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A REAL NIGHT IS PROMISED AS WE DISSECT THE BAIE D'URFÉE MAIL

Post Office used to be a favourite game with the younger set but it is no fun when it means providing postal service for a growing community. The Baie d'Urfée Post Office has not only outgrown its premises during the past two years but is making inordinate demands upon the time and energies of a large portion of the Town's labour force in the person of Reg. Vidler. Postal Service is something we are inclined to take very much for granted and although the cash and carry variety purveyed in Baie d'Urfée would never convince a newcomer that it has social advantages over door to door delivery, it is provided only at considerable cost to the Town. You may feel that when the oil company puts a five cent stamp on your monthly account that should get it into your hands free of charge; after all, you have to find some way to pay for the oil and asking you to pay someone to handle the bill at this end is rubbing it in. Yet that is what you are doing through your tax bill so long as the Town subsidizes the Post Office to the tune of six or seven dollars per family per year.

So Council is faced with a problem, which is not of its own making nor technically its own responsibility, of providing

1. Larger Post Office Premises.
2. Postmaster who will be supported by his boss, the Postmaster General.

Ninth Year
No. 88

Our Next Meeting

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 - THE COOP - 8:15 P.M.

SUBJECT - THE BAIE D'URFÉE MAIL

All this may result in a drastic change to the service (or disservice) you presently enjoy (or suffer). Your opinions and suggestions are going to be earnestly solicited during a full-scale discussion of the Post Office at the next meeting of the Citizens' Association Friday, April 15, 1955, starting at 8:15 p. m. It is hoped we may even have a representative of the Post Office Department present to explain procedures, but in any event we will be equipped with authoritative answers to the questions concerning our particular situation in the general scheme of things postal.

If you wake up one morning and find you have a much longer hike to the Post Office, you may have only yourself to blame because you missed this opportunity to air your views. Your neighbours may not agree with what you have to say but they will respect your right to say it at the next meeting in the Coop. Come to listen; come to talk; but for goodness sake come.

MACDONALD FIRE BRIGADE TO PROTECT US

Illness kept Mayor Gelinas away from the April 5 council meeting and Councillor Al Christie was in the chair.

Approval was given by-law 87 calling for a \$12,000 bond issue to pay for the new transformer, the roadway into the new sub-station north of the Metropolitan boulevard, and the necessary raising of telegraph wires there. Since a required 10 electors didn't, within a specified period, ask for a referendum, council took it to mean that the measure had the unanimous approval of the town.

Councillors had the dubious honor and pleasure of being the first Baie d'Urfites to get their 1955 tax notices. Secretary Treasurer Soucy announced that tax bills would be going out next morning (April 6), payment being due May 1, after which interest of five per cent would be charged.

Councillor Corbett, roads chairman, said he had already received one price following his request for quotations on a tractor for the town. It appeared, he said, that a tractor with necessary equipment such as plow, mower, etc., would run between \$7000 and \$8000.

Mr. Corbett also submitted a list of names for streets in a new section of the Lakeview Gardens development to be opened up. They were following, where possible, a policy of using English county names, but had deviated here in one instance, and for a very special reason.

The streets will be: Cornwall Drive, Dorset Road, Bedford Road, Warwick Drive, Stafford Road, and - Churchill Road. Mr. Corbett noted that the town was probably the first to honor Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill in this manner since his retirement as Prime Minister (this very day, April 5).

Councillor Corbett said that in choosing street names they also sought those easily pronounced and understood by the French. And then too, there were also post office regulations which had to be complied with.

Councillor George Jost said that Macdonald College had approved use of their fire brigade to fight Baie d'Urfée fires, and it was strictly a matter now of getting the

agreement formalized and on paper. This service to Baie d'Urfée means a boost in Macdonald's insurance premium of \$1,000 for three years, and it is likely that Baie d'Urfée will compensate the College for that amount.

Mr. Jost said there will also be a nominal fee per run to Baie d'Urfée, and the town might make its own charge both to discourage nuisance calls and also to offset the approximately \$300 per year the service will cost the community.

He said various signal systems were being studied, together with extra equipment the town might need to derive full benefit from the College's equipment, and a definite procedure for sounding an alarm and getting out the fire brigade would be laid down.

In the meantime, however, he said, the town is being protected by the College fire brigade, and in case of fire, one should

PHONE 5864

Mr. Jost said this protection for the town would not justify a reduction in householders' fire insurance rates.

Daylight saving will go into effect in Baie d'Urfée SUNDAY, April 24, 12:01 A.M. and end SUNDAY, September 24, 12:01 A.M.

Mr. Christie, as buildings chairman, reported three building permits issued in March for three houses with an estimated value of \$50,931.

Mr. Corbett, referring to the tax bills, expressed the hope that in future years citizens would get more notice.

On motion of Councillor Jost, council approved an additional \$300 grant toward improving facilities at The Coop, such as the kitchen and the entrance. Mr. Jost said the Citizens' Association was providing the townspeople with a first-class meeting place, efficiently run, and council shouldn't do anything that would prejudice their efforts.

Mr. Corbett said little could be done about road potholes or shoulders at this time, except perhaps to put up warnings at the most dangerous spots. Barriers will be erected to enforce the ban against heavy traffic on Baie d'Urfée streets during the spring thaw. Council wondered what could be done about the situation on the Lakeshore road, near Pilkey's, where water was actually bubbling up through the highway. Mr. Corbett said that Lakeview road, following the famous week-end storm, was clogged worse than at any time during the past five years.

Councillor Corbett moved that the hydro be formally asked to go ahead with installation of the street lights purchase of which was approved at a previous meeting. A proposed parking by-law will be considered at next meeting. Councillor Brookhouse, who is attending lakeshore community meetings on the situation, said he had nothing new to report regarding anti-pollution measures concerning Lake St. Louis. He preferred to bring up a matter concerning the Baie d'Urfée post-office in committee.

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J. W. Long presented a request from Lakeview Gardens, Inc., that zone D - the commercial zone along the Metropolitan Boulevard - be deepened in a certain section so that the proposed 66-foot service road would not eat into the present 300 foot depth. Taxpayers concerned must vote on any proposed alteration in the boundaries of the established zones. Councillor Smythe suggested that a plot plan of what was proposed in the area be seen first.

Bill Norcott, from the floor, asked why the question of a referendum had come up in connection with the \$12,000 by-law approved earlier. It was his impression the new charter gave the town permission to float a loan up to a certain amount without going to the people. Mr. Long, the town's legal adviser, said that had also been his impression and that of council, but they were told differently by Quebec. Mr. Corbett said apparently a certain vital heading had been left out of the charter.

Councillor Brookhouse was appointed pro-mayor for the next three months.

CITIZENS HAVE \$2298 IN THE KITTY

At the General Meeting of the Baie d'Urfée Citizen's Assoc. March 10, Chairman J. Mitcham confirmed the date for the Baie d'Urfée birthday party as April 30, 1955.

Mr. Mitcham said that at the previous Executive meeting plans were made to have the kitchen fully equipped by April 30. He asked if anyone had any articles to contribute. Harry Dixon is arranging the necessary volunteer labour to complete the remaining work on the Coop. Mr. Mitcham said three fire extinguishers have arrived: 2 of the soda acid type and one dry type.

The chairman noted that a copy of the C.A. constitution was included with the latest issue of News and Views, and that extra copies had been printed for new citizens. In reply to a question by Frank Booth, Will Spriggs said it would be possible to publish a statement of School Tax revenues in News and Views. Mr. Spriggs read a detailed report on school affairs.

A credit balance of \$2298 was reported by Barney Rider. The Chairman read the auditor's report, and in reply to a question by Mr. Booth said it could be published in News and Views.

Ginny Higman reported the Association has 284 paid up members

Speaking on recreation Frank Booth commented on the fine seasonal report on the Morgan Road rink, and said that the Oxford road rink had a successful year also. He said the beach would be handled by a group this year, similar to rink organization. The question of establishing a hockey rink on the Coop property and retaining the Morgan Road rink for free skating was raised by Ervine Dewitt. This was discussed at some length and the chairman remarked it would have to be discussed with the Town Council and worked in with their plans.

Bill Norcott reported he was doing some preparatory work toward establishing an alumni society of Macdonald School for the mutual interests of the alumni and the school.

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Councillor Brookhouse reported that the next council meeting would be on March 15. In reply to a question, he said it was unlikely that bi-annual assessment of property is feasible but he would take it up with council. Bill Norcott questioned the 1955 budget and Geo. Jost explained it seemed reasonable to budget for a deficit because the Town had a standing surplus. The surplus remaining at the end of next year would be about \$20,000

The following new members were introduced: Bill Gunning, Bill Stewart, and Rod Burns. The Combined Appeals was explained by Ruth Tait. The canvass is to start at the end of the month and canvassers are needed.

Chairman Mitcham announced a teen-age hockey-group dance, April 9. and the Horticultural Society reception June 11. Mr Booth urged that the long range planning of Baie d'Urfée be discussed in some future meetings. Mr. Mitcham remarked that there is a "Lost and Found" cupboard in the Coop. The question of a pay telephone for the Coop was raised and after some discussion Bill Gunning offered to investigate.

Jack Mitcham reported that the expected panel members to discuss the subject of yachting could not be obtained on short notice, and full discussion would have to be deferred. However, formation of a club was discussed with the following members taking part: Bill Norcott, Geo. Jost, Rod Burns

The meeting was adjourned, and then two films on boating were shown by Harry Dixon, after which refreshments were served by Gladys Burke assisted by Agnes Dixon.

TWO MORE CLASSROOMS NEEDED FOR 1955 - 56

by Will Spriggs, Jr.
School Affairs Committee

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Board has approved a Music Festival to be produced at Macdonald High School in the spring under the direction of Mr. Shirley McKyes. This production will be similar to last year's and will include groups of children from the various Lake-shore schools.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Mr. Ployart, school inspector from the Department of Education, has carried out his annual inspection, spending several days making his usual thorough study. His report, which dealt with all phases of school administration, was very satisfactory, and especially so concerning the high calibre of our teaching staff.

ASSESSMENT VALUATION

The Board is now considering engagement of a firm of Real Estate Appraisers to conduct a survey, during the early summer, of all areas under the Central Board in order to arrive at a fair and equitable basis of taxation. By means of such a survey it would be possible within a single local board area to equalize average valuation of several municipalities by using multiplying factors based on one local

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municipality as a yard stick. The resulting average values for the various local boards would then be dealt with by adjusting the mill rate for the various local boards using one local board as a yard stick. Somewhat similar methods have been employed in the Drummondville Athabaska district and one way of approach by the Chambly County Central School Board.

ISLE PERROT SCHOOL

On March 3 a special committee meeting of the Isle Perrot, Dorion and Central Boards was held to look into the possibility of combining the Isle Perrot and Dorion Boards in order to provide a greater total of assessed value for a bond issue. Two representatives of the Department of Education assisted materially with the discussions. It was finally concluded it would be impossible to secure 51% approval by property owners, particularly in Isle Perrot. Isle Perrot is now proceeding with preliminary steps towards erection of a new school.

CLASSROOM FACILITIES FOR 1955 - 56

Two additional classrooms will definitely be required in 1955 - 56 according to present estimates. The junior girls' playroom and the senior recreation room will be fitted up as classrooms. It is also just possible that an extra Grade 1, 2, 3 or 4 may prove necessary.

TEACHING STAFF 1955/56

The Art teacher will be employed full time, 5 days a week instead of 4. One day at present is spent at Hudson.

I am sorry, from our point of view, to report that Mr. McKyes will be accepting a full time position with the Pointe Claire School Board next year instead of his present divided employment between Macdonald and Hudson. This is in accordance with a previous understanding with Pointe Claire. The board is going to find it very difficult to fill his place.

In our elementary section two additional teachers will be required next year for an extra grade 6 and an extra grade 7. This will make three classes per grade up to and including 7.

Teaching in Elementary School is on quite a different basis from teaching in High School .

Due to the increase in optional subjects and the increase in size of High School Grades, the High School teaching load is growing heavier. On the basis of estimated total teaching load in periods per week for next year, more than one, but less than two additional full time teachers will be required. The Board is considering the engagement of two additional high school teachers. The resulting surplus of about 18 teaching periods per week would be employed to provide library instruction work and an extension to our present minor efforts in Guidance Teaching.

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Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
For the period September 1, 1953 to December 31, 1954.

RECEIPTS

Memberships		\$ 620.00
News and Views Advertising		797.00
Grant from Province of Quebec		200.00
Gift toward "History of Baie d'Urfée"		50.00
Auction Sales Commission		248.50
Baie d'Urfée Day Receipts		<u>250.12</u>
		 \$ 2,165.62

DISBURSEMENTS

News and Views - Publishing costs		\$ 751.53
Beach Facilities	\$	
Maintenance	36.02	
Sand	75.00	
Lifeguard services	<u>470.00</u>	581.02
Rink Facilities		
Lighting equipment	\$ 23.57	
Prizes	36.81	
Insurance - liability	<u>24.00</u>	84.38
Printing and Stationery		37.87
Auction Sale Expenses		97.96
Baie d'Urfée Day Expenses		228.02
Liability Insurance		45.00
Bank Charges		2.58
Miscellaneous		
Gifts	\$ 59.45	
Hospitality Committee	2.00	
Baie d'Urfée Snap Book	<u>52.00</u>	<u>113.45</u>
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Balance per bank statement - August 31, 1953.	\$ 225.36		
Less: Outstanding cheques	161.90		\$ 63.46
Add: Excess of Receipts over Disbursements for period September 1, 1953 to December 31, 1954			223.81
Bank Balance per accounts of Association, December 31, 1954			\$ 287.27
Add:			
Outstanding cheques as at December 31, 1954			
No. 87	\$ 7.07		
No. 88	25.00		32.07
Chicken Coop receipts - 1954	\$ 1,770.00		
Less: Chicken Coop Disbursements, 1954	100.00		\$ 1,702.07
Balance per bank statement - December 31, 1954			\$ 1,989.34

I have received all the information and explanations that I have required and I hereby certify that the attached statement of Receipts and Disbursements truly reflects the operations and is in agreement with the accounts of the Baie d'Urfée Citizens' Association for the sixteen month period September 1, 1953 to December 31, 1954.

February 21, 1955

H. H. Floyd
Chartered Accountant.

TOWN PLANS TO BUY OWN TRACTOR
by Ewing Tait

Due to the fact there was no quorum for the meeting scheduled for March 8, it was held on the 15th with Mayor Gelinas presiding. Aldermen Christie, Corbett, Smythe, Brookhouse and McLeod were present as well as Messrs. Long, Soucy, Desjardins and Grimm. Jack Mitcham was present to represent the Citizens' Association.

Three representatives from the distributors of No-Co-Rode pipe described use of their product in septic tank weepers and other connections. This pipe is made from pitch and cellulose fibre, and is widely used in Canada and the States. They stated that the pipe was approved in practically all adjacent municipalities and requested that Council approve it for Baie d'Urfée. Council agreed to consider their request.

Only seven building permits issued in February, totalling \$104,356.

The by-law covering the loan for \$12,000 to pay for the railway crossing to the Hydro Quebec substation, raise the telegraph lines at the crossing and the new transformer for street lighting will have to be submitted to the property owners. A meet-
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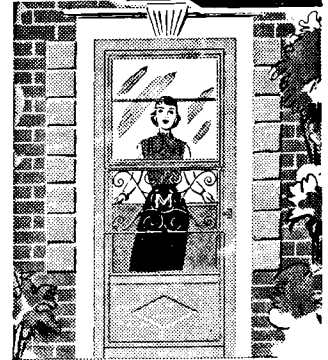
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The second year of the 3-year plan for maintenance of the trees on the Town Hall property will cost \$188. Last year cost was about \$300. Council apparently intends to see that vacant lots are cleared of weeds this year. Mr. Soucy can list the vacant lots and purchase of necessary equipment is being considered.

Mr. Corbett recommended purchase of 55 street lights from the lowest bidder, C. G. E. These will cost about \$60 each, installed, and they are an improved type over what we have previously been using in the town. They will give better light and as the bulbs are protected will last longer. Mr. Corbett pointed out that adoption of this style of light would make it necessary for the town to have a truck equipped with a ladder for servicing in twelve to eighteen months time. The lights are mainly for upper Oakridge, upper Bayview, Cambridge Road and some for replacements on other roads.

Snow ploughing was under discussion as we appear to have reached the limit of mileage that Mr. Hammond can handle with one plough.

Plans for the Vistarchi Subdivision were approved in principle, but changes suggested to make a better road layout and easier grades.

Council passed a resolution authorizing two representatives to attend Le Conseil des Municipalities. The Mayor offered to attend at his own expense and it was decided to also send Mr. Christie and Mr. Soucy.

Arrangements with Macdonald College for fire protection are still under discussion as the College have been informed that their insurance premium will be increased approximately \$1,000 for three years if they allow their fire fighting equipment to leave the property. It was decided that it would be in the Town's interest to reimburse the College for this extra premium. There is a possibility that under the proposed arrangements insurance rates may be reduced in Baie d'Urfée and this point is being investigated.

A suggestion that the Town purchase a farm tractor was discussed. This equipment would be equipped to cut grass, clean ditches, clean rinks, do small grading jobs, and haul a wagon for sanding the roads in the winter. There is \$1,500 in this year's budget for initial expense and Mr. Soucy was asked to investigate types of equipment available.

Mr. Mitcham reported on the operation of the Community Hall, details of which have previously appeared in News & Views. At present the Citizens' Association have \$625 available for the Hall but it is estimated that operating expense will be \$75 per month, and further work renovating the Hall, which should be done immediately, will cost \$590. Rentals are estimated at \$300 per year. Mr. Mitcham pointed out that the Association had sufficient cash to take care of operating expenses to December, 1955, but they could not take care of all the capital expenditure, and requested a grant from the Council of approximately \$300 or half the proposed capital expenditure. This request was taken under consideration.

GINNIE SAYS:

TWO BY TWO, Baie d'Urfée's growing. and we don't mean just the new houses being built and moved into. Latest of this spring's influx of newcomers is Beverly Sharon Hale, a Lakeview Roader and daughter of Marg and Ken. Beverley, the first female addition to the Hale family was born March 23 and joins two brothers: Doug, six, and Ronnie, three.

IT WAS AN EXCITING March for Joan and Warren Hauch for they moved into their new home at 29 Apple Hill Road the second week in March and had their first son born a week later! Peter, now three weeks old, joined Cindy 18 months. The Hauches are from Westmount and consider bridge playing and skiing as things-fun-to-do. Warren is with the Alexander Murray and Company (specialty: roofing) of Montreal.

FROM CALGARY, ALBERTA to work in the Apparatus Division of the General Electric Company has come Jack Hole with his wife, Lillian and their two children Bob, eleven, and Susan, seven. We wonder if Jack, a fisherman, will get as big a bang angling for bass and trout in the Laurentians as he no doubt did in the beautiful mountain lakes near Banff.

REALLY PIONEERING IT are Don and Phyl Willis and son Terry, age six, who moved to their home on Beechwood Road a month ago from Ile Bigras. For some reason or other, the Baie d'Urfée snowplow won't go down Beechwood, which leaves the Willis family really snowbound, come the storms. Don is another T.C.A. man, serving as Navigator.

AND TOUGH LUCK hit the Jim Sheridans when they moved into their new home on Chestnut Drive February. A heavy snowfall damaged the overhang to their house resulting in a gap under the eaves leading to the livingroom which took the cold breezes no time at all to find. It took a bit of time to patch that up as the contractor was holidaying in Florida! The Sheridans have twin sons, Brian and Keith, six, and Maggie, two, and their home was formerly in Waldwick, N. J. Jim's with the Monroe Calculating Machine Co. and loves all sports--especially hunting and fishing, while Jean is a "dabbler in paints".

A WEEKEND AGO came Reagh and Rose Marie Dennis to their spanking new home on upper Apple Hill Road with their two children Michael, three, and Paul, one and a half. The Dennises are from Lachine; Reagh works with the Canadian Line Marerials, and woodworking is his home hobby.

FROM A FLORIDA HONEYMOON to their beautiful new bungalow on the corner of Lakeshore Road and Sunny Acres came Bob and Grace Burns the first week in March.

UP BAYVIEW WAY Vera Wighton gave a coffee party last week to acquaint the neighbors with two newcomers there. Grace Arbogast, whose home is at 98 Devon Road, and her husband Bob, an engineer, moved to Baie d'Urfée the middle of March. The Arbogasts have no children... and are another couple who claim Toronto as their former home.

ALSO FROM TORONTO are Tom and Marg Simpson who moved to 717 Coventry Drive in March with their four boys: John, thirteen, Gordon, ten, Rickie, six and David, four. Tom's with the Aluminum Company of Canada and for an interest-- Guess what! (and don't all gasp with delight)--it's Scoutwork!

IT WON'T BE LONG now before all newcomers will be made to feel even more at home in Baie d'Urfée than they do at present, for when Dulcie Wright gets going on her Welcome Wagon program new homeowners will be greeted in a most enthusiastic way. Welcome Wagon Incorporated was organized 27 years ago and has been operating in Canada and the States in every-increasing numbers since. Purpose of the project is to acquaint newcomers with the various merchants, community organizations, churches, schools, any of the town's "idiosyncracies" (such as picking up mail at the post office, when garbage is collected, etc.), or any other pertinent facts about the district. Dulcie (who, incidentally, returned last Friday from a four-week holiday at St. Petersburg, Fla.) is starting this week to line up the various merchants in the Ste. Anne, Senneville, Ile Perrot and Baie d'Urfée districts to take part in the program. She and Lynn Charles, who will handle the Beaurepaire to Pte. Claire area, took a concentrated two week training course in New York City in February acquainting them with Welcome Wagon procedures.

IF SOMEHOW OR OTHER you were missed by your local canvasser for the Baie d'Urfée Combined Appeal drive, which took place the week of March 30 to April 6, please contact Ruth Tait at Ste. Anne 5876 and give your donation directly to her. Through the prodigious efforts of Ruth, Pat Laird and Nancy Dawson, a very efficient program has been organized similar to the Community Chest drives in larger cities, which benefits the individual householder (who is "bothered" by only one canvasser, getting five of the charity drives over all at one time) as well as the volunteer worker (who will be called on to canvass only once instead of a possible five separate times.) The five charities represented were the Salvation Army, the Women's Auxiliary of the Lachine Hospital, the Red Feather Services of the Montreal Welfare Federation, the Combined Blind Appeal and the Combined Cancer Societies. The forty Baie d'Urfée women who did the canvassing were the Mesdames A.S. Mills, Robert Kerr, F. Huneault, C.M. Dee, R. Yeoman, J.A. Fisher, F.C. Jamieson, Bruce McCallum, S.A. MacLeod, S.M. Duncan, D.G. Owen, E.M. DeWitt, P.M. Acres, L. Loyd-Davies, J.G. Charters, H.M. Floyd, M.F. Levesley, T.W. Penrice, D.Y. Dougans, J.P. Glowa, J.J. Moore, E.C. Osborne, W.E. Tappenden, G.E. Bolton, M. Davies, H.G. Bain, G.D. Lewis, P. Smith, G.E. Buch, D.M. Lindsay, R.H. Whiteside, J.H. Birkett, J.L. Marshall, W.B. Proudfoot, Hugh Valentine, B. Ivans, R.L. Sheard, Don McLaughtry, P.H. Gray, D.B. Tingle, Helping the co-chairmen with organization and bookwork were Mrs. Fraser Jamieson and Mrs. Carl Brenchley.

YOU'RE MISSING A BET, you people with gifts to buy, if you don't take a run down to the handicraft departments of both the Ste. Anne's Veterans Hospital and the Senneville Lodge. Run by the Red Cross Society, which furnishes trained, full-time workers skilled in handicrafts, these departments have for sale lovely hand woven stoles, skirt lengths, place mats, towelling, scatter rugs, table clothes, leather purses, belts, handbags, carved lampbases, model sailboats, and toys of all sorts. The prices are very reasonable as the men pay only for the cost of the supplies and charge very little for their time.

AND MORE HANDS are needed by the Red Cross handicraft departments at the Ste. Anne Hospital to help finish the beautiful handmade woven goods, cut out the appliques and many other sewing and cutting chores which the men are unable to do. Any of you Baie d'Urfée housewives who would like to do your "bit" outside your home for a couple of hours once a week, call Miss LeBrie at the Ste. Anne Hospital and volunteer your services. You will be most welcomed!

WANTED: If you wish to sell your old baby buggy or crib, phone June Currie at Ste. Anne 5076 and name your price. If it's reasonable, she'll take it!

FOR SALE: Two little arm chairs; ideal for bedroom or livingroom. Percy Ritchie has them for sale for \$10 each.

(Though Alderman Brookhouse wrote a very inclusive History of Baie d'Urfée last summer, we'd like to supplement this history with some hitherto unrevealed facts)

In 1656 there was BJORN in France a child, KINDMOND to the King. Though a HALE and hearty YOUNGster with CURLEY hair, PINKNEYs and HANSON features, he was BJORN with a CHRUIKedSHANK, an unBARRABLE impediment for the court life of a LAIRD, MERRITTING him small JOY.

"GODWIN I get old enough to travel," he would cry, "I shall gather all my RITCHIES and go to Canada to CHRISTIENize the Indians. I LOTHIANtire life of court!"

Twenty years passed and HALLIS WELL(s). This GRIMM but determined MANN obtained some CHARTERS from the King, put on his GRAY HARRIS TWEED(ie)s, FREW his BROWNE CAPE and WHITE SHAW over his shoulders, BOLTON the door to his castle and went to Canada, aGLOWA with ambition and filled with GUDEWILL for all.

"L'Abbie D'Urfée" this YOUNG CURRIED called himself, and in 1686 built a BASTIEN on Caron Point, also a small HUTT with BROWN roof and WHITESIDEs and a Big BURNE near ANGROVE of BUCHES.

For food he TUCK his CAULEY KERR and went GUNNING for BOYDs in the ACRES of GREENFIELDs in the VALLEE behind, FIRING on any LITTLE GOSSELIN he saw COWAN in the GLEN. If a PEACOCK flew from some SPRIGGS WRIGHT by the HUNTER, this GRISLEY MANN would shoot his GUNN giving NAIRN a thought if the COCKRANE about in PAYNE before he died.

Besides being a HUNTER AND FISHERman, necessity made him a member of the TAYLOR, MILLAR, BLACK SMITH and BAKER's GUILD, though COOKEing was the BAIN of his existence. When he tried to BRAIS steaks he'd BURN(s) them, and in CASE they BERNHARDT he would BURY them INNIS much as a SURPHLIS of charcoal in his VIDLE(r)s made his guests BELCH(er) until they could scarcely BARRETT.

"ELLIS this the best you can serve MEE?" DEWITT of the crowd yelled from his BOOTH one BLACK WINTERS night. "I'll get BOYLES from your SAUER food if I live in your aBODE much longer!"

"HOWELL DARRAH you CREATE(s) a scene!" shouted the CURRIE. "GODFREY! If you WARE a LITTLE bigger PERRSON, HUNECAULT what I would do? I'd HALBACK and give you a HAYmaker! One MOORE word and you'll have a TAIT-a-TAIT with the ANGELLs. You ARTER be ashamed. Don't you NAG(ley) MEE any MUIR. I've BIERNS DE HAAN so badly I can hardly BARRETT, and you BLANDly FOSS! If you don't like your steaks WELDON, then don't eat!"

At that moment a PEARSON scream, which made their scalps TINGLE, rent the air. Everyone PERKS up his ears, THURNs his head and LOKEs out the window.

"Great SCOTT!" yelled L'Abbie d'Urfée. "We must DALY no longer or it's

KIRTONs for us all! The Indians are TRODDing on our PORCH!"

So MARSHALing forces, they ran down the HILL, falling in a HOLE by the WINDEBANK.

"OSBORNE to SEATON a STEAD not WARLOW in the REIDs," moaned L'Abbie, "But come, my fine YEOMAN, PILON the SHIPP(ee), everyone MANNING the oars! Put your PROUDest FOOT foreward and ROE ROE ROE like hell. We'll KRUSE lac St. Louis in this BUCKETT until the Indians have gone!"

But they never reTURN(eau)ed. It was a LITTLE WINDISCH on the Lac and it TUCK a STABLER craft than theirs to weather the storm. While CROSTON the Lac to the LEE, instead of COMBER it became COULTER and they JOST got all TUCKERed out and KUDHNAC keep DRYDEN DEE boat DUNCAN all DE HAANS were lost....

HERE, THERE and ANYWHERE

Congratulations to Dennis Burns, of Baie d'Urfée's bantam hockey team, for winning the most valuable player trophy in the Lakeshore Hockey League.

We record with regret the death March 25 of Max E. Binz, well-known Baie d'Urfée resident.

FOR SALE: Child's three wheel bicycle, large size. Phone 4323.

Bad luck certainly dogs our printer, Dick Cornish. Last issue he was down with flu. This issue he's suffering a broken leg--skiing.

The Association's party for Baie d'Urfée kids at The Coop March 26 was a terrific success.

Keep these facts in mind: town council meets (at Town Hall) the first Tuesday of each month: Baie d'Urfée Citizens' Association meets (at the Coop) second Friday in every month. It is in his best interests, and those of his town, if each citizen keeps up to date on what is going on in his community. By attending either or both the above meetings-and he is most welcome at both-he can do so.

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