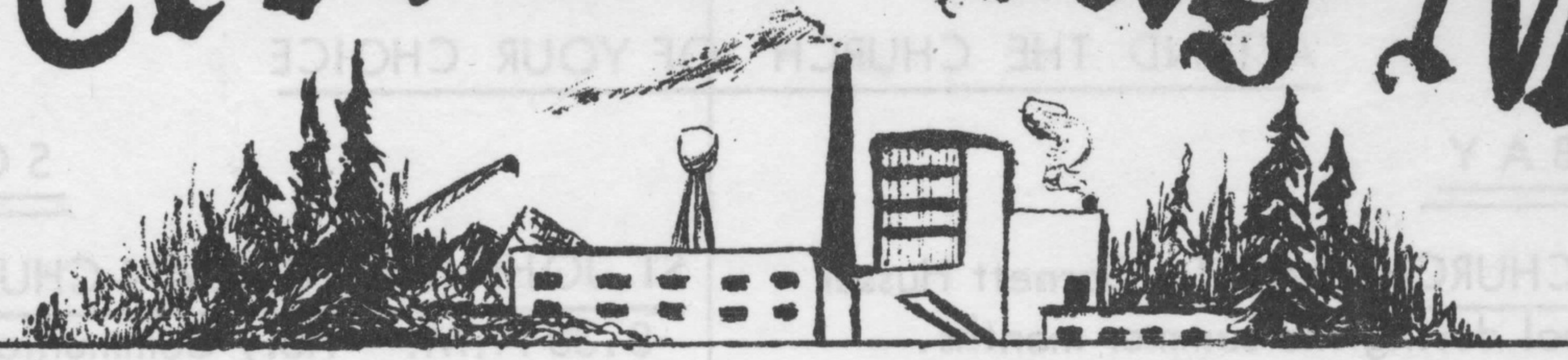


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ST. MARTIN'S GRADUATION CEREMONY

St. Martin's Separate School honored their 1963 graduates Thursday morning with an Awards Breakfast in their Parish Hall. The girls, dainty in pastel summer frocks and the boys crisp and polished in their suits were seated at the long tables set with rolled certificates and pale blue grads caps. Guests of honor and donors of awards were seated at the Head table with Principal Mr. Ray Kenney, and Very Rev. Dean Gallagher. Their centerpiece was a miniature graduate and tall crystal vases of poppies.

Opening with O Canada accompanied at the piano by Ronald Matuszak, the Grace - A Prayer for Pope Paul VI - was proposed by Very Rev. Dean Gallagher. The Toast to the Queen was given by Mr. J. Kennedy, chairman of the School Board.

Concluding the breakfast, Mr. Kenney, on behalf of the Kiwanis Club, explained the rules involved before presenting their Proficiency Medallion and Shield to Michael Gombola. In conjunction with this award, Soughton's Jewellers Award of a wristwatch presented by Mrs. F. O. Soughton, went also to Michael Gombola.

A new award this year, the Book Bursary Award by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 223 was presented by Vice President Mrs. C. Marcella and won by Peter Heenan.

Very Rev. Dean Gallagher, referring to the Story of the Ten Talents explained that to those of whom much has been given, much is expected, before he gave the Knights of Columbus Progress Award to Marguerite Mousseau.

The C.W.L. Department Awards were presented by the Catholic Women's League President Mrs. F. A. Helmink, to Susan LeMay and Gregory Boudreau. Mrs. Helmink gave each a sterling silver Rosary in addition to their medallion and School Plaque.

Introduced by Mr. Kenney, the guest speaker Mr. A. E. Hartman, Principal of the Terrace Bay High School spoke briefly on their entrance into High School and the difference in the two school levels. He stressed the importance of a good attendance; a mere ten days absence could be easily accumulated and this amounted to five percent of the school year which, in turn, could be counted for five percent less on marks. They would be expected to do more work on their own and he exhorted them to work hard, more so than they consider necessary. In closing, he bade them all welcome to the school this coming fall.

On behalf of the class of graduates Susan LeMay thanked the Catholic Women's League for the Graduation Breakfast and Grace was pronounced by Very Rev. Dean E. A. Gallagher, closing with God Save the Queen.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATION

The last assembly of the 1962-63 term found all the students from Grade three and up in the halls of the Terrace Bay Public School Thursday afternoon. Opening with O Canada accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. Chadney, Principal Mr. W.G. Colborne invited Rev. T. Garnett Husser to speak briefly to those gathered, leading in devotions. Mrs. Husser's Grade five class sang for the Assembly "All Ye Little Children".

Chief Constable H. Billings was called upon to make the first presentations of the Bicycle Rodeo awards. He remarked on the continued increase in interest during the three years of the Rodeo - 98 bicycles, in the first year, 109 in the second and 130 entered this year. He hoped all had had a good time there and that they would see them back next year, together with their families and friends, and urged them to practice safety rules while on their holidays. In the up to nine year old class Lorne Reynolds placed first with 63 points out of 70 to win a horn and light. Jack Ojavee won third place with 57 points winning a carrier. Young Sally Turner with just 29 points won an award as the youngest entrant and the one who tried hardest in the Rodeo.

Nine to Twelve year class second place went to Graham Coe with 65 points out of 70 winning a bicycle bag. A carrier went to Jimmy Garriock as third prize for his 64 points. Jerry Papousek won handgrips for his fifth place with 62 points and Tommy Woods won an award for Hidden score.

Beven Black took first place in the Twelve years and over Class with a perfect score of 70 to win a horn and light. Fifth place went to Knute Schmiedschen with his 59 points to receive handgrips and Shara Pelto won the Consolation prize for her 56 points. A hidden score prize went to Blake Neely.

Returning to the podium Mr. Colborne paid tribute to the school safety patrols, particularly those who had helped out the past three months. There had been so many assisting that the School Board chose, rather than individual gifts, a gift to the school of an Aquarium and pump, supplied with fish and all.

President of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 223 Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. N. Bajkiewicz presented their Award, a new one started this year, to Molly Harris. Mrs. Bajkiewicz explained it was given to the child of a veteran standing in second place in Grade eight.

The coveted Kiwanis General Proficiency Award, Mr. Colborne explained, went not just to the one with the best marks but to the best all round student in Grade eight. Given in conjunction with the Soughton Jewellers Proficiency Award, he called upon Mrs. F. O. Soughton (Continued on Page 4)