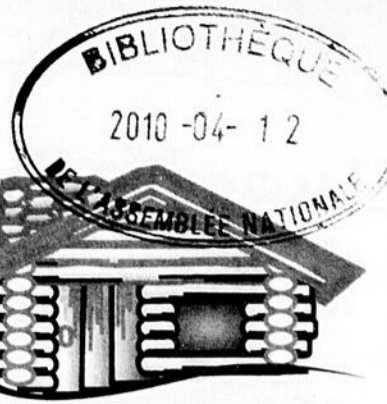


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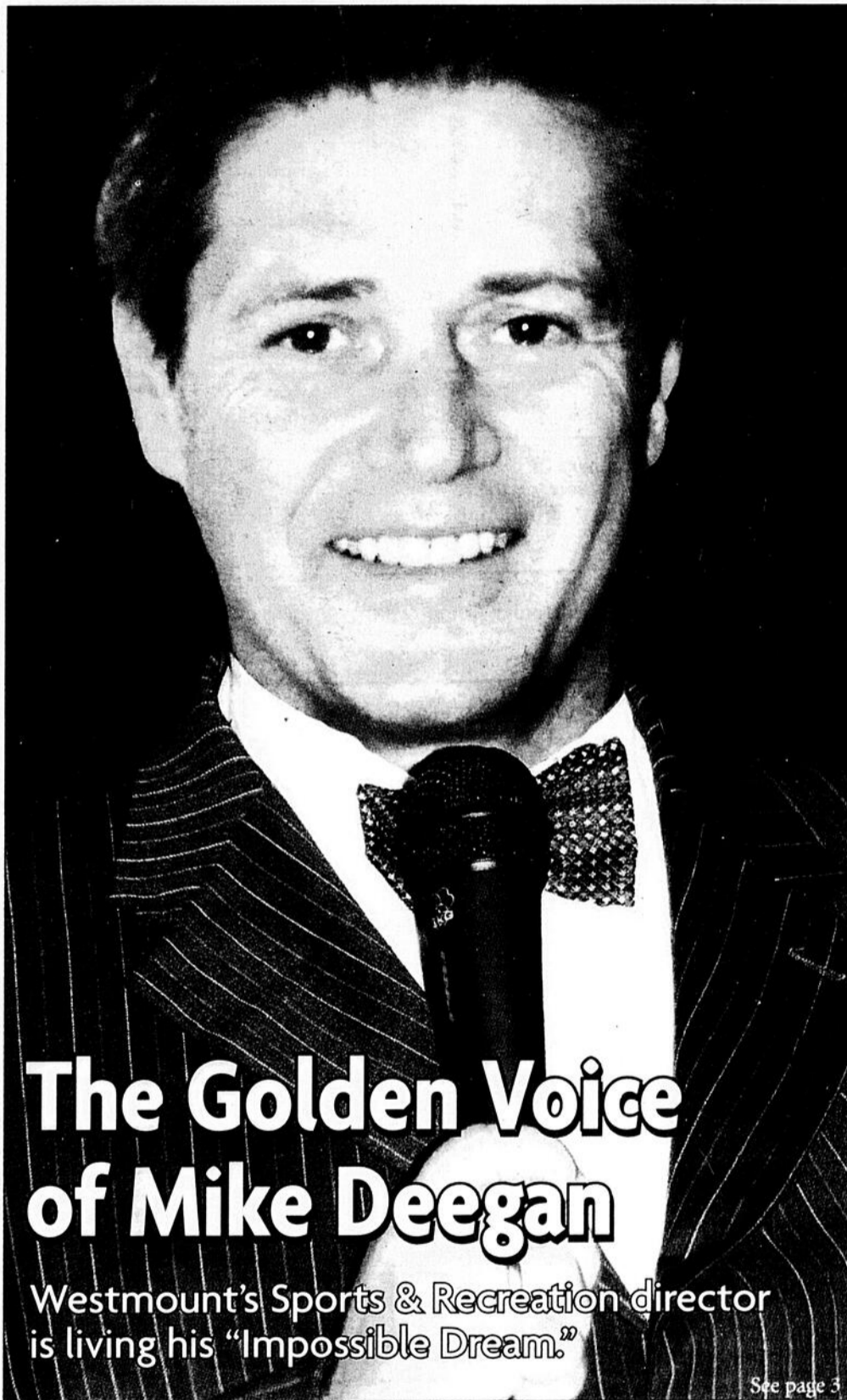
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The Golden Voice of Mike Deegan

Westmount's Sports & Recreation director is living his "Impossible Dream."

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Resnick inducted into Order of Canada

Barry C. Martin

Another batch of distinguished Canadians joined the prestigious Order of Canada last week, but this year one of the names on the list has drawn more questions than applause.

Friends and relatives of Lansdowne Avenue resident Bernard Resnick are still scratching their heads over the announcement that the 45-year-old systems analyst has joined the ranks of the country's most accomplished and illustrious citizens.

The news even came as a shock to Resnick himself.

"I really can't understand why I would be chosen for such an honour," said a bewildered Resnick, who has lived in Westmount for 15 years. "I have a dull job, I don't know any important people, and aside from giving an old can of beans to the annual Christmas food drive a few years back, I've never done anything for the community."

Even Resnick's wife couldn't think of a single accomplishment that would qualify

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Special April Fool's issue

Today is April 1, which means one thing — The Westmount Examiner's Leacock Medal-winning* annual April Fool's issue, where we lampoon our beloved Westmount community and ourselves. All the ads are real, of course, but aside from that, this is the one week of the year where you really shouldn't believe anything you read in the paper.

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Classic films screened at library all spring

The Westmount Public Library has announced its spring schedule of Friday night films, which will be screened in the Westmount Room.

This time, organizers have selected titles that will appeal to those with a taste for the classics. The schedule is as follows:

April 2

Harvey: A veteran Westmount Examiner advertising rep breaks all sales records with the help of a six-foot invisible rabbit.

April 9

Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House: Carey Grant takes the title role in this comedy about a family man who buys property on Cedar Avenue — and you can pretty much guess the rest.

April 16

East of Edgheill: Sibling rivalry explodes all over the screen as two Westmount teens clash over the attention of their tyrannical father after one of them accidentally dents the new BMW.



April 23

The 4300 Blows: Francois Truffaut's "nouvelle vague" classic follows a troubled youth who leads a group of feisty seniors on a petty crime spree through Westmount's largest apartment building.

April 30

Citizen Wayne: Told through a series of gripping flashbacks, a Westmount Independent reporter tries to piece together the meaning of a legendary Westmount Examiner editor's cryptic parting words.

May 7

Debbie Does Dorchester (adults only): A

lusty young Westmounter samples a variety of physical pleasures as she goes door-to-door along Dorchester Boulevard — but is forced to stop at Atwater, where the street turns into Boul. René Lévesque.

May 14

Stanley and Livingstone: This classic jungle adventure follows world traveller Stanley Baker through deepest, darkest Africa as he searches for an elusive 19th-century Scottish missionary at the source of the Nile.

May 21

The Lawnbowler Man: Stephen King's unsettling horror tale of a meek Westmount senior who is transformed into a dangerous mutant following an electrical surge in the power station beneath the local lawn bowling green.

May 28

The Life of Brian: The wacky Monty Python boys are at it again with an irreverent send-up of Westmount's municipal affairs as they spoof the adventures of a former mayor's husband.

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him for national recognition. "Barney pretty much keeps to himself," said Annie Miller-Resnick. "In fact he really doesn't like too many people. He's just a regular guy."

"Actually, when you get down to it, the guy is a bit of a jerk," says next-door neighbour Lindsay Robb. "He lets his dog crap all over our lawn and in the winter he shovels snow onto our driveway. If the government is handing out awards, they should give him one for being a pain in the ass."



Barney Resnick, OC

Officials with Government House in Ottawa insist that Resnick was inducted into the Order by the merit of his accomplishments.

"No, there is no mistake," confirmed Marcel Dubois, whose Hull office handles the applications and awards for the Order of Canada. "We get complaints all the time, because of course most public figures are controversial to some degree."

Dubois dismissed the idea that Resnick's induction was the result of a diminishing pool of qualified candidates for the Order.

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Deegan reveals his secret life as a lounge singer



Mike Deegan serves up some sweet sounds.

Westmounters travelling to their ski chalets or summer cottages near Mont Tremblant may have spotted a familiar name displayed in front of Auberge Tréblant just off the Laurentian Autoroute — Mike Deegan.

Yes, it's the same Mike Deegan who heads up Westmount's Sports & Recreation Department, and yes, that is his smiling face on posters everywhere in the Tremblant region, for Deegan is currently fulfilling a lifelong dream to follow in his father's footsteps as a lounge singer.

"When you're up there on the stage, belting out 'Volaré' or 'The Impossible Dream' in front of an audience of tipsy seniors, there's nothing like it," Deegan told

The Examiner this week.

Deegan's passion for kitschy music is in his blood. His father, Bernie Deegan, was once well-known as the Golden Voice of the Laurentians. A local celebrity from Ste. Agathe to Ste. Adele, his Saturday night appearances at the Mont Condor Hotel in Val David attracted standing-room crowds every Saturday night in the late 1960s and early '70s.

"I owe it all to my Dad," Deegan said. "I still go to him for advice, like how to flip the microphone cord and whether it's better to open a set with 'Chances Are' or a more upbeat number like 'Besamé Mucho.'"

"He's my biggest fan, but also my biggest critic."

Dealing with overzealous fans

"Mike has this drive to be on the stage, soaking up the spotlight," said Deegan's wife, Diane Labbé, who accompanied her husband on a concert tour of retirement resorts in Florida over the Christmas holidays.

"It can be a lot of fun, but sometimes it gets a bit too crazy," she said. "You get used to all the old ladies making a fuss over your husband, but then there's the added stress of dealing with their jealous husbands. Believe me, there have been several awkward scenes in parking lots at three in the morning."

She sited one night in a Daytona Beach motel lounge when Deegan's Tom Jones medley was interrupted by a group of

rowdy older women who'd had too much to drink and began tossing their bloomers and oversized brassieres at him.

"It was very disturbing," Labbé recalls. "It happened right in the middle of 'It's Not Unusual.' There was underwear all over the stage — but nobody told these women you're supposed to bring clean underwear to toss, not throw the one's you're wearing!"

Still, Deegan says he's glad to be living his "impossible dream."

Hockey and other sports will always be first with him, but as long as there's a lounge, a piano and a few drunk tourists with little umbrellas in their drinks, he's happy to grab the mike and keep them entertained.

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Parking Reminder: Street Maintenance

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Five Years Ago
March 30, 2005

O.L.F. SWOOPS DOWN: "Just how large can English letters be when it comes to graffiti? This question is being pondered by authorities following recent provincial legislation that extends Bill 101 laws to words scrawled on public and private property.

"If we can't catch the kids red-handed with spray paint, we can at least charge the owner of the vandalized property with an infraction if the English words are not half the size of French words," said Westmount MNA Jacques Chagnon. "I know it sounds crazy, but remember, this is Quebec!"

Twenty-Five Years Ago
April 2, 1985

DISH DEBATE: "A brand new, state-of-the-art satellite dish is at the centre of a huge controversy brewing up the hill on Shorncliffe Avenue near Surrey Gardens, where residents are complaining that the 25-metre wide disc is blocking sunlight to their homes. 'It's like a total eclipse of the sun every afternoon,' said one distraught neighbour. 'In fact, we would prefer an eclipse, because they don't occur every day!' The disc in question, which can be seen towering above the corner of Shorncliffe and Surrey Gardens, costs \$130,000 and can receive up to 40 television channels."

Fifty Years Ago
April 5, 1960

MAYOR LOSES HAT: "If anyone has spotted a man's smart fedora with a silk band, please return it to City Hall. That was the message Mayor J.C. Cushing had for his constituents during his opening remarks at last week's regular sitting of Westmount city council. 'I don't remember where I left the blasted thing,' His Worship stated in response to repeated questioning from several aldermen who refused to let the matter drop. 'It was a very nice hat,' one alderman was heard to say. 'How could he lose it?'"

Seventy-Five Years Ago
April 4, 1935

LOVERS' LAMENT: "Westmount's new summit lookout, regarded as a romantic spot for nocturnal trysts, is just too bright, say one young couple who recently voiced their complaint to Westmount city council. Teenaged lovers Mildred Phelps and Cyril Mackenzie, who enjoy a few hours of heavy petting in the rumble seat of Cyril's roadster each Saturday night, have asked council to dim the streetlamp at the lookout on weekend evenings so as to provide a bit more privacy and a more romantic setting for their weekly activities."



Duck standoff continues

Countless children from a local daycare centre were denied access to Westmount Park this week as a mob of angry ducks continued their blockade of the lagoon. The ducks are protesting the lack of water and overall maintenance of the popular watering hole, as well as the municipal bylaw that forbids the feeding of wildlife. "Those ducks really mean business," said one Public Works employee. "They won't budge or let anyone through until we turn the water back on."

Here we go again!



Dante Randall

PARENTING

I can still hear my wife's words in my head. Four months later, they still ram through my skull like a spike: "I'm pregnant! We're going to have another baby!"

Oh, sweet Jesus, no!
Five years ago, when our first little bundle of pure heaven dropped into our lives, I looked upon it as a temporary setback. I figured we'd go the whole nine yards with diapers, pre-school, daycare and meet-the-creature evenings at the local elementary gulag. Not to mention those endless, excruciating birthday parties where you have to be all nice to the other parents.

Then, by the time she was halfway through high school I'd be home free — my biggest worry being when to pick her up at the sock hop or if she was rifling through my wallet for six-pack money.

Now I'm looking at a five-year setback! But the worst of it is yet to come.

"Of course you know we'll be needing a nursery," my wife says, eyeing my den with a sadistic expression on her face.

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"Oh yeah?" I was about to say, "How about you empty all your..."

But of course I know when to keep my big mouth shut.

Well, yesterday morning I lugged the last of my "junk" down to the basement, where

my beloved big-screen TV is now tossed precariously atop my LaZBoy, next to the dusty old furnace. Then I spent the entire afternoon balancing myself on a rickety stepladder, trying to paint white clouds on the ceiling of my former sanctuary. They look more like rocks if you ask me, but then I won't be the one looking up at them.

I couldn't start on the walls until I heard from my wife, who was at the hospital for an ultrasound. As soon as she knew whether we were having a boy or a girl, she would let me know, and I would paint the walls either pink or blue.

When her call finally came, I ended up dropping the paintbrush and watched in a spooky slow motion as it splattered all over the nice clean floor.

"Never mind the walls," she said, all excited. "Do you think we have enough space in the room for *three* cribs?"

I am officially in hell.

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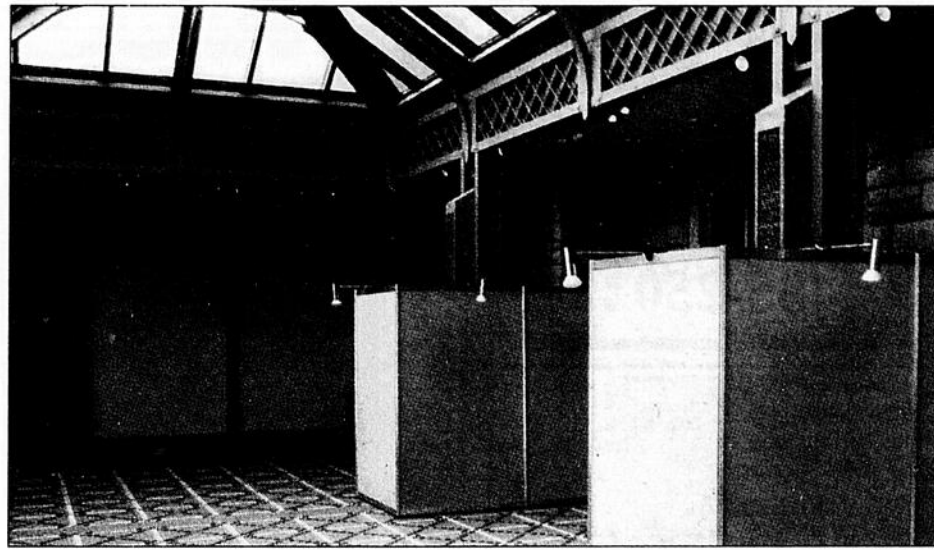


It's all Pi in the sky at Vic Hall

Organizers of the current art exhibition in the Gallery at Victoria Hall are proud to have landed one of the world's most venerated artists, but they admit that some visitors might be caught off guard by the radical work on display.

The artist, known simply as Pi, is an Upper Roslyn Avenue resident whose work had been extensively exhibited across the United States and Europe. He is a world-renowned minimalist whose paintings and prints challenge the very fibre of conventional exhibiting.

"Mr. Pi's work is extremely minimalist," city councillor Nicole Forbes said in announcing the current show during last week's city council meeting. "Some people might be shocked at just how minimalist he is."



Pi's current exhibition in the Gallery at Victoria Hall: Minimalism to the extreme degree.

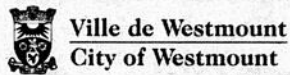
Forbes also said that due to the value of Pi's work, a special detail of Westmount Public Security has been assigned to the Gallery for the duration of the show, which runs through April 17.

Curator Victoria LeBlanc, who has put together most of the gallery's exhibitions since its opening 10 years ago, admits that this was by far the easiest show for her to hang.

"There really wasn't very much to do," she said. "When I say this art is minimalist — I mean minimalist!"

"Mr. Pi is considered very avant garde," Forbes told council last week. "His work is really cool."

This prompted Mayor Peter Trent to quip, "So I take it you're saying that people who don't appreciate Pi are square."



Heures d'affaires et services municipaux : Pâques

Veillez noter que tous les bureaux administratifs de la Ville de Westmount, soit l'Hôtel de ville, le Victoria Hall, Hydro Westmount, et les Services de la sécurité publique, des sports et loisirs et des travaux publics seront fermés le vendredi 2 avril et le lundi 5 avril en raison de Pâques.

De plus, la Bibliothèque publique de Westmount sera fermée les vendredi 2 avril, dimanche 4 avril et lundi 5 avril.

Prenez note également qu'il n'y a aucun changement quant aux collectes des ordures et des résidus alimentaires qui s'effectueront selon l'horaire normal.

Business Hours and Municipal Services: Easter

Please be advised that all administrative offices of the City of Westmount (City Hall, Victoria Hall, Hydro Westmount, Public Works, Public Security and Recreation) will be closed on Friday, April 2 and Monday, April 5 for the Easter holiday.

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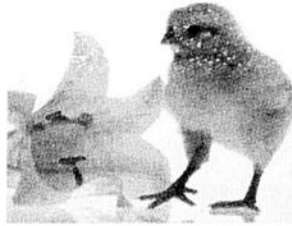


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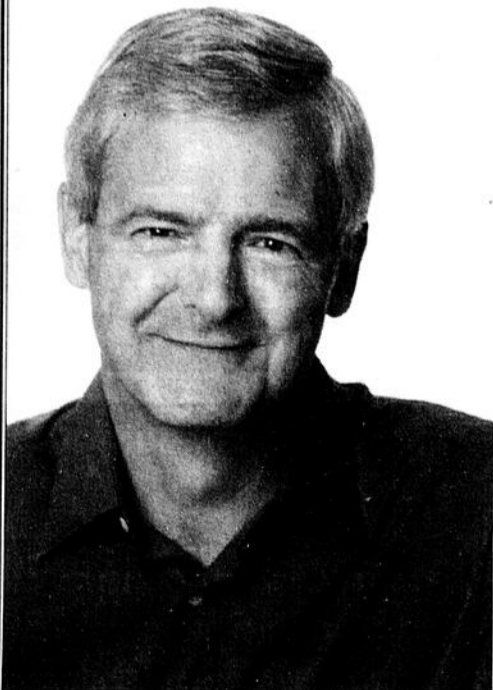


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Around Westmount

The private high school community is all abuzz over the BIG party this Saturday night — and everyone is invited!

Grade 10 student Melissa has confirmed this week that her parents have safely left on their annual spring vacation in Mexico, and their Aberdeen Avenue home is ready for the biggest teen party of the year.

Last year's bash — "which my parents still don't know about, thank God!" — was closed down by Public Security when neighbours complained about noise and drunken young revellers vomiting on the street. But this year Melissa has learned from her past mistakes and promises to have lookouts posted at the corners of the street to guard against pesky PSOs and police.

Melissa and her "official assistant," grade 9 student Julia, have been running around with cell phones pressed to their ears for three days now, preparing for the big night.

"We've hired a great DJ, and a grunge band of Selwyn House kids promised to come," Julia says as she prepares to make her "one millionth" trip to the SAQ. "It's supposed to be BYOB," she explains, "but last year a bunch of LCC kids showed up empty-handed and drank everything in sight."

O, Canada!

Everyone who knows Westmount Rotarian John Donovan knows at least two things about him: First, he is a die-hard hockey fan, and second, nobody can top him when it comes to singing our national anthem.

The two passions will come together nicely this Saturday, April 3, when the talented baritone puts on his best suit and tie and steps onto the ice at the Bell Centre to sing the Canadian and American national anthems before the big game between the Montreal Canadiens and the Buffalo Sabres.

"I'm very excited," Donovan admitted at

this week's Rotary Club of Westmount meeting. "I love singing O Canada, but the American anthem can be tricky. José, can you see? Who is this José person, and why are we blocking his view?!"

President for life

"L'etat, c'est moi!" With those words,



Rotary president-for-life Debbie Dore.

Rotary Club of Westmount president Debbie Dore announced this week that she will not be giving up her presidency this spring. Instead, she said, she will be invoking a little-known clause in the Rotary Club constitution that allows a president to serve for life. And as she is still in her twenties, the former Examiner publisher could be pre-

siding over the weekly Rotary meetings for many years to come.

"Debbie is by far the best president we've ever had," said past-president Cynthia Campbell, who handed over the presidency

to Dore last spring. "We are sure to be in great hands for the many decades to come."

"It's just something that had to be done," Dore said. "I saw a really good opportunity and I took it. Ha!"

Glass requests a recount

In what is clearly a case of better late than never, 2005 mayoral candidate Gerald Glass has filed papers at Westmount city hall requesting a ballot recount.

Glass, one of Westmount's most familiar residents, ran against Karin Marks in a bid to become the first mayor of Westmount following its demerger from the City of Montreal four years ago.

"It is something that has been bothering me ever since," the well-known man-about-town told the Examiner this week. "I do not think I lost by a wide margin, therefore there is a chance that I may have won after all. A missed ballot here, an addition error there — it all adds up."

Although the final count had Marks win by more than 75 per cent of the vote, Glass remains optimistic. He said that if his request goes through and it turns out that he did indeed beat Marks at the polls back in 2005, he will issue a statement saying that as mayor he would have improved the parking situation in Westmount and promoted green space.

He added that he fully supports current Mayor Peter Trent.

When first informed of Glass's request, former mayor Marks said she had no comment. Then, after careful consideration, she said, "I actually hope he does win. All that nonsense over the playing fields and the new arena would have been his problem. I'd have voted for him myself!"

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White, who has been at the helm of the Sherbrooke Street community centre for several years, has decided to take a few months off to pursue a worthwhile initiative.

Already well-known as a singer/guitarist who has entertained a wide variety of audiences at Y events and charity soirees, White recently won an audition to tour Canada and the U.S. as part of a musical tribute to the popular 1970s disco group The Village People.

"I'm going to be the cowboy," said White, whose spare time has been taken up by dancing lessons with the five other Y employees, selected from across Canada, who will be portraying the policeman, construction worker, Native American, soldier, and biker.

"I'm really looking forward to it," White added. "I've already seen the itinerary; our tour will take us to so many great cities, where we're sure to meet a lot of great people."

The Village People tribute is a goodwill program organized by the YMCA to promote health and fitness across Canada —



Gary White (far left) with fellow members of the YMCA's Village People goodwill troupe.

and White himself is no stranger to goodwill trips to promote the Y's ideals. He has twice visited Nicaragua and subsequently set up exchange programs between that country and the Westmount Y.

"We're very proud of Gary and all the other members of this special Village People initiative," said YMCA Canada executive director Ryan O'Keefe. "The competition was very stiff, but we managed to put together a really great cast of guys to repre-

sent our organization across the continent."

And of course, accommodations will be no problem for the travelling troupe. "Needless to say — as the Village People song goes — they'll all be staying at Y-M-C-A!" said O'Keefe.

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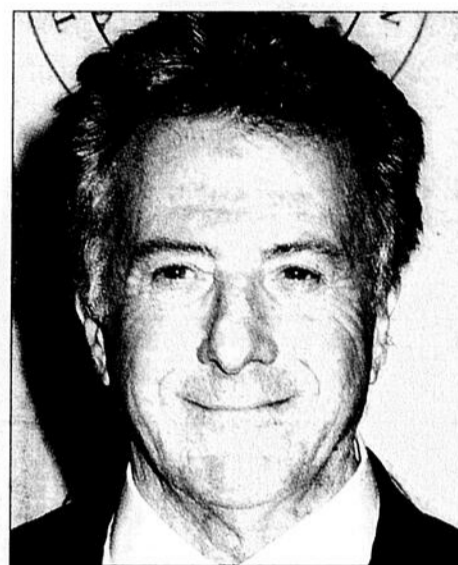
The two Hollywood actors will be in Westmount until the middle of next month. That's when shooting wraps on the upcoming motion picture *Hallelujah: The Leonard Cohen Story*.

A major part of the big-screen biography of Westmount's most famous son is currently being shot on location here in Westmount and in the Plateau.

"Jason will be playing the young Cohen growing up in Westmount and making a name for himself as a poet," says casting director Maya Sherman. "The story will be told in flashbacks, with Dustin playing the older, wiser Cohen looking back on his life. Dustin didn't like the idea of shaving his head for the role, but he's always been a big fan of Leonard Cohen's music and jumped at the chance to play him."

Both actors are uncanny in their portrayals, Sherman added.

Each weekend, set decorators have been descending on Selwyn House



Leonard Cohen (left) will be portrayed by Dustin Hoffman (centre) and Jason Schwartzman.

School to transform the building's exterior and interior to resemble the way it looked as Westmount Senior High School back in the late 1940s and early '50s, when Cohen was a student there.

The same applies for Belmont

Avenue, where vintage cars are replacing the current models parked on the street in order to give the street the authentic look of the 1940s, when Cohen was growing up in a house backing onto Murray Park.

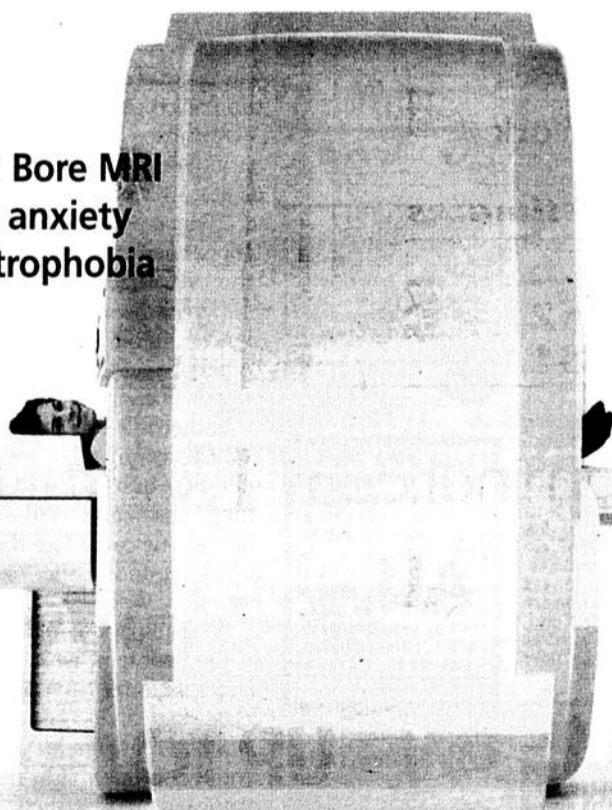
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Cedar property could be re-zoned for park

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The City of Westmount announced this week that it may have found a solution to the ongoing controversy over the now-vacant property on Cedar Avenue — a permanent green space where children can play and local seniors can congregate.

A motion to buy the property from its current owner is expected to be on the agenda at next Monday's city council meeting.

"This is very good news," said Howard Hoppenheim, a resident of The Boulevard who lives directly behind the Cedar Avenue property where, if it were built, a tall mansion would block his view of the city below. "A park benefits everyone, and it's a solution we can all easily live with."

Earlier this week, the City issued a press release stating that councillors and PAC members are "sick and tired of the whole thing" and "came to the general consensus that no one could face the prospect of looking at yet another set of plans for the new house."

A small park would be the ideal solution to the problem, which has been plaguing area residents for the past 10 years, the release stated.

Still, Hoppenheim worries that the view from his home might not be all rosy if the proposed park attracts a lot of local sunbathers in summer. "You don't want to look out your window and see acres of pasty white flesh," he said. "Let's face it, upper Westmount is not noted for its bathing beauties — and if I have to look at a lot of old men in thongs, I'd rather have a house blocking my view."

Hockey comes second for 10-year-old scoring machine

Gretzky, Lemieux, Crosby... Silverstein! The buzz-around the Westmount arena has the ranks of hockey's immortals about to be increased by one — that is if 10-year-old Westmounter Seth Silverstein ever decides to take a slapshot at the big leagues.

The pint-sized star of the Westmount Wings chalks up a staggering average of 16 goals per game, an unprecedented statistic in local minor hockey.

But when it comes to a career in the NHL, the young phenom is clear in stating his future path.

"I want to be a cantor," says firmly as he unlaces his skates. "Hockey's a lot of fun, but to serve G-d is a much higher calling. I believe my place is in the synagogue."

And that's where you'll find Seth every other morning, lighting candles, reading sacred texts and practicing his singing voice.

Seth's dad, Dave Silverstein, admits he's had his hands full in convincing his son that a few years in the pro leagues wouldn't do him any harm.

"I tell him, keep practicing, keep playing, and soon they'll be dangling huge contracts in front of you," he says. "He can always be a cantor on weekends or in the off-season. But no, his mind is made up. It



Westmount Wings star Seth Silverstein (in red) rips another one through the legs of a hapless goalie.

absolutely kills me that he is throwing away this G-d-given opportunity!"

Westmount Wings head coach Jerry Goyette says having a scoring machine on the team can be a mixed blessing.

"Sometimes, if we're up say 20-0 in the first period, I have to bench the kid — but you feel stupid doing that because the kid hasn't done anything wrong. He's just doing what he's supposed to do, and that's to score goals."

That tactic doesn't always sit well with Dave, who believes his son should be given the same ice time as the other players. "So what if he scores 20, 30 or even

50 goals in a game — he's a talented kid. What can I say?"

Even Seth's grandfather, Rabbi Marvin Silverstein of Toronto, believes the boy should stick with hockey.

"I've heard him sing, and to tell you the truth, the kid's no Jolson," he says. "His voice isn't so hot. If I were him, I'd take my chances with the Canadiens. There's no question. The money, the girls, the lifestyle... You'd have to be a real schlemiel to give that up!"

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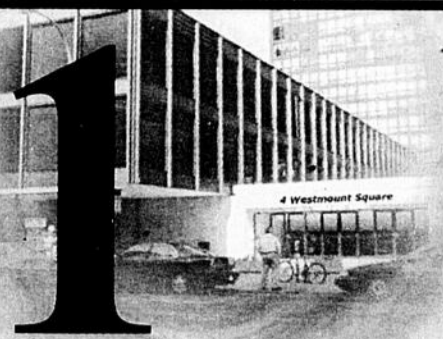
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