EVELYN CARPENTER — Receives Leading Student Award from J. M. Phillipson, superintendent of schools for School District 52.

ROBERT GORDON — Presented with Top Academic Student award by W. J. Scott, chairman of District 52 School Board.
— Staff photos by Gary Oakes

Evelyn Carpenter tops Senior High School list as leading student in class, service, athletics

Evelyn Carpenter was named the leading student of the Prince Rupert Senior High School for the 1960-61 term during the second annual awards day ceremonies held yesterday in the school gymnasium.

J. M. Phillipson, superintendent of schools for School District 52, presented the trophy to Miss Carpenter before more than 500 students, teachers, parents and friends.

Miss Carpenter received the coveted award for achieving almost a B average in scholastics, service to the school and participation in athletics.

She also received an athletic bar, a citizenship service bar and a small block (a small crest with the initials "PR" in the school's colors).

The other leading school award was for the top academic student and was presented by chairman of School district 52 school board W. J. Scott to Robert Gordon.

Gordon had a straight A average for this and the past two school terms. He wrote a government examination in chemistry last year and was named one of the top three students in British Columbia.

He also received bars for citizenship service, academic achievement and a large block, one of the first two ever presented.

Vice-principal F. M. Sutton served as chairman of the presentations and welcomed everyone to the second annual awards day.

After preliminary remarks Mr. Sutton introduced student Thomas Harding who had won the Rotary Club's "Adventure in Citizenship" public speaking contest March 8. He spoke to the audience on his trip to Ottawa which was the prize for winning the contest.

Harding made the trip with other students who had won similar contests all across Canada.

He stated that the students who made the trip learned something.

"The world today is pretty much of a mess," he said, "and we felt that it was up to us, as the youth of Canada, to do something about it."

Mr. Sutton then presented gifts to students Mark Ewen, Helen Moore, Peter Sampson and Sharron Stevenson for competing in the contest.

R. C. Telford, of the Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, Woods Division in Terrace then presented awards to students Robert Gordon and Wayne Watmough for placing first and second respectively in the Canadian Forestry Association essay contest.

Columbia Cellulose had agreed to match the awards from the Canadian Forestry Association if the winners from Region 4 (covering Prince Rupert and about a quarter of the province) were in the CCC area.

Gordon received $100 from the forestry association and an additional $100 from the mill. Watmough received $50 from each.

Principal L. G. Truscott presented the "first ever" large blocks to Gordon and Leslie McLaren.

Teacher D. L. Hartwig presented the top athletic awards to Carol McKay for the girls and John Olsen for the boys.

Olsen also received the boys' aggregate trophy for totalling the most points in the high school track meet. Judy Woodworth received it for the girls.

The Top House award went to Beta House and was presented by teacher R. B. Bennett to Beta House President Michael Lemon.

Teacher Mrs. Wilfred St. Clair presented the Outstanding School Club award to Bruce Kerr, president of the curling club.

Small blocks were presented by R. R. Wilson to Dianna Pierce, Carol McKay, Bruce Kerr, Miss Carpenter, Jane Sheppard, Wendy Christensen, Bill MacLeod, Harding and Judy Fossum.

Athletic bars were presented by Brian Kelly to students: Miss Pierce, Miss Carpenter, Miss Woodworth, Miss McKay, Donna Thompson, Sharon Johnson, Jerry Jeffrey, MacLeod, Tom Chow, Olsen, Don Martin, Kerr and John Scuby.

Bars for citizenship service were presented by Miss Yolande Lepine to students Miss Pierce, Clive MacLeod, Wendy Christensen, Beverley May, Glenna Stava, Judy Thomas, Ray Windle, Miss Carpenter, Miss McLaren, Gordon, Lemon, Don Scott and Margo Armstrong.

Miss Ruth Sharpe presented academic bars to Gordon, Jane Sheppard, Miss Christensen, Miss McLaren, Peter Sampson, David Bell, Charlene Parent, Miss Fossum and Robert Green.

Following the presentations Mr. Phillipson who has been transferred to Prince George, told the group that this would be the last chance he had to speak to them.

He said that he had been "most impressed with the sportsmanship, maturity and good citizenship exhibited in this school. I wish you all luck."

Mr. Truscott said that he had not "been here very long but I don't feel like a stranger any more."

He gave thanks to the following teachers and individuals who had contributed to the welfare if the school: Miss Isabel Magee, who has retired; Mrs. Kevin Watt, who is leaving; Mr. Kelly, who is leaving; James Bolske, who is leaving; Mr. Phillipson who has been transferred; and "especially to Mrs. M. M. Roper."

"Mrs. Roper has contributed much to the school and we send our best wishes for a happy retirement."

Need to walk

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women should walk more, says Mrs. Lorne Brown, who has received her master's degree in physical education.

"I'm horrified at women's attitude toward fitness. They should be conscious of it. If they just walked more.

"Housewives should be encouraged to get out and do more about physical fitness. It would change their outlook."

Mrs. Brown, mother of two young children and wife of a physical education teacher at the University of British Columbia, obtained her bachelor of science degree in physical education several years ago and later returned to school for two years to get her master's.

The Browns plan to open a camp for boys this summer but, says Mrs. Brown, "maybe I should be doing something about women."

Assembly plans well underway

Arthur Molin, presiding minister of the Prince Rupert congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said today that plans are well underway for local delegates to attend the United Worshippers District Assembly in Vancouver, July 4 to 9 at Empire Stadium, and will be among 25,000 attending from western Canada and United States.

The Prince Rupert delegates will be attending not as interested observers but as participants, Mr. Molin stated. "Besides receiving advanced instruction in the art of Christian Bible teaching, they will have an opportunity to apply the instructions by calling personally in the homes of the people in Vancouver," he said.

Writing award given city pupils

Pupils of Grade 5 at Roosevelt Park School today received the high honor for being ranked first in proficiency for the MacLean Method of writing in B.C., it was announced by School Principal, C. F. Greenhough.

Each of the 41 pupils were presented with certificates besides the huge class certificate which is now hanging, attractively framed, in the school hall. Teacher of the winning class is Mrs. C. S. Hutt, and it was also announced that writing samples were submitted by all Grade 5 classes of all schools in B.C.

Census rebel expects fine

WINFIELD, B.C. (CP) — Poultry farmer Alex Beasley said Thursday he expects to be summoned to court and probably fined for holding out on the census taker.

He refused to answer questions when the district census taker called earlier in the week. Wednesday he got a visit from Ken Keating, regional organizer for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, who came all the way from Vancouver to this Okanagan community to see him.

An RCMP officer sat in on the interview. But farmer Beasley, veteran of one - man battles against party politics and the like, still held out.

"He tried his best but he hadn't any argument," Beasley said Thursday. "They like statistics, they love figures and of course they have some value, but I wouldn't concede the census was anything like necessary to an extent where they can invade my privacy."

He offered Mr. Keating a deal — to answer the questions about incomes, religion, marital status and the like "if he'd tell me this would be the last census — but he told me he couldn't do that."

Beasley has said he is willing to pay the expected $100 fine for refusal to answer census questions.

ADVERTISING IN THE NEWS BRINGS RESULTS

Advertising dollar action starts extreme reaction here, abroad

OTTAWA (CP)—Stern proposals aimed at keeping the Canadian magazine advertising dollar at home, recommended Thursday in the report of the royal commission on publications, stirred an extreme range of reaction at home and in the United States.

Canadian publishers welcomed them with open arms. The Americans, target of the proposed crackdown, had other thoughts.

Publishers from both countries now are waiting with opposing anxieties for indications of government action on the basis of the report, tabled in the Commons by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Canadian periodical spokesmen said implementations of the recommendations would spell salvation for the remaining handful of Canadian mass-circulation magazines, by returning $9,000,000 in lost advertising revenue to Canada each year.

However, a Time magazine spokesman said the recommendations clearly indicate an effort to destroy the Canadian operations of the New York-based publishing empire.

CITES DANGER

In the report the three - man commission said there is a danger Canadian magazines may go entirely out of existence unless advertising revenues going to American - owned publications are channelled back to Canada.

Warned the commission, headed by M. Grattan O'Leary, president of the Ottawa Journal:

"Canada's particular responsibilities, her government, her constitutional structure, her ideals and aspirations, her memories and milestones, even her discords, are facts in her existence which cannot be approached understandingly or usefully by another communications media owned or controlled in another country, even though that country be friendly."

One commission recommendation would deny to a Canadian advertiser using a foreign periodical printed in Canada—such as the Reader's Digest — the privilege of deducting his advertising costs as a business expense for tax purposes.

GRABBED ADS

Time magazine's Canadian edition is printed in the U.S. although it had announced plans at the commission's public hearings to begin printing in Canada. Time and Reader's Digest have been grabbing a 40-per-cent chunk of Canada consumer magazine advertising revenues.

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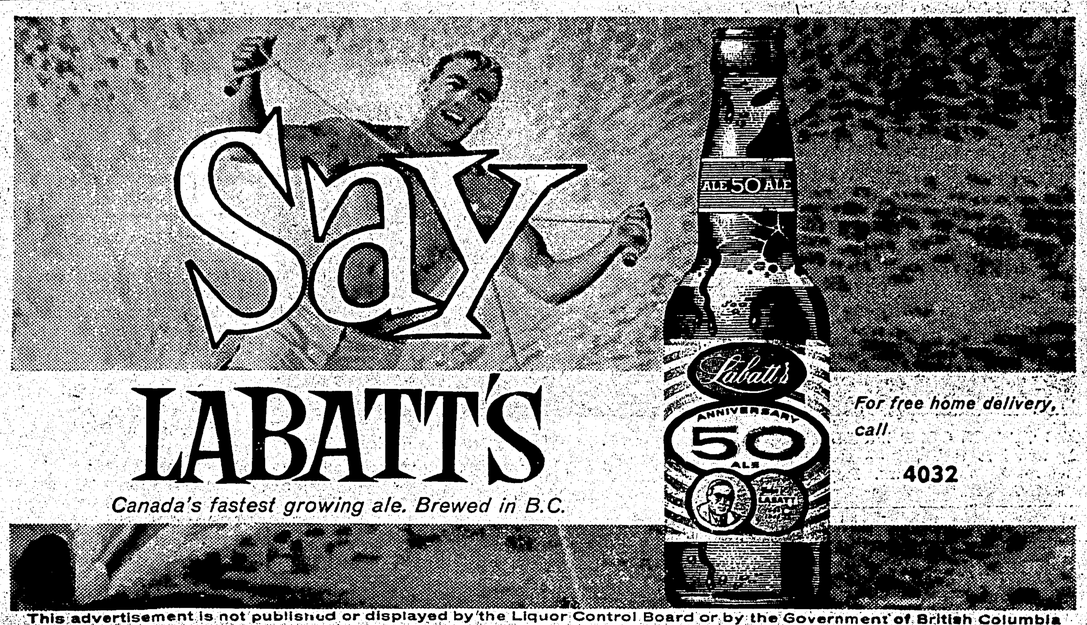
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