

Property transfers

Number, volume up but sag in prices continues locally

Number and volume of real estate transactions bounced back up in April in Westmount, with spring and traditional moving time.

But prices shown in registry office records for the month when compared against valuations for tax purposes at city hall continue to show a depressed state of the local property market.

There were 40 registrations during the month, no single property involved valued at more than \$100,000. Aggregate current city valuation was \$1,424,840 and total of the proposed new city valuations, not yet homologated, was \$1,927,500.

There were four declarations—transfers from deceased persons to their estates—plus one judgment where there was no sale consideration and eight deeds passed which showed the price merely as "\$1 and other considerations." Total old valuation of these was \$474,261; new valuation, \$635,710.

Down by 10.9 percent
Thus, there remained 27 property sales in April for

Hearings near end

The board of revision expected to complete this week the hearings on the 1,500-plus appeals against the city's proposed valuation roll.

Reaching decisions, none of which has yet been rendered, likely will take a month or more.

While the long series of hearings has been continuing, since late fall, prices of properties in actual transactions have been steadily declining and in April (see accompanying story) were on average 10.9 percent less than the proposed valuations.

which prices were given totalling \$1,151,472. Old valuations of these is \$950,578 and new, \$1,291,790. Therefore, these sales totalled \$200,894 or 17.4 percent more than the total old valuation involved but \$140,318 or 10.9 percent less than the proposed valuations. Last autumn, when the hotly disputed new valuations were revealed, sale prices were approximately equal on average to what the city

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Trees on fire

This week's log (see page 3) comes up twice with the same sort of rare reason for summoning the brigade: "Tree on fire."

Suspecting a modern parable of the burning bush, our inquiries revealed the greater likelihood that kids with matches more likely were involved, first last Wednesday mid-day in Westmount Park and then Sunday late afternoon in Selby Park.

The flames managed to get headway in either a hole or in a fork of the trees.

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Little opposition shown youth at parent meet

Tight fit

Three thousand dollars' damage was done to a large 1969 Ford truck and to the CPR overpass on Greene avenue Saturday morning at 8:20 o'clock. Gaston Leblance, 27, of St. Michel, said he hit a bump causing his vehicle to become jammed in the short tunnel.

There appears to be little parental opposition here to the Youth Centre, 4424 St. Catherine street.

That is, to judge by a meeting where parents and students ostensibly met to discuss it last Thursday night in Victoria Hall.

The hall was nearly full—student representation ran about 70 per cent—and there were a number of adults present, officially involved either directly or indirectly with teenagers.

But, although presumably many of them are parents too, the meeting failed to attract more than a sprinkling of those for whom it was specifically introduced, parents outside youth programs who have expressed anxiety concerning the centre and a desire to learn more about it.

Rina Fraticelli and Wayne Tuttle, co-directors, outlined its aims.

"Adults have an identity—their routines, hobbies and purpose. Kids have yet to achieve this. The centre offers them a place where they can be, or a place where they can become," Miss Fraticelli said.

Mr. Tuttle described it as essentially a drop-in centre, with no social, racial or religious barriers, that welcomed youth from any area and where they would not be urged to take part in specific programs.

May do nothing

"They can do nothing if they wish. It has an open atmosphere and their friends are there, things they like, their kind of music, their choice of colors on the walls, and so forth. But if a youth wants to have a program we offer help.

"Various groups are now starting things such as a newspaper, dark room, music co-op, coffee shop, boutique and postal workshop." He added that many youngsters do not have enough background to start a project themselves so they need a place to explore things that make them curious and develop a sense of participation.

"We want to provide and expose them to something that is not provided on a street-corner, in a restaurant or the Alexis Nihon Plaza."

To a remark from the floor that the centre's aims sounded very much like those of the YMCA, a Y worker in the audience explained that the Y could not offer the same "drop-in," non-membership facilities to youth because it catered to all age-groups.

Charges that the new hangout might become a centre for drug

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OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: The top hockey players for 1969-70 in the city recreation department's leagues are seen here, with trophies received Monday night at the annual awards nights in Victoria Hall. At rear, with Ald. John E. Birks, is David Tunis, juvenile, and in front, left to right, are James Heward, termite; Paul Langan, goaler; Tim Bracken, mosquito, and Lawrence Glickman, bantam. Stephen Emo, peewee, was not present. (See p. 8)

Sex tape show hearing Monday

Westmount Police, accompanied by two Montreal and two Quebec Provincial officers, May 15 seized video tape, two video players and one of 10 23-inch video monitors at a cinema on the north side of Sherbrooke street, just west of Claremont. There had been one complete

showing of the color "sex education" presentation when police acted under a Criminal Code provision dealing with pornography.

Two persons, including the manager of the theatre, face preliminary hearing in Court of Sessions downtown on Monday.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL
May 29 to June 6

Misty mornings with heavy dews. Sunny, oppressive afternoons followed by evening thundershowers, with hail and blustery cold winds.

Gale winds and severe thunderstorms in the St. Lawrence valley and the Laurentians. Funnel clouds around Lake Erie and Lake Champlain. Showers and sunny intervals through middle of the week, then clearing rapidly as the New Moon crescent is seen, so a very pleasant weekend is in prospect.

Haying time south of the river. Mosquitoes and black flies awaken. Fishing good in early morning, passable in evening.

Temperatures: 45 and 85 to 90F. Rain 1/2" to 3/4". 50 to 60 hours sunshine.

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Two Peugots in collision

An enterprising Peugeot dealer may find a couple of Montreal men in the market for new cars.

Monday of last week at 10:53 am Jean Duchamp, 40, was driving his 1968 Peugeot west on de Maisonneuve boulevard and Ronald Clarke, 65, was driving his 1964 model of the same make south on Wood.

An estimated \$1,000 damage was done to each of the nippy little French cars.

In the collision at the intersection—scene of several recent accidents—Mr. Clarke's vehicle was upset and was rated a writeoff. He was taken to the

Montreal General Hospital for treatment of bruises and a lacerated finger.

Rear-ender

A 1970 Oldsmobile, driven by Micheline Guillemette, 26, of Montreal, plowed into the rear of a 1970 Chevrolet taxi, driven by Sidney Mathers, 42, of Verdun, at 4:50 pm Saturday on Sherbrooke street at Arlington avenue. Damage was estimated at \$500. Both vehicles were eastbound. The taxi was waiting to make a lefthand turn.

Tante talks

Tante Lucille, a popular CBX French network attraction for children, will be in the children's library of the Westmount Public Library next Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock to tell stories in French to any youngsters who wish to come.

Deradioed

A radio was taken from a car broken into outside 112 Arlington avenue Tuesday morning.

Holbrook R. Davis heads Ys of Canada

Holbrook R. Davis 639 Argyle avenue, Alcan Aluminium's director of personnel, has been elected president of the National Council of YMCA's of Canada.

In his brief inaugural comments here over the weekend, the 49-year old industrialist urged that youth be involved more fully in both policy-making and programs of the Y, especially at local levels.

He deplored the fact that a number of adults seem insulated by complacency from many of the deep-rooted problems gnawing at society today. These problems include urbanization, social inequities,

poverty, unemployment, (especially among students) alienation and disengagement of society.

Young people, he suggested, have been quicker than many adults to recognize the shortcomings, pinpoint the needs and activate searches for answers.

New problems, such as the deadly spread of pollution, make



HOLBROOK R. DAVIS

it obvious that a joint effort is required to tackle the monumental job of setting our world straight, he said.

Unfortunately, many young people don't appear to realize that many of the things they want to change were inherited—passed on to today's adults by preceding generations, said the new president.

Frustrated by the seeming indifference, ignorance or inertia of their elders, youth may lash out impatiently in attempts to destroy totally so they can rebuild from the ground up.

This, in turn, fosters additional antagonism. If attitudes are not to harden—become more polarized—both young people and adults will have to become more open-minded and sensitive to each other's needs.

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

May 19

10:48 am: 28 Summit circle, gas leak;

May 20

12:30 pm: Westmount Park, tree on fire;
2:43 pm: 360 Clarke, light ballast;
6:49 pm: 7 Park place, smoke, burnt toast;

May 21

2:16 pm: 74 Sunnyside, water leak;
6:02 pm: 22 Thornhill, trouble with lights;
7:11 pm: Selby and Hallowell, false alarm;
8:06 pm: 3745 The Boulevard, occupant cooking on barbecue;

May 22

5:10 am: opposite 4467 Sherbrooke, car leaking gas;
8:21 am: 87 Sunnyside, flooded basement;
8:25 am: 657 Roslyn, power failure;
8:48 am: 4400 St. Catherine, smell of gas;
9:36 am: 4500 St. Catherine, smell of gas;
3:27 pm: 4026 St. Catherine, (Montreal Buick) fire in car in paint shop.

May 23

9:51 am: Westmount Square, Peau Douce boutique, power off;
12:10 pm: opposite 4124 St. Catherine, car on fire;
12:42 pm: 112 Irvine, car on fire in garage;

May 24

9:24 am: 4299 Montrose, power off;
5:39 pm: Selby park, tree on fire;
5:37 pm: 572 Cote St. Antoine, fire in garage.

17 Westmounters receive degrees

At Loyola

Seventeen Westmounters will be among the 705 graduates who will receive their degrees from Loyola College at its 74th convocation Saturday.

Special speaker will be Dr. John H. Young, chairman of the Prices and Incomes Commissions, and ceremonies will take place near the athletic complex at 7200 Sherbrooke street west at 2 pm. In the event



EDUARD CERNY

of rain they will be held inside the complex.

Among 23 graduates to receive special awards will be Eduard Cerny of 49 Aberdeen avenue. He will receive the Loyola engineering medal.

The following are the students from this city who will be awarded degrees:

Bachelor of Arts

Charlton, Robert Edward, 70 Belvedere place, Honors Political Science;
Colvey, Stephanie Frances, 347 Kensington avenue;
Hayami, Grace, 95 Columbia avenue;
Irving, Margo Anne, 4939 de Maisonneuve boulevard;
Lande, Margot Ann, 4333 Westmount avenue;
Latour, Mark Andre, 4820 de

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

May 25

44 Windsor: for Mrs. M. Bradley by Magil Construction, one fixture \$1,200;
3467 St. Antoine: for Quebec-Hydro by Leonard J. Weber Construction Co. Ltd., power sub-station, \$1,189,700.

Maisonneuve boulevard west; MacKinnon, JoAnn, 465 Argyle avenue;

Mullins, Pauline Elizabeth, 691 Grosvenor avenue, and Wray, J. Duncan, 112 Arlington avenue.

Bachelor of Science (Engineering)

Cerny, Eduard, 49 Aberdeen avenue, and Miller, Alistair Charles, 540 Prince Albert avenue.

Bachelor of Science

Meuris, John Francis, 4831 St. Catherine street west, and Wray, Fred Owen, 112 Arlington avenue.

Bachelor of Commerce

Fisher, Barry Michael, 250 Clark avenue;
Gardner, Robert Alan, 54 Aberdeen avenue;
Johnston, Reed Wilson, 4 Grove park, and Kaplan, Richard, 91 Summit crescent.

Family dog cut in crash

Apart from the considerable damage to both vehicles, most seriously injured in a collision Saturday at 8 am at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Lansdowne avenue was the family dog of the Cullen family of 424 Roslyn avenue. He suffered a cut on the front right leg.

Henry Cullen 55, was driving his 1970 Chrysler south on Lansdowne and Jagtar Singh Gill, 29, his 1968 Plymouth taxi west on de Maisonneuve when the collision occurred at the intersection,

which has traffic lights.

Peter Cullen, 16, another passenger in the Chrysler, was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by police patrol car for examination but was released, apparently unhurt.

Head count

The census of the City of Westmount, being carried out by students, was three-quarters completed this week.

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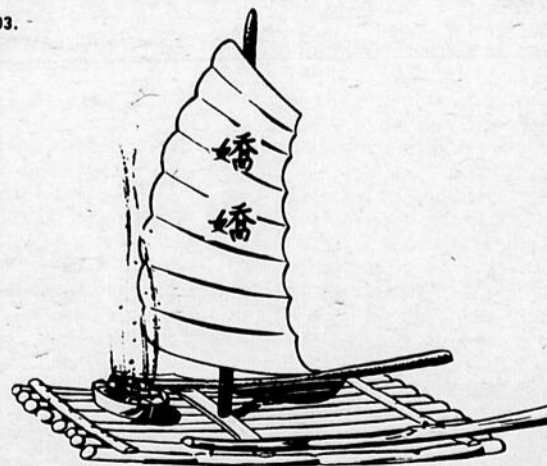
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We Say

Vital issues for the WMA

The Westmount Municipal Association, which in the past has attracted hundreds of its citizen-members to its Victoria Hall meetings, was a relatively pale shadow at its special and annual general meetings last week.

One hundred and thirty-one persons, including the 14 at the head table, is not a good turnout. It's roughly double its executive committee strength. And it was a decided drop from a year ago, which was considered a small turnout.

Such a broad-based, good-doing body deserves better.

And Westmount citizens should look to keeping the WMA a vital influence in the life of the community.

There are many issues which should make it so, specially now. Two main ones: (1) Emergence of the Montreal Urban Community, bound to upset many of the characteristics of this city which make it peculiarly and desirably Westmount;

(2) Changes in the Cities & Towns Act, already law and influencing local municipal affairs, bid fair to take the benevolent control of and influence over city hall out of the hands of the WMA. Sectional and outright partisan politics loom for our city government unless the WMA countervails. Issues raised last week were either relatively trivial or tired and near dead against the real threats posed to the way of life of all Westmount, Summit to St. Antoine.

Few seemed concerned that our present city electoral system already has ended, that in a short 18 months we shall have had to try to find a mayor and six aldermen, in one fell swoop, ready and willing to serve in a far more complex situation for four years. The jobs are now paid and probably eyed by adventurers less scrupulous and qualified than those who have to date represented us. The local census now being completed will, among other things, be used to divide our city into wards, bound to encourage divisive sectional interests.

What's WMA doing about that? Few seemed concerned that our enviable Public Safety Department, which gives us

police and fire protection scarcely bettered anywhere plus additional services few other municipalities enjoy, already is being eyed and surveyed by Montreal Urban Community people—not so much, we can be sure, for ideas to improve services of the other island communities as to discover how Westmount can be reduced to some common denominator.

Is WMA on top of this?

Some citizens cry about taxes and city expenditures. There are sound reasons for better metropolitan government, where virtually none existed, and good purpose in the island-wide urban community. But the figures are starting to roll out to substantiate the fear that Montreal also promoted the concept of the MUC for its part with the prospect of new revenues flowing ultimately into its coffers at the expense of its suburb partners, which include us.

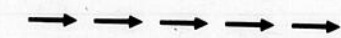
Will WMA be turning some of its wealth of talent to these urgent questions?

We were surprised that the officers and executive did not bill some of these issues for last week's meeting, leaving them instead for the remarks of the outgoing president and of the mayor.

Suitably promoted, and aroused and concerned citizenry might have overflowed Victoria Hall, as they have on other occasions.

To be sure the new executive will be taking up these emergent issues. But to be truly effective they will be inviting public participation, soon, too.

Failing which "fait accompli" will be written against vital decisions, taken elsewhere, to Westmount's regret and cost.



HACKING GARB: There was a recent storm in a teacup when at least one daily paper was reporting that Westmount was demanding uniforms on taxi drivers—when what was sought was uniform standards of cleanliness and neatness for drivers and their vehicles. Nonetheless, local taxi driver Marius Fernandez came into the Examiner office the other day and proudly showed us (above) his own uniform, a voluntary effort of his own in a smart bluish-grey.

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Collective bargaining in the public service

Over the weekend I had the occasion to discuss various aspects of the Federal Government's cultural policy with a group of concerned constituents.

One subject raised by an employee of the National Film Board was the collective agreement signed last year between the employees of the NFB and (he claimed) the Treasury Board.

On that same day I appeared on a previously taped CTV program, Question Period, where one of the questioners asserted that the Treasury Board employed public servants.

These two erroneous statements by two generally well-informed people made me wonder how much of government activities are properly defined and sufficiently explained to the general public.

And perhaps I should ask this question most as it effects the operations of the Treasury Board Secretariat.

(The Secretariat is really no different than an ordinary department, except that it serves a board comprising six ministers, including myself as the president.)

Acts for government

When collective bargaining was introduced into the federal public service in 1967 under the Public Service Staff Relations Act, the Treasury Board was designated the employer for purposes of the act. This in effect means that I, as president of the Treasury Board, act in the name of the government in the negotiation of collective agreements, as I am doing in the current negotiations with the Council of Postal Unions, which groups together the Canadian Union of Postal Employees and the Letter Carriers' Union.

I am not, however, the employer in the sense that I hire or fire people. The Public Service Commission does the hiring for the federal public service and

\$1-million plus

The permit for the \$1,189,700 contract for the construction of the new Hydro-Quebec power sub-station in Selby park was issued at Westmount City Hall on Monday. Leonard J. Weber Construction Co. Ltd. is the contractor.



individual ministers are responsible for lay-offs within their own department.

What tends to confuse this straightforward setup are the various crown corporations and agencies which do their own hiring, firing and collective bargaining. Air Canada and the National Film Board are examples of these two types of semi-autonomous organizations.

The whole concept of collective bargaining in the public sector is one that has its critics as well as its advocates.

I should point out here that contrary to popular belief, labor-management relations in the public service did not begin with the Public Service Staff Relations Act. Employee associations have existed since the latter part of the nineteenth century. More recently, in 1961, the Civil Service Act gave such associations the right to "consult" with the government.

It could be said that the advent of collective bargaining in the public service was a logical and desirable sequence to preceding events.

Understandably the most controversial aspect of the Public Service Staff Relations Act is the right to strike. However it should be noted that not every public servant has the right to strike and of those that do, most have chosen what is called the arbitration process whereby any negotiation between employer (the Treasury Board) and employee (the bargaining agent) that breaks down is referred for resolution to the Public Service Arbitration Tribunal. Very few bargaining agents (which represent the various bargaining units) have opted for the alternative conciliation-strike route.

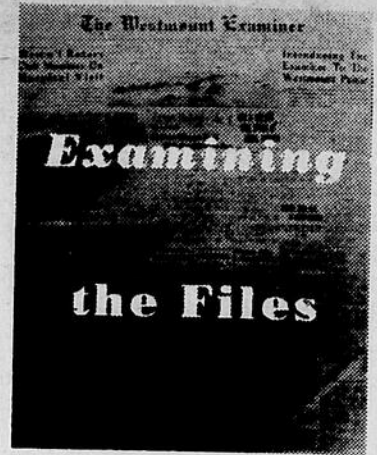
It is therefore perhaps unfortunate, in trying to have the public assess the workability of the collective bargaining process in the federal government, that one of the few agents to opt for the conciliation-strike route should be that which represents one of the largest and better known groups in the public sector, that is the postal clerks and the letter carriers.

Only one strike

As a matter of fact, of the 80 first-round agreements signed between the Treasury Board and the bargaining units, only one required a strike before settlement and that, of course, was the 3-week postal strike in 1968.

To those who maintain that the right to strike should be revoked for at least some sectors of the public service, I can only say that the act governing collective bargaining has been in existence for less than three years—too short a period to arrive at any definitive conclusions on the provisions of the act. As I have stated on several occasions, however, the government is constantly reviewing the act in an effort to determine whether or not it should be revised.

As in any new departure from the norm, this was a form of experiment which, I believe I can safely say, has worked well. If a way can be found to make this process work better, then we shall adopt that way.



Thirty-five Years Ago
May 24, 1935

"Profitable operation of Westmount's municipal electric light and power plant turned a deficit of \$31,754, on ordinary account, into a net surplus of \$2,831, it was revealed last Friday when Arthur F. Bell, secretary-treasurer, made public the city's financial statement for the year ending December 31 last.

"The electric light plant actually earned a profit of \$80,154, but \$45,567 of this amount was expended for plant extensions during the year.

"Unemployment and direct relief cost the municipality \$51,175, and—as in previous years—not one cent was received from the provincial of federal authorities for this purpose."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 25, 1945

In light of the present postal situation, it is interesting to read The Examiner's editorial about the 1945 Post Office.

"The Post Office Department does a job that gets right into the home of every Canadian. Since the war that job has become tremendously increased, and at the same time skilled help has become scarce and motor, rail, air and ocean transportation has become short.

"Getting the mail through is a mighty job. But post offices do other jobs as well. Canada's postal service is truly an integral part of the war effort."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 27, 1955

"Empire Day continued to prove quieter and better than ever this year, according to official police reports, throughout the west end of the city, and even in lower Westmount much of the traditional celebration failed to measure up to previous outings.

"Gangs of west end teenagers collected in the streets as dusk fell and prepared to start the "traditional" celebrations with the advent of darkness.

"The first flare up—literally—started on Walker street as gangs piled boards from fences on the street and poured gasoline on them. Firecracker Day officially started as the first match was touched to the heap."

Five Years Ago
May 28, 1965

"Demolition began late this week on twelve Dorchester street area properties.

"It will take about six weeks to demolish the properties, all on the north side of Dorchester west of Greene avenue.

"The properties are the last to come down before the widening of Dorchester can proceed. Talks are now underway to plan the widening of the street. Alderman L.S. Backler said recently in a speech to the W.M.A. that the widening project is expected to begin in the fall of this year."

Local racing team wins at Mosport

By MARGOT ANDREWS

The Royal Bank Racing Team last weekend at Mosport captured a well earned win in the formula Ford race.

Canada's two youngest holders of international licenses, Ian Coristine, 576 Lansdowne avenue, and Ian Motley, 2 Sunnyside avenue, drove two Merlyn Mark 17A cars to make up the team sponsored by The Royal Bank of Canada in a surprise move here this month.

Experts who never expected to see a bank involved with a racing team had their eyes peeled on Coristine, winner of the Molson Formula Ford championship last year, as he outpaced the factory Caldwell of David Loring and two factory Hawks. Despite serious handling problems, the second Royal Bank car of Ian Motley came home an excellent fourth.

"Fifteen of the 20 laps, four of us had an out and out battle," Coristine recalled his victory, grinning. "If your timing is the least bit off you can go from first to fourth in a split second. At one point my left rear started sliding—breaking loose—so I imagined a tire was going flat. When I'm driving I begin to imagine all kinds of things."

Link broken

Motley, for instance, had the sway back link broken on his car as he raced. The car could still be driven but not with the same control. Nevertheless he went from the back to almost the front of the grid in the feature race.

Both drivers say they may be nervous before or after a race but never while they are driving.

"Travelling at 130 mph with only a split second to think you're concentrating too hard," Coristine said. "But the thing that really makes me nervous," he added, his brown eyes widening sincerely, "is when I drive with anyone who knows I'm a racing driver. He always ends up trying to impress me. I'm petrified. So I don't drive with anyone unless I know him well."

Motley, perched on a desk in The Examiner office, smiled broadly and admitted that is what scares him, too.

The boys, who are 21, met at Westmount High. Coristine has been driving since he was 12.

Austin 850 start

"When we met, Motley said, 'Ian had a dumpy little car, an Austin 850 he'd bought for \$25. We took it apart and assembled it again to try to make it work and that's how we learned all about cars.'"

Coristine had been racing for a year before his father knew. Neither boys' parents go to the car races. "Mother got scared away the only time she watched," said Coristine. "I'm afraid things got a little hairy."

The drivers feel very fortunate to have The Royal Bank behind



them. "Driving is a very, very expensive sport," they said in unison. Cars cost around \$7,000, a set of tires \$300, transmission \$1,000, an engine \$1,500—"and you need at least one spare."

A set of tires only lasts three races. To become a driver you must attend classes, a school at the track, pass a written examination and race to get a novice license. There are then three more races to be run with other novices while instructors submit written criticisms, three instructors' signatures authorizing approval to be obtained and then you are ready to apply for your national license.

Next, 12 national signatures must be earned within two years. If you run only 11 races in that period you forfeit your first year. You can then apply to the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile, the world racing governing body based in Paris, for your international license of which there are very few in Canada—Coristine's number for example is only C259.

At present their racing is a losing proposition moneywise. "We're in Canada and the money is in the States," Coristine said. "But you have to make a name for yourself. The Royal Bank could be a breakthrough."

Mosport

Eight-day weeks

According to the drivers it takes 30 hours a day, 8 days a week to keep a racing car going. Cars have to be fast, strong—often they are built of space-age metals—and light, one of the myths being that a heavy car holds the road better. There must be a balance point between liability and speed since the fastest engine is not necessarily the best.

But the two do hold other jobs. Coristine works in the computer centre of The Royal Bank, Motley

in the shipping department of Gillette of Canada where one of his jobs is to drive an electric lift truck. "It gives me good practice. I'm the only one who can balance a lift truck on two wheels."

Jamie Burpee, 57 de la Vigne road, is manager of the team.

This weekend the two Royal Bank cars will compete in the first Molson Championship event at Le Circuit where, according to Coristine, "we'll feel safer on the race track than on a road where people don't always know what they are doing."

Stayner, zoning Council items Monday evening

Action on development of Stayner Park, introduced with Istvan Mezes' model and proposals last week, may be actioned by city council at its statutory June meeting scheduled for Monday at 8 pm.

Also on the agenda is a zoning by-laws change by which the construction of a serviced apartment building for senior citizens would be permitted on the Wonder Bakery (Dent

Harrison) site on Prince Albert avenue.

Found guilty

Fernand St. Denis, 37, of Montreal was found guilty in Westmount Municipal Court Tuesday evening and was remanded to June 17 for sentence for an indecent assault on a boy in a parked car on a Westmount street.

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Friday evening, May 29th at 8:15 o'clock RABBI BLOOMSTONE will speak on "THE BOOK OF LEVITICUS". Saturday Morning, May 30th at 11:30 o'clock - sermonette by Dr. Stern based on Pirke Ovos.

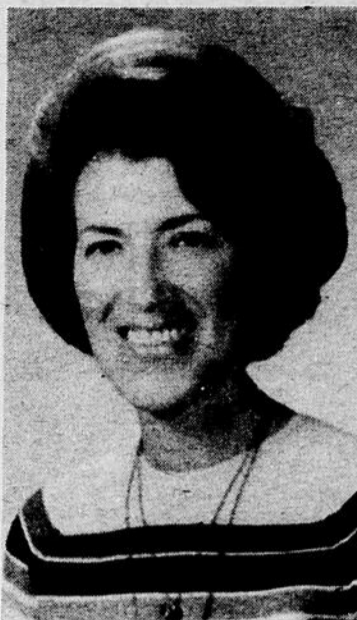
BAR MITZVAH

At the Worship both Friday evening and Saturday morning, Clifford Leslie, son of Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Rand, will be called to the reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

CLOSING EXERCISES AND AWARD OF PRIZES TEMPLE RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

Sunday morning, May 31st at 11:00 o'clock in the Grover Auditorium. Pupils meet in their classes at 9:30 o'clock for final session. Presentation "Songs of Our Festivals" by members of class 3, under the direction of Mr. Yehuda Vineberg and Mr. Bryan Bessner.

Temple Sisterhood elects new officers



SISTERHOOD CO-PRESIDENTS: At the annual meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Mrs. George Rauch, left, and Mrs. Percy Abelson, right, were elected co-presidents of the local synagogue's women's group for the coming year.

Services will be held tomorrow at Temple Emanu-El at 8:15 pm. Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will speak on "The Book of Leviticus." Saturday morning at 11:30 there will be a sermonette by Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern based on Pirke Ovos.

The Sisterhood elected officers and board members at its annual closing luncheon meeting last week, marking a year of achievement. Co-presidents, are Mrs. Percy Abelson and Mrs. George Rauch. Vice-presidents, Mrs. Robert Sabler and Mrs. Cecil Vineberg; immediate past presidents, Mrs. Gustave G. Gray, Mrs. David H. Lissner and Mrs. Harry Joshua Stern, honorary presidents, Mrs. Irvin Gertsman and Mrs. Paul Levee; co-treasurers, Mrs. Max Kaufman and Mrs. Nathan Izenberg, recording secretary, Mrs. Abe Izenberg; social secretary, Mrs. Joel Wolfe.

Honorary directors are Mesdames Alfred Bieber, Joseph J. Cooper, Charles Everest, Hyman Grover, George Hollinger, Hershell H. Lewis, Alfred N. Miller, Isidore H. Morrell, Hugo Rubinovich, Samuel Schwartz.

Honorary board members are Mrs. Bernard Bloomstone and Mrs. Herman K. Gottlieb.

Members of the board are Mesdames Henry Benjamin, Leon Blauer, Samuel Brigel, Harold Gittelsohn, Robert Glaymon, Harold Greenberg, Hermann Gruenwald, Meyer Insky, Bernard Isaacs, Martin Levine, Soulie Levine, Sydney Lithwick, William Marksfield, Pauline Marsh, Karl Meyer, Ivan Phillips, Peter Roston, Thomas Shustack, Brahm Silver, Morley Sobuff, Irving Solowey, Saul Tomarkin.

The annual report, marking a successful season of Temple Sisterhood, was presented by Mrs. Harry Joshua Stern, and Mrs. George Hollinger was given the pin of the award of merit for her dedicated service to the Sisterhood and Temple for many years. Dr. Stern, in installing the newly elected officers and board members, spoke in tribute to the Sisterhood for its unique service to Temple Emanu-El through the years, almost since its founding in 1882.

Report offered on Conference

Next Sunday in Dominion-Douglas United Church, Dr. Douglas Smith will report to the congregation on the sessions of Montreal and Ottawa Conference, which are being held at Macdonald College this week. His topic will be: "Taking One's Pulse."

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Mr. Kirker's sermon topic is "The Answer to Anxiety". During the service, Church School promotion exercises will take place. A reception in honor of the Church School staff follows the service.

Man masters circumstances Scientist says

We can be the masters, not the victims, of circumstances, if we're willing to submit to the control of God, a Christian Science lecturer said in Montreal Tuesday.

Speaking on the theme, "Who's in Control?" Charles W. Ferris-CSB, of Minneapolis told his audience, "We can make our own independent contribution to life - in our relations with others, in our career, and in facing such difficulties as accident or ill health - in the degree that we obey the will of God."

Mr. Ferris gave his lecture in the Ritz Carlton Hotel. His appearance here was sponsored by the Christian Science church in Montreal.

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She is one of 11,000 children in 10 of the world's developing countries now being cared for through the Foster Parents Plan by individuals and groups in Canada.

Through the plan, which has its headquarters here at 1500 Stanley street, the foster parent contributes a monthly cash grant of \$17, or \$204 a year, which provides the child with supplementary clothing, household goods, medical care when called for, primary school education and in some cases vocational training.

Mrs. Fodor has received a photograph and original case history of Leung Siu Mui which will be supplemented by regular reports and photos to chart her progress.

Wins prize

Peter MacLaurin, son of Alexander L. MacLaurin, 315 Roslyn avenue, has been awarded the Dr. S.P. Robins Memorial Prize for leadership and all-round contribution at Macdonald College.

LCC scholar

Jeffrey Norman Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper, 642 Sydenham avenue has been awarded the Fosbery Scholarship at Lower Canada College, the headmaster has announced.

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were awarded crests and trophies.

Members of council present included Ald. J.E. Birks, who made the introductions and gave the opening address; Ald. C. Aspler, J.H. Richer, Ald D.C. Robertson and Ald. G.I. Craig.

F.L. Davis, director of services, was present and John Garland, recreation supervisor, was master of ceremonies.

After the introduction of Council and guests and welcome to players, there was the presentation of touch football guests to the Alouettes, Mosquito champions, and the Stampeders, Pee Wee champions, as well as the referees.

Tennis trophies and crests presented were: the Alderman F.W. Gross Trophy and crest to Margaret Jacobs, ladies' singles champion; crest to girls' champion, 12 and under, Jill Fuller; crests to ladies' doubles champions, Miss Rita Dumas and

Miss Jacobs; the Alderman C.P. Beaubien Trophy and Crest to Geoff Collier, boys' singles champion, 14 and under; the Mayor M.L. Tucker Trophy and crest to Leslie Zold, men's singles champion; crest to boys' singles champion, 12 and under, Marc Lalonde; crests to men's doubles champions, E. Vorman and L. Zold, and crests to mixed doubles champions, Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Zold.

Softball Trophy and Crests went to the Pirates, Mosquito champions; Expos, Pee Wee champions, and the W.B. Scott, QC. Cup to the Monarchs, senior champions, and their umpires.

The presentation of the Alderman H.G. Seybold tackle football trophy and crests was to the Bulls;

Hockey trophies and crests was awarded as follows:

The Mayor J.A. de Lalanne Trophy and crests to the Knights, Termite champions;

Club de hockey Canadien Trophy and crests to the Bulls, Mosquito champions;

The Mahor Roy L. Campbell Trophy and crests to the Mules, Pee Wee champions.

The Mayor Walter Merrill Trophy and crests to the Hawks, Bantam champions;

The Johnny Hill Memorial Cup and crests to the Spartans, Juvenile champions;

The Mayor J.C. Cushing Trophy to the Avenue Stars, Senior champions;

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STANDINGS

MUNICIPAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

League standings Tuesday am:
LEAGUE GS P W L D P

MOSQUITO

Indians	5	2	2	0	0	4
Jets	5	3	2	1	0	4
Marlins	5	3	2	1	0	4
Chiefs	5	4	2	2	0	4
Red Wings	5	3	1	2	0	2
Pirates	5	3	0	3	0	0

PEE WEE

Dodgers	7	6	5	0	1	11
Expos	7	6	3	3	0	6
Braves	7	5	2	3	0	4
Cubs	7	5	2	3	0	4
Mets	7	5	2	3	0	4
Giants	7	5	1	3	1	3

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Car hits girl

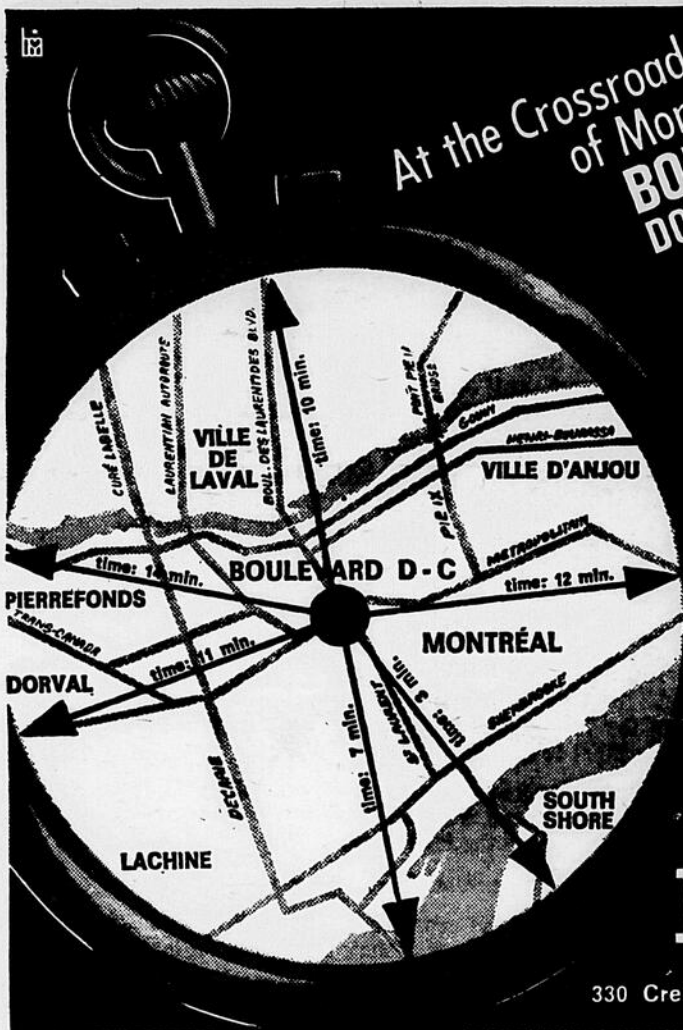
Sharon Payne, 13, of Cote St. Luc was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Westmount Police patrol car late Monday afternoon, where her injuries appeared confined to a bruised leg, after she was struck by a car at St. Catherine street and Metcalfe avenue.

She ran across St. Catherine against a red light, attempting to catch a bus, from behind an eastbound car into the path of one westbound, a 1968 Consul driven by an out-of-towner, Russell Holden, 53.

Truck vs. car

Damage was \$550 and a hurt left elbow for George Lemay, 33, of Verdun—he refused medical attention—when the 1963 Chevrolet truck he was driving westbound on Dorchester Boulevard and turning south into Greene avenue collided with a 1970 Ford car driven by Edward Miles, 37 of Pierrefonds.

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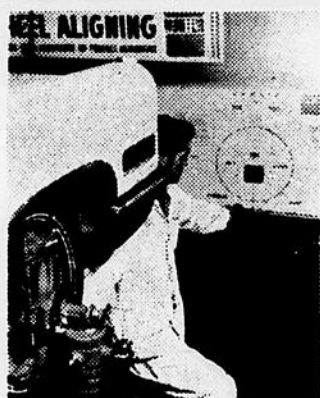
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Willy Follette, Jody Sutherland top WHS sports

Awards

The awards Assembly was held Wednesday.

Awards for outstanding service to the school, and intermural sports were presented.

Prizes for the highest number of points accumulated in sports by a boy in his senior years were given to Willy Follette followed by Ian Ronald; on the girls' side, Jody Sutherland followed by Susan Kyle.

The Student's Council executive for 1970-71 was sworn in, the old giving way to the new.

Award of honor

Ian Ronald and Patrick Duff will be the recipients of the Award of Honor for the boys. This award is given to the boys who

Delano Juredini earns top prize at Weredale

The top prize winner at Weredale House prize distribution held last evening in the auditorium, at which there was an overflow attendance of boys and their parents, was Delano Juredini, who won the D. Binny Robertson Memorial Prize for General Proficiency, which was a suitably engraved wrist watch.

The next in line was the A.D. Thorton Memorial Prize for progress which has won by Roger Fortin and the Robert H. Parson Memorial Prize won by Gerald Lachance.

The V.F. McAdam Prize for Sportmanship and Attitude was won by Fred Munder.

Prizes made available under the Arthur H. Campbell Memorial Prize Fund were won by the following:

Tutorial: Christopher Theodoropoulos, Richard Wilson, Gaetan Lafontaine.

Carpentry: Richard Wilson, Michael Bertrand, John Campbell.

Gymnasium: Junior A: Robert

Cook, Domini: DellaCorte; Junior B: Ross Ingram, Billy Sampson; Junior C: Wayne Parris, Gary Heater; Intermediate: Richard Deneault, Vincent Marsi, and Senior: Bryan Campbell, Fred Munder.

General Prizes: Helpfulness: Robert Tuffs, Ross Ingram, David Peters, David Cape; Neatness: Vincent Guglielmetti, Vincent Marsi, Frank Dyer, David Suprunec; and Most Improvement: Robert Cook, Ricky Jackson, Kevin McLeish, Terry Proulx, Richard Latimer, Jeffrey Guay.

Cups for athletic competition,

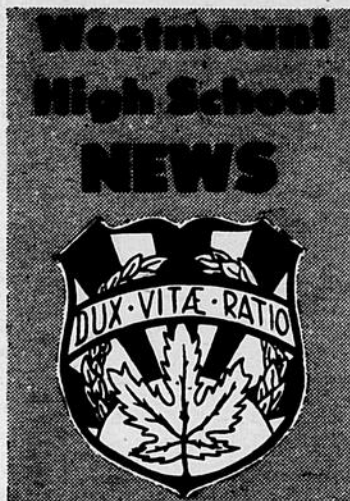
competitive sports and prizes for Camp Weredale were also awarded.

Prizes were presented by

members of the board of governors assisted by George Brugman, executive director.

Immediately preceding the

prize distribution the boys were entertained by professional entertainers under the leadership of popular M.C. Jimmie Moore.



By BILLIE PERCIVAL

the boys themselves feel has contributed the greatest to his school during his years at Westmount. The award is presented by the Old Boys' Association.

The girls' award from the Westmount Alumnae will be voted on at a later date.

Club executives

Various clubs have announced their staffs for next year. Among the heads for the coming year will be Nickey Kirschberg and John Leopold, co-editors of the Vox Ducum; Peter Lubin, editor

of Page Two, and Richard Solomon, president of the Current Events Club.

A special thank-you to all those teachers who assisted as advisors to the various activities and "bonne chance" to all next year's executives.



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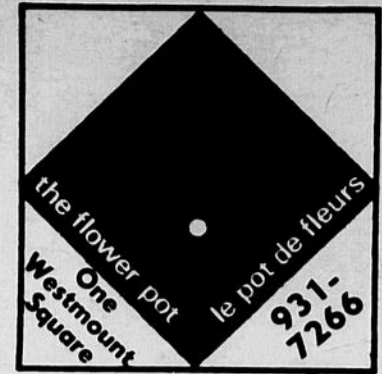
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Guide Rally at Forum gets full local support

"It was a rewarding experience for all of us. ... The Forum rocked with song! ... We were all inspired by this vast number of girls dedicating themselves to the ideals of community service."

These were among the impressions Mrs. Roberta Edgell, Guide commissioner for Westmount, carried away with her from the rally held in the Forum last Saturday night to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Guiding in Canada.

Westmount Guides and Brownies were among 225 from Viewmount Division who marched in groups from Westmount High School along St. Catherine street to file into the Forum. There they joined 15,000 French- and English-speaking Guides, Brownies and Rangers from all over the province.

Mrs. Edgell reported that some girls had been flown in from Seven Islands, and that there was also a small representation from the United States.

Leaders present

Guide leaders and officials accompanying the girls from this

district, besides Mrs. Edgell, included: Mrs. Moira Fernie, commissioner for Viewmount Division; Mrs. Dana Padowicz, N.D.G. commissioner; Miss Jane Brunet, Mrs. Charlotte Funnell and Miss Elizabeth Peers, all of the 34th Company (Dominion-Douglas Church); Mrs. Elizabeth Thurlbeck, 34th Brownie Pack; Miss Mary Farnham, 7th Pack (Melville Church); Mrs. Bridget Dench, 66th Pack (St. Matthias Church); Miss Mary Trudeau and Miss Yvonne Lee, 66th Company; Mrs. Mary Robb, 16th Pack (St. Andrew's Church); Miss Helen Tsolis, Guider in charge of the 117th "Socrates" Company; and Miss Joanna Vieta, 117th Rangers.

The "Socrates" unit, which has a Greek-Canadian heritage, also has the distinction of having the only Ranger company in her Westmount district area, Mrs. Edgell reports.

One of the aspects of the Diamond Jubilee Rally which most impressed the Westmount Guiders was the planning and organization of the evening's ceremonies and colorful program. Viewmount division girls were supplied with pale blue



identification patches; and, with each division wearing different colored patches, it proved an easy matter to return to her own unit a girl who became temporarily dislocated in the packed Forum.

In advance of the rally, the girls had all made "sit-upons"; foam cushions covered with blue material on one side and yellow on the other. To supply the girls with these materials, Mrs. Edgell reported, a committee had cut eight miles of cloth and had enough foam rubber to fill a house. The girls had been most

WESTMOUNT GUIDES AT RALLY: These are some of the Westmount district Girl Guides gathering at Westmount High School Saturday prior to attending the Diamond Jubilee Rally at the Forum. Leaders shown in the photo, left to right, include Mrs. Charles Funnell, Miss Beth Peers, lieutenants; Miss Jane Brunet, captain, 34th Company; Miss Noela Carr, a Guider from Australia, and Mrs. R.E. Edgell, Westmount District commissioner.

inventive in decorating their cushions, which were used both for sitting on the Forum floor and in massive design displays in the program.

Color parties

Color parties, which included five Westmount girls, carried flags of the 87 countries which are members of the World Guides Association. Canada has been a member since the founding of the Guide movement. The first Guide company in Canada was established at St. Catharines, Ont., 60 years ago.

The rally program included a pageant showing what Canada was like in 1910. In addition to staging the pageant, the Guides themselves had created the excellent costumes and props.

The only masculine note in the evening's proceedings was the Westmount Police, who provided a escort for Viewmount division's march to the Forum.

Summer Closing Sale

Nearly New Shop, 1209 de Maisonneuve boulevard, announces their summer closing sale with discounts up to 50 per cent - June 2 to 17. Store hours are 10:00 am to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday, Thursday evenings open 'till 7:00 pm. The Nearly New Shop is staffed and operated by volunteers of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Royal Victoria Hospital and the Montreal Children's Hospital. All money received is used to further the Social Services of the two hospitals.

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Foster Home Recruit Centre shows growth



MRS. R.A. BANDEEN

A year of growth and expansion was reported by retiring President Andrew W. Fogarty at the annual general meeting of the

Foster Home Recruiting Centre here Monday.

Mrs. Robert A. Bandeen was elected president for 1970-71.

The centre was founded nearly six years ago as an experimental project with a three-fold aim: to recruit foster homes, to improve the public attitude to foster children and to raise the status of foster parenthood to its proper, commendable position within the community.

It was a joint intersectorian effort, organized by three major welfare agencies: the Baron de Hirsch Institute and Jewish Child

Welfare Bureau, the Catholic Family and Children's Services, and the Children's Service Centre.

Last year, having proven itself, the centre received its charter and a regular grant from Quebec. Thus, this was its first annual meeting as an independent corporation.

Miss Eileen Griffin, well-known professional social worker and a Westmount resident, who had been the Centre's executive director from its inception, retired early this year. Her successor is Robert A. Arculli.

Club dines

Members of The Rotary Club of Westmount and their wives dined last night at Auberge le Vieux St. Gabriel in Old Montreal—annual ladies' night replacing yesterday's weekly Victoria Hall luncheon.

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Sauce boats & trays	110.00	55.00

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Set of 4 nut dishes	\$ 40.00	\$ 26.50
Sugar & cream sets	70.00	46.50
3 piece coffee sets	425.00	285.00
Oval tea or coffee trays	425.00	285.00
Crystal salts & peppers (silver tops)	10.00pr	6.50pr
Cocktail glasses (glass & silver)	23.50	15.75
Sherbet glasses (glass & silver)	25.00	16.50
Round waiters	275.00	185.00
Butter dishes	35.00	23.50
Open salts (silver base & spoon)	15.00pr	10.00pr
Bonbon shells	40.00	26.50

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Transfers...

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assessor said the properties were worth. Since then average prices by this measure have been steadily declining.

Most valuable property mentioned in the month was 10 Roxborough avenue, transferred by judgement from Mariline Ltee in bankruptcy to The Royal Trust Company. Proposed valuation is \$94,950. The trust company this week

had a "For Sale" sign on its lawn.

Lowest valuation in the month's sales was for 142 Abbott avenue, \$11,200 old and almost doubled to \$22,250 new value, sold by Bruce Farnham and Evan Pelletier to Jacques Delorme for "\$1 and other considerations."

Details

Details of the April transfers follow:

4398 de Maisonneuve: from

Mrs. Frank Harling to Mrs. James Evans, sale price \$31,500 (present city valuation \$24,500; proposed, \$29,700);

648 Belmont: from Mrs. Herbert Shapiro to Mrs. Alberto Aguayo, \$43,000 (\$32,000; \$47,300);

708 Victoria: from Walter Duamas to Robert Robinson, \$35,000 (\$29,200; \$36,800);

29-31 Bruce: from George Leisser to Graham Earle, \$27,000 (\$17,600; \$28,100);

15 Oakland: from Mrs. Jacob Becker to from Mrs. Jacob Becker to Dino Pantzara, \$70,000 (\$52,600; \$59,600);

131 Clandboye: from John Brinckman to Mrs. Bruce Gar-side and Mrs. Peter Katadotis, \$27,000 (\$17,500; \$29,700);

42 Belvedere: from Les Enterprises Roger Limited to Alfred Chevalier, \$49,462; (\$58,650; \$79,300);

448 Lansdowne: from Mrs. Gerald Keays to Mrs. Morris Charney, \$27,000 (\$21,750; \$29,500);

732 Roslyn: from Mrs. Arthur Feldman to Mrs. Jean Parenteau, \$49,500 (\$48,050; \$51,100);

52 Roxborough: from Mrs. Ernest Kert to Pieter Jongeneel, \$60,000 (\$45,600; \$71,800);

19 Aberdeen: from Estate Albert Greenberg to Ronald Guttman, \$71,000 (\$59,100; \$75,700);

393 Roslyn: from R & P Construction Ltd. to Ewart Blyth, \$32,000 (\$23,150; \$36,200);

229-31 Clarke: from Miss Raymonde Payette to Mrs. Paul Payette, \$15,000 (\$20,250; \$33,250);

604 Belmont: from Estate of Mrs. Norman Macdonald to Mrs. Ernest Christmas, \$37,500 (\$25,600; \$37,750);

479-81 Grosvenor: from Mrs. Peter Collins to Mrs. Ernest Haines, \$34,500 (\$19,200; \$29,350);

3 Anwoth: from John R. Minty to Alain Guy, \$70,000 (\$47,750; \$66,500);

400 Cote St. Antoine: from Albert Vallee Ltee. to Mrs. Reginald Rideout, \$50,000 (\$42,650; \$48,700);

33 Thornhill: from Mrs. Edward Mathews to Jerry Miller, \$33,000 (\$25,250; \$36,100);

607 Clarke: from Mrs. John Gutelius to Mrs. Arthur Madill, \$1 and other considerations (\$49,500; \$64,450);

9 Douglas: from Henry Birks & Sons Ltd. to Mrs. David O'Brien, \$39,500 (\$30,500; \$42,000);

491 Mountain: from Albert Penney to Ernest Usher-Jones, \$62,000 (\$53,000; \$71,400);

461 Roslyn: from Mordhai Baya to Kurt Schramm, \$1 and other considerations (\$38,250; \$52,100);

466 Strathcona: from Charles McCrae to Mrs. Anthony LeMoine, \$1 and other considerations (\$27,200; \$40,150);

458-60 Grosvenor: from Camille Laurendeau to Bruno Joyal, \$24,000 (\$17,200; \$33,400);

301 Grosvenor: from Arthur Hamilton to Christopher Pickwood, \$1 and other considerations (\$17,400; \$28,050);

1 & 3 Church Hill: from Mrs.

Bernard Benoit to Mrs. Ronald Daoud, \$35,000 (\$29,150; \$45,400);

720 Roslyn: from David Johnson to Mrs. Harvey Hooper, \$52,500 (\$43,100; \$56,300);

74 Somerville: from Mrs. Blair Love to Mrs. Murray Mather, \$1 and other considerations (\$13,450; \$23,250);

48 De LaVigne: from Estate David Chenoweth to Mrs. Harry Bell, \$1 and other considerations (\$53,800; \$56,750);

10 Roxborough: from Mariline Ltee. in bankruptcy, judgment (\$77,150; \$94,950);

780 Belmont: from Mrs. Frederick Jennings to Derek R. Caron, \$43,000 (\$38,600; \$51,850);

531 Claremont: from Bernard Hugh Lloyd to Vladimir Jelinek, \$32,000 (\$31,050; \$45,300);

511-15 Lansdowne: from Camille Laurendeau to Guillon Investment Ltd., \$29,000 (\$28,350; \$40,350);

9 Lansdowne Ridge: from Frederick Peel to Barry Sch-

wartz, \$1. and other con-siderations (\$54,700; \$61,200);

142 Abbott: from Bruce Farnam and Ivcan Pelletier to Jacques Delorme, \$1 and other considerations (\$11,200; \$22,250).

Purse shopped

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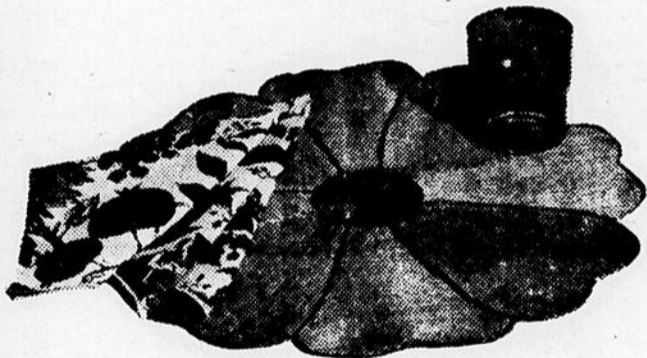
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Bronfman House opens

Samuel Bronfman 15 Belvedere road, addressed the gathering last Sunday at the official opening and dedication ceremonies of a building named in his honor.

The Canadian Jewish Congress Museum & Archives Building in Montreal has been named the Samuel Bronfman House in honor of the man who has been president of the congress for nearly 25 years and is currently its honorary president.

The dedication was in recognition of his unique contribution to Canadian Jewish life as well as to world Jewry in general.

In his address Mr. Bronfman singled out the importance to Canada of the congress as an organization which pioneered

immigration, law reform, laws to combat race hatred.

E. Leo Kolber, 756 Lexington avenue, chairman of the building committee, presided over the ceremony. Monroe Abbey, QC, 519 Clarke avenue, CJC president, received the key on behalf of the congress. Floral tributes were presented to Mrs. Bronfman and Mrs. Kolber. Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat of Sharr Hashorayim Synagogue delivered the invocation.

Guests at the head table included Percy Caplan, 4753 The Boulevard; Hon. Kevin Drummond, MNA for Westmount; Hon. Charles Drury, MP for Westmount; Michael Garber, QC, 4338 Montrose avenue, and Dr. Victor Goldbloom, MNA, 5 Grove Park.

Mackay Centre plight shown by A.H. Marden

Indisputable evidence that money spent for the welfare of children of the Mackay Centre for Deaf and Crippled Children is a dividend-paying investment is provided by the fact that 80 per cent of the graduating classes have obtained employment. President A.H. Marden, 22 Renfrew avenue, reported at the recent annual meeting that the centre currently faces a fiscal problem in its efforts to rehabilitate and educate the handicapped so that they might take their place in the working world.

The problem is compound for three reasons. First, because of its own acute financial problem the Quebec government has substantially restricted operations of such organizations as the centre who are dependent on it for financial support.

Second, the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, which until now has allowed each Protestant child in their jurisdiction attending the centre a grant equivalent to the average cost of educating a normal child, has cancelled this contribution.

Third, despite ceaseless effort over a long period financial aid is still not forthcoming from the

Montreal Catholic School Commission although about half the pupils at the centre are Roman Catholic.

Mr. Marden suggested that closer co-operation between various school boards, private schools and community services would be of immeasurable benefit to the children. By sharing services and special facilities, opportunities for education would be greatly improved and a major step taken toward eliminating unnecessary expenditures and saving substantial capital and operational costs.

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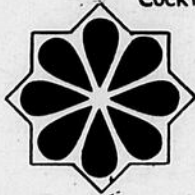
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Street fair to aid 4424

In order that the Youth Centre at 4424 St. Catherine street be continued with adequate functional services and a staff assured of their salaries, a street fair to raise money and promote co-operation between organized groups within the community has been planned for September, Mrs. J.B. Lightman, chairman of the Westmount Parents Liaison Group, has announced.

The group has acted as a catalytic agent for the steering committee of the fair which held its first meeting Tuesday night in Victoria Hall.

"This generation is the result of a population increase in the early 50's, due to the economic adjustment after World War 11," Mrs. Lightman said at the meeting. "It is faced with a complete new set of untried rules in living and learning—it is the TV and space age."

The youth have become an intelligent, energetic and vocal force, community minded and world oriented. Our mayor and council have listened to their message and have assisted them to help themselves with a youth centre, a place to go to meet one another and to develop interests and programs.

"There have been obstacles. We are faced with the dilemma of drugs... The Youth Centre is a hope that we may reach them in such emergencies and be able to maintain dialogue between those who are growing up and those who have grown up." We should like the youth to better understand us as parents and know that we recognize our responsibilities."

Youth...

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exchange among teenagers were dismissed with the claim that they are just as easily obtainable in high school.

The four members of the student advisory board, Mr. Tuttle, Miss Fraticelli, Sarah Compton and Richard Brott, were questioned about the police raid launched on the building several weeks ago when drugs were found.

"At the time of the actual raid there were over 500 kids in the building. If you walk into any restaurant in Montreal with more than 10 kids in it you will find more drugs in it than you did in the centre that night," Mr. Tuttle said.

Miss Compton stated that since the raid the youngsters themselves had made a rule the centre would be closed for a specified period if anyone was found with drugs.

"What surveillance do you have?" the board was asked.

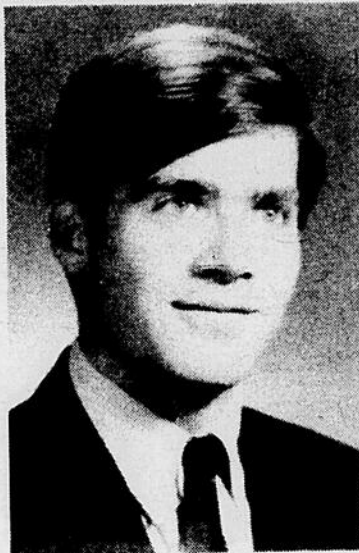
"We know the kids personally and we speak to them," Mr. Tuttle said. He further explained that rules at the centre were made for everyone and should any destructive "characters" appear who could not be "negotiated in or out we feel we have as much right to call the police for help as any citizen."

Unwin is eloquent

Dr. John Unwin of the Jeanne Mance clinic made an eloquent plea from the floor for the centre. He suggested parents give it the best nutrition — "an open mind, financial aid and enough interest to at least go see it." Then "drugs will settle down in their proper perspective."

"If you expect the Youth Centre to be full of drugs and VD, it will. The young react to the expectation of society."

"With all due respect to your knowledge of the drug scene, it is right for the 1930s or 40s; but drugs are offered as hospitality now, like beer. Today's society has been described as hedonistic, affluent, permissive, but the kids are the product of parents, not of themselves. If they are an articulate generation it is because you have given them a good education. Should we leave them to the cops to pull out of the gutters? The pads? You have to be more positive unless you really believe that you have bred a generation of vipers who will



WINS MEDAL: The J.W. Bridges Medal for Psychology has been won by Warren Young Soper, jr., honors in psychology with distinction at Sir George Williams University. He is the son of Mrs. Claude Duval, 599 Victoria avenue, and Warren Y. Soper. He attended Roslyn, Sedbergh, Selwyn House and Ross High schools, and plans to attend the school of medicine at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., in September.

bring the community down with the plague.

"Despite their weird appearance, they are your kids." He described police raids as "sneak up and grab" tactics and said they were no solution to the problems of youth. The days when "good little boys with crew-cuts came bouncing down the stairs at the Y" with its tradition of strong, masculine Christianity, were gone.

"Parents don't know"

A man who said he lived two doors from the centre, was 21 years old and at one time had been a hippie, stated he felt parents had no idea how prevalent drugs are. "If you ask in high school, by the third friend you've got it."

He said today the young had a strong sense of community. "Today they are people oriented, not product oriented," as were their elders from a materialistic society.

Principal Noel Hamilton of Westmount High School was

\$5,000 Summit burglary

A major burglary, with loss of valuables worth some \$5,000, was discovered at 60 Summit Circle last Friday evening. The owner had been away.

Police said the front door had been jemmied.

Westmount has been undergoing a rash of breaking and entries, mostly of private homes, in which relatively small sums of money are stolen.

There have been 14 such cases this month in the city, up to Wednesday.

Last Tuesday \$117 was taken from 4920 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. There was no sign of how entry was gained.

Nothing appeared to be missing from 14 Windsor avenue in a burglary discovered at 6:42 pm Sunday. Entry, sometime over the weekend, had been gained by the rear door.

Other Thefts

Several thefts, not involving apparent forced entry, also were reported in Westmount over the past week.

A portable radio proved too portable to some thief last Thursday afternoon at 615 Clarke avenue.

A typewriter vanished from an office at 245 Victoria avenue between noon and 2 pm on Friday.

And a stereo and components disappeared from Room 6 of 4141 Sherbrooke street west on Tuesday.

asked if the school had any official connection with the centre and said no, "but we keep in touch. It hasn't been any trouble to us."

Present in what Miss Marjorie Bedukian, social worker for the City of Westmount, termed a "converted audience," were psychiatrists, doctors, detached workers from the YMCA, teachers and at least one alderman.

Miss Bedukian, Dr. H. Shuldiner, doctor on staff for the centre, and the four student members of the centre's advisory board answered questions from the floor.

Miss Unity Pageant shapes for next week

The Miss Unity Pageant is being executed on a much larger scale this year and the excitement is building up in all areas of the club. There are now 10 Miss Unity candidates, each having her own campaign manager to promote her. The walls of the club are covered with original voting posters and the candidates are engaged in many different activities and rehearsals towards the Big Night on June 12 when they will line up before the judges, read their individual speeches on "Why I want to be Miss Unity, and what I do at Unity".

On this night there will be professional entertainment as well as the talents and participation of club members. Friday, June 5, is the grand

opening of the Crown Lighting Dance at 9 pm. This will be Unity's biggest dance of the year with Ronnie Times and the Mandingo Band playing soul and



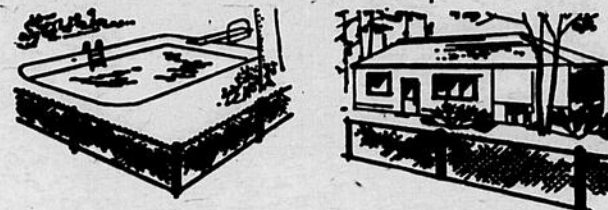
pop music. The candidates will be in long white dresses to welcome all those in attendance and there will be prizes and contests for

everyone. Tickets can be obtained from the club to attend and join in the week's activities as well as being a spectator on the final night. Refreshments of coffee and cakes will be served each night by volunteers from the community. For any information regarding the above please contact Wendy Jolly at 932-5506.

The club owes many thanks to Ron Donahue who has been a very active volunteer at the club for quite a few years now. Much of the organization and presentation is thanks to his work and those assisting him.

People in the community are invited to help and contribute to this event by coming to see the efforts and work put in by the club members during this week.

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