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**CHESS CHAMPS:** Neil Aronoff (left above), from Roslyn School's grade four, and Richie Gomel, grade five, won their respective sections in the city chess championships run by the Montreal Chess League with perfect 5-0 scores. Meanwhile, Katie Asch (left), grade six, became the first girl ever to win the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal championships held March 19. Four other Roslyn students, including Neil and Richie, finished first or second in the PSBGM competition.



## Two men get same charge

Police arrested and charged a 49-year-old man with impaired driving Friday morning. He was stopped at 2:45 at the corner of Wood avenue and Sherbrooke street in a 1980 Lincoln.

A second man, a resident of Lansdowne avenue, was also charged Monday on a similar count after being arrested at 2:05 am on his street. He is 43.

## City finances to be viewed by council

Westmount's financial statement for 1981, offering a general picture of the financial health of the city, will be presented to city council at its April statutory meeting on Monday evening.

The session will get under way at 8 pm in the council chambers at city hall.

The preliminary agenda for the meeting also includes an item "concerning municipal taxes," but city officials would not give details. Mayor Donald MacCallum, who was to have spoken on the issue, has indicated he might be absent from the meeting.

Other expected agenda items include a proclamation of "Crime Prevention Week" in the Montreal Urban Community, planned for April 13-20 (for details, see last week's EXAMINER). Council also plans to create a small "loading zone" on the north side of St. Catherine street west of Olivier avenue.

A loan by-law providing funds for street and sidewalk resurfacing and reconstruction is due to be presented, and the city clerk will report on the public consideration of council's latest loan by-law, providing for electrical installations in Westmount.

### Public approval

Another report on public approval of the eight new electoral districts for next year's election also is expected.

Council will consider new rates to charge to utilities for the restoration of street cuts, will examine tenders for asphalt paving mix, ready-mix concrete and for restoration of street cuts by contractors. Purchase orders for supply of electric cable and crushed stone, for some street work and for janitorial services in the city garages, Public Security Unit headquarters and city hall also are expected to be approved.

Another resolution is to call for the redivision of newly-built duplexes at 4875-7 and 4881-3 de Maisonneuve boulevard, so that each unit can be sold separately.

Should the mayor be absent, Pro-mayor P. André Gervais likely will preside at the meeting.

## Stolen car

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By Capt. Eric Neal  
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## Dawson to mother house

# Westmount sees move 'good thing'

By ANDY DODGE

WESTMOUNT appears ready to welcome with open arms the idea of Dawson College moving into the mother house of the Congregation of Notre Dame, but city officials and citizens generally are preparing for a significant change in the lifestyle of eastern Westmount.

On Monday morning members of council and the city administration met to determine the impact of Friday's announcement, which had taken some by surprise. By Tuesday, the discussion was taken up at the regular weekly meeting of the city's architectural and planning commission.

"It's a good thing," Mayor Donald MacCallum said Monday afternoon, indicating his support for the general concept. "It's a very strategic location."

He said, however, he had the feeling on the weekend that some Westmounters were a little hesitant about the move.

Ald. JoAnn Isissenman, the city's commissioner of planning and redevelopment, said she was hopeful the city could establish a position quickly, in order to ensure the change would be done in such a way as to maintain "the green space and the residential environment" around the mother house, as well as "the historic nature of the property."

### Chief worry

Chief worry, she said, was the traffic which a 6,000-student CEGEP would create, even with a Métro entrance right on a corner of the property.

She noted that Westmount had not been consulted, either by the provincial government or by

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## Mini-bus stolen by tow truck

A GMC mini-bus was reported stolen last week when it was parked near 4440 Tupper street. Police said a Montreal West man reported seeing a red tow truck remove the vehicle.

The two-tone brown mini-bus was valued at \$10,000. A 1977 model, it was last seen by its owner, a St. Henri man, last Tuesday at 2 pm.

### Good use

He indicated he had been eager to see the mother house put to

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\$20,000 Toronado:

# Car damaged in bid to avoid 95-cent fee

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

IT was all for the sake of 95 cents.

Considerable damage was believed caused Saturday morning to a \$20,000 Toronado when its driver reportedly attempted to avoid paying a 95 cent parking fee at the Avenue Theatre lot on Greene avenue.

As attendants tried to block the car's exit with a taxi sign mounted on a heavy concrete base, the gold car gunned out, knocking it over and dragging the sign six blocks before coming to a stop.

"I jumped aside just in time," said attendant Marc Dadouche. "It wasn't worth getting hit for 95 cents."

While Saturday shoppers watched in amazement, the gold-colored car turned right on St. Catherine street, proceeded west to Redfern avenue and north onto de Maisonneuve

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## City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD



### BY-LAW 917

#### Westmount

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 917, entitled "BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN FOR THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF A FEEDER CIRCUIT FOR CONNECTION TO A HYDRO QUEBEC INFEEED AND TRANSFORMERS FOR THE GLEN SUB STATION", was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 9th March 1982.

Notices concerning the said by-law were published on the 11th March 1982, as required by law, and as no demand for a vote was made, the by-law was deemed to have been approved by the proprietors qualified to vote on the said by-law.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 917, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec.

GIVEN at Westmount, this 29th day of March 1982.

R. C. Wilkins  
Assistant City Clerk

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Tuesday, April 13th, 1982	Wednesday, April 14th, 1982

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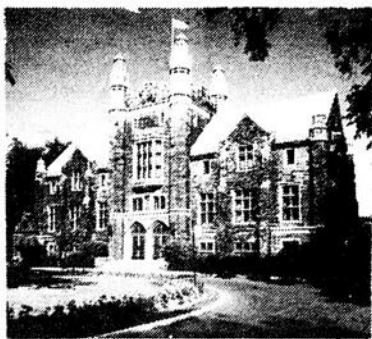
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Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.	935-8037
Light Department, Glen Rd.	935-8218

### EMERGENCIES

Fire 935-2456 Police 934-2121 Public Security 935-1777

### Blaupunkt gone from parked car

A Blaupunkt radio of unknown value was stolen from a Volkswagen Rabbit parked in the basement of Alexis Nihon Plaza last week between Tuesday and Wed-

nesday, police said.

Entry was made by breaking a vent window on the 1979 car. The victim was a Pointe Claire resident.

# Suspects in \$124,000 theft of jewels may be arrested soon

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Police said yesterday they expect to arrest two suspects soon after the quick recovery Tuesday morning of jewelry worth \$124,000 taken during a robbery of the Peoples Jewellers store in Alexis Nihon Plaza.

The suspects, known to police, managed to make good their escape shortly after 9 am but were forced to abandon the jewelry and get-away car at Côte St. Antoine road and Victoria avenue after a police chase.

They disappeared on foot behind houses on the east side of Victoria, apparently taking with them some \$1,200 in cash from the robbery.

They originally had been stopped for speeding almost at the start of their escape by radar police from the region just west of Greene avenue on de Maison-neuve boulevard.

toine by a 20-year-old Greene avenue woman who carried it home and notified police.

The two men were described as "polite and cool" by a store official who estimated they had spent about seven minutes inside.

"It felt more like 15 minutes!" he recalled as he worked late into the day helping detectives at local station 23 itemize and tag individually each of the numerous diamond rings, gold chains and watches.

The quick work by police was commended by Director Michel Groulx, station 23 commander.

"It shows we can count on the participation of other constables working in our district," he said.

The suspects abandoned their get-away car, described as a gray 1981 Camaro Z-28, after they apparently lost control of the vehicle at Victoria, hit the curb and punctured a tire, explained Lieut. Russell Swailes.

to be stolen, according to Sgt. André Legros, who is investigating the case.

The suspects left the jewelry in an orange sports bag in the car and fled down Victoria disappearing behind the houses on the east side. They apparently took off their jackets part way down the street, he said.

Police said the suspects entered the store just before 9 am holding the four employees at gunpoint while they emptied the jewelry and cash into the bag.

They were apparently seen getting into the car on de Maison-neuve and heading west.

They were then stopped for speeding by Cst. Georges Ureche and Cst. Masse of the region's motorcycle section.

Police went to verify the registration and driver's permit and noticed the discrepancy between the registration and licence plate. When they approached the car again, it sped off.

Police were believed to have retained the driver's permit.

They radioed for help and started to pursue the car which apparently turned up Metcalfe and along the Côte road, police said.

#### Sped off

They then sped off during questioning, police said.

A loaded gun, believed related to the incident, was found later at Metcalfe avenue and Côte St. An-

#### Two plates

The car bore two licence plates. One, which police said was stolen in Longueuil March 26, was placed on top of the original plate.

The car itself was not believed



TAGGING RECOVERED LOOT: Diamond rings, watches and gold chains are individually tagged and recorded at local police station 23 following their recovery in Westmount Tuesday after the robbery from Peoples Jewellers. A jeweler, at left, assists in the operation with Sgt.-Det. André Legros and Sgt.-Det. Joseph Bilodeau.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 12:42 and extinguished the fire. The boys were then questioned by Fire Capt. Gérald Gauthier and admitted to the incident.

## Two city youths admit they started refuse fire

Two Westmount youths were apprehended by the Public Security Unit Wednesday after they were spotted running away from a fire in a city refuse container at Metcalfe avenue and St. Catherine street.

The boys, who live on Roslyn and Lansdowne avenues north of Westmount avenue, admitted to starting the fire, reported PSU of-

ficials.

They were handed over to their parents and cautioned.

The incident took place about 3:30 pm when Public Safety Officer Mario Testa was patrolling and saw the boys running away from the garbage container which was on fire.

He stopped them on Kensington avenue north of St. Catherine.

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**March 22**

6:29 pm: 3767 The Boulevard, general power failure in area;  
6:59 pm: 385 Clarke, alarm ringing;

**March 23**

Nil;

**March 24**

9:55 am: 54 Columbia, man taken to QEH;  
2:12 pm: 602 Grosvenor, man taken to MGH;  
3:42 pm: Metcalfe and St. Catherine, fire in garbage can (see story);

**March 25**

5:14 pm: Area of Upper Roslyn, smoke scare from Montreal;  
5:15 pm: 4585 Sherbrooke street, alarm ringing;  
9:11 pm: 719 Upper Roslyn, woman to JGH;

**March 26**

12:55 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1208, burnt food;  
11:30 pm: 4293 Montrose, flood;

**March 27**

Nil;

**March 28**

Nil;

**March 29**

3:18 am: 385 Clarke, ambulance call;  
4:42 pm: 31 Stayner, car on fire (see story);

**March 30**

8:20 am: 418 Claremont, woman taken to QEH.

## Fire causes severe damage to Oldsmobile

An Ontario car was severely damaged by fire late Monday afternoon after it broke into flame opposite 31 Stayner street.

Oil leaking onto the manifold was suspected as being a possible cause, fire officials said. It was impossible, however, to detect the exact cause because of the extent of damage, they explained.

Firefighters found the entire front end of the 1969 Oldsmobile fully engulfed in flame on their arrival at 4:42 pm. It was extinguished with a 1½-inch line.

The woman driver told officials the car had been leaking oil.

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## Rotarians given insight into nature of St. Henri

St. Henri: it's not much to visit, and I wouldn't want to live there.

That might sum up the view of most Westmounters about the community on their southern border, despite the fact that we are linked to them in several ways. Besides the physical connection, St. Henri and Westmount share a common police district out of Station 23 and a federal riding.

Life there is far different from Westmount, however — almost the antithesis of this community. While Westmounters generally enjoy a world view, their southern neighbors are an insular folk; Westmounters often provide helping hands, but in St. Henri the problems are so enormous they defy solution.

Dr. Jean-Jacques Breton, director of psychiatry at St. Justine's Hospital, last Wednesday gave members of the Rotary Club of Westmount a brief insight into the nature of St. Henri. The Rotarians were specially interested, having contributed to the construction of a special psychiatric clinic for the area, sponsored by St. Justine's.

Citizens of St. Henri, by their very nature, are unwilling to travel all the way to St. Justine's, on Côte St. Catherine road, for treatment and even less for follow-up sessions with professionals.

**'Feel lost'**

"They feel lost within a large hospital like St. Justine's," he said.

Though they might be insular and somewhat shy of the big city, there are many qualities in the St. Henri population, according to Dr. Breton. Families have "very solid values," perhaps tied together more strongly than Westmounters.

"Community life is very well developed," he added, to the point that the neighborhood takes on many of the values others might attribute to families.

The more underprivileged families in St. Henri, with which he and his staff are most familiar, "have almost no past, and the future is not something they plan



Dr. Jean-Jacques Breton

for," he said, pointing to one difficulty in the treatment process. Families are "very oriented toward action," and probably accept "a bit of fatalism" about their condition.

The lifestyle in St. Henri, oriented so much around the family, takes on interesting dimensions from time to time. Mono-parental and multi-parental families — sometimes as many as five adults taking care of the children — are as much the norm as two-parent families. Many fathers suffer from alcoholism; mothers suffer from depression. The child's development often becomes stifled in the process.

"They don't express emotion, so the children don't either," Dr. Breton said of the parents.

**Fathers important**

"Fathers are very important for the treatment process," he said. "It's up to us to find the fathers and make them understand this." In the past year, St. Justine's

"storefront" psychiatric clinic, near a caisse populaire, has attracted a surprising number of persons, teens included, who willingly drop in for talks.

Since St. Henri families are perfectly willing to talk openly with social workers and nurses, the clinic has served to "demystify" the treatment of families and the whole realm of preventive psychiatry, which is "very, very important in such a region."

Dr. Breton expressed his thanks to the Westmount Rotary for their participation in establishing the clinic — some \$5,000 was donated to build a wheelchair ramp. The doctor, in turn, was thanked for his talk by the vice-president, Raymond Vallières. He was introduced by Andrea Durso. Club president Dr. Preston C. Staples presided.

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## We Say

# Council

MOST municipal government affairs can be and are left to elected councillors.

The delegation itself, however, is the responsibility of citizens. No one else can choose a mayor and aldermen.

Worst case is when offices are filled by acclamation of the unwilling or the overwilling. The community has failed itself.

Best case is when widespread, serious, advance thought is given to continuity of good administration by early development of candidates, promotion of broad support for them and massive turnout on election day for choosing of the best.

ALL of which is by way of reminding Westmounters that their present city council quickly is winding down toward the final third of its four-year mandate.

Some of the seven members of that council, including the mayor, will in fact have served rather longer.

His Worship will have held office for nine years, longer than any first magistrate of this place except for Mr. James K. Ward, mayor of the Village of Notre Dame de Grâce and then of the Village of Côte St. Antoine from 1875 to 1883 — exactly the same years of the last century as served in this by Mr. Donald C. MacCallum.

Average term of our 32 mayors has been 3.4 years.

In November of next year, we shall be faced with electing a new council. It will be under new, provincial rules which already have imposed upon us the inordinately long four-year life for a council and all members' tenure being simultaneous. (It used to be we elected two new aldermen each year for three-year terms.)

Want it or not, our seven-member council is to be stretched to nine solons. It is questionable whether this arbitrarily decreed number will serve Westmount's interests. Be that as it may, elect them we must.

THERE are a number of reasons for raising the matter at this time.

As already mentioned, a mature citizenry thinks about these things well ahead. No community should accept just anybody to direct its affairs who is dragged out to serve or who seeks office only at the last minute.

Advance consideration presupposes we seek quality: the best qualified persons.

There is no substitute for time and deliberation.

The only alternative to chancing unsuitability in last-minute candidates is to cajole as many of the experienced incumbents to stand again. There is only one snag in that: We did that in 1979. The then-mayor and five of the aldermen then were returned to office by acclamation and the sixth, Ald. Gallery, regained his seat by election. Since then Ald. Nixon has resigned and Ald. Isseenman (Mr. Gallery's earlier opponent) was named to the vacancy.

What we are clearly inferring is that we have a tired city council. Not only have all but Mrs. Isseenman had a long kick at the cat. They also have done duty in probably the toughest years in the history of our community since its first incorporation in 1874.

This period has offered some of the most complex challenges to the maintenance of quality of urban life, in a municipality which makes quality of services its hallmark. They have been faced with a growing awareness and concern in numerous issues of ordinary citizens, who frequently coalesce into groups exerting their wills, some stridently and militantly, not willing to let their representatives do in their behalf as they see best.

Above all, they have had to face the responsibilities of administering their city with a growing provincial bureaucracy, abetted by a centralizing provincial government, hobbling and limiting their options and their judgment. Not the least of this interference has been the uninvited intrusion and growth of a costly, irresponsible metropolitan overlay of key services, the Montreal Urban Community — a hasty invention which, over a decade later, finds its urgently needed reforms still bogged in talk and indecision.

And now, with the inflexible machinery and the high cost of local government hitting the taxpayer, particularly the private homeowner in residential enclaves such as Westmount, they are hearing the citizens talking tax revolt and demanding, at the very least, reform of the system in which the solons themselves are caught and powerless to correct.

In short, who wants the jobs of mayor and aldermen?

IT is, frankly, difficult to tell. For one thing, we do not have open govern-

ment in Westmount. It is even less open than some of the cities and towns around us. We cannot know for sure what goes on behind the closed doors at city hall.

We get official versions — what it is chosen to tell us. And we get unofficial versions — likewise what individuals choose to tell us.

A great deal, indeed most of the city's business is accomplished in the privacy of the committee room.

The official and unofficial versions do not always match. It is not prevarication; rather it is selective accounting of what really happens.

From it all, however, we get a picture. It isn't pretty. In the open, formal, statutory city council meetings the image is one of solidarity, monolithic unity on virtually all subjects, votes with rarely a dissent. In fact, the staging is so well managed and orchestrated that in itself it suggests to any intelligent council-watcher that something is awry.

No seven persons as diverse in interests and background as our present city council could possibly be so agreed on almost everything. It is against nature. It is too good to be true. It is transparent.

The real truth is that for some time this council, in private, has been an unharmonious, frequently acrimonious, and too often unco-operative body of otherwise grown men and women.

Possibly to their credit, they have kept their differences, some of them deep and abiding, private. In them all there is a sense that to bring their quarrels out into the public would do no one, whether themselves, Westmount or its citizens, any good. They form uneasy coalitions, which shift from issue to issue.

So preoccupied are some of them with the acrimony of committee of the whole — the *in camera* sessions which take place roughly twice a month — that the substance of what they are supposed to be doing becomes blurred and, sometimes, lost.

They appear to have agreed, to maintain the outward look of unity and purpose, that the mayor alone shall be their spokesman. No reporter has had to be told this: we constantly are referred to the mayor, even on matters directly and exclusively related to individual commissionerships, when consulting the alderman concerned.

What's worse, such aldermen sometimes will profess to know nothing about the subject in question — he or she obviously has been kept in the dark or, discourag-

ed, has not even attempted to find out. All of which does not speak well of the health of the government of the City of Westmount.

WHO is responsible for this state of affairs? First, it must be that first among equals, the mayor. He is the presiding officer of the city.

But it also must be the aldermen. Choosing to accept it or not, the responsibility for the administration of the city is theirs as well. They abdicate their duty if they accept from a headstrong chief magistrate that he, and only he, knows best.

It is not the mayor alone who is elected and has a mandate from the citizens. Each and every solon has a role in the making and carrying out of every enactment of the city.

In Westmount, this should be relatively easy, given goodwill within council. This city pioneered the city manager form of government by which direct administration and policy-making are theoretically separated. The manager is charged with carrying out that policy in the day-to-day running of the city. But each alderman is vested with a commissionership with oversight over a broad area of the administration.

A citizen's question in any one of these areas should be answerable by the alderman concerned.

This is not now happening. The system has broken down. It is a worn, divided council. This is why there must be some looking ahead to November 1983.

WE have been careful here not to lay blame on any individuals. Indeed, we would be remiss if we did not laud all seven as leading citizens and express gratitude to them for accepting office, with all the onerous duties and responsibilities, for so long.

But no one of them, the citizens who elected them or the city at large is served by masking the fact that change is needed.

Now is the time for citizens to be thinking about the next council; the problem of continuity as well as of new blood.

Good councillors do not just mysteriously appear. The best must be courted. And whirlwind courtships are not always the basis for successful relationships.

The suitors must be the citizens. Only after decent proposals and engagements can we have the best candidates in turn to elicit our confidence and votes.

## Dawson

PREMIER Lévesque says the anglophone community is constantly negative about his government.

Well, we have a great deal to be negative about.

Perhaps he expects us to slather gratitude upon the Parti Québécois for okaying the purchase and alteration of the Congregation of Notre Dame mother house for a unified home for Dawson College.

We don't.

From the time the first English-language CEGEP, Dawson College, opened in temporary, makeshift facilities in the old Frosst drug factory on Selby street it was promised that it eventually would be vouchsafed a proper campus.

Instead, as Dawson grew and grew into the largest CEGEP in the province, the watchword was repeated temporizing. Eventually the college sprawled into no less than 10 catch-as-catch-can buildings around central Montreal.

Admittedly some of these quarters had charm, even if grossly inefficient. The downtown Viger campus has atmosphere of the ye olde type. Other places have been ingeniously adapted.

But the whole complex system reeks of patchwork and make-do. Housing departments and scheduling students between places has been a gross waste of time, energy and money.

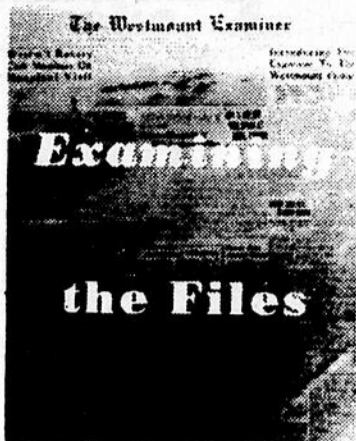
Good government? Not a bit of it. It has been a combination of undisguised "screw the English" and government incompetence — in the end, far more costly than doing the job properly long since.

The repeatedly broken promises, particularly since the Péquistes took charge, have been bureaucratic and cabinet-level bungling at its most farcical. The government's resident psychiatrist and education minister, Dr. Camille Laurin, had gall to come here Friday to announce grandly the despaired-of decision. A less egotistical man would have made himself scarce and had an aide issue an announcement from Quebec.

Yes, we are thankful the die finally is cast and, particularly, that Dawson's consolidation is to be in Westmount, where it all began. The magnificent old mother house will make a fitting campus.

But grateful? Not a bit.

It is only Dawson's and the English-speaking community's due.



**Forty-five Years Ago**  
Apr. 2, 1937

"In local synagogues on Saturday, rabbis formed an united front in their denunciation of dictatorships, all forms of despotism, and in the demand for liberty of conscience. These items formed the backbone of Passover sermons. Rabbi Herman Abramowitz of Shaar Hashomayim recalled that the Passover is a festival to emphasize the blessings of freedom. Rabbi Harry J. Stern of Temple Emanu-El said, 'the Jew . . . embodied the Divine protest against injustice, slavery, falsehood and oppression.' Rabbi Julius Berger of Shaar Zion said Passover's 'hopeful message is that the foundation of a free commonwealth are men, women and children, and not machines, battalions and ammunition factories'."

**Thirty-five Years Ago**  
Mar. 28, 1947

"The weekend witnessed disruption of smooth operations of Westmount's four taxi concerns of 400 Taxi, Western, Westmount and Regal, with the 400 Taxi holding the chief grievance, which started when a city by-law compelled payment, within 48 hours, of a fee of \$27.50 good until May 1, when a further \$50 must be paid to operate a taxi in Westmount. The complaint is that nearly all of the drivers are ex-servicemen trying to make a new start in civilian life with assistance from the Department of Veterans' Affairs. A focal point of anger was the Westmount CPR station, where Diamond Taxis were said to be taking fares without interference from the authorities, even though the Diamond operators had not paid the Westmount fees."

**Twenty-five Years Ago**  
Mar. 29, 1957

"After eighty-six years of service to the community, the only hospital in Westmount is threatened with closing by mounting operating costs. Monday the Reddy Memorial Hospital, the 140-bed institution of mercy at 4039 Tupper street, is launching an appeal for a \$250,000 maintenance fund. If the appeal fails, there is grave danger that the hospital must close its doors. Hence the slogan for the campaign: 'Save the Reddy.' Since it was founded in 1871, the Reddy Memorial has never denied aid to the sick regardless of race, creed or ability to pay."

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
Mar. 30, 1967

"Public Safety Director Harper should be proud of himself and his men. For the second time in scarcely more than a week, a large apartment house has been stricken by fire in Westmount. And in both cases long, hard fights by our efficient firemen brought serious threats of major conflagration under control. What is more important, there was no loss of life. These aren't any 'unsung heroes.' They are faithful public servants, doing their jobs well. All Westmounters sleep more comfortably because of them."

**Five Years Ago**  
Mar. 31, 1977

"The Parti Québécois is in trouble. It is straying already, widely, from its recent mandate. Which was, in the first instance, to give Quebec good government like that expected by the people of any Canadian province. The most pressing need it saw and promised to tackle, in its victorious campaign for office prior to Nov. 15, was to restore confidence in the economy of this key region of the country. Instead, it has broken its trust. In direct, deliberate actions, such as arbitrarily boosting the minimum wage, scrapping wage and price controls, encouraging public employees to seek more, squeezing already-strapped municipalities in their essential role of providing basic public services. But still worse, strik-



FACE OFF AT THE FORUM

**We Say**

**Taxes**

IF the municipal affairs minister, Mr. Jacques Léonard, had political savvy he would make a dramatic appearance at Sunday's mass property-tax rally at the Forum and announce that, yes, he has been listening and the government will grant municipalities the power to set variable tax rates to suit local circumstances.

That perhaps is too much to hope. However, it does not mean that this focussing of anger and distress of island taxpayers is pointless.

Let there be no mistake. Except where crowds gather for entertainment, sporting events and like spectacles, a large aggregation of citizens focussing on an issue of public concern is taken very seriously by even the most obtuse politician.

Sunday's rally connotes an issue. It is a careless public figure who, at the very least, does not take note of the size and breadth of such a gathering.

The bigger the turnout, the more impressed can be the politician and the more tempted he can be to get on its right side. After all, these are people and people elect.

Want some attention to inequitable property taxation?  
Turn out Sunday.

ing at the economy by pursuing separation even before the people give their assent and placing foremost on its legislative list Bill 1, the language law already promoting a climate of social and economic uncertainty."



**our M.P.**  
Hon. Donald J. Johnston  
**says . . .**

**Macro-medicine**

THE constitution is on its way home. Too bad celebrations come at a time when so many Canadians are suffering economic distress and, in some cases, economic disaster.

The macro-economic medicine being administered by the federal government is hard to swallow. Yet it is necessary. The pressures for massive government spending and an arbitrary reduction of interest rates are building day to day. They must be resisted.

The villain we must attack is inflation and it only would be stimulated by giving in to those pressures, however politically appealing they may seem in the short run.

I discussed these issues in an address to the Canadian Club of Montreal on Monday and, as I said at that time, there are no easy, one-dimensional solutions. When we have lower inflation, we then will have lower interest rates. To lower rates arbitrarily would, in the words of the managing director of the international monetary fund, Jacques de Larosière, be like putting an ice cube on a thermometer. It does nothing to cure the disease with which the patient is afflicted. That is why the macro-economic medicine of the government must continue to be trained on the disease, namely, inflation.

The government is not isolating itself in an ivory tower on these fundamental economic questions. Under the leadership of the minister of finance, it has embarked upon widespread consultations with the private sector.

A number of meetings already have taken place with national business and financial organizations and many others are scheduled across Canada during the coming weeks.



**our M.N.A.**  
Richard D. French  
**says . . .**

**Haute-handed**

WESTMOUNTERS probably don't spend much time thinking about the two medium-sized North Shore towns of Baie Comeau and Hauterive, but these towns are the scene of a nasty little regional power play on the part of the MNA for the Saguenay, M. Lucien Lessard.

M. Lessard, the minister of leisure, hunting, and fishing, is the *de facto* father of Bill 37, a piece of legislation which forces the fusion of Baie Comeau and Hauterive.

And because the citizens of Baie Comeau want absolutely no part of the fusion on the terms established in the bill, this measure constitutes an extraordinarily black precedent for municipal democracy in Quebec.

The essential problem for Baie Comeau and Hauterive is, of course, money. Haute-riev is deeply in debt and shows no signs of being able to solve its difficulties on its own. But for Lessard, there is the additional dimension of political dominance in his own backyard. The mayor of Baie Comeau, backed by an united citizenry, is proving more than a match for the minister in public relations.

In order to destroy his opponent's political power base and solidify his own grip on the region, Lessard is reduced to bulldozing the legislation through the National Assembly.

His support on the government side might be described as dutiful at best. After all, this is the fellow who brought us the scandals of the St. Jean Baptiste celebrations, the disaster at the Restigouche Indian Reserve and, more recently, the profound schism between leisure and sport organizations in Quebec.

Unless he is stopped, we will have to add Baie Comeau-Hauterive to that list of triumphs.

So this is good government!

# Gourmet translator

By JOAN CAPEROL

JEAN-CLAUDE Terrier is a topflight translator who is president of his own company, Sogétra, Société générale de traduction Ltée.

Specializing in major translation projects, Mr. Terrier assumes responsibility for their evaluation, planning, management and execution on behalf of his clients. They include the Royal Bank, IBM, the SNC engineering group, advertising agencies and their clients, computer manufacturers and consultants.

Mr. Terrier operates out of an office at 4101 Sherbrooke street west. During an interview in his firm's attractive library which is lined with bookcases containing 200 computer manuals, he said: "I subcontract a lot of work to freelance translators. I basically keep the jobs that are too urgent to send out but I do the revision of everything that goes out from here."

Mr. Terrier is a large, pleasant, 36-year-old man, 6-foot-2, who described himself as an eligible bachelor who is known to his friends as "J.C." He has a quiet sense of humor.

His organization does work from English to French and *vice versa*. "Personally I prefer to confine myself to translations from English to French unless it's in a field that I know very well, which is anything to do with business."

## To Canada from France

He got into translation work for the first time in 1967 when he came to Canada from France. "I was trained as a translator by Prudential of America in Toronto for two years," Mr. Terrier said. "At Prudential I was doing insurance contracts, a lot of medical reports, economic forecasts and my job was to translate the organization chart into French."

For a translation to be intelligible the translator, he said, must be first a good writer. Second, he needs to understand the subject, so he must be knowledgeable in it. Third, he is dealing with two languages and, therefore, he has to know them both. His knowledge, both of languages and the matter dealt with in the text, has to be extensive because very often he will be asked to translate material that makes sense to somebody in the same profession as the writer but to no one else.

"Generally the translator will be more at ease translating into his mother tongue," Mr. Terrier said. "In my case it is French."

Why are literal translations unsatisfactory?

"It has been said that a literal translation is not unlike the wrong side of a tapestry,"

Mr. Terrier grinned. "Words or expressions in any language have their own meaning. They also have associated meanings. Let's take, for instance, the expression: 'You will be amazed.' It is quite correct to translate 'Try this product, you will be amazed' by 'essayer ce produit, vous n'en reviendrez pas.'

## 'You won't come back'

"People will perceive in 'Vous n'en reviendrez pas' the meaning of 'You will be amazed,' 'You will be surprised,' 'Amazed.' The problem is that, taken literally, 'Vous n'en reviendrez pas' also means 'You won't come back,' and one airline once published an advertisement that said: 'Fly with us, you will be amazed' and it was dutifully translated as: 'Volez par X air, vous n'en reviendrez pas.' I don't know what happened to the translator, but I don't need to tell you that as a promotional piece, this just did not fly!"

Mr. Terrier said a language is both a part and a reflection of a culture; actually, one language may be a part and a reflection of several cultures.

"Although we can hardly say that one language might be superior to another, there are differences between languages in the way each language deals with different notions, with different phenomena," he said. "For instance, the Inuit have 200 words to describe 'snow' where the Aztecs had only a few. Conversely, the Gauchos on the plains of Argentina have 200 ways, more or less, to describe the robe of a horse, where French has only 12 at most. So a word in a language may not be the exact equivalent of a word in another language and we have to be wary of words that look or sound the same, from one language to another. In English a 'lozenge' is a cold medicine. In French 'un losange' is a diamond-shaped surface."

## No one sets rates

Nobody is setting rates for translations. The price for each contract is determined by negotiation between the translator and the client.

"It's expensive because translation is a very complex task," Mr. Terrier explained. "It is very time consuming. If I were a client I wouldn't take an hourly rate. I'd take a set amount as a price. Sure, translation is expensive but it still is a lot cheaper than the cost of producing the original in the first place. A cheap translation is probably the most expensive because in a lot of cases it is not usable."

## You Say

### Victim in accident praises MUC policemen

Sir: On Feb. 9 I had an accident on Sherbrooke street, near Claremont avenue, in which I suffered a broken hip.

In minutes an MUC police car was there and, not long after, their ambulance. They transported me to the Reddy Memorial Hospital.

I would like to extend my thanks to the four MUC men who helped at that time.

Secondly, I suggest that this service should be continued by the MUC.

C. Carmichael

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### Doberman attacks girl on bicycle

Sirs: A terrifying, dangerous incident happened last night (Mar. 18) to my daughter while she was riding her bicycle and I was exercising our spaniel. She was attacked by a Doberman Pinscher that was running loose in St. Leon's School playground.

The dog flew over the high fence and went for her. She was in a state of shock, not to mention the bloody lesions and the

bruises on her thigh, and these through her jeans. If the dog has not been injected against rabies, she will have to undergo immunization, which is very painful. The Doberman was not interested in our dog; it went for my daughter.

In spite of fairly rigorous laws in Westmount concerning ownership, control and behavior of dogs in the city, unforeseeable situations do arise. The urge to let one's dog run free is irresistible but where a dog has a reputation of instability and a highly strung temperament, surely owners should exercise great caution in the city.

Bernadette Slosmanis

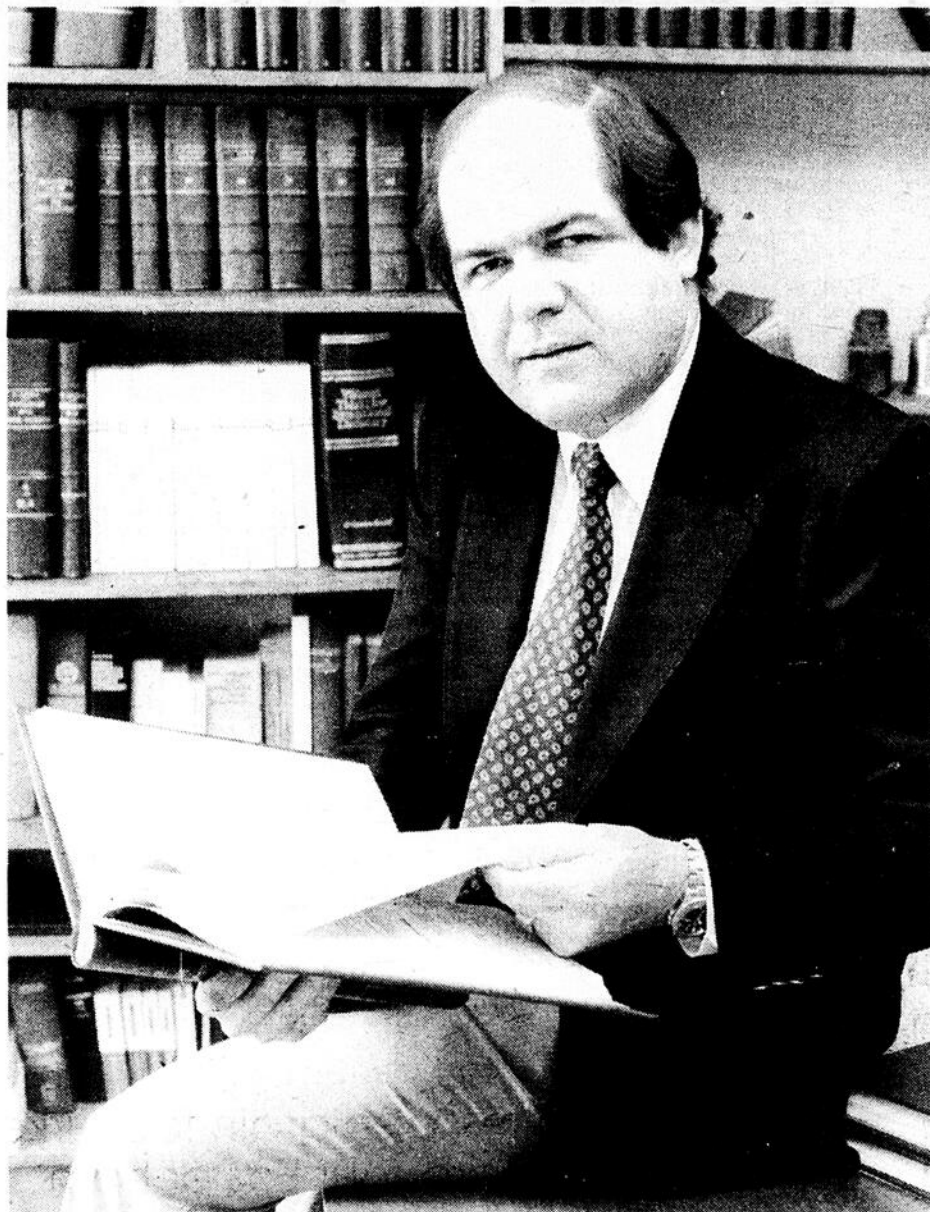
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### War brides' reunion planned for September

Sir: A war brides' reunion is to be held Sept. 10 and 11 in Montreal. This is a long way off but in order for it to be a success we must plan early. We would be very grateful if you would publish this announcement and that further information may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Kathleen Roy

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Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

### Jean-Claude Terrier

Has he ever translated a book? "No, literary translation is another ball game," Mr. Terrier replied. "Very often there is next to no money for the translation. The woman who translated Hugh MacLennan's *Two Solitudes* was paid \$256 by mistake. The publisher told her not to send the money back, it would be debited to her royalty account. That's all she made for two years' work."

What does he think of Bill 101? "First, a lot of people think that Bill 101 was designed to keep us translators busy," Mr. Terrier said. "The fact is that most translations we do would be done even if Bill 101 didn't exist. If you consider the recent evolution of Quebec society, Bill 101 is only a fairly normal progression from Bill 63 to Bill 22. If most anglophones and quite a few francophones are opposed to some aspects of Bill 101 it is because it does call for some drastic changes in a very short time-frame."

Mr. Terrier was born in Bourg-en-Bresse at the centre of the triangle Lyon-Macon-Genève, close to where better wines come from.

He was raised on a farm. His father, Edmond, has retired from his factory job and still runs the farm. His mother, Suzanne, died in an accident last June.

He has two brothers and four sisters living in France. One brother, Michel, is a management consultant in the farm and food-related field.

Mr. Terrier was educated at Lycée Lalande in his home town and took law and economics at the University of Lyon.

### Also a gourmet cook

After being trained as a translator, Mr. Terrier, a gourmet cook, switched careers. He opened a catering service and two restaurants—L'Omelette—specializing in 19 different omelettes—in Toronto and was in that business for six years. "We cracked 300 dozen eggs a day," he smiled. "A house favorite was onion soup."

"In translation you have to follow recipes as well," Mr. Terrier said. "Basic-

ally the same text can be translated a number of different ways, all of them quite correct just like a recipe in a cookbook can turn out to be quite different but still good, depending on who interprets it. It's a matter of dosage. In translation you do with words as you deal with ingredients in a recipe and if you miss one ingredient you try to replace it with something else you have on hand."

In 1972 Mr. Terrier became a Canadian citizen. In 1976 he was involved with the Olympics. He represented the Ontario government on an intergovernmental protocol committee. "That's when I realized I was wasting my time in Toronto using my French," he said. "So I came to Montreal and worked as a translator under my own name until I founded Sogétra two years ago."

### Varied memberships

Mr. Terrier is a member of the Translators' Society of Quebec, the Association des conseils en francisation du Québec, and the Société française des traducteurs, the Rotary Club of Westmount, and chairman of the convention marketing committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Montreal.

He collects antiques. He has a French grammar book dating back to 1764 written by Demandre, the original 1861 edition of *Littre* which is a dictionary of the French language, a 1910 typewriter, an old wall telephone and 95 antique lamps.

To keep trim Mr. Terrier pedals a bicycle. His favorite game is backgammon.

"I make a special effort to meet people to integrate better in the community," Mr. Terrier declared.

### Next Week's Profile:

Hilda Pierce



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Jean suggests a baby rack of lamb persillé for Easter dinner . . . he's taking orders now for gigots and other lamb specialties, also grain-fed turkey and chicken. Our butchers will prepare your Easter ham . . . old-fashioned Schneider's, especially made for Perzow & Masson, decorated and ready for your oven (or ours)!

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8:00 am Holy Eucharist  
10:30 am Choral Eucharist and Procession  
Blessing and Distribution of Palms  
10:30 am Church School and Crib Corner

#### HOLY WEEK

Monday and Tuesday

8:00 pm Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday  
10:00 am Holy Eucharist  
and Bible Study  
Maundy Thursday  
8:00 pm Solemnity of the Lord's Supper  
Stripping of the Altar  
8:45 pm Vigil of Prayer

#### Good Friday

10:30 am Celebration of the Lord's  
Passion  
including Hymns—Choral Music

#### Holy Saturday

8:00 pm Deanery Easter Vigil  
at St. Philip's Church,  
Montreal West

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO  
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### ST. STEPHEN'S

Dorchester and Atwater

The Rev'd. R. G. Guinness

April 4

10:30 am Morning Prayer

Welcome to All

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9:00 am Matins  
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist  
(Church School and Nursery)  
Holy Eucharist during the week  
12:10 pm Monday 9:30 am Wednesday  
7:00 am Tuesday 9:00 pm Thursday

Holy Eucharist of the Institution  
followed by Vigil until midnight  
9:30 am Good Friday Solemn Liturgy  
12-3 pm Good Friday

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Sabbath Eve, 6:05 pm in the chapel  
Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the main  
synagogue  
Sabbath Twilight, 6:25 pm.

#### Daily Services

Morning Services: Sun., Apr. 4, 8:45 am;  
Mon. & Tues., Apr. 5 and 6, 7:30 am;  
Wed., Apr. 7, 7 am; Thurs., Apr. 8, the  
first day of Pesach, 8:30 am; Fri., Apr. 9,  
the second day of Pesach, 8:30 am.  
Evening Services: Mon. & Tues., Apr. 5  
and 6, 6:30 pm; Wed., Apr. 7, the First  
Seder, 6:15 pm; Thurs., Apr. 8, the Second  
Seder, 6:45 pm; Fri., Apr. 9, 6:10 pm.

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#### DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue

Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar

Catherine Anderson, Christian Development Coordinator

#### Sunday, April 4—Palm Sunday

10:45 am Music Before Service

11:00 am Morning Worship

Sermon:

Glory Gained

VI

Not Peace But Glory

Read Mark 11:1-11

Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar

Church School Crib Corner

Coffee Hour

Organist and Choirmaster:

Ted McLearn, ARCCO, LRSM

7:00 pm Teens Club (for ages 15-17)

#### WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

Donald Schmidt, BA

#### Sunday, April 4—Palm Sunday

11 am Morning Service

Sermon: "Weren't you there?"

Donald Schmidt, BA, preaching

Andrew Bourne, ARCT,

Organist & Choirmaster

Social Hour Crib Corner

#### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

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Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM

Rev. D. M. Grant, BA, BD, DD, Minister Emeritus

#### Sunday, April 4—Palm Sunday

11 am Sacrament of Holy Communion

Sermon: "Journeys"

Rev. Bob Hussey preaching

Crib Corner Coffee Time at Noon

Church School

Margaret de Castro, BMus, MMus,

Organist & Choir Director

ALL ARE WELCOME

## Important holy week starts on Sunday at St. Andrew's

The most important week of the Liturgical year begins Palm Sunday, April 4.

Four young people, Charles Feilding, Pamela Garami, Tandi Nkiwane and Keith Flavell, who have been taking part in the Communicants Class will become members of St. Andrew's. Keith's mother, Mrs. Julia Pound, will also join by transfer at this time. The children of the Church School will observe the day with a procession of palms and the Sacrament of Holy Communion will follow.

Rev. Thomas Nordberg will conclude the Lenten Christian Study Series on Monday, at 7:30 pm in the Green Room. The presentation on the theme "Justice and Then Again Justice" will be based on Romans 5: 6-11, Matthew 5: 38, Matthew 20: 1-16 and Luke 15: 11-32. On Wednesday at 10:00 am in the library, Rev. Bob Hussey will give the final Bible Study

presentation. This session will look at justice as depicted in the parables.

The Good Friday Tri-Church Service will take place this year at St. Andrew's Church at 11:00 am. Members of the community are encouraged to join with those of Dominion-Douglas and Westmount Park churches on this most important day of the entire church calendar. Rev. Alex Farquhar and Donald Schmidt will participate with Rev. Bob Hussey and the choir of St. Andrew's. The collection at this time will be sent to the mission and service fund of the United Church.

Tennebrae, the ancient service of "Shadows," will be observed on Easter Eve, Saturday, April 10, at 7:30 pm in the Sanctuary. As the story of the passion of Our Lord unfolds, darkness descends, until only one light remains.

This is then carried from the Sanctuary and total darkness prevails. At a given time the light is returned and the service of Tennebrae continues to the joyous revelation of the Resurrection.

On Easter morning at 9:30 am a family service will be held in the Chapel. Children, adults, music and active participation will be involved in the telling and responding to the Easter story. Everyone is warmly invited to participate in this service with a fellowship hour to follow before the regular morning service in the Sanctuary.

The staff of St. Andrew's extends a greeting of a blessed Easter to all.

## Baptist choir plans special Easter service

The Senior Choir of Westmount Baptist Church is planning a special Palm Sunday service of Lenten and Easter music.

The passion preludes from "The Little Organ Book" of J. S. Bach will be played on the organ preceded by the singing of the original German chorales by the choir.

Jean Dixon and Daphne Shaw are soloists. Peggy Shutler and Peter Ludgate will sing the duet "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

During the Palm Sunday morning worship Dr. Ellis will preach on the topic "King for a Day." The Young People's Bell Choir will perform for the last time under the direction of Ronald Shutler, who will be moving to Ottawa soon.

Visitors and friends are warmly invited to remain for the Fellowship hours following both services.

## St. Matthias' has readings from Gospels

During Holy Week at St. Matthias' Church, a liturgical feature is the reading of the account of our Lord's Passion from the Gospels at the daily celebrations of the Eucharist from Monday to Wednesday.

On Maundy Thursday, at 8:00 pm the service is a celebration of the institution of the Eucharist by our Lord at the Last Supper. At the conclusion of this celebration, the ceremony of the stripping of the altars is observed and will be followed by a vigil of prayer and meditation as part of St. Matthias' participation in the Diocesan Prayer Vigil.

On Good Friday at 10:30 am the service will be the Celebration of the Lord's Passion. It will consist of prayers, meditations, hymns and the singing by the choir of the Passion according to St. John in a setting arranged by Vittoria.

On Holy Saturday at 8:00 pm St. Matthias' will join with the churches of the Deanery of Western Montreal in the Deanery Easter Vigil at St. Philip's Church, Montreal West.

## Greeting cards from UNICEF now on sale

UNICEF's spring greeting card collection is now on sale in Westmount featuring an assortment of all-occasion cards and notepaper.

The items include baby announcements, birthday cards, stationery sets and wrapping paper, reports Yolande Masella, 6 Springfield avenue, who is chairman of UNICEF Quebec.

They may be purchased here in aid of the United Nations agency at La Clé de Sol, 4891 Sherbrooke street, and Cosmétique Klasi-nette, 366 Victoria avenue.

The cards sell from \$5 to \$12 and depict a wide variety of floral, Chinese, Ashanti gold and embroidery designs.

The Canadian UNICEF Committee provides assistance to developing countries by funding special programs and projects, emphasizing this year water supply and sanitation programs.

Safe water "for all" by 1990 is a goal that needs everyone's support, Mrs. Masella says. "Purchase of our greeting cards will help to make this goal a reality."



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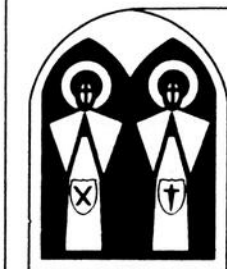
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## Raymond to talk at temple meet

Allan Raymond will be the speaker at the Brotherhood board meeting at the Temple Emanu-El Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke st. w., on Monday at 8:15 pm.

The historian and lecturer will talk about the lives and loves of Quebec Jews, accompanying his speech with an audio-visual presentation.

Mr. Raymond is membership chairman of the Jewish Historical Society of Montreal and publicity director of the Westmount Historical Association. The temple is celebrating its centennial this year.



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Judy Dyelle, coordinator of the ceramic department, and Régine Mainberger, coordinator of the textile department, will be available to discuss the three-year program in applied arts and design.

Children from three to 15 years of age will enjoy multimedia activities with Rhona Shapiro, coordinator of the children dept., from 10 am to 4 pm. An after-school wheel session with Wai-Yu Leung for children 11 to 15 years of age will also be on the program. Rhona Shapiro will also be available to give information on our new and challenging summer program at Le Vieux Port in Old Montreal.

There will be an exhibition of students' works throughout the centre of ceramics, traditional and contemporary quilts, woven samples, drawings and paintings and children's works.

An exhibition with a vernissage will take place at 8 pm in the gallery featuring Margaret Realica's porcelain and Marc Richardson's fine wood designs.

A fundraising commemorative April button will be on sale as well as T-shirts designed and printed by 2nd and 3rd year textile students. Ceramic students will also have a sale of their pieces.

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Mr. Orton graduated from McGill University in 1977 with a Bachelor of Architecture degree. He joined the firm the same year and has served as project architect on various projects.

Mr. Fukushima is a graduate of Meiji University in Tokyo, receiving his Bachelor's degree in 1968. He joined the firm in 1971 and received a Master's degree from McGill University in 1975. He has served as a designer on numerous projects and has gained recognition in the community for his ability in this area.

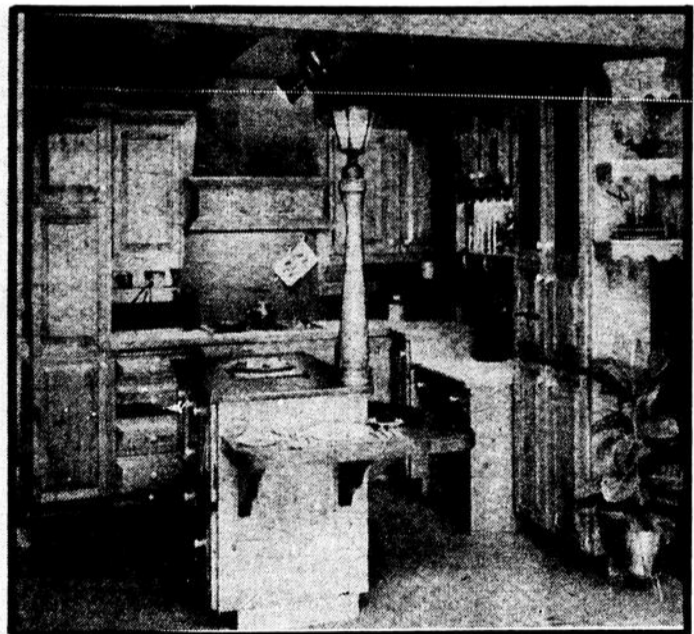
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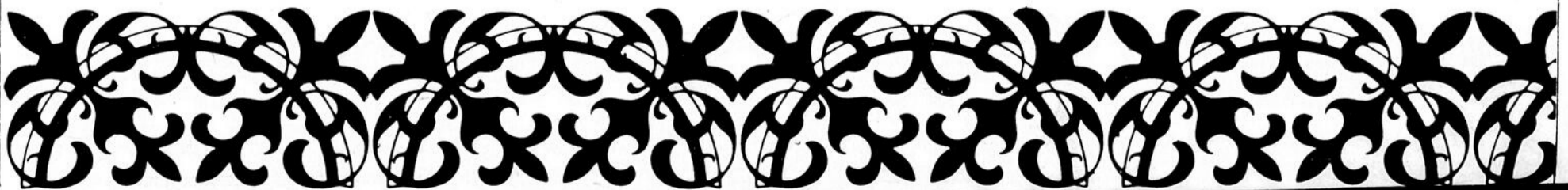
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## Fascinating photos to be shown

By **JOAN CAPREOL**

Fascinating photographs of faces, places, architecture, almost everything imaginable, will be on view at Arts Westmount.

Co-ordinators of the photographic exhibition are Aline Gubbay, a noted photographer who will show her own work, and Doreen Lindsay, a well-known artist whose photo-etching prints will be displayed in the art section of the gala festival. They collaborate well as a resourceful team and propose to hang the show on September 7, leaving it up for all to see until September 18.

In addition to Ms. Gubbay's exciting photographs in one section of the three-part exhibition, there will be those of Gabor Szilasi, Rick Kerrigan, Ronni Diamond and Michael Drummond.

Szilasi is a well-known documenter of rural Quebec life. His photographs of Charlevoix County, Île aux Coudres and Beauce have represented Canada in international photographic exhibitions. Professor of photography at Concordia University, Szilasi plans to photograph the older established, family-run businesses in Westmount specially for the show.

Rick Kerrigan, who is familiar to all readers of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, will select his portraits from the series of Westmounters who have been profiled in THE EXAMINER over the past four years.

### Dance photography

Diamond, a long-time resident of Westmount, and free-lance photographer, will show photographs of his specialty, dance photography.



20 inches to be handed in at the Westmount Library," said Ms. Gubbay. "We hope the public will vote on their favorite photographs."

### Pertinent facts

Here are a few pertinent facts about co-ordinators Gubbay and Lindsay.

Born in Egypt, Ms. Gubbay was raised in England. She has lived in Westmount for 20 years. She received her bachelor of fine arts at Concordia University and her master's in art history at the same university. She also has her master's in social work from McGill University.

Born in London, Ont., Doreen Lindsay is the wife of Gabor Szilasi and mother of Andrea. She has lived in Westmount for over 20 years. She has her master's in art education from Concordia University. Professor of art at the Saidye Bronfman Centre for the past five years, Ms. Lindsay has taught art to children's classes at Westmount Park School for 15 years. She has exhibited in numerous group and solo exhibitions across Canada and her work can be seen presently in the exhibit "Art and Feminism" at Musée d'art contemporain until May 2.

## Library offers expert advice on tax problems

Westmounters who will be working on their annual income tax returns this month can find expert advice in several books and government documents available at the Westmount Public Library. The Canadian Commerce Clearing House edition of the federal Income Tax Act includes the income tax regulations consolidated to March 1, 1981, the income tax application rules, and the Canada-U.K. and Canada-U.S. income tax conventions.

*Preparing your Income Tax Returns, 1982* by R. A. Lachance is available for use in the library, as is *The Financial Post Book of Tax Tactics; Tips from a Professional Tax Planner*, by Arthur Drache. Henry B. Zimmer is the author of *The New Canadian Tax and Investment Guide; for Executives, Professionals and Business*.

*The List of Securities with Market Values Allowed for 1981*, compiled by the federal department of insurance is now in the Library; and a series of tax information pamphlets by the department of national revenue is available to guide citizens who have special needs. Two of the pamphlets are *Income Tax and Commission Earnings*, and *Income Tax and the Student*.

## Woman, 86, hit by car, sent to hospital

An 86-year-old Westmount woman was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital Saturday after she was hit by a car on St. Catherine street at Abbott avenue, according to police.

The victim, a resident of St. Catherine street, was believed to have sustained a broken hip.

She had been crossing St. Catherine street from the northwest corner when she was struck by a 1979 Chevrolet turning left off Abbott onto St. Catherine, police said.

The car was driven by a 21-year-old Montreal woman.

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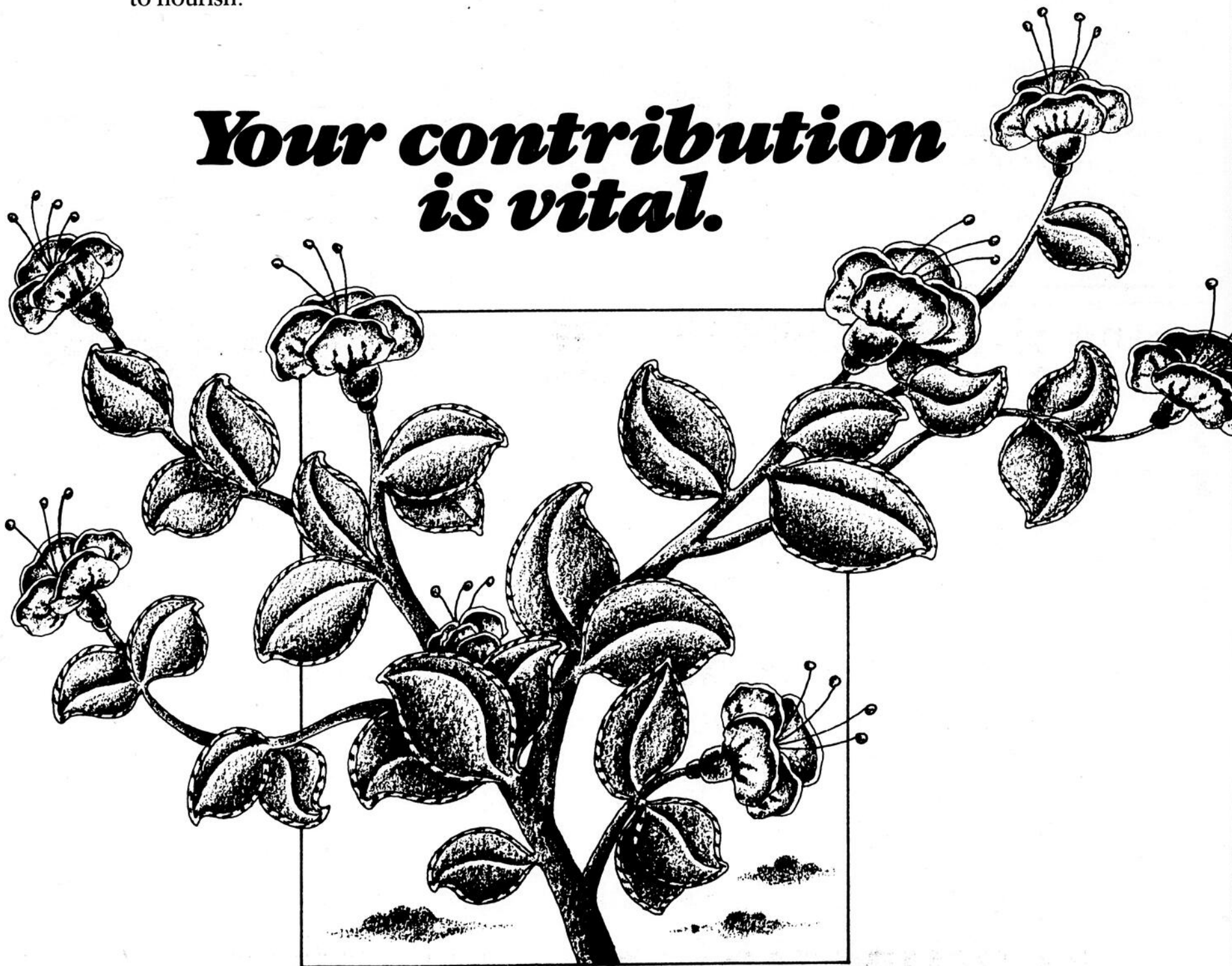
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boulevard.

It managed to get almost to Kensington avenue before the concrete base worked its way underneath the chassis to the rear, jacking up the right wheel and ending the ride.

**Left mark**

It had left behind it a telltale thick, white scrape mark as testimony to the incident.

The radiator was leaking onto the street and its owner told THE EXAMINER he didn't know how much damage had resulted.

Asked why he had attempted the "run" he simply smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

The parking attendant, who has worked there two years, said, "It's always the rich guy with the \$20,000 car who tries not to pay."

He said one each Saturday would be "a good average" for that type of incident.

Usually the car just drives out before the attendant can collect, however. Saturday's incident was an unusual and somewhat bizarre case.

"I couldn't believe he'd try it," Mr. Dadouche said. "He's caused a lot of damage to his car, all for 95 cents."

The attendant said he had been inside the theatre when the car drove into the lot and had been unable to hand out a parking ticket.

He said the driver had gone into Westmount Square and returned later with two shopping bags from the liquor commission.

"He must have spent at least \$60 or \$70 on booze. While he was putting it into the trunk, I went over and asked him for 95 cents. I was only charging him the minimum because he didn't have a ticket and was willing to give him a receipt," Mr. Dadouche said.

The driver felt he didn't owe any money, he said, and the two apparently decided to call police to settle the dispute.

**Pulled stand**

The attendant then pulled the concrete stand into the middle of



**HUNG UP:** This was what happened Saturday when the driver of a gold Toronado did not stop after apparently hitting and dragging a concrete taxi sign six blocks before getting jacked up on it. The car came to a forced stop just east of Kensington avenue on de Maisonneuve boulevard. It was there that police car 23-2 attended the scene. Scrape marks were left on the road and contents from the car's damaged radiator spilled out in front.

the exit and the driver went back into Westmount Square, he said, apparently to call police.

"When he arrived back, he got into the car and really gunned it toward me. I was standing at the exit holding onto the post.

The car hit the post on the passenger side, he said, dragging the block with it out onto Greene avenue.

"The guy went back and forth trying to get free of the block. You can see the scrape marks," he said, pointing to a series of long white lines in the centre of the street.

The car started off, leaving a track behind which was followed by one witness, a resident of Bel-

mont avenue, who said he was "curious to see how far the guy would get."

Police arrived on the scene where the car stopped but did not take an incident report since none was requested by the attendant, police officials said.

Police did get the attendant his 95 cents, as well as the sign's round concrete base, now somewhat irregular in shape. Its post and sign are still reported missing.

Meanwhile, the driver, with a woman companion, awaited a tow truck and, ultimately, an estimate of what most witnesses agreed would be fairly expensive damages.



**PAY FIRST PLEASE:** Parking attendant Marc Dadouche shows how he tried to stop the car from leaving the commercial lot beside the Avenue Theatre on Greene avenue.

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# 'Spice is nice' raises money

By CATHERINE LEISSER

On Wednesday, our "Spice is Nice" campaign came to an end. Exact figures of the total amount raised are not known yet but on Friday the grand total came to \$3557.25. The five top sellers were Giovanni Mulas, Tammy Davis, Mimi Winsberg, Josie Geller, and Salomon Mayer.

A raffle will be held on Wednesday giving all those who sold \$30 worth of spices or more a chance to win two Grad tickets.

## Students do well in chess contest

Recently, a chess tournament was held at Westmount High which was sponsored by the PSBGM. Westmount High fared quite well with Anthony Levin-

## Husband, wife, will perform at free concert

The Westmount husband and wife team of Margaret Morse and John Zirbel, 422 Prince Albert avenue, will perform in a free McGill University faculty of music concert Friday, 8:30 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street w.

Mrs. Zirbel on oboe and Mr. Zirbel on French horn will present a varied program accompanied by piano and strings. Both teach at the faculty and are members of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

The McGill Opera Studio will be performing in the hall Sunday, 8:00 pm and student groups will be performing Monday until Friday, 8:30 pm.

## BILINGUAL . . .

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signs, "as long as it isn't dirty," she added.

She said that if merchants lobbied hard enough, they might be able to obtain subsidies to restore their old, pre-Bills 22 and 101 signs, but council hoped they would do that on their own.

"I just have to hope the merchants will consider it worthwhile to restore some of the cultural identity of Westmount."

She recognized that other areas of Westmount's culture could be promoted, as well. Dog runs, for example, have become an important cultural medium, thanks to previous efforts of city council.

The commissioner said Victoria Hall would fit into the cultural equation, too.

"We're planning to turn it over to the new Arts Westmount committee for their permanent use," she explained. "With the tremendous artistic talent we have in Westmount, there should be a show there every night. It should be great!"

"We're interested in promoting and defending Westmount's culture," the commissioner concluded. "We don't want to steer it or restrict it in any way — that's up to the citizens."

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son and Eric Keleny placing first and second in grade seven and Bertie Kish tied for first place in grade eleven.

This week is the last week for signing up for the dance marathon—another Grad fundraising event. Many people have already signed up and many more are expected to do so before the end of the week.

Pippa Domville and Catherine Leisser came back from Ottawa this week where they had spent all of last week attending the Forum for Young Canadians. The forum is a non-partisan educational program for 100 students from all across Canada to learn about the running of our government and the various political

processes involved. It is reported to have been a very great success and the two learned a great deal and encourage all 16- and 17-year-olds interested in politics to sign up next year.

## Basketball team loses in finals

To everyone's sorrow the boys' juvenile basketball team lost last week against LaSalle High in the city finals and the Midget team lost as well. We are all still very proud of the two teams for their incredible records; they were certainly the best boys' basketball teams Westmount High has ever had.

Last week's badminton tournament at Outremont High was quite a success with Tammy Davis beating the famed Heather Ramsey of E.C.S. Congratulations, Tammy!

## Purse stolen at dance studio

A plastic purse containing \$3 in cash as well as a watch, book and personal papers was reported stolen Tuesday last week at a dance studio on Melville avenue.

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In this week's column, I would like to take the opportunity to salute a friend who has been working in Westmount with juveniles for the past 10 years. Blake Noel, a child care worker at Youth Horizons Weredale House, leaves this week. He has been a great asset.

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**For Congregation, losing Notre Dame is 'a sad moment'**

"It's a sad moment for us," one member of the Congregation of Notre Dame said on Friday as reporters streamed into the mother house to hear Dr. Camille Laurin announce plans for its takeover by Dawson College.

"Sentimentally, it's hard for us," Sister Raymonde Plouffe, director-general of the congregation, said later.

The vast building on Sherbrooke street between Atwater and Wood avenues has been the seat of the educational sisterhood for the past 75 years. It was the birthplace of what are now Collège Marguerite Bourgeoys and Marianopolis College, as well as the Notre Dame Secretarial School.

It still holds the Marguerite Bourgeoys Centre, a library and information room devoted to the life and times of the congregation's founder, who was beatified in 1950 and might be canonized in the near future.

The building's re-use, however, is necessitated by the steady dwindling of the size of the community, which once boasted 3,300 members but now has only about 2,700 in three parts of Canada and a following of about 70 in Japan.

**Recruiting low**

Recruiting of new members is rather low-key, Sister Plouffe said, and only about seven or eight young women join the order every year.

Residents of the mother house itself number about 450, according to Sister Plouffe; most of those are either retired or help staff the building. About 175 are in the building's hospital.

A new mother house and hospital will have to be provided or built, the director-general agreed. She indicated plans had been considered, but only as contingencies.

"We had to make plans," she said, "but we doubted very much that the deal was going to go through."

In fact, it seems this will be the fifth move of the headquarters for the congregation, formed in 1653 by Marguerite Bourgeoys, who came to Canada with Paul Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve. Its first mother house was a stable in Old Montreal, then it moved to several other locations during the following 200 years, including a building at St. Lawrence boulevard and Notre Dame street.

When that was sold to the Grand Trunk Railway in 1897, the sisters built a new house on their Villa Maria property, at the northwest corner of Westmount. The new building burned to the ground a few years later, and the Sherbrooke street location was decided upon.

**Vast complex**

The vast complex was completed in 1907. With its opening came the start of the Superior School for Women, offering training in both English and French.

The teaching courses soon moved to another new building, establishing the "Institut Pédago-

gique" on Westmount avenue, while secretarial training continued in the mother house. Over time, English and French divisions of the teaching separated (Marianopolis moved back downtown), new courses were added and coeducationalism was introduced, and now the two colleges are among the most highly respected private CEGEPs in the province.

The secretarial school moved across Atwater avenue, to the congregation's administrative office building in 1971.

The Congregation of Notre Dame has founded many other schools throughout the Montreal area, the Maritimes, Ontario and Japan. Until recently, several sisters taught at Westmount's Académie St. Léon.

**DAWSON...**

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good use, and felt that the \$34 million expense of purchasing and renovating the massive building was justified "for pedagogical reasons, for cultural reasons, because we wanted to give the English community the last (sic) college that they are entitled to."

The changeover will not come immediately, however. Preparations were made this week for the purchase of the building by Dawson, which is the largest collegial institution in the province. The congregation still has not determined when — or where — it will move the 450 residents of the building, and renovations probably will take considerable time once Dawson moves into the property.

Officials are hoping to be able to open the unified campus by the fall of 1985, but even that date is not final.

Mrs. Paltiel, exuding enthusiasm at the realization of the seven-year-old dream, expressed hope that the opening date could be even sooner.

The enormity of the decision was described by Dr. Laurin to the assembled press, who learned of the location of the announcement only that morning.

He had been vigorously opposed, he said, by Hon. Yves Bérubé, president of the treasury board, who insisted despite all arguments that the modern campus of CEGEP André Laurendeau, in LaSalle, would be a much cheaper alternative to accommodate the Dawson students.

Dawson had argued against that option for several reasons. Government projections of the size of the college meant it would be barely big enough to take in all Dawson students by 1985 — provided the population drops to about 4,000 as expected. It is not central to Montreal, whence come most of the Dawson students, and it does not make provision for the displaced André Laurendeau students.

Dr. Laurin, with the help of Hon. Clément Richard, minister of cultural affairs — whom he described as "my closest ally" during the debate — finally prevailed, though the decision was put off yet again several weeks because of the disagreement.

**No contributions**

Dawson officials were surprised to learn that the cultural affairs department will not be contributing financially to the renovation costs. The minister already has insisted that the chapel, refectory and exterior appearance of the building remain intact. Several years ago, apparently,

**College expected to be boon to tax coffers**

The takeover of the mother house of the Congregation of Notre Dame by Dawson College could prove something of a boon to local coffers, it appears.

Under the new municipal financing scheme, the provincial government pays municipalities 80 percent of the amount which otherwise would be owing on collegial properties, while religious institutions pay only a "service tax" for their presence.

The Westmount portion of the mother house property — which comprises about two-thirds of the entire block surrounded by Atwater and Wood avenues, Sherbrooke street and de Maisonneuve boulevard — carries an evaluation of \$9,036,600 for 1982. The congregation has been billed \$17,679.20 by the city this year.

If the building had been owned for the entire year by Dawson College, the province would have been obliged to pay \$164,827.58, at a rate of \$2.28 per \$100 valuation on 80 percent of the total assessment.

Some city officials have suggested the province might try to avoid the tax, arguing that it should not be paid until the property is occupied and operated as a collegial institution.

Even if it does, it is likely the city can plan for a significant amount of extra revenue once the college's doors open — specially considering the estimated \$22 million in renovations which will occur before then.

Once the changeover is complete, it can also be anticipated that Dawson will sell its former pharmaceutical company building on Selby street, probably to private interests. If that happens, and assuming renovations take place there, the city also could expect to gain a significant amount from the increased valuation of that property, taxed at 100 percent of the valuation.

the department was ready to finance the cost of any changes affecting the exterior of the building — such as installing new windows. On Friday Dr. Laurin said the \$22 million renovation cost would be assumed entirely by the department of education.

The building contains about 430,000 square feet of space, much less than the 660,000 square feet which Dawson now occupies in 10 locations around Montreal.

Colin J. G. Molson, president of Canadian Heritage of Quebec, said he expected the building could adapt well to the needs of a student populace. Though he was eager to see the exterior remain intact, he indicated there was little — outside the chapel and refectory — to save inside.

"It's a big, rather bare place," he said of the interior. "The sisters are very frugal. It's got long corridors and institution-like rooms ... it wasn't a warm, homey atmosphere."

Dawson officials indicated Friday they hoped they would not have to chop down "a single tree" on the huge property, which offers a park-like atmosphere in the heavily built-up area of Westmount and Montreal.

Dr. Laurin and Mrs. Paltiel have been eager to conclude the struggle for a central campus for Dawson ever since each took on his or her position — Dr. Laurin as minister of education late in 1980 and Mrs. Paltiel as director-general of Dawson last June.

Some insiders have suggested, in fact, that Mrs. Paltiel's "back-room bargaining" since she took over from Robert "Squee" Gordon was essential to the final decision.

Dawson had proposed the  
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**THE MOTHER HOUSE IS BIG:** The mother house of the Congregation Notre Dame is more than twice as big as street-level views would suggest. In this montage (even a wide-angle lens would not get all the massive structure into Rick Kerrigan's camera in one shot) looking north to Sherbrooke street with Atwater avenue at the right, one can see the two long wings connected by the main cross section. Dawson College estimates that 6,000 students can be provided for in their new home.

**GOOD THING . . .**

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Dawson officials, before Friday's announcement.

"It's likely whatever we do will facilitate the establishment of that CEGEP in that building, with, however, due regard for its impact on Westmount," Mayor MacCallum said, choosing his words carefully. "It will be a benefit all right, but there's going to be an awful lot of services."

The city's eastern boundary runs through the central dome of the massive structure, leaving about two-thirds of the entire property inside Westmount. Thus, the major renovations will necessitate the approval of the City of Montreal, the City of Westmount, and the provincial department of cultural affairs (which has classified the property as historic).

Alan Edwards, 332 Wood avenue, said residents of the street generally accepted the idea of having the massive structure become a central campus for Dawson, but wanted to ensure "that the integrity of the building will be maintained," along with the grass and trees around it.

He said he hoped the college would maintain the wire fence which surrounds the land to allow for more orderly use of the grassy area around the building.

**Good use**

"That's a good use for the building," he said, however. "We ain't got nothing controversial to say."

Mr. Edwards had been active, in 1976, in the "Friends of the Mother House" organization which had convinced the provincial government to classify the building as historic.

Colin J. G. Molson, president of the Canadian Heritage of Quebec organization, offered the same hesitant approval of the move.

"It should be a very good use for it," he said Monday, "as long as they leave the property alone and don't start building more buildings on it."

He offered congratulations to the government for making the decision to move Dawson into such a large building since, he said, "it's not too easy to find an organization that would use it."

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### CLIFTON DAVIS IN CONCERT

Sponsored by the Sabbath School Department of the Westmount Seventh Day Adventist Church. At the Expo Theatre on Sunday evening, April 4, at 7:30 pm, Mr. Clifton Davis, former T.V. star of the famous family comedy "That's My Mama," will be in concert. Tickets available at 571 Victoria, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 5 and 7 pm. Adults \$10; children ages 8-17, \$5.

### CRAFT FAIR AND FLEA MARKET

At the Douglas Hospital on Friday, April 2, 1982 in Douglas Hall, 6875 LaSalle Blvd., Verdun, 10 am - 5 pm. Sponsored by the Auxiliary. Home baking and tea room.

### SPRING-GRAD FASHION SHOW

Sponsored by Miss Edgar's & Miss Cramp's, 525 Mount Pleasant, Westmount, on Tuesday, April 6, 1982 from 7 pm until 9 pm. Tickets \$3.00 sold at door.

### LADIES DUPLICATE BRIDGE WITH HAROLD FRY

Open to all. 12:45 pm every Tuesday, Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Westmount. Both entrances, 450 Kensington, 425 Metcalfe, \$3.50 per person, refreshments.

## Window damage done by boys

Four teenage boys were suspected of breaking two windows in a house on Grosvenor avenue north of Westmount avenue Sunday, police report.

Damage amounted to \$50. A rock measuring 1½ inches in diameter was found inside on the sofa, police said.

## 'Y' project in Cameroon seen as being 'worthy' one

Cameroonians who are now living in Montreal joined those who supported the YMCA Westmount/West Africa partnership project—the Baleveng Technical Training School in Cameroon—for an enjoyable celebration at the church hall of St. Léon Church last Thursday evening.

Anne Game, international worker at the Westmount Y, and George T. Marshall, chairman of the volunteer international committee of the Westmount Y, acted as hostess and host.

An interesting slide show on Cameroon was presented.

Both the Westmount Y and the St. Laurent Y each contributed \$5,000 to the secondary training school which will teach masonry, carpentry, nutrition, child rearing and traditional crafts. CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) matched them three to one.

Mr. Marshall, Ron Harvey and Osé Domond, both of the St. Laurent Y, reported on their trip to Cameroon last November.

### Memorable experience

"The visit, my first to equatorial Africa, was a memorable experience," said Mr. Marshall. "I am convinced that the technical training school is a worthy project. We found the school building largely completed and all the people connected with the project impressively determined to make it work."

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we can make to people of the Third World is knowledge. Cameroon is not one of the very poorest countries and the people we saw appeared adequately fed and healthy; but the living conditions were nonetheless painfully difficult."

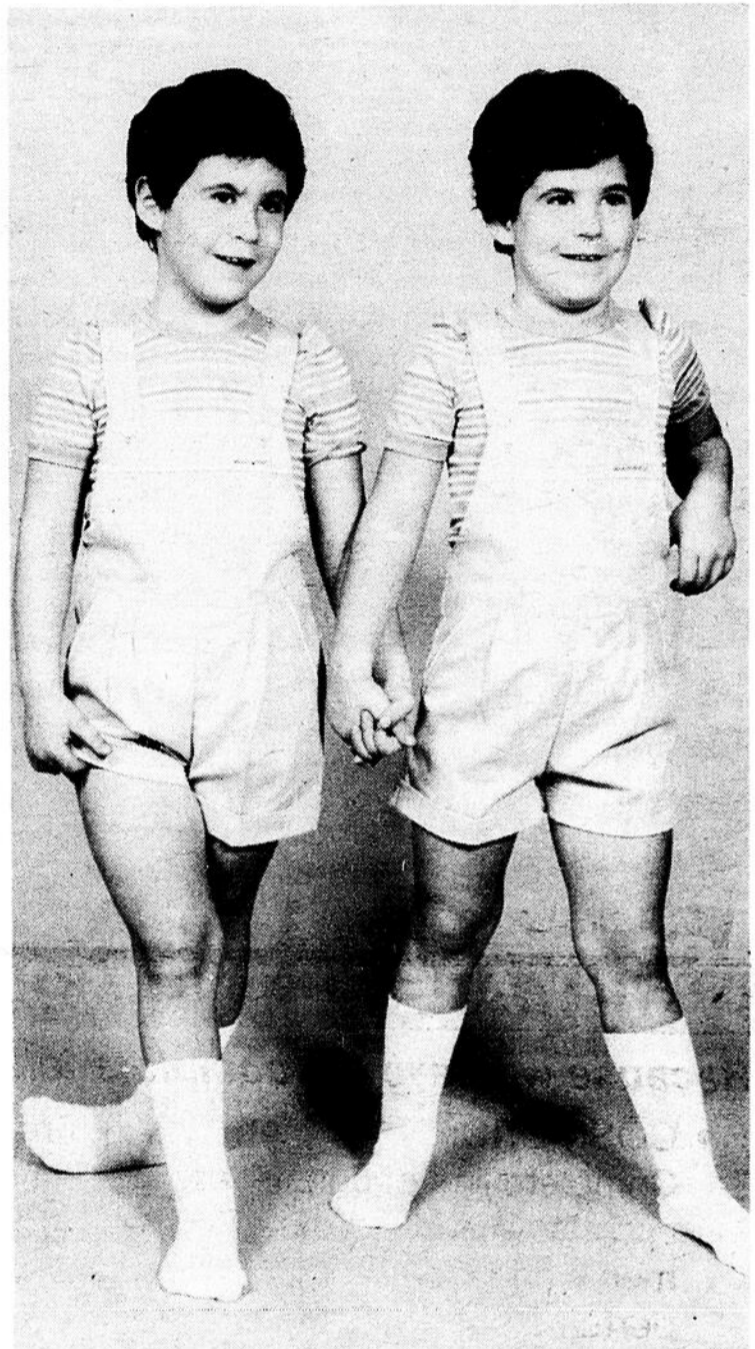
Anne Game said her experience working for Canada World Youth in Asia and South America had given her firsthand knowledge of living and working conditions in the Third World.

"It has become clear to me that in spite of the differences in culture, race, wealth, or religion there are many similarities that exist between communities the world over," Miss Game said.

### Enough food

"For example, in Westmount we want to develop our community to its fullest potential. We want enough food to eat each day; we want a safe and healthy environment in which to live; and we want the best possible education for our children. These are needs and wants that we share with other cultures. The priorities may be different, and the values they support may also be different, but the fact remains that in the final analysis, they are shared."

Jean Ngoya, president of the Cameroon Association of Quebec with a membership of 200, thanked the Westmount and St. Laurent Ys for their contribution to his country of eight million people. French and English, he said, were the official languages and there were more than 100 dialects.



TWIN BILL: Tamarah and Caryn Nutik of Westmount will be modelling in the 20th annual spring and summer fashion show of the Montreal Parents of Twins Club. It will take place on Sunday at 2:00 pm at St. Thomas More Church, 980 Moffat avenue in Verdun. Clothes from Majdell and Tom O'Shanter will be modelled by 52 sets of twins, 3 sets of triplets and 1 set of quadruplets. Last year \$2,000 was raised by this event and was distributed to the Montreal Children's Hospital, St. Justine's, Big Brother and Big Sister and the MacKay Centre for Deaf and Crippled Children. For more information, call 694-4161.

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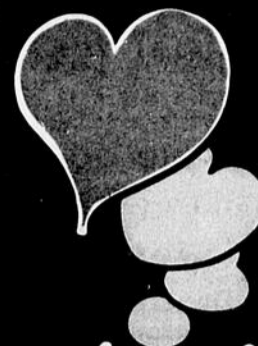
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# Nina, Selwyn House School cook, is viewed by her fans as being 'one of the best around'

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Few women in Westmount get the privilege of cooking for the same 500 starving males every day.

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It's Nina who feeds the hungry men at Selwyn House School. She's become a household name in many families, her recipes difficult for "mother" to duplicate.

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Nina Parsons in dining room at Selwyn House.

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lemon sauce.

"She's one of the best cooks around," asserts one teacher popping into the kitchen and eyeing the trays of jelly roll set out for the staff's afternoon tea. "May I make half a pot of coffee?" he asks casually.

### Does planning

The jelly roll was baked by Nina, of course, who also does all the menu planning, food ordering, and cooking with the help of an assistant cook and two part-time workers.

Headmaster Robert Manion calls her "quite a remarkable person" and enjoys all her meals, which, he says, are served with "enthusiasm, style and a smile on her face."

The school kitchen is now famous for her Ninaburgers, meat loaf, shepherd's pie and Yorkshire pudding as well as her turkey dinners.

The days she serves smoked meat, her men call it the Nina Deli.

"I love those kids," she says. "Without them, I would be missing something. You should see

them! The ties hanging in the pudding and the jello everywhere."

They gobble up everything except brussels sprouts and rice pudding, so she tries to avoid serving those.

She can count on them finishing off 15 gallons of soup every day, 35 long rolls of crusty bread and 30 gallons of milk. Hamburgers take 140 pounds of meat.

"There's never anything left after dinner," Nina says. "I try to make enough for second helpings, but sometimes one of the tables sneaks back for thirds while another is still on the first."

She's on to most of the tricks, however, specially on cake day.

"They try to get a second helping before they've even started the first. I can tell because they produce a clean plate from the pile."

### Has head start

By the time the boys and staff get to school each morning, Nina's had a head start. She comes in from Lachine for 5 am or 5:30.

"It all depends what we're having that day. When there's turkey coming up that's really a task. I'm in the kitchen by 4:30 in the morning."

That happens four special days a year. Stuffed turkey and cranberry was the treat to mark the start of the spring-break holiday three weeks ago. It took her two days to cook and carve the 16 24-pound turkeys.

"They're bigger than I am," she laughs. At five-foot-two, she has to stand on a stool to ladle the chocolate pudding out of the huge double boiler.

Although she's never had formal training as a cook, she traces her interest back to childhood

days in Hermitage Bay, Newfoundland. As one of 11 children, she was baking the family bread in a wood stove at age eight.

"I used to read every cookbook I could get my hands on. But I don't go by the recipe," she adds.

She sometimes seeks advice in menu planning from her 17-year-old son, Clifford, a student of police technology at John Abbott CEGEP who hopes to join the RCMP.

"He helps here in the school sometimes and says I cook better for 500 than for one," she laughs.

### Ahead of time

Many of the meals are made ahead of time and warmed up. On roast beef days, she even prepares the Yorkshire puddings early in the morning. "You have to know how to keep everything moist," she explains.

She finds the boys "pretty easy to feed. When they tell me they like something, I'm encouraged to serve it again. We had cherry crisp for the first time the other day. That was a hit."

They also have strawberry shortcake, apple crisp, donuts, ice cream and pies.

Jello and whipping cream (16 quarts) is a favorite, too, but it makes a mess of everything, she says with a good-natured smile. "You should see the floor after jello."

"It's all over the benches and the tables. It's everywhere," adds her assistant, Michael Bernier, 23, who also takes it in stride. His mother Claire and Carol Varvy work in the kitchen part-time, helping to set up the dining room for the three sittings.

Nina spent some 12 years work-

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ing in the Selwyn House kitchen under the school's former cook, George Dewland, before she took over in September 1980 on his retirement. "I used to watch and keep everything in my head."

It was the shepherd's pie that got her the job as cook, she recalls. "Mr. Troubetzkoy (then headmaster) asked me if I could make shepherd's pie for 500. I said I thought I could. But the first two weeks were terrible. I was wishing I hadn't said that."

#### Favorite recipes

Some of the boys ask for favorite recipes and she tells of one grade 11 student who left the school last year but likes to return for some apple crisp or sponge cake. "He got my recipes for his mother, but says they don't turn out the same way."

Nina sets out the food on trays and one monitor from each table does the serving. It takes three separate sittings to feed the school. New heating lamps recently were installed in the kitchen to keep the food warm and freezing facilities help with the storage of some foods such as vegetables.

The dishes are washed in a large commercial dishwasher and she cooks over three gas ranges.

Nina keeps a spotless kitchen and likes the job and the children. "Maybe it's seeing as I have such a big family back home and none of them here with me," she muses.

"You Say" is THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER's weekly forum of letters from readers, perhaps the paper's best-read feature.

## Sutherland talks to women's club

Professor Ronald Sutherland, PhD, founder of the program of advanced studies in Canadian literature at the University of Sherbrooke, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal on Monday, April 5, at 2 pm in the Royal Bank Auditorium, Place Ville Marie.

A recognized authority on the

culture of English- and French-speaking Canada, author, journalist, and radio personality, Dr. Sutherland will speak on "The Empty Cradle."

The meeting will be preceded by coffee at 1:15 pm. Annual memberships are available at the door, or through the club office at 931-2574.

## Alumni group holds meeting

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Alumni Association, Montreal branch, will be held on Thursday, April 22, at Stewart Hall, Pointe Claire. It will be in the form of a coffee and dessert party.

Dr. Donald Ivey, vice-president, industrial relations, at the University of Toronto, will be the guest speaker. For more information on the evening, which gets under way at 7:30 pm, call 457-6839 or 457-2861.

## Dancing contest set

The Open Highland Dancing Competition, sponsored by the Montreal Highland Dancing Association, will take place Saturday from 8:30 am to 4 pm at the St. Ignatius of Loyola Church, 4455 West Broadway. Participants will include dancers from Montreal, Cornwall, Ottawa, Toronto, the Maritimes and the northeastern United States. For more information, call 634-0022.

## Speaker taken, radio spared

A \$150 speaker was taken from a gray 1981 Honda parked on Grosvenor avenue last week, but the car's Blaupunkt radio was spared, police said.

An unsuccessful attempt apparently was made to remove the radio. Damage to the right door was estimated at \$100. The incident occurred between 10 pm Wednesday and 9 am Thursday.

## Taylor gets Killam Award

Charles Taylor, 344 Metcalfe avenue, a McGill University professor, is among the several noted Canadian scholars to be awarded a Killam Research Fellowship by

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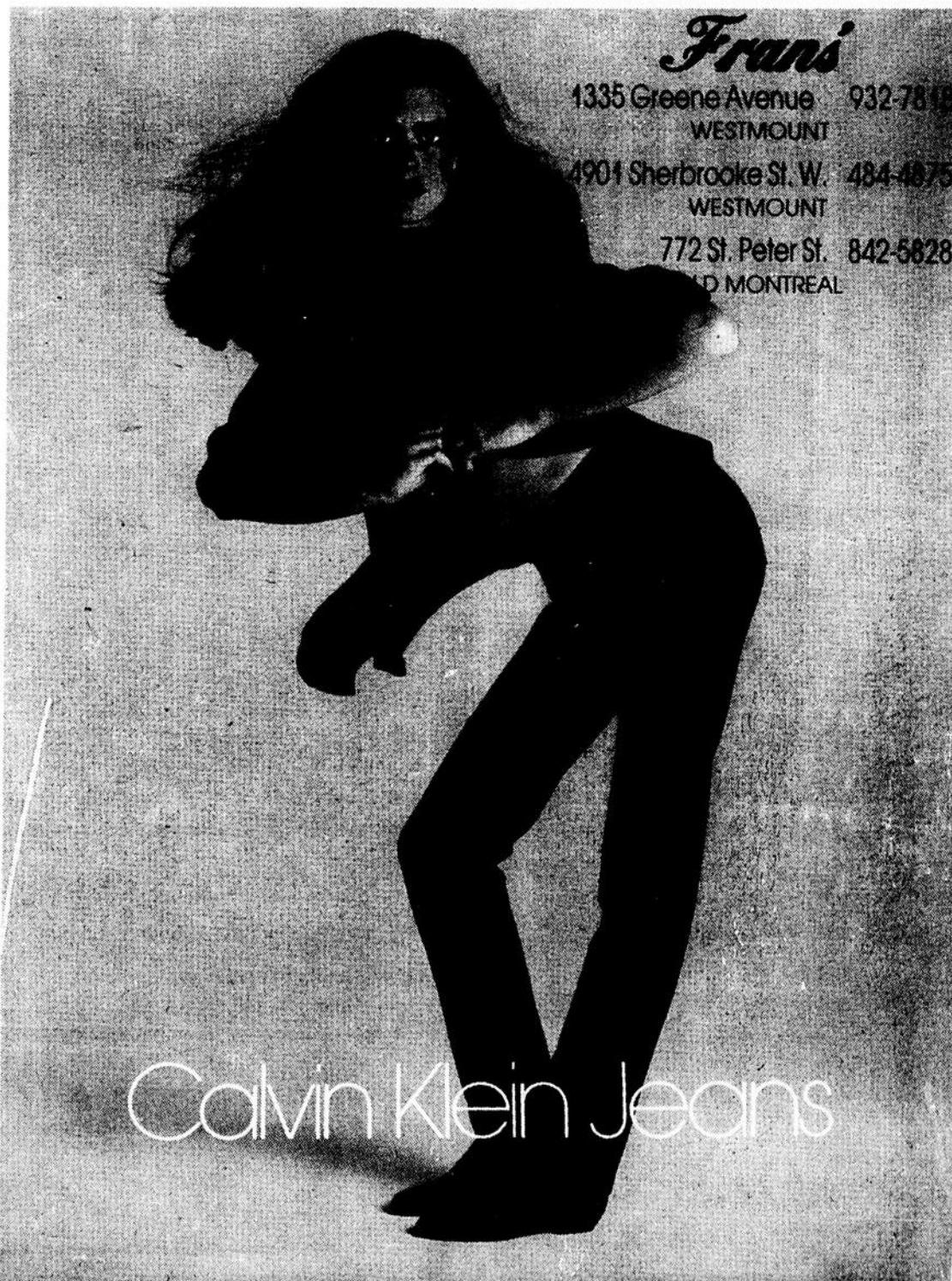
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**Mayor suggests tax reorganization**

Mayor Donald MacCallum's latest letter to Hon. Jacques Léonard, minister of municipal affairs, contains several proposals to reorganize the tax structure and allow for a more even distribution of the tax levy.

The mayor proposes an "imperfect" variable tax rate as one "partial" solution to the problem, but offers more support for the "residency tax" as proposed by the Westmount Municipal Association (WMA).

Under that scheme, a base tax of from \$100 to \$500 would be charged on each dwelling unit, then an extra amount would be charged based on the valuation of each property.

The mayor also suggests that an increase in the amount which municipalities are allowed to charge for business tax would help the situation.

With the letter Mayor MacCallum sent along a copy of the WMA resolution handed to council at its March 9 meeting.

He tells the minister that city

council only lent its support to the first part of the resolution, which asks that the provincial government present legislation by May 17 to redress the tax imbalance. He says, however, that the proposal to withhold payments to the Montreal Urban Community if no action is taken — as called for in the resolution — "contains implications worth studying."

**Includes table**

The mayor also included a table showing the effect which the provincial government's fiscal reform measures have had on various types of property. Showing the total school, municipal and MUC taxes owing on properties in 1979 and 1982, the study shows clearly the effect of the measures.

The table shows that the tax on 342 Redfern avenue, 361 Kensington avenue and 454 Elm avenue has increased, respectively, 69, 77 and 92 percent over the past three years. During the same time the

tax at Château Maisonneuve, 4999 St. Catherine street, has dropped 32 percent, and 37 percent at 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard. Similar drops in the overall tax load were noted for Westmount Square and the old RCMP building, 4045 St. Catherine street.

The letter, dated last Tuesday, follows earlier correspondence Mayor MacCallum had mailed to the minister late in February. He noted he had discussed the problem personally with the minister and some of his deputies earlier in the month.

**Fire victim shows paintings**

Kathleen Barrett, a victim of last September's Selby street fire, is to have a small exhibition of her new paintings from Sunday until April 18.

Ms. Barrett lost a total of thirty paintings and numerous sculptures, in all seven years of work, in the Selby fire. The 27-year-old fine arts graduate of Concordia University had planned to have her first exhibition in October 1981 but her hopes were dashed in the fire.

Now a resident in the St. Louis district where she is employed part time as an assistant librarian in the Macdonald House branch of the Montreal Children's Library, Ms. Barrett has put together the upcoming exhibition, on the third floor of the gallery Motivation Cinq, 1447 Bleury street, Sunday until April 18.

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# Cost of crime prevention may shock some mayors

By ANDY DODGE

Suburban mayors are meeting today to finalize the budget for their crime prevention program, due to become public in a special "crime prevention week" later this month.

It appears some mayors are in for a shock when the final figures are presented — expected to be somewhere between \$53,000 and \$55,000.

Yesterday morning Côte St. Luc Mayor Bernard Lang admitted he was mainly responsible for the program, as chairman of the conference's police committee. He said he was under the impression the conference was spending about \$10,000 to print up posters and buttons for distribution in the various communities.

He called back later, however, and upped the figure to "some-

where between \$35,000 and \$50,000," pointing out, for example, that the posters were costing 10 cents apiece to have printed.

### Fully justified

No matter what the cost, he said, he felt the cost was fully justified considering the various municipalities' desire to do what they could to stem the rising tide of crime.

The budget, he said, would come to between \$1,600 and \$2,000 per municipality.

Mayor Lang's backtracking on the cost follows by a week a similar correction by Westmount's Mayor Donald MacCallum. Both are members of the executive of the conference of mayors.

Earlier, Anjou Mayor Jean Cor-

bell, as chairman of the conference, said the mayors would decide today how the costs would be apportioned among the various municipalities. He admitted that much of the money had been spent already, based on the overwhelming response from suburban mayors when the idea was first "presented in principle" back in January.

Confusion over the method of funding was revealed in last week's EXAMINER when it was learned that Hampstead and Town of Mount Royal already have apportioned about \$1,000 each to be used in the crime prevention effort. Mayor Lang said Côte St. Luc could be expected to apportion money within the next few weeks; in Westmount, council members have said they were under the impression the program would require no special cash outlay.

None of the mayors contacted in the past week felt there was any impropriety in spending the money, however; they all fully supported the crime prevention program which the suburban mayors were sponsoring.

"It would have cost the taxpayers an awful lot more" if the Montreal Urban Community Police had run the program themselves without the participation of the suburban municipalities, argued Kirkland's mayor, Sam Elkas. By using municipal employees to coordinate each community's effort, and by dividing the Island of Montreal into four regions for development of campaigns, they would be closely-honed to the needs of each community in terms of crime prevention.

### Maximum efficiency

In order to ensure that maximum efficiency and effect would come from the program, the Island of Montreal was divided into four regions, each of which is to develop its own set of activities and determine its own thrust to publicize the need for citizen participation in crime prevention.

(Westmount would be part of the central area, working together with Côte St. Luc, Hampstead, Town of Mount Royal, Outremont and St.

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Laurent. The fight against crime would have different dimensions here, for example, than it would in the west island or east-end municipalities.)

Mr. Elkas noted that much of the thrust for the program had come from west island communities, which are planning for a major exhibition in Fairview Shopping Centre, partially sponsored by the municipalities themselves.

Côte St. Luc, too, plans a shopping-centre exhibit, Mayor Lang said, calling it "a fairly modest one that's going to highlight all the crime prevention techniques."

In Westmount, Dir. Sidney Ashford said last week that youth officers would be expected to dis-

tribute posters, badges and literature in local schools. Further details will be forthcoming.

## Dates changed

The New York interior decorators' tour to be conducted by Aurelien Guillory, Westmount decorator, (EXAMINER last week, page 20) has been postponed to April 29 to May 2.

## Keys found

Two keys were found on a ring Saturday at 11 am at Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue. They were taken to local police station 23.

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## Over 600 enjoy carnival activities



More than 600 Westmounters enjoyed themselves at last weekend's Westmount Indoor Carnival, taking part in a variety of activities and shows.

Highlights of the Saturday event included a costume parade, a broomball game, barrel-jumping show and ice show by members of the recreation department's figure skating program.

The Friday evening skating party was "very very disappointing," John Garland, director of parks and recreation, said later. Less than 100 people took advantage of the city's hospitality to skate and share refreshments together.

Things changed radically at 1 pm Saturday, however, as the day's activities started with a costume parade by youngsters.

In Westmount's first-ever broomball game, the Bedknobs beat the Broomsticks, 1-0, on a goal by big No. 99, Alex Gagnon, assisted by Stephen Barkman and Chris Cameron.

Mr. Garland had hoped parents would team with their children to participate, but no parent-child teams registered, so he rounded up teams of 10-12 year olds to try the sport.

The barrel-jumping featured members of the Fédération des sauteurs de barils du Québec, including world champion Yvon Jolin Jr., who leaped 15 barrels to the delight of those in attendance. He has held the Canadian championship for the past four years and the world championship for the past three. His record is 18 barrels, or just under 9 metres.

Other exhibitors included Pierre Buist, 22, who came second in the recent Canadian championships, and four younger barrel-

**WINTER CARNIVAL FESTIVITIES:** The annual figure skating show was one of the highlights of Saturday's winter carnival held by the City of Westmount recreation department at the arena. Here, some of the skaters from the junior class display their well-rehearsed program. Group numbers and solos were performed by the girls and boys under the direction of Beverly Adams, figure skating teacher.

jumpers, all champions in their respective categories.

All are members of the St. Bruno barrel-jumping club.

The ice skating revue, called "March Merriment," featured several soloists, including Nadine Feliner, Elizabeth Lemay, Phillip Grauer, Carole Cloutier, Julie Amos, Mary Sweeney, Lise Dubé, Linda Loranger, Sherri Higgins, Caroline Semple, Marcel Grauer, Melanie Haggerty, Wendy Jones, Kathy Day, Anne Coyle and Caelie Hobbs.

Names of winners in various categories follow:

**Relay races, Ages 6, 7:** 1st place: Sandrine Duffar, Cecily Leemhuis, Jonathan Lach, Bradley McKeown, Nadia Liebich; 2nd place: Alexander Bradley, Deborah Shelley, Jordan Dalfen, Sebastian MacDougall.

**Ages 8, 9:** 1st place: Jeremy Blumer, Matthew Duffar, Matthew Shapiro, Michael Teryazos, Wendy Tse; 2nd place: Jonathan Frankel, Jeffrey Hill, Sean Hurlburt, Michael Henderson, Hugo Miller; 3rd place: Adam Ray, Robert Aitken, Matthew Ray, Ian Leemhuis, Anthony Brown.

**Ages 10, 11, 12:** 1st place: Paul Harrison, Shiobhan McLoughlin, Elizabeth Lemay, John Carrique; 2nd place: Stephen Barkman, Chris Dezordo, Mark Cameron, John Shannon, May Ping Tse; 3rd place: Theodore Teryazos, Mark Donahue, Ali Shapiro, Jeanie Riddell, Josh Gillespie.

**Ages 13, 14:** 1st place: Brendan Mahar, Trevor Nkiwane; 2nd

place: Fred Barkman, Shawn Danko, Claude Lavergne.

**Straight races, Ages 2, 3:** 1st place: Carolyn Sutton; **Age 4:** 2nd place: Chris Teryazos, Peter McIntyre; 3rd place: Diana Henderson, Andrew Aitken; **Age 5:** 1st place: Erica Sutton; 2nd place: Carrie Shelley.

**Novelty races, Ages 6, 7:** 1st place, Christopher Frankel; 2nd place: Christina Brown; 3rd place, Bradley McKeown.

**Ages 8, 9:** 1st place: Brad Ellis; 2nd place: Michael Teryazos; 3rd place: Jeffrey Hill.

**Ages 10, 11, 12:** 1st place: John Shannon; 2nd place: Chris Dezordo; 3rd place: Stephen Barkman.

**Ages 13, 14:** 1st place: Brendan Mahar; 2nd place: Fred Barkman.

**Age 15 and over:** 1st place: Trevor Nkiwane; 2nd place: Claude Lavergne; 3rd place: Stephen Adams.

#### Best costumes

**Prettiest costumes, Ages 3, 4, 5:** 1st place: Diana Henderson; 2nd place: Carrie Shelley; 3rd place: Erica Sutton.

**Funniest costumes, Ages 3, 4, 5:** 1st place: Eric Martineau; 2nd place: Andrew Aitken.

**Most original costumes, Ages 3, 4, 5:** 1st place: Chris Teryazos.

**Best costume in show, Ages 3, 4, 5:** 1st place: Peter McIntyre; 2nd place: Deborah Shelley.

**Youngest, Ages 3, 4, 5:** 1st place: Carolyn Sutton; 2nd place: Amy Newborn.

**Honorable mentions, prettiest costumes:** Christina Brown, age 6, Gillian Dalfen, age 7.



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# SOVEREIGN...

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tinue purchasing its water from Montreal," the mayor said. "It might be a bit more expensive, since the Quebec Municipal Commission wouldn't regulate the price any more, but what the heck ..."

## Planned to annex

He said the city planned to annex part of Montreal, from the eastern Westmount limits to Côte des Neiges road and Atwater avenue. This would include the eastern third of the mother house of the Congregation of Notre Dame (Dawson College), one of Montreal's reservoirs (a leaseback arrangement), and the home of Westmount's member of Parliament.

"Westmount, of course, would not sever its ties with the rest of Canada," the mayor explained, "so we'll still need our MP."

The city would maintain economic links with Quebec, as well. These would defend the inextricable trade relations with the province, allow Westmount to purchase power, enter into labor agreements, and so on.

The mayor said the formal proclamation must await the signing of the Canada Bill. The new constitution, he said, would make the arrangement constitutional. Asked for details, his eyes lit up, as though he had a trick up his sleeve.

"The bill's got to be signed by

the Queen, right?" he asked. "Why do you think we've been sending her all that maple syrup?"

Though he would not expand, the conjecture is that she will, before signing the bill, add a footnote allowing for "city-states," or independent urban units which would be able to establish their own relationships within the Canadian whole.

The mayor rejected the idea of calling a referendum on sovereignty-association, saying it would be a waste of money.

"I'm sure the citizens are behind me," he said. "One of the reasons for withdrawing from Quebec is to get away from the wasteful spending which has put the province in near-bankruptcy. In 1980 the citizens voted 93 percent against Quebec's sovereignty-association. I'm sure I could get the same majority in favor of Westmount's. If I wasn't so certain, I wouldn't be declaring it."

The new city-state would remain with its present council for the time being, he explained, though the commissioners would take on new roles as interim ministers. New elections would be moved up from November to April next year, and the number of representatives would be quadrupled, to 24, elected in 12 districts.

## Reflect lifestyle

"In order truly to reflect the lifestyle and aspirations of the citizens, we're planning on a special representation quota in the legislature," he said. "Men, women, kids, dogs, cats, cyclists, pedestrians, drivers, merchants, businessmen, shoppers, Christians, Jews, Moslems, agnostics, French, English, Germans ..." he paused. "My goodness, maybe we'll need even more representatives."

Westmount would also retain the services of its member of the National Assembly, but his status would change to that of ambassador, to look after Westmount's interests in Quebec City. He would have a special office in the National Assembly building, the mayor said.

"There's this nice new marbled room there ..."

A new school commission, made up of representatives chosen by the parents' committees at Westmount's public schools, would

have to be established immediately, he said.

So far as the MUC is concerned, Westmount would relinquish its ties with the police department, transferring police duties to its now-established Public Security Unit. The city would set up its own public transit system, but MUC Transit Commission buses would be allowed to travel nonstop through Westmount for an as-yet undisclosed fee.

The city would face immense pressure from speculators, developers, homebuyers and merchants, the mayor said, so strict controls would have to be imposed.

"Basically, the architectural and planning commission is going to be given sweeping new powers," he said.

## Sales approved

Sales of vacant land would have to be approved by the commission, to ensure that development of the land does not threaten the character of Westmount.

Since Westmount no longer would be restricted by provincial regulations, the A & P commission would also have the right to approve or deny demolitions.

In order to give real estate prices a chance to adjust, the market would be frozen for a month. Afterward, the mayor suggested, prices would be high enough "to keep undesirables out."

"We're going to have the best police force in Canada again," the mayor then declared, harking back to the pre-MUC days. "We've still got the expertise to look after that."

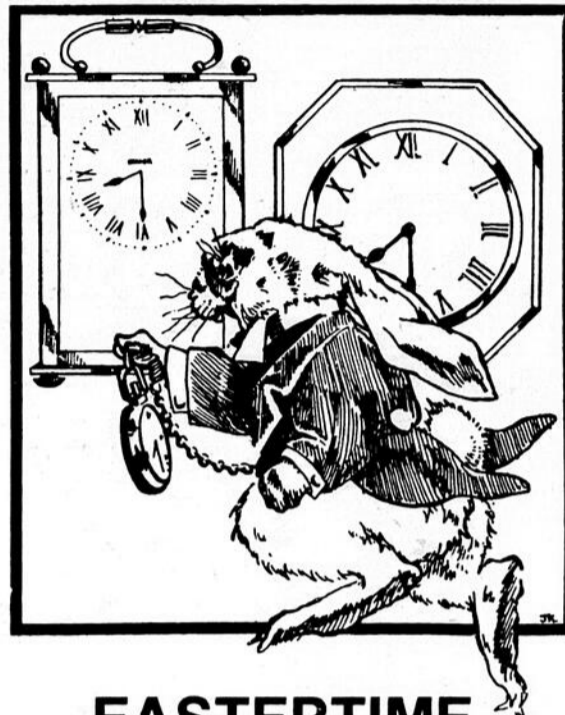
Jail cells at the local station probably would suffice for the amount of prisoners the city would need, "considering we would have almost no crime," the mayor said.

Health and social services would be enhanced by a special review board. Westmount would encourage the establishment of a day care centre, and might provide facilities for it.

Garbage would be prohibited in Westmount until such time as the old city incinerator could be revived, the mayor said.

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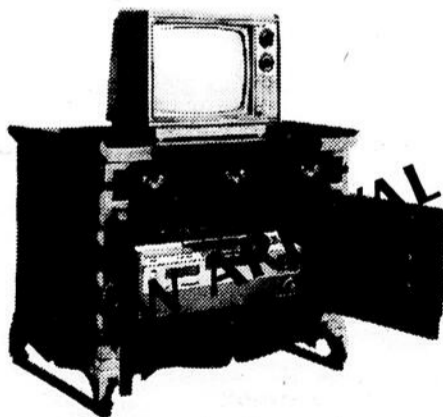
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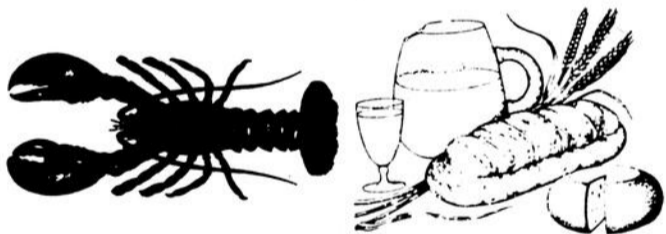


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Café Nelligan is presenting Roberto Athayde's *Miss Margarida's Way* until May 2 with performances Wednesday through Sunday, 10:00 pm. The play is about "a teacher who is obsessed with sex where sex education is not allowed to be taught." The object of her attentions is a certain student. School was never like this when I was a lad. The play was originally produced by McGill University's Tuesday Night Café theatre. Direction is by Michael Shayne and the play stars Rhona Frame and Carl Dufresne. Café Nelligan is at 550 Dorchester boulevard e.

**Dancers come to Maison**

Le Groupe de la Place Royale will be performing at La Maison de la Danse, 4869 St. Denis street, Wednesday until April 10, 8:00 pm. Included in the program will be two new choreographies, "Surfaces" and "Calliope," the first a collective creation of the company's dancers, the second the product of Jean-Pierre Perreault. Last time I saw this group it performed the most tedious piece of self-indulgent nonsense imaginable. My tastes, however, are not everyone's. The group is based in Ottawa and has been fairly active on the Canadian dance scene and has made two tours to Europe in the past 12 months.

**Diverse dance at Y**

A "spectacle de danses" will be held at the YWCA, 1355 Dor-

chester boulevard w., Friday and Saturday, 8:00 pm. This is an international show and it will feature Chinese and Polynesian dance, belly dancing and ballet jazz. The dances will be performed by groups specializing in them. The proceeds from the evening will go to the international Y projects aimed at women in developing countries.

**What does it mean?**

The Sir George Williams Art Galleries, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard w., are holding an exhibition called "Montreal Painting Now" Wednesday until May 8 and it will comprise 19 paintings by nine painters. You'll have to go see the show yourself because I couldn't understand a word of the press release. I mean, I plan to paint my front porch this spring but I don't know whether I'll be into gestural surrealism or anonymous reductivism, which apparently are out, or, like the painters in the show, redefining geometric non-figuration, reaffirming expressive abstraction or investigating image painting. Fortunately, admission for the show is free.

**Eat and walk for peace**

The Montreal Coalition on Disarmament will be holding a fundraising pot luck supper Friday, 7:00 pm, at the Erskine and American Church, corner of du Musée avenue and Sherbrooke street. Bring a main dish, salad or dessert. On Saturday they will be holding a march in support of the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament-II, beginning 10:00 am at Mary Queen of the World Cathedral, corner of Dorchester boulevard and Mansfield street. There will be an ecumenical service at 9:00 am.

**Holocaust film Sunday**

The Jewish Public Library will be presenting the film *Germany Awake* Sunday, 7:30 pm, at the library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. It is a study of the cultural climate "that nurtured the

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neinous propaganda machine" under Joseph Goebbels. It is the first in a series of films on the holocaust to be shown. Tonight, 8:00, Yuri Suhl, author of *They Fought Back*, the story of Jewish resistance in Nazi Europe, will speak in the auditorium at 5151 Côte St. Catherine road.

### Club leaves its stamp

Philatelists of every stripe should be interested in the Lakeshore Stamp Club's 19th annual stamp exhibition in the auditorium of the Fairview Shopping Centre Friday, noon to 9:00 pm; Saturday, 9:30 am to 5:00 pm and Sunday 11:00 am to 5:00 pm. There will be some commercial exhibits and members will be selling stamps but the most interesting part of the show is the theme displays. A lot of time and research is put into these exhibits and they make fascinating viewing.

### Students present fashion

The junior fashion merchandising students of LaSalle College will be producing a fashion show at Ogilvy's downtown today, 12:30 pm and 6:00 pm, and Friday, 12:30 pm. As usual there will be lots of fancy and pricey duds on display.

### Passion from Genesians

The Genesians, a group formed in 1944 and dedicated to the ideals of Catholic entertainment, is presenting *The Upper Room* by Msgr. Robert Hugh Benson Friday, Saturday and April 9, 8:00, 2:00 and 7:00 pm respectively, in Congress Hall, 1110 St. Alexandre street.

### 'The Boy Friend' is back

The drama department of West Hill High School will present yet another incarnation of the musical *The Boy Friend* today and Friday, 7:30 pm, in the WHHS auditorium, 5851 Somerled avenue. The show was created by Sandy Wilson and is a comedy about a rich boy and a rich girl searching for true love in spite of their money.

### Women into hoops again

The action should be fast and furious at the Riverdale Invitational Basketball Tournament for girls Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Riverdale HS, 5060 Sources road. Teams will be coming from Ontario, New York and Philadelphia, as well as from the Montreal area. Admission is free.

### Dance to a big band

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow will

be performing at a dance Saturday night in the Grand Ballroom of the new Sheraton Centre at the corner of Dorchester boulevard and Drummond street. The affair is being produced by Sheldon Kagan and you can go all out with dinner or just attend the dance. For more info call 331-7282. Tickets are available at all Montreal Trust locations.

### Birthday concert

The orchestra of the Montreal Conservatory of Music will present a concert tonight, 8:30, in Notre Dame Church, to celebrate its 40th anniversary. The program will include works by Petros Shoujounian, Schumann and Beethoven. The conservatory has a lot to celebrate because many well-known musicians have emerged from it.

### Battle of the big bands

The Quebec regional finals of the Canadian Stage Band Festival will be held at West Hill High School Auditorium Saturday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, at which time there will be a special performance of the Denny Christianson Big Band. This band is composed of Montreal professional musicians.

### Camerata concert

Musica Camerata Montreal will present a concert of chamber music Saturday, 5:00 pm, in Christ Church Cathedral, corner of University and St. Catherine streets. On the program will be works by Crusell, Schumann, and Dvorak.

### Bits 'n' pieces

Gérald Turbide of Health and Welfare Canada will speak on "Social welfare in Canada for the elderly" Monday, 1:30 pm, at the Senior Citizens Forum, 1800 Dorchester boulevard w. ... Artist Eric Wesselow will give an illustrated lecture on a method he has developed for creating architectural and decorative stained glass panels Saturday, 7:45 pm, at the Centre Culturel Vanier, 15 Maple boulevard in Châteauguay. ... The Association of Relatives and Friends of the Mentally Ill is holding a discussion group on the topic "Coping with problems of mental illness in the family" Monday, 8:00 pm, at 4333 Côte St. Catherine road. ... A panel discussion on "Crime, violence, who pays?" will be held Sunday, 1:00 pm, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road. ... "Who's having this baby, anyway?" is the topic of a panel discussion (in French) Tuesday, 12:15 pm, at the YWCA, 1355 Dorchester boulevard w. ... The next topic of the McGill Young Alumni lecture series will be photography and it will feature the technical representative for professional and educational services at Nikon. It will be held Tuesday, 8:00 pm, in room 232 of the Stephen Leacock Building of McGill University.

### Coat hanger used in theft

Police suspect a coat hanger may have been used to break into a green 1972 Oldsmobile left in the parking lot at Greene avenue and Sherbrooke street Sunday night.

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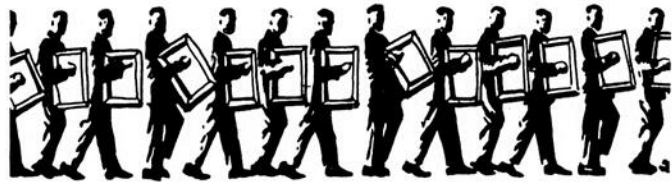
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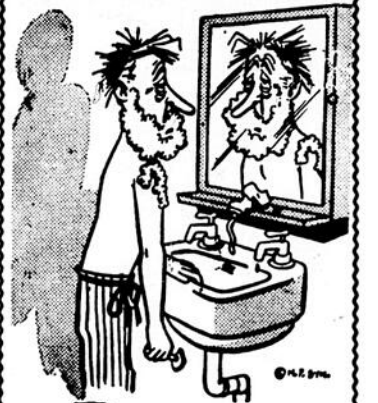
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# Westmounters lead in tax protest, buy 1,200 tickets for Forum rally

Westmounters continue to take a lead in the tax protest movement by buying and selling in one week some 1,200 tickets to Sunday afternoon's Taxe\$ Action rally at the Forum.

The local response as of yesterday surpassed other communities as well as the quota set by Westmount organizers who said earlier they would be happy if they sold 1,000 tickets here.

"People have been interested in the whole issue of tax reform," said Carla Laufer, 605 Victoria avenue.

She and Mary Hooper, 646 Grosvenor avenue, have co-ordinated the work of the 50 Westmount volunteers selling the \$3 tickets door to door and in local shops.

## Cheered loudly

She was cheered loudly Tuesday night by Taxe\$ Action workers as she arrived at the headquarters in the home of chairman Hazel Lipas in Côte St. Luc to announce the total.

Ticket sales were being updated there on large master sheets by Westmounter Colette Tellier, who

By LAUREEN SWEENEY is co-chairman of the Forum rally along with fellow citizen Richard Hancock.

Workers anticipate a heavy participation by Westmounters at the rally which starts at 2 pm and headlines Howard Jarvis of California as the main speaker.

Tickets still can be obtained at the Forum box office as well as TRS outlets and Miss Westmount restaurant. Blocks of tickets can be bought through Mrs. Laufer at 484-3162.

"We hope residents who bought tickets will attend the rally," she said and suggested that those wanting simultaneous translation should plan to arrive an hour ahead of the 2 pm start to obtain equipment at a cost of \$1.

## Delighted

She was delighted with the local response. "I knew we could do it," she said.

"We have to do something about our taxes. We can't live in a tent," said one worker who had helped to sell 70 rally tickets in one hour at Westmount Square.

"It's the organization that counts," explained Mr. Hancock,

who had walked the length of The Boulevard during Saturday's cold spell selling tickets.

"We were organized very early since we had the first tax rally. That's why we really became involved in the movement to try and help other communities who wanted to do the same thing."

The Westmount workers attribute part of their success to their pyramid structure, which has worked well for door-to-door ticket sales.

"It's much more effective selling door-to-door, but we needed more volunteers," said Mrs. Laufer.

"There are whole blocks we haven't been able to cover. One woman went out Tuesday for an hour and sold 25 tickets just on Edgell."

The floor plan of the Forum has been divided up by community with banners being made now.

## Radio stolen

An \$800 Blaupunkt radio was stolen from a 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit parked Friday in the apartment garage at 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$300.

# Three men quickly nabbed after robbing Steinberg's

Three men were arrested Friday night four minutes after more than \$900 was taken from the Victoria avenue Steinberg store at gunpoint just as the store was closing at 9 pm, police said.

Two suspects, parolees on conditional release, were sent back behind bars following a bail hearing Tuesday in connection with the case, reported Sgt.-Det. Norman Myles, the investigator.

The suspects almost fell into the hands of police who were in the area at the time, according to Dir. Michel Groulx.

"It was excellent work on the part of the men in group two under Lieut. Thomas Eslinger and Sgt. Guy Desrosiers," reported Lieut.-Det. Frank Pilkionis, who heads the local detective office at station 23.

## Fled west

The suspects fled west on Sherbrooke street and ran to a white Mercury Bobcat waiting on York avenue, he said. There they were arrested along with the loot.

Two weapons, a sawed off 12-gauge shotgun and a pellet gun were also recovered, police said.

The incident began about 8:50

pm when two men entered the store wearing disguises.

It was closing time and some of the cash registers had already been emptied, police said. Receipts from two cashes were taken before the men fled on foot.

Charges were preferred against three persons, aged 20, 22 and 30 years. Two live in Montreal, one in LaSalle.

# Forced entry made into home on Claremont

It is not yet known what, if anything, was taken from a house on Claremont avenue broken into last week while the residents were out-of town, according to police.

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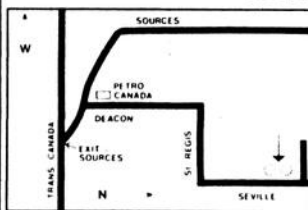
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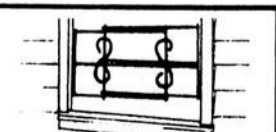
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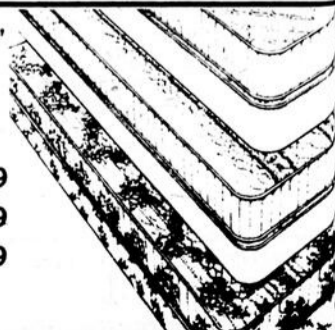
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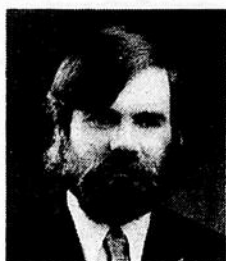
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**No citizens have objections to loan by-law**

No citizens came forward with objections to the city's latest loan by-law, providing funds for "the purchase and installation of a feeder circuit for connection to a Hydro-Québec infeed and transformers for the Glen substation," so the law was "deemed to have been approved" by the citizens.

A register was open at city hall last Wednesday and Thursday for those who may have wished to challenge the \$231,000 loan.

There being no objections, the loan authorization was passed on to the minister of municipal affairs for his final approval.

Next week council is expected to approve another loan by-law, this one to fund the year's planned street and sidewalk reconstruction and repair. That by-law also will be subject to citizen consideration.

**Jacket missing**

A brown corduroy jacket containing sun glasses was reported missing from a locker broken into at Westmount High School last week, police said. Total value of the theft was listed at \$155.

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mother house as a site for its central campus as far back as 1975, following a promise from the Liberal government of the day to find such a unified location.

At the time, the building had been at the top of the college's list of possible sites, but the government rejected it, among other reasons, for being too expensive.

THE EXAMINER uncovered the plans early in 1976, leading residents of the area to pressure for classification of the building.

At the time, it was felt more construction, notably along de Maisonneuve boulevard, would be necessary to accommodate the student population.

After numerous debates on other possible sites — Dawson lists about 35 in all — the college reopened discussion of the mother house option in early 1980, this time proposing no new construction.

Late that year, Hon. Denis Vaugeois, then minister of cultural affairs, offered his endorsement, but still no concrete promises came from the education ministry.

In March last year Dawson students, faculty and administration staged a two-week strike, forcing the campus problem to become a campaign issue prior to the April 13 election. During the campaign, Dr. Laurin promised that the issue would be resolved quickly.

Once the election was over, the matter again went to the treasury board, which made a costing analysis of the mother house option. The study was completed in August, and it appears the debate in cabinet went on until last Wednesday.

Mr. Bérubé, Dr. Laurin admitted on Friday, had insisted the college could move into the André Laurendeau facilities at a substantial saving to the province. The two options apparently were the only ones still under consideration.

Now, Dawson officials will pull out their old plans for the mother house, setting out concrete schemes for the adaptation of the building to the college's needs. Henri Laurier, president of the board of trustees, says the board will establish a planning committee to work with Harvey Borsuk, director of physical planning, and Mrs. Paltiel.

## Palardy's work to be exhibited

The work of Jean Palardy will be on display at the Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, from Monday, April 5, until April 17. The artist can be met at a vernissage on Monday at 7:30 pm. The well-known author of *The*

*Early Furniture of French Canada*, Mr. Palardy is primarily a painter.

He is known for his color sketches which record the effect of light, the seasons and the countryside.



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## Hornets win Midget championship

By GARY ROUSE

The hockey season is finally coming to an end in Westmount as three more play-off series have concluded.

In Bantam, the Rangers knocked off the Bruins two straight to win the championship; in Midget, the Hornets edged by the Spartans two games to one, and in the Senior league, the Stars beat out the Wanderers three games to one to capture the crown.

The Midget final was quite a series as each team had won one game going into the third and deciding game.

The Spartans got on the board first when Steven Joo scored shorthanded on a beautiful individual effort. But only half a minute later Ewan French scored the first of his two of the night to tie the score at one apiece.

#### Took feed

Bruce Ramsay then took a feed from French to make it 2-1 Hornets, followed by André Lefebvre's first of two, making it 3-1.

French then took a pass from Lefebvre and beat Spartans goalie

Robbie Valdmanis to make it 4-1. It looked as though the Hornets had some easy sailing on their way to the league championship.

But their boat hit some rough waters as Chris Baldwin scored to bring the Spartans back to within two goals with almost a full period of hockey to play.

The Spartans pressed and came up with some glorious scoring opportunities, only to be thwarted each time by a goalpost or an unsuspecting leg.

Hornet André Lefebvre then raced down the ice on a breakaway, and made no mistake in putting his team back up by three. As they say, the best defence is a good offence.

Mark Bartholl then scored from Steven Joo to make it 5-3 but it was a case of too little, too late for the Spartans, and the Hornets skated off with the title.

#### Top scorers

The Bantam final figured to be closer than it turned out as the Bruins boasted two of the league's top scorers in Martin Poirier and Marc Reichertz, and the Rangers were countering with snipers Jonathan Carruthers and Michael Anderson.

The first game of the series saw

the Bruins suffering from a bad case of playoff jitters, and the Rangers picking up right where they left off at the end of the season as the Rangers got four goals from Michael Anderson and defeated the Bruins 8-2.

The second game was much different as the Rangers won 4-2, while the Bruins held the edge in play. Yet the strong play of goalie Fabrice Adam and a goalpost here and there helped the Rangers to become the new Bantam champs.

In Senior, it was experience against exuberant youth, with the experience prevailing, as the Stars beat the Wanderers three games to one in an extremely fast-paced series. The Stars won the first game of the series, lost the next, then won the next two in a row to win the championship.

## Unity Club buys building on Greene

Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, an independent non-profit organization, has purchased its 1090 Greene avenue building from the Montreal Boys' and Girls' Association (MBGA).

The recreation organization separated from MBGA two years ago today, but rented the building from the parent organization while holding an option to purchase it for \$1.

Within the past month it has exercised that option, according to Peter Doherty, chairman of the Unity board. Under a leaseback arrangement, it still allows the MBGA to keep its head office on the third floor, but Mr. Doherty reports it is not used to any great extent.

MBGA, plagued with financial problems related to the difficulties faced by Caisses d'entraide économique, operates mainly its Camp Touchatou (formerly Camp Lewis and Lighthall) near St. Jérôme.

Mr. Doherty refused reference to the MBGA financial problems, but said the option had been taken because "we are strong enough to carry it (the building) ourselves."

Our MNA, Richard French, reports to his constituents each week in his WESTMOUNT EXAMINER column.

## Tryouts start for 'AA' teams

The Côte Saint-Luc Minor Baseball organization will once again be fielding "AA" teams in the Lac St-Louis Region and Westmounters are eligible. Steve Heller, president of Côte Saint-Luc Baseball, announced that teams will be playing in the Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget "AA" leagues.

Tryouts, currently under way, are being held at the Wagar High School Gymnasium located at 5785 Parkhaven avenue in Côte St. Luc. Tryouts are open to residents of Westmount, Montreal West, Hampstead, Ville St. Pierre, and Côte St. Luc.

Categories are as follows: Pee Wee, born 1969-1970; Bantam, born 1967-1968; Midget, born 1965-1966.

For further information regarding tryout dates contact the following coaches: Pee Wee, Les Rozsnaki, 481-1398; Bantam, Joel Albin, 688-3637; Midget, Lenny Goldfarb, 481-9088.

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## Garland has 'confidence' in Pee-Wee all-star team

"I have a lot of confidence in our team this year," coach John Garland commented Monday of Westmount's Pee-Wee all-star team. Noting they had defeated Verdun 11-6 last weekend, he added, "I just hope they saved some goals for Rimouski."

Mr. Garland was talking, of course, about the 14th annual Westmount-Rimouski twin city pee-wee all-star hockey match, which gets under way at the artificial ice rink at 2 pm Saturday.

He said he hoped to see some 500 citizens out to cheer on the players, including those who have participated against Rimouski in previous years.

Rimouski, of course, will be out to tie the series, which Westmount now leads 7-6. A victory for them would give them a three-game unbeaten streak as well, including last year's 9-3 shellacking in Rimouski.

That six-goal margin tipped the scoring balance in favor of Rimouski. They now have scored 45 goals to 42 by Westmount.

### Keep trophy

The winner will get to keep the Mayor M.L. Tucker trophy, first presented in 1969.

This year the various city council formalities have been dispensed with. The Rimouski players will be arriving Friday evening and will be staying with West-

## Liver League aims to score with hockey fund-raising

A lot of money is going to be put on the Stanley Cup playoffs, and a lot of livers are going to be exercised while the hockey games are played.

mount families that evening. Mr. Garland says they can, if they want, work out on Friday, but he expects they might prefer to get to know their hosts and, perhaps, see a little bit of the city.

"It's entirely their decision," he said — but if they want to work out, the Westmount team will do so, too, in order not to give them an edge for Saturday's game.

After the actual match-up of the two teams on Saturday, the city will host a small banquet for all the players and coaches at the Royal Montreal Regiment armory, next to the ice rink. From there they will go to the Montreal Forum to take in the Montreal-Buffalo NHL game.

But if it's all for a good cause, it's all right.

And what better cause, at this time of the hockey season, than the Canadian Liver Foundation?

A very select group of Canadians — including numerous Westmounters — is going to join in the hockey action in a rather unique fund-raising effort which no doubt will bring with it a certain amount of liver-pumping and hilarity.

The Montreal chapter of the National Liver League will be meeting Tuesday evening at the Mount Royal Club to choose teams for the hockey playoffs... some 25 teams, chosen by draft and trading of actual National Hockey League players.

### Scoring results

Based on the scoring results of the actual NHL playoffs, the "teams" will be in a position to win the Labatt's International Liver League trophy.

The event would be a tremendously popular one throughout Canada were it not for the cost — \$500 a person or \$1,000 for the "owner" and "general manager" of each "team."

Instead, chapters have been formed in each of Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton, Vancouver and Winnipeg (Calgary might join), and in each case the drafting will be done using all the players available in the NHL. Films presenting the players to the competitors will be shown, after which the "draft" will take place. Then, during a black-tie dinner, the organizers will be able to negotiate trades and establish their teams for the playoff series.

Last year in Montreal, Bob Dunn and George Balcan of CJAD radio used their knowledge of the sport to win the local prize. Now, they are being challenged by some more learned businessmen, including Westmounters Brian Mulroney, chairman of the local chapter, Brian Gallery, rules and procedures chairman, Yves Fortier and Ron Riley, both members of the local committee. Other Westmounters involved in the action include Arthur Campeau, John Churchill-Smith, P. André Gervais, Tom Price, Bunn Matte, Jonathan Birks and Dick Macklem.

Across Canada last year, the event succeeded in raising \$120,000 for the Canadian Liver Foundation.

### Gets into camp

Matthew Caruso, 503 Roslyn avenue, has been accepted for enrolment in a five-week session at the Ted Williams baseball camp in Lakeville, Mass. This is the third year at the camp for Matthew, 14, a student at Selwyn House School.

"Examining the Files" tells EXAMINER readers what happened in Westmount 5, 15, 25 and 35 years ago.

## Phoney cheque is deposited

Police were informed Friday of a phoney cheque deposited at the Bank of Nova Scotia branch on St. Catherine street near Atwater avenue.

A woman who had an account at the branch apparently deposited the cheque in her own account. The cheque was subsequently

returned by a bank in Place Bonaventure on which it had been drawn.

It was accompanied by an affidavit stating the signature on the cheque was not that of the person holding the account, who claimed to have lost identification papers.



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# CITY TO BE 'SOVEREIGN'

By A. P. RILFO OLDAY

**WESTMOUNT'S** mayor is prepared this morning to declare the city a sovereign territory, in economic association with Quebec.

The arrangement, uncovered by THE EXAMINER this week, would see Westmount become an independent "city state" within Canada, free of both the Quebec and Montreal Urban Community governments.

Plans have been developed in secret over the past year. Word got out only Tuesday evening as city council was putting the final touches on the scheme.

Interviewed on his way out of city hall at about 3 am yesterday, the mayor admitted it was true. "Sure," he told an EXAMINER reporter. "Why not? I mean, what would you do in our circumstances? We're getting shafted both by the province and the MUC, so there's only one answer."

## Gave details

The mayor then retreated into city hall again, in the company of the reporter, and spelled out the details of the scheme.

"You see," he said, "we already have everything we need in the way of institutions. What we don't have, for the most part, we don't need."

He pointed out, for example, that Westmount has its own hospital, public health department, social service centre, court, power distribution outlet, newspaper, three radio stations, one French and three English public schools, one French and three (and a half) English private schools, a private French college and a public English one, a part of a Métro station, two post offices, the RCMP headquarters, two armories and an RCAFA club ... the list goes on.

Assuming Dawson College could become a combined CEGEP-university in the mother house of Congregation Notre Dame, the only resource still missing would be water.

"The city would have to con-

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## Independent city would be bilingual

Westmount, as an independent city-state, is to become a bilingual territory, with facilities for French- and English-speaking citizens but no controls over language.

That was the word yesterday morning from the city's commissioner of community affairs, who is expected to become the interim minister of culture in a sovereign Westmount.

"Westmount's rather unique culture never was recognized by the province," the commissioner stated. "Now we'll get a chance to show it off."

She said she intends to offer special status for German, Spanish and Yiddish languages, and there is some thought of adding Arabic to the list.

The commissioner said much thought had been given to ways of defending Westmount's culture from outside influences. Though, she said, there had been thought of building a stone wall around Westmount, she decided it would be too expensive to eradicate the view of l'Oratoire St. Joseph and the Université de Montréal.

## Strong enough

"I can only hope Westmount's culture is strong enough to stand on its own," she said. "Of course, we intend to work constructively to promote it — subsidizing cocktail parties and so on — but we don't have to shelter it."

## City taxes would be cut to a third

An independent Westmount would be "wallowing in money," the city's finance commissioner said yesterday.

"Citizens will pay only about a third of the taxes they now do, and yet we'll still have enough revenue to fulfill our wildest dreams," he said.

Westmount, as an independent city-state within Canada, would take in all the revenue now paid to the province, collected under the standard pro-rating scheme enjoyed in other provinces.

"It means we won't have to pay any more property tax," he explained. "Still, we'll have so much money ..."

## New services

The alderman, who is slated to become minister of finance in a sovereign-associated Westmount, said he figured the new city-state would need about \$40 million to operate, considering all the new services it would have to assume.

Among these, he pointed out, are education, police, public transit, cultural affairs, health and social services and external affairs.

"Really, though, that's cheap," he said. "Imagine what we give to the province compared to what we get back. I figure we must pay them about \$54 million, and that doesn't include the MUC."

Surplus revenue would be amassed into a "heritage fund," the commissioner explained, to pay off all the former municipality's loans and to provide for future capital projects the city might want to start. Among these are a recreation centre, power station/garbage incinerator and "a few other things I've thought of," the commissioner said.

In order to arrange its economic association with Quebec, Westmount would pay a lump sum to the province, thereby entering into labor and trade agreements. The city still would pay Hydro-Québec for bulk power purchases, but it would obtain revenues from both Quebec and the Montreal Urban Community for transportation through Westmount.

"We're going to keep the place nice, but just add a little luxury to our city," he said. "And, of course, we'll maintain the same efficiency and good sense we've always been known for."

## Premier 'sorry about it'

Quebec's premier was "saddened" by Westmount's decision to separate from the province, but he did not seem altogether startled by it.

"They're a good bunch of citizens," he said of Westmounters as he lit another cigaret. "They have made important contributions — financial and otherwise — to the life of the province."

He agreed, however, that Westmount was "a bit of a misfit" in Quebec.

Asked whether it would have any impact on provincial operations, the premier offered a typical shrug of his shoulders. He turned to an aide.

"How many votes did we get there last time?" he asked.

As the aide scurried off to find out, he corrected himself.

"Indeed, I am sorry to hear it," he said. "What makes me saddest is that I don't live there myself."

Groups and associations formed around the schools, the YMCA, the churches and synagogues and political parties might also receive grants where necessary, but she said she hoped they could be self-sufficient. The same applied to "cultural centres" such as Steinberg (with its 's restored), the liquor stores and banks.

There would be absolutely no restriction on the language of

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## New recreation centre coming 'in near future'

Westmount is likely to build a massive, modern new recreation centre "in the very near future," the city's commissioner of services said yesterday.

"Once we've declared sovereignty-association from Quebec, there's no holding back," he said. "Our citizens deserve nothing but the best."

Public baths (togas only), saunas, badminton and indoor tennis, two Olympic-sized indoor swimming pools, a teenage "wreck" room ... all these would be part of the new centre.

Also, an indoor park is planned, complete with hills and dales, sidewalks, a bike path, artificial turf and a waterway. The park would have a "dog run" for use from 7 pm to 9 am, and users would be required to clean up after their dogs.

"It'll just be a little warmer in

winter," the commissioner explained.

He was not specific about the location of the planned complex, saying he didn't want to encourage land speculators.

"We haven't gone after costing estimates," he admitted. "It will all be done in due course. We'll have so much money to play with, though, that I'm not worried."

The facility would be free to local citizens, and council has yet to decide whether it would grant non-Westmounters the opportunity to use it for a fee.

"It all depends how popular each area is," the alderman-turned-minister said. "Of course, Westmounters would have priority usage."

He said several sites also were being considered for development of an international heliport,



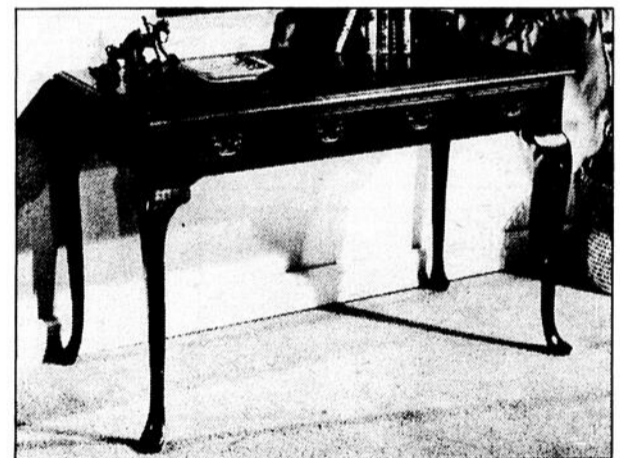
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