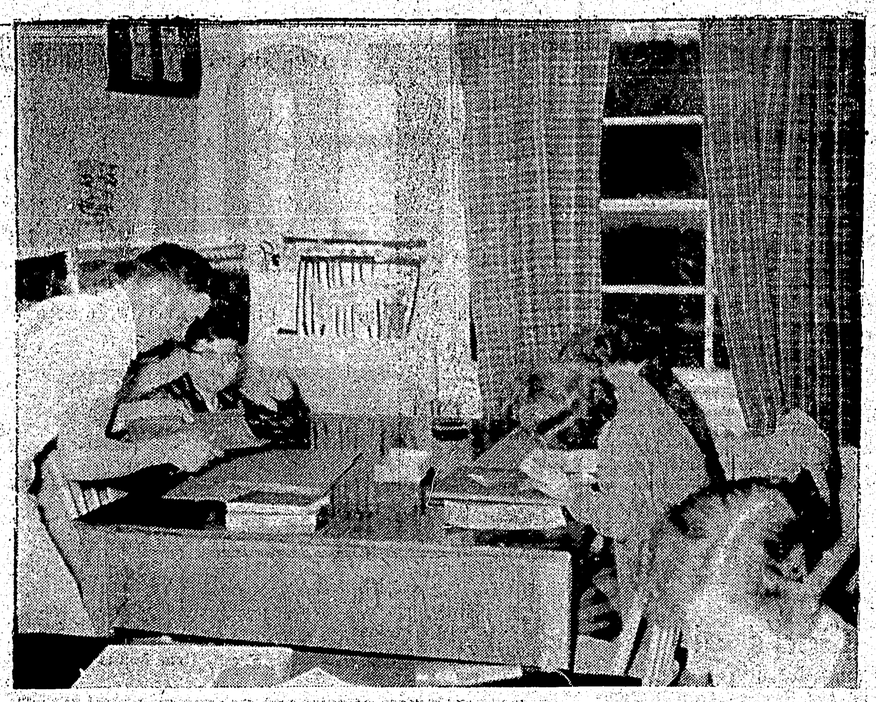
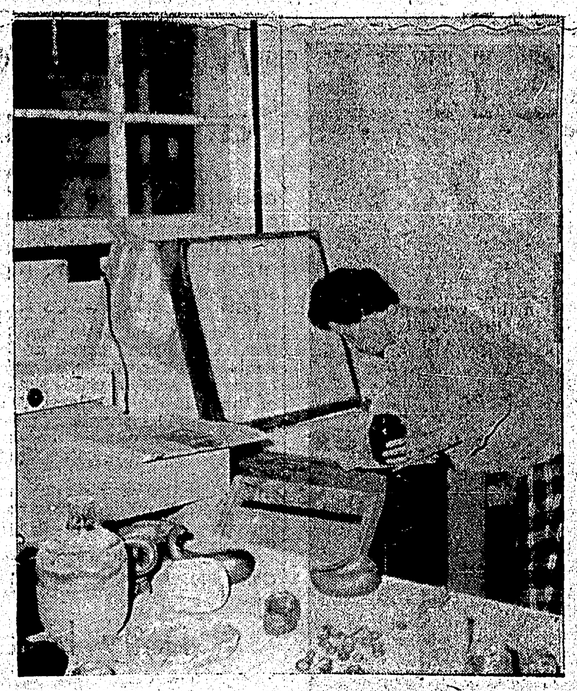
WEAVING DEMONSTRATION given by Joy Hinman at the weekend arts and crafts display at the Civic Centre will show some of the colorful designs to which students may aspire as their proficiency with the loom improves. Knowledge of weaving is both an interesting and practical craft as well as one which is satisfying creatively.



COPPER TOOLING is a craft producing many interesting and attractive designs and reproductions as visitors to the Arts and Crafts display at the Civic Centre Friday and Saturday will see. George Ferguson is seen instructing a pupil on some aspect of a class work. Instructors will be on hand during the display to explain its various points of interest to visitors.



TONA ARMSTRONG is in charge of the ceramics class. In ceramics, closely related to pottery, a colored design is placed on a pot which is then glazed and baked producing the finished ceramic ware. The variety and scope in the use of color and design is limtied only by the ingenuity of the artist.

Civic Centre arts, crafts classes will stage weekend work display

Civic Centre Arts and Crafts classes will be working in the lobby of the Centre this Friday and Saturday night and Saturday afternoon as members show the general public just what scope there is for their interest and entertainment in these classes for them.

Visitors will be particularly encouraged to ask questions and watch the various demonstrations which will be staged by both instructors and students.

The Art Club will set up a still-life subject with members sketching, drawing or painting it in oils. Several of their paintings will also be on display.

Potters will have a wheel and clay to demonstrate the manufacture of ceramic ware; and a loom will be operated by one of the class students with an instructor present to answer any queries.

WIDE RANGE OF CLASSES

A wide range of interests is catered for by the classes offered members of the Civic Centre, but there is always room for more students. One may choose from pottery, weaving, painting drawing, jewellery - making flowercraft, smocking, leathercraft, lapidary work, copper tooling or enamelling.

Most of these activities will be on display in the lobby on the days mentioned.

A special effort has been made by the organizers at the Centre to have the display concentrated in as small an area as possible, but still allowing space for adequate display and movement, in order that those interested, who may drop in on their way to some other activity or to their businesses may see as much as possible in as short a time as possible.

Needless to say, visitors will be encouraged to stay as long as possible.

TWO SPECIAL DISPLAYS

Pottery-making will be the chief item of interest on Saturday when Mrs. Olea Davies, a prominent Vancouver potter, is being flown up to attend the display and give a demonstration of pottery-making. She will give practical demonstrations on how to throw a pot on the powered wheel and how it is formed by hand as the wet clay spins on the wheel.

Mrs. Davies, who has been teaching pottery in Vancouver for many years, at present has an exhibition of her work on tour in the U.S.A.

In addition to Mrs. Davies there will also be display in the Teen Room of oil paintings, block prints, and ceramics by second-year art student T. J. White. He will also demonstrate lino and wood cuts, and printing. At the Vancouver School of Art, and an ex-Prince Rupert Art Club member, he will be returning to Vancouver on Sunday.

Mrs. Davies is being flown to Prince Rupert under the auspices of the University of British Columbia.

INTERESTING HOBBIES

All of these subjects are of considerable interest to those who are either interested in them as hobbies or as potential grounding schools for expansion into a fulltime occupation.

Students learn not only the practical manufacture of functional articles but the appreciation of the more aesthetic aspects of their chosen subject.

The various classes already mentioned are offered once a week at extremely low charges, the majority of the cost being in the purchase of the tools of trade, the majority of cost coming, of course, when one has become so absorbed in a subject that it is pursued with the ambition to excel.

The display is aimed at provoking additional interest in the classes among the general public of Prince Rupert that they may actually see classes in action and the type and standard of work which they do.

Situated in the lobby of the Civic Centre it will be of easy access to all who come through the main doors.

Fish Board will increase inland work

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister MacLean called today for the best efforts of Canadian fisheries scientists in view of foreign exploitation of high-seas fishing grounds off the Canadian coasts.

Speaking at the opening of the four-day annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board, Mr. MacLean noted that the board plans to emphasize its work in freshwater and inland fisheries.

He said this is logical because these fisheries "are more protected from foreign encroachment and depend only on our own ingenuity in planning and programming for maximal development."

Department offers boat launching ramp aid of sound design to resorts, municipalities

VICTORIA—An offer to help head off poor design and construction of boat - launching ramps by municipalities or private individuals has been made by Minister of Recreation and Conservation Earle C. Westwood.

"I have noticed with a certain amount of alarm that a number of ambitious communities, in an attempt to cope with the rising demand for boat launching sites, have built inadequate and poorly designed ramps. These have not only proved costly but also have been an annoyance to boat owners," Mr. Westwood said.

"The Department of Recreation and Conservation has devised plans for the layout of a simple and relatively inexpensive ramp which will meet the demands of the small boat owner. These plans are available by merely writing the Parks Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation, in Victoria," Mr. Westwood declared.

He said the department is attempting to meet the demands for boat launching sites in provincial parks by its own construction program. However, the sensational growth of the boating community is providing increasing pressures on all sections of the province for increased facilities and many communities are to be congratulated for their efforts to provide them.

Private operators, clubs or resorts as well as municipal governments are invited to write the department for plans.

Put on probation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Mary Edwards was put on probation for a year when she appeared in Vancouver police court Wednesday, charged with firing a rifle shot into the living room of a neighbor's house. No one was injured when the .22 calibre rifle bullet crashed through a window in the home of Primo Baldesso and lodged in the wall near the ceiling.

EEL SHOCK

A full-grown electric eel can discharge as much as 600 volts of electricity.

Oversize child fools officer

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — When truant officer Lloyd Smith rounded up 20 hockey-playing youngsters and herded them back to school, he got one too many.

Smith said he spotted one boy whom he believed to be about eight years old and over the youngster's strenuous objection carried him off to school Wednesday.

Every teacher denied knowing the lad before he turned to Smith and said:

"I told you I don't belong here. I'm only five years old."

The red-faced probation officer returned the child to his parents.

Loans boosted

TRAIL (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loans from the Trail office have been boosted to a record $1,869,000 for 1960 by housing for Celgar Company employees in the Castlegar and Kinnair area. However, there were fewer loans for new homes in all other areas covered by the Trail office, extending from Kimberley to Nelson and Greenwood.

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Pulp mill start beats schedule

VANCOUVER (CP) — A $50,000,000 pulp and sawmill development in the Castlegar area of the Kootenays, slated to go into production March 1, has produced and shipped its first order of pulp.

The Columbia Cellulose Company said here today its Celgar plant shipped 2,000 tons of unbleached pulp before Christmas and more will be shipped in the next 10 days.

In an agreement with the British Columbia government before construction started in February of 1959 the company said it would have the plant in production by March. However, the company privately set its own deadline of January.

King states experiment in democracy has failed

KATMANDU (Reuters)—King Mahendra of Nepal, who took over administration of his Himalayan nation last month, banned all political parties today and declared them illegal.

In a royal proclamation, the king said the attempt to develop democracy from the top had failed and he now will try to install a "new awareness" in the people through "panchayat democracy" village councils.

The policy statement was the king's first since his "palace coup" December 15 when he dismissed the elected government of Premier B. P. Koirala, imprisoned him and other leaders, dissolved parliament and assumed absolute powers.

The king said that under the politicians "no tangible progress was made nor could an atmosphere conducive to democracy be created."

Mahendra justified his ban on political parties on the grounds that they might hinder the creation of a favorable climate for a new movement for national construction.

"Panchayat democracy" aims at developing a democracy from village level through elected village councils.

Budget rises

BURNABY (CP) — Burnaby's 1961 budget could be at least $1,000,000 greater than its 1960 counterpart. Council received a provisional budget Tuesday for the year adding up to $9,386,432 not including school costs. Last year's budget totalled $12,211,959, including $3,771,708 for schools.

Tires, wheels stolen

Two tires and wheels were reported stolen last night from a car owned by Carmen Grose, of 105 Wontage Road.

RCMP said that it is believed the wheels were stolen last night while the vehicle was parked in front of Grose's home. Value of the tires and wheels was not estimated.

School trustees support Chant report suggestions

Special to The Daily News

VANCOUVER— "School trustees of the province pledge their full assistance towards early implementation of many of the far-reaching proposals contained in the Chant Royal Commission report," A. M. Harvey, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association said last week.

"The government is to be commended on its foresight in forming the commission and choosing the men who conducted the study and prepared the report. The commissioners are to be congratulated for such a masterful effort.

"We are gratified the commissioners found the B.C. public school system is basically on a firm foundation. We're also gratified that the commissioners adopted so many of the BCSTA recommendations for further strengthening public education in this province.

"The commissioners have pinpointed many problems which have confronted trustees in the last ten years," Mr. Harvey noted.

The new role of leadership for the Department of Education as proposed by the commission, was praised by the BCSTA.

"We will do our best to assist in every way in the new blueprint for the structure of the school system including the reorganization of both elementary and secondary schools and the establishment of vocational schools," Mr. Harvey stressed.

"Trustees will also co-operate to the fullest with the proposed School Planning Commission, as recommended by the Chant Commission to assess changing needs and propose appropriate plans. The matter of financing education and methods of keeping per pupil costs to manageable levels could be a prime task of this new commission."

Co-operation with the B. C. Teachers' Federation to implement a provincial salary scale was also pledged.

"Recent decisions of arbitration boards indicate that this is the time for the two province-wide associations to work togeher on this and allied subjects," he added.

"The Chant report is indeed a master plan for better education for the children in our schools," Mr. Harvey continued.

"The strengthening of the curriculum, greater stress on making better use of time and personnel in the classroom, the lengthening of the school year and day, all will prove beneficial in attaining the goal of developing the intellect of the pupils."

LAPIDARY work can be a fascinating hobby. Here Ron Hurd demonstrates the use of a cutter, one of the preliminary steps before polishing stones in a way that brings out the colors and stratified lines in them. Many lapidarists convert their work into ornamental articles for the home or for personal wear.

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