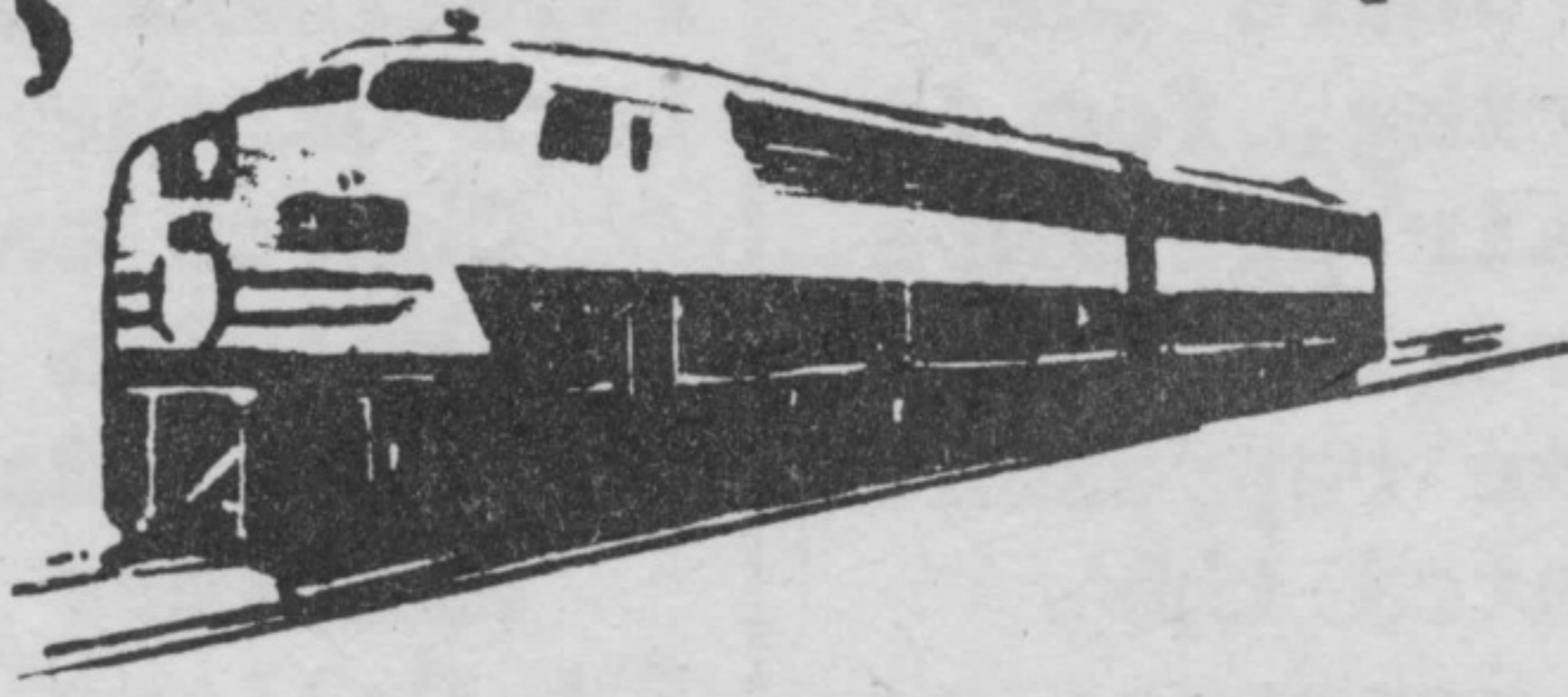


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PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD MEET

W.G. Furlonger presided for the regular meeting of the Public School Board with Principal H.M. Ermel also attending.

A letter was read from Allsop Associates and a date was set for a meeting with their representatives to discuss the change-over in the heating system in the school annex.

Mrs. I. Lidkea asked that the Art Club be granted use of the Science Room for their regular meetings.

In answer to a request from the High School Board a loan of \$3,000.00 was made to them.

Mr. Ermel made suggestions regarding the incinerator and asked for new locks on the rear exit to the school annex.

General accounts and salaries totalling \$5,687.78 were passed for payment.

After a discussion on the subject it was agreed to send letters regarding the student pedestrian problem at the subway to both the Ontario Provincial Police and the Town Council.

Mrs. J. R. Rummery reported the need for additional material in the School Library, and for blinds in the annex.

Other problems under consideration were a backstop for the school playground, basement ventilation in the annex, water leaking in the basement of the building, and a missing electric clock.

LONG-TIME LEADER OF NURSERY SCHOOL

The whole-hearted devotion of her small charges has been Mrs. Bill Glad's only, but richly satisfying recompense for twenty-nine years as leader of the United Church Nursery school and only love of small children could induce anyone to undertake the task of holding their interest and harnessing their boundless energy during the time their relieved parents enjoy the morning service.

Naturally, the story-telling period is the one most enjoyed as eyes and ears raptly follow Mrs. Glad's dramatic presentation. Of course each child interprets the story in relation to his own small world and, when re-telling it uses his own language.

Some fond parents cheerfully admit they would rather miss a world series game than a re-telling of 'Mrs. Glad's story'. Some versions have become prized anecdotes. One of the really colorful ones, told by the lad at the good-guys - bad-guys age, was of Pontius Pirate who got his gang together and kidnapped Our Lord and hanged him in Calgary.

The story-teller squelched faint expressions of doubt with a firm "Mrs. Glad SAID SO".

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE !!!



Kinsmen Officers R. Bailey, T. Speziale, G. Godin and P. Speziale are shown with E.C. Forster, Public Relations Officer for Bell of Canada, at the Kinsmen Dinner.

KINSMEN HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Public Relations Officer for Bell of Canada Mr. E. C. Forster of Toronto, was guest speaker at the Kinsmen dinner this week, introduced by P. Speziale, Vice-President. The Kinettes were present as guests.

Mr. Forster, speaking in layman's language held his audience with ease as he described the evolution of the transmission of sound, starting with the first invention of Alexander Graham Bell. Actual specimens of cable, and a miniature of the Andover horn were used by Mr. Forster in his talk. The time saving devices constantly improved and installed, have a direct financial benefit to Bell customers, in that, the time saved permits more calls, hence more use of equipment, which, in turn, is reflected in the Company's accounting sheet. If the old 'pairs' equipment were still in use, for instance, there would be places where such a density of cable would be strung, it could, from beneath, almost hide the sun. The new carrier system carries 1800 conversations at the same time over the co-axial tube.

Here Mr. Forster explained the word "sampling" device which measures space between the speaker's words at 6,000 times a second. Where too long a space appears, that conversation is automatically switched to another channel, so imperceptibly, that he cannot be aware of it. Nor, was the audience, when listening and alerted, able to detect the change. This apparatus is called Tasi-Time assignment speech interpolation.

A new instrument now being tested, Pulse Code Modulation, takes a 10,000 times a second sampling of voices. From the first satellite-balloons for communication, the speaker went on to Tel Star and the fantastic, operation of the Andover horn, which operates on attraction light. This device, 380 tons in weight, 177 feet long, on which two office stations are built, each comparable (Cont'd)