



JANINA OLEJNIK ..... Editor  
GRACE CROSSBY ..... Reporter  
DENNIS SCHMAHL ..... Reporter

# A.H.S.

EARL HOCKIN ..... Ass't. Editor  
PAM ROSS ..... Reporter  
KATHIE ARKINSTALL ..... Reporter



## The Aldergrove News

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Aldergrove, B.C. Wednesday, March 7, 1962

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VOL. 5, NO. 3

### AROUND TOWN

By Janina Olejnik

Ernie Griff lost a man's Omega wrist watch last Sat. Any one finding this watch can see Ernie at Super-Valu.

The five and ten store is running a contest for the best models of ships and planes entered during education week.

We would like to congratulate the students for the fine displays in the various store windows throughout Aldergrove.

We would like to salute Mr. Vanderberg of the County Line Road who found a twenty dollar bill in the Super-Valu parking lot and went out of his way to return it to its rightful owner. This makes one wonder what we would do in the same circumstances.

It is rumoured that some perverted soul has been phoning high school girls in the Langley area making obscene proposals. Any girl who receives one of these phone calls should contact the police immediately.

Fire Chief, Fred Dams received an anonymous donation of \$10 on Friday for the Firemen's Benevolent Fund.

I wish all students could have seen the look on Mr. Hanson's face when the Students' Council made their challenge for the "Horseshoe Trophy" by throwing "the glove" at him.

We wonder if Dr. Findlay is slightly perturbed over the presence of a huge car-bearing truck, since Wed. evening. Not only is it creating an eyesore in our fair metropolis but it is also blocking the flow of patients to his office.

The watch found by Bob Quiring has been claimed by E. Nordstrom.

Congratulations to Earl Hockin, student assistant editor. Earl received his Queen's Scout badge last week, in spite of his speech, as those of you who heard his speech may doubt.

The powers that be have decreed that the Aldergrove Junior Senior High School shall henceforth be known as "Aldergrove Elementary Secondary School". Besides posing such obvious problems as changing letter heads, this change is liable to annoy cheerleaders. Picture the mouthful they are required to shriek while jumping up and down. As for the initials—picture A.E.S. or even worse, A.S.S.

The sight of an ice cream truck stuck beside the assortment of bars that make up this office has inspired me to the following ditty: "Peter's picked a pack of piled precipitation that precluded Peter's peddling party—for a little while".

### LOCAL HAZARD NEARLY CLAIMS VICTIM

A small red and blue mit frozen in a creek bore mute testimony to a very near fatal accident that occurred late Friday afternoon. Little three year old Johnny Hildebrand, the youngest son of Cornelius Hildebrand of 271 St. Aldergrove, fell into a four foot hole in an ice covered creek which runs past their house. Johnny is the fourth child to have fallen in.—The next one might not be so lucky!

Mrs. Hildebrand told the News that she had been shovelling snow from her sidewalk when she noticed Johnny was missing. Following his footprints in the snow she found they led to the creek. She jumped into the freezing water, and managed to reach the child, and threw him onto the bank.

As a result of the steep and slippery banks, Mrs. Hildebrand had great difficulty in reaching safety.

Mrs. Hildebrand immediately

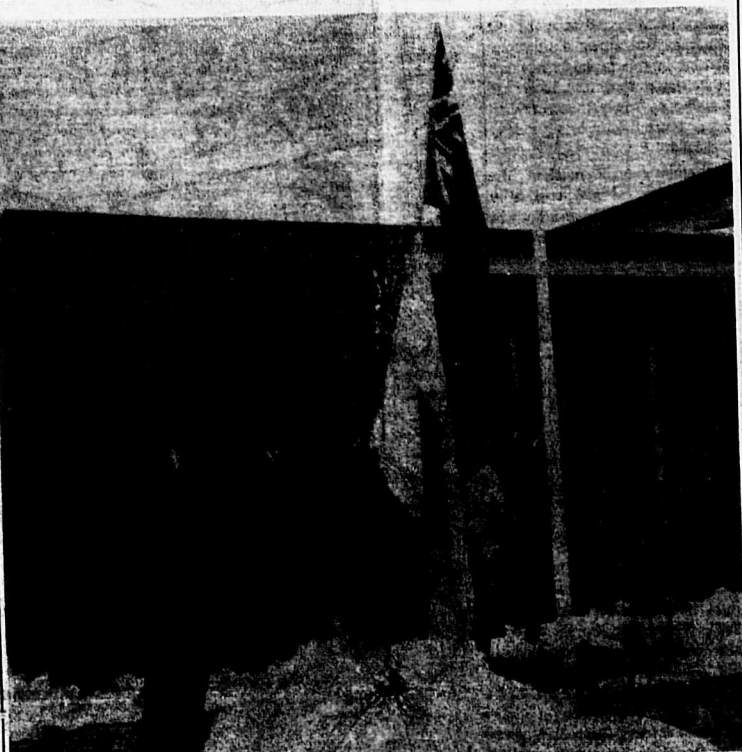


Johnny Hildebrand—a near miss

began mouth to mouth respiration on her small son, which was later carried on by Frank Shuster.

David Dams of the Volunteer Fire Department arrived on the scene and administered oxygen to Johnny.

The little boy is now completely recovered, but who knows, the next child to have this misfortune may not be so fortunate!



RED CROSS MONTH was officially opened throughout B.C. at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday. At Langley Municipal Hall, left to right, Mr. Herb Franks, president of the Langley Red Cross; Reeve Bill Poppy; Acting Mayor, Alderman Dennis Lilwood; Mrs. Steve Borno, who is in charge of Murrayville area and Tommy Gleig, campaign chairman, took part in the ceremony. Absent was Mrs. Francis Fuller, who is in charge of Langley City area. —News Photo.

### Friends Say Goodbye To Madge and Les Wibberley

On Tuesday Feb. 7th a farewell party was organized by Mrs. George Sanderson in the Patricia Community Hall for Les and Madge Wibberley, at which many friends from Aldergrove and district attended. They are leaving Aldergrove to take up residence six miles outside 100 Mile House, near Horse Lake.

The evening began with a community singsong, ably assisted by the harmonizing voices of Mrs. R. Shurie, Mrs. Burmeister, Mrs. Shirley Giacomazzi and Mr. W. T. Craig. Then the games committee took over and everyone got in the act and from the laughter and noise that filled the hall an enjoyable time was had. After a brief rest period, refreshments were served and a beautiful decorated cake, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Art Dingley, was presented to the honored guests who cut it and everyone had a piece. Reeve Poppy was then asked to say a few words and to present a gift of appreciation from all their friends. This included a lovely card attached to a wide mauve ribbon on which were written the names of everyone present. Les and Madge made suitable replies explaining why they were going up to live there although they did not want to leave Aldergrove. The reason they explained, once you see the view and the sunrise up in that north country, it gets you. Reeve Poppy put into words the feelings of everyone who has known Les and Madge and their garden and flower arrangements, when he said he was sorry they were leaving Aldergrove but "Will you no come back again?"

Good luck and best wishes were extended to Les and Madge in their new venture.

### ALDERGROVE WEATHER STATION

Reported by Norman Green

Weather Observer

	Max	Min	Rain
Feb. 26	37°	14°	
Feb. 27	34°	15°	0.1
Feb. 28	33°	27°	Trace
Mar. 1	37°	28°	10.5
Mar. 2	29°	24°	1.3
Mar. 3	36°	18°	1.9
Mar. 4	34°	22°	4.2

Means for the Period  
Maximum—46°-47°  
Minimum—32°-33°  
Precipitation—1.71"

Four consecutive days, Feb. 24-27, had minimums below 20°. That has happened only once before in February during the past ten winters, in February 1956.

The 10.5 inches of snow on March 1st fell in twelve hours and constitutes a new record for that period. We had ten inches on Jan. 21st, 1954.

Snowfall for March has already set a record here (previous high was 12.2" in 1960).

However, it is a long way from the 45 inches recorded at the Abbotsford Airport and New Westminster in March 1951.

The current cold spell, while severe for so late in the winter is not as cold as those of March 3-5, 1955, and March 3-12, 1951.

Our mean temperature for February—40.4°, was well above the average 38.1°, but one degree cooler than last February. Precipitation was a record low for February here, being only 3.29 inches, about half the normal 7.55 inches, and less than one-fourth of the record high 13.62 inches of February 1961.

FOR DATE PAD  
SEE PAGE 8

### Suspected Fire Bug Arrested

A 56 year old man was apprehended by the Langley Police after the outbreak of a fire in the old Ft. Langley school on the weekend.

He is believed to have started three fires in the King Road area of Matsqui, two in Surrey and one in Sumas.

Charged with arson was John F. Kimber, who gave his occupation as an evangelistic missionary.

Kimber was remanded without plea to March 7th. Bail was set at \$2,000 by Magistrate M. W. Mulligan. John Kimber will remain in custody.

### MILK PRODUCERS MEET

Current dairy marketing problems and their effect on the dairy farmer will receive serious attention in the reports to be presented at the 45th Annual Meeting of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

The farmer-owned co-operative marketing organization of 2100 shipping members will meet in the Legion Hall, Mission City on Thursday and Friday, March 15th and 16th.

Highlighting the program will be 1961 business and financial reports from Association officers. President J. J. Brown of Surrey Centre will address the meeting on Thursday afternoon. During the first day, vice-president J. C. Brannick of Rosedale will present a report on the activities of the national dairy producer group, the Dairy Farmers of Canada. The Board of Directors report to the membership, a detailed analysis of the year's business operation, will be given by Directors J. C. Brannick and H. S. Berry.

### Manslaughter Charge Laid In Fatal Beating

A brutal beating on February 22nd resulted in the death of 42 year old Wilfred Gabriel. Mr. Gabriel of McMillan Island Indian Reserve died Saturday March third.

Charged with manslaughter are 22 year old Robert Chester Miller and his brother 21 year old Gerald Miller both of Louie Crescent in West Langley.

### Elderly Bachelor Dies Of Burns

Mr. John Lee of County Line who was badly burnt February 24 in a grass fire died March 3, in Vancouver General Hospital. Mr. Lee was 84 years old.

The late Mr. Lee had set fire to some garbage at his small home and this had ignited dry grass and caused a big conflagration in which his shoes and pants were burnt off.

### No Expansion East Of Langley, Says Planner

Mr. J. M. Wilson, executive director and chief planner for the Lower Mainland Regional Planning board told an Abbotsford audience that extensive industrial development in Central and eastern Fraser Valley is unlikely within the next fifteen years. Mr. Wilson said that the main factor against industrial development in this area is the travelling time and distance from the centre of the metropolitan area. Studies have shown that industries object to locating more than one hour's drive from their principal market area.

### BUILDING PERMITS FOR MATSQUI

Total building permits issued in Matsqui during February 1962 amounted to \$182,984.

New construction accounted for most of the permits, ranging up to \$15,120 for a house on Mc Kee Road.

Additions included one for the Snack Shack on the Trans-Canada Highway, at LeFeuvre Rd.

### Passenger Suffers Injuries In Car Accident Sunday

The sudden snowfall over the weekend was the cause of an accident early Sunday morning, when a car driven by Clarence J. Wiebe of 27048 16th Ave., Aldergrove, collided with a car driven by John George Singbiel of 2052 Jackman Road, Aldergrove. An ambulance was called and Peter Wiebe a passenger in the first car was taken to Langley Memorial Hospital.

Our Canadian Red Cross serves in this community in so many ways

### OPERATION BRAINWASH

by DENNIS SCHMAHL

During the week of February 23 and 24, this writer and his faithful companion, Dave Howse, attended an event which the people at U.B.C. insisted on calling a High School Conference. In our humble opinion it was a brainwash session that would make the Communists jealous. Hence, we like to refer to this experience as "Operation Brainwash".

I do not intend to bore you with the details. The general drift of the conference was lectures on the glories of U.B.C., more lectures on U.B.C., and many lectures on the value of a university degree—U.B.C.'s in particular.

After two days of this, Dave and I succumbed. These are our(?) impressions: one is a fool if he doesn't go to University, to the best of our knowledge, there is only one university in the world—U.B.C., and therefore we conclude that one is a fool if he doesn't attend U.B.C.



STUDENT STAFF—The Education Week issue of this paper is produced each year from Aldergrove Jr.-Sr. High School. Here pictured are some of the students who worked on the paper in various ways. Left to right are: Janina Olejnik, editor; Dennis Schmah, Grace Crosby and Pam Ross. Assistant editor was Earl Hockin, not present when the picture was taken. —News Photo.



QUADRUPLETS—Mr. and Mrs. H. Milaster, whose farm is at the foot of the Jackman Hill in Glen Valley, have a Suffolk ewe who gave birth to quadruplet lambs last week. In the picture above, Mrs. Milaster is seen holding the four lambs and Mr. Milaster is restraining the proud mother. The lambs are Suffolk-Hampshire cross. Altogether, the Milasters expect about 45 lambs this season from their flock of 32 ewes. —News Photo.

## EDUCATION WEEK ISSUE





## The Aldergrove News

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## Editorials...

### OUR CANADA—OR IS IT? by JANINA OLEJNIK

Canada is obviously a separate and distinct country. This fact would be difficult to prove if it were not for the aid of an atlas. We cannot all grow flat tails, fur and buck teeth or wear garlands of red and blue maple leaves to distinguish ourselves from our southern neighbors or our British and French ancestors. A Canadian, in other words, is unknown as a distinct commodity, both geologically and nationally.

And yet, we are supposed to be proud of Canada and of being a Canadian. We are required to stand at attention and sing "O Canada", at worst a spiritless musical number written by a Frenchman, at best a repetitious spiel of glowing assurances that we will stand on guard.

Our flag, despite years of Parliamentary quarreling, is a composite of another nation's. British Columbia has its own flag—if other provinces also adopt one, we will have a choice of ten to pay homage to. This will enable us to travel through Canada without being bored by the sight of a National flag, a sad situation which other countries force on their citizens.

Our history is treated almost as if it were something to be kept in a closet, like the family skeleton. Certainly, few people know anything beyond the date of Confederation, if that.

In view of these facts, this writer feels that there is very little distinctly Canadian of which to be proud. Fortunately, all is not lost. By 1967 our Centennial, we could have our own flag, our own anthem, and a Canadian history which has been glorified. I urge every citizen who would like to be proud of being a Canadian and cannot, to fight for this end.

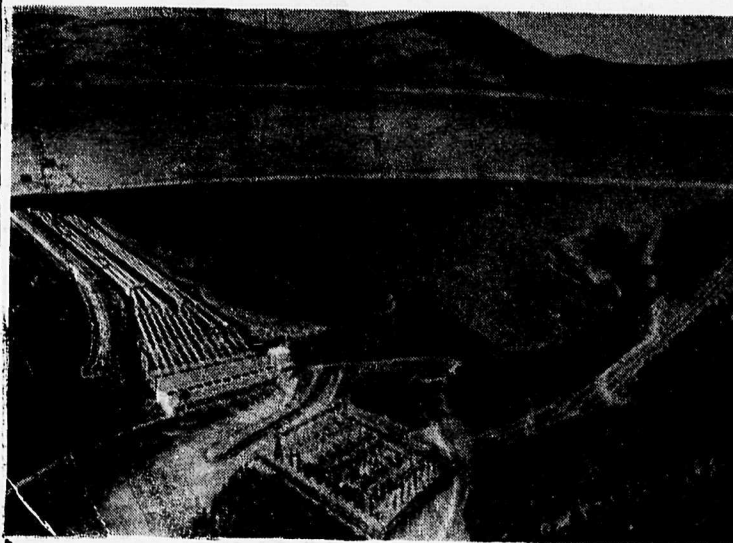
### IN DEFENCE OF TEENAGERS by EARL HOCKIN

I, a teenager, would like to strike back at adults who are continually disapproving of teenagers.

Almost every teenager who walks down the streets of a town is labelled a juvenile delinquent. There are very few juvenile delinquents but those few make life miserable for all other teenagers.

Most supposed juvenile delinquents are not those attending school, but young adults in their early 20's. Further, there is less crime at present among teenagers than there was when our parents were teenagers. Often people will complain that the youth today in schools are nothing more than "bench-warmers" attending school for fun. I disagree. If parents were to take advantage of Education Week and look at the House Plans and Vocational Studies of Guidance students, the projects of Home Economics and Industrial Arts students, they would probably agree that there has been a great deal of work put into these.

Finally, if adults feel they have valid complaints, why don't they run for School Board, or help in some way to relieve the problems of teenagers through provision of recreational facilities and counselling



PORTAGE MOUNTAIN DAM will lower 615 feet above existing Peace River bed and back up 950 square mile lake, storing water for the mammoth power project. Powerhouse (left) will have 12 generating units with total producing capacity of 3,150,000 kilowatts.

## Council Comments

By Crusader

May I add to and correct some statements in an article that appeared in the Langley Advance of February 22nd 1962, under the heading of "Joe Gibson at District Council—Airport publicity attacked."

At this council meeting Mr. Gibson said he had spoken to some of his friends and I would be "ashamed" to hear what they thought of me and my attitude towards the Langley Municipal Airport.

I did not enter this controversy to win any popularity contest. Mr. Gibson is a successful business man and I am sure he would understand my attitude if he cared to read the Revenue and Expenditure Statement of Langley Municipality for the year ended Dec. 31st 1961, under the headings of—Airport.

He said the circular letter I sent out before the last election was a "scandal sheet" and waving a copy up and down in his right hand he said "this is all lies". These are harsh words, also imprudent ones, especially when, as an example, he disputed my statement in the circular letter that "two of the members on the (Airport Advisory) Board do not pay taxes in the municipality." All that is needed is a phone call to the Municipal Hall to verify the correctness of that statement.

An apology is in order, Mr. Gibson.

Wm. L. C. Middleton

## High Schools Big Winners

High school students throughout the province are the big winners in the most successful Alumni Annual Giving Campaign in the history of the U.B.C.

Alumni Association officials have announced that the number of Alumni Regional Scholarships given will be almost doubled, from 22 to 42 each year.

In past years, the awards have enabled many of the province's interior's finest scholars to attend U.B.C. The new plan ensures that at least one scholarship will now be available in each district of the province.

The \$300 Alumni award is a much coveted one. Selection of the winners will continue to be made on the recommendation of the alumni committee in the area. In addition to the scholarships, the alumni allocated over \$8,000 to the President's Fund, and gave increased grants to campus athletics, the library, Victoria College, and other objectives.

Mr. Alan Eyre of Vancouver, 1061 Campaign Chairman, stated that the total campaign receipts from Dec. 31 were \$30,378. However, still further donations have since arrived at association offices.

In making the announcement, Mr. Eyre praised university alumni whom, he said, "are almost without equal in working for Alma Mater—not only while on campus, but also in their productive years after graduation."

He gave particular praise to the alumni committees who represent the association in their home towns. "They are absolutely essential to the success of the Regional Scholarship program," he said.

The Annual Giving Campaign is conducted annually among the

## "We Certainly Overshadow Him!"



## Alumni Regional Scholarships

The appointment of Professor Henry Elder of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, as director of the school of architecture at the University of British Columbia was announced today by President N.A.M. MacKenzie.

Prof. Elder, who is director of graduate studies in architecture at Cornell, succeeds Prof. Frederic Lasserre, who was director

of U.B.C.'s school of architecture from 1946 to April, 1961, when he was killed in a climbing accident in the Lake District of England.

Dr. MacKenzie said Prof. Elder would take up his duties as head of the school of architecture at U.B.C. on April 1.

Prof. Elder is a native of Salford, Lancashire, England, and was educated at the school of architecture, Manchester University, the Manchester College of Technology and the Royal Technical College in Salford, England.

A Canadian Red Cross team of specialists in physical medicine and physiotherapy spent eight months in Morocco helping to rehabilitate over 10,000 paralysis victims. This is the longest emergency operation ever undertaken by the Red Cross.

Exact allocations were: Alumni Regional Scholarships—\$12,600; President's Fund—\$8,142; Library (special collections fund) Victoria College and Athletic—\$3,000 each; other objectives—\$636.

Donations from faithful alumni came from practically every corner of the globe, including the Middle East, India, Africa, and Australia. A large number of graduates now living in the United States also contributed.

Red Cross volunteer hospital visitors make certain that our veterans are not forgotten men and women. Their regular visits bring good cheer and companionship to many thousands in more than 115 hospitals and institutions.

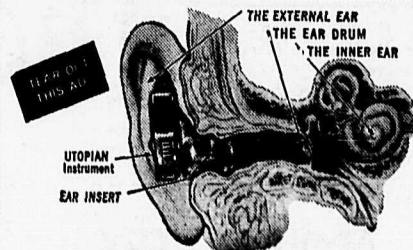


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THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
MARCH 15TH & 16TH

1962

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You will share in every act of mercy—vital work for people of all races, creeds and political beliefs across the street, across the nation and across the world.

This year be ready and willing to give your share when the Red Cross volunteer canvasser calls. Your donation or pledge will do so much for so many.

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## Livestock Prices In Vancouver

**HELD OVER**  
 Market active on receipts of  
 130 head. Cows higher in price  
 and steers steady with last week.  
 No good heifers on offer.

Good grain fed steers—23.20-  
 23.90; Medium grain fed steers—  
 22.20-23.10; Plain butcher steers—  
 20.50-21.90; Good fleshy feeder  
 steers — 20.00-21.30; Common  
 feeders — 19.00-19.50; Holstein  
 feeder steers — 14.60-18.85; Com-  
 mon dairy cross heifers—18.25-  
 18.85; Medium Holstein heifers—  
 16.25-17.35; Good veal calves—  
 27.00-29.00; Medium veal calves—  
 24.25-25.00; Bulls—14.75-16.75;  
 Good Holstein cows 15 per cent  
 13.75-15.50; Common to medium  
 dairy cows 33 per cent—12.25-  
 13.60; Canner & cutter dairy  
 cows 49 per cent—10.50-12.00;  
 Two only cull cows—5.00-9.50.

Grain-fed heifers were practi-  
 cally absent, and there were few-  
 er than 30 head of grain-fed  
 steers of offer. Feed-lot opera-  
 tors are holding their cattle and  
 hoping that the market will im-  
 prove.

Market active on cows and  
 replacement steers. Top steers  
 were absent.

Common to medium butcher  
 steers—21.00-22.85; Good Holstein  
 butcher steers—19.75-20.30; Med-  
 ium Holstein butcher steers—  
 18.50-19.25; Good feeder steers—  
 19.25-21.70; Heavy Holstein feeder  
 22.10-22.90; Common to medium-  
 steers—18.25-18.60; Good veal  
 calves, all weights—23.85-27.50;  
 Common—16.00-21.85; Good Hol-  
 stein cows—14.25-16.25; Medium  
 local cows—13.00-13.85; Good cut-  
 ters, mostly Holstein—12.10-  
 12.85; Cannors and cutters—10.50-  
 11.85; Culls—5.60-10.00.

Since 1922, our Canadian Jun-  
 ior Red Cross has provided medi-  
 cal treatment and care for more  
 than 74,600 handicapped and  
 crippled children in Canada.

## HOW TO BOWL FIVEPINS

by Bert Garside and Jim Boulton  
 Chief Bowling Instructors  
 Double Diamond  
 Advisory Council

### HOW TO THINK YOURSELF INTO WINNING

You'd be astonished how much  
 your frame of mind has to do  
 with how much you score in the  
 frames you are bowling.

Bowlers often set up mental  
 hurdles in their own minds—they  
 know they can never bowl more  
 than 190, or 270, or 310; they're  
 sure they can never roll a decent  
 game on some particular lane;  
 they just can't play beside a  
 wall, or next to pillars.

Your mental outlook is more  
 than half the game. If you think  
 in advance that you are going  
 to "blow" a frame, or pick a  
 headpin, chances are you'll end  
 up doing exactly that.

One of the biggest mental hur-  
 dles comes after running up a  
 string of strikes. A good bowler  
 who gets five strikes in a row  
 may suddenly get that queasy  
 feeling in his stomach. For an  
 average bowler the critical point  
 more often comes with the third  
 hit in a row.

Actually, it is the average  
 bowler who is more likely to roll  
 a perfect game than the expert  
 bowler. After a string of strikes,  
 the good bowler begins to "play  
 it cute". He starts throwing to  
 hit the headpin thinner and thin-  
 ner, to reduce his chance of  
 "picking" it. He's trying for the  
 best probable score, not for a  
 perfect game.

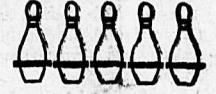
Perhaps the best single thing  
 you can do when the tension is  
 on is to repeat to yourself: "I'm  
 going to keep rolling over the  
 centre dart—but I'll roll this  
 ball slower—slower."

In actual fact, you probably  
 won't roll any slower. Under  
 pressure, most bowlers uncon-  
 sciously tend to speed up their  
 ball. The extra speed causes it  
 to break differently—and sud-  
 denly they've blown up, just as  
 they feared they would. By con-  
 centrating on rolling more slow-  
 ly, you offset this natural speed-  
 up.

Many bowlers are sure they  
 can never bowl more than some  
 specific figure—say 800 in a  
 three-game series. If they bowl  
 two top-notch games they just  
 "know" their third game will  
 be bad.

Or, there are bowlers who get  
 a bad score one night on a cer-  
 tain lane. From then on, they're  
 convinced they can't possibly  
 bowl well on that lane.

Here's a useful tip to try if  
 you have convinced yourself you



are going to bowl badly anyway—  
 concentrate on doing just that,  
 by doing just that; by delibera-  
 tely trying to pick headpins for  
 a poor score. By concentrating  
 on your obsession of bowling  
 badly, you'll relieve the tension—  
 and nobody is really good enough  
 to pick many headpins delibera-  
 tely.

Many bowlers who "just can't  
 bowl next to the wall, or pillars"  
 are really using this as a con-  
 venient excuse. Our advice—there  
 are many even more wonderful  
 excuses for a poor game. Ex-  
 periment with a couple of new  
 ones. You may soon find you  
 don't need the old ones any more.

One of the most nerve-wrack-  
 ing moments in bowling comes  
 when you've blown one frame,  
 then left the counter pin stand-  
 ing in the next frame. Your mind  
 is almost sure to be dominated  
 by the thought that you are going  
 to miss that pin.

A corner pin always looks so  
 lonely and small standing there,  
 away down at the end of that 60  
 foot lane, when you are more  
 used to seeing five pins in a  
 bunch.

Well, even with five pins stand-  
 ing, you only shoot at a single  
 pin—the headpin. That's just the  
 same size target as the corner  
 pin. Keep telling yourself that.  
 You may even manage to con-  
 vince yourself, after a while.

One final thing: you feel ten-  
 sion only because you've been  
 doing well up to that point. You  
 really have a chance—to win, to  
 break a league record, to score  
 a perfect game. When you have  
 no special chance, then you are  
 just bowling, and there is no  
 pressure. So, the very fact that  
 you are feeling the tension should  
 fill you with self-confidence.

Next: Answers to your  
 Bowling Questions.

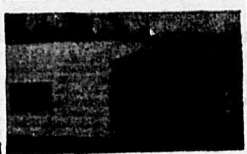
## Toastmistress Club Meets

By Relda Staff & Joanne Moeller

When confronted with the ques-  
 tion of whether we would like  
 to go to a meeting of the Toast  
 mistress Club we were rather  
 hesitant in replying. But, after  
 attending this meeting, we can  
 sincerely say that we found the  
 experience very enjoyable.

Upon reaching Newlands Golf  
 Club, on Thurs. evening we were  
 greeted and introduced to the  
 members. Despite heavy snow-  
 fall, it was very heartening to  
 see the large attendance. The  
 meeting itself was very interest-  
 ing. Mrs. Margaret Green as  
 Topic mistress, introduced the  
 theme "Suppressed Desires" for  
 discussion. These desires ranged  
 from the wish of being a Siam-  
 ese Cat to living the life of a  
 Beatnik. The speakers were all  
 very convincing, and at times  
 we also felt we would like to  
 become cats.

The meeting turned to a more  
 serious side with a speech made  
 by the Parliamentarian concern-  
 ing the proper procedure of a  
 meeting. Following this, a panel  
 of Evaluators from the Skyline  
 Toastmistress Club of Vancou-  
 ver spoke about the good and  
 bad points of each speaker and  
 the small mistakes made during  
 the meeting. The club was  
 especially praised for their origi-  
 nal and interesting method of  
 accepting a new member. A time  
 was set aside for questions after  
 the panel's discussion. We found  
 this question period to be very  
 valuable because it showed that  
 the members truly desire to  
 learn the art of becoming accom-  
 plished Toastmistresses.



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The Aldergrove NEWS  
 Aldergrove, B.C. Wednesday, March 7, 1962

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 B.C. buy it at an average price of 6½ cents a pound. That's a real bargain  
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To bring you this bargain, since 1951 alone Imperial has invested more  
 than \$80,000,000 in B.C. That's more than \$90,000 per employee...and this  
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 much more powerful than ten years ago.

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# Education Comments By Educational Leaders

## EDUCATION— The Measure of a Nation

The Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to proclaim the week of March 4-10 as "Education Week". "It is valuable to have time set aside when we can give particular thought to so vital a process in the lives of all of us," said L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education to-day. "Education—the Measure of a Nation—is the slogan selected to guide our thinking this year, and the sub-theme, —Accent on Excellence, underlines, I think, a matter which has become the concern of all of us in recent years, whether we be educators or leaders in the Government, labour, business or social worlds.

"During this Education Week let us resolve then, first of all, that our measuring instrument shall be adequate. Nothing short of excellence should satisfy us. Let us be determined not to be disturbed by cynical comments about unobtainable ideals. It still remains true that a man's reach should exceed his grasp, and the thing we need most to fear is an uncritical adherence to the standards of a faded yesterday no longer adequate for the needs of to-day, and to-morrow.

"We can be thankful for the design so carefully prepared by wise and vigorous pioneers. At the same time we must avoid a comfortable acceptance of the well-worn hand-me-downs of past successes, and strive for as strong a spirit to face the demands of our own times as our own forefathers showed to theirs. I believe that of all the enemies, imagined and real which we need to fear to-day, the most devastating can be the enemy within—our own inclination to slumber when all the bugles of a new world are sounding reveille.

"Inevitably the attempt to provide universal education to a higher level for a spreading population has created the danger of dilution: quantity threatens to destroy quality. Inescapably the urgencies of a dawning technological age sometimes lay us open to hurried fumbblings and misdirection. These are the kinds of problems we must recognize and face, with the hope that there is yet time to accomplish our task.

"The continued progress of any country will depend finally upon the development of its human resources. It has been said that education is the primary investment of any commonwealth. The truth of this, however, lies in a broader concept of education than mere rule-of-thumb mechanical competence. It includes the quality of moral excellence which gives purpose to all our undertakings and carries us beyond individual attainment, even past our own national boundaries, to include the welfare of all mankind. Ours is the responsibility to recognize and set upon this. By so doing we shall not fail to challenge the best in the future citizens of Canada, whose education has been entrusted to us."

Hon. L. R. Peterson  
Minister of Education

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## THE ROLE OF THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

If a person were to visit elementary schools in Grande Prairie, Alberta; North Bay, Ontario; Sydney, Nova Scotia; or Langley, B.C. his impression of the schools and their educational programmes would be a composite of many great similarities and differences.

No simple rule, no general stereotype, and no broad set of generalizations can explain adequately the present-day Canadian elementary school. Schools are complex social institutions, just as the Johns, Marys, and Nancys who attend them are complex human beings.

Attempts to understand the elementary school must be based on the important ideas which underlie its development, upon the breadth and variation of its practices on its common, persisting organizational problems, and on the realities of children, teachers, and parents, who by their hopes and efforts make these educational programmes possible and significant. Thus, the elementary school is characterized by both uniformity and variation. There is a major role, however, that is found written into the programmes of each elementary school in this country.

The basic responsibility of the elementary school, as designed by the people of B.C., is to help young children become more effective members of a democratic society. The watchword of the elementary school continues to be "good citizenship", rather than the preparation for university, or for some particular job. An appreciation of this responsibility is necessary before some of the differences between the programmes of secondary and elementary schools can be understood.

The elementary school is conceived as having a major obligation to help young children become increasingly competent to meet and deal with the problems of growing up to be constructive, participating members of our society. The emphasis is on helping a child meet his obligations as a member of his home, peer group, community, school, province, nation, and world in so far as these obligations are meaningful and important for a six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven or twelve year old. There is never the intention to create a miniature adult or to recreate the adult world for a seven year old. The educational programme is planned so that seven year olds grow into eight year olds, and to nine or ten year olds within the framework of their own terms.

The phrase "good citizenship" is nebulous and cries for greater definition. The idea has inherent in its meaning that a citizen of a mass society known as democracy be developed equally as an individual person of good character. What, then, are we saying by this? Simply, as the B.C. schools Programme of Studies so nobly states, the elementary programme develops children in two ways:—

To meet the demands of Canadian hospitals, our Canadian Red Cross must collect over 650,000 bottles of blood in 1962.

## What Education Can Do For Me—

Here are the results of the essay contest run by the "News" for Education Week. The grade Sixers in the elementary schools at Otter, North Otter, Aldergrove, County Line, and Mt. Lehman (Dunach) were given the topic "What Education Means to Me".

The essays were judged on content and style. Gilda Kuhar of Aldergrove Elementary was chosen winner. Here is her prize winning essay.

I feel there are three important parts to my education, working together to give me a better future. These are my Christian or home education, my school or formal education and my musical education.

My formal education is mainly learning the basic subjects. These will help me now and in later years to solve problems whether in my home or career, show me where and how we and other people live and have lived. Most important of all I feel the school education will prepare me for a good career and life.

My Christian or home education is given me by my parents and church, and teaches me what is wrong and right. In the ten commandments are found the laws of my country. This helps me to be a better citizen and be respectful of my parents, teachers and government.

My musical education is also very important. Music will give me relaxation and happy times with my family and others, while everyone in this atomic

age is almost a nervous wreck and expecting world disaster. Art and music are international so they will also help me to understand and communicate with other people.

Second prize was won by Robert Regier of County Line School. Honourable mention goes to Janina Traas of Otter, Erika Dyck of North Otter, and Elizabeth Ksian. These students turned in the best essay in their respective schools.

## BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

A board of school trustees could be likened to the directors of a company and a rather large company at that. The Langley Board of School Trustees has a provisional budget for 1962 of over \$1,700,000, and the school district has appraised assets of \$2,514,000.

We, as school trustees, like good company directors endeavour to spend money wisely and try to maintain our assets in the best possible condition. The likeness between a business and a school board ends here because with a business the product can either be accepted or rejected assembly line. The "product" that the school system turns out is the young men and women of to-day and this product cannot be immediately assessed.

Before the time for this assessment arrives the Langley School Board is doing everything in its power to make sure it produces a high quality "product".

The Langley School Board has regular public meetings, the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. However we meet on nearly every "off" Tuesday as well. The purpose of these "off" Tuesday meetings are to investigate ways and means of turning out a better "product" from our Langley schools. Some of these meetings have proved very fruitful for the Langley School District. After having the director of adult education for Vancouver and Florida speak to the Board we hired our present director and embarked on our "stepped-up" adult education programme. This has proved very successful with the enrollment of over 1100 in this year's programme.

The School District is a member of the Boundary Health Unit and we feel that we have a good health programme in operation. The School Board however is also very concerned with the mental health of the students and it is because of this that we have a "special counsellor" on our district staff and have been trying for some time now to obtain the services of a clinical psychologist to aid in the development of a better mental health programme for our students.

We as a School Board, feel that the teacher should have every aid possible to help turn out a better student. It is with thought in mind that we became the first school district in Canada to rent Compton's encyclopedias and have a set in every classroom from Grades 4 to 9. This School District was one of the first to carry on an experiment in programme learning. We are now investigating the possibility of equipping an old bus as a bookmobile to bring more and better books to the schools. A member of the School Board is going to attend a conference at U.B.C. this month dealing with the pros and cons of TV in the classrooms. Some of the other "aides" that we have supplied the classroom teacher are: a primary supervisor, a music supervisor and principals at the elementary level.

The School Board is very interested in a vocational school for this area and a Junior College (Grade 13 and 14). We are conducting a very thorough investigation into all the possibilities of obtaining these schools in Langley.

These, very briefly, are some of the projects which the School Board has completed or is working on to endeavour to turn out a better "product" and I hope you will join YOUR School Board in making Education Week a success. I urge you to do all in your power to make education a success every week in the year.

J. C. Breir,  
Chairman of the Board  
of School Trustees,  
School District No. 35 (Langley).

Say you saw it in the News

## OUR SCHOOLS

I have been kindly invited to make a few comments upon our schools and am delighted to do so.

Before I actually engaged upon active service I spent considerable time in writing down what I imagined to be the requirements of an ideal school system from the point of the parent, the teacher, the trustee, the superintendent and the pupil, following this up with considerable reading on the subject. In the last year I have been gratified to find how far this school system has anticipated what I have in mind, and this is particularly noteworthy in my present study within the classrooms of our district, which if it is not actually eating the pudding it is certainly getting the fragrance of it.

My first discovery upon joining the school trustees was the feeling of my own inadequacy—right up to last night when we were being kindly briefed as to the requirements if we hoped to build a Community College or Liberal Arts College in the district. This ignorance is never a surprise to me, but I have been grateful for the helpfulness of every individual with whom I have been associated or the harmonious friendship wherever I have turned for help in my enquiries from the Minister and the Dean to the Custodian. This has compensated for the many late nights which seem to be the lot of the School Trustee.

At my first session over a year ago my predecessor remarked to me, "You will have to take my place as the philosopher,"—and this has turned out to be the niche for which I am fitted and in which I am able to put in considerable time. For example, a year ago when I had an opportunity to address the teachers at their Convention I expressed the hope that the wisdom of the most mature among them would be at the disposal of those who sought guidance in their problems. A little later I found that plans were already taking shape and have now been implemented, appointing four supervising principals with suggestions to exactly fill that function. From my own knowledge of the men concerned and what I have learned since there could not have been a better choice among those available. This function has already been found agreeable and advantageous to all concerned.

That the same thing could be said of Superintendent, Supervisors, and Principals goes without saying and my own observation confirms it. Langley is to be congratulated in having such forward looking leaders I feel that I am old enough to know quality when I see it and no one is buying my comment! Langley already leads Canada in a number of fields and will soon be leading in more, owing to the initiative of these and other leaders and the response of those under them. We have able teachers and pupils to lead.

I have been disappointed in the mechanical dragon called the Chant report; it has good points, notably in putting grade seven where we can establish a better groundwork in the three R's and in citizenship principles. Doubtless the Sputnik scare affected the deliberations of the trary to the wisdom of Dr. Norman MacKenzie at the University. Dean Scarfe and many, many others, to play down the social sciences, character building, and the search and nurture of inspired minds, in favor of technical excellence.

There is no doubt in my mind that the development of a self reliant, clear thinking, constructive and co-operative citizen is of prime importance, and that the hours spent under the influence of the schools should be in the hands of mellow all around teachers who are citizens first and technicians afterwards. There is no substitute for their unspoken influence, but unfortunately the Teachers' Federation has not yet found a technique for their "certification." We are doing well, but we have got to do better if we are not to become slaves of the I.B.M. in near future.

Meanwhile high pressure is driving us all "NUTS".  
Alywne Buckley  
Langley Trustee

Since 1947, Canadians have donated more than five million bottles of blood to the Canadian Red Cross free blood transfusion service.

The Aldergrove NEWS  
Aldergrove, B.C. Wednesday, March 7, 1962

## Dr. Stan Findlay Praises Aldergrove High Students

As business, and professional men, and women we are proud efforts the Aldergrove High School students are giving in service to our community.

In the maintenance and continuity of our democratic process there is undoubtedly no greater factor than a free, vigorous, and duty conscious press.

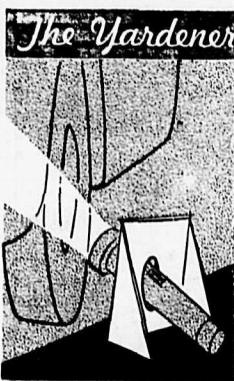
Theirs is the responsibility of informing the public on issues of local, provincial, and national importance, of acting as a watch dog, in the conduct of public affairs, and of presenting impartially the various points of view which mold public opinion, and stimulate political action.

Clearly this is a responsibility which implies a high degree of technical skill, and integrity, and I know of no better method through which these qualities can be fostered than projects such

as the one being undertaken in this issue of the Aldergrove News by the Aldergrove Junior-Senior High School Students.

I am pleased to have this opportunity to extend my hearty congratulations to the High School Staff responsible for this issue of the News, and my compliments also go to the publishers, and regular editorial staff for initiating this educational venture.

S. F. Findlay, M.D.  
President of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce.



### Light Change

Changing a tire at night is a lot easier and faster if you carry a cardboard mount for your flashlight. Cut hole in middle and make sure that it is large enough to aim the light beam on your work.

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## CONGRATULATIONS

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## ALDERGROVE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

WHO PRODUCED THIS ISSUE

**We Salute Our Future Citizens**

this

**EDUCATION WEEK**

## ALDERGROVE

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



### THE ROLL OF THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS

There is a fundamental difference between today's high school and that of thirty years ago. Our British Columbia secondary school system is designed to serve every man's child. Not long ago it was a selective institution for the intellectual, cultural, and economic elite. Today it must attempt to give to all pupils the teaching and guidance necessary for happy and useful citizenship. Canadian society now considers secondary education, like elementary education, to be the democratic right of all.

This transition from selective to mass secondary education has produced a challenge if the curriculum is to meet the needs and values of modern society and the individual, it must provide cultural and practical training for all and at the same time attempt to develop to the full the minds of our future leaders. The school must so teach the great majority of youth that they will not only develop an appreciation of our cultural heritage, but also enjoy and be capable of the arduous tasks facing the members of a developing society.

The British Columbia secondary school programme faces three problems.

The first is to determine how thorough mastery of fundamental skills be achieved?

The second involves the principles and practices of good character and democratic citizenship be inculcated.

Third we must provide for the maximum development of each individual's intellectual abilities so that he may enjoy a productive and useful life?

The British Columbia curriculum is organized to meet these problems. Each pupil is required

### Life With The Rimples



### By Les Carroll



**FAMILIAR LOCAL SIGHT** is that of Gordie Dams and his 1931 Chev. Although Gordie's car had been stored in a garage for some time, when he bought it in Nov., '61, it was in very good condition. Gordie is a grade 12 student at A.H.S.

### Aldergrove High School News

By Janina Olejnik

The winner and only entry in the contest for re-naming the High School Column was a suggestion from Pam Ross who offered: **THE FIFTH COLUMN**

For those of you who don't know what that means, or how it relates to this literary effort, try Webster's, and thanks, Pam.

I wish all students could have seen the look on Mr. Hanson's face, when the Student's Council made their challenge Monday for the Council Staff, "Horsecollar Trophy"; by literally "throwing down the gauntlet".

The Inter School debate took place Monday on the topic "Resolved that TV is a Corrupting Influence on Our Society." The Affirmative team of Bert Myers and Bob Gubbe lost to the visiting team of North Surrey, in spite of a full pitcher of iced water and an obvious desire to wear them down through the length of one of our members' speeches. The Negative team of Daphne Eldridge and Roberta Murali defeated Lord Tweedsmuir at that school.

### Oil Firm To Aid With Education

Imperial Oil will pay tuition and other compulsory higher education fees for all children and wards of its employees who get 70 per cent in their final high school examinations, the company announced recently.

Imperial estimates that the new program will more than triple the higher education aid it gives to children and wards of employees, annuitants and deceased employees and could increase by five times the number of students eligible for aid. By the time the program has been in operation four years, up to 200 students a year could be receiving assistance.

Mrs. A. R. Shatford, the Commissioner, and her Guide daughter, Heather, were on hand. Mrs. Shatford spoke on what Guiding was and how it was the same the world over.

Miss Marilyn Monahan and Miss Annie Ochla helped serve. After the banquet the Mothers and daughters joined in a bean bag game which was very exciting for all.

The Guides formed a horseshoe and were inspected by Mrs. Shatford, who presented the Guides with their good deed badge. Shirley and Noreen Griffiths also received their hostess badges. The commissioner also inspected the Brownies.

Sandy Simpson spent the week end with his cousins, Clifford and Jeffery Provost.

### News From the Districts

#### MT. LEHMAN

On Feb. 27th Mrs. Pat Klassen, District Commissioner, visited 1st Mt. Lehman Brownie Pack at Aberdeen, to enroll Hilda Dyck and Sharon Byers. The Brownies came out of the Magic Forest over Stepping Stones to the Magic Pool to Brown Owl, who presented them to Madame Commissioner.

Mrs. Klassen gave Golden Bars to Julie McKay and Rita Giesbrecht. Pathfinder and Woodworker badges were given to Brenda Carmichael. Mrs. Klassen entertained the Brownies with stories of Lady Baden Powell.

On Thursday evening the regular meeting of Mt. Lehman United Church Women was held in the Church Hall, with Mrs. H. Taylor, president, in the chair. Women's World Day of Prayer Service arrangements were completed. Plans were made for the 50th Anniversary to be held on March 11th. Hostess for the meeting were Mrs. George Savitsky and Mrs. O. Wellman.

Last Wednesday afternoon, there was a tea given in aid of Mt. Lehman United Church Funds at the home of Mrs. A. Israel. Twenty-five ladies were present.

Mrs. M. Blacklock of Ashcroft is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Herron and husband.

John Carter is recovering from an attack of pleurisy at his home.

There was no church service in either the Presbyterian or United Churches last Sunday on account of the snow storm.

#### PEARDONVILLE

Peardonville M. B. Church was filled to capacity last Sunday when its congregation joined with those from Yarrow and Vancouver together with a host of friends to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. J. Klassen. The couple was presented with many lovely gifts.

There was good attendance at the regular meeting of Peardonville P.T.A. held in the school Tuesday, February 27th. The attendance prize was unclaimed as the member whose name was drawn was not present. It was decided to purchase the necessary softballs for the school. Indoor games had been purchased with the money previously donated. Ways and means were discussed. It was decided to ask each family for a donation. The purchase of a duplicator as a project was discussed but was held over to the next meeting to allow further investigation. It had been planned to show films on the care and training of the blind but this was impossible as no one present could run the projector. Inspector Mout is to be asked to speak at the next meeting. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reinke of Vancouver spent the week end with their parents.

#### COUNTY LINE

The County Line Brownie and Guide Committee sponsored a Mother and Daughter banquet in the County Line school last Saturday evening.

The president Mrs. C. Reynolds opened the banquet with a welcome speech.

Rev. T. E. Roberts of United Church in Milner was guest of honour, and was asked to say Grace. Leslie Kirkham a Guide, gave a toast on behalf of the girls and Mrs. Pilkie responded on behalf of the mothers. Rev. Roberts appeared in his Scout uniform.

Mrs. A. R. Shatford, the Commissioner, and her Guide daughter, Heather, were on hand. Mrs. Shatford spoke on what Guiding was and how it was the same the world over.

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#### JUBILEE

Jubilee P.T.A. will hold a whist drive on Friday night at the school.

Mrs. Gene Rodway of Vancouver returned home after spending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Hill.

A birthday party was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thiessen, in honour of Mr. Thiessen's 70th birthday. Among the lovely gifts he received was a very special one from his children, a mahogany writing desk. Lunch was served by Mrs. Edgar Thiessen. There were 25 guests present.

Mrs. David Toews of Linden Alberta, is visiting at the home of her daughter, son-in-law and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thiessen.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bileski were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bullack, Penny and Teddy of North Surrey.

#### SOUTH OTTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haes are the proud parents of a baby daughter born March 22nd.

The bad weather and roads caused the cancellation of the regular Sunday School and Church Services at the South Otter Gospel Chapel on Sunday March 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazard and two children have moved from Otter Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Harrie and small son have moved to South Otter Road recently.

Mr. Fred Tindall was hospitalized over the weekend in the Langley Memorial Hospital.



**"SOUTH PACIFIC" SELECTIONS**—Left to right: Helen Limp-right, Pam Ross, Bill Johnson and Alice Harvey who form part of the cast of a variety show which will be presented by the students of Aldergrove High School, Friday, March 9th at 8 p.m. The program consists of selections by the String Ensemble; a drama, "Still Stands the House", under the direction of Mr. Brian Sulsbury and starring Dave Droneck, David Radtke, Marion Smith and Daphne Eldridge, and finally, selections from "South Pacific" by the senior mixed ensemble. Principals in the "South Pacific" cast are Verna Radons, Alice Harvey, Muriel Larson, Pam Ross, Winston Cazys and Bill Johnson. Mr. Douglas Bunt is the director. This promises to be an enjoyable evening, so don't miss it! Tickets may be obtained from any A.H.S. student. —A.H.S. Photo

### Hi-Y Convention

The Y-Teens club, a branch of the Y.W.C.A., held a three day conference last week at the "Y" building in New Westminster. Representing A.H.S. were Grace Crosby, Pat McMillan and Verna Radons.

Friday afternoon, the group was taken on a tour of the new "Y" on Queen's Avenue and after supper were given a speech on what the younger generation can do to help promote peace throughout the world.

Next morning the 200 girls heard speeches on the role of women in the modern world and

were told to believe in nothing without proof. After lunch Mrs. Christie, wife of the warden of Oakalla, showed the delegates a film on Thailand. The girls then had free time for swimming. At supper the girls listened to Mayor Beth Wood. The theme of the church service, Sunday morning was, "Youth's Plea for Peace".

After lunch the delegates said goodbye to their billets who had so graciously made them comfortable for the weekend and were on their way home.

Say you saw it in the News

### ANNUAL MEETING of ALDERGROVE FIRE ZONE

will be held March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fire Hall. All Ratepayers in the Fire Zone are welcome to attend.

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## Report from Parliament Hill

By W. A. McLennan, M. P.

It is expected the Federal Government will announce a price cut in butter to the consumer. The dairy year ends on April 30th and May 1st would be a likely date for the Government to announce their new policy. Butter consumption has been

dropping at a considerable rate and production has been increasing, which has created a substantial surplus. The farm organizations have requested the Government to take steps to halt the decline in butter consumption. Their contention is that if their price of butter to the consumer is lowered, it will increase the consumption and it will narrow the gap between margarine and butter thereby increasing the use of butter. The Dairy Council has also asked the Government to make sure there is no increase in the manufacture of milk products beyond the 1961 levels until the surplus situation is corrected. A Government spokesman said an international food bank would be valuable in helping to eradicate farm surpluses.

A measure has been introduced by the Minister of Veterans' Affairs to amend the Veterans' Land Act to extend the period during which a veteran may qualify for benefits; to establish dates on which persons shall be deemed to be discharged; to extend the repayment period of loans; to enable the Director to arrange group life insurance for veterans on a voluntary basis; to increase the rate of interest where a property reverts to the Director; to increase the maximum assistance under Part 11; to provide further financial assistance to certain full-time farmers; to provide further financial assistance to part-time farmers and commercial fishermen; to extend the purposes for which a Part 11 loan may be used; to extend the uses to which proceeds of a sale or other disposition of land may be put; and to provide for the release to a veteran of a portion of the land on which he is established.

### PATRICIA

The regular meeting of the P.W.I. was held Wednesday Feb. 21st in the hall. A "Pennies for Friendship" collection can was presented to the meeting and will appear at future meetings along with the "Stamp" box for the Queen Alexander Solarium in Victoria. A box of stamps from the Patricia Institute has already been sent to the children and a letter has been received from the Solarium thanking us for the postage stamps and our interest in the children which is most gratifying and appreciated. The News Letter was read and discussed and plans made for the Provincial Conference to be held at the U.B.C. in May. Nominations for the Provincial Executive were voted on and the form duly completed. Articles for the layette were assembled and will be boxed for delivery. Final arrangements for the Irish Frolic for the members, husbands and friends on the 17th March were made. The Institute have agreed

## EDUCATION WEEK

Education Week in Canada, 1962, will be like every other 'special' week, largely ignored, unless we decide to do something outstanding. To do something special, if not done before, is very difficult. However, our participation in Education Week, if it is to be a 'special' week, must involve us in doing something either by word, by deed or by both. The following suggestions are offered.

A few months ago, or a little more than a year ago, by marking our ballot we helped elect individuals to become school trustees. A trustee, as a member of a Board, becomes responsible for determining policies to control the operation of the schools. Have we forgotten?

Since that time the five trustees have been intensely busy about our business in providing for the schooling of the children in this community. Have we ever spoken to or written to the trustees or the Board to let them know how we appreciate what they are doing, or to inform them as to how they could develop better policies?

There is a considerable staff employed to help to direct our children to grow into adults of character, eager to continue their quest for knowledge, understanding and wisdom.

When did we last say 'thank you' to the bus drivers, the custodians, the teachers or others so as to strengthen them by the knowledge that we appreciate and support them in what they are trying to do?

This involves little important words we could and should use. Perhaps Education Week is the time to use them.

Some people have special talents or possessions that could be shared with the children of the community. This could be done by volunteering our services to one or more of the school principals; like the mothers who are sewing costumes; the mother who gives special instruction in folk dancing or like the father of young children who is coaching senior high school students in rugby.

The Band auxiliaries and P.T.A. groups have room for us. If we are interested in their projects to further the district's educational programmes.

"Investment in education is

to collect in the District for the Red Cross. The list of deceased members of the W.I. was completed and sent to the District Board. After the meeting, tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Pfander and Mrs. Ashton, tea prizes being won by Mrs. F. Madden and Mrs. Stan Robinson.

The next meeting will be held in the hall on Wednesday March 21st at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ellen Kristoff and Mrs. E. Desmarais as hostesses.

A Military Whist will be held in the Patricia Community Hall on Wednesday March 14th at 8 p.m. Come and bring your friends for an enjoyable evening.

## Legislative Report

By JIM RHODES, M.L.A. (Delta)

Last week saw the conclusion of the Budget Debate and the commencement of the debates on the departmental estimates. The first estimate was that of the premier, who is also the Minister of Finance. This debate centred mainly around power development in the province. The Premier made it clear that this government stands for simultaneous development of the Columbia and Peace rivers. The Opposition claims that it is uneconomical to develop these projects at the same time, and that there is no foreseeable market for electricity in British Columbia from both. It would be thus necessary to export electricity to the United States, and as such, would result in the export of jobs and industries which we need in British Columbia. Total estimated cost of these two projects is two billion dollars. The Premier has stated emphatically that if he encounters any extensive opposition, either inside or outside the Legislature, he is prepared to call an election.

It is my opinion that Ottawa is not prepared to give in to the Premier and that we could have a provincial election in British Columbia by this summer.

During the Premier's estimates I called again for the removal of all tolls in British Columbia, to which Mr. Bennett replied, "The B.C. government will build no more toll bridges, other than ferries". He also asserted that he hoped to remove existing tolls as soon as possible. Earlier in the session I had pointed out that all the tolls could be removed at a cost of only four million dollars a year. It could well be that the Premier intends to remove tolls just prior to the next provincial election.

The Premier also spoke on a plan for taxing farmers. This would involve zoning farm lands an indispensable pre-requisite for future economic growth".

A country with a high educational development will have a high per capita income, regardless of whether its natural resources are high or low.

In our community over recent years local taxation has accounted for some 34% of local school costs.

Is the Langley school system able to do the best job to ensure that a high level of personal income will be assured? Are we seriously investing in education?

It may be that our investment in education is controlled by the slow pace of the comparatively simple days of the first half of this century, rather than recognition of the competitive investment being made in education in other lands.

The new developing countries are not hampered by obsolescence and they are in a hurry.

Education Week may be the time to consider the adequacy of our local investment in education.

H. D. Stafford  
 District Superintendent of Education

## \$15,315 Given In Scholarships

The Langley Scholarship Committee was formed in the fall of 1956 and gave 14 awards in June of 1957.

The purpose of the Committee from its own inception is two fold: to raise money and offer scholarships of its own; and to co-ordinate the scholarships offered by local individuals, firms, and organizations. Originally the members were all teachers who were graduates of Langley High School, however, in the past three years the senior boy's counsellors of each high school have been included in the Committee.

In the past five years the Committee has given out \$15,315 worth of scholarships and loans, \$4,725 of this has been raised by the committee through its annual campaign. Few people realize that every teacher in Langley District with the help of ex-teachers and students from all over the world help contribute towards the scholarship fund. The remainder has been scholarships offered by local organizations, individuals, and firms.

In June of 1961, the Committee awards totalled \$3700, yet it had more applications than ever before, evidence of the continuing and growing need for scholarship assistance.

The Aldergrove NEWS  
 Aldergrove, B.C. Wednesday, March 7, 1962

and fixing the assessments for taxation purposes. Should the farmer sell his land for uses other than agriculture, he would then be forced to pay a percentage of his profits to the municipal and provincial governments to make up for the tax concessions previously given while farming.

One thing has been abundantly clear from the Premier's speeches—"A provincial election may not be far off".

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# Education - Measure of a Nation

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"The aim of education is, I think, to locate, bring out, and add to the talents which exist in every man, woman and child so that each may use them to the advantage and for the community in which he lives" . . .

—Provost J. M. Playfair

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