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THE YEAR'S MOST IMPORTANT MEETING of the Citizens' Association, it would seem, will be next Friday's gathering in the town hall. Two questions of fundamental importance to everyone will be up for decision. One affecting your future town government, the other your town's facilities and tax rate.

FIRST, THERE IS THE MATTER of the up-coming July 1st biennial election of the town council. Our next meeting has to decide what action to take this year. Should we nominate an Association slate, take action to promote open balloting, or what?

Past experience points to no "ideal" procedure for this community --largely because conditions have changed so rapidly during the last few years. Prior to 1947, when the Citizens' Association was started, the town consisted of perhaps 50 or 60 families, mostly summer residents, and membership in the council quite naturally was settled without balloting on an over-the-back-fence basis. The 1947 council was chosen in this way.

The next time around, in 1949, an aggressive Citizens' Association nominating committee lined up eleven candidates for the six vacant aldermanic offices. A meeting of the Association attended by about 70 people (probably a majority of the eligible voters) held what amounted to an election, reducing this group of eleven candidates to a single slate of six who went in as aldermen by acclamation as usual.

The next time, in 1951, there was a good deal of confusion. The Association finished up with a single slate which went in by acclamation although many more than the required number had accepted and been nominated in an off-again-on-again flurry of changed minds. As a consequence, no one knew in advance of nomination day who would be nominated by the Citizens' Association, but nevertheless there was no public ballot.

This year--what?

Several possible courses of action appear as possibilities. The Association can appoint a nominating committee with instructions to bring in a single slate. Or it can follow the 1949 procedure, in-

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structing the nominating committee to find as many people as it can who are willing to stand for office, and reduce this number to a single slate by a vote at the June meeting. Again, it can instruct the committee to line up as many good candidates as possible and nominate all of them, thus ensuring public balloting. Still another alternative is to do nothing--let private individuals promote the nomination of candidates and hold an election in the normal way.

Tied in with these various alternatives is the fact that during recent elections the Citizens' Association has paid the statutory \$50 deposit for each candidate. Should this be continued and, if so, for whom, and why?

ANOTHER FIRST RANK QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE next FRIDAY concerns the proposed community hall. Baie D'Urfe already has outgrown its town hall as a community centre and we are still in the middle of a period of rapid growth. It appears to be taken for granted that the town must have some gathering place capable of holding 200 or 300 people and offering some social and sports facilities. The council has referred one specific proposal to the Association, asking just what the citizens want in the way of a Community Hall; and in considering it there appear to be three basic answers.

1) During the past year the council has been in continuous negotiation with the owner of the Binz barns with the idea that these buildings, centrally located on the highway near the water, could be used as a community hall, fire hall and other necessary civic buildings. This possibility perhaps should be ignored because the price of \$25,000 asked is preposterous--but conceivably the owner might come down to earth. The purchase of this property would give us buildings which would require external sheathing before starting on such interior construction as plumbing, heating, walls etc; the ceiling of the large one, presumably the logical community hall, is so low that a stage would not be possible; part of the deal would be the building of a roadway through the property which would require the destruction of one of the buildings; and insurance and maintenance would be high. Accordingly, it is clear that the purchase price of this project would only be a bare beginning, but it is one idea.

2) Alderman Don Menzies brought forward an alternative proposal at the last council meeting, producing a drawing and specifications for a community hall costing an estimated \$23,000 which could be located on the Morgan Road Park. It would be attractive, fire resistant, offer a 14 foot ceiling, 2,875 square feet of floor area, seating for some 250 people, a stage, a kitchen, and dressing rooms adjacent to the hockey rink. On the other hand, it would cut down the park area and when extensions are required, would do away with the park as it is now conceived.

3) A community hall can be built between the town hall and the lake. This possibility has been advanced with the idea that it would not cost more for equal facilities than an equivalent building at Morgan Park or elsewhere; it could be made to fit in architecturally; it would not reduce present park areas; it would provide valuable summer facilities and a most attractive spot for meetings and social events; and when outgrown it would have continuing value as a boat house and social club if nothing more.

We think readers will agree that this budget of business to be discussed at the next meeting has more possibilities of changing the future of the town than any meeting for a long, long time. Most people have opinions of some kind on these two major subjects--so it is safe to say that the attendance next Friday will provide a good indication of the number of residents who are interested in the future of the town. Let's see you there.

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COUNCIL DISCARDS IDEA OF BUYING BINZ BARN AS COMMUNITY CENTRE

PETITION MAKES CONSTRUCTION OF CAMBRIDGE ROAD SEEM CERTAIN

The item "Binz Barns", which has been riding along on the agenda of town council meetings for a year or so, has been dropped as a result of a decision at the April 14 meeting of the council that the final asking price of \$25,000 was much too high to be considered. Mayor Gelinis and some of the aldermen have done a great deal of work on this project with the hope that the barns might provide a jumping off place in the construction of some necessary civic buildings but, considering an estimate of \$6,000 as the cost of making one of the buildings usable and the other costs to follow, it was unanimously agreed that the proposal should be forgotten.

As an alternative Alderman Don Menzies presented a proposal for a new building, which contractor Willard Hawke estimated could be built for \$23,000 and which would provide seating capacity of 200-250 people, a kitchen, stage, washrooms etc. He suggested that it might be placed on the Morgan Road playing field without interfering with present facilities. It was decided to refer this question to the Citizens' Association for an opinion, including an indication as to what specific facilities the Association members would want in a community centre.

A second major item of business at the April council meeting was a petition presented by Malcolm Davies and the majority of the property owners on Cambridge Road asking the town to build a road for them. The petitioners included all the owners of homes on the street, representing practically all the property values, so it seems clear that the referendum which will result from the petition will receive a heavy "yes" vote. The town will proceed to get engineers' cost estimates, survey the levels and so on before holding a referendum.

Various other items of business at the meeting follow.

It was pointed out that with the arrival of spring it would be possible for citizens who are allowing their septic tanks to overflow into the lake to correct this situation, and this matter will be followed up. (One of the offenders is the town hall.) The building inspector pointed out that a resident who had received a building permit on the basis that a small building would be used only as a tool house, not as a residence, already had started to install a septic tank for the "tool house". Alderman Dorion reported that a deficit on this year's budget is certain. It was suggested that the budget for the next fiscal year, which starts July 1, should be discussed tentatively at the May council meeting to prepare for official passage in June. Secretary-treasurer Long reported that the town definitely had been turned down by Mr. Comber in its efforts to get an asking price for land required for a road across his property so the necessary resolution was passed authorizing steps toward homologation and expropriation.

Sture Persson, on behalf of the horticultural society, presented a detailed proposal for the purchase of trees for various parts of the town to cost just under \$200 and as the town budget for 1952-53 included \$200 for tree planting, this expenditure was authorized. The purchase of a slice of land from the property of J.H. Harrington for a road joining Cambridge Road to the Miller development was authorized. It was decided to seek legal advice in the continuing attempt to revise the building by-laws to prevent the construction of "similar houses" in developments. A representative of Mr. Comber objected to the fact that his land had been assessed as ordinary land instead of farm land this year but he was informed that the proper time to contest assessments was during the legal period before the tax roll was homologated, so the appeal was out of order at this time. The mayor pointed out that the assessment had been changed because the piece of property had three houses on it, is not operated as a farm, and is considered too small to be a farm.

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COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN SEEMS TO BE GOING WELL

The thirty-four canvassers whose aid had been enlisted to help with the first combined community appeal were entertained at morning coffee or afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Ewing Tait on Thursday, April 16.

The campaign opened officially on April 20 as planned and at point of writing appears to be going very well indeed. It ends on May 2nd but anyone who may have been missed is invited to send in his or her contribution to Mrs. Tait at once. Most citizens are reported as favouring the one call in place of four, though admittedly it is a blow to the budget to have the four appeals come at once.

We feel that the responsible attitude of the canvassers has been a major factor in the smooth way the campaign has been going. Warm thanks are due to them all for their good services. Very special thanks are due to Ruth Tait who has done a magnificent job of chairing the campaign. There is always a great deal of behind-the-scenes activity and Mrs. Tait has kept operations smooth and efficient by the use of her executive ability and has gone the second mile in offering her home as campaign headquarters. Much of the credit for engineering this new venture is due to her vision and initiative and this modest thank you will probably be our one opportunity for acknowledging her service publicly.

Campaign results will be completed too late for publication in News & Views and the committee is hoping that it will be possible to publish a summary of the results in the first possible issue of the Lakeshore News. - Mary Coulter.

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION WILL FINANCE LIFEGUARD SERVICE THIS SUMMER AND ASK COUNCIL FOR ANOTHER \$1,000 FOR RECREATION FACILITIES

Civic recreation facilities, particularly on the waterfront, held the spotlight at the April 10 meeting of the Citizens' Association. Recreation chairman Bill Norcott pointed out that with the increasing use of the town hall beach a drowning is inevitable in due course (they happen regularly at Ste. Annes) unless we take some positive action to head it off.

He suggested a specific programme involving hiring of a water-safety supervisor who would not only act as a lifeguard but also teach swimming, organize older children and generally keep an eye on the waterfront during the busy months of July and August. He estimated that a suitably qualified student could be hired for \$500 or less for the season. It was decided to take this action at the expense of the Citizens' Association. A further suggestion of the committee was for a ramp and safe swimming area protected by a boom of some kind with comfortable footing for the little children, which he estimated would cost about \$225. This was favoured.

Other recreation matters under way included continuation of work on the College Green and Morgan Parks, largely grading in the College Green and a skating shack on Morgan Road. He thought that \$600 should cover these activities, assuming a good deal of co-operation by citizens. As a result of the various proposals it was decided to ask the town for another allocation of \$1,000 for recreation facilities to be spent at the direction of the recreation committee, in addition to the \$500 for water safety to be paid by the Association.

Other business of the meeting, as reported in the minutes of recording secretary Marion Amys.

Town Planning

Charlie Johnstone reported that the Committee of Eight, appointed to work with the council on the revisions of the by-law had been invited by the council to attend a meeting. It was moved that the chairman express to the council the citizens serious concern with the delays at arriving at any suitable revisions of the by-law and that if

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it was considered necessary they should get outside professional and legal advice. The motion was seconded and carried.

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Fire Protection

The chairman of this committee reported that the main problem at the present moment was how to get suitable locations to get water from the lake when frozen. Thirty feet is the maximum distance.

Correspondence

The corresponding secretary read a letter written to the council stating that the Citizens Association at the last meeting decided to drop temporarily the problem of night lighting in the town. The discontent with sanding of the streets was mentioned in the same letter. He read Mr. Long's answer to this letter saying efforts were being made to remedy the sanding situation. He then read a letter written to Mr. Binz requesting him to convey to Mr. Yavitch the town's appreciation of his granting permission to use his pond for the Winter Carnival, and a letter written to Mr. Foss expressing our appreciation for the use of his tent at the Carnival and for his kind donation of boards for the Morgan Skating Rink.

New Business

The Chairman brought up the subject of the purchase of the Binz Barns which is now being seriously considered by the council. He pointed out that it was a good time to discuss the pros and cons. The original purchase price would be \$25,000 and it would cost \$6,000 to make one of the buildings suitable as a recreation building. Some citizens feel that the present Town Hall could be greatly improved with the same ^{money.}
Sum of

Alderman Peter Smith voiced his objection to what he considered a one-sided view of the sale of town property expressed in News & Views. He pointed out that the lots in question were partly swampland and that it was an advantage to the town to sell all 5 lots in block. He requested that such matters be investigated before being printed in the News & Views. Chester Ellis argued that he had asked to buy lots in this area 4 or 5 years ago and was amazed to learn that property was sold at a lower price than the minimum previously set up by the council. The Chairman pointed out that the main objection was that town property had been sold without the fact being published. Selby MacLeod felt that the citizens after electing the council should leave such matters entirely in their hands as a sign of confidence and not to be too critical. Another citizen pointed out that freedom to criticize was part of our democratic system and should be not be discouraged as it always produced better government.

Mrs. Thompson said she felt the council might be interested to learn that all citizens were not completely satisfied with the chimney sweep service. Mr. Smith said it was extremely difficult to get good sweepers but that he would convey the message to the council. One citizen pointed out that some constructive advice might be helpful to the council instead of just negative criticism.

Bill Norcott, the Recreational Chairman, gave an outline of the plans the Recreation Committee has for the summer. He was moved by Paul Dawson and seconded by Tom Lee that the Association authorize the Recreation Committee to employ a qualified individual to supervise water activities at the Town Hall at a fee not exceeding \$500. Mr. Norcott went on to explain that the idea of a crib for the young swimmers was thrown out because

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of the impossibility of removing it in the fall. As an alternative he suggested some smooth floored area for small children surrounded by a boom or fence with a special ramp built to go down to the water. It was moved and carried that the Citizens Association request that the town council budget \$1,000 for recreation purposes in 1952-53 and that the Recreational Committee present to the council a plan of what is to be done.

Sally Corbett suggested a vote of thanks to Bill Norcott and his committee for their excellent efforts. Mr. Smith asked for an opinion as to the citizens' views on the fire works display. By a show of hands all were in favour of continuing this custom.

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Would you please give this a little thought, and be prepared to make a decision at the next Citizens Association meeting, where it will be brought up. - Reg Vidler

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY ACTIVITIES WARMING UP WITH THE WEATHER

BUSY SEASON WILL INCLUDE GROUNDS AND GARDEN COMPETITIONS

The Elm trees of the country are being attacked by what is known as Dutch Elm disease. Up to recently the government have sent out men looking for this disease in an effort to control it, but now this service has been stopped and it is now up to the citizens to be on the lookout. It is very serious because if it is not stopped it will eventually kill all the elm trees around. If a tree gets this disease whole branches or the whole tree will start to wilt. If anyone notices our elm trees with these symptoms they are asked to notify Don MacDonald or Ross Davidson.

Quebec Federation Meeting

The annual meeting of the Quebec Federation of Horticulture will be held on Wednesday, May 20. The starting place is the Botanical Gardens at 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be a trip through the Botanical Gardens then on to the Conservatory at Victoria Hall in Westmount. Lunch will be served here and then a trip to Mr. Campbell's home in Westmount followed by a tour of the Town of Mount Royal. Dinner will be served at the Club Canadien in the evening.

All members of the Baie D'Urfe Horticulture Society are welcome. \$4.00 covers everything--registration, bus and dinner at the Club Canadien. \$1.50 is the charge for the whole day less the dinner.

Fertilizer Savings

The Town of Baie D'Urfe should be more beautiful this year if we consider the interest and response given to the "Make Baie D'Urfe Beautiful" notice sent out for fertilizer, peat moss and grass seed.

Members ordered \$784.59 worth of these items, or almost 10 tons. We have compared the prices in the catalogue which we would have had to pay had we each as individuals bought these items in the store. It would have cost us \$1107.25 plus about \$100. for delivery charges. That is a real saving for our members.

Tree-Planting Activities

Our Town Council this year spent about \$250.00 for trees to beautify the town. We hear the trees arrived last saturday and that they are now growing in Sunny Acres, Lakeview Road extension and in College Green. Members of the Horticultural Society pitched in and did the work of planting these trees. Our thanks to you men, and to our council for this great step in beautifying the town.

Home Grounds Competition

In the near future a special circular will be sent out listing the details of the home grounds competition. At time of writing the details are not available. Cecil Coulter is in charge of this event and should anyone be seeking a little advance information he will be only too happy to answer inquiries.

Flower and Vegetable Show

This is one of the big days of Baie D'Urfe which we all look forward to. Don MacDonald has taken on the running of this event. He knows we are all thinking of this competition when we plant our gardens in the spring, and so he is devoting a lot of time these days to working out the list of classes for publication.

As soon as this is done a special bulletin will be sent to the members.

Childrens Garden Competition

This year Ewing Tait is the chairman in charge of this event. He has some very good plans worked out and new ideas for this year. One thing which should appeal to the children is that if they are Scouts or Guides or Brownies or Cubs, by entering this competition they will be eligible for Gardening Badges in their troops. Do not think this competition is just for the Scouts or Guides-- it is open to all the children of Baie D'Urfe. Plans are not finalized yet but as soon as they are they will be sent to the members by a special circular. -- Phil Amys.

SHOULD BE A BUMPER YEAR FOR TENT CATERPILLARS, THE MAN SAYS

Did you marvel at the hordes of tent caterpillars crawling over Baie D'Urfe last spring?

Well brother, you haven't seen anything yet!

Government entomologists tell us they'll be worse than ever this year in a number of areas. Baie D'Urfe is in one of the bad areas judging from the nuber of egg masses present on the apple trees, choke cherry and hawthorne in the hedgerows.

You can spot the egg masses without much difficulty by observing the slender branches of the above mentioned trees and shrubs. The masses, containing hundreds of eggs, appear as swellings about a quarter of an inch long and usually completely encircling the slender branches.

Given a few warm days, the eggs will hatch, and the young caterpillars will start to pitch their familiar tents. The young caterpillars of course feed on the leaves, eventually stripping the tree. As they develop they'll wander farther afield looking for more food or a snug corner in which to pupate into moths.

Control of these pests isn't easy, however you can reduce their numbers on your own property by undertaking any of the following measures.

1. Pick off and destroy the egg masses.
2. Spray infested trees with calcium arsenate, DDT or arsenate of lead according to directions on the container for chewing insects. Other insecticides can be used but they'll be more expensive than the above.
3. Burn the tents with a blow torch or oil soaked rag on a pole taking care not to heat up the bark sufficiently to injure the cambium layer lying just under the bark.

Whether you spray or burn them, act as soon as the tents appear before the caterpillars get too active.

Even though the caterpillars may defoliate some trees and shrubs, this injury isn't likely to kill them. Defoliation would have to be complete over a year or two in order to kill the trees or shrubs.

Entomologists expect the tent caterpillar cycle to hit a peak this year or next year. It usually takes three years for the parasites of the caterpillars to get the infestation under control. - Don MacDonald.

SOME THINGS YOU MAY OR MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT GARDEN FERTILIZERS

OF COURSE THE MAIN THING IS TO KNOW ENOUGH NOT TO EAT THEM

Members of the Horticultural Society receive a lot of useful information as a result of their membership--but of course, there are some readers who have gardens who are not members. For the benefit of these, and since we have part of a page to fill, we pass along some recent and timely tips from neighbor Humus MacCompost, the noted agricultural writer for the Family Bugle and Periodic Asterisk. Humus says:

Mixed fertilizers normally contain three types of plant food--nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. The numbers refer to the percentage of each ingredient and they are always in the same order. For instance, a 4-12-6 fertilizer contains 4% nitrogen, 12% phosphorus, and 6% potash.

4-12-6 and 5-10-13 are both good general purpose fertilizers which can be used to fertilize lawns, vegetable gardens, trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. If you're only buying one type of fertilizer either 4-12-6 or 5-10-13 would be of most general use.

9-5-7 is a special fertilizer specially suited to fruit trees but could be used on lawns. Because it is high in nitrogen (9%) it shouldn't be applied too liberally on lawns because of the danger of burning and over-fertilizing.

Generally speaking soils in this area are low in phosphorus. Applications of superphosphate (containing 20% P2O5) should be specially beneficial in new lawns, vegetable gardens, perennial borders or shrubbery.

AROUND OUR GROWING TOWN

Una Grimm, Membership Chairman, reported 162 paid-up memberships at the last Citizens' Association meeting, and her committee's work is continuing toward the potential maximum of close to 250 names. If you are not yet in, send your \$2 (per family) to Treasurer Selby MacLeod at Baie D'Urfe P.O.

The Association will have to get itself a new Vice-chairman, with the impending departure for British Guiana of Tony Kingsmill and family of St. Andrew's. They expect to leave during the next week or so.

It is reported that the Kingsmill house has been sold to the John Turners.

Bill Heslop and family, Oxford Road, are expecting to move into Montreal during the next couple of weeks.

Gordon Brown, also of Oxford, is already away to his new TCA assignment in the west, but Alison and the children expect to stay here for another month or so.

Malcolm Davies and family have now moved into their new home on St. Andrew's.

Omitted from the last issue was the vital statistic that Doug and Nora Munro of Lakeshore welcomed a boy, their sixth child, early in March.

First residents in the Bayview-Ogilvie-Miller development (currently called Muddy Acres, no doubt--but that road will soon be in!) include the families of W. Tappenden, 719 Essex; A.W. Goodman, 75 Somerset; E. Arter, 77 Somerset; Norman A. Grisley, 78 Devon; and A. Trodd, 80 Somerset.

We offer them, and other newcomers, a special invitation to come to the Citizens' Association meeting in the Town Hall next Friday. Come, make yourself known, and see our particular brand of democracy in action.

It was a girl, their fifth child, for Ken and Joy Miller of Lakeshore in mid-April.

Julie Evans and family have left to join husband John in New York and their home at 20655 Lakeshore has been bought by Mr. M.V. Sauer and daughter.

Stamp collectors! How would you like to help start a Baie D'Urfe stamp club? If interested please get in touch with Sid Magley (adults) or Bill Norcott (who is particularly interested in the younger philatelists.)

A waterfront committee has been organized by the Recreation Committee to survey the situation for this summer, get prices, and take the necessary action in line with Citizens' Association decisions. Headed by Paul Dawson, it includes Brad Proudfoot and Bob Higman.

No doubt one of their first jobs will be to try to get the sewage from the Town Hall disposed elsewhere than right in the middle of the swimming area!

Don Ross of Sunny Acres is away to Gaspe on a job for a year or so, but his family is remaining here.

Violin pupils of Elsie Persson will hold a musical evening in the Town Hall on Monday, June 8, at 8:15 in aid of the Junior Red Cross, and you are invited.

The committee in charge of the Handicraft Exhibition on Baie D'Urfe Day has decided that entries should be received from Baie D'Urfe residents only. Also, Photography has been added to the list of hobbies eligible for display.

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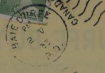
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