

This  
"Voice of the North"  
we are pleased to dedicate  
to our two devoted  
Principals  
Reverend Father  
J. Bourbonnais, and  
Reverend Father  
Norbert Dufault now  
missionary at  
Pawnee

December 1965

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Dedicated to the Two.

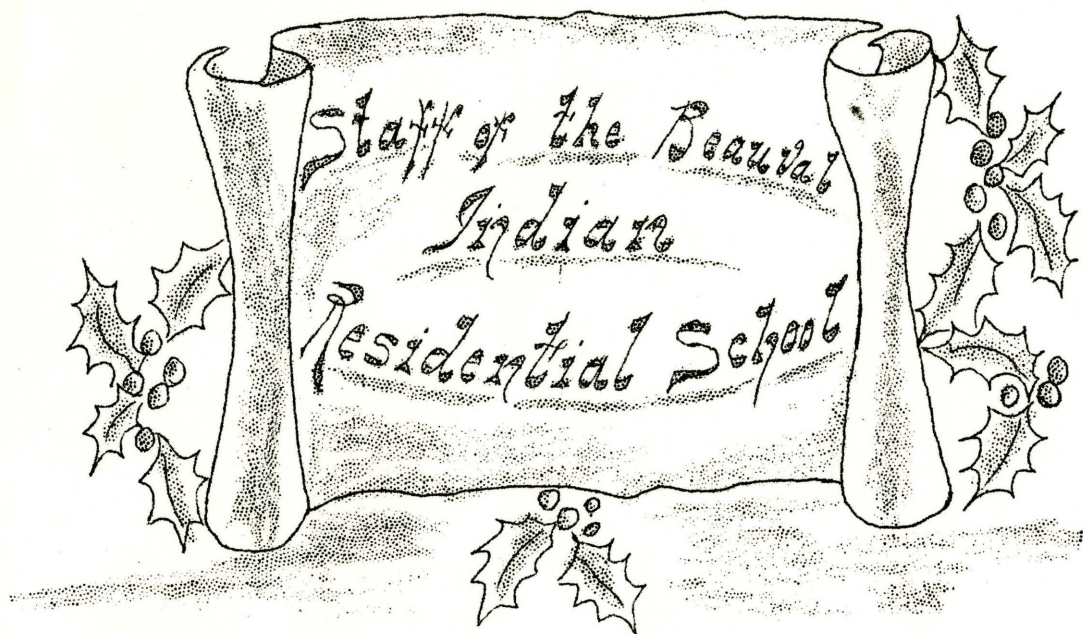
Principles: Dr. J. Beukema's one  
Dr. W. Sutherland's one

# Voices of the North

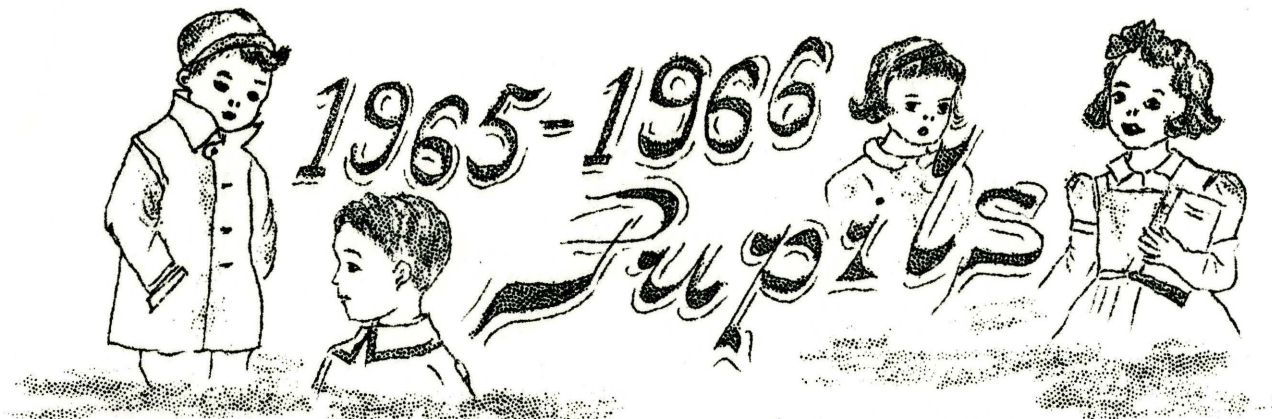


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Reverend Father	Joseph	Bourbonnais	o.m.i.	Principal
Reverend Father	Rock	Ducharme	o.m.i.	Assistant-Principal
Reverend Brother	Fernand	Lefebvre	o.m.i.	Engineer
Reverend Brother	Alexandre	Belanger	o.m.i.	Baker & shoemaker
Reverend Brother	Gerard	St.Louis	o.m.i.	Industrial arts teacher
Reverend Sister	Irene	Lefebvre	s.g.m.	Superior & matron
Reverend Sister	Blanche	Lemire	s.g.m.	Senior teacher
Reverend Sister	Fabienne	Gaudet	s.g.m.	House-keeper
Reverend Sister	Alvina	Beaudet	s.g.m.	Boys' seamstress
Reverend Sister	Lucienne	Mailloux	s.g.m.	Sacristain
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Reverend Sister	M.Louise	Laforce	s.g.m.	Laundress
Reverend Sister	Rita	Letourneau	s.g.m.	Cook
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Miss	Pamela	Greabeliel		Grade II teacher
Miss	Ida	Crowe		Beginners' teacher
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Mr.	Armand	Fiddler		Boys' supervisor
Mr.	Clement	Cummings		Boys' supervisor
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Mr.	Alex	Burnouf		Maintenance man
Mr.	Isidore	Kimbly		School janitor
Mrs.	Mathilda	Laliberte		Seamstress helper
Mrs.	Annette	Aubichon		Kitchen helper
Mrs.	Bernadette	Laliberte		Kitchen helper
Mrs.	Mary Jane	Campbell		Kitchen helper
Mrs.	Francoise	Durocher		Laundry helper



Beginners  
Miss Ida Crowe, teacher

Black	Gabriel
Campbell	James
Campbell	Kenneth
Cardinal	Alice
D'Jonnaire	Noel
D'Jonnaire	Patrice
Ernest	Dorothy
George	Sarazine
Gunn	Lawrence
Gunn	Vital
Gunn	Madeline
Larocque	Gordon
McCallum	Jules
Matchee	Darlene
Montgrand	Gabriel
Montgrand	Dora
Mihalicz	Deborah
McIntyre	Margaret Rose
One Eye	George
Sylvester	Eric
Tabac	Philippe
Tabac	Mary Rose
Wolverine	Elizabeth
Wolverine	Ernest

Grade 1  
Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon, teacher

Burnouf	Laura
Campbell	Donald
Fiddler	Martin
George	Alex Archie
John	Louis Edward
John	Philomene
Gunn	Abraham
McCallum	Oliver
McIntyre	Leonard
Montgrand	John
McCallum	Della

McCallum	Linda
Mispounas	Marie Anne
Wolverine	Jean

Grade 11  
Miss Pamela Greabeiel, teacher

Apisis	Virginia
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Cardinal	Tommy
Campbell	Freddie
Campbell	Emelia
Ernest	Victor
Fiddler	Diane
Fontaine	Mabel
George	Harry
Garr	Rose
George	Alice
Gunn	Therese
Martell	Robert
Matchee	Gregoire
McCallum	Danny
McIntyre	Henry
McIntyre	Lawrence
Mistikkat	James
Montgrand	Lawrence
Mistikokat	Alex
Piche	Beatrice
Sylvestre	Helene
Wolverine	Ambrose
Wolverine	Jimmy

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Mrs. R. Sturgeon, teacher

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Larocque	Leona
Benjamin	Salomon

Garr	Hermeline
Martell	Norman
Martell	Philip
Montgrand	Laurette
Paul	Jonas
Piche	Irene
Tcho	Therese

Grade IV  
Mr. E. Mihalicz, teacher

Apisis	Abraham
Dreaver	Henry
Estraldhene	Helen
Fontaine	Florence
Fiddler	Darlene
George	Cecile
George	Augustin
John	Pauline
Lemaigre	Denis
Marsillar	Moise
Marsillar	John
McCallum	Jean
McIntyre	Rita
Paul	Stanley
Piche	Henry
Sylvestre	Daniel
Tcho	Abraham
Kimbley	Rita
Wolverine	Irene
Wolverine	Violet

Grade V

Apisis	James
Black	Edward
Cardinal	Denise
Fiddler	Charles
Fiddler	James
Martell	Agnes

Grade V  
Mr. Ralph Sturgeon, teacher

Burnouf	Jules
Cardinal	Napoleon
Derocher	Ronald
Fiddler	Robert
Lemaigre	Bertrand
Lemaigre	Nicole
McCallum	David
Mistikokat	Lawrence
Montgrand	Jean
Montgrand	Rita
Piche	Antoinette

Grade VI

Bell	Raymond
Campbell	Therese
D'Jonnaire	Celina
Ernest	Jerry
Fontaine	Marceline
Garr	Lucienne
Gunn	Anastasie
Lemaigre	John
Lemaigre	Doreen
McCallum	Raymond
McIntyre	Maxime
Merasty	Doreen
Mispounas	Freida
Paul	Ernestine
Sylvestre	Norman
Sylvestre	Elizabeth
Wolverine	Yvonne
George	Caroline
Mistikokat	Violet

Grade VII

Sister Blanche Lemire, teacher

Burnouf	Joseph
Black	Elizabeth
Dreaver	Mary
Fiddler	Sydney
Garr	Benoit
George	Bernadette
John	Paul
John	Virginia
Kimbley	Philippe
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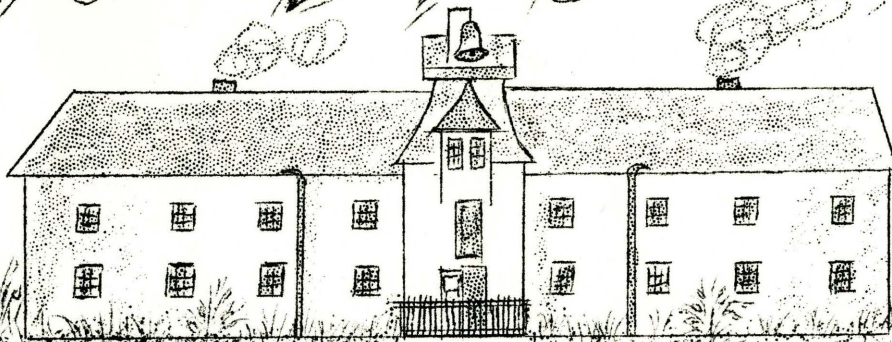
Grade VIII

Derocher	Kenneth
Fiddler	Henry
Fiddler	Thomas
Fontaine	Albert
George	Louise
Matchee	Irene
McCallum	Emelie
R. Around	Annie
Sylvestre	Josephine

Eleven pupils from Clear Lake were sent to Lebret on October 2, 1965.

# History of Beauval

## Indian School



The First Building

A few notes about the history of Beauval may interest the readers of our paper.

If we go back sixty years, we find out that a school had been in operation at Ile-à-la-Crosse since 44 years. Due to different circumstances of which a flood was not the least, it had been decided to rebuild at another place. Putting up a large building at that time was quite a problem. The mission had a kind of a saw mill which was in a very poor condition; however, two Brothers helped by a couple of men started to cut logs at about six miles from the actual Beauval, with the intention of transporting the logs to Ile-à-la-Crosse or to a suitable place close to the lake.

In the meantime, a place had been located close to Laplonge River; the Father in charge of Ile-à-la-Crosse thought it was too far from the mission. The Brothers kept on cutting logs and insisted on the advantages of the river's stream for activating the saw mill and other future requirements. They emphasized, too, the water being clear and good compared to that of Ile-à-la-Crosse Lake, which, like that of the other lakes of the North, is covered by a layer of scum during the summer. Finally Fathers and Brothers agreed to build the new school at the place then called Laplonge but which was going to take the appealing and appropriate name of " Beauval " in 1911. The erection of the school, started in September 1905, was not finished by October 10th, 1906; however, the Sisters and 30 children (2 boys and 28 girls) installed themselves in...and it was the beginning of the first school year at Beauval.

From 1906 to 1927, quite a number of Indians and Metis have attended Beauval school. These children were coming from different places such as La Loche, Dillon, Clear Lake, Canoc Lake, Ile-à-la-Crosse and Green Lake, also Patuanak. With a slight help from the Government, Fathers, Brothers and Sisters have gone forward and kept the school in operation, under the encouragement of Bishop Charlebois, first Apostolic Vicar of Keewatin.

During that period the Principals, Fathers Ancel, Penard, Lajeunesse, and Adam did their utmost to stress the importance of education in which they were helped by Sisters as teachers, supervisors and housekeepers and, by Brothers looking after the material part of the business such as breaking land so to be able to provide staff and children with food, for the same purpose raising herds of cattle, hogs and chickens, during the winter freighting in merchandise from Big River for Ile-à-la-Crosse and Beauval missions and hauling fish on their way up to cut down the expenses. Meanwhile they were finding time to saw lumber and shingles, supplying other missions and, building here a house for the Fathers and Brothers in 1908-09, house which is still existing, a chapel attached to the school in 1915, a laundry room in the basement, a barn, chicken coop, shed for the saw mill and work shop, etc. In 1911, they installed the first boiler for the heating system and in 1912 a dynamo activated by a turbine started to supply electricity for the buildings. These few facts mean a lot of work and devotion to the cause of educating the Indian children.

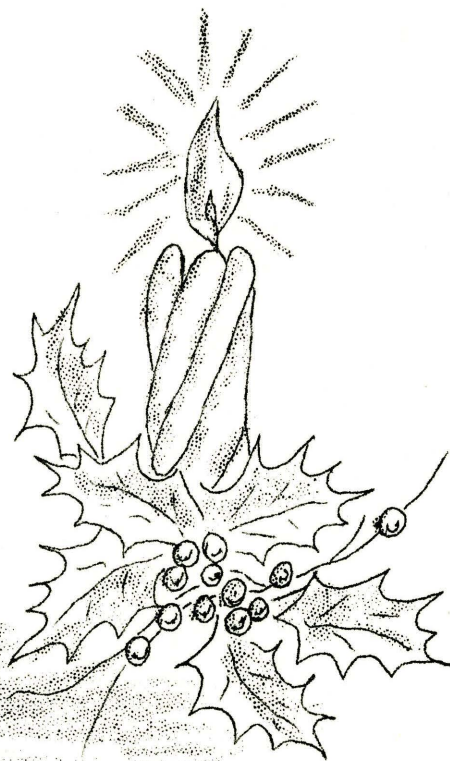
Another set up at Beauval deserves to be mentioned. In 1917, two scholastics arrived here to complete their studies in theology. It was the beginning of a small seminary, from which between 1917 and 1934, thirty students became priests who have ministered in the Vicariate or elsewhere.

In 1927, fire destroyed the school and chapel. More than that, one Sister and 19 boys lost their life in the tragedy. Father Adam who was principal, the Sisters and Brothers were afflicted but didn't give up. Bishop Charlebois tried to interest the Department to rebuild. In subsequent issues, we shall see what happened in the following years.

I am taking this opportunity to wish all students the best of holidays and a faithful return. To all pupils, friends and staff a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

May God bless you all.

*Joseph Bourbonnais O.M.I.*  
Principal







1. Festival Song      Piano -Carry Me to Old Virginia
2. Song              O Christmas Tree  
Piano -Stepping Stones and Climbing Mountains
3. Play              Christmas Eve  
Piano -Lightly Row and On the Top
4. Recitation      My Gift  
Piano -The Fairy's Harp and The Fairy Court
5. Dance            Piano -Down on the Delta
6. Christmas Song -    Away in a Manger  
Piano -Off to Camp
7. Drill and Christmas Song  
Piano -Fairies in the Moonlight
8. Jubilee Songs      Saskatchewan Song  
Saskatchewan Hymn
9. Playlet          Bye Lo Land
10. Songs-            God Rest You Merry Gentlemen  
Joy to the World  
Piano -La Paloma
11. Play            -Fetching Paw ' Round  
Piano -Ballad
12. Songs            -Did You Stop to Pray?  
Wawanesa  
Piano -Skating
13. Choral Speech -The Three Monks
14. The Majorettes
15. Songs            -Happy Wanderers  
As Lately We Watched

# Happy Feast



December 15th was the occasion of a great day, that chosen by the staff to honor its devoted Principal, Reverend Father Joseph Bourbonnais, o.m.i. The gathering comprised members from Meadow Lake, Portage La Loche, Ile-a-la-Crosse, Patuanak, Beauval Village and the neighbouring residents. The dining room was decorated for the circumstance; the meal was served by a few girls who did their work with ease and grace.

The evening programme was called for 7:30 and the people answered the invitation in fact, the room was so full that it called for the building of an auditorium in the near future.

Father addressed the audience. As one pupil put it, his talk was neither too long nor too short; it was just the right length to express his "thank-you" to the members of the staff and the pupils for their close cooperation at all times.

He expressed his pleasure at having present for the evening two former principals, the Reverend Fathers Laurent Poirier and Norbert Dufault, o.m.i. He went on to say that the feast was not necessarily that of the Principal but that of the school.

Father encouraged the pupils to work well and to do their utmost at all time. He warned them against the idea that there were restrictions in school only; he told them that conforming to rules was a lifelong affair and that now is the time to start complying to them.

Father had a message which he told in a story to make its meaning clear. It can be summed up as follows: Be satisfied with what you have. It is important, specially for teenagers who like nice and expensive articles, to be satisfied with what their parents can afford and not to expect more than what can be given.

Father congratulated the Boys' Choir which had contributed to the programme. He thanked Mr. Leroux, the director, and encouraged him to keep on.

The last words, directed to Mr. Smith, our agent, for Indian Affairs hinted at the fact that an auditorium would be both useful and appropriate, specially on occasions such as this one. Mr. Smith could give no answer but we hope he will speak in our favor as he was in a circumstance to see for himself the lack of space even if the three lower grade were absent to make room for guests.

Father wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year after which all passed to the pupils' refectory for refreshments.

# Farewell and Welcome Concert



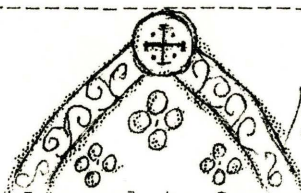
On Tuesday, October 6th, the pupils had a short concert to thank Reverend Father Norbert Dufault for his devotion to us all during his two years' stay with us as Principal and also to welcome Reverend Father Joseph Bourbonnais, our present Principal.

The programme opened by the song "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" dedicated to both Fathers. Darleen Fiddler sang "Early One Morning", specially dedicated to Father Dufault and presented him in the name of the girls, the bouquet of flowers she was holding. Maxime Mc Intyre played the accordeon after which the Boys' Choir gave two songs "Lord of Love" and "Vive la Compagnie". Thomas Fiddler played the guitar and later accompanied Henry Fiddler for a song. The small girls gave us the Majorettes led by Emilie Mc Callum. This item was specially dedicated to Father J. Bourbonnais who seemed to enjoy the dexterity of the performers. The Boys' Choir, which is always appreciated, closed the programme with "Hymn to My School" and "Pauper Sum Ego".

The two Reverend Fathers then gave a short talk which was followed by a lunch served by the grade VIII girls.

We hope that the efforts put together by the children has played a part in showing how much we appreciate the kind Principals in charge of our school.

Louise George, grade VIII.



## A New Postulant

We are pleased to learn at the beginning of the school year that Antoine Opikokew, one of our former pupils from Canoe Lake is entering the postulate at Le Pas where he will prepare to become an Oblate Brother. Looking back on his years as a boarder, no one is surprised at his decision as Antoine was always a dutiful pupil. May he persevere is the wish of all who have known him.

# Welcome



We wish a hearty welcome to our Principal, Reverend Father Joseph Bourbonnais, Reverend Sister Lucienne Mailloux, our sacristan, Reverend Sister Yvonne Gosselin who replaced Sister Therese Bouchard as supervisor for the girls, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon, teachers, Miss Pamela Greabeiel grade 11 teacher and Mr. Clement Cummings, a supervisor for the boys. We hope all will appreciate their stay at Beauval. We will try to make it pleasant by being studious pupils.

May the scenery of our beautiful valley retain them for a few years.

Grade VIII pupils.

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## Life at Home,



We, Indians of northern Canada, work hard for a living, just as some people do, in the south. We go hunting and fishing for food and for the things we need. Some of the Indians go south to work on sugar plantations in the spring so as to make enough money for a living.

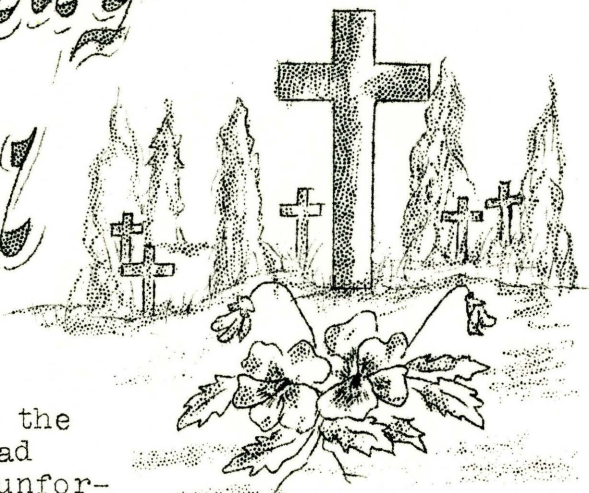
In winter, the trappers go north to earn money. They come home for Christmas. After Christmas they go back until spring. When spring arrives, the people are happy and cheerful because their relatives and friends who had gone north are all back safely. Some of them don't make much money but at least they are happy to be with their parents, friends and relatives. Some of them are poor but they work hard so as to get something out of life, instead of starving from laziness and drunkenness.

At home an Indian boy will have to get water and fire-wood during the cold winter months. In their free time, the boys and girls go skating on the parish rink and see movies on Mondays and Fridays. Sometimes the children have a hard time getting to school because of the cold weather as some have to walk two or little more.

These are some of the hard-ships that the Indian people face, in our part of northern Saskatchewan.

Archie Fontaine, grade VIII.

# Passing Away of Former Pupil



On October 12th, we received the tragic news that a boat accident had occurred at Waterhen Lake Reserve, unfortunately drowning all the five occupants.

After a hurried leave from here with three children, two brothers and a sister of one of the drowned victims, we arrived at Waterhen where prevailed an atmosphere of sadness and mourning. By the looks of the peoples' faces, we could tell they were still quite struck by the sad occurrence.

After asking questions here and there of what had really happened, I finally gathered together this story.

It seemed that the five people, a woman, her two children, aged 2 and 6, a man and one of our former pupil, Armand Larocque, were on their way in two boats to the grocery store situated across the lake. At that time, the wind was blowing quite strongly out at the Lake. About two hundred yards from shore, the boat occupied by Armand overturned. The other boat went to the rescue; but, in his haste to get out of the cold water and in panic, Armand overturned the other boat, upsetting the other four people on board.

The next day search parties consisting of about five to ten boats went out to search for the bodies. Out of five, four bodies were recovered. Skin divers and draggers were brought in by the R.C.M.P. After six days of hard searching, the fifth body was found.

Late in the afternoon of the 15th a Requiem Mass was celebrated by three priests. A large crowd attended.

After the mass the bodies were brought to a new cemetery just a few yards from the Church.

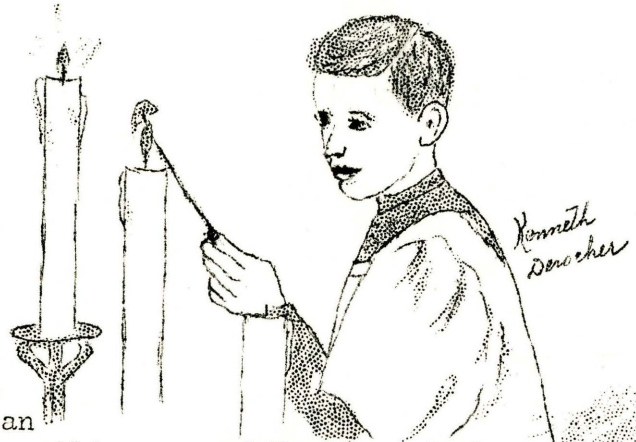
This experience certainly makes one realize how frail this life on earth is. Were those people who died that fatal day ready to be received by the Lord? God only knows.

This tragedy shows that we should always be ready to die. Death comes no matter where we are, who we are, and how safe we think we are.

Armand Fiddler

boys' supervisor.

# Let's Go North



Let's visit the very active Knights' Unit of the Beauval Indian Residential School situated in the wilderness of Northern Saskatchewan.

Ready to meet me in Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, celebrating this year its Golden Jubilee? There we are in the center of the famous Canadian wheat belt well known to all. Going in a north-west direction we come to Saskatoon, a fast growing city on account of the greatest potash deposits in the world discovered a few years ago. Then it is North Battleford with its historic Fort, museum and National Park and finally Meadow Lake, the "door" to our northern wilderness. Here, it is always pleasant to meet the members of the Meadow Lake Knights' Unit who are very friendly. They paid us a visit last October and what a pleasant gathering of Knights it was on that day! At the special Mass more than 50 Knights prayed together. During the day they enjoyed a football game, a delightful picnic to the La Plonge Lake, hikes and hunting with our Indian Knights as their guide. What a thrilling experience for our visiting "White" friends!

From this town always going north we still have a little more than 100 miles to travel. With the exception of a little half-breed settlement situated 34 miles from here, we are completely in the forest and will be more than 60 miles without seeing a house. Suddenly when the school appears nested on a beautiful hill at the mouth of the Beaver and La Plonge River, we have a feeling of relief and joy. Now I am sure you are anxious to meet our Cree and Chipweyan Indian Knights who will greet you with a big smile as they are very friendly, polite and kind.

They will be glad to show you their "home" for about 10 months of the year as they are all boarders. First they will be proud to guide you to their renovated chapel with the new altar in the middle of the sanctuary, the new teepee shaped tabernacle, the beautiful crucifix on the wall, etc., etc. If asked about the new changes, they will tell you that they have adapted themselves very quickly to the new rules. The Grade 7 and 8 Knights will certainly talk about the honor they now have of reading the Epistle and of carrying the chalice to the altar. Many are impressed, too, by the new rite of entrance which consists of a procession from the back of the chapel.

Leaving the spacious chapel to visit the other rooms, it will be observed that they are all very small for more than 80 active boys ! But outside this main building, we will find a modern classroom block with well lighted rooms and many facilities. Close to it is a woodwork shop where the older boys are given an opportunity to develop their manual skill once a week. In the classrooms they follow the curriculum of the province.

Let's take a look at their activities outside their study periods. In their recreation room they have, besides the pool and ping pong tables, many other small games. Outside they can enjoy their favorite sports according to the season. In summer it is baseball, volleyball and basketball; during the winter, hockey is the preferred game. This year they will join the Northern Pee Wee and Midget Team League; they are quite hopeful of winning many trophies! Many times in the fall and spring they have the chance to go in the bush on picnics where they enjoy eating the produce of their fishing and hunting.

Talking to the Knights' Council you will soon discover that they are very active Knights. They meet regularly every month and friendly discussions are bringing good results. Every year they help to make the new lists of servers for all the services of the church. They are useful in the formation of new Knights. Once a year we have a very impressive investiture ceremony. Preparing the general meetings and improving their "better mass attendance" movement is also their responsibility. These generous Knights are faithful to this duty and are very glad when their good example is followed by many others.

A few words now on the Savings Service that was discussed and put into action during one of those meetings. As many pupils regularly receive pocket money to spend in the school canteen, it was admitted that a part of it could easily be saved. Now fourteen Knights are quite proud of their own Savings book from the Royal Bank of Canada. A few days ago one of the thrifty Knights was really glad to see some interest showing up with his savings.

One of the activities the Knights are surely proud to take an active part in also is the Beauval Boys' Choir, well-known now in this region. Each year they give concerts to our northern settlements; they even go on television in the south. They are now preparing under their capable director, Mr. Paul M. Leroux, a series of songs for the C.B.C. Radio Broadcast.

Do you want to know something of their own life at home during their holidays? They help their parents to provide a living by fishing, trapping and hunting. They are also active in helping with the daily chores of carrying the water, cutting, chopping and bringing wood for their mother. Some will tell you that they often help their missionary in these chores as some of them have no more facilities than the natives they live with. They make it their duty as well as a pleasure to serve the missionary's mass.

We must be thankful indeed to the first heroic missionaries who evangelized this northern wilderness as now all the Indians and half-breeds are Christians. It is now our task to keep on their marvelous work which is quite a challenge as the population

is growing up rapidly and there are still just a handful of Priests and Brothers. The door is thus wide open to young America to help us keep on this most important work. Trying to go to the moon is surely quite a challenge for the scientists; but, for our Catholic youth is it not a most gratifying challenge to keep on this important missionary work of the Church among the Indians? Heroes all our old missionaries who now despite their old age and infirmities are staying in their lonely posts keeping on their work of love and mercy towards their faithful Indians. Heroes, too, the ones who despite their poor health are staying courageously at their post waiting for somebody to take their place. We sincerely hope that this article will stir up many generous hearts so that all those missionaries will have the joy of seeing somebody take their place one day.

*Brother Gerard St-Louis, O.M.I.*



Durant la vacance, nous avons eu une bien agréable visite pour nous, certes, mais surtout pour le révérend Père Principal d'abord, révérend Père Norbert Dufault: la visite de sa vénérée mère qui venait pour la première fois en nos lieux.

Ce devait être bien doux pour un fils de voir sa mère à sa messe matinale, de la rencontrer durant la journée, de lui faire voir le champ de son apostolat.

Pour nous, ce fut une réminiscence; nous revoyions en elle nos chères mamans, affectueuses, pieuses, serviables, discrètes; elle fut tout cela, et cela d'une manière aisée et simple.

Il y aurait un autre endroit du pays à connaître et typiquement missionnaire, celui-là où oeuvre maintenant son fils oblat: Patuanak, centre des trois missions qu'il dessert.

Nous espérons que Mmc. Dufault se laissera tenter de revenir dans notre nord et qu'au passage à Beauval elle fera un arrêt; nous l'assurons du plus cordial accueil.

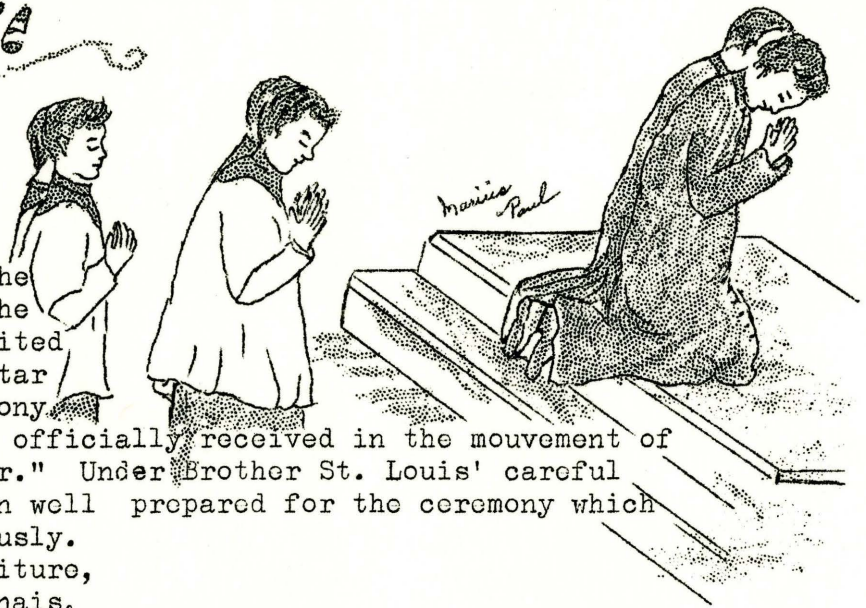
*Sœur Fabienne Gaudet, S. G. M.*

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Definition of Work: something that have never killed anybody but seems to scare some people half to death.



# Investiture Ceremony



On the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the staff was cordially invited by the knight of the Altar to an Investiture ceremony of twelve boys who were officially received in the movement of the "Knights of the Altar." Under Brother St. Louis' careful direction, they had been well prepared for the ceremony which they performed very piously.

Before the investiture, Reverend Father Bourbonnais, Pricipal, gave them a short talk during which he praised the work of the Knights. He reminded them that it is a privilege and an honor for a priest to celebrate mass but that it is also an honor for a boy to assist the priest. He told them not to be discouraged when they make mistakes, specially when they first start serving but to improve. There is no reason why a boy should be ashamed to serve mass; on the contrary, it is an honor of which he should be proud.

There are rules in all organizations and the Knights have theirs, too. It would not be one otherwise. Father told them to obey the rules and to take all the means at their disposition to form good habits which they will carry on through life.

The names of the happy Knights follow:

Henry Dreaver	Jimmy	Mistikokat	Jonas	Paul
Victor Ernest	J.B.	Campbell	Denis	Lemaigre
Robert Martell	Abraham	Tcho	Clarence	Fiddler
Jimmy Fiddler	Phillipp	Martell	Norman	Martell

May these new Knights live up to the fine dispositions which animates them on this beautiful day of the Virgin, that of her Immaculate Conception.

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## Activities of the Boys' Choir

On December 5th the Boys' Choir went to Canoe Narrows where they sang mass and after gave a concert in the school auditorium. On the following wednesday, they gave a recital dedicated to the Oblate Fathers to which a large audience showed up.

Saturday morning saw the same group leave for Prince-Albert where they were scheduled for five songs on T.V. after which they left for Duck Lake where they repeated the recital for the Indian Residential children. They stayed there overnight, sang the Sunday mass and then headed for Beauval where they arrived tired but happy.

The choir is under the able direction of Mr. Leroux; Miss Pamela Greabeiel, our grade two teacher, is the capable accompanist.

# November Party

On Thursday, November 4, the Senior Boys had some sort of a party. We danced and sang songs, played records and ate "goodies".

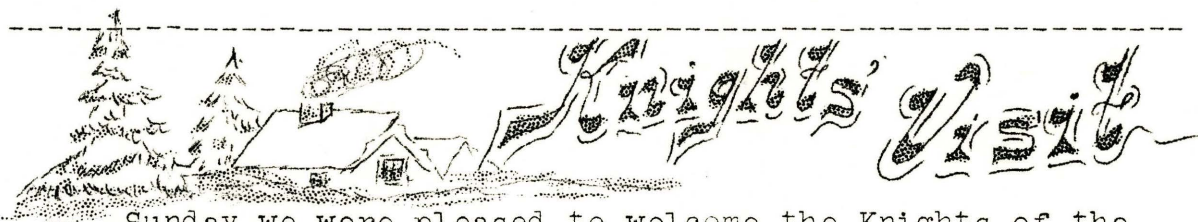
The boys danced the "shimmy" and did the "drive" and many other dances. Mr. C. Cummings gave us candies. We attended to the candies while Marius Paul sang a song "You Are My Flower".

We started dancing again to the tune of the music. I watched most of the time but I did some dancing, too. Some of boys danced steadily for about half an hour.

The last number was telling jokes and stories. Mr. Clement Cummings told the funniest and the scariest stories of all.

After we had cake and then we went to bed. We thanked Mr. Cummings for the pleasant evening he had afforded us.

Henry Fiddler, grade VIII.



Sunday we were pleased to welcome the Knights of the Altar from Meadow Lake who arrived here in time to prepare their bed for a good night's rest. Their leader, Reverend Father Andre Mercure, o.m.i. had sent a telegram announcing their arrival; but, unfortunately, it never reached us so that the group took us by surprise but it was a pleasant one.

On Monday the group participated in a mass celebrated by Reverend Father Andre Mercure, o.m.i. after which the boys played a game of football with our boys in which they came out victorious.

In the afternoon, the Knights went for an excursion in the woods where they killed a few prairie chickens which they brought home to show their skill or luck.

After supper they left for the return trip to Meadow Lake seemingly satisfied of their day's outing at the beautiful valley.

# The Pope's Visit to America



The pupils of grades 7 and 8 watched the programme tele-casting the pope's visit to our continent. The remoteness of Beauval did not always allow clear pictures; however, the children were able to get a fairly good account of his visit. A pupil gives us a report, and another gleanings of his talk.

On Monday, October 4th, eleven thousand people gathered in the streets of New York to await the arrival of the pope who was to make an appeal for peace in the world before the leaders of the United Nations assembled in session.

When he got out of his plane, thousands of people cheered and took pictures of him. After getting into his car many others lined up behind his. Policemen on motorcycles rode alongside the line of cars.

After many miles of driving with cheering people in the streets, he got off in front of St.-Patrick's cathedral where many more thousands of people waited in front and inside of the giant church.

While he went inside, the same cheering and taking of pictures awaited him as he walked along the isles. When he reached the altar, he said a short prayer of thanksgiving for his safe trip. Then followed a short talk by an archbishop after which the pope blessed the people as he went out. President Johnson was waiting for him for an interview which lasted 43 minutes. Nobody except their interpreters were allowed in the room while they were conferring on world-wide topics.

The interview over, the people all filed to the Yankee stadium where the pope said mass for over one hundred thousand people. Once the celebration over the pope was driven the airport for his return flight to Rome.

Kenneth Durocher, grade VIII.

# A Few Thoughts Gleaned From Pope Paul VI's Talk

All the inventions of to-day should be used as tools of life and not tools of death.

Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind. Human life is sacred.

The United Nations was formed so that there would be no more wars and all nations would be united...so far, the aim has not been reached .

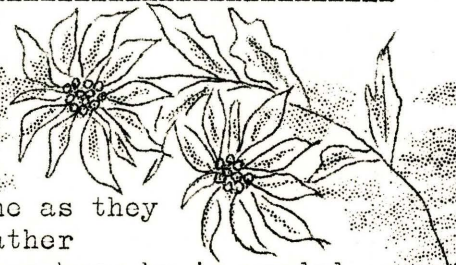
If you wish to be brothers, tear down your weapons.

"God created the world to be a sejour of peace. He, who is the God of peace, has given men the precept of peace. If, therefore, peace is desired, faith in God must be nourished, and our prayer must be directed to Him, the giver of every good. Grant peace in our days, O Lord"?

Irene Matchée, grade VIII.

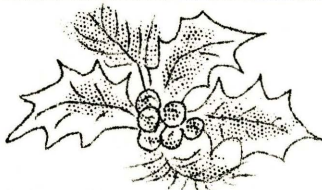
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## Farewell



Farewell notes always have a minor tone as they speak of partings. We were sorry to see Father Norbert Dufault leave us for Patuanak, but we know he is needed there to replace Father Louis Moreau who died during the holidays. We wish our former principal consolation among his new parishioners.

We also bid good-bye to Sister Terese Bouchard who was called back to Edmonton where she is studying.



## Institute Held at Beauval

On the afternoon of Friday, November 5, the teaching staff of our school attended a teachers' institute held at the Beauval Village School. The subject of the institute was the teaching of Oral English as a special school subject. Mrs. Buckle and Mr. Henderks represented the Department of Education. Demonstration lessons with pupils from the Beauval Village School were the highlight of the institute.

Mr. Mihalicz

# *Institute on Social Studies at Beauval*



A very informative institute was held in the village school at Beauval on September 25th. The institute, under the direction of Reverend Father Renaud, O.M.I., College of Education University of Saskatchewan, was on the Division Two social studies program for children of Indian and Metis ancestry.

The morning was spent in viewing a film showing the skilful making of a canoe by an Indian, a craft which has now disappeared.

In the afternoon Reverend Father Renaud discussed the new curriculum. He explained that the social studies is now going deeper in history and broader in space.

The child has a personal relationship with others around him which we must reinterpret for him and help him to understand.

These personal relationships of family and local community will be expanded to spacial relationships of Canada and the world.

The child will then discover the network of collective relationship and also develop a sense of responsibility within this relationship.

Following this, ways of obtaining suitable teaching aids was discussed. After the meeting Reverend Father Renaud was kind enough to spend some time with those teaching the Division One Curriculum.

A tasty lunch was served by the Beauval village teachers for which we express our thanks.

*Pam Greabel*

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## *Inspectors' Visit*

On November 19, we had interesting visitors in our school. They were Mr. Martin, Mr. Church and Mr. Henderks.

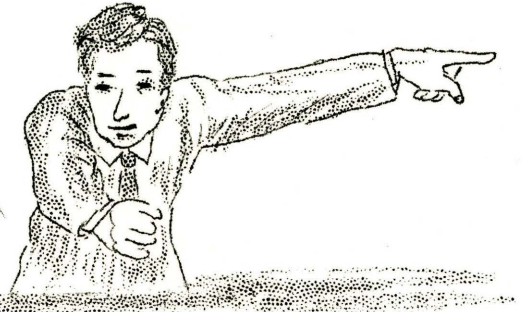
Mr. Henderks came to visit the grades V, VI, and VII, VIII classes.

He entered our room while we were studying how air is used in many different ways.

Mr. Henderks spoke about some things that happens to air. He said, "If you pump air into a strong barrel long enough and if the pump is strong, too, the air will become a liquid like water."

After Mr. Henderks left, our teacher went with him to have a conversation for about ten minutes. When he came back we asked him what liquid air was used for. He said. "It can be used for welding two pieces of iron together, and also in rockets to give air to the engine." Our visitors left us for they were scheduled to inspect the village school in the afternoon.

# Lecture on Alcoholism



On November 29th, we had the privilege of having Mr. Jack Oakey, Educational Secretary of the Alcohol Education Council of Regina, to lecture and discuss with us the problem of alcoholism.

The lesson started by a film about a trapper, Tommy, who despite the lonely days of the wilderness where he spent the winter kept sober and worked relentlessly with the hope of getting money to provide for his wife and children. He was also comforted by his religious practices which he did not abandon. Mr. Oakey explained that Tommy would not have had \$4,000 to bring home to upkeep his family had he indulged in drinking.

He then showed another film, a cartoon, on "How and Why People Drink". It went to say that people drink to escape problems of all sorts, to relax, to be social, to celebrate, to "break" shyness, to enjoy the pay-roll, etc.

Mr. Oakey drew a picture of the brain on the blackboard and marked where the judgment and other faculties are. He said that when the judgment center is put out of action, the person does not know right from wrong and as a consequence is liable to act as an animal.

The lecturer explained the effects of alcohol. He said that if one consume much liquor the stomach becomes inflamed and the liver scarred. Too much liquor gives visions. It also gives false warmth. A drunk person may feel warm because the blood has come to the surface when actually he is getting cold. Alcohol destroys the brain cells. One of the saddest causes of alcoholism is the grief and discomfort it brings to the home. It is often a cause of separation. People who drink often do not stay on a job long. Alcohol often gets people violent and causes them to fight. Other people get hilarious. People who drink much have a shorter life span than those who do not drink.

The degree of intoxication depends on the amount of liquor consumed, on the strength of the liquor, on the size and age of the person and whether the drink is taken in an empty stomach or not.

The lesson would be of no avail were it not followed by some means of avoiding what we consider harmful. Mr. J. Oakey enumerated some ways of avoiding drinking which could be summed up so: keep from people who drink and places where liquor is either sold or consumed, keep occupied on something like a hobby, so as to refrain from thinking about a drink. One very important item he insisted upon is to refrain from taking the first drink. Last but not least, he mentioned writing a pledge between the good Lord and one's self, keeping it in a pocket and reading it over when an urge to drink begins to dawn.

A pupil asked how an alcoholic can be recognized. Mr. Oakey gave the following few hints. A person addicted to alcoholism gen-

erally loses his appetite, has disturbed sleep, is unkempt, sneaks drinks by himself, does not care what he says and is unable to stand straight.

The discussion ended with the motto: " You have to control alcohol or alcohol will control you."

We wish to thank Mr. Jack Oakey very sincerely for the very fine lecture he has given us. Let us take the resolution to refrain from the bad habit which causes so much grief. Should the desire become urgent, let us get our paper out of our pocket and renew our pledge.

The grade VIII pupils

## Christmas Resolutions



Once again it's Christmas time and I am sure you are all counting the days left until you are on your way home for the holidays. Well, it's just a little while as time passes quickly, especially this year with the weather so lovely and everyone spending long hours outside.

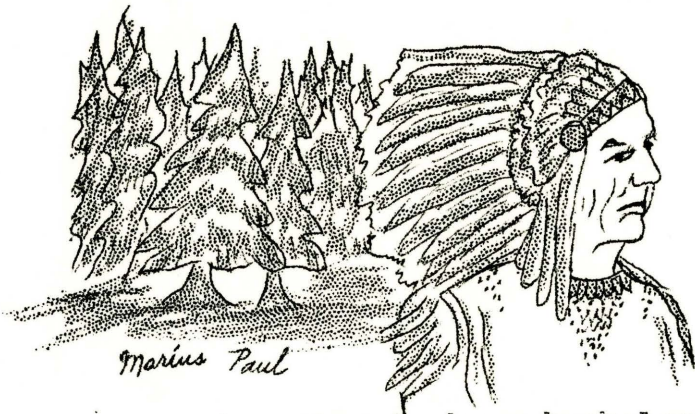
So far this year we have been fortunate in not having had any epidemics or sickness of any serious nature since the beginning of the term, not even that everlasting cough which usually starts out every fall and which we have a hard time to overcome. It has been so quiet in church and school that everybody couldn't help but be pleased about it.

People take resolutions. Some on Christmas, others at New Years. Let's take one, too. If you do have a cold and have to cough well, that can't be helped. But you can do it as quietly as possible with your head turned away and your hand in front of your mouth. And, if one has to cough, there is no need for the rest of you to try to find out if maybe you have a cough, too. After all we all know that coughing is not meant to be a choir. You all have shown through the first part of the term that you can be very good and thoughtful about it. It should not be too difficult to make it a Christmas resolution that you will do your best to continue in the same way during the coming year. If you succeed, and I am sure you will, it will make me very proud of you.

And now, let me say with Tiny Tim in Charles Dickens Christmas story "May God bless all and everyone of us.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR."

Wuth Brian



# What I'm Going to Be

I'm going to be a bachelor and a trapper at that, who will be very happy to be free from all the noise of civilization. I'll live in the pine forest way in the north where there are many animals to trap and hunt. I'll build a log cabin by a clear, peaceful large lake. I'll have some bannack and lard to eat with some fried deer meat or fish and a delicious kettle of strong hot tea or coffee. Sometimes when I'm running short of food, I'll go to a trading post with my canoe to get some grub. I'll wear a raccoon hat, a beaded buckskin jacket and moccasin.

When some pretty girls try to fool around with me, I'll kick them out of my cabin and tell them never to show their faces again on else they'll be sorry for it.

I'll paddle down by the lake and sing while I enjoy the beautiful sunset.

I'll take out a home-made pipe and smoke peacefully while my canoe just drifts lazily along the large and glossy lake.

Then I'll think of my family who is at home and pray for my dear old parents wishing they are as happy in the civilized world as I am in the wilderness.

Kenneth Desrocher.



To Father Principal, to the Reverend Grey Nuns Sisters, to Brother St-Louis, to Mr. P. Leroux, to the Knights of Altar and to the Boys' Choir.

On behalf of the Knights of the Altar of Meadow Lake, we wish to thank you kindly for your hospitality when we visited Beauval at Thanksgiving.

Supreme Grand Knight, Dak Bauman  
Knights of the Altar  
Our Lady of Peace Unit of Meadow Lake.



## FORMATION OF TWO HOCKEY LEAGUES FOR THE NORTH.

HOCKEY SHOULD CERTAINLY BE MORE INTERESTING THIS WINTER AROUND BEAUVAL. A MEETING TOOK PLACE HERE A FEW WEEKS AGO AND RESULTED IN THE FORMATION OF TWO HOCKEY LEAGUES FOR THE NORTH. DELEGATES FROM BUFFALO NARROWS, ILE-À-LA-CROSSE AND BEAUVAL ATTENDED. GREEN LAKE HAD BEEN INVITED BUT FAILED TO ATTEND.

THE TWO HOCKEY LEAGUES, NAMELY, THE NORTHERN MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE AND THE NORTHERN PEE WEE HOCKEY LEAGUE WILL BE GOVERNED BY THE SAME EXECUTIVE. ELECTED FOR A ONE YEAR TERM WERE MR. FRED THOMPSON AS PRESIDENT. HE IS FROM BUFFALO NARROWS. BEAUVAL INDIAN RESD. SCHOOL SPORTS DIRECTOR PAUL LEROUX WILL BE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE LEAGUES WHILE MR. ALEX CORRIGAL FROM ILE-À-LA-CROSSE WILL BE DIRECTOR.

ACTION WILL BEGIN IN BEAUVAL ON DEC. 4 TO END ON FEB. 9. THE PLAY-OFFS WILL THEN GET UNDERWAY AND A BANQUET IS PLANNED FOR THE END OF THE SEASON WHERE TROPHIES WILL BE GIVEN OUT.

THIS NEW DEVELOPMENT IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS SHOULD SERVE THE INTEREST OF THE EVER-GROWING YOUTH POPULATION OF THE NORTH AS WELL AS SPARK THE YOUNGSTERS TO GREATER ACHIEVEMENT AND DISTINCTION.

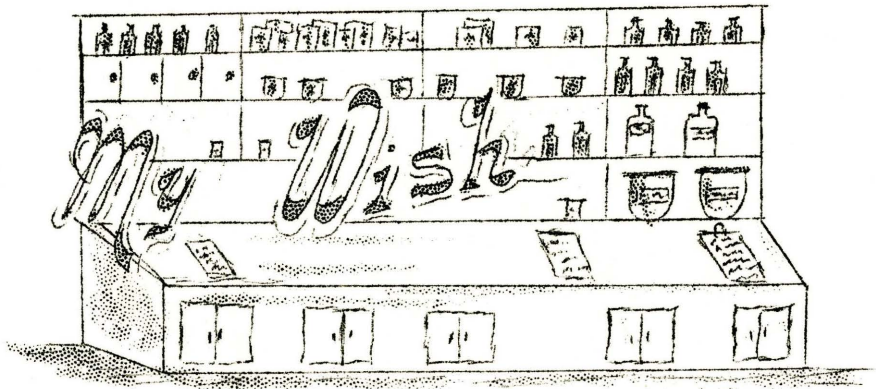
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## BOYS CHOIR ACTIVITIES...

ONCE MORE THIS YEAR, THE BEAUVAL INDIAN BOYS CHOIR DO NOT STAY IDLE. DESPITE THE LOSS OF MANY KEY MEMBERS, THE CHOIR IS EXPECTED TO BE BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE ON IT'S CHRISTMAS TOUR.

THE BOYS HAVE BEEN WORKING HARD AT IT SINCE SEPTEMBER AND HAVE APPEARED IN ILE-À-LA-CROSSE IN SEPTEMBER IN CONNECTION WITH THE ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS AMATEUR HOUR STAGED BY THE TRAVELLERS ASSOCIATION AND BY C.K.B.I. RADIO. IN DECEMBER, THEY WILL BE IN CANOE NARROWS FOR THE FIRST TIME FOR MASS AND CONCERT. THIS WILL TAKE PLACE ON DECEMBER 5. ON THE 9TH THEY WILL BE PRESENTING A GALA CONCERT IN THE CARPENTER HIGH AUDITORIUM FOR THE POPULATION OF MEADOW LAKE. C.K.B.I. TELEVISION WILL RECEIVE THEM FOR THE THIRD TIME ON SATURDAY THE ELEVENTH FOR A VIDEO-TAPE SESSION TO BE VIEWED PROBABLY ON MONDAY THE 13TH AT 10.30 P.M. THE BOYS ALSO DID A 20 SONG-TAPE RECORDING FOR THE CBC RADIO NETWORK AND MANY OTHER RADIO STATIONS. ALL THIS BESIDES THE USUAL SCHOOL CONCERTS IS CERTAINLY ONE MORE STEP IN FAVOR OF THE SPRAEDING OF GOOD MUSIC THROUGHOUT THE NORTH.





When I grow up I will become a nurse. I will be kind to little children. When they are sick I will heal them. I will give them medicine to cure them. I will take care of the little boys and girls. When they cough or sniff I will tell them to use a handkerchief..I will tell them not to go outside when it is cold or rainy. When they are very very sick I will bring them to the hospital in a car. I will tell them: Do not spread germs to another boy or girl. I will tell the children what to do to be healthy. Be clean all the time and never dirty. Help yourself not to be sick. Try not to spread germs to anybody when you have a cold.

Laurette Montgrand, grade 111.

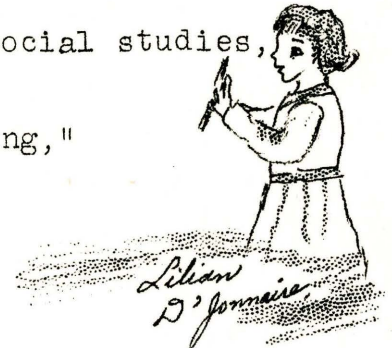
## What We Do in School

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We all work at school doing arithmetic, social studies, reading, spelling and all the other subjects. We also have fun in school. Grade one pupils are going to say a poem called " A Christmas Song," and the grade three's are going to sing " Away in a Manger," for Father Bourbonnais' feast.

We enjoy practising the poem and the song for this special day.

Lilian D'Jonnaire, grade 111.



## The Christmas Story

Mary and St. Joseph went to Bethlehem. Baby Jesus was born in a Stable at Christmas. He had no bed. Baby Jesus liked his Mother. Mary and St. Joseph were cold. St. Joseph was happy to see Baby Jesus. The angels sang to Baby Jesus. and they liked him. The wise men saw the star and they went to Bethlehem.

Tommy Cardinal, grade 11.



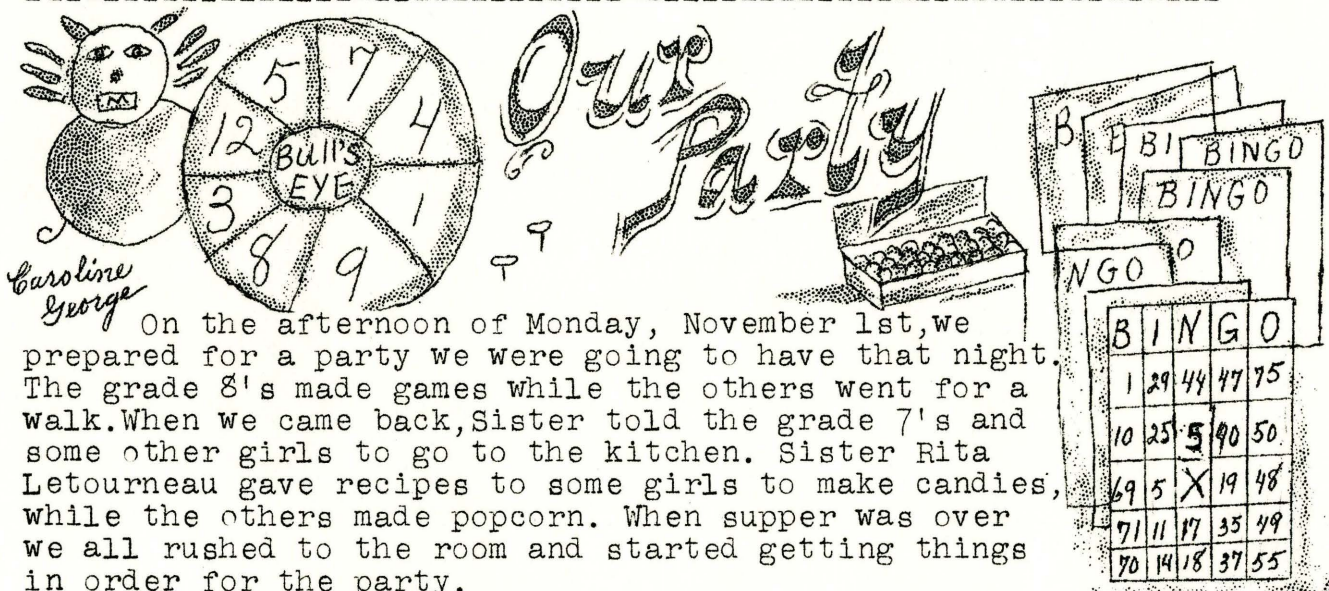
Millie  
Mc Callum

On Friday September 24 th, the grade VIII girls and the boys of the choir left at seven o'clock for Ile-a-la-Crosse where the Boys' Choir took part in an amateur hour.

The programme was held in the hall. It was pleasant and interesting to hear the different performers as they sang alone or in group. The Morin boys were about the best. The programme was broadcasted on C K B I Radio Station.

The trip back home seemed a bit long as we came back late but we were pleased with our trip. We are grateful to Father for the pleasant evening.

Irene Matchee, grade VIII.



On the afternoon of Monday, November 1st, we prepared for a party we were going to have that night. The grade 8's made games while the others went for a walk. When we came back, Sister told the grade 7's and some other girls to go to the kitchen. Sister Rita Letourneau gave recipes to some girls to make candies, while the others made popcorn. When supper was over we all rushed to the room and started getting things in order for the party.

At about 7:30 the party began. Sister Superior and Sister Letourneau were invited. We started the fun by dancing a while after which we all seated for the bingo. The winners had prizes. After a while we began to play games. Some of the games were "bull's eye", "pussycat's whiskers", and some guessing game. As the party was nearly ending, we started guessing what was in a pumpkin sitting on top of a cupboard and, how many buttons there were in a bottle. Some guessed there were candies in the pumpkin, but we all laughed when we knew it was only a needle. The party ended by serving lunch. We all had a grand fun...and fun made all by ourselves.

Bernadette George, grade VII.

# Our Hallowe'en Party



We all decided to have a Hallowe'en party instead of a Christmas party. So our teacher put a bottle on a cupboard to collect some money for bingo prizes. We made \$8.35.

Our teacher went to Regina on Saturday to shop for the boys and girls from our classroom. He stayed there for three days. Finally he came back to Beauval on November 1st.

On Tuesday morning our teacher decided we should have our party on Wednesday evening at 7 o' clock.

Mr. Sturgeon went to Ile-a-la-Crosse for some reasons so we had the party with Miss Crowe.

The party began with the boys bobbing for apples from the tub, while the girls were pinning on a donkey's tail. The next game was passing a Life Saver to our next neighbour behind us without using our hands. The only thing we could use was a tooth pick in our mouth. Another game played was musical orange. Whenever the music stopped, whoever had the orange had to the twist or do the shimmy or else stand for two minutes in the middle of the room. Our next game was to pass an orange with our feet to the next person who was sitting beside us. Six boys and six other girls were playing against each other.

Then we had our lunch. All of the pupils had juice, cakes, marshmallows and sandwiches.

The other games we played were Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, also bingo. From bingo, Nicole Lemaigre won hair spray, Raymond Bell won a flashlight. Raymond Mc Callum and John Lemaigre won model airplanes. Violet Mistikokat and Therese Campbell won a pair of nylons each. Jerry Ernest won a mouth protector and I won an eye lash curler.

We thanked Miss Crowe and Mr. Sturgeon for the nice party we had.

Grade V & VI Class.

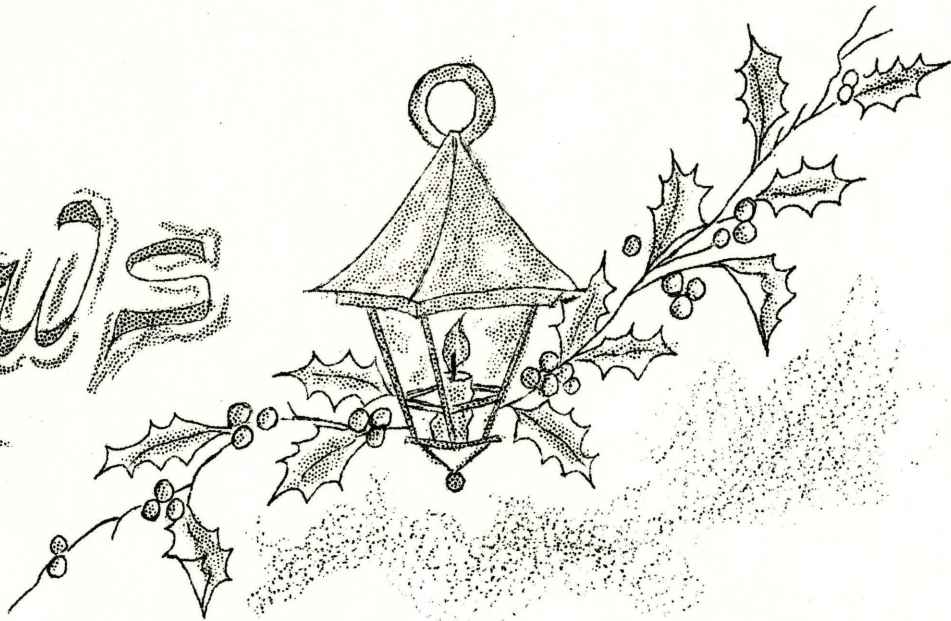
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## A Child's Prayer

Dear Jesus, please keep me day and night. I am sorry that I don't think to pray before I go to sleep.

Virginia Apisis, grade 11.

# News



September

**Monday, 13** As the teachers were attending a convention in Saskatoon last week, this is the first day of school. We are glad to see new and former smiling faces. We welcome our three new teachers.

**Wednesday, 15** We have to-day our first real big frost and fall on snow of the season. It is early but we hope the sky will clear up for the rest of September and all October; however, we don't mind the early snow as it reminds us of our cherished sport, skating and hockey.

**, 24** To-day Mother Provincial and her companion, Sister Simone Lapointe, arrive for a visit. The Sisters are all happy to have such company.

**Monday, 27** Sister Superior and Sister Fabienne Gaudette accompany Mother Provincial back to Saskatoon.

**Thursday, 30** Mistert, Wasglow, R.T. Smith and Martin Harvey meet Reverend Father Joseph Bourbonnais, Principal, to discuss how to solve the problem of reducing the enrolment of 150 to 140.

October

**Saturday, 2** Eleven of our pupils leave us for Lebret. They are: Normand, Felix, Elizabeth, Josephine, Daniel, Eric and Helene Sylvestre, Marie-Rose and Philippe Tabac, Moise and John Marsilar and Geerge One-eye. We are sorry to see them go so far.

**Monday, 4** Reverend Father Dufault arrives this evening from a trip down East and in Manitoba where he visited his relatives.

Wednesday, 6 The T.B.Xray clinic is here, We all seem in good health, but looks are sometimes deceiving. Let us hope no pictures come out."undesired"

Saturday, 9 Two former teachers, Mr. and Mrs Pittner and their children, visit us for the day. They find a great deal of change as the Fathers' residence and the school block are new to them. We are pleased to see them. We promised them a "Voice of the North" so they can keep in touch with us.

Sunday, 10 Mr. and Mrs. Denis Chicoine from Red Deer, Alberta pay us a visit. Mr.Chicoine, a former Boys' supervisor, and Mrs.Chicoine, (Miss Therese Kreen) our two year ago grade 3 teacher, both find our school modern and well equipped. They have kept a pleasant memory of our beautiful valley.

Mrs. Oscar Poupart from Cabana, our former home economics teacher for five years, is with them. It is most pleasant to see her again. We always enjoy seeing all our former "good people".

Saturday, 16 The small boys' skating rink boards are being put up. ~~There~~ is nothing like being on time when freezing time comes.

Sunday, 17 Father Laurent Poirier, two Sisters and three girls from Ile-à-la-Crosse come for a visit. Sister Imelda Chartier our supervisor, is glad to see her sister who was a supervisor here nine years ago. We are glad they can meet and have a close chat.

Thursday, 21 Reverend Fathers G. Beaudet and Ducharme and Reverend Brother Bélanger go to Canoe Lake by the new road built during summer. Great improvement.

Sunday, 24 The four grade Vlll girls go to low mass celebrated to the intentions of Sister Yvonne Gossolin, supervisor. They leave at 9 o'clock for Ile-à-la-Crosse with two Sisters. They come back at 4:30 after a pleasant day with friends.

Monday, 25 Reverend Father S.-Pierre from North Battleford and Reverend Father Rodrigue from Victoire are here for a day's stay.

Thursday, 28 This evening the grade Vlll boys and girls go to the village for a party during which bingo is played. Our lucky Annie Runningaround comes home with two prizes, one being a radio. Father is to be thanked once more for the generous pocket-money he handed out to each of the pupils after paying the entrance ticket.

Friday, 29 To-day brings the visit of Dr. Hoffman, Mr.and Mrs. D. Keith, lawyer, and Mr. G. Grant, Minister of Highways, Trade and Commerce, visitors for Father Bourbonnais.

Monday, 8 Mrs. Ruth Burian, our nurse, takes Antoinette Mongrand and Vital Gunn to the hospital at Ile-à-la-Crosse. Sister Imelda Chartier goes with them.

Thursday, 11 Armistice Day is here to remind us of the soldiers lying in Flanders Field. May the Lord grant them eternal rest.

Friday, 12 We have classes in the forenoon. The teachers go for an institute to the village in the afternoon.

Friday, 19 Five inspectors are here. Mistert Waugh, Thompson, Henderks, Ivan Church and Martins. Beauval sounds important!

Monday, 22 Father J. Bourbonnais, Principal, Sister Irène Lefebvre superior and Sister Leda Belley, superior at the village, go to Saskatoon on a business trip.

#### December

Wednesday, 1 To-day Father Principal, Father Gérard Beaudet from the village together with Sister M. Louise Laforce and Rita Letourneau go to La Loche. They come back the same day. What an improvement in transportation from just a few years ago!

Thursday, 2 The teachers have a meeting after school.

Friday, 3 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon, along with our two lady teachers, Misses Crowe and Greabciel, leave after school for a long trip to Calgary. We wish them a happy trip.

Saturday, 4 The Midget and Pee-Wee hockey teams are here for the first game of the season. After a challenging game with the Midgets our boys end up with 6-5. It was a close shave.

The Pee-Wees are less of a challenge as the Beauval team is victorious by 6-0.

Monday, 6 Doctor Chayka, dentist, and his nurse, Mrs. Wolawski are here to attend to the children's needs. The beginners make no fuss; the dentist himself finds them very reasonable.

Wednesday, 8 Dr. J. Sugarman, the name sounds sweet, spends a day here to see those who require glasses as well as those who need a change of lenses. We consider ourselves fortunate to have all this care at our disposition.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!