale jeans shirts. Also new body shirts in gingham checks, beautiful dress shirts, T-shirts, long and short sleeves. Sale Unisex. Ville des Pantalons, 317 Belvedere N., Cor. Port land. Closed Mondays.

AUCTION SALE

For LLOYD MORRISON, 1 mile from St. Armand on North River Road, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1975 at 1:00 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 16 Holstein cows, of which 13 are fresh since March 1. 1 cow to calve last of June, 4 yearling Holstein heifers, 13 calves mostly Hereford Holstein crosses. Please take note most of these good cows are 1st, 2nd and 3rd year calves.

REASON FOR SALE: Illness

TERMS: Cash

HARRY GRAHAM, JR. Bilingual Auctioneer Sawyerville, Que. Tel.: 889-2726

For JEAN PIERRE RACINE 433 Halle Range, East Farnham (Brome Co.) FRIDAY, JUNE 13th 1975 at 1 p.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD: A good herd of 73 head of Holstein and Ayrshire cattle all clean to federal test. This herd includes 55 good cows and heifers with a few in milk - others due to freshen soon - and the balance at all times of the year, and 18 good "open" heifers between 6 and 13 months of age.

TERMS: Cash

HARRY GRAHAM, JR. Bilingual Auctioneer Sawyerville, Que. Tel.: 889-2726

WILL BE SOLD: A good herd of 63 head of choice Hereford cattle all clean to federal test. This herd includes 30 good young choice cows with very nice calves, and 3 good service bulls including one pure bred Hereford bull and 2 Charolais (mixed breed) bulls of 1 and 2 years of age.

Also one McCormick combination seeder and fertilizer, some Milk cans, and some Sugaring equipment.

TERMS: Cash or bank loan For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer.

JULES COTE Inc. 1274 South St., Cowansville, Que. Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer 263 0670 263 1434

on the farm previously owned by GERARD HENRI (Paul & Guy Langlois, props.) 4th Range, St. Georges de Windsor (Richmond Co.) THURSDAY, JUNE 12th 1975 at 1 p.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD: 44 head of Holstein cattle, all clean to federal test and including 2 pure bred registered with papers. This herd is comprised of 34 good cows with several in milk and others due to freshen soon. 9 lovely heifers with 7 due to freshen and 2 "open", and 1 good 1 1/2 year old service bull. 2 ponies including one harness and sulky, and one 4 year old with double wagon. Also one horse saddle.

Machinery: 2 tractors including one No. 1020 John Deere gas tractor with front loader equipped with manure fork, and one Ferguson Tractor with chains and 3 pt hitch; 5 ton capacity John Deere wagon with hay rack; John Deere 3-furrow plow with 3 pt hitch; No. 14 T. John Deere hay baler; Snow blower with 3 pt hitch; Wagon with hay rack; 11 disc seeder. New idea manure spreader; 100 cedar posts; Hoe; Bale fork; Bale trailer; 34 ft bale elevator with motor; International lime spreader; Ditcher snow blower with 3 pt hitch; Pollard rake; John Deere 7 ft mowing machine with 3 pt hitch; Lily tending machine; Steel roller; Haverley 1374 lbs capacity bulk tank; Double wash tub; and 2 milker pails.

CAUSE OF SALE: The farm is sold

TERMS: Cash or bank loan For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer.

JULES COTE Inc. Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer 1274 S. St., Cowansville, Que. 263 0670 263 1434

1a. Gardening

LANDSCAPING & GARDENING, lawn mowing, leaf raking, cedar hedges and all odd jobs. W & G Landscaping & Gardening, 838-4802.

CEGAR SHRUBS for hedges, also hedges installed. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Tel. 567-5314.

3. Stamps and Coins

WE BUY AND SELL - Stamps, coins, antiques, watch cases, old jewellery, gold, etc. Coin Center Supply Reg'd, 223 King St. West. (819) 565-8188.

4. Property for Sale

NEW DEVELOPMENT - St. Elie d'Orford. Bungalow, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, heated interest 9 1/2%. Day 569-9901, night 567-2456.

4. Property for Sale

RESTAURANT FOR SALE in Richmond's commercial center, established business, capacity for 100 people. Reasonable price. Reason for sale - sickness. Information - 826-2545.

6 1/2 ROOM HOUSE, rest. Aurant grocery, also gift shop. Self contained, complete with stock, good location. Ideal for retired couple. Tel. 837-2418.

500 SPOT LIGHTS, different sizes, for outdoor use. 1 lathe, Carroll Jamieson, 16" x 6 1/2 ft. bed, complete, 1 small milling machine, Garvin, table 30" x 6" wide, complete. Tel.: 514-378-6604.

4a. Trailers for Sale

1974 - P.M.C. TRAVEL TRAILER, 15', like new, sleeps 4, fully equipped, car hitch included. 203 Court, Sherbrooke. 569-6988.

8. Cars for Sale

1970 VOLKS. Excellent condition, good motor, good body, good price. Call (819) 826-5412 after 5 p.m.

1972 - BUICK "LE SABRE", 350 Motor, good condition. Call: 872-3248.

SEE OR CALL DON MARTIN c/o Martin Automobiles for 1975 Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Cricket cars and Dodge trucks. Also quality used cars. 405 Belvedere St., Tel. 567-8421. Res. 562-7062.

'69 MARQUIS BROUGHAM - 2 door, vinyl roof, 1971 motor 429, 4 barrel, built in 8 track, telescopic steering, etc. \$450. Tel. 514-292-3228.

FIRENZA 1972
2 Dr. Fastback
Vinyl Top - Automatic Transmission, 5 Michelin Tires, 14,000 miles, Like New
\$1650.00
979 St. Alphonse St. Sherbrooke

9. Trucks for Sale

LIQUIDATION SALE - Diesel tractors, conventional, 250 Cummins, tandem & single axle. Trailers, vans, type 40' & 45'. Also ref. 514-332-4708, 514-321-5555.

10. Horses for Sale

PUREBRED SHETLAND MARE, 6 years old, never been defeated as a model pony in horse show. Great to ride and drive. Also two wheel buggy, 1 show harness. Tel. 562-4961.

11. Livestock for Sale

PUREBRED REGISTERED SHORTHORNS - Whites, roans and reds. 2 cows, 3 cows with calves at side, 2 white yearling bulls, 1 dark red 2 year old bull. All from good stock, 2 cows sired by grand champion Nordic Ambassador. Reasonably priced. Call 243-6594 or 243-6796.

GOATS - 3 milking females, 2 kids, 1 male and 1 female. Tel. 819-826-2213.

MILK COWS FOR SALE, 2 bulls - Holstein, 1 1/2 yr. and Charolais, 1 yr. Also dog. Tel. 562-4264 at meal time.

12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE - FOR JULY, 2 1/2 modern, furnished apartment, quiet area. Call after 6:00 p.m. 563-2487 or 562-9328.

NORTH WARD, TO SUB LET, 6 1/2 room heated apartment with inside garage, electric stove provided. Available July 1st. Phone: 567-9957 after 5 p.m.

VILLA DEL SOL

2 1/2 and 4 room apartments furnished or not. Quiet location. All services available

295 Candiac, Apt. 70
563-2423

12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE - 5 1/2 room apartment, heated, modern building, wall to wall carpets, \$160. Available July 1 or August 1. 563-3918.

LENNOXVILLE - Large house for rent. Available for use as a club, social center, etc. Owner will renovate according to specifications desired. For further information, 563-9392 or 569-8949 after 6 p.m.

MAGOG - Exclusive upstairs apartment on Main St. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 enclosed porches. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 843-6427 or 843-3758.

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. Will pay cash. Tel. 567-3581.

ANTIQUES - NOW PURCHASING FOR SUMMER TRADE. Brian Dumoulin, Ayer's Cliff. 838-4925.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE WANTED. Tel. 837-2815.

WESTERN SADDLE, bridle and martingale in good condition, 12-14". Tel. 567-5314.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

DEAD END - Do you feel that you have reached the dead end? Would you like to grow in a lifetime career with a large organization. The fastest growing and one of the oldest in the world. The successful applicants will have the opportunity to earn high income from our advanced commission set up. Sales or public relations experience desirable but not mandatory. Excellent pension plan and free group insurance. To arrange an interview, telephone Mr. Mardinger between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. daily, 567-2877.

35a. Legal Notice

CORPORATION OF DUDSWELL will receive tenders for the opening of winter roads until the 30th of June to be opened at the regular session of Council on the 7th of July 1975.

35a. Legal Notice

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF ASCOT

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT -

At a regular meeting held on the 2nd of June 1975, By-law No. 363 "Concerning zoning and building" has been amended and lot no 14E31 range 7, Township of Ascot has been zoned for industrial use, a public meeting of the electors-owners of the adjoining lots is convened at the Town-Hall in Huntingville on the 2nd of July 1975 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. to approve the said amendment.

GIVEN at Huntingville this fourth day of June one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five

ARTHUR DROUIN Secretary-Treasurer

35a. Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDER

In the matter of the bankruptcy of JEAN-GUY AUGER "BOUTIQUE CAROLINE REG'D." Rock Forest Shopping Center, Rock Forest, Que.

Sealed tenders, enclosing a deposit of 20% certified cheque will be received by the undersigned trustee until THURSDAY, June 12, 1975, until the hour of 11:30 A.M. for the purpose of purchasing the following assets "in bulk" or in separate lots. All tenders are to be marked clearly on the envelope: "TENDER JEAN-GUY AUGER".

LOT NO. 1 STOCK (Ladies lingerie), evening gowns, hosiery, etc. Value \$8,998.96

LOT NO. 2 FURNITURE & FIXTURES: counter, racks, mirrors, outdoor sign, chair, etc. Value \$626.00

LOT NO. 3 Cash Registered "TEK", Electric Calculator "OLIVETTI" (subject to lien) Value \$600.00

LOT NO. 4 BUNGALOW 5 rooms, bricks & stucco, located at 844 Fortier St., Rock Forest, Que., hot water system, basement finished at 70%, built on lot of 150' x 200' (subject to mortgage) Value \$35,000.00

INSPECTION OF THE ASSETS

The above mentioned assets may be examined on TUESDAY, June 10, 1975, from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., on the premises at Rock Forest Shopping Center for lots no. 1, 2, 3 and contact Jean-Guy Rodrigue at the office of the undersigned trustee for lot no. 4.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

1 - Only sealed envelopes mentioning "TENDER JEAN-GUY AUGER" will be considered.

2 - Any sale is made cash or at such terms acceptable to the inspectors and the trustee.

3 - The trustee and the inspectors reserve the right to reject any and all tenders.

4 - For the purpose of bidding, inventory prices shall govern, and overs and shorts are to be adjusted on that basis.

5 - Tenders will be accepted on the basis that the purchaser has inspected the assets and that no warranty or condition in any manner whatsoever is expressed and given or can be implied.

6 - All taxes in connection with the sale are to be paid by the purchaser over and above the purchase price.

7 - The purchasers shall take possession of the assets, at the premises, without any liabilities whatsoever on the part of the trustee and the local should be vacated on June 20, 1975, at 4:00 P.M.

8 - Copies of the inventory list are available or prior request at tender's cost.

9 - The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

10 - The deposits will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. The deposit accompanying the bid will be forfeited as liquidated damages by the bidder if the bid is withdrawn at any time prior to receiving written notice from the trustee of the acceptance or rejection of the offer or if the sale is not completed by the bidder.

OPENING OF TENDERS

Tenders will be opened at 11:30 A.M. on THURSDAY, June 12, 1975, at the office of the trustee. All tenderers are invited to attend the opening of tenders.

For further information, you may contact Jean-Guy Rodrigue at the office of the trustee.

D.J. CROCKETT, C.A. Trustee

Office of: D.J. CROCKETT, C.A., TRUSTEE Continental Building, room 301 Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 1P5 Tel.: (819) 563-6333

35a. Legal Notice

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF TOWNSHIP OF ASCOT

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT -

At a regular meeting held on the 2nd of June 1975, By-law No. 363 "Concerning zoning and building" has been amended and lot no 14E31 range 7, Township of Ascot has been zoned for industrial use, a public meeting of the electors-owners of the adjoining lots is convened at the Town-Hall in Huntingville on the 2nd of July 1975 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. to approve the said amendment.

GIVEN at Huntingville this fourth day of June one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five

ARTHUR DROUIN Secretary-Treasurer

35a. Legal Notice

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF TOWNSHIP OF ASCOT

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT -

Tenders are asked for 1975-76 winter snow-removal for the roads in the Township of Ascot. Quotations will be accepted until July 3rd 1975 at 3:00 o'clock P.M. at the Town Office, P.O. Box 268, Lennoxville, P. Quebec. Closed letters should mention "Snow-removal for winter 75-76". List of roads concerned may be obtained from the Town Office.

GIVEN at Huntingville this fourth day of June one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five

ARTHUR DROUIN Secretary-Treasurer

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

35a. Legal Notice

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order, which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of seizure before judgment in the hands of a third party and the affidavit has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 28th day of May 1975.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY

Les Ventes de l'Estrée adjudgées
OMERVILLE, Qué. TEL. (819) 843-6860

Come and sell your own car. If you want a car, come and see the bargains we have to offer every Saturday.

INVITATION TO GARAGE OWNERS to come and sell or buy USED CARS. Visiting hours, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The sales start at precisely 10:15 a.m. EVERY SATURDAY

For information: Call 843-6860 Tuesdays - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays Noon to 8 p.m.

Near Cine-Parc - Omerville, Que.

36. Miscellaneous

FAST DELIVERY ALL SIZES

FREE ESTIMATES CRANE SERVICE

truss manufacturers for over 15 years

MACPHERSON LUMBER INC.
1400 SHERBROOKE ST. - MAGOG - 819-843-1121

36. Miscellaneous

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, houses, cement bridges, sewers, steel laying.

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

MONDAY

Evening

- 5:30 **Beverly Hills**—comedy (30 min.)
- 6:00 **The Partridge Family**—Newscircle (30 min.)
- 6:30 **News** (30 min.)
- 7:00 **City At Six**—The City At Six Hosts are Anna Gartner, Harry Elton, Bob Giorani, Bob McDevitt, Bill Hammond (60 min.)
- 7:30 **Paris parle, jase jase** (60 min.)
- 8:00 **Télé-sports Magazine** (60 min.)
- 8:30 **Jewish Dimension**—Zoom—children
- 9:00 **Actualités 24—regional** (30 min.)
- 9:30 **The FBI—drama** (60 min.)
- 10:00 **Dialogue Oriental**—Concentration—game
- 10:30 **Teaching Children With Special Needs**—Special Needs
- 11:00 **Actualités 24—national** (30 min.)
- 11:30 **News With Walter Cronkite** (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Settling Accounts**—An examination of Montreal's crime organizations (60 min.)
- 12:30 **Les grands cirques** (30 min.)
- 1:00 **The Rookies**—A Test of Courage After a policeman is shot by a pair of punks burglarizing a gun shop, Terry, Chris and Mike begin a relentless investigation which leads to a phony clergyman building an arsenal for a future religious war. David Soul, David Canary, David Huddleston guest star. (60 min.) (repeat)
- 1:30 **Radio Québec** (3 hrs.)
- 2:00 **News** (30 min.)
- 2:30 **What's My Line**—Car
- 3:00 **Le coucou des mots** (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Hollywood Square—game** (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Les Barmes**—Hogan's Heroes—comedy
- 4:30 **To Tell The Truth—game** (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Branch at Branch**—The District Attorney

by Al Vermeer

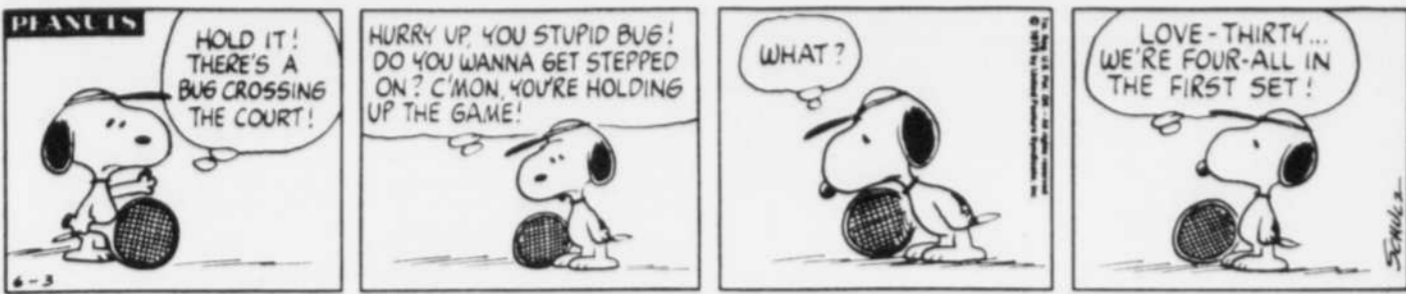
by Frank Hill

by Larry Lewis

by Roger Bollen

by Art Sansom

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Morning

- 6:00 **University of the Air**—General
- 6:30 **University of the Air**—General
- 7:00 **Morning News** (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Ed Allie—exercise** (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Canada AM—report** (30 min.)
- 8:30 **AM America**—with Bill Beutel, Peter Jennings, Stephanie Edwards (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 2:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 3:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 4:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 5:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 6:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 7:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 8:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 9:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 10:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 11:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:00 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 12:30 **Le 60**—Le 60 (30 min.)
- 1:00 **Le 60**—

Around the Eastern Townships

SCOTSTOWN

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew 657-4747
 Andre Rodrigue's garage was destroyed by fire on Sunday evening June 1 following an explosion. Mr. Rodrigue and children, Chantal and Serge were in the garage at the time. Mr. Rodrigue got outside and neighbours got the children out. Donald Beauchesne accompanied by Mrs. Rodrigue took Mr. Rodrigue and children to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke. The three of them are all suffering from 3rd degree burns. The Scotstown firemen kept the fire from getting at the house which is right beside the garage. The citizens are very sorry

for Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigue in the loss of their garage and hope and pray that Mr. Rodrigue and children will recover from their burns.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Coleman of Southport, P.E.I. who had been attending some games in Quebec city spent the weekend with Mrs. Glen Coleman.
 Oddfellows and Rebekahs attending the Grand Lodge Session held on May 30 and 31, at Le Baron, Sherbrooke, from Scotstown area, were Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Morrison, Mrs. John Matheson, Mrs. Rene Patry and Mrs. W.G. MacLeod.
 Mr. Kevin Parker and Miss Marilyn Mohr of Golden, B.C., spent a few days with Mr. Parker's

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ladd. They also spent a couple of days in Boston, Mass., where Kevin used to live. On May 31, they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ladd to Convocation at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, where Grant MacIver, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ladd, received honors in Bachelor of Science. Congratulations, Grant.
 Dr. Neil MacRae of London, Ont., spent a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae. He spent two days with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Holland and family in Beaconsfield en route here. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belanger in the birth of another son. This makes them a family of four boys.
 Mr. Stanley Murray returned to Montreal after spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Albert Murray.
 Mr. Glay Sperling and a friend from Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae one afternoon recently.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald who spent a few days with Misses Anne and Bonnie Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison in Ottawa, Ont., en route home, visited Angus Nicholson, Martin Matheson and Albert Noakes, all patients in St. Anne's Veterans' Hospital, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.
 Mrs. A.W. Murray will again this year be collecting from the citizens for the Sherbrooke Hospital Campaign.

Mrs. Geoff Holland of Beaconsfield and her aunt Mrs. Angus Smith of Sawyerville were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae, Thursday night May 29. Mrs. Smith spent Friday night with Mrs. Holland and on Saturday, Mrs. Holland saw her aunt off by plane at Dorval for Chilliwack, B.C., where she will make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith.
 Supper guests of Mrs. John Simpson on June 1 were Mrs. Earl Lloyd, Alton, David and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lloyd, Arthur and Steven of Randboro, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd, Dale and Wayne accompanied by Mrs. Laroche and daughters Erma and Audrey of Sawyerville.
 Mrs. D.A. Campbell has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew MacAulay in Newport, Vt. Mrs. Harvey Parsons and Mrs. Albert W. Murray were in Pointe Claire where they attended the wedding reception for Dr. and Mrs. Burt Faibisoff at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Faibisoff is the former Martha MacRae, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacRae, and a niece of Mrs. Parsons.
 Mrs. John D. MacDonald and Debbie accompanied by Mrs. Fred Buck were dinner guests of Mrs. Kay Coates in Lennoxville. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Beattie and family.

The weather man cleared up the situation and allowed the auction sale to continue and a successful afternoon of buying and selling was carried out for the benefit of the Trail Riders Club who had worked hard for this event. The sale was well attended and happy buyers carried off their bargains to the tune of horses hoofs coming from the neighbouring horse show held in the park at the same time. The ball game had to be cancelled however. It was a busy day for the park.

Mrs. Della Vescerio and Mrs. Irene Degrenia, Portland, Maine, have been spending a few days at their summer home here and visiting their brother, Mr. Richard Descoteau.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doran, Montreal, with Mrs. Bertha Clement and Mr. Dewey Rix were recent

callers of Rev. James Gibson, Waterville.
 Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Cutting of Coaticook, former Barnston residents, on their 46th Wedding Anniversary which took place May 30.
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blais, Sherbrooke, were Sunday callers at the Rix home.
 Mrs. Aime Labbe died suddenly at her home here on May 26. Sympathy is extended to Mr. Labbe who returned home on May 25 after a serious operation at a Sherbrooke Hospital.
 Friends of Mr. Ovide Martineau are pleased to see him looking much better after time spent undergoing treatments at the C.H.U. Stoke Road, Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Hubert Sutton.
 Mrs. Della Vescerio and Mrs. Irene Degrenia, Portland, Maine, have been spending a few days at their summer home here and visiting their brother, Mr. Richard Descoteau.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doran, Montreal, with Mrs. Bertha Clement and Mr. Dewey Rix were recent

Jacoby's bridge

Sure trick assists in others

NORTH				13
▲ A K 10 9 3	▲ Q 6	♦ Q J	▲ A J 9 8	
WEST				
▲ J 7	▲ 8 6 5 4	▲ A 4	▲ K 9 5 3 2	▲ K 10 3 2
▲ 5 3	▲ A 4	▲ K 10 9 8 7 2	▲ 8 6 4	▲ 6
SOUTH (D)				
▲ Q 2	▲ K J 10 9 8 7 2	▲ 8 6 4	▲ 6	
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	4♥	Pass	3♥	
Pass		Pass		
Opening lead — 3♦				

ace and another trump. If you do this declarer will discard his last diamond on dummy's spades and make an overtrick. If you don't lead trumps he will ruff his third diamond. Then what can you do?
 Just lead your low trump! If South leads a second diamond your partner will win and play his last trump. Your ace of trumps and 10 of diamonds will set declarer.
 All other lines of play will also leave him one trick short. That lead of the low trump has cooked his goose.



The bidding has been: 13

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	?
You, South, hold:			
▲ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 ♠ A 9 8 7			
What do you do now?			
A — Bid three hearts. Your partner showed strength by his two-diamond call. He is now showing a strong diamond suit. Some further forcing bid is indicated.			

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Your partner continues to three notrump. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crossword

Wisconsin

- ACROSS
- Wisconsin forest animal
 - Ursine animal of Wisconsin
 - This state once was part of — France
 - Mystery writer's first name
 - Concerning (Latin)
 - Girl's name
 - This state
 - Male child
 - Looks for
 - Fancied
 - Wisconsin animal
 - Sesame
 - Manuscripts (ab.)
 - Sea eagles
 - Expired
 - Be present at
 - honorably
 - Harangue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

KNOWLTON
 Stephen Morson 243-5870
 Sunday, June 8 was the closing date for the St. Paul's Church Sunday School, awards for achievements during the past Sunday School Season were presented at the 11:00 a.m. service. The Sunday School picnic will be held on Saturday, June 14 commencing at 12:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Phillip Fisher. All attending are requested to bring their own sandwiches only, drinks and desserts will be provided.
 The Canon Nurse Memorial Bursary Fund is still open, and already many young people have been given bursary awards helping them to continue their education at any CEGEP or University. Donations towards this fund may be sent and will be gratefully received by Mrs. E.C. Pilon at P.O. Box 324, Knowlton.
 Mrs. Dawn Donkin attended the Yamaska Valley District Royal Canadian Legion District Meeting in St. Jean Legion Hall on Sunday, June 1st, she was the official delegate for

BROME BRANCH NO. 23
 Accompanying here were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cunningham and Mrs. Herve Gagne.
 It is with regret that we have to announce that Mr. Jean-Marie Tetreault, Notary, of Knowlton, has given up his practice here in Knowlton for a Notarial position he has accepted in Montreal. Jean-Marie will be missed in Knowlton, where he has been in practice for many years, taking over the business from his father, Mr. Sylva Tetreault five years ago. All good wishes and the best of everything is extended to Jean-Marie in his future endeavors. The notarial offices will continue to operate under the new owners, Mr. Guy Lussier and Mr. Louis Coderre.
 The Knowlton Golden Age Club meet every Tuesday in the Legion Hall Knowlton. On May 13, 56 members met and enjoyed games of 500 and Crazy Eights with prizes won by Mrs. Ernest Ladd, Mrs. Pearl Grenier, Mr. Don Miller, Mr. Gordon Marsh, and door prizes taken home by Mrs. Dorothy Frederick and Mrs. Grayson Cousins. On May 20, 48 members met and enjoyed cards, with the lucky winners being Mrs. Clara Gibbs, Mrs. Mabel Crandall, Mr. Charles Bisley, Mr. Harold Knight, and door prizes claimed by Mrs. Ruth Bisley. Arrangements were made at this meeting for a bus trip to Hemmingford to the African Safari, on May 27, when thirty four members took advantage of the trip. Lunch was enjoyed before entering the park, which was indeed something different than any of the members had seen before, and an enjoyable time was spent in company with the many wild animals in the park! They all arrived home safely in the late afternoon.
 Mrs. Sheila Hadlock is temporarily employed in the Knowlton Post Office during the temporary incapacity of the Postmaster!
 The next general meeting of Brome Branch Royal Canadian Legion will be held in their hall on Wednesday, June 19.
 The Quebec Hydro and Bell Canada are kept constantly busy replacing new poles on the infamous corner of Victoria Street opposite the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grey Donald. On Thursday of last week new poles were erected along this street and around the corner. On Friday, the next day, the pole at the corner was demolished by a car that could not seem to make the corner. The pole was replaced on Saturday. On Sunday afternoon, the same weekend, the pole was again completely demolished, along with the small sports type car that came violently up against it, neither won this battle, both the pole and the car were completely demolished. No serious injury to the occupants appears to have occurred. Whether day or night, whether wet or dry, foggy or clear, it seems that no one except local drivers can make this corner without coming into violent contact with the poles that are set away back from the roadside, in fact located high up on the bank! Drivers will some day, to their own expense learn that you cannot make a right angle turn on a hill at a fast speed without coming to grief. Accidents occur regularly as the weeks come round, on this corner, and we just hope that the day will not come when this will be the second to last ride of the drivers or passengers.
 With the recent heavy rains experienced during the past few days, the high fire hazard in the grass and wooded lands has considerably diminished, however, the fire hazard of grass fires will remain with us for the duration of the summer, especially on lands where the hay drop of the previous year was not cut. Uncut hay, left year after year, is the biggest danger, and the councils involved should see to it that all hay pastures especially in residential and built up areas is cut and removed every year.
 The Brome Lake Trail Riders Club held another successful annual auction sale in the Lions Park on Sunday afternoon, in spite of the heavy thunder showers.

ROTHMANS
 Mrs. Jennie Rose
 Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skinner have been Kim and Lynn Markwell, Suffix, Conn., Miss Judy Goodsell, Montreal, Mr. Chas. Adams, Howick, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Irwin and family, Beebe, Que.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bellows, Dixville were evening callers of Mr. and

ASTRO-GRAPH
 Bernice Bede Osol
 For Tuesday, June 10, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 You'll receive some unexpected news today. It will disrupt your schedule a bit, but will prove to be for the better.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Continue to be alert for gains you could acquire through offbeat sources. Move fast. The opportunity won't hang around long.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 A pleasant surprise is in store for you socially. Don't turn down an invitation to an event where you could meet someone.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 You'll come up with your best ideas today if you can get off somewhere quiet alone. Follow through on hunches.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 A friend will be getting in touch to discuss an idea of his. Though it may sound a little far out, hear him out.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Lady Luck is still in your corner where your major goals are concerned. Today she'll pull a few more strings for you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 You'll have your own special way to do things today. It will work for your advantage even though others will find your methods strange.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 You'll be involved in a business situation today that will be conducted unconventionally, yet it will work to your benefit.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 You think best early in the day, so put to use any bright ideas that occur to you in the a.m. They'll prove worthwhile.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Don't wait to be asked by the boss to do things you know need doing. Your initiative will be rewarded today.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Children will respond to your directives today. They'll remember the lesson you want to teach, if you talk to them on their level.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Start now to activate plans you have for minor transformations around the house, or they may face further delays.

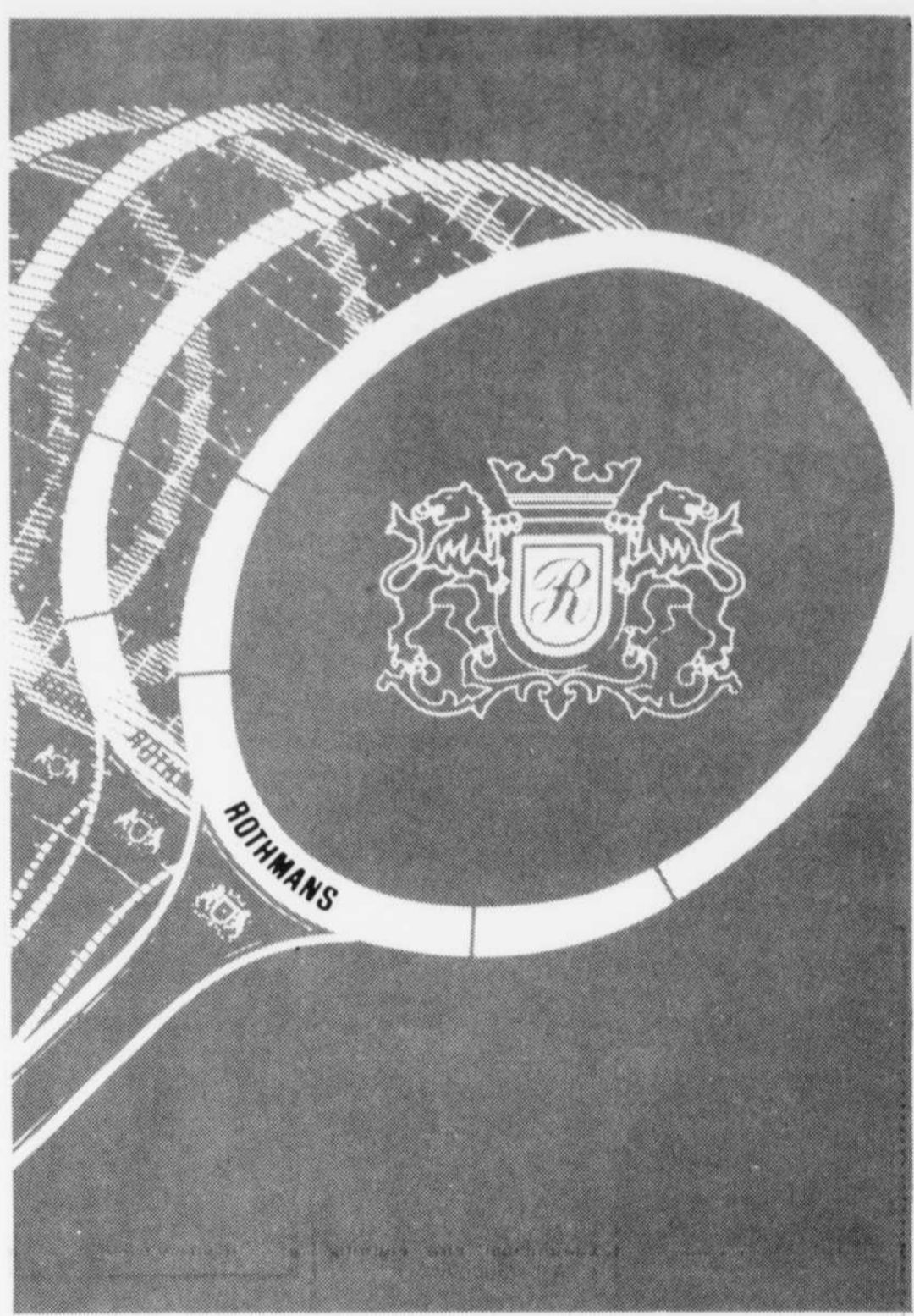
YOUR BIRTHDAY
 June 10, 1975
 What will appear to be chance will figure prominently in your affairs this year. Breaks will develop just when you need them, almost out of the blue.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HATLEY

Mrs. Wm. Cutler
 Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Morse attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. John Campbell at the United Church in Magog on May 27. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer also attended.
 Mrs. Mac Powell and infant daughter have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoddard. Little Lisa Powell was also a guest of her grandparents.
 The Girl Guide troop spent the weekend on a camping trip to Knowlton. They were accompanied by their captain, Mrs. May Cunningham and Mrs. Kay Hartwell.
 Mrs. Arthur Smith who has spent the winter months in Montreal is at her home here for the summer. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Geary spent the weekend with her.

BARNSTON

Mrs. Jennie Rose
 Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skinner have been Kim and Lynn Markwell, Suffix, Conn., Miss Judy Goodsell, Montreal, Mr. Chas. Adams, Howick, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Irwin and family, Beebe, Que.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bellows, Dixville were evening callers of Mr. and



ROTHMANS Quebec Open Tennis Championships

July 1-6 Granby Tennis Club

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT:
 Pharmacie Cadieux, 96 Principale, Granby 372-3336
 Heroux Sport, 210 Principale, Granby 372-2229
 Variétés Guertin, 388 Principale, Granby 378-5333
 Mon Fleuriste, Galeries Granby 372-4022
 Oberson Ski Shop, 132 Principale, Granby 262-0303
 Oberson Ski Shop, 632 Cathcart, Montreal 875-5628

TICKET PRICES

DAILY	Adults	Children and Students
Tues. July 1	\$1.50	\$0.50
Wed. July 2	\$1.50	\$0.50
Thurs. July 3	\$1.50	\$0.50
Fri. July 4	\$1.50	\$0.50
Sat. July 5	\$2.00	\$0.50
Sun. July 6	\$2.00	\$0.50
SERIES	\$7.00	

Tournament No. 2 in the 1975 Rothmans Canadian Tennis Circuit

LIONEL RACINE RENOVATION LTD.
 Windows, Doors, Awnings
 Specialty Aluminum
 and Vinyl Siding

NOW IS THE TIME FOR RENOVATIONS BEFORE PRICES RISE

The Right Place To Economize
 815 SHORT ST. — SHERBROOKE
 562-9300 — night 569-2152

Quebec wins 10 of 22 amateur boxing titles

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec boxers took 10 of 22 titles at the Canadian amateur boxing championships during the weekend and Abe Pervin, trainer of several of the winners, says he believes he knows why.

"We're a little bit more advanced in our training," said Pervin, who handles Tony Salvatore, Montreal's 119-pound senior titlist who was voted Canada's top prospect for the 1976 Summer Olympics.

"In the West they get too many competitions at too young an age. They have kids with 100 or 200 competitions and they brag about it. But where does it get them?"

"They're one-way boxers. We try to teach our boys different styles."

Calvin Lawrence, 25, a Halifax policeman, showed some of the Quebec-style versatility that Pervin discussed in winning a unanimous decision Sunday in the heavyweight class for seniors, 20 to 33 years old.

He defeated Bill Turner of Winnipeg, who displayed more aggressiveness but took considerable punishment to the head as he waded after the more composed Lawrence.

BOTH TIRED AT END

Brian Gibson of Montreal won what to many observers was a surprising unanimous decision over Kevin Downey of Halifax in the 178-pound event for seniors. Both fighters were visibly tired at the end.

Pietro Cantarini of Montreal bloodied the nose of Roger Fortin of Baie Comeau, Que., on the way to a decision in the 165-pound class. Fortin, who eliminated 1974 champion Stan Williamson of Sarnia, Ont., in a semi-final, received a mandatory eight-count from the referee in the second of the three rounds after Cantarini pummeled him against the ropes.

Michel Prevost of St. Hubert, Que., took the 156-pound event by default when three-time national champion Tim Taylor of Sarnia was unable to compete because of a broken nose suffered in a semi-final.

Carmen Rinke of Blairmore, Alta., took a decision from Leo Charles Pelletier of Eel River Crossing, N.B., in the 147-pound event and Montreal's Michel Briere won the 139-pound crown when Robert Proulx of Kitchener, Ont., who had been warned about a number of illegal tactics, was disqualified in the third round.

Avatar takes Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Avatar fulfilled trainer Tommy Doyle's wish, showed up jockey Ron Turcotte and left thoroughbred racing's three-year-old colts and geldings without a definite leader with his victory in the Belmont Stakes.

"If I had to win one of the classics, this is the one I would have chosen," Doyle said after Willie Shoemaker rode Avatar to a neck victory over Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure in the Belmont Stakes on Saturday. Avatar had finished second in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness, the first two legs of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown series.

"To show you how smart I am, I exercised both Diabolo and Avatar and I picked Diabolo," said Turcotte, the jockey from Grand Falls, N.B., who finished seventh on longshot Just the Time. "Just say I had a good view of the race."

A Belmont crowd of 60,321 saw Avatar break well, get good position and avoid trouble for the entire trip. Diabolo, owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, broke on top under Laffit Pincay and led the way down the backstretch, with Preakness winner Master Derby second and Avatar third on the outside. "That was the position I really wanted, on the outside," said

LARSON IN TROUBLE
 Ghana-born Cleveland Denny, now of Montreal, knocked down Garry Larson of Edmonton three times in the second round before the referee awarded Denny the bout and the 132-pound title by a technical knockout. Larson had evaded Denny through the first round.

Chris Clarke of Halifax took a split decision over Edmonton's Don Wilson in the 125-pound class. Each fighter scored a knockdown and Clarke slipped to the canvas once, but he was in control at the end with Wilson bleeding from the mouth.

Salvatore, a 17-year-old bank clerk competing in the senior division, took his event by decision over Vancouver's Chris Lus, national champion from 1971-73. Each fighter took an eight-count in the free-swinging bout, but it was Salvatore who connected and had the bigger lus in trouble.

Ian Clyde of Montreal won by decision over Myles Fisher of Halifax in the 112-pound event, and Danny Arsenault of Amherst, N.S., was unopposed for the 105-pound crown.

In intermediate competition Saturday, George Powell of St. Hubert was unopposed for the heavyweight crown. Jim Manson of Hefley Creek, B.C., took the 178-pound crown over Alan O'Halloran of Halifax, and Montreal's Jim Urso captured the 165-pound event by default.

WON ON TECHNICALS
 Willy Featherstone of Toronto recorded a second-round TKO against Ray Duperron of Drayton Valley, Alta., in the 156-pound event, and Carl Morais of Chicoutimi, Que., did the same against Edmonton's Randy Jackson in the 147-pound class.

Don Downey of Halifax took a decision from Joe MacCaffery of Vancouver in the 139-pound event, while Alan Clarke gave Halifax another titlist with a second-round TKO over Morgan Williams of Weyburn, Sask.

Edmonton's Guy Boutin downed John Rafferty of Elliot Lake, Ont., in the 125-pound final, and Saskatoon's Randy Smith won the 119-pound class from Ricky MacLoud of New Waterford, N.S.

Vancouver's Mike O'Riley won over Ricky Derder of Toronto in the 112-pound event, and Sid McKnight of Prince George, B.C., defeated Mike Henry of Orillia, Ont., in the 105-pound bout.

Shoemaker. "The outside was a little deeper today than the inside."

Master Derby, ridden by Darrel McHargue, and Avatar both moved to Diabolo on the turn and passed him with a quarter of a mile left in the 1½-mile race. Then, with about an eighth of a mile remaining, Avatar overtook Master Derby.

"I didn't want to take the lead when I did but I didn't have a choice," said Shoemaker. "Master Derby ran out of gas and left me in front. I decided I might as well go on now."

"I was a little scared when he had to go to the front so early because as you know the horse has a tendency to loaf," said Doyle.

But Shoemaker, using his whip with both hands, got Avatar home ahead of the surging Foolish Pleasure, who also had begun to move on the final turn under Jacinto Vasquez. The winning time was 2:28 1/5. Master Derby was 3½ lengths back of Foolish Pleasure and four in front of Diabolo.

"He didn't respond at first," said Shoemaker. "He pricked his ears. The wire came up just about in time. He could have beaten this horse a couple of lengths if he tried." But a neck was enough to give the 43-year-old jockey his fifth Belmont victory in eight tries.

Expos edge Padres 3-1

Steve Rogers back in form

Roger Legault wins U of S Tourney



CHAMPION — Roger Legault, left, is seen accepting the University of Sherbrooke Trophy after winning the trophy for low gross in the 3rd annual Alumni University of Sherbrooke Golf Tournament held at the Sherbrooke Country Club Friday when he posted a gross 76 to top the honors. Mr. Yves Morin, Rector of the University of the U of S, is making the presentation.



NET WINNER — Brian Allen, left, is seen accepting from Mayor Jacques O'Bready the trophy winning the low net of the field with a gross of 77.

Roger Legault, captain of the Sherbrooke Country Club, emerged the winner in the 3rd annual University of Sherbrooke Alumni Golf Tournament when he posted a gross 76 Friday at the local club.

Despite the rainy conditions a total of 213 golfers plus two women took part in the annual tournament. It rained from the commencement at 7:00 a.m. until the final starting time. In fact it rained all day, but despite this, some very good scores were registered.

Roger Legault birdied the 18th hole to register his win to nose out Brian Allen, who finished with a gross 77, to cop the second prize but walked off with the net honors.

Andre Hamel, of Drummondville, finished in third spot with a gross of 78, one stroke behind Brian Allen. Allen ran into some trouble on the 7th hole when he was obliged to take a double bogey for his effort.

Bruno Bernier, last year's champion, was way off

MONTREAL (CP) — For the first part of the 1975 National League baseball season, life was rather miserable for Montreal Expos right-hander Steve Rogers.

Now in his third year with the Expos, Rogers dropped his first four decisions, but has not lost since April 30. He posted his fourth consecutive win Sunday to even his record by scattering nine hits as the Expos downed San Diego Padres 3-1 in the second game of their afternoon doubleheader. The Padres won the opener 5-2.

"He pitched like the first time I saw him," said Montreal manager Gene Mauch. "There were a lot of ground balls today. Twelve of his 27 outs came on ground balls."

Rogers had a rocky start, giving up three hits and the lone San Diego run in the opening inning. The run was scored on a one-out single by Dave Winfield after Johnny Grubb and Bobby Tolan had hit safely. It was Winfield's third RBI of the day to go along with a two-run single that highlighted a three-run outburst in the first game.

"The sinker was moving OK," said Rogers. "But everything got up a little. "Over-all, it wasn't my typical sinker-oriented game. But it turned out for the best."

Montreal tied the score in the bottom of the first when Larry Lintz singled, moved to second on an infield out and scored on Mike Jorgensen's double to the left-field corner.

The Expos then grabbed the lead off losing pitcher Dave Freisleben, 3-7, when Pat Scanlon cracked a two-out triple to the base of the centre-field fence to score Lintz, who had singled and Larry Bittner, who had drawn a two-out walk.

In the opener, right-hander Joe McIntosh scattered nine Montreal hits to run his record to 6-3.

Aside for Winfield's two RBIs in the first, the other key San Diego hit in the opener was Dick Sharon's

(Photos by Jim Bruce) prizes. Adrien Hamel, president of the Alumni Association, was in charge of the distribution of the numerous prizes.

EAVES TROUGH, installation & repair
MAURICE BERGERON
 TINSMITH CONTRACTOR (sheet metal works)
 Hot air heating with electric or oil furnace
 Electronic Air Filter — Ventilation — Air Conditioning

100 Jacques-Cartier Blvd. N. — Sherbrooke
Tel: 563-5855 — 569-8579

first NL homer in the sixth after Winfield had singled. It put the Padres ahead 5-2 and the Expos never threatened.

Bittner collected both Montreal RBIs in the opener with run-scoring singles in the first and third innings.

Only 11,882 fans were on hand for the twinbill bringing the Expos total attendance to 256,727 for 24 dates this season. Last season, the Expos drew 323,837 for 24 dates, a difference of 67,110.

Sports briefs

JOINS SPORT LINE

TORONTO (CP) — Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., one of the few Canadian women on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, has been named to the Simpson-Sears sports advisory council. The job involves working with company buyers on golf equipment and apparel. She will also hold clinics for junior golfers.

FINLAND ELIMINATED HELSINKI (Reuter) — Italy beat Finland 1-0 with a first-half score in their European championship Group 5 qualifying match Thursday night.

567-2666
TILDEN
 CAR RENTAL & MOVING TRUCKS
 WEEKEND SPECIALTY
 2615 King St. W. Sherbrooke
 Val Estrie Ford

Delish a letter Lifestyle
 JOIN THE WET SET

croieau
 R.R. 1 St. Elie d'Orford
 Tel.: 569-9901

SUMMER SPORTS BOUTIQUE
 NOW OPEN

- BASEBALL
- CROQUET
- SOCCER
- BADMINTON
- TENNIS
- ADIDAS
- LACROSSE
- ETC.

Leitner
 51 King St. E. — Tel: 567-1041

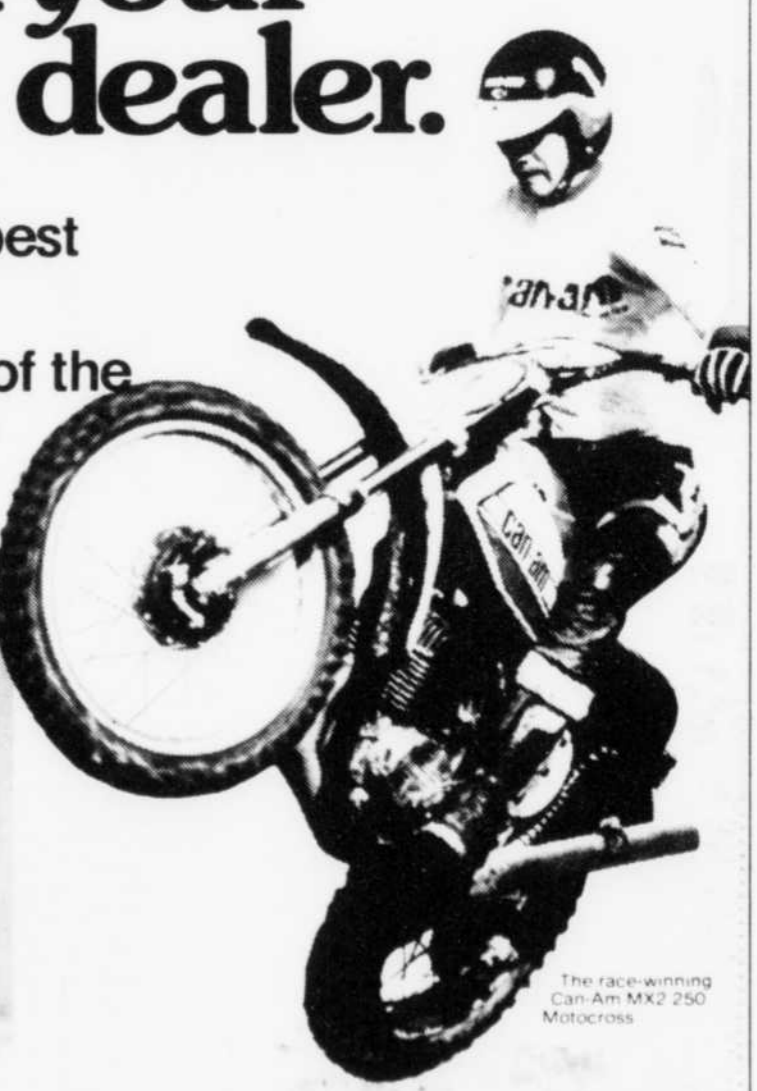
June is winner's month at your Can-Am dealer.

Win by driving the best deal in town.

Win by driving one of the best-proven machines on trail and track.



Win by seeing your Can-Am dealer today.



MOTO-CENTRE KING INC.
 Bourque Blvd. Rock Forest

GILLES BOMBARDIER INC.
 Valcourt

KMR SPORTS INC.
 90 Fair St. Richmond

RAYMOND FONTAINE INC.
 221 Oxford St. Cowansville

*Trade Mark of Bombardier Limited