

Annexation talk cited by Drury

Members of the Westmount Municipal Association gathered at Victoria Hall Tuesday to hear retiring Mayor C. H. Drury express concern that new legislation might mean annexation.

"Yes, there is annexation in the air," the Mayor told the 58th fall general meeting of the association.

He quoted Montreal Councillor, Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of the city executive committee, as saying in regards to Montreal's recent attempts to annex municipalities — "It was an experiment. We've tried one way and it did not work. We have got to try something else."

"Annexation," Mr. Drury said, "under present, and I say again, present provincial legislation can only take place after

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For complete text of Mayor Drury's speech to the Westmount Municipal Association see page 18.

Fireman hurt in fire on Western ave.

One Westmount fireman was slightly injured this week as the Fire Department fought a fire that broke out in the two-storey home of a doctor on Western avenue.

The fire started after sparks from a welder's torch ignited aging wooden walls in the basement of the home. At the time of the outbreak workmen were cutting steel beams in the ceiling of the basement. The house, at 4287 Western avenue was in the process of being renovated.

Flames swept through the basement and up into the upstairs hallways. The workmen rushed out of the building and warned tenants in the second storey to get out.

Firemen arrived on the scene minutes after the fire started at 11.25 a.m., and brought the flames under control in about 30 minutes using 5 streams. It took several hours before smouldering wood could be rooted out and the fire was completely extinguished.

The building suffered heavy smoke damage.

Injured by flying glass while fighting the flames was Fireman P. G. McLaughlin. He was treated at the Health Centre and later returned to duty.

Next week's weather

DECEMBER 12 TO 19

By ERIC NEAL

Cloudy, windy and cold in the north and sunny periods. Mild in the south with morning mists or fog, to start the week.

Squally conditions follow with showers, and freezing drizzle, soft snow then powder and gale winds everywhere. 25 to 30 mph gusts from south-west then east and north-east. Tree damage probable. Deep drifts and icy roads will interfere with traffic.

Improving and very cold from the middle to the end of the week, with wind driven powder snow.

Temperature range, night and day: south, 20-40 or 45°F. Laurentians and the north, 10-35°F. Gulf, zero and 35°F. Rain ¼-½". Snow 3-5". Sunshine 20-25 hours.

Automobilists should check their anti-freeze — a cold spell is arriving.

Examiner

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CANDIDATES SURVEY WESTMOUNT: The 58th fall general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association was held Tuesday evening at Victoria Hall. At the meeting the association nominated their candidates for mayor and aldermen in any possible Westmount election. Seen above, examining a model of the city, left to right, are the candidates nominated, Mr. J. H. Richer, chosen for the post of alderman; Mr. F. W. Gross, nominated to serve another term as alderman; Mr. M. L. Tucker, D.S.O., the association's candidate for mayor; and Mr. P. M. McEntyre, nominated to serve again as alderman.

City Council

Appointments and amendments, expropriation are dealt with

Westmount City Council in a busy session Monday evening heard notice of motion of a zoning amendment requested by Shaar Hashomayim to permit their new construction, cleared the way for construction of a six-storey apartment house, make several staff appointments, voted funds for expenditures ranging from the installation of flashing lights to Dorchester street expropriation, and welcomed eight new members to the city's Quarter Century Club.

Notice of motion was presented that the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim has requested a zoning amendment to permit new construction in the block bounded by Metcalfe avenue, Cote St. Antoine road and Kensington avenue.

The Congregation originally requested an amendment earlier this year. Following the first reading by council of the pro-

posed amendment a public meeting was held Oct. 9 for the elector-proprietors of the related dis-

Bilingualism demonstration is postponed

Members of the Westmount Rotary Club this Wednesday at Victoria Hall at their regular weekly luncheon meeting heard of the work of the Sisters of Zion — an order of nuns interested in the promotion of bilingualism and biculturalism.

Unfortunately, a demonstration of the teaching methods employed could not be enjoyed, as transportation arrangements broke down and a group of pupils and their teachers failed to arrive at Victoria Hall.

It was proposed, however, that the demonstration be held at a future date.

Candidates approved by members

Members of the Westmount Municipal Association nominated their candidates for mayor and aldermen, heard Mayor Drury express concern over annexation threats, and learned that the city will invite proposals on the redevelopment of land that will be leftover when the widening of Dorchester street is complete, at the 58th fall general meeting of the association Tuesday night.

It was a quiet meeting, and association President Robert L. Hunter said, the turnout was not as large as the previous year when controversy over high-rise developments packed the hall.

Ald. Michael L. Tucker was nominated for mayor to succeed C. H. Drury who will not run

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Que. names Westmounters to committee

Two prominent Westmount citizens have been named to serve on a committee of the Department of Education of the Province of Quebec.

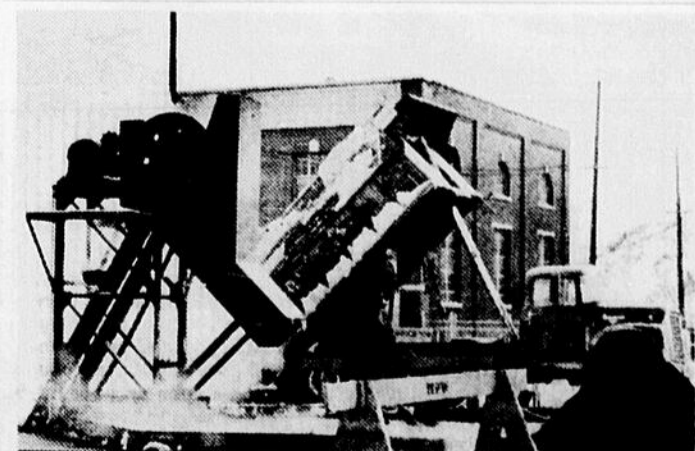
Education Minister Paul Gein-Lajoie this week announced that W. H. Bradley, president of the Westmount Protestant School Board, and Mrs. M. L. Tucker, would serve on the Protestant Committee, one of several committees created by Bill 60.

A. R. Hasley, of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations, and Mrs. Mary Hawkins-Buch, were also named to the committee.

The committees created by Bill 60 are charged with overseeing the confessional nature of the schools, making regulations on religious instruction, and approving the teaching personnel on religious and moral grounds.

The members will also be empowered to approve all programs, texts, and teaching materials from a religious and moral point of view.

Committee members represent the church, parents, and educators.



FIRST TASTE OF WINTER: Seen above is one of the many trucks, on one of its many trips, this past week dumping snow into the snow-melting plant located in the Glen. Officials expect that the 'melter' will make winter cleanup jobs much easier this year. The snow is dumped into the melter and clouds of steam emerge.

This Week in Westmount

by VALENTINA RAHR

Mrs. T. CRAWFORD, Argyle avenue, this week announced that the Canada Council has donated \$10,000 to enable the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and National Ballet Company to appear jointly at the Place des Arts in Montreal in January. KATE SHAUGHNESSY, daughter of Rt. Honourable Lord Shaughnessy, and Lady Shaughnessy, Metcalfe avenue, student at National Ballet School will appear in the programme . . .

LUDMILLA CHIRIAEFF, artistic director of Les Grande Ballets Canadiens, in full rehearsal with her company preparing a Christmas spectacular, Nutcracker, with 150 members in the cast to be presented at Place des Arts December 18, 19 and 22, with ma-

tinues on December 19 and 22 . . . **INDUSTRIES MINISTER C. M. DRURY**, guest speaker this week at banquet of the Grunt Club at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel . . . **MRS. NICOLAS ONASSIS**, Summit Circle, this week entertained at dinner at her residence.

WESTMOUNT HOMES to be decorated for the Christmas in Westmount Tour sponsored by St. Matthias Church Women's Association to be visited Thursday and Friday, December 17 and 18, are Mrs. G. W. Millar, Mrs. Fraser Elliot, Mrs. Paul V. Kingston, Mrs. K. T. MacFarlane, and Mrs. G. H. Montgomery . . .

WESTMOUNT HIGH students and pupils from other schools in Montreal Area scheduled to commence Christmas Holidays on December 23 this year . . .

MR. ALLAN BRONFMAN, Belvedere road, national president Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, attended the annual dinner of the association which was addressed this week in Montreal by Mr. Justice Samuel

Freeman . . . **WESTMOUNT HIGH** music class members taken to Place des Arts on Wednesday afternoon to a matinee performance given by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra . . . **STEPHEN GOLDENBERG**, Mt. Stephen avenue, this week recovering from injuries sustained during a collision between a motorcycle and an automobile . . .

EVA MOSONYI NAGY, member of Independent Association, Academy road, exhibiting her paintings until December 27 in the Lobby of the Cinema Ville Marie . . .

High school science fair set April 23

High school students in Westmount will have the opportunity to participate again this year in the Montreal Science Fair.

The fair will take place April 23-24 at the chalet on Mount Royal, officials of the fair announced in a press conference last week.

Each entrant, including individual students and groups, must be sponsored by a science teacher.

Some 200 students are expected to enter 175 projects. Many of the entrants will face competition in their own schools before going on to compete in the Montreal Fair.

The provincial Department of Education will grant a \$500 scholarship to the winner of the fair. In addition to the scholarship, and the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal, the top student will represent the Montreal area at the Canada-wide Science Fair in Winnipeg in early May.

The school with the best overall showing will be given the Montreal Science Fair trophy and a multi-volume encyclopedia of science.

Other scholarship and cash prizes will be awarded in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology.

Mrs. Edna Scott, fair president, said the annual exhibition is designed to encourage original scientific thought and "to allow the young people . . . to put their knowledge on display. It ranks second to none in the country."

The fair, started in 1960, is sponsored by professional associations and business firms.

Floor hockey

'Y' players win 50-2

On Saturday, December 5th the Westmount YMCA Young Men's floor hockey team played host to a team from the Anglican Ministerial College, and defeated them 50 to 2.

The floor hockey game consisted of two forty minute periods with a ten minute intermission.

As Montreal does not have a standard set of floor hockey rules the coaches came together before the game and combined the two sets of rules being used by the teams. This combining of the rules sometimes hindered and sometimes helped the teams.

During the play, the physical condition of the players contributed a great deal towards the score. The coaches agreed after it was over that we had accomplished the aims of the visitation which was, challenge, friendship and a chance to meet other people.



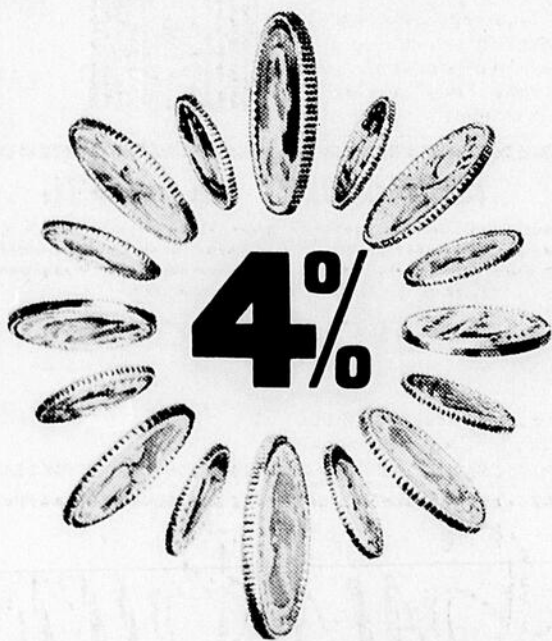
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Church carol service

Westmounters will sing at St. George's Dec. 18

The Annual Twilight Carol Service will be presented by the Men and Boys' Choir of St. George's Church, Dominion Square, on Friday, December 18th at 5:30 p.m.

In addition to the old and new Carols to be sung by the Choir, the congregation will be asked to join in the singing of the well-known Christmas hymns.

The service will be preceded by a half hour or organ music.

This year the principal treble soloist will be David Craig, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gibson Craig, 605 Clarke Avenue. Other members of the Choir from Westmount include Trebles:— Philip and Gerald Miller, Jeremy Clark, Alistair Dean, John Peck, Andrew Phillips, Alto:— Christopher Phillips, Bass:— David Phillips.

The Choir will be under the direction of Gordon Phillips, Organist and Choirmaster, of 357 Melville Avenue.

Included in this year's program are the carols O Come All Ye Faithful, Silent Night, Holy Night, and Away in a Manger.

The choir will sing Rejoice, ye Christian Brethren; A Son is Born of Mary; On This Day Earth Shall Ring; The Snow Lay on the Ground; Still, Still, Still; Of the Father's Heart Begotten; I Saw Three Ships; and Born To-day is the Child Divine. The Boy Choristers will sing The Little Lord Jesus is Sleeping; The Linden Tree Carol; and What Cheer? Good Cheer.

The organ prelude will be Noel Angevin, by Cesar Frank. Other

organ selections will be Choral Prelude on Stuttgart, by Flor Peeters, and the organ postlude, Postlude on Adeste Fideles, by Eric Thiman.

Since the census of June 1961, the annual rate of growth of Canada's population has been only 1.8 per cent, compared to three per cent through the 1951-

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Fire Dept. issues Yule warnings

Your home has a better chance of being burned at Christmas than at any other time of year, the Westmount Fire Department warns.

Fire officials this week urged all citizens to take special precautions with Christmas trees and other decorations.

Dried-out trees, Christmas candles, over-loaded circuits, and combustible decorations are frequent causes of tragedy during the holiday season, they said.

The Christmas tree is an exciting symbol of the season but the setting up and trimming of the tree requires that great care be taken to prevent fires.

The conifers are oily and very inflammable, they should be kept out of doors, under snow if possible or given frequent sprinklings with water so that they will not dry out. When the tree is brought indoors, the lower six to ten inches of the trunk should be cleared of small twigs, and the tree then should be stood in a container of water so that the rest of the tree will retain some moisture.

Decorative electric lights should be placed so that none

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THE PLAY'S THE THING: Grade six pupils of Westmount Park School are putting on two drama productions Monday evening. Seen above, are boys and girls involved in the production of "St. Nicholas in Trouble". They are, left to right, Pam Glennon, Rosemary Hood, Marie Virgo, Jennifer Morter, Peter van Gelder, Nancy Harbottle, and Martin Cukierman.

Westmount Park sixth graders to present two plays Monday

Westmount Park School grade six students will present two plays Monday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the School.

The plays, "St. Nicholas in Trouble", and "Children of the Sun", will be sponsored by the Westmount Park Home and School Association. Admission is free and all those interested in attending will be most welcome.

This is the second year in which special drama production has been introduced into Westmount Park School's curriculum, under the direction of Mr. Charles Rittenhouse, Coordinator of English for the Protestant School Board. Mr. Rittenhouse is the author of the play "Children of the Sun". The plays are produced and directed by Mrs. J. W. Melcher.

Special programs for the productions will be issued bound in unique covers made by the children of the school. The covers are fashioned of cardboard, cut out pieces of cloth, and crayoning

guided by the children's imagination.

"The wonder of the Christmas story is sometimes lost in the confusion of preparation and therefore we believe that this evening will remind you of its essential message and enhance your appreciation of this season," the executive state in a foreword to the program.

Did the boys and girls enjoy the work involved in preparing the productions?

"Drama is not all fun and games, but hard work too," Deborah Josephson, Grade 6, reports she discovered.

One of the girls involved in the production, Jennifer Morter (St. Nicholas) is following in her mother's footsteps. Mrs. Morter has appeared in the "Luck of Ginger Coffey?" and several TV productions.

Children taking part in the production of "St. Nicholas in Trouble" are:

Cast: Pamela Glennon, Peter

van Gelder, Martin Cukierman, Rosemary Hood, Nancy Harbottle, Jennifer Morter, and Marie Virgo. Stage manager is Mark Freedman; Marion Emo is in charge of wardrobe; and the production assistant is Cathy Jones.

Taking part in "Children of the Sun" are:

Cast: Judy Vitek; Arthur Graham, Michael Ormos, Stuart Cooper, Deborah Josephson, Ricky Musto, Nancy Hewitt, Judy Sparrow, Karen Gaucher, Christine Henson, Sharon Syvret, Deborah Bulmer, Lerzan Ergunder, Robin Hood, Colin Ryan, Billy Power, Ellen Gould, Liane Heller, John Gall, Wendy Owen, Tyler Baylis, Cheryl Graul, Anne Parkinson, and Ruth Collins.

Stage managers are Robin Hood and Colin Ryan; in charge of wardrobe and production assistant is Cathy Jones. Marion Emo is the prompter.

Puppet show set at Atwater Library

A puppet show will be held at the Atwater Library, corner of Atwater avenue and Tupper street Saturday, Dec. 19 at 3.30 p.m.

The show will be put on by the Makebelieve Marionette Theatre of the Children's Art Centre, St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac.



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Police list hazards of the season

If you see anything suspicious, call the police. That was the advice of the Westmount Police Department this week as officials outlined some of the hazards of the holiday season.

Police report no crime in the city recently, but they point out that housebreakings, thefts, and extortion rackets are taking place in many communities.

One holiday precaution the department has taken is the positioning of extra constables in the commercial areas now that the stores are open every evening.

Among warnings issued to the public is the need to keep windows closed even if the house is full of people. There have been incidents where coats and

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WE SAY

**Candidates
are named**

THE Westmount Municipal Association has nominated its candidates for the posts of mayor and aldermen. They are still only candidates.

The democratic process is in existence in Westmount, and anyone who objects to the nominating committee of the Association picking the officials for public office, need only use the procedures required to put other candidates in the running.

True, the Association's candidates in the past have won out over whatever other candidates have chosen to run. But they won by a democratic vote.

The Association exists to express the will of its members, one-and-all people of Westmount. It does not exist to somehow defeat the purposes of the democratic process. Anyone who sees something sinister in the power of the Association must remember that membership is open to anyone in Westmount.

We welcome the announcement of the Association's candidates. They are all able men. Now we wait to see if any other citizens will choose to run.

If not, then no one may say that the officials of the city are picked, not elected. The democratic process is available, if no one chooses to use it, no one should later complain that it does not exist in Westmount.

YOU SAY

**Ponders
renovation**

Dear Sir:

Now it is City Hall itself. What started as the renovation of lower Westmount, spread to the redevelopment of the park. What is next?

It is reassuring to learn that the outside of the City Hall building will not be touched. But one can't help wondering just how modern the inside will be made. The interior now has an air of solid and thoughtful handling of affairs.

A cold, thoroughly indifferent air of efficiency is the atmosphere, prevailing in modern business quarters. One hopes that this kind of transformation will not be the outcome of the renovation of City Hall.

It almost happened at the park. I hope city officials are not now willing to sacrifice what reflects the City of Westmount, for something more representative of the Dorchester street skyscrapers.

Yours truly,
G.P.B.

**Handicapped
ask access**

Sir:

I would like to say a word for handicapped persons. In none of the new building complexes that have gone up in Montreal has any provision been made for persons confined to a wheel chair, or even persons who find many steps impossible to climb.

The architects in their rush for a bright young image for their buildings have completely ignored the handicapped. These buildings are completely closed to such people.

Would it not be possible for them to be taken into consideration in the plans for the new complexes in Westmount?

These projects have announced elaborate plans for shopping areas, do they want to make access difficult for the handicapped, and, too, for senior citizens who must walk with care and tire easy.

Thank you,
A.P.B.

**25 Years ago
in The Examiner
Thursday,
Dec. 14, 1939**

In a lead editorial The Examiner applauded the Government's plans to set up price controls. Said The Examiner:

At the outbreak of the war, many men of small or moderate salaries began to wonder how their means could be stretched to meet the enhanced cost of living, which everybody expected. Still vivid were memories of the last war when profiteers abounded unchecked; when sky-high prices were the rule rather than the exception; and the man in the street held the bag. It was with a great deal of satisfaction, therefore that the salaried man heard the remarks of Labor Minister McLarty . . . and the assurance that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board would "maintain the distribution of the necessities of life at a fair and reasonable price" . . . Mr. McLarty paid a well-deserved tribute to the co-operation given the government by Canadian businessmen, particularly the retail merchants.

A variety of goods were being advertised in The Examiner for Westmount Christmas shoppers at prices considerably below those prevailing today.

Christmas trees were being offered at from 25¢ up. Christmas tree lights were listed as 29¢ a set, or with star reflectors, \$1.59 a set; weather-proof outdoor lights were \$1.95 for a set of eight, or \$7.50 for a set with 20 lamps. Imported English Christmas candles were selling at 49¢ and up for a box of six.

Fresh-killed geese were offered at 22¢ a pound while Ducklings cost 28¢ a pound. Loin of pork was 21¢ a pound, rump roast, 24¢ a lb. and leg of lamb 30¢ a lb. Tangerines were 2 dozen for 25¢ and large navel oranges were listed at 25¢ a dozen. Frozen strawberries and frozen peaches were selling for 25¢ a pint.

Beluga caviar was \$1.90 for a 4 oz. tin, and Romanoff caviar was selling at 95¢ a 3 oz. tin. Fillets of anchovies were offered at 35¢ for a 3 oz. jar. Imported Belgian fancy biscuits in a metal casket were listed at 2 lbs. for \$1.75.

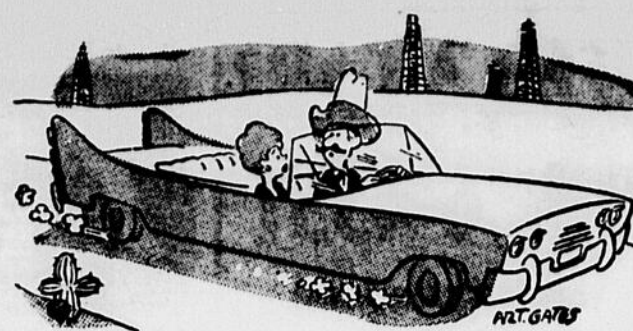
Among the gifts suggested by local retailers were skates and boots, \$3.25 to \$9.35, cocktail shakers, \$1.98, electric silex, \$6.45, electric mixer, \$14.95, and satin or taffeta housecoats at \$2.98.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which Canadian Prime Minister had the longest continuous term in office?
2. The average wage in Canadian manufacturing was 99 cents an hour in 1949. What is the current figure?
3. Three-quarters. 1. Sir Wilfrid, what proportion are equipped with cars?
4. Is Canada's population increasing at a rate of eight, four or two per cent annually?
5. What one province contains one-third of Canada's total productive farm land?

ANSWERS: 5. Saskatchewan. Three-quarters. 1. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 1896-1911. 4. In recent years, at less than two per cent annually. 2. At June, 1964, \$2.01.

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"I'm supposed to wear glasses when I drive but I had the windshield ground to my prescription!"

Prof. Spence-Sales view:

**Cities in dire need
of practical renewal**

"Canada today stands on the threshold of an exciting era of urban planning and development. Although we have undoubtedly lagged behind in the field of urban re-development, the time has definitely come when we must face this problem squarely, not only with vision and imagination — but with down-to-earth practical plans and projects to re-vitalize blighted areas of our cities and return them to the tax and revenue producing side of ledger."

Professor Harold Spence-Sales of the School of Architecture at McGill University, a resident of Westmount, who has been concerned with urban renewal for many years, and who is serving as site-planner for Westmount Centre, has studied the blight problem of many major centres and feels that civic authorities, the public generally and even the influential press, have neglected this crippling menace to Canadian cities for too long a time.

"During the past ten years, especially," said Professor Spence-Sales, "expressions such as 're-development', 'slum clearance' and 'urban renewal' have become almost too commonplace, both in government and in public campaigns of civic organizations. Although the precise meaning of these terms vary according to the projects or programs under consideration, their recurring use serves to emphasize — and to emphasize in no uncertain terms — that there is a dire need for the replacement of obsolete and decaying buildings in ever-spreading areas within our cities."

These slums and blighted areas are growing faster than they are being replaced — an all too-true fact — but even worse is the far graver fact that nobody is seriously distressed about it, the Professor pointed out.

"It seems much easier to turn away from the problem and leave the burden of 'doing something about it' to civic authorities even though we know they do not have the financial resources to carry out such huge undertakings."

In his discussion with the Westmount Examiner yesterday, Professor Spence-Sales pointed out that all "too many people think of a city only as a group of buildings — yet we know that real 'flavor' of a city comes from its spaces — from its unoccupied areas — such as its streets, squares, parks and its natural beauties such as rivers or our own Mount Royal.

"The Westmount Centre project has provided much open space, for the essence of a vessel is its emptiness and a city is a vessel too, — a container for people and for living. A city's essence, therefore, like the vessel's, lies in its open areas, or more speci-

fically, its public spaces."

Professor Spence-Sales pointed out that it is impossible to discuss urban spaces as if they were isolated entities separate and self contained. The effectiveness of space depends on its neighbors, therefore, it is a duty of all developers and all local authorities, and the general public, to carry on the pursuit of orderly re-development.

"Today, in Canada, we stand on the threshold of an exciting era of urban planning and development," said the Professor. "The public looks for beauty, spirit and vitality, and to achieve this an immediate program of public education must be undertaken. One of the most important educational mediums is our newspapers."

The important facts of urban re-development according to Professor Spence-Sale, are: —obsolete buildings must be removed to effect slum-clearance and prevent pestilence.

—when new buildings, such as Westmount Centre, are planned, and erected, two-thirds of the area must be left as open space.

—open spaces must be made accessible to be used by the general public.

—adequate parking areas must be provided to get automobiles off the streets.

—the commercial area should not be spread across our cities but should be concentrated in specific areas — using height, such as is planned in Westmount Centre, as a means of concentration, — rather than extending, or spreading, boundaries.

—the architecture of the buildings should be functional, yet delicate and beautiful and above all permanent.

—tax revenues from the new development can be used to provide new community facilities.

—slum-removal projects invariably result in lowering of juvenile delinquency rate.

—apathy toward removal of blight area indicate lack of civic interest and civic pride — in other words, selfishness.

—citizens who do not actively support slum-clearance projects are actually working against the progress of their own community — and their city.

Roslyn school carol service set Dec. 15

The Annual Christmas Carol Service for teachers, students and parents will be held around a lighted Christmas tree outside Roslyn School, 4699 Westmount Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. on December 15th.

The School Choir, under Miss V. Jamison's direction, will sing a selection of Christmas carols and songs. The Home and School Association, will serve cocoa and cookies afterwards in the school gymnasium.



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IT'S THE GIRLS' TURN: Unity Boys' Club held their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet Wednesday evening. At the banquet, seen above, left to right, were special guests John Ferguson and Bobby Rousseau, Mrs. Jean Ranger, and her niece, Debbie Standing. Mrs. Ranger was subbing for Debbie's mom. Debbie won a special award for sportsmanship and good citizenship. The boys had their turn Tuesday evening when the Father and Son affair was held.

Scouts active

Tree decorating and winter trips planned

The Boy Scout movement in Westmount continues to flourish despite the competition of television and other activities for the leisure time of youth.

Projects now being planned by Scouts here range from winter camping trips to decorating Christmas trees at a hospital.

Members of the local troops range in age from about 11 to 17 years-old. Any boy who wants to join the movement need only visit one of the troops on their meeting night. He does not have to have been a Cub previously.

The local troops join together to discuss district problems and upcoming programs in the

Scouters Club. Among future projects under discussion are plans for a Jamboree coming up next July in Drummondville and arrangements for programs in connection with Expo 67. The Boy Scouts will have their own pavilion at the Montreal World's Fair, and it is reported that building plans are almost finished. In connection with the Exposition, local Scouts will aid in planning accommodation, tours, and so on for foreign Scouts who will visit here in 1967.

Scouts of the 2nd Westmount Troop meet Monday evenings at 7:15 in the basement of Dominion Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn avenue. There are 32 boys in the troop under Scoutmaster T. M. Harper. Among the activities of the troop is a project whereby members go to the Montreal General Hospital and aid in the setting up of the Christmas trees in and around the hospital at Yuletide each year. This is not only a 'Good Turn' from the Scouts standpoint but is most appreciated by the hospital authorities, a spokesman for the hospital reported.

The St. Matthias Troop meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall at 10 Church Hill. The troop numbers 32 boys and is under Scoutmaster T. Alexander.

Two troops meet Wednesday evenings. The St. Leo's Troop meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Leo's. The troop, numbering 24, is under the direction of Scoutmaster F. A. Robertson. This weekend scouts of the troop will be going north to St. Aime for a winter camping trip.

The 32 boys of the Weredale House troop meet at Weredale House, Wednesday evening under Scoutmaster H. Wilson. Chairman of the Group Committee of the Boy Scouts of Weredale House is Mr. George Brug- (Continued on page 6)



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Westmount resident

Dr. Henry Durost is appointed Executive Director at Verdun

Dr. Henry Durost, of 4328 Sherbrooke street west in Westmount, has been appointed Executive Director of the Verdun Protestant Hospital, Mr. D. Ross McMaster, president of the hospital and chairman of the Board of Management, announced this week.

He will succeed Dr. Charles A. Roberts, who, for the past seven years, has directed the affairs of the hospital.

Dr. Durost was born in Woodstock, New Brunswick. He completed his general education at the University of New Brunswick and graduated with his

M.D. from McGill in 1950. He completed his postgraduate training in psychiatry in 1955 having taken his training at Verdun Protestant Hospital, the Allen Memorial Institute, and Institute of Psychiatry, University of London, England.

He received his Diploma in Psychiatry from McGill and was certified as a Specialist in Psychiatry by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1956 and by the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1957.

Dr. Durost is presently an assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at McGill and has recently held the position of Senior Psychiatrist in charge of male admissions at the Verdun Protestant Hospital.



DR. HENRY B. DUROST

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COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

During his professional career, Dr. Durost has been active in community affairs related to the development of psychiatric services. Presently he is president of the Medical Staff of Verdun Protestant Hospital, President of the Board of Directors of Forward House in Montreal, Vice-President of the Board of Directors of l'Hopital Psychiatrique de Bordeaux, Chairman of the Sub-committee on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction of the Mental Health Advisory Committee of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, and a member of an Ad Hoc Committee concerned with the use of psychiatric drugs.

Dr. Durost's appointment will be effective on January 1, 1965.

Police list . . .

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purses were piled on a bed in a room with an open window, and thieves have made off with them without disturbing the party.

Detectives caution the public travelling on buses to be wary of pickpockets. Several cases have been reported recently on St. Catherine street and Park avenue buses.

Beware of con men, detectives warn. Many appeals are made to the generosity of the public at this time of year. Most of them are genuine, police say, but some individuals seek money for their own pockets. Check the credentials of anyone collecting money, make a point of being aware what genuine charity drives are taking place, is their advice.

Do not accept C.O.D. packages you are not expecting. It has happened that the customer pays for the package and upon opening it discovers only sand or old newspapers, if anything.

Above all, police warn, drive carefully. Even if you are used to winter driving conditions, other drivers may not be. Make allowance for them. Watch out for pedestrians loaded down with parcels and unable to see clearly. Beware of children caught up in winter play and the holiday spirit who may abandon caution and run or slide out onto the road.

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Fire Dept. issues . . .

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of the bulbs touches the tree or its leaves.

Use uncombustible decorating materials. Supervise small children playing near the tree. Keep matches, lighters, and candles out of their reach.

Dispose of gift wrappings promptly and safely. Place them in a metal trash container as soon as possible.

Tree decorating . . .

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man. The troop is limited to boys in residence at Weredale.

Scouts of Shaar Hashomayim meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the synagogue hall, 450 Kensington avenue. The troop numbers 16, and is under the direction of Scoutmaster J. Weissler. Among the troops' planned activities is a winter camping trip Dec. 24-27 at Camp Tamarouta, the Boy Scout Camp.

The St. Andrew's Troop meets Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The troop numbers 24 and is lead by Scoutmaster Robert Aiken



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Bottle drives, dance planned by 'Y' Teens

The Westmount Y.M.C.A. TEEN COUNCIL is undertaking three major projects as it starts to fulfill the purpose of the group. The first program will be a series of two BOTTLE DRIVES on Saturday, December 12th from 10.00 a.m. until 3.00 p.m. and again on Saturday, January 9th from 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Their drives will be to raise money to assist the group in its work with teenagers in Westmount and to provide a fund to subsidize the cost for sending leaders to Leadership Training Programs which operate throughout the year.

The second program will be a "dance" on Wednesday evening, December 23rd at the 'Y'. The dance will be called the "HOLLY HOP" and will be for any teen-

agers in the Westmount area. More information will be available from the 'Y' as final plans are arranged.

If there are any Westmount teenagers between the ages of 16-20 who are interested in joining this COUNCIL they are asked to contact Ron at the 'Y' — 937-3916 or any of the following executive members: Jette Stoffregan — 482-7297; Ruth Swan — 486-8071; Chris Blair — 481-8597, or Russell Kelley — 481-7057.

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The first evening will be sponsored by La Société d'Etude et de Conférences, a cultural development group now numbering over 1,000 members in Quebec and Eastern Ontario.

The performance will feature Anton Dolin, recognized as the world's greatest English dancer of the past half century, as special guest artist in the roll of Dr. Drosselmeyer, and Anna-Marie and David Holmes the company's star dancers as the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier respectively.

One of the major highlights of the performance will be the participation of Montreal school children who are students at the ballet company's academy. Some 60 children will dance in such parts as angels, piccadors, sheep, mice, rats and snowflakes in this delightful two act fantasy.

This year's performance of Nutcracker will be staged and choreographed by Fernand Nault, a native of Montreal who has spent most of his career over the past 20 years with the American Ballet Theatre touring throughout the world as a dancer and choreographer. He restaged Nutcracker last spring for the Louisville Civic Ballet Company and has only recently left a South American Tour with the American Ballet Theatre to do Nutcracker for Les Grands Ballets Canadiens this Christmas.

The story of Nutcracker revolves around a Christmas party given by Councillor von Stahlbaum and his wife for their children Clara and Fritz with many friends attending. The Godfather, Dr. Drosselmeyer, featuring Anton Dolin, as special guest artist, presents the children with mechanical toys. Clara, performed by Marie-Claude L'Ecuyer and Isabelle Ernst, academy students, receives a Nutcracker. Her brother Fritz performed by student Maurice Lemay is jealous, breaks the toy and Dr. Drosselmeyer repairs it. The Children are sent to bed.

Clara steals downstairs to get her Nutcracker and in her dream finds Dr. Drosselmeyer who seizes the toy and turns it into a live Nutcracker, the part performed by another academy student Alexandre Belinsky.

The Nutcracker is joined by a regiment and from the shadows appears a battalion of mice challenging in mortal combat and headed by the Mouse King, performed by Daniel Jackson. Just as all seems lost for the Nutcracker and his troupe Clara slays the Mouse King with her slipper and the Nutcracker trans-

forms into a prince, performed by Academy student Ian Wildeman.

The Prince in gratitude takes Clara on a journey through the Land of Snow and into the beautiful Kingdom of Sweets where she is royally entertained in the Court of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier, performed respectively by Anna-Marie and David Holmes, the company's star dancers. When all is over, Clara is escorted home.

Scenic designs for the Nutcracker are being created by René Petit, while the costume designer is Solange Legendre. The company's Conductor is Claude Poirier; Milenka Niderlova is Zallet Mistress, and Brydon Paige is Assistant Ballet Master. Tom Skelton from New York has been brought in especially to light the show.

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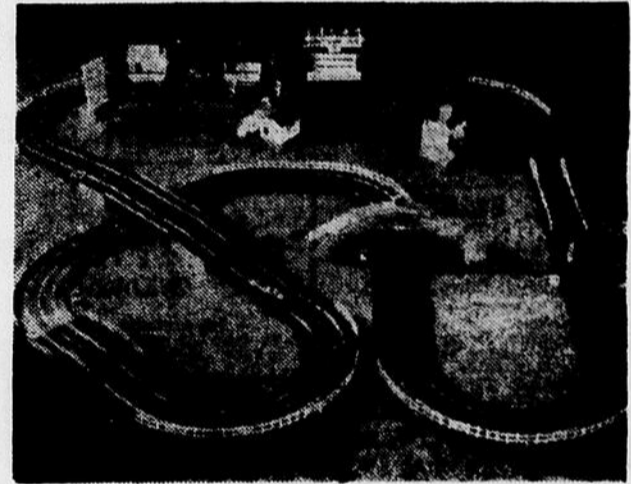
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Westmount Park

Carol service
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On Sunday afternoon, Decem-
ber 20th, at 4:30 p.m. the
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ols by Candlelight Service in
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The main work on the pro-
gram this year will be Benjamin
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work, while at sea, in 1943 and
it was originally meant to be
sung in three parts by Women's
voices only. It was received so
well that it has since been ar-
ranged for mixed choir, and it
is this arrangement which the
choir will perform.

The work is composed of 8
carols which are preceded and
followed by the singing of a
plaintive antiphon and are di-
vided by an interlude for harp
alone. The guest harpist on this
occasion will be Sally Ranti.

The remainder of the program
will consist of several groups
of more traditional carols. Dur-
ing the service, the congregation
will join the choir in singing the
old familiar carols of Christmas.

The Westmount Park Church
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set for Sunday

This Sunday, Westmount Park
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two special Advent Services. The
annual White Gift Service will
be held at 11 a.m. with the
Church School children partici-
pating. The story of the day will
be given by Mrs. David Belman,
M.Sc., The Church's Christian
Education Director.

At 4:30 p.m. the Vesper Ser-
vice will be held and the Rev.
Callum Thompson, the Minister,
will give his Third Advent Medi-
tation entitled "Give Ye". The
music for both services will
feature the senior choir under
Wayne Riddell, B.Mus. (McGill).

Temple Emanu-El

Dance, photo exhibit
are upcoming events

SABBATH SERVICES: Friday,
December 11th at 8.15 p.m. Dr.
Stern will speak on "The Great-
est Bible Story". Oneg Shabbat
and Kiddush reception follows the
worship auspices Temple Sister-
hood.

Saturday morning, December
12th at 11.30 a.m. sermonette;
"The Test Of Character" based
on Torah Portion.

COMING EVENTS: Young
Adults Dance and Social, Satur-
day evening, December 12 at 8.30
p.m. Grover Auditorium. Conven-
ers, Miss Rose Anne Sankoff and
John Roston.

Temple Trustees Open Board
Breakfast meeting, Sunday morn-
ing, December 13th at 9.45 a.m.
Temple Community House.

Koffee Klub, Sunday morning,
December 20th, 9.45 a.m. special
program to mark forthcoming
winter recess auspices Home and
School Association.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SECOND BI-
ENNIAL CONVENTION OF RE-
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IN TORONTO, NOVEMBER 27th-
29th:

We are proud of the large
delegation from Temple Emmanu-
El which attended the convention.
The opening address was given
by our own Rabbi Stern before a
large congregation of worshippers
when all Rabbis, delegations from
various communities and of the
City of Toronto attended. Of his-
toric interest has been the found-
ing for the first time in Canadian
history of the CANADIAN CON-
FERENCE OF RABBIS made up
of those who are identified with
the progressive movement in
Canada. Dr. Harry J. Stern of
Temple Emmanu-El was elected
Chairman of the Conference and
his Co-Chairman is Rabbi Bern-
ard Baskin of Hamilton, Ontario.
Lawrence Marks, Q.C., Honorary
President of Temple Emanu-El
was elected 1st Vice-President of
the Council of Congregations and
members of the Executive elect-
ed are Bernard Isaacs and Irvin
Gertsman.

"THE MANY FACES OF
NORTH AMERICA" - From Decem-
ber 4th - 20th there will be a
photographic exhibit by Ted Wohl
of Temple Emanu-El entitled
"The Many Faces Of North Am-
erica." This exhibit is open to
the public. Mr. Wohl has travelled
widely and has attempted to
photograph people in candid ex-
pression that revealed their inner-
most personalities. Mr. Wohl is
a sensitive photographer. His pic-
tures include: Indians, Negroes,
Dukhobors, Chassidic Jews, Mexi-
cans, French and English and
others who make up the living
fabric of North America.

POST - CHANUKAH PARTY:
Saturday evening, January 12th
at the home of Miss Jacqueline
Elkin. Under the chairmanship of
Julian Lebensold, President, pre-
parations are now being made for
the Kallah weekend to be held
early in February in the Campo-

St. Matthias pupils
to present pageant

On Sunday evening at 7.30, the
pupils of St. Matthias' Church
School will present a Pageant of
the Nativity in the Church, under
the direction of Miss Elizabeth
Newill. Music will be provided
by the Boys' Choir.

rama in the Laurentians. Com-
mittee in charge: Gerald Miller,
Ellen Zion, Mark Young, Sherry
Lynn Simon, Judy Roston, David
Jacobs.

Westmount Baptist

Silent night
story
to be told

At morning worship at West-
mount Baptist Church, the topic
of the Minister's sermon will be
"Finding Jesus."

At evening worship, there will
be a White Gift Service, and
Christmas choral program, with
narrative, which will tell the
story of how the world-famous
Christmas carol "Silent Night"
came to be written. This will be
presented by the Junior Choir,
Sunday School.

This service will commence at
7 p.m., instead of the usual hour
of 7:30 p.m., and there will be
a short sermon by the Minister,
the Rev. Harold J. Balsdon, en-
titled "The Stranger."

The Church School meets on
Sundays at 10 and 10:45 a.m.
The 10 a.m. class is for seniors,
and the 10:45 a.m. for primary
and juniors.

On Monday, December 14, a
Christmas program and party
will be held at the New Cana-
dian English class which meets
at 8 p.m.

The mid-week meeting of the
Church is on Wednesday at 8
p.m., for prayer, praise and
Bible study.

The CGIT meets on Thursday
at 7 p.m., and the BYPU on Fri-
day at 7:45 p.m.

First Baptist

Vesper service
led by CGIT

At the morning service at 11
a.m., at First Baptist Church,
6215 Cote St. Luc road, on Sun-
day, there will be a presentation
of White Gifts. The service will
be conducted by the minister
and his sermon topic will be
"Behold Him at the Door."

The CGIT Vesper service will
be presented in the evening at
7:30 p.m. Susan Black, president,
will lead. The service will de-
pict the unfolding drama of
God's Love in Jesus Christ, ac-
centuated by the candlelighting
ceremony with Elizabeth De-
Wolfe as the candlelighter.

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pate. A Fellowship Hour will
follow.



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Christmas activities beginning Thursday

By KATHI KRISTOF

Exams are over at last. Results have not yet been distributed, so as of this writing everyone is deliriously happy to have them out of the way. Those grades involved in Subject Promotion were lucky in that they only had to write about six papers, while others salvaged over ten or twelve papers.

The most important coming activities will be the Senior Corn Show on December 23, a Senior Christmas dance on December 18, and the Christmas program by the Junior School on Thursday, December 17 at 8:00 p.m. In this colorful pageant, called "Sing Nowell", one hundred and thirty actors, singers, and dancers from the Junior School will portray the customs of Christmas in Old England. A scene from Dicken's Christmas Carol, a medieval castle, and the presence of knights, jesters and mummers make for a program that will be varied and entertaining, yet still conveys the message of Christmas. The Intermediate Band will introduce the program with Christmas music. All are asked to attend and support the school; ad-

mission will be twenty-five cents for students and fifty cents for adults. Junior school classes that sell a number of tickets equal to their enrolment will be given the last period off on Friday, December 18, and the class selling the most tickets will be given a special treat that day. Tickets will go on sale on December 9.

As the various organizations are renewing activities again it is time to honor those who help counsel the various groups. For the Junior grades: Junior Council — Miss Wales, Mrs. Gibson; Junior Red Cross — Mrs. Cytynbaum; Junior Entertainment Committee — Mr. Collins, Miss Bone, Mr. Barr; Junior Band — Mr. Chevlin; Junior Orchestra — Mr. Williams; Junior Choir — Miss Jamieson; Junior Poster Committee — Mrs. Petts, Mr. Mainwaring; Junior Theatre Club — Mr. Barr; Junior Chess Club — Mr. Zambra, Dr. de Vleeschauer.

There are also the Senior Advisors: Senior Council — Dr. Saly; Senior Red Cross — Miss Sherman; Friday Night Club — Mr. Smith, Mr. Barr; Interme-

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Bank of Montreal

Annual report shows record assets, loans

New record in assets, loans, deposits and profits are all revealed in the Bank of Montreal's 147th annual statement for the year ended October 31, issued this week.

Assets rose \$393 million to \$4,668 million, while loans in all categories totalled \$2,729 million, up \$309 million from 1963. Net earnings of \$17,854-

883 or \$2.94 per share, after provision of \$18,211,471 for taxes, are 6.6 per cent more than in 1963, when earnings per share were \$2.75.

Total deposits at \$4,340 million show an increase of \$379 million, or 9.5 per cent, over the 1963 figure. Personal savings increased \$92.5 million, to \$2,030 million, passing the \$2 billion mark for the first time.

The total loan figure of \$2,729 million includes an increase of \$317 million in the key category "commercial and other loans". N.H.A. mortgage loans and call loans were \$211 million and \$267 million respectively.

Securities holdings are shown at \$1,143 million, or \$43.5 million more than a year ago.

Candidates . . .

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again 'due to the increasing demands in his business responsibilities'.

Nominated to serve three-year terms as alderman were Peter M. McEntyre, who gained his present council seat by acclamation in 1962; Fred W. Gross, who was elected to council in 1960. Jean H. Richer, immediate past-president of the association, was nominated for a one-year term to replace Mr. Tucker on the council.

Mr. Hunter, the association's president, reported that the nominating committee would also support Wesley H. Bradley, QC, A. Ogilvy Leslie, and Mrs. D. Lloyd-Smith for Protestant school commissioners. J. M. Savage was nominated for library trustee.

The president reported that the association expects a paid up membership of over 2,100. The association, formed in 1908, is the largest and most active municipal association in Canada, he said.

He reported that the candidates for civic office were chosen for nomination in two four-hour sessions of the nominating committee in full attendance.

He called for the nomination of four members of the association at large, and two alternates, to serve on the nominating committee for officers and executive of the association.

Nominated and unanimously elected were Mrs. Theodore Meighen, Dr. George B. Maughan, Mr. Frank B. Common, jr., and Mrs. William G. Buchanan. Alternates chosen were Mrs. J. G. Howlett and Mr. John P. S. MacKenzie.

When the meeting was turned over to the questions from the floor, the scene was dominated by Abraham J. Livinson, 114 Blenheim Place. Mr. Livinson suggested Westmount should annex parts of St. Henri and Notre Dame de Grace.

"We should say to Montreal," Mr. Livinson said, "you've tried to take us in, now we want to take you in."

St. Henri has been 'rottenly administered', he said, and N.D.G. is dissatisfied with Montreal administration.

Mayor Drury replied that while the Blier Commission is about to make its report any over action as suggested is impossible. Maybe when the report comes out . . .

Charles Aspler, vice-president of the association took to the floor microphone to question the mayor on the Dorchester street widening.

What is the scheduled date for completion of the widening project, he asked. Have any plans been made for the development of residual land? Would the city consider setting aside some areas for a park?

Mayor Drury reported that details of the widening are available from the Public Works Department, but he did not have them with him. The mayor said the city proposes to invite suggestions for redevelopment of that area when expropriation is complete.

"Quick" assets of \$2,031 million reflect the traditionally strong liquid position of the bank.

DIVIDENDS UP

Dividend payments for the year to the bank's more than 23,000 shareholders have amounted to \$13,365,000 or \$2.20 per share, five cents more than the 1963 figure.

After payments of dividends, the balance of earnings for the year is \$4,489,883, to be added to the balance of undivided profits of \$1,067,716 carried forward from 1963. This makes a total of \$5,557,599, of which \$4 million has been transferred to the rest account, now at \$158 million. Balance of undivided profits carried forward stands at \$1,557,599.

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MRS. BESS PASCAL, of Westmount, left, 1964 campaign chairman for the Women's Federation of Combined Jewish Appeal, is seen congratulating Mrs. Ralph Lallouz, co-ordinator for the special canvass, and a resident of the Cote des Neiges district, as one of the top women campaigners this year. Looking on, right, is Mrs. Max Feldman, chairman of the awards committee who assisted in the presentations.

'Tribute to Workers', theme at Women's Federation meet

"A community is too heavy for anyone to carry alone," Mrs. Bess Pascal, 1964 campaign chairman of the Women's Federation of Combined Jewish Appeal, told the "Tribute to Workers" closing luncheon on Thursday, December 3 at the Windsor Hotel.

In delivering her campaign report, Mrs. Pascal emphasized

that she felt "very strongly that this report must be a glowing tribute to all our workers" and that she would like to "pay homage to each and every one who so enthusiastically contributed to the planning and execution of the 1964 campaign."

In announcing the campaign results for the Women's Federation, Mrs. Pascal said, "it is with much pride and delight that I am able to announce the grand total of \$280,900 which is an increase of over \$24,000 over last year's total of \$256,000. This total," Mrs. Pascal continued, "could only be achieved through the hard work and co-operation of every one concerned. I wish I could have minted medals to pin on every volunteer and staff member of this campaign. Naturally this is impossible but this closing luncheon is fittingly called what I intend it to be — 'A Tribute to Workers'."

AWARDS PRESENTED

Highlight of the luncheon featured the presentation of awards to campaign workers who had made important contributions to the campaign.

The first winner of the Rhoda Leopold Award was Mrs. Abe Goldberg who served as adviser to the campaign committee in St. Laurent and as co-chairman of the telethon. This award will be presented annually and was instituted by Mrs. Rhoda Leopold's sons in memory of their mother who passed away earlier this year. Mrs. Leopold was a past chairman of the Women's Division and was named as an adviser to the executive when the Women's Federation was established this year. Her son, Irwin Leopold presented the award to Mrs. Goldberg.

Other award winners included: Mrs. Ralph Lallouz, co-ordinator, special canvass; Mrs. Moe Ackman, co-ordinator, Chomedey; Mrs. Rubin Feldman, co-ordinator, Chomedey; Mrs. Eric

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**Social
AND
Personal**

The Alumnae Assoc. of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital of Montreal is holding its annual Christmas tea, in the nurses' residence, on December 13, 3-5 p.m. All graduates are cordially invited.

Blue Star Chapter No. 825 B'nai B'rith Women in conjunction with West End Lodge B'nai B'rith Men sponsored a Christmas party for adult patients of the Verdun Protestant Hospital on December 1. Gifts were distributed and entertainment was supplied. Mrs. L. Woods, 5571 Pinedale avenue, Cote St. Luc and Mrs. M. Dankoff, 2922 Soissons street, were co-conveners of this event.

The annual Tri-Corps Ball, held by the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment, Royal Canadian Engineers, the 11th Signal Regiment, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and the 2nd Technical Regiment, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, will take place on Friday evening, February 26, in the Windsor Hotel.

The Altrusa Club of Montreal will hold a Christmas Dinner Party on December 15 at 6.30 p.m. in the Themis Club. Guests will be Mrs. John Reid, president, and Mrs. Agnes Higgins, director, of The Montreal Diet Dispensary (a Red Feather Agency) who will accept the Club's annual gift shower of clothing and toys for distribution by the Diet Dispensary.

Head table guests at JJWL luncheon

The Jewish Junior Welfare League will hold a monthly luncheon meeting in the Versailles Room of the Windsor Hotel on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. Mr. Louis Spritzer, noted radio, television and concert artist, will be guest artist. A delightful afternoon of guitar, lute and song will be presented by him. Mrs. Don Boyaner, president of the Jewish Junior Welfare League, will preside. The list of head table guests follows: Mrs. Bernard Arbess, Mrs. M. Bercovitz, Mrs. P. Bobrow, Mrs. Don Boyaner, president; Mrs. L. Bronstein, Mrs. Cecil Charron, Mrs. Eddy Cohen, first vice-president; Mrs. M. Cohen, Mrs. H. Erdrich, advisor; Mrs. A. Levitt, all of Jewish Junior Welfare League; Mr. Gifford Mitchell, Supervisor of Music at the Protestant School Board; Miss Kathleen Moore, Advisor of JJWL; Mrs. Parker, Director of Volunteers at the Jewish General Hospital; Mrs. Harold Schneider, Honorary President of JJWL; Mrs. H. Shiller, and Mrs. P. Shiller, JJWL; Mr. Louis Spritzer, guest artist.

Guild and WA

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Anglican Church Guild and WA will be held Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. in the parish house. The executive will serve afternoon tea.



Tea Time Topics...

Snacks for 'his' poker game pals

By Millicent Hickmore

WOMEN know just what to serve at their bridge parties — but when it's the husband's turn to host the weekly poker game it's a different matter. Especially as his final words as he left for work were "anything will do for eats, dear," which leaves you in a fine quandary.

What do men like to eat at poker parties? — a friend of mine suggests something easy to handle, no knives and forks preferred, so that the game isn't interrupted by the minor matter of food.

The answer is hot broiler sandwiches, an assortment of crisp pickles and olives, and a plentiful supply of potato chips, pretzels, corn curls and salted nuts.

Take advantage of the wonderful variety of breads and buns on the grocery shelves to make your sandwiches different. There are pumpernickle rounds, heavy rye bread, split hamburger buns, cheese bread and English muffins or scones.

And since a successful sandwich depends on its filling, choose delicious canned salmon. It is certain any poker-playing man will gladly interrupt his game for a savory salmon filling resting on a generous half bun, and topped with a golden crown of melted cheddar cheese.

A final word of advice — be

liberal when estimating the amount of filling per sandwich — skimpy sandwiches are worse than none.

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A passage in the book "The Living Wilderness" by Rutherford G. Montgomery reads — "The ladies could help if they would let Du Pont fabricate their elegant fur coats out of synthetic material and not demand murders as the price of a neckpiece. A few years ago 30,000 martens died to decorate American women."

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By Marjorie B. May, Director
Home and Education Division
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Obedience plays an important role in teaching a child safety habits.

With very young children who do not understand the implication of what they're doing, some kind of incisive and clear action on the part of the parents is often necessary.

For some children, this may very well take the form of a spanking, but occasionally, one would hope, rather than routinely. For others, it may merely mean removing the child from the situation, through which he can also learn what he is not to do. For still others, a tap on the hand may accomplish what the parent has in mind.

A baby, near his first birth-

day, loves to obey. Call and he comes creeping or toddling. Ask for a toy and it is given as a gift. This play-obedience to casual, gentle, unimportant re-

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Party for patients in Verdun Hospital

Jordania Chapter, No. 1106, B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor its annual Christmas party for patients in the Verdun Protestant Hospital on December 22 at 8 p.m. This is in addition to regular monthly visits. Refreshments will be provided and gifts given. The Jordania Players will provide the entertainment for the evening. Co-conveners are Mrs. Marjorie Eidel and Mrs. Isabel Rotblatt.

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Les Grands Ballets establish library

The establishment of a national library on both classical and modern dance has been announced by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. The foundation for the library was set last year through a contribution by Marcel Valois of his private collection of books, souvenir-programs, records and musical scores gathered by him over a number of years when he was the well known musical and theatrical critic of the newspaper La Presse.

The recent acquisition of 125 additional volumes on classical ballet and the modern dance comprising the full collection of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Leese, a leading Montreal dance teacher has now made it possible to establish a comprehensive library, according to the announcement from Les Grands Ballets.

Mme Ludmilla Chiriaeff, founder and artistic director of this Montreal based company, stated in the announcement that the recent acquisition was made possible through the generosity of Ken Johnstone, Canadian newspaper and magazine writer, who was the husband of the late Mrs. Leese. Mme Chiriaeff said that the public interest in the dance has increased substantially in Canada during the past few years and enquiries for information from students and their parents, as well as writers and commentators, has made the establishment of a central library vitally essential.

Mme Chiriaeff pointed out that creation and stocking of the library is dependent on contributions from individuals who have over the years acquired books on the dance and she is inviting the public to add to the 300 volumes now on the shelves.

No official value has been placed as yet on the volumes catalogued but many of the books are out of print and therefore considered priceless to ballet researchers.

All about...

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drill and basic training for the future.

After a child is walking, obedience rates higher and higher as a safety device. Develop a simple command vocabulary and a special command tone of voice. In a calm, even firm voice — not harsh, irritable or exorable — use vivid words like, "No," "Stop," "Slowly," "Watch Out," "Red Light."

Ration your commands. Requests and suggestions often serve as well. Say, "No," too often and it loses its punch. Forbid when you must, but allow the reasonable as often as you can. Reminders about routines are better than last minute commands.

Enforce your commands. Use your command words and voice only if obedience is really necessary or when you can make the child mind if he doesn't. Laxity here quickly gives a youngster the idea he need only obey if he feels like it.

Tell the truth Count on intelligence to encourage obedience. If you use some key word like, "Hot," falsely, and the child finds out it isn't "Hot," he will soon start testing to see if you are telling the truth.

Be consistent. Should you forbid the use of a dangerous item one day, forbid its use the next too. Children, however, have to be helped to learn the meaning and the use of dangerous items, according to their level of understanding. Scissors may be forbidden but children can use certain kinds of scissors under supervision, even when they are very young, and in doing so, can begin to know how they can be harmful as well as useful. As they grow and understand bet-



TEMULE EMANUEL SISTERHOOD recently held a wig fashion show under the convenship of Mrs. G. W. Rath. Shown watching Miss Janice McClure, commentator for Wig Creations of Canada arrange a colored blue-red wig on model Mrs. Leba Benjamin. Miss McClure's main comment was colored cocktail wigs are gaining in popularity for the theatre or an evening out of the town. The shades that were shown at the wig fashion show were rich gold, regal plum, lilac, turquoise and vibrant red.

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quests is good practice, useful Flanders, co-ordinator, Special Assignments; Mrs. Sol Cohen, cavalcade chairman; Mrs. Philip Barrow, Victoria area chairman; and Mrs. Julian Kotler, co-ordinator, Young Marrieds.

The luncheon program also included the presentation of a skit entitled "What Makes Sarah Run?" written by Mrs. Morton Litwick and the education committee of the Young Marrieds Committee with Mrs. Edward Barkoff as adviser.

PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS

Greetings were presented by Mrs. J. Julius Block, president, Women's Federation of CJA; George H. Scott, 1964 general chairman of the Joint Campaign for Combined Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal; and Moe Levitt, president, Combined Jewish Appeal. Mrs. Eugene Lowy, campaign director of the

ter what you're asking of them, a parent's attitude should change accordingly.

Women's Federation, also presented a message of appreciation.

Mrs. David L. Nadler was convener for the luncheon in conjunction with the arrangements committee: Mrs. Ralph Cummings, chairman; Mrs. Harry D. Fogel, chairman, hostesses; Mrs. Stanley Abbey, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mrs. Lawrence Finkelstein, Mrs. Simon Gold, Mrs. Jack A. Klein, Mrs. Michael Kogan, Mrs. Harvey Sigman, Mrs. George J. Strean and Mrs. Samuel Yaphe, committee members.

Mrs. R. M. Mitchell heads music group

The Montreal Branch of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto recently held the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, 52 Chartres, Dollard des Ormeaux, when a new executive was elected. The following is the slate of officers: President, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Dorval; first vice-president, Mrs. S. S. de Wolfe, 4800 Cannought avenue, Montreal West; second vice-president, Miss Viola Benson, 5167 Cote St. Antoine road; secretary, Mrs. R. Doucas, Valois; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell; publicity chairman, Mrs. Nat Gesser, 5012 Roslyn avenue; and social convener, Mrs. Hugh Shoobridge, 5177 Macdonald avenue.



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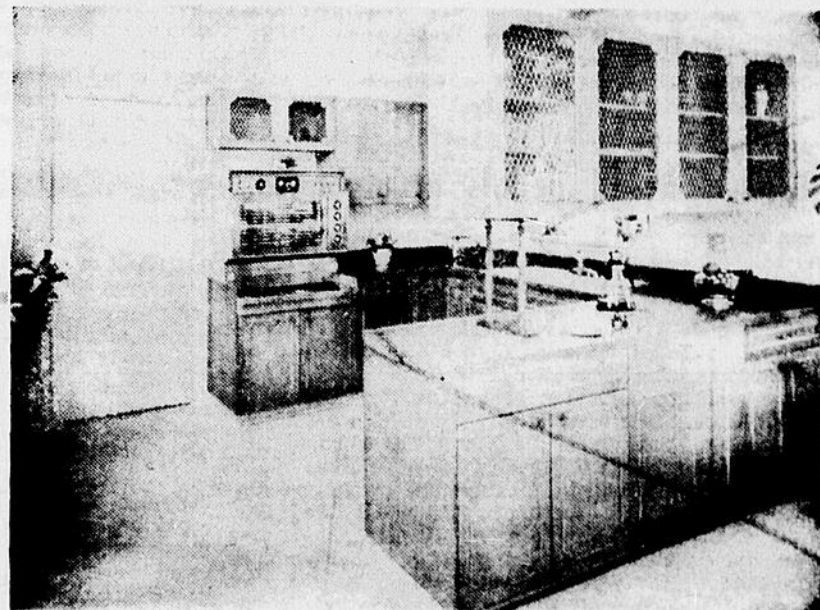
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"Around and About" has received a letter from Willis Bigham of North American Van Lines in Toronto (the company's head office) asking us to tell our readers about his company's moving proclivities.

All we can say is that Mr. B. and NAVL saved our sanity a year ago when we suddenly decided to move our household, consisting of one adult, two children, three cats and a houseful of furniture from Toronto to Montreal. After Mr. Bigham had convinced us that we should start by throwing out a lifetime's collection of junk and then let the packers take over, everything went swimmingly. When we arrived in Montreal everything was installed in the new apartment — rugs down, furniture in place, books on the shelves! If you are planning to move either your home or your office we suggest you call the local agent of North American Van Lines.

A visit to the Cheese Shop should be a must on your next Christmas shopping tour. In this fascinating little shop you will find not only the pick of the world's cheeses but all kinds of other goodies such as hams, Christmas cakes, plum puddings, imported jellies and jams. One item we thought sounded particularly fascinating was Pate of Smoked Brook Trout. You'll want to shop here for your own Christmas entertaining and also for gifts for your gourmet friends.

The Cheese Shop will deliver anywhere in the Montreal area or will ship your gift packages anywhere in the world. And don't forget to ask them for a copy of their "Cheese and Wine List" which tells the proper wine to serve with each different cheese.

The Cheese Shop, 2054 Union Ave., Phone: 849-1232.

When you are entertaining out-of-town guests over the holiday season and want to prove to them that Quebec really is "La Belle Province", why not take them on a tour of old Montreal and end up with lunch or dinner at Le Fournil?

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Le Fournil, 361 St. Paul St. East, Phone: 861-4314

Have you done anything yet about forming your "Let's Learn French Club", or is this one of the things that has been pushed to the back of your mind during the busy Christmas preparations? Don't put it off any longer, though, because the Montreal Language School has to arrange schedules right away if you want to get started on this project early in the New Year.

Here's what you do: organize a group of your friends or neighbours (not more than 10) who want to learn French, then call the Montreal Language School and they will arrange to send an instructor to your home (or a different home every week, if you prefer). You'll learn quickly this way, because you'll have friends to practice with between lessons. Phone Montreal Language School, 1040 Sherbrooke St. West, VI. 9-3871.

With the return to gracious living which has been so noticeable in the last few years, candles have become standard equipment in every home, and you will be truly fascinated by the wide selection of both candles and candle holders at Ye Olde Candle Shop.

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Cordon Bleu awarded medals at olympics

Montreal and Quebec's reputations as international exporters of quality processed foods was firmly established Monday at a gala reception in the Windsor Hotel in Montreal, attended by over 800 guests representing the federal, provincial and civic governments as well as the heads of commerce and industry, when the Belgian Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Guy Dufresne de la Chevalerie, presented the food processing firm of Cordon Bleu Ltd., with an unparalleled 10 Grand Prix medals which they won at the recent World Canned Food Olympics held in Paris.

This impressive win, in competition with entries from over 30 countries, including many renowned for their culinary arts, is considered a major international achievement for Canada. Referring to this fact the Belgian Ambassador also underscored the bond of friendship which exists between the Belgian and Canadian peoples with the words:

"The people of Belgium have long felt a special kinship for their Canadian friends, so that it is with an added satisfaction that we present to a Canadian Company, Cordon Bleu Ltd., their ten Grand Prix — the largest number of awards ever won by a single organization, in the history of the World Food Olympics."

Premier Jean Lesage in a brief congratulatory address stated that, "Canadians, and Quebecers in particular, should take special pride in the accomplishments of Cordon Bleu Ltd., not only for their showing in the World Food Olympics, but as well for their dynamic expansion, so typifying the business climate prevailing in Quebec today."

Federal Trade and Commerce Minister Sharp claimed that Cordon Bleu's achievement was "further evidence of the popular acceptance that Canadian products are finding in the markets of the world."

Other government and diploma-



SPONSORING NUTCRACKER: La Société d'Etude et de Conférences, a cultural development group now numbering over a thousand members in Quebec and Eastern Ontario, is sponsoring the first evening of Nutcracker, being performed by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens at Place des Arts, Friday, December 18. Above, organizing committee ladies review plans, left to right: Mme J. Vadboncoeur, chairman, Women's Committee of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens; Mme Jacques Dubuit, treasurer of La Société; Mme Raoul Normandeau of N.D.G., chairman of the evening; and Mme Philippe Ewart, president of the sponsoring Société. This famous Tchaikovsky Christmas spectacular will be performed at the Place des Arts December 18, 19 and 22, with matinees on 19, 22, and 23, with a company of over 150 participating.

Suggestions for cooking festive bird

With Christmas and New Year festivities just around the corner, a good many people are brushing up on their turkey techniques — preparation, stuffing recipes and cooking times. As a brief refresher, here are some suggestions about cooking the festive bird from the makers of Alcan Foil.

A sewing job, using thread or string, used to be the accepted means of holding the dressing in a fowl during cooking. Today's housewives find that a quicker, neater job can be done using several slim skewers, with a zig-zag lacing of string to hold skewers and flesh firmly in position. (The skewers shown here, made of non-rusting aluminum, are supplied free with Alcan Foil at this season.)

Roasting in aluminum foil has so many benefits in cooking fowl that the practise is becoming ever more widespread. It eliminates the danger of scorched and dried-out meat. Above all, for most users, is the freedom from scouring a messy roasting pan, because the foil wrapping holds the cooking juices.

The foil should completely enclose the bird, and Alcan's home economist suggests a "tent" above to ensure the self-basting action that is one of the chief advantages of cooking with foil. During the last 20 minutes or so, the foil is opened so the bird will become attractively browned.

While most cooks prefer to roast fowl at 325-350° for about 25 minutes a pound, foil can "save the day" when time is short. Securely wrapped in foil, the same fowl can be cooked to perfection in a 450° oven for only 18 minutes a pound — a saving of an hour and a half on a 12-13 pound bird.

tic representatives on hand for the presentation included:

His Worship Mayor Drapeau, the Honorable Gerard Levesque, Quebec's Minister of Industry and Commerce, and the Consul Generals of France and Belgium, the U.S.A., and Holland and the United Kingdom Commissioner in Montreal.

HALIBUT STICKS

- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
 - 1½ cups cooked halibut, flaked
 - 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
 - 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - Celery.
- Soften cream cheese. Add remaining ingredients, blending thoroughly. Clean celery; cut in 1 to 1½-inch lengths. Fill with halibut mixture. Chill for 1 hour or more before serving. Makes about 2 cups filling.

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Pipe-shopping for Christmas

The man in your life would appreciate a pipe for Christmas. A pipe is always welcome — both by the new smoker and the old hand with a half-filled pipe rack. The wise lady shopper knows how important it is to buy the right pipe for her man. How does she choose it? As there is a wide variety of pipes on the market, the Pipe and Tobacco Council of Canada offers some helpful hints for the "pipe-smoking" lady.

Every man has a different personality and there is a pipe to suit every man. A tall man looks comfortable with a long, slim pipe. A short, stouter man needs a short-stemmed, larger-bowled pipe. The reading man likes a longer stem to keep the bowl and smoke from his eyes.

The outdoors man appreciates a short-stemmed pipe, easy to stow in a pocket or bag, with little chance of breakage. The man who relaxes at home likes a large bowl for a long-uninterrupted smoke.

The wise lady shopper observes the thickness of the wood in the bowl of the pipe. The more wood, the cooler the smoke. Also the straighter the

grain the cooler the smoke. She looks for finishes that may conceal flaws and avoids mouth-pieces that sacrifice size for strength and require too much pressure to hold in place.

There are three easy steps for successful pipe selection. Determine the price you are willing to spend, the kind of pipe to suit your man, and select a brand name pipe for your assurance of quality.

While looking for the pipe, the far sighted shopper will note many accessories suitable for future gifts. These include articles such as humidors, pipe-racks, pouches and, always tobacco.

B. and P. luncheon

Under the joint convenership of Misses M. Shantz, and E. M. Johnson, the Montreal B. & P. Women's Club will hold the annual traditional Christmas luncheon Saturday, December 12 at 1 p.m. in the Mt. Stephen Club. Under the direction of Mr. C. G. Chubb, organist and choirmaster, the Boys Choir of Trinity Memorial Church will render Christmas Carols.



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MRS. MILLICENT HICKMORE,
Women's Editor

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Trinity WA

Trinity Memorial WA (senior branch) will hold a meeting on Monday at 2.30 p.m. in Archdeacon Almond Room.

Veterans' widows

The Non-Pensioned Veterans' Widows will meet in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Verdun avenue, Verdun, Monday at 6.30 p.m. for the annual drawing and Christmas party.

Karnak Ladies Club

The Karnak Ladies' Club will hold the members' Christmas Party and Pantry Shower for the Shriners' Hospital in Room

107 of the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, December 15, at 1 p.m.

The Christmas presents for the children at the Hospital will be on display at this meeting. Mrs. W. E. Montgomery and Mrs. A. Kemp are co-chairmen.

B & P Women's Club

The B & P Women's Club of Montreal announce that Elizabeth Case, a member of the Montreal Club, will participate on the panel discussion which will take place on Saturday afternoon, January 16, 1965, at the Skyline Hotel.

The panel will be chaired by Dr. Helen M. Hughes, and the theme "Women & Authority" will be from Dr. Hughes' morning address to the members of "Occupation Perspective Seminar."

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'Y' candy sale

It was announced last week that the Y.M.C.A. Youth Department sponsored "Licorice All Sorts Sale" seems to be a huge success so far.

There are well over 60-70 boys, girls, Moms and Dads selling to their friends and neighbours.

Proceeds are going to our **YOUTH WORLD SERVICE FUND** and to the purchase of Youth Department equipment and to our Leadership Development program fund.

Inquiries may be made by contacting Ron at the "Y"—937-3916.

VACCINATION

Canada has been free of smallpox for many years, thanks to well enforced vaccination campaigns that ended the great epidemics. However, because Canada today is within a few hours flying time of countries still stricken with smallpox and other contagious diseases, no Canadian family should fail to have the protection of vaccination whether or not they plan to travel abroad — contact with an infected tourist could import the disease into Canada.

Appointments . . .

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council. They require a completely new amendment to the zoning by-law. Details of the new amendment will be presented to council at the next meeting which is expected to take place early in January.

Council cleared the way for construction of a new apartment building when it approved the revision of lots at the north-west corner of Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street into one new lot.

The owner of the property, M. Deckelbaum, proposes to build a six-storey apartment house on the site. Plans for the structure were approved by the Architectural Commission Nov. 25. Architect for the project is Harold Ship.

Council also approved the operation of a motor vehicle rental service by Citroen Canada Limited at 4010-12 St. Catherine street west. Citroen wishes to apply to the Department of Transport for a permit to operate the business and the department requires a resolution of city council before granting permits.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

City Council approved the appointment of acting city clerk R. B. Seaman as city clerk, the appointment of acting city accountant J. Slipper as city accountant, and the appointment of E. J. McCullough as assistant treasurer.

Council also admitted eight city employees to the Quarter Century Club in honor of their 25 years of municipal service. A banquet honoring the employees will be held Dec. 21.

The eight are:

Lt.-Det. A. E. Jones and Lt. E. A. Jameson, of the Westmount Police Department; Fire Capt. J. E. Dubber; Miss G. R. Pigeon, of the Finance Department; A. G. Macnab, of the Health Department; J. A. McIsaac, of Light and Power; J. S. L. Turnbull, and A. H. J. Russell, both of the Public Works Department.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Flashing traffic lights to eliminate unnecessary delay of traffic at night will be installed at 11 intersections in Westmount.

The council voted \$2,180 to cover the cost of converting traffic signal controllers for four-way night-time flashing operation at the intersections of Sherbrooke street and Wood avenue, Metcalfe avenue, Stratheona avenue, Lansdowne avenue; Mount Pleasant avenue and The Boulevard; The Boulevard and Sydenham avenue; Western and Victoria avenues; Western and Lansdowne avenues; Western and Metcalfe avenues; and St. Catherine street and Metcalfe avenue.

EXPROPRIATION

Cost of expropriation of land and buildings situated at 4005 Dorchester street — \$65,625 — was approved by council.

Other spending commitments made were \$680 for purchase of a garbage trailer to provide daily disposal service to the Police and Fire Station and City Hall Annex; \$2,500 to cover cost of replacement of light fixtures in the reference and reading rooms at the Library, and \$350.74 to cover cost of purchase of 2 emergency lighting units for the Library; \$2,825 for Light and Power work; \$1,320.14 for the purchase of electric typewriters for the Health Department, General Manager's office, and city clerk's office.

Interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the first day of January 1965 on all general and school taxes falling due on that date and from the first day of May 1965 on all special taxes falling due on that date, until the taxes are paid, was set by the council.

Annexation . . .

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Westmount citizens have expressed their approval . . . in the voting booth . . .

It is a fact that legislation can be changed.

"In this," he said, "lies real and immediate concern."

Mr. Drury went on to cite recent statements of Municipal Affairs Minister Pierre Laporte.

Mr. Laporte has said that several hundred Quebec municipalities no longer have any reason for existence. Large scale annexations and amalgamations could result in better public services, increased industrial expansion and greatly improved economy of operation.

"If Mr. Laporte feels," Mr. Drury said, "and again I quote, 'the public does not care two hoots about the problem.' Then he may very well sponsor legislation to take the decision out of the hands of Quebec's individual municipalities and place it in the hands of the Quebec government or at a minimum change the existing legislation."

"Westmount (must) stay efficient and progressive if we are to avoid annexation," the mayor said.

He cited that need as one reason for amending the zoning by-law to permit the construction of high-rise buildings in lower Westmount.

"Since the new zoning by-law was adopted, old buildings valued in the city's rolls at \$370,000 have been replaced by new buildings valued at over \$9,000,000.

"Let me say again — this is not particularly what your council regards as the ideal — but it is what they are convinced is the only practical policy to follow if Westmount is to go forward and to remain an independently administered community.

"At the present time," he said, "it is my opinion that for the most part the citizens of Westmount are getting the services they need and require at a reasonable cost — that the city is operating at reasonable efficiency . . . therefore, it would not appear to be an early candidate for annexation."



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CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, NO. 633-688

SUPERIOR COURT NOTICE

DAME MARTA IZO, housewife, of the City of Cote St. Luc, District of Montreal, wife common as to property of **RALPH SHEIN** of the same place. Plaintiff vs the said **RALPH SHEIN** of the City of Cote St. Luc, District of Montreal, Defendant.

The plaintiff has instituted action against the Defendant in separation as to property on November 25th, 1964.

CHAIT ARONOVITCH KLEIN SALOMON GELBER & BRONSTEIN Attorneys for Plaintiff

Students Council — Dr. Saly, Miss Wales; Vox Ducum — Mrs. Lancey, Mr. Mayer; Purple and White — Mr. Bovyer; Theatre Club — Miss King, Miss Feeny, Miss Beynon; Current Events Club — Mr. Stracina; Ski Club — Mr. Horsnall; Public Speaking — Mr. Atwood, Mrs. Drummond; Debating Club — Mr. Atwood; Biology Club — Miss Stoliar; Science Club — Mr. Buckmaster; Supply Store — Mr. Stracina; Print Shop — Miss Gallant; Table Tennis — Mr. Etheridge; Tea Committee — Miss Lawlor.

The various other representatives are Mrs. Drummond — Alumnae; Mr. Buckmaster — Old Boys Association; Mrs. Stuart — Band Uniforms; Mr. Fleming, Mr. Graub — Auditorium Movies; Mrs. Assels — Audio-Visual Coordinator; Mr. Dyck, Miss Boggs — Home and School Representatives; Mr. Mayer, Miss King, Mr. Barr, Mrs. Astolfi, Mrs. Petts — Staff Committee



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Complete text of Mayor Drury's speech

Following is the text of a speech given by Mayor C. H. Drury to the fall meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Mesdames et messieurs —

Encore une fois j'ai l'honneur et le plaisir de m'adresser à l'Association Municipale de Westmount —

Et encore une fois, comme Québécois, je parlerai dans ma langue-maternelle. Si quelqu'un dans l'audience ne saisit pas très bien ma pensée je me ferai un plaisir de discuter avec eux après l'assemblée.

Ladies and Gentlemen—

When your president asked me to address you tonight I was greatly surprised. I had thought that two speeches by one mayor in one year, was entirely too much. However, here I am.

The situation tonight is a little different for me than it has been the last few times I have been speaking in public. Usually I am talking to an audience part of which might be said to be—"for"—and part "against". The results of your association's poll on annexation I take as an overwhelming affirmation that the city in general and the Westmount Municipal Association in particular is against annexation. As your council and mayor are also unanimously against annexation as proposed by the theme "one island — one city" here is another instance where council and association stand together.

The subject tonight is annexation — we are all against it — let us pause a moment to see just what it is.

It is a subject on which many words have been written and and many more thousands spoken in the last two years. In fact, during the late 1800's when Westmount was known as the town of Cote St. Antoine, there were already letters being exchanged covering the annexation of this municipality by the city of Montreal. Therefore, this subject is far from new.

Fundamentally, annexation represents the takeover by another municipal government of the functions and responsibilities of an existing government — in effect — a transfer of government.

The next question is — how does annexation happen? It happens this way — the government which is carrying out the annexation prepares a by-law and transmits it to the one being annexed. If the local council approves the proposed by-law, the annexing municipality calls a public meeting of the elector-proprietors in the municipality to be annexed. If, within two hours after the opening of this public meeting, one hundred qualified electors demand a referendum, such referendum must be called within thirty days following the public meeting. If however, no referendum is demanded, the by-law is deemed to have been approved. Therefore, ladies and gentlemen, in the unlikely event that your council at some time in the future should approve a by-law regarding annexation, your first action is to get at least one hundred qualified electors to the public meeting who will demand a referendum — and mark you well — this must be done within two hours from the time of opening of the meeting. This two hour period could be critical to the existence of Westmount.

Should the local council disapprove the proposed annexation by-law then application can be made by the annexing municipality to the Quebec Municipal Commission, which commission may order a referendum on the question of annexation. Again, depending upon the results of the referendum, the annexation will or will not take place. This,



WMA HEAD TABLE: Members of the executive of the Westmount Municipal Association, and Mayor C. H. Drury, listen to the association's President, Mr. R. L. Hunter report on the activities of the association. Mem-

bers of the association turned out Tuesday evening at Victoria Hall for the 58th fall general meeting. Mr. Hunter said that the members now number over 2,200.

fundamentally, is how annexation works.

When we talk about annexation in Westmount we are all clearly thinking of and, I believe, watching closely annexation by Montreal.

Montreal councillor, Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of the city executive committee, is reported recently as saying regarding Montreal's recent attempt to induce suburban municipalities into the fold — "it was an experiment. We've tried one way and it did not work. We have got to try something else."

Mr. Laporte, minister of municipal affairs, has reported recently in the press — "several hundred Quebec municipalities no longer have any reason for existence" (Ref. Gazette Sept. 14-64 — address read to Quebec Association of Municipal & School Board Secretaries) . . . to be able to supply Quebec citizens with all of the economic and efficient services they need, Mr. Laporte says that tax-payers must understand that **regrouping is the only way to obtain them.**

He cites a preliminary study by his ministry which revealed that about seven hundred of Quebec's municipalities would be affected by regrouping and that three hundred of these would be integrated with another municipality.

Yes, there is annexation in the air — Mr. Laporte says "large scale annexations and amalgamations could result in better public services, increased industrial expansion and greatly improved economy of operation" (Reference Gazette Nov. 30-64) and has in the past indicated this must happen because the municipalities concerned were inefficient, unable to supply necessary services demanded by citizens economically and at reasonable cost. In effect the words — "reasonable cost" in municipal business are very closely associated with reasonable taxes. The policy of the provincial government seems to have been clearly stated by Mr. Laporte as regrouping for efficiency. He says "unite to endow Quebec with a modern, efficient, democratic municipal administration". On this basis, it would seem to behoove Westmount to **stay efficient and Progressive if we are to avoid annexation.**

Look at the City of Westmount — it is entirely surrounded by the City of Montreal. There remain few lots not yet built on. There is a minimum of industry and few sites available for industrial development.

It is generally agreed that there are many items intermunicipal in nature. Your own brief to the Blier Commission confirmed your acceptance of this point.

Now items of an intermunicipal

nature cost money and a lot of money. Your city has continually recorded in the press and by its actions the policy that Westmount is prepared to and always has paid its fair share. As these intermunicipal projects develop the costs will increase. At the same time inflation in the cost of living and salaries of municipal employees will continue. If we accept the policy of paying a fair share what about extension of metro? The tremendous cost of Expo '67? The costs and deficits of Place des Arts? The East/West Expressway which is planned parallel to and below the CPR tracks? What about sewage disposal? It is recognized by every thinking person that the costs will be astronomical — what about traffic arteries of a metropolitan nature? Each project will require ever increasing funds.

How does the city, your city, obtain these funds? Basically, they all come from good old you know who — the private and business taxpayer.

There are two alternatives to avoid continually increasing individual taxes — first, by increasing the number of people exposed to taxation within the community and applying a smaller increase over greater numbers, or, by applying the then current mill rate on a greater municipal valuation.

This latter is a very important factor in establishing a fair share. The City of Montreal is the base insofar as valuation is concerned — that is a matter of law. Therefore, we must keep our valuation roll up-to-date and in line with the City of Montreal. Failure to do so invites arbitrary increases applied to bring it in line with Montreal such as were recently applied by the school boards. For the protestant and neutral boards this year an increase of 25% was made to adjust the differences considered to exist. **A continuing revision of valuations although unpalatable is essential to the well being of Westmount.**

In order to minimize increases to individual taxpayers the only practical solution is to increase valuations by redeveloping and increasing values in areas where values over recent years have remained static or even decreased.

Actually, your council would prefer to see the obsolescent areas in this city redeveloped in an attractive up-to-date fashion with low density of taxpayers per acre and a corresponding low valuation. This preference does not, however, meet the fiscal and economic requirements of your city.

It is, therefore, in this light

that your council has been encouraging major redevelopments in the southwest and southeast corners of the city and generally new development along Sherbrooke, St. Catherine and Dorchester streets.

Since the new zoning by-law was adopted, old buildings valued in the city's rolls at \$370,000 have been replaced by new buildings valued at over \$9,000,000 — an increase of almost \$9,000,000. When the accompanying increase in land values is added, the valuation roll has been increased by approximately 8%, equivalent to more than one mill of the city's tax rate.

Let me say again — this is not particularly what your council regards as the ideal — but it is what they are convinced is the only practical policy to follow if Westmount is to go forward and to remain an independently administered community.

I have indicated that Westmount must be efficient, self-supporting, and prepared to pay its share of the cost of intermunicipal projects if we are to prevent annexation by Montreal. If we meet these requirements, annexation under present, and I say again, present provincial legislation can only take place after Westmount citizens in general have expressed their approval of annexation in the voting booth.

This may seem an unlikely eventuality right now, tonight, but remember I said these approvals are required under present legislation, and it is a fact that legislation can be changed. In this lies real and immediate concern.

Mr. Laporte, the Minister of Municipal Affairs in Quebec, is reported in the press as having come to the conclusion that the public as a whole is not overly interested in the pros and cons of annexation and that people are quite willing to leave the whole thing up to their elected representatives.

He says, "I'm not convinced at all that the ordinary citizen attaches very much importance to annexation."

In the case of Westmount citizens, this meeting and your presence at it is adequate comment on this belief of Mr. Laporte's as it affects Westmount.

If Mr. Laporte feels, and again I quote, that "the public does not care two hoots about the problem," then he may very well sponsor legislation to take the decision out of the hands of Quebec's individual municipalities and place it in the hands of the Quebec Government or at a minimum change the existing legislation. Such a change, however, can only become law if

Mr. Laporte gets the approval of the Quebec Legislature.

At the present time it is my opinion that for the most part the citizens of Westmount are getting the services they need and require at reasonable cost — that the city is operating at reasonable efficiency — and that it can continue to operate as a viable unit. Therefore, it would not appear to be an early candidate for annexation.

Mr. Laporte said yesterday at the Canadian Club: "I believe that the **only way in which a municipality may retain its autonomy resides in its capacity to face its commitments towards its taxpayers; sound administration, adequate and economic services, doorway towards the future.** Well administered — competent men are rare and it is pointless to snatch them from each other; — well-equipped — tools are expensive and we are interested in using them to capacity; **knowing what it wants and where it is going, a municipality will acquire strength, the respect of all and will be in a position to defend its true autonomy.** It will have found its reason for being, will be revalorized, since this expression is commonly popular!"

"In 1964, a municipality must represent something in the province of Québec. It needs room; too many municipalities share a territory which forms part, according to town-planners, of a single urban tissue. Common sense requires a definition of territory according to nature or according to logic, not according to the arbitrary. The municipality need financial stability; its local revenues must be derived in an equitably-shared manner between industry and family property."

However, your means of protection in the final instance is the referendum. Inform yourselves both as an association and as individuals on any proposed changes in provincial legislation affecting this subject. Let your provincial member know your views as individuals and as an association in the usual way by letters, wires, resolutions and petitions. Be alert, be forceful and above all fight to preserve your right to vote.

I have heard with interest the nominations you have made for mayor and council. I know personally each of the nominees and I am supremely confident that with your confidence and support — and I emphasize support — your council as nominated by the association and if elected will continue working long hours in the interests of the city of Westmount and in a manner which will lay low the bogey of annexation for many years to come. Thank you.

Unity Boys' Club

Character and citizenship are primary aims of service

By MAURICE MARIASINE

BEHAVIOUR AND ATTITUDE GUIDANCE: The Primary Purpose of a Boys' Club is to build character and good citizenship in young people. This purpose is partly accomplished by providing opportunity for constructive activity where the influence of a good pattern of behaviour by the group or gang and its trained adult leadership is exerted.

The modern Boys' Club, the Unity Boys' Club of Westmount, is an example, goes further and it has become a place of individual service and guidance in a positive program conducted on a regular basis every day of the week, Monday through Saturday, and because of the informal and friendly daily relationship between Club leaders and club members, it is possible to discover individual needs, skills, behaviour patterns and attitudes, and to help each individual in his development and in realizing his hopes and ambitions.

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS: One of the most important methods of establishing good behaviour patterns and attitudes at the Unity Boys' Club is through participation in a special interest group or group club. The Club is most fortunate in having acquired top quality leadership to head the various groups at the Boys' Club. The groups are: Talent Club, Choral Group, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Drama Club, the Larks, Keystones, Swans, Current Events Club, the Turkeys, Scarecrows, the Skookum Tribe, the Open House Club, the Bad Guys, the Radio Club and the Gold N' Blue Bulletin. The leaders are: Fred Johnston, Joan Tennant, Launa Amirault, Mrs. Henry Matthews, Tom Stephens, Mrs. J. Thornhill, Miss H. Grant, Victoria Schrammel, Nancy Turley, Charles Howes, Nat Krakow, Bill Bain, Susan Rountree, Diane Payne, Arthur Strange and Junior Leaders, Patricia Ann Fernandes, Judith Wild, Nancy Dallas, Wilma Richardson, Peter Whiteside, Darlene Hogan, Christine Henson and Peter Dawson.

OTHER ACTIVITIES IMPORTANT: Regular classes of arts, crafts, hobbies and sports are equally important in the furtherance of good behaviour patterns and the leaders in these categories follow:

Frances Albers, Leone Anderson, Lorne Barnewall, Manny Barnoff, Kathleen Burns, Ellen Dombrosky, Douglas Fisher, Keith Gavin, William Lieberman, Allan Bechard, Mary Maguire, Henry Matthews, Alison Reid, Renee Rabl, Lawrence Schneiderman, Mrs. Ann Simmons, Sandra Staples, Linda Vaux, Robert Vaux Sr., Mrs. Robert Vaux, Mrs. Muriel Warren, Richard Wheeler, Donna Williams, Mrs. D. T. Youngson.

To all our Program Staff, full time and volunteer, our most sincere thank you, and the compliments of the Christmas Season.

PROGRAM NOTES: Now that the banquets are over for another year, the regular program continues every day and plans for the Christmas season are also underway. As announced last week, the Club will hold a Christmas Party for club members under thirteen years of age on Saturday, December 19th, at 2.00 p.m. This party is by invitation and tickets must be secured before December 15th.

The Unity Senior "B" Basketball team will start its 1964-65 schedule on Friday, December 18 at the Unity Boys' Club and they

are preparing for the Christmas season.

SPOTLIGHT ON:

GEORGE BISHOP: George Bishop was the recipient of the Rotary Club of Westmount Merit Trophy at the Annual Father & Son Banquet held at the Club last week. George lives at 3274 St. Antoine Street, is fifteen years of age, is a student at Westmount High School and has been a member of the Unity Boys' Club since October 1957.

DEBBIE STANDING: Debbie Standing was also the recipient of an award from the Rotary Club of Westmount which she received at the Mother & Daughter Banquet. Debbie lives at 164 Selby Street, is nine years old, is a student at Westmount Park School and has been a member of the Unity Boys' Club since January 1960.

will entertain the Taurus Basketball Club. Game time is 8.30 p.m.

The Club's Biddy and Bantams have already started the season, the Biddy won two and lost one while the Bantams are undefeated in the first start, Bill Bain is the Coach of the Biddy team and Hudson Elleyene is the Coach of the Bantam team.

Two of the busiest groups at the Club these days are the Drama Club and the Choral Group. Both

REVISED SCHEDULES

Westmount Municipal MOSQUITO "A" Hockey League Schedule 1964

Game No.	Date	Time	Dressing Room No.	Teams
1	Dec. 12	10.00	1-3	Huskies vs Maroons
2	Dec. 12	11.00	2-4	Raiders vs Mules
3	Dec. 19	10.00	1-3	Mules vs Huskies
4	Dec. 19	11.00	2-4	Maroons vs Raiders

Westmount Municipal MOSQUITO "B" League Schedule 1964

Game No.	Date	Time	Dressing Room No.	Teams
1	Dec. 12	9.00	2-4	Bulls vs Brones
2	Dec. 19	9.00	2-4	Bulls vs Brones

1965 Games will be listed at a later date.

Hockey games this week

Westmount Municipal Hockey League games scheduled for this week are as follows:

SENIOR: Maroons vs Wanderers, Tues., Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m.; Stars vs Bruins, Thurs., Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.

MIDGET: Spartans vs Mustangs, Tues., Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m.; Badgers vs Spartans, Thurs., Dec. 17, 6:30 p.m.

BANTAM: Bruins vs Rangers, Tues., Dec. 15, 4:30 p.m.; Leafs vs Red Wings, Thurs., Dec. 17, 4:30 p.m.

PEE WEE: Mules vs Brones, Fri., Dec. 11, 4:15 p.m.; Huskies vs Guards, Mon., Dec. 14, 4:30 p.m.; Bulls vs Brones, Wed., Dec. 16, 4:30 p.m.; Raiders vs Mules, Fri., Dec. 18, 4:15 p.m.

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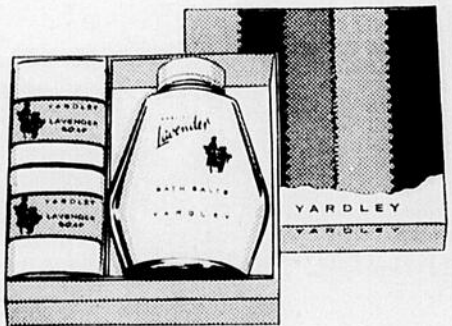
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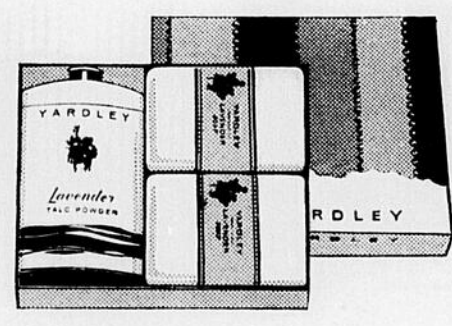
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