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Sherbrooke cop and real estate developer to be charged with sexual assault

Woman says she was raped by two men

By Cathy Gibson

A prominent Sherbrooke real-estate developer and a Sherbrooke police officer were arrested early Sunday morning in connection with an alleged sexual assault.

Around midnight Friday, Sherbrooke police received a complaint of sexual assault from a 29-year-old woman, said Const. Serge Dubord, a spokesman for the Quebec Police Force.

"They received the original complaint around midnight Friday," he said. "But when they realized one of their officers might be mixed up in this, in the interests of transparency they requested that the Quebec Police Force get involved." The major crimes division of the QPF will head the investigation but will work in conjunction with the Sherbrooke Police Force, he said.

After taking over the file at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, investigators questioned the victim, then spent the day verifying the facts of the case and collecting evidence at the scene. According to Dubord, the victim says she was assaulted in the home of one of the suspects shortly before midnight Friday.

"With what we learned, we contacted the prosecutors office in Longueuil, because Sherbrooke prosecutors know the police here, and they decided to proceed with the arrests for sexual assault."

The 50-year-old police officer was arrested at his home around midnight Saturday while the developer, also 50, was arrested at his home around 1 a.m. Sunday.

According to Dubord, the victim knew the suspects well and was seen with them in several Sherbrooke establishments the same day the alleged assault took place. "Because of the investigation, I can't give any other details about the course of events, other than to say they also ate in a restaurant and drank wine together the same evening the complaint was made."

Both men are currently in police custody and will be formally charged Monday morning.

Serge Fournier, public relations officer with the Sherbrooke police, said senior police officials are waiting for a report from the QPF before deciding what disciplinary action will be taken against the officer.

"Everything will be determined tomorrow morning, by the court or the report," he said. "He will probably be suspended, depending on the outcome."

DEER FRIENDS



Nathan Stanley of Island Brook has made a 'deer' friend. Nathan's parents, Allan and Laurie Stanley, say the two have become best friends.

Water hearings

Concerned citizens throughout the Eastern Townships will voice their concerns about the future of lakes, rivers and underground water tables during public hearings this week.

The province-wide consultation by the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement begins three days of hearings in Sherbrooke tonight.

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Housing solution

A new residential development project in Asbestos that could see up to 140 new houses built will stabilize prices and put an end to gouging by individual sellers, according to a member of the Asbestos Chamber of Commerce.

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Development should end price gouging

Housing prices to stabilize now: Chamber spokesman

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
ASBESTOS

A new residential development that could see up to 140 new houses being built will stabilize prices and put an end to gouging by individual sellers, a member of the Asbestos Chamber of Commerce said Friday.

"With the arrival of Magnola, house prices were getting expensive," said Raymond Gauthier, the chamber of commerce secretary.

"Unfortunately, some sellers were exaggerating their prices to make some quick money, but the new construction should put an end to that."

Horror stories of inflated rents and small lots going for up to \$20,000 have been circulating ever since the Magnola plant was announced in 1996. The plant will produce magnesium, extracted from the mountains of asbestos waste tailings situated on the outskirts of town.

The plant is expected to create 350 jobs when it starts operation later this year and provide millions of dollars in work for subcontractors each year.

Gauthier said the price gouging has not spread to retail property. He has seen no substantial increase in rents of other costs for merchants. The only increases were by individual land owners.

"The chamber does not agree with this practice, but we can't tell them not to do it," he said.

The new residential project was announced earlier this month by four local businessmen who formed the company Asaction. The first phase of the project will see 14 houses being built on a new extension from Filion street to Poitras street.

Asaction's Richard Viens said the second phase could see a further 20 to 40 lots developed, depending of demand.

Serge Charland, the town's director general, said the new street was built by the town at a cost of \$250,000. He added the street and nearby subdivisions could produce a total of 140 new houses with an estimated total evaluation of \$1.4 million.

The project is the first to benefit from the town's tax holiday program designed to lure new development.

The program was started in January and gives new homeowners a two-and-a-half year tax holiday if their total tax bill for that period is under \$5,000.

Charland said the program was designed for the future employees of Magnola and that construction on the residential project will be underway this spring.

He said other development projects are being studied.

"We are waiting for government approval for two projects because the land is still considered agricultural. We have only been two months into this program and there has been some serious interest shown in this area," he said last week.

But the Asaction construction will be too late for the first 50 Magnola employees expected to be transferred to the town from Montreal and other Quebec regions before summer. Vice-president Michel Bedard said the employees will be encouraged to set up in Asbestos, but added it will not be an obligation.

Local real estate broker Yvan Lemay said the new construction will affect the market for houses above the \$75,000 range.

"The prices on these new houses will not necessarily be that high and should force other house prices down, especially at \$75,000 and above."

He said most older houses go for an average \$50,000 to \$55,000.

Lemay said another reason prices will stabilize this year is because of the loss of jobs at the JM Asbestos mine, the only other large employer in the town. Last summer, 160 mine employees were laid off, and close to 30 employees lost their jobs in February.

The layoffs bring the number of JM employees to just under 400.

"Prices did rise when Magnola announced it would go ahead with the plant, but the layoffs have tempered that," said Lemay.

He said 1998 was a bad year for As-

bestos real estate. The 12-year veteran said he only sold 30 houses, whereas in a normal year, the number of sales is over 50.

"I expect with this new development and the plant starting up, it will be a better market."

Charles Besmargian, an official with the Asbestos MRC, said land prices for industrial land has been frozen because the land is owned by the town.

"The price right now is cheap, about 16 cents a square foot," he said. "At that price, some companies are serious about setting up here."

BRIEFLY

Piedmont orders nine Dash 8 aircraft from Bombardier

Bombardier Aerospace announced Friday that Piedmont airlines, a subsidiary of US Airways group, has ordered nine Dash 8/Q200 aircraft.

The airline has been buying planes from Bombardier since 1979 and this acquisition will increase their stable of Dash 8s to 93 for US Airway Express livery and 115 for US Airways Express services.

Robert Gillespie, president of Bombardier Aerospace, Regional Aircraft, says the company is grateful for Piedmont's continuing confidence in Bombardier's products.

The Canadian aerospace company is the world's third largest non-military aircraft manufacturer, and leads the industry in the 20 to 70 passenger regional carrier market. Bombardier has sold 581 of the 37-seat, Dash 8/Q series aircraft including 87 of the Q200 model purchased by Piedmont.

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Weather

MONDAY: Cloudy with 60 per cent probability of showers. High near 8.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy. A few showers or flurries. Low near zero. High near 4. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.
Normals for the period. Low -5. High 4.
Monday, March 29: Sunrise 05:33
Sunset 18:11



BEN by Daniel Shelton

Union official charged in Lake Lovering shooting

André Daviau released on bail

By Maurice Crossfield

One of the leaders of the Montreal Urban Community white collar workers union has been released on bail after allegedly shooting at a home belonging to the girlfriend of a city official.

André Daviau appeared in court in Sherbrooke Friday where he was



Sherbrooke lawyer Jacques Blanchette represented André Daviau in court in Sherbrooke

charged with illegally transporting a restricted weapon, mischief causing less than \$5000 damage, possession of a restricted weapon in a place where that weapon is not allowed, and endangering human life through the negligent use of a firearm.

The charges stem back to the night of March 7, when Jean-Yves Monmia, a high ranking official at the Claude Robillard Centre in Montreal, was at the Lake Lovering home of his girlfriend, Lise Montreuil. During the night they heard four loud bangs in the house. The following morning they discovered the house had been shot at.

The Memphremagog Regional Police were called in, and they dug the bullets out of the walls. Analysis of the slugs showed they were fired by a .22 caliber Ruger. A verification of the owners of that type of handgun led police to Daviau as a suspect.

Last Wednesday the Memphremagog police raided Daviau's home and recovered the handgun. An analysis of the pistol showed it to almost certainly be the one used in the Lake Lovering shooting.

Following the verification, Daviau was arrested by police Thursday afternoon. After spending the night in jail, he was brought before Quebec Court judge Gabriel Lassonde Friday morning.



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Jean-Yves Monmia, a high ranking official at the Claude Robillard Centre in Montreal, was at the Lake Lovering home of his girlfriend, Lise Montreuil when shots were fired.

Daviau was then released on \$500 bail on the condition that he keep the peace and stay away from his alleged victims and their homes. A date for a preliminary hearing has been set for May 4.

In recent months relations between the MUC and its various unions has de-

teriorated. Last week the Quebec Court of Appeal upheld six-month jail sentences for the president of the city's blue collar workers union, Jean Lapierre, and the union's secretary-treasurer, Denis Maynard, for their role in a violent protest in front of Montreal city hall in 1993.

Quebec Liberal leader reflects on first year



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Quebec Liberal leader Jean Charest in the right place.

'I made the right decision': Jean Charest

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

On the first anniversary of his career-altering decision to quit federal politics and run for the leadership of the provincial Liberals, Quebec Liberal leader Jean Charest said he believes he made the right decision.

And now that he's finally sitting in the National Assembly, the natural-born politician is back in his element doing what he loves best: debating with his parliamentary opponents.

"I've come to the conclusion that I'm right where I belong," the Sherbrooke MP-turned-Sherbrooke-MNA told local reporters Friday afternoon.

"It's been a year of extraordinary change," Charest said, adding that there have been many highs and many lows. "We have crossed valleys and climbed mountains in both the polls and in politics."

"But now I have finally reached the destination, and I am now in possession of all my capacities in the National Assembly," Charest said.

The former federal Conservative leader said that after years of being muzzled on the back of the backbench in Ottawa, he's glad to have regained his freedom to speak.

Since the Tory party drowned in a sea of Liberals in the 1993 elections, Charest's Conservatives lost their official party status and had few opportunities to stand up and speak in the House of Commons. As leader of the opposition in Quebec, he's back in the political ring at every Question Period.

Charest said that while he could have played an important role in the federal political arena, he can do more for the future of Quebec in his current position.

He said that choice was not so clear a year ago.

"Life is a series of choices and circumstances that effect those choices," he said, adding that recent personal reflection confirms he made the right choice in choosing Quebec.

Charest said that the past year has been a learning experience and that he has four years in opposition to prepare for the day when he will be called upon to govern.

Charest said he senses the sincere support of the Liberal troops to work with him to rebuild the party. He comments that the next few years will be rebuilding years for the Quebec Liberals as they prepare for the next provincial elections.

"A political party can never take anything for granted," he said. "You have to keep building."

Liberals seeking solutions for new millennium

Town hall meetings set to hear public views on the future

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

The Federal Liberal Party is looking inside and outside its party for advice on how to effectively meet the new millennium.

Under the theme Welcome 2000, the federal Liberal's caucus of Quebec MPs and Senators is organizing a province-wide consultation to come up with new

ideas to mold the party's platform and help shape future government policies.

For the Eastern Townships and Montérégie areas of the province, the consultation will be held on April 17 in Ste-Hyacinthe. The Liberals are sending personal invitations to about 40,000 Quebecers, but everyone is invited to attend the public forums.

The Liberals launched the invitation at a press conference in Sherbrooke Monday attended by Liberal minister Martin Cauchon, Senator Céline Hervieux-Payette, and Brome-Missisquoi MP Denis Paradis as well as the provincial Liberal party vice-president Ruth McKeage and Sherbrooke riding president Michel Joncas.

During the 13 town hall hearings, participants will be invited to discuss the role of the federal government in employment and tax policy, social development, regional economic development as well as how it can promote the identity of both Quebec and Canada.

"We want to welcome new ideas, solutions and approaches,"



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Federal regional development minister Martin Cauchon, Senator Céline Hervieux-Payette, and Brome-Missisquoi MP Denis Paradis launched an invitation to the public to discuss solutions for the future.

regional development minister Marin Cauchon said, adding that Canadians have gone through an unprecedented period of social and economic change.

"The idea is not to identify problems," Hervieux-Payette commented. "We all know what the problems are. We need to find solutions and set priorities."

While party platforms are usually debated and set by party members, this time the Liberals want to reach out further, the Liberals explained.

"We want this process to transcend partisan politics," Cauchon said, adding that they are hoping to hear from students, seniors, workers and all members of Quebec society, regardless of their po-

litical stripes.

Brome-Missisquoi MP Denis Paradis said his role as an MP is to transmit the needs and preoccupations of his constituents to Ottawa. He explains that was the basis for a draft bill he presented on banking fees.

"That topic came up at two out three of my town hall meetings," he said.

Cauchon said that political parties need to be in constant contact with people to understand their concerns and to act upon them.

The meeting for the Montérégie and Eastern Townships will be held at the Hotel des Gouverneurs in St-Hyacinthe beginning at 9.

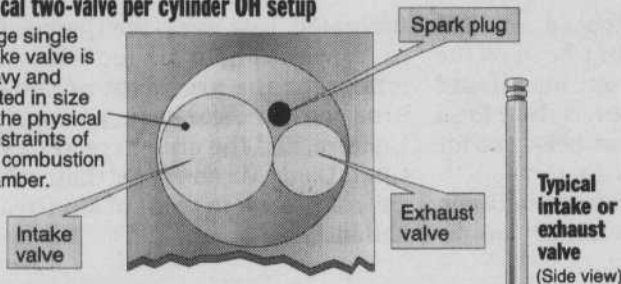
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How DOHC works

Cutaway showing cylinder head combustion chambers (view from inside the cylinder bore) and valvetrain differences between overhead valve (OHV) and double overhead camshaft (DOHC) engines, which are becoming increasingly popular.

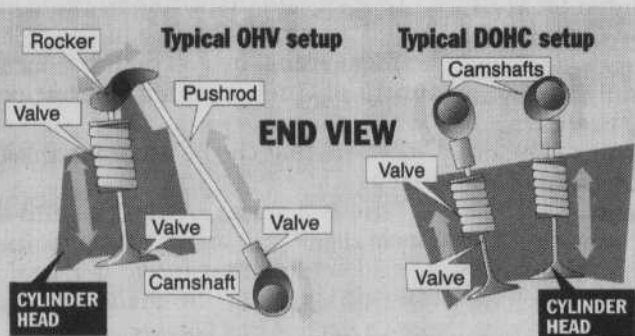
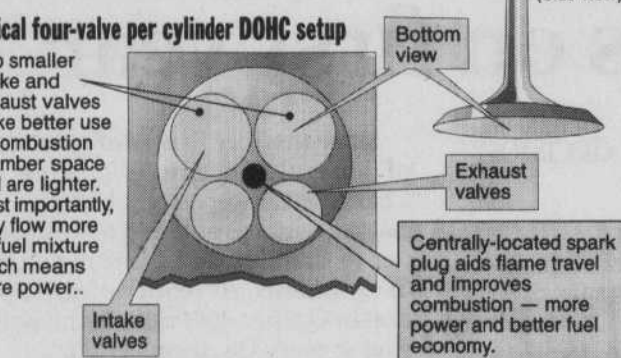
Typical two-valve per cylinder OHV setup

Large single intake valve is heavy and limited in size by the physical constraints of the combustion chamber.



Typical four-valve per cylinder DOHC setup

Two smaller intake and exhaust valves make better use of combustion chamber space and are lighter. Most importantly, they flow more air/fuel mixture which means more power.



THE TYPICAL OVERHEAD VALVE SETUP, found on many engines such as a typical V8, has many moving parts — the more surfaces that touch one another, the more wear and tear the engine endures and the less precise the valvetrain becomes over time.

WITH TWO CAMSHAFTS WORKING DIRECTLY on the intake and exhaust valves — but above them — there are fewer moving parts. As well, the valves are smaller, hence less spring fatigue and higher RPM capabilities (which can increase power).

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BRIEFS

St-Jacques questions ministerial appointment

Staff

Shefford Conservative MP Diane St-Jacques says she's worried the creation of an anti-poverty ministerial post will have on the nation's poor.

Last Tuesday Prime Minister Jean Chrétien announced the creation of the country's first minister responsible for fighting homelessness. Labor Minister Claudette Bradshaw has been named to the post, though she was given no budget or new programs to work with.

St-Jacques, who is co-chairing a Tory party anti-poverty task force, said she was delighted with the announcement, but said it didn't go far enough. She called on the Chrétien Liberals to set up a Joint Parliamentary Committee to study poverty and formulate solutions to the problem. The Shefford MP didn't get the response she wanted.

St-Jacques said recent jokes made by the prime minister show that he really isn't all that serious about the issue.

"I can only have doubts about the prime minister's good faith, when I hear that he does not care about poor people, as he indicated twice by joking about poverty when responding to allegations of conflict of interest," St-Jacques said in a

press release. "Poverty is a tragedy that we must not laugh at, but fight with out last reserves of energy."

Woodlot owners to get easy access to forestry equipment

Access to a line of forestry equipment will be coming soon to a tool rental centre near you.

Friday Turboforest NovaSylva announced the launch of NovaJack, a new product and accessory line of forestry equipment, manufactured in Asbestos. The equipment includes such items as forestry trailers, skidding arches and skidding cones. Tested for years in the woodlots across the country, the equipment will soon be available on a rental basis.

NovJack officials predicted the creation of 100 forestry tool rental centres in existing tool rental stores across Canada.

"From now on, owners of private woodlands will have access to specialized equipment in their vicinity, at low cost, on a daily, weekly or monthly rental fee basis," said marketing manager Yves Sicotte, in a news release.

The line is aimed primarily at woodlot owners who would have hired outside foresters because they don't have the proper equipment. The new equipment now offers an increased opportunity for those who want to do it themselves.

Water hearings to probe resource management

40 individuals and groups to have say

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Citizens, environmental groups and municipalities from throughout the Eastern Townships are concerned about the future of lakes, rivers and underground water tables and they intend to voice their concerns this week during public hearings on water management in Quebec.

The province-wide consultation being held by the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement is holding three days of hearings in Sherbrooke, starting tonight.

Two weeks ago, the Conseil régionale de l'environnement de l'Estrie organized a meeting of groups interested in participating in the hearings. About 40 groups and municipalities were represented.

CREE president Jean-Guy Dépot said Quebec is blessed with three per cent of the freshwater supply in the world. But, he said, the province does not have any rules and regulations to ensure it is properly managed and legislation is long overdue.

Dépot said that 1.4 billion people in the world don't have access to clean drinking water and we have a responsibility to manage the resource for future generations.

"Sustainable development is the key to protecting the resource," he said.

Dépot said the regional environmental council is mainly concerned about the quality of drinking water found in lakes and rivers and underground sources. He points out that more than a dozen local lakes including Memphremagog, Massawippi, Megantic, Bowker, Orford, Stukely and Fraser supply drinking water to Townshippers.

He said the council is also concerned about sewage known in French as eaux usées or used waters. Dépot said it's important for the government to enforce regulations on sewage and waste water collection, particularly in rural areas where the population relies on individual septic tanks and collection systems.

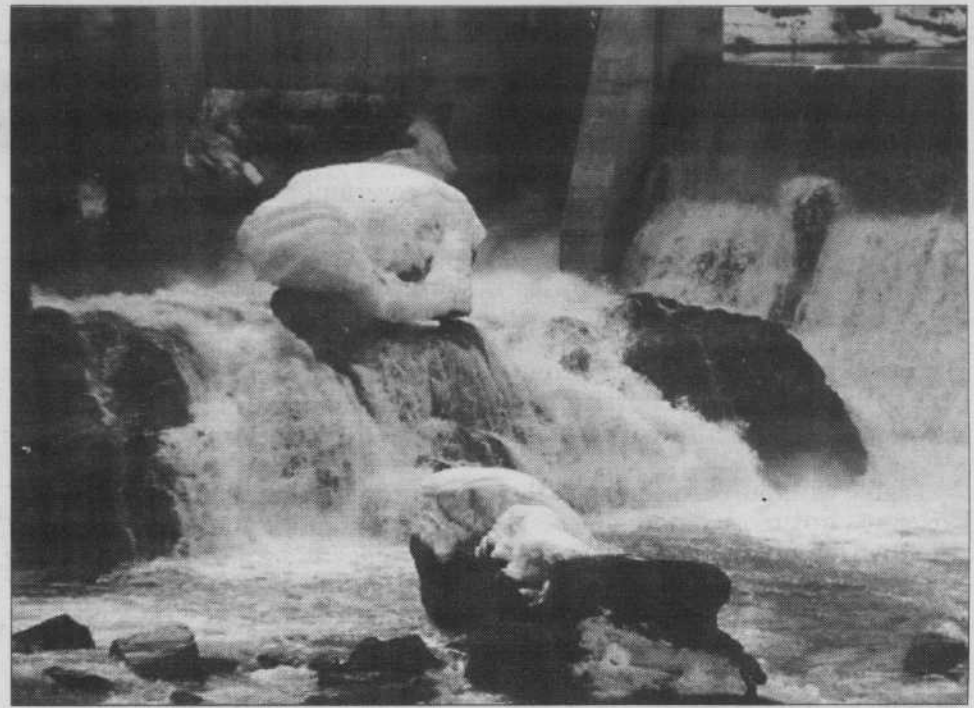
Ecologist Stewart Hopps, the president and founder of Memphremagog Wetlands Foundation, said he is particularly concerned about the underground water table which is getting deeper and deeper each year.

"A lot of people ran out of water last year," he pointed out. "That's something that's never been seen for 30 years."

Hopps says there are a number of reasons for the reduction in the quantity of underground reservoirs.

"We're clear cutting and doing away with our marshlands," he said. "It's gotta stop."

Hopps, who plans to eventually pre-



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Quebec is blessed with three per cent of the fresh water supply in the world.

sent a brief on watersheds and water tables in the Memphremagog region, points out that while some large bodies of water are protected, the thousands of unnamed tiny streams and babbling brooks that feed them are threatened and destroyed every day.

Bernard Lapointe of Massawippi Water Protection Association said his group plans to be on hand to get answers to a number of nagging questions. It wants to know who's legally responsible for taking care of ice floes and shoreline protection.

Lapointe said that because the lake is home to paddlewheelers that made the trek between North Hatley and Ayer's Cliff in the last century, the lake was declared a navigable waterway and placed under federal jurisdiction.

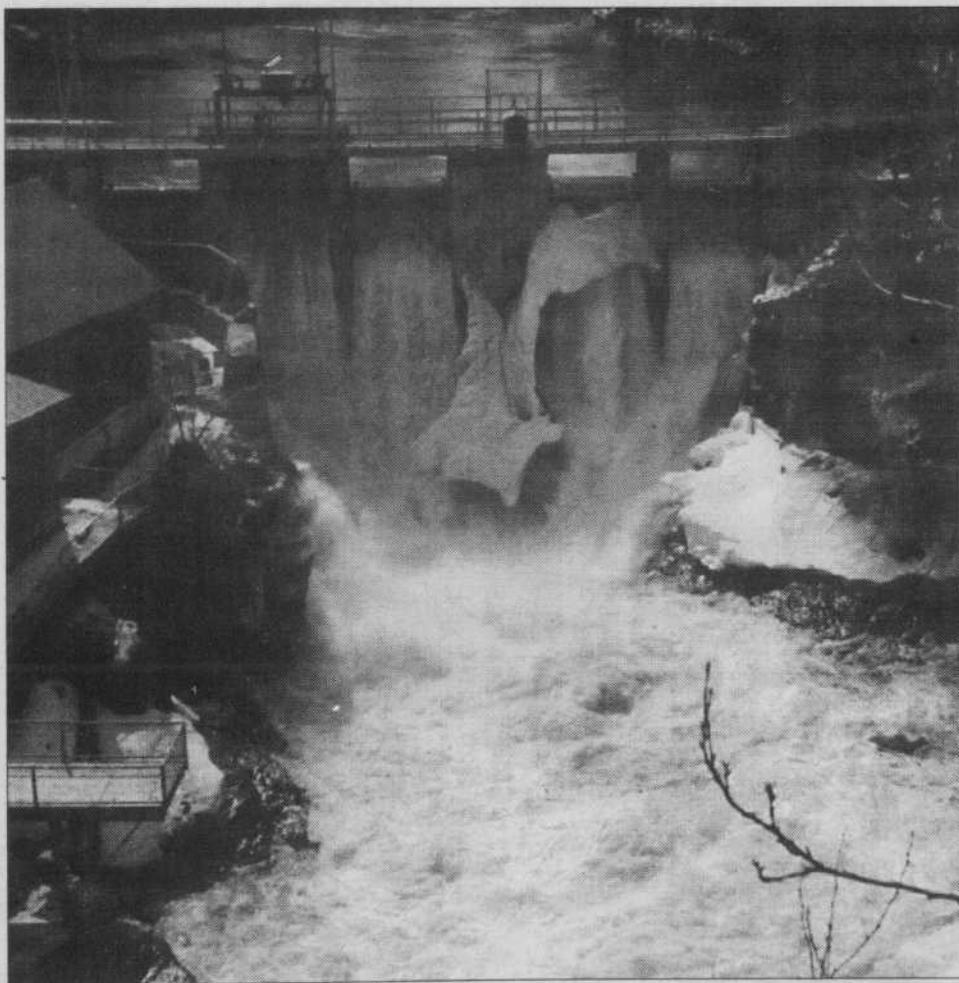
"Our status as a navigable lake has brought many hassles with people wanting to launch boats of all sizes with all kinds of motors," Lapointe explained. "We want to maintain the quality of water in our lake and we want to know how we can abandon status as a navigable waterway."

This week's information gathering section is the first phase of the public consultation. The BAPE will reconvene in the fall to receive briefs and opinions of citizens, municipalities, environmental groups and others concerned about the future of water resources in Quebec.

Hearings begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Hotel in Sherbrooke. They reconvene Tuesday afternoon at 2 and at 7:30 in the evening, and again on Wednesday afternoon at 2. The tour will also stop in the Montérégie area where hearings will be held in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu on April 6, 7 and 8.

For more information, call the government at 1 800 463-4732 or by e-mail at eau@bape.gouv.qc.ca. Information,

including a report on the status of waterways in the Estrie region, is also available on the Internet at www.bape.gouv.qc.ca/eau.



Perry Beaton/Correspondent

Quebecers will have a chance to express their views on water management at environmental hearings beginning this week.

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LETTERS

Partition along different lines

DEAR EDITOR

On March 13th, The Gazette of Montreal published and gave prominence to an article on partition of Quebec, with map entitled "Splitting Along the Fault Line."

I agree with the partitioning of the province but most strongly protest the division of land and population that was shown.

The published plan was to have numerous (and I surmise impossible to administer) enclaves, scattered around within the present borders of Quebec but remain Canadian; it would also chop Canada in two.

It is here suggested that the border should be at two major topographical features, the St. Lawrence River and the Ottawa River, south of these Rivers and the native lands, to remain parts of Canada. Some of the Gaspé land and an area North/East of Ottawa, to be open for discussion or possible trade-offs. There would be joint use of the St. Lawrence for shipping. Canada would have a land corridor joining its Eastern and Western portions.

Also, the Gazette plan would throw a large number of people who voted to remain in Canada, into the separatist's lap. It is to be remembered that there are only about three million, or possibly less, individuals who truly want an independent Quebec. The people who voted to remain in Canada are good loyal Canadians; it is neither fair nor honourable to abandon our citizens to another political state.

It is further suggested that any plan of partition must include finan-

cial government aid to facilitate the relocation of residents, to the political territory of choice. This could take the form of loans on property etc. and must be from all involved governments. There must be no individual stuck in Sherbrooke (Canada) who yearns to live across the river in Trois Rivières (New Quebec) and vice versa.

Please note that this plan would meet the Quebec aspirations, for a large economically feasible territory and independence to Quebecers. It would not deal Canada a crippling blow that could not be tolerated. It would result in amicable relations and cooperation between two states.

Readers are requested to consider and if found to be good, to promote this approach.

LAWRENCE PURDY,
Waterloo

Government should hire more doctors

DEAR EDITOR,

It is a well known fact that "cut-backs and closures" by the provincial government have resulted in the present poor health services. Hardly a day passes without the press mentioning some unusual instance of patients waiting in line for hours or in some cases, of returning home without even seeing a doctor. To use one of Premier Bouchard's frequent expressions, "This is unacceptable."

Senior citizens are at a greater disadvantage, more prone to disease and, in many cases, less mobile.

Shortage of doctors, in some areas, appears to be one of the main problems. If all the doctors, including specialists, are being utilized to the best possible advantage, it would appear

the government should obtain the necessary personnel.

Yours sincerely,

ARCHIE D. SMITH
Sherbrooke

cc Pauline Marois

Thanks for sharing in celebration

DEAR EDITOR,

On behalf of myself and my brother we would like to thank everyone at The Record for the wonderful placement of our ad that was submitted by my long time friend David Moore to the correct attention of the editorial department. Thursday, Feb. 18th, 1999 marked our parents 60th Diamond Wedding Anniversary. And upon receiving your package

containing copies of The Record you have helped to celebrate our family's special day with family and special friends with your Thursday edition. My mother and father were overjoyed and surprised to see these two special celebrations in our hometown newspaper, The Record, for all of their friends to see and for them to know they are healthy and with family here in Ontario.

It's not often we have the opportunity to celebrate 60 years of marriage with our parents nor do we get the chance to celebrate birthdays

with parents who have reached an incredible age. This year we have been blessed to celebrate our father's birthday of 89 years and our mother's of 87 years and we pray that we can celebrate a few more of these wonderful moments with family and friends.

As long time residents of Sherbrooke since 1960. This part of the Eastern Townships will always be remembered by our parents and the numerous friends they have left behind since their move to Ontario following Quebec's severe black-out and ice storm. Sherbrooke is also a part of us, their children.

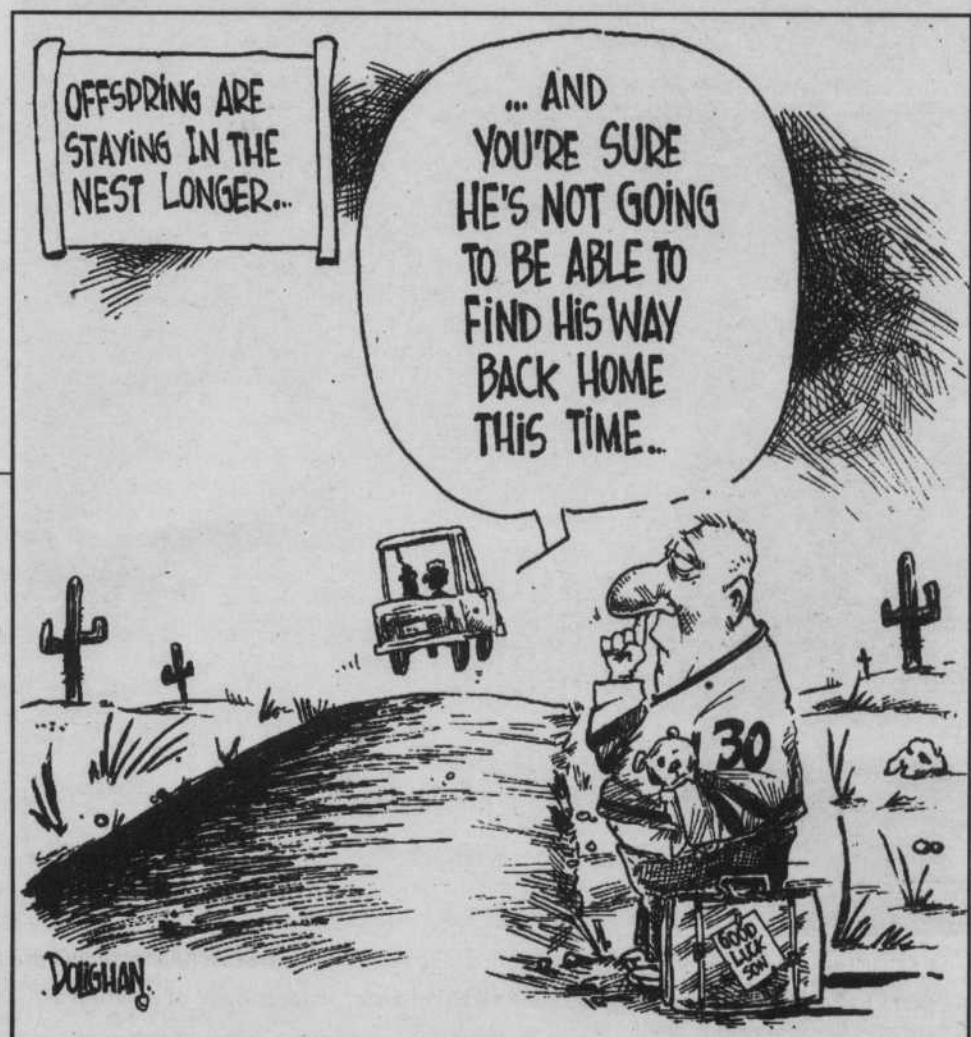
We may live in other parts of the province and the world, yet

our roots are here along with the numerous friends we have left behind and whom we visit from time to time experiencing the subtle changes to our hometown.

Our thanks again to The Record for recording and celebrating in print our memories with friends.

Sincerely Yours

HENRY & JANICE DUROCHER



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Coaticook police officer helps deliver baby

'It was a wonderful experience' - officer

By Cathy Gibson

It seems Kevin Levesque just couldn't wait. Last Monday morning, Kevin surprised his parents, and at least one member of Coaticook's finest when he decided he'd rather be born in the hallway at home than the clinical confines of the nearest hospital.

According to Const. Jocelyn Bernier, he and his partner Yvon Cloutier received an urgent call at 3:10 a.m. last Monday. Coaticook resident Alain Levesque, a frantic father-in-waiting, needed an ambulance because his wife, 22-year-old Melanie Lavigne, was about to have their first baby.

"We called for the ambulance and headed over there to make sure everything was all right and to help the ambulance find its way," said Bernier. When the officers arrived at the St-Anne street residence the situation seemed under control but began to change rapidly as they waited for the ambulance to arrive, said Bernier.

"We tried to help her move, but she stopped to lay on the floor of the hallway. She couldn't go any further because she was ready to give birth."

Bernier, Cloutier and Levesque readied themselves - Levesque searched for clean towels, Cloutier called the Coaticook hospital before deciding to pick up the doctor himself, and Bernier, well, he stayed where he was - just in case.

"I could see the head was coming out a bit, so I spoke to a doctor over the phone, to ask what to do," said Bernier. "I watched as the baby came out, further and further, until I had no choice but to intervene. The doctor told me how to hold the head and to tell the woman to push when she had a contraction. I helped free one of the baby's shoulders and then the other, and once that was done, it was much easier - he came right out."

Although Bernier says he's heard of this kind of thing before, Monday's arrival was a first for the Coaticook police department and fortunately, he wasn't completely unprepared.

"I had a bit of basic first aid training, so I used what I knew and the doctor helped with the rest," he said.

As for mom, dad and baby, Bernier says they're all fine and no worse for the adventure.

"An event like this is so rare," he said, "it was a wonderful experience."

BRIEFS

YWCA nominates Constance Pathy

Staff

West Brome resident Constance Pathy has been nominated as a finalist in the Montreal YWCA's Prix Femmes de Mérite.

This sixth edition of the awards recognizes exceptional women for their professionalism, social activism and contribution to the advancement of women. The finalists in 11 categories are selected by an independent jury.

Pathy was nominated for her work with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens in the arts and culture category. Also nominated in that category are Wanda Kaluzny of the Montreal Chamber Orchestra, and Chantal Pontbriand of the Festival international de nouvelle danse.

Other categories in the awards include business, health, community service, education and sports.

The awards gala will be held at the Sheraton Centre in Montreal on April 28. Tickets are \$150 each, a part of which can be used as a charitable donation. The event represents the main source of financing for the Montreal YWCA, which helps some 36,000 women in the Montreal region every year. For ticket information, contact Gisèle Lapierre at (514) 866-9941.

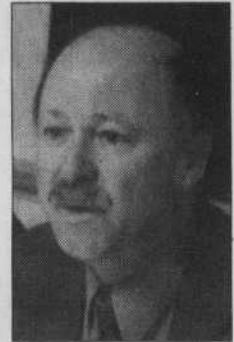
Student exchange program returns

Brome-Missisquoi MP Denis Paradis has announced the return of the student exchange-summer job program.

For the fourth summer in a row students will be given jobs in various regions of the country where they will learn about a second language and culture. The exchange students work in a second language and live with a host family.

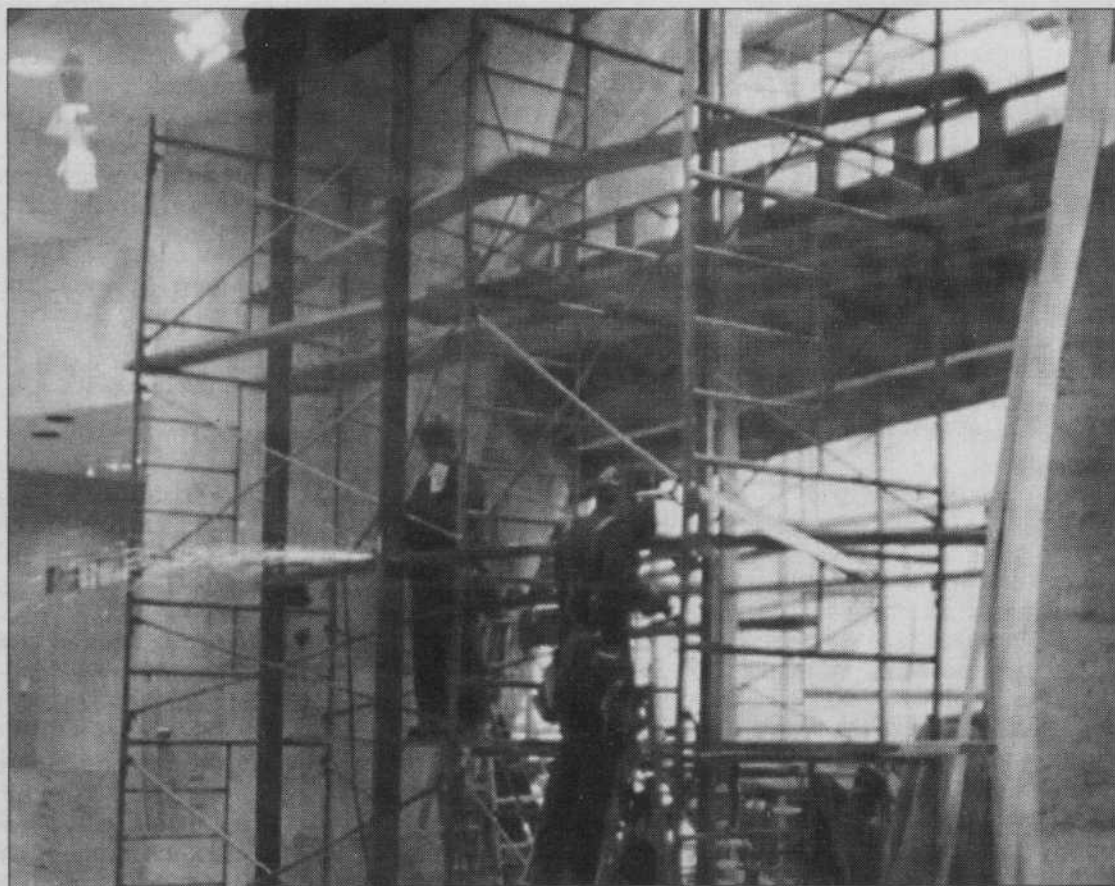
So far some 800 students have taken part in the program, which Paradis founded in 1996. The aim of the program is to promote understanding between anglophones and francophones, while providing summer jobs.

This year the program will see students spending the summer in 100 different federal ridings. The summer employment program will take place between July 5 and August 13. For information, contact Denis Paradis' office at (819) 843-8743, (450) 248-1179.



Brome-Missisquoi MP Denis Paradis

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Rampaging army leaves Kosovo in ruins

Thousands flee as Serbs increase attacks on Albanians

By Matthew Fisher
TORONTO SUN
VLLACE, MACEDONIA

Zelfi Skreta's last memory of Kosovo before crossing into Macedonia yesterday was of getting smashed in the head with the butt of a Serbian



SUN MEDIA

A U.S. Stealth bomber, part of the NATO attack, was shot down Saturday by Serb forces. The pilot was rescued and is said to be doing well, recovering at a NATO air force base in Italy.

gun.

"It was a soldier who did this!" Skreta thundered as he stood about 100 metres inside Macedonian territory. "Why did they burn my home? Why did they force us to come here?" the wizened, almost toothless 63-year-old farmer asked as his right eye began to close and the skin surrounding it turned a vicious purple. Five minutes.

LEAVE OR BE SHOT

That was all the time that Skreta and hundreds of other terrified ethnic Albanians were given to quit their homes near the border by Serbian security forces yesterday. Or they would be shot. The Serbian order for all Kosovars Albanians to leave the villages of Jankovic and Seciste and the town of Urosevac, came in the middle of a miserably wet, windy afternoon. By nightfall, the trickle of refugees that had been entering Macedonia at Vllace had suddenly become a flood. "It's been terrible. There is no safety at all," said a young mother who carried her baby across the border from Jankovic, which faces Vllace.

"There was shooting in the night and they were shooting into the houses today. There is nobody left over there now except Serbs." A 29-year-old woman with four toddlers and a goat in tow said Serbian paramilitary troops in ski masks went door-to-door in Urosevac, setting homes and businesses on fire. "Fearing a massacre," she and her children fled after the marauders stole her family's two cars.

"I've been kicked out," said an elderly man who was weeping

as he limped through the border crossing. Opening a plastic bag that comprised his entire luggage, he said he only had time to grab a bottle of water and change of clothes. It might not have seemed like it to him, but the man was lucky. About 100 of his neighbours were stuck in a No Man's Land between Serbian and Macedonian customs houses as night fell because they had not had time to grab the identity papers needed to enter Macedonia. A Swiss UN official at the border yesterday said their predicament was being urgently discussed with the Macedonian government. About 12,000 Kosovar Albanians in Macedonia were already registered with the UN as refugees, he said.

Refugees escaping to Macedonia yesterday from deeper inside Kosovo brought with them horrific stories of a province that has been slipping into absolute chaos since NATO began bombing Serbia six days ago to try to get its forces to stop killing Kosovar Albanians and allow a NATO peacekeeping force into the province.

Albania's information minister, Musa Uliqini, said on local TV Saturday night that as many as 50,000 could cross the border in the coming days. In the Albanian capital of Tirana, the government said 20,000 refugees had arrived by late Saturday night, mostly women and children from villages around Prizren. Ethnic Albanian sources remaining in the Serbian province made allegations of killing, kidnapping and looting by paramilitary gangs, some targeting civilians in door-to-door raids. Western officials said unconfirmed reports appeared to point to a savage new campaign of "ethnic cleansing" that has escalated dramatically since NATO attacks began.

ARKAN CAUSES PANIC

Much of Urosevac was in flames Saturday, refugees at the border said. What seemed to cause the most panic were re-

ports that Zeljko Raznatovic, known by his nom de guerre "Arkan," the leader of one of Serbia's most notorious paramilitary groups, was moving from town to town. There were also unconfirmed reports that a dozen Albanians had been hanged in Gracanica. The Kosovo Liberation Army told Associated Press that more than 30 people had been executed by Serbian forces on Friday in Roahovac and 10 in Podujevo. The expulsion of Kosovar Albanians yesterday has renewed speculation that Serbian forces might be preparing to attack Macedonia, which has angered Belgrade by hosting 12,000 NATO troops waiting to enter Kosovo to enforce a peace agreement that Serbia has refused to sign.

NATO pledged Saturday that its troops will investigate allegations of war crimes in Kosovo once its forces enter the Serbian province. But those forces won't be sent into Kosovo until Serbia agrees. Increased tensions between Serbia and NATO were evident along the border yesterday. Serbian and NATO troops were digging in on both sides of the Vardar River and Serbian engineers had just mined the bridge across the river, according to residents of the Macedonian border village of Vllace. An Italian mechanized infantry detachment, part of the NATO forces now in Macedonia, was camped in hilly woods about 3 kilometres back from the border yesterday. All of the unit's guns were pointed at Serbia.

"It's good the NATO bombing from the air, but the Serbs are doing their killing on the ground," said Jeffi, 31, who made a harrowing 80-km trip to Macedonia from Kosovo's capital, Pristina, with her husband and two children. "They're just burning everything in Pristina, the shops, the pubs.

"We were stopped three or four times at checkpoints coming here. All the Serbs would say is 'Go. Go. Go.' "

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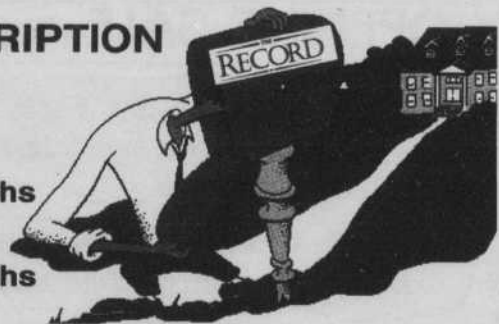
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Bombs drop on their homeland

By Michele Mandel
TORONTO SUN

They are torn by their hyphen.

Once again, hundreds gathered outside the paint-splattered American consulate Saturday, hyphenated Canadians who view their homeland as Serbia, their chosen land as Canada.

Until now, they could balance both of their identities with ease, like the rest of this multicultural nation. But not these days. Not when there are Canadian warplanes among those raining bombs on their families. Their pain, their divided loyalty, is easy to understand. That they should disagree with their government's course of action and protest against it vociferously — but lawfully — is their inalienable Canadian right. Their duty. But it is the ease with which some would abandon this country that has adopted them that can't

help but hurt. And give pause.

Misha Godich is 32, a sweet, soft-spoken, single father of a 12-year-old, a black baseball cap on his head, a Serbian flag in his hand. He came to this country almost six years ago; he is now a Canadian citizen. Yet he would go back tomorrow and fight if the call came from his native land. "If it's necessary, of course," he says quickly, so obvious is his reply. "We can't just stand by and let our people get hurt. Whatever my homeland needs, I'd be there to help."

Many of his friends have already called and offered to join the battle against NATO. They have been told, he says, that there is no need. At least, not yet. But they are ready. Godich explains that his mother is there, his sister and his cousin, all living in Belgrade and under air attack by NATO forces.

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Canadian Serbs torn by loyalties

heartache:

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He just spoke with them shortly after a bombing raid left them shaking. Yes, they are frightened, he says, but they are also determined that they are right. As is he. If the war escalates, if the call comes, he would go to their aid and the aid of his countrymen.

Godich would leave Canada and join the Yugoslav army - "me and a lot of others" - even if it meant ultimately placing himself against Canadians. "I would be fighting NATO," Godich insists. "I'm against NATO troops. I'm not against Canada." Canada is part of NATO, you gently remind him. You cannot take up arms against NATO without realizing that in so doing, you may be taking up arms against your fellow citizens. "I'm really sorry about that, I'm really sorry that Canada is part of NATO," is all he can reply. "But I don't think Canadians understand what is happening."

500 VOLUNTEERS

Branka Hrnjak, president of the Serbian National League, says she has a list of more than 500 volunteers eager to return to Yugoslavia if needed. They've been told the call may come if the war escalates and NATO sends in ground troops. "I'm going," she declares. "I go without ammunition, but I will help organize. If the first bullet kills me, I don't care. I would die for Serbia. We all would die for Serbia."

Under the watchful gaze of riot police, Maria Macura marches along the University Ave. sidewalk with a sign that bitterly asks Canadians how many they have killed today. Behind her dark sunglasses, she is shaking with anger and pain that Canadians would crow about bombing "successes" when it is her family and friends who huddle in Belgrade in fear of being killed.

PROUD CANADIAN NO MORE

"I was a very proud Canadian," the nurse says. "But not anymore." She and her husband came here from Yugoslavia 10 years ago, began working here on their tenth day and have been contributing to this country ever since. "And now we are in the ironic situation that our tax money is being used to kill our people, our parents, friends and families back in our country," says Macura, 47. "We are watching TV and from what we can see, Canadians are very proud of what they're doing."

FUTURE

And so her family has spent the last few days reconsidering their identity and their future. If the war continues, if

their adopted land continues its role in bombing Yugoslavia, they will abandon Canada and return to their homeland. They feel betrayed and don't see how some may view theirs as the betrayal.

"I'm going to go back to my country with my two daughters and they're going to have their kids in my country," Macura says bitterly. "Before this situation, I never thought about it, I never talked about it." And when she says "my country," she ensures that you understand she speaks now only of Yugoslavia.

"To me," she says slowly, anger framing every word, "it's too hard today to use the words 'my country' about Canada."



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Canadian Serbs protested last week in front of the Sherbrooke Courthouse following NATO's decision to bomb their homeland. Similar protests were held across Canada.

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Family ties on the set of True Crimes

Not just any Romeo for Claire Danes

By Louis B. Hobson
SUN MEDIA
HOLLYWOOD

As his new thriller True Crime proves, Clint Eastwood is a true family man.

Make that an extended-family man. In True Crime, Eastwood plays a journalist who tries to prove the innocence of a death row prisoner. Eastwood's wife Dina (Ruiz) Eastwood plays a TV anchorwoman.

"I knew she could do it. She's had a lot of practice," says Eastwood about his wife who in real life is a TV anchorwoman.

The district attorney is played by Frances Fisher, Eastwood's paramour immediately before he married Ruiz and Eastwood's daughter in True Crime is played by Francesca Fisher Eastwood, the five-year-old daughter of Eastwood and Fisher.

Francesca lives with Fisher. Eastwood and Ruiz have a two-year-old daughter Morgan.

"We all get along remarkably well as is only proper in these cases."

In the past, Eastwood has directed his older children Kyle Eastwood and Alison Eastwood.

"It's always dangerous when you hire one of your children. You wonder how traumatic it would be if you were forced to fire them."

True Crime is Eastwood's 21st film as a director and his 41st starring role.

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Edward Norton joked he was nervous about attending the March 21 Oscar cer-

emonies.

Norton was nominated for his blistering performance as a reformed skin head in American History X.

"I kept(t) thinking about those traditional Thanksgiving Day dinners where there is always a kiddies' table. I fel(t) like there was a distinct possibility that I (would) be sent to the Oscars kiddie table," said Norton who at 29 was the youngest in the best actor category.

Tom Hanks is 42, Roberto Benigni 48, Nick Nolte 58 and Ian McKellen 59.

Norton's next assignment will find him behind the cameras directing himself, Ben Stiller and Jenna Elfman in Universal Picture's Keeping the Faith.

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The Wayan brothers are getting together to create a spoof of the recent slate of teen horror films. Keenen Ivory Wayans will direct his brothers Marlon Wayans and Shawn Wayans in Last Summer I Screamed Because Friday the 13th Fell on Halloween.

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Steven Spielberg announced that he will produce a new version of the H.G.

Wells' science fiction classic The Time Machine for summer of 2000. Spielberg anticipates that the budget will be too high for his fledgling DreamWorks studio so he's asking his pals

Robert Zemeckis and Joel Silver to coproduce with their Dark Castle Entertainment company at Warner Bros.

Dark Castle's first feature is a remake of the 1958

Vincent Price horror

classic House on Haunted Hill which is currently filming in Los Angeles with Geoffrey Rush and Famke Janssen.

Still on the horror scene, Wesley Snipes has announced that he is working on a sequel to his futuristic vampire movie Blade.

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In Ravenous, the creepy new horror film, Aussie Guy Pearce plays a soldier who battles a crazed cannibal (The Full Monty's Robert Carlyle) who might actually have a crush on him.

Pearce insists he had no reservations about the bizarre subject matter of Ravenous.

"You're talking about a guy who waxed his body and put on high heels to play a drag queen in Priscilla Queen of the Desert.

"That doesn't mean that from the get-go I didn't realize that Ravenous would be risky. It has the potential to be quite moving but I knew if we pushed the humor too hard, it would turn into one big joke."

There was no laughter on the Prague locations of Ravenous when the original director, Milcho Manchevski (Before the Rain) was sacked after less than two weeks of shooting for not accentuating the film's humor.

Pump up the volume for Sloan

Long road to success pays off with 28-cut album

By Jane Stevenson
TORONTO SUN

4 NIGHTS AT THE PALAIS ROYALE (MURDERRECORDS - UNIVERSAL)

The 28 cuts on this double, live album from one of Canada's best-loved pop bands was mainly culled from their four, sold-out shows at the former dance hall on Toronto's lakefront last November.

Although, they do admit in the liner notes that "in choosing the most exciting performances of each song," some tracks were taken from other shows on the Canadian tour.

Still, for a group that is notoriously touch-and-go in a live setting, this collection is a more-than-decent representation of their seven-year career.

Even if it is way too long. Someone once said to me that this transplanted Halifax band, now based in Toronto, have had two or three outstanding pop songs on each of their four, full-length releases, and that a greatest hits collection would really be the ultimate in a Sloan listening experience.

This collection comes awfully close to that ideal and it's fun, too.

Especially the nifty 12-page booklet in which the band members - Patrick Pentland, Jay Ferguson, Chris Murphy and Andrew Scott - make comments about each and every song, even pointing out some of the obvious weaknesses while being quite amusing at the same time.

The album kicks off promisingly enough with

the rocking She Says What She Means, after a snippet of dialogue taken from the video for the track from 1998's Navy Blues.

From there the energy is maintained on The Good In Everyone, Coax Me and The Lines You Amend before things start to drag a bit (much as they did in the opening night Palais Royale concert I saw) with tracks like Marcus Said, Seems So Heavy and Sinking Ships (despite the commendable crowd singalong on that last one).

"Can all the repeat-business people please tell the other people what I need them to do," commands Sloan's resident show-off, Murphy, at one point. To which the crowd responds in soccer fan style: "SLOW-OHN! SLOW-OHN!" The audience later sings an impromptu Happy Birthday to Murphy as well.

The pace picks up again on Everything You've Done Wrong, Keep On Thinkin', Iggy & Angus, People Of The Sky, On The Horizon, an extra-long version of Money City Maniacs (complete with wailing sirens), Torn (from their 1992 EP Peppermint) and the album-ending Underwhelmed.

Less successful are fan favourite Snowsuit Sound, as well as Suppose They Close The Door, Bells On, 400 Metres, I Wanna Thank You, G Turns To D, Penpals, Deeper Than Beauty, I Am The Cancer, I Can Feel It, Nothing Left To Make Me Want To Stay and Before I Do.

Ultimately though, there are certainly worse things Sloanheads could do on a Saturday night than crank up the volume on this one, play air guitar and sing along.

And when the going gets tough, just skip ahead to the songs you like.

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Zahn loves playing in Star Wars universe

Jedi world lives on in novels

By GREG OLIVER
SUN MEDIA

In Timothy Zahn's Star Wars universe, Luke Skywalker gets the girl, and there is peace between the New Republic and the Empire.

He is almost dreading the May release of Episode I: The Phantom Menace because it could undo some of his interpretations of the Star Wars universe made in his five novels.

But Zahn is happy for the opportunity to have played in Star Wars creator George Lucas's world.

"We're all being allowed to play in George Lucas's driveway," Zahn said, referring to the dozens of Star Wars authors in print. "If when he backs his truck out, he rolls over some of the stuff we've done, we have no cause for complaint."

Zahn's latest two Star Wars books are *Specter Of The Past* and *Vision Of The Future* (soon to be released in paperback). They are the last of the Bantam Star Wars books, and the series gets turned over to sister company Ballantine/Del Rey following the May release of *The Phantom Menace*.

The initial three Star Wars books he wrote — *Heir To The Empire*, *Dark Force Rising*, and *The Last Command* — all hit number one on the New York Times best-seller list, starting in 1991, and played a big part in the resurgence of Star Wars into the public consciousness. To date, there are 10 million Star Wars books in print. Yet, when he went to write an outline for the last two books, some of his more ambitious plans were met with resistance at Lucasfilm. Both *The Empire-New Republic* peace treaty, and the relationship between Luke Skywalker and the mysterious Jedi-in-training Mara Jade — whom Zahn first introduced in *Heir To The Empire*, as a former elite warrior of the Emperor who wanted to kill Skywalker — were sticking points in his initial outline.

Both plot points "were needed for closure," Zahn, 47, said from his Oregon home. "I was not making demands or anything. It was just basically, if I can't do these two, I'm really not interested in doing the book. Fine, thank you, someone else can do it, that's okay. And I guess they decided that both of those made sense."

Zahn is not sure that his interpretation of the powers of Jedi Knights will mean much after the Jedi wars promised in the Star Wars prequels. In the initial Star Wars trilogy, (Episodes 3, 4 and 5), Obi-Wan Kenobi, Yoda and Luke Skywalker are the only Jedi around. In his books, Zahn gave Skywalker limited powers, and avoided making him a superman. However, in other non-Zahn Star Wars books, Skywalker single-handedly tries to save the universe.

"It's a danger when you've got several authors working with a character like Luke because each one tries to top the last one as to what power he's got and what he can do," said Zahn. "And I was trying to refocus my thoughts and thinking on my interpretation of George Lucas's vision in the movies. So, limiting the powers to an extent, for whatever reason — I came up with [a device] I use in the book [the 'kryptonite-caterpillar-like' creatures called ysalamiri, which limit Jedi powers.]

"Now, we'll just have to see if I got it right. If the Jedi going around in this prequel movies, doing all this extremely powerful stuff, then I will be shown to be wrong in my interpretation. But that's something that's always been there. Lucas is the final word on Star Wars. As it should be. And what he says and what he shows in the movies will be what is reality."

The Hugo Award-winner author has only met Lucas once, while on a brief tour of Skywalker Ranch. The first time he saw Star Wars, the massive Imperial Star Destroyer going overhead at the beginning of the film made an major impact on him. "Just seeing that thing. It kept coming. It was the first time I'd ever seen in a movie something that gave me a real feeling of size. I'm looking forward to whatever tricks of that sort Lucas has up his sleeve. I'd kind of not like it spoiled for me."

To that end, Zahn is avoiding as much *Phantom Menace* hype as he can, including Web sites and magazines. He wants to go into the prequel as fresh as possible.

One of the remarkable things about his latest books are the fact that no other author had delved into the Skywalker-Jade relationship in the dozens of other Star Wars books. Or played much with his other original characters like smuggler Talon Karrde or Shada D'akul, the Mistryl warrior. After he accepted the opportunity to write the final two books in early 1994, the other authors were filled in by Lucasfilm.

"[The other authors] knew where the saga was going to end up," said Zahn. "They knew what they could and couldn't do with Mara and Karrde. It was a reasonably well-co-ordinated effort."

In *Specter* and *Vision*, Zahn uses a few of Michael A. Stackpole's original Star Wars characters — Rogue Squadron's Corran Horn, his wife Mirax, and his smuggler father-in-law Booster Terrik — to help his plot along. For Zahn, it was a reflection of his friendship with Stackpole that he put the character's in his novels.

"When [Stackpole] was doing the X-wing books, he was one of the few authors who actually called me to ask if he could borrow Talon Karrde and discuss with me what he wanted to do with him in a given scene, and check if I thought that was reasonable for Karrde's character. So when I needed spare characters

coming in and out, I went ahead and used Mike's. ... It wasn't necessary, because Lucasfilm owns all these characters, but it was a nice, polite thing to do."

Admiral Gilad Pellaeon, on the other hand, was one of Zahn's original characters, along with Karrde, and Mara Jade, that made appearances in other Star Wars books. Through the various books, Pellaeon rises through the ranks to become an Admiral commanding the Imperial Fleet. Zahn is still surprised at how well the continuity worked out.

"They were churning them out so fast," he said of the many Star Wars books, short stories and comics. "Mostly what I've had to work with are people's outlines, which may or may not be exactly what the final book turns out to be. That's always been a continuity problem headache all the way along. I'm surprised sometimes that we kept it as good as we did."

The last two books are set 19 years after *Star Wars: A New Hope*. The New Republic is firmly established and the Empire is crumbling. Han Solo and Leia Organa Solo have three children with Jedi abilities — twins Jacen and Jaina, and their younger brother Anakin. All three take starring roles in other Star Wars books, including Kevin J. Anderson's *Young Jedi* series aimed at younger readers, but Zahn kept their role to a minimum in his novels.

Zahn is most proud of his firm grounding in hard science fiction. He believes that, even in the Star Wars universe, it is important to have an "under-layer of reasonableness to science and technology."

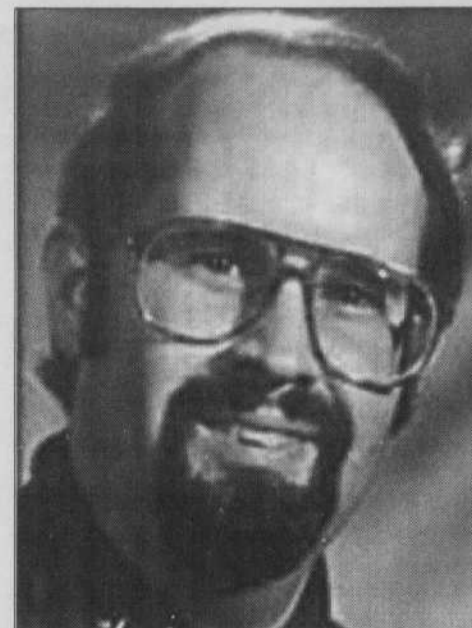
"Star Wars is no different than hard science fiction, where you have to make things feel reasonable."

Zahn's battle scenes are also particularly well-written, and a big part of the success of his books. Many consider Star Wars a part of the sci-fi sub-genre dubbed space opera, for its epic space battles spanning galaxies.

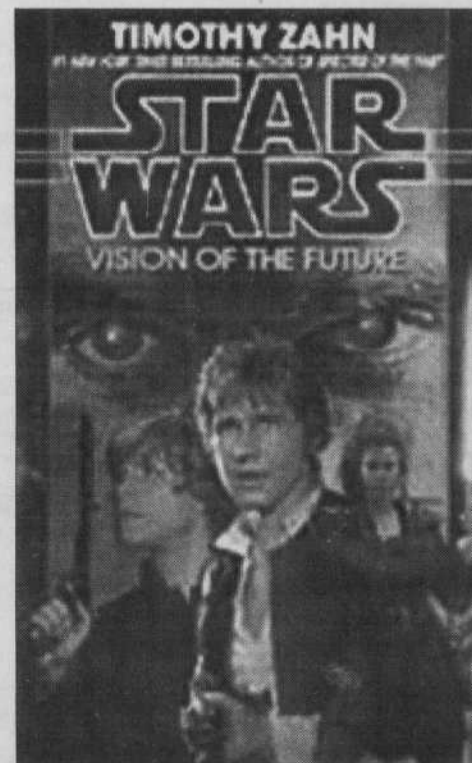
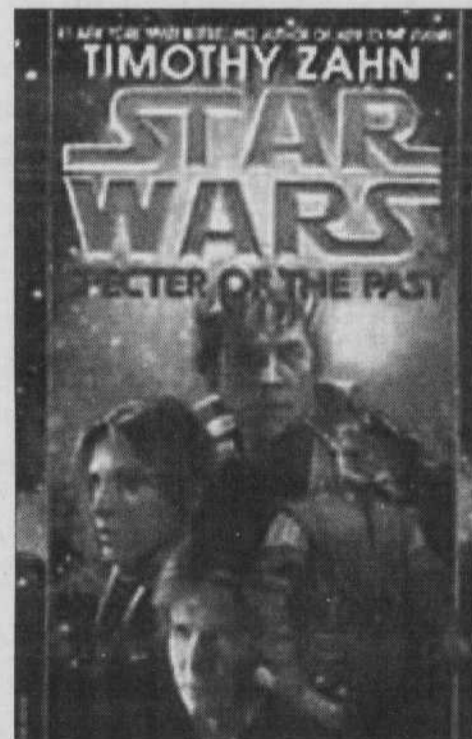
"Star Wars in particular is action-oriented; I was trying to match the style of the movies to my books. And that necessitates a certain amount of action, a certain amount of space battle and that sort of thing, lightsaber stuff," he explained. "What I'm trying to do is write it so you can follow what's happening, but write it interesting enough that those who are mostly here for stuff other than the space battles aren't going to be completely lost or turned off relatively quickly."

The Star Wars world has been very good to Zahn, and though he isn't slated to write any novels for the new line from Ballantine/Del Rey, he does expect to revisit on occasion through short stories or comic books.

In the meantime, however, he is more than content to wait and see what George Lucas has up his sleeve come May 1999.



Author Timothy Zahn.



Castors, Huskies face off in QMJHL playoffs

Sherbrooke enjoys underdog experience

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Sherbrooke Castors face the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies tonight in Rouyn as the second round of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League playoff gets underway.

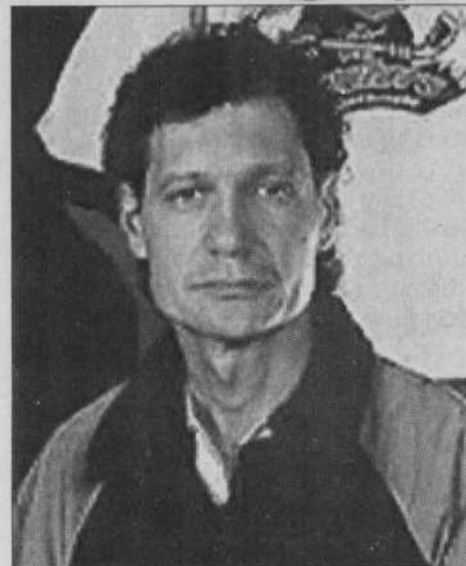
The first two games of the series will be played tonight and tomorrow in Rouyn-Noranda. The series switches to the Palais des Sports for Games 3 and 4 Thursday and Friday. Opening faceoffs for both games is slated for 8 p.m.

Sherbrooke advanced to the second round by virtue of a 4-2 series win over Val-d'Or while the Huskies received a bye into the semi-finals of the Robert-Label division.

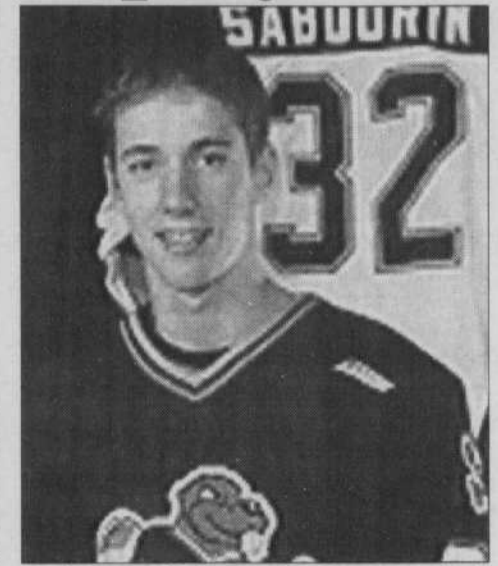
In the other Lebel semi-final series the Shawinigan Cataractes tangle with the Hull Olympiques while in the Frank Dilio division the Quebec Ramparts face the Rimouski l'Oceanic and the Halifax Moosehead meet the Acadie-Bathurst.

The Huskies are considered favourites in the seven game series although most experts expect the series to go the distance. The Huskies have home-ice advantage and held a 4-1-1 margin in the regular season series. However the Castors have been playing outstanding hockey of late and looked strong in the Val-d'Or series.

Tickets for Thursday and Friday's games can be purchased at the at the Palais des Sports, the Cultural Centre at the Université de Sherbrooke and Bishop's University's Centennial Theatre and Archambault Music store.



Head coach Joe Canale's team is peaking at the right time.



Goalie Dany Sabourin has been strong all season.

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Toronto plays it safe as trade deadline passes

Leafs deals not enough

By Scott Morrison
TORONTO SUN

No matter what they say in the front office, the fact remains, Maple Leafs fans, that your favourite team did not "go for it" at the trade deadline as they had promised they would.

The proof is in the Jason Smith trade. Now, no one is suggesting the Leafs had to go out and spend heavily, foolishly and recklessly on a rental player or aging veteran, which is why they didn't part with the likes of Sergei Berezin, Mike Johnson or Tomas Kaberle to get Islanders captain Trevor Linden, or Sharks centre Mike Ricci, or didn't go overboard to get Vincent Damphousse. Instead, they made a decent, no-risk trade, sending farmhand Jason Podollan, who didn't fit into their plans, to Los Angeles for Yanic Perreault to help plug the gap at centre at least until the injured return. It's the Smith trade, though, that continues to baffle. It's not so much why they traded him (it was obvious the coaches didn't think he was a good fit), but why they traded him for a second and fourth-round draft pick when they could have had a good player instead?

Despite the uninformed denials around town, the fact is the Leafs could have acquired Rob Zamuner from Tampa straight up for Smith and the Lightning was even willing to eat some of his \$2-million salary. There was some talk that because Zamuner isn't a full-time centre the deal didn't work for the Leafs, but that doesn't wash. Zamuner

has, in fact, played centre at various times in his career. And the Leafs are hardly deep enough on the wings to pass on a guy who was so highly regarded he was named to the Canadian Olympic team last year.

Couldn't the Leafs, who were looking for some grit up front, have used that kind of player?

In Perreault, they found low-cost help at centre, but on the heels of that trade they could have added Zamuner at no real cost, either, and made themselves that much better up front, even if he just played the wing. Is it a move that wins a team the Stanley Cup? No. There are no guarantees. But it would have made the Leafs better and the cost was a player the Leafs were moving regardless. There was nothing reckless about it. And this spring and in the next four or five springs, those second and fourth-round picks the Leafs obtained for Smith, well, they aren't going to have much of an impact on the Leafs pursuit of a Stanley Cup ... unless they trade them for a player who can help them immediately.

TRADE LEFTOVERS:

The Rangers also tried hard to get Smith, but the Leafs preferred that he move to the other conference ... While he was tempted to make a major deal to keep up with his neighbours, Stars GM Bob Gainey instead did some minor tinkering. Gainey tried to get Damphousse from the Habs, but didn't want to overpay. Phoenix was heavily involved in the Damphousse talks, but backed away when Robert Reichel became available. In fact, the Habs thought they had a deal done with the Coyotes and aren't happy it didn't come to pass ... Tampa



SUN MEDIA

The Leafs were lucky to come out of Saturday's game against the Boston Bruins with a 2-2 tie. The Leafs tied the game in the dying minutes of the East Division matchup.

tried hard to get Stars goaltender Roman Turek and Islanders Tommy Salo before he was moved to Edmonton. The Stars weren't interested in trading Turek. They want him as insurance in case Ed Belfour bottoms out in the playoffs and it's likely they'll keep Turek and expose Belfour in the expansion draft ... San Jose was offering a second-round pick and two minor-league players to Tampa for Wendel Clark ... Before

trading Chris Chelios to Detroit, the Blackhawks asked the Flyers for a package that included Daymond Langkow and Simon Gagne, their first pick last June. Gagne was also mentioned in the Mark Recchi deal with Montreal, which tried to get Gagne when the Habs offered Vladimir Malakhov and Stéphane Quintal to the Flyers at the deadline. Carolina and San Jose also talked to the Hawks about Chelios.

Plumber might just be the one to solve Olympic woes

Paul Henderson keeps big-wigs on toes

By George Gross
Corporate Sports Editor
TORONTO SUN
TORONTO

He calls himself the little, bald-headed plumber from Toronto, but he isn't fooling anybody. Paul Henderson is the wealthy owner of a major Toronto plumbing firm, former chairman of the 1996 Toronto Ontario Olympic Council, president of the World Sailing Federation and was recently appointed chairman of the ASOIF Commission for minimal requirements of international sports federations in future Olympics. ASOIF is the abbreviation for the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations.

He's a man who doesn't back away from anybody. Not even from the popular Toronto mayor Mel Lastman. In fact, upset by Lastman knocking him and by ordering a review of the 1996 TOOC books, he packed up all his medals,

awards, diplomas, Olympic and other jackets, placed them in a hockey bag and dropped off the valued collection in Lastman's office, saying: "You may as well have everything."

While often criticized for his manners in Toronto, the man who supplied the IOC with a special study in 1991 on how to deal with Olympic bids, was warmly welcomed recently in Lausanne by many IOC members, most of them Africans. "They told me that what we proposed to the IOC in 1991 was a very constructive paper," said Henderson last week on his return from Switzerland. "The Africans told me that if the IOC had followed the recommendations, they could have avoided most of the problems." Henderson is not an easy man to deal with, particularly if some people hope to pull the wool over his eyes. His battles over the sailing sites with Atlanta's 1996 committee are legendary. Future Olympic bid cities who'll have to deal with Henderson's five-man committee had better be on their guard.

"This committee's aim is to reunite

the international sports federations," said Henderson. "In the past, organizers of Games conquered by dividing us. For instance, Athens 2004, is getting ready to change 50 per cent of the venues from what they presented in their bid. We don't find this as a good thing. "In the past, the bidding cities got away with it by claiming that the environmentalists are against the suggested locations. Didn't they know that before they made their bid? In Atlanta they changed the weight lifting venue five times. You can't run a sport that way." When Henderson gets going, it's difficult to stop him. He starts rattling off facts. Like, for instance, the road cyclists didn't find out about their route in Atlanta in 1996 until a month before the event. Difficult to train under those circumstances. For the Sydney 2000 Games, the organizers are refusing to give out tickets for the staging area. Which means, for instance, the president of the Canadian Sailing Association can't talk to his team at the opening ceremony.

"That's just one thing we have to work on," said Henderson. "We have to make sure of all details, including how many toilets are there per athlete. One washroom for 50 athletes is not good enough, but one for three athletes is. All federations have technical requirements and if the organizers change the venues, I'll insist that they pay for all expenses of the technical staff of federations to visit and check out the new venues.

"My job is to organize all international federations into a united front and, for instance, make sure that all officials have transportation. Not like in Atlanta where sailing judges had to work until 1 a.m. and then found out the buses were cut off at 10 p.m. That won't work in the future. You see, during the bid process the organizers are lovey-dovey with the federations, but once they get the Olympics, things suddenly change." Henderson may keep a particularly keen eye on Toronto's bid for 2008, headed by Lastman.

Just for old times sake, I guess...

Scarred by scandal: The Olympic movement

Ex-IOC member Haggman tries to rebuild her life following horrific experience

By Steve Buffery
TORONTO SUN
ESPOO, FINLAND

Three months of emotional turmoil, angry headlines and second guessing finally caught up with former International Olympic Committee member Pirjo Haggman Saturday.

Sitting inside one of the private boxes at the new Lansiauto Arena, where she works as director of public relations, Haggman broke down in tears while telling The Toronto Sun, in an exclusive interview how she never should have resigned from the IOC and how she should have defended herself, but was too emotionally defeated at the time.

"The situation was so unbelievable," Haggman said. "I was alone. Having gone through this divorce and all these things ..." Haggman explained that on the day she tendered her resignation to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch (Jan. 19), she fully intended to defend herself against allegations that she had accepted favours from the 2002 Salt Lake City and 1996 Toronto Olympic bid committees. In fact, that morning Haggman faxed Samaranch a document she had prepared with the help of a lawyer, a document she was convinced would exonerate her of any wrongdoing.

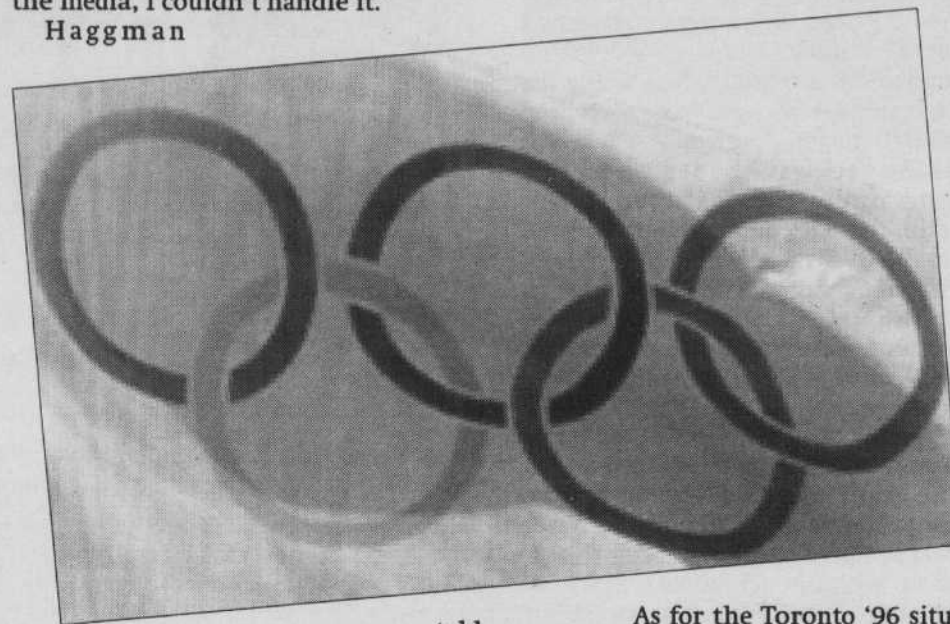
PRESSURE

A few hours later, though, the 12-time Finnish sprint champion and three-time Olympian threw in the towel. The pressure had become too much. The media spotlight was not just bright, she said. It burned. She felt that even if she was exonerated by the IOC ad hoc committee — and there was a lot of talk at the IOC meetings two weeks ago in Lausanne that would have happened

if she had defended herself — the media never would have left her alone. Earlier last week, Haggman's ex-husband Bjarne showed the Sun several Finnish newspapers from the time of the Haggman scandal. To say the least, the stories were big, bold and unkind.

"I felt the media tried to kill me," she said. "When I tried to say something in my defence, they said, 'No, you are lying.' Every morning it was lead news, every morning there was something new. There was so much pressure from the media, I couldn't handle it."

Haggman



told the Finnish press she had no idea her estranged husband had applied for a position with a Utah-based engineering company in 1993, during the 2002 bidding process, or that he had accepted a paid consultant position with the Salt Lake committee. The couple was separated at the time. In fact, Haggman said her first knowledge of any improprieties involving Bjarne and the Salt Lake bid came via a fax from Samaranch in January. "I said, 'what the hell is this?' And then I called Bjarne and asked for an explanation. Of course I was mad," Haggman said. "I didn't know what he was doing. We weren't together. We had different bank accounts. I didn't have any idea." Bjarne, a forester, told the Sun that he presented,

without Pirjo's consent, a job proposition to the Utah-based Great Basin Engineering Co. in November 1993, two months after he and Pirjo had split up. In retrospect, he admitted, it was a stupid mistake, although he defended his right to find work wherever it is available.

In fact, Bjarne took full blame for his wife's problems relating to the Salt Lake bid, adding he was the root of her problems and the architect of her demise.

As for the Toronto '96 situation, Pirjo said that she had no idea of the rent arrangement the Toronto 1996 bid group (TOOC) reportedly had with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. TOOC officials said the Ministry was supposed to pay the Haggman's rent while Bjarne worked in Sault Ste. Marie as a forestry inventory specialist between Jan. 1989 and Sept. 1990, but said they reneged on their end of the bargain. TOOC ended up paying the rent and that resulted in a worldwide scandal and, ultimately, Pirjo resigning.

Saturday, she admitted being inexcusably naive to her ex-husband's affairs and, in retrospect, foolhardy in her relationship with TOOC. A media conference Pirjo held in Helsinki following the reve-

lations of Toronto and Salt Lake backfired and sealed her fate with the IOC.

"The (stories the next day) said, 'Ah, now we know. You're divorced. You have left your children. You are a bad mother.'"

CHANGE OF HEART

Haggman also revealed to the Sun yesterday that just before the IOC disciplinary meetings in Lausanne two weeks ago, she sent a letter to Samaranch asking if he would consider letting her back in the IOC. The change of heart came a few weeks ago while she was taking a late-night stroll near her home.

"I thought, I have done nothing wrong. I haven't killed anybody. I haven't took any money. I have tried not to do anybody wrong in any way." The IOC willingly accepted Haggman's resignation while allowing such rogue members as Phil Coles of Australia and Un Yong Kim of South Korea, who accepted monstrous favours, to remain on the committee. Samaranch turned down Haggman's request.

And so, still very emotionally frail, Pirjo Haggman is attempting to rebuild her life without the IOC, which, she said, hasn't seen its last corruption scandal.

"There is still something much, much bigger behind some curtains that are not open," she said. Surprisingly, she holds no ill will toward the IOC or Samaranch, although she does believe the president set the table for the widespread corruption. "Samaranch should be a good example for all IOC members. He shouldn't have accepted valuable gifts, not even for the (IOC) museum," she said.

What has kept her going through these tough times has been the support of friends, some former IOC colleagues (not the two Canadian members), Paul Henderson of TOOC, and her two boys, Anders 17, and Anton, 12. She said Anders recently was asked to prepare a report at school, outlining — after careful study and consideration — what country he admires most. "And you know what he wrote?" Pirjo said. "Canada."

Duke goes for third '90s NCAA title against UCONN

Final four now final two

By Tony Maraschiello
TORONTO SUN
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Surprise? Suspense? Drama? Not in this Final Four.

Heck, the dream matchup U.S. college basketball has been waiting for was delivered on a silver platter yesterday. Both the Duke Blue Devils and Connecticut Huskies had little trouble in earning a ticket to Monday night's

NCAA championship game. Duke's 68-62 semi-final win over the Michigan State Spartans and Connecticut's 64-58 decision over the Ohio State Buckeyes before a crowd of 41,340 at Tropicana Field means that a pair of No. 1 seeds will meet for the national crown for the first time since 1993.

The Huskies climbed on the backs of junior forward Richard Hamilton and sophomore guard Khalid El-Amin in their semi-final win over the Buckeyes. Connecticut's dynamic duo combined for 42 points and accounted for 66 per cent of the team's scoring. "Those two

guys have carried us this far so I'm not surprised they did it again," said coach Jim Calhoun, who will be taking the Huskies to their first championship game. "The two teams were like prizefighters out there early on, feeling each other out. But Hamilton and El-Amin decided it was time to take over."

The Huskies defence also came up big, holding the Buckeyes to just 24 per cent from the field in the second half after the Huskies held a slim 36-35 lead at the break.

Senior guard Ricky Moore did a tremendous job of blanketing Ohio

State guard Scoonie Penn, limiting him to just 11 points.

"They did a great job defensively," said the highly superstitious Penn, who was forced to play with the number 35 after his regular number 12 jersey was misplaced before the game by the Buckeyes trainers. "To be honest, I think Connecticut is the best team in the country."

The Blue Devils may have something to say about that Monday night.

Duke is riding a 32-game winning streak and will be looking for its third title of the 1990s.

Golden Age news

MANSONVILLE

Thirty-one people attended the March 9th meeting. Paul's Pizzeria had prepared us a roast beef dinner, adding a cucumber salad and for dessert we had bread pudding and maple syrup. All in all much appreciated. The club added a few pieces of Chester chicken to supplement the meal. George Hamelin made a johnny cake, Helen Campbell brought a banana bread. Alfred Vintinner gave the afternoon fruit drink.

Reginald Landry won today's half and half.

Door prizes were won by Edmond Ducharme, Juliette Laliberté, Reg. Landry, Louise Oliver, Clifton Jersey, Rita Marcoux, Alfred Vintinner, Karl Steinbach, Elmina Bousquet, Donna Wright, Toni Lamothe, Dorothy Woodard, Oliva Privé, and George Hamelin.

500 winners were Rita Marcoux, and Helen Campbell.

Game winners were J. Laliberté, Bertha Smithers, Irene Carrier, George Hamelin, R.A. Pouliot, Rita Mossa, Dorothy Woodard, Flora Jersey and Ida Mackay.

There will be no meeting on March 23 as we are doing our annual bus trip to Erablière a La Chûte at Upton on this date.

MANSONVILLE

Tuesday, March 16 was a typical March day, windy and cool, but 26 members showed up at the town hall in time for dinner.

Judy Gaboriault had prepared baked beans and hot dogs, sliced cucumbers and jello for our dinner. We (the club) added a tossed salad and a macaroni casserole, pickles and George Hamelin made a johnny cake. Alfred Vintinner gave the afternoon fruit drink.

Edmond (Timo) Ducharme won today's half and half of \$13.50.

Door prizes were numerous and the winners were Rita Mossa, Reginald Landry, Gaston Scheinks, Irene Carrier, Huguette Levoy, Toni Lamothe, Louise Oliver, Alfred Vintinner, Elmina Bousquet, Clifton and Flora Jersey, Donna Wright, Ida MacKay, Juliette Laliberte, and Helen Campbell.

500 winners were Julienne McDuff and Karl Steinbach.

Game winners were Dorothy Woodard, Elmina Bousquet, Alfred Vintinner, Rita Mossa, Flora Jersey, Huguette Levoy and Ida Mackay.

Rita Mossa

In Memoriam

BOWKER - In loving memory of our dear daughter, Dianna, who passed away March 29, 1990.

I hold you close to my heart
Until we meet again.
Too precious to us, to ever forget.

ALICE & ANDREW
(parents)
DENNIS, LAWRENCE
AND CATHERINE
ROBERT & STEVENSON

Cards of Thanks

BERNARD - We wish to thank Dr. Fisch, Dr. Klinck and the nursing staff of Connaught Home for the wonderful, loving care administered to our brother, Haines Bernard. We appreciated the special music by the church choir and the appropriate solo sung by Nancy Sparkes. Thanks to Shirley Barter and the Waterville United Church ladies for serving a lovely luncheon. The funeral service was appropriately taken by Rev. Wayne Menard. Mr. Barter was thoughtful in helping with the funeral arrangements. Please accept our thanks for all the sympathy cards, love, prayers and food items given us.

CLAYTON BERNARD
CLAIR FISK

We would like to thank each and everyone that took part in the St. Patrick's celebrations at Legion Hall. Our annual "Green Sale" was a great success, thanks to those that donated items for the sales tables and helped with the lunch, Brian Barrie, our auctioneer, and helpers voluntarily do such a super job and Danny Dunn decorates the Hall for these different events. Lord willing we will celebrate again in year 2000!

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Mr. Allan Grubb has returned to Ottawa to resume his studies at Algonquin College after spending spring break with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grubb at Shefford, Montreal. His parents accompanied him back to Ottawa and were overnight guests of their daughter, Diane Hart and family.

Mr. Reg. Blampin has been a surgical patient at the B.M.P. Hospital and has now returned home and is feeling much better.

Deaths

CHILVERS, Beverley - Peacefully at La Maison Aube-Lumiere, Sherbrooke, Que., on Sunday, March 28, 1999, Beverley Chilvers in her 62nd year. Dear mother of Linda (Robert) Gagnon, Marc, Kevin (Alison) and Sonia (Eric) Perron. Cherished grandmother of Andrea, Shawn, Brooke, Megan, Kelley, Nicholas, Marie-Pier and Emilie. Dear sister of Marjorie (Bob) Laurin, Joan (Eric) Sharp, and Edward (Phyllis). Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Tues. from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 and where funeral service will be held on Wed. March 31, 1999 at 2 p.m. Interment of ashes in St. Peter's Cemetery at a later date. In her memory, donations to La Maison Aube-Lumiere, 220 Kennedy St. N., Sherbrooke, Que., would be appreciated by the family.

DONALDSON, Jeannie - Suddenly at the Drew Residence, Ayer's Cliff, Tuesday, March 23, 1999, in her 100th year. Predeceased by her brothers Alex, John and Campbell. Jeannie leaves to mourn her sisters-in-law, Jennie Donaldson, Barre, Vt., and Ella Donaldson, Lombardy, Ont., also her nephew, Alex Donaldson of Point Claire, nieces Jennifer Melkonian of Hopkinton, N.H., and Cynthia Connelly of San Diego, Cal. She will also be sadly missed by her grandnieces Sandra Donaldson and Morgan Melkonian, grandnephew G. Matthew Melkonian, other relatives and friends. Donations in her memory to the Mt. Forest Cemetery Fund, c/o Roger Desruisseaux, 202 Boivin, Coaticook, Que. J1A 1C9, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Burial of the cremated remains in the Mt. Forest Cemetery will be during the summer months. There will be a notice as to the date and time. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough, Ayer's Cliff, (819-876-5213).

MELROSE, Eva Davidson - Suddenly at the Wales Home, Richmond, on Friday morning, March 26, 1999, at 88 years old. Cherished mother of Maxine and the late Walter McCrea, and Rena (Jim Rediker). Grandmother of nine, great-grandmother of 16 and great-great-grandmother to one baby girl. Friends and family will gather to say their farewells on Sunday, March 29 at 1 p.m., followed by funeral service at St. Andrew's Church at 2 p.m. Interment at the family lot in Boutelle Cemetery. If friends so wish, donations to the Wales Home or the Boutelle Cemetery fund will be much appreciated.

Deaths

WHITEHEAD, Maryian (nee Cousens) - Passed away on March 26, 1999, in her 83rd year, at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville. Beloved wife of the late Horace Whitehead. Loving mother of Fred (Gloria), Kim (Sharon) and Katherine. Grandmother of Scott, Bob (Elizabeth), Julie (Jim), Michael, Karen, Margaret and Jeffrey, great-grandmother of Alexander and Johanna. Sister of Frank Cousens, sister-in-law of Lawrence (Shirley) and of Mildred Whitehead. Visitation will be held on Monday, March 29th, 1999 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Quebec, (450) 243-5568 or 263-1212. The funeral service will take place on Tuesday, March 30, 1999 at 11 a.m. from the Knowlton United Church, followed by interment at the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory to the Knowlton United Church or to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Foundation, 950 Principale, Cowansville, Quebec J2K 1K3 would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family. Please take note: Tuesday, on day of funeral, the funeral home will open at 10 a.m.

YOUNG, Catherine - Peacefully and with dignity, at the Grace Christian Home, Huntingville, Que., on Fri. Mar. 26, 1999, Catherine MacLeod in her 80th year, beloved wife of the late William (Bill) Young. Dear mother of David (Mary Ellen) Young, Laurie (Conrad) Schreyer and devoted grandmother of Austen and Landon Schreyer. Also survived by her sisters Jessie (late Harold) Turner, Agnes (late Ashley) Clark, and Evelyn (Raymond) Smith, as well as many nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends called on Sunday from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at Lennoxville United Church on Mon. March 29 1999 at 2 p.m., Rev. James Potter officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. In her memory, donations to Grace Christian Home, 1501 Campbell Ave., Lennoxville, Que., would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. The family will also receive relatives and friends at the funeral home on Mon. from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

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Alcohol can do strange things

Dear Ann Landers: Last New Year's Eve, my 15-year-old daughter had a party for her friends, under my supervision, of course. At midnight, while I was busy passing out soft drinks and food, I turned around to see "John," my 40-year-old boyfriend, kissing one of my daughter's 16-year-old friends.

This was no ordinary peck on the cheek. The kiss was on the lips, and John's hands were planted firmly on her behind. The girl's arms were wrapped around his neck.

When I confronted Mr. Hot Stuff later that night, he said he'd had too much to drink and didn't know what he was doing. John has apologized at least five times, but I can't seem to get that steamy scene out of my mind. He is a caring, wonderful man with a heart of gold, and we get along very well. As far as I know, he has been 100 percent faithful. Until this happened, I was sure he was Mr. Right.

Should I forgive him for this one lapse, or is it a red flag that signifies a

major character flaw? I need your advice. — Unsure in Columbia, Ohio

Dear Columbia: I opt for the one-lapse explanation this time. Accept it. Alcohol can do strange things. Consider this a dead issue, and suggest that John stick to cola on future occasions.

Dear Ann Landers: Many years ago, my daughter asked me to co-sign a loan for a new car. She was young and just starting out, so my wife and I agreed to co-sign. After making only a couple of payments, she defaulted. By then, my wife and I had divorced, and I had remarried. My new wife and I ended up paying \$246 a month for almost four years in order to pay off that loan. We did it because we felt it was important to maintain our credit rating, as well as our daughter's. My ex-wife refused to help in any way.

Our daughter is now engaged to a fine young man. When we divorced, my ex-wife and I agreed to share the cost of

Ann Landers

a wedding whenever our daughter decided to marry. Since

my ex did not contribute one cent to paying off that auto loan, I do not feel obligated to contribute to a future wedding and have said so.

My daughter, with her "good credit rating," just bought a new car and took a nice vacation. She has never offered to pay back one red cent of the money I laid out for her first car. The young man is wonderful and had nothing to do with this mess. I feel uneasy about backing out on the wedding expenses, but I still think I'm justified in doing so. What do you say? — Still Hurting in Levittown, N.Y.

Dear Levittown: Sorry, I don't agree. You are mixing apples and oranges and coming up with lemons. Years ago, you and your ex-wife agreed to share the cost of your daughter's wedding "whenever she decided to marry." Well, Dad, the time has come, and you are honor-bound to keep your word.

Dear Ann Landers: I was invited to the wedding of a close friend last fall. Instead of giving my friend and her husband money, I commissioned a local artist to make a gift for the couple. The artist told me it would take about a month for the work to be completed. I wrote my friend a note apologizing for the delay and explained that I was having something special made for them.

It has been three months, and the work is still not finished. I spoke to the artist, but he won't give me any answers. Should I give the couple a check, apologize again and tell the artist to forget it? Please tell me what to do. — West Orange, N.J.

Dear W.O.: Write a letter to the artist giving him a two-week deadline to complete the picture or the deal is off. Send a copy of the letter to the newlyweds. If "Rembrandt" doesn't make the deadline, ask him to return your deposit. Then, buy the couple a gift.



Upcoming marriage

Karen MacLeod would like to announce the upcoming marriage of her daughter Lynette Ann MacLeod to Chad Gilmartin of Tucson, Az. Lynette is the granddaughter of Kay Labonte of East Angus, and daughter of Douglas MacLeod of Tucson, Az. Chad is the son of Bob Gilmartin of Tucson, Az. and Janet Schmidt, Rock, Kansas. The wedding will take place on May 29, 1999 in Tucson, Az. Lynette graduates from Northern Arizona University on May 7, 1999, with a degree in Early Childhood Education and Special Education.

United Church Women meet

DUNHAM

On March 9, nine members gathered for a regular meeting at the home of Joyce and Elda Martin.

Marion Robertson led the Devotional following the repeating of the Purpose and the Lord's Prayer. She shared a poem and read a couple of articles from the Upper Room, and read scripture from the books of John and Luke.

In the reading of the previous minutes (which was omitted) it is to be noted we will also be participating in Le Clé des Champs, the last weekend in May. Also, please note: the previously mentioned dates of the rummage sale and rent-a-table flea market had to be changed. The new dates for the rummage sale are April 10 and April 12. In the planning, it was overlooked the previous date is Easter weekend. The rent-a-table flea market will be Aug. 14 (due to the church being occupied on the 21st).

It was reported we have three youths going to the Youth Forum in Lennoxville, and at the World's Day of Prayer Service, we had over 30 who attended. Many had very good comments about the service, and enjoyed the skits and especially the fluently bilingual talk by Rev. David Lefneski.

We have received the New Voices United Hymn Books. Many more are needed, and some of our congregation are buying their own, and others are

buying in memory of a loved one, so they are left in the church. In as much as we would like to order more, if anyone has an interest in buying one as a memorial or as a gift for someone, please contact Joyce Martin at 295-3251. The cost per book, with clear plastic jackets are: with the music, \$24.48; with no music, \$21.27 (tx. included).

Notes of thanks were received from Jennie Carrie for card sent to her and one signed by members of the youth (who are going to the forum), for supporting them financially. Verbal thanks was given by Elda Martin for Christmas card she received. We were pleased to have her attending, having been away for a while.

A card was signed by all present, to remember Keith and Jean Scott.

The next meeting will be held at Myrtle Selby's, Tues., April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Notations of service in Dunham should be made that Rev. David Lefneski will be in Dunham, March 28 at 10:30 a.m. and again on April 25. All services are at 10:30 a.m. There will be no service in Dunham Easter Sunday, but everyone is invited to attend 10:30 a.m. Easter service in Sutton, when Rev. Arlen Bonnar, will be guest preacher.

Barbara Harvey
Publicity

Bury Nina Rowell

Word has been received of the death of Vivian Parsons Bain of Westwood, Mass., on March 12, the day before her 94th birthday. Vivian was the eldest child in a family of twelve of the late Ernest and Lily (Bennett) Parsons, formerly of Scotstown. She is survived by her children, three sisters, Beatty

Galligan of Dedham, Mass., Clara McKergow of Otawa, Sylvia Thompson of St. John's Nfld., and one brother Trevor Parsons of Mass. Besides her parents and husband, she was predeceased by six brothers, Chester, Alden, Borden, Vaughn, Roy and Curtis, and a sister, Ruth Nutter.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

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- 35 Exultingly joyful
- 36 "The Four Seasons" star
- 38 Russo of "Tin Cup"
- 41 Tidal flow
- 42 Film preview
- 44 Farm pen
- 45 Roman token
- 48 "Gun-smoke" star
- 49 Fries lightly
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- 1 Fountain orders
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 - 16 Workplace injury grp.
 - 17 Mr. T's outfit
 - 18 Tallow base
 - 19 Western tribe
 - 20 New Hampshire's state tree
 - 22 Long, deep cut
 - 23 Drag something heavy
 - 24 Spill the beans
 - 26 Involves

- 31 Library patron
- 35 Buckeye State
- 36 Lips
- 38 Stage whisper
- 39 Final
- 40 Shoot from hiding
- 42 Come up short
- 43 Spout off
- 45 Highland valley
- 46 Andes autocrat
- 47 Fame
- 49 Wholeness
- 51 Orderly
- 53 Winter quarters
- 54 Cultivated
- 57 Vermont's state tree
- 63 Change completely
- 64 Fiddler on the beach?
- 65 False name
- 66 "Othello" villain
- 67 The third man?
- 68 War wagons?
- 69 TV classic
- 70 ___ model
- 71 Lauder of cosmetics

- 11 Nora's pooch
- 12 Females
- 13 Hodgepodge
- 21 Aaron and Raymond
- 25 Pasture in poetry
- 26 Redden
- 27 Midwest airport
- 28 Sev-

- 56 Furthest reaches
- 58 Highlander
- 59 Worrier's lament
- 60 Quantity of beer
- 61 Seneca or Huron
- 62 In ___ (in actual being)

- enth Hebrew month
- 29 Nebraska's state tree
- 30 Grin
- 32 Lane of Hollywood
- 33 Proclamation
- 34 Switch activator
- 37 Liquid, cashwise
- 41 Computer command
- 44 Flock female
- 48 Winston Cup circuit
- 50 Prisoner
- 52 Charger starter?
- 54 Bleak
- 55 Hind part

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

Of Spirituality

Stephen Hawking used the term Singularity to signify the nature of the Universe just before the Big Bang. He reasoned that there are no terms with which we can express the fact that the whole Universe was, at the beginning, concentrated in a 'particle' the size of the head of a pin or very much smaller. Likewise God may be labeled a singularity as we have no terms with which we can express the nature of God.

It might be worthwhile to consider the possibility that the notion of a God is of genetic origin. We do not have to be told that there is a God; the fact is that we feel that there is a God who is in charge of the Universe and with whom we can communicate. This leads us to speculate on the nature of this God in terms which we are capable of understanding such as omnipotent and omniscient. We then suggest that we are made similar attributes. Accordingly both God and ourselves are capable of being angry, happy, of bestowing punishment and of loving.

There is perhaps the possibility that a set of genes governs our feelings about God. Geneticists have suggested that mutations took place in certain of our animal relatives that led to the development of our depressing thumb and our upright posture. Likewise other mutations could be responsible for the diversity of our offspring, our long period of curiosity and our greater ability in the thought process. All of these properties including our feelings about God and our ability to love, have made us into individuals with greater physical ability for survival and with more mental stability. This gives us a greater capacity to cope with life's trials and tribulations than our nearest animal relatives.

Because of the complexity of our thought processes, the effects of the genes on our feeling about God will in turn be correspondingly complex. This could give rise to activities that we associate with God like prayer, the composition of Liturgies, religious poetry and music to mention only a few.

Likewise our feelings of love may be complex and gives rise to activities like the composition of romantic poetry and music for example. Our love may be directed towards animate or inanimate objects or towards God or it may move us into a non-directional state of love. In the case of humans and other members of the animal kingdom, there is sexual love which is governed by hormones which are in turn governed by genes.

As mentioned previously, the desire to pray is an aspect of our feeling about God which is governed by genes. Praying is a supernatural process. This process is above or beyond the power or laws of nature. Bishop Tutu once said, "We are made so our spirit can soar, if we are not supernatural we are subhuman." It would seem therefore, that when we pray we are involved with a supernatural dimension of ourselves. The stability of a molecule may result from the vibration of its component atoms, in modes involving bond stretching or bending for example. Likewise, prayer may be a way of stabilizing

our spiritual dimension and hence our physical dimension.

The nature of prayer that leads to comfort and stability, may vary from one individual to another. It may be a prayer for

the well being of ourselves, our relatives or friends or for individuals who we know are suffering like the homeless or refugees. It may be a prayer of thanksgiving or simply a recitation of a collection of words that

are so beautifully assembled that when they are recited our whole being may soar in a state of euphoria.

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