

THE RECORD

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2000

Traces of blood found throughout Lamontagne murder scene

By René Bruemmer
SHERBROOKE

The first-degree murder trial of Éric Lamontagne, accused of killing his father in Sainte-Catherine-de-Hatley on Nov. 20, 1998, entered its second day yesterday with the prosecution placing into evidence a written statement in which Lamontagne admits to stabbing his father in the neck and head.

In addition to the written

testimony, prosecutor Paul Crépeau called forensic biologist François Julien to the stand to give a description of the murder scene.

In chilling and exhaustive detail, Julien described the numerous traces of blood discovered throughout the basement and other rooms of the neighbour's home in which Gaetan Lamontagne was found a day after his murder.

SEE MURDER, PAGE 4

Playing Political Ball



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Bishop's football coach Tom Allen presents Heritage Minister Sheila Copps with a Gaiters helmet while Liberal candidate Jean-François Rouleau is left holding the ball. For more on Copps' visit to the Townships, please see page 8.

A Question of Recognition



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

In his closing statements to the public who came to give their opinions to the commissioners of the estates general on the French language in Sherbrooke Monday night, chairman Gérard Larose said that after three days of hearings, he was coming to some new opinions on the anglophone perspective on language relations in the province. "I am starting to see, in my opinion, that for the English community the debate is not a question of services, which they receive already. It is a question of recognizing the contributions that the English have given to this society." For more on the viewpoints of Larose, the Townshippers' Association, separatist hardliners and others who presented briefs at the meeting, please see tomorrow's Record.

Groups claim Magnola demonstrators are harming the region's reputation

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
ASBESTOS

A day after 50 environmentalists blocked the entrance to the Magnola magnesium plant, local community and business groups denounced the event, claiming the demonstrators were trying to paint the area's population and authorities as uncaring when it comes to ecological concerns.

"The environmental issue surrounding the Magnola plant is very important to our community," said Martine Satre, head of the Danville Chamber of Commerce. "However, the sensationalized demonstrations of the past days, although held within the right to democratic expression, have the effect of polariz-

ing the debate and harming the reputation of the region."

Satre, along with three other community leaders, argued Monday's protest and Sunday's rally in the St. Isaac church basement did little to help the Asbestos area.

"I find it difficult that these people come mostly from outside the area, put on a show then say bye-bye," said Satre. "They just put on a show for themselves, not to help us...I would have preferred they not do these types of demonstrations. It just creates bad feelings."

Monday's event forced Magnola to cancel supply deliveries and visits by contractors for the day. Its 300 employees were asked to arrive early for work

and remain in the building until quitting time.

The demonstrators waved placards and sang songs, claiming the company is a dangerous polluter that should be shut down. Around 4 p.m., about half of the demonstrators made a feeble attempt to climb the company fence and raid the facilities. They were easily pulled down by Asbestos police. One demonstrator who got over the fence was apprehended by security guards and escorted to a gate exit.

Carol McKenty, spokeswoman for the demonstrators, who call themselves the 'organochloride fighters collective,' said more demonstrations will occur at the plant, but could not say when.

SEE MAGNOLA, PAGE 11

Prostitution is not a crime but...

It may seem rather odd that, in Canada, almost everything related to prostitution has been criminalized save for the act itself. Our lawmakers, much like those in Australia and New Zealand, chose to prohibit the main activities associated with prostitution, such as solicitation, bawdy-house, procuring and pimping. They believed that, by doing so, they could indirectly discourage prostitution.

NOT EVERY SOLICITATION IS A CRIME

Our lawmakers never sought to eradicate every type of solicitation, and therefore only restrict soliciting and other prostitution activities from taking place in public places. The main objective was to protect children and runaways from being exposed to street solicitation and from being lured into prostitution.

This often-contested prohibition was also aimed at minimizing a series of prostitution-related problems, such as the accosting of uninterested pedestrians and vehicular traffic, general street disorder, adverse effects on businesses via decreased property values and the danger of increased violence.

THE SAME FOR PIMPS AND PROCURERS

This particular crime was aimed directly at the pimps and madams who control street prostitutes, often within a well-defined territory. The purpose was to protect the women from being forced into the sex trade involuntarily and accounts for why the Criminal Code makes it an offence for anyone to live wholly or in part on the avails of another person's prostitution.

Why the emphasis on street prostitutes? Mainly because the streets provide just the right environment for pimps and procurers to attract adults and adolescents into the trade by befriending them and often offering them short-term affection and economic assistance.

The young are especially desirable to pimps simply because they bring in the most money and are the easiest to

control. This frequently results in a relationship of dependency, reinforced by drug addiction and violence all of which explains why prostitutes are extremely reluctant to come forward and testify against their pimps.

KEEPING A COMMON BAWDY HOUSE

Another related activity to prostitution which is prohibited has to do with the keeping of a common bawdy-house. Better known as a brothel, the legal definition is so large that it includes a house, room, set of rooms or place of any kind kept for purposes of prostitution. However, for the Crown to successfully prosecute, it must prove, among other conditions, that the premises were used on a "frequent or habitual" basis.

Thanks to our laws and evolving social attitudes, much of the traditional street prostitution has been absorbed by selected massage parlors and escort agencies. Although many of them operate on shaky legal grounds it hasn't prevented them from openly advertising their wares in the classified section of many daily mainstream newspapers while receiving detailed ratings on the Internet.

NOT A MAJOR PRIORITY

Except for youth prostitution, the concern over illicit prostitution has never been an important government "priority". In fact, one could safely say that police toleration varies both in time as well as from one province and region to another.

STREET PROSTITUTION STILL AROUND

Street prostitution is still visible and shows little sign of subsiding despite heavy fines and prison sentences. Whenever law enforcement takes a tough stand, prostitutes simply move to other areas where neighborhood activists and business groups are left to



HENRY R. KEYSERLINGK

pressure the police to intervene, all over again.

We have only to remember what happened last March in downtown Montreal, when a pilot project was put forward with the blessing of the police to replace the arrest and prosecution of street prostitutes with mediation and social work.

The public uproar was immediate and had nothing to do with issues of immorality or religion. Citizens, merchants and local politicians, alike cried foul claiming that their area would be turned into a red light district, attracting prostitutes, drug dealers, and loan sharks from all over Canada.

Within a matter of days the project was withdrawn.

In the U.S., prostitution is illegal except for very specific regions in the state of Nevada where it is practiced openly, subject only to health and related controls. The Nevada "exception" is directly linked to enhancing the gambling industry and attracting the millions of dollars in tourist revenues without trying to appear too "tolerant". As to the other states where prostitution is illegal the rationale has traditionally rested on three assumptions which, more and more, are being questioned: prostitution is linked to organized crime; prostitution is responsible for much ancillary crime; and prostitution is the cause of an increase in sexually transmitted disease.

ADVOCATES FOR DECRIMINALIZATION

There are social activists on both sides of the 49th parallel who firmly advocate the total decriminalization of prostitution. Among their arguments, they cite the need to protect the "sex worker's" rights and to reduce the spread of HIV among prostitutes.

They face serious hurdles. Conservatives view prostitution as a threat to moral integrity and family and com-

munity values while feminists equate it with female degradation and sexual exploitation.

PRAGMATIC APPROACH TO LEGALIZATION

The "pragmatic" supporters of total legalization are quick to remind their critics that there was a time when governments were firmly opposed to gambling, casinos and lotteries and now they rake in billions of dollars in additional revenues, largely at the expense of organized crime. They argue that since the "oldest profession in the world" will always exist, at least until our social conditions no longer include the homeless, unskilled, impoverished and drug addicts, we might as well remove the industry from the criminal elements, improve the health standards and at the same redirect the flow of revenues towards the public coffers. By doing so, they argue, we would also free the courts and police from being swamped by "victimless" crime and allow them more time to deal with serious and violent crimes.

Much like the concept of public indecency which constantly evolves, prostitution remains an extremely controversial issue. Considering the many venues, activities and persons involved in street prostitution, most social scientists agree that no single legal solution exists in order to solve the many issues associated with prostitution.

Many questions continue to be asked about the ethical and social implications of allowing or disallowing prostitution.

Would society not be better off if we protected, licensed and regulated prostitution to meet public health interests rather than pretending it doesn't exist and allowing organized crime to reap the profits?

It may well be a slanted question...still, you be the judge!

comments : henryk@endirect.q.c.ca

Weather

Today: Sunny with cloudy periods. Increasing cloudiness late in the day. High near 11.

Thursday: Cloudy with a few showers. Low near 3. High near 9. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.

Friday: Mostly cloudy. Low near 3. High near 9.

Saturday: Mostly sunny. Low near 0. High near 7. Normals for the period... Low minus 1. High 6.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Marcel Bergeron sentenced to three years

Insufficient proof driver was drunk

By René Bruemmer
SHERBROOKE

Marcel Bergeron was sentenced to three years in prison and prohibited from driving for an additional six years in Quebec Court in Sherbrooke Tuesday morning.

Bergeron, 41, was found guilty of one charge of criminal negligence causing

death and two charges of criminal negligence causing injuries in connection with a car accident in Stoke on the afternoon of Oct. 21. Bergeron's car ran a stop sign and slammed into a minivan, killing the sole occupant, 52-year-old Mario Charest of Granby. The two passengers in Bergeron's car were seriously injured, while Bergeron escaped with minor injuries.

Bergeron, who had six previous convictions for drinking and driving dating back to 1985, was suspected of being drunk at the time of the accident. The

prosecution, however, lacked sufficient evidence to prove charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

In handing down his sentence, Judge Michel Côté said he was well aware of the public sentiment calling for stricter sentences, especially in the wake of a similar accident that took the lives of a brother and sister in Thetford Mines last weekend. But he said the absence of concrete proof of alcohol use limited the extent of the sentence, which was jointly suggested by the defence and the prosecution.

Côté said Bergeron's obvious remorse and promise to battle his alcohol addiction, as well as his decision to immediately plead guilty to the crime, thus diminishing the suffering of Charest's family, also played a factor in the sentence.

Côté stressed that judges are also members of society, with families and children, but are mandated to follow the letter of the law in relation to court cases.

Few spectators and no family members attended the sentencing.

Brodeur jury selection Thursday

Staff

Jury selection gets underway Thursday for the impaired driving trial of Sophie Brodeur. Already faced with choosing a jury in a case that has been highly publicized, the jury pool has been doubled from 250 to 500. Half of those have been excused for technical reasons leaving 250 people for the prosecution and defence to choose from.

Two days have been set aside

for the jury selection, which promises to include a close questioning of each potential jury candidate.

Once selected, the jury will be released until Nov. 20, when the trial will get underway. It is expected to last a few weeks. The last several days have seen the lawyers arguing points of law in preparation for the trial.

On the night of Dec. 31, 1996 Brodeur, then 19, was involved in a head-on collision in Sutton

that injured three other people.

No fewer than four provincial police officers, including Brodeur's father, have since been convicted of trying to cover up the affair. Marcel Brodeur is presently serving a nine-month jail sentence for obstruction of justice.

The high profile of that trial led Sophie Brodeur's lawyer to ask that the trial be moved to another district. That motion was rejected.

Harvey pleads guilty to fraud, theft

By Maurice Crossfield

Mario Harvey has been given yet another prison sentence in connection with the robbery and murder of Roberte Dunn.

Harvey, 38, appeared in court in Cowansville Tuesday, where he pleaded guilty to stealing Dunn's car, stealing her bank card, and fraud for using the card to make \$8,500 in withdrawals. A fourth charge of abduction was dropped by the Crown.

Quebec Court Judge Pierre Bachand then sentenced Harvey

to four years in prison. That sentence will be served at the same time as his life sentence for second degree murder, meaning it won't keep him in jail any longer.

On the night of May 28, 1999 Harvey murdered Dunn, either at her Sutton home, or in the hours that followed. He then used her bank card for an extensive shopping spree.

Dunn's body was found two days later in a wooded area near St-Eulalie, east of Drummondville. Harvey was arrested in Montreal on June 3.

Last Friday a jury took less than 45 minutes to return a guilty verdict for second degree murder. Harvey was then sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for at least 20 years.

However this may not be the end of Harvey's days in front of a judge. His lawyer, Normand Boudreau said again Tuesday he will be appealing both Quebec Superior Court Judge Paul-Marcel Bellavance's sentence and the verdict. Boudreau has 30 days to file his appeal. If it is successful a new trial could be ordered.

Bedford biter gives hep C scare

Staff

A young Bedford woman who says she has hepatitis C will remain behind bars for a while longer as she faces attempted murder charges.

Josée Olsen was supposed to have a bail hearing at court in Cowansville Tuesday. However she opted not to ask for bail at this time. She will remain in custody at least until her next court appearance Nov. 17.

Crown prosecutor Carol Poulin said that on Oct. 24 Olsen was at the apartment of an acquaintance, when an argument broke out. Things degenerated and Olsen apparently bit one of the people at the apartment. She then informed them

that she had hepatitis C, a liver disease that has no cure and can be fatal. Poulin said a medical report confirming whether or not she actually has the disease is not yet available.

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Barrette wins Dunham election

Staff

Michel Barrette has been reelected mayor of Dunham. After the polls closed Sunday night Barrette received 697 votes.

Opponent Normand Hébert got 520 votes. In all, some 46 per cent of Dunham residents cast their ballots on election day.

Only two council seats were up for grabs. In District 1 Yvon Couture won, with 215 votes. Opponent Simon Grégoire received 106 votes. In District 5 René Pilon received 99 votes against Gérard Dalpé's 77.

Dunham's use of the electronic voting stations went off without a hitch, and the results were available 20 minutes after the polls closed.

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Stanstead College
450 Dufferin
Stanstead, Quebec J0B 3E0
christopher.shannon@stansteadc.qc.ca

BRIEFS

Crown prosecutor St-Cyr takes on night job

Staff

Longtime Cowansville Crown prosecutor Michel St-Cyr is moving on to the night shift.

St-Cyr, who has prosecuted cases in the Bedford judicial district for a number of years, is one of six Crown prosecutors who have been appointed to the night position. The new jobs are part of the recommendations of the Poitras Commission, which took a long hard look at how the Quebec Police Force operates.

In his new job St-Cyr will be available to police after regular working hours. At those times he will help police who need arrest or search warrants, or if they need legal advice in the course of a criminal investigation.

St-Cyr's last courtroom appearance was Friday, when the jury took less than an hour to find Mario Harvey guilty of second degree murder in a case St-Cyr put together using mostly circumstantial evidence.

Taking over for St-Cyr on the day shift on Monday was Bernard

Monast. Monast is an experienced prosecutor in his own right, arriving in Cowansville from Granby.

"It's a nice change," Monast said. "I already know the staff and almost everybody here."

More charges for Hébert

Staff

The man charged with shooting Adam Verville at the Bedford Hotel a couple of weeks ago has a couple of new charges added to his dossier.

Guy Hébert, 45, has been formally charged with possession with the intent to traffic cocaine and marijuana. That's on top of the second degree murder charges he already faces.

Early in the morning of Oct. 23 Verville and a friend went to Hébert's room over the Bedford Hotel, allegedly to buy drugs. Hébert is believed to have opened the door and shot Verville in the chest with a shotgun.

Shortly afterwards police arrested Hébert, and he has been in custody ever since. Hébert, represented by lawyer Claude Hamani, will appear in court again on Nov. 24.

Thetford Mines children buried

Angry crowd turns out at courthouse

Staff

Hundreds turned out yesterday for the emotional funeral of 12-year-old Marie-Pierre Roy and her brother Mathieu, 9, killed last Friday in a car accident in Thetford Mines. Mathieu would have been 10 years old yesterday.

At the same time, Bertrand Gagné, 51, appeared in court for his bail hearing, which was pushed to Nov. 27. Gagné was returned to prison, but not before having to face a handful of outraged members of the public who came to the courthouse to display their anger in

person to the man charged with causing their deaths.

Gagné is accused of running a stop sign and plowing into the two children as they were on their way back to school after lunch. He refused a breathalyser test after the accident, but police said he appeared visibly drunk.

The witness who followed Gagné by car after he failed to stop after the accident reported that he had a "king can" of beer in his hand when he finally got out of his wife's vehicle in front of his house.

The suspect had been working for several years as a therapist for alcoholics at a support home in Thetford Mines.

Murder:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Judging from the blood found on the floor of the basement, bloody footprints, and traces of blood found almost everywhere in the home that probably came from the attacker's hands, Julien theorized that Gaetan Lamontagne was initially stabbed as soon as he walked through the door into the basement, then stumbled and fell behind a couch in the back corner.

Lamontagne was stabbed several more times in the abdomen as he lay on his back, Julien said. In total, 46 stab wounds were counted on the body.

Bloody footprints lead from the body to the electrical panel of the heating system, then to the windows and finally quickly upstairs to the kitchen, where several drawers were opened and objects were stolen.

Julien said he could tell the attacker moved at a quick pace due to the presence of bloody footprints throughout the home. If the attacker had moved slowly, the blood on his shoes would have dried, leaving no traces.

A Magog mechanic also took the stand, testifying that he heard the younger Lamontagne say to his friend Éric Beaudette, "I'm going to kill that old bastard," as he waited for his brakes to be repaired. The mechanic asked who he was talking about, and told Lamontagne he should have more respect when Lamontagne replied he was talking about his father.

"If you knew what he'd done to me..." Lamontagne responded.

The heavyset Lamontagne sat impassively in the prisoner's dock, flanked by courtroom security guards, throughout the proceedings.

In his presentation to the jury on the

first day of the trial, prosecutor Crépeau theorized that Lamontagne killed his father in the hopes of inheriting his house.

Crépeau told the court Lamontagne drove with his roommate Beaudette, who is implicated as an accessory, from their home in Magog Township, which is owned by Lamontagne's father, to the house next to the elder Lamontagne's home on Martin Rd in Sainte-Catherine-de-Hatley, near Lake Magog, late on the night of Feb. 19.

Crépeau said Lamontagne then broke into the neighbour's home, turned off the heat and opened windows. The house was equipped with an alarm system programmed to turn on the kitchen lights if the temperature indoors dropped below a certain level.

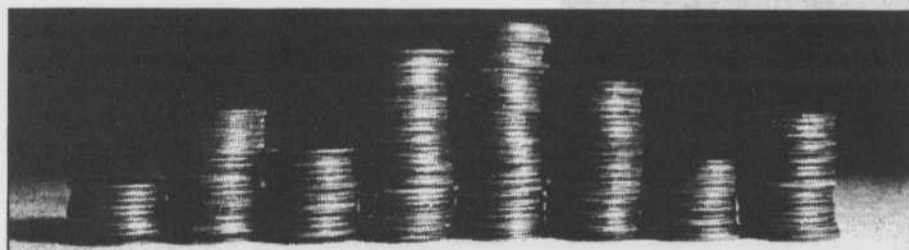
Gaetan Lamontagne awoke as usual at 4 a.m. to go to work, noticed the lights and went to investigate, and was subsequently stabbed to death by the accused, Crépeau said. Afterwards the son closed the windows, turned the heat back on and stole a few items to make it look like a robbery. Taking his father's wallet and car keys, he drove his father's minivan for a kilometre-and-a-half up the road, abandoned it and got into the car with Beaudette, driving a bit further away to change clothes and discard two plastic bags with the stolen objects.

A search was mounted on Friday after Gaetan Lamontagne's boss called the police. A search party was called and Lamontagne's body was discovered the following day.

Éric Lamontagne was interrogated by police the next day for several hours and subsequently arrested.

Included in the written testimony presented yesterday was the fact that Eric Beaudette led police to the discarded bags containing items stolen from the house, which included a Dirtbuster miniature vacuum cleaner, an alarm clock and a cassette player.

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Clark optimistic about party's chances in elections

possible: (adj.) capable of happening, (noun) a candidate who may be successful. probable: (adj.) likely to happen; (noun) a candidate likely to be successful.

The Oxford Paperback Dictionary

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Conservative leader Joe Clark said it's possible, but not probable, he could win 20 seats in Quebec and a majority of seats in the House of Commons.

That may sound wildly optimistic - especially since the polls show the Conservatives riding at about two per cent in the polls.

But Clark insisted it's not impossible for his party to gain a majority of seats in the next parliament as the veteran politician pointed to the differing semantics between possible and probable during a talk with the editorial board of Sherbrooke's La Tribune.

The embattled leader of the Conservative party was in the Townships Tuesday to lend a hand to candidates in what was until recently a Conservative stronghold. The party suffered the loss of Conservative leader Jean Charest who defected to lead the provincial Liberals in 1998, and the recent departures of Tory MPs David Price and Diane St-Jacques.

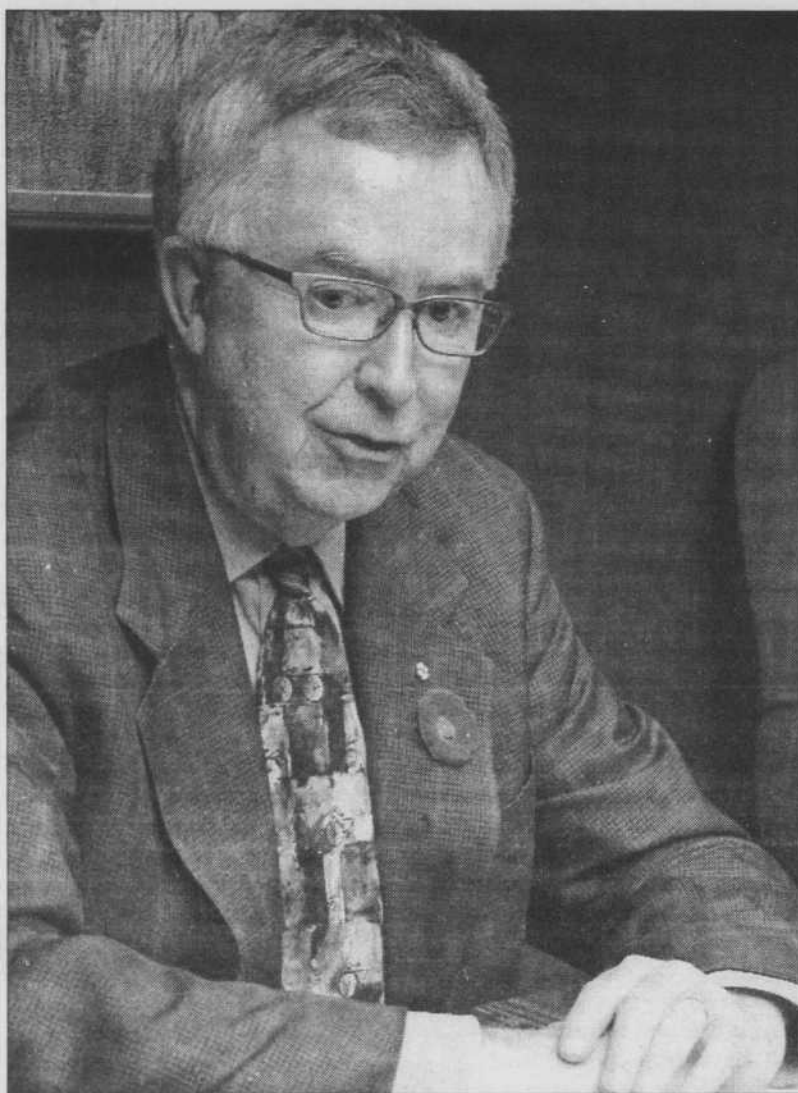
Clark said he does not blame Price and St-Jacques for the announcement that came on the day of his by election win in October. He said he blames Prime Minister Jean Chrétien for the unfortunate timing of that announcement.

Clark also said he believes the two Tory turncoats will pay a political price for their defection. "It is my experience that the public judges politicians on their character and public actions."

Clark said he is convinced the sole remaining Quebec Conservative, Richmond-Arthabaska MP André Bachand, will hold onto his seat. He said he also has high hopes for longtime Conservative Heward Grafftey, who is running in his former realm of Brome-Missisquoi.

To win the hoped-for 20 seats, Clark said he will have to attract former Conservatives who left the Tory fold to form the Bloc Québécois and disenchanted Liberals who may not be able to hold their nose and vote for incumbent Chrétien. Right now the Bloc and Liberals are nose to nose in Quebec with the Tories trailing the fledgling Canadian Alliance.

"Our big stake is in gaining the Bloc vote that was once ours and in attracting those who don't like Chrétien and are looking for an alternative," Clark said, adding it does not take 50 per cent of the votes to win a seat in Quebec. "The factors are there, and things can change quickly."



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Conservative leader Joe Clark... 'It is my experience that the public judges politicians on their character and public actions.'

"It would be a mistake to interpret today's polls as the results of Nov. 27," he added.

Clark admits there are certain Liberal and Bloc strongholds where the Conservatives don't stand a chance and he said one of his biggest challenges will be to translate the respect Quebecers have for him into votes.

Clark said he was struck by the Bloc's logo "Le Québec gagne a voter Bloc" (Quebec wins by voting Bloc.)

"That's not true," he insisted. "The Bloc only offers a split."

And, Clark adds, the Bloc's presence makes it possible for Prime Minister Chrétien to ignore Quebec and follow the interests of other parties.

Clark said that compared to previous Prime Ministers of the past half-century - John Diefenbaker, Lester B. Pearson, Pierre Elliot Trudeau and Brian Mulroney, Chrétien has accomplished little.

"Mr. Chrétien is just not in the same

league," he said. "All of his government's realizations were achieved by Mr. (Paul) Martin."

"That's not a personal problem for Mr. Chrétien," he added. "It's a problem for the country - especially at a time when the problems are so big and international competition is so great."

Clark said his goal for the first week of the campaign was simply "to be in the game." Having achieved that, the second step will be to perform well in this week's debates by scoring points against the two front-runners.

Clark predicts he will be able to capitalize on mistakes made by Chrétien and the fact that Stockwell Day's and his ideas are becoming better known.

"Stockwell Day hid his agenda till now," Clark said, adding it's becoming clear that Day supports a two-tiered health care system and removing women's free right to choose.

"Is that the priority of Stockwell Day in a modern world: to change the law on the right to an abortion?" he asked.

Clark said the Canadian Alliance is not a national party - simply a party that has collected roots from other disenchanted regional parties like the *créditistes*.

Clark said his party represents the only true alternative for voters - a truly national party that has roots throughout the country. He said those roots will ensure the party survives its current purgatory - no matter what the result of the next election.

What the results will be, Clark cannot predict. "I'm not Mackenzie King," he said. "I don't have a crystal ball."

Clark said he could not comment on whether or not his party would join a coalition government if his party held the balance of power. But one way or another, Clark predicted the PC party will play an influential role in the next parliament.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Joe Clark's daughter Catherine (third from left) on the Tory tour with Jessie Chauham, Pascale Boulay and Goldy Hyder.



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"My choice on November 27 will be David Price because he believes in the future of family farms, and he'll work to keep our children in the region."

- Angus McKinnon



Authorized by Stephen P. Gauzy, official agent of David Price

Community Forum

Drunk driving penalties are tougher than stated

In an editorial which appeared on Monday, it was noted that penalties for drunk drivers are already tough. In fact, penalties are even tougher than I told you. The information in the editorial was taken from the Quebec government's public security department's web site, which was obviously not updated.

A caller to The Record who had first hand courtroom experience, confirmed yesterday that the present penalties being handed down, were tougher than those outlined.

A search of The Record archives proved to have the most recent changes to the criminal code. The following was taken from an article written just before Christmas last year by René Bruemmer entitled, 'Tough new legislation and increased fines make impaired driving a very costly mistake'

The Canada Safety Council released information on amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada, which became law in the summer of 1999.

The recommendations were made by enforcement agencies, insurers, victims, commercial and industry stakeholders and safety organizations.

The new laws stipulate:

- Minimum fines for first-time impaired driving convictions double from \$300 to \$600
- The mandatory minimum driving prohibition increased from three months to one year for a first offence, from six months to two years for a second offence and from one year to three years on subsequent offences.
- Maximum driving prohibition periods increase from three years to five years for a second offence and from three years to a lifetime ban on a third offence.
- The maximum penalty for driving while prohibited rises from two years to five years imprisonment
- Police now have three hours, instead

of two, to demand a breath or blood sample

- At the time of sentencing, judges are now required to consider a blood alcohol level of double exceeding twice the criminal offence level as an aggravating factor
- New drivers, who have been licensed only two years, are subject to a zero tolerance law. Any person within this category caught drinking with any alcohol in their system will immediately have their car impounded, or returned to its rightful owner. For a second offence, the car will be immediately impounded for 30 days, even if it's daddy's car.

The Canada Safety Council points out that legal sanctions are not the only deterrents to drinking and driving.

- Persons charged will have a criminal record, accessible by employers, police, insurance companies and customs agents. A criminal record can stop a person from obtaining certain forms of employment. Countries can deny access.

• Individuals charged with impaired driving pay, in addition to their fines, between \$1,000 and \$1,500 to enter a guilty plea. To plead innocent and mount a defence can cost between \$4,000 and \$10,000 in legal fees alone, depending on circumstances.

• Insurance companies will not cover any injuries or damages to vehicles sustained for individuals under the influence of alcohol. Insurance premiums will skyrocket, and partners, spouses and children may experience insurance premium increases or have difficulties obtaining insurance at all.

• Convictions in many provinces can leave an individual open to a negligence lawsuit. Courts in Canada can award high settlements to victims of impaired drivers.

Please, don't drink and drive.

SHARON McCULLY



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

La Tribune column focuses on English-speaking community

DEAR EDITOR,

La Tribune has offered me, and more importantly the English-speaking community, an incredible opportunity in a column I write each week in Saturday's edition (first section, opposite the editorial page). The subject is the English-speaking community - which means we have the chance to tell our French-speaking neighbours, in a public forum, about our successes, concerns, shortcomings, hopes and aspirations.

That spirit of openness and curiosity on the part of the French-speaking community is not one to be taken lightly, and I would very much appreciate comments on and suggestions for the column from English-speak-

ing readers (via HYPERLINK "mailto:svstevenson@yahoo.ca" svstevenson@yahoo.ca or through any of the newspapers).

I would also like to encourage your newspaper to do the parallel: have a representative of the French-speaking community write in English about his or her community in the Record. We hear too much bantering about evil notions of 'nationalism' and 'separatism'; the fact is that many of us have a long way to go before understanding the very legitimate hopes and aspirations, history and culture of our neighbours.

Imagine the bridges that could be built by simply sharing our thoughts once a week!

SCOTT VERITY STEVENSON
Lennoxville

P.S. Last week's column gave our community's views on the French Language Charter; this Saturday's will talk about the Sherbrooke Record and the Stanstead Journal, and how we too easily take them for granted.

THE RECORD

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What's on your mind these days?
The Record welcomes your views and comments on the issues of the day. Write us at one of the adjacent addresses and be sure to include your name and telephone number.

Cleveland farmers will pay more for closed roads: UPA

Battle to keep roads open reaches a dead end

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
CLEVELAND TOWNSHIPS

Cleveland farmers will have to endure more costs for road maintenance as a result of a law passed by their local council Monday night that closed many small roads, argued Hilda Markis, a member of the UPA, the Quebec farmers' union.

"This is the end for many gravel roads around here, roads that are used mostly by farmers," said Markis after the unanimous vote by the six council members.

"Now that they are closed, the farmers will have to pay for their upkeep if they want access to their property. Does the town really think that farmers can afford all this."

The council voted to close in whole or in part 15 named roads and an undisclosed number of unnamed roads. The closure of whole roads included Cleary, Lamoureux, Hodge, Searle, Crowe and Houliston. Partial closings included Armstrong, McDonald, Barr, Blais, Mine Sterret, Lalonde, Craig and 1st Ave.

Markis had asked the council to reconsider closing Blais, given that several farmers still use it for their tractors

and other slow moving vehicles instead of using highway 116 where speeds are much higher.

"There is the issue of public safety," she said.

"Forcing slow-moving tractors onto the highway is going to cause accidents."

She asked for a delay in closing Blais, but council member Bertrand Menard said further debate on the issue was finished.

"Besides, the people who usually use these roads can still use them, but now they will have to pay for them, that's all," he said.

According to Mayor Gerald Badger, the roads will become municipal land the use of which will be restricted to those who have property on them and/or have registered a right-of-way with the township. The maintenance and urgent repairs of these roads will be the responsibility of those registered users.

He said if needed repairs are not done on those roads, the township will do the work and bill the registered users for the costs.

Markis said many farmers fear their operating costs will increase as a result.

"On our land, our own gravel road entrance, which is about one kilometre long, costs us about \$3,000 a year to maintain," she said.

"We estimate each of these closed roads could cost about \$10,000 a year to keep up."

Farmer and former councillor James St. Cyr argued the law means the municipality is dumping more costs on him.

"When the Pickenville developments were made several years ago, all the taxpayers paid to have the roads and pipes installed," he said.

"Now that some of our back roads need work, they want only the farmers to look after them."

He also argued that because the newly-closed roads do not have gates, other motorists and equipment operators will still use them, adding to maintenance costs.

"Part of Blais is a through road and I see a lot of cars belonging to people who do not live on the road using it," he said.

"If I have to pay so that others can use the road, I'd rather see barriers go up to

keep them out."

To prevent such through traffic, Badger said the township will post "Road Closed" signs and treat anyone who does not have permission to use the road as a trespasser.

But when asked later by The Record, Badger would not comment on how Cleveland would discipline such trespassers.

The mayor had argued in the past that closing the roads will save the township thousands of dollars when new municipal surveys are required by the Quebec government in the next few years.

Badger argued that such surveys can cost up to \$1,000 per kilometre of road.

But St. Cyr said such savings are not worth the problems and cost that farmers will face once the roads are closed.

"The farmers will pay a lot more in user costs than could ever be saved in survey costs," he said.

In other township news, the council voted to accept an offer of \$49,130 from the Beauce firm LuciCam for the purchase of three aging snowplows that had been put up for sale last month. Badger said the bulk of snow plowing in the township will be done by a private contractor.

The council also passed a by-law banning heavy trucks from roads that directly connect Cleveland with the neighbouring municipality of St. Felix-de-Kingsey.

The use of the closed roads will be restricted to those who have property on them or who have registered a right-of-way with the township. The maintenance and urgent repairs of these roads will be the responsibility of those registered users.

Electoral errors

By Shawn Berry

With more than 300,000 errors on the federal electoral list in Quebec alone, officials from Elections Canada are rushing to rectify the mistakes.

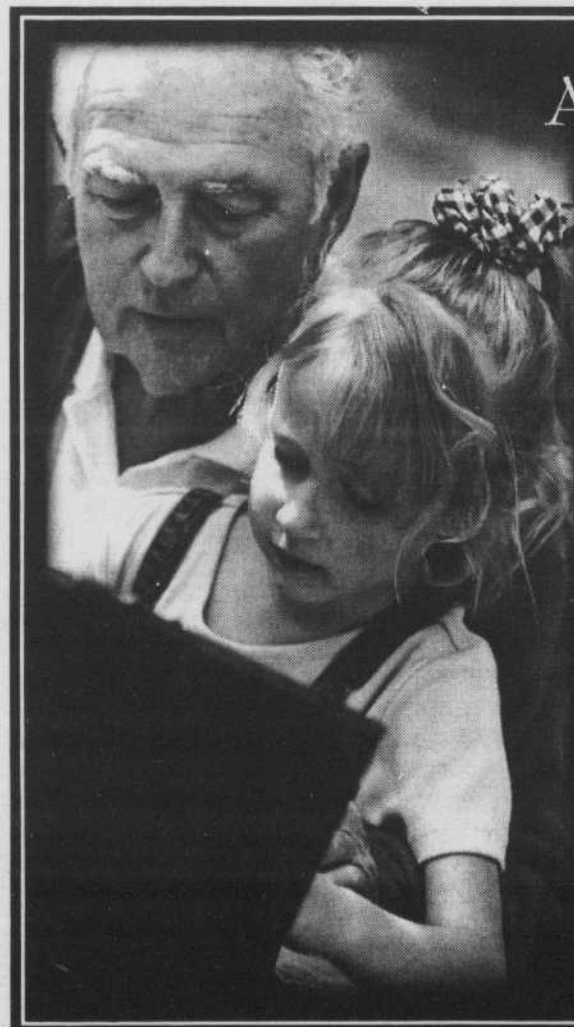
"If people notice any type of discrepancy, whether it be in the spelling of their name or their address, they should bring it to the attention of the returning officer," said Elections Canada spokesman Hal Doran.

Corrections should be made by Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. That's when the permanent list is to be finalized.

"People should use the time between now and the 21st to clear up any questions they might have," Doran said.

To find out where you can go to resolve any problems with your voter information card or to get more information on the elections, you can call 1-800-463-6868 between 7 a.m. and 1 a.m. Local offices are open between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays. The offices are also open between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and noon and 4 p.m. on Sundays.

You can also get more information concerning the elections by going to www.elections.ca on the Web.



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Alliance would cut funding to English schools: Copps

Education is provincial jurisdiction: Quinlan

By Rita Legault
LENNOXVILLE

A vote for the Canadian Alliance is a vote to scrap federal funding for minority language education, charged deputy Prime Minister Sheila

Copps during a quick stop at Bishop's University Tuesday morning.

"The reason I wanted to come to Lennoxville this morning is to say that English education in Quebec is at risk and I think people should know that," Copps told the Record in a scrum after meeting with fewer than a dozen supporters who came to shake her hand. Supporters came from the grey-haired

set and not a single student turned out to meet the incumbent minister and Sherbrooke riding Liberal hopeful Jean-François Rouleau.

Copps said she understood the Canadian Alliance candidate Mark Quinlan was a member of the Bishop's student body and she wanted student voters to know his party stood for an end to special funding for English schools in Quebec and French-language schools in the rest of Canada.

Copps said the Heritage Ministry provides \$250 million to top up funding for about 500 English-language primary and secondary schools in Quebec and more than 1000 French-language elementary and high schools outside the province. And she warned an end to that funding would seriously threaten the survival of many small minority language schools.

Copps said the Alliance plans to scrap funding for Heritage Canada to find the money to fund its flat tax scheme.

Copps was wrong about Quinlan's status as a Bishop's student. He is actually a graduate of Concordia University. But she was dead on about Quinlan's opinion about federal funding for minority education.

Quinlan told the Record that education is a provincial jurisdiction and that the federal government has no business meddling in funding - even for minority language schools.

"I'm against that, of course, because they are spending federal money in a provincial jurisdiction," he said. "The federal government has a role to play in supporting minorities, but it has to stop infringing on provincial jurisdictions. It's the only way we will have peace in this country."

Quinlan seemed to believe that small minority language schools could survive without dipping into the federal purse. He also said the federal government should transfer federal tax points to the provinces so they can provide adequate funding to their own schools.

Quinlan said the Alliance is also opposed to other Heritage Canada programs which he said often amount to patronage and he accused the Liberals of giving handouts to groups that have



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Heritage Minister Sheila Copps tries on a Gaiters helmet while Liberal candidate Jean-François Rouleau looks on.

supported them.

He points out that Copps gave more money to Alliance Quebec than to Townshippers Association, which has far more membership.

While in the Townships, Copps said she does not believe polls which show the Liberals are trailing the Bloc Québécois here.

"This is my fourth federal election campaign in the Townships and this is the best reception I've ever had," she said after a plant visit to T.G., Waterville with Compton-Stanstead MP David Price. "It's not a question of reversing the tide, there is a Liberal wave passing."

Copps said the Townships would be best served by electing MPs in the ruling party.

Copps also said her ministry might have money for Sherbrooke's Cité des Rivières tourism development project, and made a point of mentioning that she first heard about it from Liberal candidate Rouleau.

"I did not hear a word about the project from 'what's his name' (Serge Cardin, the Bloc MP for Sherbrooke)," she said, claiming that she never saw Cardin in Ottawa.

She commented that Price, who skipped from the Tories to the Liberals weeks before the elections was announced, was very present in Ottawa defending the interests of his riding.

Copps said that during the last three weeks of the campaign, she and other Liberal ministers would be spending time in ridings where they could gain seats. That could mean the Townships will continue seeing more ministers over the next few weeks than it has over the last three years.

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Our School's Page

AYER'S CLIFF ELEMENTARY



Grades 4,5 and 6 - all 55 of us - in front of the huge mining truck at the open pit mine in Asbestos as part of our Social Studies field trip.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

What started out as a proposed Christmas project for one class quickly turned into a schoolwide project that saw almost everyone in the school participate. Grade Two had been considering giving up their yearly Christmas gift exchange within the class to replace it with students making or helping to make Christmas boxes for children who have so much less than they do. Our principal, Mrs. Macknish, thought that this would be a wonderful project for all grades to participate in, so it was decided to do just that.

Operation Christmas Child was originally started in Wales in 1990 to help the suffering children in Romania's orphanages. Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief organization established by Franklin Graham Graham in 1970, adopted the Operation Christmas Child program in 1993. Volunteers for Operation Christmas Child have delivered millions of shoe boxes filled with essentials and goodies to children in war-torn, impoverished, or disaster-stricken countries around the world the past few years. For many of these children, this was probably the first gift they ever received!

The response from parents and children has been phenomenal. Eager students enjoyed helping their parents shop for essentials (soap, washcloth, hairbrush or comb, shampoo, tooth brush and paste, pencil, notebook, crayons, and coloring book) to fill up their box. In addition to these basic items, at least one toy was added, as well as other little things such as sunglasses, flashlights with extra batteries, ball caps, T-shirts, socks, toy

jewelry, hair clips, small books, and hard candy. Sixty-six boxes were filled and brought to school all nicely wrapped for Christmas.

Other families chose to send in items to help fill shoe boxes at school. Still others chose to send money so that necessary items could be purchased instead. With the seventy-one dollars that was donated to help us complete the boxes and the abundance of items that was sent in, we were

able to fill twenty-four boxes at school. A whopping ninety boxes in total, which averages about one box per family!

A big thank you to the parents who helped check the boxes to make sure that they had the essential items and the \$5.00 for shipping. The parents also wrapped and filled the boxes with the items that were sent in and/or purchased for the shoe boxes.

Families were also asked to include a donation toward the cost of shipping

and handling (\$5.00 per box), if they were able. Parents, grandparents, and teachers were very generous and this cost has been realized. Our boxes will be shipped, along with other boxes prepared in Canada, to Benign and Ivory Coast in Africa, Brazil and Ecuador in South America, Cambodia, Vietnam, and Indonesia in southeast Asia, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Guatemala in Central America, and Mexico in North America.

Teachers did their part by filling a large box of goodies for a teacher in one of these countries. We hope that in doing this project with our students, they will think about others as they open their own Christmas boxes on Christmas Day and will be more aware of how blessed we are in our beautiful country.



Patrick Munkittrick, Logan Vanasse, and Kyel Loadenthal (front center) are on the wagon headed up to the Capelton Mine.

Mr. Munkittrick and Mrs. Boyce brought their classes on a Social Studies trip. It was a beautiful fall day. Our first stop was the Bombardier Museum where we saw a short movie on the life of Joseph Bombardier. Then we had a guided tour of the museum. The guide had us try to identify different parts of a ski-doo which are made at their plant in Valcourt. We toured the exhibits and saw the B12, which was used to bring students to school in winter before they started plowing roads. Everyone was excited when they spotted the batmobile skidoo. It had four engines on it and was designed by the maker of the batmobile car.

Next we were off to Asbestos to see the open pit mines from a look out on the edge of the mine. It was one kilometer across to the other side of the pit. Then we stopped beside a 200-ton truck and had our pictures taken. It was huge. Some students sat at the wheel and had their picture taken.

Our last stop was at the Capelton Mine where all 60 of us got outfitted in rubber boots, raincoats and hard hats. We boarded a big wagon and climbed the hill to the mine entrance. Our guide explained that there was a big demand for copper in the 1860's because it was needed to make bullets for the American Civil War. We were shown how mining was done by hand. They had a good baseball team because the miners were strong and had a good swing.

It was a great day and we would like to thank the parents who accompanied us as supervisors.

FIELD TRIPS

On October 3rd, the cycle one children visited Ferland's Apple Orchard in Compton as one of the activities of their first project. They had a picnic lunch and then had a tractor ride to go pick their apples. Some were used for a cooking festival that was shared with parents who came to listen to the children's presentation about what they had discovered about apples. Children left their apple cores in a red wooden box for the deer that come to visit the orchard in the evening.

On October 20,



Cycle one visited Ferland's Apple Orchard in Compton in October, with a picnic lunch and tractor ride to go with the apples. Children left the apple cores for the deer who come and visit the orchard in the evening.

Election 2000

André Bachand is last Tory left standing in Quebec

By David Gamble
SOUTHAM NEWS
VICTORIAVILLE

Fresh from a night at the bowling alley, Fernand Desy took a few seconds to size up Conservative MP Andre Bachand's shot at keeping his Richmond-Arthabaska seat on Nov. 27.

"He is one of the good ones. But it will be hard for him. He's all by himself now," the 59-year-old plumber offered sorrowfully.

Bachand is the last Conservative MP in Quebec and the only one of the five Quebec Tories elected in 1997 not to quit to join another party.

With almost no help from the foundering, once-mighty Conservative party, the popular former mayor of Asbestos is in a fight for survival with Bloc Québécois candidate André Bellavance - who is working hard to reclaim the seat the separatist party lost 3 1/2 years ago.

Bachand also has the Liberals and the newborn Canadian Alliance nipping at his heels.

Desy rubbed his unshaven face, seeming to understand Bachand's dire straits. If the one-term MP's political game is off, the problem is really with his worn-out and decimated Tory team, he said.

"It's not him. If it was just up to me, he'd be OK. But there's a wave for the Bloc. It's not his fault," Desy said.

All of Bachand's opponents charge that Tory Leader Joe Clark's Quebec lieutenant - a job he held long before three of his Quebec Tory colleagues joined the Liberals - has been too busy playing firefighter for his troubled party and battling the Liberals on national issues like the federal referendum clarity bill to pay much attention to the riding.

It all makes the race between Bachand and Bellavance too close to call, said Manon Samson, editor of Victoriaville's two weekly newspapers, l'Union and La Nouvelle.

"Being the last of his party might even play in Bachand's favour," Samson said, adding that the riding has a history of voting for the person, both provincially and federally. Voters in the north part of the riding elected former Creditiste leader Andre Fortin three times before he was killed in an car accident in 1978. And since 1980, they have elected



FILE PHOTO

André Bachand has the Liberals and the newborn Canadian Alliance nipping at his heels.

Liberals, Tories and one Bloquiste.

Richmond-Arthabaska is just as diverse geographically: There are the factory towns of Victoriaville and Warwick in the north, the rolling green farmland around Danville, and the hideously awesome open-pit mine in Asbestos. There are even small but lively anglophone communities in Richmond and Danville.

Samson said there is some truth to the opposition charges that Bachand has not been as attentive to riding business as he should have been. But despite that, people like Bachand - something that cannot be discounted, she said.

Seated in his small and nearly empty campaign office, Bachand freely admits he's in an uphill battle but insists the reports of his political death have been greatly exaggerated.

"It's difficult for me, that's clear, but I've known that for a long time, and it's not as discouraging as you might think," said Bachand, 38, who won by 2,423 votes back in the days when Jean Charest was Tory leader and the Tories attracted 800,000 voters, or 22-per cent support, in Quebec. Polls now show the party will be lucky to poll a tenth of that support this time.

But Bachand is philosophical, admitting that his friend Charest helped him greatly in 1997 but adding that he did not start with much back then, either. (Charest, now Quebec Liberal leader,

has avoided taking a public position in favour of any federal candidate, including Bachand.)

"In 1997, I started with 15 people and \$2,000. That is not the case this time," Bachand said. To underline that his support is still strong in the riding, he noted that 200 people attended his campaign launch "in a snowstorm." (The local paper reported 150.)

Bachand categorically rejects the charge that he has been a distracted MP, insisting he has spent 65 per cent of his "work days" in the riding, and that his office has opened 2,200 files for constituents in the last two years alone and processed 2,500 passports.

Bachand said his message to voters is that if they don't want a separatist MP, they must forsake the Liberals and the Alliance and vote for him.

The Bloc's Bellavance, a youthful 36-year-old, said he is trying not to be overconfident, but it is clear he can smell victory. Last Wednesday, his campaign office was humming with about 20 people getting ready for a visit from Bloc Leader Gilles Duceppe. Everyone seemed to be on the phone.

"People respect (Bachand). People say he's a good guy, but you can be a good guy and also be a bad MP," said Bellavance, arguing that Bachand will be even more useless to the riding after the election because the Tories are likely to lose their official status if they fail to elect 12 MPs. With that, Bachand will lose access to a research budget, guaranteed Commons committee seats and daily question period.

"He is essentially an independent candidate," said Bellavance, adding that the Bloc will continue to be "a strong opposition party" with the ability to "get the government to move" on issues as he insists it has on areas like employment insurance cuts.

"We'll have the strength of numbers," said Bellavance, who was a riding assistant for Bloc MP Jean Landry when Victoriaville was part of the neighbouring Lotbinière riding. Ironically, Landry is running in his old riding this election, but as a Tory, having renounced his separatist ways.

Canadian Alliance candidate Philippe Ardilliez insisted he will do surprisingly well against Bachand, whom he knows almost too well.

The former president of the Quebec wing of the Progressive Conservative party made headlines in August when he led two dozen senior Quebec Tories to the Alliance, declaring his old party dead.

"I don't regret that decision," said Ardilliez, his voice echoing in the small strip-mall office he'd opened just the day before. There are no posters or signs on display and little furniture. It's all on the way, explained the 37-year-old grain farmer, who was also Bachand's riding president in 1997.

A bitter Bachand charged that Ardilliez lied to him in August when the MP demanded to know if he was about to jump to the Alliance. "If he would lie to me, what will say to the people of this riding?" Bachand said. Ardilliez denies that Bachand ever confronted him about his imminent departure, and he doesn't hide his personal animosity toward the incumbent.

"Andre Bachand spent the last 3 1/2 years playing the star to the national media in Ottawa," Ardilliez said, adding that Bachand is doomed without Charest to support him.

Farmers, who make up about 50 per cent of the riding's electorate, have been neglected by Bachand and abandoned by the Liberals, said Ardilliez, who immigrated to Canada from France in the early 1970s.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's Liberal candidate, Aldei Beaudoin, a local dairy farmer and businessman, said no one should discount him even though he came a distant third in 1997. Voters are starting to get his message that they should give a government MP a chance to work wonders for the riding, he said.

"People are telling me: 'Aldei, I didn't vote for you in the last election, but now I will.' It's going well. It's more than people being sympathetic; it's a desire for change."

Also running is Vincent Bernier of the New Democratic Party.

Back outside the bowling alley on Route 116, Guy Bertrand, a 40-year-old mechanic who voted for the Bloc in 1997, said he's not so sure about the separatist party's value in Ottawa five years after Quebecers "clearly" rejected sovereignty in the 1995 referendum.

"Does the Bloc still have a raison d'être? I'm asking myself that question,"

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'A two-headed beast, Magnola and the government'

Magnola:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She added the group also wants to target the Quebec government, which owns 20 per cent of Magnola through the Crown corporation Société générale de financement.

The group argues that because of the 20 per cent ownership, it cannot trust the government to carry out honest, objective analysis of the plant's emissions and their effect on the environment.

"This is a two-headed beast, Magnola and the government, and we want to organize demonstrations in Quebec City as well as in Asbestos," she said.

Magnola, which is scheduled to start producing magnesium early next year, has been the target of environmentalists since before it started building its \$731 million plant in 1998. They claim its electro-chemical process for extracting magnesium ore from asbestos waste tailings will produce toxic organo chlorides that could harm the local environment. But company officials have said most of the toxic waste will be stored in large, sealed basins and a tiny fraction will be emitted into the air.

Magnola officials have repeatedly pointed to the \$68 million it has spent on pollution controls and environmental studies and promises extensive sampling and testing of the area's environment in the future.

For Satre, efforts by the company and local authorities to control any pollution is lost on the protesters.

"They are a small group, but by their actions, they try to prove that we need help, that we don't do what we are supposed to be doing. They make people here insecure because many residents know little or nothing about chemicals and pollution," he said.

"But creating that insecurity is in itself a form of pollution," Satre added.

Mario Morand, head of the Asbestos Hospital and president of the Community Future Development Corporation, argues that area groups will make sure Magnola remains committed to keeping pollution to a minimum.

"Our community is concerned about the environmental issues," he

said. "We have the means and the ways to ensure that the environment is protected."

He argued the local citizens committee, made up of local authorities, Quebec government officials and Magnola representatives, is a good enough watchdog.

He added the Quebec government's environment and agriculture departments will be expected to do regular analysis of the air, the water and lo-

cally produced foods.

Pierre Corbeil, head of the local development centre, vowed the community will not allow Magnola to slacken off on the environment.

"Magnola asserts that it will conform itself to strict norms in regards to the protection of the environment," he said. "The authorities are watching. We are counting on Magnola to act responsibly."

Sandra Vigneux, president of the

Asbestos area chamber of commerce, argued that despite any concern over the environment, the plant generates economic growth for the area.

"As with all industries of this kind, there are environmental risks to be assessed, but the organization that I represent considers that Magnola is showing its intention to take appropriate measures to satisfy the environmental requirements in its field," she said.

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Worly and Harris show their country feelings

DARRYL WORLY: *Hard Rain Don't Last* (Dreamworks/MCA)

Worly's songs are common-man songs, working-day blues, which describe the pleasures and problems of falling in love. If we need to compare Worly to someone, then it would be Merle Haggard all the way.

Not that the 6'7" singer is a carbon copy of Haggard, but the comparison shows how rootsy his music is and what kind of traditional country album you can expect. Darryl Worly hails from Hardin County, Tennessee, and even if he's a newcomer, he doesn't fit the same mold as those before him. He is really different.

Worly co-wrote most of the songs on the album including "Second Wind," a definite highlight. The song is a ballad which gives advice on how to heal a heartbreak.

He sings: "I guess I'll just stay here until I know the coast is clear/Sit and watch the tide roll in/ 'till I catch my second wind."

His "Hard Rain Don't Last" is probably the only song in history written while an actual tornado bore down on the writers. Luckily, Darryl Worly and co-writer Rob Crosby were under shelter when the twister came through Nashville, leaving a trail of destruction in its path. The ballad is about a rocky relationship but you can still find a bit of sunshine in the lyrics.

Worly is convincing when he sings: "Everything's gonna seem brighter when the sky clears/We'll still be loving each other after these tears." There's also the romantic "Is It Just Us," and "Sideways," a reminiscent look back on Buck Owens' work and a real honky-tonker.

There's also a song about being homeless, titled "Those Less Fortunate Than I" and the humorous "Too Many Pockets," about the complex world we live in.

Worly doesn't have any problems showing his emotions and when he sings a song, he makes it his own. His "The Way Things Are Goin'" describes those feelings when you think you'll never see the end of bad times. Darryl Worly arrives at a time when the Nashville scene needs some distinctive talent. I sure hope program directors in radio stations will see

COUNTRY CONNECTION



JESSIE AULIS

this potential breath of fresh air that Worly brings with his debut album.

EMMYLOU HARRIS: *Red Dirt Girl* (Nonesuch Records)

This is Emmylou Harris' first solo album since her 1995 Grammy-winning *Wrecking Ball* and it will be welcomed by fans who have been waiting for so long. During her 30-year career Harris has mainly been known as an interpreter of other people's songs.

This time around she proves that her songwriting is as impressive as her talent as a singer. Harris wrote or co-wrote 11 of the 12 tracks using many styles including folk, country, rock and alternative music to create a rich and fresh sound.

Her songs get very personal as she refers to the regrets experienced after the death of her war veteran father, relationships faded by time and lost opportunities. It comes across as the inventory of a lifetime.

This album comes across as a powerful statement on her strength as a creative artist and a music pioneer. From her early work with Gram Parsons and beyond, she has never stopped stretching country music boundaries, yet has always had a deep respect for her roots.

The title cut is the tale of an Alabama girl who never got to realize her dreams. In "Michelangelo," which deals with the remembrance of a lost love, the imagery is very poetic and strong. Her voice really shines throughout this new album, resounding with pain on the sad numbers and with glory on the more positive songs, but always blending beautifully with the music.

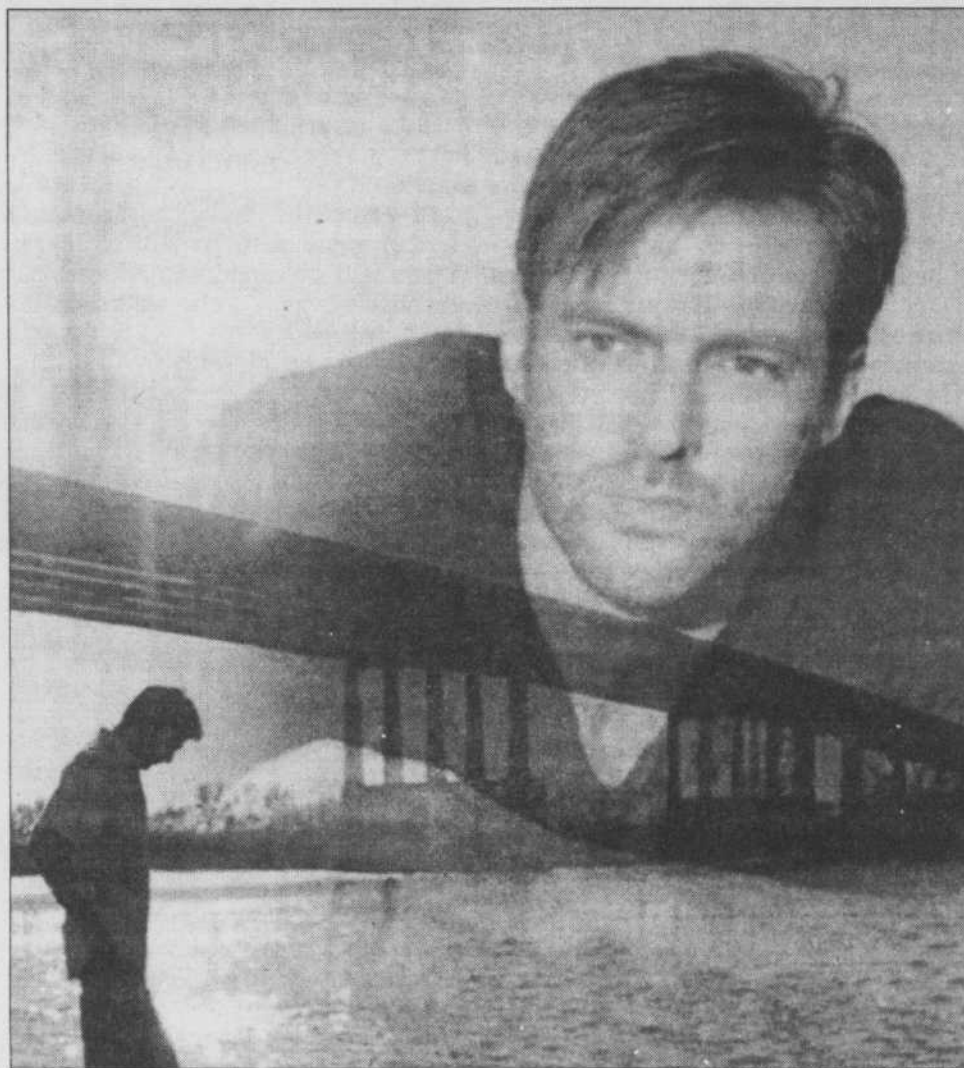
One of the most compelling numbers is the incredible song she wrote for her father titled "Bang The Drum Slowly." *Red Dirt Girl* goes beyond familiar recordings by Harris and takes us right to her bare soul as she shares her most intimate feelings with her fans.

The album creates another milestone in Harris' career, one that is really unforgettable.

.....

Don't forget to tune in to CFLX-FM 95.5 for two hours of country music and the latest country music news every Thursday night, between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Broadcasted from CFLX's studio on Dufferin Street in Sherbrooke, Country Club is the show where every song has been carefully selected for your pleasure.

You can make your special request by faxing them at (819) 569-8167.



COURTESY OF DREAMWORKS/MCA

Darryl Worly's latest CD, *Hard Rain Don't Last*, includes songs for the common man and working-day blues as well as covering the pleasures and problems of falling in love.

Internet and Computer Workshop in English

The "Fondation de la Bibliotheque Memphremagog Inc." is offering a Beginners' Workshop on computers for the English-speaking community. This workshop will take place at the Memphremagog municipal library situated at 61 Merry Street North.

The Beginners' Computer course will begin on Wednesday, November 8, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Begin-

ners' Internet starts on Wednesday, November 22, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Please note that these workshops are offered to all residents of the MRC of Memphremagog. You must pre-register at the circulation desk at the library. No reservations will be accepted by phone. For further information about the workshops, please contact us at 843-1330.



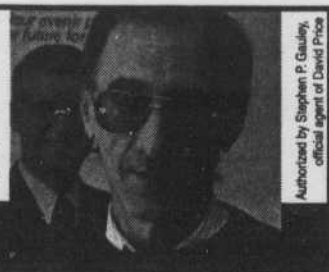
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Authorized by Stephen P. Gaujot, official agent of David Price

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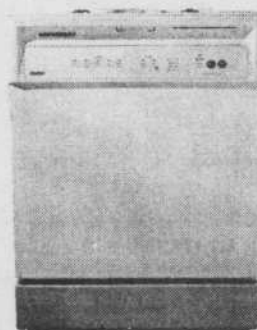
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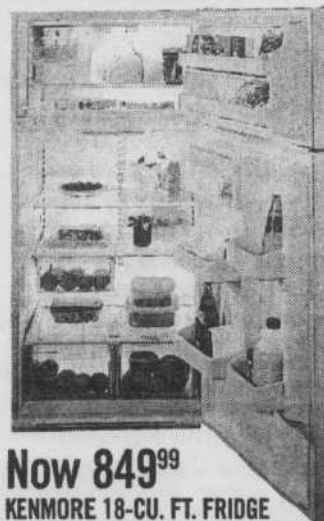
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Bessette opts for Saturn sponsorship again

She'll keep her colours

By Philip A. Godin
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
KNOWLTON

Canadian Olympic cyclist Lyne Bessette confirmed Thursday that she has renewed her contract for the 2001 season with Saturn motors, the sponsor whose colours she has adorned since 1998.

After considering offers she had received from various European professional teams, the 25-year-old Knowlton athlete opted to stay with Saturn, partially because of a more favourable competition

schedule that now includes Europe. The decision means that Bessette will remain with her team-mates Clara Hughes, Petra Rossner, Anna Wilson and German National Ina Teutenberg, all of whom signed up with the car manufacturer earlier this year.

"It feels great knowing that I'll be starting up once again with an organisation and teammates that I know. The negotiations took longer this year because of the number and quality of the other offers I received from Europe" said Bessette.

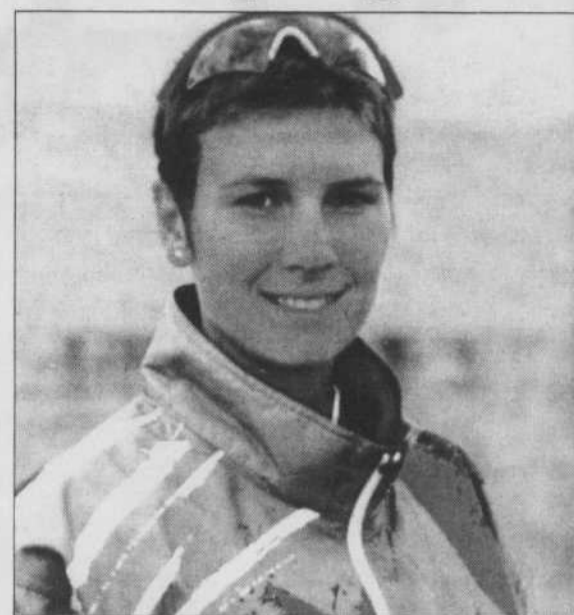
While referring to the death of teammate Nicole Reinhart during a race outside of Boston last Septem-

ber 17, Bessette spoke about the spirit that has developed within the Saturn team. "We all know and respect each other, and form a close knit group. I feel that the sad events of September have served to bring us all that much closer together."

Bessette, the Township native who finished 22nd at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, is busy setting specific goals for the upcoming season. "I will take the races one at a time, while planning to be at my best for Montreal's Tour de l'Aude, the Grand Prix Hewlett-Packard, and the World Championship. The other races may be more useful to me as training sessions."

And what about the Quebec International Women's Grand Prix held right in her hometown of Knowlton? Bessette, who has always enjoyed the venue, had just heard that this year's stage race might include a leg in Brittany and end in Brome Lake. "That would be just great!"

Bessette will remain in Quebec until moving to the U.S. for the start of the 2001 Saturn training season scheduled for January.



COURTESY OF DIAPO

Cyclist Lyne Bessette.

Bishop's Lacrosse club wraps up initial season Saturday

Gaiters to host Carleton Ravens at Optimist Park

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Canada's national sport is alive and well at Bishop's University. The Bishop's Club Lacrosse team wraps up its initial season this weekend when they host the Carleton Ravens at Lennoxville's Optimist Park.

The team is the brainchild of Damien Roy, the coordinator of operations for continuing education at the university. He shared the dual responsibilities of player-coach with Paul Lehmann and Mike Thompson as the club played a series of exhibition matches in Quebec, Ontario and the States. The Carleton contest will be a rematch of an earlier game played in Ottawa in which the Ravens edged Bishop's 12-7.

Carleton then went on to finish third in the recent Ontario University Lacrosse League, a fact that bodes for the Gaiter squad. "The results from the Ontario championships show that we are very competitive in our first season of play," Roy said yesterday. We would like to play in the Ontario league next season and a good show-

ing against Carleton shows that we are competitive with the better teams in their league."

The team received a \$500 grant from the Bishop's Student Representative Council which was used to purchase nets. They also bought gloves and sticks for the team and are hoping to raise money through fund-raising events to cover equipment costs. One such event of special interest to the students is the "Safe-Ride" program.

During the next month the team will be offering rides to and from the campus for students who go out on the town but wish to avoid the chance of drinking and driving.

The team went down to Burlington Sunday to play the University of Vermont Club Team and dropped a close 8-7 decision. Bishop's fell behind early and trailed 4-1 after the first quarter of play. They came back strong in the second half to win the second quarter 3-1. The teams split the third quarter scoring a goal apiece while the Gaiters captured the final quarter 2-1. Goal-tender Thompson played a super game coming up with many key saves throughout the game.

Stu Mcfarlane led the Gaiter attack with a hat trick and two assists while Lehmann added two goals and three assists. Leigh Sowerby chipped in with a goal and an assist and Roy collected a goal and two assists.

Women's rugby team named athlete of the week

By Mike Hickey

The Bishop's University Women's Rugby team and quarterback Sylvain Desrochers were named the Gaiter athletes of the week.

The rugby team experienced a tough season finishing with a meager 2 and 6 record in league play this season. They were expected by many to be destroyed in the high-calibre CIAU National Championship tournament held at Optimist Park this past weekend. However, Bishop's proved equal to the task and they held their own against some of the best teams in Canada.

They gained respect from their opponents and played with pride in all three games. Coached by Bill Robson, Meredith Watkins and Adrian Seligman, the Gaiters walked off the field Saturday with their heads held high knowing they gave it their best.

In his first playoff game ever, Sylvain Desrochers put on a show during the conference semi-final football game at PEPS Stadium Saturday. The red-shirt freshman completed 22 for 43 passes and tossed for 306 yards and a touchdown in Bishop's 17-14 loss to the number-one-ranked Laval Rouge et Or. Desrochers played with the poise of a veteran, stepping up to make key passes under the heavy pressure from a strong Laval offensive line.

Desrochers found six different targets on the afternoon including senior tight end Curtis Barr, who caught a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. The Bishop's starting pivot did not throw one intercep-

tion and threw for more yards in one game than any other Bishop's quarterback over the last two seasons. Desrochers is a second-year Biology major.

GAITER LUNCHEON CLUB

Thursday November 23 at noon!

With the conclusion of Gaiter Football season and the weekly Touchdown Club, local sports fans and members of the media are invited to attend the Gaiter Luncheon Club on Thursday, November 23, at noon at the Old Lennoxville Golf Club. There will no luncheon today but the weekly one will resume next Thursday.

On Thursday, November 23, and before every home game, head coaches Rod Gilpin and Eddie Pomykala, as well as selected players, will give fans and members of the media an opportunity to discuss their upcoming opponent and talk to the Gaiters.

Local sports fans are encouraged to meet with the Gaiter coaches and players at this time for interviews.

It's basketball season! Bring a friend and enjoy your lunch while discussing Gaiter Basketball, Thursday November 23rd at noon, at the GAITER LUNCHEON CLUB!

The Gaiter Basketball teams play their first home games on Friday, November 24, versus the Laurentian Voyageurs at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, November 25, versus the York Yeomen, also at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Let Us Remember Card party

As war spread across the world
It brought fear and destruction an tears
Without feeling of hope or tranquility
During those gloomy days of six long years.

Canada played her role
As an outstanding country
She made her contribution
To a great and eventual victory.

Battles were fought on land and sea
Where many were killed and maimed
Submarines patrolled the depths
As Canadian airmen were piled
Against the enemy planes.

Merchant marines shipped their cargo
In great danger but with reliable assurance
They had a record of bravery
Of silence and endurance.

Surgeons and nurses operated
Just behind the lines
The sights and pains must have been
Overwhelming
Boggling to their minds
They laboured long and in great distress
They gave their best and even more
They showed such loving care
The entire medical corp

There are stories of gallantry and devotion
Six long years of history
It seemed such a long time
They were all men of valour
And the finest of mankind

Fearlessly they went off to war
Not quite knowing what they would face
Some came back and some lost their lives
Many are still bound to a wheelchair
And there are those who were lost
Without even a trace.

They all fought hard for their country
Side by side they took their place
Men of different languages
Men of different race
Their sacrifice was for our good
They gave their lives for this cause
So let us remember each one in prayer
of thanks
In our two minute pause
Our hearts go out to each one of them
For such courage that they have shown
With love and appreciation from every
Canadian home.

*Evelyn Bryant Beaudoin
Sherbrooke, Que.*

WINDSOR
Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held a successful 500 card party at the Langlois home on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 17, with eleven tables in play.

High score for the ladies was 6180, held by Irene Decoteau; second, 6160, by Isabel Nelson and consolation, 3060, by Clara Boisvert. Stanley Kidd held high score for the gents with 7420; second, Gerald Skerry, with 6340; and low, 1900, Gerald Decoteau. Olive McCourt received the prize for the score nearest to but not over 4100. Two players had the "any-10" bid twice with prizes going to each Gertrude Watson and Irene Decoteau.

Door prizes were claimed by Marion Jameson, Rita Abran, Lyle Brooks, Noella Langlois, Isabel Nelson, Gerald Decoteau, Archie Nelson, Dora McCourt, Jeff Garrett, Olive McCourt, Irene Arbery, Helen Gallup, Eileen Perkins, Audrey Porter, Gerald Skerry, Marie Berthe Skerry, Hazel Fleck, Mary Frances Hodge, Johanna Verhoef, Gertrude Watson and Mary Lockwood.

Harris Olson held the lucky number on the drawing of a quilt and Florence Blanchard claimed the pretty Christmas plate donated by Johanna Verhoef.

Our thanks and appreciation to all for your support, for the prizes brought in or help in any way. This was the last card party this fall. We'd like to have more but Mother Nature sometimes plays tricks on us. See you come Spring!
Mrs. C. McCourt

Women's Institute meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS

The Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute have resumed our meetings after a summer recess.

The September meeting was held at Audrey Allen's with a motto of "Safety is a matter of common sense."

Five members answered roll call telling their personal safety tips.

The October meeting was welcomed by Helen Lowry at her home with a motto of "Eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince and dinner like a pauper."

Seven members answered the roll call by giving a donation to UNICEF.

Plans were made for our card party to be held in Kinnear's Mills on Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

*Catherine Maxwell,
Secretary*

Death

HAMMOND, Edward George - 73, of St. Petersburg, Florida, formerly of Sherbrooke, died, Monday (November 6, 2000) at St. Petersburg General Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fl. Born in Mansonville, Que., he came here in 1954 from Sherbrooke. He was the son of the late Noel and Agnes (Broe) Hammond. He was in the Canadian Armed Forces during World War II. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, previous member of the Moose and Elks Clubs. He was a fundraiser for St. Jude's and Holy Cross Catholic Church, where he was a member. He was also an avid camper. He was a retired building contractor, and owner of, Hammond Brothers Builders in St. Petersburg, Fl. Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Eileen M. Hammond of St. Petersburg, two daughters, Elizabeth Legros and Veronica Stiles both of St. Petersburg, his son, William E. Hammond of St. Petersburg and eleven grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Thursday (November 9) at Anderson-McQueen Funeral Homes & Cremation Tribute Center-Bobbitt Chapel, 7820-38th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, 33710. On line guests book @ www.anderson-mcqueen.com.

Death

WHEELER, Shayne - In Napanee, Sunday, November 5, 2000. Shayne, age 32. Loving father of Sara Bell, Victoria, B.C. Son of Tina Ross, St. Catharines, and the late Terry Wheeler. Dear brother of Trudy Dawn Wheeler. Cherished grandson of the late Phyllis and Albert Wheeler and Bernice Ross and the late Ernest Ross of Lennoxville. Much loved uncle of Christopher and Brandi. Friends may pay respects at the Kelly Funeral Home, 2313 Carling Ave., (west of Woodroffe) Friday, after 11:00 a.m. Funeral service on Friday in the chapel at 1 p.m. In memoriam, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Card of Thanks

NUTBROWN - I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was so kind to me during my stay in Emergency Room, CLSC Centre Hospitalier d'Heberginent de Memphremagog, the doctors, nurses and staff on the 4th floor, all who phoned, visited and sent flowers. Also for the visits, phone calls and flowers since I returned home. Your kindness was appreciated.
DOROTHY

This is my special poem I wrote for Nov. 11

An old War vet

Would you step aside and open the door
I have no legs and what is more
I have no arm's, yes they got them too

And thats not all they took one eye
but thats one less that has to cry
I ride this chair from here to there
but its true I'm not goin any where

My pride is gone my hope's are few
but just between me and you
I'm still alive, and I will hold my
head real high for the boys and girls
who had to die, and Flanders Field
will mark the spot and red poppies
will say forget me not.
For here I will stay for evermore in Flander's Field.

*Loved and always
remembered by Ma Davis*



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With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** 11 a.m., day before publication.

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WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

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Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted type-written or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call **819-569-4856** between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call **819-569-4856** or fax **819-569-1187** (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

North 11-08-00			
♠ Q 8 5 4			
♥ A K Q			
♦ A K			
♣ A 7 6 2			
West		East	
♠ 9 2		♠ 10 3	
♥ 10 8 3		♥ 9 5 4 2	
♦ Q 7 6 2		♦ 10 9 8 5 4	
♣ 10 8 4 3		♣ Q J	
South			
♠ A K J 7 6			
♥ J 7 6			
♦ J 3			
♣ K 9 5			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	7 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2000

Is the castle on rock or on sand?

By Phillip Alder

In "Tremendous Trifles," G.K. Chesterton made this observation: "All architecture is great architecture after sunset; perhaps architecture is really a nocturnal art, like the art of fireworks."

Some bridge contracts are built on solid rock: There's no chance for the defense to collapse declarer's house of cards. Others, like beach-houses during nor'easters or hurricanes, are teetering, perhaps about to be swept out to sea, perhaps not. This grand slam should have drowned, but West became the perfect sea wall.

Not wishing to risk anything, West led a trump. Immediately, South cashed five rounds, forcing West to make three discards. He decided to part with all three of his hearts. East also threw hearts.

Now came dummy's top hearts, East following once, then releasing two diamonds. West was happy to evict the diamond two and club three, but the next trick caused him pain. Eventually, not wishing to come down to the doubleton diamond queen, he pitched another club. However, now declarer's club suit was high and the grand slam made. What deduction did West miss?

South was known to have 12 top tricks: five spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. If he had three diamonds, he would have ruffed the last diamond in the dummy for trick 13. So, South had to have begun with 5-3-2-3 distribution. It was imperative that West stay glued to three clubs.

All correct thought is great thought, whatever time of day it occurs.

Poor child is the victim of an underground battle

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Every time you print a letter about grandmothers who don't see enough of their grandchildren, my mother-in-law clips it and sends it to me. I'd like to reply to her:

Dear Grandma: If you want to see your granddaughter, great! Get in your car, and come over and pick her up. I will lend you her car seat. She would love it if you took her to the zoo, the movies or out for dinner. Don't blame me because you don't have a close relationship with her. Apparently, you expect me to deliver her to your house and stick around to make sure she doesn't break one of your antiques.

Ann, my mother-in-law never complains about this to my husband. I have told him many times that HE should take our daughter over to see his mother, but he says he is too busy. So now it's my fault. My mother-in-law is a healthy, able-bodied woman who can and does drive herself everywhere. I say if she wants a relationship with her grandchild, it's up to HER. What do you say? — Staten Island, N.Y., DIL

Dear Staten Island DIL: That poor child is the victim of an underground battle being waged between her mother and her grandmother. Also, your daughter may be too young for Grandma to manage on her own, and it is possible things will improve when she is older.

Meanwhile, how about establishing a standing date — every Saturday, or every other Saturday afternoon, is "Grandma's Day." One weekend, you take her to Grandma's and spend a couple of hours visiting. The next weekend, Grandma can pick her up and take her out. And insist your husband pitch in and do his part, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I can top the letter about the couple who have been dating for 15 years and can't seem to set a wedding date.

"Mick" and "Tracy" have been dating since 1978 and became engaged in 1982. She lives with her parents, and he lived with his mother until she passed away last year. They bought bedroom furni-

ture 13 years ago. Part of it is at Tracy's parents' house, and the rest is at Mick's. Two years ago, they bought a house together, and now, Mick is living there alone.

They are both in their early 40s, and marriage seems to be as far away as ever. I have told them that they are wasting their lives, and if Tracy wants children, she'd better do something about it soon. I believe they are afraid of commitment, but doesn't this seem extreme? Is there any way I can wake them up? — Ohio Friend

Dear Friend in Ohio: I do not recommend trying to wake up animals or people who seem content to be sleeping. I'm sure Tracy knows about her "biological clock" and need not be reminded. You mean well, dear, but additional input from you will not be appreciated. So,

MYOB.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from the mother whose son gave his wife a \$6,500 family heirloom as an engagement ring. They were married for two years and then divorced. The ex-daughter-in-law refused to return the ring.

I have a suggestion for men and women contemplating marriage. Instead of giving your potential mate a family heirloom, save the ring for a future daughter or granddaughter. That way, if the marriage breaks up, the ring will still be in the family. I hope you will print my letter, Ann. People need to know this. — Stacy in Maryland

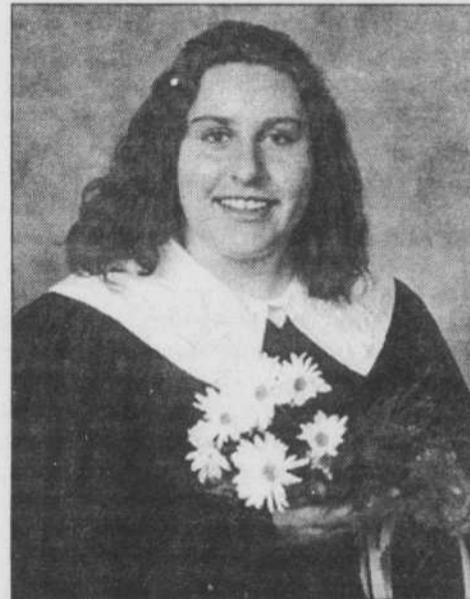
Dear Maryland: A marriage today has a 50-50 chance of surviving. With those odds, it's risky to give an heirloom ring for an engagement. (The jewelers will love this advice.) Your suggestion is a safer one. Another is to present the heirloom ring as a gift for the 10th wedding anniversary.

Aldershot Chapter IODE scholarships

The following students, graduating from Alexander Galt High School and attending Champlain College, were chosen as winners of the Aldershot Chapter IODE Scholarships which will be presented at Awards Night, Nov. 9th.

We wish them much success in their chosen careers.

Marguerite Cotton, regent



Kristine Hartwell



MaryAnne Cutler

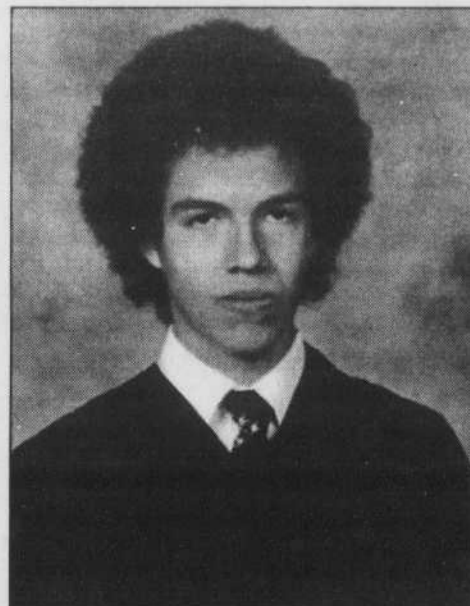
75th birthday

The families of Vivian Jamieson (nee Mosher) are holding a Come and Go Tea in honour of her 75th birthday in Toronto, Ont., on November 25, 2000. For her relatives and friends unable to attend, you may send a card/best wishes addressed to her daughter, Susan Hall at: 13 Red Oak Drive, Barrie, Ont., L4N 9L9.

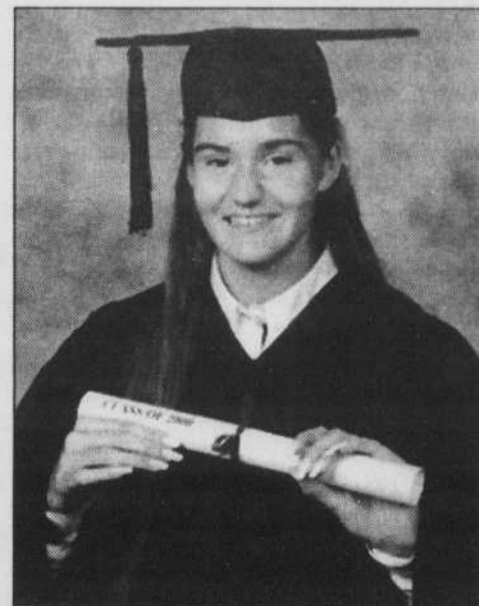
Bursary available

Bulwer Q.F.A. is offering at least one bursary to a student furthering their education in Agriculture or a related field. Applicant must reside in area served by Bulwer Q.F.A.

Please apply in writing before December 10, to Mr. Bernard Hodge, 835 Learned Plain Rd., Cookshire, Que., J0B 1M0.



Ruben Escobar



Amanda Dewey-Plante

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: W equals L

'N ECXXA KTSXD TNBBYXYZ KL
IY LX KTY FNA KL KTY FTSKY
TLCJY.' - NZWNS JKYGYXJLX,
NEKYM WLJSXD KL ZFSDTK Z.

YSJYXTLFYM.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Election: a democratic process that gives you a chance to decide who will spend your money." - Evan Esar

KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



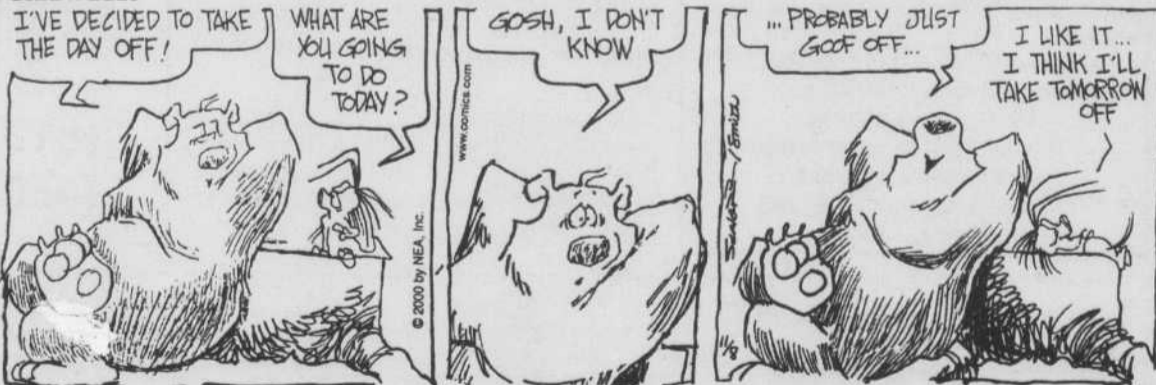
THE BORN LOSER



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



"You won't be able to paint the ceiling like that."

Your Birthday

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2000

Material acquisition looks exceptionally good for you in the year ahead, yet you may concentrate more on things money can't buy, such as your loved ones and valued relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Because you'll be intensely involved on the job, you'll roll with the punches easily and handle things with a smile. However, as the day wears on and you grow tired, you could blow up over nothing. Astro-Graph year ahead predictions make great Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the Zodiac.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A perfect day could be spoiled by stupidly talking about your intentions as if they were already accomplished. Someone who knows the truth could embarrass you by revealing the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might

seem as if the world is ready to give you everything for nothing today, but before the day is over, something on which you hang your hopes could prove to be a false premise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because things go your way today, don't go so far as to give yourself goals or objectives your common sense tells you you can't fulfill. Disappointment will be your reward.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial gains could be quite good today, but be careful how you invest or utilize them. Pay special attention to the details, because a small oversight could quickly diminish your profits.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you want to go to bed tonight feeling happy, it's best you steer clear of a fiend who's basically nice but has a knack for stirring things up. It could ruin everyone's disposition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You don't have to use high-powered pressure tac-

tics to get another to bend to your wishes today. All you have to do is be the warm person you are. They'll come around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) That wonderful ingenuity you have is likely to be wasted today if you devote your efforts to trying to figure out how to duck tasks rather than use it to make things easier for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A co-worker of yours might be under more strain than you realize. When dealing with him or her today, give this person plenty of space to get off the hook from making a faux pas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) All the help you need to make a critical judgment call today is readily at hand. By continuing to duck the issue, someone else might suddenly make the decision, but one you won't like.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although something might work out well for you today, that doesn't necessarily mean it will for another. If you suggest it and

things go badly, there could be hell to pay.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Yes, you're exceptionally good today at making intellectual decisions, but that does not extend to your moneymaking policies. One could turn out to be a big bummer for you.

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt 845-3416

Mrs. Priscilla Towers of Calgary, Alberta spent a week guest of her cousin, Wm. McCourt and visited her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Moen in Richmond; her uncle, Lloyd McCourt here, as well as several other relatives and friends in the area. On Thanksgiving day, William and Priscilla entertained at the dinner hour. Those present were Mrs. Moen, Lloyd McCourt, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bouchard from Richmond; Lois McCourt and Lorraine Laird from North Hatley; Mr. and Mrs. Derek Andrews and children Maylin and Caralee of Richmond.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Rob of "St. Elmo's Fire"
- 5 Timeworn
- 10 Glance over
- 14 Hemsley sitcom
- 15 Egg-shaped
- 16 Tempo
- 17 Duct register
- 18 Gets under control
- 19 Fire power
- 20 Place one's stake
- 21 Standoff
- 22 Lustrous fabric
- 24 Opens, as a lock
- 27 Abbott or Collyer
- 28 Weight class
- 30 The whole time

- 34 Trying experience
- 35 Ooze
- 36 Truant GI
- 37 Eisenhower
- 38 Nincompoop
- 40 Female sheep
- 42 David Stern's org.
- 43 Knights' titles
- 45 Small shot
- 47 39th president
- 49 Give rise to
- 51 Baltimore player
- 52 Beam
- 53 Fight off
- 55 Hand dryer
- 58 Moral mistake
- 59 Philosopher Immanuel

- 10 Pancake flipper
- 11 Had one's bubble burst
- 12 Wile E. Coyote's supplier
- 13 Dodge model
- 23 Arabian outerwear
- 25 Calls to Mary?
- 26 __ gin fizz
- 28 Capital of Idaho
- 29 Adam of "Chicago Hope"
- 31 The Netherlands or Belgium
- 32 International prize
- 33 Angry look
- 39 Docking place

- 41 British peer
- 44 Hijiki or kelp
- 46 Take for granted
- 48 More chancy
- 50 "Bill __, the Science Guy"
- 54 Stacked (up)
- 55 Little terror
- 56 Bonkers
- 57 Squealers
- 60 Eur. defense assn.
- 61 Golfers' gadgets
- 64 Conk out

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

T	A	P	E		L	A	B	O	R		D	A	D	A	
O	V	E	R		E	R	O	D	E		O	L	I	N	
G	E	R	A	L	D	A	N	D	N	E	L	S	O	N	
A	R	I		O	G	L	E	S		A	L	O	N	E	
			T	R	E					C	R	O			
R	I	C	H	A	R	D	A	N	D	S	P	I	R	O	
E	N	L	A	I		I	D	O	S			N	I	N	
G	L	E	N	N		T	O	M		C	R	A	S	S	
A	A	A			O	K	R	A		R	E	N	E	E	
L	Y	N	D	O	N	A	N	D	H	U	B	E	R	T	
			E	V	E					A	I	S			
A	R	U	B	A		P	E	E	N	S		G	O	P	
R	O	N	A	L		D	A	N	D	G	E	O	R	G	E
I	S	I	S		O	V	I	N	E		B	A	R	T	
D	A	T	E		C	E	D	A	R		I	D	E	E	

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11/8/00

DOWN

- 1 Molten flow
- 2 Auspice
- 3 Hid out
- 4 Informal alliance
- 5 Alluvial acreage
- 6 Be of use to
- 7 Conference badge
- 8 Broke bread
- 9 Fewer

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
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62					63	64					65			
66					67						68			
69					70						71			

By James E. Buell

11/8/00



Maxwell Pettes d.d.
denturist

(819) 569-9559

859 Conseil St., Sherbrooke
(between 12th and 13th Ave. South)

Bilingual Service

Free Evaluation

- Complete or partial dentures
- Anti-snoring appliances
- Tooth whitening plaques
- Dental implants
- Mouth guards
- Repairs without appointment



Quebec Order
of
Denturists

CHEVROLET

The **NO NO NO** Sale Event

S-10 4x4 LS 2001
3-door extended cab



\$338/month*
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included
3.9% with purchase*

Lease payment options	
Cashdown (or equivalent trade-in)	Monthly payment
\$0	\$445
\$1,901	\$388
\$3,566	\$338

- V6 4.3L SFI 190 HP engine
- 4-speed automatic transmission
- 4-wheel disc with anti-lock braking system • Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo with CD player
- Aluminium wheels • Tilt steering
- Cruise control
- Locking rear differential

Silverado 2001
regular cab



\$318/month*
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included
5.9% with purchase*

Lease payment options	
Cashdown (or equivalent trade-in)	Monthly payment
\$0	\$416
\$1,561	\$368
\$3,181	\$318

- Vortec 4300 V6 200 HP engine
- Automatic transmission with overdrive and tow/haul mode • 4-wheel disc and anti-lock braking system • Split front bench seat with center armrest
- Chrome wheels, grille and bumpers
- AM/FM stereo cassette • Tilt steering
- Locking rear differential

For a limited time

NO cashdown*

NO interest for 90 days*

NO payment for 90 days*

with purchase on most 2001 and 2000 vehicles in stock

Blazer 4x4 LS 2001
2-door



\$318/month*
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included
3.9% with purchase**

Lease payment options	
Cashdown (or equivalent trade-in)	Monthly payment
\$0	\$449
\$1,818	\$398
\$4,620	\$318

- Vortec 4300 V6 190 HP engine
- 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive • 4-wheel disc with anti-lock braking system • Air conditioning
- Power door locks, windows and heated mirrors • Tilt steering & cruise control
- Locking differential • AM/FM stereo system with CD player and Bose package • On-off road tires

Tracker 2001



\$298/month*
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included
3.9% with purchase*

Lease payment options	
Cashdown (or equivalent trade-in)	Monthly payment
\$0	\$369
\$1,403	\$328
\$2,431	\$298

- 2.0 L 4 cylinder DOHC 127 HP engine
- Shift on the fly 4WD system
- Air conditioning • Full ladder frame construction • 5-passenger seating
- AM/FM stereo with CD player
- Roof rack • Rear window wiper and washer • Spare tire with vinyl cover



Chevrolet Oldsmobile Dealers' Marketing Association of Quebec recommends consumers read the following information. Limited time retail offers applying on new selected 2001 vehicles in stock and as described above. Models shown are for illustration purposes only. Subject to GMAC credit approval. *These conditions only apply on purchased 2000 vehicles in stock and on most 2001 vehicles. Excludes Corvette, and 2500/3500 series Pickups. Offer available with purchase financing for up to 48 months. **Monthly payments based on a lease with initial downpayment (see charts). Freight and preparation included with lease. Licensing, insurance and taxes extra. Security deposit not more than \$525 and first month's payment required upon delivery. Fee of 12c per kilometre after 60,000 km. **1.9% lease financing rate available for up to 36 months on Blazer LS. *3.9% and 5.9% purchase financing rate available for up to 48 months. ***3.9% purchase financing rate available for up to 60 months on Blazer LS. Dealers are free to set individual prices. ***Registered Trademark of General Motors Corporation. TD Bank licensed user of Mark. Dealer trade (or order) may be required. For the latest information, drop by your local dealer, visit us at www.gmcanada.com or call 1-800-GM-DRIVE.

