BIG TREE CONTEST

The contest announced in our April issue did not create the interest we had hoped, and we decided to save the prize we had offered for the biggest tree until next year.

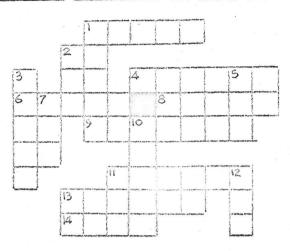
Nominations were made by Joyce M Tavish (red and white pine), Peter Landry (sugar maple and serviceberry) and Len Hart (hemlock). All their trees made the preliminary list. David Sanger's big trees were, unfortunately, all located in Magog Township and therefore ineligible. The rest of the trees listed were located by John Boynton and are included just to give you a target to aim for. You will note that many species native to the township do not appear on the list. There the field is wide open.

Species	Circumference	Owner and Location
Red Pine White Pine	61 2" 101 5½"	N. M ^C Tavish, Merrill Road
White Spruce Tamarack	61 <u>L</u> iii 31 1011	G. Lambert, Georgeville
Hemlock White Cedar Crack Willow Largetooth Aspen Balsam Poplar Butternut White Birch Yellow Birch	7' 8''' 4' 11" 11' 7" 5' 0" 12' 0" 7' 11" 8' 5''' 6' 1"	B. Drew, Birch Bay W. Murray, "Dunkeld" S. Bulman, Georgeville G. Dixon, Georgeville Parking Lot, Georgeville G. Dixon, Georgeville W. Murry, "Dunkeld"
Beech Red Oak Serviceberry Black Cherry Pin Cherry Red Maple Sugar Maple	3! 10" 5! 5½" 3! 6" 5! 0½" 2! 11" 9! 2" 14! 2"	J. Berry, East Road J. Murry, Georgeville M. Dustin, East Road J.Boynton, Georgeville R. West, Georgeville J. Henderson, Georgeville Leslie Properlies, Magoon's Point Rd.
Basswood White Ash	3' 10" 7' 6"	D. Fenton, Georgeville W. Murry, "Dunkeld"

On behalf of the students and teachers at Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, I would like to thank the Georgeville Nature Society for providing the subscriptions to the various nature magazines. They are well used and very much appreciated.

Sincerely, Tom Bean

SKELETON CROSSWORD OF TREE NAMES



Across

- 1. Once feared by boys at
- English schools?
 4. Is Bill blue? It does sound like it!
- o. Found in a regular chair.
- 8. A sower, we hear.
- 9. Includes both a border and a security device. It did Socrates no good!
- ll. A neat tree, possibly.
- 13. All well liked, except you?
- 14. Is this tree lonesome, out on the trail?

- 1. Found by the lake, we hear.
- 2. Sounds as if it could keep one warm.
- 3. Albert came before the German -- he's a mixed up harmonica player.
- 5. First rate, if stirred up.
- 7. Burn this tree and you'll get it all back again! 10. You'll find the French
- after the chart.
- 12. My initial follows the Spanish.

Hidden in this maze of letters are the names (in both English and French) of twenty-one trees native to Stanstead County. The letters left over, read from left to right, top to bottom, spell a word related to the practice of forestry, with an X separating the English and French versions. (Pree names may be horizontal, vertical or diagonal, and frontwards or backwards.)

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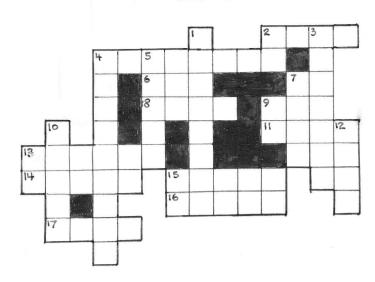
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Hidden in the maze are the names, in English and French, of twenty-two birds of Eastern North America; all are in Peterson's Field Guide. Names spelled alike in both languages appear only once. Left-over letters, in order of appearance (left to right, top to bottom) spell the name of the bird-watcher's indispensible aide, with two X's between English and French versions. Good hunting!

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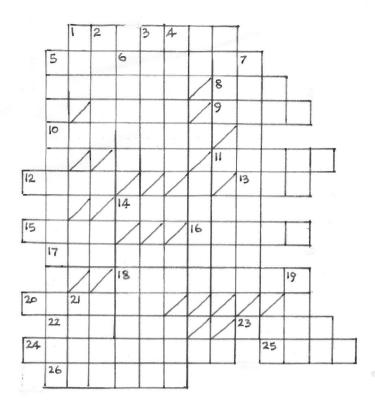
- 2. See 17A
- 4. In church, wears a red hat
- 6. Always found in low-lying areas
- 8. See 14A, 16A 9,12. Bird's prime mover, used during part of a race?

- 11. Substitute for humble pie?
- 13. Of course she's a relation!
- 14, 8A. Alias "Wide Willie"?
 15. No longer host of
 "Morningside", we hear
- 16,8. Angry, William?
- 17,2. At Christmas the second half goes into the first half

Down

- 1. Not a butcher bird, in spite of his name
- 3. Russian election?
- 4. Girl goes down to a river in England
- 5. Takin' (from Peter?)
- 7. One of the Marx boys seems to be confused
- 10. I rove around, quite upset, looking for this bird
- 12. See 9A

WEEDS AND WILDFLOWERS



Across

3. Parking lot for sailors. 5. Trophy for best goat? 8,14. Blooming uncertain. 9,12. Lay off tobacco? 10. Bovine's back-talk? 11,25. Graniteville harvest? 13. Could be used to stuff ¿ palliasse, perhaps.

14. F higher than B-plus? Of course not!

15,14. Found in Ma's garden?

16,23. Vegetable fed to bronco before rodeo?

17,18. Lowlander has rifle parts I hear. Did you hear differently?

20. Surprised that a flower can be wolfish?

22. Put briefly, the Southern Railroad's elevated.

Down

- 1. Your boy, we hear, makes a bloomer when followed by 14.
- 2. See 13.
- 3,7. Surely not the one Tom used to do Aunt Polly's fence.
- 4. Young sheep, goat and cat, we hear. Or one of them.
- 5. Was Sue beaten up, or did she run into a doorknob?
- o. Floral emblem of the "Black
- and Tans". You knew that! 19,14. Must have been in the bouquet presented to the leading lady.
- 21. With hesitation, might be used to stir the fire.