

For Stephen Rosenberg, it's summer on the set

"Children are only adults who haven't grown up yet," says Stephen Rosenberg, 90 Arlington avenue, star performer of the Gulkin Productions film, "Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang," now being filmed on location around Montreal.

Stephen, an 8-year-old Roslyn School student, was chosen from

more than 3,500 Montreal-area school children to play the part of Jacob Two-Two in the movie adapted from Westmounter Mordecai Richler's children's book of the same name.

Of the five major children's roles in the movie four are played by Westmounters, including Marfa Richler, the author's

daughter, who lives at 218 Edgehill road, and Thor and Kirsten Bishopric, 330 Wood avenue.

Mr. Richler wrote the story for his children and included their first names in it, but, by a quirk of fate, Marfa is playing her older sister Emma (named Emma

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Committee gives city map of safety requests

The Committee for Pedestrian Safety in Westmount (CPSW) has presented the city's administrative traffic committee with a map showing streets they feel should be designated as 20-mile-per-hour zones and intersections where they feel stop signs should be placed, in most cases to protect school zones and school crossing guards.

The map was presented by the committee at its latest meeting with the city on June 28. Details

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Bernard out tomorrow

Insp. Jean Bernard, commander of the Westmount MUC Police detachment, who suffered a mild heart attack July 9, will be returning home from hospital tomorrow local police officers report.

In last week's Examiner, it was implied that Lieut. Doug Priestly was in command of the local station during Insp. Bernard's absence. In fact, Lieut. Priestly is in charge of only general administration at the station. Acting commander is Capt. Michael Millar.

Red Rolls driver guilty; \$150 fine

Mrs. Mary Horner, 3262 Cedar avenue, was found guilty in Westmount Municipal Court Tuesday evening of a hit-and-run charge laid after her red Rolls-Royce hit a Dodge truck on Aberdeen avenue Jan. 22.

Judge E. J. McManamy fined Mrs. Horner \$150 plus costs or 10 days in prison if the fine is not paid by Sept. 8.

In handing down his judgment, Judge McManamy said he found Mrs. Horner's explanation of why she did not report the accident as "completely unsatisfactory." Mrs. Horner testified at her trial June 8 that she was not aware any damage had been done when she felt her car's bumper touch the parked truck.

The truck suffered \$800 damage in the accident and had to be towed from the scene. A witness at the trial testified she had seen Mrs. Horner's red Rolls-Royce hit the truck and continue driving up the street.

The damaged Rolls-Royce was found by Westmount Police on Greene avenue a week after the accident, still damaged. They retrieved a piece of chrome from the damaged truck from the car's grill.

Mrs. Horner's lawyer, Russell Merrifield, asked Judge McManamy to be lenient with his client considering her age, her previously clean record and the fact she had already paid for damages to the truck.

Judge McManamy rejected the request for an absolute discharge, saying he could not discharge every first offender.

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No protest over loans

No public protest was registered at city hall Monday or Tuesday concerning five loan by-laws involving a total of \$690,700. The by-laws were approved by city council at their meeting July 5 and the lack of public protest is the final step in their becoming law. A total of 480 signatures from protesting citizens was required to force a referendum on the loans which will provide money for various city projects.

Washed away

The tenant of a Dorchester boulevard rooming house left her room about 7:40 am Tuesday to use the washroom. On her return she discovered that her wallet, containing about \$130 cash and other effects, had been stolen from her purse.



BUSY SUMMER: Stephen Rosenberg, 90 Arlington avenue, was mistaken if he thought studying was over for the summer. Now, however, the studying is to learn his lines for the role of Jacob in the film Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang which is currently being filmed in Montreal.

L'Allier urges making dossier on buildings

Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier has "strongly" urged compilation of a dossier by local conservationists concerned about the fate of four setback buildings at 4154-66 St. Catherine street west, scheduled to be demolished to make way for an office-commercial complex to be built by First Quebec Corporation.

The dossier would be needed for Mr. L'Allier to decide whether or not to classify the four buildings, or at least whether a full-blown study of their historic and cultural value should be considered, in which case a notice of intention to classify would be served.

First Quebec Corporation has served notice on tenants of the buildings stretching along most of St. Catherine street between Gladstone and Greene avenues (except for the D.H. Mitchell Ltd. building at the corner of Greene) to vacate their premises in September, when demolition could begin.

Plans for the complex, under negotiation at city hall for some time, are now in the final stages of preparation. Westmount has rezoned the area to ensure that

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On holiday

A resident of a western-Westmount de Maisonneuve boulevard apartment building went on vacation June 18, returned last Saturday and found his 1967 Renault had been stolen. When he told police of the theft, they announced it had already been recovered, found abandoned in central Westmount. There was no damage to the auto.

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all street-level premises be commercial, with stores opening onto St. Catherine street and set under a covered walkway stretching back 10 feet from the present sidewalk.

Mistaken impression

Conservationists, including many from the southeastern part of Westmount slightly south of the planned complex, say they had been under the mistaken impression during the past year that those buildings would be saved and incorporated into the new complex.

Recently a First Quebec official told one of the group that the company had always intended to demolish all of the buildings, sparing only the Mitchell building. A letter and photo were then sent to Mr. L'Allier and his reply urged further local action before he would be willing to freeze demolition.

Use of the word "fortement" (strongly) in his letter gave an indication to the conservationists that the minister was indeed interested in ensuring that due consideration be given the cultural value of the buildings.

Mayor Donald MacCallum said two weeks ago, "I haven't heard anybody saying they were very fine properties." City council seems to have supported him, having designed many aspects of the new complex in re-zoning the area on which it is to be built.

The buildings, notable in their Victorian architecture and lawns stretching toward busy St. Catherine street (one has a very large tree in front) are not as old as the more run-down, street-front commercial properties to their west. It would seem that all four were built as single-family row houses, though all are now primarily commercial.

Not much sentiment

A poll of merchants and owners of the building failed to draw much sentiment in favor of their retention Mrs. A.H. Campbell, a picture-frame merchant and owner of the 4150 St. Catherine building said she was sorry to leave the area in which she has



The set-back St. Catherine street buildings.

operated for 40 years, but seems resigned to the fact and is planning to re-establish her store on Sherbrooke street, west of Victoria avenue.

George Pickrell, owner of Westmount Florists Lt., 4154 St. Catherine, anticipated the demolition of the building two years ago and purchased the four-storey office building at 360 Victoria avenue, where he is planning to move.

A tenant of the St. Catherine street house since 1962, Mr. Pickrell has made friends and customers in the area, but the construction of Westmount Square was no great commercial bonanza to him and he will be happy to move to another location.

"They can never stop this," Mr. Pickrell said of the conservationist's efforts. "Anyway, it's going to be exciting, moving into a new building."

Started from scratch

He did admit he had started his business "from scratch" in the premises and made a viable business which his sons are now learning, a fact which gave him some sentimental feelings about it. A Mrs. Bradner, former owner of the building who once had a fur shop on the premises, was one of the first to sell to First Quebec, however.

Thomas C. Corry, head of the chartered accountants' firm located at 4166 St. Catherine, is upset at the idea that he will have to move his firm to LaSalle in order to get adequate premises. It is much further from his 3223 Cedar avenue home and not so close to downtown Montreal and various routes leading to the eastern townships and elsewhere, where he has clients. The building itself, however, with its badly sloping floor and unstable stairs, means nothing to him, despite the fact that he renovated it 18 years ago when he moved in.

Mrs. E. Storr, former owner of the building and now a resident of NDG, also feels a lack of sentiment about the building, despite the fact she lived there with her ailing mother for almost 20 years. Her house had a porch, which was eventually taken down because "it became very rickety." She believes the buildings might be between 100 and 110 years old, and suspects they were originally a "doctor's row" before being put into commercial or residential use. Many students of the Ballantyne School of Commercial Art stayed in the house during wartime, just before she and her mother purchased it from an English-woman who returned to the old country.

"The street cars were very noisy at that spot," she recalls, parroting the recollections of Mr. Corry, who complained of the noise accompanying the construction of Westmount Square.

Isobel Mackenzie, who had a print shop and book dealership at 4162 St. Catherine has already moved, and the Au Temps Jadis antique store is closed.

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

July 13

- 11:42 am: 353 Kensington, natural gas odor;
- 2:06 pm: 4929 Sherbrooke, ambulance call;
- 2:43 pm: 5010 Sherbrooke, apt. 23, ambulance call;
- 2:47 pm: Arlington north of Sherbrooke, false alarm;

July 14

- 1:24 pm: 4479 de Maisonneuve, ambulance transport to RMH;

July 15

- 11:22 am: 62 Somerville, smell of gas;
- 12:56 pm: 3055 Sherbrooke, apt 3, strange odor;
- 2:45 pm: 628 Belmont, clothes dryer motor trouble;
- 8:20 pm: Edgehill and The Boulevard, ambulance transport of two persons to QEH (see story);
- 8:30 pm: Sydenham and The Boulevard, spilled gasoline (see story);

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- 10:13 am: opposite 253 Melville, short circuit in automobile;
- 4:09 pm: 790 Upper Belmont, smoke from automatic dryer;
- 6:43 pm: 533 Clarke, leaking roof;
- 9:35 pm: 4214 de Maisonneuve, apt. 3, burst water pipe;

July 17

Nil;

July 18

- 7:45 pm: 444 Claremont, pot left unattended on stove;
- 10:38 pm: 366 Metcalfe, ambulance transport to RVH;
- 10:41 pm: 479 Grosvenor, wires on mosquito trap crackling;

July 19

- 12:36 pm: 1267A Greene, person locked out of apartment;
- 5:40 pm: 314 Lansdowne, fire in bedroom (see story);
- 11:30 pm: Melville and Academy road, false alarm.

Short trip

A Volkswagen—parked on Weredale Park at 7 am Sunday was stolen some time during the day and driven to Atwater avenue—only a block away—before being abandoned. It appears the joy-rider or riders forced open a vent window and found a spare set of keys in the glove compartment.

The case of the red Fiat

or

Don't let your stolen car be found in St. Eustache in the middle of the night

Last week we carried on our front page an item about a red Fiat, stolen in St. Eustache, being recovered outside 33 Rosemount avenue about 1 am July 11.

MUC police are sticking by those facts—despite the claim to The Examiner by David Nicholson, 33 Rosemount avenue, that it was his red Fiat that was stolen from the garage of his house and recovered in St. Eustache.

Two red Fiats stolen, one in St. Eustache and the other at 33 Rosemount, recovered the same night at 33 Rosemount and in St. Eustache, respectively?

Mr. Nicholson, after reading last week's item, said that

MUC officers came to his house Saturday night, July 10, and asked him if he owned a red Fiat.

"Yes," he replied. "It's in my garage." When he checked, it wasn't.

Well, he reported the police as saying, the police in St. Eustache had picked up three juveniles involved in a robbery riding around in the area in Mr. Nicholson's car.

Nor was he very enamoured of the MUC night patrol, who phoned him at 4 o'clock the next morning to get particulars. When he asked why they couldn't phone during the daytime, he was told they would be off duty.

And when he went to St.

Eustache to pick up his car, the keys couldn't be found. He therefore had to pay a towing charge to get it to a garage to be repaired—it had been driven 600 miles, the roof was damaged and his mobile telephone had been ripped out. Next day he learned that an off-duty St. Eustache constable had taken the keys home.

Mr. Nicholson had two bicycles stolen from his garage the day before his car was taken.

He had nothing but praise and thanks for the courtesy and helpfulness of the Westmount-based police. The others, he said, made him feel like the guilty party.

No protest by neighbors on zoning

No citizen proprietors in contiguous zones expressed interest in participating in the public consideration of the recent zoning amendment affecting the C-7 and C-10 restrictions in the southeastern part of Westmount.

This leaves only the 13 owners of property within the two zones to voice their disapproval next Wednesday and Thursday by signing a register at city hall. Seven signatures—a majority of those eligible—would be needed to force a referendum on the issue.

The amendments will force any new development on the south side of St. Catherine street between Gladstone and Atwater avenues to conform with the planned First Quebec Corp. development immediately west of Gladstone. This would include a 10-foot covered walkway behind

the sidewalk and commercial entrances only, with no garages or offices at street level.

Another part of the amendment brings the area south of the planned First Quebec development, on what is now the city parking lot, into a six-storey residential-commercial district.



The following building permit was issued at city hall during the past week:

July 13

88 Edgehill: for J.E. Brockhouse by self, to repair balcony, \$4,000.

\$20,200 to fix incinerator

The \$20,200 appropriated by Westmount City council July 5 for repairs to the city incinerator will be used mainly to repair two burned out plates which turn inside the incinerator, holding the burning refuse and allowing it to spread out evenly across the base of the chimney. Repairs are also needed on the south wall of the flue, the door arch, jamba and flue arch.

The public works department will also use money to repair the floor at the truck entrance to the incinerator, a very hard floor whose surface is gradually eaten away by acids and chemicals included in city garbage. The last time the floor was resurfaced was 1963.

Work has already been completed on the retaining wall of Summit Lookout, object of another \$5,500 appropriation, which had not been repaired substantially since about 1964. Ground shifts and general deterioration had necessitated the major repairs.

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We Say

Mr. Drapeau's 'vindication'

"VINDICATION" has been the extravagant term used for the extravagant Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal upon the triumphal opening and the breath-taking progression of the Olympic Games.

"Vision," "determination" "drive," "imagination"—few would deny these attributes and others to the man.

But, without taking away one iota from this and his other accomplishments, vindicated he is not.

And amidst the excitement, preoccupation and euphoria in being the centre of attention of the world and hosting a good part of it—less China, Taiwan, almost all Africa and a few other spots—we should not forget basic facts.

The Drapeau success grew out of a colossal failure of the democratic process of responsible government and a huge cost yet untallied.

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ALREADY there are those who are

Save the Quinlan at whose cost?

THE tenacity of the people who would save the old Quinlan (or Kensington) apartment block on St. Catherine street from demolition is to be admired.

The letter appearing under "You Say" this week demonstrates this well. It says, in effect, if the provincial authorities dealing with cultural affairs decide it should not be saved, then the City of Westmount should reverse itself—and the provincial government—and do so, at least to preserve the stone facade.

We readily agree that the local government is the "superior" government in this, as it should be in many other matters.

However, the committee which has interested itself in this sad, derelict building must put up more than its own value judgment to convince city officials and, seemingly forgotten, the owners of the structure.

There must be practicality.

If in the equally valid judgments of others the structure, or even its facing, is not really worth saving—and if the Quebec people don't think so, either—then the onus goes to the committee, or perhaps one of its well-to-do supporters, to make an offer to purchase the building and redevelop it as seen fit.

Airily passed over by those who would preserve is the question of cost, and who should bear it.

wondering, some eagerly, what extravaganza Mr. Drapeau is to propose—nay, to launch without even bothering to propose it to his citizens—next.

The argument of these persons is that undertakings such as Expo and the Olympics are "good for the economy." They put people to work, put money in circulation.

Alas, they also redistribute wealth into unwarranted places, distort the labor market, grossly inflate building trade wages and materials, deflect attention from serious and growing other needs of society.

And the cost in terms of mounting taxes is thrust upon all, regardless of whether or not they benefitted.

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HERE in Westmount, responsible city officials and their city council masters are wrestling desperately already with next year's budget. The multiplying burdens of the Montreal Urban Community assessments already have outstripped the amounts raised for local requirements—in itself a topsy-turvy arrangement for municipal or any responsible government.

The warnings are out from our city hall that cuts are coming in some local services, even in some things which Westmounters have come to expect by right or tradition. No one is down to specifics yet, but citizens can use their imaginations and, indeed, if they have any ideas to help our solons they should pass them on. These will be more welcome than any suggestions, which they continue to receive aplenty, for new spending in both large and small amounts.

The alternative can only be unconscionable city tax bills, next year and after. Property owning or, only slightly indirectly, being a tenant will be difficult enough as it is because of unevadable inflation in essentials—plus the inevitable slop-over, in numerous subtle ways, of the cost of Mr. Drapeau's Olympic "vindication."

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EVEN before last Saturday's stirring opening of the Games by the Queen of Canada ("of Britain" reported The New York Times on its front page Sunday, thus perpetuating U.S. misconceptions about the nature of our government system) there was clearly a movement afoot to rehabilitate the name of Mr. Drapeau from the cloud under which the provincial government, took, over,

You Say

National Union seen as Liberal alternative

Sir: I am sure I need not expatiate on the disappointment, indeed, the chagrin and revulsion of Anglophones concerning the Bourassa regime here in general, but in particular with regard to Bill 22.

All are aware that he captured the Anglo vote by his promises to protect English rights, and we have seen how he has kept those promises.

It is obvious that now he feels he does not need the Anglo and ethnic vote.

Mr. Bourassa has very smugly stated quite openly in effect: "So what? What options have you Anglophones..." I must confess that he was right at that point, since there was no option. I myself wrote at that time to the press that the failure by Anglos to vote, or indeed to vote for any party other than the Liberal Party of Quebec, was tantamount to a vote for the separatists.

It would appear that Anglos for the most part have been very much frustrated and have lost faith to a great extent in the goodwill of their French-Canadian politicians and that, as a consequence, they have ceased to watch the scene carefully.

Those who would have taken the trouble to watch the Union Nationale leadership convention would have realized, as did I, that there is now an option.

At this convention, Mr. Roderigue Biron was elected leader, and his subsequent interview with Mr. Barzai, duly televised, should certainly make all Anglos realize that they can now say: "Yes, we do have an option, now!"

Mr. Biron expressly stated that, if in power, he would abolish Bill 22 and would substitute for it a Bill declaring:

- a) French as the national language of Quebec;
- b) French and English as official languages.

This is something similar to the original Bill 63, which was satisfactory to Anglos.

So I, who have been a Liberal all my life, as was my family before me, now eschew the Quebec Liberal Party, which is not liberal at all, and now I can sigh with relief that there is an option.

I really thought it would never come. But it has, and from the least expected source, the UN, which has no more Cardinals, no more Masses among them.

May I suggest, therefore, to all

Olympic construction responsibility from him last fall.

The mayor of Montreal is of ever greater importance to Westmounters.

Not only does he preside over the key, central city of the metropolis of which we are a part.

He is the presiding officer of the MUC council, which should be the highest authority in inter-municipal affairs on this island.

Unfortunately, his role as what we before have called "super mayor" of the Island of Montreal has been sublimated by his other concerns.

Where he might have provided leadership, and dynamic leadership at that, to the entire community, he has left a vacuum of groping, fumbling and passage of real powers to the ministers and civil servants at Quebec, operating through the MUC executive committee and the key but even less responsible security council.

WE do not object to the return to grace and power of Mr. Drapeau if it may be to the end that he truly functions as mayor of Montreal and leader of the MUC rather than promoter of grand designs. Montreal and the MUC need Mr. Drapeau's enormous talents, honesty and courage. For one thing, there is no one individual on the horizon we would prefer—certainly, there is no one as yet in either his own Civic Party or the opposition Montreal Citizens' Movement—to which the important affairs of what is still Canada's greatest metropolis should be entrusted.

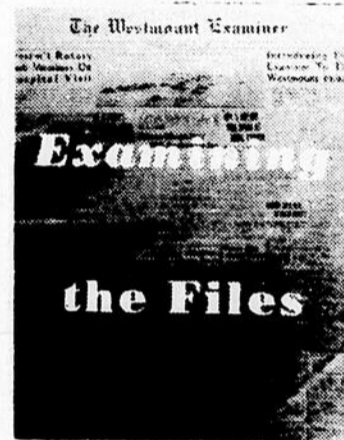
But will he do the job?

This could be his real vindication: ...

Anglophones that it behooves them to get out and fight for their rights in Quebec, and vote UN, something I never dreamed I would say in the past; for at one time that very name was anathema.

As for you, Mr. Editor of The Westmount Examiner, whatever be your political views in the matter, I strongly suggest that you do publish this letter, for I assure you, you need have no fear concerning the average French-Canadian who does not love Bill 22 much more than do the Anglophones, and who resents the fact that the state chooses to substitute itself for the father in the decision as to what school the child shall attend. The chauvinistic, narrow-minded French-Canadians do not constitute the majority at all, but rather a small, but extremely vociferous minority.

You must not consider me overstrung, Continued on next page



Thirty-five Years Ago July 24, 1941

"The Westmount Cricket Club gained an easy victory over the Verdun Club on Saturday. Incidentally, the local cricket pitch itself was favorably mentioned by the Montreal Press. The opinion has been expressed that the Westmount Park Pitch is the best in the city and a decided help to the batters. The Fly Castors as usual had a large crowd participating in their competitions. The fine weather experienced this summer has been to the liking of the Castors."

Twenty-five Years Ago July 20, 1951

"Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal fired a searing blast at Westmount and Outremont at a meeting of the Metropolitan Commission held Friday. Other suburban municipalities were also apparently included in the Mayor's references but the full force of his remarks were specifically aimed at Westmount and Outremont, with Westmount being singled out for the No. 1 target by His Worship. He accused Westmount of deliberately reducing rental assessment so as to obtain a reduction in water taxes."

Fifteen Years Ago July 21, 1961

"Norman Dawe, City of Westmount manager, explained the other day that traffic lights are not always the answer to a demand by citizens for adequate protection from heavy traffic. Traffic lights were installed some time ago at Grosvenor avenue and Sherbrooke street, and yet apparently this is still the area where the most accidents happen in Westmount. City engineers will study the Park Place-St. Catherine crossing and the City of Westmount will study their suggestions after the petition is presented this week."

Five Years Ago July 22, 1971

"Despite a hint two weeks previous that the Sunday morning bicycle route around Westmount streets may be ended because of lack of patronage, Mayor McEntyre indicated Tuesday night that it probably would continue indefinitely. This despite his report that last Sunday there was a count of only 217 bikes passing a given point during the four hours of operation. In answer to a question about the studies of a broadened route, His Worship said the big problem and fear is educating motorists."

You Say

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hysterical, or far-fetched, when I suggest that if we do nothing to remove the present Liberal Party in Quebec from office, there may yet be the question to arise whether there will even be the need of an English-language paper before too long.

Anglo reaction has been somewhat disappointing in that it has been stifled by a sense of frustration and complete inaction.

This should not be so. The answer is not to run away, but to stand and fight; and we should be very happy that at least there is a party which is prepared to join us in that fight.

Cyril E. Schwisberg, Q.C.
250 Clarke avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2E5

Bar Idi Amin here, 12-year-old urges

Sir: I've sent you a copy of a letter that I sent to the mayor, the prime minister and the presidents of COJO and of the IOC concerning Ugandan President Idi Amin attending the Olympic Games here in Montreal.

I feel very strongly against his coming to Canada, I'm sure, many of your readers do.

Dear Mr. Rousseau, (President of COJO):

How can you, as a Canadian, allow that Idi Amin to attend the Games after what he did in that Air France airbus and to poor Nora Bloch, the 75-year-old lady left in a Ugandan hospital? It's like inviting the group of terrorists who assassinated the Israeli team in Munich. I personally think you should forbid him to enter the stadium, never mind Montreal and even Canada. I am sure many Montrealers, especially those five who were on the plane, couldn't agree with me more.

Thank you for your time and attention.
David Angell
(12 years old)

The reason I would like you to print this in your column is I hope the public will send letters to Mr. Rousseau and Lord Killanin (who is staying at the Queen

Elizabeth during the games) to protest Idi Amin's visit to Canada. I figure that if they get enough letters, they may forbid him entering Montreal.

David Angell

640 Grosvenor avenue,
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City is given onus to save the Quinlan

Sir: The Committee to Save the Quinlan has been very concerned about the length of time which it has taken the Quebec department of cultural affairs to make a decision on the fate of the Quinlan apartments. We are pleased to hear that an announcement is forthcoming.

However, the fact that the province did not summarily reject the request, and has in fact studied the question thoroughly, clearly indicates the merit of the request for classification. One wonders how the City of Westmount was able to dismiss the Quinlan out of hand as a "dud," without having conducted its own investigation.

Even if the province decides that the Quinlan is not of Quebec-wide importance and cannot therefore be classified, we believe that it is definitely of local importance and that it is the City of Westmount's responsibility to ensure that at least the facade is preserved.

N. S. Butchart
for The Committee
to Save the Quinlan

154 Cote St Antoine road
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Problem of stray cats posed, answer sought

Sir: I am taking the liberty of writing to you with regard to Westmount cats, of which there are a great many.

Cats do not have to be registered and therefore no one is likely to know how many there are. Needless to say, therefore, there are many which do not belong to anyone and are in fact "strays." These strays are fortunate in a way to be

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



At the Olympics with the Queen

I am sure that many Westmounters, along with Canadians from Newfoundland to British Columbia, watched with pride the opening of the Olympic Games last Saturday. At the opening ceremony in the Olympic Stadium I recognized many Westmounters, who will agree that for all of those participating, and for those at home who watched on television, it will be a long-remembered occasion.

Sunday, I had the honor of being the Minister in Attendance to Queen Elizabeth, and I thought that many of you

in Westmount would be interested in hearing of the day's activities.

I was presented to the Queen aboard the Royal Yacht, the HMY Britannia, on Sunday morning. We attended Morning Prayer at Christ Church Cathedral, then visited the Olympic Village and lunched with 30 Canadian athletes. After meeting and talking with part of our delegation to the Olympics, I was able to see first hand what a dedicated group they are—and how much we, as Canadians, should be proud of them.

During the afternoon, we attended the volleyball match between Canada and Czechoslovakia at the Paul Sauvé Arena, then the Poland-Cuba football match at the Olympic Stadium. Later, at Cité du Havre, the Queen met and talked with some of our Canadian gold medalists.

That evening, we attended a concert at Place des Arts, which many of you might have seen, and then dined at the Ritz-Carleton Hotel. Throughout the day, the Queen very much enjoyed meeting Canadians and watching the Olympic events, and I was proud as a Canadian to be able to talk with our athletes and to participate both during opening ceremonies and Sunday's activities.

I know that we all join in wishing our Canadian athletes the best of success during the Games. They have set an example for all Canadians, not only in their athletic ability and the degree of success they have achieved, but in the vigour, dedication and self-discipline they have displayed in the years leading up to these two weeks of Olympic Games.

living in Westmount, where a great many people will leave out food and water for them. Nevertheless, many of them must eventually be destroyed, and the SPCA can produce very large figures representing the cost of disposing of unwanted animals.

The ideal situation would be that all cats which are household pets should be spayed. Only then can the cat population be controlled. It is indeed unfortunate that this operating has now become so expensive, and that there are no "free clinics" or even "minimum charge" clinics.

Not many people would want to know that their cats end up as experimental animals, but this can happen if cats stray away from home, as unspayed cats are likely to do.

Have any of you readers a solution to the problem.

(Mrs. J. A.) G. N. MacAulay

127 Abbott avenue
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Visitors paying \$1,000 a week on Strathcona

Westmount the "Garden Suburb of Montreal," is no bed of roses for those staying in this city to see or work at the Olympics.

Homeowners in Westmount are charging as much as \$2,000 rent to visitors spending two weeks in town for the Olympics. And the visitors paid the Olympian prices long ago to secure the residential lodgings.

This was confirmed by one man from Honolulu, watching a news report in a Westmount restaurant Tuesday evening. The report announced that many hotel rooms are going begging, at prices ranging from \$20 to \$30 per day, while he and four others were joining together to pay the \$2,000 price for a doctor's house on Strathcona avenue.

For the less-mathematically inclined, that works out to \$142.86 per day for the house. Some large but modest apartments around town can be rented for that price per month.

"It's terrible," our American visitor said as he watched the news report, while munching a post-Olympic supper. "I can't do anything about it. I've already paid."

Buying own food

The price includes room only, and the five had shopped at local grocery stores to purchase their own food. The homeowner and his family, it seems, chose the Olympic period to take a vacation.

The visitor, suited up in a blazer with the United States Olympic Committee crest on it,

handles public relations for the USOC, communicating with other national teams in Montreal. He paid his own travel expenses from Honolulu, must pay for his own room and board, but gets free seats at various Olympic events.

He arranged the lodging through the Olympic housing service last year, when, he says, many Westmount houses were going for that price. He knows others, living elsewhere in Westmount, who are paying roughly the same figure for the two-week stay.

The representative, an engineer by profession, left his family in Hawaii to make the long trip to Montreal, his fourth time working in public relations with the USOC. He has always been active in public relations work for such groups as the YMCA in Honolulu, and considers himself "very lucky" to have been chosen to work as representative for the national team.

Tokyo was best

Tokyo, in 1964, was his best experience at an Olympics, he feels. Facilities, rents, transportation and the quality of the events were the best there; he is upset here that he will be unable to see the famed Filbert Bayi-John Walker matchup in a 1,500 meter race, and that many of the events he planned to attend have been cancelled.

"This is the last big Olympics," he says.

The Hawaiian hopes to return to Montreal some time to visit the city (most of his time now is

involved with the games) but may do some walking around Westmount to appreciate its beauty.

Since this city has no events to offer him, no athletes par-

ticipating in the Olympics, not even cultural events or Olympic routes passing through the city, it might behoove Westmounters to

offer a warm welcome to Olympic visitors staying here, perhaps to take the edge off the high price of their visit.



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Alexis Nihon a busy place during Games

While the city of Westmount plans no special functions to mark the Olympics, the Alexis Nihon Plaza is marking the event in various ways.

Perhaps most noticeable are three seven-foot television screens that have been set up in the building to let the public watch the Olympics while they shop. The screens operate daily until the end of competition.

Also during the Olympic period, there will be an art exhibit by the Prison Arts Foundation. It will be open until Saturday. The foundation collects and exhibits arts and crafts from all Canadian correctional institutions.

On Monday, July 26, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm the Montreal Symphony Orchestra will perform in the plaza's centre mall. And to help Olympic visitors and local residents as well, there is an Olympic information booth providing results, directions and other details about the Games.

Bad turn

It took only a few minutes for thieves to find and steal a man's Ford Pinto which was parked on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Greene at 5:45 pm Monday. The man left the keys to the car under the dashboard and turned away for a few minutes nearby. When he looked around, the car was gone.

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1975 report shows: City council kept busy with 26 meetings

City council held more formal meetings and did more business both formally and informally last year than in either of the previous two years, the 1975 annual report, of the city clerk's department shows.

Council held 26 formal sessions last year, due in part to the death in office of Mayor Paul A. Ouimet in February but still substantially more than the 20 sessions held in 1974. In the 26 meetings aldermen dealt with 309 items of business, up from the 223 items of 1974 and the 226 items (in 23 sessions) of 1973.

Meetings of the general committee of council—the informal, closed-session arm of council proceedings—were held 30 times in 1975 to discuss 702 items of business, up from 29 meetings in 1974 when 606 items of business were discussed.

Other meetings for which the city clerk's department prepared agendas and minutes included 31 general discussions on civic matters, 18 meetings of the administrative planning committee, 14 sessions for the city's department heads, 10 meetings of the advisory committee on social affairs, four each for the claims review committee and the Westmount Municipal Housing Bureau, and two for the board of directors of the housing bureau. No meetings of the pension funds committee or the board of health were held last year.

26 tender-openings

The city clerk (or his assistant) also was present for 26 public meetings for opening tenders and five more for public consideration of by-laws, including three zoning by-law amendments and two loan by-laws.

In all, 15 by-laws were approved during the year, compared with eight in 1974. Notable among these, according to the annual report, was by-law 799, which repealed the urban renewal by-law and incorporated the zones in the urban renewal area into the city's overall zoning by-law, No. 655.

As has been well publicized

previously, the city valuation roll, established by the Montreal Urban Community but kept by the city clerk, increased by a total of 28.6 percent between 1975 and 1976, with taxable property going up by 33 percent and valuations of single-family dwellings increasing 43.9 percent.

The 1976 roll was deposited in November last year and thus is included in the annual report; however, comparison figures for the appeal of valuations cover 1975 and previous years. Sixty-eight appeals were submitted for 1975, 71 for 1974 and 123 for 1973. It is expected the number will increase sharply in relation to the 1976 roll.

Certificates of change issued by the city clerk's department covering the 1975 roll numbered 841, compared with 931 in 1974

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and 831 in 1973. Some 17 certificates of change were made on the annual value roll, which for last year covered only commercial properties; there were nine appeals against the 1975 assessments of commercial values.

85 births registered

The city clerk's department also issued 85 birth registrations last year, a drop of one from 1974, when the highest figure of the past five years was recorded. The lowest of the last five years' figures was 75 in 1971, indicating the birth rate of Westmount-born children has been roughly stable during the 1970's.

Westmount's Xerox copiers and copies produced, over which the city clerk has control, increased in cost by some 14.3 percent to a total of \$19,572.87, though the number of copies made went up only 2.3 percent, to 441,917. The cost per copy last year was 4.43 cents, up from 3.96 cents in 1974. The combined total of the two machines used represents an average last year of 36,826 copies per month.

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DUELING WESTMOUNTERS: Two young Westmounters take swords in hand as part of their roles in the film Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang. Marfa Richler, playing the Intrepid Shapiro, is on the left, gamely staving off Thor Bishopric, the Fearless O'Toole.

Stephen...

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Shapiro in the story), while Kirsten is playing Marfa, otherwise known as "The Intrepid Shapiro." Thor plays The Fearless O'Toole, who along with The Intrepid Shapiro is one of the infamous champions of childhood.

About 10 Westmount youth are among the 200 other children in the film.

Jacob Two-Two is the youngest of five children, the one who is always ignored, who has to repeat everything he says in order to be understood, thus the name. He is banished to children's prison for insulting an adult, and leads a successful rebellion against the forces of evil, ruled over by The Hooded Fang. Former National Football League defensive tackle Alex Karras plays that part.

The movie is scheduled for showing in November.

"Star quality"

Casting personnel visiting kindergarten and grade 1 and 2 children at various Montreal area schools selected Stephen

almost immediately. Director Theodore J. Flicker claims Stephen had "that ineffable thing—star quality."

"It's undefinable until you're in the presence of it," Mr. Flicker said. "There is a pulsing light, an aura. Stephen has it."

Since the filming began, Stephen has been out of the house by 7:30 each weekday morning and often does not return home until 6 or 7 pm. His mother, Mrs. Nicole Rosenberg, says he is well looked after on the set. He usually goes to bed quickly after supper each night, claiming he doesn't want to get bags under his eyes.

Stephen never dreamed of getting involved in dramatics before this spring. His family is made up largely of academics, and Stephen was more interested in chemistry and the sciences before this. His mother expects this to be the end of his dramatic career, but suggests "it's more fun than going to summer camp."

Was a seal

Stephen did, in fact, act in one play before this at Roslyn School. "I was a seal" he recounts. "It was hard, because my costume ripped. But I just left it behind."

"He's very extroverted," says his mother, justifying his selection for the star role. "He doesn't know what it is to be shy. He's absolutely thrilled about it."

Producer of the play is Montrealer Harry Gulkin, whose most recent film, "Lies My Father Told Me," won the 1975 Golden Globe award as best foreign film and was an Academy

Award nominee for the best original screenplay.

Director Flicker is co-creator of the Barney Miller television series and has numerous other film and television credits to his name, including the Dick Van Dyke Show, Mod Squad, MacMillan and Wife, Banacek, Columbo and the Streets of San Francisco. He has been chosen for two awards by The Writer's Guild of America.

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STAR AND DIRECTOR: Stephen Rosenberg, 8, the star, and Theodore J. Flicker, director of *Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang*, take a break during shooting of the film on location in Montreal. Mr. Flicker wrote the screenplay which is based on the book by Mordecai Richler, 218 Edgemoor road.

Rolls-Royce . . .

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particularly in a hit-and-run case. "I have my duty to do," he said.

Mrs. Horner was charged

under Article 233-2B of the Criminal Code with improperly leaving the scene of an accident with intent to escape criminal or civil liability. Judge McManamy cited provisions in the law which

allow such intent to be proved simply by a person's failure to stop at the scene and leave a name and address. He said Mrs. Horner must have known she had hit the truck yet she did not stop.

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Ellwood tells Rotary:

The losses of old age produce many pressing needs

Old age is the period of losses—family, friends, income, useful employment, interests, status and sensory faculties.

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One man who has been devoting himself for some time now to the physical wants, primarily housing, of senior citizens is Westmount Architect Michael G. C. Ellwood, 463 Mount Stephen Avenue, and senior partner of Ellwood & Henderson, 4101 Sherbrooke Street West.

And he outlined those needs and some of the things which can be done about them yesterday to the weekly luncheon meeting of The Rotary Club of Westmount in Victoria Hall.

His talk with its universal

appeal was listened to attentively as well by 13 visiting Rotarians from Japan, New York, New Guinea, British Columbia, Scotland, California, the Netherlands, Newfoundland and Belgium as well as five other guests, three of them from West Germany.

Fastest growing group

Mr. Ellwood, who is involved in seniors' projects of his own Rotary Club of Montreal and the Senior Citizens' Forum, said that the elderly are our fastest growing age group; persons over 100 are increasing at the rate of 12 percent per year. Meanwhile, there are 200,000 persons over 65 in the Montreal area, 50 percent



Michael Ellwood, at Rotary yesterday.

Griffith-McConnell now renting for, say, \$450 per month will, in 15 years, be \$1,600—pointing up the necessity of governments, whose tax revenues go up with inflation, to provide more subsidy of senior housing.

Foster homes questioned

The third category is where full nursing care is required. He was doubtful of the success of the Quebec government's plan to establish a system of "foster homes" for the elderly, such as is functioning for homeless children. Who would want to take over the task when the families of the elderly themselves refuse to do it, he asked.

He was glad, however, that the government also proposed to take over all homes caring for the infirm elderly as nursing homes and bring under control some of the ghastly conditions known to exist in private undertakings.

One idea of his own being explored is the conversion of private residences to group living arrangements for older couples, through a system whereby the older owners of such houses would turn them over to an organization which would provide for their maintenance in return for free or nominal accommodation. He cited Westmount's Prospect House as an example of the type of thing which can be done in this direction.

Senior Past President Stanley Neilson introduced Mr. Ellwood, who was thanked by President William Rutherford.

of whom are relying on their old age pensions and 70 percent of whom, in the English sector, have incomes in the \$112-to-\$224-per-month bracket.

Meanwhile, however, there is no such thing as "low cost" housing for anyone, including the retired person on fixed, inflation-hit income. Housing for such

persons has to, he said, be subsidized both in its construction and its operation. Already, he said, the 5,700 public housing units in Montreal have one-third of them occupied by the aged.

However, self-contained apartment-type units are only one category of housing need. The second group, providing full services along with rooms, such as the Griffith-McConnell home, and Central Park Lodge in St. Lambert, a commercial undertaking, earned his praise but more are needed. Projections show, too, that a unit at the

Marie-Paule reopens, marks 2nd anniversary

The thing which makes shopping in Westmount more than ordinarily interesting is the mix of old, familiar, reliable, with new ventures. And the best of the new, too, prove reliable, become familiar and, staying the course, become part of the old.

Moving right along in that direction is one of those specialty shops which puts its stamp on Westmount retailing: this one on the south side of Sherbrooke Street between Prince Albert and Claremont Avenues which places its emphasis on linen goods.


Now known as Decor Marie-Paule, after sisters Mary Pietracupa and Paula Ottoni who opened their small Crest Linen Boutique just two years ago, the thriving enterprise re-opened Monday into a full-blown store, expanded at the same location, where its broadening lines of bedroom, kitchen and bathroom cloth items and accessories now can be shown to best advantage.

Rid of the carpenters and painters, the two ladies burned the midnight oil over last weekend to be ready to resume business Monday morning. Their efforts were fruitful.

Still to be completed is the new second floor, reached by an elegant, modern staircase, where there will be a showroom for the sisters' growing thrust toward interior decorating counselling.

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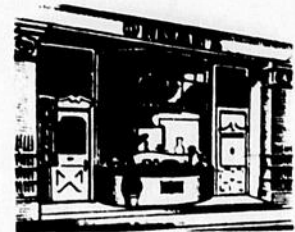
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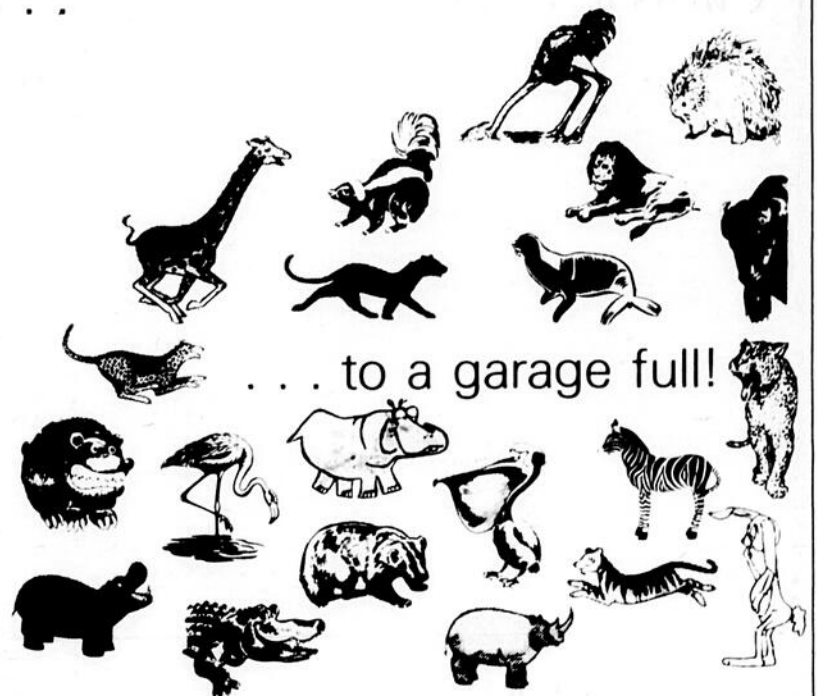
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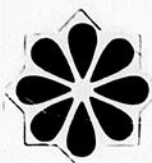
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A lighted candle left unattended in an upstairs bedroom at 314 Lansdowne avenue Monday evening seems to have been the cause of a fire which gutted the entire room before being contained by Westmount and Hampstead firemen.

A youth reported to firemen that he lit the candle, placed it in a lantern on a bookcase, then left the room to watch television. It is suspected that a gust of wind through the open window may have blown the lantern over, starting the blaze.

The Westmount Fire Brigade was called to the scene at 5:40 pm, raised ladders and fought the fire with two streams. Both Hampstead and St. Laurent fire departments were called to the scene; the Hampstead men assisted the Westmount brigade while St. Laurent covered at station No. 1.

The bedroom was destroyed, according to officials, and some smoke and water damage occurred in other rooms of the house and a neighboring house. Walls and the ceiling of the bedroom were opened to check for further spread.

Brakes fail; two hurt

The brakes on a 1975 Triumph failed as the car rolled down Edgehill road through a red light onto The Boulevard last Thursday at 8:25 pm, resulting in a collision which injured two persons.

Driver Monique Singer 26, 205 Edgehill road steered the car onto the traffic island splitting lanes on Edgehill's eastern intersection with The Boulevard when she discovered she had no brakes. That action slowed the car, but it proceeded onto The Boulevard into the path of an oncoming 1971 Hornet, driven by 49-year-old Anna Mani of NDG.

The collision knocked the Hornet across the intersection and it struck a tree on the southwest corner of The Boulevard and Sydenham avenue. The Triumph was demolished, while Ms. Mani's Hornet received some \$1,500 worth of damage, according to police.

Ms. Mani hurt her back, her neck and her chest in the accident, while a passenger in the Singer car, 28-year-old Peggy Semtob of Montreal, injured her right leg. Both were taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in West-

mount's paramedic ambulance, because the police ambulance was unavailable at the time. The Westmount Fire Brigade was brought to the scene to wash away gas leaking from one of the autos.

Police have yet to determine whether or not Ms. Singer should be charged for driving an auto with defective brakes.

Unlocked

A padlock to the room of a Dorchester boulevard rooming house was forced open by would-be thieves between 1:30 and 5 pm Sunday. Drawers in the room were searched, but nothing has been reported stolen.

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Decamped

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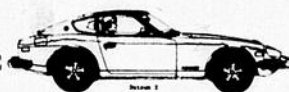
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By NICK KASIRER

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Swimming lessons are for beginners only, in all age categories, on weekday mornings only. The method for youngsters is unique and has been very successful. The parent of the child is the actual teacher with the lifeguard acting only as a supervisor. Thus the beginner is not as unfamiliar with the water as usual, but is just as safe. Initially the child uses floats,

but as he or she becomes more confident in the water, dependency is gradually reduced. By the end of the two-week session the youngster is practising simple strokes, and is very sure of himself in the pool.

Also being offered is a ladies' beginner swim class. This group also commences another session on Monday, meeting each weekday morning for the next two weeks.

If you are fairly proficient in swimming you are invited to register for diving lessons. An extensive program ranging from basic dives to more difficult ones

is planned. Anyone interested in participating in these swimming or diving lessons should register as soon as possible at the front desk at the Westmount pool.

The summer playground program is operating very successfully despite the inconsistency of the weather. Specially popular are the weekly trips every Wednesday.

Last week the group went bowling, and this week's trip is to the fine arts museum. Next week they go to the Granby zoo, and later in the summer they will take their annual trip to the Tamouracouta Scout camp.

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Provincial titles for bowlers

George Knox and Jim Forbes of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club have won the 1976 provincial doubles championship and will represent Quebec in the dominion championship tournament starting Aug. 22 in Ottawa.

The champion's circle is not new to Mr. Knox and Mr. Forbes. They were provincial and dominion champions in 1974.

The Westmount club produced another provincial champion in the ladies singles competition. Mrs. Molly Knox took that honor.

Cycling race Monday

The Olympic cycling road race will be passing by Westmount on Cote des Neiges road, just trimming the northeast edge of the city, Monday between 10 am and 3 pm. Cyclists will race down Remembrance road from Mount Royal and turn north on the last leg of the 12.5-km Mount Royal Circuit, which begins and ends at the University of Montreal.

The 175-km road race will pass by Westmount 14 times during the five hours, giving Westmounters ample opportunity to take a look at the gruelling event.

Parents, you can help with safety around the swimming pool says the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Tell your kids that when they flick wet towels at each other, it may seem like fun, but they can injure someone's eyes, perhaps an innocent bystander's. Don't just be water wise around a pool, be eye wise too.

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Safety...

Continued from page one of the private meeting were released late last week.

The map was the main topic of discussion of the meeting, with city officials reportedly astounded at how much of the city would be covered by 20-mph zones if all schools were thus defended. Nevertheless, they

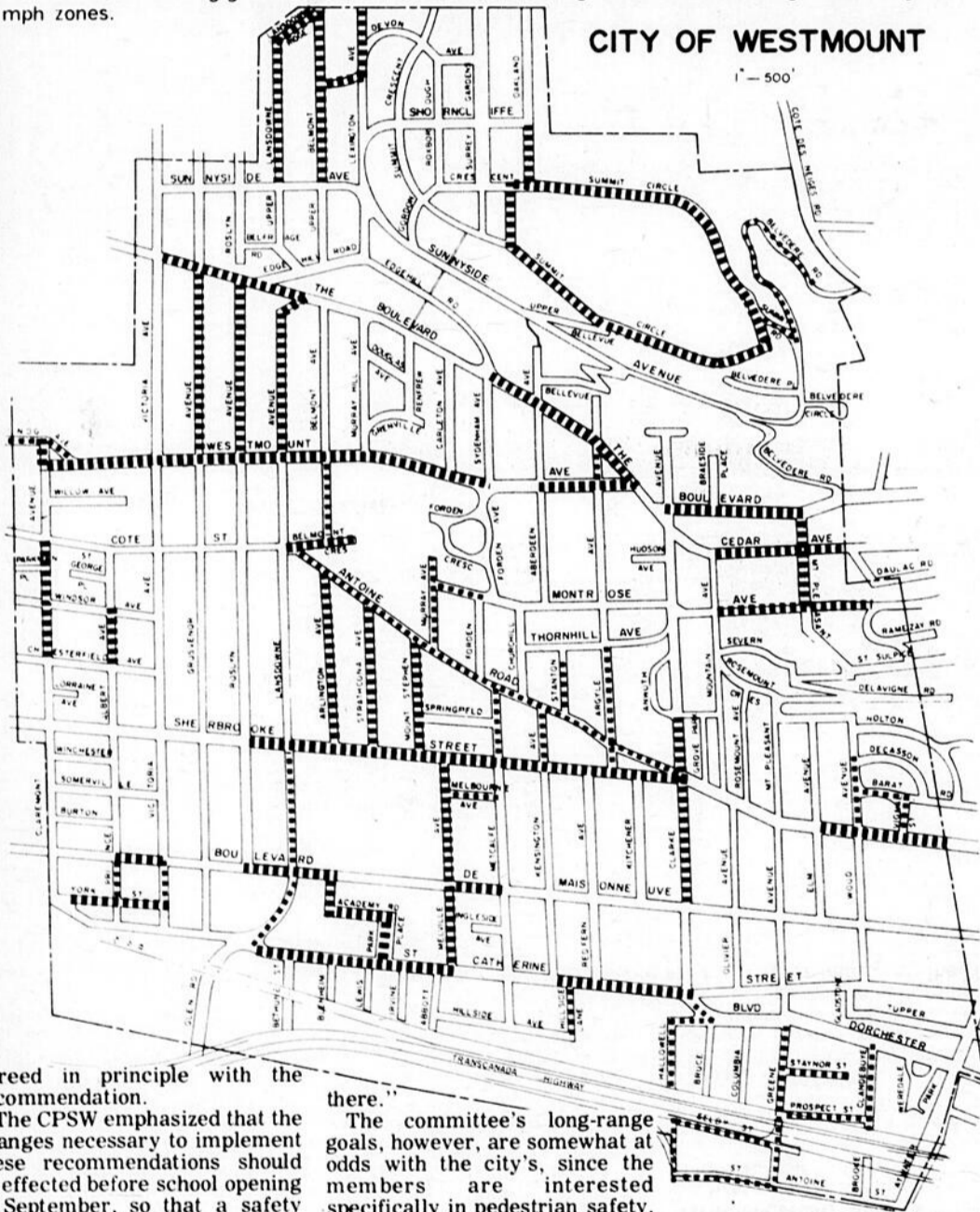
clearly indicated, crosswalks have been clearly painted and school crossing guards were more in evidence at dangerous crossings before the school year ended.

"A good begining has been made," Mrs. Pat Roman, one of the committee members, said of the city action following their first meeting. "It would be difficult to say exactly what (the city's) response was, but it was

they are trying to help in any way they can, the local police are somewhat confused as to their own needs in traffic enforcement and methods in which the citizens can help. Though the women have expressed a willingness to write letters supporting their requests for more radar equipment, more sophisticated equipment, more patrol cars, or whatever the police might need, there is no consensus as to which of these might be the best way of attacking the serious traffic situation.

The committee has asked that the police establish among themselves what their own priorities are, and then suggest ways the members might help. The women stressed the need for hiring local citizens to become

SAFETY COMMITTEE MAP: This map helps illustrate the recommendations made by the Pedestrian Safety Committee to Westmount city officials. The group's first priority is that 20-mile-per-hour zones be established on streets surrounding all parks and public and private schools. The darkened streets on the map show these areas. In addition the group recommends various locations for stop signs including the northeast corner of Edgemoor road and Lexington avenue, the southeast corner of Melbourne and Melville avenues, the northeast corner of Melville avenue and St. Catherine street, the southwest corner of St. Catherine street and Abbott avenue, the southwest corner of Academy road and Park Place, and mid-block stop signs on long north-south blocks of Lansdowne, Roslyn, Victoria and Grosvenor avenues. In addition they recommend four-way stop signs at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Grosvenor avenue, Roslyn and Westmount avenue and Roslyn and The Boulevard. They also ask for a traffic light at Westmount and Forden avenues, permanent stop signs where school crossing guards are stationed and various signs and road markings indicating the 20 mph zones.



agreed in principle with the recommendation.

The CPSW emphasized that the changes necessary to implement these recommendations should be effected before school opening in September, so that a safety education program could be conducted in the schools, teaching the new regulations.

The inclusion of Mrs. Joan Rothman, local school commissioner of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, and Mrs. Sally Hooff, who heads a traffic safety committee at Westmount Park School, on the CPSW indicates that the committee will be working closely with schools on pedestrian education programs. Local police and city officials have indicated their willingness to participate in such an education program.

To date the CPSW feels Westmount has taken positive action in terms of the committee's original set of concerns, presented to the traffic committee May 7. New stop signs have been installed, 20 mile-per-hour zones have been more

there."

The committee's long-range goals, however, are somewhat at odds with the city's, since the members are interested specifically in pedestrian safety, while the administrative traffic committee is concerned also with the smooth flow of traffic through Westmount. The ten women who form the loose-knit committee have, however, made a notable impression on the city government, as evidenced by Public Safety Commissioner Ald. J. L. Thom's laudatory remarks about them at the July city council meeting (see last week's Examiner).

"They're a resource we haven't had before," another high-level city official has said of the women. Their efforts have produced the possibility of citizen representation on the administrative traffic committee. The women suggested this, but did not dwell on the idea, at their latest session with the city committee.

The women claim that, while

school crossing guards during the coming year, a fact the police recognized and said was being strongly urged upon the MUC Police hierarchy. Recruiting of guards will include advertising locally, and application forms will be available at the Westmount Police station.

Ald. Thom pointed out to the CPSW that the members of the city traffic committee are men with other demanding responsibilities within the city administration. The women, therefore, are researching their own positions extensively, in order to minimize the amount of research work city staff would be forced to carry out. Many hours have been spent analyzing problems and formulating solutions before they are presented to the administrative traffic committee.

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