SUMMER IS ICUMEN IN, says the Cuckoo Song which dates back to about the year 1250 -- and since long before that time the arrival of warm weather not only has moved poets to poesy, but it has also caused the young fry to get out and around the countryside to a much greater extent.

Translated into Baie D'Urfe terms, this means that while a flat sheet of ice is just about all that is needed to provide recreation for our children during the winter, summer brings activities which require a variety of equipment. What to do next in the long-term plan to provide adequate recreation facilities is the special subject for the April meeting of the Citizens' Association.

Outstanding among the problems in Baie D'Urfe is the waterfront, which can be such a boon to children and adults alike -- but which also can be a death trap. This year's Recreation Committee under Bill Norcott would like to launch a program to improve the facilities at the Town Hall beach in various ways, including provision of a safe smooth-floored area for little toddlers surrounded by a crib or boom, and some sort of lifeguard services during the two hot months. At the same time, progress must be made in grading and equipping the large park areas.

Inevitably we come up against the matter of money -- how much can we raise, and which projects get priority. This is something in which everyone should have a voice, and the opportunity to use it is provided by the meeting next Friday. Bill Norcott has a specific program of action for discussion (we had hoped to run it in detail in this issue, but Bill was rushed off to hospital for an appendix operation just before press time) and he wants the benefit of everyone's views before launching it. In other words -- it's your money; how do you want to spend it?

Recreation facilities are everybody's business in Baie D'Urfe. Keep yourself informed on this important subject, and help the Association to reach the conclusions most beneficial to the town as a whole, by coming to next Friday's meeting and expressing your own opinions.

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THE GREAT SEPTIC TANK MYSTERY stopped being such a mystery to citizens who attended the March meeting of the Citizens' Association, for Prof. Angus Banting of Macdonald College placed his thorough knowledge of the subject at the disposal of those present, answering all the questions anyone could bring up. One of the popular ideas he deflated is the one that the liquid which comes out of the septic tank and seeps through the tile is "pure" from a health standpoint.

Prof. Banting pointed out that, the effluent from a septic tank is perhaps 40% to 50% broken down, and it very definitely carries substantial amounts of bacillus coli, or whatever it is that is the chief health threat in sewage. Asked specifically about the fact that some lakeshore home-owners drain their septic tanks into the lake, he said this definitely is a hazard to health. Primarily it threatens the health of the people putting their sewage into the lake, because they are closest -- but also, it threatens the public health because it endangers anyone swimming in the contaminated water, which means all of us. Prof. Banting gave a simple solution for home-owners whose terrain, because of bed-rock, makes a normal weeping-tile system impractical -- drain the effluent through three or four feet of sand-cinders or some such filter, and it will be safe to drain into the lake.

We have an idea that anyone who attended the meeting will be whole-heartedly behind the Town Council if it should decide to crack down on the residents who currently are pouring raw sewage into the lake and thereby threatening the health of all of us and our children. And we think those who did not attend the meeting would feel likewise, if they had the facts.

CITIZENS WHO ATTEND TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS are likely to have gathered the impression, at the time of various sales of land during the past year, "this is the last land the town has for sale". Yet, every time, there seems to be more land to sell.

We suppose that is why there was more than the usual rustle of interest when last months News & Views reported that the Town Council had sold five of the town's best-located lots -- a couple of hundred feet off the Lakeshore Road, two of them part of the "green belt" park shown on the official town plan -- for $200. each. The "last land" seems to have been sold so often that it is not surprising that the Council keeps selling land; it is astonishing, however, that in today's market it should be sold at the lowest depression prices.

This land was bought by a College Green resident for speculation purposes. There may be other residents who would like to get in on the purchase of land in 1932 prices, if the Council has decided to do business that way. The only solution we can suggest is that the Council should give a complete statement -- not the kind we have been hearing in Council meetings and reporting in News & Views for the past year -- about what land it owns.

We shall be happy to provide the necessary space in News & Views for such a list of properties available -- and in fact, we'll run a map if one can be provided.

RECENT CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE COUNCIL MEMBERS

THINK SOME ROAD-SANDING WOULD BE AN IDEA

Apropos the discussion at the last meeting of the Citizens' Association about the length of time street lights should be on at night and the need for sanding of streets when they are icy, Corresponding Secretary Vic Willetts has written to Town Secretary-Treasurer John Long, as follows:

Your favour of the 6th instant, in connection with allowing the street lights to remain on all night, was read at the last meeting of the Association. Further information on the subject was revealed during the ensuing discussion, as a result of which the
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Association decided not to pursue the matter further. We would appreciate it, therefore, if you would ask the Council to please consider the matter closed.

During the meeting there was much discussion with regard to the sanding of the streets, this being brought sharply to mind due to the very icy condition of the streets on that particular evening.

As the Council is no doubt aware, during this past season, the streets were not sanded sufficiently, the sand was very poorly distributed and when it was most needed it was usually conspicuous by its absence.

We would appreciate it, therefore, if you would keep this in mind when arranging the sanding contract for the next season. It would, of course, be most desirable if you could secure someone with the proper sand spreading equipment.

March 20, 1953.

Yours sincerely,
Victor Willets, Corresponding Secretary.

BAIE D'URFE COMMUNITY CHEST

With its opening date a very few weeks away, plans for the first community chest appeal are gaining momentum. You will remember that in the last issue of News & Views it was announced that one house-to-house canvass would be made on behalf of four, and possibly five organizations. We can now tell you definitely that it will be a four-in-one canvass and remind you that the funds covered by our chest will go to the support of the Salvation Army, the Combined Appeal for the Blind, the Lachine General Hospital Women’s Auxiliary and the Canadian Cancer Society.

This bit of coordinating of appeals for Baie D’Urfe is designed to simplify life both for the householders who are called upon and local canvassers who do the calling. Briefly, contributions will be accepted for each of the four organizations at the one time though a separate receipt will be given for each. It is obvious that the success of our venture will depend upon citizens giving as generously to the combined appeal as they did to the individual but frequently repeated calls of other years. We are confident that citizens will want to take advantage of this time and energy saving plan.

It has been suggested that each canvasser telephone the people on her list telling them the time they may expect her to call. This will enable contributors to be ready for her when she comes and should help to further simplify and speed up the canvass.

We do need canvassers -- both those who have been mellowed by experience and those who are game for new experience. Will you telephone Ruth Tait (876) Nancy Dawson (2391) or Mary Coulter (2978) and offer your services?

The campaign dates are Monday April 20th to Saturday, May 2nd.

Mary Coulter

CITIZENS GET THE LOW-DOWN ON SEPTIC TANKS

A SUBJECT NEAR AND DEAR TO ALL OF US

A suggestion made at the meeting of the Citizens' Association on March 13, that Prof. Angus Banting should be invited back to address a meeting of the Association once every year, pretty well sums up the reaction of those who attended -- they felt they had learned a great deal about the problems of sewage disposal in a district such as ours, and would like to learn more when they had thought of some more questions to ask.

Some of the points covered by Prof. Banting in his discussion of septic tanks are itemized briefly here. Every septic tank should have a capacity equal at least to the April 1953
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24-hour output of the house plumbing system, estimated at about 24-35 gallons per person per day; but better still, about a three-day output or perhaps 100 gallons per resident. No "seeding" of the tank with yeast or patent nostrums is necessary — if something like salt or caustic kills off the beneficial bacteria temporarily, they will promptly come back into action without anyone's assistance.

Bacteria in the tank do up to half the job of breaking down the solids; the other half is done by a different type of bacteria in the soil, after the effluent has flown out through the weeping tile. The liquid coming out of septic tank definitely is not "clean" in any manner of speaking — it still carries large quantities of dangerous components. There is a new closed-system septic tank which does not require a sewer called Sanitoy, which is worth keeping an eye on.

Detergents, javel water and the like, are not likely to upset septic tank operations if used in normal amounts. If you have an under-sink garbage disposal unit such as Garberator, your septic tank should be up to twice as big as you otherwise would need, because of the extra solids flushed into the tank, and the tank is likely to need to have the sludge cleaned out more often.

Business of the meeting follows, as reported in the minutes drawn up by Marion Amys:

A new member, Mr. Tom Lee from Lakeview Road was introduced to the members and welcomed by them to Baie D'Urfe. It was announced by Mr. McGuire that Mr. Bill Norcott, chairman of the Recreation Committee, was now a member of the executive. Mrs. Una Grimm was welcomed to the executive as the new chairman of the Membership Committee.

The Corresponding Secretary read a letter written to Mr. John Long regarding the motion to keep the street lights on all night. Mr. Long's reply of March 6th was read. It was moved by Mr. Tom Vauthier and seconded by Mr. Bill Norcott that the matter be dropped for the time being.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Mr. George Lint made his report. He suggested that letters of thanks be written to Mr. Foss for the loan of his tent and Mr. Binz for permitting the town to use his pond. Everyone was pleased to hear that we came out on top financially. Net income from sale of tickets was $119.70 while expenses (including some available equipment such as lights, prizes and balloons) amounted to $110.61, giving a profit of $9.09. He pointed out how popular the crests as prizes were with the children and proposed that in future Carnivals, the year, be put on them. The Chairman expressed the citizens' appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Lint and his committee in making the carnival such a success.

MEMBERSHIP: Mrs. Una Grimm reported that there were 142 paid-up members to date.

HOSPITALITY: Mrs. Elizabeth Delmar and her committee were thanked by the chairman for the refreshments they supplied at the Carnival.

SCHOOL AFFAIRS: Mr. Fry reported that the new school was fully occupied.

CORRESPONDENCE: Mr. Vic Willetts read the correspondence between himself and the C.N.R. concerning the company's discourtesy in blocking the way to the C.P.R. trains. Letters between Mr. Long and Mr. Ellis regarding the unsatisfactory snow-ploughing and sanding service were read. Mr. Ellis pointed out that the article in News & Views directed against Mr. Hammond was unjustified as he since learned that Mr. Hammond had been instructed by the Council not to sand unless contacted by Mr. Vidler.

Mrs. Florence Pinkney pointed out that the lack of sand was not only a serious problem for drivers but dangerous for those walking. It was moved by Mr. Ewing Tait...
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that the Association recommend to the Council that future sanding operations be done more economically and effectively and suggested purchasing a sand spreader.

The chairman introduced the speaker, Professor Banting, who gave a very interesting talk on septic tanks. After he had answered numerous questions Professor Banting was thanked by Mr. Wickson who suggested that this talk become an annual event.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Elizabeth Delmar and her committee, Mrs. Florence Pinkney, Mrs. Lena De Witt and Mrs. Catherine Osborne.

BELATED LIST OF WINTER CARNIVAL PRIZE WINNERS

The Gremlins certainly seem to have had their fun with the last issue of News & Views. To start things off right, the front page listed the new garbage days just vice-versa; then inside the paper, somewhere between pages five and seven, we managed to drop the names of practically all the Carnival prize winners.

Omitted from the prize list was Vicky Lee, who just came to town a few weeks before, and walked off with top honours among the smallest figure-skaters. Bronnie Evans came second and Sandra Evans third. Winners of the various races, also omitted, were:

Girls and boys, 4 and 5: Francine Gelinas, Grier Jamieson, Jeanie Barrett.
Girls, 6 and seven: Bronnie Evans, Michel Gosselin, Judy Hutt.
Boys, six and seven: Stuart Kinmond, John Rooney, Tony Ryder.
Girls, 8 and 9: Eleanor Vidler, Sandra Willette, Karen Hamilton.
Boys, 8 and 9: Hugh Avey, Stewart Proudfoot, Trevor Kinmond.
Girls, 10 and 11: Sandra Smith, Donna Albulef, Susan McGuire.
Boys, 10 and 11: Michael Cruickshank, Bruce Davidson, Ian Edward.
Girls, 12 and 13: Beverley Smith, Missie Avey, Susan Poe.
Boys, 12 and 13: Ian Baker, Brian Ross, Tony Dawson.
Relay race, ages 9-11: Marg Brookhouse, Diana Gudewill, Trevor Kinmond, Corky Winters, Susan McGuire, Susan Poe, Eleanor Vidler, Alex Ross, Phil Amys, Terry Higman, Beverley Smith.
Walking relay (adults): Marg Hutt, Tom Penrice, Louise Brokhouse, Phil Amys, Isabelle Perks, Baldy Norcott, Elizabeth Delmar, Marge Evans, Ken Millar, Doris Cape, Harry Clarison, Ginny Higman, Jean Gelinas.

HANDICRAFT EXHIBITION PLANNED FOR BAIE D'URFE DAY

No longer will Baie D'Urfe day be devoted solely to the strong of muscle and fleet of foot! Amateur artists and crafters will be pleased to hear that on this day of days there will be an opportunity for them to display their talents at the "Arts and Handicrafts Exhibit" which is being organized under the able charimanship of Marion Amys.

It is to be hoped that every keen hobbist will enter into the spirit of the exhibit and make it a display worthy of the day!!

So let's get busy and see what we can produce! All potters contact Bernice Ellis or Betty Spriggs; artists, Percy Ritchie or Betty Jaques; needlecrafters, Doris Cope; handicrafters (metalcraft leather work, wood work, wood carving, etc.), Mary Coulter; weavers, Ginnie Higman. Leslie Case has very kindly consented to be honorary adviser and with her talent to draw upon it should be a day to remember!!

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HOME BEAUTIFICATION CAMPAIGN IN THE OFFING

AS NEXT HORTICULTURAL ACTIVITY

With the course of lectures drawing to a close and the fertilizer well in hand, the Baie D'Urfe Horticultural Society is now concentrating on the Home Beautification Campaign and the Children's Garden Project.

Incidentally an average of fifty members have been turning out on Monday night for the past six weeks to benefit from "FitZ" Fitzelle's vast experience as a gardener. From all appearances they enjoyed it thoroughly.

At this writing, orders are not complete but it looks as if members will be ordering well over $300. worth of fertilizers, peat moss and lawn seed through the Society's scheme to arrange supplies at reduced prices through bulk buying. That means greener lawns and healthier shrubs for Baie D'Urfe Home grounds.

This year the Horticultural Society has removed, to some extent, the competitive aspect of the Home Beautification Campaign. Some time in the early summer a qualified judge will observe all members' properties to pick out outstanding examples of good landscaping. The Quebec Federation of Horticulture Trophy now held by Dr. H. Cruickshank will be awarded to the member judged to have the best home surroundings which includes the plant material and arrangement in the front and rear of the home.

Recognition will also be given to the member whose home and grounds make the most pleasing picture when viewed from the street.

Those who have a perennial border, rock garden, or vegetable garden will have an opportunity of entering them in a special competition, details of which will be disclosed later.

Children's Garden Project

Children of Cub and Scout age who wish to take part in the Children's Garden Project will be given instruction in the principles of gardening and required to cultivate a garden throughout the summer. The project is based on the regulations outlined in the Cub and Scouts handbook to qualify the boys for their gardener's badge. Arrangements have been made with the Boy Scout Association for any Cub or Scout entering this project to qualify for his gardener's badge.

A gardening project of special interest to girls is still under consideration by the Horticultural Society. More details later - D.W. MacDonald.

DO YOU LIKE PRETTY COLOURS IN YOUR FIREPLACE?

Former Neighbour Prof. Louis Heimpel, who is a contributing editor of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, recently answered a question we have occasionally heard around Baie D'Urfe, so we are reprinting his answer here. The question: "What chemicals do you use to make coloured flames in the fireplace?" Prof. Heimpel's answer:

The various chemicals used for making coloured flames in fireplaces are readily available and not expensive. For a red flame use lithium chloride; for an orange flame use calcium chloride; for a yellow flame sodium chloride, which is ordinary table salt; for a green use copper nitrate; for violet, potassium chloride and for blue copper sulphate or bluestone. Most of these chemicals are usually supplied in crystal form or in lumps. To make these into a powder, heat them in a dry vessel to drive off the water of crystallization when they will break down into a powder, permitting easy mixing.

Sometimes the mixture of powdered salts is put into a small shaker, or a tin with nail holes punched in one end to make an improvised shaker. To make fireplace "logs"
of old newspapers, coat sheets of newspaper with shellac and dust some of the powder into the wet shellac, then roll the sheets tightly into rolls which will burn slowly with pretty vari-coloured flames as long as the rolls last.

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE YOUR GREEN THUMB A LITTLE MORE COLOURFUL

Depending on how soon the Horticultural Society gets its order in, you may or may not have time to get under the wire with your requirements of fertilizers for 1953 at the Society's special prices. You can check with Messrs. Brookhouse, MacDonald or Persson to find out. For the sake of non-members, here are some special prices for members -- compare these with the usual costs; estimate what you might save at the 5% and 10% reductions Society members get on all their seeds, plants and garden supplies, and you can see what a good investment your $2. membership fee can be.

| Product                          | Size    | Price  
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| Bone Meal                       | 100 " bag | 4.35   
| Sheep Manure                    | 50 " bag  | 1.86   
| Premier Peat Moss               | 11 " bale | 4.25   
| Ewing's Mount Royal Lawn Mixture| 5 lbs.   | 4.80   
| Ewing's Tough Turf Lawn Mixture | 5 "      | 3.35   

AROUND OUR TOWN

President Don MacDonald of the Horticultural Society, who also is a director of the Quebec Federation of Horticulture, now has become the editor of its official publication "Horticultural News".

Newcomers to town include a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davies of Sunny Acres. She and spring both arrived on March 21.

It was a girl, too, for the Cyril Bookers of Lakeview.

Baie D'Urfe sent quite a delegation to the University of Toronto Alumni dance in Montreal's Victoria Hall on March 6. Local former Torontonians who attended included Brad and Willy Proudfoot, Bob and Cris Powrie, George and Sybil Lint, Ross and Carol Davidson, Roy and Doris Cape, Tom and Jean Vauthier, Ches and Bernice Ellis, Tony and "Tee" Kingsmill, Bill and Sally Corbett and Mac and Eleanor Algie.

Recent victims of this life's many hazards include Jerry Bastien, who tried to catch a flying puck with his nose at the Forum recently, and Bill Norcott who relinquished his appendix in an emergency operation on March 25.

College Green is unhappily anticipating the loss of three families soon -- the Gordon Browns, going out West, the Bill Heslops, moving to Montreal, and the Tony Kingsmills, who seem to be headed for South America.

Other local globe-trotters-to-be are the Max Millers of Lakeshore, who are going to Liberia where Dr. Max will be Research Director of the Liberian Institute, studying control of tropical diseases.

The Doug Lairds are back from their three-month trip to Sweden, and expecting to move back into their house about the beginning of April. The John Turners, who rented the Laird house for that period, are looking around for another place in Baie D'Urfe.

A girl is a natural thermostat. She can raise a man's temperature with a hug and when she turns on the heat she is soon swathed in a warm fur coat and he is cold broke.

"The yard and the kitchen are the most dangerous places around the home" according to an accident survey. Also the front porch swing has finished off a lot of bachelors.

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## BAIE D'URFE BUYERS' GUIDE

*(STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE ADDRESSES UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED)*

### BANKS
- **Bank of Montreal**: 55 Ste. Anne (844)

### BOATS & MARINE SERVICE
- **Ste. Anne Marine Service**: 46 Ste. Anne (2426)

### BUILDING CONTRACTORS
- **Meloch, A.**: 2 Ste. Anne (627)
- **Morrison, C. Ernest**: 33 Lakeview, Baie d'Urfe (2818)
- **Pilon, Lionel**: 20 Christie (2905)

### BUILDING MATERIALS
- **Daoust, Jean**: 4 Christie (373)

### BUTCHERS - GROCERS
- **A & P Store**: 43 Ste. Anne
- **Francoeur & Frere**: 31 Ste. Anne (522)
- **Portelance, Rosaire**: 76 St. George (3487)
- **Richard, Lucien**: 16 Legault (721)

### CLEANERS, DYERS
- **Raymond Cleaners**: 74 Ste. Anne (457)

### DEPARTMENT STORES
- **G. Daooust & Cie. Inc.**: 73 Ste. Anne (334)

### DRUGGISTS
- **Cyphon Pharmacy**: 108 Ste. Anne (681)
- **Guenette Pharmacy**: 67 Ste. Anne (567)

### ELECTRICIANS
- **Ste. Anne Electric**: 10 Ferreault (804)

### FIREWOOD, COAL
- **Mme, Rouleau Regd**: 1 College (612)

### FLORISTS
- **Smith & Son, Regd**: 70 Ste. Anne (432)

### GARAGES - SERVICE STATIONS
- **Beaulieu & Frere**: 10 College (573)
- **Cardinal, Lucien**: Metropolitan Blvd, (688)
- **Cooper's Garage Ltd.**: Metropolitan Blvd (343)
- **Lac St. Louis Automobiles Ltd.**: 90 Ste. Anne (661)
- **Lavigne, O. Garage Env.**: 4 Montee Ste Marie (327)
- **Texaco Station**: 56 Ste. Anne (306)

### GIFTWARE
- **Gym Gift Shop**: 97 Ste. Anne (321)

### HOTELS
- **Canada Hotel**: 36 Ste. Anne (565)

### HAIRDRESSERS, BEAUTY PARLOURS
- **Dequaire, Miss Germaine**: 71 Ste. Anne (404)
- **Salon Parisien**: 110 Ste. Anne (538)
- **Salon Pierrette**: 2 St. Pierre (2447)

### HARDWARE
- **Daoust, J.B.**: 27 Ste. Anne (690)
- **Fortier, J. E. Regd**: 103 Ste. Anne (624)
- **Hub. The**: 449 Beaconsfield, Beaurepaire, Pte Claire (2896)

### INSURANCE
- **Greenfield, Alan**: 94 Ste. Anne (381)

### JEWELERS
- **Labrosse**: 64 Ste. Anne (51)

### LAWYERS
- **John W. Long, Q.C**: 204 Notre Dame W, Montreal (4525)

### LUMBER DEALERS
- **Pointe Claire Lumber Ltd.**: 176 Cartier, Pointe Claire, Pte, Claire (3564)

### MENS FURNISHINGS
- **Brunet, L.P.**: 65 Ste. Anne (3477)
- **Lavigne, Jules**: 89 Ste. Anne (487)

### MILLINERS
- **Mme. O. Mallette**: 82 Ste. Anne (470)

### PHOTO SERVICE, SUPPLIES
- **Top Hat Photo**: 91 Ste. Anne (2512)

### PLUMBING, HEATING
- **Duquette, F.**: 98 Ste. Anne (400)

### RADIO - TELEVISION
- **Boileau, Ed. L.**: 27 Ste. Anne (2473)

### RESTAURANTS
- **New Ste. Anne Sweets**: 75 Ste. Anne (9083)

### STATIONERY - OFFICE SUPPLIES
- **Garand, J.H.**: 41 Ste. Anne (2657)

### TAXICABS

### THEATRES
- **Rex Theatre**: 83 Ste. Anne (341)

### WATCH REPAIRS
- **Durocher, L.L.**: 41 Ste. Anne (2657)

### WOMEN'S WEAR
- **Yves Vallee Specialty Shop**: 105 Ste. Anne (701)
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