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FIRE PREVENTION

Keep matches away from children. Use safety matches.

Lamp shades should be sufficiently clear of bulb to prevent shade overheating and igniting.

Never use gasoline or oil on coal or wood stove.

If coal or wood stove is used, install on sheet of metal extending 18 inches front and sides. Use metal sheet between stove and wall, with 6 inches clearance from walls. Stove pipes should clear ceiling and woodwork by at least 18 inches and should be supported every 3 feet. Install metal ventilated collar where stove pipes enter walls.

Do not use fuses of too high an amperage. A 15-amperage limit fuse should be sufficient for most purposes. Do not use a substitute for a fuse.

Have any required electric wiring or repairs made by a qualified licensed electrician.

Never put ashes in wooden boxes.

Have oil furnace inspected by qualified persons only, at least once a year.

Have all chimneys cleaned once a year.

Always use a metal screen on open fireplace.

Oily, paint-soaked or waxy rags or paper should always be kept in a metal container with a tight cover.

Use only metal waste baskets. Have ample cigarette ash trays.

Do not use gasoline or benzine for cleaning. Just as effective is Carbon Tetrachloride, which is non-inflammable, or Varsol.

FIRE FIGHTING

Keep heavy axe available for fire in walls and floors.

Keep garden hose near tap fitted with garden hose connection. (Recommended that kitchen and bathroom be equipped with garden hose taps).

Keep portable hand extinguishers in sight and easily accessible (Soda acid or CO₂ type extinguishers on fires in electrical wiring). Warning: Before attempting to extinguish a fire in electric wiring cut off current from main switch.

Fires in frying pans can be extinguished by placing a lid over the pan. For fire in oven close the oven door. The fire cannot escape and will burn itself out. (Baking Soda or sand will extinguish a grease or fat fire).

Never direct a stream of water on an oil fire. This will only further scatter the oil and flame. Use sand, earth or water-soaked blanket.

Keep a ladder handy as a fire fighting aid and emergency escape. (Metal ladder is better than wood).

The extinguishing agent (water or other) should be directed on the source of the flame not into the flame itself, for quick results.

SPECIAL NOTES

Explain to family use, method and operation of fire fighting equipment in your home.

There are a number of non-inflammable paints on the market both for interior and exterior use. These should be investigated.

It is stressed that any extinguisher should bear the underwriters laboratories label of approval.

Your Association is prepared to investigate the possibility of purchasing extinguishers, at a discount, provided a sizable number is required.

OUR ASSOCIATION

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ABOUT RECREATION
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Space for outdoor play for our children is one of the features that make living from the city attractive. Most of us who have thus located our homes will agree with the following statement by Joseph Lee, leader of the community recreation movement in the United States:

"The thing that most needs to be understood about play is that it is not a luxury but a necessity. It is not simply something that a child likes to have; it is something that he must have if he is ever to grow up. It is more than an essential part of his education; it is an essential part of the law of his growth, of the process by which he becomes a man (or she a woman) at all."

Since the first essential is space, we had better take steps to preserve some of it for recreation areas. Many a town the size of Baie d'Urfé has awakened to the need of playing fields and neighbourhood playlots only to find that space for them in desirable locations could no longer be obtained. This is something we should discuss very soon with our town planners and our Council. Meanwhile we should be considering the size and locations which would be most desirable.

Nor is space the only requirement. Children of different ages require different types of play. To have these different activities proceeding simultaneously without interfering with each other requires proper planning of areas. It is only when we begin to plan the areas that we will know how much space is needed.

A good start has been made by the segregation in the College Green area, of several lots for a neighbourhood playground. This area can be developed for the small fry in the neighbourhood. We should do the same for the other sections of our town.

We shall also have to think about a larger, centrally located area for a playfield. The present toddlers and "big injuns" will in time grow out of the playlot and be ready for group and team games.

One way to get an indication of what areas and equipment (and later on leadership) we will need is to study the following approximate age groupings of the town's young folk.

<u>Age Group</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Boys</u>	
Under 3 years	17	20	
3 to 6 years	22	23	
7 to 12 years	20	24	
13 to 18 years	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	
	<u>67</u>	<u>76</u>	<u>143</u>

We should be thinking about what we'll need this year, next year, five and ten years from now.

Recreation for grown-ups (the term is meant to include informal educational and social activities as well as physical recreation) is another problem, but the problem discussed above would seem to be the more urgent of the two.

John Windebank

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LET'S BE PREMATURELY WISE DEPARTMENT

"Men", wrote John Evelyn in 1664, "seldom plant trees till they begin to be wise, that is, till they grow old, and find, by experience, the prudence and necessity of it."

The last general meeting of the Association was held on Friday, February 10th, 1950 at 8.15 p.m. with Sidney Nagley our chairman presiding. Two proposed amendments to the constitution were approved by vote of members at a brief session prior to the general meeting. By these changes the past chairman becomes a member of the executive ex-officio, and the title "assistant secretary" now reads "corresponding secretary", -- Mr. Smythe reported that a new stove has been bought and installed and thanked Mr. Pinkney for his cooperation. Because of recent fires in the area, there was lengthy discussion led by Mayor Case on aspects of fire prevention and fire fighting equipment. It was decided that all suggestions be directed to the editor of News and Views for publication in the near future. In order that business at monthly meetings be expedited it was agreed that an agenda be published in News and Views so that residents might have time to consider the matters to be discussed and come ready to articulate their views. New members who were introduced were Mr. George Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. McNaughton and Mr. R. Baker. It was agreed that a letter be written to the Provincial Transport Co. protesting the increase in bus fare with special reference to the disproportionate increase from Ste. Anne's to Baie d'Urfé. At the conclusion of the business period there was a panel discussion on News and Views. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Doris Cape - Recording Secretary

NEWS AND VIEWS UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

The meeting on February 10th ended very pleasantly with a panel discussion on News and Views. Introduced by the editor, the panel chairman Don Fuller of Macdonald College, presided with tact, wit and brevity. His companion lances in the tourney were Betty Spriggs, introduced to her own amazement as "the ideal housewife" who gave the point of view of the family as readers of the paper, Heather Gray who as the former editor, dealt with the problems of gathering material and keeping an eye on the cost of production, and Jack Cram, also of Macdonald College, who has had wide professional experience as a writer and editor. Mr. Cram spoke with authority of the powers and privileges of an editor (Mrs. Coulter was seen to be intensely active with a pencil just here) and of the uses of a paper such as News and Views in a small community. A number of questions from the floor were answered by the panel and on a note of general goodwill and interest the discussion ended with a summing up by the chairman (masterly is the word which springs to mind) and he and his confrères were thanked by Sidney Nagley, heartily endorsed by all present.

Joyce Hartnell

SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Judging from the number of activities which he had to report, we were lucky indeed to catch Trustee Spriggs long enough to extract the following notes on developments in school affairs. The bus recently purchased for the Ile Perrot area is now running. The salary scale for teachers for the 1950-51 period has been studied and approved. The new scale provides for general increases which, though not equal to the Montreal scale, it is hoped will become approximately equal in the course of the next two or three years. Members of the board are still looking into the possibility of becoming commissioners instead of trustees. Proposed plans for the school extension have been revised and submitted to Dr. Percival for technical study. Basement has been largely eliminated. A request has been sent to the Protestant Committee of the Quebec Council of Education for consideration and approval of the proposed extension and for financial assistance which will be required. Expenditures to date seem to be running along pretty much in line with anticipated expenses. The total budget for the year is \$57,568.

NEXT MEETING

The leading editorial "About Recreation" was intended as a kick-off for the programme of the next general meeting to be held on March 10th. Some interesting devices are being planned in order to acquaint ourselves with what we should be doing in this field of recreation and gather opinions on how it should be done. The whole subject is of basic importance, and we anticipate a lively session. Incidentally, John Windebank who is a relative newcomer to our community and our executive is not new at all in the field of community recreation. Employed in Industrial Relations work, he has had a thoughtful and warm interest in sound recreation in several communities in which he has lived and worked. John and his committee are planning a good evening for us.

TELETYPE REPORT ON COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

EDITOR NEWS AND VIEWS, BAIE D'URFE
FEB. 10

ATTENDED MEETING AS INSTRUCTED STOP PRESENT MAYOR CASE SEC. LONG COUNCILLORS HANSON GELINAS PARKER YATES LAIRD STOP CONNELLY PROPOSED SUBDIVISION VALLEE FARM DISCUSSED AT LENGTH COMMA DETAIL PLAN WITH BLAND SUPERVISION TO BE PRESENTED NEAR FUTURE COMMA APPEARS WELL UNDER CONTROL STOP POE REQUESTED CORRECTION ON MAP RE PRIVATE RIGHT OF WAY COMMA COUNCIL INVESTIGATING STOP CONTACTING QUEBEC OBJECTIVE NIGHT ROAD SIGNS STOP MORRISON "NO PERMIT" BUILDING DISCUSSED COMMA DEFINITE ACTION SLATED MORE INFO NEXT MONTH STOP BELL TELEPHONE GRANTED PERMISSION MOVE ONE POLE NO CHARGE STOP ROBERTSON PROMPT ARRIVAL AT MCNAUGHTON FIRE DUE TO CARRIER COOPERATION TOKEN PAYMENT IN APPRECIATION AGREED UPON STOP LETTERS AND DISCUSSION ON DRAINAGE SHOW RESPONSIBILITY STRICTLY ON EACH LAND OWNER WHERE CAUSE NOT MANMADE STOP LETTER TABLED REQUESTING LIGHTS BE LEFT ON LATER STOP NEW BYLAWS ON ZONING BEING PREPARED BY BLAND FOR MARCH COUNCIL MEETING STOP GRIESBACH REQUEST FOR LAND TRANSFER GRANTED STOP CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION LETTER RE LIGHTS STATION RD. INSTALLING SHORTLY STOP PROHIBITION OF FIREARMS REPLY BYLAW EXISTS COPY BEING MAILED FOR PUBLICATION STOP RE GARBAGE PAIL IN MIDROAD REPLY COUNCIL WRITING OFFENDERS STOP FIRE PROTECTION TOWN HALL REPLY LARGE EXTINGUISHER IN P.O. LOBBY AND HOSE IN CELLAR STOP INSTALLATION SAND BOXES LAKESHORE ETC. REPLY HAVE CONTRACT LOCAL MAN TO SAND WHEN NECESSARY STOP COUNCIL WASTE NO TIME AND REALLY OPERATE MOST IMPRESSIVELY STOP

SIDNEY NAGLEY
CHAIRMAN
CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mrs. Creates reports that about twelve children have been attending the Sunday School in the Town Hall. Mrs. Sanders has been giving her generous assistance with the venture. Mrs. Creates emphasized again that children of any age would be welcomed and is sending out a call for magazines which the younger children may use for cutting out. Perhaps some of our readers would like to send them along to Mrs. Creates or bring them to the next meeting of the Citizens' Association. This is a wonderful outlet for discarded magazines and we presume Mrs. Creates is quite willing to be snowed under with donations.

AGENDA FOR MARCH MEETING

As promised at the last meeting we are publishing a list of items for discussion and vote where necessary at the March meeting.

Welfare - Shall we keep a standing committee to handle any organized canvass or charities in our town.

Horticulture - Shall we keep a standing committee to develop horticulture - e.g. cooperative purchase of seeds or plants to save money, or shall we appoint a chairman for the Horticulture Show only.

Do you want an Association sponsored night out in March - if so, what? Bingo - cards - games - dance - ???

Typewriter - desk model preferred - needed by Association. Gift or real bargain will be appreciated.

Requested change of name on signs from Station Rd. to Bayview Rd. requires a motion before it may be presented to Council.

Exploration of possibilities of forming a central organization with representation from municipalities from Lachine to Ste. Anne's for discussion of common Lakeshore problems.

Expansion of mailing list for News and Views to include subscriptions from friends.

Discussion of possible motion to be presented to Council asking for tree planting on town property wherever feasible with community members providing necessary labour.

We will clear up as many points as possible and carry forward unfinished business plus new problems as they arise, thus giving you a chance to come prepared to voice your considered opinion.

Your Executive

OBITUARY

After a very brief residence in her new home in our community, Miss Janet Patterson, a member of the Citizens' Association, died here recently. We should like to extend the sincere sympathy of our association to her sister and brother.

AROUND OUR TOWN

Thanks are extended to Mrs. Peter Smith, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Chas. Johnstone for preparation of refreshments at the last meeting.

The Baie d'Urfé division of the Red Cross Society meets at the home of Mrs. R. Christian, 20807 Lakeshore Rd. on the first Friday of each month at 2.15 p.m. At the moment, most of the work being done is on children's clothing and Mrs. Christian emphasizes that volunteer workers will be warmly welcomed and their assistance in knitting and sewing valuable contributions.

Col. and Mrs. D. H. Allan and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dorion have left on a three-week trip to Vancouver and other western points.

We were sorry to hear that David Rooney, twenty-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rooney, Lakeview Rd. had a serious injury to his hand when it was caught in the wheel of the water pump. David is in hospital and under treatment by Dr. Walker, another resident of our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Lakeshore Rd. have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Jost whose marriage recently was a matter of social interest in the Montreal paper. Mr. and Mrs. Jost plan to take up residence in the late Spring.

Mr. Sidney Creates has accepted the chairmanship for the Auction Sale. This is a big job and the executive is pleased to have Sid in this capacity.

News and Views, and more specifically its editor, is pleased to report that it has some fine new features. These include an editorial advisory committee of which Joyce Hartnell, Ann Hanson, Miriam Nagley, Jack Burrige and John Windebank are members, and reporters in the persons of Mrs. R. Powrie for the Lakeview-Bayview area and Mrs. Kenneth Brown for the far east. Last, but very dear to the editor's heart, is a circulation manager Mrs. Fred Ritchie. You will find Mrs. Ritchie's telephone number on page one. She is the person to contact if you wish to have names added to the mailing list or want to find out why you did not receive your copy. Incidentally, the list is being revised for the April issue of the paper to include only paid-up memberships. We want you on our list, dear reader, so if you have not already done so, please send your membership fee to Treasurer McKee, or better still, bring it to the next meeting.

BY-LAW CONCERNING THE USE OF FIREARMS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE MUNICIPALITY

Be it ordered and enacted by By-Law No. 24 of the Council, and it is hereby ordered as follows: -

Shooting with guns, pistols or other fire-arms or arms discharged by means of compressed air or any other system is prohibited within the limits of the Municipality except by permit from Council.

Dated and signed at TOWN OF BAIE D'URFEE this seventeenth day of November nineteen hundred and twenty.

(Sgd.) F. J. Shaw
Mayor of the Town of Baie D'Urfee

(Sgd.) Arthur H. Burton
Sec.Treas. of the Town of Baie D'Urfee

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NOTICE RE PURCHASE OF FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

If sufficient people are interested, it will be possible to secure extinguishers at a very special price which shows considerable saving on the usual retail figure. Please telephone Jack Burrige 2622 before March 8th if you are interested. He is making the arrangements and may also be able to plan for a demonstration of a new type, general purpose extinguisher, at the next meeting. Planning will be on the basis of interest shown. We think it is important.

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