

58B

The O'Brien family came from Ontario at the beginning of the century and settled for a time at Riviere Qui Barr. There were Maurice, Fred, Steve and Jim with their sisters Fanny (Mrs. Z. Moreau) and Josephine (Mrs. J. Spicer).

When they moved to Edmonton St. Anthony's was their parish. Maurice taught school in the original chapel and later in the brick school. Fred taught in the Separate School System. Later, Maurice was the Secretary to the Deputy Minister of Education in the Farmer's Government.

Maurice was prominent in the parish. It was through his efforts that the land was leased and two tennis courts were built. This was a real boon for the youth of the parish and with coaching and practice, produced some fine athletes.

Maurice was married to Bridget Bibby whose family also came West. There were two sons and four daughters. All attended St. Anthony's: Agnes (Mrs. Ed. O'Donnell), Nell (Mrs. Dan Connelly) and Mary (Mrs. Eugene McGuinness).

* * * * *

Maurice O'Brien enlisted in the 51st Edmonton in the first world war 1914-18.

* * * * *



EB-40-57.

Maurice M. O'Brien

Mrs. E. P. O'Donnell

Mrs D. J. Connelly

3rd Tuesday -

Mr. and Mrs. Dittrich Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Alois Dittrich, pioneers of the Botha and Stettler areas, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 7.

Festivities were opened with an Anniversary Nuptial Mass at 11:30 in Christ King Catholic Church. The marriage vows were renewed in the presence of their eldest son Rev. F. X. Dittrich. This was followed by a banquet in Parish Hall, attended by relatives from Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan as well as their eight children and 33 grandchildren.

Rev. Father Battle recalled incidents of interest that took place during the 36 years that he had the pleasure of having Mr. and Mrs. Dittrich as members of his parish. He then called on Rev. Anthony Dittrich, of RCAF Station Penhold, to propose the toast to the bride of 50 years. The toastmaster in a delightful poem of his own composition alluded to the endearing qualities of the bride. Mr. Dittrich, on behalf of his wife, responded to the toast. He thanked God for the many blessings they had received over the years. He also thanked those responsible for making this celebration one of the most memorable events of their lives.

Rev. Francis Dittrich then brought to mind several events of interest concerning the early

standing dropped in for tea and availed themselves of the opportunity to extend their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dittrich.

Mr. W. J. Bauer presented them with a generous purse on behalf of friends and neighbours. Another purse along with the good wishes of members of Christ The King Church was presented by Mr. Victor Tremmel. Numerous other cherished gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Dittrich were married in St. Anthony's Church in Edmonton. They came eight miles south of Botha where the groom had homesteaded for three years. It was there they resided until 1919 when they moved to the Blumenau district, four miles east of Stettler.

In 1955 they took up residence in their new home in the Town of Stettler.

Mr. Dittrich came to this country from Germany in 1897 and settled with his mother on a homestead near Leduc. It was through mutual friends that he met Mary Lietgeb, whose father and uncle had established the Bruin Breweries in Strathcona.

Eleven children were born of the union, eight of whom are living.

Besides the two already mentioned, there are Joseph of Pitt Meadows, Mrs. Herbert Hunter of Meeting Creek, Mrs. Rodger Nichols of Erskine, Charles of

A survivor of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 died today after living in Strathcona for 39 years. Zelig Fontaine, of 10707 85 Avenue, came to Strathcona with her husband in 1897. At the age of 21, she fled France and went to Belgium as a refugee to avoid the Franco-Prussian War.

Deaths

BILODEAU, Regina

On August 19, 1983, Mrs. Regina (Moreau) Bilodeau, Good Samaritan Hospital, Edmonton, formerly of Regina, passed away at the age of 99 years.

Predeceased by her husband, Thomas Bilodeau in 1978, she now leaves eight daughters: Sister Colombe Bilodeau, Angeline Gobeil, Aurore Gobeil, Flore Hins Berube, Gabrielle Chalifoux, Fernande Gobeil, Lucie Chalifoux; three sons, Father Thomas Bilodeau, and Armand; 54 grandchildren; 162 great-grandchildren; 49 great-great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Lucie Clara Morin, Anita Bilodeau, Marie-Ange Bilodeau in-law, Pilippe Morin.

Prayer service will be held Sunday, August 21st at 10:30 a.m. from St. Vital Church, Beaumont. A Mass of Resurrection will be held Monday, August 22nd at 10:30 a.m. with Reverend Bilodeau and Reverend C. Gauthier officiating. Interment in church cemetery, South Side Memorial Cemetery, 83 Avenue 104 Street. 432-1601.



EB-40-58

LAST MEETING OF STRATHCONA COUNCIL
BEFORE AMALGAMATION

1 9 1 2

DAVIES, Arthur, Mayor	
ROBINSON, James, Police Chief	
Pollard, Frank	McDonald, Hamilton J.
MacLean, A.J.	Campbell, A.A.
Calder, Hugh	Loughlin, A.
Jamieson, F.C.	Richards
Cox, C.E.K.	Vogel, B.
McKitrick	Rankin, W.E.
	Fairweather, Jas.

The retiring aldermen were given their desks and chairs. They were of solid oak and very heavy. The chairs were padded with leather on seat and back. The desk top lifted to reveal a large storage space for city ordinances, maps, etc.

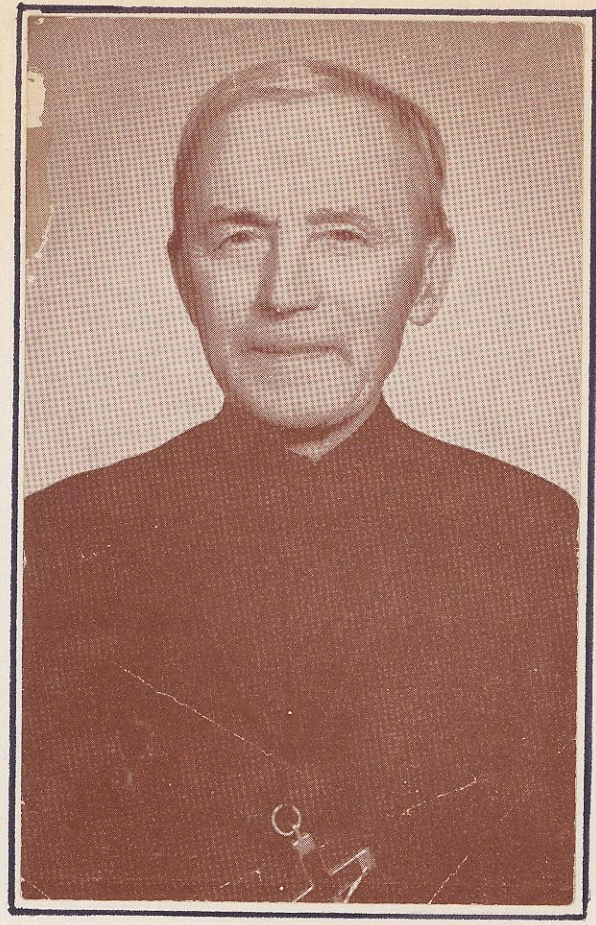
* * * * *

PRAYER FOR THE GLORIFICATION OF
BROTHER ANTHONY KOWALCZYK
o.m.i.

Sacred Heart of Jesus, through
the Immaculate Heart of Mary,
graciously deign to manifest the
power of intercession of Brother
Anthony, by granting me the follow-
ing favor

Mercifully grant that he, who was
for us a model of devotion to our
Blessed Mother and of duty perfectly
accomplished, may, one day, be in-
voked as an intercessor in heaven.

* * * * *



EB-40-59

Brother Anthony o.m.i.

ANOTHER HERO

Translated from the 50th Anniversary Book of College Saint-Jean
by Louis Naubert.

Although some are covered with glory on the fields of battle,
others, who are no less heroes, are practically unknown. One of
the great heroes of these unknown apostles is, without doubt,
Brother Anthony Kowalczyk, O.M.I., who consecrated 36 years of
his life to St. John's Juniorate, in obscure, sublime devotion.

The "little Brother Anthony" was born in Poland June 4, 1866.
When a young man he was occupied with working at the forge.
Attracted by the religious life, he entered the German Oblate
Novitiate at St. Gerlach on the 1st of October, 1891. He was
25 at that time. Five years later he achieved all his desires
in full: he was being sent to the missions of the Canadian
West, never again to see his friends and country.

On his first year at Lac la Biche he became a victim of a
grave accident while working with the machinery at the Oblate
House. He had to have his right arm amputated. His submission
to Divine Providence was exemplary. "Ah, this" said he, "is
the great grace of God, the great grace".

He was sent for some years to the original mission at St.
Paul de Metis. He was a religious of the type to do everything:
Sacristy, forge, garden, piggery. He refused no type of work,
and he slaved on into the night.

During 1911 the doors of the Juniorate were opened and we saw the enthusiastic little brother arrive. Never, until his death, did he quit his beloved house. Here again, it was the humblest tasks which were his portion: the heating, the cleaning of the house, the laundry, the garden, the chicken coop. He gave of himself unequivocally, with love for God and his congregation.

But the most significant effect he had on others was undoubtedly the influence he exercised all around him - by his prayers and by his example, by his discreet counsels to the young. He really edified that generation. His humble appearance, his model religious life, his long sessions on his knees "next to his pillar" in the chapel, his multiple "Ave Marias", his remarks and even his candid smiles as we teased him, left an ineffable imprint on those who knew him. Also, all those who were consoled by him, guided by him, by a simple word of advice "say Ave Marias and pray to the Blessed Mother". In his way he was a great apostle.

Humble and subjected, always respectful to the sacred responsibilities, Brother Anthony overall was an ardent devotee of Mary. That he saw her as a help regardless of the difficulty being experienced and without worrying about human surroundings he found himself praying in a shower, in the laundry, chicken coop, even in the mud, and when he'd get up any difficulty would disappear like magic.

The attachment of all for little Brother Anthony was manifested with a celebration on the 13 Dec. 1952 on the occasion of his golden anniversary of his religious life. For this humble, religious person, it proved to be a hard test to hear himself spoken of in glowing terms.

Some years later he saw death approach like a beautiful sunset - calm and serene. On the 10th of July, 1947, he died quietly, leaving behind him a great reputation of sanctity. Also, the Church felt it appropriate 5 years after his death, to commence the process of beatification. Whatever the outcome of this process, Frere Antoine will remain one of the grandest glories of College Saint-Jean.

* * * * *

One day, when my husband was at a retreat at St. Albert, he and I visited Brother Anthony's grave in the St. Albert Cemetery, along with many other graves of persons Edward knew from his sojourn at St. John's College in 1916. He had been loaned Brother Anthony's rosary - large white beads - and we recited the rosary at the graveside. Some years later Brother Anthony's body was transferred to the Crypt in the Church at St. Albert to be beside Bishop Grandin, Father Lacombe and Father Leduc.

M.K. Dornan

* * * * *

Boys from St. Anthony's who attended St. John's College 1908-1925

Leo Bartley	-	ordained 1923	O.M.I.
Albert Goyer	-	ordained 1928	O.M.I.
Aime Goyer			
Henry Roth			
Thomas Carrigan			



EB-40-60

Mr. & Mrs. D.M. O'Brien
50th Wedding

Dennis O'Brien and Winnie Cahill were married in St. Anthony's Church in 1910. The soloist for the occasion was Mr. Pilon.

Dennis built and operated the famous Hub Cigar Store on Whyte Ave. in 1899.

They had seven children. Winnie looked after her family and still found time to be involved with the C.W.L. holding different offices. She was particularly interested in the plight of the youth of the city.

Mrs. O'Brien had her own column in the Western Catholic under Msgr. McLellan.

* * * *

A very ambitious and courageous young lady left her home in P.E.I. to cross the country to Alberta. She was Winnie Cahill, one of ten sisters. She graduated from the first class at Prince of Wales Normal School in Calgary in 1904. She then came North and taught school at Beaumont.

When Sir Wilfred Laurier came to Edmonton for the enauguration of Alberta as a Province in 1905,

Winnie came to town by democrat to join in the celebrations. She taught in the little schoolhouse beside the church and then in the new brick school in 1907



Winnie Cahill EB-40-61

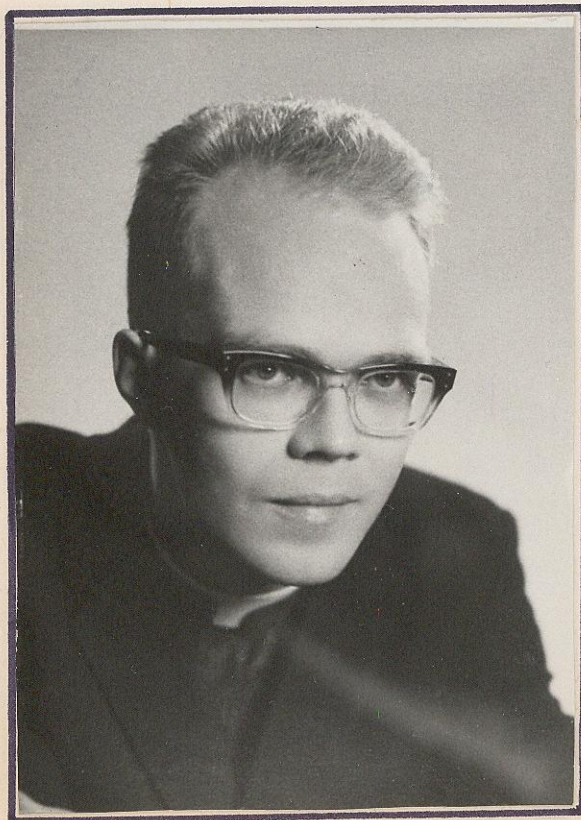


Nancy O'Brien, Mother of Dennis, EB-40-62
feeding her flock of chickens



Rev. "Bert" O'Brien
Son

EB-40-63



Rev. John Legge S.J.
Grandson

EB-40-64

"He that is mighty hath done
great things to me, and Holy is
His name."—Luke 1, 49.

A REMEMBRANCE
OF MY
ORDINATION
AND
FIRST SOLEMN MASS
SEPTEMBER 10 AND 17
1944

Albert D. O'Brien

"O God, bless my parents, re-
latives and friends and all those
who have led me to thy Sacred
Altar."

Ordination:

Saturday, June 8, 1974,
at 10:00 A.M., in the
chapel of St. Joseph's
Convent, Morrow Park,
3377 Bayview Avenue,
Willowdale. (Toronto).
Reception at Regis College
immediately afterwards.

Mass of thanksgiving:

-Sunday, June 9, 1974,
at 12 noon, Regis College
chapel, 3425 Bayview
Avenue, Willowdale.

-Sunday, June 23, 1974,
at 12 noon, St. Anthony's
Church, 107 Street and
82 Avenue, Edmonton.

Receptions following.

Allen, J. J.
Arsenault, A.
Ashby, W.
Bard, D.
Bedard, W.
Bedard, Elva
Benn, W.
Bertrand, Mrs.
Belanger, Ph.
Bernard, Ph.
Boland, —
Brennan, J.
Byrne, L. W.
Bartley, Mrs. A.
Belleau, D.
Bibby, R.
Bruce, W. D.
Carrigan, E.
Cottrell, J.
Carr, Mrs.
Chisholm, A.
Chisholm, W.
Cogill, H. L.
Connelly, D. J.
Connelly, J. A.
Coupez, V.
Crossland, R.
Crowe Family
Cahill, the Misses
Dawson, Mrs.
Delirre, —
Duffy, J. C.
Duggan, J. J.
Duggan, N.
Duggan, J.
Dunne, P.
Devereaux, D. J.
Diebolt, G.
Donnelly, A.
Flood Family
Finley, C. W.
Fleming, L. A.
Fontaine, Mrs.
French, Dr.
Fraser, D.
Gauthier, St.
Gendron, —
Gillis, R.
Grove, Mrs.
Gagne, Mrs.
Gerard, Mrs.
Hervieux, A.

1917

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1917.....	\$151.26
Pew Rent	526.25
Monthly Collections	707.00
Easter and Christmas Collections	747.90
Ordinary Collections	865.15
Special Collections	105.95
Mission (April)	206.90
Altar Society, Socials, Concerts, Bazaar, etc.....	984.99
Stole Fees, Priest Support, Gifts, etc.	275.20
Votive Candles	124.95
Cemetery Lots	150.00
Poor Box	41.25
Dispensations	30.00
	<hr/>
	\$4,916.80

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries of Clergy	\$1,800.00
Salaries of Employees	372.00
Candles, Altar Wine, etc	75.15
Municipal Taxes	331.62
Imperial Bank Note (Principal and Interest).....	807.80
To the Archbishop (Collections, Dispensation, Contribu- tion to the Building Fund, 10 per cent. Pew Rent, 20 per cent. Stole Fees)	354.07
Light, Water, Telephone	77.75
Fuel	371.90
Repairs and Improvements	148.55
Sundries (Library, Charity, Printing, Socials, Freight, Halifax Victims)	278.69
	<hr/>
	\$4,617.53
On hand Jan. 1st, 1918	299.27
	<hr/>
	\$4,916.80

ASSETS

Property Assessed	\$38,160.00
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LIABILITIES

Episcopal Corporation of Athabasca	\$4,800.00
Loan	350.00
Salaries	380.00
Taxes	752.48
	<hr/>
	\$6,282.48

VITAL STATISTICS, 1917

Baptisms	49
Marriages	7
Burials	12

McManus, Mrs.
McNish, Mrs.
McEachen, —
Naubert, —
Norrington, Mrs.
Nolan, —
Nitzer, —
Noble, —
O'Donnell, E.
O'Brien, John
O'Brien, M.
O'Brien, Mrs. Ann
O'Brien, Miss Mary
O'Brien, F.
O'Farrell, J.
O'Leary, G.
O'Sullivan, —
O'Grady, G. L.
O'Byrn, Mrs.
Pendl, —
Peverelle, Mrs. J.
Penrose, J.
Pilon, E.
Peverelle, Miss
Quinlan, J.
Redelberger, A.
Roth, Miss L.
Ring, P. D.
Richard, A.
Rhatigan, Ch.
Schmid, Mrs.
Shannon, Miss M.
Spicer, F.
Sillis, R.
Seaward, J. M.
Sullivan, Mrs.
Sideleau, —
Sheekola, —
Tighe, J. J.
Turgeon, Gr.
Troison, Mrs.
Tuque, —
Timothy, Mrs.
Themey, —
Underwood, —
Vanzielegem, —
Wankel, Mrs.
Walsh, Mrs. Th.
Walsh, Miss K.
Wilde, W. J.
Wolfe, J. W.
Warren, Mrs.
Zajdler, A.



1912 - 1962
GOLDEN JUBILEE
CELEBRATING FORMATION OF
Catholic Women's League
in Edmonton
50 YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT
FOR GOD & CANADA
Our Lady of Good Counsel
O Virgin Mother, Lady of Good
Counsel,
Sweetest picture artist ever
drew,
In all my doubts I fly to thee
for guidance,
O Mother, tell me what am I
to do?
By thy face to Jesus' face
inclining,
Sheltered safely in thy mantle
blue;
By His little arms around thee
twinning,
O Mother, tell me what am I
to do?

Souvenir
Golden Jubilee
of
Priesthood
October 15th
1911-1961
Rt. Rev. W. B. Carleton
V.G., P.A.

Reward, with Eternal Life O Lord,
those who have led, encouraged and
who pray for us of Your Eternal
Priesthood. Amen.



Bless me,
sweet VIRGIN MARY

Bless me,
it is my ardent wish

Bless me,
through all my life

Bless me, till my
last gasp.

T. F. ÉDIT. PONTIF. PARIS. PL. 291.

Handwritten: "He that shall persevere to the end, he shall be saved." Matt. 24: 13 e.



Souvenir
OF THE
First Mission

GIVEN TO

**St. Anthony's
Church
Edmonton South**

FROM THE

**6th to 27th October
1912**

BY

**Rev. Father E. Croisier,
O.M.I.**



A. Lemarchand, O.M.I.
RECTOR.

1923

OUR DEPARTED ONES

O'Callaghan, Mrs. Louise
McKenna, Margorie
Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary
Mullen, Esther

Carrigan, Mrs. Catherine
Chek, Baby
McPherson, Baby

Requiescant in Pace

BIRTHS

Crowe, Robert Vincent
O'Brien, Robert Joseph
Paquette, Marie Florence
Lakeman, George Henry
Blackburn, Joseph Adrien
Melenius, John Joseph
Barry, Douglas Dennis
Pals, Antonius Cornelius
Bothwell, Mary Doreen
Farley, Joseph Ernest
Putnam, Mary
Garland, Helen Frances
Moreau, Laurence

Henley, Reginald Francis
McIsaac, Jean Achille
Peet, Margorie Winnifred
Biolo, Peter Joseph
Huffman, Frederick
Barnes, John
Juchli, André
O'Brien, Kathleen Mary
Melnik, William Alexander
Coyle, Margaret
O'Toole, George
Mooney, Theresa
Aikins, Joseph

MARRIAGES

Stephen Murphy and Eileen Hobson
Jules D'Hulster and Marie Bataille
Richard Stanton and Clara Brennan
Rudolph Ashby and Alberta Martin
Arthur Geng and Margaret McGlynn
Alcide Sideleau and Wilhelmina Munroe
Albert Lessard and Marie Girard
John Tidswell and Mary McDonald
Giles McDonald and Helen Ordge

...	82.30
Fuel	399.75
Light, Water and Telephone	112.53
Taxes	150.85
Mass Wine, Altar Breads, etc.	156.50
Candles and Incense	212.66
Vestments and Church Ornaments	153.50
Repairs	77.78
Printing	83.55
Cemetery	84.40
Charity	172.95
Insurance	360.00
Epiphany Collection	15.00
Good Friday Collection	10.00
Propagation of the Faith	25.80
Cathedraticum	542.69
30 per cent. Casual Fees, paid to Pastor	12.30
Boys' Camp	70.00
Priest's Fund	50.00
Parish Hall	945.65
Miscellaneous	35.59

Mrs. Edward Underwood.
578 Fifth Avenue N.
Stratheona. E

1925

OUR DEPARTED ONES

I today, You tomorrow

Girard, Mrs. Elizabeth
Bouillet, Mrs. Clara
McRae, Mrs. Flora
Girard, Baby
Dowie, William

Jervis, George Edward
Bodner, Peter
Patton, Mrs. Mary Anne
Deslauriers Baby

Requiescant in Pace

BIRTHS

Peet, Irene Frances
Konsur, Florine Isedar
Melenius, David Michael
Elliott, William Leonard
McHugh, Pauline Rita
Goethals, Valere Maurice
Beaudais, Louise Alice
Quintal, Edward Maurice
O'Brien, Catherine Anne
Timbers, Joseph Gordon
Allan
Wilson, Elizabeth Mary
Plante, Rose Philomena
Farley, Joseph George
Charles
Irgens, Mary Josephine
Seaward, Ellen Joyce Emily
Fortin, Loretta Teresa Adele
Nuttall, Edward James
Hamel, Dorinne Cecile
Macdonald, Walter Philip
Wesley, Helen Margaret
Gillies, Donald
Frederick, William Charles

Blackburn, Marie Corinne
Adrienne
Biolo, Maria Dora
McPherson, Joan Kathleen
McMillan, Catherine Louise
Scott, Robert Foster
Juksch, Norman Albert
Juchli, Armand Charles Louis
Girard, Cecile Lucie Jeanette
Ashby, Wilfred Joseph
Peverell, Marian Josephine
Coyle, Catherine
Fisher, Yvonne Maxine
Doherty, Gerald Anthony
Moreau, Phyllis Catherine
McElhaney, Violet Kathleen
Hancock, Kathleen
Deslauriers, Madeleine Marie
Huffman, Catherine Eileen
Noyen, Helene Medeleine
Louise
McNeil, Mary Agnes Anne
Bernard, Agnes Lucy
Barnett, Martin John

MARRIAGES

There were no marriages during the year 1925. Some-
one has said that marriages are made in Heaven. But we
can't just see why that should prevent a few also being
made in St. Anthony's.

SOCIETIES

1925

League of the Sacred Heart. Meets first Friday of
every month at 8:30 p.m. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E.
Wankel. Reverend Director, Father Carleton.

Holy Name Society, for men. General Communion, first
Sunday of every month. President, Joseph Hersam. Sec-
retary, Edward O'Donnell. Treasurer, George Diebolt.
Reverend Director, Father Carleton.

Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, for the relief of the
poor. Meets second Sunday of every month at 8:15. Presi-
dent, Achille Schmid. Secretary, Joseph Hersam. Treas-
urer, Louis Moreau. Reverend Director, Father Ketchen.

Altar Society. Meets first Sunday of every month at
8:15. President, Mrs. J. Lavallec. Vice-President, Mrs. E.
O'Donnell. Secretary, Miss Lordan. Treasurer, Mrs. F. J.
Moher. Reverend Director Father Carleton.

Mrs D Fraser

421-1-Me

1927
OUR DEPARTED ONES

"The night cometh when no man can work."
—John IX:4.

Dornan, Mary	McGarvey, William
Hobson, Patrick	O'Brien, Thomas
Komush, Pearl Lillian	Selinger, Baby
Lambert, Henri	Stephanie, Norman

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

BIRTHS

Adamoski, Antony Joseph	Melnik, Michael Joseph
Bebo, Norman Arthur	Miller, Mark Emmet
Boline, Frances Amanda	McGarvey, William Leigh
Cardwell, Helen Elizabeth	McKay, Colin Joseph
Chambers, Sigismund	McNeil, Isobel Louise
Costello, Henry Gordon	Nuttall, Thomas John
Crowe, Veronica Joy	Oraschuk, Frederick
Donald, Francis Xavier	Oraschuk, Henry
Girard, Joseph Leonard	Perry, Frederick
Hancock, Bernard	Shultz, John
Hazard, Richard Silas	Shultz, William
Komush, Pearl Lillian	Tolkiviski, Michael Joseph
Kortzman, Margaret	Vanzieleghem, Mary Alice
LaFleche, Louis Francois	Vermeeren, Adrienne
Lappin, Michael Francis	Wesley, Arthur Mathew
Marks, Paul Walter	

MARRIAGES

"This is a great Sacrament, but I speak in Christ
and in the Church."
—Eph. V:32.

Aimé Coley and Alma Naubert
Alfred Cottle and Mary Ingram
William Fraser and Kathleen Tinkler
Lester Hickman and Kathleen Blischok
Francis Lambert and Catherine Thrasher
Walton Lord and Elsie Holt
Andrew Maze and Alice Beauchamp

1927
SOCIETIES

League of the Sacred Heart. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Wankel; Reverend Director, Father Carleton.

Holy Name Society, for men. General Communion, first Sunday of every month; president, George Diebolt; secretary, Francis J. Moher; treasurer, John Kavanagh; Reverend Director, Father Carleton.

Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, for the benefit of the poor. Meets second Sunday of every month at 8:15 p.m. President, Achille Schmidt; secretary, Joseph Hersam; treasurer, Louis Moreau; Reverend Director, Father McPhee.

The Altar Society. Meets the first Sunday of each month at 8:15 p.m. President, Mrs. F. Munshaw; secretary, Miss E. Lordan; treasurer, Mrs. J. Lavallee; Reverend Director, Father Carleton.

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. General Communion, second Sunday of every month; meets afternoon of same day at 2:00. President, Miss Anne Allen; secretary, Miss Agnes Moran; treasurer, Miss Helen McGuinness; Reverend Director, Father McPhee.

St. Anthony's Choir. Director, Mr. A. Nonn; librarian, Mr. A. Schmidt; organist, Miss Mary Wankel.

Boy Scouts. One Troop. Scoutmaster, Mr. W. Twyman.

Cubs. Cubmaster, Mr. W. Twyman; Assistant Cubmaster, Arthur Tunstall.

1926
OUR DEPARTED ONES

"We loved them in life, let us not forget them in
death."—St. Ambrose.

Dowie, William	Pollard, Joseph Francis
Blischok, Baby	Melenius, Mrs. Anne
Peacock, Mrs. Emily	Malone, Thomas Patrick
O'Brien, Baby	

BIRTHS

Aikins, George Francis	Kimpe, Edward
Albert, James Joseph	Kohnylka, Emily Mary
Barry, Evelyn Irene	Konsur, Rosa Margaret
Belanger, Harold Ovila	Lacey, Robert Eustin
Biollo, Frances Louise	Latka, Peter
Blaine, Cecile Helene	Lappin, Mary Winnifred
Bonnie, Margaret Helen	Levoir, Leonard Leo
Bouillet, Michel Raoul	Melenius, William Joseph
Cailleaux, Alexander Montrose	MacDonald, Clayton James
Cairns, Clara Elizabeth	O'Toole, Joseph Laurence
DeGrande, Madeleine Julienne	O'Brien, Thomas Cornelius
Deschamps, Mildred Frances	Phelan, Thomas Francis
Deslaurier, Yves Emmanuel	St. Laurent, Albert William
Furlong, Edward Michael	Singleton, Margaret Louisa
Gaucher, Marie Gabrielle	Stephanie, Norman Joseph
Girling, Olive Ursula	Vaugeois, Henri Joseph
Hickie, Frederick John	Vermeeren, Martha Bertha
Jodoin, Laurence James	Wilson, Bernadette Josephine
	Dunne, Bernard

MARRIAGES

Arthur Mergaert and Eva Dion
Leonard Levoir and Evelyn Pelletier
Allan Fraser and Violet Fitzgerald
Oscar Mark and Bertha Myers
Louis LaFleche and Mae Allen
Charles Cardwell and Grace Wendle
Charles Moreau and Bernadette Tellier
John Grove and Lorene Snider
George Hawes and Esther Osborne

1926
SOCIETIES

League of the Sacred Heart. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Wankel. Reverend Director, Father Carleton.

Holy Name Society, for men. General Communion, first Sunday of every month. President, Edward O'Donnell. Secretary, William Wilde. Treasurer, Achille Schmidt. Reverend Director, Father Carleton.

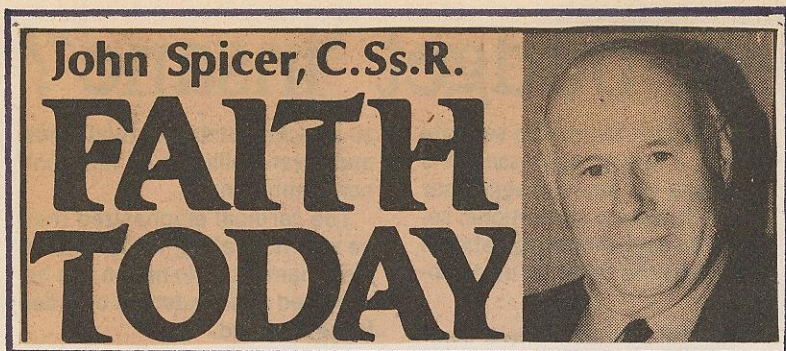
Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, for the benefit of the poor. Meets second Sunday of every month at 8:15. President, Achille Schmidt. Secretary, Joseph Hersam. Treasurer, Louis Moreau. Reverend Director, Father Carleton.

Sodality B.V.M., for young women. General Communion second Sunday of every month. Meets afternoon of same Sunday at 2:00. President, Miss Bernadine O'Connell. Secretary, Miss Rose Norrington. Treasurer, Miss Mary Lavallee. Reverend Director, Father Kethen.

St. Anthony's Choir. Director, Mr. A. Nonn. Librarian, Mr. A. Schmid. Organist, Miss M. Wankel.

Girl Gudies. One Troop. Captain, Miss M. Wankel.
Boy Scouts. One Troop. Scoutmaster, Mr. C. Birchell.

Cubs. Cubmaster, Mr. W. Twyman. Assistant Cubmaster, Arthur Tunstall.



Father John Spicer, C.Ss.R., is well-known for his T.V. program "Faith Today". His grandfather came to Strathcona from England in 1902. He had operated a bakery in London and his first employment was as cook for Pollard Bros. Brick Co. The rest of the family came a little later and Frank (Fr. Spicer's father) took over Baalam's Bakery in Strathcona, just

West of Mill Creek on the South side of Whyte Ave. There was an "Ice Cream Parlour" in connection with it.

Frank married Josephine O'Brien in St. Anthony's Church on Nov. 10, 1914. Father Tosquinet was the celebrant. Josephine was the sister of Maurice and Fred O'Brien and Fanny (O'Brien Moreau). The O'Brien family came to Alberta from Peterborough in 1905 - first to Riviere Qui Barr and then Strathcona.

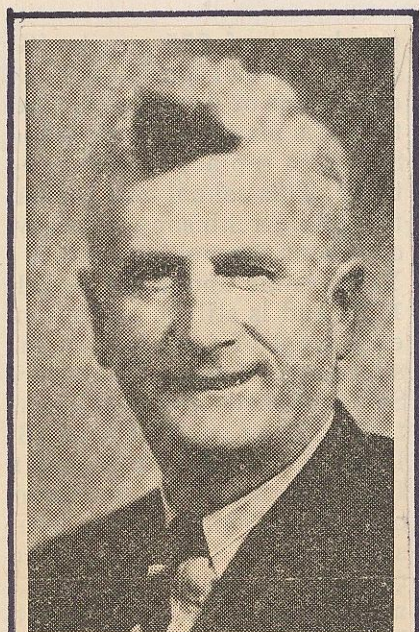
Father Spicer was baptized in St. Anthony's with Dolly Mayall as his Godmother.

* * * * *

Mr. & Mrs. Diebolt lived on 85th Ave. and 105th St. in the early days. Mr. Diebolt operated a butcher shop on Whyte Ave. in a store owned by Delmar Bard. He always donated turkeys to be raffled at Xmas and at bazaars to raise funds. Mr. Diebolt was much happier building things than selling meat. He always built the booths at the garden parties which took place on the grounds of St. Anthony's school. He would fashion the figures for the shooting gallery or the ring toss or other gambling games. He was a familiar figure in St. Anthony's as he was a faithful usher for many years.

Mrs. Diebolt worked for the Altar Society and C.W.L. and lived for many, many years in St. Anthony's Parish.

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MR. A. J. CROWE

Mr. Crowe has been a member of the School Board since 1928. He is one of the representatives for Edmonton South.

A.J. Crowe came West from Peterborough in 1911 with his brothers, and operated a clothing store on Jasper Ave. East in the Hart Bros. building for a few years. Adrian J. was better known as "Doc" as he was the 7th son of a 7th son and was supposed to have leanings towards the medical profession. Doc went East and brought his bride to Strathcona. They lived on 81st Ave. and 109th St. where they raised their large family.

Mrs. Crowe was well known as a worker for St. Anthony's Church and the C.W.L. and Doc served on the Edmonton Separate School Board as trustee for 30 years. His son, Fred, says his father received a pass on the Street Railway for his services.

Mrs. Crowe, Sr. mother of all these boys, lived with her son Frank. Frank was a great "500" player, a popular card game of the time.

* * * * *

Extract from -

SERMONS - ADDRESSES

AND

OTHER WRITINGS

of

Monsignor Canice Joseph Foran

- - - - -

KNIGHT HOOD

SIR AUSTIN O'BRIEN

Archbishop MacDonald has already expressed the congratulations and the good wishes of the Church to Sir Austin O'Brien. I would be remiss in my duty did I not add on behalf of the parish my own felicitations and those of his fellow parishioners. For 37 years he has been a member of this parish. For some 15 years he has been one of its trustees. As a trustee, he has always been a tower of strength to its pastor for the wisdom he has displayed in other fields has been no less evident in

his outlook where the parish was concerned.

This is a distinction which he shares with many of his fellow parishioners. Perhaps I am more proud than I should be of the Catholicity of many of this parish. The honour conferred upon Sir Austin O'Brien today is a personal honour but I am sure his fellow parishioners feel that his knighthood also honours the parish of which he is a member.

His position as Superintendent of Separate Schools gave Sir Austin O'Brien an opportunity denied to many others of serving the cause of both Church and State in the very important field of education. He steeped himself in a knowledge of the Catholic philosophy of education and a knowledge of the Encyclicals on the same subject. His was no amateur's knowledge at all. He knew a thoroughly professional field inside out and, as a consequence, was able to temper the secular thinking of the day on matters educational with his own fine knowledge of Catholic principles. The well-nigh perfect balance of his mind did more than anything else to



Sir Austin O'Brien, Knight
of St. Gregory and Lady O'Brien

keep the Separate Schools of this city on an even keel. His mind was discerning enough to differentiate between unacceptable philosophies and commendable techniques without going into intellectual orbit. Like the Pope, he was convinced that the Catholic Church was able to take whatever was good for its own purposes. A man of high educational ideals, his thinking could approach the heights while his two feet remained firmly planted on the ground.

To strike a proper balance between the legal rights of the State and the moral claims of the Church was no small man's pursuit, but over the years, Sir Austin O'Brien managed to do just that in such a way as to earn the deep respect of the State as well as the gratitude of the Church.

Early in life he learned "to think and feel with the Church". It was a lesson he never forgot. Your Grace was quick to recognize that. May I quote your letter in the booklet published at the time of the opening of O'Leary High School. "He always recognized the authority of the Archbishop in matters affecting Catholic education". Not only did he always recognize it but he was wise enough and humble enough to realize that he was not wasting his talents when he employed them to implement the mind of the Church.

His place among Canadian Catholic educators is secure. For over 37 years his dedicated leadership has given the Catholic people of Edmonton a school system of which they may well be proud. But he did not accomplish this end by wearing a velvet sword in a steel scabbard. The steel had to be there. It had to be in the sword and those subject to its authority had to sense its presence there even as they sensed the velvet in the scabbard each day they associated with him. Gently, yet firmly, he exercised his leadership from the top down. His loyalty to his friends, his kindness to his associates, his patience with his critics - these outward manifestations of his truly Catholic character won for him a devotion and loyalty on the part of his subordinates and on the part of the teachers in the school system which will not soon be equalled.

Gentle, unassuming, devout, learned and resolute - these are the traits of a loyal and distinguished son of the Church. They are traits which have characterized your life, Sir Austin, and which prompted your Archbishop to petition the Holy See for the honour conferred upon you today. We know you will wear your knighthood with the simple dignity of a Catholic gentleman. May it be, by the decrees of God's Providence that you will do so for many years.

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'Dr. Joe' physician of the year

By DENE CRESWELL

Edmonton's "Dr. Joe," who reportedly likes to keep a low profile and is a man of few words, has been named Canada's family physician of the year.

Dr. Joseph O'Brien received the award during the wind-up session Sunday of the joint annual meeting in Dublin, Ireland, of the College of Family Physicians of Canada and the Royal College of General Practitioners.

Before he left for Ireland, Dr. O'Brien

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Tuesday, May 4, 1982 **B5**

swore his close associates and family to secrecy about the award.

Dr. M.M. Sereda, a former classmate and longtime friend who shares a practice with Dr. O'Brien at 11520 100th Ave., would have liked to shower his friend with a multitude of accolades.

But he simply said: "It's been a very happy time working with him. . . I promised I wouldn't tell anybody. . . He doesn't want a fuss about this."

One friend whose friendship goes back to early childhood is Rev. A.D. O'Brien,

parish priest of St. John the Evangelist Church. "I know that hundreds, likely thousands, of people in Edmonton are pleased also and grateful because of the generous and devoted service he has given," he said.

Mayor Cec Purves aptly described Dr. O'Brien: "When it comes to speaking of his own achievements and talents, Dr. O'Brien is a man of few words. But as his record shows, he believes in that old adage 'actions speak louder than words.' "

* * * * *



Mr. J.J. Murray

EB-40-65



This beautiful picture of Justina Murray when she was two, took first prize at the Toronto Exhibition

EB-40-66

Mr. & Mrs. J.J. Murray came to Edmonton in 1912. It was thought the dry climate of the West would be good for Mr. Murray as he suffered from asthma. As it happened he was free of it after moving to Alberta. Mr. Murray established a Seed Company with a store on 99th St. near the old city hall.

In Our Merry Oldsmobile

In the summer of 1921 my mother and I went East by train to visit relatives and friends on a farm near Perth, Ontario. We were just preparing to leave for home when a car came down the road. It was my father and brother in a brand new Oldsmobile. They had come East, purchased the car at Oshawa and we knew nothing about it. What a surprise!

After visiting many relatives in Ontario we boarded the "S.S. Noronic", the pride of the Great Lakes fleet, and, with the car safely in the hold, we travelled across Lakes Huron and Superior and disembarked at Duluth, Minnesota.

The American roads were gravel and macadam so we made good time to Minot, North Dakota, visiting Devil's Lake where my parents had spent their honeymoon. From Minot we went North and crossed the border into Saskatchewan at Portal.

Saskatchewan has never really been famous for its good roads (until recently) and we were caught up in a rainstorm and had to abandon the car firmly entrenched in the famous Saskatchewan "gumbo" at Pilot Butte, 20 miles from Regina. Fortunately, we had relatives in the city where we stayed a week when my father went back for the car.

Thinking we were taking a short cut, we went Northwest towards Provost and Wetaskiwin on the Calgary-Edmonton highway. This proved to be a hardship. The word "motel" had not yet been coined and we had to take our chances. One night we slept in a room above a very noisy chinese restaurant and my mother did not sleep a wink that night.

We had our first blowout on the fresh gravel on the Calgary-Edmonton Highway, 20 miles from home. In those early days, one of the rules of the road was to help anyone in trouble. The person who stopped was a member of the Farmers' Government of the time - the Hon. Mr. Baker - who took my mother and me right to our home.

My father and brother changed the tire, taking the tire from the rim, blowing up the inner tube and putting on the spare, using much muscle power.

I have travelled on long trips many times since, but nothing like our first trip across country. There is no longer the challenge of the adventure or the uncertainty of whether you might make it or not, the dependence on good weather and the hardships of travelling on poor roads or trails. Of course, we did not have the hazards of the tremendous traffic problems on the roads today.

-- M. Dornan

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Here and There

Children were told "a stitch in time saves nine"; that "Pride must abide a little pain"; that "handsome is as handsome does" and they sooner or later learned the bitter truth of "if you burn your seat you must sit on the blister".

* * * * *

Ross' Hardware was the only brick building on Whyte Avenue in the early days. It was built in 1897. The building stands today and is conspicuous by its twin arches. Mr. Wankel, in partnership with J.J.Barr, had a hardware business in this building in 1910 known as Wankel and Barr Hardware.

* * * * *

My father's first car was a cadillac bought in 1913. It had genuine leather seats, well buttoned and substantial. The gears were outside the chassis, the gas tank was under the back seat, the top could be let down on sunny days but it took two to put it up. The curtains for stormy weather, were fastened up all around, the running board was a foot wide and, of course, it had to be cranked. We had a double garage shared with Dan Connelly next door.

My father joined the "Alberta Good Roads Association". Jock McNeil was the manager of the South Side office.

This car was used by my father as a "jitney" during the very lean years at the beginning of World War I. A jitney was similar to a taxi, but the fares were nickels and dimes, which the whole family counted at the end of the day.

--M.Dornan

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When Victoria Moreau (Mrs. E.Pilon) was at the convent at St. Albert, she was confirmed by Bishop Grandin who signed her communion card and said he liked her singing. She was 11 years old.

She said Father Lacombe spoke in broken English and one time said "confessions will be heard in the back of the 'shirts'. The children were reprimanded for laughing.

Bishop Legal brought her a souvenir from Rome as well as a picture with the inscription "to Victoria Moreau with the benediction of Our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII".

She said the only prize she ever received from her teachers was for penmanship and politeness.

One highlight of her convent days at St. Albert was a play "Joan of Arc" put on by the school children in which she played one of the stars.

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It could also have been to distinguish the new school from the original St. Anthony's on 84th Avenue.

The first teachers were -

Mother Margaret, Principal

Ambrose O'Neil Gr. VII

Florence Esch Gr. VI

Sister Patrick Gr. V

Mary Wankel Grades III & IV

Catherine Carrigan Grades I & II

The last four had gone to Normal School the only year it was in Edmonton. The Highlands School was used and South Siders had to travel on the street car for 45 minutes each way.

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Grades I and II and III and IV had a year-end picnic in the South Side Park.

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EB-40-67

Miss Mary Wankel



Grades III and IV

EB-40-68

READING, WRITING and ARITHMETIC

-- by M. Dornan

You might say that I came into the Edmonton Separate School System by the back door. I had completed a year and a half teaching in a rural school when I had the opportunity to sub at St. Albert for two months. As I was then available, Mr. O'Brien asked me to teach grades 1, 2 and 3 half days, at Hempbriggs school in the extreme North of town. For this consideration I was appointed to teach at St. Anthony's on 76th Avenue in September.

I taught grades 3 and 4 in the same room in which I had attended grade 7. The former teacher had left an Easter Calendar colored on the blackboard - little yellow chicks coming out of eggs, etc. Two little boys were talking in line and I asked them to remain. When questioned as to what they were talking about, one little fellow, nearly in tears, said "Please" (every child seemed to preface his remarks with 'please') "Please, I just said that that there chicken up there looked like you". As the principal, Mother Margaret, remarked later, if it had been an old hen I would probably have 'licked him good'.

On November 11, 1925, we moved into the new six-room brick school with the turret on top. Gone were the old shiney black blackboards and in their place were dull green - easy on the eyes they said. The windows almost reached the floor giving better light. There was a small home-room library and cupboard space for supplies, which were doled out with extreme care. The new desks opened from the top instead of making us search underneath for books. Altogether, it was new and very clean, a delight for any teacher.

There was very little communication between parents and teachers. Many of the families were immigrants from Europe after the Great War and the children were sent to school to learn and that was that. So we had to rely on the students themselves or their elder brothers and sisters to give statistics.

"What is your father's first name?"

"I don't know."

"What does your mother call your father?"

"Daddy".

However, they all seemed to know their birthdays and places of birth. Each one gave the information from his seat, but one little fellow came up to my desk and very confidentially whispered in my ear, "Please, I think it was in a shack down by the tracks".

I have been associated with education almost ever since and have witnessed the tremendous progress made in curriculum and methods. I have seen the fine materials afforded the pupils in science, television and radio, social studies, modules, field trips far and wide, bands, sports and sports equipment. The children I taught had none of these things. They had a few books, art supplies, a field trip to a dairy or fire station, a picnic in the park, sports field days, competition among the three separate schools in hockey, basketball and field sports. We had spelling bees which could last for days and they seemed to like oral rapid call contests. The children then at least learned to read, to write and to calculate.

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I would not like to turn back the clock but there was something about those challenging days and uncomplicated living that we like to go back in memory. To have lived during the amazing changes that have taken place in the world in this century and which are taken for granted by the present generation, is a truly wonderful privilege.

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The Spanish 'Flu - 1918

They say that the Spanish 'Flu epidemic of 1918 took more lives than the Great War. We were asked to wear masks made of cheesecloth and not to congregate in crowds as much as possible. There was hardly a family that was not touched, some even to desperation when every member of a family was stricken.

Mr. Tom McLean of our parish was a victim, leaving six children.

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The Coal Mine Explosion

On June 18, 1907, an explosion occurred at Walter's coal mine. Five miners and the foreman lost their lives. Services for five were held in various Protestant churches while a requiem mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's church for the sixth. The victim was Francois Thefot.

The funeral processions met at the corner of Whyte and Main and proceeded together to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Local stores were closed for the funerals.

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McKernan Lake and Whitemud Creek

McKernan Lake was a great recreation centre, both in summer and winter. It was very convenient, lying just on the outskirts of Strathcona. To reach the Lake one took the "Toonerville Trolley" (a one track streetcar) at the corner of Main Street and Whyte Ave., thence to 76th Ave. and West to the Lake a few blocks between 109 St. and 112 St. It then continued on its way, swaying to and fro to Saskatchewan Drive when the motorman changed from front to back and returned to Whyte Avenue.

The children (who couldn't afford the fare) walked, even in the coldest weather, taking their skates, often with a heated stone inside to keep them warm for putting on. We wore moccasins, shoe packs and felt boots. Our clothes consisted of long underwear, our ordinary coats, a scarf and toque.

The Lake was large, the band had a shelter in the middle and we skated around them. We played "crack the whip"; there was a place for hockey and curling and slides for the little ones.

Whitemud Creek was a favorite place for picnics, for "weeny roasts" and if there was not much snow we could skate up the creek for quite a distance.

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Bicycle Race

May 10, 1919. The Annual Bicycle Race, sponsored by the Edmonton Journal, was for boys 15 and under. 5000 onlookers watched 66 entrants start the race. Among the contestants was Dan Carrigan who won the race handily. It started at 101 St., along Jasper to 124 St., North to Portage Ave., thence to the starting point. Dan finished in 22 minutes 2 seconds. His prize was a new bike.

EB-40-69

South Side Athletic Grounds
Main St. and 76 Ave.

This was where St. Anthony's Sports Day took place each year. It had a race track, grandstand and room for displays underneath. The Indians used to come in to take part in the festivities when the races were on.

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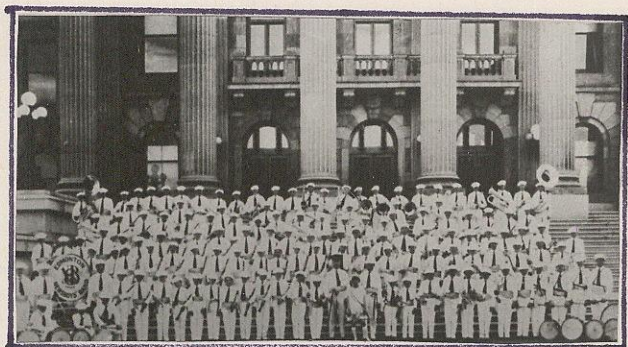
The South Side Swimming Pool.

After playing several sets of tennis we would go down to the South Side Park where the swimming pool was. It was built in 1915.

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Walter's Hill was a twisty hill beside the Brewery on Sask. Dr. It required great skill to steer the bob sled (holding 3 or 4) down the hill without mishap. There were a few minor accidents. Skunk Hollow was a really dangerous run from 161 St. to the South Side Park. Vogels Hill ran down to Mill Creek from 88th Ave. Sleighting on these hills was all a part of the activities of the children of St. Anthony's.

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Edmonton Newsboys Band

EB-40-70

Edmonton Newsboys Band

In 1913 the Edmonton Newsboys Band was formed by John Michaels. No previous musical ability was necessary but they had to be paper boys.

Mrs. Michaels was the first bandmaster. A number of St. Anthony's boys joined. They had a fantastic career performing in many cities in England, including Edmonton.

It folded in 1929.



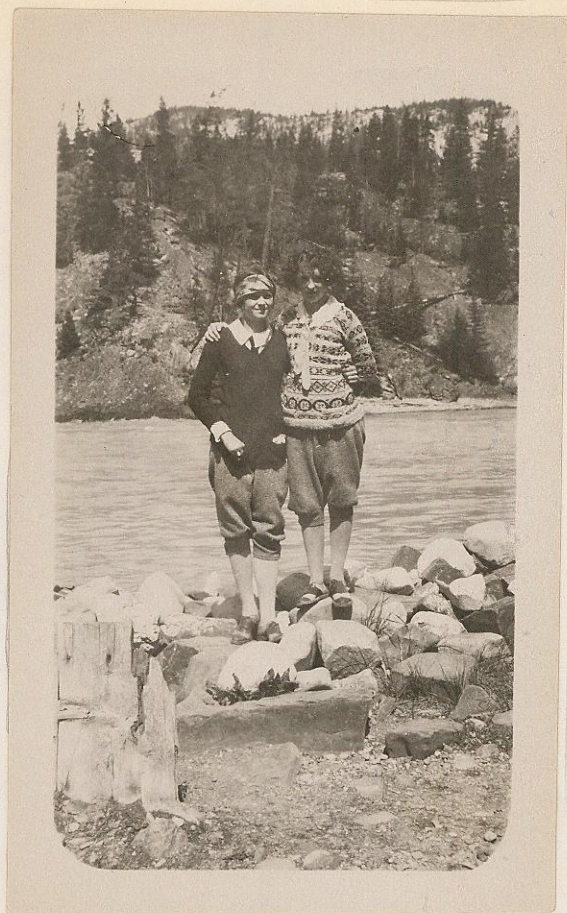
EB-40-71

Among the crowd - Josephine Carrigan, Billy Bedard, Bernard Allen, Babe McLean, Jack Duggan, Dolly Mayall.



EB-40-72

Mr. and Mrs. Zephir Moreau



EB-40-73

Two beauties on a
hiking trip

Mr. Pierre Moreau, father of Zephir, was a brother of David Moreau. They came West in the mid 1890's. Zephir and Fanny O'Brien were married in St. Anthony's church in 1909. The O'Briens came West about 1903 and settled for a time at Riviere Qui Barre, finally settling in Strathcona. Maurice, Fred and Jim O'Brien were brothers of Fanny and were parishioners of St. Anthony's.

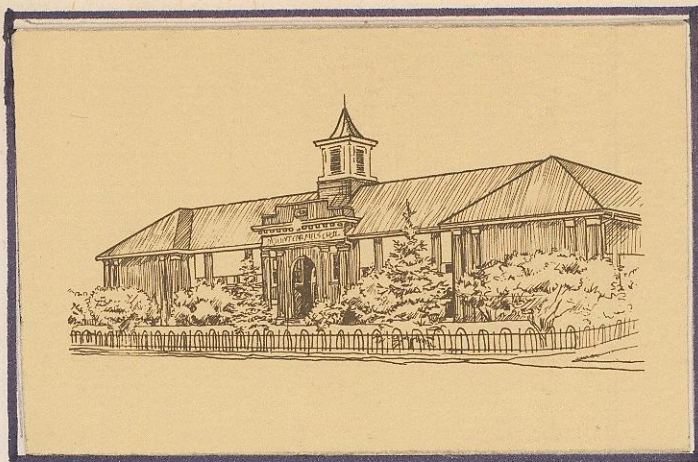


EB-40-74

Girl Guides at South Side
Swimming Pool



EB-40-75



Mount Carmel School - 1925 EB-40-76

In 1924 Mr. Ed. Carrigan was a member of the Edmonton Separate School Board representing the South Side. There was some controversy as to whether to build a new school on the North Side or the South Side as they could not afford both. Mr. Carrigan invited some members to

inspect the frame school on 76th Avenue. In the course of the inspection they were in the basement and Mr. Carrigan gave one of the joists a kick which splintered the post. Whether that convinced the Board or not, the decision was made to build on the South Side.

In 1925 the building was complete. The name "Our Lady of Mount Carmel" was given (perhaps by Father Carleton who was parish priest at the time)



Grades I and II

EB-40-77



Tennis Anyone!
(F.C.J. Convent in rear)

EB-40-78

Vi Fitzgerald
Bernardine O'Connell
Mae Allen
Catherine Carrigan
Blanche Moher
Mamie Wankel
Helen McGuinness
Theresa Carragher

* * * * *

St. Anthony's Raquette Club was organized by Maurice O'Brien and a few concerned parents to interest the young people of the parish. Tennis was very popular at the time.

The location selected was the corner of 105 St. and 84 Ave. near the church. This property was owned by the F.C.J. Sisters and was rented to the Club.

Two cinder courts were built and the Club came into

being. About the same time the Trimuse Club of St. Joseph's, the Heart Club of Sacred Heart and St. Al's from St. Alphonsus were formed. There were many contests among these four. When playing in tournament girls wore white dresses with pleats and men wore white trousers and shirts. A few members from our club were City and Provincial Champions.

Besides the sport of tennis, the club was a social one. Dances, picnics, skating parties, debates and socials were also organized.



Among the crowd - Jack Dornan, Barney Tansey, John McLean, Tom Carrigan, Ed. Dornan, Maudie Walsh, Catherine Carrigan, Bernardine O'Connell, Luella Roth, Pearl Moher, Laura Tansey, Mae Bedard, Rose Pollard and Edna Bedard

67-04-83

St. Anthony's Choir

St. Anthony's first organist was a sister from the F.C.J. Convent on the North side. Mrs. Jackson, a good Presbyterian, who lived nearby sometimes filled in when needed.

Around 1908 Miss Slaboda played the Mass of the Angels, (Plainchant) and the requiems with the Clark family singing. One of our still active members, Mrs. E. Pilon, then Victoria Moreau, was organist from 1909 to 1911 and her husband's tenor voice was frequently heard. Mr. Hassan and then Madam Coupez, an accomplished pianist and singer, followed.

In 1915 a new organ was installed by Pepin Freres, a reed to be sure, but with a difference. This organ had false pipes, rising up in the background, two manuals, 25 stops, a great organ, and foot pedals and best of all, a bellows pumper at which many small boys took turns, among them Louis Naubert and young McPherson. To celebrate the installation, Professor Dantes Belleau, then organist, put on a recital.

As a pupil of Prof. Belleau I was instructed and became organist for the next twenty years with a few short interruptions, when Miss Ruth Lavallee took over. During this time Mr. Nonn and Mr. Blackburn were directors and we boasted a choir of 15 members. We sang all the High Masses, Requiems and Benediction and on special occasions. Needless to say, our services were donated.

There were many well known masses in our library - St. Cecilia, St. John the Baptist, Leonard's Mass in C and many beautiful motets. We sang "The Palms" on Palm Sunday, "God So Loved the World" on Good Friday and "Ave Marias" on the feasts of Our Lady.

We had some outstanding singers in old St. Anthony's. Mr. Nonn with Lou Peverelle, Mr. Schmidt and Johnny Brown had wonderful bass voices, Miss Peverelle, Helen Loughlin, Mrs. Lavallee and Mary soprano soloists and Mrs. Carr our faithful Alto. Tenors were young men - Alfred McLean, Jim and John Smith and Louis Naubert.

---M. Dornan

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3rd Edmonton Company Girl Guides

In 1925 the 3rd Edmonton Company of Girl Guides was formed under the sponsorship of the C.W.L. of Edmonton. I was their Captain and we met in the basement of the Palace. We were very poor and most of the girls could only afford one item of clothing, mostly hats and ties. However, this did not deter them from taking part in parades, etc. and no one was prouder than the 3rd Edmonton when we had a celebration.

We had our colors displayed in the Sanctuary of the Church, a gift from the C.W.L.

In 1926 Miss Stella McAnally, Capt. of St. Joseph's Company accompanied me to the Jubilee Camp at Victoria B.C. for Guides across Canada. Our tents were set up by Provinces and the lectures and drills were held on the spacious grounds of Mount Tolmie School. The city of Victoria gave us the key to the city and we attended a tea at the Butchart home of Garden fame, a visit to H.M.C. Naval Dockyard and a tour of a battleship and finally to the famous Dominion Observatory.

---M. Dornan

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Hay Ride

EB-40-80



EB-40-81

Above:
Mary Murray, Mabel Bard, Miss
Louella Roth, Dolly Mayall,
Theresa Fraser, ?, Alice
McLean.
Standing: Peg Carrigan.

Right:
?, Grace Bard, Kathleen Moher,
Mae Allen, Blanche Moher,
Margery McKenna,
Della McDonough,



3rd St. Separate High EB-40-82

Laurette Carrigan, Adeline
Devereau, John McLean



EB-40-83

STAN MOHER



Stan Moher, Information officer for the Edmonton Eskimo Football Club from before the Eskimos Grey Cup reign, 1954 through 1956, until his death recently, will be missed by many. He was well known to Sports writers and announcers from coast to coast who travelled with football clubs to Edmonton. They were welcomed by Stan to the city, on behalf of the Eskimos.

Up in the Press Box of the Stadium tonight he will be missed. For many years he coordinated arrangements for press, radio, technicians and statisticians who occupy the seats.

During his life Stan touched all the bases of the sporting front. Participant, coach, scout, sports writer, public relations . . . but most of all, he loved sport for the basic reasons.

Born in Douro, Ont., he came here with his family in 1912.

Moher was a tennis player in his youth, winning the city doubles with Gene Carrigan and reaching the city singles finals against Harry Kinloch.

He was a centre ice man of the old school with the old Imperials in the late 20s; then professionally with Duke Keats' Eskimos for a time. Baseball was another of his favorites, playing third and second base with the old senior Cubs and Imperials.

He gained his schooling at St. Anthony's Grammar School and St. Mary's High before going to normal school. He taught in the country for a couple of years, then joined the staff at the Grandin School at 110 St. and 99 Ave. to instruct Grade 6.

The attraction of sport, even after his competitive years, persuaded him to enter the press boxes as a writer with The Journal in the 40s, then as the sports editor of The Bulletin, which left the scene in 1951.

He became one of the most popular chroniclers ever to appear on the Canadian sporting front. Chiefly because of his approach to his work. He recognized sport as the vehicle for a happier way of going for anybody who had the sense to climb aboard.

INTERESTED IN RACING

He also served thoroughbred and harness racing in PRO roles, and continued to be conscientiously identified with the Edmonton Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association, whom he served as president even after The Bulletin went out of business.

Despite the demands he allowed to be placed on the enormous capacities through which he could serve sports, Moher still revelled in an opportunity to keep close to an occupation he held dear, by writing a daily column for the Calgary Albertan. In this activity, too, he found his greatest satisfaction, while writing objectively, devoting himself to the human interest and humorous angles that his profession offered.

Early Stan helped prepare the Edmonton Eskimo Fall Book. Some of the player sketches in the 1967 issue, which will appear soon, are his work, started prior to his illness.

Tonight we pay tribute to a great sportsman and the contribution he made in his lifetime to sports.

Clarence Moher Man Of Many Friends

Most persons in sport and sports writers are at best casual acquaintances, but once in a while you develop a personal friendship.

I like to list the late Detroit Red Wing hockey scout Clarence Moher as a personal friend.

This little man, who was buried today, probably knew more persons in Western Canada than anybody else in the sport. It was his business to get to know people and in most cases the relationship soon went further than scouting and became friendship.



CLARENCE MOHER

Many of his 52 years he travelled from the West Coast to the Great Lakes searching for promising young hockey players and at the same time making contacts.

Any community big enough to support a hockey rink was visited by Clarence in his scouting and he frequently left new friends behind and brought out youngsters to Edmonton to further their hockey and education.

Unlike most hockey scouts, Clarence firmly believed in education and he frequently committed the cardinal sin of the profession by telling some youngster to concentrate on his schooling because he might not be good enough for a hockey career.

Clarence had another virtue which distinguished him from others in his profession. He never overrated or blew up one of his prospects. Clarence was sometimes called a pessimist by others in hockey, but I prefer to call him a realist.

Mr. & Mrs. F.P. Moher came to Alberta in 1912 from Ontario. Mrs. Moher was a zealous worker for the C.W.L. She especially worked for the betterment of the orphanages. She loved children, having had twelve of her own.

The boys were into sports, Stan having been President of the Edmonton Sportscasters and Sportswriters Assn.

Extract from Don Fleming's Column:

"For Clarence Moher, hockey was so much more than a job. He was Detroit's popular chief western scout. His devotion and sincerity were his way of repaying the game that had given him so much pleasure. We lose a Class Guy."

* * * * *



Josephine Lavallee
(Nee McAuley)

EB-40-84

Mrs. Lavallee came from a very musical family. Her mother, Mrs. Patrick McAuley, continued to play the piano well into her eighties.

Josephine started a career in music by participating in many amateur musicals when the family lived in Ontario.

The talent continued through the next generation as Mary, her eldest daughter has a beautiful soprano voice and sang in St. Anthony's Choir. Ruth, her second daughter, was organist in St. Anthony's for many years and Margaret was musical also.

Mrs. Lavallee was a promoter of the League of the Sacred Heart which issued a monthly magazine as well as leaflets which Mrs. Lavallee delivered faithfully to members. She promoted the devotion throughout the Parish.

* * * * *



THE CANADIAN MESSENGER.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

In the interests of the League of the Sacred Heart.

VOL. III.

JANUARY, 1893.

No. 1.

MESSENGER ITEMS.

The Monthly Treasury, which until now appeared on the third page of the cover, will hereafter find place on the pages of the MESSENGER. The space previously occupied by the Treasury will be filled with a blank form, which, we hope, will prove a great convenience to Promoters. As every circle of fifteen receives three copies, each copy is supposed to be read by five Associates, who will hereafter be kind enough to mark their names on the blank after they have read the MESSENGER, so that the Promoter may know to whom to pass it next.

* *

We take advantage of this occasion to lay stress on the necessity of receiving three copies of the MESSENGER for every circle. It lightens the work of the Promoter, gives the Associate a fair chance of being informed in season of what is expected of him during the month, and consequently ensures the greater efficiency and permanency of

Canadian Messenger 1893



Mrs. Lavallee
Mary, Ruth and Margaret

EB-40-85

VAUGEOIS FAMILY

Alfred Wilfred Joseph Vaugeois
born Hull, Que. Aug. 4/90
Bernadette Brouillette

born St. Narcisse, Que. Jan. 31/89

Bernadette and Alfred met at a corn cob party. Matching kernels matched boy and girl and so these two people courted from there on until their marriage which took place in Trois Rivieres, Que. on August 12, 1910.

Before her marriage Bernadette taught school for grades 1 to 8. She resided in the school house at Shawinigan Falls and, during the winter months was responsible for keeping the fires burning as well as doing her own housekeeping and maintenance. Her salary was \$8.00 per month.

Fred in the meantime, was living a life of luxury, being the son of the Mayor of Hull and whose grandparents were aristocrats from France.

Both Fred's and Bernadette's parents were well educated businessmen and farmers and they participated in politics as well as being involved with Town Councils in their respective communities. The fact that they were

merchants bore a lot of weight in decisions taken by the Members of Parliament for the constituents of their area. So Fred and Bernadette were always politically involved. Right up to the time of their death, Fred and Bernadette had always retained their own political views - Fred a dedicated Liberal and Bernadette a staunch Conservative. Yet through the years there was never a political argument in our home but Fred would come home from the Poll on voting day and say "Well, there goes my vote down the drain". Then a big smile would cross his face.

After their marriage, Fred's father, Alex Vaugeois, decided to relocate and so they all moved West to a small village called Beaumont, 5 miles south of Edmonton. They purchased virgin farm land and were doing very well until tragedy struck. Upon arriving home from a business transaction in Edmonton, they found that their home had been destroyed by fire. Only a few wedding presents remained and the shock and disappointment prevailed for months. Bernadette was grief stricken as all her memories were smouldering in ashes. However, after awhile the house was rebuilt and then Fred's mother passed away. It was then that he decided to leave the farm and move to Edmonton. He could not speak English but was fortunate in obtaining employment at Gainers Ltd. Bernadette, in the meantime, was home attending to the two children and finding it somewhat stressful to communicate in English. After 5 years in the Bonnie Doon area they felt a move from there would be better so they left Assumption Parish to become new members of St. Anthony's where many French-speaking couples lived. Mrs. Vaugeois lost no time in joining the Messenger of the Sacred Heart League. She was also actively engaged in other church work. On Friday evenings Fred and Bernadette attended the Church Card Parties as they were very popular at the time. Mr. Vaugeois always donated his labors to assisting in Church repairs and shared many long days shingling the Church roof for Old St. Anthony's Church.



Wedding August 12, 1910

As time went on Fred became well known on the south side and was hired to do many jobs on business establishments on Whyte Avenue including Chapman's Retail Store and Law building. Fred also built a Cabaret for Jimmy Anast, husband of Beatrice Lammie, the first of its kind in Edmonton. He built many homes in the Garneau area, some still standing as a tribute to his long hours of labor. Besides this he was the first to build St. Joseph's College on the University Campus. Later on Fred was hired on many Government projects such as the Miette Hot Springs swimming pool at Jasper. He spent two years there and was able to enjoy the long bathing periods in the pool as well as going on many fishing expeditions and bringing back trout for the cook to fry for the men.

Mr. Vaugeois enjoyed reading and kept up with current affairs all through his life, while Bernadette kept knitting many touques and scarf sets to give away to the underprivileged children - probably about 200 sets in all.

Mr. Vaugeois had many good carpenter friends over the years. Mr. Jack Chisholm, Dan McDougall and Mr. Ralph Pratt with whom he shared a shop on 104 St. and 81 Ave. (where the Army & Navy parking lot is now) He also had a very special friend, Mr. Soper, who had made many trips in the far North and had written many essays for the Federal Government and many volumes of information on the wild life of the North. Fred and Mr. Soper would spend hours discussing these subjects. Fred had an invitation to go North with him but was unable to do so.

In 1948 Mr. Vaugeois built his own home on 79 Ave. and 107 St. where he enjoyed gardening and growing plants and flowers in his greenhouse. His prize geraniums were always viewed by passersby and admired for the beautiful blooms. His roses, too, were a delightful sight by the front porch and the window boxes were so nice.

Mr. Vaugeois partially retired at the age of 70 but he still managed to do some intricate work for Don Wheaton Ltd. on occasion. Mrs. Vaugeois lived with a diabetic condition so was not able to extend her labors beyond the home. Fred also fought Emphysema for some years and finally died as a result of this condition on June 12, 1977. He was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery. Beside him lay Bernadette who had predeceased him just a month apart. They both, however, lived to enjoy their 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries. These two great pioneers will be thought of for their generosity and humor.

This sums up the life, or part of a life, of two very good living persons dedicated to home and family and in the grace of God lived up to their responsibilities. They left behind them 7 living daughters and one son - namely - Alice, Germaine, Angela, Florence Leona, Anne and Helen and Henry. Three children passed away at an early age - all daughters, Antoinette, Eva and Mary.

Besides this they were proud to have 17 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and 5 great great grandchildren.



50th Wedding Anniversary

EB-40-87

Piano Recital

By Pupils of Miss Liv. Hoyem
SOUTH SIDE LIBRARY HALL,
Edmonton
Friday Evening, March 24th, 1922

PART I

- "Long, Long Ago" MISS ISABEL ROSS
"Little Cradle Song" MISS ELITH CLARK R. Schumann
"Allegro" MISS FLORENCE CRAWFORD M. Clementi
"The Merry Peasant" MISS ELLA LEA R. Schumann
"Lucrezia Borgia" MISS CONSTANCE PARRY
"Coming Thro' the Rye" MASTER CLARE BISSET
"On the Ice" MISS DORIS CLOTHIER Gustav Lange
"Rondo in C" MASTER LESTER DUNN A. Diabelli
"Albumleaf in F" MISS CATHERINE ROSS H. Farjon
"Old Folks at Home" MISS ADA DURRAND
X "Evergreen Polka" MISS JOSEPHINE CARRIGAN
"Beautiful Venice Waltz" MASTER ROBERT McKERCHER
"Gipsy Revel" MISS FRANCES PLACE L. Köhler
"Sweet Forget Me Not" MISS JEAN STINSON H. S. Sawyer
"Easy Melodious Study" MISS HELEN WHIDDON P. Zilcher
"Huntsmen's Chorus" MASTER BERT CAMPBELL C. Weber
"Valse" MISS ALICE JOHNSTON Adam Carse
Duet—"March in E Flat" MASTER W. and T. MELLON Jos. Haydn
"Rondo op. 55 No. 3" MISS MILDRED CRAWFORD Fr. Kuhlan
"A Curious Story" MISS HELEN FRY St. Heller

PART II

SONGS:

- "Kafkmii" Amy Woodford Linden
"There are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden" Eliza Lehmann
MISS GENEVIEVE JACKSON
X "2nd Rhapsodie Hangroise" F. Liszt
MISS MARY WANKEL
"Norwegian Dance op. 35" E. Grieg
MISS FLORENCE CRANG
"Sonati Pathetique op. 13" L. von Beethoven
MISS DOROTHY DIXON CRAIG
"Prelude op. 3 No. 2" S. Rachmaninoff
MISS DORA FRY
X "On the Sea Shore, op. 53 No. 1" F. Mendelssohn
MISS MARY DIEBOLT
X "Mazurka B Flat op. 54 No. 2" B. Godard
MISS VIOLET R. FITZGERALD
"The Two Larks op. 2 No. 1" Th. Leschetizky
MISS MERCEDES DUNN
"Valse op. 64 No. 2" F. Chopin
MISS GLADYS FRY
"Fantaisie Impromptu op. 66" F. Chopin
MISS ANNIE ROBERTS



Arthur and Ida Cary

Buildings gone, but marriage still going strong

The church where they were married, the home where their wedding reception was held and the bank where he worked have all been torn down.

After 60 years, "there's nothing left but the marriage," jokes Arthur Cary, 89.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary, of 8149 111th St., celebrated their 60th anniversary June 4.

They met in England as children, and became engaged in 1917 while Mr. Cary was still serving with the British army in the First World War.

When he moved to Canada after the war, he joined the Royal Army Ordinance Corps and in 3½ years rose from private to major.

Ida, 86, decided to join him in 1921 and they married the day after she arrived in Edmonton.

They spent their first two years of married life in Edmonton and lived in a number of small towns in Alberta. They retired to the city in 1957.

The Carys have a son in Fort McMurray and two daughters, one in Calgary, the other in Stettler. One son was killed during the invasion of France in the Second World War.

Mr. Cary's first impression of Canada, upon hearing bells peal in a small Quebec town, was "those Canadians must be awfully religious."

"I was pretty dumb when I first came over to Canada," recalled Mrs. Cary. "I didn't know a thing about cleaning or cooking because I was brought up having servants in the house in Dublin."

As for now, Mr. Cary says: "We just take it easy and live happily ever after."



EB-40-88

50th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biollo

Dolly Mae Caswell and Peter Paul Biollo were married in St. Anthony's Church on November 4th, 1922 by Father James McGuigan, later Cardinal McGuigan, assisted by Father (Monsignor) Carleton.

They had three sons and seven daughters all born and baptized in St. Anthony's.

A possible record: There was a Biollo child attending Mt. Carmel School for 34 consecutive years.

Peter Biollo came to Canada in 1908 from Campolongo, Maggiore in the Province of Venice, Italy. He was employed as Head Pressman at the U. of A. for 43 years.

A quote from the eulogy at his funeral Mass, January, 1982: "Peter possessed that enviable quality that every father of a family wishes to cultivate in his relationship with his children - an open, honest and sincere concern for them which put them at such ease with him that they always felt completely free to go to him - as children - as teenagers - even as adults - to open their hearts and minds to him and share their problems. Their prayer for him "May God give Dad all the love and protection he gave to his children."

Mr. & Mrs. Biollo were honored by a visit to their home by Cardinal McGuigan on September 28, 1957.

Mrs. Biollo was born in Birmingham, England, May 20, 1902 and died March 5, 1975. "Dolly" Biollo was a human dynamo. Besides raising her large brood she gave of her talents to those less fortunate and worked for the church indefatigably as is attested by the article by Harry Carrigan in the Edmontonian. She attended Queen Alexandra School along with Mrs. Giles McDonald. Both are converts to the Catholic faith.

The great heartache for the Biollo family was the loss of their son, Peter, who was reported "Missing in Action" for a year until word came of his death from Father Morigeot who witnessed the plane burst into flames and how he rushed across the fields to reach the wreckage. He was arrested by the Germans as he was found over Peter's body, giving him attention. He was held prisoner for a time as a spy.

Peter Jr. was a poet. In honor of his graduation as bombardier he wrote a poem - "Bombardier--Our Song"

Mr. & Mrs. Biollo celebrated their golden wedding in 1972, renewing their marriage vows at a Mass celebrated by Rev. G. Biollo, a nephew. They received the Papal Blessing on this occasion from Pope Paul VI. Besides their 10 children, there are at present 38 grandchildren and 19 Great grandchildren.



MADAM SANTA CLAUS

"Everybody shed a tear or two"

If you ask Mrs. Dolly Biollo, she'll tell you that the Christmas spirit is a universal phenomenon. As the year wanes and the nights lengthen and the Day of Days draws near, everyone feels it. Just like a warm, soft blanket of expectancy thrown over the world.

You find it in every home, she says, around every fireside. It's in the factories and the fields, in offices and barracks and ships at sea. But most of all you find it in the hearts of mankind.

Mrs. Biollo should know. As President of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital on the South Side, she has played Santa Claus to several thousand patients each Christmas for the past fifteen years.

Nowhere, she will tell you, is the Christmas spirit so sweet as in the hearts of the hospital's little children, or so poignant as in the hearts of the very old.

If you visit St. Joseph's at Christmastide—or any other hospital for that matter—you will understand the feeling that has activated her through a lifetime of service to others. You will feel better because of it and perhaps acquire something of the youthful enthusiasm of the rotund, apple-cheeked lady who visits every patient at Christmas, in company with her Auxiliary members.

Mrs. Biollo is the mother of ten children and proudly boasts of thirty grandchildren. She is the wife of Peter P. Biollo, retired. They have been married forty-three years.

She has always been an active person and by efficient management in her home, has unfailingly found time for social work.

In addition to her hospital post, she has acted as president of the Air Force Auxiliary and St. Anthony's C.W.L., the Silver Cross Mothers, aided St. Mary's Home and a parish credit union.

The eldest son of the Biollos, Peter, was killed in France while serving with the RCAF. In 1950 Mrs. Biollo visited his grave, accompanied by the young French cure who has removed him from the downed plane. She went on to Rome, had a private audience with Pope Pius and later received from the Pontiff a commemorative scroll.

Looking back over the years at St. Joseph's, she recalls that in 1946, when the Auxiliary was launched with Mrs. Robins as President, there were many lonely patients with no friends. In consequence, many had not had a visitor in years.

Some who were able to be moved had never been away from the hospital from the time of their arrival there.

"The first thing we started was a system of bedside visits," she said. "After that we began to organize monthly concerts for those who could walk or be wheeled to the auditorium. The next step was to organize an annual bazaar as a fund raiser."

The ubiquitous rummage sale was also invoked for aid. Donations were sought and members themselves gave generously of time and goods. The total receipts that first year were only \$123.47 and after paying expenses, gifts were purchased, others were donated, and every patient in the hospital—more than 200 all told—received a tangible reminder of Christmas.

"Next year was a good year," Mrs. Biollo recalls. "Our receipts rose to \$1300 and in consequence we were able to purchase furnishings to brighten the sitting rooms and halls."

Adversity struck the year after that and receipts dropped to \$443. That was the year Mrs. Biollo was elected President. From then on she plunged wholeheartedly into the work—raising money, collecting bazaar donations, recruiting singers, dancers and musicians for the monthly concerts and eventually the organization began to roll.

In 1951 income topped the \$1400 mark and in the ensuing years the total raised has been in excess of \$32,750.

"We like to share with others in the good years," says Mrs. Biollo. "Through the years we have been able to help St. Mary's Home, the Marian Centre, the Mission Centre and various other social and charitable organizations."

Success of the monthly concerts led to the installation of a PA system throughout the hospital, so that bed-ridden patients could listen to the music and dialogue on stage. Radios were purchased, a projector, stage draperies, piano, organ, wheel chairs, arthritic baths, room and lawn furniture—all were provided by the Auxiliary. This energetic band has drawn members from all parts of the city, and in number has ranged from 45 to 25.

Highlight of the first year was the Christmas Concert held in the gaily decorated auditorium. The tree was there, wheelchair patients viewed the show from the front, others from the rear seats.

As the first concert went on, a violinist

and a group of carollers visited every bed patient remaining in the hospital, singing the well loved Christmas melodies through all floors.

Another party, pushing wagons laden with gifts, accompanied Madam Santa Claus from room to room, presenting gifts to each bedridden or room-confined sick person.

"It was heart-rending in those first years," Madam Santa says. "The violin and the voices of little girls moved the old folks greatly. When we arrived with their gifts it sometimes happened that everybody was shedding a tear or two."

She recalls also the first outside bus trip arranged by the Auxiliary. Vehicles were hired, and patients chosen from those who had been there longest and were loneliest. The excitement was intense that first day and when the patients were asked what they wanted most to see they chorused, "The drive-in movie."



MRS. DOLLY BIOLLO

"God put us all here to serve."

Although nothing is so uninspiring as a drive-in movie in the day time, the patients loved the experience. Some of them had never been anywhere for ten years.

From that beginning grew the annual excursion to the mountains. This year two busloads were taken to Banff and they came away excited and happy. Good folks and various organizations took care of the party at Red Deer, Calgary and Banff. Similar excursions to Jasper have brought the same kind of help, and have given a glimpse of sunshine to the lives of permanent patients.

Mrs. Biollo recalls the great polio epidemic of the early 1950's as one of the sad experiences of the Auxiliary. The toll of stricken mounted daily, the fatality rate was frightening, and elderly nurses long absent from duty were pressed into action to help care for the army of patients.

Iron lungs were scarce and some patients arrived from country points in home-made lungs mounted on trucks. It was then that the facilities of St. Joseph's were given over to the care of a great number of polio victims in need of rehabilitation.

"It was sad to some so many fine young people crippled by the disease. The doctors urged us to get things done for them, and to get things for them to do," says Mrs. Biollo.

"Occupational therapy was the great need. So the Auxiliary bought an exercise bicycle first, then provided materials for textile and basket weaving. It was amazing how the patients progressed as they developed new skills and got hands and muscles working again."

She likes to tell about the call she made on the late Harry Cohen, and how she quickly won his consent to show and sell the articles made by the polio patients in the South Side Army and Navy Store.

"The entire proceeds of the sale were turned over to the patients," she says.

One other annual project she likes to arrange is the St. Patrick's Concert, on a Sunday close to the 17th. This, next to the Christmas concert, is best loved by all the patients and indeed by the hospital staff too.

"The coming of television to Edmonton made it easier to provide entertainment," she says. "We no longer had to have films and projectors hauled in every weekend and hauled out again after use. But we do like to have live talent at least on the two important seasons of the year."

The current project for the Auxiliary, standing at twenty-five hard-working members, is the provision of furnishings for the new hospital auditorium, now under construction.

"An auditorium is very necessary, both for recreation and for fund raising projects. We are happy to see the new one on the way."

Madam Santa Claus smiles easily as she says this, and the rosy-apple cheeks crinkle as she expounds her simple philosophy of life. "God put us all here to serve. He gave us His Son to show us the way. All I want to do is see my family happy and looked after. After that I want to put a little bit of Christmas into every week of the year for everybody."

The Edmontonian presents this profile of Madam Santa Claus as a tribute to all the devoted women who serve the sick and needy the best way they know.
**TO EACH AND EVERY ONE . . .
A MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

— Harry Carrigan

In Origin of Names of places in Alberta there appears -

Biollo Lake: after Oliver John Biollo.

It is said that he wished to be near water as it reminded him of his former home, Venice, Italy.

Venice: O.J. Biollo was Postmaster and early settler. He came from Venice, Italy in 1902.

* * * *

Some extracts from "Memories" by Dolly Biollo, written in her own inimitable way:

"I am what you would call a real south-sider oldtimer. I arrived in Edmonton with my parents, brothers and sisters at the little brick C.P.R. Station on a sunny afternoon, April 16, 1911.

I grew up at 11437-79 Ave. until I was married. I attended Queen Alexandra School and used to be a member of Holy Trinity Church when Rev. Carruthers, his wife and two daughters were there; also dear Rev. Edmunds. When I married I joined the Catholic Faith, but still have my old friends and school-mates.

Mr. Harry Hutton was the motorman on the Toonerville Trolley. He often let me drive the tram along McKernan Lake. I used to pray and dream that the motorman on the High Level Bridge would faint so I could take over, such dreams - wild but innocent.

We children would gather others on the way to school and I did my share in calling names

after the Catholic kids going to St. Anthony's and kicking tin cans at each other.

Its been a long, rewarding life with just two sad events - the loss of our dear son and also a son-in-law. Our family is made up of many nationalities, all Canadian born, and this makes up a wonderful family filled with love, laughter and understanding.

I have had a full life and think a very worthwhile one."

* * * * *

BOMBARDIERS - OUR SONG

Here we are, sons of earth	:	We whip through the skies with grief,
High among the silvered cloud;	:	Our ship is loaded, fast and swift,
Up for battle we go forth	:	We do our jobs without relief
High in spirit, gay and proud.	:	But we can take it - don't need a
	::	lift.
Our wings are new, sturdy and	:	
strong	:	And when we sight our target - far
Forged by the evil deeds of	:	below
wrong,	:	Our nerves are tense for the coming
To turn upon the beasts of hate	:	blow
And surely, to seal their fate.	:	Of the steel and the heat and fire
	:	of our hate,
We're free and young and born to	:	Loosed on the heads of our earthly
fly	:	bait.
Where birds once reeled,--now I	:	
With wings of steel, shiny and	:	So back us up, lift and push
strong,	:	And keep our wings from out the
Will avenge the hate, the lust,	:	dust
the wrong.	:	We'll aim 'em straight and watch 'em
	:	"mush"
Our hearts are free, our souls	:	For you folks at home - that -
are ours	:	we must.
Our speed is great, our power	:	
the greater	:	
We'll smash them down, we'll	:	
burn them under	:	
And they'll shudder to hear our	:	
thunder.	:	
	:	
Maybe you know - we're bombard-	:	
iers	:	
We don't know fear, we don't	:	
know tears;	:	
Our eye is keen, our hand is	:	
steady	:	
And our voice is clear when we	:	
yell, "Ready!"	:	
	:	

- 1941-1943
P.J.Biollo.

CORONATION

Yonder across the placid sea
The King of England is about to be
Crowned and proclaimed sovereign
over land and sea,
Under his guiding lea.

Never will enjoy a nation
Such as we who honor his station
Love and honor will be his ration
During this, his Coronation

1937-1939
P.J.Biollo

and places
in origin of names

The Catholic Women's League

In 1912 Mrs. Samuel Gorman invited the Catholic women of the city to her home to meet Miss Katherine Hughes and L'Abbe Casgrain who spoke on the plight of European women immigrating to Canada. As a result of this meeting the nucleus of the C.W.L. was set up on November 1912. Among the first officers were members of St. Anthony's parish - Mrs. T.P. Malone, Mrs. J. Morkin, Mrs. Lavallee, Mrs. Boucher, Mrs. Loughlin, Mrs. Bard and Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Underwood. Seven parochial branches were organized.

The C.W.L. was active during W.W.I, filling "Ditty Bags" and sending food overseas. Following the war they looked after "War Brides" who came to a country they were unfamiliar with. The C.W.L. was called upon to raise funds for numerous new endeavors - Rosary Hall, various Orphanages, St. Joseph's College and many other projects. Membership was 50¢ a year.

As we are all aware, the C.W.L. has grown through the years until it is one of the largest women's organizations in the country. We are very proud to have been the organizers of such a prestigious organization.

* * * * *

Catholic Business Girls' Club

In 1922 Mrs. Duggan organized the Catholic Business Girls' Club which was affiliated with the C.W.L. It was primarily for business girls and teachers. They held many fund raising functions, mostly elaborate dances at the "Mac" when the ballroom was appropriately decorated to fit the name of the Dance. The welfare of the orphan girls at O'Connell Institute was a particular project as well as the other orphanages.

The Business Girls' Club was city-wide and many girls from St. Anthony's took part in all their endeavors, several as executives.

* * * * *

The Altar Society

The Altar Society existed before the C.W.L. came into being. The ladies looked after the altar and altar linen as well as laundering and mending the altar boys' surplices. They decorated the altar with flowers for special feasts and, as Mrs. Wankel reported "did all the dear and personal work for our Divine Lord's service, just as His Mother did, who, with her own hands made His garments and supplied His human needs".

* * * * *



EB-40-89

50th Wedding Anniversary

residence next door. Victoria said she learned to cook from her husband (very ordinary cooking). She went to the Library and taught herself the art of fancy baking for which she became famous, winning numerous prizes at Exhibitions all over Canada. Her fancy candles, Easter Eggs and Flower Arrangements took many prizes at the Canadian National in Toronto and the Vancouver Exhibition. She made her own dyes for her sugar rosés. For Father LaRose's 25th Anniversary she fashioned the cake shown in the picture, even to the lace on the surplice. In 1928 she travelled to Grande Prairie with Mr. W.J.Chisholm to demonstrate for "Ogilvie Flour". Her baking powder biscuits were famous.

Mr. David Moreau brought his family to Strathcona in 1896 from Ste. Angele de Laval, Quebec. His daughter, Victoria, was 6 years old. She remembers walking in the mud on Whyte Ave. from the station to the Commercial Hotel (then a frame building). She attended the school in the Chapel taught by the F.C.J.Sisters from the North Side. Later she was enrolled in the convent at St.Albert where she was taught the arts and the piano. She was organist at St.Anthony's for a time and Emile, her husband sang.

Victoria married Emile Pilon in St.Anthony's church in 1910 and lived with Mr. Moreau for two years when Mr. Pilon opened a grocery store on the S.W.corner of 85th Ave. and 107th St. with his

Dear Mrs Wankle:

I wish to thank,
the League of the Sacred Heart,
for their kind sympathy, and
to express my appreciation of
the Mass offered for the repose
of the soul of my dear father.

Sincerely Yours
Victoria Pilon

Edmonton

June 22nd 1938.

The letter edged in black
(beautiful handwriting)



EB-40-90
Cardinal Leger and Cecile Leonard (Mrs. Pilon's daughter)

St. Anthony's and in the Community.

Mrs. Pilon had murals painted on the walls of the living room when they returned from Hawaii - an ocean scene with ship and palm trees. She painted a certain amount herself and put her own ideas into the creation.

Victoria Moreau Pilon is presently in her 92nd year and is as bright, confident and self-sufficient as ever. She still bakes and keeps her large apartment spotless and is in touch with her many grandchildren and great grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Mr. Pilon was a brother of Msgr. Pilon who was rector at St. Anthony's for a time. He was a cousin of Cardinal Leger, who gave up his title to work with the lepers in Africa. Governor General Jules Leger was also a cousin and they visited with the Pilon's when in Edmonton.

Rev. Mother Divine Heart, Superior of the Good Shepherd Home is a daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Pilon lived in a large house on the S.E. corner of 107th Street and 83rd Ave. for many years. The house was built at the turn of the century by a Church of England clergyman and was later owned by Tom Walsh and his family who were prominent in





EB-40-92

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Blackburn
25th Wedding Anniversary

The Blackburn family came to Alberta from Montreal and settled in Beaumont. The Labonte's came from Fall River, Mass. to Edmonton. Antoinette was three years old. The Labonte children all attended St. Anthony's school.

Adrien Blackburn and Antoinette Labonte were married in St. Anthony's Church in 1922. They had eight children - Marcel, Maurice, Adrinne, Jeanette, Cecile, Gerry, Jerome and Frank. They are all married except Maurice and Jerome. Maurice was ordained an Oblate of Mary Immaculate in July 9, 1950 at St. John's College. His first High Mass was celebrated on the following Sunday at St. Anthony's Church. He is now in Saskatchewan where he has four small parishes - Delmas, Poynton, Maidstone and Lashburn.

Jerome became an Oblate Brother. He made his perpetual vows on September 8, 1962.

* * * * *

I knew Adrien Blackburn as a gentle man with a great love of music. He became choirmaster at St. Anthony's in 1929 and, as I was organist at the time, we became very well acquainted. Our choir flourished under his dedicated leadership.

Adrien was also an artist in wood, refinishing old furniture and when the new church was built he built and French Polished the beautiful altar and altar rail which was later covered with white paint. It is certain he felt very badly that his fine work was obliterated as did many parishioners.

He suffered greatly before his death August 23, 1981 at St. Albert. Antoinette died in 1982 and daughter Cecile, a few months later.

---M. Dornan

* * * * *



EB-40-93

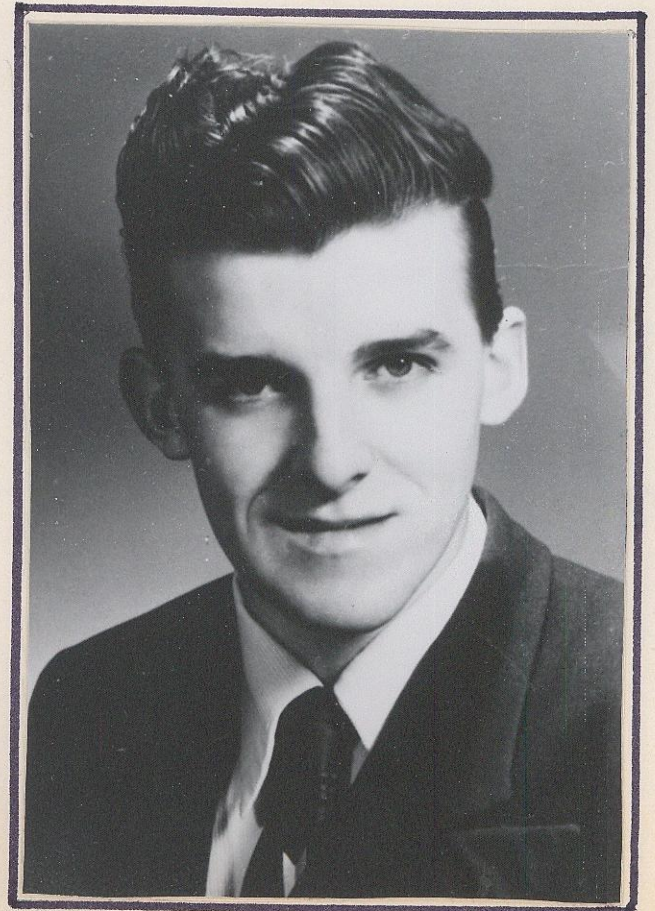
Rev. Maurice Blackburn
Oblate of Mary Immaculate

A remembrance of my
Ordination
to the
Holy Priesthood
Edmonton, Alta.
July 9th, 1950



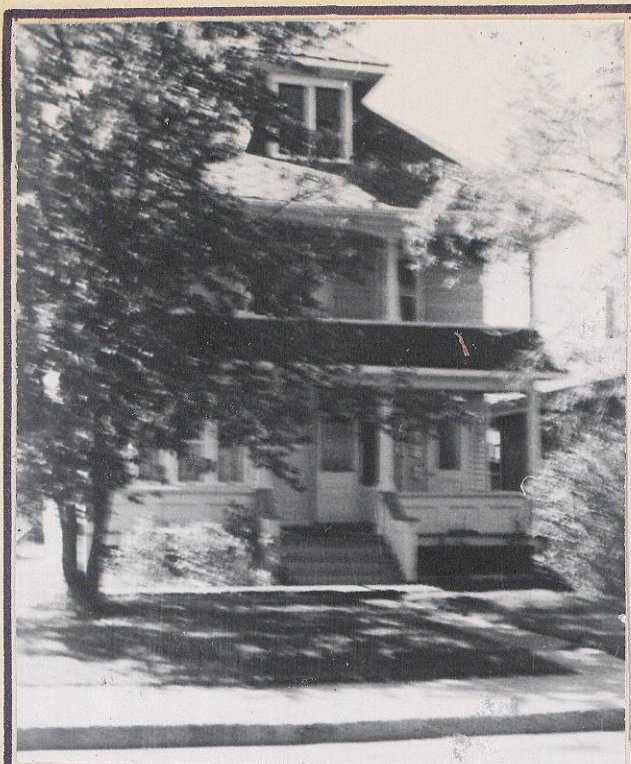
Maurice Blackburn
Oblate of Mary Immaculate

O Jesus eternal priest bless all
those who have led me to Thy
holy altar.



EB-40-94

Jerome Blackburn
Oblate Brother



The first Ursuline Convent was a house on the N.W. corner of 85th Ave. and 106th St. Mother Anne-Celine (O'Keefe) was the Superior, Mother Augustine, Principal of St. Anthony's on 76th Ave., Mother Gabriel, Principal of St. Anthony's on 84th Ave., and Sister Adelina, housekeeper.

Mother Gabriel also taught piano and music theory.

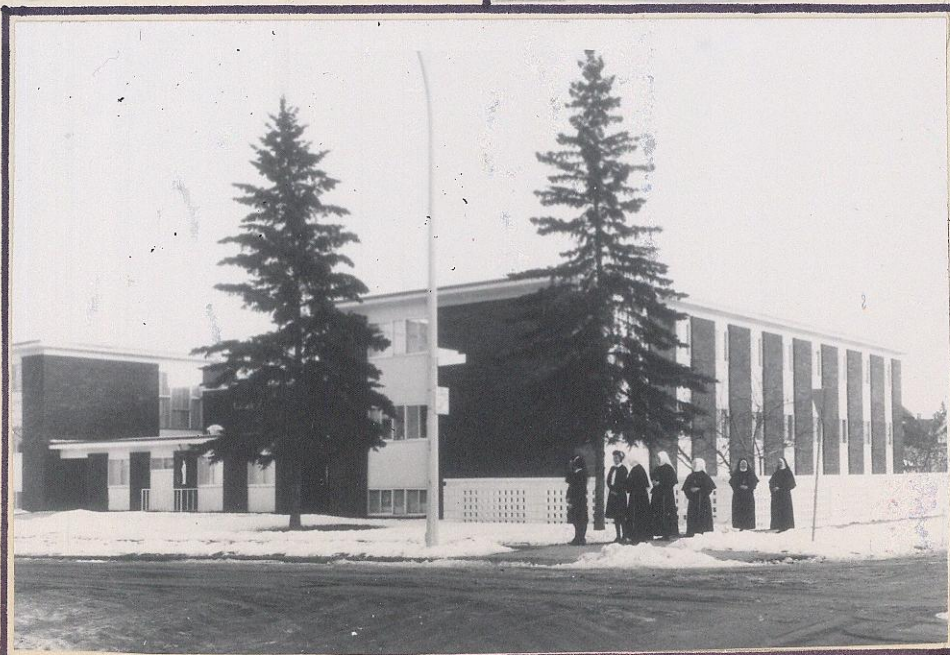
The year was 1918.

EB-40-95

In 1923, as more room was needed, the sisters bought a 3-storey frame building on the corner of 81st Ave. and 107th St. This building had first been a Y.W.C.A. residence and later it was used as a mental hospital. The walls of the rooms on the 3rd floor were padded and other doors had small peep-holes in them.



EB-40-96



Finally, a large brick building was erected which accommodates the sisters as well as "Stillpoint" a "house of prayer".

EB-40-97



Mother Augustine and Mother Gabriel

EB-40-98

Some teachers stand out in our memory with pleasure. Such a one was Mother Gabriel, a person who was sympathetic and helpful and who understood a child's capacity and needs.

Mother Gabriel (Evelyn Collins) came from her home in Tipperary about 1912. She lived in the convent at Calder and taught school. During the 'flu' epidemic of 1918 she and Mother Augustine nursed the other sisters and also went out into the community to help take care of households when the whole family was stricken. Mother Gabriel caught the bug, so Mother Augustine was the only one in the convent who was immune.

Mother Gabriel was known and loved by all. She died in September, 1964.

Among the sisters who lived in the convent over the years:

Sr. Mary Margaret
 Sr. Agnes
 Sr. Patrick
 Sr. Lelia
 Sr. Angela
 Sr. Gabriel
 Sr. St. John
 Sr. Celine Marie
 Sr. Sebastian
 Sr. Vincent Mary
 Sr. Mary St. Peter
 Sr. Marie Leo
 Sr. Mary Felicity
 Sr. Scholastica
 Sr. Helen
 Sr. Rose
 Sr. Mary St. Anne
 Sr. Alphonse Joseph
 Sr. St. Charles
 Sr. Helena Valentine
 Sr. Joanne
 Mother Anne-Celine the 1st Superior
 Mother Assistant
 Sr. Marguerite (music teacher)



Mother Ursula
 Mother Fidelmia Joseph
 Sr. Catherine
 Sr. Florence
 Sr. Mary Clare
 Sr. Geraldine
 Sr. Francis Joseph
 Sr. Françoise

EB-40-99

Raquette Club Dance



Wednesday, February 7th
1923

Board of Trade Rooms
Edmonton

Patronesses

MRS. D. BARD
MRS. J. J. ALLEN
MRS. M. FLOOD
MRS. E. UNDERWOOD

St. Anthony's Tennis
and Social Club.

Patronesses acted
as chaperones.

Sometimes they con-
sisted of young
married couples.

Programme

1. Gallagher and Shean - One Step
2. Does Mama Love Papa - Fox Trot
3. Steal a little Kiss While Dancing - Fox Trot
4. Red Moon - Waltz
5. Dumbell - Fox Trot
6. Angel Child - One Step
7. Lovin' Sam from Alabam - Fox Trot.
8. Toot, Toot Tootsie - Fox Trot.
9. Falling - One Step
10. Three O'Clock in the Morning - Waltz

St. Joseph's
Trimuse Club
Programme
with Patronesses



Trimuse Tennis Club Dance



PATRONESSES:

MRS. W. J. HART
MRS. J. E. McCARTHY
MRS. A. A. McGILLIVRAY
MRS. T. J. MOREAU

Sports Hall of Fame takes aim at a hawk-eyed shooter

By ELSE REMPEL

Veteran trapshooter George Dame joined a select group Thursday when he was admitted into the Edmonton Sports Hall of Fame.

The 78-year-old former hockey and baseball player was among 227 individuals to be lauded at the city Parks and Recreation annual civic awards dinner.

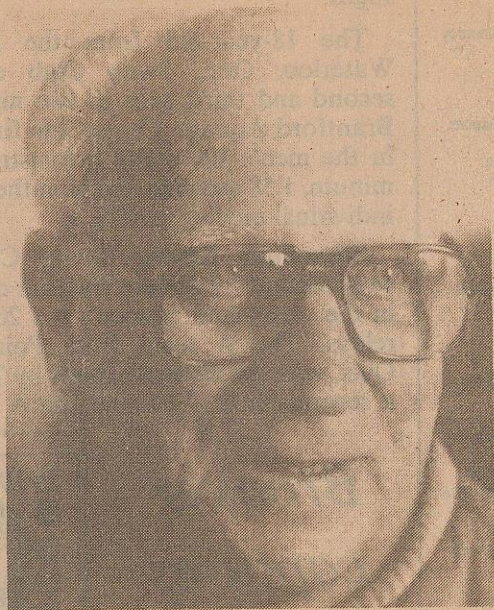
"This is wonderful but I'm going to be the same George Dame as before," he said in a brief interview.

Still hawk-eyed with a shotgun, Dame admits his reflexes are slowing down. But not enough to keep him from continuing to coach trapshooting at the Edmonton and Scona Gun Clubs.

A resident of Edmonton for 60 years, Dame coached Canadian trapshooting teams for the Olympics, Commonwealth Games and Pan American Games.

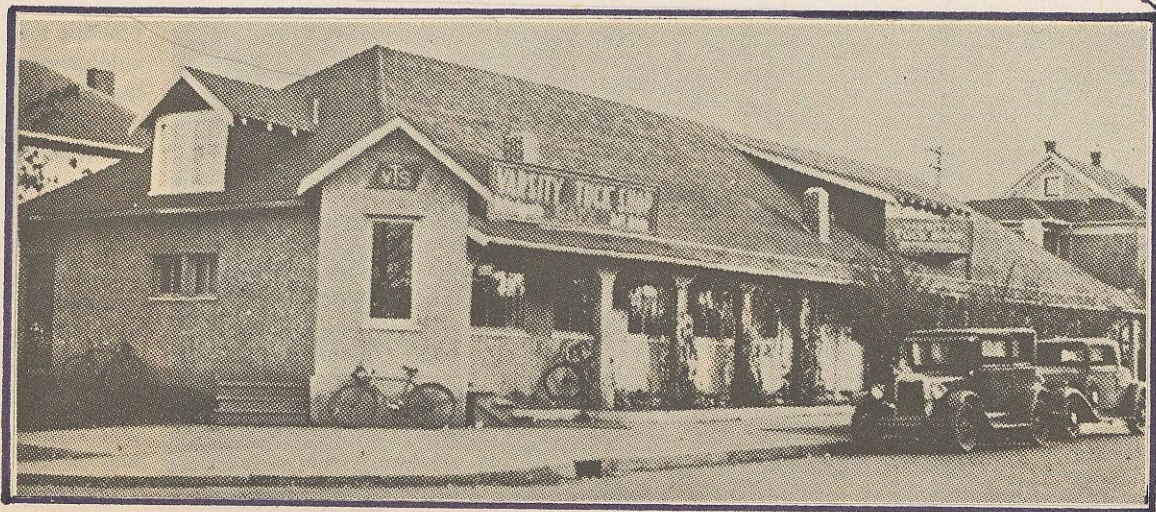
He was also director of the Alberta International Style Trapshooting Association for 10 years and helped make Edmonton the centre of Canadian international style trapshooting.

Special recreational and cultural awards were earned by 10 other Edmontonians.



George Dame

Mr. & Mrs. Dame and family lived on Whyte Avenue between 99 St. and 100 St. They attended St. Anthony's Church and George went to St. Anthony's School around 1909. He was associated with hockey as a player and coach as well as promoting other sports.



VARSITY TUCK SHOP

Students attending the University met at the Tuck Shop which was on the S.E. corner of 87th Ave. and 112th St. They came to have a snack and discuss the problems of their courses and settle the troubles of the world as students the world over are wont to do.



EB-40-100

Mr. Wankel and Friends

Mary Lavallee

Marie Pollard

Florence & Frances

Ruth & Margaret Lavallee

Bedard

My father had a great rapport with children, especially teenagers. They would gather round, listening to his stories and reminiscences of his childhood while he pared apples and divied the portions out to his young audience.

He was a good Presbyterian, attending Knox Church, but he supported his church and St. Anthony's in proportion to our attendance.

My parent's "mixed marriage" of 49 years was held up as an example by both priest and minister.

The Wankel residence built in 1912. First address was 138 2nd Ave. N.W. and was changed to 10522 - 84 Ave. in 1913. My father built at this location to be near St. Anthony's school but in 1913 we walked 9 blocks to the school on 76 Ave. Later, with Strathcona Collegiate across the street, we travelled by street car four times daily to 3rd Street Separate High. Tickets were 12 for 25¢

61

A TRIBUTE TO MY MOTHER
--by May Dornan

The first thing my mother did when we moved to Strathcona in 1910 was to join the "Altar Society" at St. Anthony's. The ladies looked after the flowers for the altar on festive occasions, which were many at that time - Easter, Month of May for Our Lady, Month of June for the Sacred Heart, July for the Precious Blood, August 15th the Feast of the Assumption, Month of October for the Rosary, 8th of December and Christmas. They laundered the altar boys' surplices and cleaned the church.

The Altar Society was gradually replaced by the Catholic Women's League, which was city-wide. It was established in 1912. My mother was a worker from the beginning. She was an organizer - tag days, bazaars, raffles, 500 parties (and later Bridge) teas - anything to make money which was badly needed for the many projects, especially Rosary Hall, "a home away from home" for girls coming into the city to work.

My Mother's favorite project was the "Sunday Night Concert" conceived by herself. She would get the most talented entertainers in the city to volunteer their services (there were no unions in those days to prohibit professionals from offering their talent). They were mostly medal winners at the Musical Festivals - singers, pianists, violinists, comics, recitations etc. A silver collection was taken at the door and all the nickels and dimes mounted up. Strange to say, there never was any disturbance and the audience was very attentive.

She was membership convener for many years in St. Anthony's Parish and she visited every prospective member PERSONALLY and was therefore instrumental in bringing people back to the church and giving help to those who needed it.

During the First World War the women knitted socks, scarves and sweaters, baked fruit cakes in tin cans and sent these goodies in "Ditty Bags". If they put their name inside, chances are they received a message from the receiver thanking them.

In 1919 the C.W.L. brought "War Brides" from their lonely homestead homes in the Peace River (most had never lived on a farm before and were ill equipped to cope). The ladies billeted them for a week and showed them hospitality. Many friendships were made which lasted a lifetime.

During my Mother's time there was much need to work. Immigrants were looked after, many Catholic institutions had to be helped such as furnishing a number of rooms at St. Joseph's College (which was under the Christian Brothers then) and the Sisters of Service Hostel, etc. It seemed there was always some money needed for the growing church and its responsibilities.

My Mother died in 1947 two months after my Father's death. During her illness of over a year Father Foran came every morning to give her communion.



Mrs. E. Wankel EB-40-101

Excerpt from Henderson's Directory
1908.

LOUGHLIN, Andrew P. Speculator
lvs n s 2nd Ave.N.&
1st W.

Andy Loughlin made his first trip
West from Lucan, Ontario, in 1885.
He farmed at Delaraine, Man. for
10 years. He returned in 1901 with
Mrs. Loughlin and settled in
Edmonton. In 1911 the firm of
Loughlin & Morkin was established,
which was a Real Estate business.

The Loughlin residence at the
corner of 83rd Ave. and 107th St.
was described by a young lad as
"the castle" which was very
appropriate.

Mr. Loughlin was a member of the
last Strathcona Council before
amalgamation. He also served on
the Separate School Board as Trustee.

Mrs. Loughlin was a beautiful
woman who had a flair for hats. She
looked after their three children,
Helen, Frank and Joe and also found
time for the Altar Society and the
C.W.L.



Mr. & Mrs. Andrew P. Loughlin

EB-40-102



Loughlin residence Corner of 83 Ave. & 107 St.

EB-40-103

MS-515

Wankel, Dornan Family fonds

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