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Hollinger poses at her parents' home with some of her photo subjects, including notorious right-wing opposition politician Vladimir Zhirinovskiy (centre photo).
Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

Introducing the photo editor of Pravda Westmouter Heidi Hollinger is making waves in Moscow

By BERNIE O'NEILL
The Examiner

Meet her in person and you'll realize how she charmed her way into the rogues' gallery of opposition politicians, radical by Western standards, who colour modern-day Russia.

Photographer Heidi Hollinger has a certain attractiveness that must flatter the old Stalinists, nationalists and neo-fascists to whom she has turned her attentions.

Her subjects have included everyone from mainstream opposition figures to crazed nationalist writers and ex-KGB generals. They have allowed the diminutive Hollinger free access to point and shoot in a way that few others have been able to shoot — or in a

way few others have been interested in shooting.

Part-time job

Her photos have won her both praise and criticism — and a new job, as photo editor of *Pravda*, the once-mighty Communist Party newspaper whose circulation has dropped from 10 million to just 150,000 in correspondence with the decline of the Communist regime.

Hollinger said this week that it is essentially a part-time job, and she will be able to continue taking her political portraits.

The 26-year-old Westmount native made waves last summer with *In the Face of the Opposition*, an exhibition of photographs of Rus-

sia's leading opposition politicians.

One photo in particular, of right-wing nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy wearing only his underwear, lying on a couch with one hand on his groin, is notorious.

"He's still popular," Hollinger said of Zhirinovskiy, who posed for her after breakfast at his dacha, or country villa.

Home for the holidays with her family in Westmount, Hollinger spent much of this week on something of a media blitz, granting interviews in French and English to TV and newspapers.

"There are five photographers" at *Pravda*, she said. "A lot of them are old and not very mobile," she

(See HOLLINGER, page 8)

Support for police map dropping: Trent

Pleased with Duchesneau's comments

By CRAIG McKEE
The Examiner

There is decreasing support for plans to redraw the existing police map, according to Westmount Mayor Peter Trent.

"There's been a bit of crumbling in support for the police map," Trent said in an interview, adding that he expects the issue to get more study early this year.

"We may see a change in the direction mayors have been taking until now."

Trent was responding to questions about a statement made before Christmas by Montreal Urban Community police director Jacques Duchesneau that

"neighbourhood" stations serving a population of about 20,000 may be the way to go instead of the current push towards larger "superstations."

"That rang a very pleasant bell with me," Trent said.

Duchesneau's statement has left some people confused about where the current plan stands. But whether Duchesneau wants to scrap the superstation concept depends on who you talk to.

Dorval Mayor Peter Yeomans, who is vice-chairman of the MUC public security commission, says the plan is still going full steam ahead. He says he and most may-
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Reform Party to run in Westmount byelection

By BERNIE O'NEILL
The Examiner

The Reform Party will run a candidate in the federal byelection here next month.

He is Gaetan Morency, 51, a businessman and resident of St. Laurent.

Morency said he hopes to dispel misconceptions about the Reform Party in Quebec, and said the

campaign will focus on taxes rather than the referendum.

He is one of up to 10 candidates expected to contest the byelection in St. Henri-Westmount, prompted by the resignation of Liberal David Berger.

The Conservative Party was scheduled to pick its candidate last night while the Liberals were expected to crown former Liberal MNA Lucienne Robillard as its candidate here. Westmount resi-

(See REFORM, page 2)

Examiner, WMA host candidates meeting

The Westmount Municipal Association and THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER will be co-hosting an all-candidates meeting on Monday, Jan. 30 for the federal byelection in St. Henri-Westmount.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Westmount Baptist Church, 411 Roslyn Ave. in Westmount.

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Compiled by Joy Carroll

Community events

Trafalgar School for Girls hosts a bilingual evening of discussion and workshops on the economy tonight, Jan. 12, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Topics and recommendations discussed will be recorded and presented to the federal minister of finance as he prepares the 1995 budget. Open to all. To register, phone Rita Solkin after Jan. 9 at 935-2644 or fax her at 935-2359.

Vernissage for Eau-fortes/Etchings, an exhibition of engravings, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave.

Meetings

Montreal Camera Club meets

Monday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. in Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Slides from the Fourth Nature Competition will be shown followed by a slide presentation of Wild Flowers by Suzanne Schanz. Guests are welcome. Use rear entrance.

Westmount Municipal Association holds its monthly public board meeting Monday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in Room 3G3 of Dawson College, 4001 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Westmount city councillor John Lehnert, a former WMA director, will speak on "Westmount 1995: Problems, Priorities and — Maybe — Some Solutions!"

Lectures

Secret Codes in the Torah, a lecture by Rabbi Mordechai Bulua on the secret codes he and other scholars have discovered in the Torah, Sunday, Jan. 15, 9:30 a.m. Presented by Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom Adult Education. Bagel breakfast \$3. 4100 Sherbrooke St. Elm Avenue entrance. Info: 937-3575.

Managing Israel's Shared Water Resources, a lecture by Jehuda Venitsky, Jerusalem Emissary for JNF, Tuesday, Jan. 17. Brown bag lunch at noon, lecture at 1 p.m. Presented by the Entre Nous Group of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. All welcome.

Houseplant hydroculture is the topic of a lecture and demo-workshop by Richard and Jutta Turcotte Friday, Jan. 20, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Clubroom at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. Presented by the Westmount Houseplant and Hydroculture Club. Admission is

free. Non-members are welcome. Info: 489-9766.

Performances

Burden of Dreams by Les Blank (1982) will be screened by The Film Society on Wednesday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m. Documentary about Werner Herzog's struggle to complete Fitzcarraldo (shown last week). Element of insanity comes out strongly. All welcome. 4450 Sherbrooke St. Membership info: 938-5252.

Shirley Valentine, a one-woman play, Jan. 25 and 26, 7:30 p.m., at St. George's High School, 3100 The Boulevard. Tickets \$22, \$17 for seniors and \$12 for students. Reservations: 937-9289.

Exhibitions

Upstairs, an exhibit at S.Space ensemble, Wednesdays through Sundays, noon to 5 p.m., until Jan. 22. 4928 Sherbrooke St., 2nd Floor.

Eau-fortes/Etchings, an exhibition of engravings at the McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre, Jan. 13 to Feb. 4, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 350 Victoria Ave.

Recreation

Temple Bridge Club resumes its Sunday duplicate bridge games this Sunday at noon. All welcome. Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave. Info: 937-3575.

Chess Club resumes next Tuesday in the library at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Special session for children 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Info: 931-6202.

Bridge every Friday at 11 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St.

Kids stuff

Chess Club resumes next Tuesday in the library at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. Special session for children 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Info: 931-6202.

Register now for after school and Saturday morning classes with experienced artists-teachers starting next week at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. Ages 4 to 17 welcome. Info: 488-9558.

Dance classes start Jan. 15 with a

free trial class at Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave. For ages 5-7, classes are every Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For ages 8-10, classes are from 11:30 to 12:30 the same day. The cost is \$65. For information, call Bernard Pollack at 484-8255.

Seniors

Thomas More, a course on Fridays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Contactivity, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Drop in for \$2.50.

Seniors of Westmount Action Group (SWAG) presents Celine Bureau, co-ordinator of home care for the elderly of CLSC Metro will speak on Elder Abuse at a SWAG meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the conference room of the Hillside Residence, 80 Hillside Ave. Open to all.

Lunch at Contactivity, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. This is the annual birthday lunch. A film on Buckingham Palace will be shown. Register two days in advance. 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Info: 932-2326.

Courses

Visual Arts Centre is registering students for classes starting the week of Jan. 15. For course information, call 488-9558.

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Registration for winter 1995 programs at Centre Greene takes place today and tomorrow from 5-9 p.m. Info: 931-6202.

Register for winter sessions of the Westmount Sports and Recreation Department. Adult registration ends tomorrow. Children register until Friday, Jan. 20. Info: Esther Chamberland 989-5212.

Self-Defence for Women, a 3-hour course at the Westmount YMCA, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6:45-9:45 p.m. \$45. Registration and info: Trudie Ogden 931-8046.

Winter Outdoorsmanship, a course for beginners, offered four Saturdays January through March. \$195. Registration and info: Trudie Ogden 931-8046.

Yoga, Tai Chi, karate and judo are among the courses offered by the

Westmount YMCA this winter. Info: Trudie Ogden 931-8046.

Community services

Bereavement / Grief Support Groups and Services provided by specially trained professionals. Women's "Widow to Widow" groups, widower's support groups for men, support groups for HIV/AIDS-related bereavement, individual one-on-one bereavement counselling. Info: The Canadian National Organization for the Widowed 934-0280.

Telecheck service for seniors living alone is offered free by Contactivity Centre. Take one minute a day to phone in and confirm that all is well. Info: 932-2326.

Reform in race...

(Continued from page 1)

dent Gerald Glass is running as an independent.

Morency was elected to the Reform Party's executive council in October as the representative for Quebec, a spokesperson said. He has been a party member since 1990.

He had some harsh words for his Liberal opponents. "The people of Canada are sick and tired of the Liberals' cockiness and arrogance," he said, suggesting the party showed contempt for local voters by getting their duly elected MP to resign so it could drop in a francophone to help in the referendum fight. "The Liberal Party thinks nothing of the people of St. Henri-Westmount," he said. He hoped Reform could capitalize on this sentiment.

He is married and has two teenaged children. He was born in Rosemont and spent 1962 to 1966 in the Canadian Armed Forces.

He earned a BA in psychology from Burlington College in the States in 1971.

Meanwhile, Westmounter Lynne Maheux was expected to be announced as the Reform candidate in the Brome by-election, in the Eastern Townships.

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Pour information, veuillez communiquer avec la Sécurité publique au 989-5222.

REMINDER

NOTICE - BY-LAW 1149

TO REGULATE SMOKING

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For information, please call the Public Security at 989-5222.

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Smoking inspections mark start of No Smoking Week

Smokers may feel a little persecuted next week — when National No Smoking Week kicks in.

Westmount isn't carrying out any specific activities for the occasion, but it considers the most rigorous smoking bylaw in Quebec.

Public Security officials, who are mandated to enforce the bylaw in Westmount, will focus inspections mostly on the Alexis Nihon plaza, says the department's Lt. Richard Clyde.

That's where the most complaints come from, he added — not from non-smokers, but from merchants who are against the bylaw because they fear it will drive away customers who want to smoke. Those merchants are mostly from the plaza's food court, where smoking is not allowed, Clyde said, adding that by

Tuesday, he'd already received about four complaints.

"There's nothing we can do," he said. "It's a hard one to enforce."

The plaza's security department will also be running a number of spot inspections next week in conjunction with Public Security officers, said director-general Bruce St. Louis at Monday night's council meeting.

St. Louis was responding to resident Don Wedge, who asked councillors what the city was doing to celebrate the week.

Nothing, replied Mayor Peter Trent, who pointed out that the bylaw which came into effect Jan. 1 is the city's way of celebrating it.

St. Louis added that in fact, "There seems to be a growing level of compliance" with the bylaw on the part of merchants.

Mayors heading for weekend retreat

Suburban mayors are getting ready to head off on a weekend retreat to discuss the future of their cities and the region of Montreal.

Westmount Mayor Peter Trent, who as chairman of the Conference of Suburban Mayors is responsible for calling the meeting, says much has changed since the provincial Pichette commission on the fu-

ture of the region released its final report in 1993.

"We have a new provincial government and several new mayors, including a new mayor of Montreal," Trent said Monday.

Trent declined to say where the retreat would take place, adding that it is closed to the public and media.

—Craig McKee



A chip off the old tree

Public works employee John LaHache tosses a Christmas tree into a tree chipper at the city's corporation yard on Tuesday. Public works director Fred Caluori asks citizens interested in having some of the chips to call public works at 989-5311, preferably by the end of next week when chips will be handed over to nurseries.

Photo by PETER McCABE

Lehnert tackles 1995 problems at WMA meeting

Councillor John Lehnert will discuss problems and possible solutions in Westmount in 1995, as a guest speaker at the Westmount Municipal Association meeting on Monday.

Lehnert, a former WMA director, speaks to the association for the first time since becoming a councillor.

The theme for his talk will be "Westmount, 1995: Problems,

Priorities and — Maybe — Some Solutions!"

Lehnert is expected to discuss Summit Park, the old train station, the library reconstruction, and the need for changing personnel policies in municipalities.

Other items on the agenda include the city's involvement on the St. Pierre sewer project, a controversial part of Montreal island's waste water system and the subject of litigation. This will be covered by Manley Schultz, the

former director-general and now a WMA director.

There will also be an update on the arrangements for the Jan. 30 all-candidates meeting for the federal byelection.

This is the first time Dawson College has hosted a WMA meeting.

Monday's meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at Dawson College, Room 3G3, 4001 de Maisonneuve Blvd.

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January 19th

Mincha-Maariv 4:40 p.m.



STATION 23 LOG

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

Thieves steal tins for charity

Thieves have been grabbing tins from local banks that were intended for charity, according to police. In the latest incidents, the Laurentian Bank and the Royal Bank were hit.

Employees at the Laurentian told police last Thursday that a man walked in at about 1 p.m., grabbed a tin containing \$80 and fled east on Sherbrooke Street, carrying the tin in his hand.

The money in the tin was intended for autistic children.

The man was described as about 23, white, English-speaking, about 5 ft. 9 in. and 170 pounds. He had long blond hair worn in a ponytail, and wore a black baseball cap and a blue winter jacket. Witnesses said he looked like a bum.

The second thief was white, about 6 ft. tall and 150 pounds, with brown eyes and hair. He wore a green coat and carried a burgundy suitcase and a pack sack. Witnesses said he was clean-cut.

A constable who went to the bank to verify the report went to

the Royal Bank to check whether they had noticed anything suspicious.

Employees replied no, but when they checked their tins, they realized that they had also been stolen.

Thieves target banks

Police suspect thieves targeted the Royal Bank and the Bank of Montreal on Sherbrooke Street in two break-ins sometime last weekend. In the first case, the front door had been forced, causing \$400 damage. A fax machine was missing inside the bank.

In the second, police believe burglars used an automatic banking machine card to get in the first door, allowing them to force open the second front door.

Two money-counting machines, a fax, a video machine and money kept as petty cash were stolen.

Husband charged in Clarke break-in

A 32-year-old N.D.G. man was

detailed at Station 23 last Friday until his preliminary hearing on charges of breaking and entering and assault in connection with incidents at a home on Clarke Ave. Jan. 5.

Police say it was the man's wife who called police after she noticed that someone had broken through a window at the back of the house. She also told police that she had called her husband at his friend's house in N.D.G. to tell him that she had changed the locks and if he wanted his belongings, he would have to come with the police.

Police arrested the man in

N.D.G. in connection with the break-in, and in connection with an assault on the woman Jan. 3.

Suspect points finger

A man with a scar under his right eye held up the Five Seasons grocery store on Greene Avenue with only his finger last Friday at about 8:30 p.m.

Witnesses say the man went to a cashier and with his hand pointed inside his shirt, demanded she turn over the money. The suspect fled into an alley southwest of

Maisonnette Boulevard. Witnesses described the man as about 40, Italian or Spanish and English-speaking, 5 ft. 8 in. tall and 185 pounds.

He wore a hooded blue coat and brown pants.

Teen charged with smashing windows at comfort station

A 13-year-old Westmount boy was arrested on a charge of vandalism, and later released on a summons to appear in juvenile court, after a Public Security Officer caught a boy smashing windows of Westmount Park comfort station last Sunday evening.

According to a Public Security report, PSO Tim Beaupré was on foot patrol when he heard the sound of glass breaking at the station.

When he got there, he saw a youth in a dark mid-length coat and baseball cap smashing windows with the handle of a mop.

The PSO asked the boy his name, which later turned out to be false.

Beaupré radioed for help from Montreal Urban Community police and the boy tried to run away. He stopped when Beaupré caught up. Police brought the boy to Station 23 for questioning.

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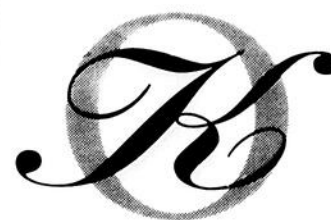
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Pierre Sévigny named Officer of Order of Canada

Recognized for public service, former MP still teaching at 85

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner

Now 85, you would think he could sit back and take things slow, content with a lifetime of accomplishment.

But there is nothing retiring about Pierre Sévigny, a Westmount resident who remains occupied as a full-time member of the faculty of commerce and administration at Concordia.

Former MP

Last week it was announced that the teacher, war veteran, businessman and former MP has been made an Officer of the Order of Canada for his years of service to the public.

Another Westmount resident, Marjolaine Hébert, has been recognized for her work in the performing arts.

"I consider it a great honour," Sévigny said in an interview, noting that the investiture is this spring. "I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Born in Quebec City, Sévigny was educated at Loyola, Le Séminaire de Québec and Laval University. He was the president of his class and of the university's student association.

His intentions to study law were upset, however, by the outbreak of hostilities in 1939. After he enrolled in the army, he obtained an officer's commission and rose to be a captain in the Royal Canadian Artillery.

He served with distinction in Great Britain and on the western front after the D-Day invasion in June 1944.

Severe wounds suffered in 1945, during the Battle of the Hochwald Forest, led to the loss of his left leg.

"The Germans had a shell with my name on it," he said.

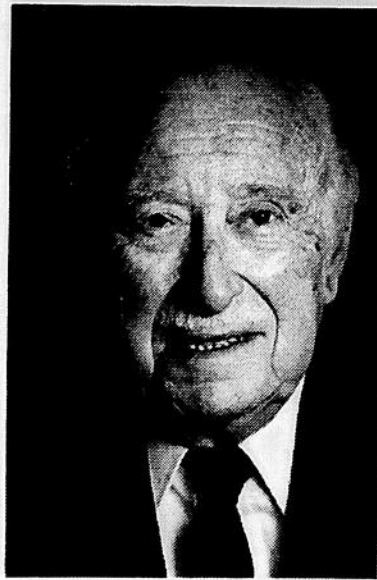
Among his decorations are the

Croix de Guerre of France and Belgium. There is also the Silver Cross of the Order "Virtuti Militari," Poland's highest decoration for military valour.

After a long convalescence and his retirement from the armed forces in 1946, Sévigny pursued a business career in real estate and international trade, mostly pulp and paper, he said. "Mortgage money was easily available then," he said, and house construction in the suburbs was booming.

At the same time, civic pursuits led him to high functions with the Chamber of Commerce; to positions on the boards of three hospitals; and to the presidency of the Canadian Club of Montreal.

In 1958, he followed a family tradition and ran for Parliament.



PIERRE SEVIGNY

After his election in Longueuil, he was Deputy Speaker of the House and in 1959 joined the federal cabinet as associate

minister of national defence.

During his years in public life he successfully pushed for simultaneous translation in the House and for the more extensive use of both official languages in the armed forces.

Although he stresses that it was others who brought the project to fruition, it is Sévigny who is credited with first presenting the concept of bringing the world's fair to Canada for our centennial year, and initiating the moves that would lead to Expo 67.

Sévigny has been married to his wife, Corrinne, who is also active in public service, for 48 years. "She's always by my side."

His daughter is Superior Court Judge Pierrette Sévigny. Son Albert Sévigny (credited with restoring the head to the vandalized Sir John A. Macdonald statue downtown) ran for Vision Montreal in N.D.G. in the recent

municipal elections. There is another son, Robert, in Toronto.

Asked about his feelings as we entered the referendum period, Sévigny was clear about his feelings for his country.

"I think we have everything if we remain in Canada, and everything to lose if we actually vote to separate.

"And I think it's everybody's duty at present to stand up and say, 'Canada, I love you.'"

While Sévigny said he is not condemning those currently in power in Quebec, he calls the referendum "the biggest waste of time that can be imagined."

"I believe the big thing is to respect each other. The greatness of a country is the measure to which we respect each other — English, French, and people of other origins. We are all brothers. Together, we will stand and progress."

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Rethink police plans

What's happening to the plan to put super police stations across the island of Montreal?

A lot of people are wondering these days because of a television interview given by new Montreal Urban Community police director Jacques Duchesneau about the need to go back to a less centralized system of "neighbourhood" police stations. The director's comments indicate that a reversal of the current plans may be in the cards. At the moment, Duchesneau is on vacation and not available to comment on the controversy, or more accurately the confusion, his recent remarks have caused.

Depending on who you agree with, Duchesneau has either articulated the need to reconsider the police map or he has misspoken and will be put in his place when he returns to work on Monday. But even if he is shown the error of his ways, so to speak, he may have opened a Pandora's Box that could be difficult to close.

After all, if the top man in the region's police department believes the reorganization plans are a mistake then we had better sit up and listen and not rush to commit ourselves to a change that we'll be stuck with for decades to come. That doesn't mean Duchesneau is necessarily right but if his judgment on these matters isn't to be taken seriously then he shouldn't be in the job in the first place. Let's reconsider the situation before we get in too deep.

The worst thing the mayors can do at this point is to stubbornly stick to their plan just to avoid admitting that there might be a better way. We saw that hap-

pen over the waste management issue and that undoubtedly cost us millions.

It is possible that a reconsideration of the police plan will reinforce the current idea that centralizing police services will save money and increase the number of police officers available for street patrols. Or, as I think is more likely, it could lead us in a new direction altogether. We may come to feel that large superstations are not the way to make people feel closer to the police.

For the last few years, the plan being worked on — which would see the number of full-service stations on the island reduced to 14 from 24 but would also add a number of small "mini-stations" — has enjoyed the overwhelming support of MUC mayors. Westmount's Peter Trent, has been one of the lone voices against the plan, particularly because of how it would have affected this community by seeing Station 23 merged with 25 in a downtown superstation.

Trent says he has the support of Montreal Mayor Pierre Bourque for his opposition to the centralization plan. He also says that MUC chairwoman Vera Danyluk and new police director Duchesneau are "open" to his ideas. As with a number of issues, Bourque's victory could shake up police plans. And he must become an important player in the resolution of this issue.

The ideal, both sides seem to agree, is to improve community policing. The question is how to get there. Let's take a step back and find out.

—Craig McKee

Celebrating our 60th birthday

This is a special year for THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

In February, we will be celebrating 60 years of serving the Westmount community. During this time, the paper — and the city — have undergone significant changes.

We've decided to commemorate this noteworthy event by publishing a special section devoted to the history of the past 60 years, as seen through the eyes of this newspaper. This will happen late in February or early in March.

Now some of you might wonder how we could be celebrating a 60th birthday when THE EXAMINER actually made its debut more than 67 years ago. The ans-

wer is that the paper has only been exclusively a Westmount publication for the last 60 of those years. Before that, the paper covered Park Extension, Mount Royal, Outremont and part of Montreal.

We would like to invite our readers to contribute any ideas they may have to make this section a success. If you have any old photographs we might use or know of any longtime residents who could tell us about the changes they have seen, then let us know. You can get in touch with us at 210 Victoria Ave., H3Z 2M4 — corner of St. Catherine Street — or call 484-5610.

—Craig McKee

our Mayor
Peter F. Trent
says...



Forward to the past!

The New Year is a time to look back as well as forward. After all, January is named after the two-headed god Janus. Indeed, I would be somewhat two-faced myself if I didn't admit an intent today to unburden myself of some minor modern irritants I have collected over the past year.

So, at the risk of whinging on like Andy Rooney, and feeling a curmudgeonly yet nostalgic post-holiday sourness, I would like to decree certain things return to the way they were:

- When *classic* referred to antiquity, not credit cards or soft drinks;
- When movies were preceded by cartoons, not commercials;
- When tenors didn't sing in trios, especially doing "My Way";
- When a standing ovation was reserved for an outstanding performance;
- When total strangers didn't call you by your first name on the telephone;
- When your telephone bill wasn't quite as long as Bell's annual report;
- When you didn't have to go to Anjou or Laval to buy a kitchen sink;
- When junk shops were properly so named, and not called antique shops;
- When hotels didn't put chocolates on your pillow at night. [Who wants to eat sweets just before going to bed, I ask you.];

our M.P.
David Berger
says...



A farewell to my constituents

It is impossible to capture 15 years in politics in a few sentences, so I won't even try. Let me say, though, that it has been satisfying, rewarding and stimulating.

It is often said that politics is thankless. That has not been my experience. I have found that people are very generous. When I, as an MP, showed a little bit of interest in people's concerns they were most often very grateful. It was always tremendously rewarding to be able to help people with their problems, to make a difference in people's lives.

I always enjoyed the contact with constituents, whether in the riding office, at constituency events, or when groups vis-

ited Parliament Hill. Election campaigns were the opportunity — par excellence — to meet people, to get to know them and learn about their concerns.

And, of course, there is the privilege of serving in the "highest court in the land," to participate in debates on national and international issues.

I wish to thank THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER for giving me this forum to communicate with its readers. The editor once asked that I provide not only my views on various subjects of national importance but write about what I was up to. A reader once suggested that I write less frequently about science and technology but rather address subjects of more "common" interest. I tried to follow this advice.

Most importantly, I wish to thank the constituents of St. Henri-Westmount for the confidence they expressed in me and in the Liberal Party in the last two general elections. I am hopeful that I can continue to serve you, albeit in a different capacity. We live in a great democracy and I urge you to take part in it.

When a crest surmounted by a crown meant royal associations, not some yuppie label concocted by Madison Avenue to bedeck blazers or toiletries;

When running shoes could be used for any sport involving quick movement. [They even have specific shoes for *Badminton*, for God's sake]

When shops and products did not try to get revived by tacking on "plus" to their names;

When you couldn't *lift* \$200-worth of booze, let alone carry it home from the SAQ;

When the main floors of department stores weren't populated exclusively by white-smocked women selling cosmetics;

When the word "literally" strictly meant "without exaggeration", and was not misused as an intensive. [A recent ad vaunted: "Club Biz — the warehouse that literally blows your mind".];

When the solecism "between you and I" would have been greeted with hoots of laughter;

When there were no Information Highway jokes;

When only umpires wore baseball caps backwards. [After all, the visor's there to keep the sun out of your eyes — do these people have eyes in the back of their heads? Or are they afraid of becoming red-necks? While we're on the subject, why has everybody from the U.S. president on down taken to wearing baseball caps? It reminds me of the witticism that "nobody ought to wear a Greek fisherman's cap who doesn't meet two qualifications: 1. He is Greek. 2. He is a fisherman."];

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You Say

Thanks for help with food collection

We would appreciate very much if you could print this report as a thank you to these people who contributed one way or another to the success of this year's City of Westmount Protective Services food, money and toy collection for our Christmas Basket Fund.

On Nov. 12, we kicked off our Christmas Basket Fund with the Arts and Crafts Fair put on by Arts and Crafts West-

mount. Under the supervision of Sylvia Wedge, \$668 and a dozen boxes of non-perishable goods were collected.

Starting Nov. 25, our annual Christmas boxes were placed in the following locations: Westmount Library, Children's Library, Atwater Library, city hall, the arena, Canada Trust on Greene Avenue.

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Jan. 12, 1945

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40 years ago

Jan. 14, 1955

MORE MURRAY'S: "Normandin and Fils, furriers near Claremont, are being forced to vacate their premises in May. Reason: Murray's Restaurant is expanding and needs the room. It seems only a short while ago that the restaurant had a hard time succeeding, but now it's one of the centres for many groups in the city."

30 years ago

Jan. 15, 1965

FLAG TO FLY: "The City of Westmount will fly the new Canadian flag when it becomes official.

"The city bought three flags as close to the official flag as possible in order to try them out in the meantime," city manager Norman T. Dawe said. The three flags were purchased from a Canadian manufacturer. They are made of nylon, measure 3 feet by 6 feet, and are hand sewn. Unlike some foreign-made flags, those purchased by the city have 11 points in the maple leaf — the number decided upon by Parliament.

"The design recommended by Parliament was given Christmas Eve sanction by Queen Elizabeth. All that remains is for the Queen to issue a formal proclamation setting the effective date."

20 years ago

Jan. 16, 1975

THREE DEAD: "A Canada Cement engineer and an employee of Mackay-Smith Cleaners were found dead in the stairwell at 4282 Dorchester Blvd. between the third and fourth floors of the Continental Westmount apartment building late Friday, having tried to escape the building through dense, poisonous smoke emanating from the basement. Arson is suspected in the fire.

10 years ago

Jan. 10, 1985

FIREMAN RISKS LIFE: "A 39-year-old Westmount man was reported in critical condition in hospital yesterday after being rescued Friday afternoon from his smoke-filled apartment at 440 Mount Stephen Avenue by a local fire officer.

"The victim, identified as David Thiaw, was pulled out in a semi-conscious state by Lt. Michael Boychuck at 'great risk' to his own life, according to fire officials.

"Lt. Boychuck, 31, who acted quickly and braved heavy smoke without breathing apparatus, has been commended for his performance by Fire Chief William Timmons."

One year ago

Jan. 13, 1994

BEING SUED: "Westmount is being sued for \$5 million in eight separate claims from commercial property owners seeking reimbursement of the 1992 and 1993 surtax, city officials said."

— Bernie O'Neill



Let's hope he remembers his anniversary

I just got married, on New Year's Eve, which certainly sounds exciting and romantic. I know. And it was. I'd tell you all about it, except that, unfortunately, it went so smoothly there's hardly a thing to tell.

Maybe that's what was remarkable about it.

The bride was beautiful, graceful and calm. The groom did not pass out. Nobody got drunk and stumbled headfirst into the wedding cake. There were no fist fights.

No one at the ceremony could come up with any reason why we shouldn't be joined in matrimony, or at least they didn't say so, which was nice of them. Likewise, the bride said "I do" at the appropriate moment, which was a relief, considering that a) she was late for the ceremony, and b) I'd first asked her if she might like to get hitched about a thousand years ago.

For a second I feared she needed even more time to think about it ... and then she appeared, smiling, and everything was all right.

She later told me she was supposed to be late, so that everybody else gets there first and nobody sees her in her wedding dress until the big moment.

However, future brides take note. First, in a civil ceremony, being late you run the risk of giving the groom's father occasion to try out his lawyer jokes on the judge "to ease the tension." These jokes are told as the judge, the groom, the best man, the bride's mother and brother, and the groom's brother and sister, pace back and forth in the jury deliberation room, their fingers crossed, awaiting the arrival of the bride. (Q: What do you call a lawyer buried up to his neck in sand? A: Not enough sand.)

Fortunately the judge (also a lawyer, of course) had a sense of humour, and

gave a little talk to the best man (a recent law-school grad) about how the legal profession is held in very low esteem these days, and suggested ways to combat this.

Apparently, as a judge, he cannot bill for this advice, also a relief.

Secondly, the delay gives the bride's mother the opportunity to totally rework the ceremony: in our case, families in the jury boxes and bride and groom facing the guests, so they can watch us get nervous and choked up, obviously, which is what they are there for: the drama of it all.

Making what I hope will be the first of many wise decisions to comfort my wife, I decided against tossing this curveball at her at the last second, and as soon as she arrived the ceremony went ahead as planned. And it went off without a hitch, other than us getting hitched, of course, and the best man getting the rings mixed up.

Back at the hotel I, as groom, had asked the best man two questions: 1) "Do you have the rings?" "Yes, I have the rings," said the best man. And 2) "Do you know which ring is which?" "Yes," said the best man, slapping his hands on the pockets of his tuxedo.

Still, the mix-up made for some comic relief, and, anyway, we were very proud of him. He read a poem I had written for the ceremony that I sprung on him about an hour before, and he made a great speech at the reception, that made me look like a heck of a great guy. (We don't see each other that much these days: I guess his memory is a bit fuzzy.)

After the rest of the speeches — a thoughtful one by the bridesmaid, and by the bride's father and mine, then some by my "friends," containing several references to my shoe size and the fact that I once cut my own hair,

Between the Lines

BERNIE O'NEILL



quite some time ago, and didn't do a very good job of it — we posed for more pictures and then this supremo rhythm 'n' blues band started playing, and it turned into a great bash.

To the amazement of my wife (that's neat: "my wife") I even danced to a couple of tunes, even though I don't dance, because of an old football injury. That's my excuse. Not that I played football. But I got hit with an old football once, right in the knee.

Later on, the bridesmaid's father, who had said the grace (ending with, "May they be a half hour in Heaven before the devil knows they're dead," a nice thought), got up and sang a Scottish wedding song, which I didn't understand that well: "Da da da, something-or-other. *Cindy's wedding*," although it was really nice, too, with a number of guests prancing around like leprechauns, which my brother caught on video, and is keeping in a locked safe, figuring that one of them will eventually pay a large sum to obtain the original and destroy it.

We had party hats, noise-makers and champagne, and the band had a tape of Auld Lang Syne to usher in the New Year, and then, shortly after, the newlyweds snuck away to start their new life together — which is much like their old life together, only better. Happy New Year.

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Hollinger is seen last summer with Mikhail Gorbachev.

Hollinger worked as photo editor at McGill Daily

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laughed, "so I'm going to have to do a lot of shooting on my own.

"I'm getting paid more than the main editor," she added, which is not surprising for somebody who has become something of a household name in certain circles in Moscow.

When *Pravda* hired her in October, her picture was on the cover.

"I think they want me to take a lot of pictures," she said. "Mostly political — most papers in Russia are political."

The graduate of St. George's School worked as photo editor at the *McGill Daily*. It was at McGill that she began studying Russian in the late 1980s, when "Glasnost and Gorbys were in."

She then went to Moscow to do graduate studies in political science at Moscow State University.

Her photographs have been criticized because they portray some very hard-line politicians — among them xenophobes and anti-Semites — in a more human and more sympathetic light.

Instead of screaming from podiums, many are seen at home, with their families, eating dinner, playing with their children.

Others are in more heroic poses, or like Zhirinovsky, like centre-folds.

A report in the *Globe and Mail* last summer said that Hollinger, who is part Jewish, is careful not to publicize this fact in Moscow for fear of jeopardizing her contacts.

"The *Globe* was pretty hard on me," Hollinger said.

Throughout, Hollinger has maintained that while she is friendly with some of Russia's most notorious men, she does not share their views.

Packing her things during an interview at her family's Kensington Avenue home before her return trip to Moscow, Hollinger said she might spend another two years in Russia and then move on.

"Moscow is a great city," she said. "But after five years I think it would be enough."

Her destination might be Paris, New York, or "some other big city," she said.

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Traffic, zoning surface as issues at council meeting

Council briefs

Parents park here

Parking on the north side of St. Catherine Street from Clarke to Lansdowne avenues between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. has been freed up for six months, thanks to a city council decision Monday night.

Council rescinded the no-parking restriction during those hours on a trial basis after a daycare centre at St. Catherine and Metcalfe Avenue requested a loading zone in front of the premises. The centre said parents experienced parking problems during those peak hours, when most picked up their children.

Stop sign on Ramezay

Worry about potential traffic accidents at Ramezay and Montrose avenues has been eased by the decision by city council to install a stop sign, preventing vehicles from heading north on Ramezay through the Montrose intersection without stopping.

Council agreed to the move Monday night after the city's administrative traffic committee and councillor Nicolas Matossian studied traffic there and decided there was a hazard.

Public consultation on architectural guidelines

City council invited the public



NICOLAS MATOSSIAN
'Studied traffic problem'

and architects in particular, to a public consultation meeting at 6 p.m. Jan. 30 on a draft bylaw incorporating the city's character area study within a zoning bylaw on architectural planning. The draft bylaw deals with permits, objectives and guidelines for building, based on the character area study.

Zoning consultation

A public consultation meeting will be held Feb. 6 on a zoning bylaw regulating live music in restaurants and in restaurants with a bar, in the St. Catherine Street area of district C7. The area includes Café Granos, which was fined for having live music last summer. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in city hall.

Another appointment

City council appointed resident Gerry Miller to the Architectural and Planning Commission for three years, effective Jan. 15, also appointing him chairman of the commission for one year.

Where were they going?



Wednesday, Jan. 4

- 11:28 a.m. 25 Ramezay: possible defective alarm.
- 6:41 p.m. 1500 Atwater: first responder for medical assistance.
- 6:58 p.m. 80 Hillside: first responder for medical assistance, woman hospitalized at Queen Elizabeth.
- 7:51 p.m. 75 Chesterfield: chimney fire.

Thursday, Jan. 5

- 12 p.m. 2300 Tupper: smoke detector activated by heated glue during installation of new carpet.
- 1:57 p.m. 16 Willow: false alarm.
- 10:42 p.m. 80 Hillside: first responder for medical assistance, woman taken to Montreal General.

Friday, Jan. 6

- 12:42 p.m. 4300 de Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance; man, 83, taken to Hotel Dieu.

Saturday, Jan. 7

- 12:20 p.m. 4656 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance.

3:53 p.m. 316 Côte St. Antoine: first responder for medical assistance to treat four-year-old boy who was slightly injured while sliding down the hill in King George Park.

10:14 p.m. 5 Park Place: first responder for medical assistance for adult woman found unconscious; she was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Sunday, Jan. 8

- 2:11 a.m. 4039 Tupper: flood in basement caused by open tap.
- 4:03 p.m. 4565 Sherbrooke, front: first responder for medical assistance; call cancelled.
- 3:27 p.m. 21 Renfrew: first responder for medical assistance to treat woman with head injury; she was taken to Royal Victoria Hospital.

Had a baby this year?

THE EXAMINER is looking for the first baby born in 1995 to parents living in Westmount.

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3549 Grey - Spacious "fixer upper" with great garden. **SOLD**

4476 St. Catherine #602 - Bank repossession. Not to be missed. **SOLD**

102 Irvine - Train Over's special. Some TLC, but will be worth it. **SOLD**

4476 St. Catherine #601 - Bank repossession. 2nd house. Do not overlook. Great value. **SOLD**

523 Westhill - BEA consfield. A beauty with inground pool. **SOLD**

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4410 St. Catherine - Space, space, space. Southern exposure. **SOLD**

328-330 Wood - A duplex made for co-ownership in great location. **SOLD**

447 Mt. Stephen - Deal between the parks. Do not miss this one. **RENTED**

3441 Grey - Woodwork galore! Some TLC and work wonders. **SOLD**

200 Lansdowne #107/207 - 2 storey. Deal of the month. Double garage. **SOLD**

4476 St. Catherine - An architect design with superb southern exposure. **SOLD**

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Trent pleased with police director's comments ...

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ors are still committed to the superstation idea.

"This is the way we're going until the MUC council decides otherwise," he said.

He says that it will put more officers on the streets and require fewer of them to occupy themselves with administrative duties.

Yeomans criticizes Trent for his campaign to against the centralization scheme.

"I'm not sure he understands, even after three years," he said, adding that it is wrong to suggest that Westmount would lose out if the status quo were to change.

"To start inviting people to think they will have no protection ... I think that is very incorrect and is leading people in the wrong direction."

Yeomans says he isn't sure what Duchesneau meant when he suggested a change in philosophy might be needed.

"His staff doesn't know what he's talking about," he said.

"We're anxiously awaiting his arrival (from vacation.)"

Duchesneau is expected back at work on Monday.

Station 12 director Richard Carlisle, who is co-ordinating the switch to a West Island superstation in Kirkland, says that phase of the plan is going ahead as planned. He says the project is going to tender in about two months and construction should begin in

August.

Trent says that despite this, there could still be changes to the map in other areas of the island.

The MUC is committed to leaving Station 23 in Westmount until after an evaluation of the Kirkland station is done.

Trent says each community in the MUC should have police protection that is suited to it.

He says that Westmount is unique and can't be dealt with the same way other communities can.

He says you can't have a station serving a large downtown core and an adjoining residential sector.

"I believe we do justify special treatment, geographically and demographically."

Thanks given for Christmas food collection ...

(Continued from page 6)

mately 88 boxes of non-perishable food as well as our usual turkeys, hams, fruits, vegetables and \$850 in gift certificates to 30 needy families in Westmount (names provided by the CLSC Westmount).

As well, a surplus of \$550 in cash and \$130 worth of fruits and vegetables were given to, and greatly appreciated by, The Old Brewery Mission in Montreal.

We are especially thankful for the efforts of the students of Ros-

lyn School for their collection of 25 boxes of non-perishables and 10 boxes of toys. The toys, which included contributions (four boxes) from The Study and miscellaneous donations, were given to Paul Saunders who distributed them between St. Columba House of Point St. Charles and Tyndale St. George Community Centre of Little Burgundy.

We wish to extend a very special thank you to those already mentioned as well as to P.S.O.s Jim Novak, Dave Sedgwick and Bob

White and Sergeant Bob Stringer for their selfless efforts of time and assistance in collecting, separating and distributing the baskets. Thanks also to Linda Stern, Carol Mololey and Carolyn Hart of Roslyn Home and School, Terry Coté for his special donation and to all of those people who contributed to this very successful event.

And a special thanks to Graham Fletcher of the Metro Richelieu on Sherbrooke Street and his staff.

P.S.O. Chayne Barnes
WESTMOUNT

Elder abuse to top next SWAG meeting

The Seniors of Westmount Action Group tackles the serious subject of elder abuse at the next public meeting Jan. 18.

Westmounters should not assume because of the city's quality lifestyle that problems caused by the abuse of the elderly do not exist here, says SWAG president Mary Sancton.

"People think it couldn't happen here, but it does," said Sancton, a new Lansdowne Avenue resident and retired social worker.

SWAG has invited Celine Bureau, co-ordinator of home care for the elderly at the CLSC Metro, to speak on the subject at the group's meeting.

"It is important that we are able to recognize the problem and know what kind of help exists — and where to go to find it," Sancton added.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the Hillside Residence, 80 Hillside Ave. in Westmount.



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AUX PERSONNES INTÉRESSÉES PAR UN PROJET DE RÉGLEMENT SUR LES PLANS D'IMPLANTATION ET D'INTÉGRATION ARCHITECTURALE

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par la soussignée, greffier de la Ville de Westmount,

QUE le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors de sa séance du lundi 9 janvier 1995, a adopté par résolution, un projet de règlement intitulé «RÉGLEMENT SUR LES PLANS D'IMPLANTATION ET D'INTÉGRATION ARCHITECTURALE».

QUE ledit projet de règlement a pour objet d'assujettir la délivrance de permis de construction, de lotissement, de démolition et de certificats d'autorisation ou d'occupation à l'approbation de plans relatifs à l'implantation et à l'architecture des constructions ou à l'aménagement des terrains et aux travaux qui y sont reliés. Ledit projet de règlement s'applique à l'ensemble du territoire de la ville. Ledit projet de règlement a notamment pour objet :

- d'indiquer les zones (38 secteurs patrimoniaux) et catégories de constructions, de terrains et de travaux visés;
- déterminer les objectifs et critères applicables;
- de prescrire les directives pour rénover et construire à Westmount;
- de prescrire le contenu minimal des plans et des documents devant les accompagner;
- de prescrire la procédure applicable à la demande de permis ou de certificat.

QUE, conformément aux dispositions de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chapitre A-19.1), ledit projet de règlement sera soumis à la consultation publique quant à son objet et aux conséquences de son adoption, lors d'une assemblée publique tenue par le Conseil et présidée par le maire, cette assemblée publique étant prévue pour lundi le 30 janvier 1995, à 18 h 00, à la Salle du Conseil de l'Hôtel de Ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2.

QU'au cours de cette assemblée publique de consultation, le Conseil expliquera ledit projet de règlement et les conséquences de son adoption et entendra les personnes et organismes qui désirent s'exprimer.

QUE ledit projet de règlement peut être consulté au Bureau du greffier de la Ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2, du lundi au vendredi inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

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Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING
MONDAY, 30TH JANUARY 1995

TO PERSONS INTERESTED BY A DRAFT BY-LAW CONCERNING SITE PLANNING AND ARCHITECTURAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of Westmount,

THAT the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount, at its meeting held on Monday, 9th January 1995, adopted by resolution, a draft by-law entitled "BY-LAW ON SITE PLANNING AND ARCHITECTURAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES".

THAT the object of the said draft by-law is to subordinate the issue of a building, subdivision and demolition permit and a certificate of authorization or occupancy to the approval of plans relating to the site and architecture of the constructions and the development of the land and related work. The said draft by-law is applicable to the entire territory of the City. The object and purpose of the said draft by-law is, among other things:

- to specify the zones (38 character areas) and the categories of constructions, land or work to which it applies;
- to determine the objective and criteria applicable;
- to prescribe the guidelines for renovating and building in Westmount;
- to prescribe the minimum content of the plans and the documents that must be submitted with the plans;
- to prescribe the procedure applicable to an application for a permit or certificate.

THAT, in accordance with the provisions of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., Chapter A-19.1), the said draft by-law shall be submitted for public consultation regarding its object and the consequences of its adoption, at a public meeting held by the Council and chaired by the Mayor, said public meeting to be held on Monday, 30th January 1995, at 6:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2.

THAT, at the said public consultation meeting, the Council will explain the said draft by-law and the consequences of its adoption and will hear the persons and bodies wishing to be heard.

THAT the said draft by-law is available for inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2, from Monday to Friday inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Québec, this 10th day of January 1995.

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Get involved in federalist cause

I hope you have all survived the holiday dinners of turkeys, plum puddings (with rum sauce, of course!), sweets, etc. Perhaps you feel you may have gained a few pounds? Not possible! Surely, it is because our clothes shrunk in the wash during the holidays.

At the New Year it is customary to exchange wishes with those around us. Therefore, please allow me to simply wish you, your families and the editors of this newspaper a very happy, but, most importantly, a healthy New Year. I believe that once we have our health, the rest, without being superfluous, is of secondary importance.

Without a doubt, 1995 will, as is often the case, be an important year for political activities. First, the citizens of St. Henri-Westmount have been called to the voting booths on the eve of St. Valentine's Day. I imagine that it must have been difficult for David Berger to make the decision he had to make. Let me take this opportunity to congratulate him for the work he did for his constituents.

The Liberal candidate, Lucienne Robillard, and I sat together in the National Assembly for five years,

and last winter I took over her responsibilities in the Education portfolio. She is a federalist who is sensitive to the needs of the less fortunate. She knows her portfolios very well and speaks many languages. I wish her the best of luck.

I found out that Mrs. Robillard's team is using my old campaign headquarters for the Feb. 13 byelection. That's a good thing as her team will keep the place warm for the upcoming referendum. The locale, on the corner of Clark and St. Catherine streets, is used almost full-time for elections or referendums. It is so close to the Forum that it may even be classified as the Mecca of our second national sport, politics.

It disturbs me to see that rather than being preoccupied with the 0.7 per cent increase in the unemployment rate in Quebec for the month of January, or improving our health or educational systems, the government of Quebec is charging full-speed ahead toward their referendum with secessionist objectives.

That is why we have no choice but to have a formidable organization regrouping all federalists. In order to do this, please let us know of your intention to give us a hand either in this riding or in other ridings.

You can reach my office at 395-2929. Or write to 1134 St. Catherine St. West, Suite 800, Montreal. H3B 1H4 if you want to get involved.

Thank you in advance for your co-operation.

Police to be visible despite cutbacks: chief

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

Police from Montreal Urban Community Station 23 intend to remain visible in Westmount this year despite cutbacks, the station's police chief Pierre Vézina says.

Confirming that 97 police officers will be hired throughout the MUC this year, Vézina added, however, that the hirings won't increase the total number of officers.

Every year about 200 MUC officers retire, he said and hirings simply replace some of them.

Vézina added that of the 97, it's "probable" two officers will be hired at Station 23 at the end of January.

Last year, the MUC hired 200 new officers on a temporary basis and most worked during the summer season when full-time officers were on vacation and when there was an increased demand for community activities, the chief said.

Out of that 200, 97 will be rehired on a permanent basis this year. Where they go depends on who is retiring.

Vézina said, in fact, that he's now considering cutting five positions at Station 23; he's still trying to determine which.

He added that it's likely empty positions that haven't been filled

"probably won't be," with the hirings.

For example, he said, he won't hire someone to replace a detective who died last October or fill two positions in accident/traffic/radar department, or in the youth protection section.

The public safety isn't at risk with all the cutbacks or restructuring, however, according to the chief.

"We're trying to have more visibility than before," Vézina said.

"We want people to be outside as much as possible," he explained. "We are restructuring the police department and there are things done differently than in the past 20 years and the officers will do jobs or tasks that weren't there before."

For example, Vézina said, more officers will be focusing on community relations, a reflection of the MUC's overall priority.

He cited as an example, the crime prevention unit's four full-time officers and one rotating officer each month from the regular force — an increase of one-and-a-half positions over last year.

The police chief added that he's gotten great feedback from the community about his approach.

"There's not been one bad remark yet," he said.

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Murder almost perfect in Place des Arts production

By **SUSAN GRAY**

The Examiner

Gerald Moon's *Corps à corps* (originally *Corpse!*) is a neat little play. A resounding international success, it is a clever comic thriller about fratricide à l'anglaise. It also offers something which wouldn't necessarily be expected of the genre: character-driven action. With the current production at Place des Arts, Montrealers are in for a real treat, as the Compagnie Jean Duceppe does justice to the play and more. This is due in no small part to Gilles Pelletier's masterful performance as the cunning yet hapless Major Powell.

Mysteries, for obvious reasons, have an enduring hold on the public imagination. But the artful detective story is a product of the early 19th century. Following Thomas de Quincey's famous *On Murder considered as One of the Fine Arts*, it was only a matter of time before the search for the perfect crime became its primary objective. *Corps à corps* fits the mould to a tee.

Lawrence Farrant (Luc Guérin) is an unemployed actor who dreams of offing his rich twin brother, Rupert (also played by Guérin). The situation is a classic. Rupert was the "A" student while Lawrence was never good enough. To make matters worse, he lost out on his mother's inheritance to his more successful sibling.

Theatre

Lawrence is a clever guy. For starters, he hires someone else to do his dirty work. Enter Powell (Pelletier), a professional con man with a dirty history: in short, an easy man to spook. Given these two characters' natures, Lawrence and Powell seem more like master-slave than employer-employee. The plot's intriguing labyrinthine twists and turns only build on the imbalance, with Powell increasingly becoming the dupe of his scheming mastermind of a "boss."

Moon has given us interesting characters, and a house of mirrors type of plot. That Lawrence is an actor is only right in the circumstances, as corpses come to life and the audience is constantly challenged to figure out motive and even the crime itself.

Complicated tea party

Judging from this production, director Monique Duceppe isn't one to let a script get in the way of a good story. No, seriously, what I mean is that while the sinuous plot works brilliantly on a tactical level, it could conceivably come off a bit too flat, too calculated. Duceppe, on the other hand, makes us feel as if we're at a long and complicated tea party, as her actors whisk on and off to get some more sugar, or poison as the



Gilles Pelletier (left) and Luc Guérin star in Moon's *Corps à Corps* at Place des Arts.

Photo by ANDRÉ PANNETON

case may be. Sort of an Alice in Wonderland with more Queens of Hearts.

Pelletier sets the pace here. A veteran Quebec actor (Père Leclerc in *Jésus de Montréal*), he delivers a simultaneously guileless yet dignified performance, no mean feat. Watch him closely, and you'll see the perfect actor/chameleon in action; he's positively reptilian in his ability to switch mood without warning.

Guérin, who has the formidable task of playing the twins, handles

the transitions smoothly enough. Yet his performance suffers from an over-reliance on the affected actor stereotype.

No critique would be complete without a mention of the set (Raymond Corriveau) and lighting (Luc Prairie). Lawrence's dank-

looking, one-room Soho flat lends itself perfectly to Prairie's shadows, while the revolving bar in Rupert's sumptuous home is a comic delight.

• *Corps à corps* is at Place des Arts until Feb. 4.

Shirley Valentine at St. George's

Shirley Valentine, the witty and poignant play that was a great hit as a movie, will be presented for the first time in Montreal this month.

Knowlton's Emma Stevens, Artistic Director of Echo Art Productions and founder of Theatre Lac Brome, will perform this much loved one-woman tour-de-

force in a benefit for the Performing Arts Program of St. George's School.

Performances are Wednesday, Jan. 25 and Thursday Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's High School, 3100 The Boulevard.

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Murder almost perfect in Place des Arts production

By **SUSAN GRAY**
The Examiner

Gerald Moon's *Corps à corps* (originally *Corpse!*) is a neat little play. A resounding international success, it is a clever comic thriller about fratricide à l'anglaise. It also offers something which wouldn't necessarily be expected of the genre: character-driven action. With the current production at Place des Arts, Montrealers are in for a real treat, as the Compagnie Jean Duceppe does justice to the play and more. This is due in no small part to Gilles Pelletier's masterful performance as the cunning yet hapless Major Powell.

Mysteries, for obvious reasons, have an enduring hold on the public imagination. But the artful detective story is a product of the early 19th century. Following Thomas de Quincey's famous *On Murder considered as One of the Fine Arts*, it was only a matter of time before the search for the perfect crime became its primary objective. *Corps à corps* fits the mould to a tee.

Lawrence Farrant (Luc Guérin) is an unemployed actor who dreams of offing his rich twin brother, Rupert (also played by Guérin). The situation is a classic. Rupert was the "A" student while Lawrence was never good enough. To make matters worse, he lost out on his mother's inheritance to his more successful sibling.

Theatre

Lawrence is a clever guy. For starters, he hires someone else to do his dirty work. Enter Powell (Pelletier), a professional con man with a dirty history: in short, an easy man to spook. Given these two characters' natures, Lawrence and Powell seem more like master-slave than employer-employee. The plot's intriguing labyrinthine twists and turns only build on the imbalance, with Powell increasingly becoming the dupe of his scheming mastermind of a "boss."

Moon has given us interesting characters, and a house of mirrors type of plot. That Lawrence is an actor is only right in the circumstances, as corpses come to life and the audience is constantly challenged to figure out motive and even the crime itself.

Complicated tea party

Judging from this production, director Monique Duceppe isn't one to let a script get in the way of a good story. No, seriously, what I mean is that while the sinuous plot works brilliantly on a tactical level, it could conceivably come off a bit too flat, too calculated. Duceppe, on the other hand, makes us feel as if we're at a long and complicated tea party, as her actors whisk on and off to get some more sugar, or poison as the



Gilles Pelletier (left) and Luc Guérin star in Moon's *Corps à Corps* at Place des Arts.

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case may be. Sort of an Alice in Wonderland with more Queens of Hearts.

Pelletier sets the pace here. A veteran Quebec actor (Père Leclerc in *Jésus de Montréal*), he delivers a simultaneously guileless yet dignified performance, no mean feat. Watch him closely, and you'll see the perfect actor/chameleon in action; he's positively reptilian in his ability to switch mood without warning.

Guérin, who has the formidable task of playing the twins, handles

the transitions smoothly enough. Yet his performance suffers from an over-reliance on the affected actor stereotype.

No critique would be complete without a mention of the set (Raymond Corriveau) and lighting (Luc Prairie). Lawrence's dank-

looking, one-room Soho flat lends itself perfectly to Prairie's shadows, while the revolving bar in Rupert's sumptuous home is a comic delight.

• *Corps à corps* is at Place des Arts until Feb. 4.

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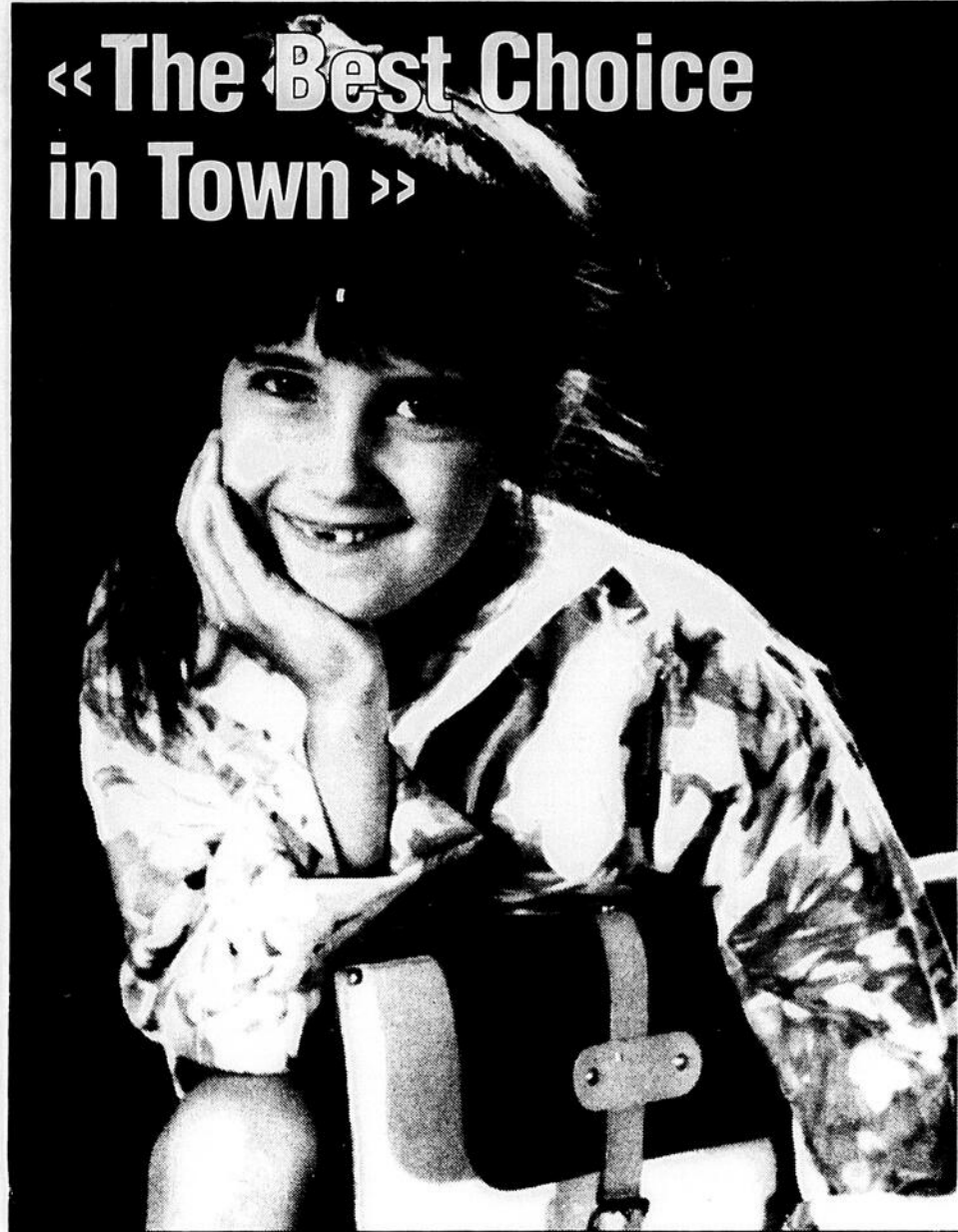
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Basketball coaching change bodes well for Dawson women

By **BOB OLIVER**
The Examiner

A change, as the old adage goes, is as good as a rest.

A bit of both is even better. While the Dawson women's basketball team was enjoying its Christmas break, the athletic department was busy putting the finishing touches on a coaching change that saw Harley Lawlor take over the job from former coach Parnell Joseph.

It's a move Dawson assistant athletic director Greg Lawlor feels could help the team break out of an 0-10 slump.

"We're hoping this change will bring the (women's) program up to the level we feel it should be," he said. "So far early results show us we're on the right track."

Lawrence, who played on Dawson's Canadian championship teams in 1975-76 and '77-78, coached his first three games last weekend at the Seneca College Tournament in North York, Ontario.

Although the Lady Blues were beaten in all three games — 69-24 to Sanshawe College of London, Ontario; 77-45 to Montreal's College Maisonneuve; and 53-32 to (See COACHING, page 16)

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Dawson hockey Blues lose in shootout — again

By **BOB OLIVER**
The Examiner

Sports

Who can blame the Dawson College Blues for having an aversion to overtime shootouts?

The hockey Blues lost in an OT shootout for a record fourth time this season, this time bowing 6-5 to Collège Français Monday night at the Outremont Arena.

In three previous shootouts Dawson was beaten twice by the Lennoxville Cougars and once by the John Abbott College Islanders.

"It's demoralizing," said Dawson coach Bob McEwen after Monday's loss. "We come in here and play our butts off against a powerful team like Collège Français and the game's decided by a shootout. Why the league doesn't let the two teams play overtime until there's a winner is beyond me. As far as I'm concerned a shootout is the same as flipping a coin to see who wins."

Another thing that frustrated the Blues was the fact that they outscored their opponents in two of the three regulation-time periods. Dawson came out of the first period up 3-1 and outgunned their opponents by a 2-1 margin in the

third frame. A letdown in the middle stanza cost Dawson the game.

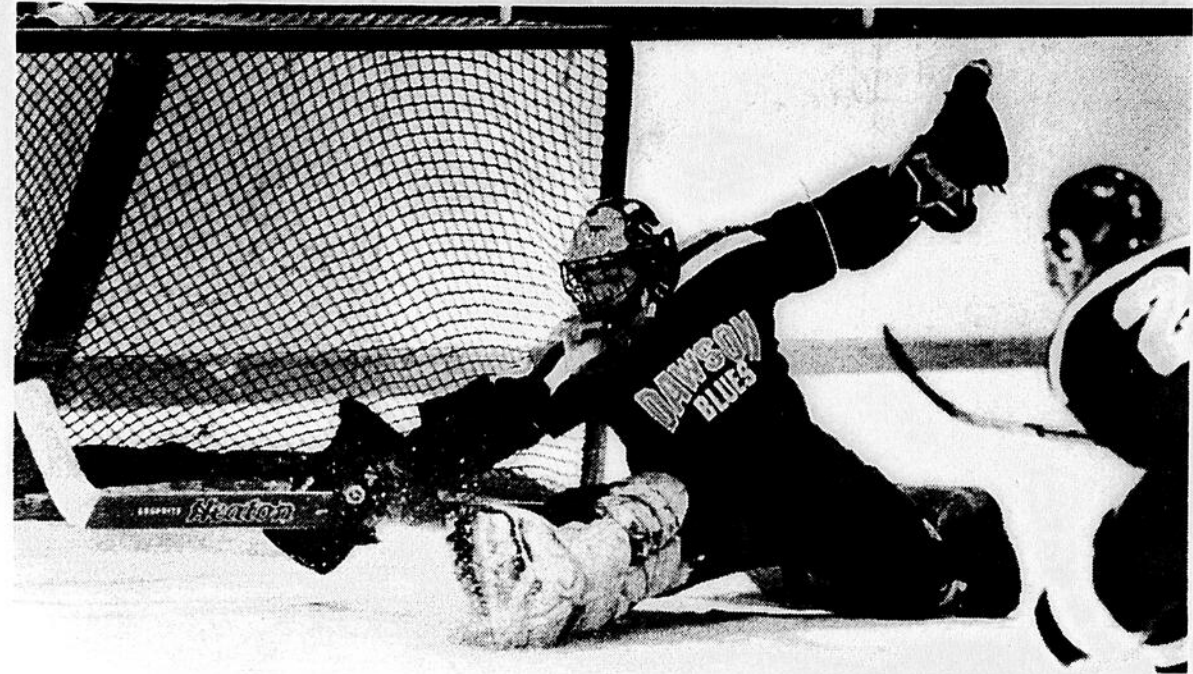
"They scored three times on the powerplay in the second period and that really hurt us tonight," McEwen said. "We can't afford to take penalties like that against a high scoring team like Collège Français."

Despite trailing 5-3 in the third period the Blues battled back to even the score on goals by Marc Schaffer and Chris Beaudry. In the dying seconds of the five-minute overtime, Dawson came within inches of stealing the victory when Luke Lilly's shot hit Français's goaltender François Duhamel and trickled to the goal line before it was smothered.

In the shootout — commonly referred to as a "turkey shoot" — Beaudry scored for Dawson, while Claude Chiasson and Fred Piché tallied for Collège Français.

In the first period of regulation time, Ian Manzano netted a pair for the Blues while Paul Murphy scored Dawson's other goal.

Dawson goaltender Eric Collin



Dawson goaltender Eric Collin makes a huge save with the inside of his blocker.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

— who couldn't be faulted on the two labelled Français (shootout) goals — had a strong performance

in the Blues net, particularly late in regulation time when he stopped three point-blank drives while Français was on the powerplay.

In the opening minute of overtime with Français still enjoying a man advantage, he stymied high-scoring Bruno Lajeunesse three times from close range.

"I made a New Year's resolution to put a brick wall behind me in

'95," said Collin, who admitted to having a brick wall in front of him as well. "Our defence stopped a lot of the shots tonight and they did a phenomenal job clearing the rebounds."

"Our forwards really kept the pressure on in their end and collectively we came up with a big game. I just hope our effort tonight will carry over into our other big games."

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Dragons	14	3	9	2	39	63	8
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Nordiques	15	10	5	0	83	48	20
North Stars	14	8	4	2	62	53	18
Whalers	14	8	4	2	52	49	18
Canucks	14	5	5	4	56	65	14
Penguins	14	3	9	2	51	56	8
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Flames	17	8	7	2	62	65	18
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Proulx shakes off break to score four in Senior A win

By BOB OLIVER
The Examiner

The Christmas season, with its inevitable abundance of turkey and cups of good cheer, resulted in a sluggish start to the 1995 schedule for the majority of Westmount Senior "A" hockey players.

But the two-and-a-half-week lay-off didn't seem to hurt Denis Proulx.

The Jets forward scored four goals and added one assist in his team's 6-3 win over the Whalers on Thursday night at the Westmount Arena.

While Proulx says he didn't do a pair of skates during the Christmas break, he did admit to keeping fit in other ways.

"I haven't played hockey in close to three weeks," he said after the win. "But I played squash and I ran a lot to keep in shape. I felt great tonight."

Steve Joo and Warren Garfield scored the other Jets goals, while Mark MacIsaac, Ian Williams and Hunter Scott replied for the Whalers.



Referees Jacques Hébert and Daniel Dupré (on one knee) separate Michael Anderson of the Jets (left) and Eddy Hoyeck of the Whalers during a second period scuffle.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

After the drop of the puck to start the game, it became increasingly apparent that the two teams were suffering conditioning problems. The game lacked flow, in-

tensity was minimal, and easy passing plays weren't clicking. As time went on and frustration set in, chippiness prevailed, resulting in a pair of fights.

In the second period, the Whalers' Eddy Hoyeck and the Jets' Michael Anderson had a wrestling match behind the Whalers' net, while Howard Smith of the Whalers tried his luck against gargantuan Jets defenceman Jack Gilman in front of the Jets net in the third period.

On both occasions, referee Jacques (the Rocket) Hébert showed his strength by literally tearing Hoyeck and Anderson apart, before separating the other two combatants to keep Gilman from inflicting any serious damage on Smith.

"It's normal that there was less skating and more holding and hooking," Proulx said. "The players have been off for a long time and it's going to take a while before we all get our legs back."

In the second game of the evening, the Blues and the Rangers were tied 4-4 well into the third period before Ranger forward Neil Beauchamp scored the winner at the seven-minute mark. He added an insurance goal



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with less than five minutes to play to give his team a 6-4 victory.

"It was a close back and forth game and could have gone either way," Beauchamp said. "But I got lucky with a long shot (on the sixth goal) and that one seemed to deflate them."

Sean Berry and Richard Hobbs also scored two goals for the Rangers while Bruce McNulty — with a pair — Doug Hoobin and Raj Kandola were the Blues marksmen.

Blues goaltender Doug Glance, who along with Rangers goalie Pierre-Marc Asselin picked up an assist in the game, felt Beauchamp's insurance marker was the turning point.

Coaching change...

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Vanier — he admits the team is improving.

"On Dec. 3, we lost to Vanier in league play by 47 points," he said. "Already we've shaved 26 points off them in this tournament."

"We have a lot of good players who are keen on learning my system and I expect this team to be highly competitive in the second half of this season."

In the championship final, Daemen College from Amherst, N.Y., beat John Abbott 68-54.

While the Lady Blues were in North York, the men's team, coached by Olga Hrycak, was winning the consolation final at Toronto's George Brown College Holiday Tournament. Dawson trounced host George Brown 87-42 to win the title after beating Kingston's St. Lawrence Vikings 89-88 in overtime.

The men's side lost its opening game 82-72 to tournament champion Durham College from Oshtawa, Ontario.

"That (Durham) game was a big one for us," Hrycak said. "They had three players over six foot seven, including a defector from the Cuban National Team. It was tough trying to get inside on these guys. To lose by only 10 points was quite an accomplishment."

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