



ROSEMARY LYDON
Fired a week ago Wednesday.

Westmount library at stake: experts

Librarian fired and library management to be merged with recreation

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The high quality of Westmount Public Library is at stake, library experts warned in wake of the city's abrupt dismissal of chief librarian Rosemary Lydon Wednesday last week.

Miss Lydon, 55, was fired and her position abolished to streamline city operations, city director-general Manley Schultz said. The

library will be merged with the department of recreation and culture for which a manager will be hired.

That recommendation will be approved in council Monday night, Mayor Peter Trent said.

It is not known if the change might affect the annual \$163,000 grant from Quebec's Ministry of Cultural Affairs, whose norms for municipal libraries state they

"must enjoy the most complete autonomy possible and not depend on other municipal services."

The move to lump the city's library, one of the best in Quebec, with sporting activities was met with disbelief and dismay by many in the library field, including the city's own library consultants.

"It's a dangerous situation," said noted library planner Dr. Margaret Beckman, who worked all summer

advising the city. Similar experiments to hire managers for libraries have been tried other places and don't work, she said. It threatens the intellectual autonomy of the library and will end up

Continued on page 2

Mega police station may be built on Dorchester

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A mega police station may be built on Dorchester Boulevard and a new fire station may go up at the abandoned train station.

The new buildings would not cost taxpayers a cent but would be paid for through the sale of the police and fire complex on Stanton Street and a long-term lease with the MUC, Mayor Peter Trent said.

The city has been negotiating with the MUC to keep a police station in Westmount since September, when the MUC approved a plan to eliminate local Station 23 as a full-service station. It would be merged with downtown Station 25, creating one mega-station.

If the mega-station were to be located here, the city would request a minimum service guarantee, said the mayor.

Though council has said a mega-station would not serve the city well, local police directors have suggested it as a solution.

The MUC is currently having a problem finding a suitable site for the mega-station.

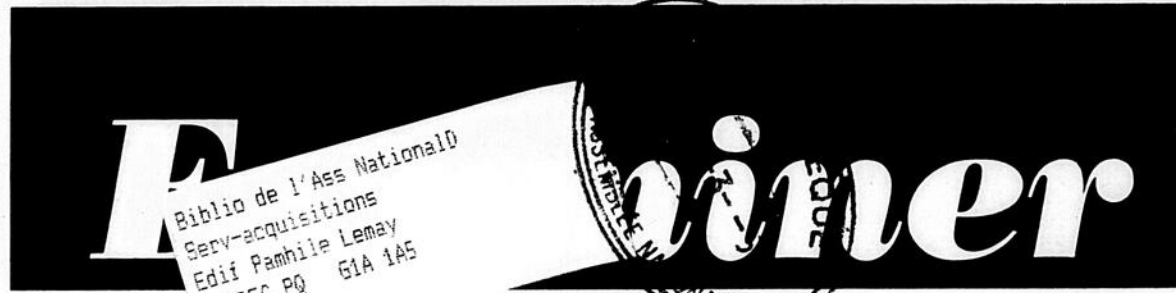
The Westmount site said to be under consideration is the city-owned land used as a parking lot on Dorchester at Gladstone.

"What I'm working on is an overall comprehensive plan and, if we manage to strike a deal to keep (the police station) on our territory, the city might be in a position to move the fire department and pub-

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Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, February 25, 1993

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Henderson attains EP leadership

By ALISON RAMSEY

A new, strongly federalist voice has joined the select group of Quebec political party leaders.

Westmounter Keith Henderson, elected leader of the Equality Party Sunday by a scant 74-65 vote, has no qualms about tearing strips off Law 101 or demanding freedom of choice in education.

The 47-year-old CEGEP teacher stands rigidly by his principles — principles of equality for all. And that's what worries some detractors.

"Keith is really into the principles," Westmount riding executive vice-president Dr. Mark Roper eagerly told William Langley, a Westmount delegate, minutes before the vote.

"You can appear inflexible, arrogant and pompous — dogmatic," retorted Mr. Langley, who supported Henderson's rival, tax accountant Gilles Pépin.

"No compromise on English signs — you find that dogmatic?" said Dr. Roper.

Mr. Langley, leaning forward, cut to the chase. He said he was worried by a speech he saw Mr. Henderson make during the Charlottetown Accord debate.

"He started going off on some sort of religious tirade for the No," said Mr. Langley, who added later, in a worried tone, "I believe in going after Bourassa hard, hitting them hard (but) we have a lot of redneck people in Quebec."

"There's a different dynamic now," said outgoing leader Robert Libman moments after the vote was counted. "The leader is from a group of militants."

He added that he hopes Mr. Henderson, now that he has greater responsibility, will realize he must also be pragmatic.



Keith Henderson was elected leader of the Equality Party Sunday in N.D.G., despite a more vocal contingent gunning for Gilles Pépin and the fact that twice as many "Gilles" posters had been put up around the room, testament to a broken informal agreement to put up equal numbers of posters for both candidates.

"There will be sharp distinctions between the three (parties)," commented Westmount MNA Richard Holden, "and that's probably a good thing... It will be interesting to see the effect when he's under the gun. We'll see whether he can stick to his ideals."

Mr. Henderson is impatient with Quebecers' tendency to tiptoe around language issues and the talk of compromise that has surfaced as Law 178 comes up for renewal.

"We know that Quebecers are in favour of bilingual signs, by a two-thirds majority," he said, referring

to a recent CROP-Express poll. "We know Quebecers want their children to be bilingual, as bilingual as the political élite, as Jacques Parizeau and Lise Bacon."

Mr. Henderson said he does not yet know what riding he will run in, but promised not to vie for the seat of a sitting EP member.

Mr. Libman said the new leader's first challenge is to expand the party.

Mr. Henderson, in his acceptance speech, said his first priority is to get ready for the provincial election. He wants the Equality Party to win 12 seats, to become the official opposition.

Comments on the library shakeup

"One wonders the extent to which one can combine sports with intellectual activities. The role of a library is a tremendously important component of democracy and we're putting it into the same bag as other types of services."

Trustee

Dr. Gertrude Robinson

"City managers have been trying to get their hands on the library since year one. They think no one there does any work. You go to work in the morning and you never stop."

Retired chief librarian

Nerah Bryant

"I stand firmly committed to the principle of intellectual autonomy for the library."

Mayor Peter Trent

"I've always stressed if a person working for you has failed in their job, you have to ask yourself if you failed as a manager."

Board chairman

Raymond Ulyatt

"The chief librarian has to be left alone to operate according to standards of the profession. It's a very specialized job like police or fire. You have a competent librarian in Rosemary Lydon. Her responsibility is to stand up for what she believes in. And I agree with her. The plan (of the new building) will not work. It's worse than the present."

Library planner

Albert Bowron

"It will be a zoo with each section head competing for funds."

Planner

Dr. Margaret Beckman

"That's terrible. I'm appalled. It just can't be done that way."

Westmounter Jeanne Randle



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Experts say quality of library is at stake

Continued from page one
 forcing the new department head to choose between funding hockey or books.

"It's absolutely ridiculous. It's reprehensible," said Toronto planner Albert Borwon. The dismissal of Miss Lydon "in this brutal fashion" cannot be justified by reorganization, he said.

Both said Miss Lydon experienced interference from city officials in her work and they had no doubt she was dismissed because "she would not back down from library principles," as they affect the city's \$7.5 million plan to renovate and expand the library.

They said they supported her position and found their own recommendations approved and then ignored or overruled in favour of designs prepared by architect Peter Rose.

"I had a most unpleasant experience in Westmount," said Dr. Beckman. "Even the most basic elements of library design were ignored. It was a constant battle with the steering committee."

Mr. Bowron said the city is overpaying for the project and is putting the emphasis on creating a showpiece rather than a functional public library.

"I'm concerned for the future of the library," Miss Lydon also said. She has worked at the library for 21 years, 10 at the helm. Previously she was chief librarian for the Bank of Montreal.

Retired chief librarian Norah Bryant called the restructuring "stupid."

Raymond Ulyatt, who chairs the board of trustees as well as the building steering committee, said it raises "grave concerns" for the future of the board. As watchdogs, they would try to protect the library from being taken over by city managers, he said.

He does accept the restructuring, as do other trustees, he said.

But Dr. Gertrude Robinson,

another member of the board said she does not. "Absolutely not."

She said she was completely unprepared when the matter was brought to the board meeting Wednesday last week. She said it was the first she heard of the plan, though some at the meeting appeared to be well briefed. She was surprised to find the mayor and the city's finance and administration committee attending.

"It was a strange occurrence. I'm not certain what I'll do. I must seek clarification."

Mr. Trent said these concerns aren't justified. He pledged to uphold intellectual freedom of the library and said the city's building project meant the city was expanding rather than reducing library importance.

He maintained the city was treating the library in the same way as others by including it in management clusters to reduce the number of department heads to six (plus a separate human resources department) from 14.

Mr. Schultz said he saw no reason why the library should stand alone. "Others do it this way in Quebec, such as Pointe Claire and they do it very well."

In a memo to city council members, Mr. Ulyatt also cites Pointe Claire as having a "thriving library... managed by a person responsible also for culture and recreation."

But THE EXAMINER found this to be unfounded.

"Are you kidding?" said Claire Coté, director of library and culture, when asked if her mandate included recreation. "No way," she exclaimed. "They have absolutely nothing in common." She said Pointe Claire had a special director of recreation and another director of aquatics.

Councillor David Laidley, who chairs the city finance and administration committee, said the recommendation to dismiss Miss Lydon

was made "on the fact you need someone to move the library ahead through a difficult building period. There's a host of decisions to be made."

But both Dr. Beckman and Mr. Bowron, who between them have prepared plans for some 200 libraries in North America and Europe, found Miss Lydon capable of such demands.

"She's done a tremendous job," Dr. Beckman said. "She's built up a superior collection to serve the needs of the community. She's been pushing for new technologies. She knows exactly what's needed and her concerns about the new building are legitimate. It's desperately unfair to her."

But city officials say they're providing a fair severance package covering 18 months at her 1993 salary of \$54,980 plus an annuity that would give her a full pension until her own kicks in five years later. In a letter to all department heads, Mr. Schultz says she will be retained as a consultant because of her "considerable experience" but then thanks her for her devoted service and wishes her well "in her future endeavours."

Miss Lydon said she has not yet accepted the settlement.

City projects manager Edwin McCavour was named to oversee the library until a new manager for it and recreation can be hired, probably not before July 1.

Mr. Ulyatt said the manager must be a professional librarian, though both director general Schultz and Mayor Peter Trent initially refused to commit themselves to anything beyond "library background."

Late Tuesday, Mr. Schultz called THE EXAMINER to announce that following a phone call from Fraser-Hickson chief librarian Jeanne Randle to Mr. Trent, the mayor had committed the city to hiring a professional librarian.

"It's not very clear what we're into here," said Dr. Robinson.



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 le lundi, 1 mars, 20h00

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 Police (bureau d'affaires), 21, rue Stanton... 280-2223

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 Ateliers municipaux, 14, rue Bethune... 935-8037
 Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen... 935-8218
 Bibliothèque... 935-8444
 Sécurité Publique... 935-1777

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 Police (business calls), 21 Stanton St... 280-2223

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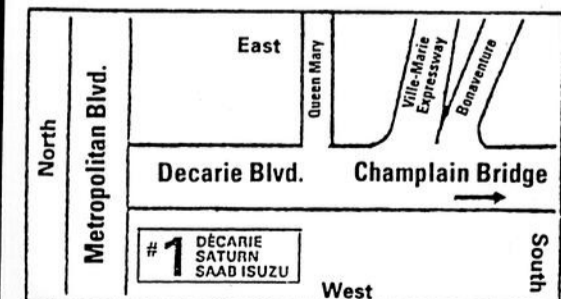
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YNN in the class debated among area high schools

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Many parents and educators in Westmount are buzzing about Youth News Network and the implications of commercializing the classroom.

"At this point it's clearly not going to fly here," said Westmount High principal Richard Meades. "The school committee by a large majority made it clear they were not interested. The discussion might be reopened at a later date, however."

School committee chair Meg Sheppard said the ball is in the school board's court. The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal will vote on the proposal at a future meeting.

Under the plan, schools that opt in would get about \$50,000 of audio-visual equipment in exchange for playing a satellite telecast which will include a maximum of 2½ minutes of advertising geared to young people for things like junk food, acne medicine or soft drinks.

The crux of the problem is the introduction of commercial TV into the classroom, said Ms. Sheppard, but admits some people are interested in the prospect of the free equipment and the educational benefits.

"There is also some concern about the content and who will be deciding what gets aired," she said. "The '90s are a time when people are looking more to private industry for co-operation. However, the idea needs to be looked at carefully to make sure that it is not only serving the needs of the company."

WHS says no, Centennial wants another to be the guinea pig

The proposed 12-minute youth news package is currently being pitched to school boards across Canada with the aim of improving students' media literacy, according to YNN vice-president communications Victor Drury.

"The average Canadian teenager watches 24 hours of TV per week but less than 10 per cent are news shows," he said. "We want to have information meetings to let people know what we're offering in terms of hardware, software and programming. The media is only zeroing in on those 2½ minutes of advertising and not on the educational aspects."

Many people don't realize that about 20 per cent of the programming will be student-produced with YNN camcorders. About 50 schools have already signed on, he said. Some boards will leave it up to the individual schools to opt in.

Mr. Drury said schools that opt in would be permitted to refuse up to 10 per cent, or 18, of the 180 yearly telecasts if they deem either the advertising or a particular telecast inappropriate. Examples of advertisements YNN does not plan to accept include those for lotteries, condoms, religious or political groups, he said.

"The impression I'm getting is that there are mixed feelings," said Quebec Association of Independent Schools official Soryl Naymark. "I think everyone wants to wait and see how it goes and let someone else be a guinea pig."

She said there has been no central approach to them from YNN and that individual schools will decide on their own. Mr. Drury said there has been no concerted effort to approach the private schools.

At least one Montreal area private school, Centennial Academy, has approached YNN.

"We decided that once YNN is up and running we will test it here before making a final decision," said Centennial headmaster Barry Stevens. "We're conscious of the arguments against it but we see the potential for positive things as well."

The benefits might be three-fold: as a tool to promote discussion of

current events, to teach critical thinking about issues and advertising and the value of the French telecast, he said.

"We would look at it and see," said Gilbert Plaw, director of St. George's high school, "but my initial reaction is that St. George's is not the type of school that would trade off a newscast for advertising. We do a lot of things with current events and we have a lot of equipment in place already."

Anti-theft system installed



Be sure to get books and tapes demagnetized before leaving Westmount Public Library or bells will ring. A long awaited \$40,000 anti-theft system was installed last month and is expected to be activated any day. Grosvenor Avenue resident Lynn Batist had two tapes demagnetized last Thursday before she passed through the system's security gates added at exits. Librarian of the adult department, Heather Halliday, says the library loses about 500 books a year at an estimated value of \$15,000.

Photo by LAUREEN SWEENEY

Woman falls 20 storeys

A 46-year-old N.D.G. woman fell from a 20th storey window of 2 Westmount Square Saturday about 2 p.m. Police are calling it a suicide. The body was found lying in the snow on de Maisonneuve Boule-

vard soon after by a Westmount resident.

Police traced an open window to the sauna room where they found a purse later found to belong to the victim, identified by her father.



Real Estate

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By Reg Morden

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You Say

Berger shows ability

The rumour that David Berger might be unseated in Westmount leaves me perturbed and saddened. He has been an excellent MP — thoughtful, accessible, independent. He has not always toed the party line in caucus but that would seem to be an advantage in a political climate more and more favourable to restoring independence to MPs from their party whips.

The argument that David Berger is not cabinet material is also ridiculous. His record shows ability far above the cabinet norm. It is incredible that anyone should question David Berger's cabinet credentials in a world in which Bernard Valcourt and Benoit Bouchard hold major cabinet posts!

If David Berger loses his seat, it will be one more sign of the decrepitude of Canada's political system in which any signs of originality or spunk are beaten down by party professionals.

Julius H. Grey
562 Grosvenor Ave.
WESTMOUNT

The Donald rises

The Donald rises again! It's hard to kill a demagogue, particularly one as knowledgeable as he. It's amazing how people confuse knowledge with intelligence.

He needs a power base to springboard his opinions and it doesn't matter how unethical he has to be to achieve it.

Let's hope the members of the riding association turn out in force to support David Berger, who is burdened with holding a middle line during a very critical period.

Ann McArthur
4155 Blueridge Cres.
MONTREAL

EP has to grow other policies

Looking at the flower of the endangered Equality language protest one hopes it won't become extinct because the party lacked the will to grow other policy roots to the Quebec soil.

One way for the Equality Party to earn full media recognition is for the party executive to reflect on one of the messages of the referendum — Politicians, you will be defeated if you refuse to consult the public before you divide power to ensure your re-election.

Never in the history of Quebec politics has a party dedicated itself to honest listening to responsible and concerned citizens as a basis for appropriate policies. Has the Equality executive the understanding that the party must learn to trust the wisdom and intelligence of the taxpayers to play the major role in policy formation and selection?

tion and selection?

A joint multi-ethnic leadership would be a sign to the public that the party is committed to all the ethnic groups of Quebec.

The Equality party must show itself worthy of serious consideration for the votes of Liberals whose devious leader is fighting for his life. Equality must be able to attract federalist Quebecers who believe individual rights must be common to all citizens. Then after the turmoil of the last 30 years we would truly have the foundation needed to build un Québec fort dans un Canada uni.

Richard Gaunt
24 Church St.
POINTE CLAIRE

A failing grade

Copies of the following letters, which crossed in the mail, an exchange between Mayor Peter Trent and Westmount resident Bruce Thomson, have been received by THE EXAMINER:

Dear Mr. Thomson: Thank you for your complimentary letter of Feb. 3. (Mathematically, your letter was 85.7 complimentary!) With regard to your observation that there is a lacuna in our public communications with respect to the environment, perhaps you have not as yet seen a mailing we are sending out with each light bill that deals with this issue. I am enclosing a copy for your information.

I hope in a few months' time to bring up once again the whole question of garbage metering — as an alternative to reducing the number of collections. Recycling is good, re-use is better, and reduction is best!

Thanks for writing.

Peter F. Trent
Mayor
WESTMOUNT

Dear Mr. Trent: The letter sent out with the electricity bill does not get as many marks, I'm afraid, as the one about the library:

	Out of 10
Friendliness, informality	10
Clarity of expression	10
Inclusion of methods to reduce waste	1 (vague)
Encouragements to citizens to do so	1 (implied only)
Visual attractiveness to human beings	1 (no images)
Total:	46 per cent — fail

Please do again, this time with a full-colour, exciting newsletter like *Guelph Recycles*. This not only wakes everyone up to the serious damage our garbage is doing to our eco-system and our economy, but galvanizes us into all kinds of community activities that actually reduce waste.

Bruce Thomson
4277 de Maisonneuve Blvd.
WESTMOUNT

Why not Ingleside?

In that ideal world of Mr. Plato —
Unlike the cold, cold one of NATO,
And of cost accountants, and processed cheese,
Politicos of wrong prior-it-ees —
Your ploughing query would be *infra dig!*
Dig?

Up on our hills the bankers reside.
They fly over new snows propelled by their pride,
With contempt for all ploughs and all mortals inside,
And not one's ever heard of your Ingleside...

Where lives a poet, almost Platonic,
In an Ingleside temple of columns Ionic —
Deservedly first in your Westmount crowd,
So, by Zeus, the first to be ploughed.

Herbert Steinhouse
208 Côte St. Antoine Rd.
WESTMOUNT

Editor's note: Poet Louis Dudek lives on Ingleside Avenue.

We Say

A new leader, a new challenge

Keith Henderson, elected leader of the Equality Party on Sunday, is dreaming in colour.

Minutes after the 74-65 vote put him at the head of the party, he said he was looking forward to a "serene, peaceful and harmonious kind of leadership."

His uncompromising views on schools and signs — that there should be freedom of choice — sends a challenging message to Premier Robert Bourassa and PQ leader Jacques Parizeau. Mr. Henderson *expects* dissent from the other political parties.

What he hopes to avoid is ideological splintering within the Equality Party itself.

Internal strife, however, seems inevitable. Mr. Henderson cannot be as blithely optimistic it will be avoided as he pretends. After all, he was at the head of a group called "Federalists for the No" during the referendum on the Charlottetown Accord, whereas all EP MNAs voted and campaigned for the Yes side.

If the same deal were offered today, the MNAs would vote Yes again.

What they wanted was compromise, which is something Mr. Henderson appears unwilling to give. It is a basic difference that is bound to cause lively discussion within the party, and threatens to create divisions.

Mr. Henderson cannot be blind to the fact that, while the EP executive may have agreed to ditch the deal, constituents overwhelmingly voted the same way as the MNAs — Yes.

When the executive heads one way and constituents another — regardless of what the MNAs do — it is a recipe for strife.

It is also a harbinger that grassroots support for the party may wither under Mr. Henderson's leadership.

Sometimes winning is not the same as a complete victory.

Mr. Henderson won the leadership, but he did not receive all-encompassing support for his principles or his priorities.

If seven more of the 140 delegates

present had voted for Gilles Pépin, he would be leader. It's a humbling thought, or should be, for Mr. Henderson.

Mr. Pépin campaigned on the promise to bring in money and members. The party is in need of both, and Mr. Pépin's self-advertised skills should be put to use swiftly.

Mr. Pépin was convinced getting out there and hustling to expand the party was the answer. Mr. Henderson stressed principles over popularity.

His campaigning style suggested he believes that all he has to do is present the arguments and, if only you listen correctly, you are bound to agree. Potential members will not have to be sought so much as they will be drawn to the party, he intimates.

If the party is to survive, however, his job now is to sell his ideas. He would do well to take another peek at Mr. Pépin's economic platform, with an eye to merging it with his own scanty economic planks.

Survival of the party is a worthwhile goal.

Mr. Henderson has the sound belief that Law 101 should be withdrawn in favour of signs in the language or languages of choice, and that parents should be able to send their children to the school of their choice.

It makes good sense to do away with these restrictive laws. Merchants should have the freedom to cater to their markets and Protestant schools have surpassed government regulations on French instruction. Parents are demanding bilingualism for their children. The battle is won.

Mr. Henderson's principles will be useless, however, without the political clout of elected members in the National Assembly and a strong party membership. A membership that provides just 155 voting delegates for a leadership convention is in desperate need of bolstering.

His principles are merely the starting point.

EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-Five Years Ago
February 27, 1948

"Joan Crawford and Van Heflin co-star in the dramatic picture 'Possessed,' starting Saturday at the Avenue Theatre. In the film, Miss Crawford, a very appealing woman, loves Van Heflin and that love, when not returned by Van, is the cause of all the lady's many troubles throughout the whole picture!"

● Outline: "Mary Dugan gives the girls an effective demonstration of the advisability of installing a Venetian blind in their dresses. Jerk — she's demure. Jerk — she ain't. Mary and her blind will attend the Venetian Blind Convention in Biloxi, Mass."

Thirty-five Years Ago
February 21, 1958

"Brilliantly hued flares ushered in the natural gas era for most of Westmount at five o'clock this morning when the manufactured gas was burned off at numerous points throughout the City. The operation will affect those portions of Westmount between Claremont and Kensington-Argrave and between the CPR right of way and the northern limits of Westmount."

Twenty-five Years Ago
February 22, 1968

"Faced with a widening communications gap between parents and children, the withdrawal from society by young people, increases in delinquency and drug use, and the difficulties among all groups in handling leisure time, the Westmount YMCA is planning a dramatic approach..."

Ten Years Ago
February 24, 1983

"This month say 'I love you,' by giving up smoking. Cigarette smoking is probably the most addictive form of self-administered gratification known to man. In the 1950s, cigarette smoking was thought to be simply a psychological habit. But today, it is considered to be a drug dependence because of the withdrawal symptoms which smokers often experience as they try to quit."

You Say

Picking holes a waste of time

The following letter to Mayor Peter Trent was received by THE EXAMINER:

Dear Mayor Trent: I feel I have to react to your Feb. 11 column in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER. Metro Toronto is not perfect (the Minneapolis-St. Paul solution might be preferable) but when compared to the total incompetence of MUC planning, to date, it is a shining light. The problem with your diatribe against Metro is the insinuation that Montreal can do without regional government. With already a million living off the island, with decisions being made with regard to auto-routes, the location of industry, shopping and housing, over which we have no control, we can no longer hang around the village pump and cuss. We have to act — and quickly.

And why should you be averse to voting directly for a regional council? Surely this is the most democratic and effective way of getting away from the back-scratching that goes on when local mayors are asked to act in a regional capacity. Former Mayor Gallery voted for the close to

NEWS ITEM CITY SUSPECTS FURNITURE BUSINESS RUN FROM HOME

Hey —
It's cold in da winta. We like to live in one room.

FERG 25 FEB 93
Westmount Examiner

Snowblower's allure doesn't fade with time

It took 35 centimetres of snow to convince me, but I think I got the message. Everything that's been going wrong in the past few years — the economy, racial and linguistic tensions, the Gulf War — has happened because we've been snow-deprived. We've not had enough really nice big snowfalls like those of the good old days.

Snow is, of course, an inconvenience to many people; the elderly and drivers immediately spring to mind. On the other hand, any number of people positively romped through the drifts two weeks ago. Children slid, built forts and generally revelled in mountains of snow pushed up by the plows. There was a sort of winter joy that hasn't been around in a while — one that's hard to feel when winter is merely cold, icy and bleak. A good dump of snow warms the heart.

Best of all, there are snowblowers.

One of my fondest memories is that of taking my elder son out after a heavy snowfall, once upon a time when he and I were much much younger. We would go looking for the snowblowers. We would wait inside the house with ears cocked and, at the first telltale vibration, we were snowsued and out the door. We'd follow the blowers and trucks and plows for ages — blocks and blocks. I'm sure I loved it. I'm not sure he was quite so enthusiastic. He was little and the huge noisy beasts we were tracking were daunting in their majesty.

I learned quite a lot about snow removal. I got to know slightly one of

the men who marches backwards in front of the whole procession and orchestrates non-collisions. Hour after hour he retrogrades, waving trucks away from too-close proximity to blower and blower from too-close proximity to curb. Not a wildly stimulating task, but demanding and necessary. Certainly one that permits brief conversations with interested onlookers as, say, one laden truck leaves and another, empty, takes its place.

One day he invited us to take a ride in the snowblower. It was during a lull in the snow-removal proceedings. An empty truck had not yet arrived to take the place of the last full one.

I leapt at the chance. My son quailed. The deafening roar as the huge machine revved up in preparation for its next meal was more than he could bear. Shrieking with fear he begged to go no closer. I'm not a thoroughly rotten mother so, though I was anguished by the loss, I turned back. That's when we got offered a ride in the dump truck — a lift even my son was prepared to accept.

The cab was filled with the clash of gears and the noise of hugely powerful engines. We felt our back dip as vast mountains of snow poured in behind us. I bellowed lustily as did the driver. We could barely hear each other. The driver and I bellowed lustily for a time then settled for friendly grins. My child managed the odd watery smile.

We drove all the way down to the bridge and joined the legions of dump trucks pulling up to the railings and



Beside the Point

KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

sliding their loads into the St. Lawrence. My son was feeling secure in the cab and stayed there while I climbed down to watch our burden plunge to the water below.

Then we rode back. The dump truck joined the queue behind the snowblower. My son and I said goodbye and went home. I don't think he remembers. But I do.

I've been fascinated with snowblowers since I was very young. In those days, they always seemed to clear the roads when I wasn't there to witness their passing. It was glorious when luck smiled and the snowblower blew while I observed.

Of course, urban myths grew up around these voracious machines. I was delighted to learn that a friend, Katherine, is keeping one of the myths alive. Following our wonderful snowstorm, she passed on to her children the one where kids burrowing and tunneling in piled-high snowdrifts are sucked up and spat out as mince-meat by the ravenous and oblivious snowblower.

Those, as she says, were the good old days!

\$1 million extension to the Metro "to be fair" to municipalities not now served — a generous sentiment, but an inappropriate and expensive public decision.

But I share your concern for the local scale. We must treasure the ability to attend city council meetings and to know and be recognized by councillors. In fact, in this regard, I would say that it's time that the annexation process be reversed and Montreal's constituent districts become independent municipalities. We need a truly local-scale government, all over.

But in order for the two levels to work, we must also have a tax reform which takes away the divisive internecine battle for non-residential land uses, which causes wasteful duplication of services, much (probably permanent) vacant serviced land, and have and have-not municipalities based on a less-than-level playing field.

If taxes were collected at the regional level and then distributed according to need, then land uses and infrastructure could be allocated in a logical, thrifty fashion.

Is this too much to ask? Given the reluctance to face up to needed change, the answer may be in the negative. If this is so, then we are doomed to go the way of Detroit. Surely you should not be wasting time picking holes in Metro Toronto, when your electorate needs to know more about the difficult but necessary decisions, and the excruciatingly painful results of continued village-pump thinking and vacillation. Only *per ardua ad astra*.

John M. Udy, PhD
4454 de Maisonneuve Blvd.
WESTMOUNT

New café offers late-night hours

Business briefs

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Café Granos owner William Dare spent more than two years searching for the ideal location for his restaurant before deciding on Westmount.

The second-floor spot at 4010 St. Catherine St. will be set apart from any other nearby soup-salad-sandwich venues with its fresh desserts and original offerings.

The motto of the two-week-old venture is "a café like no other" and Mr. Dare says specially picked coffee and rare Italian treats like focaccia Sicilana (a calzone-type dish with chicory, olives, peppers and a little mozzarella) and cannoli (a fresh custard pastry) are bound to please.

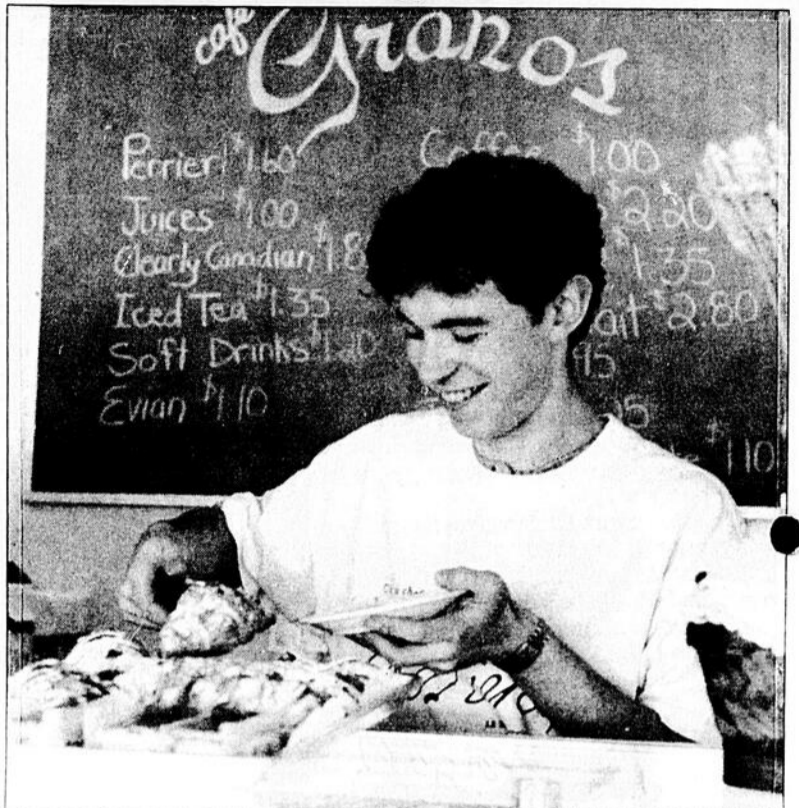
Lilac walls bathed in natural light make the setting cheery and warm. The mellow strains of Sade and other relaxing artists are piped in.

"We don't sell french fries with our sandwiches but we do offer a pasta salad with colourful vegetables," said Mr. Dare. "We're aiming for the healthy approach."

So far, things have been picking up day by day, he said. Office deliveries for a three- to four-block radius are in the offing.

"I'm convinced that if you have a product that people like they'll come back for it," he said. "That's what I'm after. Take my chicken salad, it has a whole breast of chicken in it and the shrimps for the shrimp salad will not be from a can."

To cater to nocturnal Westmounters, he'll be open until 1 a.m. on weekdays and until 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Opening time on weekends will be 3 p.m., he said.



Café Granos waiter Robert Parker displays some of the tasty treats available at the new restaurant located at 4010 St. Catherine St.

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Maag moves north

Westmount landmark Maag & Company Limited is closing its St. Catherine St. doors and moving to a new location in St. Laurent after almost 40 years, said owner Stephen Maag.

Why the decision to move?

"Taxes, point finale," he said. "The cost of taxes, rent and electricity at our new place will be less than what it costs us just in taxes here."

The company, which distributes office equipment and time punch

clocks, will be moving from their three floors of offices to a down-sized operation all on one floor in the St. Laurent industrial park.

The move will be complete as of March 1.

Mr. Maag and co-owner/brother Graeme are looking forward to having a more modern layout, more inventory space and a more accessible location.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving," he said as he watched the rooms being emptied one by one on Tuesday. "I've worked here for 18 years. It's home, but you've got to grow."

FORMER WESTMOUNTER

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Quebec hands city \$500,000 annually to compensate for municipal reforms

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount will receive an annual windfall of nearly \$500,000 from Quebec to compensate for revenues the city has lost under the Ryan reforms, Mayor Peter Trent announced last Thursday.

The city is one of five in the Montreal Urban Community to qualify for "a little-known promise" made by Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Ryan to help municipalities that would lose an average of \$200 or more per single-family dwelling, he said.

The others are Hampstead, Montreal East, Ville St. Pierre and Senneville.

"The total cost of the reforms is \$3 million to Westmount from 1990 to 1992," Mr. Trent said.

Westmount has lost revenue from amusement taxes and business tax from nursing homes as a result of the fiscal reforms and has paid soaring increases in its share to the MUC to offset loss of transit subsidies.

The city expects the provincial government to hand over \$486,979, calculated on the loss on some

3,600 single-family dwellings. This represents one cent on the mill rate, he said.

Not knowing about the windfall, the city hiked the general tax rate four cents to balance its 1993 budget.

The good news came in wake of bad. It was learned only recently the city would lose some \$40,000 this year in federal government compensation in lieu of property taxes and more than \$300,000 annually from Canadian Pacific if Quebec exempts railway corridors from the non-residential surtaxes.

Mega-station

Continued from page 1

lic security unit and either sell the building or keep it," Mr. Trent said. "Quite likely we'd look around for a purchaser."

Selwyn House School has expressed interest in the Stanton Street complex occupied mainly by police, fire, court and public security.

Mr. Trent said he would be meeting with Canadian Pacific "to see about recycling the train station." The city has an informal agreement to take over the station in the future "but we haven't negotiated any details."

City officials are drawing up plans for a new station and its needs to determine the feasibility of using the train station site.

A new fire station has been budgeted for 1995.

Johnston still mum, Liberals want answer

The St. Henri-Westmount Liberal Association backs Don Johnston's nomination as the Liberal candidate for the riding, according to a press release sent out last Thursday.

The executive asked Mr. Johnston to give his answer by Tuesday. On Wednesday morning, he said he did not have an answer.

The release names just three of nine members in the executive, though it said "a majority" is behind Mr. Johnston.

Three other supporters were not contacted in time to be included, said riding president Yvette Senneville. Despite her self-said efforts to contact them, five days later, their names were still secret.

Daniel Sweeney, a Liberal director of the riding association, claims he is the only non-aligned person in the association. He said he talked with Mr. Johnston a week ago Saturday, at a national youth executive meeting.

Mr. Sweeney said Mr. Johnston "is waiting to make sure he has a fait accompli, because if he loses, he can't hop to another riding."

"He could embarrass himself, or the party. He must make sure he has support."

Voting for the Liberal candidate, if anyone challenges Mr. Berger, takes place April 19. Potential candidates have to declare by April 15.

Party members signed up by March 19 will be eligible to vote



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NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE GREENE AVE. COMMUNITY CENTRE INC.

Thursday, March 25, 1993, 8:00 p.m.
1090 Greene Ave., Westmount, Quebec

To receive the balance sheet and statements of revenue and expenditure for the year ended August 31, 1992;
To elect the directors for the ensuing year;
To appoint auditors for the ensuing year; and to transact any such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Lorraine Shatilla, Secretary

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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

**Dawson student
beaten in Metro**

A 17-year-old student at Dawson College was punched and kicked almost unconscious by a group of three or four other girls at the Atwater Metro station Tuesday last week, police said. They all knew each other and were fighting "over rumours."

One suspect was arrested by an RCMP officer who witnessed the attack, which occurred at about 10:40 a.m., but the others escaped through the turnstiles into the Metro system. The victim refused to press charges. She was taken to hospital by Urgences Santé for treatment of injuries to the a hip, ribs, lower back and lips.

Bank robbed

A bank robber gave a note demanding money to a teller at the Toronto Dominion branch at 5002 Sherbrooke St. Tuesday last week. Police said the man, becoming impatient, then said, "Hurry up, the large bills." After being given an undisclosed amount, he ran south on

Claremont about 9:50 a.m. The suspect was described as about 30 years old, six feet one and 170 pounds.

**Woman begs
for arrest**

Begging to be arrested, a woman hit two police officers and spat in their faces Tuesday last week at 4:35 a.m. at St. Catherine and Atwater, officials said. A policewoman suffered bruised lips. Police said the woman had asked them to arrest her while they were talking to two other people. Since they had no reason to, they refused, so she spat at them and lay down in the street until they took her into custody. A 41-year-old woman with no fixed address was sent downtown to be detained on charges of assaulting two officers.

Mercedes stolen

A Mercedes 560 SEL disappeared from the garage of a house on Roslyn Avenue overnight Saturday, police said. The black 1990 model was valued at \$60,000. The owner noticed the garage door open at 10:30 a.m.

the next day. The lock had been pulled out.

**Robber's tackle
takes him down**

Police went to the aid of a merchant and customer fighting a robber inside the Perrette store at 4014 St. Catherine St. Wednesday night last week. A passerby noticed the scuffle and flagged down a patrol car, police said.

A 28-year-old man from St. Laurent was detained downtown to be charged with armed robbery.

The holdup began about 10:05 p.m. when a man simulating he had a gun went to the counter asking for money and began throwing merchandise on the floor. Removing the cash drawer, he threw it on the counter. He then grabbed a 23-year-old customer ordering him to "Give me the cash. I have a gun."

A fight ensued and the merchant finally separated the two as police arrived. The merchant's face was scratched his glasses were broken, but the customer was not hurt.

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

SOCIAL

February 25, 1993 - Page 9

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Friends & Neighbours

This is the debut of what will become a regular feature in THE EXAMINER, a column of social news and events happening to you, your friends and neighbours. We welcome any tidbits of information you'd like to pass on. All you have to do is call Laureen Sweeney at 932-3157, or fax her information at 932-5700. For now, the column will appear at the end of each month, but will increase in frequency as the need warrants.

Taddeo awarded Italian Order of Merit

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Italian consul-general Massimo Bernardinelli bestowed his country's Order of Merit on fellow Westmounter Donato Taddeo this month, in honour of his contributions to the community.

Cited for strengthening ties between Italy and Quebec as well as the Italian and French communities in Montreal, he was described as "a good example of Italians of second and third generations who have not forgotten their links with the motherland."

The former dean of humanities and now associate professor in communications at Concordia was the university's first dean of Italian origin. He organized student exchanges and summer credit courses in Italy, served as Montreal Catholic School commissioner for Westmount from 1977 to 1980 and has recently completed a four-year posting to Rome as Quebec's agent-general.

Prof. Taddeo is proud of his background. He says grandparents on both sides settled in Quebec. His maternal grandfather, Angelo

Di Giovanni, worked in the Glen Yards.

Senator Thérèse Lavoie-Roux, Quebec foreign affairs minister John Ciaccia, chef du cabinet William Cousineau and Concordia vice-rector Donald Boisvert were among the 60 guests invited to the consular residence for the ceremony Feb. 11 which included, of course, the honouree's wife, Brigitte St. Laurent.

Lexington Avenue resident David Azrieli is leading a group of business leaders to Israel March 10 to 17 to be part of the official opening of his Canion Jerusalem, touted as the largest enclosed shopping mall in the Middle East.

"I think that the potential is largely untapped and we want to open Israeli business frontiers into foreign businesses," he says.

The visitors expect to meet with Israeli finance minister Bega Shohat and economics minister Simon Shetrit. Members of the business community wanting to join the group can call Canpro Invest-

ments, of which Mr. Azrieli is president, at 282-1155.

Mayor Peter Trent and his wife, Francine, joined members and friends of The Rotary Club of Westmount at Victoria Hall Wednesday night last week for a gala Italian evening. He won a night at Château Versailles (not the palais). Ladislav Novy, consul-general of the Czech Republic, also attended. Joan McGuigan won the trip to Rome. Other lucky people were: Ron Jones (who won a cruise) and George Sklivas, T.J. McManaman, Julio Peris Sr., Dennis Chisholm, MP Robert Layton, Nellie Wood, Jim Griffin, Miss Gault and Rex Batten who carried away cash prizes.

Raphael Fleming, who ran for a seat on city council 10 years ago, is a member of the executive committee planning a gala cocktail reception to honour Rabbi Howard S. Joseph. Sponsored by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foun-



Consul general Massimo Bernardinelli awards Donato Taddeo with Italy's Order of Merit at a reception in his honour. Mr. Taddeo becomes Cavalier dell'ordine al merito della Repubblica Italiana.

ation, it takes place March 23 at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Proceeds go to the Comprehensive Heart Institute at the Shaare Zedek medical centre in Jerusalem.

Amy and Michael Kornick recently opened their Summit Crescent home to the new leadership division of Canadian Friends of The Hebrew University for a lecture on Canada's economic outlook in 1993.

Westmount's former Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinator Robert Hryciuk, who left the Public Security Unit last month to head the fledgling security force in Pointe Claire, says he misses it here but loves in there.

He has more stories to tell at a bash public safety officers are throwing in his honour at Victoria Hall on March 5. Organizer James Novak says dinner costs \$8. Come and roast.



CLSC MÉTRO AVIS PUBLIC

à la population habitant sur le territoire du CLSC Métro et dont le code postal commence par: H2X (nord de Sherbrooke, ouest de Saint-Laurent), H3A, H3G, H3H, H3V, H3Y, H3Z.

POUR S'INSCRIRE À LA VACCINATION CONTRE LA MÉNINGITE

Les enfants et les adolescents âgés de 6 mois à 20 ans qui ne fréquentent pas le réseau scolaire doivent prendre rendez-vous pour la vaccination contre la méningite à méningocoque au numéro suivant.

934-3232

Horaires pour la prise de rendez-vous: du lundi au vendredi, de 8h00 à 20h00, jusqu'au 26 février, 1993.

Pour les enfants et les adolescents qui fréquentent le réseau scolaire la vaccination se fera à partir d'un horaire planifié en collaboration avec les directions des écoles. Cet horaire sera communiqué aux parents par la direction des écoles concernées.

Cette vaccination gratuite est volontaire. Dans les deux cas, un formulaire d'autorisation devra être signé par le parent pour les enfants de moins de 14 ans.



CLSC MÉTRO PUBLIC NOTICE

to all residents living within the territory of CLSC Métro and whose postal codes begin with: H2X (north of Sherbrooke, west of St. Laurent), H3A, H3G, H3H, H3V, H3Y, H3Z.

REGISTRATION FOR VACCINATION AGAINST MENINGITIS

Children and adolescents between the ages of 6 months and 20 years old, who do not attend school, must call for an appointment to be vaccinated against meningitis.

934-3232

Appointment schedule: Mon - Fri: 8 am - 8 pm, until February 26, 1993.

Children and adolescents attending school: Vaccination schedules will be planned with the collaboration of school management and passed on to parents by the schools involved.

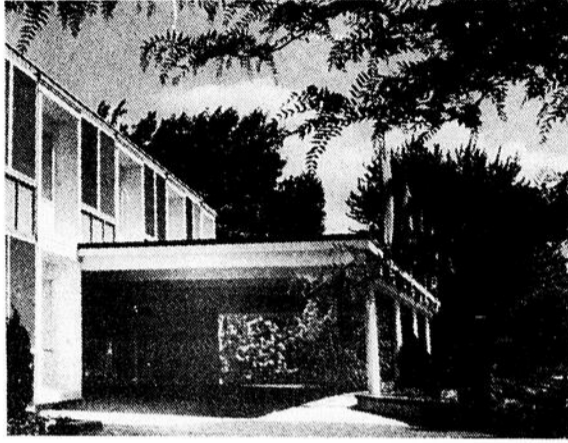
This vaccination is free and on a voluntary basis. In both cases, anyone under the age of 14 must have written permission from parent(s) or a guardian.

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Ballets Jazz benefit at St. George's

Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal will be the featured guest artists for the second concert series presented by the Directors' Circle, a parent committee of St. George's School's performing arts department. The company will perform at the school, 3100 The Boulevard, on March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the performances and the approximately \$3,000 raised from ticket sales for an earlier jazz concert go to assist the performing arts department.

The Ballet Jazz program will include works by choreographers William Whitener, artistic director of the company; Mauricio Wainrot; and Margo Sappington with music by Astor Piazzolla, Duke Ellington and François Bourassa.

The dance company will give a workshop demonstration to the students on Friday, March 5, at 1:20 p.m.

Tickets for the performances are \$20; \$10 for students with ID and are available at 937-9289.



This is one of the watercolours in Westmounter Jane Desjardin's show of paintings and sketches at the Fraser Hickson Institute, 4855 Kensington Ave., corner of Somerled, March 8 to 28. Ms. Desjardin studied art at Concordia University, and taught it at Roslyn's after-school program; she was involved with children's programming for Arts Westmount. Her work has been seen in past years at Westmount Library and at the Christmas Arts Fair in Victoria Hall. Exhibition hours are Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Group show at the SBC

Westmounters Helen Kogan and Lynda Schneider Granatstein are among the 22 members of the printmaking atelier of the Saidye Bronfman Centre, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary by a group show in Espace Trois at the Centre.

The vernissage for the show is Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. and the show, co-ordinated by studio assistant and SBC drawing and watercolour teacher Shirley Katz, continues to March 19.

Stauer raises \$225 in 31 km

Westmounter Anna Stauer, 83, was one of the participants in the Valentine Canadian Ski Marathon benefitting the Quebec Heart Foundation.

"La jeune skieuse," as organizers called her, travelled 12 km the first day and 19 km the second day of the event, for a total of 31 km of cross-country skiing.

The marathon raised more than \$1,700. Ms. Stauer raised \$225 of that amount.

"That's great! I can call later!"

Got questions about your taxes and it's after 5 o'clock? No problem! Our phone lines are open evenings till 9, Monday to Thursday...so it's easier to get through. Just have your questions ready and your tax papers handy when you call...after 5!

LOCAL CALLS	283-5300
LONG DISTANCE CALLS	1-800-363-0610
February 22 to April 30, 1993	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls to be discussed

Secret microfilms of the Dead Sea Scrolls were released without authorization last year. A member of the official translation team, Sister Eileen Schuller, PhD, will explain the controversy and meaning of the scrolls to Judaism and Christianity in two addresses on Friday, March 5, at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. W.

"The Dead Sea Scrolls Controversy," the evening talk, is open to the public and will be given during the 8:15 p.m. Shabbat service on Friday, March 5.

The afternoon talk, "New Light on Two Faiths," is limited to Christian clergy and religious educators.

Sister Schuller is an associate professor in religious studies at McMaster University, and earned her PhD in the department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations at Harvard University. She is a member of the international team publishing the Dead Sea scrolls, preparing the K-4 manuscript of thanksgiving psalms. She is the author of *Non-canonical Psalms from Oumran: A Pseudepigraphic Collection*.

Rare cartoons to be screened

The Film Society, located in Westmount at 4450 Sherbrooke St., will join forces with the International Museum of Cartoon Art to present four programs of rare cartoon films on four successive Wednesday evenings — March 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 7 p.m.

The four programs are on Hollywood cartoons, wartime cartoons, unknown treasures and the art of animation. Each program will feature commentary by museum president Peter Adamakso.

Racial stereotyping in the War-time Cartoons selection may be offensive to some and is restricted to those 18 and over. Children under 12 are not admitted to any programs. Call 489-0343 to reserve. Seating is limited.

Lerner's lunch and learn talk

"Esther Insights" is Rabbi Leigh Lerner's Brown Bag Lunch and Learn talk on Monday, March 1, at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. W. beginning at noon.

Those attending should bring a lunch. Temple provides coffee and tea. Discussion begins at 12:30 p.m. and lasts one hour. There is no charge.

Organ recital

Organist Scott Bradford will play works by Bach, Schumann, Langlais and Albright on Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. at St. Matthias' Church, corner of Metcalfe and Côte St. Antoine. Admission to the recital is \$5, with proceeds going to the church's concert fund.



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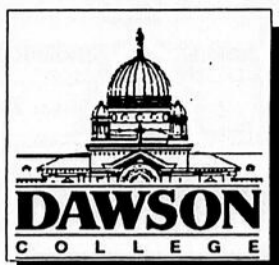
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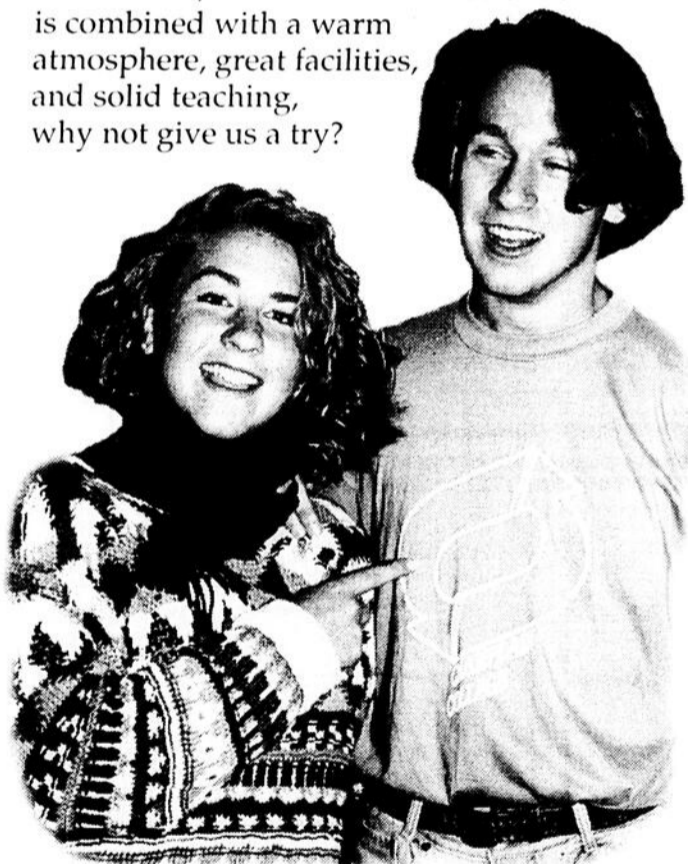
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Today, Feb. 25

Lecture: Geneviève Dumas with illustrated talk on "Did Women Have a Renaissance?" at Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. Reservations needed at 488-9558, \$6. Refreshments.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Palmistry: Self-discovery workshop at Palmistry Centre, 351 Victoria Ave., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$75. Reserve by Feb. 24 at 488-2292.

For kids: Samedi Greene presents a representative from 911 emergency with "Home Alone" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 1090 Greene Ave. \$1. Children under six must be accompanied. 931-6202.

Sunday, Feb. 28

Music: Evensong by St. Matthias' Church Choir of Men and Boys at 4 p.m. at Metcalfe and Côte St. Antoine. Visitors welcome.

Annual meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church after morning service. A light lunch will be served before the meeting.

Monday, March 1

Montreal Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., rear entrance. Judging of fifth print competition. Guests welcome.

City council meets at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2

Information meeting about ACCESS, the Dawson College daytime transition program for adults, at 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. in Room 5B.13, 3040 Sherbrooke St.

For seniors: Guest speakers at SWAG meeting, Victoria Hall, 10 a.m., are Maureen Lafrenière, an organizer of

the recycling program for apartments, to explain and answer questions; and a speaker from the Memorial Association to explain its work.

Tenant Advisory Clinic offers free advice to Westmount residents weekly from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Victoria Hall. 934-4898.

Wednesday, March 3

Screening and lecture: The Film Society and International Museum of Cartoon Art present "The Hollywood Cartoon" at 7 p.m., 4450 Sherbrooke St. Reserve at 489-0343. Children under 12 not admitted.

Thursday, March 4

Student theatre: The Study presents *Final Dress Rehearsal*, a multi-cultural farce, at 7:30 p.m. at 3233 The Boulevard.

Dance: Directors' Circle presents *Le Ballets Jazz de Montréal* at St. George's School, 3100 The Boulevard, at 8 p.m. and same time, same place, tomorrow. Tickets \$20; \$10 for students with ID.

Study's language departments merge for student production

The Study School, 3233 The Boulevard, presents its annual drama production on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The production is *Final Dress Rehearsal*, a farce that pokes fun at every high school drama production ever staged. The story is of an amateur group struggling to put on an original version of the story of Cinderella. The director (Nana Kyei-Aboagye) battles last-minute crises and comforts herself by

dreaming of successful past productions.

These include an excerpt from *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* by teacher Marie-Françoise Jothy and students of the French department; a Roman farce written by teacher Diane Loughlin and acted by the Latin students; and a German cultural commercial produced by Renate Sutherland and her German classes.

The production is a Study first —

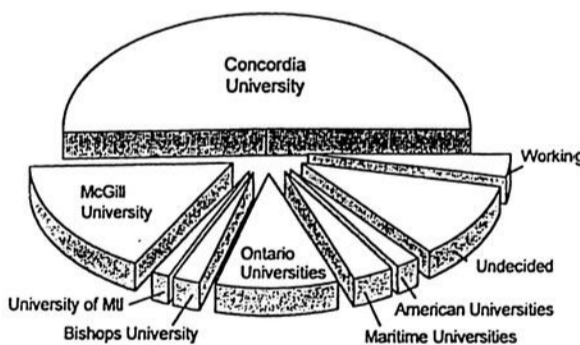
a multi-cultural, cross-disciplinary production.

Other cast members are Jameela Jeeroburkhan, Gabrielle LoRe, Frederique Fournier, Francesca Caruana, Sarah Ternoway, Sarah Shennib, April Djerdjarian, Myriam Fredette, Amira El-Messidi, Olivia Li, Ani Gurunlian, Lissa Altschuler, Hilary McGown, Karen Barnes, Zainab Jamali and Kim Johnston.

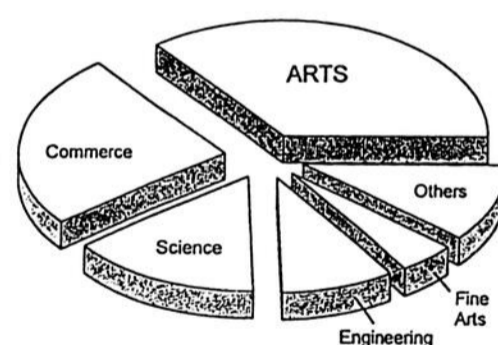


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28th February Lent I

8:00 am Holy Communion
10:30 am Choral Matins
Sunday School & Nursery

4:00 pm **CHORAL EVENSONG**
Walmisley in D minor
Lord Thy Tender Mercies - Farrant
Lord the Maker of Alle - Joubert
Ayleward Responses

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Sunday School Crib Corner and program for tots
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Ministers: Rev. Robert J. Shank, Rev. Ruth Brown
Director of Music: Margaret de Castro
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Sunday, February 28
Lent I

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Said
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sung

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During the week, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on:

Wednesday, March 3
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Sunday, February 28
First Sunday of Lent

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Litany

Wednesday, March 3
12 noon Holy Communion
5:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Thursday, March 4
5:30 pm Holy Communion

Rector: Rev. J. Warren Eling

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Sabbath Eve: Mincha Kabbalat 5:25 p.m. in the Chapel
Sabbath Day: 8:40 a.m. in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight: 5:40 p.m.

Daily Services

Mornings:
Sunday, February 28, 8:45 a.m.
Mon-Thurs, March 1-4, 7:30 a.m.

Evenings: Sun-Thurs, Feb. 28-Mar 4, 5:40 p.m.

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Date Teams
Feb. 9 Brébeuf 56 - Selwyn 36

BASKETBALL (JUVENILE - BOYS)

Date Teams
Feb. 9 Selwyn 58 - Howard S. Billings 49
Feb. 10 Selwyn 49 - Dunton 37
Feb. 11, 12

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championship March 5, 6

Feb. 19 Tournament at Selwyn
Selwyn 52 - St. George's 41
Selwyn 58 - Country Day School 38
Selwyn 59 - Appleby College 39
FINALS: LCC 39 - Selwyn 32

BASKETBALL (MIDGET - BOYS)

Date Teams
Feb. 9 Selwyn 61 - Howard S. Billings 56
Feb. 10 Shadd 70 - WHS 69
Feb. 10 Selwyn 41 - Blalick 31
Feb. 19 Tournament at Selwyn

Selwyn 56 - St. George's 50
Selwyn 71 - Country Day School 12
Selwyn 58 - Appleby 30
FINALS: LCC 50 - Selwyn 40

BASKETBALL (GRADES 5, 6 - BOYS)

Date Teams
Feb. 8 Selwyn 36 - Gardenview 24

BASKETBALL (GRADE 7 - BOYS)

Date Teams
Feb. 8 Selwyn 49 - BHS 41
Feb. 17 Centennial 54 - Selwyn 34

BASKETBALL (BANTAM - GIRLS)

Date Teams
Feb. 4 ECS 44 - St. George's 24
Feb. 8 Study 27 - Queen of Angels 25
Feb. 11 Study 62 - Villa Maria 28
Feb. 17 Sacred Heart 38 - Study 33
Feb. 18 ECS 47 - WI College 24

BASKETBALL (JUVENILE - GIRLS)

Date Teams
Feb. 9 ECS 33 - FACE 31
Feb. 18 ECS 37 - Hebrew Academy 22

BASKETBALL (MIDGET - GIRLS)

Date Teams
Feb. 1 ECS wins over Laurier Macdonald
Feb. 8 ECS 40 - Vincent Massey 38
Feb. 17 PIUS X 41 - ECS 22
ECS's first loss in 19 games

BADMINTON

Date Teams
Feb. 10 Tournament at ECS
Bantam and Midget Girls:
ECS wins 14 out of 16 games
against St. George's
Feb. 15 Villa Maria 17 - WHS 7

HOCKEY (JUVENILE)

Date Teams
Feb. 10 Selwyn 6 - Laurentian 2
Feb. 17 WHS 4 - Centennial 3
Feb. 18 St. Thomas 8 - Selwyn 2
Feb. 19 Tournament at Centennial Regional
Selwyn wins 2, loses 1

HOCKEY (BANTAM)

Date Teams
Feb. 9 Macdonald Cartier 7 - Selwyn 1
Feb. 18 Jean Houde 6 - Selwyn 5

HOCKEY (GRADE 7)

Date Teams
Feb. 8 Kahnawake 6 - Selwyn 5
Feb. 18 Jean Houde 7 - Selwyn 1
Feb. 19 LCC 2 - Selwyn 1

HOCKEY (GRADES 5, 6)

Date Teams
Feb. 10 Selwyn 3 - LCC 3

WRESTLING

Date Teams
Jan. 22 Canadian Mountain (NN) Tourney
Selwyn won 3 - lost 5 bouts
Jan. 26 Selwyn lost vs Massey Vanier
Feb. 4 Kahnawake - Win for Selwyn
Feb. 18 GMAA Tournament
Selwyn comes 3rd

CURLING

Date Teams
Feb. 16 Tournament at Howard S. Billings
Selwyn lost

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Date Teams
Feb. 16 GMAA at Shawbridge
Selwyn comes 1st

SPORTS STANDINGS

HOCKEY

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey league as of Tuesday, February 23, 1993:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
SENIOR A							
Jets	27	18	6	3	122	86	39
Whalers	26	11	12	3	98	102	25
Blues	27	10	12	5	82	108	25
Red Wings	26	11	12	3	81	79	25
Rangers	26	7	15	4	82	90	18
SENIOR B							
Fathers	24	19	4	1	92	40	39
Devils	24	12	7	5	91	64	29
Sharks	25	8	9	8	75	83	24
Oilers	25	10	12	3	75	84	23
Hawks	23	9	12	2	74	98	20
Flyers	24	7	12	5	65	90	19
Kings	25	6	15	4	56	69	16

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
EXECUTIVE							
Engineers	17	13	4	0	71	34	26
M.B.A.	17	9	7	1	57	61	19
C.A.	17	9	7	1	47	50	19
Law	17	9	8	0	66	46	18
Brokers	17	8	8	1	45	52	17
P.H.D.	17	1	15	1	39	82	3
NOVICE							
Guards	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Senators	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Sharks	1	0	1	0	3	4	0
Dragons	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
Bears	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
Canadiens	2	2	0	0	6	4	4
ATOM							
North Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Canadiens	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
Penguins	2	1	1	0	7	6	2
Whalers	1	1	0	0	3	2	2

Nordiques	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
Canucks	1	0	1	0	3	5	0

PEE WEE

Capitals	25	17	4	4	129	68	38
Canadiens	25	12	11	2	93	84	26
Scouts	25	11	11	3	78	82	25
Seals	25	5	19	1	57	123	11

BANTAM

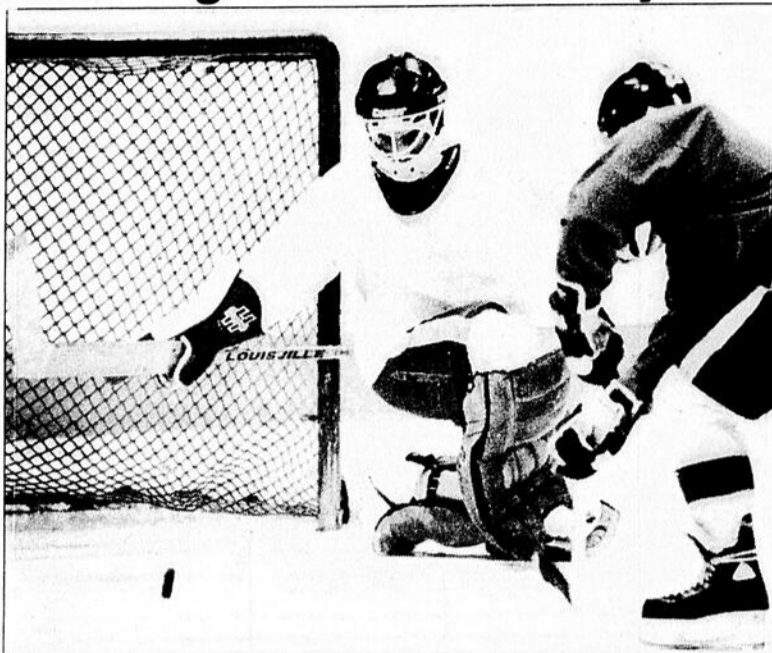
Flames	15	8	6	1	58	35	17
Lightning	15	6	8	1	35	58	13

Program for adults going back to school

Dawson College will hold an information session on ACCESS, the daytime transition program for adults, on Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Room 5B.13 on the Atwater campus, 3040 Sherbrooke St.

The program is tuition-free. It is designed for adults who want to gradually ease their way back to school. It aims to make the return to formal study as simple as possible for those who have been out of school for some time, who may or may not have a high school leaving certificate and who need to build their confidence and review or improve their basic skills.

Kings come on out top



Superior goaltending by Philip Hillel of the Kings, shown here blocking a shot by Devils' Karl Tremblay, helped bring the team to a 5-0 shutout on Monday night at the arena in Senior B play.

Photo by CLIFFORD SKARSTEDT

PSU called to clear out team

Public safety officers "encouraged" senior A hockey players to leave the dressing room at the municipal arena last Thursday night when they found broken beer bottles. Officers said they were called at 11:59 p.m. to assist the arena attendant. As the players left, a number of sarcastic remarks were overheard, they added.

Recreation director Robert

Aitken told THE EXAMINER he was aware of the incident that involved the Rangers team.

"It was really a minor thing," he said. "It happens at all arenas. After a game, they have a beer. But I think only one bottle was broken and that was because it fell off a bench. There was nothing malicious, it was only that the attendant was ready to close up."

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TODD & DURSO

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CONSEILLERS JURIDIQUES - TITLE
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