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# Library gears up for centennial

By Jessica Howard

'Westmount Public Library —turning the page' will be the slogan next year for the 100th birthday of Quebec's oldest municipally-funded library.

In cooperation with the 125th anniversary of the Westmount committee, the library is starting to make plans. Caroline Thibodeau, Director of library and culture services, said they are thinking of events like monthly readings by Westmount and Montreal authors, centennial membership cards, and perhaps the sale of mugs and bookmarks bearing the centennial logo.

The library is also in the process of forming a group called Friends of the Library to contribute ideas and organization to the centennial celebration.

It may be old, but Thibodeau said the library is more modern than most in Montreal and has changed with the times. In 1993, older parts of the building were restored and added on to, and its services became automated. This was also the year the library got connected with the Internet and got two computer terminals for public use.

Thibodeau said there is a lot of demand for the Internet terminals and that she would like to add more in the future.

Library membership is free to Westmounters and Westmount school students. For non-residents, membership costs $125 per year and $45 per year for full-time students. Information: 989-5429

## *It's a dog's life... and they like it!*

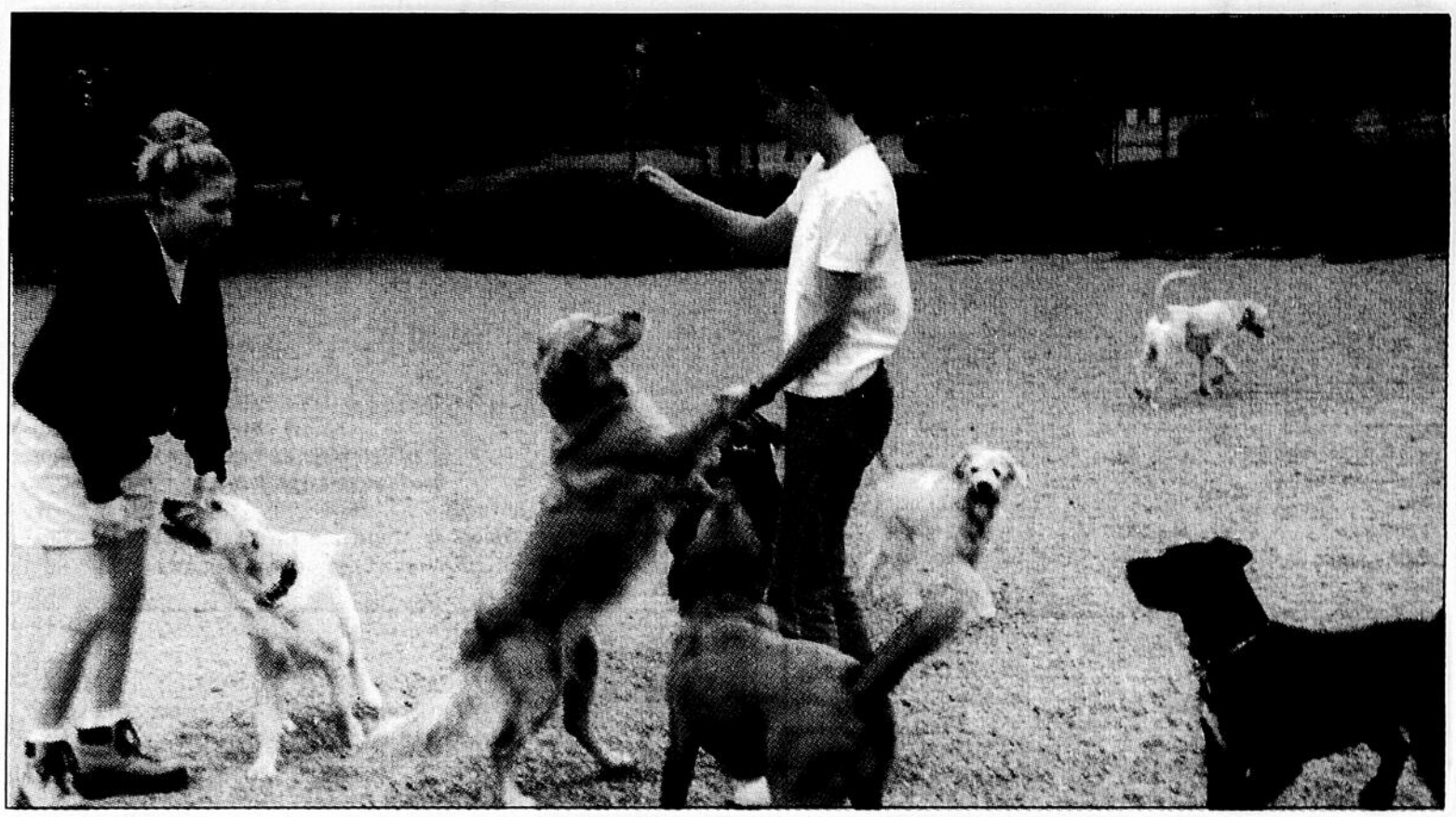


Photo Wayne Larsen

**Professional dog-walkers Heather Golfman (left) and Suzy Carsley play with a few of their canine charges at the dog run in King George Park on Tuesday. Their company, Tails of the City, offers a variety of pet-related services to Westmounters, including dog-walking and cat-sitting. They can be reached at 949-4405.**

# Wordly thespian returns to teach kids drama

## *Drama is a great way for children to interact with each other: King*

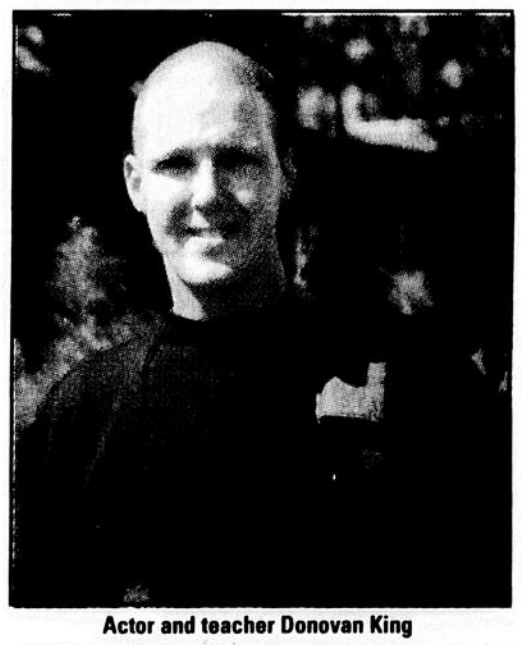
By Wayne Larsen

From scaring tourists as a mad doctor in the London Dungeon to splashing around a New Zealand swimming pool as Caliban in Shakespeare's 'The Tempest', Westmounter Donovan King has spent the past three years working on several theatrical projects around the world.

Now he's home from his global wanderings and ready to pass along some of his skills to novice thespians. Starting in September, King will be back on familiar ground—teaching a drama course for six to 12-year-olds at Centre Greene.

"Drama is a great way for children to interact with each other," said King, 26. "And with the current popularity of television and video games, many kids just aren't interacting enough."

After studying drama and education at Concordia University, King was involved in the Wahoo Family Theatre and taught drama at Centre Greene. He left Montreal in the spring of 1995 and headed for Europe, where he landed a job at the legendary Shakespeare & Co. book store in Paris. From there he worked at a radio station in Dublin, and the Dungeon, a macabre tourist attraction in London. His work at the Dungeon, where he played the demented Dr. Maggot, drew the attention of the CBC, which sent a film crew to London to report on his success.



**Actor and teacher Donovan King**

From London he traveled across Asia, through India and Nepal, and eventually wound up in New Zealand, where he taught at Auckland's Dolphin Theatre and performed in the aquatic version of 'The Tempest' at the Auckland YMCA's Tepid Baths.

"That was really...interesting," King said of the underwater production that raised some eyebrows but received favourable reviews.

Although he plans to eventually pursue a Masters degree in directing, King's attention has been focused on this drama course since he landed back in his native city last month.

"This course isn't going to be performance-oriented," King said. "Instead it's designed to help develop communication skills and

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### SÉANCE DU CONSEIL

Mercredi le 2 septembre 1998
Hôtel de ville - 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest

Séance de consultation publique - Règlement visant à modifier de nouveau le règlement 978 visant à réglementer le zonage dans la ville de Westmount (aires de stationnement) 17h30 Salle de conseil.

Séance de consultation publique - Règlement visant à modifier de nouveau le règlement 978 visant à réglementer le zonage dans la ville de Westmount (espaces verts dans les cours avants) 17h30 - Salle du conseil.

Mardi le 8 septembre 1998
Hôtel de ville - 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest
Séance régulière du Conseil - 20h00.
Pour renseignements 989-5318.

### COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday 2nd September 1998
City Hall - 4333 Sherbrooke West

Public Consultation Meeting - By-law to further amend By-law 978 to Regulate Zoning in the City of Westmount (Parking Aprons) - 5:30pm - Council Chamber.

Public Consultation Meeting - By-law to further amend By-law 978 to Regulate Zoning in the City of Westmount (Green Space in Front Yards) - 5:30 pm - Council Chamber.

Tuesday, 8th September 1998
City Hall - 4333 Sherbrooke West
Regular Council meeting - 8:00 pm
For information 989-5318.

### SITE WEB DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT

Le maire et conseil de la ville vous invitent à explorer notre "ville virtuelle" sur notre nouveau site web à l'adresse suivante: http://www.westmount.org
Après votre visite, signez notre livre d'invités et faites nous part de vos commentaires et suggestions. Des nouveautés seront ajoutées au site au cours des prochains mois.

### CITY OF WESTMOUNT WEB SITE

The Mayor and Council of the City invite you to explore our "virtual municipality" on our new web site at http://www.westmount.org
After your visit, stop and sign our guest book and give us your comments and suggestions. Look forward to new releases in the web site over the next months.

Un appel aux artisans de la Ville de Westmount. Si vous désirez participer à la foire artisanale de Westmount, à titre d'exposant, de juré ou d'organisateur, s'il vous plaît communiquez avec Linda Stern, coordonnatrice des événements communautaires au 925-1403.

Calling all Westmount artisans and craftspeople... Would you like to participate in the Westmount Arts and Crafts Fair? as a vendor? on the jury? as an organizer? For information, please call Linda Stern, Community Events Coordinator at 925-1403.

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## Thursday, August 20

**Summer organ recital** series continues with a performance by Paul Jessen, 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. at The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, corner Sherbrooke and Bishop.

**Westmount Toastmaster's Club** will meet near the Gazebo in Westmount Park between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Come hear what it's all about.

## Friday, August 21

**Annual Bazaar** at the Golden Age Association, 5700 Westbury Ave, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday, August 23rd from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Saturday, August 22

**Communication and Channeling** weekend workshop and Kyra Lober's School for Body, Being and Heart. Info: 843-8608.

## Sunday, August 23

**Gospel Fest** held by Westmount Seventh Day Adventist Church, at Kent Park in Cote de Neiges, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**"My memory is not what it used to be"** by nurse Nathalie Belisle, at the Leisure Institute of Congregation Shaar Hahomayim, 450 Kensington Ave at 12:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, August 25

**Masks and Shields workshop** for kids aged three and up. At the Westmount Public Library, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 989-5357.

## Wednesday, August 26

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat** will be hosted by B'nai Brith Canada at Place des Arts. 500 of the best seats are on sale through B'nai Brith and includes a post-performance reception. Tickets: 733-5377.

## Thursday, August 27

**Craft open house** for seniors. Origami from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. and découpage from 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. At the Golden Age Association, 5700 Westbury. Info: 739-4731 ext. 269.

## Sunday, August 30

**Car Wash** for Auberge Shalom women's shelter from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ultramar Station, 6690 Cote St. Luc Rd, corner Montclair. Info: 731-0833.

## Monday, August 31

**Fall registration** for Jewish Public Library kids courses and workshops. Story time, music, arts and crafts. From 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Info: 345-2628 ext. 3398.

## Ongoing

**Urgent need** for volunteers with cars to drive seniors to doctor appointments. Call Contactivity Centre at 932-2326.

**Volunteers needed** to babysit children while their mothers attend Young Parents Workshops at Head and Hands on Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. Info: 482-7910.

**Registration** underway for seniors courses at the Golden Age Association, 5700 Westbury Ave. Info: 739-4731.

**Registration** for Saidye Bronfman centre for arts courses that begin in October. More than 160 courses to choose from. Info: 739-2301.

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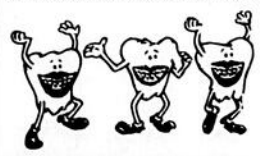

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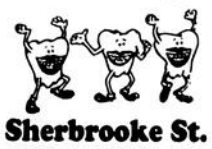

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# IN BRIEF

## Calling all Artisans

This year's Westmount Arts and Crafts Fair is beginning its search for organizers, vendors and members of the jury. If you have artwork to contribute or would like to participate in this annual event, please call Westmount community events coordinator Linda Stern at 925-1403 or Hélène at 989-526.

## Stern and Lulham named to teen board

Community events coordinator Linda Stern and city councillor Cynthia Lulham have already taken their places as City of Westmount representatives on the TAG Teen Centre's new board of directors. The board includes representatives of several organizations, who consult with the Centre, help make policy, and act as liaisons with the community. The new board's first event was the Teen Centre open house on Monday, August 10. Stern said that in spite of the heat, there was a good turnout and a good time was had by all.

## King returns

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problem-solving through role-playing. Development is more important for children."

While stressing development, King maintains that it's equally important not to turn young drama students off by pushing them too far. "They can participate as much as they feel comfortable," he said.

King's Saturday afternoon drama course for six to 12-year-olds begins September 19 at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave., from 4 to 5 p.m. It runs for 12 weeks and costs $75 per child. To register, call Donovan King at 428-9456. He will also be available to answer questions between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 12 during Centre Greene's open house.

## *Correction*

**In last week's article 'Westmount's Ravens still scrumming after all these years' about the Ravens rugby team, we stated that the team had three wins and six losses. In fact, they had three wins and only three losses. Also, the contact number printed was incorrect. For those interested in finding out more about the team, they can call Patrick Vanderwalde at 482-9457. *The Examiner* regrets the errors.**

# Painless piano playing possible

*The Westmount Piano Studio teaches each student individually, avoiding prescriptive teaching, gritted teeth and disappointment*

BY JESSICA HOWARD

**Thierry Prieur and Pamela Korman with her children Gabrielle and Alexandre, at the Westmount Piano Studio on Victoria Avenue.**

I grew up in faraway Australia, the land of cuddly koala bears, fearsome crocodiles... and a vicious piano teacher.

Once a week I went to Mrs. Gates' house for my piano lesson, and more than once left it in tears. She started each lesson by escorting me to the bathroom to wash my hands and inspecting the length of my fingernails before letting me play.

The initial glimmer of hope that I would get through my scales and pieces perfectly was always quickly dashed as my chubby, seven-year-old fingers stumbled over the keys, inevitably revealing that I hadn't practised enough. (Why practise when I could already play both 'Chopsticks' and 'Heart and Soul?')

Mrs. Gates would heave sighs and became more red-faced with each mistake, saying, "No—again," and, "Sit up straight this time". The more red-faced she got, the more mistakes I made. Sometimes she would leave the room to regain her composure, and then come back in with a tight smile as though nothing had happened.

You didn't want to mess with her.

Thankfully, my later teachers were more even-tempered and my parents didn't let me quit, so I played until I was 17, but my lessons always focused on the next nerve-wracking exam or recital. I rarely got the chance to play the music of my choice, because it wouldn't fit into the repertoire of an accomplished pianist.

With this kind of prescriptive teaching, it's no wonder so many people give up on lessons after only a few years, said Pamela Korman and Thierry Prieur, founders of the Westmount Piano Studio.

They are committed to treating each student as an individual and designing a personalized program for them, rather than teaching every student the same way. Prieur pointed out how, in the first pages of a beginners' book, the student is told how to sit at the piano and position their hands over the keys, which "immediately excludes them from the sensory process" of making music.

"It's like being asked to watch how to do something, but not really being involved in it," said Korman about this style of learning.

Korman said that she might start a new student by playing them some music, "whether it be Bob Dylan or Beethoven", talking about it, finding the rhythm and tapping it out on the piano.

With each student, Korman and Prieur try to identify the students' fears and figure out how to approach them. For example, I tried to play a Chopin Nocturne for them that I once played at a recital. Since I haven't played in over a year, my fingers felt like bananas and each mistake made me grit my teeth a little harder.

Sensing my tension, Prieur asked me to play the first few bars again, using only the fourth and fifth fingers of my right hand. Without the use of all my fingers, I had to manoever with my wrist and arm, and immediately began to loosen up physically. They also immediately dispelled my fear of hitting the wrong notes by reminding me that without mistakes we don't learn how to improve.

For Korman and Prieur, each student is part of their research on how to teach more effectively and instill a love of making music. Prieur said that it helped one of his more nervous students to relax by playing standing up; with another, he spent as many lessons as it took to teach him the notes by drawing them on paper. Korman found that one of her students could play to the chant "I like ice cream," much more easily than the count of 1-2-3-4.

They also try to involve the student in choosing how they practise, designing their own exercises, and playing the kinds of music they like. The studio has two concerts during the year, but doesn't force students to perform, and tries to emphasize sharing the music with others. Korman said that they have no problem with preparing students for exams or competitions, as long as they are not the sole focus of the lesson.

Although both teachers learned to play the piano through prescriptive methods, and started out teaching their own students that way, they were frustrated with its limitations "When I saw students losing interest, I felt awful, and personally responsible," said Korman.

It was after she and Prieur met in 1989, while doing graduate work with Phil Cohen, an innovative music professor at Concordia University, that they changed their teaching philosophy and decided to open a school based on it.

The studio has been operating for the past year with 35 students, but is in the process of moving to 326 Victoria Avenue, where they start teaching on September 1. The studio has room for more students, and it is possible to have lessons either there or at your home.

*For more information about the Westmount Piano Studio call 932-4824 or 933-8120.*

# Gordon Crescent contractor reassures anxious neighbours

BY WAYNE LARSEN

Representatives of about 20 upper Westmount properties gathered at City Hall Monday night for a consultation meeting on the proposed construction blasting at 9 Gordon Crescent, and most left with a sense of reassurance.

What they got was a firm commitment from the contractor to keep the inconvenience to a minimum, plus a detailed analysis of the possible effects of blasting on their homes from independent blasting expert Louis Denoncourt, who was brought in by the City.

The use of dynamite in that area, residents were told, would have a minimal effect on the surrounding properties.

"He (Denoncourt) explained the mechanics of blasting, with the potential for damage," said one neighbour who came out of the meeting much happier than when he arrived. "I trusted him—I left with a sense that there was no point pursuing something that is not that risky."

The meeting was chaired by Mayor Peter Trent, with acting Director General Fred Caluori, Building and Planning director Joanne Poirier and lawyer Sylvie DeVito representing the City of Westmount.

Divco Construction chairman Sam Aberman and Salvatore Oppedisamo of Dury Consulting were joined by architect Michel Languedoc to represent the controversial renovation project, and Sam Ralph attended as a representative of the owner of 9 Gordon Crescent.

An estimated 25 citizens came from the area immediately surrounding the property, as far as Lexington Avenue to the west and Surrey Gardens to the east.

"It was the right thing to do," Trent said of the meeting. "I think it was important to shed some light on what the problems really were. In this case I think the blasting issue was just the icing on a pretty bitter cake, but now I think things have calmed down a bit."

He added that Aberman did much to reassure the assembled residents, explaining some aspects of what many have seen as a mystery construction project over the past four years.

"Sam helped an awful lot," Trent said. "He was certainly very forthright in telling everyone exactly what was going on and what steps would be taken to reduce the inconvenience to neighbours."

One Summit Crescent resident said that Aberman promised to do everything humanly possible to reduce the inconvenience to nearby property owners. "The bottom line is that he said he would finish the project as quickly as possible, as well as reduce the noise and dust."

Aberman assured the neighbours that work on the site will now be restricted to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as opposed to the 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. schedule the workers had been following. Labour will still be carried out on Saturdays, but in order to keep the noise down, no heavy machinery will be used.

Trent pointed out that Aberman has been involved in 30 to 40 blasting projects in Westmount with no significant damage to surrounding properties.

*(See* **Blasting,** *page 8)*

# Fire calls

*From the fire hall*

## Tuesday, August 4

**12:16 a.m.** 1250 Lombard: Assisted Town of Mount Royal Fire Department with apartment fire; relayed water to TMR truck pumps, aided in search and rescue and ventilation.

**6:05 a.m.** 5885 Cavendish: Cancelled en route.

**7:45 a.m.** 80 Hillside: Water leak from apartment due to broken water tap on bath tub; plumber was on scene to do repairs.

**8:27 a.m.** 4505 Ste. Catherine: Defective smoke detector.

**10:30 a.m.** 627 Clarke: Alarm set off due to burnt toast.

## Wednesday, August 5

**8:33 a.m.** 215 Redfern: Smoke detector set off by workers in the area.

**3:01 p.m.** 26 Sunnyside: Flooding caused by broken exterior pipes; water flooding into the foundation; owner advised to call Montreal Water Works to shut off the water and a plumber to fix the pipe.

**11:17 p.m.** 4516 Ste. Catherine: Smoke detector set off due to high humidity.

## Thursday, August 6

**9:45 a.m.** 375 Kitchener: Alarm set off due to broken spotlight.

**2:38 p.m.** 7400 Côte St. Luc: Cancelled en route.

**4:37 p.m.** 10 Cleve: Cancelled en route.

**4:58 p.m.** 420 Prince Albert: Peat moss smouldering in large flower pot; the pot was flooded by occupant using a garden hose.

## Friday, August 7

**2:18 a.m.** 7400 Côte St. Luc: Cancelled en route.

**11:56 a.m.** Side of 4371 Montrose: Flooding caused by exterior sprinkler system when sprinkler head became dislodged; firemen replaced the head and all was in order.

## Saturday, August 8

**11:51 a.m.** Prince Albert and Chesterfield: Car leaking gas; car was no longer on the scene and had leaked only a small amount of gas; Absorball used on the spill.

**5:43 p.m.** Front of 387 Roslyn: Car leaking gas; Absorball used on spill; car was towed to the City pound.

## Sunday, August 9

**11:40 a.m.** 200 Kensington: Man and dog trapped in elevator between fifth and sixth floors; firemen able to open doors by using a master key; janitor advised to call an elevator repairman.

**5:59 p.m.** 4932 Sherbrooke: Cleaning lady caught between store doors; the woman closed first door which locked behind her and the store's front door was already locked; firemen dismantled front window to gain entry and unlocked the first door.

**6:33 p.m.** 4324 Sherbrooke: Fire on apartment roof; plastic lawn furniture was on fire; an inch-and-three-quarter line used and the fire was out within ten minutes; suspected cause of the fire was smoker's material; $5,000 worth of damage to the furniture and $20,000 worth of property damage to the roof.

**10:40 p.m.** 1 Hudson: Woman locked out of home when front door shut and locked behind her; firemen removed window on back door to gain entry.

## Monday, August 10

**4:50 a.m.** 222 Melville: Alarm activated due to humidity.

**8:20 a.m.** Greene and Prospect: Garbage truck stuck under CP rail overpass. Helped deflate truck tires to remove the vehicle.

**8:32 a.m.** Boulevard and Renfrew: Person stuck under steamroller. Urgence Santé already on the scene, preparing patient for transport to Montreal General Hospital.

**9:20 a.m.** 70 Summit Circle: Alarm went off due to workers sanding house.

**11:44 a.m.** 5555 Trent: Cancelled en route.

**12:17 p.m.** 4430 Ste. Catherine: Fire alarm due to iron left on.

**1:43 p.m.** 1423 Stanton and Cote St. Antoine: Suspicious suitcase left in the area. Assisted MUC in cordoning off the area and stood ready with hoses until the owner of the suitcase claimed it.

**5:43 p.m.** 1500 Atwater: Defective light fixture giving off sparks in Le Chateau store in Alexis Nihon. Suggested light repair.

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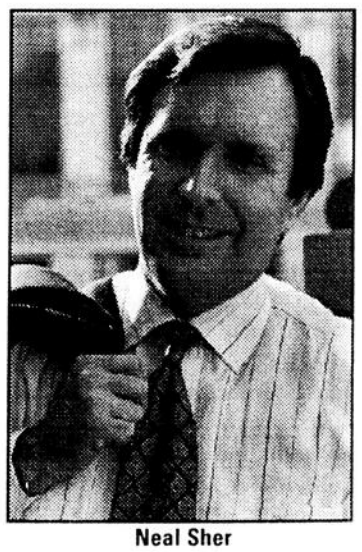
# Former U.S. government Nazi hunter to join CJC president at August 24 program



Neal Sher

The former director of the United States Department of Justice's Office of Special Investigations (OSI), Neal Sher, will join newly elected Canadian Jewish Congress National President Moshe Ronen for a compelling look at the hunt for suspected Nazi war criminals on Monday night August 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Beth Israel Beth Aaron Congregation (6800 Mackle Road) in Cote St. Luc.

Mr. Sher, a Washington lawyer, has been lending his expertise to the Canadian government over the past year as a special consultant to the Federal Justice Department's War Crimes Unit.. He has served as the executive director of the American Israel Public Affair

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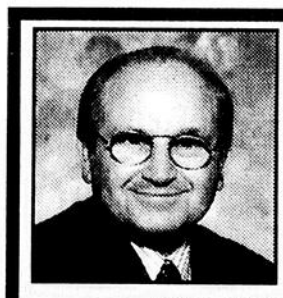
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Station 12 officers participating in Rase-o-Thon, from left to right: Michel Page, Jean-Romel Chrispin, Rick Caluori, Marc Daviault and Tom Langton. Absent is Alain Sénécal.

# There goes the Fuzz!

Six MUC police officers from Westmount's Station 12 will soon be sporting bald heads in support of cancer research.

These local cops will join fellow officers from other MUC stations, the RCMP and Sûreté du Quebéc in having their heads and/or mustaches shaved as part of Rase-o-Thon, a special fund-raising event for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Officers Michel Page, Rick Caluori, Tom Langton, Alain Sénécal, Marc Daviault and Jean-Romel Chrispin will all be going under the razor on September 11 at Olympic Stadium during the Expos-Mets baseball game.

But while they still have hair, they are asking for donations from the public, which can be made at Station 12 (21 Stanton St.) every day from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. They have a box for change, and tax receipts will be available for larger donations.

## Police files

**By Wayne Larsen**

# Lost briefcase creates bomb scare

An absent-minded photocopy machine repairman and his misplaced briefcase caused a minor panic outside Selwyn House School in the early afternoon of Monday, August 10.

The MUC police bomb squad and the Westmount fire department were called in when someone noticed the forgotten briefcase on the sidewalk on Côte St. Antoine near the corner of Stanton Street. Police blocked off the area, but the repairman eventually came along looking for the briefcase, which contained his tools. He had been working in Selwyn House, servicing the photocopy machines for the upcoming school year.

### Tools and computer stolen from cars

Two vehicles in the Westmount area were broken into on August 13. A set of tools was stolen from a car parked at Claremont and Côte St. Antoine, while a laptop computer was taken from a car parked on de Maisonneuve near Wood.

On August 12, a patio door was forced open and jewelry stolen from a home on Ramezay Road. Two days later, thieves cut the alarm wires at a house on Roxborough Avenue before breaking in to steal jewelry and electronic equipment.

On Greene Avenue, the Cantel AT&T outlet lost some of its inventory when someone threw a rock through the display window and made off with several cellular phones.

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Committee (AIPAC) and spent more than a decade as director of OSI, helping inaugurate the unit in 1979. Some of his more noteworthy accomplishments there included the commencement of over 100 prosecutions, the successful prosecution of its first case, the removal of a series of Nazi persecutors from the U.S. and the investigation of former United Nations secretary-general Kurt Waldheim, leading to his inclusion on the "Watchlist" of persons ineligible to enter the country. During his tenure at the Justice Department, Sher garnered strong bi-partisan support and respect on Capitol Hill.

Ronen, a Toronto lawyer, will be making his first appearance in Montreal since formally assuming the presidency of CJC on May 25, 1998. At 39 he became the youngest person to ever hold this position in the organization's 79-year history. A prominent human rights activist since his student days, he is the son of Holocaust survivors. As a student, he worked with Nobel Prize laureate Elie Wiesel to coordinate opposition to then American President Ronald Reagan's 1985 visit to Bitburg Germany's Nazi cemetery.

Rabbi Reuben J. Poupko, a CJC national officer and chair of the evening program, notes that in recent years such programs dealing with Nazi war criminals have been held with the purpose of pressuring the federal government to speed up proceedings of suspected Nazi war criminals in Canada.

This program is being sponsored by CJC, the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre, the March of the Living and Beth Israel Beth Aaron Congregation, with special support from the Norbert and Gusta Roth Foundation.

Rabbi Poupko, who chaired the 1998 March of the Living, is proud this event will coincide with the relaunch of the successful program's alumni activities.

After the formal part of the evening, alumni will have a private meeting with Sher to determine the type of role they can play in relation to this dossier. Continuing the March: Our Sacred Duty will be the theme.

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If you are selling your old home while having another one built for you (which is usually the case), allow plenty of time beyond the paper closing date on the new property before closing on the old. You can calculate a rough estimate of how much extra time you'll need by talking with people who have already had homes built by your builders.

The risk of setting too early a closing date on your old house is obvious. Youlll be forced to move out of it with nowhere to move into. Such a situation could intensify the emotional stress of a move and cost you a bundle in extra living and storage expenses.

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# EDITORIAL

## Taking a stroll on a local crescent

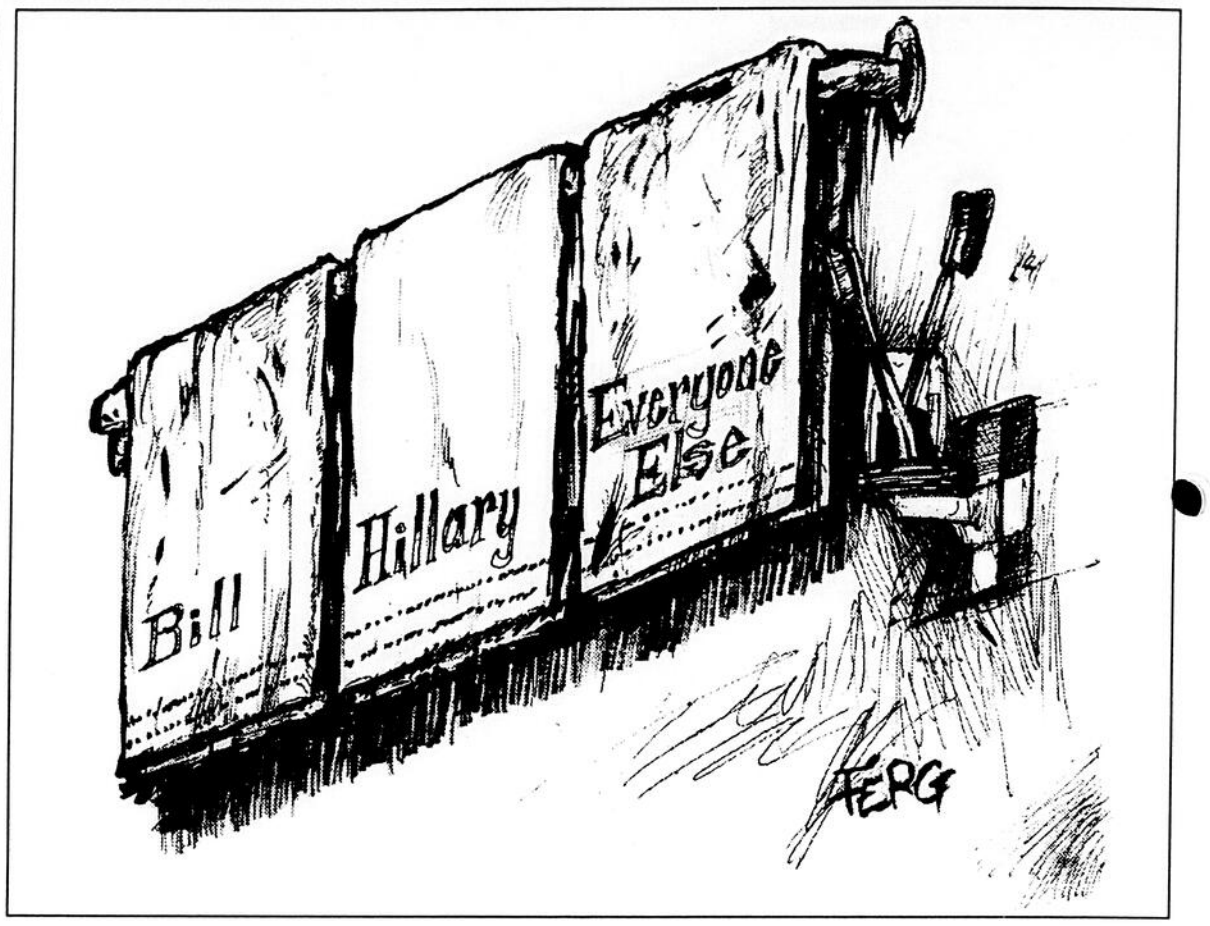
If you happen to be strolling upper Westmount soon, be sure to walk near the Summit Crescent and Gordon Crescent areas. Why, you ask? You may have heard the saying "Good fences make good neighbours." In the case of this area of Westmount, perhaps a sound barrier would be more appropriate.

For some of the citizens in this part of town, there is no end to the frustration they are encountering because of a neighbour at 9 Gordon Crescent who many feel has gone way beyond the bounds of normal conduct by doing renovations for four years on his house. Dynamite will be used during the building of an extension to the garage, although an expert said the effects to neighbouring houses will be minimal.

The neighbour, allegedly a wealthy businessman in the clothing industry who owns the company which owns the house, cannot be reached for comment. The construction company has been acting as his emissary promising improvements in both the scheduled times of work and the noise level. This remains to be seen.

I believe this is a serious issue. The owner should be a lot more neighbourly and personally address the concerns of his fellow Westmounters, and provide an opportunity whereby everyone can have their say.

*—Leonard J Gervais*




# FROM THE MAIL BAG

## RVH oncology move is justified

To the editor:

We read with interest and concern the article that appeared in the Westmount Examiner on July 30th, 1998 (Westmount volunteer pushing petition to help RVH cancer victims). We would like to try to explain the position of the Department of Radiation Oncology and of the McGill University Health Centre, and correct some of the misconceptions expressed in the article.

Radiation Oncology is a highly technical branch of modern medicine. Optimal care for the majority of patients requires access to a range of highly sophisticated equipment for treatment planning and for treatment itself. At McGill we have, for more than 20 years now, had a single department of Radiation Oncology with treatment facilities at three sites, namely the Montreal General Hospital (MGH), the Royal Victoria Hospital (RVH) and the Jewish General Hospital (JGH)—and we have for all of this time managed to avoid unnecessary duplication of equipment. This has meant that patients requiring treatment with a technique or with equipment not available at one of the hospitals have routinely been transferred to the appropriate site.

Since more than 90 per cent of our patients are outpatients, and since more than 50 per cent of our patients are referred from hospitals other than the MGH, RVH or JGH, this has never been a problem and we think that the patients have understood very well that this is done in their best interest.

There have been tremendous developments in treatment planning and in treatment over the past decade. At the MGH in particular, we have been able to upgrade our equipment to keep up with these developments as a result of generous private donations and government support.

Thus, when in February, 1997, it was necessary to consider solutions to problems at the RVH that include a shortage of medical manpower and lack of space to expand or upgrade the treatment facilities, among other factors. It was decided after much deliberation to proceed with the consolidation of all activities on one site, namely the MGH.

The plan that was developed calls for the installation of additional equipment at the MGH, and extension of the treatment hours into the evening. By so doing, we will be able to accommodate patients who would currently be receiving their treatment at the RVH while keeping the waiting time within acceptable limits. The quality of care will be closely monitored throughout the transfer process, which will begin with the move of the brachytherapy program before the end of this month.

We strongly believe that the consolidation of activities at the MGH will maintain and even improve patient care by offering all patients equal access to state-of-the-art care delivered in a timely manner.

**Carolyn R. Freeman, M.B., B.S., FRCP(C) Chief of Radiation Oncology, MUHC**
**Denis Roy, M.D.. Directeur des Services Professionnelles, RVH.**

## More support for Bruce Avenue sound barrier

*To the editor:*

*I am sending a copy of my letter to Councillor John Bridgman to alert readers to the support of Lorraine Semienchuk's stance on the Bruce Avenue sound barrier issue. Her treatment has aroused a lot of anger in District 8, as is evident from Mr. Reichelson's letter in your August 13 edition.*

Dear Mr. Bridgman:

Recently I received a reply from Mayor Trent to a letter I wrote decrying the adverse influence the noise level from the highway and train traffic is having on an already alarmingly soft rental market. My reply was dated July 8, yet you are quoted in The Examiner ('Bruce Avenue resident demands sound barrier', August 6) as having no knowledge of any other dissatisfaction with the lack of progress on a sound barrier other than that voiced by Lorraine Semienchuk at the August 3 council meeting.

The negatives resulting from what you allow as a noise pollution problem and the attendant house reverberation side effects are multiple and growing daily. I would like to invite you to come and stand outside my duplex on Bruce Avenue any time up until midnight, to discuss the problem. I reckon our chances would be very slim because we would not be able to hear each other.

In two months of constant print advertising, the number of good tenants who loved my upper apartment but had to turn it down because of the noise is as depressing as it is financially draining. My rental woes notwithstanding, it's irresponsible for elected officials to consider building renovations as having precedence over the health of their citizens. I refer, of course, to the noise level which is presently 20 decibels over the acceptable limit of 55.

The mayor's attitude towards petitions borders on the immoral, but more to the point underlines a growing disconnect between himself and his constituents. The residents of District 8 are suffering. It is incumbent upon this council to respond to that suffering and prevent the further erosion of our quality of life by erecting a sound barrier.

**B.A. Mantel**
**Bruce Avenue**

## New hope for FM radio listeners

To the editor:

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Anyone over 40 remembers the days when FM was synonymous with good music, but when stereo was developed, it was doomed. Only the CBC was left, and it seemed a station one could get in Vermont was squeezed out, too.

Enjoy while you can—maybe it's an aural mirage.

**Ned Barrett**
**Kensington Avenue**

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**Fifteen Years Ago**
*August 25, 1983:*

BIKERS BEWARE: "Westmount's MUC police handed out 846 tickets to bicyclists during June and July in a crackdown that is now becoming known outside the community. The number of tickets is only slightly less than half the number issued by the entire MUC force during the special island-wide campaign in May, when 1,948 were handed out. Local police sent so many cyclists to city hall for licenses this summer that the city ran out of licence plates at one point and quickly had to order more."

**Twenty-Five Years Ago**
*August 23, 1973:*

ART THEFTS: "The three separate thefts of paintings reported in last week's Examiner from homes on Wood, Carleton and Westmount avenues are part of a wave of art thefts noted recently from various parts of Montreal island, it was learned this week. A fourth painting was reported stolen from 4862 Westmount avenue, where the thieves broke open a window. In all four cases, the works of art were cut from their frames and carried off."

**Thirty-Five Years Ago**
*August 23, 1963:*

SLOGAN-PAINTERS TERMED COWARDS: "Two Montreal youths who went on a slogan-painting sprees in Westmount face court here this morning charged with painting separatist slogans on a local mailbox and on the walls of three buildings, including Temple Emanu-El... Lawrence Poitras, attorney for the city of Westmount, referred to the vandalism as acts of cowardice committed against a sleeping city. 'There is no question here of condemning individuals for their political ideas and beliefs,' he said, 'a courageous man preaches aloud his convictions. One who benefits from darkness to propagate his ideas is like a bandit and deserves to be punished.'"

**Fifty Years Ago**
*August 27, 1948:*

BEER CAN DEBUT: "For the first time in Canadian history, canned beer is being sold in Westmount, store managers claim they can't get enough of it to satisfy half of their customers. One store manager said that although this week's supply has been more liberal, 'we need more and more.' Distribution of certain ales in cap-sealed containers started in Montreal on August 2, the distribution being performed by licensed grocers in all parts of the city."

# Women's Golf—recognizing the female voice

## *The movement for gender equality in the workplace has also transformed golf*

***Editor's note:*** *This is the second in a two -part series on golf and the changing attitudes towards, and acceptance of, women in the sport.*

BY MARYLIN SMITH CARSLEY

Female status in golf is not on equal footing with that of men.

Women approach the next milennium desiring to be part of the golf world as full-fledged equal members, and although discrimination is diminishing, club rules based on sex are still one the biggest problems in Canada. Unfair status does still exist in some private clubs.

Golf is becoming increasingly popular and its participants include people from all income groups, although most courses cater to the wealthy. Women comprise the fastest growing segment of the golfing population and they are playing for both business and recreational purposes. At many clubs, however, women cannot hold a property right in their membership even though they may be paying for it, they have no right to vote in club affairs and no real say in the governance of club life.

Occasionally, desirable weekend tee times are unavailable to them because they are women and some clubs deny women entry into what's known as 'The Men's Grill' (a men's only dining room). This club world is deeply fastened to a world of male elitism and exclusion.

The late 19th century demonstrated exclusion of Catholics, Jews, Italians and Blacks from the white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant Clubs. Some of these groups formed their own clubs and locked out others. But even these older clubs shared one common brand of exclusion—women of any race, religion and status.

**Japanese courtesans while away the time playing a form of indoor golf. (Courtesy The Complete Golfer)**

The world has changed and the movement for gender equality in the workplace has transformed society. If the world of golf was starting fresh today, this inequality would probably not be an issue. If women are finding advancement in their careers, shouldn't it permeate outdated golf club policies? Men should stop blaming old, unfair rules solely on tradition.

Some of Canada's older private clubs have recognized the female action in golf. The Financial Post recently estimated that close to 40 per cent of Canadian private clubs base their membership privileges on the golfer's sex.

The Post article also stated that the initiation fee for a full membership at the Royal Montreal Golf Club on Île Bizzard was $17,500 with annual dues of $3,281, while restricted membership was $8,500 with dues of $1,800. Women paying the difference can move to the unrestricted category. In most older Canadian clubs there is only a minority of ladies exercising this new option. Ironically, reverse discrimination exists when men want to downgrade but cannot, as the clubs can't afford it.

Male control is still in force at Summerlea Golf Course in Vaudreuil/Dorion. Summerlea Ladies Captain Anne Pate admits that there is no female representation on the board, although women comprise 35 per cent of the membership. The women recently wrote a letter requesting female participation on the board, but the men rejected the proposal and to date there is also no official ruling regarding women members becoming senior members. Although there is a ladies executive, final approval of these female decisions must still come from the men. Attendance at the Annual General Meeting is barred to women as you must be a senior member—a male over 33 years of age.

Alive and unfortunately well at Summerlea is the notorious 'Men's Grill' or 'Senior Lounge'. It is against the rules for a woman to dine in this area, but it is not written that a female can't walk through. Sitting is adamantly denied, although female waitresses do serve the men. They, too, aren't permitted to sit down.

Another astonishing fact: 19-year-old male Summerlea members are entitled to full playing privileges while adult females may pay more and never experience any of the advantages of a man of any age. Pate is optimistic that their Research and Betterment Committee will eventually modify the rules for female representation and voting rights, equal playing times and the associate member (female) becoming a full member.

In contrast, Elm Ridge Golf Club on Île Bizzard, embedded in 75 years of tradition, has altered its rules on gender equality. One board unites men and women and one of the female board representatives, Jackie Margolese, said the Elm Ridge women are involved in every committee. Women are permitted to vote, once the voting share is allocated to them through their husbands. There is no 'Men's Grill' and tee times are less restricted.

Paying full fees gives women voting power at Hillsdale Golf Club in Ste Thérese. Betty Goldwarg, ladies club captain, admits that none of the women belong to this category yet. Betty is hopeful that Hillsdale will follow Elm Ridge's lead to one board for all. The 'Men's Grill' has been abolished but there still rests, in full view, a men's lounge that prohibits entry to women at certain times. Within time, this door of exclusion will be unhinged and open to all.

On a more optimistic note, the women have been invited to play in the club championships this year. Startling changes are forthcoming in four years when Hillsdale will have a female president.

The two female board members at Beaconsfield Golf Club are permitted to vote, but a Ladies' Executive decides on particular issues independently of male approval. Beverley Hamilton, ladies president, witnessed the end of the Men's Grill. Open playing times are available if women pay the full price. Beverley is pleased with the sense of equality at her club.

At Club de Golf Belocil on Montreal's South Shore, equality exists with one board of men and women and the equal allocation of shares which gives everyone a vote.

There is no separate male eating area and since 1980 anybody can enter as a full member. Marielle Carpentier, a member for 30 years, proudly confirmed that the majority of women pay the same fees as the men, and enjoy all privileges. The freedom of choice is evident at this progressive club.

Many United States golf clubs have been the target of litigation based upon their gender policies. No doubt the number would increase if North American women subjected to inferior treatment, would go public and not fear being labeled 'troublemaker'. The LPGA has declared that it will not hold tournaments at clubs that refuse to grant women equal status.

With a world more conscious of civil rights, it is amazing to see blatantly discriminatory practices against women in golf clubs in Canada and elsewhere. Some of the men running the country clubs see their pattern of privilege as natural.

But the men are not the only ones to blame—often wives fail to follow their conscience because they fear the displeasure of their husbands.Most women find gender-based rules insulting, abusive and downright unfair. Outdated policies will remain unchanged as long as they go unchallenged.

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*Relinquish the past*
*Keep your head steady and down*
*Follow through with your motion*
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*par in golf.*

# City honours garden judges

## *Hélie and Noseworthy thanked for participation*

Representatives of nearly 20 local organizations gathered in the Westmount Public Library on Friday for a luncheon in honour of the two judges of this year's Communities in Bloom competition.

Andrée Hélie of Quebec and Hubert G. Noseworthy of St. John's, Newfoundland were officially thanked for their participation in the annual event by city councillor Cynthia Lulham. Hélie is a McGill graduate with a diploma in horticulture who currently teaches ecological horticulture and floristry at Quebec's Commission scolaire des Patriotes. She has been a judge in the annual Villes, villages et campagnes fleuris competition since 1989.

Noseworthy recently retired as manager of the Parks Services Division in St. John's, where he supervised the maintenance of all city parks, open spaces and sports facilities. He is also a member of various national and local horticultural and landscaping associations.

In a brief speech, during which he expressed surprise at seeing so many community groups representing a population of 20,000, Mayor Peter Trent emphasized the importance of the annual Communities in Bloom competition as one way of preserving Westmount's green space and architecture for future generations. "We are only great because we stand on the shoulders of past generations," he said.

Joking that he often tells Montreal mayor Pierre Bourque that Montreal is merely a suburb of Westmount, Trent pointed out that horticultural events are only a few of many ways the City is ensuring a healthy, environmentally-friendly future. "We have the most stringent non-smoking laws in Quebec," he said, "and next year we will be completely banning pesticides. We're now looking at composting."

Some of the many local organizations represented at the noon-hour event were the Westmount Dog Owners Association, the TAG Teen Centre, the Boy Scouts, Westmount Youth Orchestra, the WAG community garden, and the Dolphins swim team.

# *Blasting:* Neighbours reassured

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Although Divco has yet to apply to the City for a blasting permit, Trent said he sees no legal reason to deny it. He did, however, stipulate certain conditions for blasting in the area—a blasting consultant must be on the scene to supervise, and the equipment must be recalibrated and adjusted following each charge.

Yesterday, Trent was drafting a summary of Monday's meeting along with the City's position on the issue, copies of which will be sent to residents in the immediate vicitity of 9 Gordon Crescent.

But while pleased with the reception the residents received, Bernard Cloutier of Summit Crescent said he was given few concrete answers. "It's not clear what we came out with," said Cloutier, who has been at the forefront of the citizen protest against the over four-year renovation project. "The City is supposed to assess the situation, so right now things aren't very clear."

But Cloutier was quick to add that he was encouraged by the amount of people who came to voice their concerns.

"The people's response was overwhelming," he said. "There were even people from the west side of Gordon Crescent at the meeting—people we hadn't been able to get a hold of earlier."

Last Friday the Westmount fire department arrived at the Gordon Crescent property to hose down the surrounding trees which had been covered by the dust raised by jackhammers. This, Caluori said, is a standard practice at construction sites to reduce the buildup of dust.

But Cloutier complains that toxic dust is covering the entire neighbourhood.

"When I got home Saturday evening I took a walk around my property," he said. "It felt like I was sticking my head into a mortar bag—there was dust everywhere."

Cloutier added that he was not surprised by the contractor's promise to tone down the noise and inconvenience for the sake of the neighbours.

"Once you're in your fourth year of construction," he said, "you have to make some concessions."

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1.Lors de sa séance régulière du 3 août 1998, le conseil municipal a adopté, par résolution, le premier projet de règlement no 1237 intitulé **«RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 978 VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT (AIRES DE STATIONNEMENT)»**;

2.Une assemblée publique de consultation aura lieu le mercredi 2 septembre 1998 à 17 h 30 à la salle du conseil, à l'hôtel de ville de Westmount au 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2;

3.L'objet de cette assemblée publique de consultation est d'expliquer le projet de règlement no 1237 dont l'objet est de modifier le règlement de zonage no 978 comme suit :

- en prohibant, sur l'ensemble du territoire de la Ville, l'établissement d'une nouvelle aire de stationnement entre l'alignement de construction et le trottoir (article 1);

- en permettant le maintien d'une aire de stationnement aménagée le ou avant le 3 août 1998 et pour laquelle aucun avis d'infraction n'a été donné à cette date (article 1);

- en permettant l'aménagement d'une aire de stationnement qui a fait l'objet (le ou avant le 3 août 1998) d'une demande de permis conforme à la réglementation en vigueur (article 1);

- en interdisant le maintien d'une aire de stationnement qui contrevient à l'article 2.7.1.6 du Code national de prévention des incendies du Canada 1990 ou qui contrevient à toute disposition relative à la sécurité ou à la circulation (article 1).

4.Au cours de cette assemblée, le maire expliquera le projet de règlement et entendra les personnes et organismes qui désireront s'exprimer;

5.Le projet de règlement comporte une disposition susceptible d'approbation référendaire à savoir:

- l'article 1 qui s'applique à l'ensemble du territoire de la Ville;

6.Le projet de règlement no 1237 peut être consulté au bureau du greffier, à l'Hôtel de Ville, au 4333 rue Sherbrooke, à Westmount, Québec, durant les heures régulières de bureau (Du 1er juin au 4 septembre, les heures de bureau sont du lundi au jeudi de 8h00 à 16h30 et le vendredi de 8h00 à 13h00).

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec ce 20e jour d'août 1998.
Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE TERRITORY OF THE CITY:**

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk:

1.At its general meeting held on 3rd August 1998, the municipal Council adopted by resolution, a first draft by-law No. 1237, entitled **"BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 978 TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT (PARKING APRONS)"**;

2.A public consultation meeting will be held on Wednesday, 2nd September 1998, at 5:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, at City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2;

3.The purpose of this public consultation meeting is to explain the draft by-law No. 1237, the object of which is to amend the Zoning By-law 978 as follows:

- to prohibit, in the whole territory of the City, the establishment of a new parking apron between the building line and the sidewalk (Section 1);

- to allow a parking apron built on or before August 3rd 1998, for which no notices of violation have been issued at this date, to remain (Section 1);

- to allow the construction of a parking apron for which a permit application conforming to the by-laws in force has been received on or before 3rd August 1998 (Section 1);

- to specify that a parking apron which contravenes section 2.7.1.6 of the National Fire Code of Canada 1990 or contravenes any other provision relating to security or traffic is prohibited. (Section 1).

4.During this meeting, the Mayor will explain the draft by-law and will hear every person or body wishing to express an opinion;

5.The draft by-law contains a provision subject to approval by way of a referendum:

- Section 1 which concerns the whole territory of the City;

6.The draft By-law 1237 may be consulted at the Office of the City Clerk, at City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec, during regular office hours (from June 1st to September 4th, office hours are Monday to Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.);

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 20th day of August 1998.
Me Marie-France Paquet
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# Healthy Cities looks for residents' input on herbicide

To spray or not to spray herbicide along the Canadian Pacific railway tracks remains a controversial problem in Westmount, one that may not be easily solved.

"There is no way we can support the use of herbicide in the City, however mild," said Don Wedge, a director of the Westmount Healthy Cities Project. "On the other hand, we are totally sympathetic to the City's position because CP claims that by not using a herbicide, it will damage the tracks—endangering train riders and the population next to the tracks."

Due to the conflicting schools of thought on this question, the Westmount Healthy Cities Project's advisory committee is currently looking for citizens' comments and suggestions, which it will take into consideration prior to the upcoming public consultation meeting with CP at City Hall on Monday, August 31.

CP wants to spray the herbicide Roundup on the tracks along Westmount's southern boundary to prevent the growth of weeds on the railbed. Copies of CP's proposal have been available to the public throughout the summer at City Hall.

Anyone with comments or suggestions for the Healthy Cities Project advisory committee is invited to get in touch with Don Wedge at 931-0197.

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# St. George's playing field plans to proceed

By Jessica Howard

Bulldozers may soon be returning to the area of green space on the corner of Cedar Avenue and de Ramezay Street.

Over the past few weeks, St. George's school, Tradau (the local homeowners association), Les Amis de la montagne, and the City of Montreal have been involved in discussions over the school's plans to turn the land into a playing field.

The landscaping of the area was stymied early last month when area residents found that the school chopped down several trees and bushes on the heritage site without consulting Tradau or getting a permit from the city.

St. George's principal Jim Officer said that residents had every right to be upset and that ever since the incident, the school has tried to be "as unobtrusive as possible" by consulting the residents on their plans and revising them several times.

The school will be paying an undetermined fine for cutting down the trees, and has made a donation to Les Amis de la Montagne as a show of goodwill. St. George's will also be spending in excess of $30,000 on the development of the playing field, which Officer hopes will go ahead in September.

The school's fourth set of plans have been accepted by the Commité Consultative de Montreal pour la protection des biens culturels, an independent group that advises the city on whether the plans are aesthetically appropriate for an area that is part of Mount Royal.

The comité's approval is awaiting the approval of the city's lawyers and its executive comittee. As long as the the city is satisfied that adequate consideration and consultation has gone on, the school will be legally able to start landscaping, said comité member Raymonde Gauthier.

But that doesn't mean that area residents are happy with the situation.

Tradau went over the plans at a meeting on August 11 and got the school's answers to a list of 16 questions on safety and logistical issues. It was agreed that no furniture would be put on the land, trees would be replanted to extend the wooded area, and that the natural slope of the land would not be reduced below a four per cent incline, said Bob Hackett, a Tradau member and discussion mediator.

Hackett, who is also a lawyer for Les Amis de la Montagne, said that changing the topography of the land was of particular concern to residents because they felt it was unnecessary to completely flatten the land, and that it would further disturb the wildlife. Tradau members were also split on the question of whether the remains of the stone cistern on the land should be removed by the school.

Although several of the residents' concerns have been settled, Tradau president Vincent Prager said he is still concerned about the school's level of commitment. "Jim Officer has been very helpful, but unfortunately, his views don't necessarily reflect the school's board of directors."

Both Hackett and Prager said that the issue is still quite emotional, particularly as residents return from vacation to see the area transformed. "Some of the residents have been living there for many years and had become very attatched to the woods," said Hackett.

Cedar Avenue resident Elizabeth Taylor said that although the discussions between the school and Tradau have been positive and that Jim Officer has been very forthcoming, "the hair will be standing up on the back of our necks the day the bulldozers come back...We'll all be watching."

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## Tuesday, August 11

**12:16 a.m.** 300 Landsdowne: Water leak due to broken hot water pipe. Helped clean up water and advised janitor to call a plummer.

**4:59 a.m.** 5555 Trent: Cancelled en route.

**8:53 a.m.** 4505 Ste. Catherine: Defective smoke detector.

**9:39 a.m.** 14 de Casson: Fire alarm due to defective carbon monoxide detector.

## Wednesday, August 12

**12:05 p.m.** 3 Westmount Square: Fire alarm due to workers sanding.

**4:54 p.m.** 4170 Dorchester: Assisted public security in helping two women who were locked out of their duplex. A neighbour returned with a key.

**7:47 p.m.** 285 Clarke: Smoke detector set off due to burnt toast.

**9:30 p.m.** 367 Elm: Person locked out of house. Helped him get in through back balcony.

**11:26 p.m.** 5555 Trent: Cancelled en route.

## Thursday, August 13

**5:29 a.m.** 5885 Cavendish
Cancelled en route.

**7:43 a.m.** 4695 de Maisonneuve: Fire alarm set off due to power failure.

**10:41 a.m.** 620 Grosvenor: Car alarm.

**11:53 a.m.** 20 Holton: Fire alarm due to workers soldering.

**12:06 p.m.** 28 Springfield: Eight-year-old boy locked in bedroom. Gained access and released him.

## Saturday, August 15

**7:46 a.m.** 4119 de Maisonneuve: Fire alarm due to lightning.

**2:10 p.m.** 15 Park Place: Fire alarm due to humidity.

**5:07 p.m.** 266 Olivier: Garbage can on fire behind building. Extinguished the flames.

## Sunday, August 16

**4:57 p.m.** 513 Clarke: BBQ on fire but extinguished before fire department arrived.

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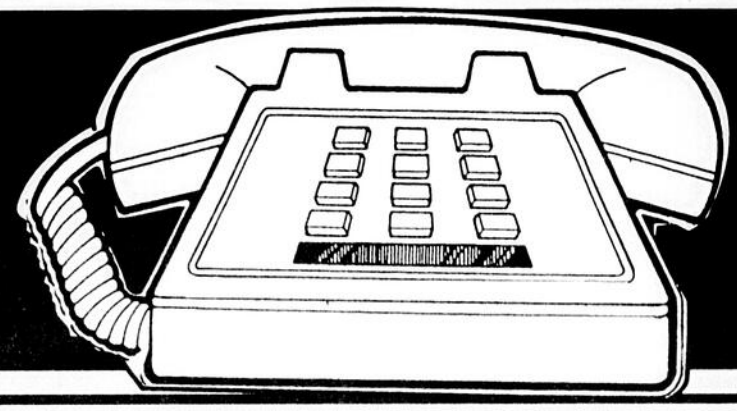

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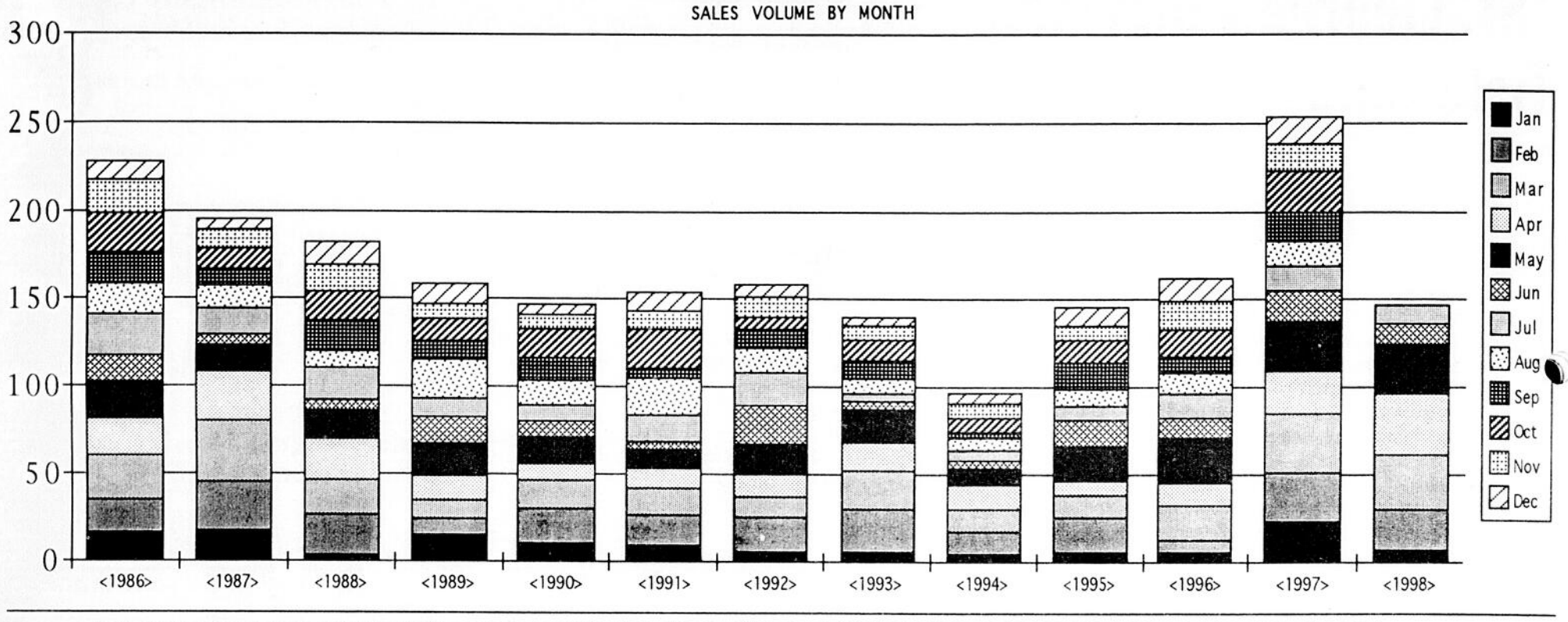


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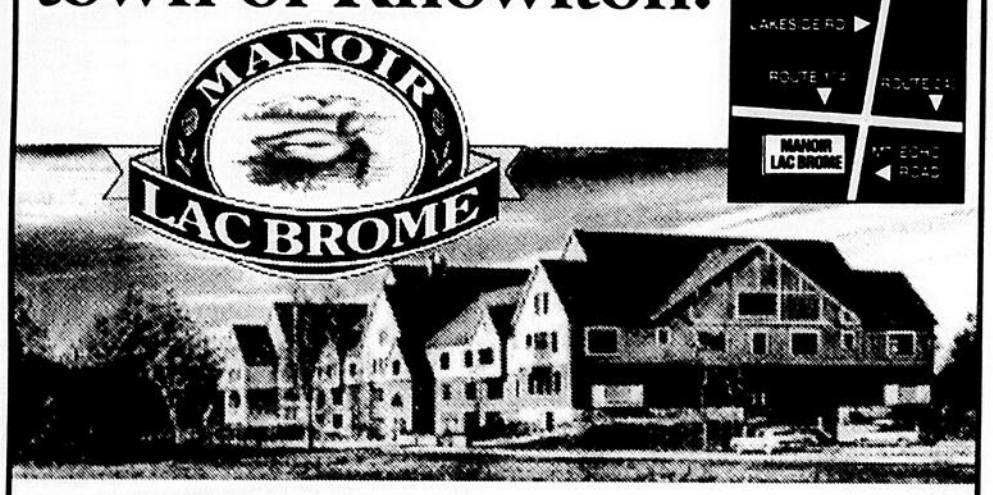


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# July sales: Summer slowdown, but...

By Andy Dodge

The slow market which we reported in June was hampered more by the small supply of available real estate than the lack of buyers. Agents report there are plenty of buyers in almost every price range—for the right kind of house.

Though a total of 16 sales were reported in July, only 10 had prices attached, compared with 13 in June and upwards of 30 in each of the previous three months. Last month was the first (excluding January, when the ice storm throttled almost everyone) since October, 1996, to have volume lower than the 12-year average. For those which did have prices attached, the range was fairly small, between $273,000 and $650,000. Of those sales, only one was less than the Montreal Urban Community evaluation, and the ratios were all fairly close to the average markup of 116.1 per cent.

The resulting price graph shows something of a stagger for mid-summer. Though the official price of the "typical" Westmount house was up from June, it was lower than in May. Economic prospects are still fairly positive for housing generally, and the low Canadian dollar might attract American money into the real estate market, which residentially might favour Westmount over other Montreal-area communities.

The adjacent-Westmount market tailed off in July after a relatively strong June, as did the local condominium market which recorded only two sales.

Despite the slow month of July, the pace of sales so far this year has been faster than for any of the past 12 years, except for last year.

*Andy Dodge is a real estate appraiser in Westmount. He can be reached at 482-5860.*


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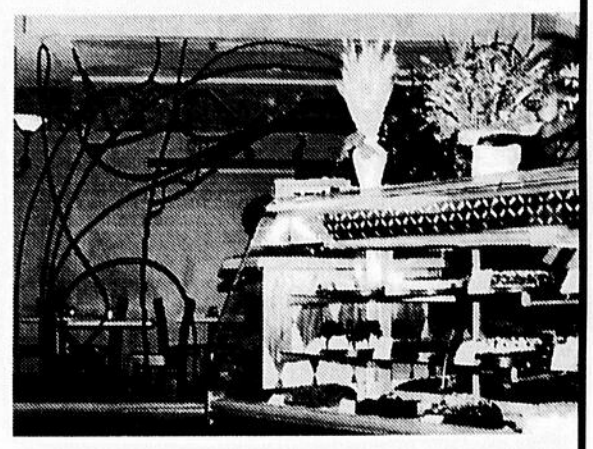

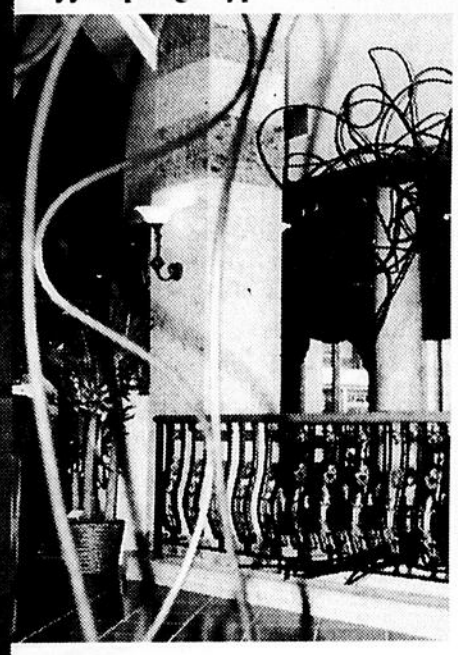

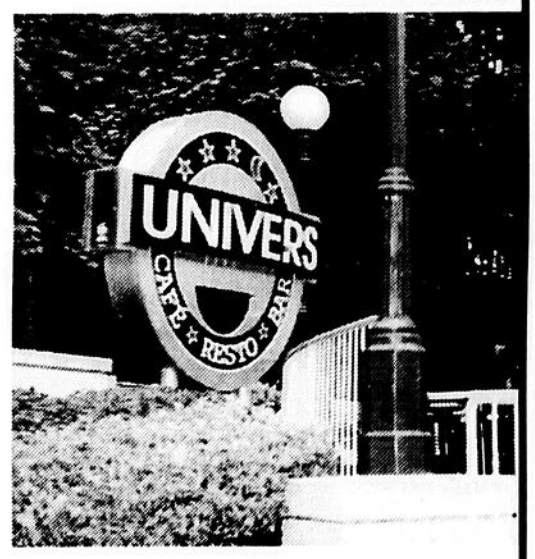


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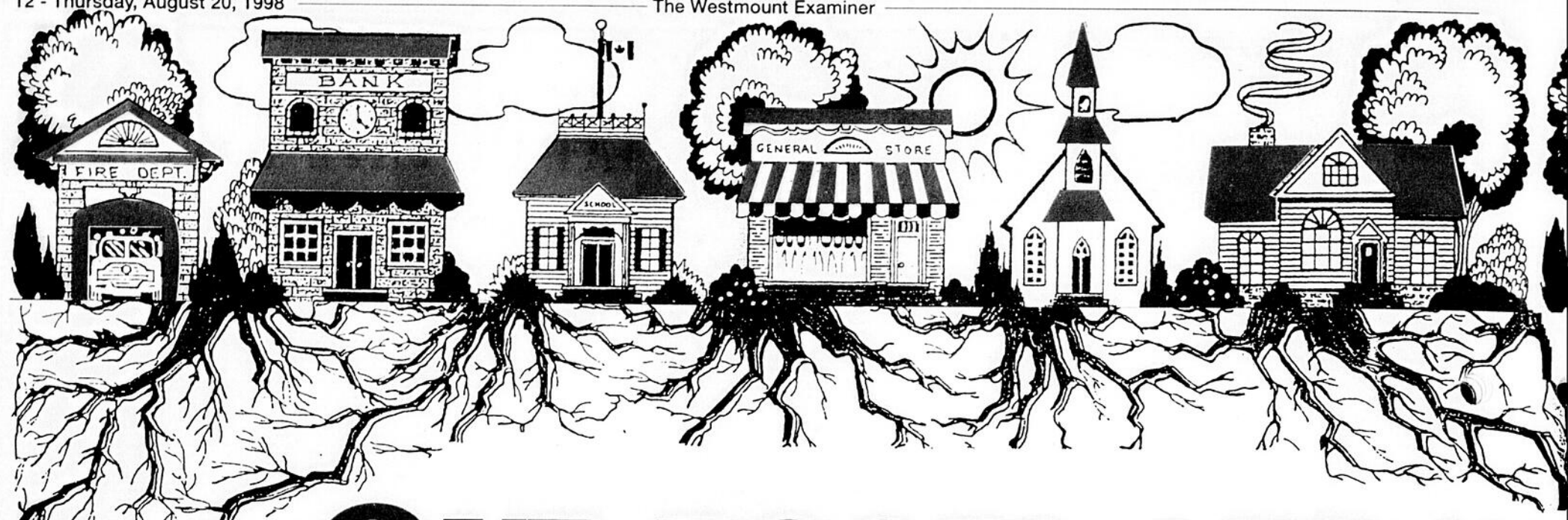


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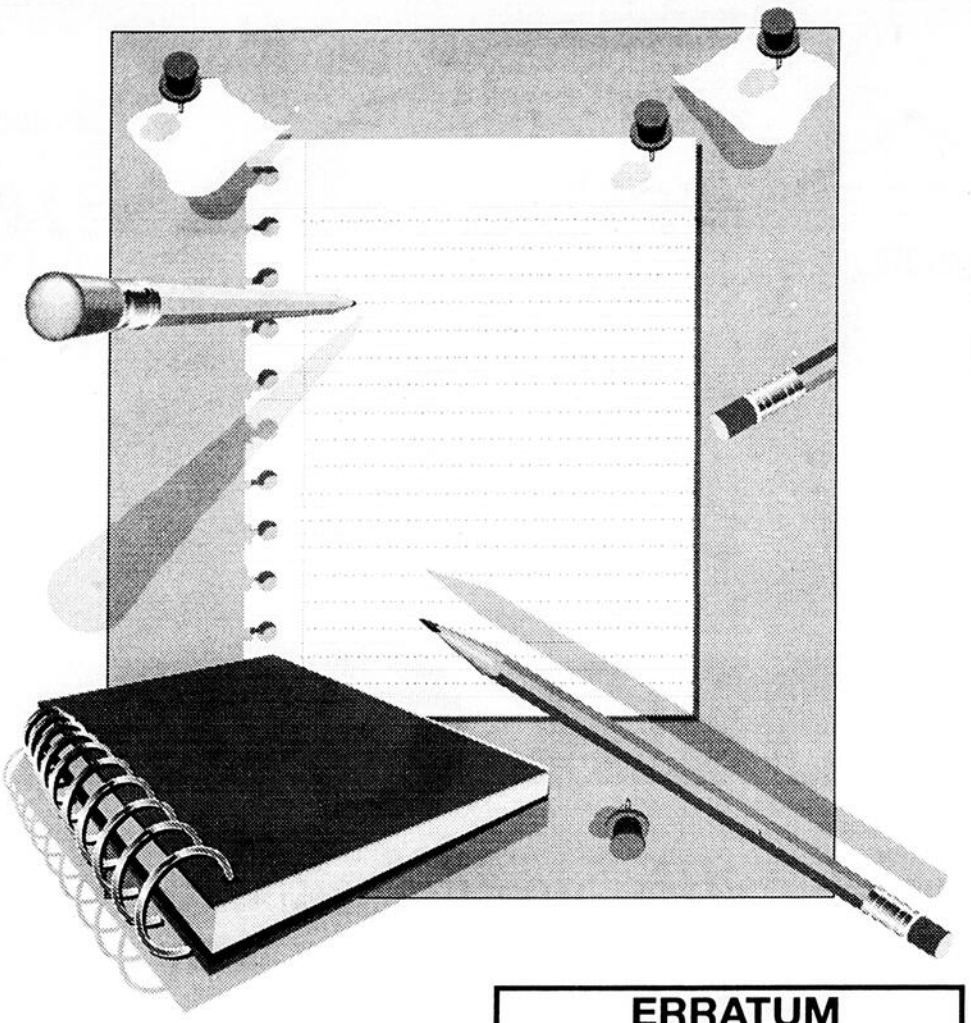

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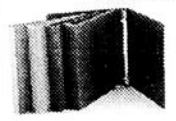

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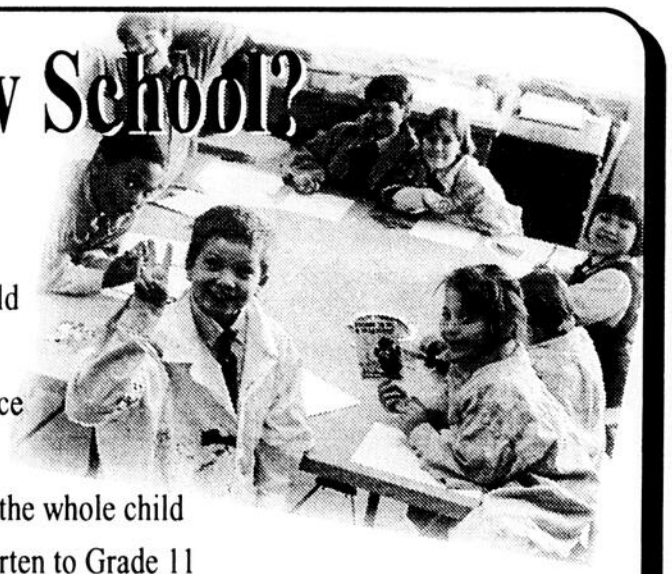

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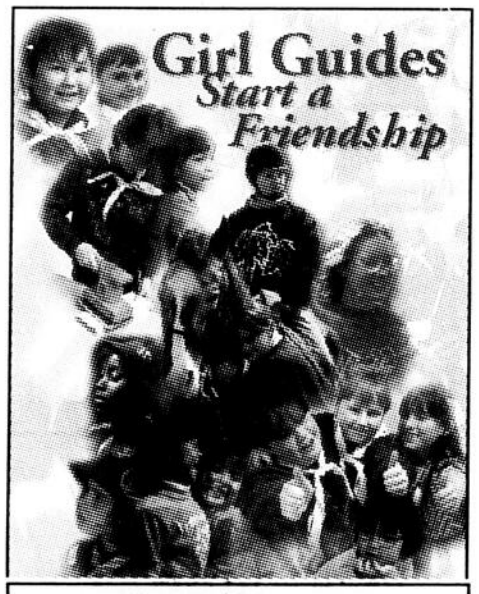


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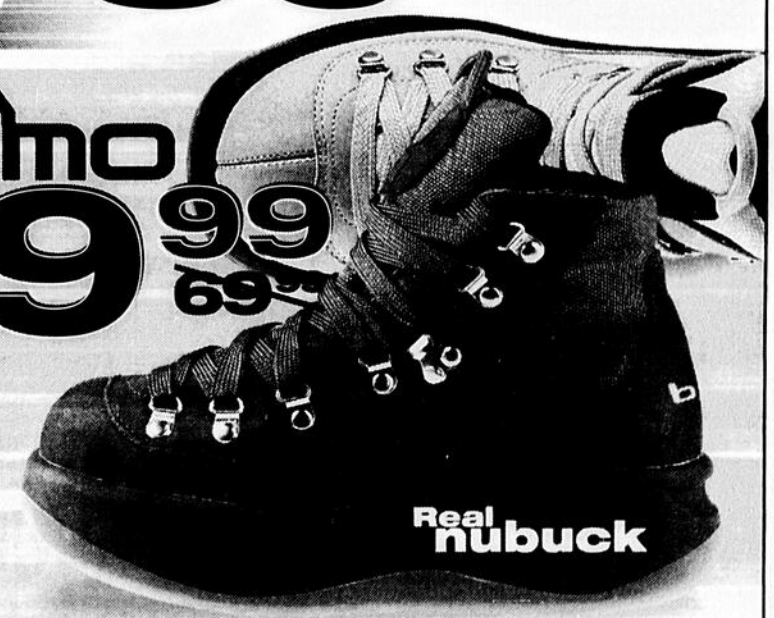

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## What messages are parents sending their children through language?

By Roxy McCarthy

One of the most powerful tools parents, caregivers and teachers have is language: not just the words spoken to a child, but the tone of voice, facial expressions and body position we use when communicating.

Hurtful feedback, whether spoken or conveyed in body language, gives a young child the message he or she is bad and unworthy.

This doesn't mean parents should be constantly providing hollow praise. Children sense this too and get an unclear picture about who they are and whether or not they can trust the adults closest to them.

To build positive self-esteem in children, adults need to provide both praise and correction in the language of self-esteem. Here are some tips on how to do that:

- Describe your child's behaviour without judging him or her. Say, "Jessica, hitting your brother has to stop right now," instead of, "Jessica, you are a bad girl."
- Share your feelings and reasons for wanting something done. Start your sentence with "I". Say, "I'm tired Jessica, and I need you to help put the toys away."
- Avoid back-handed praise, such as "well, you finally got it right."
- Make sure your body language and words give the same message. Say, "I can listen to you in five minutes" when watching something important on television, rather than saying, "I'm listening" when you're focused on the show.

When children are listened to and spoken to in a way that says "You are loved, valued and your feelings count," they will be receiving the most important message of all: "you are important."

*Roxy McCarthy is a public health nurse with the Ottawa-Carleton health department.*


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## What children can achieve through volunteering

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For children aged six to 16, community involvement and volunteerism are growing trends—whether organized in a classroom, between a few friends, at the playground, at a club meeting, or by a scouting or church leader.

Here's a sampling of what kids and young adults have done—and can do—to make a difference.

• Collect clothing and blankets from your family, friends or organizations and donate them to the homeless.

• Adopt a local beach, river or empty lot and clean it up.

• Collect non-perishable food from people in the community and give them to a local soup kitchen or shelter. While you are at it, try to help out at these places, especially in the winter and around Christmas—the times when soup kitchens and shelters are most used.

• Visit elderly shut-ins at nursing homes or do chores for shut-ins at their own homes in your neighbourhood.

• Collect refundable cans and bottles and give the proceeds to charity.

• Dress in a book-character costume and read to children in the hospital.

• Plant trees at local parks, abuse centres or shelters.

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• Organize a school recycling centre.


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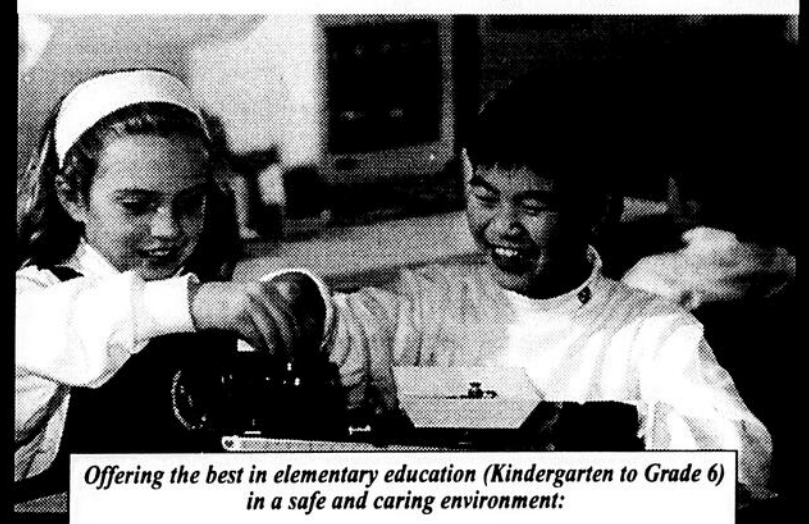
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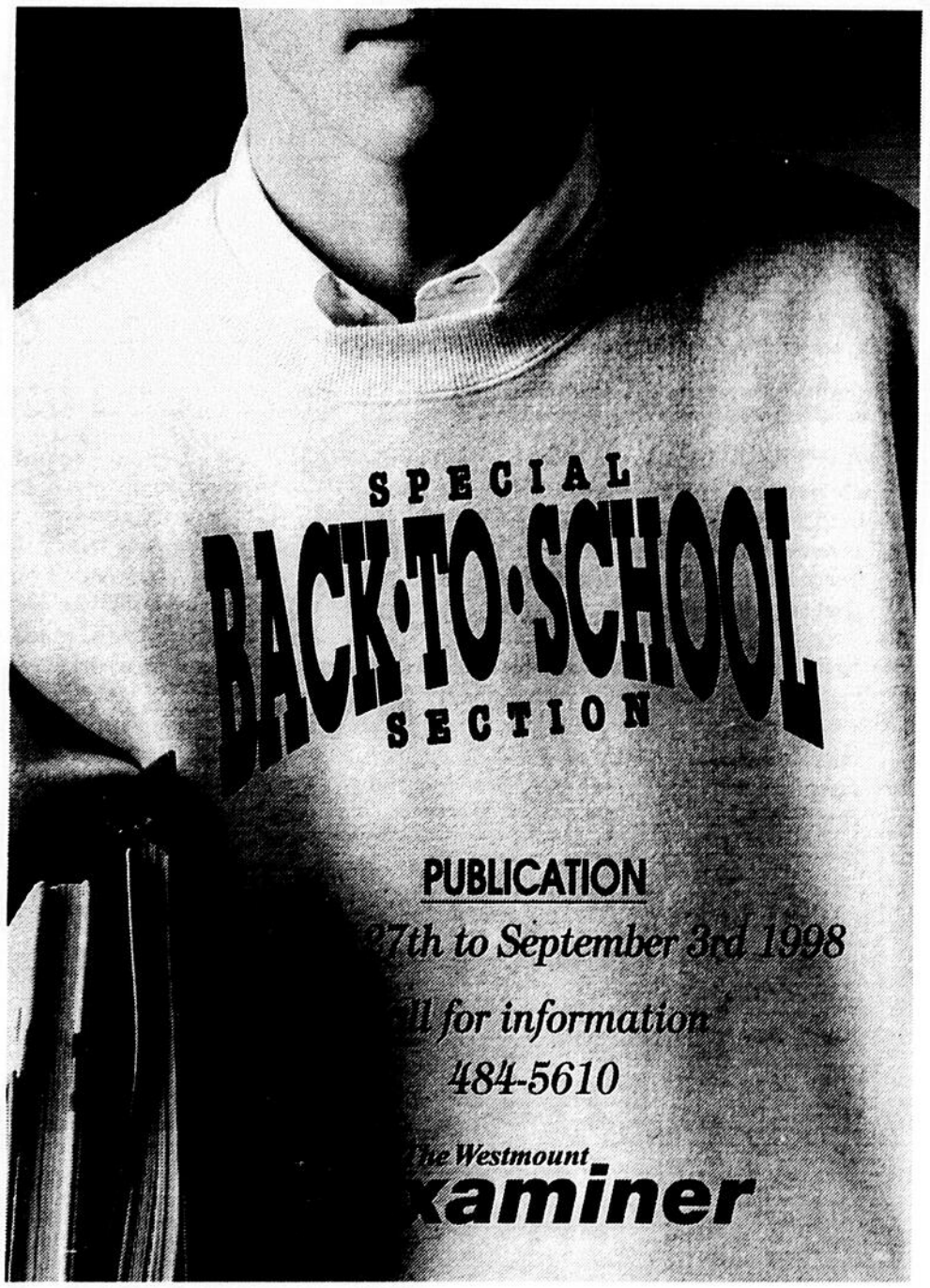

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The latchkey experience is not for everyone, however, so how do you know if your child is ready to assume the responsibility of self-care?

"Careful planning," says one expert.

"Before placing a child in self-care, a parent must carefully assess the child's abilities to carry out the duties and responsibilities demanded."

### Evaluate readiness

The following checklist is for evaluating whether a child is ready for self-care. Answer each question yes or no:

• Do you believe your child is mature enough to care for himself or herself?

• Has your child indicated a willingness to try self-care?

• Is your child able to solve problems?

• Is your child able to communicate with adults?

• Is your child able to complete daily tasks?

• Is your child generally unafraid to be alone?

• Can your child unlock and lock the doors to your home unassisted?

• Is there an adult living or working nearby — someone your child knows and can rely on in case of an emergency?

• Do you have adequate household security?

• Do you consider your neighbourhood safe?

"If you answered 'no' to any of the above questions, it is highly recommended that you delay or abandon plans to leave your child in self-care until positive responses can be given for all the questions," says the expert.

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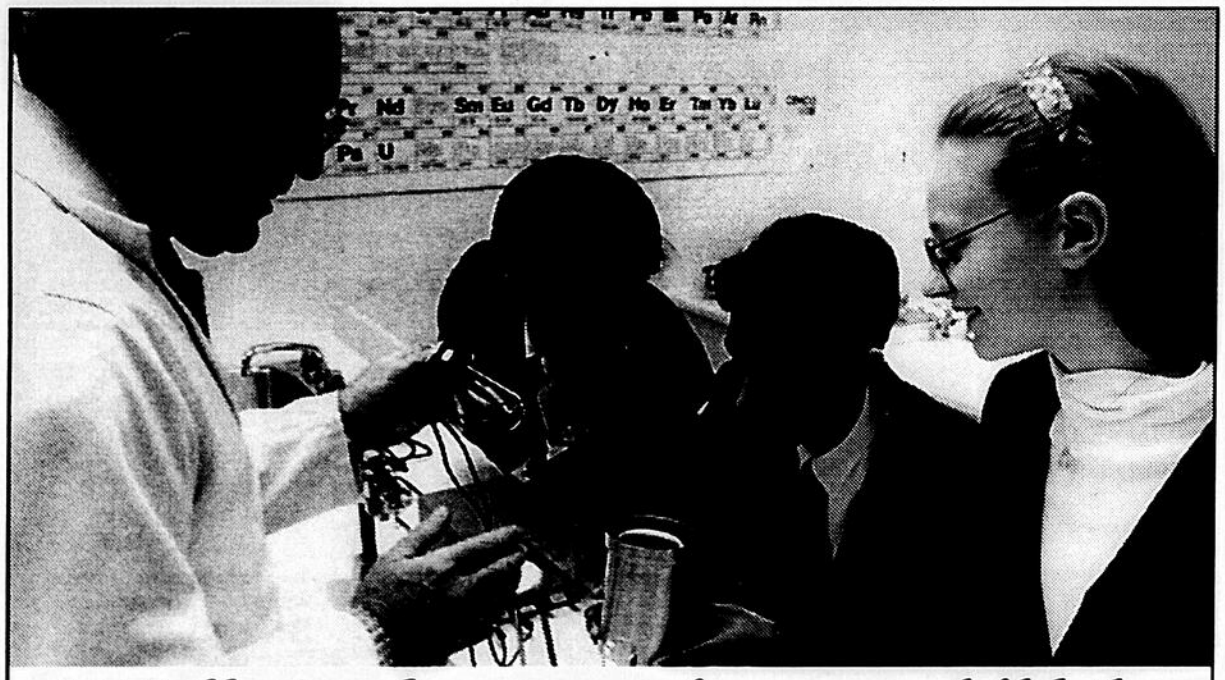

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# Tips to soothe 'morning madness'

Any veteran of early-morning tantrums, harried leave-takings and late arrivals at work knows about the getting-out-of-the-house-in-the-morning problem. Here are some tips for getting you and your child going with maximum efficiency and minimum stress:

• Do what you can the night before. Pack non-perishables—boxed juices, apples, crackers—in your child's lunch box. Make sure everything he needs, from his homework to his show-and-tell toy, is packed and ready to go. With your child, choose and lay out clothes, down to underwear and socks, for the next day. Put backpacks, briefcases, keys and coats by the door for quick exit.

• If waking up is a problem, establish an earlier bedtime. This is a simple solution to can't-get-up-in-the-morning blues, but one that many parents overlook. Often the reason is that parents don't want to get up too early themselves. But being jumped on by a 3-year-old at 6 a.m. beats a struggle at 8 a.m. any day.

• Establish a morning routine. Children like routines, and even if you're a play-it-by-ear type, a morning ritual will go a long way toward smoothing your path to the door. It may take some thought to devise a routine that works best for your family.

Choose a pattern that's consistent with your nature and your child's: If you can't function without coffee, make that your first priority. If your child needs a long snuggle in order to face eight hours at nursery school, don't sacrifice that purely for the sake of efficiency.

• One good rule: Everyone should be dressed before going downstairs or heading to the kitchen. If at all feasible, this should be the one constant you build into your morning routine, even if it's antithetical to the way you have be operating up until now. If worse comes to worst — if the eggs burn and the homework's lost and everyone gets distracted — at least you'll be ready to go outside when the school bus honks at the front door.

• If you have a baby in addition to school-age children, get in-home child care if you can afford it. Many parents of small children who can afford to do otherwise nevertheless bring their children to a babysitter's home. All things being equal, this is a mistake. It saves an enormous amount of time and energy to be able to get yourself ready in the morning and leave the baby's breakfast, bath and clothing to a sitter.

• Learn the art of always doing two things at once. Mornings are so hectic for working parents that combining tasks often is a must. You can cook breakfast (or wash the dinner dishes) while the coffee brews, eat while you watch television, combine putting on coats with hugs goodbye. There's plenty of time to relax once you get to work.

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Heed these sleep tips for teens from the Better Sleep Council:

- Make sure teens get enough sleep—at least eight hours on school nights.
- Let teens make up lost sleep. When your teen sleeps in on the weekend, his or her body is making up for sleep lost during the week.
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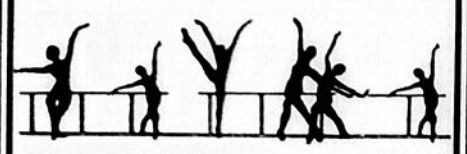

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**Singing Auditions** for main roles in Montreal West Operatic Society's production of H.M.S. Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan. Info: 630-0331

**Montreal diet dispensary** helps low-income pregnant women and is loking for donations of maternity clothes and baby accessories. Call: 937-5375

**Academie Culinaire** is offering week-long cooking camps for kids. Located at 360 Champ-de-Mars. Info: 393-8111.

**Singles Mingles** is planning an August weekend trip to the Concord Hotel in upstate New York. Featured performer is Jackie Mason. Info: 482-5543.

**Visual Arts Centre registration** for fall courses in drawing, painting, jewellry, ceramics, etc. Info: 488-9558.

**Foster parents needed.** Please call Batshaw Homes for children, 937-9581 or drop in to 5 Weredale Park, Westmount.

**Architecture of the Oratory exhibition,** including plans, photos, sculptures and paintings at St. Joseph's Oratory, 3800 Queen Mary, until September 30. Info: 733-8211.

**A Teen Job Bank** is being offered by Head and Hands to anyone who needs help with household chores, yard work, babysitting, etc. Info: 481-0277.

**Holocaust survivors drop-in centre** at the Golden Age Association. An informal meeting and opportunity to get informatin about community resources. Yiddish interpretation available. Transportation available. Sessions held on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon at 5700 Westbury Ave. Info: 739-4731.

**Search and rescue volunteers** needed for Canada Rescue to support the work of volunteer rescuers and canine handlers. Info: 845-0303.

**Maison Fleuris Westmount Walking Tour.** Visit 80 gardens in the 8 different districts of Westmount. Tour booklets are available at City Hall, Westmount library and arena, Hogg Hardware, Westmount Florist, and Tony's Shoes. $1.

**Volunteers** with marketing experience needed by American Sign Language of Montreal. Info: 482-6050.

**Café Rencontre** is an eight-week discussion group for socially isolated adults. If you are interested in participating in the next session, call Arleyne at 934-4546.

**Baby bouncing, storytime and crafts** for kids at Westmount library, 4574 Sherbrooke, on Wednesday mornings until the end of August, Info: 989-5357

**Chronic Pain Support group** for people to learn pain management techniques. Ten week program, 90 minute sessions, at the Jewish General Hospital. Info: 340-7535

**Music Day Camp** for high school students at the Evangel Pentecostal Church, 1235 Lambert Closse, August 18 - 21. To register, call 935-9656.

**Discover the magic of books** with witch Daisy O' Grady on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., and mother-toddler story time on Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. at the Atwater Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. Info: 931-2304.

**Fun internet course for seniors** at Contactivity Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve, $15. Call 932-2326.

**Birthday Parties** for kids aged 2 - 12 can be held at the Norman Berman Children's Library. Parties can be organised with unique themes. Call Shirley of Eva at 345-2628 ext. 3012.

**Singing auditions** for lead roles and chorus in Montreal West Operatic Society's fall show, The Best of G & S, will take place in July. Info: 630-0331

**Rainbow Summer Camp** offers music sports, arts and science activities for children aged 3 to 6, Monday through Thursday, $14 for morning hours, $6 for lunchtime hours. 4695 de Maisonneuve W. Info: 933-8087.

**Thrift Shop** - used clothing, household goods, books, toys, jewellry and collectables - every Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Erskine and American United Church, 3407 Ave. du Musée. Donations welcome. Info: 849-3286

**Exhibition** of painters Joseph Zuskin and Diane Perlmutter Reichenthal in the The Hallway of Artists, Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Avenue, from mid-June through August. Info: 937-3575.

**Atwater Library** Book Sale Room is open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Quality used books at reasonable prices. 1200 Atwater.. For info: 935-7344.

**Elder Abuse Info-Line,** sponsored by the CLSC René-Cassin, is recruiting bilingual volunteer operators. Other volunteer opportunities exist working in Community Outreach programs and offering friendly support to victims of elder abuse. Free training Info:488-9163 local 360.

## George Burnett joins the Mighty Ducks

A former Selwyn House hockey coach has been appointed as an assistant coach with the NHL's Anaheim Mighty Ducks. George Burnett, a Port Perry, Ontario native began his coaching career in Westmount, after playing for the McGill Redmen while getting his bachelor's degree. After his stint at Selwyn House, Burnett coached several different teams in Ontario, and briefly the Edmonton Oilers in 1994. He was fired, however, in 1995 after a public spat with team captain Shayne Corson. Most recently, Burnett was coaching the Ontario Hockey League's Guelph Storm and the Canadian national junior team. Although he had one year left of a two-year contract with the Storm, the team's owners allowed him to resign and join the NHL.

## MIND looking for more students

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## Did you know that?

**1. Se Ri Pak, new South Korean star who is ripping up the LPGA Tour will be playing in the du Maurier Classic in Windsor, Ontario. With her announcement 1500 tickets were sold but hotel arrangements for this influx of Koreans will be a major problem! (The Financial Post, July 20, 1998)**

**2. Brad Faxon is one of the world's best putters because his secret is to putt as if you don't care if you miss. It may not help, but the stress is off. (The Financial Post, July 20, 1998)**

**3. The dimples on a golf ball give distance as they pull the ball skywards. The total dimple count record is 384, set by Titleist. Top-Flite Plus is the most cavity-filled ball with 492. The Japanese are planning to put out a 600-plus model.**

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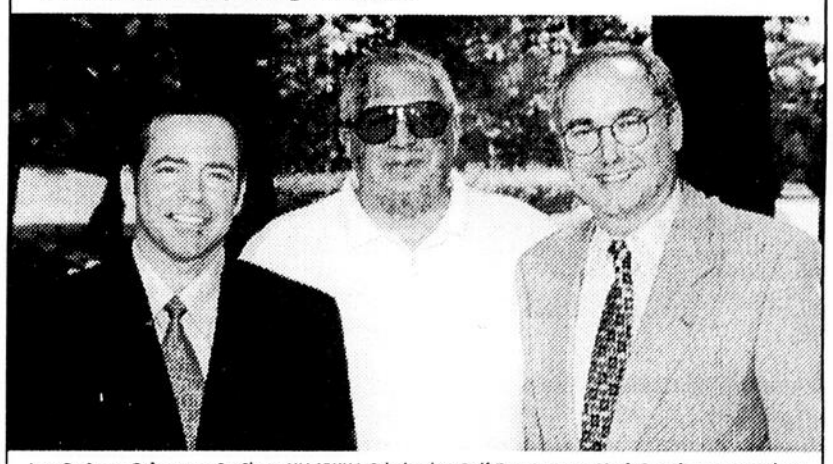

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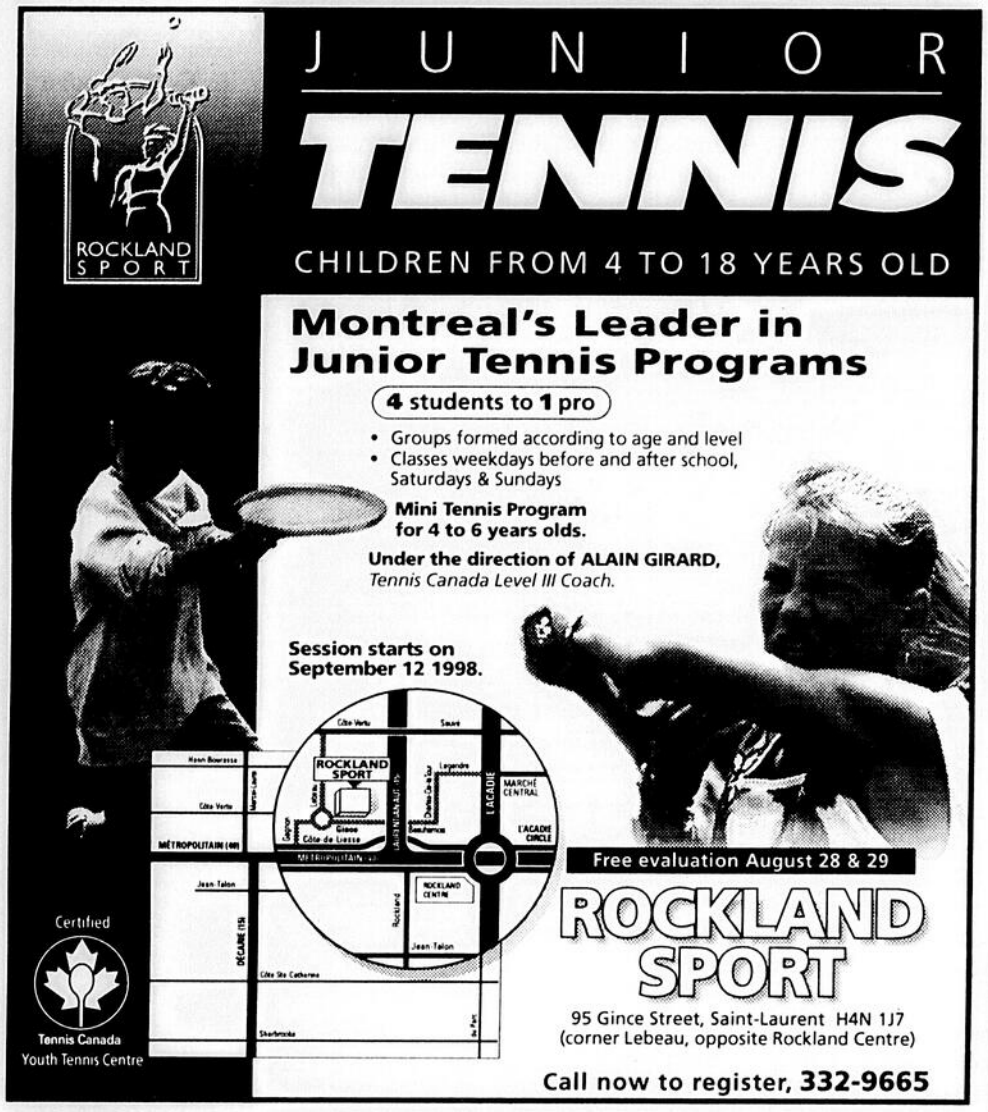



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VOLUME 26

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Nous n'accepterons aucun changement après le 31 août 1998.

Merci de votre collaboration.

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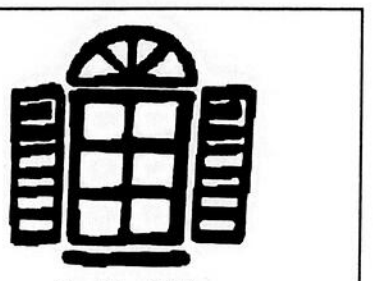
# Healthy relationships result in a healthy city

By Abby Lippman




Friends are good medicine. And, as if we needed proof, researchers have recently provided solid evidence of this: people with six or more ongoing relationships with friends, relatives or neighbours developed fewer colds (after exposure to cold viruses) than those who had three or fewer such relationships.

It is not yet clear exactly why friends—more accurately, meaningful social relationships with others—are good medicine, but this 'prescription' for mutual support underlies the work—and the name—of one of the subcommittees of the Westmount Healthy Cities Project.

The Mutual Support Committee recognizes that neighbourhood activities, collective projects, and community programs which bring together residents of different generations, languages and backgrounds break the isolation that puts health—of individuals and of a city—at risk. It also recognizes that the circumstances of our lives, which have come to be called 'structural determinants', can influence our health and well-being even more than any one person's individual behavior. And it recognizes Westmount's role in providing the opportunities and structures that promote the health of all citizens.

Mutual support is given by different groups and comes in different forms in Westmount: Family Day, safety walks, block parties and Smart Living Day immediately come to mind. The extraordinary work of volunteers (and city personnel) during and after the ice-storm is a further example of neighbours working and sharing with each other.

But less obvious and more informal examples also thrive. On the individual level, mutual support occurs when we pick up the newspaper lying at the door of a neighbour whom we know is away; it occurs when we do not turn off the lawn mower at some invisible dividing line between our grass and our next-door neighbour's; it occurs most simply when we stop to chat with those who live upstairs or up the block. With each connection, our inter-relatedness is confirmed and isolation is broken.

Some people shudder at the notion of 'mutual support', worrying that their independence will be interrupted, as it implies they cannot manage on their own. But a sense of belonging—to a family, a neighbourhood or some formal or informal group—does not destroy independence. It only breaks isolation. And isolation, not independence, is what harms health.

The more opportunities a city provides for community activities and collective programs, and the more it supports citizen initiatives in areas of mutual support, the healthier the city—and its residents—will be.

With this in mind, perhaps it is time for Westmount to give renewed attention to establishing a community kitchen when the remodeled Victoria Hall opens. The pleasure obtained from cooking and eating with family and friends is not available for many who live alone or on low incomes—and this describes many of our neighbours in Westmount.

There are others, too. Single mothers, for example, might enjoy buying food and cooking meals in a small group, using these occasions to talk about all kinds of things with new friends—food costs, recipes, health tips, children and child care. Community/collective kitchens foster social networks, meaningful relationships and a general sense of control and accomplishment.

Isn't it time Westmount made this 'medicine' of friendship available? Would you take part? Give us your ideas. Call City Hall at 989-5263.

## «Y» Scholarship Golf Invites Players to «Come on Down» for the Benefit of the Children!

The 1998 YM-YWHA Scholarship Golf Committee, led by dedicated Co-Chairmen, **Rickey Blatt** and **Joey Schreter**, is currently gearing up for its **Third Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament** to be held at **Elm Ridge Golf & Country Club** on **Monday, August 24, 1998**. Hosted by **Dynamic Mutual Funds** and sponsored by Montreal and Toronto's corporate elite, including Lunch and Dinner Sponsors **Jean Coutu** and **Uniprix**, the 1998 event promises to outdistance even its memorable predecessors. In fact, reports Tournament Director of Development, **Jennifer Campbell**, the tournament has had to double in size due to popular demand and for the first time in the event's history will accomodate 256 players on 2 courses.

Currently this third season, the tournament has surpassed all initial fundraising goals and has emerged as the leading «Y» fundraiser grossing over **$450,000** this year. Proceeds collected support a vital Scholarship Program that enables hundreds of underprivileged children to take part in a vast array of educational, recreational and community services currently offered at the YM-YWHA Montreal Jewish Community Centres.

Thanks to the overwhelming success of the event that invites valued guests to come on down and choose an exciting prize in true Price is Right style, underprivileged children in Montreal are receiving the conscientious support that they deserve. In 1997 alone, approximately 400 local children and teens were granted full subsidies to the «Y» that rendered each eligible for optimal use of the facilities including a host of strategic programming. As well, the annual tournament made it possible for over 200 children to attend the Y's day and sleepover camps on full and partial subsidies, offering many the opportunity to indulge numerous outdoor activities for the very first time.

This year, the effective fundraiser will continue in the tradition that its loyal participants have become accustomed and promises to be better than ever with a **Circus on the Greens** theme. The tournament will feature novel entertainment, never-before-seen competition and a plethora of extraordinary gifts including a **deluxe trip to Club Med, 27 inch color televisions, jacuzzis, in-line skates, graphite golf clubs, professional accoustic guitars, snowboards, hammocks, VCRs and a host of others**. However, what will remain constant in the ever-evolving golfing extravaganza, promise Co-Chairmen, **Rickey Blatt** and **Joey Schreter**, is the same community spirit that makes the YM-YWHA the place to be.

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# AVIS PUBLIC

## ASSEMBLÉE PUBLIQUE DE CONSULTATION
## PREMIER PROJET DE RÈGLEMENT No 1238

**MERCREDI 2 SEPTEMBRE 1998**
**17 H 30**

# PUBLIC NOTICE

## PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING
## FIRST DRAFT BY-LAW NO. 1238

**WEDNESDAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER 1998**
**5:30 P.M.**

*Westmount*

**À TOUTES LES PERSONNES INTÉRESSÉES DES DISTRICTS RÉSIDENTIELS DU TERRITOIRE DE LA VILLE :**

**AVIS PUBLIC** est par les présentes donné par la soussignée, greffier de la Ville :

1.Lors de sa séance régulière du 3 août 1998, le conseil municipal a adopté, par résolution, le premier projet de règlement no 1238 intitulé **«RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 978 VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT (ESPACES VERTS DANS LES COURS AVANT)»**;

2.Une assemblée publique de consultation aura lieu le mercredi 2 septembre 1998 à 17 h 30 à la salle du conseil, à l'hôtel de ville de Westmount au 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2;

3.L'objet de cette assemblée publique de consultation est d'expliquer le projet de règlement no 1238 dont l'objet est de modifier le règlement de zonage no 978 comme suit :

- en prévoyant les règles relatives à l'aménagement des cours avant dans les districts résidentiels R1 partie 1, R1 partie 2, R1 partie 3, R2 partie 1, R2 partie 2, R2 partie 3, R2 partie 4, R3 partie 1, R3 partie 2, R3 partie 3, R3 partie 4, R3 partie 5, R3 partie 6, R3 partie 7, R3 partie 8, R3 partie 9, R3 partie 10, R3 partie 11, R3 partie 12, R3 partie 13, R4 partie 1, R4 partie 2, R4 partie 3, R4 partie 4, R4 partie 5, R5, R6, R7, R8, R9 partie 1, R9 partie 2, R9 partie 4, R9 partie 5, R9 partie 6, R9 partie 7, R11, R12 (surface minimale des espaces verts et matériaux autorisés pour autres espaces découverts) (article 1);

4.Au cours de cette assemblée, le maire expliquera le projet de règlement et entendra les personnes et organismes qui désireront s'exprimer;

5.Le projet de règlement comporte une disposition susceptible d'approbation référendaire, à savoir:

- l'article 1 qui s'applique aux districts résidentiels suivants:

R1 partie 1, R1 partie 2, R1 partie 3, R2 partie 1, R2 partie 2, R2 partie 3, R2 partie 4, R3 partie 1, R3 partie 2, R3 partie 3, R3 partie 4, R3 partie 5, R3 partie 6, R3 partie 7, R3 partie 8, R3 partie 9, R3 partie 10, R3 partie 11, R3 partie 12, R3 partie 13, R4 partie 1, R4 partie 2, R4 partie 3, R4 partie 4, R4 partie 5, R5, R6, R7, R8, R9 partie 1, R9 partie 2, R9 partie 4, R9 partie 5, R9 partie 6, R9 partie 7, R11, R12.

6.La description des districts susmentionnés, ainsi que le projet de règlement no 1238 peuvent être consultés au bureau du greffier, à l'Hôtel de Ville, au 4333 rue Sherbrooke, à Westmount, Québec, durant les heures régulières de bureau (Du 1er juin au 4 septembre, les heures de bureau sont du lundi au jeudi de 8h00 à 16h30 et le vendredi de 8h00 à 13h00).

7.Le périmètre des districts résidentiels concernés est illustré au croquis suivant:

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec ce 20e jour d'août 1998.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS OF THE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS OF THE TERRITORY OF THE CITY:**

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk:

1.At its general meeting held on 3rd August 1998, the municipal Council adopted by resolution, a first draft by-law No. 1238, entitled **"BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 978 TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT (GREEN SPACE IN FRONT YARDS)"**;

2.A public consultation meeting will be held on Wednesday, 2nd September 1998, at 5:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, at City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2;

3.The purpose of this public consultation meeting is to explain the draft by-law No. 1238, the object of which is to amend the Zoning By-law 978 as follows:

- to stipulate the provisions relating to the laying out of the front yards in the residential districts R1 part 1, R1 part 2, R1 part 3, R2 part 1, R2 part 2, R2 part 3, R2 part 4, R3 part 1, R3 part 2, R3 part 3, R3 part 4, R3 part 5, R3 part 6, R3 part 7, R3 part 8, R3 part 9, R3 part 10, R3 part 11, R3 part 12, R3 part 13, R4 part 1, R4 part 2, R4 part 3, R4 part 4, R4 part 5, R5, R6, R7, R8, R9 part 1, R9 part 2, R9 part 4, R9 part 5, R9 part 6, R9 part 7, R11, R12 (minimum area of green space and material authorized for other open areas) (Section 1);

4.During this meeting, the Mayor will explain the draft by-law and will hear every person or body wishing to express an opinion;

5.The draft by-law contains one provision subject to approval by way of a referendum:

- Section 1 concerns the following residential districts:

R1 part 1, R1 part 2, R1 part 3, R2 part 1, R2 part 2, R2 part 3, R2 part 4, R3 part 1, R3 part 2, R3 part 3, R3 part 4, R3 part 5, R3 part 6, R3 part 7, R3 part 8, R3 part 9, R3 part 10, R3 part 11, R3 part 12, R3 part 13, R4 part 1, R4 part 2, R4 part 3, R4 part 4, R4 part 5, R5, R6, R7, R8, R9 part 1, R9 part 2, R9 part 4, R9 part 5, R9 part 6, R9 part 7, R11, R12.

6.The description of the above-mentioned districts and the draft By-law 1238 may be consulted at the Office of the City Clerk, at City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec, during regular office hours (from June 1st to September 4th, office hours are Monday to Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.);

7.The perimeter of the residential districts concerned is illustrated in the following sketch.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 20th day of August 1998.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

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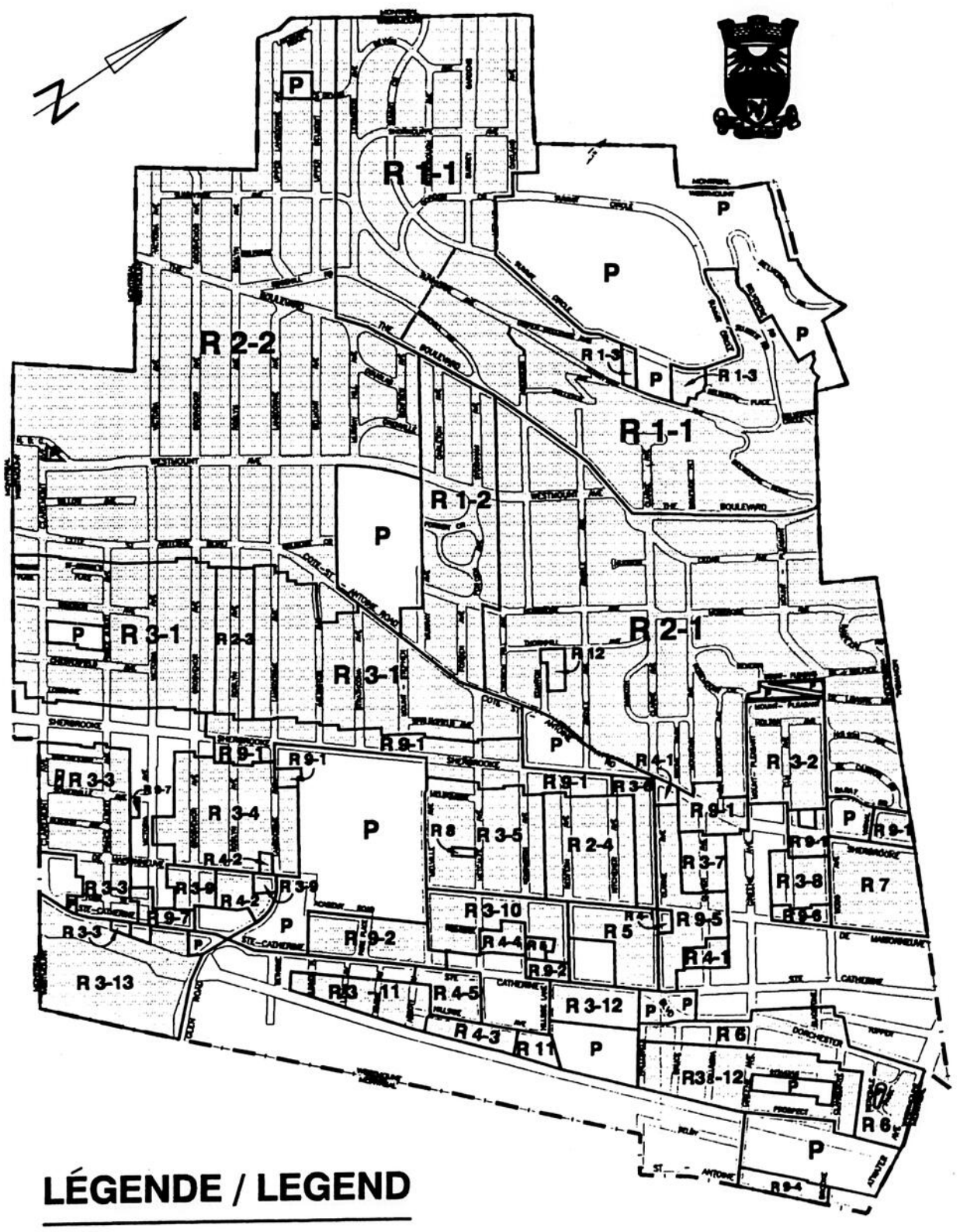
## CITY OF WESTMOUNT

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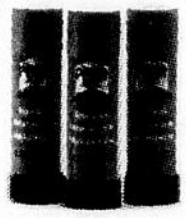
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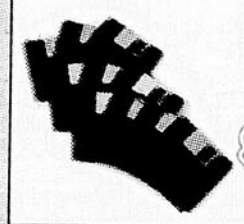
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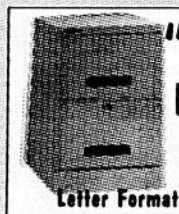
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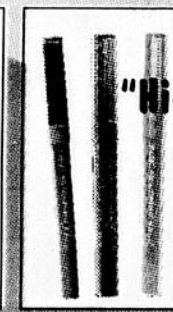
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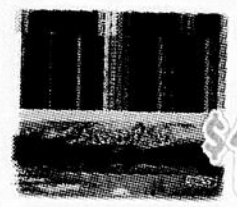
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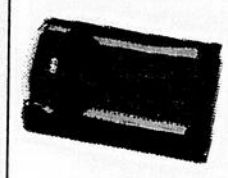
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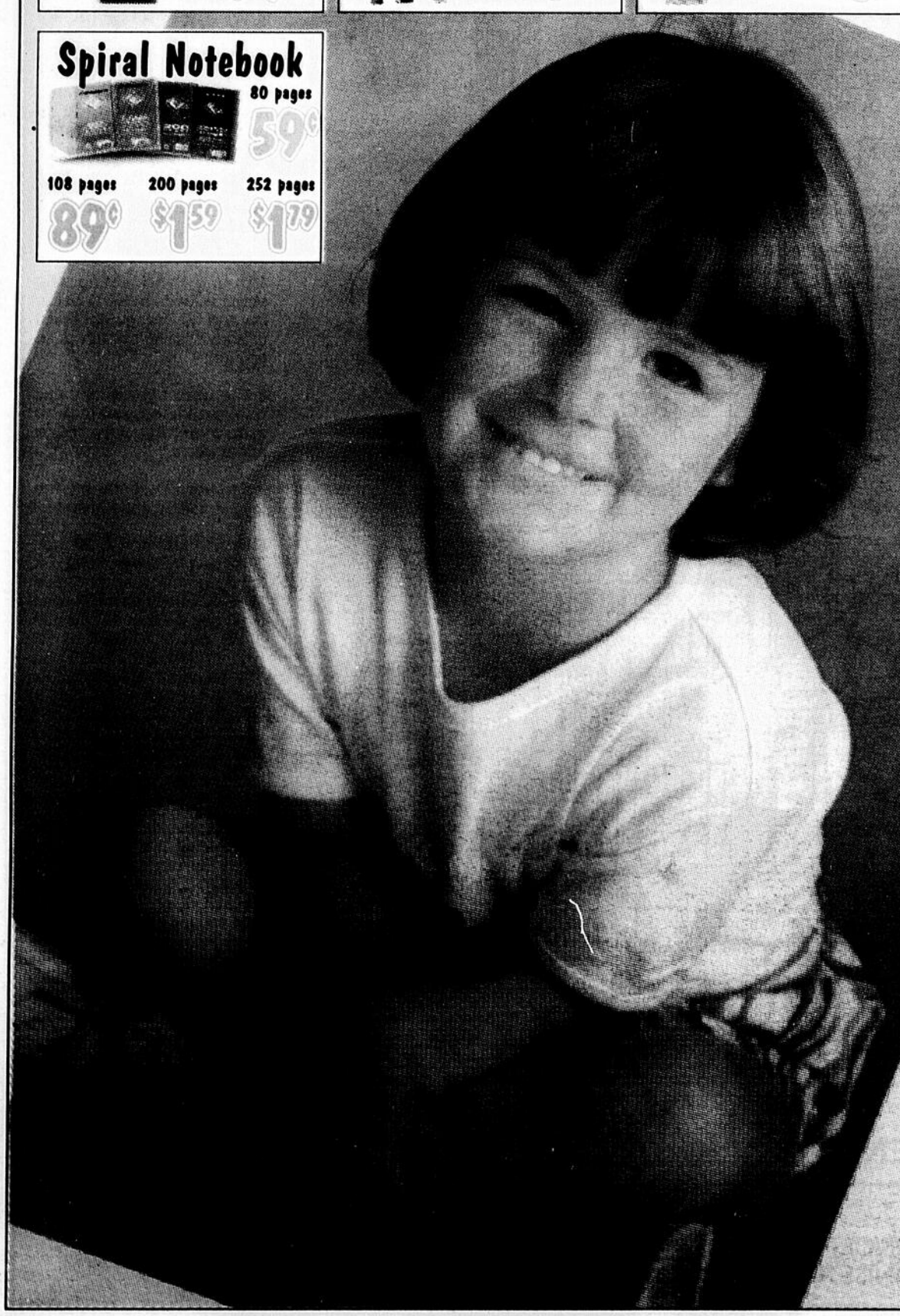

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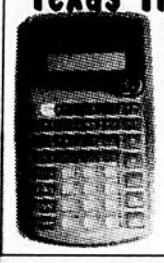
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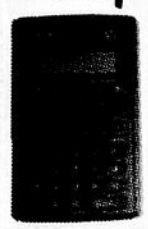
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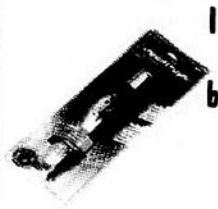
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