

Property transfers swing up

In both number and sale prices Westmount real estate transfers jumped in June with 41 transfers representing \$1,583,600 in city valuation, taking place compared with 30 in May and 35 in June last year.

A high number of sales involving considerations, however, brought the number fully listed transfers down to 13, one less than May and well below last June's mark of 21.

Among the 28 transfers that were not fully listed were four declarations, one donation, 10 sales for \$1 and considerations and 13 sales involving various amounts of money and considerations.

City valuation for those properties not fully listed was \$1,044,950.

The 13 fully listed transfers were valued at \$538,650 and sold for \$563,500, giving sale prices a 4.6 percent margin over city valuation.

Last month, last year

Last month the valuation was 2.4 percent higher than the sale prices and last June valuation was 11.5 percent higher.

The sudden rise in sales involving money and considerations accounted for almost one-third of the total valuation transferred with \$469,900 worth of

Continued on page 2

Today's World



"I enjoy golf, but I don't let it interfere with my life. If I don't make par on the first hole I just quit worrying about it and go shopping."

Swell swill

Various city departments are as usual bolstered with extra help to make up for regular staff vacations

Last Friday, a student-looking type assigned to a garbage detail wasn't quick enough for the driver of one of the big, white Heil trucks which compress and haul away Westmount's refuse.

The truck was seen to drive off leaving the keen and eager young worker behind.

His higher education or his probable relatively affluent background, or a combination of both, led him to do what comes naturally to him but which might not have occurred to a regular garbologist.

He hailed a passing cab. And startled both the hackie and passersby with a hearty:

"Follow that garbage truck!"

BILL 28 ENDORSED

Bill 28, unifying school boards on the Island of Montreal, was endorsed by the Westmount School Board in a special meeting held last night.

Chairman Dr. Elton Pounder said that the local board had some reservations and recommendations. They suggested that elections should be by universal suffrage—persons over 18, Canadian citizens, etc.—and that officers should be elected and not provincially appointed.

(See editorial on page 4.)

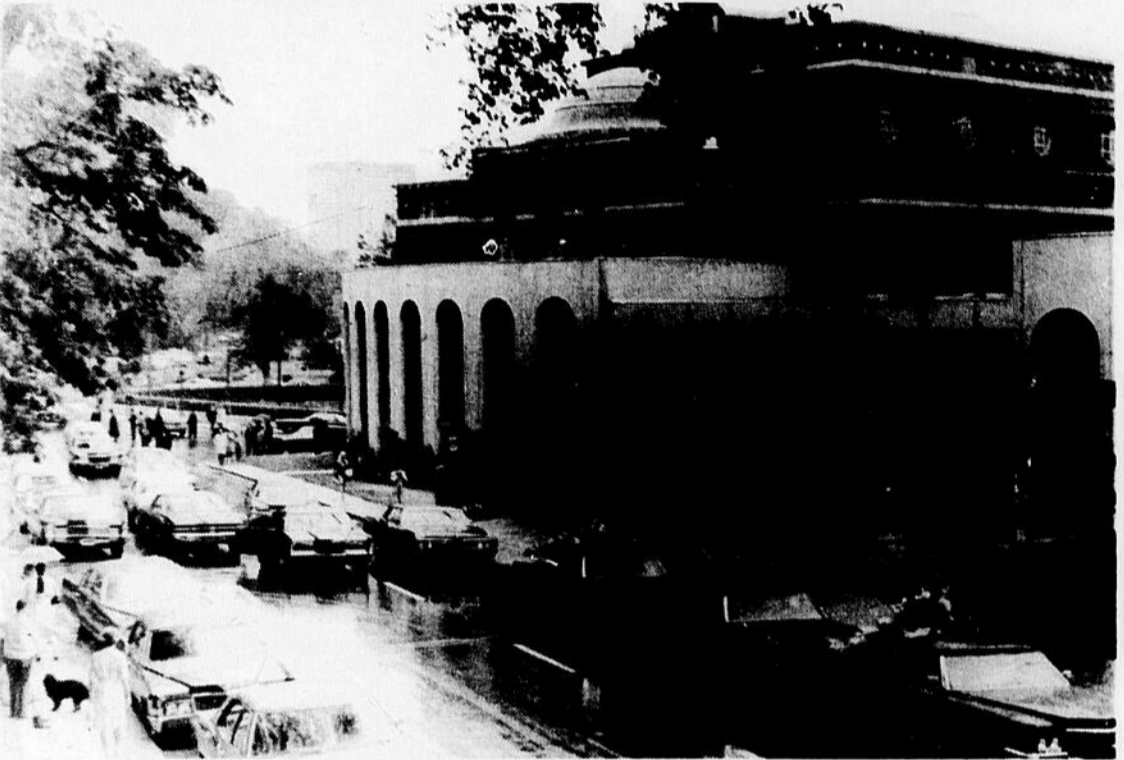
BISHOP'S

A statement in behalf of Bishop's University, subject of an editorial in The Examiner of June 24 regarding the establishment of the new Champlain College CEGEP on its campus, appears on page 5. The statement does not answer all the questions raised for the many students, parents, alumni and friends of the university who reside in Westmount, but states the position of the corporation at the present time.



Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home
Vol. XLIII, No. 28 Westmount 215, P.Q., Thursday, July 15, 1971 10c

The Bronfman funeral



At Shaar Hashomayim, before the service



The heavy traffic after, in pouring rain

(Additional pictures on page 12)

Security tight

Security was tight both inside and approaching Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Tuesday afternoon for the Samuel Bronfman funeral.

Bags and parcels were carefully inspected by police, and the identities of suspicious looking characters in the area were checked.

Two men who managed to get into the sanctuary where quietly hustled out as undesirables and taken into custody as suspected pick-pockets. After questioning, one was released and the other held for immigration authorities.

Just before the service commenced, a woman collapsed, was administered oxygen and taken to hospital by ambulance. The emergency vehicle experienced some difficulty negotiating the heavy traffic to reach a side door of the synagogue.

Late Tuesday morning, before the traffic build-up began, the Westmount Fire Brigade moved its equipment from No. 1 Station on Stanton street to the Westmount Recreation Grounds behind Westmount High School, where with full crews it remained on radio standby. There were no alarms during the period until it was possible to return to the station, from which it would have been impossible to respond during the height of the area traffic congestion.

Westmount's two police motorcycles used in marshalling the procession were augmented by a 25-bike squad of the Montreal Police. These were interspersed among the cars as they

moved off from the synagogue to the cemetery on Mount Royal.

No agreed estimate was made of the number of large limousines, both hired and private. However, the cortege headed by three flower cars was formed up on Cote St. Antoine road at Roslyn avenue, stretching back seven city blocks to the synagogue.

Route to the cemetery was north on Roslyn, east on Westmount avenue and The Boulevard and north on Cote des Neiges.

A little rain began to fall shortly before the service, during which it grew heavier. It turned into a deluge just as the mourners were leaving the synagogue. Few had provided themselves with umbrellas or raincoats. Despite the weather, there was a large gathering of onlookers on the street outside. The steps of St. Matthias Church, opposite, provided some protection and a good vantage point.

The Montreal motorcycle squad made use of the emptied Westmount fire hall around the corner on Stanton street to park and shelter men and machines from the rain during the service.

The chief of police of the City of LaSalle, where the original and present main distillery of the Bronfman interest is located, was in the procession by special request in an official police car.

A large broadcast and press corps was present. French-language newspapers provided a markedly heavier coverage than did the English press.

Next Week's Weather
Compliments of **By ERIC NEAL**

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PANEX

July 16 to 24

Improving generally as storm system moves eastward. Clearing for noon each day. Afternoons sultry with probability of evening thunder showers, with hail and gusty winds. Heat fogs and morning drizzle for mountain regions. Tornado conditions can develop at this time in southern Ontario and around Lake Champlain, with a weather upset for Montreal Island.

Cloudless blue skies, mostly sunny, rare showers and even warmer to end the week.

Temperature range, night and afternoons: 50 and 90 to 95 degrees F.

Rain, Ottawa and St. Lawrence valleys, 1 to 1 1/2", but northern and coastal regions only 1/4 to 1/2" and a few ice pellets.

Transfers...

Continued from page 1

valuation being transferred in this manner.

Sales for \$1 and considerations represented \$376,350 in valuation, declarations \$158,550 and the one donation was valued at \$40,150.

The largest sale in June was 3710 The Boulevard for \$90,000 from Samcy Investments Co. to Adolf Silberstein. The property is valued at \$82,200.

The sale of 485 Victoria avenue from Manuel Mejias to Mrs. Mejias for \$12,000 was the

smallest transfer of the month. That property is valued at \$24,800.

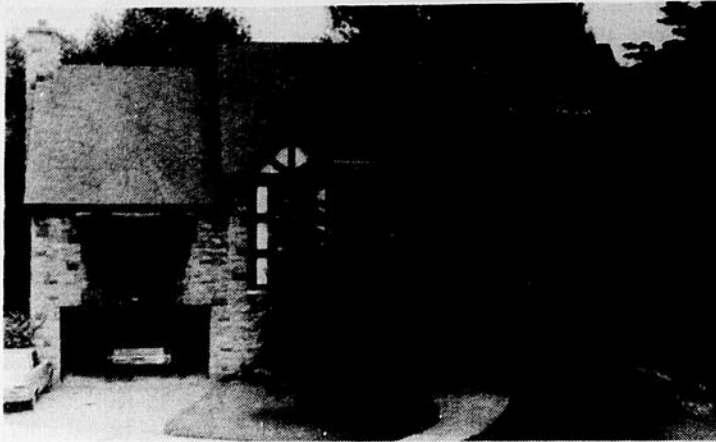
Details of the transfers:

89 Holton: from Jack Roy Fontaine to John James Carney, sale price \$38,500 (city valuation \$32,200);

4162 Dorchester: from Abraham and Morris Robinson to North-East Development Corp., \$1 & considerations (\$33,950);

315 Roslyn: from Alexander McLaurin to Peter Blaikie, \$26,500 and considerations (\$25,700);

69 Rosemount crescent: from



3710 The Boulevard

Mrs. H.S. Dolan to Mrs. Peter Gillet, \$1 and considerations (\$48,550);

42 Church Hill: from Charles Wayland to Robert Utting, \$53,000 and considerations (\$47,450);

36 Burton: from Mrs. Peter Haley to William E. Duncan, \$18,500 and considerations (\$18,600);

4332 Montrose: from estate of Alice May Grant to Peter Hoffmann, \$33,000 and considerations (\$30,400);

734 Lansdowne: from Eugene Zlnay to Charles Palmer, \$1 and considerations (\$39,300);

34 Sunnyside: from Lady McKie to Gerald Ross, \$45,000 (\$44,500);

21, 21A, 23 Chesterfield: from John Davidson to Farleigh Ltd., \$1 and considerations (\$36,750);

761 Lansdowne: from Peter Pitt to Richard Cormier, \$39,500 (\$37,600);

455 Mount Stephen: from Mrs. R.S. Griffith to Mrs. Frank Paskulin, \$30,000 (\$30,650);

486 Wood: from Paul Viau to Andre G. Vanier, \$72,000 (\$66,100);

537, 539 Grosvenor: from Joseph Friedman to William Gross, \$40,000 (\$38,900);

512 Clarke: from The Royal Trust Co. to Dr. Peter Milner, \$1 and considerations (\$41,800);

59 Somerville: from Miss Ethel Reid et al to Mrs. Pierre Belanger, \$21,000 and considerations (\$14,900);

4690 Westmount: from Mrs. F.D. Ackman to C.F. Douglas Ackman, \$33,000 (\$41,900);

434 Clarke: from Howard Farley

to Mount Bruno Realities, \$39,000 (\$32,200);

9 Anwoth: from Howard Farley to Mount Bruno Realities, \$59,000 (\$50,550);

375 Metcalfe: from Mrs. John Lockhart to John R. Lockhart, \$1 and considerations (\$30,600);

115 Cote St. Antoine: from Mrs. Victor Barbeau to Jacques H.C. Duclos, \$32,000 and considerations (\$29,100);

485 Victoria: from Manuel Mejias to Mrs. Manuel Mejias, \$12,000 (\$24,800);

4474 de Maisonneuve: from estate of Sydney T. Ritchie to John W.R. Branch, \$28,000 and considerations (\$27,550);

4162 Dorchester: from North-East Development Corp. to Paul Jodoin, \$1 and considerations (\$33,950);

3710 The Boulevard: from Samcy

Investments Co. to Adolf Silberstein, \$90,000 (\$82,200);
 202 Cote St. Antoine: from Mrs. George Cabot to Drago F. Papich, \$29,500 and considerations (\$45,550);
 581 Cote St. Antoine: from Miss Alma Fellowes to estate of Charles Boswell, \$40,500 (\$36,700);
 90 Sunnyside: from Estate of Lee Kemp Coffin to Mrs. Alexander Miller, \$45,000 and considerations (\$39,000);
 4 Grove Park: from Rejo Inc. to Roderick R. Johnston, \$1 and considerations (\$53,250);
 3258 The Boulevard: from The Royal Trust Co. to Henry F. Mizgala, \$56,500 and considerations (\$63,000);
 706 Roslyn: from Charles Butterworth to Mrs. Charles Butterworth, donation (\$40,150);
 220 Metcalfe: from Oscar Chatelain to Jack Beraznik, \$1 and considerations (\$22,600);
 715 Grosvenor: from Mrs. David Sieniewicz to J. Peter MacLeod, \$34,000 and considerations (\$34,050);
 100 Columbia: from William D. Riva to Mrs. Roger W. Hutchins, \$24,000 (\$20,350);
 18 Anwoth: from John H. Williamson to Mrs. William Baig, \$1 and considerations (\$35,600);
 132, 134 Arlington: from Mrs. Franco Danesin to John T. Robertson, \$55,000 and considerations (\$51,350);
 559 Lansdowne: from Mrs. G.E. Plant to Dr. Donald Bates, \$43,000 and considerations (\$43,250);

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59 Somerville avenue



59 Somerville avenue

where were

they going?

The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week:

July 6

12:41 pm: 78 Summit crescent, internal fire alarm ringing;

July 7

10:25 am: 634 Clarke, smell of propane gas;
 3:41 pm: 412 Metcalfe, gas leak;
 11:50 pm: 190 Selby, slight leak from propane gas cylinder;

July 8

5:44 am: 19 Stanton, internal alarm, no fire;
 12:18 pm: Royal Bank of Canada, Westmount Square, smell of smoke, no fire;
 10:20 pm: opposite 391 Melville, overheated car motor;

July 9

9:42 am: 360 Elm, strange odor in kitchen;
 6:09 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, Chateau Maisonneuve, fire alarm ringing;
 8:17 pm: opposite 4626 Sherbrooke, electric wire down;
 9:08 pm: Westmount and Murray avenues, gas leak;

July 10

8:43 pm: south of CPR tracks below Irvine, grass fire;

July 11

1:35 pm: 4841 de Maisonneuve, electrical trouble;
 2:02 pm: rear 188 A Selby, flare pot overturned.

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, July 15, 1971 - 3

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CITY OF MONTREAL
who's doing what!

The following building permits were issued at city hall during the past week:

July 7

33 **Forden crescent:** for R.T. Riley by Thomas E. Dilworth and James Griffin, alterations to kitchen and plumbing, \$5,000;

July 9

4333 **St. Catherine:** for Morgan Trust Co. by selves, alterations to restaurant, blocking two doors, \$500;

613 **Cote St. Antoine:** for Jacques Clement by Fernand L'Heureux and Techno Plumbing, interior alterations and plumbing, \$3,500;

July 12

608 **Argyle:** for J.P. Stanley by Hasko Construction, alterations to kitchen, living room and porch, and plumbing, \$5,000;

July 13

444 **Prince Albert:** for B.M. Oss-Mazzersona by St. Lawrence Landscaping, repair front steps, \$300.

More dogs

Westmount had issued 1,004 dog permits, at \$5 each, up to yesterday this year so far. This is believed running at a higher rate than a year ago. Some 1,200 were issued for the whole of 1970.

An estimated \$2,000 damage was done in a spectacular traffic collision at Cedar and Mount Pleasant avenues early last Wednesday evening, involving three cars and a house.

The incident occurred at 6:05 pm when a 1969 Peugeot driven by Bernard Bernier, 28, of Ridgewood avenue, Montreal, southbound on Mount Pleasant, went through a red light.

At the same moment a 1970 Pontiac, driven by Miss Lorraine Larocque, 29, of Hudson, was proceeding east on Cedar.

After the first impact, in which the Peugeot ended up on the southeast corner of the intersection, the Pontiac glanced off, mounted the sidewalk and careened across a corner of the lawn of the house at 3225 Cedar, which stands on the northeast corner.

The Pontiac came to a halt in the driveway of the house, having rammed a 1970 Javelin, parked



Scene in the driveway at 3225 Cedar avenue

there, into the closed overhead doors of the garage of the residence.

The Javelin was registered to Mrs. Charles Gavsie and the house is owned by Edward

Gavsie. Miss Michelle Lebourg, 27, of Decarie boulevard, an occupant of the Pontiac, was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by Westmount Police patrol car and

released after treatment of minor injuries.

Damage to each of the three cars and to the real estate was in each instance placed at \$500.

3 cars, house in collision; damages: \$2,000

Arrests follow snatch

Fast-footed police and detective work brought within hours the arrest of two young men in Joliette, charged in the snatching of a purse from a woman in her 80s yesterday morning on Chesterfield avenue, between Prince Albert and Victoria avenues.

After one man grabbed the handbag, he ran to Victoria and jumped into a car driven by another man. Witnesses got a partial description—sufficient for the vehicle to be spotted heading east on Sherbrooke street near Metcalfe by a Westmount Police car patrolling in the opposite direction.

Making a U-turn in heavy traffic, the cruiser lost sight of the car, but not before getting the registration number and a better description which was radioed to headquarters, facilitating the search.

A short while later, the purse was recovered on the 31 Forden avenue lawn of Dr. Angus Boright, the city's medical officer of health, by his son.

During the afternoon, the car was found abandoned near Rawdon and last night Westmount Detectives Jones and McKenna reported that they were bringing in the two

suspects. The car was registered in Joliette.

Hot pants?

Westmount Police Tuesday morning received a call to pick up a pair of men's trousers and a wallet, found in a lane!

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|----------------------------|---------------|
| THE FIRST COMPLETE NUMBER | 3 5 9 0 1 4 2 |
| WINS | \$125,000. |
| 7 TICKETS ENDING BY | 9 0 1 4 2 |
| WIN | \$5,000. |
| 68 TICKETS ENDING BY | 0 1 4 2 |
| WIN | \$1,000. |
| 729 TICKETS ENDING BY | 1 4 2 |
| WIN | \$250. |
| THE SECOND COMPLETE NUMBER | 4 0 1 4 8 4 5 |
| WINS | \$50,000. |
| THE THIRD COMPLETE NUMBER | 4 0 9 9 6 8 1 |
| WINS | \$25,000. |



THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

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4 - Thursday, July 15, 1971

We Say The PAPSB is out of line again

THERE is something Nanderthal about the Provincial Association of Protestant School Boards' approach to Quebec's overdue reform of educational structures of the province.

The PAPSB is talking too much to lawyers and not enough to people and perhaps, even, its own member boards.

Else they would not be rushing to test in the courts the constitutionality of Bills 27 and 28. They would, rather, be rallying around the progressive features of these acts, showing some eagerness to see that they work.

The PAPSB cannot escape suspicion that it is betraying jealousy of its established base in the myriad of school boards left behind as anachronisms in regionalization throughout the province and centralization in Montreal.

It could even be charged with being overly concerned with that likewise anachronistic educational term, "Protestant;" a term long largely meaningless and, in any event, giving no recognition to all those better embraced by the definition "non-Roman Catholic."

"Protection of constitutional rights" is a high-sounding battle cry, but it is hollow in the present-day context of near-universal educational opportunity, of overwhelming reliance on the central provincial exchequer for financing of it—and of so much other social legislation of which education, in the final analysis, is just another form.

We do not believe there is any groundswell among ordinary people of this province, urban or rural, for maintenance of divisionary forms of control over education. Rather, there is a mounting and incessant demand for the best and most efficient system as well as checks on spiralling costs. If

this means reduction of numbers of school boards and of duplication of efforts, particularly if due to religious or language fences, the PAPSB is going to find itself lacking in support for its obstructionism.

There is another danger in this readiness to press for "rights," when the real issues are power and money: our soon-to-be close partners in the future education of all young Quebecers, whether French, English, Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish or any and all other shades, are going to be wondering just how wholeheartedly "Protestants" and Anglos are prepared to bury the past and get on with the future.

In Westmount we have been hard-bent on getting more and more bilingual, even outright French immersion, teaching of our children. If unification speeds up the process, there will be a lot of happy dissidents here from the throwback attitude of the PAPSB.

The Westmount School Board, itself likely to disappear in unification, quite rightly rapped the association for appearing to speak negatively for the local commissioners in this matter once before, and it is to be hoped that they will do so again.

You Say

No slur intended upon the Library

Sir: Let me thank you for your announcement of the revival of the Westmount Historical Association in your issue of June 17.

The article, based on an interview with me, contains however several statements which have disturbed the board of the Westmount Library.

I am sorry if what I said gave

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Scientific planning for future

In an earlier article which appeared in this column entitled "2001," I discussed the growing problem of over-population and concluded by suggesting that the government should begin focusing on it with renewed vigor. Now, from no less an authority than the chairman of the science council, Dr. G.M. Solandt, comes the idea of establishing an institute which will do just that.

He calls it "Futures Canada," and he suggests that it "conduct studies, research and critical analysis of the future, as a Canadian contribution to the search for solutions to global problems. The institute would study the present mechanisms in our society, define future problems, outline alternative solutions and try to outline actions that should be taken today, tomorrow or within a few years in order to achieve defined objectives in the more distant future."

Wide-range

Dr. Solandt envisages that Futures Canada will be staffed by professionals representing a wide range of disciplines so that no interest group or groups can predominate. For to be useful, any institute for studies of the future cannot have any sacred cows, nor indeed any vested interest in maintaining the status quo.

While he is careful to point out that the Science Council could usefully undertake preparatory studies for the establishment of such an institute, he does not think that the council ought to operate it. However, Dr. Solandt anticipates that science and

your reporter quite a wrong impression. I did not mean to imply any negligence in regard to the care of our records.

Several unusual circumstances seem to have occurred within a comparatively short time of each other, which had a bearing on this: From the society's side the death of its president, Dr. Harvie, and the deep involvement of its other officers in family and social service work; and from the library's side the change of administration, and complete reorganizing of its building, due to necessary expansion.

The location of our historical material naturally had to be changed. The fact that it was there to be of service to the school "Old Westmount Club" shows that it had been guarded and cared for by the library staff through thick and thin.

These circumstances also accounted for the long inactivity of the Historical Association. Far from having had a "turbulent past," the association has had periods of concentrated activity, but with great co-operation in its work by others, (not the least by The Examiner.)

In our new revival we are seeking to be financially independent, charging a membership fee of \$2 a year. We look forward to the continuance of our happy relations with the library, without which neither its function nor ours would be complete. We also hope for continued co-operation from The Examiner.

I would certainly be the last

technology would have an important role in the institute's functions.

The exact role for science and technology which he foresees would be to devise appropriate methods for seeking an understanding of how our present society works and how its evolution can be controlled so that it can be made viable for the future.

Specifically, the computerized techniques of analysing and developing models of economic and social systems will open up new possibilities of identifying what he refers to as the "important variables" of human society.

Too futuristic? If so, consider the "world game" which is currently being experimented with at Southern Illinois University. Conceived and developed by Buckminster Fuller, a central computer stores in its memory bank an inventory of world resources, which the competing players allocate to the world's population. A player wins by providing the most happiness and satisfaction to humanity through the optimum allocation.

Change needed

There is no doubt that a radical change of attitudes is necessary if this kind of scientific planning for the future is to be undertaken with the required degree of seriousness.

However, I feel that simply by proposing such revolutionary techniques, we cannot help but realize the dimensions of the problems which mankind is likely to encounter if we continue on our present course.

person knowingly to hurt the library, my father having been one of its founders and the chairman of the board for some years. As Westmounters, we are all, with reason, very proud of it, and its continued tradition of leadership in its field.

Alice M.S. Lighthall
422 Metcalfe avenue,
WESTMOUNT 217.

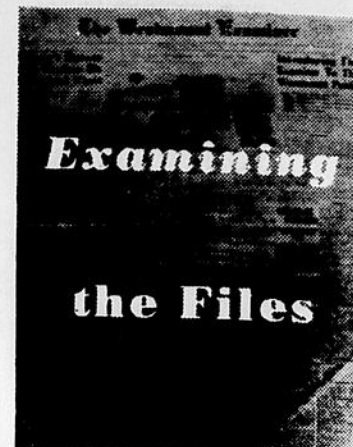
Information Canada disappointed in us

Sir: We were disappointed, but not angry nor surprised, by your editorial of July 1, 1971. We were disappointed because we hoped that the objectives of this survey would be welcomed by editors, not criticized as a propaganda project.

The aim of the study is clear: it is to reduce the quantity of paper sent to weekly newspapers each week to that material which is of interest to the paper's readers. We feel this would result in a considerable saving of tax dollars spent to produce materials which are thrown in the waste paper basket and a saving of time by weekly publishers who are forced to sort through all the government material to find those few pieces of importance to their readers.

You ask why we could not make the assessment within Ottawa departments and agencies. Our problem is simply that the

Continued on page 5



Thirty-five Years Ago
July 10, 1936

"Brigadier-General Charles A. Smart, staunch Conservative standard bearer in this division for many years, announced his candidature exclusively to The Examiner late last night. 'I will be a candidate,' stated the General in his terse, laconic manner. 'There are a great many who want me to run, far too many to disappoint, and I will definitely be in the field.'

"Word had been bantered round for some time that the General would not contest the local seat again and that several strong possibilities were attempting to get the backing of the local associations."

Twenty-five Years Ago
July 12, 1946

"The weekly sing songs are rapidly resuming their old time favoritism with local residents and the Wednesday night concerts around the ravine pond in Westmount Park are proving very popular.

"Each Wednesday night during July and August, a singsong will be held starting at nine o'clock. The entertainment will improve with each event and better and more entertaining songs are planned. A new screen has been obtained as well. The program is still on the lookout for local talent. Those playing musical instruments would be particularly welcome."

Fifteen Years Ago
July 13, 1956

"The value of real estate sales in Westmount was close to \$1 million during the month of April according to statistics released this week by the Montreal Real Estate Board.

"The number of sales recorded in the city was 36 and they were valued at \$963,970. Saint Laurent led the suburban municipalities with a \$2,382,560 total. During the month municipality sales were worth a total of \$21,352,118. In the January-April period this year 97 sales were transacted in Westmount worth \$3,022,001."

Five Years Ago
July 14, 1966

"Westmount's council members, together with city staff professionals concerned, have begun to hew at the red tape that lies enmeshed around the possibility of municipal housing for persons who may be evicted from their Selby street homes, and unable to find other quarters.

"While it is generally believed that aid must come from the superior governments for renewal housing, the council wishes to leave no stone unturned and is exploring every avenue. The study will continue until all avenues are exhausted, and that may be well into next year, if those close to the red-tape are right in their predictions."

Continued from page 4

material could and does originate from thousands of sources—branches, divisions, sections of each department and agency in Ottawa to say nothing of regional offices. We could never hope to make an accurate assessment of the quantity and nature of materials forwarded to weeklies.

Regarding the question of printing materials free, we would like to point out that this and the other questions we have asked arose from a request from the weekly publishers themselves that these matters be studied.

This request came at the Special Senate Committee on Mass Media hearing for weekly newspapers attended by a national representation of publishers in February 1970.

As you probably know, Information Canada has a mandate to try to make government information systems more efficient and more effective. By reducing unnecessary, wasteful expenditure while increasing the use of government materials in weeklies, we hope to accomplish more. Some government news is important for your reading audience and news is provided and printed free. In other cases government advertising in weeklies to permit repeat exposure and to create a stronger impact is important. Perhaps by trying to make our distribution system more efficient while also requesting advertising rate cards and tear sheets, we have confused our purpose. We hope it is now clearer and that you will be able to help us so we in turn can help taxpayers, your readers and you.

(Mrs.) Nicola Barry, Research and Evaluation, Planning Branch, Information Canada, 171 Slater street, OTTAWA.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Barry has misread our editorial note—we indicated we are co-operating and mentioned that in the first three days we had accumulated over two inches of government material received in the mail. The pile is now somewhat larger (and this is the quiet season!)

TEXT OF BISHOP'S STATEMENT

The following statement was issued this week from the office of the chairman of the executive committee of the Corporation of Bishop's University, Alex K. Paterson:

After several months of rumors, uncertainty and confusion as to the future of Bishop's University, the situation for the immediate future has now been clarified. The Champlain CEGEP has asked permission to use the teaching personnel and facilities of Bishop's University for the purpose of operating an

and will be shipped to her as requested tomorrow, minus items valuable to us for reference such as Hansards, DBS daily and weekly bulletins, a 130-page summary of the Competition Act, etc.

(Mrs. Barry and no one else in her new government complex has answered our complaint regarding the questionnaire accompanying her request, which clearly betrayed the bureaucratic idea that media publish material "for" the source which sends it. Our purpose is to publish information "for" our readers, "from" all sorts of sources, including government. And until Information Canada indicates it is working for the people and not for the myriad of empires in government, we will suspect its purpose and motives.

(We regard press releases and documents as a necessary means of communication with government, and no editor should object to sifting them for matters of interest and concern to his particular readership. What every editor should object to most vociferously is yet another layer of bureaucracy interposed between him and his sources, specially if it proposes to be a further screen through which news of government must sift.

(Information Canada was conceived by the present government, not requested by the media. We are happy to help it prove it can have a useful purpose, but the burden of proof will lie in its future performance as well as its immediate indication of its reason for being.)

English-speaking CEGEP in the Townships. The Bishop's executive committee has authorized the principal to enter into negotiations with the director of the Champlain CEGEP in order to facilitate the operation of the CEGEP for the coming year.

In 1969, Bishop's University agreed as did McGill University and Sir George Williams University to help the Government and offer a CEGEP equivalent program until the fall of 1973. It was understood from the outset that none of the universities would ultimately operate a CEGEP. It was, therefore, common knowledge that Bishop's University would revert to teaching university students only, once the government had established its CEGEP corporation. In April 1971 the government created the Champlain CEGEP and Bishop's University was made aware of this through the press.

Awaited government

Bishop's University entered into discussions at committee levels with individuals representing the Champlain CEGEP, but no firm arrangements were made or could be made until the government announced whether it intended to change the original arrangement made with Bishop's University in 1969, or even if the money to operate a collegial program would form part of Bishop's budget as in previous years.

As there was no information forthcoming from the department, the chancellor of Bishop's University requested an interview with the minister of education which resulted in a meeting between the principal and the chairman of the executive committee and two senior officers of the ministry of education in Quebec City on June 23.

It was made clear at that meeting that the government had no intention of having any university operate a CEGEP, nor had it planned to impose a CEGEP on Bishop's University. The government hoped, however,

that Bishop's could accommodate the Champlain CEGEP for its initial year of operation. While the government did not object to Bishop's operating a CEGEP on its own in accordance with the 1969 arrangement, the students would have to be charged fees as the government grant would be insufficient to cover the costs of tuition. In these circumstances, the university decided that it had a duty to provide and would provide the necessary facilities for one year in order that the government grants made to the university and the Champlain CEGEP would be sufficient to provide free CEGEP education equivalent to the collegial education being offered elsewhere in the province.

Minister's assurances

Bishop's University intends, with or without the CEGEP, to continue providing university education for those in the Townships and elsewhere. The minister of education has given the university his assurance that it is the firm intention of the Department of Education to continue its financial support for post-collegiate education for at least five years, during which time the university has agreed to present its plans for the longer term.

After passing through a period of uncertainty as to its status and position in the educational system, Bishop's University will now be able to get on with its primary concern, being the education of university students. The principal and corporation look forward to the continuing active support of our alumni, faculty and students and community at large in accomplishing our goals.

Additional statement

The following additional statement, specifically to The Examiner, was included in a letter from Mr. Paterson:

In your editorial of June 24 you criticized the university for announcing that some of its students were being transferred to the Champlain College through a letter announcing changes in room assignments and without

consultation with the students. The university regrets that this letter contained the statement regarding the Champlain CEGEP, particularly in view of the fact that no decision had been reached by the university in this regard at the time the letter was written.

It is true that a decision has now been taken as explained above, to enter into negotiations to lease facilities to the Champlain CEGEP. The students will continue to be taught by Bishop's professors reporting to a Bishop's administration.

You stated furthermore that "last year's Bishop's freshmen are bound to regard their unassented relegation to untried Champlain as some form of demotion and rejection." It is hard to see why anyone would have this feeling as the CEGEP program has been introduced throughout the province and whether a student attends the CEGEP to be operated from Lennoxville or any other CEGEP, he is now obliged to go through the CEGEP academic stream before entering university. This is the system brought into being by the department of education and not by Bishop's or any other university.

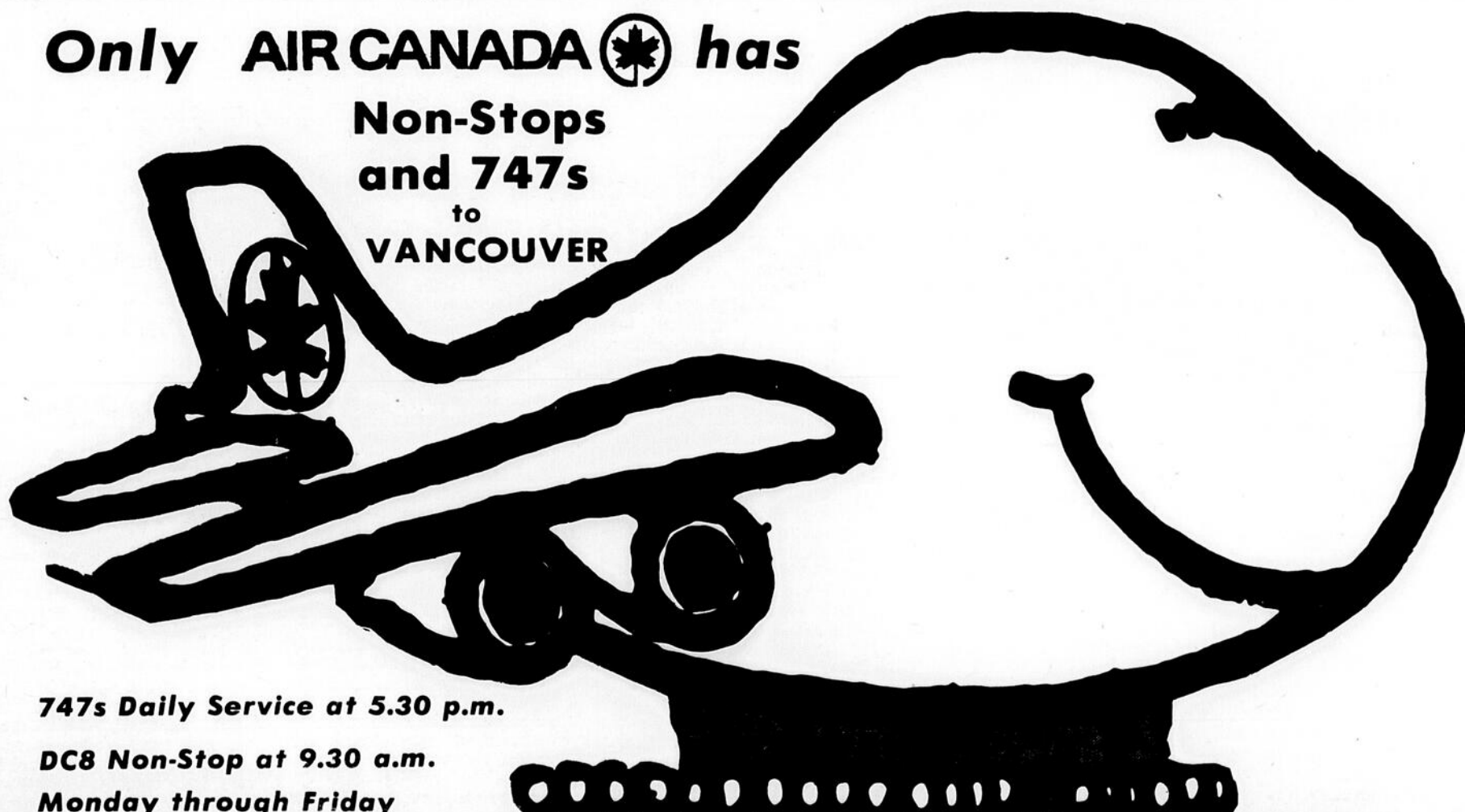
In conclusion, therefore, the several generations of Westmounters who have been associated with Bishop's University will, we hope, rather than be saddened as suggested by you, be proud to learn that their university is fulfilling and intends to continue to fulfil its role in education at the university level. We are confident that our students will continue to benefit from the unique education that is provided at Bishop's University.

Stripped

A 1968 Buick Wildcat, stolen sometime Saturday or Sunday from the Alexis Nihon Plaza parking garage, was "recovered" Sunday by the Long Sault detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police on a remote logging road outside Cornwall. The vehicle had been stripped and battered. It was owned by an employee in the plaza.

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Monday through Friday

Both work, word of Christ topic

Why the works as well as the words of Christ Jesus can mean so much to people will be brought out at Christian Science Church services this Sunday in a lesson-sermon entitled "Life". The healing of the nobleman's son will be included in the Bible readings.

The account concludes with these words: "So the father knew that it was at the same hour, in which Jesus said unto him, Thy

son liveth: and himself believed, and his whole house."

One of the citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Jesus established what he said by demonstration, thus making his acts of higher importance than his words. He proved what he taught."

Readers listed at the Temple

Lay readers for tomorrow evening at Temple Emanu-El are

Brahms Silver, Alec Blumenthal, Jack Engels, Mrs. Paul Levee and James Bornstein. Pulpit honors will be given to John Meth and Percy Abelson.

The musical responses will be chanted by Prof. Klaus Herrmann.

Sabbath services during the summer weeks are held each Friday evening commencing at 8:15 o'clock in the Sanctuary under the auspices of the Temple Brotherhood and Sisterhood, under the chairmanship of Sam Segal.

Put on your headlights as soon as daylight starts to fade.

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TRINITY VI

8:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 A.M. MATTINS - Sermon: The Rev'd. W.L. Chatterton

Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

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"LIFE"

Golden Text: 1 John 5:11. This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son.

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Every Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

PUBLIC READING ROOM

in the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday 6.30 to 8.00 p.m.



Majors and Minors

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

Aftermath

Following the article about artistic Willy Mooyman and artist Pierre Lawton, I had a telephone call from Girard Lapierre.

A charming gentleman who is assistant secretary to the chairman of the board and president of the City and District Bank, E.D. Gray-Donald, who wanted me to know they did not discontinue those delightful art exhibits in the Victoria avenue branch. It stopped simply because more artists did not pursue this opportunity.

It is indeed pleasant to know that Westmounters like Mr. Gray-Donald are interested in this paper. Quite a few spoke to me about that column.

The 'master class'

Now that the competitive festival season is over (in Canada) the next on the agenda is the "master class." A real master class is of great value. One also realizes that after these well advertised "master classes" the student (or professional) can say he studied with such-and-such a big name.

The Stratford Festival is having three top artists (guitar, singing and flute) each give one of these "condensed" or "crash courses" for a five-day duration. Performers pay \$200 fee (accommodation is their own responsibility.) Auditors can listen to it for \$100. Cheap!

At least Stratford expects the applicant to list details of colleges, music schools, teachers and last—but not least—"List major repertoire and indicate selection you would like to study."

The above brings to mind one of the years I went to Vancouver to cover the International Music Festival. They also had "masterclasses" given at the University of British Columbia by the artists in the Festival Quartet. They were engaged to give a series of chamber music concerts and William Primrose was the violist. Certainly a top and world famous artist, he played years ago with the

Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Meeting him at various receptions, I asked if he had any really exceptional players in his master class.

Naturally the performers had enrolled prior to the quartet's arrival.

Primrose looked at me. His face spoke volumes.

"I have five in my course—two are passable but don't ask me about the others."

These players can say: "I studied with Primrose."

Teachers are forgotten

Alas, at Stratford Festival, if there are any outstanding participants, the teachers who guided them through the years, who worked their repertoire up, are forgotten.

They will say when asked, "Who did you study with?"

The guitarist will answer, "Lagoya".

The singer will say, "Souzay".

The flutist will reply, "Rampal".

Car stolen 3 years ago in canal

Three stolen cars were found by Westmount police recently. Two were found the same day they were stolen but police had been searching for the other since 1968.

On a Tuesday, an automobile valued at \$2,500 when stolen was dragged out of the Lachine canal. It is now practically worthless, having been there three years.

The same day, police found a still-running automobile on Clarke avenue. It had been stolen from Roger Automobile Ltd., 4269 St. Catherine street, west only minutes before. Police suspect the thief panicked or lost his nerve when he saw a police patrol car.

An automobile stolen that Tuesday evening or sometime during Wednesday from 3055 Sherbrooke street west was picked up in Chateauguay with stolen plates attached to it. Police report that the owner of the car hadn't realized the car had been stolen when it was reported to him that his automobile had been found.

Radiological course coming

Westmount Civil Protection is offering a course of five evening sessions over 2½ weeks in radiological detection, sometime after August 15 and after 25 persons have indicated their interest. Participants should be over 18 years of age.

Real equipment, such as Geiger counters, will be used along with radioactive material.

Applications should be made to Insp. Wm. Pride or Cst. Wm. Kavanagh at Westmount Police headquarters, 931-1711.

WHS H&S offers parents way to relate to kids

With many parents of teenagers worried and baffled by the psychedelic, drug-tripping, counter-culture of their children, the question is often asked by parents: how they can participate more in the lives of their youngsters?

In Westmount, one method is through the Westmount High Home and School association.

A recent news release describes the function of the organization: "to encourage communication and understanding between the school staff, the Westmount School Board, parents and students."

It goes on to say that the association arranges meetings each year at the school, one of which is a "Meet the Teacher" night.

The principal, vice-principals and two teacher representatives attend executive meetings of the association and a member of the executive attends monthly

meetings of the Westmount School Board.

"A necessary function is supplied by the association in that it maintains a liaison with the Home and School associations of the two elementary schools, Roslyn and Westmount Park, and also with Weredale House and the School Committee," says the release.

The association has supplied volunteer French teachers to newcomers to Quebec who have difficulty with French. It has helped set up clubs in Westmount High, supplying advisors when necessary, and has made insurance available at low rates.

It has helped to arrange seminars on drug education and family life, has organized fund-raising for proficiency prizes and scholarships and created a fine arts committee which has started a band boosters club to encourage the school band. It hopes to organize a similar club for the orchestra.

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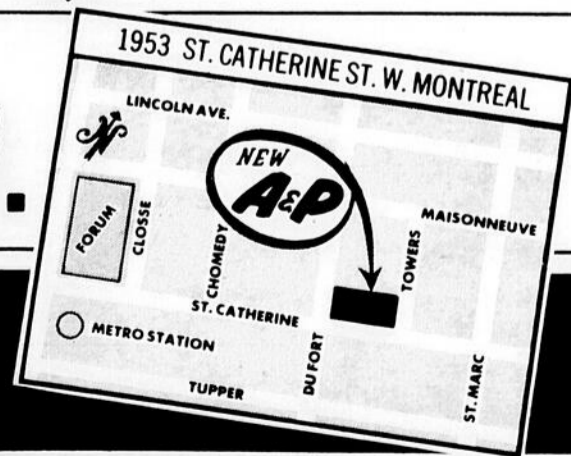


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8 - Thursday, July 15, 1971



Choreographer Jeff Henry was Somerville activist

By GORDON SADOL

"I don't believe in teaching dancers 'how to dance' or actors 'how to act'," was the first thing Jeff Henry said to me. "I believe in helping them to express what they have in themselves. Self-development. That's the key."

We were at the theatre in Old Montreal and far from his Westmount home where he's been living for seven years. However, he came off the subject of choreography long enough to tell me that a group of Somerville area residents comprising

businessmen, social agency directors, housewives and others had successfully come together last year and defeated a high-rise old folks home in the district. "We'd bought our own houses and we liked it the way it was," said Jeff, who was the revolving chairman of the group.

Then we returned to the subject of theatre.

I asked Jeff, who has been choreographer and dance master of Les Feux Follets, head of dance and movement at the National Theatre School, and choreographed Lystrata for the Theatre du Nouveau Monde what he thought about interesting youth in the theatre and dance in Westmount.

"Most parents are more interested in sending their children to ballet school. But many young people have come to me and said, 'I've taken ballet for two years and stopped. I don't know why.' I believe that people should be allowed to use their minds and bodies harmoniously. Amateur productions are very important.

Ballet works against gravity, but even today it's moving away from that and taking some things out of the book of modern dance—



Jeff Henry

going closer to earth and to nature.

That's why I think that with all the programs opening up now for youth in Westmount, here's a good chance to let them feel that they're creating something themselves rather than being spoonfed.

Jeff was "between assignments." He has just finished doing the choreography for Stratford Theatre's '71 production of "Much Ado About Nothing" and was leaving to do Ben Jonson's "Volpone" there. He has been directing Centaur's "How Now Black Man" which ran July 1 to 4 and was written by Montreal Playwright Laurice Elliot.

"I knew an architecture

professor once," he said, "who insisted that his students take creative dancing before doing his course. When you learn to move in harmony with your mind and body, you find it's easy for 10 or 12 people to do the same thing on stage harmoniously.

That's why some kids don't like physical education classes. They're too stereotyped and spoonfed."

Jeff then rushed away, because

he had to keep a dinner appointment with his wife, a McGill anthropology professor, and the two younger Henrys.



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2 hurt in 2 accidents at Claremont-de Mais.

Two accidents less than 48 hours apart on diagonally opposite corners of Claremont avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard west last week sent two persons to hospital.

The first incident, just after 10 pm Thursday, also brought a charge of failing to give the right-of-way to a pedestrian upon Gilles Pellerin, 22, of d'Anjou.

Miss Irene Klein, 48, of Marlowe avenue, N.D.G., was crossing from north to south in the west crosswalk when she was struck by Pellerin's 1969 Triumph, which was travelling south on Claremont and making a right turn to the west on de Maisonneuve. She was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Westmount Police patrol car for treatment of bruises.

On Saturday at 3:50 pm Miss Susan Isaacs, 29, of Forest Hill, Montreal, was driving a 1969 Oldsmobile west on de Maisonneuve in the right-hand lane when, at Claremont, she attempted to make an illegal left-hand turn south into the end of St. Catherine street west. In making the manoeuvre, she cut across the path of a 1964 Chevrolet truck, also proceeding west, in the left lane, driven by Gilles Fitzback, 22, of St. Constant.

In the resulting collision Mrs. Ruth Isaacs, 58, of 4300 de Maisonneuve, was injured and taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Westmount police patrol car for treatment and the Isaacs car sustained \$1,000 damage. The truck damage was \$100.

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TENT 12 x 15 includes kitchen area 6 x 12 plus sleeping 9 x 12. Price \$79. 684-4658.

TWO Handcrafted wooden boats, one 1 foot 3 passenger car top \$100; also Viking motor 3 1/2 H.P. low hours \$125. One 12 1/2 5 passenger \$200. Esso station, 4780 Sherbrooke West, 933-8556.

GOLDEN Falcon trailer, 18 feet, fully equipped, seats 6, attachable sunporch, spare wheel, low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. 697-2149.

89—HELP WANTED FEMALE

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93—HELP WANTED—MALE

Students Needed

To canvass door to door for Jewish Organization. Strictly commission. Call 931-5838.

95—WORK WANTED MALE

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 Put student power to work for you. Student Aid will do any job. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call 738-8443.

117 DOMESTIC WORK WANTED

Need Help?
 Available immediately Housekeepers, Mothers' Helpers, Sitters, Companions, Chars, Nurses, etc. Live in or out, part time or full time. Contact Personnel Inc. 489-8413.

119—BABY SITTERS AVAILABLE

Baby Sitter Available
 Mature, experienced in your home. 484-5667.

123—FOR SALE—LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

ANTIQUE type 3 piece living room set. Reasonable. 731-4573. evenings.

Leaving Town

Living-room set, custom-built; marble table, bar. \$375 the lot. 481-4806.

125—FOR SALE DINING ROOM FURNITURE

DINING room set inlaid Mahogany Sheritan style, 4 pieces. Reasonable. Call 933-2508 or 481-8326.

127—ANTIQUES

CANADIAN paintings, renowned Canadian Artists, such as: Group of Seven, Fortin, Pilot, Cote, etc. Call 627-0471 evenings.

DRESSER MAPLE birdseye inlaid, mirror; chairs; glassware. 684-7189.

COLLECTORS steel engravings; oriental paintings; drafting lamp; barometer. 695-4489.

129—FOR SALE BEDROOM FURNITURE

GIRL'S fine quality white Italian Provincial bedroom set, triple dresser, mirror, hutch, night table, lamps, chair, bedspread, pictures. \$280. Excellent condition. 489-2998 after 4 P.M.

BEDROOM set, (White and Brown); 3 piece. Reasonable. 744-6883.

BUNK beds complete, double dresser and mirror, Maple. Good condition. Reasonable. 931-5456.

MODERN 5 piece bedroom, like new \$150. Call 481-9371.

131—FOR SALE KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

FRIDGE 10 cubic feet, freezer compartment. Good condition. Reasonable. 488-1773.

BREAKFAST nook table and benches, good condition. Reasonable. Call 482-5737 or 486-3281.

Service Directory

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133—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

PIANO \$75. rent \$2 weekly. Mrs. Briere specialist. 273-9049.

ELECTRIC Guitar and amplifier, practically new, \$100. Call 737-4523.

GRAND piano Knabe. 60 years old. Very good condition. Call 933-2508 or 481-8326.

135—FOR SALE SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Mustang bicycle "Marauder". Like new. Reasonable. Call 935-4309.

LADY'S bicycle 26 inch, English 3 speed; boy's Mustang, 3 speed both 2 years old. 932-2002.

137—FOR SALE CLOTHING AND FURS

LADY'S dropped mink coat, size 16, excellent condition. 932-2002.

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

FRENCH PROVINCIAL chesterfield, marble tables; lazyboy; Spanish Bedroom Colonial Kitchen. Call 259-6225.

DINING room set (walnut) with needlepoint seats. Other articles. 933-5841.

BUREAU; gents dresser; headboard (double). Good condition. Reasonable. Call 486-4356.

DRAFTING table 42 x 31 inches, \$25. Call 933-3067.

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Antique love seat; Grandfather clock; pine clothes chest; solid Walnut dining room set; sectional bookcases; solid Mahogany corner cabinet; carpets; solid Mahogany tea-wagon; fireplace accessories; and other very interesting items; electric Singer zig-zag portable sewing machine; electric antique fixture. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dealers welcome.

59 Craig West

NEARLY NEW. 3 complete rooms furniture, living-room, bedroom, kitchen. 489-4830.

CARPETS blue, beige fringe, 9 x 12. \$75. Call 684-4232.

BIRKS sterling silver fruit bowl with 8 inch glass liner. Evaluated \$550; playroom bar, semi-circular. 932-2002.

MOVING. Good quality furniture. Very reasonable. Call evenings 482-3215.

FAWCETT gas stove 26 x 30 inches \$55; red, grey arborite kitchen table 36 x 48 inches, extending to 72 inches, \$10. Call 481-5703.

G.E. electric stove 40 inch; floor polisher; double bed. Reasonable. 738-0715.

LARGE upright Amana freezer. Like new. \$200. Call 636-1593 evenings.

2 STEP-TABLES and matching coffee table with leather tops; Bow front china cabinet; one antique oak lamp table. Call 486-5125.

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139—FOR SALE GENERAL

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Beautiful imported carpets, different designs, 9 x 12. Spanish style. For dining, living room. Only \$58. Telephone 332-3310

BUREAU; gents dresser; headboard (double). Good condition. Reasonable. Call 486-4356.

DRAFTING table 42 x 31 inches, \$25. Call 933-3067.

DINING room set (walnut) with needlepoint seats. Other articles. 933-5841.

BEDROOM, living room, dinette sets; hi-fi; tables; lamps. 488-9519.

151—WANTED TO PURCHASE

AM looking for a portable T.V. or colored; round table and chairs; rocking chair; china cabinet or curio; bric-a-brac; roll top desk fireplace accessories. From private home only please. 861-7615, 731-2584.

WANTED: Girl's bicycles, 26 inches, 3 speed. Call after 6 P.M. 486-4687.

WANTED: Large baby crib; please call 487-7069. No Dealers.

WANTED: Hand made genuine Master Violin or Viola, also old mandolin. Price no object. Call 744-0956.

WILL pick up any used furniture, electrical appliances, cars, etc. you have to give away. 932-8628.

USED furniture, appliances, what have you that you want to give away. Will pick up free. 932-5578.

157—DOMESTIC PETS

TWO cats, 1 year old to give away to good home. Housebroken. After 6 P.M. week-ends. 489-9872.

FREE. Ginger kittens, 7 weeks old. Call 488-9411.

SIAMESE kittens, 7 1/2 weeks, registered prize stock. Call 486-6293.

163—EDUCATIONAL

PRIVATE courses offered. Math-French. Choose your own hours. \$10 per week. 5 students maximum. Call 484-0387.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

133—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

SMALL upright piano, 42 inches high. Excellent condition. Owned by professional musician. \$300. or best offer. 484-1839.

Light up

Tenders are to be opened at city hall on Monday for three separate calls: for 375 street lighting luminaires, for 341 street lighting standards, and for 42,000 feet of street lighting cable. Details of this year's street-lighting renewal program are expected to be announced shortly.

Bookish cat found

A small grey cat with a few orange markings and a bookish bent kept persistently entering the Westmount Public Library Tuesday afternoon.

When no owner could be readily located, it was taken home to 490 Lansdowne avenue by Mrs. H.D. Spielman of the library staff for food and shelter—despite pointed objections by the Spielman family dog.

Mrs. Spielman suspects her visitor is or has just been a nursing mother and that somewhere there may be a brood of kittens anxiously awaiting her return.

The household owned by this cat is asked to contact 932-9834.

Boy hits car, scraped, bruised

Eight-year-old Brian Balogh of 475 Grosvenor avenue was a lucky boy Saturday.

He escaped with bruises and scratches late Saturday afternoon when he ran out into Sherbrooke street, just east of Grosvenor, into the side of a car travelling east, according to eyewitnesses.

The car, a 1970 Buick driven by Robert Berger of 4501 Sherbrooke street west, was stated to be going at a normal speed.

Young Brian was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital by Westmount Police patrol car and released after treatment.

Five visitors

There were five visiting Rotarians, one from Duncan, B.C., at yesterday's weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Westmount at Victoria Hall, at which was featured a travel film arranged by Rotarian Capt. Edward R. Hill.

Nine lifters

Nine persons charged with shoplifting at the Alexis Nihon Plaza Miracle Mart appeared in Westmount Municipal Court yesterday morning. None of the amounts involved was more than \$50.

Cash gone

Two hundred and fifty dollars in cash was reported last Wednesday stolen from a drawer of an apartment at 4266 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

Jewel break

Jewelry valued at \$1,300 was taken in a break and entry Saturday evening at 250 Kensington avenue. Entry was gained by lock-picking.

Purses go

Two purses, containing \$5 and \$15, belonging to staff members, were stolen Tuesday morning from the Reddy Memorial Hospital.

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Zoning change cleared

There were no objections whatsoever recorded at a public meeting at city hall last Thursday evening to a proposed zoning by-law amendment to permit the operation of a pre-school kindergarten at Dominion-Douglas United Church, Lansdowne avenue and The Boulevard.

Thus, it is expected that the amendment will receive passage as one of the agenda items for a mid-month meeting of Westmount City Council Tuesday evening at 8 pm.

Among other items slated for attention will be the granting of contracts to the appropriate bidders for fuel oil and special electrical cables for connection to the new Hydro-Quebec sub-station on St. Antoine-Selby streets, and for luminaires, standards and street lighting cable.

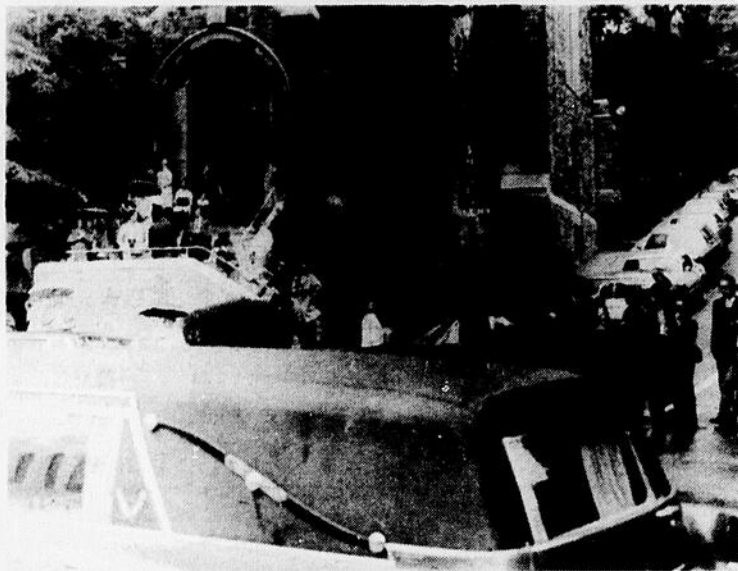
Tax on college

A by-law also is expected to be adopted allowing for the taxing of the real estate of educational establishments, in accord with recent Quebec legislation. Primarily affected will be Dawson College—which is remunerated the cost of the levy by the department of education.

Council will be asked to approve the construction of a private wall and steps over the building line at a residence on Clarke avenue.

Mayor Peter M. McEntyre likely will report any recent Montreal Urban Community developments and, specially, any further word on the extension of the east-west Metro which, it is indicated, will involve expropriations across the two blocks between Greene and Clarke avenues, between de Maisonneuve boulevard and St. Catherine street west.

The last appointment of a pro-mayor of the present council, which goes out of office in November, is to be made. Ald. Charles Aspler is slated to receive this appointment for August, September and October, succeeding the present pro-mayor, Ald. John E. Birks.



Onlookers watch from St. Matthias Church



Montreal Police take over fire station



25-man motorcycle squad forming up

Dignitaries come out into drenching downpour

(Examiner photos)



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