AWAY, AWAY, THOU WINTRY WIND!

Like to forget the snow and the ice, the wind and the cold - if only for an evening?

Then be sure to attend this Friday's (April 9) meeting of the Baie D'Urfee Citizens' association for George Jost is going to take us on a tour through Latin America. Export manager for Canadian Industries Limited, he will show colored film shot in the course of many business trips in colourful central and south America, and will give an accompanying commentary in English or Spanish, whichever you prefer. No charge.

The film includes, among other things, bullfighting in Bogota, Indian dances in Guatemala and - hold it - beach scenes in the Caribbean! We'll see you there.

GET OUT YOUR GEIGER COUNTERS

DON'T start spending the millions yet, but apparently we Baie d'Urfites may be sitting on a sockful of uranium! Some people apparently think so, at any rate.

Not so long ago, you'll recall, there was great excitement up Oka and Hudson way at the report uranium had been detected, and enthusiasts started to stake everything in sight. The fever - and the claim staking - swept into Baie d'Urfée and claims were staked along
the river, the highway and right next door to the mayor's. Baie d'Urfee citizens, visualizing full-scale mining operations right in their own back - and front- yards, contacted Secretary Treasurer John Long, asking what was the score and what rights had the claim stakers.

None, apparently, according to a letter Mr. Long received from T.H. Ledden, chief mining recorder, of the department of mines, at Quebec.

The letter reads:

"Dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of the 30th ultimo I wish to inform you that as according to article 33 of the Quebec Mining Law staking in cities or towns are prohibited without the permission of the Minister. We shall not accept any stakings which we might receive affecting claims situated in town of Baie d'Urfee.

To date no notices of staking in that particular town have as yet been received at the Department."

GET YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY

Ted Trodd, chairman, reports that the membership campaign is going very, very slow, indeed. In fact, only 75 of Baie d'Urfee's 300-odd families have paid their Citizens' Association membership.

This community is the desirable place that it is, largely because of the interest and enthusiasm of its residents. If it is to continue to progress, it must have the continued interest and support of its residents, and this includes membership in the Association.

Even if you don't like meetings, or can't attend them, support the Association's work by buying a membership. Of the $3, $1. is for the lifeguard and swimming instruction in the summer. Then there are News and Views, Baie d'Urfee Day and many other community projects and undertakings. They're all for OUR benefit, and that of the community, and they all require funds.

Boost your community by taking out membership today. Mail a cheque to Lars Firing.

NEW SCHOOL MAY BE BUILT HERE

New school accommodation for this area may be built in Baie d'Urfee, W. Eric Butler, chairman of the Macdonald Protestant Central School board, told the March 12 meeting of the Baie d'Urfee Citizens' Association.

Introduced by Vice-chairman Jack Mitcham and thanked by John Windebank, Mr. Butler said the present school, originally criticized as being too large, was now too small, and the basement is now being used for classroom space. It now
looks, he said, as though three extra rooms will be needed every year for the next few years. The Board is seeking a site for a new lower-grades school, "and the logical spot is Baie d'Urfee." Baie d'Urfee, he said, send the greatest number of pupils, the increase over the past few years being terrific. It would not be too expensive to build in Baie d'Urfee, it was felt.

School costs were going up and up, he said, and it was hoped that a larger grant could be obtained from the government. But we would have to be able to show we were paying our full share, and couldn't pay any more. The school gets only a small share of taxes paid by business and industry in Ste Anne's, and Mr. Butler hoped any new big stores would go up in Baie d'Urfee. "You're the logical place for a new shopping centre," he said, hoping that council would go to work on it.

Perhaps it would be necessary to tell Quebec the school could not educate youngsters who live in property whose taxes go to the other panel. He mentioned, for example, residents of apartments in St. Anne's. He thought that at least land should be purchased now for a new school, and Mr. Spriggs suggested capital cost of a school was not the biggest item, teachers' salaries were.

Correspondence Secretary Roy Cochrane read a letter from Secretary Treasurer John Long, concerning a recent vital-statistics survey conducted by Reg Vidler. Mr. Long said he was frequently asked for such information, so he asked Mr. Vidler, who drew up the questionnaire. Mr. Long felt there was "nothing sinister" in the affair. On suggestion of Chairman Charlie Johnstone, the matter was dropped.

A report on the mayor's garage, requested of the executive by the Association, was presented by Mr. Johnstone, and adopted, subject to deletion of the last paragraph. The report pointed out that no building code or by-law was complete in itself, it had to be interpreted by our elected representatives according to the circumstances, always, of course, keeping the best interests of the community as a whole in view. The matter is now dropped.

Treasurer Lars Firing said he had only 26 paid-up memberships to date. "We need memberships pretty badly," he said. Bill Norcott said there should be a concerted drive for them. He said a good deal of any projected summer program depended upon funds provided by membership fees. Planning had to begin pretty soon, and if funds weren't available, the program would have to be cut accordingly.

Bill Spriggs, school representative, said three extra classrooms were going to be needed next term. Land for a new school is being looked over at Ile Perrot and in Baie d'Urfée.

Chairman Johnstone disclosed that Alderman Harry Smythe is forming a committee to consider a new town hall, a place where council and the Citizens' Association could meet, social events be held, etc. Buildings Chairman Al Christie is on the committee, and the Association was invited to name two members. They will be Chairman Johnstone and Harry Dixon. Bill Norcott
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suggested the possibility of combining a new town hall and the new school, and
Mr. Smythe said it was being considered.

Bob Powrie presented Roy Cape's report on the skating carnival, which
mentioned, among other things, need for a permanent dressing room at
Morgan rink. Brad Proudfoot is looking into it, and the feeling was that with
the aid of volunteers a nice, practical building could be put up quite reasonably.

H.J. O'Connell, Ltd., was thanked for levelling the Morgan Rd. play-
ground. Jim Buckett, a new resident, was introduced.

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COMBINED APPEALS DRIVE - GIVE ALL YOU CAN

IT'S SO EASY to think "let the other fellow do it" or say "my husband
gives down at the office" without giving it too much thought. But when your
neighbour who's soliciting for the Combined Appeals Drive this week comes
to your door, don't give her the brush-off with the above words. Just think
how lucky you are -- you whose children are happy and healthy and have never
known a hungry day in their lives; who have strong bones and and healthy
minds; who can see and hear clearly; who run around with lots of elbow room;
who have warm coats to wear and shoes not patched and repatched with card-
board.

Please give a thought to the unlucky kids and adults of Montreal and
give the largest contribution you can. Think how lucky you are to be able
to give instead of being forced to be on the receiving end! And remember,
this is not just ONE drive but is five appeals all calling upon you at one time
to save YOU the trouble and annoyance of separate calls during the year. So
count each one as an individual drive and give accordingly.

Solicitors who have volunteered their time are: The Mesdames Malcolm
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Thomas Penrice, Ernie DeWitt, D.G. Owen, Stuart Duncan, Herb Brookhouse,
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Ron Whiteside, Leslie Thomson, Edward Osborne, Hugh Valentine, Marcel
L'Heureux, Brad Proudfoot, Bill Wright, Jim Gudewill, Leigh Capreol, Doug
Lindsay and R.J. Higman.

Co-Chairmanning this year's Drive are Nancy Dawson and Pat Laird,
assisted by Ruth Tait, last Year's chairman, and Mary Coulter and Bea Ivens.

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DATA, ADDENDA, TRIVIA AND ERRATA

You can't beat the selling power of New and Views classifieds. A
washing machine advertised in the March issue was sold the morning after
the paper came out.

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When you renew magazine subscriptions or take out new ones, first call Mrs. Peter Smith (phone 2611) of the Thomas Moore Chapter, IODE. The chapter gets a commission on all subscriptions handled by them and the proceeds got toward purchase of reference books and encyclopedia for Macdonald High School.


Whether Gladys or Florence, she's a very charming person, but Mrs. Charlie Johnstone is Florence, not Gladys, as we had her in the last issue.


FOR SALE - 1952 Ford, four-door, black Mainline, White-wall tires, only 9000 miles, and still smells like new. $1650. Phone 2264.


Baie d'Urfee lost a well-known and highly respected resident with the death of Edwin Ernest Wallace, 78 Interment was in Mount Royal Cemetery. Mr. Wallace is survived by a son, J.S. Wallace, of Westmount; a brother, Clifford, of Barrie, Ont., and a sister, Mrs. A. Bryson, of Winnipeg.


Have you your association membership yet? Your interest - and your $3 - are needed if the Association's many and varied projects on behalf of all of us are to be carried out. Send a cheque today to Lars Firing.


FOR SALE - Easy Washing machine. Good condition. Also lawn mower, only a year old, Telephone 2182.


SMALL WORLD - A Baie d'Urfite was visiting in Saskatoon, and his hostess enquired of him where did he live. In a tiny community you never heard of, came the reply Baie d'Urfée, in Quebec. Ah, said the Saskatoon lady, that's where my daughter lives. The lady-Mrs. Fred Mendel; the daughter, Mrs. M.J. Miller, of Lakeshore Rd., but at the moment with her doctor husband in Liberia studying sleeping sickness and the Tsetse fly.


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Baie d'Urfee ladies are well represented on the executive of the Thomas Moore Chapter, IODE. They include:

Regent, Mrs. T.F. Vauthier;
2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. Peter Smith;
Treasurer, Mrs. W.H. Parker;
Educational Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Lee.
Convener, Programme, Mrs. R.N. Barrett.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

The possibility that eventually there will be an underpass at the Metropolitan Boulevard connecting the sections of Baie d'Urfee north and south of the highway was mentioned by Secretary Treasurer John Long at last council meeting.

He said he understood five underpasses where planned between Dorval and Ste Anne de Bellevue and it was hoped there would be one at Baie d'Urfee.

This disclosure came as council discussed the newly-signed agreement with Quebec Hydro in connection with the new sub-station, work on which has already begun. After lengthy and frequent conferences, the hydro agreed to put their station above the Highway and the town will pay for construction of the private, 20 feet roadway leading across the railway tracks to it.

Special gates on both sides of the tracks are to be kept locked at all times, so that even inadvertently motorists will not be able to use it, and strict identification of keys will ensure that whoever does leave a gate open will be readily known.

Councillor Bill Corbett said the new light fixtures for Sunny Acres, Cambridge Road, and the Bayview area were here (30 of 33 needed) and now he was prodding Hydro for the plans. With respect to the new transformer required for Baie d'Urfee, Mr. Corbett said a central site was preferable. A site between Morgan Road and Lakeview, just below the highway, is being considered.

Mrs. Gordon Bryson asked use of the town hall one afternoon a week for the Baie d'Urfee Guide Company. Permission was granted. Secretary Treasurer Long reported that all the time he had been buildings inspector Pop Ware had failed to collect the $5 fee granted for each inspection of building plans. It will be paid him.
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DO YOU FAVOR A SUMMER DAY CAMP?

Last fall, it was suggested that we might have a summer day camp for children from 8-12 years of age. It was proposed that this be held at the Town Hall for a four-week period on week-day mornings only, and include an out-door program of games, handicrafts, nature study and stories.

Mr. Bowie, supervisor of Montreal Parks and Playgrounds, which is a Red Feather service, surveyed the situation here and offered to send free of charge a handicraft expert who would map out a suitable program, be on hand one day per week, and be available for advice. In addition it would be necessary to hire someone with experience, preferably a McGill undergraduate in Physical Education, to take over the actual day-to-day running of the camp and she would need help from mothers interested in the idea. A tentative estimate of the cost would be $5 per family for the session.

In order to get some idea of whether the scheme meets with approval, and, if so, about how many children could be expected to attend, this questionnaire has been prepared. Fill it in, clip and return immediately to the following: if you live---

1. On the Lakeshore, west of the Town Hall, to Mrs. D. Laird, 20658 Lakeshore -- Tel. 2446
2. On the Lakeshore, east of the Town Hall, to Mrs. K. Bjorn, 20026 Lakeshore -- Tel. 2612
3. On College Green, to Mrs. C. Coulter, 58 Oxford Road -- Tel 2978
4. On Bayview, to Mrs. L.M. Godfrey -- 715 Westchester Drive, Tel 4713.
5. On Morgan Road, to Mrs. F. Kinmond -- 15 Morgan Rd. -- Tel. 2503
6. On Lakeview Road, to Mrs. V. Willetts -- 17 Lakeview -- Tel. 2523
7. On Sunny Acres, to Mrs. S. Persson -- 16 Sunny Acres -- Tel. 2182
8. On Oak Ridge, to Mrs. R. Higman -- 105 Oak Ridge -- Tel. 4682

Questionnaire:

1. Do you approve of the plan as stated above? -----------------------------------------
2. In your opinion, which month is preferable, July or August? ------------------------
3. Can you suggest any qualified supervisor to run the camp during the week? What salary would you consider right? ------------------------------------------
4. Can you assist the supervisor one morning a week? --------------------------------
5. Have you any particular suggestions for programs that you would like to see used? ..............................................................................................................
6. There is a five-day course offered by the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds in June, free of charge, to anyone interested in Summer day camps and handicrafts. Please indicate if you wish to attend. .............................................

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HORTICULTURAL BARGAINS

IF YOU HAVEN'T already joined the Baie d'Urfee Horticultural Society, sign up now and attend the free lecture by Paul Gagnon, Monday, April 12, at the Town Hall, 8:15 p.m. This lecture, the last of the series of six given this spring, will be an open meeting for all Horticultural Society members. Mr. Gagnon, of the Montreal Botanical Gardens, is one of the outstanding authorities on perennial flower gardens, rockeries, window boxes etc. and his talk will be directed along those lines, so come prepared to pump as much information from him as you can...he's yours for the evening!

ALL NEW HOME BUILDERS in Baie d'Urfee literally can't afford to miss the opportunity offered by the Horticultural Society to save countless dollars by ordering grass seeds, fertilizers, peat moss and the like at substantial discounts through the Society. But the deadline for ordering the above is THIS WEEKEND, so take advantage of the offer and call either Ross Davidson or Don MacDonald now. A price list was sent out to all Horticultural Society members this week; if you haven't received yours, or if you haven't been contacted for membership (one dollar per family per year) and wish to do so in time to take advantage of this and other Horticultural Society services, phone Ross or Don.

RECOGNITION HAS BEEN given by the Quebec Federation of Horticulture to the Baie d'Urfee Horticultural Society in general and to Don MacDonald and Ewing Tait in particular for their efforts in stimulating the interest of the children in the town along gardening lines with the annual Children's Gardening Competition, now in its fourth year, sponsored by our local Society. So impressed were members of the Quebec Federation who attended our Show last year they've asked Don to be on the program at the Quebec Federation's annual convention in May to describe how the Children's Gardening Competition is conducted.

IT WON'T BE LONG now before plans will be announced for this summer's children's competition, for the Horticultural Society's executive met last night (Wed.) at the home of Elizabeth Delmar, with the 1954 Children's Gardening Competition No. 1 item on the agenda.

PRE-SCHOOL PARENTS ATTENTION

If your child is entering Kindergarten next year, here's your chance to meet his teacher. Fay Bland program chairman for the Nursery School at Macdonald College has invited Miss Joan Cumine, Mac High's Kindergarten teacher to come to the Nursery School meeting next Monday evening, April 12, to meet next year's Kindergarten parents. Every interested parent is invited to attend this meeting which begins at 8:30 p.m. and is held in the Nursery School room, Adult Education Service, Macdonald College.
"GINNIE SAYS"

SO IT WAS OAK RIDGE NEWCOMERS we concentrated on last month. Now it's Lakeview Road and College Green whom we'll spend our time on for April's edition of News and Views.

TWO CHARMING ENGLISH couples have moved across from each other on Lakeview, occupying the former Quigley and Rooney homes. Already familiar with the Lakeshore area, having resided a short time in Dixie after their arrival from England, the Peter Acres and their three and on-half month old son, Richard, moved to Baie d'Urfée on 'polio night'. Their introduction to this busy community's life, we understand, was Rose Nairn's nailing them for a contribution to that worthy drive while their furniture was still being disembarked from the moving van!

WHILE THE AFOREMENTIONED Peter Acres is an architect, his near neighbour, Lyn Lloyd-Davies, a newcomer since the first of the year, is a Consulting Engineer in the aeronautical field, emigrating from the West Country section of England in 1948, residing in Toronto in the interim.

Though she's kept pretty busy with their daughters and son, Lynett, twelve, Pauline, ten, Anthony, six and Jacqueline, three, nevertheless Mrs. Lloyd-Davies ('Florence' to her friends) is very interested in church and social welfare work and will definitely be on the 'much wanted' list as soon as the word gets around; music and dramatics are her favorite interests along the relaxing lines.....

ALREADY FAMILIAR with the waters of Lake St. Louis, having fished in them last summer with their fifteen foot outboard, Rod and Marj Burns, from Winnipeg and Calgary, moved into the Morrison home on Lakeview last January to be near the Lake and hopes to spend a lot of time on the water this summer. Though his job as Assistant Salesmanager for the oil products division of Kraft Foods keeps Rod on the go most of the time; he's bound and determined to find those holes in the Lake where the perch hang out. We should introduce him to his foot-of-the-hill neighbour, Harry Clarson, one of the champeeeeeeen fisherman of the whole Lakeshore area. The 'Burns' children are Dennis, thirteen, Marlynne, ten, and a 'wild and wooly toddler terror' named Brendon, age two. (N.B. The words in quotes are ours; from the sound of Papa Burns' voice, we suspect young Brendon's the apple of his daddy's eye .......).
HUNTING AND FISHING are definitely John Fenton's hobby, and though he may not have known it when he built his lovely new home on Lakeview, he couldn't have chosen a street in Baie d'Urfée with a livelier interest in those two sports! Dorothy and John Fenton moved here from N.D.G. the end of February with their teen-age daughter, Ruth, Judy, 10 and John 8. Mr. Fenton is on the engineering staff of RCA Victor.

IF WE KNOW OUR West Coasters, one of the few people who aren't "gripe-ing" about winter's still icy hold are Tom and Lee Croston, newcomers to College Green. The Crostons, who bought the George Lint home on St. Andrews Road moving in several weeks ago are from Vancouver, one of the loveliest towns in the world, come summer, but we'll bet the Crostons would take the cold, mudless winters any day! (Shall we tell 'em about what's in store for them during the spring thaw?) Vital statistics concerning the Crostons involve two cute little daughters, Susan, nine and Peggy Lee, six. Mr. Croston is with Scythes and Co., Ltd.

AN INTERESTING BIT of house juggling has been going on between the W.P. Murrays and the Arthur Sills before their final roosting place as next-door neighbors on Oxford Road. We hope we have the facts straight....what we know goes something like this: several years back the Murrays had a home in Westmount while the Sills lived in Senneville. They didn't know each other at the time, but through some real estate maneuvers they traded houses, thus the Murrays went to Senneville to live while the Sills moved to Westmount. Last summer the Murrays sold their Senneville home and moved to College Green, and low and behold, last February the Sills, who discovered city life was not for them, moved right next door into Allison Brown's lovely bungalow! Mr. Sill, whose only child, Gretchen, 15, is at boarding school in the States, is with the Sun Life Insurance Company.

THOUGH WE ANNOUNCED the birth of Nancy and Harvey Little's wee bairn, born February 27, in last month's issue, we didn't have her name. Her Gaelic ancestors would be pleased to learn she's called Deirdre Gael, after a Scottish Highland Queen of the early Saxon days.

ALSO ON LAKEVIEW ROAD, a little Irishman was born March 4th. Named Michael Anthony and joining a fifteen-month-old brother, William Patrick, he is the son of Phylis and John Manning.

DOWN COLLEGE GREEN way, Robin Bailey Shonfield was born March 3 to Vi and "Shon" of Oxford Road, while on St. Andrews the Fred Ritchies newest little girl, Valentine, was born March 4.

OAK RIDGE'S PENNY and Tony Hay have named Julian's little sister, born March 1, "Jeannette" while "Krista" is the pretty name chosen by Helen and Shaun Black for their third child whose hair, we understand, is strawberry blond just like her mother's. Kirsta joins Karen, seven, and Kevin, five.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES from Baie d'Urfée attended the opening of the Dorval Shopping Center today (Thursday). Jean Vaubel, as Regent of the local chapter of the I.O.D.E. and Amy Wickson, Secretary of the Baie d'Urfée Citizens' Association, were on hand to help cut the official ribbon. It'll be interesting to see how the "shoppers bus" we've been hearing rumors about, will work.

WE WISH A SPEEDY RECOVERY to Mrs. Jack Angrove of College Green who returned home several weeks ago after a serious operation in Montreal.

LISTEN IN TO CFCF next Sunday at 4.00 when Macdonald High's Glee Club will be featured on their "This Is For You" program.
Baie d'Urfée youngsters who will be singing are Susan Poe, Carol Mitchell, Susan Davies, Peter Ellis, Alan Baker, Heather Case, Jane Hansen and Elizabeth Hamilton.

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE, these business men lead. For instance, Bob Higman's trip to England this month coincides with Easter—a full five-day holiday over there—and, poor man, in order to utilize the free time forced upon him, he's flying to Switzerland to spend the wasted moments skiing......

IT'S BAD ENOUGH being in hospital when you're home, but when you're in England on a two months' business trip and want to make every moment count—business-wise as well as sight-seeing—it must be sheer agony to be suddenly thrust into a hospital and have your appendix yanked out... and that's exactly what happened to Lang Godfrey last week! By now he's probably up and about again, but what a thing to have happen!

OTHER HARD-TO-TAKE business trips include Arthur Sills' 10-day jaunt to Guatemala this month, Rod Burns avoided Quebec winter for a week or so by flying to Texas, returning home last Friday evening, and Fraser Jamieson had a touch of spring by flying to Vancouver...where the tulips and daffodils are already on the wane.

SPRINGTIME IN THE CAROLINAS was enjoyed by Dorothy and Doug Allan when they took a 10-day holiday driving as far south as Charleston, returning home the end of March.

STEADY COMMUTERS from Baie d'Urfée to parts West and South these days are Andy and Ginnie McNaughton whose latest trip involved a circuit taking in New York, Kingston and Ottawa.

THE WAY TO WORK up in a company sometimes means transferring from one city to another, and it looks like Peter Case is on his way, for he and Eleanor are leaving the end of April for Toronto; Peter is with the Monsanto Chemical Company.

EXIT-ING (AND SADLY SO as she's leaving two sisters in Baie d'Urfée from the province last Thursday was Jackie Armstrong who left to join her husband, Jim, who has been transferred to Hamilton. The Armstrong, Laird and Thurn gals are all sisters.

ALSO LEAVING OUR fair town to reside in Pte. Claire (an almost traitorous undertaking) after only a year here in Baie d'Urfée were the Aubrey Goodmans who left Thursday, selling their new home in Bayview to Rod and Jean McKlenan of Dorval.

HOLIDAYING IN TORONTO, their former home, will be the E.C. Osbornes who plan to spend Easter Vacation (riding the subway maybe???) there.

NOT IN ANY HURRY to come home (and who would be when April in Baie d'Urfée is notoriously muddy) are Mariette and Albert Turnau, the most gallivanting grandparents we've ever come across. Latest word from them is that with nearly a month spent swimming and waterskiing at Acapulce, they are now enjoying a pleasant sojourn in Vera Cruz, finding it so nice they're staying an extra week.

A GOOD TAIL WIND sent Mrs. H.H. McKiel's plane last week scurrying over to England in 16 hours 'block time," a pretty good clip for that distance. Mrs. McKiel, who is Marie Belcher's mother, will visit her brother and sister in Somersetshire, England, returning to Canada next November. An evening "dessert party" was given in her honor a week before she left by Edith Lee who invited a number of her Lakeview Road friends in to say "au 'voir."

SO MANY NICE things did Miss Thelma Johannes have to say of her seven Baie d'Urfée and one Ste. Anne pupils' efforts in the piano recital at Adair Hall last Friday that we can't possibly jot down all
her complimentary remarks. However, she was especially enthusiastic about Dougie Seagrim's progress, believing him to be her most outstanding beginner!

The youngsters were Cathy Wickson, Dougie VanLoan, Rosemary Ellis, Bly Ritchie, Bill Windebank, Carolyn Donnell, and Sylvia Bews.

Though the parents and friends who attended the recital were extremely pleased hearing how well their offsprings played, the climax of the evening was the piano duet played by Rose Lothian and Miss Johannes. Rose, as most people know, is Baie d'Urfée's most outstanding pianist and a former pupil of Paul DeMarky.

HOEDOWNING BAIE D'URFITES attention: If you're a donut dunker of some repute, bring along your technique at the next square dance which will be held THIS EVENING (Thursday) at the Mac cafeteria. Following the dance--the last one for this spring--everyone's invited to the Higmans for "coffee and...." With a gadget like the Sunbeam deep fryer which the square dancing crowd gave us last December, we've no excuse but to make 100% perfect "sinkers"...so come see for yourself!

WEDNESDAY WAS A busy night last week for the local citizenry. Besides the Home and School meeting and the art lecture sponsored by the Evening Guild of the Union Church, the Jack Mitchams had scheduled a square dance "callers' meeting" for that evening as well. And what with ye host, Jack, taking off on the midnight train for Toronto, with Harold Browne leaving by car for Ottawa the next day and with Pat Boyle winging his way to N.Y.C., also the next day, the callers' meeting couldn't be postponed.

Besides the above, Tommy Vauthier, Bill Parker and George Moore are also learning the rudiments of calling...and a very creditable job they're doing, too. The fellows (accompanied by their wives in order to have a "live" square to practice on) meet at various houses on the alternate week of the regular square dance.

WE HAVEN'T HEARD how other amateur sugar bushers are faring here in town, but as for us--we're a great success! Besides countless sticky spoonfuls that've gone down our small fries' gullets, we've three pints of the golden stuff sitting up on our kitchen window...and it has only cost us $7.50 in equipment plus severe damage to our two best roasting pans. Now the problem is: what'll we do with this liquid gold. It's far too precious for the lowly pancake!
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