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COMPLETE "BAIE D'URFEE DAY" PROGRAM WILL BE
DELIVERED TO EACH HOME BEFORE JULY 17

Baie d'Urfee Day committeemen, busy putting finishing touches to their respective parts of the program, are keeping their fingers crossed, hoping the weatherman will give his usual fine co-operation July 17, date of the annual all-day fiesta.

Chairman Bill Norcott and his henchmen are not divulging specific details at this stage - probably 'cause they don't know them-but everyone concerned swears to uphold the "bigger and better than ever" tradition that has made Baie d'Urfee Day the success it always is.

Generally speaking, the program will be divided into three sections; land sports for younger children in the morning

land and water sports for teen-agers and adults
in the afternoon

dancing, eating and entertainment for the adults
in the evening.

Nature of the entertainment mentioned above is the usual closely-held secret but those in on Jack Mitcham's plans expect it to set a new laugh record. Incidentally, dance tickets at \$1 per person are now on sale by a committee under Chris Powrie, and the orchestra has been engaged.

Chairman Bill Norcott has issued a special appeal for canoes. In order to ensure success of the regatta portion, will those with canoes hanging around the house please have them available the morning

of July 17.

A special, complete program taking the form of a special issue of News and Views, will be delivered to each household well in advance of THE day. It will make an attractive souvenir, too, because it will contain a history of Baie d'Urfee written by Alderman Herb Brookhouse.

SO - keep SATURDAY, JULY 17, clear. It will be the sixth and greatest BAIE D'URFEE DAY to date!

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW SUB-STATION

As all can note, work is roaring along on the new hydro sub-station above the tracks just west of Morgan Road. It will serve not only the expanding needs of a rapidly-expanding Baie d'Urfee but also this end of the island. A pat on the back is due our council for having it located on the north side of the highway. Original plans called for it to be on the south side, which would have put quite a crimp into the residential development there, and the general attractiveness of the town. However, by dint of protracted argument and general persuasiveness on the part of council - and the promise to build a short road into the site - Quebec hydro agreed to change its mind. In five years, is the prediction, all the south side will be lovely lots and homes!

SWIMMING IS THE ORDER OF THE DAY AGAIN

With fine weather here and school out, the town's favorite swimming spot is going full blast again. Under the direction of Recreation Chairman Frank Booth, Bill Norcott has lined up a lifeguard and assistant, the beach has received some ten trucks of new sand, and enthusiastic Baie d'Urfite volunteers have repainted and launched the diving rafts, and put in the dock.

Tom Dunphy has been engaged as lifeguard and D'Arcy Little will assist on weekends when required.

In a note introducing Mr. Dunphy, Mr. Norcott says:

Dear Citizen:

May I take this opportunity to introduce to you Mr. Tom Dunphy who will act as Life Guard at the Town Hall beach this Summer.

Mr. Dunphy is well qualified for the position and has just completed a refresher course in Water Safety under the auspices of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

He will be on duty from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 1:30 p. m. until 6:00 p. m. daily except Wednesday. His employment will commence on July 1, 1954 and end on September 1, 1954.

It is hoped that much of Mr. Dunphy's time will be spent in training

our Teen-agers in Water Safety so that we may, in the future, develop our own life guard group.

Please read the following rules of Water Safety. They apply to both adults and children. Please read them and explain them to your children. Let us give Mr. Dunphy our co-operation so that we may enjoy ourselves to the fullest.

If you have any suggestions to improve our facilities, kindly get in touch with me.

Bill Norcott,
Beach Director.

WATER SAFETY RULES

(Rules apply to children and adults)

1. Positively no swimming alone (choose a friend to swim with for fun and for safety).
2. Non-swimmers must remain in the boomed area.
3. Swimmers must not swim from shallow area to deep area by swimming under booms or vice versa.
4. No diving from dock or swimming under the dock.
5. Pushing, throwing, or general fooling is prohibited on the rafts.
6. Swimmers should swim and dive in the area between the rafts and the booms for maximum safety.
7. No swimming under rafts.
8. No boats to be permitted in swimming areas.
9. Swimming should not be attempted for at least 1 1/2 to 2 hours after meals.
10. Absolutely no swimming after dark.
11. No dogs on beach, wharf or rafts.
12. No bicycles on beach.
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approached on this subject and the Association proposes that a joint meeting of the Council and the Executive of the Citizens' Association be held with a view to discussing ways and means of bringing this about.

Yours sincerely,

C. W. Johnstone,
Chairman of the Citizens' Association.

OUR JUICE DIDN'T KILL 'EM, DECLARES HYDRO

When game warden Harry Clarson protested that in some peculiar fashion hundreds of fish were being found dead in one particular spot, where hydro cables entered the water, the Citizens' Association asked the hydro for an investigation and a report. Following is a letter received:

Baie d'Urfe Citizens' Association,
Baie d'Urfe, P. Q.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of May 26th regarding the dead fish washed up on the Baie d'Urfe shore of the Ottawa River in the vicinity of our 120 kv submarine cables, has been referred to me.

When an accumulation of these fish was noticed at Baie d'Urfe earlier in the month the Department of Game and Fisheries of the Province of Quebec started an investigation of the entire area along the shores of the Ottawa River and Lake St. Louis to determine the cause of the dead fish. At the same time our Commission made a thorough check of our 120 kv submarine cables installed in the vicinity and could find no abnormal condition that might have contributed to the death of the fish.

Furthermore, when we contacted the Department of Game and Fisheries today to obtain the result of their investigation, we were informed that dead fish were found not only at the location of our submarine cables, but at 50 other locations along the shores of the Ottawa River and Lake St. Louis. We were also informed that the concentration of these dead fish at Baie d'Urfe may be attributed to a predominance of certain winds at that location during the spring.

The investigation referred to above is being made for the Department of Game and Fisheries by Dr. Gustave Prevost, Director of the Biology Department, University of Montreal.

While we have been assured that our cables are not the cause of the dead fish, we understand that the Department of Game and Fisheries is continuing their study in an attempt to determine the exact cause.

Any further information regarding their investigation can be obtained directly from them.

(signed)

Yours very truly,
ARCHIE BENJAMIN
Distribution Engineer, Engineering
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HANDICRAFTERS - PLEASE NOTE

On viewing the recent alterations to the Town Hall, first reaction of the Handicraft Committee was that the show was off, for the the coming Baie d'Urfee Day at any rate. On second thoughts, however, we saw that extra wall space always so much to be desired for such events, and since the new office is still vacant, we felt that somehow the exhibition could be managed. So now we only await the co-operation of all handicrafters in sending in their work to make this year's show as great a success as last.

Furniture, weaving, rug making, painting, sculpture, wood carving, metal work, leather work, cut needlework, pottery, photography, or whatever your art and craft may be, do let us have it. Fill out the application form that appears at the end of this article and send it in as soon as possible so that we can plan the best means of displaying your work.

There will be someone at the Town Hall to receive exhibits Wednesday, July 15 from 6:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. each evening. This will give us time to have lists available for the convenience of viewers. Last year you complained that having to check the number of the exhibit with the list on the door was too difficult - and we aim to please.

Sunday, July 18, the Hall will be open to collect articles after the show, from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Please help us by coming early for your things.

Last year's show was an outstanding success, do let us make this one even better, pick out your three best pieces of work and send them in.

BETTY SPRIGGS.

BAIE D'URFEE ARTS AND CRAFTS
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I have an article or articles which I would be willing to have included in the exhibition of creative handicrafts being planned for Baie d'Urfee Day.

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GINNIE SAYS

Tragedy struck the Augustine Bedard family last Monday morning when their youngest child, Pierrot, 2-1/2, was drowned. The little boy, who had been playing with a group of other children, was suddenly missed. A search of the nearby woods and neighboring houses ended when he was discovered in the water off the end of their dock. Though Ste. Anne's police came with oxygen, efforts to save the child proved futile. The Bedards, Baie d'Urfée residents for nearly two years, have three daughters and another son, ranging in age from 16 down to 10 years.

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A BIT OF KNOWLEDGE of most vital importance which should be known to all lakeshore residents is the fact that Ste. Anne's police and the fire station, listed in the phone book simply as "police emergency calls" and "fire emergency calls," have oxygen equipment available at a moment's notice wherever cases of suffocation occur.

OUR LAST MONTH'S news effort was chopped off a bit awkwardly in spots due to lack of space...and most bewildering to all who didn't know, was the item regarding the I.O.D.E. magazine subscription chairman: Mary Smith is the gal taking the subscriptions, so any renewals or gift subscriptions of any magazine should be purchased through her. The commission the I.O.D.E. receives for these sales will go to the much-needed library fund at Macdonald.

ONE ITEM WHICH we got a particularly big bang out of writing concerned Frank Smith and his annual "boat insurance" which he takes out every spring. To Smitty the most unbeatable way to insure his boating pleasure for the entire sailing season is to give Girlie, his fond spouse, a bang-up holiday late in the spring and she stays in a happy glow all summer long, not minding at all how much time Frank spends on the water! This year Girlie chose shopping in Burlington. We don't know how much loot she brought back...but we do know that Frank has been seen every good windy day out on Lake St. Louis, his gorgeous Raven class sloop "Notre Dame" heeled hard over with decks awash, her rigging singing in the wind and Frankie wearing the most beautiful smirk in the world!

ALL FIRED UP with a burning enthusiasm for a fibre-glassed bottom to his boat is Bob McBride who is trying out this new and quite amazing material on his cat-dinghy, "Gayety," before applying it to his big boat.

THOUGH IT'S a little late announcing it, first boat in the water this year, and we aren't a bit surprised, was Jimmy Seagrim aboard his "Tipsy." The poor sea-going Seagrims are fairly destitute, being down to only five boats this year (not counting their iceboats) having sold their cute little molded plywood dinghy to Clarey McGuire so he wouldn't have to swim out to his new Lightning.

AND SPEAKING OF the McGuires...have you ever seen such a beautiful Indian red tan as Polly's? The McGuires have named their Lightning "Susie Q" while the cute little pram which plys back and forth from shore has been named the "Pollywog."

THE HOUSE THAT burned down at Christmas time on Oak Ridge is now very much alive, the Allan Chambers and their four children, Morley 15, Ann 12, Susan 4, and Christy 1, having moved into it last weekend. Oak Ridge Drive, by the way, has been renamed "Tricycle Lane" by its residents...when the Whites move in next month, making the eighth home occupied, there will be 25 children within one short block!

THE OAK RIDGE menfolk got together Monday night at Pat Boyle's house to elect a governing body to oversee the proper development of Baie d'Urfée's next-to-the-newest district (Lakeview Gardens has just come into being...nice name, what?). Taking a cue from Sunny Acres and College Green, whose residents are not depending wholly upon the town for financial aid for park improvements, the Oak Ridgers voted to give \$5 per family a year to be used in furthering the beauty and recreational facilities of that district. Elected as chairman for the coming year was Ken Martin, with Ronnie Whiteside, vice-chairman, and H.G. Kirton, secretary-treasurer. Members-at-large are Pat Patstone, Shaun Black and Dick Howell.

RECENT BAIE D'URFEE visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Maxner from Winsor, P.S., who had their first glimpse of their daughter and son-in-law's, the Shaun Blacks, new home on Oak Ridge last month. Also visiting the Blacks were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawley of St. Catharines, Ontario.

HOUSEGUESTS OF THE Ron Whitesides until they can locate a home for themselves in the lakeshore area are Danny and Irene Nuw and their little miniature French poodle, Louise. The Nuws arrived from "home" (England) in May.

PART OF THE Mitcham clan are visiting Jack and Jessie this week, Jack's mother, Mrs. J. Mitcham, and his sister, Miss Florence Mitcham, having arrived from Toronto for a ten-day visit.

MISSING OUT ON seeing her grandmother is Gale Mitcham who left two weeks ago to visit Sandra Tait at Havre St. Pierre...away past Seven Islands on the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It took Sandra, Gale and Mr. Tait 2-1/2 days on a freighter to reach their destination.

THE TAITs ARE in the news this month, though no relation to the above. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tait, of the Morgan Road Tait's, are the parents of a little girl, their first child, born last week.

SHE ALMOST GOT him for a birthday present, for Michael Leslie Case was born last Saturday, July 3, just the day before Leslie's birthday (these "Leslies" are getting confusing!). Incidentally, Peter Case, Michael's proud papa, arrived from Toronto just in time to say "hi" to Eleanor before she went to the hospital.

NOT ONLY HAS she had this grandmotherhood on her mind, but Leslie has been put in charge of distributing 20 books for the S.P.C.A. raffle along the Lakeshore area. Anyone who would like to sell a book of twenty tickets (25¢ per), we're sure Leslie would be delighted to provide same.

TICKETS OF ANOTHER matter are also being distributed around the town these days. The Baie d'Urfée Day Dance tickets are being handled by Chris Powrie and are on sale now. The dance, which will be held outside on the Town Hall grounds as usual, costs two dollars a couple and includes live music, coffee, sandwiches, plus Jack Mitcham as Master of Ceremonies. Need we say more?

AN UNATTACHED MALE or female is wanted by Chris to collect tickets at the dance, so if your spouse is out of town and you'd still like to go to see the fun, call her at Ste. Anne 2682 and help out.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Clyde Ross stretched his luck a bit far Sunday when he rode his bicycle out of the Proudfoots' driveway smack-dab into a car. His only injuries were bad bruises received from hitting the handlebar of his bike as he catapulted forward!

PARIS...ROME...GENEVA... ah me! What a wonderful summer is Irma Walter going to have! Irma left the 25th of last month on the Ile de France with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider of Beaurepaire, for a three month tour of Europe and won't be back until a month after school starts!

OTHER BAIE D'URFITES trekking to Europe this summer and leaving some time this month are Margery Kirkpatrick, Mac High's popular seventh grade teacher, and Monty and Sue Yates and their three children, Henry, Ted and Mary.

BUT WE AREN'T kicking...we're going just as far as our European-bound neighbors, only we're going in the opposite direction! Leaving the day before Baie d'Urfée Day, we'll spend the rest of the summer on the Pacific Coast, driving back to Baie d'Urfée in time to pick up our school boy husband who will spend five weeks in London going to Western Ontario University.

ALSO LEAVING THE day before Baie d'Urfée Day is our editor, Tommy, who is driving his family to their summer home in Ontario, returning to B d'U Sunday evening...a matter of some six hundred miles!

HOME FOR A TEN-day visit from his construction job at Gaspé is Don Ross who arrived at his Sunny Acres home this week. Don will be driving young Graham back to Gaspé with him when he goes, while Jean will take their ten-year-old daughter, Karen, to the Girl Guide Camp at Morin Heights, where Jean will be a Guide Commissioner for a two-week period.

WE KIND OF HOPE for one night of rain for Doris and Roy Cape so's they can see just how good their deluxe model tent is which they have taken with them. The Capes, with 12-year-old Gary are spending the week in the Laurentians on a fishing spree.

OTHER RETURNING VACATIONERS are Fred and Percy Ritchie who've been clear to Vancouver and back within the last three weeks. Tom and Lee Creston spent a week at Digby Pines Hotel in Nova Scotia. Brad and Millie Proudfoot had a wonderful four-day holiday at Murray Bay
And Pete Winters was in Philadelphia last week.

CLASSIFIED

Does anyone have a fairly decent fur coat for sale, size 16 or 18, and under fifty dollars? Our German immigrant, Richard Habermann, who is going home in the fall, wishes to bring one back to his wife. Anyone having one available, please write Richard c/o the Baie d'Urfée post office.

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DON'T FORGET
BAIE D'URFEE DAY
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TRAGEDY STRIKES LOCAL DUCK FAMILY

We were the helpless witness to one of nature's tragedies on the highway within Baie d'Urfee limits the other day. A mother duck - wild - was shepherding her brood of six ducklings across the two-lane highway, one of the busiest pieces of road on the continent. By dint of frantic exhortation she got them across one lane, crossed the boulevard, and with careful look in both directions, began the waddle across the second lane. Into the little family a roaring car plowed, and in the next second five of the little ducklings were dead on the road, the sixth was in the boulevard wondering what had happened to his brothers and sisters, and just how he could get across, and the mother was flying frantically overhead. It was a sight to make one weep.

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DATA, ADDENDA, TRIVIA AND ERRATA

Harry Clarson has been reappointed game warden and can also supply fishing permits.

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Little Kerry Norcott suffered painful injury the other day when a stick pierced the underside of her chin as she tripped and fell. Five stitches were required.

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Mimi Cruickshank reports the Baie d'Urfee campaign on behalf of the Victorian Order of Nurses a whopping success. The objective of \$500 was oversubscribed by \$200, a tribute to both canvassers and the citizens of the town.

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Despite what the last issue of News and Views said, George Morrison DID get the contract to repair the cement posts in front of the town hall, and the job has been done.

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A sub-division on part of the former Binz property comprising some 301 building lots is planned. And with all the building that's going on in the community, we could well imagine that Buildings Inspector Odie Grimm, his associate, A. W. Ware, and Buildings Chairman Al Christie are really kept hopping these days - or nights.

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Ald. Herb Brookhouse represented Baie d'Urfee at a meeting of Lakeshore communities to fight the proposed boost in commuter rail rates.

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It must have been sheer wishful thinking when we quoted Mayor Gelinas as saying the new transformer for the town would cost maybe \$400-\$500: it is \$4000-\$5000. Incidentally, we sincerely hope it will not be found necessary to erect the new unit in the town-hall park area. Our park is the envy of the island and it would be a shame to spoil it with what might be an unsightly as well as dangerous structure, what with so many youngsters around.

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Lack of money, including the likelihood the town recreation grant may be

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curtailed, has made it impossible to carry out proposed extension of the beach this year. Existing beach will be maintained.

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Mayor Jean Gelinas attended the convention of the Quebec Union of Municipalities at Murray Bay.

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Apparently the striped type of kitty has nine lives or thereabouts, too. Before finally going to its own little valhalla, this skunk was - hit by a car shot at (twice) by Reg Vidler shouted and poked at by innumerable persons as it hid in Powries' culvert shot at by Lorne Chandler whacked at by Ken Tuck It finally died, not before, however

leaving distinct evidence of its presence.

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The community's sympathy goes to M. V. Sauer, Lakeshore Rd., whose famed photographer son, Max, died suddenly recently. Mr. Sauer, who, incidentally, is a consulting engineer on the St. Lawrence seaway, has another son, Douglas, in Ste. Anne's.

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Baie d'Urfee played their part in connection with the annual St. George's Sunday School picnic. Fred Ritchie, Bill Norcott, Don Menzies, Mimi Cruickshank, Bill Parker, Herb Brookhouse and Ray Waverly helped ensure the affair was a success.

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Tickets for the Baie d'Urfee raffle are now on sale, 25 cents each, five for \$1. Support your community projects and also perhaps win a choice prize, perhaps a radio, aluminum chair, Nagley blouse, piece of furniture, or any one of oodles of others. Mayor Gelinas, it is hoped, will make the draws.

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Vice Chairman Jack Mitcham had the pleasant task of nominating Will Spriggs to continue as Baie d'Urfee representative on the school board.

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TOWN HALL PARTITION, NEW SECTY-TREAS.
CHIEF TOPICS AT ASSOCIATION MEETING

By Ginny Higman

Numbering into the 80's - nearly three times normal attendance - citizens packed the town hall at the June meeting of the Baie d'Urfee Citizens' Association principally to discuss partitioning of the town hall and appointment of a new town secretary-treasurer. Three resolutions were passed, two to be brought to the attention of council.

After minutes were read Tom Vauthier requested \$500 be set aside from the Town's regular \$1000 recreation grant to provide a warming hut for the Morgan Park winter rink.

Bill Norcott objected, saying another \$450 was needed to enlarge the swimming beach some 25 feet to the east and to replace sand washed down the river. "The shack can wait," said Norcott. "June is here and we need the beach fixed now". Mr. Vauthier is going to submit plans and specifications for the new hut.

Clarey McGuire suggested it was a question of "how much" should be allotted for Baie d'Urfee's winter and summer recreational facilities. The money shouldn't be given all to one or all to the other but should be divided up.

Chairman Charlie Johnstone said the resolution on how to establish and enforce the 30 m.p.h. speed limit in the Town had been sent to Council and Alderman Corbett, Roads Chairman, was studying the matter.

Herb Brookhouse and his committee were thanked for the very successful Town Auction.

Jack Mitcham, reporting on testing of the lake water for swimming, said Macdonald College won't make regular checks of the bacteria count for publication but he'll try to get one official test before the swimming season.

Jack Mitcham also announced that additional toilet facilities for the town grounds will be installed -- complete with septic tank -- on the west end of the park.

Lars Firing, Treasurer, reported \$371.50 in the bank with \$130 in News & Views advertising still outstanding. Nearly 200 families, perhaps a record number, are now members of the Citizens' Ass'n, and membership fees adequately care for the expenses of a lifeguard for the beach during July and August.

Bill Spriggs reported on negotiations concerning the new grammar school in Baie d'Urfee. He also announced a new ruling that a child must be five before September 1 in order to enroll in Kindergarten. The date was previously January 1.

Chester Ellis requested volunteers to aid the Home and School Association with its projects the next school year.

Alderman Harry Smythe said that he, plus Will Spriggs and Eric Butler, represent Baie d'Urfee and Senneville on the School Board, and the terms of both Spriggs and Butler are up this year. It was up to the citizens of the two communities to appoint replacements.

On motion of Pat Laird and Pete Smith, Mr. Spriggs was reappointed to represent Baie d'Urfee for another term. The vote was unanimous.

When the matters of the partition and new secretary - treasurer came up, Chairman Johnstone summarized a letter sent by the (it is printed elsewhere in this issue) executive to council. A joint meeting of council and the executive is planned. Alderman Brookhouse has been invited to attend future meetings of the executive.

A motion by Jean Ross and Helen Cavell, protesting the partitioning of the town hall and urging removal of the partition, was carried 56-14, after prolonged discussion and a futile motion by R. H. Tivy to defer consideration of the above motion for a month.

Chester Ellis said only two members of council were in on the decision to partition the town hall. Alderman Brookhouse said there was no dissension among other members of council when the decision to partition was announced to them by the council committee in charge of town buildings. It was felt that the town hall was the logical place for the secretary treasurer's office, and from a monetary standpoint it was certainly in the best interests of the town.

Pete Smith pointed out the problems confronting town council, expressed the belief the town's interests were their first consideration, and suggested they be given time to work things out. Ewing Tait said the hall was needed as a meeting place, and Don MacDonald said council gave the Horticultural Society, which counted on use of the town hall, very little consideration. Tom Vauthier suggested that council first appoint a secretary-treasurer, and perhaps the office-space situation would work itself out.

Responding to questions of Harry Dixon, Mr. Brookhouse said council knew of John Long's impending resignation in April and it was in News and Views, together with information that Mr. Grimm had been asked to succeed him, in May. Chester Ellis said the first people knew of Mr. Long quitting was when Mr. Grimm was appointed.

"Well, there's no point talking about it now", said Mr. Brookhouse, "Mr. Grimm has resigned". (He was officially appointed at the June council meeting.)

Mr. Tait, seconded by Doris Cape, moved:
"Resolve that the Baie d'Urfee Citizens' Association recommends that Council follow these principles whenever a vacancy occurs in a public office:

1. The vacancy should be given sufficient publicity to attract the attention of most probable candidates by advertising locally and in the City of Montreal.
2. No person should be appointed to any position in the municipal organization who might benefit commercially from his appointment or who represents interests which might not always be compatible with the interests of the Town.

"Further, that the Executive of this Association be instructed to bring these recommendations to the notice of the Town Council."

Mr. Tait also stated he felt the Association should emphasize to Council that this resolution does not refer to a particular individual but is a question of principle. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Osborne and seconded by Mr. Duncan that members of the Baie d'Urfee Citizens' Association, having learned with regret of the resignation of John W. Long as Sec.-Treas. of the Town, desire to express their appreciation of the good work he has done and for his friendly and helpful guidance to Council and to many individual citizens.

The motion passed unanimously.

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