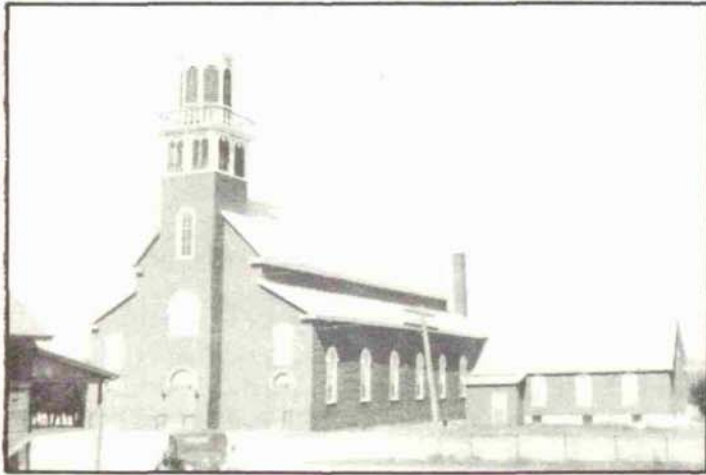




Ste. Agathe Historical Society Newsletter

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THE FOUNDING OF STE. AGATHE PARISH

by David Raymond

(This year, 1989, marks the centennial of Ste. Agathe Parish. The following, is part of a centennial book in the process of being written. This book will be available from the parish Centennial Committee and the Historical society starting in August.)

The first settlers of Ste. Agathe were certainly attracted to the area by the beautiful long lake peacefully cradled between its rolling hills. The abundance of timber, along with the presence of the lake, promised a bright economic future. In the 1840's, Alexandre (Menon) Ouellette from New Brunswick, built a lumber camp on

the shores of the lake. It was situated roughly where Mr. Reginald Tardiff now has his homestead. Other settlers followed and soon the settlement was readily known as, "Lac a Menon".

The settlers of Lac a Menon were dependent on Dionne Plantation

for their religious needs. Ste. Luce boasted a resident priest in the person of Henri Dionne for whom the settlement had been named. He, and later in 1860, his successor, Mr. Charles Sweron, undoubtedly made numerous journeys through the woods for the purpose of administering the sacraments to the people "du Lac". The presence of the priest in the area most certainly resulted in excitement and thanksgiving.

For several years, Fr. Sweron served simultaneously the missions of Eagle Lake, St. David, Mont Carmel, St. Bruno, Caribou, Presque Isle, and of course Ste. Agathe. The growth of the individual communities in his jurisdiction would, after a period of time, necessitate the establishment of a separate parish. It would seem that the birth of a new parish and the subsequent arrival of a priest would mean relief for Fr. Sweron. However, this does not seem to have been the case with the establishment of Ste. Agathe.

The settlement of Lac a Menon was prospering. The rich soil and abundant timber provided for substantial revenue for the small colony. Msgr. Dugal of Ste. Basile, in his notes, writes, " Les colons du Lac Long s'étaient multipliés et leur terres fertile et bien cultivées leur donnait d'excellents revenus." For Ste. Luce, this was very welcomed, for Fr. Sweron, along with maintaining a school, faced unfortunate challenges in 1889. On May 19th, while visiting a sick parishioner, a violent thunderstorm ensued. A bolt of lightning struck the steeple of his beautiful church causing a fire to erupt. The fire spread to his "grand ecole" and both were razed. This proved a great disappointment to all parishioners as well as an immense financial setback for Ste. Luce.

The population "du lac" numbered some 300 souls in 1888. The religious needs for the increasing population continued to be met by Fr. Sweron. However, the frequency and type of religious attention given the people of the lake is unclear. Certainly, the saintly pastor would meet their basic spiritual needs, i.e., comfort the mourning, visit the sick, feed the hungry, etc.. However, the frequency of these visits may not have been sufficient for the growing population of the lake. We find various and contrasting historical accounts concerning the exact frequency and type of religious services offered to the people of Lac a Menon. Fr. Robitaille, in 1941 writes, that Fr. Sweron came to le Lac a Menon "now and then" to celebrate the Holy Mysteries or give benediction in the afternoon. This took place in a small chapel located on Mr. Romain Chasse's farm. (where Mr. Valere Chamberland's farm is today). Another source, the Diamond Jubilee booklet of Ste. Agathe, the word "irregular" is used to describe the frequency of Masses said in Ste. Agathe under Fr. Sweron. And still another source, a " Church World" article is yet more exact. It uses the word monthly. It is nevertheless definite, that when the holy priest from Ste. Luce could not come to the lake, people drove in their wagons or walk to Ste. Luce to fulfill their religious obligations.

Fr. Sweron did not readily favor splitting the parish of Ste. Luce back one hundred years ago. The timing was inappropriate. The parish needed all possible revenues to continue his dreams. A new church was being constructed and Fr. Sweron's continuous interminable search for a religious congregation to establish a convent in his parish were expensive undertakings. Msgr. Dugal writes, "L'amputation faite a

Ste. Luce etait considerable et fut surtout sensible au cure qui subit pas sans regimber". The statement indicates that the strong willed and saintly priest wanted to keep his parish expanse as one.

The people of Le Lac a Menon had another agenda in mind. This included the petitioning of Bishop Healy requesting that a new parish be created for the people of the lake region. After a personal visit to the area, Bishop Healy sanctioned the foundation of a new parish which he named Ste. Agathe. The Bishop's choice of Agathe as the patron saint of the new parish is tied to the historical and traditional relationship between Ste. Luce and Ste. Agathe in Church History. Luce, like Agathe, was consecrated to virginity. They lived in Sicily in the third century during the time of Christian persecutions. Both were martyred. As a young girl Luce, accompanied her ailing mother to the grave of Ste. Agathe. There the mother was cured of her illness.

His Excellency, Bishop Healy, promptly appointed Fr. Ernest Etenaud as pastor of Ste. Agathe. Like Fr. Sweron, he was European by birth. He was ordained for the diocese of La Rochelle in France. Fr. Etenaud readily accepted the challenge and immediately began his ministry.

Fr. Etenaud never said Mass at Fr. Sweron's chapel. His first Mass was said at the home of Elzear Michaud, the present home of Mr. Rosaire Michaud. He and the good people of Ste. Agathe set out to construct the first church building. Choosing a site seemed to have caused some controversy. Many wanted the church to be built at the site of the old chapel. After much

discussion, a site at the head of the lake was chosen. During the winter of 1889-1890, timber from the surrounding forests provided the needed material for construction. The rock and mortar foundation of the church and rectory were assembled with the arrival of spring. A cornerstone for the church, artistically sculptured, measuring eight square feet, was prepared by Mr. Edouard Lachance. Fr. Etenaud himself wrote a precious document and carefully sealed it within the cornerstone. We can only speculate what ever came of the document. (destroyed in the fire of 1940?).

The year of 1890, witnessed both the genesis of the church building and its inaugural Holy Mass. On September 8, Fr. Etenaud moved to his new rectory. Later in that year, Mass was sung in the unfinished church. Bishop Healy was ill and could not attend.

The new parish existed. It has served the people of Ste. Agathe for a century. Since Fr. Etenaud's days, the Church has evolved. However, despite this inevitable evolution, it stands today as a constant reminder of who we are; children of the valley; people of God.



Paradis Reunion Notes



Editor's note: The following article by Ross Paradis is based on "La Source et le Filon" by Jeanne Gregoire and The Paradis Family Newsletter, Number 2, December 1981, compiled by Howard Paradis of Jackman.

The Paradis on L'Ile d'Orleans

Pierre and Barbe Paradis, after selling their land at Beauport on July 12, 1672, went to live on the beautiful and fertile Ile d'Orleans near Quebec City with their daughter, Marie, and her husband, Guillaume Baucher Montmorency. Pierre died on the island at Sainte-Famille Parish on Jan. 20, 1675 and is buried there. Sometime after 1681, Barbe moved to the other parish on the island, Saint-Pierre, to live with one of her sons. She died at Saint-Pierre in 1700.

The first Paradis to have settled at Saint-Pierre was Pierre's oldest living son, Jacques, who married Jeanne Françoise Millouer, the first of three daughters of Jean Millouer and Jeanne LeRoy to marry a son of Pierre and Barbe Paradis. (The Paradis of Frenchville and St. Agatha are direct descendants of Jacques and Jeanne Françoise). On Aug. 17, 1663 they had bought a two-acre farm from Charles de Lauzon-Charny.

Two days after that purchase of land, Jacques's younger brother, Guillaume, married to Genevieve Millouer, bought a small farm close by, however, he did not move to the island from Beauport until 1668. Five years later, he bought another parcel of land at Saint-Pierre and by 1681 had become the biggest owner of tillable land on the island.

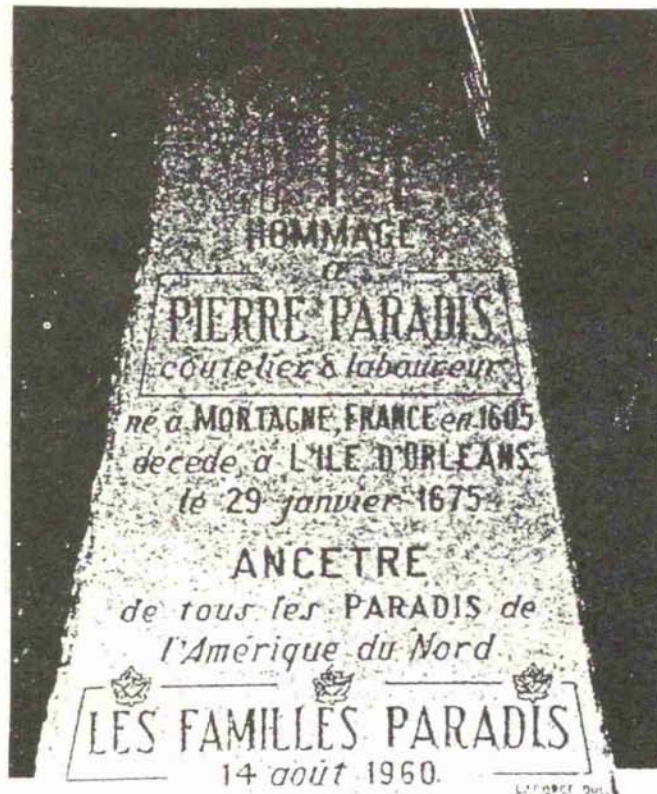
In 1672, Pierre Jr., like his older brothers born at Montagne in France and married to one of Jean Millouer's daughters, Jeanne, followed them to Saint-Pierre Parish, having bought a three-acre farm there in 1672. Pierre Jr. and Jeanne led the simple and peaceful life of farmers, raising 14 children, five sons and nine daughters. They died five days apart in November 1700.

Marie-Madeleine, Pierre and Barbe's ninth child and the first born in the New World, also settled on the island with her husband, Robert Choret. Their first three children were baptized at Sainte-Famille and the last three at Saint-Pierre.

Jacques, Guillaume and Pierre Jr. were true pioneers at Saint Pierre. On Oct. 2, 1707, they were commissioned along with the Cote men of the parish, to determine what work was necessary to repair the mill at Saint Pierre and Saint Paul. They did their job well because two weeks later an official government decree ordered the mill repairs to be done exactly as planned by the "Sieurs Paradis et Cote."



Pierre Paradis



Editor's Note: This is the first of several articles on the history of the Paradis family in North America. This week's article by Ross Paradis, American chairman of this year's Paradis Family Reunion, focuses on Pierre Paradis, the common ancestor to the Paradis in the United States and Canada.

Pierre Paradis (1604-1675)

In 1652, a 48-year-old cutter and armorer named Pierre Paradis set sail for New France with his wife, Barbe, then 35. They already had seven of their eventual 12 children.

Pierre was born in 1604 at Mortagne, the capitol of Perche in France, the son of Jacques and Michelle Pelle. In 1633, at the age of 29, he married Barbe Guyon, then 16.

Always known as a hard worker, Pierre once fabricated 200 sickles in less than four months and delivered them 20 days ahead of the deadline to the buyer, Claude Bailly.

Pierre and Barbe overcame their grief in losing their first child, Charlotte, who died shortly after her birth in 1634. Six other children were born in France between 1636 and 1650: Marguerite in 1636, Jacques in 1641, Marie in 1642, Guillaume in 1644, Pierre in 1647 and Jean in 1650, who died at Charlesbourg, Quebec in 1717.

In 1653, Pierre and Barbe baptized their ninth child,

Marguerite, before the font in Quebec. In 1654 Pierre acquired a tract of land from Christopher Crevier. Thirteen years later he owned eight animals and about 10 acres of tillable land near Beauport in the Parish of Notre Dame-des-Anges.

In 1670, when he was very sick, Pierre made his will. He gave 20 livres to the Hotel-Dieu-de-Quebec hospital, 20 livres to the Jesuit father, 20 livres to the Church of Beauport and the rest to his wife.

However, it was not until 1675 that Pierre died. He was buried on the Island of Orleans on Jan. 29, 1675. Barbe lived on to late November 1700, when she died at 83.

There is no evidence that Pierre and Barbe's second daughter ever came to the New World, but the other children all raised large families whose descendants can now be found in virtually every state in the United States and every Canadian province.

Pierre Paradis was respected for his sincerity and his generosity as a Christian. Jeanne Gregoire, in her book "La Source et le Filon" writes: "One religious ceremony is the distribution of the bread blessed by the priest signifying the participation of the faithful in the divine banquet. Pierre wished to offer something more...in the year 1657 he gave a large knife to cut the blessed bread."

The 10th Annual Historical Society Breakfast held in the fall had artifacts from Montfort School on exhibit.

These artifacts and many photographs can be viewed at the Historical House during the summer months.



Seven small rural schools, including the largest, the Blaine School, were transported to the site adjacent to the gray convent in the spring of 1948. The school opened its doors in the fall of the same year. Those who attended Montfort School may still possess vivid memories of their years there. Who can forget the extreme cold side and the "tropical" side of the building? How about the "hump" in the hallway which

made you trot instead of walk and then halt before entering the principal's office. Remember the rainy days when students had to sit on the benches in the hall and the resulting calm when Miss Michaud walked by. The closets, inside each classroom were divided in sets of three. They served as the boys' cloakroom, the girls' cloakroom, and the general supply closet. It seemed that everything under the sun was in the supply closet.



Passing on these cherished memories is one of the goals of the Ste Agatha Historical Society. On staff during the school year 1954-1955 were front row: Miss

Rachel Ringuette, Miss Marie V. Michaud, Mrs. Sylvio (Irene) Michaud. Back row: Mrs. Bertrand (Rita) Collin and Miss Maude Marin.

Fund Raising Day For New Firehouse

St. Agatha is getting a new firehouse...but not without a lot of work and community spirit. May 28th Ground Breaking Ceremonies can attest to that. The town was buzzing with energy that day. Maybe it was from eating so many pieces of fried dough? Well our young people think it's a replacement for "a ploy?" There was a fund-raising telethon, boat, motorhome and camper display, a visit from Smokey the Bear, hot

air balloon (which stayed on display due to inclement weather) and a dunking booth. We're looking forward to Open House...it should take place this fall.

People called in their pledges and some of the people sitting by the phones included Arlene Lerman and Mary Ann Chamberlain.



Arlene Lerman



Mary Ann Chamberlain

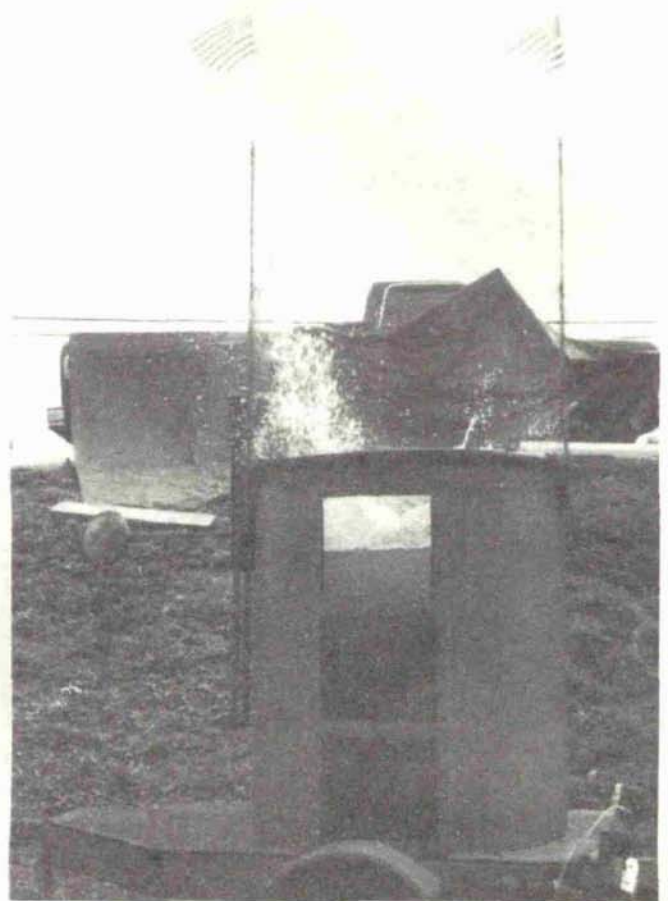


Carrie Chasse, the Clown for A Day, entertained young tots on hand.

And who was the good sport?



George?



Where's George??

Main Street
St. Agatha
May 28, 1989





Fire Chief Joel Chamberland holds ground breaking shovel...same shovel was used for the present firehouse which was built in the early 40's.



Erica Cyr — daughter of Phil and Elaine (Collin) Cyr enjoys fried dough. It was rumored that a man from Flat Mountain ate seven!!!



Among those on hand for the ground breaking ceremonies: St. Agatha Town Manager Alan Michaud; St. Agatha Town Selectman Bob Ouellette, Robert Chamberland and Maynard Martin; charter members of the St. Agatha Volunteer Fire Department Fred Marin, Claude Collin, Emile Chasse, Rosaire Michaud and Gerard Chamberland; representing deceased charter members were Orilla Belanger for John Belanger and James, Gilles and George

Dugal for George Emile Dugal; SAVFD Chief Joel Chamberland, SAVFD President Babe Michaud, SAVFD Ladies Auxiliary President Yvette Michaud; Concessions Chairwoman Karen Chasse, Building Drive Committee members Bert Ouellette and Lucien Ayotte; Contractor James Chamberland; Rev. Michael Plourde, Pastor of St. Agatha Parish; Sen. Raynold Theriault, Rep. Judy Paradis and County Administrator Roland "Danny" Martin, and Building Drive Publicity Chairwoman Mary Michaud.



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SCHOOL DAYS 1957-58
MEMORIAL

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Memorial and Montfort School Students!



SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57
MONTFORT

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SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57
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Guess who they are...



SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57
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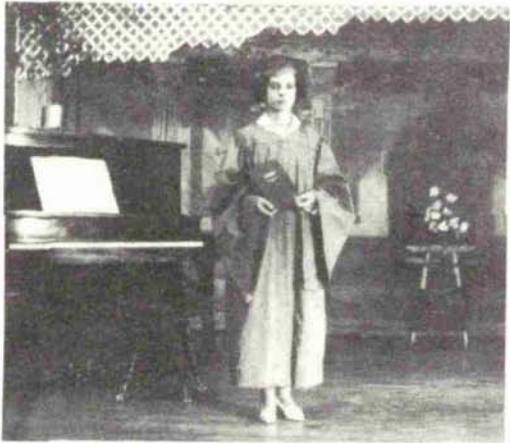
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SCHOOL DAYS 1954-55
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Submit your list
of names to:
St. Agatha Historical
Society
P.O. Box 237
St. Agatha, ME 04772



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Who is this
graduate from
class of 34?

If you get them correct
you will receive a special
prize.

Marriages

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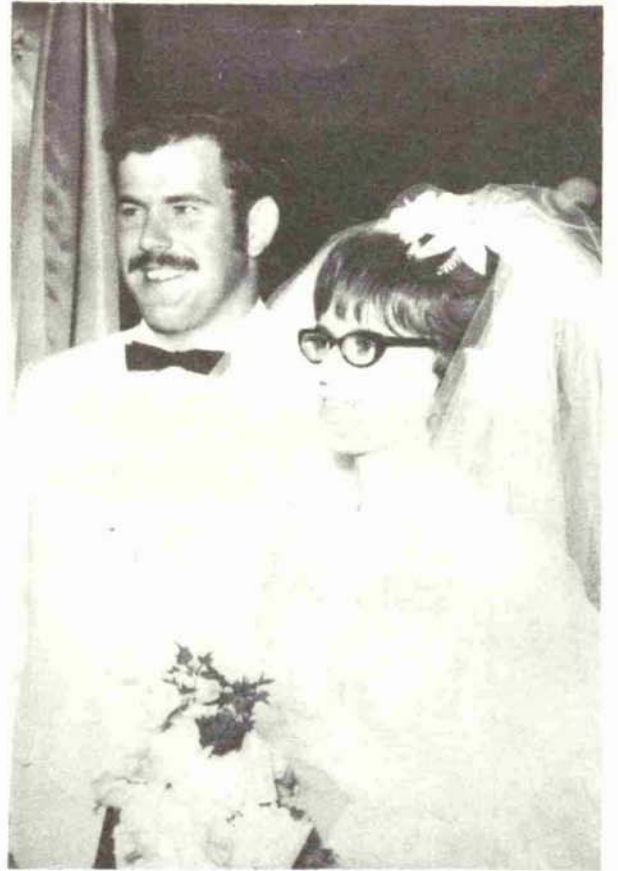
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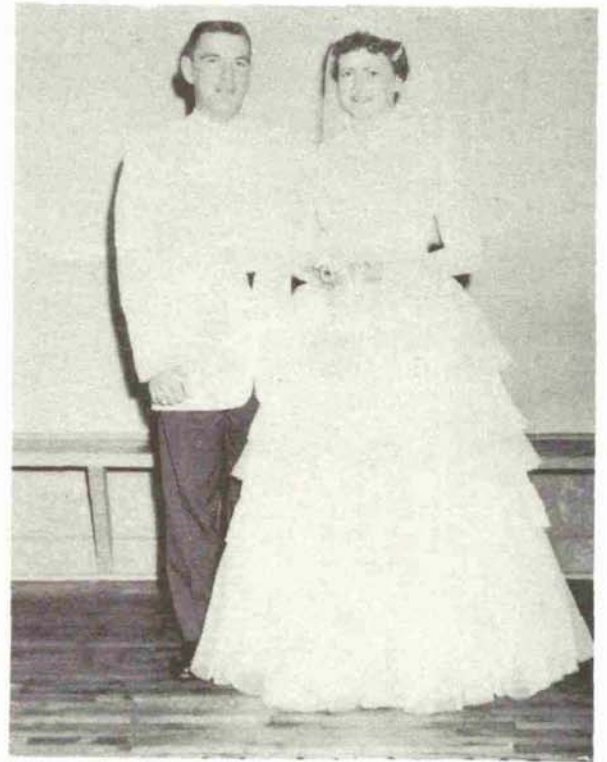
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**From St. Agatha High School
50 Years Ago**



CLASS OF 1939

Front row: Elizabeth "Betty" Perry, Rita Dubois (Sister Rene), Fernande (Bouchard) Harris, Françoise (Bouchard) Conley. Standing: Philip Marquis,

Roland Michaud, Ernest Raymond, Lorette Carrier, Irene (Martin) Collin, Priscille "Patsy" (Albert) Jessop.

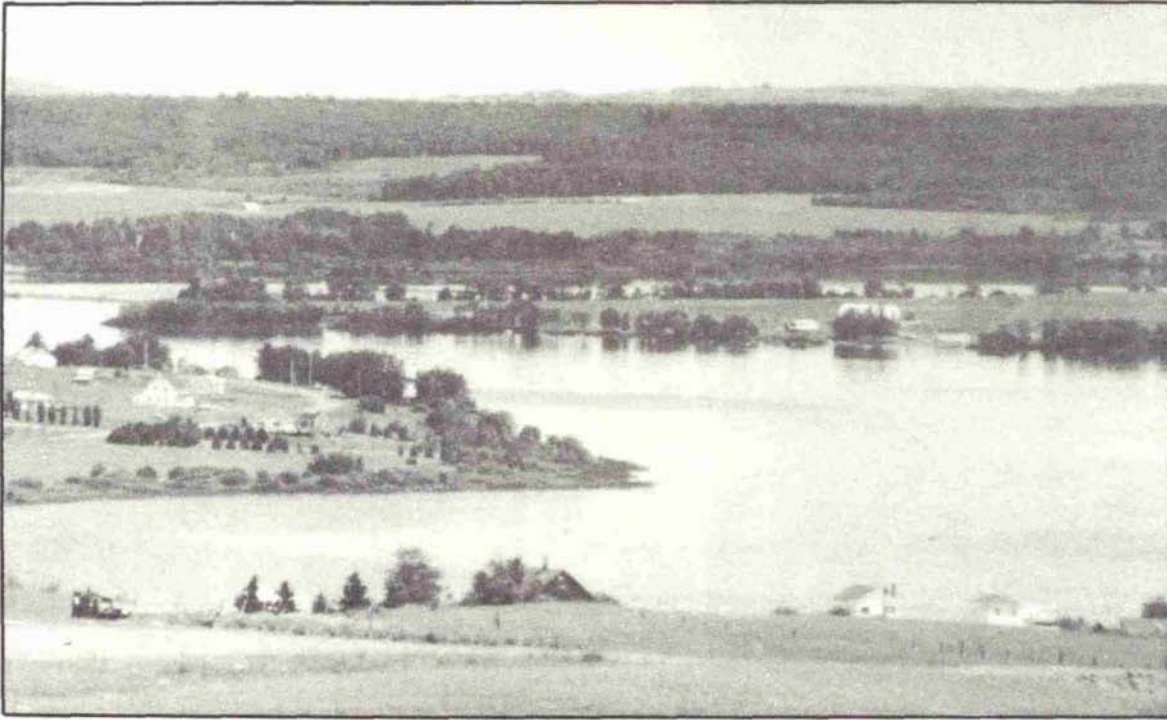


50th Wedding Anniversary of Romain (Bill) and Claudia (Sylvain) Michaud — 1949. They were married May 15, 1899 at St. Agatha, Maine. They lived in St. Agatha all their lives. Their home (presently owned by Camille Ouellette of St. Agatha) was located in front of the town office. "Il avait toutes sortes de metiers." Bill was a carpenter, painter, starch maker, hunting and fishing guide for the Yerxa Sporting Camps at Square Lake, part-time barber, butcher and lumberjack. When he was out of work, he filed saws for other carpenters, razors for other barbers, made ash baskets, ax handles, and skates (gornouilles) for the kids. There was nothing he didn't attempt and seldom failed at what he tried. He loved the outdoors, second only to his first love, "Lodia," he affectionately called his wife, the mother of eleven children. A woman of great faith which she instilled in her children. She was a charitable person who would give her services without being asked. Women of that era did many things the hard way and because money was scarce, they had to learn how to sew, knit, make rugs, blankets, spin wool from raw stock and many other chores. They were the parents of Wilfred, Annie (Sister Claudia), Florence (Mrs. Ben Raymond), Eva (Mrs. Donat Daigle), Henri (Lido), Lillian (Mrs. Jos Ouellette), Adrian, Marie Blanche, Roland, Jean Paul, and Louise (Sister Louise).



A POINT OF VIEW

by Paul Marin



Over the past couple of years I've contributed several articles to THE ST. JOHN VALLEY TIMES about the trials and tribulations of the game of golf entitled "From the Point to the Point." The game, as all those who've struggled with it know, is a fair microcosm of everyday life, its ups and downs, its bumps and bruises, its joys and rewards. Living in the Madawaska area of Birch Point and playing my share of holes at the Birch Point Golf Club has allowed me the kind of introspective opportunities to comment on the game, the people who experience it, and draw conclusions from both which hopefully lead to some clearer understanding of things. And drawing strictly to the title, I always try to make a point.

This one is easy. I'm looking out of my window in the twilight hours of this eighteenth day of June. The sun has not shone itself since mid-day but yet managed to leave its "see you later" signature over the gently rolling hills beyond the village of St. Agatha. The water stretches five miles from my window toward the village. As I look at it now I can see a spit of gravelly beach testing the water. That's Birch Point. St. Agathians realize this shore of the lake is in the town of Madawaska but you can't see it from there and villagers at the head on the lake can see well enough. And that may not constitute a case for eminent domain but it'll always remain St. Agatha's manifest destiny to regard it as it's own. Anyway, that water, now very calm, streaked in slivers of blues and silver, and blotted in shades of reds and crimsons, invite the eye to gaze and the mind to drink the wonders of nature. And as a backdrop to this aquatic stage sits the quiet little village of St. Agatha. The street lights of the village's four streets are beginning to twinkle in the summer haze. The strongest of them beacons from the highest hill in town and beckons diners to the Lakeview Restaurant. Now, there's a view.

The Lakeview Restaurant could justifiably have been named The Panorama. Sitting by the windows facing the lake is to most customers more important than the menu. Not that the menu can be faulted but Dick and Carol Derosier, the owners of one of the northern Maine's most exciting eating places, have provided patrons with a place of worship. The view from this hilltop is tantamount to a religious experience. A series of hills, some corrugated by the few remaining farmers, some left to pasture, and others wooded, spill one into the other on their way to the water's edge. A thin line of homes line the lake road on its way to Sinclair. And the island, almost a mile long, can be seen in its entirety from this vantage point. From here you can see all of Long Lake except Cyr Cove, Bay Creuse, and the stretch from The Long Lake Sporting Club to Sinclair. As you look east beyond the definitions of the lake shore you can see the hills of New Brunswick, Canada beyond the St. John Valley. And as you set your fork down and there's a pause in the dinner conversation you inevitably and inexorably feast your eyes southeastwardly.

Go down-state. And on the way back from the Bangor Mall, excluding possibly a glimpse of the majesty of Katahdin, you will not see as resplended a communion of water, land, and village as St. Agatha. And as you wind your way back up the lake road past the Long Lake Sporting Club, long an institution of fine dining, you will see countless vistas of rural postcard vintage. Several new homes, with manicured greenery about them, have been built by residents who are obviously capitalizing on their proximity to the lake and have made it their trust. Remarkable among them is the home and farm buildings of Valere Chamberland. You strain to see tell-tale signs of an exhausting day fully expecting to see bits and pieces of machinery or piles of this or that left here or there and you can't.

The newly surfaced road has widened by this point. And about the only house that needs a coat of paint or a splash of modernism is the Ste. Agathe Historical House. And certainly nobody would want to do that.

There are no doubt some communities that even the residents see as nondescript. Just like there are other villages that are justifiably proud of their assets. But one has to but sample the ambiance of this village at the head of the lake to get the point, a splendid point of view.

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June 15, 1989

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 Lagasse, Leonie—St. Agatha, ME.
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 Lajoie, Willard & Blanche—East Hartford, CT.
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