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COME OUT, MEET YOUR NEW NEIGHBOURS

There was a time - and not so long ago, either - when everyone in Baie d'Urfée knew each other.

But not today.

Today, with new homes springing up like mushrooms and new families moving in as fast as moving vans can unload, it's hard to keep count of the new arrivals let alone get to know them.

To give Baie d'Urfites, old and new, a chance to get to know each other, the next meeting of the Citizens' Association - Friday, June 10 - will be a "meet your new neighbours" night.

Residents who have been a bit shy about coming out to meetings, or who don't know how to get into the Baie d'Urfée swim are invited to come out and meet their fellow residents, also take a peek at THEIR recreation hall.

Mayor Jean Gelinas is being asked to attend, if possible, to extend a welcome to the newer residents. You old-timers, come out and meet the newcomers - maybe bring one.

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Our Next
Meeting

FRIDAY, JUNE 10 - THE COOP - 8:15 P.M.

" MEET YOUR NEW NEIGHBOURS "

SEEK CANDIDATES FOR OCTOBER ELECTION

The Baie d'Urfée Citizens' Association met May 13 with 60 present.

Chairman Jack Mitcham said the telephone for The Coop had been delayed. The Town has been asked if there is an official Town Plan. A copy may be reproduced in "News & Views"; although its reduction to proper size might be difficult.

Treasurer Lars Firing reported a credit balance of \$1,973, of which \$1,071 was in the Coop account.

Chairman Mitcham said the Coop budget would provide for furnishings like chairs and tables. Heavy expenditures for the beach and possibly for parks and playgrounds will be supported by a grant from the Town. Mitcham remarked that the completed Coop fully justified the efforts of those who contributed work or materials. Upkeep would be lower during the summer. He commended Gladys Burke for her fine work in dispensing refreshments.

Recreation chairman Frank Booth reported certain beach facilities would need replacement next year, e.g. a raft. Toilet facilities are still needed. Chairman mentioned that a park area had recently been allotted on Oak Ridge, replacing the former area on Elm Ridge Drive. Lifeguard service and swimming lessons would be similar to last year, reported Bill Norcott, and lessons might continue throughout July and August. First meeting of the Baie d'Urfée Day committee would be held soon.

Reporting on School Affairs, Will Spriggs said only three resignations from the teaching staff would occur this year. These vacancies have been filled, and extra elementary teachers for next year had been obtained, but one high school teacher was still needed.

The status of our local school board was explained by Mr. Spriggs and chairman Jack Mitcham. Two Baie d'Urfites are presently on the board: Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Harry Smythe. Next year it is Senneville's turn to have two members and Baie d'Urfée one. A candidate will be nominated at next meeting.

Chairman Mitcham said if the Citizens' Association was going to take active interest in the October elections it would be necessary to do something now. Council seats presently occupied by Councillors Smythe, Christie and McLeod would become open, and also the mayoralty.

Clary McGuire pointed out that one of the C.A.'s objects was to ensure that competent candidates were elected. Good prospects, he deplored, are usually reluctant to act. A nominating committee should be formed. Chester Ellis approved a nominating committee, but was not in favour of limiting nominations to a slate. He also recommended that each candidate provide his own deposit fee. Al Loke said the C.A. provides this fee. Harry Smythe felt candidates were generally willing and able to put up the \$50 deposit. McGuire said in the past there was a "gentleman's agreement" whereby the C.A. reimbursed

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candidates.

The chairman asked whether the meeting was in favour of a "straw vote" to select candidates. When the meeting favoured a nominating committee, he suggested that it be comprised of five members representing five sections of the town. On motion of Bill Norcott, seconded by Peter Smith, Bob Powrie was nominated chairman, and the five members were: Lakeview-Morgan Road--Bill Parker, proposed by Harry Smythe, seconded by T. Vauthier
College Green--Bill Norcott, proposed by Al Loke, seconded by Ross Davidson
Bayview--Al Loke, proposed by Hugh Reid, seconded by C. Ellis
Sunny Acres--Clary McGuire, proposed by Lars Firing, seconded by Frank Booth
Oak Ridge--Shaun Black, proposed by Ginny Higman, seconded by Bob Kerr

The chairman asked the committee to have their list of candidates ready for next meeting, otherwise it would be necessary to have a mail ballot or defer it until the autumn.

As the building inspector situation came up, Chairman Mitcham reviewed his presentation to town council, inquiring into the permanency of Mr. Grimm's appointment. Before any reply from council, a distorted newspaper account had appeared in the Montreal Herald. Chairman sent a letter of rebuttal and the Herald published a retraction. Mitcham said he had no desire to go into the origin of the unfortunate newspaper account. Chester Ellis said he regretted that the chairman had refuted the published statement referring to "ultimatum" because ultimatum also meant conclusion in the dictionary sense, and the executive had reached a conclusion. Chairman Jack Mitcham stated that his report to council contained no ultimatum in the accepted sense, and no time limit, as alleged in the newspaper account.

Mr. Ellis then read from a letter sent to him by a lawyer representing Mr. Grimm.

The chairman added that if the Citizens' Association was in favour of publishing partial truths injurious to the association he no longer wished to serve as chairman.

Ellis said he approved the chairman going to the council with the problem, and expressed confidence in the executive but he did not agree with the chairman's letter of rebuttal to the newspaper. Al Loke seconded the vote of confidence in the executive. Frank Booth recommended that the problem of an independent building inspector be pursued with council. Tom Vauthier referred to a previous recommendation of the C.A. that no person hold two (related) jobs.

Councillor Harry Smythe explained that owing to ill health suffered by Mr. Ware, assistance was needed, and Mr. Grimm was appointed. Mr. Ware's health is still not good and,

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therefore, Mr. Grimm is sharing the inspection duties with him.

Bill Norcott said he believed it was possible for the town to obtain a suitable, permanent building inspector. He also suggested that a business tax be levied in Baie d'Urfée, where applicable.

Harry Smythe pointed out that the present building inspector arrangement resulted from a desire for economy. Al Loke said the town was growing up, could and should be willing to pay for a full-time inspector. Increase building permit fees to defray the cost, he suggested. Pat O'Flaherty expressed dissatisfaction with present building inspection, and favoured a full-time man with no outside interests.

Chairman Jack Mitcham asked that councillors present take the opinions of this meeting back to the town council. Les Tait recommended that the chairman actually suggest to council candidates for building inspector. Bill Norcott asked how much was paid last year to the building inspectors and Councillor Al Christie replied approximately \$2,000.

Peter Smith asked what would be done about the letter received by Mr. Ellis, and the chairman replied it was a private matter, concerning only Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Curries suggested that since the town required engineering services at times the engineering and building inspection be combined. There were older engineers who would undertake such a job for a modest salary.

John Fisher, recently appointed to the building committee, described the big job done by it, and asked that the C.A. provide constructive as well as negative proposals. He said the C.A. should provide two or three more assistants. There was urgent need of someone capable of judging architectural and aesthetic merits of house plans.

The chairman said the C.A. could only provide help if asked by the council, but they would gladly help if called upon.

Chairman Mitcham introduced Councillor Harry Smythe who gave an instructive talk on "town planning."

Lawrence Marshall, Secretary

JOHN FEINDEL TO BE BAIE D'URFÉE LIFEGUARD

Baie d'Urfée's lifeguard this year will be John Feindel, a final-year medical student at McGill.

John was swimming instructor and lifeguard at Chester Beach in Nova Scotia for three years and holds the silver medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society as well as the senior instructor's badge of the Red Cross Society.

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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.
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PRESENT PLANS FOR YOUR FUTURE IN BAIE D'URFÉE

by Frank Booth

No doubt each and every resident had very good reason for building or buying a home in Baie d'Urfée. A quiet, residential community, homes on large well-landscaped lots, the lake, low taxes; all in all this combination of favourable circumstances must have presented a sufficiently attractive picture for the future as well as the present to warrant the largest investment one usually makes. What are the chances of your plans materializing and what about the future of your investment? This is now being determined by the amount and type of basic planning for the future being done by the town administration and decisions taken during the next two years will set the pattern.

Council does a great deal of hard work on our behalf and at times appears to attempt too much. In what is commonly believed to be in the interest of each property owner, it attempts to keep the tax rate at the lowest possible figure. Such a policy is often forced on the council by those who do not appreciate the real value of each dollar spent on planning. Attendance at council meetings throws little or no light on the status of our town planning and I propose that the Citizens' Association obtain such information as is available on the basic planning for the future of Baie d'Urfée and prepare a comprehensive report. This does not refer merely to a proposed street plan, for there are far more important considerations involved. A picture of Baie d'Urfée in the year 1965 might provide a very useful starting point.

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Having decided upon 15,000 ft. lots, and having estimated what the tax load on that lot is likely to be, it appears that the town should decide what value of house is required in order that the basic plan for the town may be realized. Having arrived at this figure, the town should do everything in its power to induce prospective owners to meet this value. At present there appears to be considerably more effort by outside interests to defeat our plan than there is by the town to ensure that it will be realized. Real estate promoters are quite logically not interested in Baie d'Urfée 1965 or 1960 for that matter. Those selling land care little about what is built on it and builders can do much better building two \$10,000 houses than one at \$20,000. There is considerably more inducement for prospective residents to buy a low value house and prospective builders of more valuable are actually discouraged rather than encouraged. Each house that goes up with a value below the "tax par" puts more on your tax bill; the important thing being that it is there to stay and it will increase with time. In brief, while there are many interests working contrary to our interests, there appears to be relatively little opposition, much less positive action on our behalf.

This subject is of vital importance to everyone in Baie d'Urfée regardless of how long you have lived here. Building

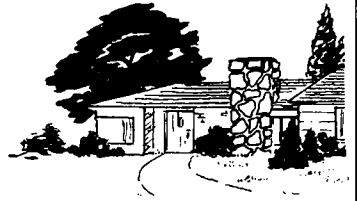
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Baie d'Urfée is unique in the many things which it has not and these include an architectural committee and a complete town plan. It is also noteworthy that whereas other municipalities have found it most useful, if not essential, to make use of the experience and talent of many residents by asking them to serve on various committees, Baie d'Urfée has been able to do as much with a 6-man council and one town employee. If all is well and in order, they are due great credit, if not, the residents should be ready and willing to help and provide funds specifically for planning, for 5 or 10 dollars insurance now can mean a sum of 500 to 1,000 dollars in a very short time.

In view of the immediate importance of a definite and complete plan for the future development of the town and in view of the evidence indicating that little is being done to ensure the realization of what is presumed to be the intent of most residents, I request that the Citizens' Association determine the status of town planning, prepare a complete report on the subject for the information of all members and provide what assistance it can to the council, should such assistance be requested.

NEW POSTOFFICE, POSTMASTER, PLANNED FOR BAIE D'URFEE

Genial Reg Vidler has resigned as postmaster and henceforth will devote his time exclusively to the town. A new postmaster is being sought.

With the town growing so rapidly, the mail took more and more of Reg's time and it became apparent he could not do justice to both his town job and to the postoffice. Council suggested that the time had come when he would have to choose. Reg chose to continue in the town's employ, and the post-office at Ottawa asked the town to advertise and find a successor for Reg.

With more and more mail service in and out of the town, and more people using it, it also became evident that the present postoffice was no longer adequate; that more space was required. Thinking of the future, council decided that the town hall was not the place for the bigger postoffice required, and have offered postal authorities at Ottawa one of the buildings at The Coop. This building, it is reasoned, not only will provide more room but will be more accessible to more Baie d'Urfites.

Applications for the position of postmaster are being received by Mr. Soucy, town secretary - treasurer.

BAIE D'URFÉE GOES ON THE AIR

Baie d'Urfée was on the air throughout Ontario and Quebec Sunday, May 29, when the well-known program "Neighborly News" was presented from the assembly hall of Macdonald College in honor of the college's 50th anniversary.

Reid Forsee, producer, announced that the program, presented regularly by the CBC in cooperation with the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, came from Macdonald College this particular Sunday on the invitation of The Lakeshore News, Baie d'Urfée News and Views, and the Macdonald College Semi-Centenary Committee.

Don Fairbairn, CBC's Neighborly News editor, had invited Mayor Olive Urquhart, of Pointe Claire, John Freeman, editor of The Lakeshore News, Mayor Jean Gelinac, of Baie d'Urfée, and T.R. Lee, editor of News and Views, to participate in the 15-minute broadcast.

Here, in part, is a report of the broadcast insofar as it pertained to Baie d'Urfée:

Fairbairn: "The community on the immediate east of Macdonald College is Baie d'Urfée and it has a paper published by a citizens' committee and edited by a former Ontario newspaperman whom we first met when he was publishing the Ingersoll Tribune. Here's the editor of the Baie d'Urfée News and Views, T.R. Lee...glad to see that you haven't completely departed from the newspaper field, Tommy.

Lee: Well, Don, as you know our little publication is not really a weekly but we do feel that it fills a need in such a fast-growing residential district as Baie d'Urfée. I'm such a newcomer myself I hesitate to speak for a community as old as this. There are few places in Canada that can boast of first settlers arriving almost 300 years ago, but it was in the 1670's that a few hardy French souls braved the Iroquois and built homes here. Trading posts and forts were built around the island and the settlers followed them but they had a rather rough time with the Indians for the first few years. The Iroquois naturally felt that they owned the Island of Montreal and they were not pleased with the way in which they were treated by some of the early French governors. However, I think the person to tell you a bit about Baie d'Urfée is our present mayor, Jean Gelinac.

Mayor: Thank you, Tommy. Baie d'Urfée today is purely a residential community along the shores of Lake St. Louis. The Bay was named after Abbe d'Urfé, one of the earlier missionaries who built the first chapel at Ste. Annes and who also recorded much of the early history of the district. Some of his registers are missing, though, and we can't be too sure of certain events. It would appear, however, that many if not all of the early settlers perished in the Iroquois massacre of 1689 and the chapel and other buildings were burned. It was only after peace had been effected with the Indians about 1700 that people began taking up land again. The early settlers were all French with the English arriving after 1760."

Don Fairbairn said this was the first time Neighborly News had originated in Quebec. It followed a special 15-minute broadcast... "Salute to Macdonald College".

The College was founded in 1905 by the Late Sir William Macdonald, Montreal businessman and philanthropist, who felt strongly that the three fundamental institutions of the nation were the home, the school and the farm. He was determined that potential leaders in the professions of teaching, agriculture and household science should be given the best possible training.

Sir William provided some \$14 millions to endow and keep the College running. The College covers 2700 acres including 750 acres set aside for woodlands and the 250-acre Provincial Seed Farm.

Proof that the founder's original ideals have been carried through lies in the fact that to date there have been over 12,500 graduates from the 3 schools - Agriculture, Teachers and Household Science, plus a large number from the post-graduate school of Agriculture, largest of its kind in Canada.

From the College's campus, reputedly one of the most beautiful in Canada, have come many leaders in agriculture and many research findings that have benefited the whole agricultural community. At the College, which is privately endowed, is the agricultural faculty of McGill University.

Credit for many advancements in Canada's agriculture over the last 50 years must go to Macdonald College, where research on many aspects of a farmer's livelihood has been going on ever since the College was founded. Research on grains, soils, plants, animals and poultry has provided leadership to farmers in overcoming many of their basic problems. The consumer of farm products should also be thankful that work at Macdonald has led to better products being marketed more efficiently.

ADDENDA, TRIVIA, ERRATA AND WHAT-HAVE-YA.

If you have any particular citizens in mind to contest the civic elections in October - three council seats and the mayoralty are to be filled.- call Bob Powrie, chairman of the nominating committee, or your area representative.

The Handicrafts show will not be held on Baie d'Urfée Day this year, because conduct of town business will make the hall unavailable. Instead, it will be held in conjunction with Horticulture Day, August 13. Marion Buckham, Apple Hill Rd., will be chairman.

The town directory in the May issue was the result of the initiative, hard work and courtesy of Reg Vidler. Anyone with errors, additions or omissions are invited to contact Reg so the master directory can be amended accordingly.

Dick Cornish, our printer, deserves at least a medal in connection with our last issue. He got it out in good time in spite of the fact he was in a cast and on crutches.

Jim Fuller is with Sherwin-Williams, not Sherman-William as we said.

The entire town is united in congratulations to our illustrious neighbour, Macdonald College, and wishes it many happy returns of the day upon its 50th birthday. Many Baie d'Urfites accepted the college's kind invitation to attend its anniversary festivities June 3-4.

The Citizens' Association meeting June 10 will be the last until the fall, so speak up now or forever - or at least for two months - hold your peace.

Baie d'Urfée is getting a particularly distinguished new resident shortly in the person of Dr. W.H. Brittain, retiring dean and vice-principal of Macdonald College, and Mrs. Brittain.

A shopping centre is said being considered for Baie d'Urfée.

The town now has its own all-purpose tractor and Reg Vidler is having the time of his life trying to tame it.

Puleeezzze -- Oakridge is spelled OAK RIDGE.

GINNIE SAYS:

IF YOU'VE COME to Baie d'Urfée to sit behind drawn shades and stagnate, this item is not for you. But if you like the nice warm feeling which emanates from this town, and if you or your children or your friends from Montreal intend to take part in any Baie d'Urfée activities (a prime example during summer is the use of the swimming beach) then rest assured you're benefitting from services offered by the Baie d'Urfée Citizens' Association and we think you should lend your support to this fine organization by joining. From News and Views down to the Cubs and Brownies getting to use The Coop; from the children's hockey league last winter to Baie d'Urfée Day, July 16; from the teen-agers sleigh ride and the small fry's movie to the Arts and Handicraft Show coming up August 13--

all have needed the sponsorship and/or financial aid of Bair d'Urfée's Citizens' Association. By paying your \$3 annual dues, you're helping further these and many other activities.

THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE in January netted the neat total of 90% of the Town's population's joining the Association. We're after those 10% who didn't join-- those who were away on holidays during the drive, those who didn't have the cash when the canvasser called, those who didn't stop to think how they, personally, benefitted. And those newcomers to Town who might not even know such an organization exists!!!!

WE HEARD OF ONE newcomer to town who is lonely. The quickest way to get over that feeling is to join the Citizens' Association and volunteer to help. There are innumerable groups around Town who can always use an extra willing hand; the Citizens' Association can steer you in the right direction. Then in no time at all you'll feel like the newcomer to Baie d'Urfée as of last summer who said to us "what luxury it would be to find five 'lonely' days on my hands". To that we'd like to add: "Amen".

WE HAVE ONLY two newcomers up Oak Ridge way, both moving in during the Victoria Day holidays. Jim and Audrey Macdonell, who are renting the Pat Boyle home on Oak Ridge Drive, moved to Baie d'Urfée May 22 with their three year old cutie pie, Anne. Though they've been living in Toronto the past two years, Montreal is their home and they're glad to be back. Jim, a partner with Price Waterhouse and Company, is a Chartered Accountant, a golfer and has a love for photography, both movie and stills. Being a City Man all his life, he had the unique experience a weekend ago of pushing his first lawn-mover!!!!

TO THEIR BRAND new home on the woodsy end of Apple Hill Road came Doris and Ted Harkins May 24 with their nine year old daughter, Nancy Anne. Another one of those T.C.A. "characters", Ted is a Navigator and passes his spare time in the building business..and a might busy lad he's been these days. Along with Fred Hill, the Steinberg's "Good Neighbour" tenor, Ted has just completed the business building next to the Rexall Drug Store across from the Hub in Beaufort--Opening Day this week!

WITH SUCH PLACES as Ottawa, Barbados and even Senneville tucked in their belts, Montreal-born Eugene and Vera Raymond landed in Baie d'Urfée in mid-February and are renting the Keightly home on Lakeshore Road. Gene is an exporter of raw materials such as copper and steel to heavy industries in Mexico and South America. Both Gene and Vera like boating--he's for sailing and she's for powering--so the logical answer is a motor-sailor, which he's looking around for now. Though golfing is Vera's first love, living in the country with a yard as big as theirs, gardening is necessarily becoming increasingly important. The two Raymond boys are Louis, age nine, and Pierre, six.

HAVING ONE SON already settled on Cambridge Road and another in the process of building in Lakeview Gardens, what better chance to see their children than buy a home in Baie d'Urfée did Campbell and Irene Shaw have? So the lovely Fielding bungalow on Lakeshore Road is theirs, having moved in on May 10. Campbell is Secretary-Treasurer of the Imperial Trust Company and their main hobby is playing golf at the Islemere Golf Club in Laval. They're both Montrealers and probably know the Lakeshore area better than almost anyone in Baie d'Urfée,

having rented various places in Beaufort and Beaconsfield for nigh on forty summers!

ALMOST THREE MONTHS have the younger Shaws, Harold and Marjorie, been in Baie d'Urfites, having moved into their new home on Cambridge in March. Like their parents, their main recreation is golf. As they have no children, there's no problem there, but the longer they live here in Baie d'Urfée the more they're discovering that one of their loves had better be gardening or else... The Shaws have lived a number of years in the Town of Mt. Royal.

PERFECTLY DELIGHTED were all of Bob and Liz Stedman's friends when they learned they'd purchased the Andy McNaughton home on Lakeshore Road. With rumors flying thick and fast concerning everything from its being turned into a home for delinquent girls to subdividing it into some sort of development, it was with quite a sigh of relief when Baie d'Urfites learned it was to be the Stedmans'. Liz and Bob and their three children, Robin, eight, Charles, six, and Bill, going on four, who've lived in Senneville since 1951, moved to their Baie d'Urfée home May 3. Though a Consulting Engineer by profession, Bob can't keep away from a taste of army life, and though he resigned from the reserves last year, he plans to again join the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars this fall.

WHAT WONDERFUL IDEAS people put into their homes now days! Lucienne and Emile Pinsonneault's handsome stone bungalow next to Pinkneys' on Morgan Road is a good example. The Pinsonneaults, who moved to Baie d'Urfée last month, recently lived in Ville LaSalle and are native Montrealers. Emile works in the express department of the C.N.R. while Lucienne is a long distance operator for Bell. Interests include knitting, sewing and gardening for Lucienne and her fond spouse enjoys cooking as a hobby.

FROM STE. GENEVIEVE to their yellow bungalow on Morgan Road came Gordon and Doreen Hendren and their two children, Stephen, 5 1/2 and Carol, 1 1/2 the last part of April. Gordon, a chemist for the Mowatt and Moore pharmaceutical company, is a long-ago Torontonion, though both of them have been in the Montreal area long enough to consider it "home".

AND FROM THEIR Morgan Road bungalow to a summer home in Ste. Genevieve have gone the Farrell Lapres, leaving Baie d'Urfée last weekend. The new owners, a family from New Jersey and another "Burns" to add to the community, will be moving in the end of this month.

THERE'RE TWO NEW families to report from Bayview: Mary and Murray Campbell moved to their new home on Surrey Drive in mid-May along with their six year old daughter, Linda, and Spot, their dog. The Campbells are from Ottawa but more recently from Ile Bizzard. Murray's a Mechanical Engineer with Racey MacCallum & Associates Ltd., and Mary's hobby is painting... (someone tell her about the Arts & Handicraft Show August 13.)!

NO SPECIAL HOBBIES except just plain "living" have Ronald and Dorothy Somers who moved a week ago Friday to their new home on Devon Road along with Stephen, four, and Kathy, one. The Somers are from Montreal with Ron working as a Sales Engineer for Power Light Devices, Ltd.

EVAN AND ROY Mackie and their three boys, Douglas and Ian and young

Brian, and their Collie pup, Teddie, moved to their lovely new home on Cambridge Road nearly a month ago, coming from the Town of Mount Royal. A good man to know, that Roy, (when your kids are grown and are looking for summer jobs) for he's General Manager of all the C.P.R. Hotels. Though they've lived for some time in the Montreal area, his original home is Vancouver, while she comes from Regina. The favorite sport for both of them is golf.

HOW CAN THINGS be so confusing? We thought the fact that when George Muir sold his home and moved away, mix-ups on names would become less, but who should buy the Muir home but Mr. Ron Barrett, and he's no relation to Ronnie Barrett who lives almost across from George Moore on Lakeview!

ONLY ONE BABY BORN in Baie d'Urfée this month? Perhaps the boom is over, but Lakeview's still carrying on the edge they've had since the town started growing, as the community having the most children, and Alderman Brookhouse is a staunch supporter of that tradition. The newest Brookhouse baby was born May 6 in the Catherine Booth Hospital. Named Helen, she joins three sisters and a brother: Margaret, sixteen, John thirteen, Ann, eleven, and Mary Jane, six.

IF ANYONE HAS a Youth Bed for sale, phone Barbara Charters at Ste. Annes 4920 and state your price.

STATE YOUR PRICE if you're in the market to buy a year old apartment size G.E. stove. No good offer will be refused. Phone Ste. Annes 5387 and ask for Doris Harkins.

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HOW TO PREVENT FIRES IN HOME

More than half the fires and most deaths from fire occur in homes. Practically all can be prevented by heeding these simple rules.

SMOKING—Do not smoke in bed, in the attic, closets and garage.

MATCHES—Keep out of children's hands. Place used matches in incombustible trays. Keep "strike anywhere" matches in closed metal boxes. "Safety" matches are safest.

EXTINGUISH SMOKES AND MATCHES BEFORE DISCARDING. BE SURE THEY ARE COLD.

TRASH AND RUBBISH—Keep cleaned out, especially in basement, attic and closets. Burn safely and never on windy days. Use rubbish burners in built-up areas. **WATCH FIRES TILL OUT.**

FLUES AND HEATING PLANTS—Have them cleaned, examined and repaired if necessary once a year. Protect exposed woodwork with incombustible shields or mats. Do not pass stovepipes through ceilings, roofs or wooden partitions. **NEVER OVERHEAT.**

FLUE STOPS—Use metal kind. Do not paper over flue holes or stuff with rags.

ASHES—Use only metal receptacles. Do not dump hot ashes against anything which can burn.

GASOLINE, BENZINE, NAPHTHA—Do not store or use on home premises. **IT'S DYNAMITE.**

KEROSENE—Do not use to start a fire. Flash-backs and explosions kill and maim scores yearly.

ELECTRICITY—Have an expert do all electrical work and repairs. Do not use lamp cord for circuit extensions or hang it over nails.

ELECTRIC FUSES—Use 15 ampere fuses for ordinary circuits. Never plug blown fuses with pennies nor replace with oversize fuses.

ELECTRIC IRONS—Always disconnect current before leaving them.

GAS TUBING—Replace with rigid pipe.

GAS PLATES—Protect underneath with asbestos covered with metal.

OPEN LIGHTS, LAMPS—Do not have near curtains or combustible material.

DECORATIONS—Do not place flimsy or combustible decorations over electric light globes or near open lights or heaters.

OIL MOPS, OILY RAGS—Keep mop in closed metal can. Destroy rags. They ignite spontaneously.

REMEMBER—A careful person seldom has a fire; a clean, orderly place seldom burns.

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FUMER.—Ne fumez pas au lit, dans le grenier, la garde-robe ou le garage.

ALLUMETTES.—Ne les laissez pas à la portée des enfants. Déposez les allumettes utilisées dans un récipient incombustible. Mettez les allumettes qui s'allument partout dans une boîte métallique fermée. Les allumettes de sûreté sont les plus sûres.

ÉTEIGNEZ LE TABAC ET LES ALLUMETTES AVANT DE LES JETER. ASSUREZ-VOUS QU'ILS SOIENT ÉTEINTS.

REBUTS ET DÉCHETS.—N'en gardez pas, spécialement dans les caves, greniers et garde-robos. Brûlez-les soigneusement. Jamais lorsqu'il vente. Dans les endroits construits, employez un incinérateur. Surveillez les feux jusqu'à ce qu'ils soient complètement éteints.

QUE TOUT SOIT PROPRE

CONDUITES DE FUMÉE ET APPAREILS DE CHAUFFAGE.—Qu'ils soient nettoyés, examinés et réparés au besoin une fois l'an. Protégez d'un écran ou plaque incombustible les boiseries exposées au feu. Ne passez pas les tuyaux au travers le plafond le toit ou une cloison de bois.

NE SURCHAUFFEZ JAMAIS

BOUCHONS DE TROUS DE CHEMINÉES.—Employez des bouchons métalliques. Ne tapissez pas par dessus. Ne les bouchez pas avec des guenilles.

CENDRES.—N'employez que des récipients en métal. Ne jetez pas les cendres chaudes sur ou près de quelque chose qui peut prendre en feu.

GAZOLINE, BENZINE, NAPHTHA.—N'en gardez pas dans la maison, c'est de la dynamite.

KÉROZENE (HUILE DE CHARBON).—Ne vous en servez pas pour allumer le feu, les explosions qui peuvent en résulter tuent ou blessent plusieurs personnes chaque année.

ÉLECTRICITÉ.—Que tous les travaux ou réparations soient faits par un expert. La corde à lampe ne doit pas être employée pour faire des extensions au circuit ni accrochée à des clous.

FUSIBLES ÉLECTRIQUES.—Employez des fusibles de 15 ampères pour les circuits ordinaires. Ne mettez jamais un sou ou un fusible plus fort.

FERS ÉLECTRIQUES.—Coupez toujours le courant avant de les laisser.

BOYAUX A GAZ.—Remplacez les boyaux par des tuyaux rigides.

PLAQUES A GAZ PORTATIVES.—Protégez le dessous avec de l'amiante recouvert de métal.

LAMPES, CHANDELLES, ETC.—N'en mettez pas près des rideaux ou autres matières combustibles.

DÉCORATIONS.—Ne placez pas de décorations inflammables au-dessus des ampoules électriques, ni près d'une flamme ou d'un réchaud.

VADROUILLES A HUILE, LINGES HUILEUX.—Gardez la vadrouille dans une boîte métallique fermée. Brûlez les linges huileux; il peuvent s'enflammer spontanément.

SOUVENEZ-VOUS!—Une personne soigneuse a rarement de feu; un endroit propre et à l'ordre brûle rarement.

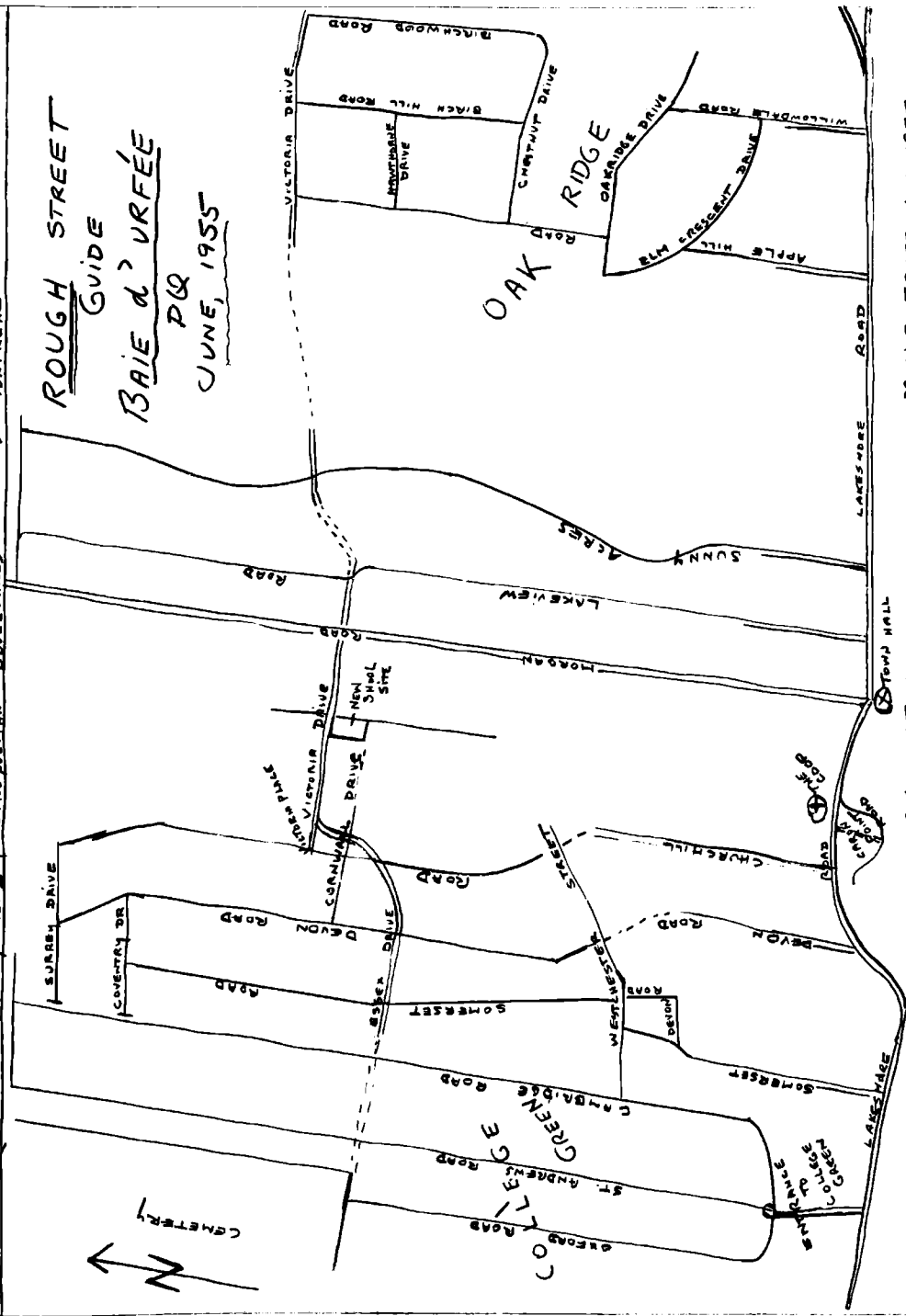
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