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## NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

June 15 to 22

Mornings sunny and hot to commence this rainy week. Afternoons sultry. Evening heat thunderstorms with hail.

Quite frequently at this time a twister will cross Ile Perrot onto Montreal Island, traverse the two aerodromes and leave by the Pointe-aux-Trembles bridges. Tornado conditions around Lake Champlain also probable.

Showery but improving generally for the weekend. Temperature range 40 and 85 degrees F. Laurentians, Quebec and Sherbrooke regions, 35 and 80 degrees F. 60 sunny hours, but 1/2 to 3/4" of rain this week.

## Urban renewal understanding lack concerns WMA executive

The need for wider public understanding of urban renewal plans was voiced by the Westmount Municipal Association at the first meeting of its new executive on June 11 at Victoria Hall.

The 63-member executive committee, representing the various sections of Westmount, also examined matters concerning air pollution controls and education. A plan for the possible exchange of students between Westmount and Rimouski is now being considered by the school authorities as an extension to the recent "twinning" of the two communities. The chairman of the association's education committee, D. P. Thomas, expressed appreciation for the recent public forums on education sponsored by the school commissioners and the home and school associations in collaboration with the WMA.

Membership Chairman R. H. Z'Graggen said that membership renewal notices would be sent out shortly and that favorable response to the association's need for a greater number of members from the community is expected.

On behalf of the association, president Leeds M. Nelson presented a gift to Mrs. T. E. Wright who has relinquished her post as secretary treasurer of the association. Mrs. Wright had held the office for four years and is now moving with her family to the United States. Mrs. W. A. Jamieson of 37 Bruce Avenue has been appointed secretary treasurer.

## Indecent assault Young man pleads guilty

A young Montreal man pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of indecent assault involving a nine-year-old Westmount girl. The man, 24-year-old Jacques Giroux of 4606 Wellington Street, was remanded for sentence.

He was arrested at 12.15 p.m. Monday by detectives of the Westmount police force who had followed him into the NDG area of Montreal from the corner of Greene Avenue and Sherbrooke Street in Montreal.

## Tory calls for justice

"It is the destiny of Canada, and it should be the joy of Canada, to be bilingual. This calls for tolerance and justice. Within the limits of practicality, every Canadian should be free to speak French or English and to educate his children in the school of his choice," said Westmount Progressive Conservative Candidate, Murray Ballantyne, commenting on the recent school board election in St. Leonard.

"English-speaking Canadians are not limited to those of British descent; they come from many lands; all are welcome, and all make their contribution.

"The French Canadians fear for the survival of their language. It distresses them that immigrants to Quebec almost always join the English-speaking group. They cannot remedy the situation by negative means. They cannot save French by attempting to suppress English.

"Let the French Canadians make their culture and their economy so vibrant that immigrants will want to learn French. Most people learn a language only when it is useful to them.

"From what I can learn, the action of the St-Leonard School Commission is wrong. If the English-Quebeckers of Italian descent lose their school rights, we will be next. The time to stop the movement is now."

Police report that the offence with which Giroux was charged occurred some time ago, and that, Monday, a patrol car reported a man answering the description of Giroux was seen accosting school girls on the street.

Detectives and other Westmount policemen in plainclothes followed the man by car and on foot as he walked through the city. As they were following him, police report, Giroux accosted two more young girls in NDG.

He was arrested near the corner of Vendome and NDG Avenues, just outside the limits of Westmount.

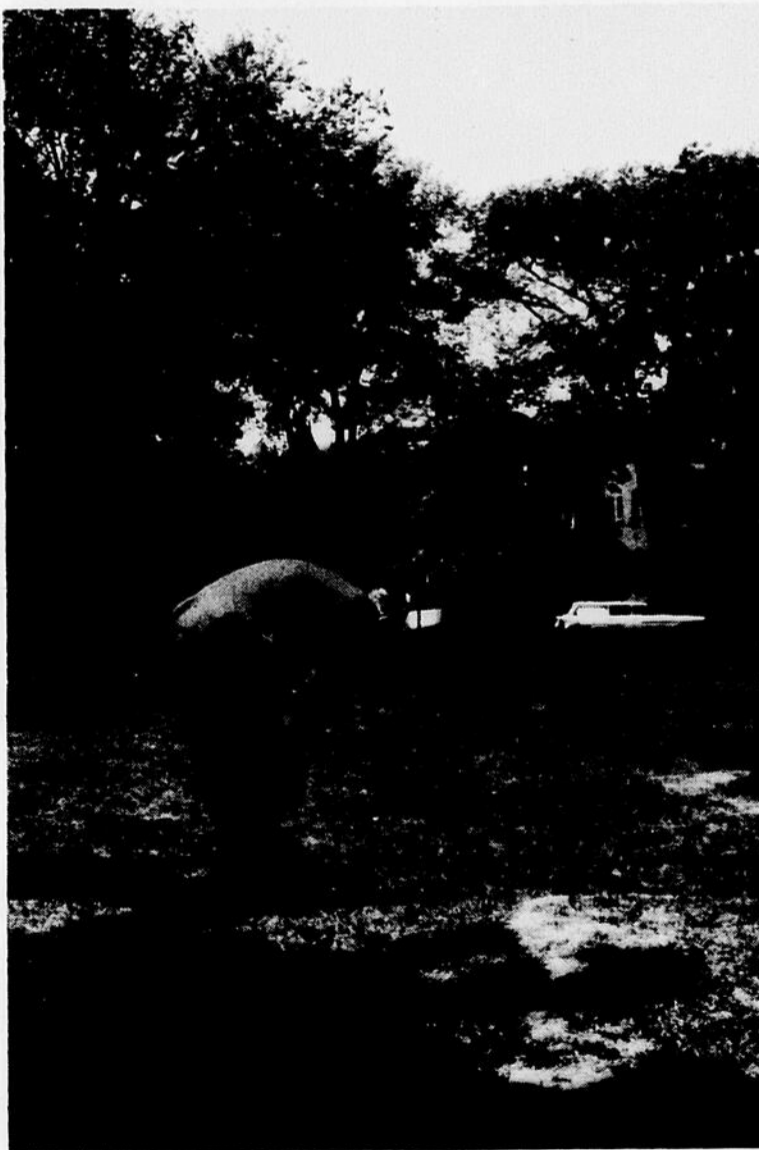
## Carnival opens late

"Technical difficulties" have been overcome and the Westmount Rotary Carnival was opened at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, after a delay of 24 hours, it was announced by Curtis Ross, carnival chairman.

The carnival, scheduled to open at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Westmount skating rink, remained closed until Wednesday. It is to continue until Saturday.



JOHN JOHNSON AND FRIENDS



SQUIRREL, TOO -- A squirrel makes a cautious approach for a handout from John Johnson in Westmount Park.

## but many acquaintances showed up

John Johnson's particular friends missed lunch with him one recent sunny day.

But a lot of acquaintances showed up.

"These fellows don't know me so well," Mr. Johnson said as he tossed a handful of peanuts to a crowd of pigeons, sparrows, squirrels, a starling and a black-bird.

Mr. Johnson is a familiar figure in Westmount Park. He is usually to be seen at lunchtime with pigeons perched on his arms and shoulders, their beaks greedily searching his pockets for peanuts.

"Oh, hello there," Mr. Johnson said as he handed a nut to a squirrel that climbed up his trouser leg and clung to his shirt front.

"These are strangers," he said, indicating the pigeons. "I don't know where my friends are; they're probably busy with something in some other part of the park."

Mr. Johnson, who lives on Claremont Avenue, has been feeding the birds in Westmount Park "for many years".

The birds have become accustomed to seeing him in one particular spot, near the Westmount Library, he says. There they flock all over him. A block away, he says, they ignore him.

He remembers with special fondness a white dove who used to meet him in years past. "She was a widow", he said, explaining that her mate had died and that she wouldn't take another.

"These fellows, well, they're of a different class."



HELLO THERE -- A pigeon sits on John Johnson's wrist to eat some peanuts in Westmount Park. Mr. Johnson, a familiar figure in the park, lives on Claremont Avenue.

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# 'We're going to stay here' says Ballantyne

"This is our province as much as anybody else's. We have a right to be here and we're going to stay here," Westmount Progressive Conservative Candidate Murray Ballantyne told a television audience Tuesday in an appeal for communication and understanding between English and French-speaking Quebecers.

Fear is causing English speaking residents to sell their homes, he said. "They want to be mobile and they don't want to own property in this province".

But, he said, there is fear on the part of French Canadians, too.

"This fear -- fear is a bad counsellor -- people should never act out of fear and both sides feel fear . . . You know nobody's said this before -- nobody's come out and talked about it. This has been going on in a subterranean way and I say let's get it out and let's face it and let's talk about it and let's stop it. What are we afraid of? We fear the loss of our rights, the loss of our citizenship and in a separated Quebec we would cease to be Canadians and unless we left our home province. We fear the loss of our language. There are quite a few in Quebec and the number's growing who wish to take away

our right to speak English. We fear violence. We fear even revolution. We fear an authoritarian state. And I don't say for a minute that our fears are groundless. But on the French side the fears are even greater. We may think that the survival of the French side the fears are even greater. We may think that the survival of the French language, the French culture has been achieved -- they know it has not.

"Actually, the whole survival of the French language and the French culture is under a very great menace and this is what's moving them. If we could understand -- we could help . . .

"In North America five million speak French, two hundred and twenty million speak English. They're a drop in an English-speaking sea. What I'm trying to

say is let's understand the fear that is moving them. We are fighting for our rights, they are fighting for their lives. Both sides have their crackpots. Every race, every people has its full share of crackpots. But when our crackpots sound off or fire a shotgun at a bilingual traffic sign, we know they're nuts. We know where they fit in. We know these people are nobody. We don't bother about them. But the French Canadians don't know us. And they don't know which are our nuts and which are the sensible ones. And believe me, they've got their full share of nuts too, such as the member of the Société St. Jean Baptiste who a few months ago got up and said that we English speaking Quebecers were more racist than the Nazis. I wanted to ask him how many million French Canadians have we killed to

date, how many concentration camps have we built. But he's nuts. The point is we don't know who are their nuts and we don't know whether they're representative or whether they're not. Actually there's a vast mass of sensible people in both groups who could easily understand one another if they met. But we don't."

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IN THE RUNNING - Papers nominating Murray Ballantyne, left, as an official candidate for Westmount in the June 25 federal election were handed in last week to Mrs. Margaret Sise, right, returning officer for the riding. Mr. Ballantyne is the Progressive Conservative candidate.

## Rev. A. T. Love dies suddenly

Reverend Archibald Thomas Love, 83, retired rector of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Westmount, died suddenly late Monday afternoon in the home of his son, Lennox in Montreal West.

Born in the parish of Camden East, near Kingston, Ont., he spent his early years on his father's farm. Later he matriculated from school in 1902 and went to Bishop's University the following year. He graduated in Arts in 1906 and in 1908 in theology.

Mr. Love, who started his career as a clergyman on the Gaspé coast, was rector of St. Stephen's for 21 years and he retired in 1964 after 56 years of active ministry.

After serving in Gaspé from 1908 to 1915, he moved to the Eastern Townships and had several parishes there. He arrived in Montreal in 1929 and became rector of St. Alban's Church.

During World War II, he spent two years at the Church of St. Matthias in Westmount and went to St. Stephen's in October, 1943.

For many years, Mr. Love was the second oldest practising Anglican clergyman in Canada. The older one was Canon C. W.

P. Baugh of Lakefield, Que., who died a few months ago.

In addition to his rectorship at St. Stephen's, Mr. Love was Anglican chaplain at the Reddy Memorial Hospital and also chaplain of the Royal Victoria Masonic Lodge. He was a Mason since 1913 and was a past deputy district grandmaster.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ada Bartlett; three sons, Robert, Lennox and Bartlett; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral service took place in St. Stephen's Church, Atwater avenue and Dorchester boulevard, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Reverend W. J. White, rector of St. Philip's Church, Montreal West, officiated.

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**Histor and travel:**

Philip Wylie, The magic animal; Myra Waldo, Myra Waldo's travel and motoring guide to Europe.



PRESENTATION TO PRINCIPAL - Donald McRae, right, retiring principal of Westmount Park School, was given a silver tray Tuesday by School Commission Chairman W. T. Wood, left, at Mr. Wood's home. Looking on is Mrs. McRae.

**Westmount-based drug firms build new laboratories**

Building in the Greater Montreal area of new pharmaceutical manufacturing and research laboratories for two major Canadian companies has begun. Total investment for buildings and land is \$11,000,000.

The companies, Merck Sharp and Dohme of Canada, and Charles E. Frosst, announced that the contract for the project had been awarded to Louis Donolo Inc., and that the contractor had already moved onto the site in the Town of Kirkland, near the Fairview Shopping Centre.

The new complex, covering 370,000 square feet, will house

the following facilities: production, research, warehousing, quality control and administrative offices, with medical, sales and marketing departments for each of the companies. Including parking, roads and landscaping, just under half the 66-acre site will be used, allowing adequate room for expansion. Completion is scheduled for late 1969.

Currently, Charles E. Frosst and Co. occupies buildings in

Westmount the company first moved into in 1926, and Merck Sharp and Dohme has office accommodation, also in Westmount.

**Parties foreign policies explained by candidates**

As a public service to the voters in Montreal and district, the United Nations Association in Canada, the World Federalists of Canada and Oxfam - Canada are sponsoring a Panel Discussion on Canadian Foreign Policy, which will take place in the Sir George Williams University Alumni Auditorium, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. at 8:30 p.m., Monday, June 17.

The three panelists will be: Warren Allmand, Liberal party candidate for Notre Dame de Grace; Neil Morrison, Progressive Conservative party candidate for Outremont; and Jeff Adams, New Democratic Party candidate for Westmount.

The moderator will be Paris Arnopoulos, assistant professor, political science department, Sir George Williams University.

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## We Say

### Logos convictions an assault on us all

A shudder went down our spine on learning that, in A.D. 1968 and in the enlightened City of Montréal, someone could be and was convicted for selling newspapers "without a permit".

Some 11 persons have been fined \$40 plus costs each. The product has been described as an "underground newspaper" called *Logos*.

*Logos* is not our cup of tea nor is it likely to appeal to most ordinary citizens. But this is a ham-handed and frightening prosecution.

These people have as much right to offer their paper on the sidewalks as the man, woman or boy hawking early *Gazettes* outside the Forum.

The "permit bit" is patently a legal gambit - which should be reviewed - used to attack something which someone didn't like. Municipal Judge Tourangeau made no bones, either, about not liking the contents of the paper.

Free expression in speech, assembly, religion, the arts, the sciences, the written word must not be proscribed except on grounds of libel, slander, sedition and pornography (the last debatably because of inexact definition).

The establishment which cannot stand criticism, however outrageous, is sick.

### How to keep 'em down on St. Leonard 'farm'

"Dose crazy people in St. Leonard! Me, I wish more English in school."

That was Tuesday morning's verdict of our hard-working friend, Tancrede, on the vote of St. Leonard's school ratepayers to abolish English in their schools.

We cannot quarrel with the right of the French-speaking citizens to decide

what they want for their own children.

We do condemn them, however, for denying all Roman Catholic children of the area access to instruction in the language of their parents' choice.

Or is the idea to keep the up-coming generation "down on the farm" in St. Leonard?

It won't work.

### TV 'debate' flop national laugh-in

Despite the charges of "wasteland", television has so many triumphs to its credit - specially in the field of actuality - that it is sad to see it fall on its face.

Hardly more than 24 hours after that medium brought us into virtual participation in the funeral rites for Senator Kennedy, the full combined resources of the CBC and CTV presented us with the biggest planned flop ever aired: the so-called national "debate" of Canada's contending party leaders.

A goof of far lesser proportions would have called for a producer's head. But a crime of this enormity against the Canadian listening public will, we suppose, be swept under the rug.

Two hours of commercials would have been more edifying.

### Salvation Army transfers men

Following several years of service in Montreal, Lieut-Col. N. B. Bell, public relations officer; Brig. A. Pitcher, divisional commander and Maj. Joseph Craig have received new appointments and along with their wives and families leave Montreal at the end of June.

Col. Bell will now be attached to the Salvation Army national public relations office, Toronto; Brig. Pitcher, provincial commander for Newfoundland with headquarters in Toronto for all Salvation Army youth programs in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda.



HEADS ALUMNI - John J. Pepper, of 3637 The Boulevard, Westmount, newly elected President of the Loyola Alumni Association receives congratulations from Very Rev. P. J. Malone, S.J., President of Loyola College.



GRADUATION DAY AT ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL - These Westmount students had starring roles at recent Graduation Exercises of St. George's School. From left are: Miss Jill Golick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Golick who won the Agnes Matthew's Trophy for the Junior School; Michael Gertler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gertler, President of the Student Council; Miss Jane Lowe-Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe-Beer, winner of the Agnes Matthew's Trophy for the Senior School, and Miss Vanessa Compton, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Neil Compton who was awarded a \$1,900 scholarship to Barnard College of Columbia University.

You Say

## Candidate complacent?

Dear Sir:

On the evening of June the sixth, sometime between eight and eight-thirty, someone delivered to my door, an invitation to a meeting for the Liberal Party, that would commence at just about the same time as the arrival of said invitation. It seems that I was still one of the lucky ones, since many people did not receive one at all. Thinking that the main purpose of a rally would be to gather as many people together as possible, to enable them to meet and perhaps, put questions before their candidate, it did not seem feasible that notification of the meeting would have been handled in this manner. On calling the Liberal committee room for some kind of clarification, I was informed that the meeting had taken place, and that the invitations, had only been sent out, once it had been established that the Minister would be available, and I quote at this point "He is very busy running the country". Perhaps this is the reason that Mr. Trudeau is available to do the extensive campaigning that he does . . . Or could it be that the Prime Minister is just not quite as complacent as some of the Liberal candidates would appear to be. It is very smug to say that Westmount has always been Liberal, and now particularly so with Mr. Trudeau at the helm. But I am beginning to wonder if some of this complacency might

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**DRURY'S HIS MAN** - Mr. Justice Robert Taschereau, recently retired Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, adds his signature to those nominating C. M. Drury as candidate for Westmount in the June 25 federal election. Looking on is a younger Drury supporter, Miss Ludi Temerty. Mr. Justice Taschereau will be able to vote this year for the first time in some 30 years, having been prohibited from doing so in the past because of his position as Chief Justice. Mr. Drury, a prominent member of the Trudeau cabinet, is the Liberal candidate.

**Candidate...**

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find its way to Ottawa, via certain ministers, and causing Mr. Trudeau, to head a government that may soon place him in a position where he would appear to be less than the excellent leader of our country, that he is

potentially capable of becoming. It is most fortunate, I would imagine, to be the representative of a riding, where very little is demanded and consequently very little is promised. I do feel however, that an equal display of courtesy and contact be made available to all electors, if only to indicate to them that their vote is just as important to the candidate of their choice, as it is precious to the voter.  
Yours very truly,  
Patricia Stubbs.

**Heads U of M campaign**

Gerald Filion, resident of Marine Industries Limitee, has been named chairman of the graduate section for the major campaign of Les Diplômés de l'Université de Montréal (graduate of the University of Montreal). Mr. Filion, director of Le Devoir from 1947 to 1963, was three times awarded the first prize in Canadian journalism (editorial section). He is a member of the News Hall of Fame. In addition to his many business activities, he is the author of several works.

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The speaker was James Spencer, C. S., of Miami, Florida, a

former army chaplain who is now a public practitioner of Christian Science and a member of the denomination's world-wide Board of Lectureship. His appearance in Montreal was sponsored by the Christian Science church on Cote des Neiges Road.

Speaking of the "tender, healing, and certain nature of God's law," Mr. Spencer pointed out that this law could overrule the scientific vogue of today - the belief "that the only certain things are probabilities and percentages."

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The minister, Rev. J. Frank Patch, will be the preacher at both services at Westmount Baptist Church Sunday, June 16. In the morning the topic of his sermon will be THE LAB OF EXPERIENCE. In the evening he will preach the fifth in the series entitled SCHOOL OF BIBLE BACKGROUND, the subject of this one being IN EVER-WIDENING CIRCLES.

The BYPU will be in charge of the fire side following the evening service.

Dominion - Douglas

Next Sunday morning in Dominion-Douglas Dr. Smith's sermon will be "Citizen of Two Worlds".

The measure of man

Friday, June 14 at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern will speak on "The Measure of Man."

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Meets Monday, June 17 at 8:15 p.m. Joseph Cooper, president will preside and plans for the new Temple Season program will be formulated.

SENATOR KENNEDY

At the Worship last Friday evening Rabbi Stern spoke of Senator Kennedy's life as an unfinished symphony; the important fact is that the part he played in American life was of unique contribution towards the building of a just society. He was possessed of idealism, mental power, a capacity to serve fellow-man and a capacity for leadership which qualities in-

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The choir will be under the direction of Peter Yarnell, organist and choir director of the Beaconsfield United Church. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion will also participate in the service.

Church revolt sermon

THE CHURCH IN REVOLT is the title of the sermon at the morning Worship Service Sunday, 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's United Church. The service will be conducted by Rev. Douglas Moulard who will also give the sermon.

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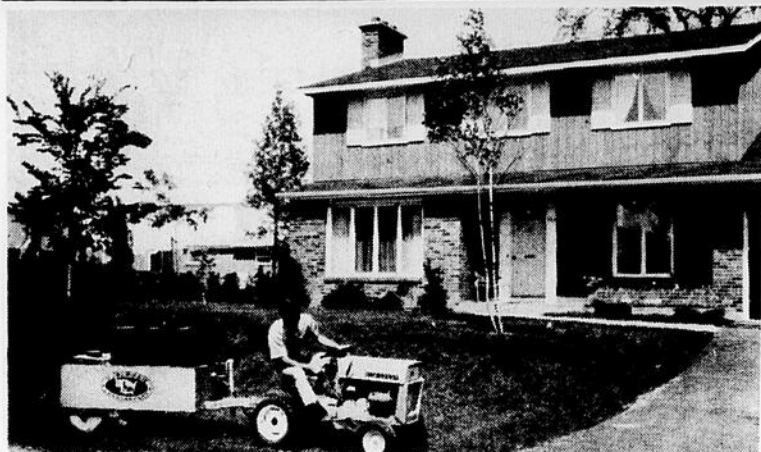
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the excitement in summer sportswear. Another significant look, I feel, will be one which is very American — cool, crisp and clean-lined."

The sportswear executive of another store feels the body shirt in its various forms will trigger summer interest in other separates.

"Shirts look tremendous for spring," he said.

## Your Camera Remembers...

Today, the family setting off on vacation without a camera is unusual — or forgetful. Instant-load cameras, flash cubes, and automatic — almost — everything make photography so easy that anyone can produce happy memories on film.

To make your vacation memorable and re-memorable, camera experts offer a few tips:

1. It is fun to view the results of several photographers. The vacation comes alive again — as seen by different members of the family. Therefore, it's a good idea to have more than one camera on hand, if possible. A carefree one for Junior . . . a basic model for Mother — easy to use and to focus . . . and a modern wonder for Dad, with automatic electric eye and a view-finder which incorporates shutter speed, focus and a 'ready' light.

2. Concentrate on slides. It's more fun to see them through a viewer (or, even better, a projector) than to look at an album. And color slides are less expensive than color prints.

3. If you have a projector, as any camera-happy family should, get the kind that can show (and store) lots of slides. Roundabouts hold up to one hundred. This makes it possible for you to set up an uninterrupted story sequence.

4. When you do transfer slides from projector or viewer, clip a tiny triangle from one corner of the frame. Line up the notches, and the slides come out right side up.

5. Above all, remember that only your camera can put you right back in the picture. Post-holiday, a screening takes you back to sunshine, seashore, mountains, whatever.

## PROTECT, SOOTHE SUNBURN AREAS AND PESKY INSECT BITES

You can forget about your worries when you take off on vacation, but don't forget your skin. It's apt to be subjected to all sorts of occupational outdoor hazards . . . salted and dried by the ocean, fried to a crisp by the sun, bitten by insects and irritated by poison ivy and oak. Here are a few common sense precautions to take so that your skin can't lay you low or slow you down for even so much as a day.

Rinse yourself off well in the shower after swimming in salt water. Use a protective lotion while sunning.

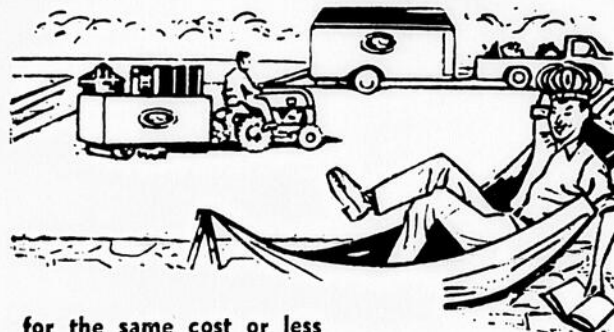
If you're going picnicking, sunbathing or just sitting around outdoors, keep a small bottle of insect repellent tucked in your pocket or purse. When a low hum signals the approach

of attackers, apply the repellent to all parts of you that are bare and biteable.

As for poison ivy and oak, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that nearly two million cases a year are serious enough to require either medical attention, or at least one day of restricted activity or both. Your best course when outdoors is to give a wide berth to any plant with leaves growing in clusters of three, whether or not the plant is flush on the ground or climbing trees, fences, or light poles.

In addition to taking precautions, it's a good idea to have on hand the wherewithal for some first aid treatment. Ideal for this, since it has other vacation uses aside from settling your skin problems, is baking soda. Be sure to stow a

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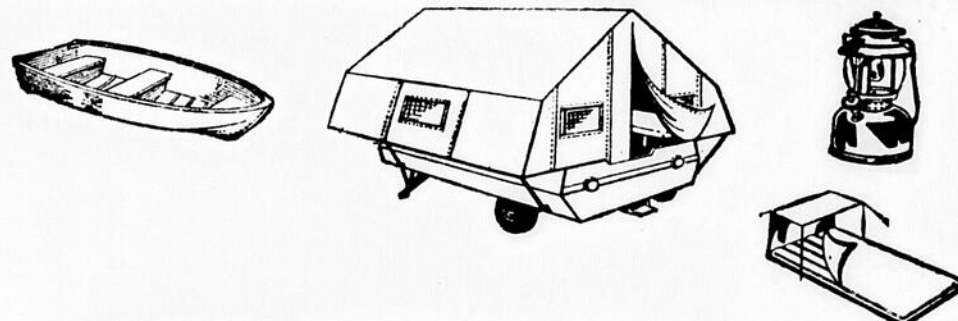
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**GRAY ROCKS INN:** This is the aerial view, a panorama of blues, ochre and green which unfolds before visitors to Gray Rocks Inn at St. Jovite, Quebec, before landing. One of the most superb resorts in the Laurentians, Gray Rocks is only 80 miles north of Montreal and can be reached by car, train, or bus as well as by air. There are 1,800 acres of woods, lake and clean air to enjoy. The Inn overlooks Lake Ouimet and Mont Tremblant, two names well known to international travellers.

## Rent a camping trip... carefree and comfortable

Each year nearly 60 million campers in the U.S. - including almost 6 million beginners - face the problem of being properly outfitted with camping gear so they can enjoy their outing. The innovation that has swept the ranks of almost all beginners and now seems to have really caught on with experienced campers is the "rent yourself a camping package" idea.

The economics are simple. The "rent answer" has appeal whether the camper is concerned about money, storage space, or preparatory time.

Many a ten-trailer beginner can be discouraged when pricing new equipment needed to put his family outdoors - perhaps for only four or five times a year. Price is not always the problem, either. Apartment dwellers seldom have storage space for camping equipment. Home-owners

may not have suitable parking space for a tent-trailer, or as often, a local ordinance prohibits trailer parking.

These problems, however, are being licked for the outdoor enthusiast by the burgeoning rental industry. Ask, for example, any Rental Centers what you need for a weekend camping trip and they will give you a check-off list of safe and comfortable camping supplies. These may be rented for a day, a weekend, a week, or a month.

Starting with a tent-trailer (for short, just ask for a "camper") for a two-day weekend (about \$30), you may or may not need air mattresses, axe, bow saw, lanterns, cook stove, tarp or thermatic water containers (\$1 each). Other items such as electric refrigerators, tents, heaters, canopies and extra rooms, will be higher.

## Countdown check-list for boating safety

Recreational boating is one of the safest outdoor sports. There are few accidents and even fewer serious injuries and fatalities. But since there is still an element of risk, no matter how small, boat owners are reminded to conduct a safety countdown before each cruise.

A safety check list suggested by an oil products company

in a booklet covers these eight important points:

Check the weather conditions expected.

Tell someone on shore where you are going and when you expect to arrive.

Check your compass and lay out a course.

Test light, horn, all engines and clutches.

Are there enough life pres-

ervers and are they in good condition?

See to it that the anchor is ready to go and that it is well secured to the boat.

Look over your first aid kit. Is it completely stocked?

Have you all the fuel and oil you will need?

When you are okay on all these points, and only then, you are ready to go.

## Protect Outdoor Furniture with Household Staple

Barbecues, the elements, nature and wildlife all gang up on your outdoor furniture in summer. It doesn't stand a chance to live up to the ripe old age of its indoor counterparts unless you take steps to protect it.

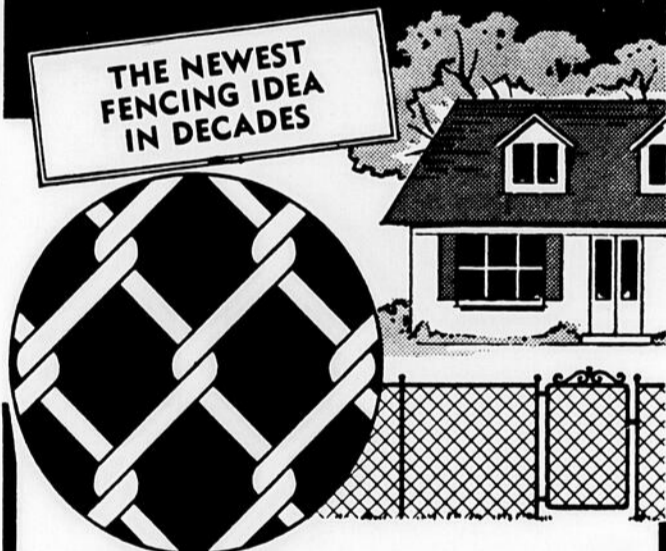
First there are the disfiguring effects of barbecue spills. Let a sparerib or a piece of steak flip off a paper plate and onto the canvas seat of a chair and you're left with an ugly stain. Take remedial action... as soon as guests have left, however, and you can easily repair the damage. Simply rub a dampened brush over a piece of yellow soap, sprinkle with dry washing soda and brush this mixture vigorously over the entire stained area. Hose off with water and the seat looks as good as new.

While outdoor furniture is designed to withstand a certain amount of stress from the elements, canvas will eventually rot if rained on regularly, metal parts of furniture, unless they're made of aluminum, will rust and wooden pieces will warp or rot. So do try to remember to keep them high and dry when not in use. And since strong sun will fade paint and fabric keep them high and dry in the shade.

But please not under a tree. Here's where they're at the mercy of birds and tree sap. Where birds leave their mark, paint will peel in time and canvas fibers deteriorate. A mild solution of washing soda sponged over the area erases the evidence and prevents permanent damage. Tree sap, when dry, turns hard and gummy and calls for some forceful action. Apply the soda dry with a stiff bristled brush and then hose or sponge off to rinse.

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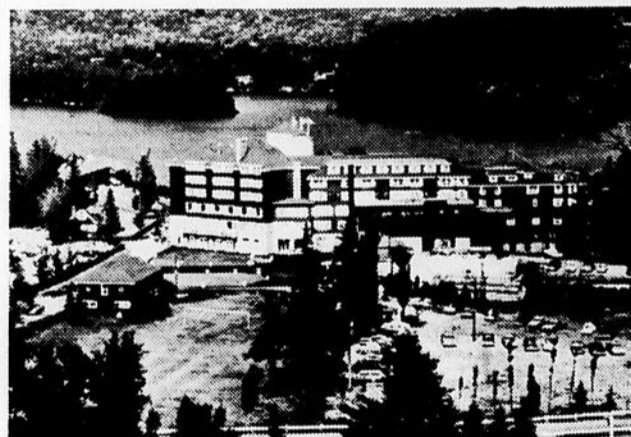
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**ALL AUERBACHS** - Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Auerbach are seen in their Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, home with their five children. From left are Karen, 3, Paul, 7, Andrew, 2, Marc, 9, and Michele, 8. Karen was adopted a year ago; their other children were born to them.

## 'Sure there were problems' but not of color, say parents of mixed-race adopted child

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Andrew, a year younger, watched in blue-eyed solemnity, as two-year-olds will.

Of different races, they are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Auerbach. Andrew, an older sister and two brothers were born to them. Karen was adopted.

The Auerbachs are one of four families in Westmount with adopted mixed race children. Karen came to them a year ago, when she was two years old.

During an interview on the cool patio of his house, Mr. Auerbach sipped coffee and answered a question:

"Sure there were problems. Aren't there always with children? But they had nothing to do with the fact that Karen was of a different racial background. It was simply that she was a two-year-old and would often interfere with the other children. One habit she had was standing in front of the television set when the older children were watching it.

"There were other things like that, but it didn't take long for everybody to adjust. Now they seem to be rather proud of Karen."

**WHY?**

The decision to seek a mixed-race child for adoption was based on several things, Mr. Auerbach explained. Chiefly, he said, he and Mrs. Auerbach felt that inter-racial understanding and communication was one of the great needs in today's world society.

"Since we wanted another child anyway, we felt that this was a way in which we could do our part."

Mr. and Mrs. Auerbach, originally from New York, have been living here for eight years. Before that they lived in Paris for five years.

"I think we learned some new attitudes in Europe," Mr. Auerbach said. "In Paris we noticed an easier acceptance of racial differences.

"This experience probably contributed to our decision.

"Then, too, there was a selfish reason: we thought it would be a good thing for the children we had to be exposed to somebody of a different racial background."

**ACCEPTED**

During the past year things have worked out exactly as Mr. and Mrs. Auerbach had hoped. Karen has become a member of the family; she has been accepted as such by the other children; and she has accepted them.

"She's one of our children, what more can you say?"

Karen, part colored, part white, is a beautiful child. Her dark brown hair curls softly. Her skin is a warm café au lait color. But she seldom stays still long enough for these things to be seen. A flash of sparkling brown eyes, a flirtatious smile, a happy giggle and she is gone. Some noise in another room and she is back. Then she is gone again.

"There is no use trying to pretend she is exactly like the other children," Mr. Auerbach said. "She just isn't. She has a racial heritage of thousands and thousands of years to make her different. Naturally she reacts differently at times.

"As parents, we try always to do the right thing. I don't know whether we always succeed or not, probably we don't, in every single case, but that's part of being a parent, isn't it? Anyway, we get along well and we love her."

## Non-graded school explained for committee

The annual meeting of the School Committee for St. Paul's-St. Leo's, Westmount, will be held Monday, June 17 at St. Paul's Academy at 8 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Miss D. Brady, principal and Miss M. Gravel, teacher, of St. John Bosco School, Ville Emard, outlining the implementation of a non-graded, cooperative teaching method in the school in accordance with Regulation 1.

## Partnerless parents meet June 20

Sgt. Roger Gravelle, Montreal police department, youth aid section, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of Parents Without Partners Inc., Chapter 284, Thursday, June 20. The meeting will be held at the Family Service Association, 4515 St. Catherine St. West, starting at 8 p.m.

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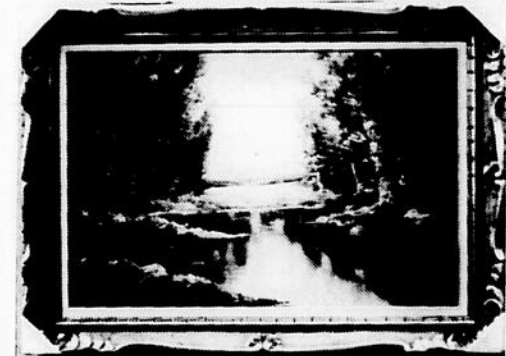
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'THERE IT IS' - Ground hostess Lesley McMartin, who lives at 629 Victoria Avenue, Westmount, points out the air plane that 24 physically handicapped youngsters from the MacKay School for Deaf and Crippled Children have just visited from cockpit to stern. The children, from left to right, standing are: Michel Poirier, Stuart Campbell; seated are Teddy Marson and Nancy Mills. With them is Eastern Airlines' Canadian region director N. G. Dykstra.

children's education by giving them first-hand experience few will be able to have later in their lives," says teacher Susan Jackson who with Brenda Nutt accompanied Special Classes IV and V to Dorval International Airport.

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# Rotary Carnival is biggest yet

By E. C. GANNON

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All club members are participating in the project, which raises funds for community projects of the Westmount Rotary Club.

The club's regular meeting last week was opened with a prayer by Rev. J. Doidge in memory of the late US Senator Robert F. Kennedy, whose death had been announced only a few hours earlier.

Reference was made to the success of Ladies Night which was held at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts the previous week under the chairmanship of Dave Campbell and his committee.

The meeting and dinner was addressed by the curator of the museum who spoke on its history and its role in the community. A guided tour of the museum followed the remarks of Mr. Carter who had been introduced by Bev Bailey and tendered a vote of thanks by Les Stuart. The toast to The Ladies was proposed by Kim O'Byrne and responded to by Mary de St. Croix.

Congratulations were tendered to Claude Cadorette on his recent appointment to the presi-

dency of the Corporation of Master Pipe Mechanics of Montreal and also to Don Whitley upon the opening of the new branch of the Royal Bank of Canada under his management at Westmount Square.



SHIH TZUS DOG -- Owned by Jeffrey G. Carrique, 4721 The Boulevard, Westmount, this is a very rare breed of dog and typical of what will be shown at the June dog show of the Hochelaga Kennel club.

# Dogdom's many faces shown this weekend

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# NDP's Adams long active in politics

Professor Jeffrey Adams, the NDP candidate for the Westmount riding, is the sort of person who has always been politically aware.

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Later, however, when Adams went to the University of Toronto, where he graduated with an MA in 1948, his commitment to the left became firm and has remained so.

"In 1943, there was a tidal

wave of interest in the CCF party generated on the Toronto campus by Coldwell, then head of the party.

"I became interested then," said Professor Adams, head of Loyola's Department of History and a specialist in France.

Five years after Adams received his PhD from the University of Chicago, he was selected by the NDP party to run in Waterloo North when he was chairman of the history department at Waterloo University.

Why has Professor Adams elected to represent NDP?

"My chief reason is that the NDP is the only genuine party of

the left. It is partly a matter of philosophy: the left, when it looks at human nature, takes a positive view of man's worth and believes in him; the right tends to see man as a creature who must be controlled.

"One can see these two viewpoints expressed in the attitude of university professors toward their students. The more liberal have confidence in students and are gearing their teaching toward dialogue; the more conservative believe in tight controls and an authoritarian approach.

Like so many professors, Adams comes from a long, and rather illustrious line of aca-

demics. His father was professor of classics at Trinity College in Toronto. His aunt, Mossie Kirkwood, was Dean of Women at St. Hilda's, a professor of English literature, and the author of a book on women in college life.

Why did he decide to run in Westmount?

"Well I could have run in Chambly. I was asked to. But I ran in Westmount before and I got to know many people. So I wanted to stay here," he smiled. "I've said it before, but Westmount could do much in forming a bridge between English and French with a progressive NDP MP in parliament."



JEFFREY ADAMS

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# Y's WORDS

If you should drop into the Y this week, you might encounter a number of young people who move with something less than grace. In fact, they move rather stiffly. These are the boys who participated in the 29-hour marathon run at the Alexis Nihon Plaza last weekend.

The teens had the long shift - from midnight to 6 a.m. - and they came through with flying colors. They logged over 400 miles among them, approximately one quarter of the total 1,220 miles.

Among the teens were many who ran more than 10 miles, a number who ran more than 25 miles, and one, a 14-year-old

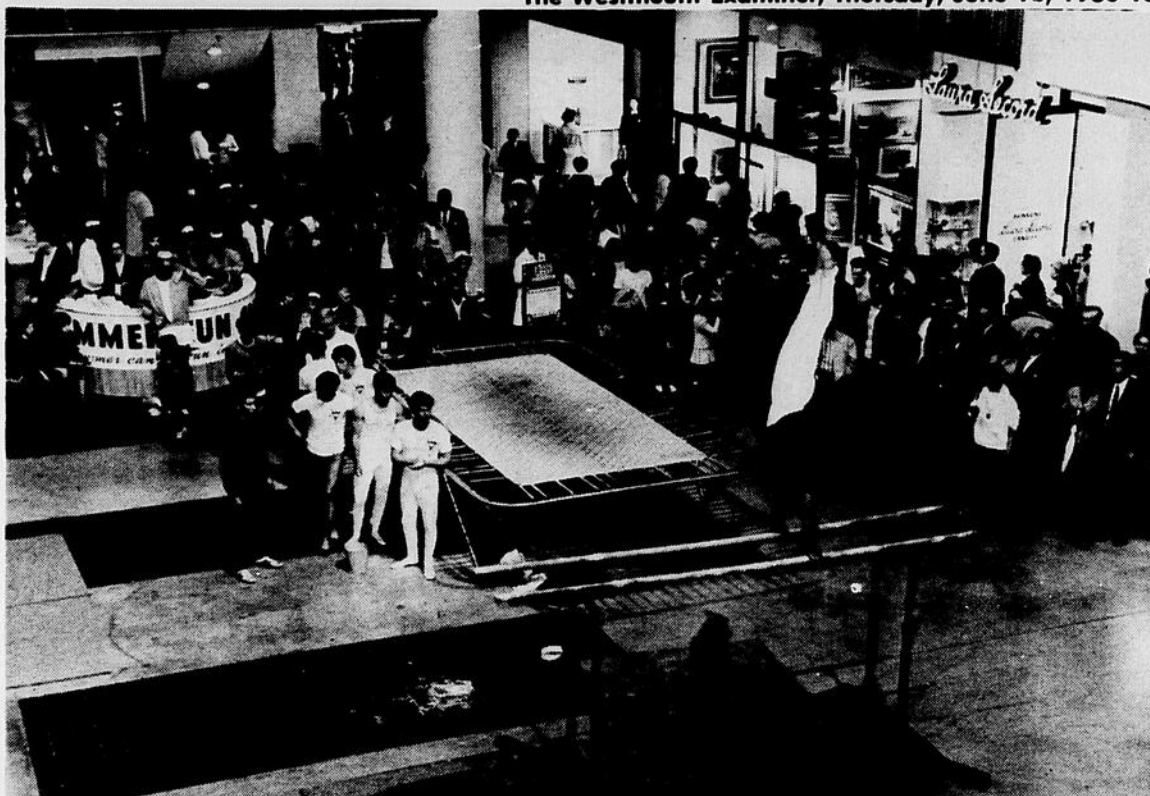
By KES WINWOOD  
Youth program director,  
Westmount YMCA

boy, Phil Underwood, who ran a fantastic 60 miles.

Phil becomes the recipient of the teen trophy, which is the companion trophy to the one presented by Trade and Commerce Minister C. M. Drury to Stanley Stevens of the downtown YMCA who ran the most miles among the senior competitors.

Phil received his trophy at the annual meeting of the Westmount YMCA last Tuesday.

To all those boys (and the two girls) who helped to make this event the success it was, I wish to extend a hearty thanks



'Y' DISPLAY - A part of the display last week at Alexis Nihon Plaza by the Westmount YMCA, this is a gymnastics exhibition. Staff and members of the Y were on hand to explain various features of the display, which included a non-stop 1001-mile run.

## ST. LEO'S SPORTS

# Leave-taking after 30 years holds regrets but optimism

By ANDY MCGILLIS

This will be the last time this column will appear under my byline and I don't want to pass up the opportunity to thank the publishers of the Westmount Examiner for making these columns possible and I am sure they helped create a lot of enthusiasm and interest in the sports program.

It would be foolish to say that after 30 years I have no regrets on leaving St. Leo's, however I am also optimistic that I will not be too far away from the sport scene and ready for any challenge the game will offer me.

The thing I will miss the most is parting from the close association of St. Leo's athletes. A coach at St. Leo's would never have much in the way of quantity but there were no complaints on the quality of its athletes, they were tops.

It was blood, sweat and tears for many little St. Leo's teams, who literally fought their way to prominence in football, hockey and boxing. There were many days of glory with sweet victories but there were also the dark days during World War II, when the cream of the school's best athletes dropped everything and left to join in the battle of freedom and, sad to say, more than a

few paid the supreme sacrifice. While St. Leo's, for all intents and purposes, has passed on, the spirit will remain very much alive in the hearts of many old boys and you can be sure that when they get together, and they do quite often and in the strangest places, that the conversation will eventually get around to their alma mater and especially the subject of sport.

It may be loquacious Bob Lunny giving out with the cheesy school yell of beans and pickles or dour Loque McDonald recall-

ing the stern warnings of the director about no smoking in the holy block; at any rate it may not make much sense but it won't be dull and this is pretty well the story of St. Leo's sports.

As for myself, I am very grateful for the fine and lasting friendships I have gained, appreciative of the many helping hands when help was needed, proud of sports contribution to the school and privileged for many years to be the coach of so many fine athletes; and so the Saints go marching on.



TWO RUNNERS - C. M. Drury, minister of trade and commerce and the Liberal candidate for Westmount, presents the Alexis Nihon trophy to Stanley Stevens, 35-year-old member of the downtown YMCA, at the finish of the 29-hour marathon run in the plaza, as part of a Westmount YMCA display.

## Marlins tops in softball

The Marlins won the 1968 Mosquito championship defeating the Jets by a score of 6 to 5 in a six-inning game played last Friday.

The Marlins were coached by Geoff Parkinson. On the roster were Stephen Emo - Captain, Michael Wade, Brian King, Brian Teakle, Andrew Wade, Gary Jackson, Jimmy Laing, Charles Marien, John Chipman, Michael Kazenel, Kenny Madill and Donnie Taylor.

The champions will be awarded crests at the City of Westmount annual awards night.

## Dodgers lead Pee wee league

The Dodgers took a one-game lead in the best two out of three final series defeating the Mets by a score of 16 to 12 in an extra inning game.

Michael Festing-Smith was the winning pitcher and got a solid hand from Alex Stanton and Gregory Roskies.

David Kassie and Doug Collier pitched for the losers.

## City of Westmount RECREATION DEPARTMENT Softball Leagues

Standings as at Tuesday a.m., June 11, 1968.

LEAGUE	P	W	L	D	PTS.
<b>MOSQUITO FINAL</b>					
Marlins	6	6	0	0	12
Chiefs	6	2	3	1	5
Jets	6	2	3	1	5
Red Wings	6	1	5	0	2
<b>PEE WEE FINAL</b>					
Mets	12	10	2	0	20
Dodgers	12	6	6	0	12
Giants	12	4	7	1	9
Braves	12	3	8	1	7
PEE WEE ALL STARS	5	1	4	0	2
<b>SENIOR</b>					
Stars	4	3	1	0	6
Wanderers	4	3	1	0	6
Fire	4	1	3	0	2
Police	4	1	3	0	2

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