



## *High School Holds Open House*

Larry Taerum of 2405 28th St. S.W., grade 10 student at Ernest Manning High School demonstrates the use of lab equipment for 13-year-old Ronald Verquin of 2008 24A St. S.W. Tuesday was open house night at the high school and visitors toured the laboratories and shops.

— Randy Hill Photo



**VALEDICTORIANS.** Ernest Manning High School valedictorians David P. Jones, 18, of 244 Wildwood Dr. S.W., and Sarah Lyn Weaver, 16, of 3904

Glenwood Ave. S.W., chat with principal, T. T. Humphrey, before graduation ceremonies Wednesday.



# Foster child expresses special wish of thanks

A Merry Christmas wish for the students of Ernest Manning High School and the city of Calgary comes from India via The Herald.

A Christmas card arrived in the mail this week from 16-year-old Peter Stenberg asking that The Herald publicly thank, on his behalf, those who made possible his three-week visit to Calgary in October.

Peter, an Anglo-Indian, has been the foster child of the high school students for the past three years and it took them 10 months to raise the \$1,200 needed to bring him here for a holiday.

From Kalimpong, West Bengal, where he lives and attends school, Peter sends his "good wishes for a Merry Christmas followed by a prosperous New Year to:

- The kids of Manning High, their staff, the kids' parents and ex-students.

- CFCN-TV station and CKXL Radio station.

- Woolco Department Stores.

- The Glencoe Club.

- The Rotary Club.

- The Elks Lodge.

- The Spaghetti Factory.

- The Calgary Tower.

- Bar-X Steak House.

- Rina's Pizza.

- Shakey's Pizza Parlor.

- The Bay.

- 17th Avenue Drive-In Theatre.

- Westbrook and Palliser Square cinemas.

- Greco Pizza.

- McDonald's Hamburgers.

- 7-Eleven Food Store.

- Vincent Massey Junior High School.

- Debbie Macdonald and Pam Logo.

- The Masikewich Family.

... and everybody else that I've missed out.

# Officials Praise , Parent Response

DERSON

thought it would be so easy, or the school administrators agree their new secondary education is appealing to teachers and parents. The manner in which it has been carried out at all levels of education.

training," said the administrator. He explains that the public and private schools are looking for a new approach to the education of the young.

principals, who have been measured in terms of their operation —

1,000,000 has three new schools. But, say the officials, this means that the schools will stay longer in the schools.

we have reports that have been said Neil of James school.

students are but by 1965 expected to

SCHOOLS are in their capacity this year only to be channelled for vocational or business education. It will be three high schools to be accommodated

Fowler figures show 124 students in the three year matriculation program; 112 taking four year matriculation and 156 students taking a senior vocational-academic course leading to a high school diploma.

In addition to senior classes, 90 students are also taking a junior academic-vocational course at Fowler.

DAVE MURRAY is principal of this group. Most of these students will spend the next three years in this program and their school careers will end with a Grade IX diploma.

Les Roberts, principal at Ernest Manning High School says he's "pleased" with initial operations of the school.

Registrations number 532 with 116 students in the three-year senior matriculation program; 143 in the four-year matriculation pattern; 136 girls in business education and 137 boys in the four-year senior vocational program.

Another new class is also being tried for the first time at Manning this year.

Seventeen Grade IX boys, all with a record of one or more failures, are taking instruction in building construction for half-a-day and the rest of their time is spent on the academic subjects.



A combination of know-how and a steady hand are required in the biology lab at Ernest Manning High. Here Dianne Barlow shows how to go about dissecting a frog.

AT THE END of the year these youths will be given a certificate from the school board attesting to the type of work taken in their last school year.

Jack Van Tighem, superintendent of Calgary Separate Schools, said some difficulty has been experienced in obtaining specialized staff for business education courses at St. Francis High School.



WORKING WITH TEACHER. Grade VII girls enrolled in the junior academic-vocational course at Ernest Manning High School are given tips on rug making and knitting by teacher Miss Mary Jane Salt. The girls learn many arts in the new course, designed to help selected students achieve to the best of their ability. Here, Miss Salt shows Laura Schultz a fire point in rug making while Terri Burk and Ann Dalglish look on.

CH 3-24-64

# Manning Puts Over First Open House

By RICHARD LANE

If you wandered into Manning Friday and found students dozing, it was not entirely their fault.

On Thursday night Manning had its first open house. A huge crowd in excess of 1,000 came to see the play, the musical display, and a gigantic physical display.

In the foyer there was a closed circuit television and in the electronics shop a television set constructed by boys in the school.

Guided tours were given by some of the girls in the school.

After all the preliminaries all the people went into the gymnasium and saw the play Sorry Wrong Number. The band played several selections and the girls chorus sang two songs.

Then to show the audience how good a job the physical

education staff has done the students put on a show which displayed their athletic ability. The girls marched and the boys did callisthenics.

For a finale a combined show demonstrated all the activities Manning has engaged in this year.

ready  
rnest  
w to



Dennis Kadatz and Dave Maret demonstrate a closed circuit television camera at the Ernest Manning High School Open House. With the modern equipment provided, the boys are able to have live television throughout the school.

# EMAV

ERNEST MANNING ACADEMIC VOCATIONAL

" Open House "  
MARCH 1964



ERNEST MANNING HIGH SCHOOL

## Blunder in the schools

It's unfortunate that the furore against the school system has now been sidetracked into an argument about whether children from upper-income districts enjoy better education.

This is not the real point about educational standards at all. The school board is vulnerable over policy and expenditures but can laugh at such assertions.

Statistics being quoted by the Home and School group to show a larger proportion of honors students in glossier districts may have no bearing at all on the standard of education in schools. In fact the survey is more likely to condemn the standards in the whole school system for it suggests that the pupils get a step ahead because of family background.

This week Calgary's most costly and most luxurious high school (Ernest Manning) opened its doors to the public. A visit caused depression—depression over the cost, over the policy, over the school buildings and over the appearance of students. It is not a happy school. It stands on a shopping centre parking lot without even a playing field.

But the most serious charge against the school board is that it has put most of its effort into providing so-called vocational training. There is even closed circuit television.

The workshops are packed with expensive equipment. For what? It is doubtful if the technical training does much more than provide a hobby. Quite obviously the school board has made a serious blunder in trying to mix "streams" of matriculation and vocational pupils into one composite high school.

### Music Groups of the '60's

The Beatles  
Led Zepplin  
The Rolling Stones  
The Beach Boys  
Creedence Clearwater Revival  
The Crystals  
The Shangri-Las



NORTH HILL NEWS

# Editor's Mailbox

## School Policy

Dear Sir;

I must disagree with your editorial of March 11th entitled "Blunder in the Schools", which contained false statements and contradictions.

The article's statement that Ernest Manning is "Calgary's most costly and luxurious school" is certainly questionable. Do you not remember Henry Wise Wood's expensive entrance, or James Fowler's more extensive shops?

"A visit caused depression over the cost." What is there to cause depression over the cost? Seventy-five per cent of the cost was paid by the federal government and a good portion of the remainder was paid by the provincial government.

"A visit caused depression over the appearance of the students." Many of the students present at the Open House were not from Manning. Manning's students were very well dressed and groomed, if that is what you meant by appearance.

"It is not a happy school." We are working hard to build up school spirit; others (mostly adults) are working just as hard to tear it down. I am positive that my fellow students at Manning are very happy as am I.

### 35M A HAPPY SCHOOL

Editor, The Mirror: M4F.15/2

I was amazed to read in a north side weekly newspaper a description of Ernest Manning High School stating that it was not a "happy" school.

My two teen-age children have gone to school in a number of provinces and nowhere have they found a happier one. They are very proud of this school and we are pleased with the progress they have made. One son has not been as fond of school as he might have been but since he enrolled at Ernest Manning his interest has increased to the point where he has decided on teaching as a career.

We have attended "open house" and have met the teachers and since we have always been in close touch with the schools our children have attended, we are in a position to say that we have found the teachers to be the finest we have met. The affection the pupils have for Mr. Roberts, the principal, borders on hero worship and this admiration is equally shared by the teachers under him.

As to the appearance of the students criticized by the newspaper editorial, during my visits to the school I have found them to be as well dressed as in any city school. I also found them to be full of enthusiasm and the school spirit to be at a high level.

My Ernest Manning teenagers and their friends are happy in this school and that gives me the right to sign myself,

A HAPPY PARENT

# Teacher Shortage Prompts TV Lessons

Prompted by a serious shortage of teachers during the current influenza outbreak here, Ernest Manning High School has introduced Calgary's first live "television teaching."

The new program is in its first week in operation and is termed highly successful by Len Ross, director of the school's science department. Mr. Ross, who received a Dome Fellowship in the field of educational television, is in charge of the program which provides televised instruction to six classes each day.

Other schools in the city have provided televised teaching by video tape recordings and network presentations, but none have actually produced live closed circuit broadcasts.

Walter Caskey, head of the electronics department, and his Grade XII students, are in charge of operating camera equipment.

## FIVE TEACHERS

Five teachers are participating in the teaching program, and one class observes the lesson by television while another sits in on the live class.

A student operates two cameras, one trained on the instructor and another used for projecting materials such as maps and charts. In the second classroom, students watch two television receivers, and sound is boosted by extra amplifiers.

A substitute teacher, who may not necessarily be a spec-

ialist in the particular subject being taught, or may not have prepared for the particular lesson, is then freed to help students with problems.

Today, an Easter examination will be written by instruction from the TV set.

Mathematics and science are now being taught, but Mr. Ross said the program could be expanded to include chemistry, vocational subjects and foreign languages.

Mr. Ross explained there is a chronic shortage of mathematics teachers, while language teachers are in better supply. Therefore there is more need for television instruction in maths, he said.

He said the teachers have adapted well to the television teaching. The service will be used in the future in emergencies, and it is possible it may be used on a more permanent basis next year.

Some of the electronic equipment is owned by the school and some is being tried out with a view to purchasing.

Mr. Ross said the new program should prevent a situation, such as one which occurred last Christmas, when a teacher came down with the mumps and several classes fell weeks behind in their studies.

He said special speakers could be brought in to speak to large numbers of students right in their classrooms at the same time with closed circuit TV.

## The Fabulous '60's

### 1960's General Interest:

In 1960 a new house cost \$12,700.00 and by 1969 was \$15,500.00

In 1960 the average income per year was \$5,315.00 and by 1969 was \$8,540.00

In 1960 a gallon of gas was 25 cents and by 1969 was 35 cents

In 1960 the average cost of new car was \$2,600.00 and by 1969 was \$3,270.00

Coal \$14.95 ton

Volkswagon Beetle \$1,769

C.H. MAR. 31/66



**CLASSES MUST GO ON.** Ernest Manning High School officials are making use of closed circuit television to combat the current teacher shortage due to the 'flu epidemic. Above, one of the school's electronics students trains a television camera on mathematics teacher Dave Dack so students in another classroom, below, can see the same lecture across the closed network.



was \$8,540.00

as \$3,270.00



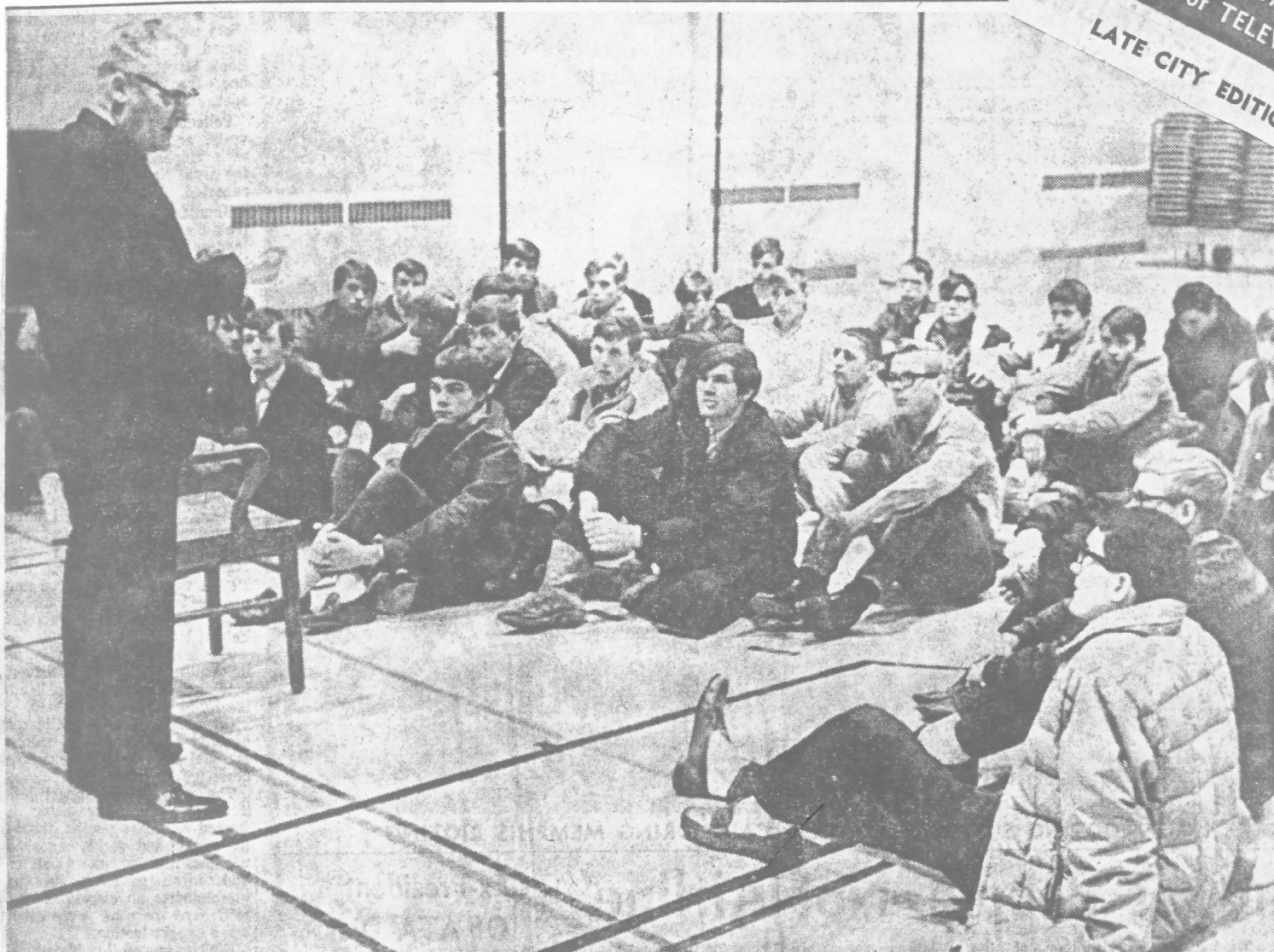
# THE CALGARY HERALD

PRICE TEN CENTS

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1968

SEVENTY-FOUR PAGES

In Today's Her  
WORLD of TELEVISION  
LATE CITY EDITION



**ERNEST MANNING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DISCUSS BAN ON JEANS WITH JACK JAMES**

(Herald Photos by Michael Burn)

... students should change clothes and return to school pending decision, says secondary school superintendent

# 'Blue-Jeans' Students Take Protest To Board

By **MARIAN BRUCE**  
[Herald Staff Writer]

An orderly group of about 100 Ernest Manning High School students took their protest over school dress regulations to a senior public school board official this morning.

The students had earlier been suspended from classes for defying a school board ban on blue jeans when they reported for classes today.

At that time they received a lecture from their principal and mimeographed sheets advising them they could have the chief superintendent of schools intervene in their behalf, or return at 10 a.m. Monday with their parents to hear an explanation of the school's position.

## AGREE TO CHANGE

Following the incident, about two-thirds of the suspended students trooped to school board administration offices in MacDougall School, where they met Jack James, superintendent of secondary schools.

After Mr. James placed a telephone call to principal T. T. Humphrey, students agreed to change clothes and return to classes at 1 p.m.

"I told him you have agreed to go back to school properly dressed at 1 p.m. if he accepts you back," Mr. James told the group.

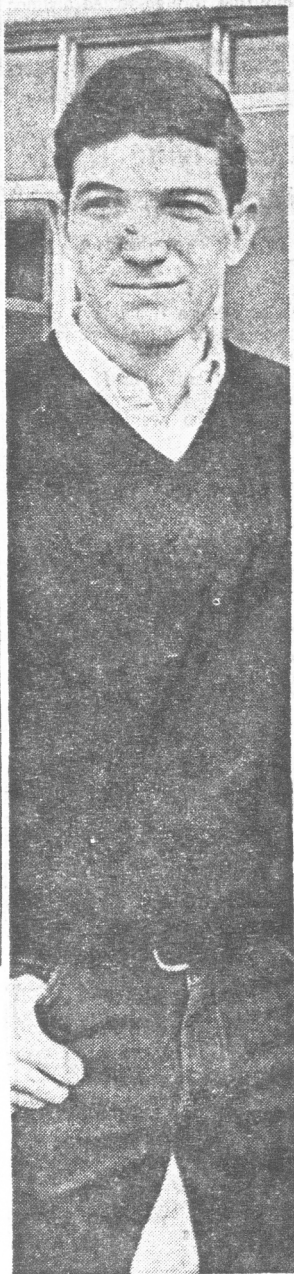
Mr. James also reminded students the school board Tuesday night will consider deleting the regulation banning blue jeans in the classroom.

"I'm fairly certain this will meet with the approval of the board . . . your problem will disappear, I hope."

Mark Moss, grade 12 student and vice-president of the student council, told Mr. James:

"This protest is not directed against Mr. Humphrey. We respect him very much. We're

See Page 2—STUDENT



**SPOKESMAN.** Mark Moss, one of the spokesmen for students protesting the anti-blue jeans rule, shows his banned legwear after meeting Jack James, superintendent of secondary schools, today.

What a drag, man!



T

In Today's Herald  
THE HERALD MAGAZINE

From Page 1

## Student Protest

just against the rule on blue jeans."

### ORDERED OUT

During the incident, a Herald reporter and photographer were ejected from the high school and ordered off the grounds when they attempted to talk to the principal.

"If this is in regard to the students, I'm going to have to ask you to leave this school," he said.

Many of the students who appeared at the school wearing blue jeans carried alternative clothing in paper bags, apparently in case they were not allowed inside.

### TOLD TO CHANGE

One student said about 20 of his classmates had been told to go home and change when they appeared at school about 8:15.

Another said student council members wearing blue jeans would be asked by the principal to resign.

Jack MacKenzie, public school board chairman, said he does not think the student demonstration will affect the board's decision on dress regulations.

"It sounds like they're just having fun . . . as long as it's in good taste and good humor."

Mr. MacKenzie suggested students had "jumped the gun" in staging the protest today.

"They know very well it's under review by the secondary school principals," he said.

The school dress issue was revived Tuesday night when a William Aberhart senior high student and his parents appeared before the board to protest the blue jeans regulation.

The board deferred its decision until it receives recommendations from a committee of high school principals.

### BOARD'S POLICY

School board policy now bans jeans, studded leather jackets, heavy windbreakers designed for outdoor wear, shorts, and studs and chains on clothing for senior high boys.

Many Ernest Manning students this morning appeared confused about the exact definition of "blue jeans." Some said school officials objected to the blue color; others said all trousers with double-sewn seams and brass studs appeared to be forbidden.

One student said the ruling against jeans was made several years ago, after a student wearing them and a black leather jacket threatened a school principal with a knife.



**PRINCIPAL HUMPHREY REBUKES PUPIL**  
 ... who said wearing jeans was "democratic right"

## Students protest jeans ban: Board may change policy

By **DOUG MacDONALD**  
 Bertan education reporter

Public School trustees will probably soften their view on jeans Tuesday by considering an amendment to existing policy.

The issue came to a head Friday as about 100 students, suspended from Ernest Manning High School for wearing jeans, gathered on the school board premises asking that they be allowed to wear jeans.

The well-mannered group was led by Jack James, superintendent of secondary schools, who

told them he is almost sure the board will pass new dress policy. But he was firm on one point — no jeans until the policy is changed. Most of the protestors were re-admitted at Ernest Manning after changing clothes.

The students, who claim Ernest Manning has cracked down on the dress regulations in the last few months, decided to test the school's authority. About 150 turned up at 9 a.m. in jeans in spite of a warning Thursday from principal T. T. Humphrey that the action would lead to suspension.

Within minutes they were sent to the auditorium, where Mr. Humphrey gave them a 20-minute talking-to which one student later described as a "harangue".

The offenders emerged carrying mimeographed notes telling parents that "your son or daughter has chosen to defy a regulation of this school and the Calgary Public School Board, and, as a result, has been suspended."

Mark Moss, vice-president of the students' council, said he had been told he was "relieved of his duties" along with several other blue jean-clad council members.

"We want this understood — we're not trying to blow this up," he said outside the school.

Main reason for the policy was the variety of way-out jeans manufactured a decade ago, Mr. James said. He said school principals and trustees were in favor of revising the outdated part of the policy.



**AFTER LONG DELAYS, PETER FINALLY ARRIVES**  
... greeted by 75 of his parents at the airport

## Peter gets royal welcome from high school 'parents'

Peter Stenberg got a royal welcome from about 75 of his "parents" Friday night as he arrived, after several delays, at the Calgary airport. They applauded and cheered and waved a "Welcome Peter" sign.

It wasn't a homecoming, for Peter, 16, has never met any of his foster parents, who

are all students at Ernest Manning High School.

Peter, an Anglo-Indian, has come from his home in Kalimpong, West Bengal, to visit them for three weeks.

He was first expected to arrive Thursday night, and then his flight was changed to arrive Friday at 11 a.m. Brenda Epp, chairman of the Ernest

Manning "Peter" committee, said about 300 students turned out to welcome him, but found he was not on the flight.

It was a case of mixed connections. When he finally arrived at 7:45 p.m. Friday, it was the end of four days' travelling for him, and 10 months of work by the students to raise \$1,200 to bring him here.

The Ernest Manning students have contributed to his support for three years. He is now in his second to last year of school in Kalimpong.

The "Peter" committee plans to provide a holiday for him while he's here, and will take him sightseeing to Banff, Lake Louise, and around Calgary.

Asked what he was looking forward to most, Peter, looking dashing but a bit bleary-eyed in the traditional white hat presented to him by the students, replied succinctly. "Bed," he said.





— The Albertan, Richard Pitman

PETER (RIGHT) WELCOMED TO CALGARY BY JIM MASIKEWICH AND FRIENDS

Peter finally made it

## *Students greet foster child*

By ROD ZIEGLER

Good things are worth waiting for, and the students of Ernest Manning High School did their share Friday.

After more than four days travelling, Peter Stenberg, the

student-sponsored ward from India, arrived at Calgary International Airport to the hearty cheers of a contingent from the school.

Peter almost made it Friday morning, but bad airline con-

nections out of Montreal delayed his arrival until the evening.

More than 200 of Peter's foster "parents" from the school turned out Friday morning to welcome him, jamming the re-

ception area at the airport. When he didn't arrive they went back to school.

The "Welcome to Calgary, Peter" signs were waved again in the evening and although a football game reduced the welcoming committee, the welcome was warm.

Exhausted after his extended flight from Bombay, Peter said he was looking forward to, first a rest, and then a good visit in Calgary.

Peter is a 16-year-old student in Kalimpong, West Bengal. He is a ward at the Dr. Graham's School there. For the past four years, the students of Ernest Manning High have been his sponsors.

Last year, the students decided to try to bring Peter to Calgary for a visit. Organized by the vice-president of the students union last year, Jim Masikewich, they began the task of raising the \$1,200 for the air fare to get him here.

The initial donation campaign among the students raised \$600. Additional egg drives, soft drink sales at football campaigns and the use of student union funds finally raised the balance.

**Please turn to Page 2**

## Foster 'child'

**Continued from Page 1**

The first attempt to get Peter here ended in failure this June when passport difficulties prevented him from leaving India. The second attempt succeeded Friday as school principal H. D. Sharlow presented Peter with the traditional white hat and student union vice-president Brenda Epp and past vice-president Jim Masikewich welcomed Peter on behalf of the students.

Peter will stay with three different families during his three week stay in Calgary. He will visit his friends at Ernest Manning High, some of whom will take time from classes to show him Calgary and Banff, and acquaint himself with the other side of the world.



# Communication is what it's all about

By EDYTHE HUMPHREY  
of The Albertan

COW is the year's theme at Ernest Manning High School, and one of the busiest people behind its promotion is Evelyn Kheong, The Albertan's first student-of-the-week for 1970.

COW stands for "communicate or wonder," and as president of Manning's booster club, the pert dark-haired 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kheong is deeply involved in communicating.

Beginning with COW week early in the school year, it has been a time-consuming job, often a headache because of its direct dependence on student participation, but nevertheless rewarding, the bubbly teenage admits.

"It's one of the things that brought me out of myself because there's so much organization involved, and I've met a lot of new kids because of it.

"COW has given me a better outlook on life, because when I communicate with people, I get to know and understand them better. They become individuals and I gain concern for their feelings."

Another area of activity that has helped shape Evelyn Kheong's philosophy is the Up With People group. She is one of approximately 20 Ernest Manning students involved in the popular entertainment group, and her particular role is that of choreographer, teaching the new members the basic dance steps.

The songs the group sings promote people, she explains, and her association with it has helped her to realize there are good points in everyone.

Demanding as they are of her time, these aren't Ev's only activities. She works part time at a dairy bar, and this week she also begins a city parks and recreation course, "majoring in gymnasium and minoring in folk dancing" as a possible preview to upgrading her earning power during the summer.

And as a hobby, she sews all her own clothes. Her mother, a dressmaker, taught her this

ture are not taught in the school system.

Curriculum planners could make the time, she contends, because they are saying they're trying to offer a whole general field of education in high school.

On the other hand, one of her strongest objections is departmental examinations. "You are just memorizing and not really learning facts, and if you're the nervous type, you haven't a chance."

Ev Kheong is an honor student at Ernest Manning, but she

is far too modest to volunteer the information without the prompting of fellow students. The students' union held tutoring lessons last term, and she was one of the tutors.

Though reluctant to discuss her own attributes, she has positive views on such diverse subjects as drugs, religion, politics and boys.

She is prepared to acknowledge that drugs are a problem in the high schools, but places much of the blame on the media.

"When it is advertised so much, the kids in Grades 8 and 9 get curious," she contends, and it's made to appear more attractive than it would otherwise be. "I don't think it's just a passing phase, but I don't believe it would spread as fast if there weren't so much publicity," Ev says.

She points to the school's booster club as an indirect aid in handling the problem, because of its obviously high participation. "If someone starts

taking drugs, he usually tends to draw away from the other students."

Religion, she believes, is not as important in society as it once was, "but everyone has to have it as something to help keep going. I don't actively practise it by going to church, but I do believe in God."

As for politics, Ev is certain she will not become Canada's first woman prime minister.

"I'm completely out of it," she says at first, then, on second thought, realizes the similarity between politics and the booster club she presides over, where working groups must be organized just like any other party.

The first thing Ev notices about boys is their dress. "I notice their hair too," she adds, "but I also look for personality, manners . . . the usual things . . ." All of which says teenagers haven't changed as much as some people would like to believe.

"I notice a lot of girls set down guidelines, but I don't really have a checklist," Ev says; she doesn't have a regular boy friend, "but I date."

Ernest Manning High School doesn't have a smoking room like some schools in Calgary, but it is one of the first to boast a student union room, where students can co-ordinate their student, booster club and newspaper activities.

"I think Mr. Humphrey (principal T. T. Humphrey) was lenient in opening up the courtyard for smoking, but we also need a lounge. The washrooms reek with smoke," Ev says.

What sort of school is Ernest Manning? "It's great. When I leave for university in Edmonton next year (she'll enter pharmacy) I know I'll miss it. It's been a good year here for me."

If named winner of The Albertan's student-of-the-week program, Evelyn would receive an all-expense trip for two to Mexico City. Travel arrangements are by ~~the~~ Whitman Travel Ltd., main floor, Elvedon House.

S.S. MIRROR APR. 23/70



Ernest Manning High School defeated Central Memorial High in the Southern Alberta Championship in the "Reach for the Top" contest produced by the CBC. From left to right are: Harold Wilson, Doug Black, Allan Vladicka and Lori Peddler who will be competing May 23 in Edmonton for the Alberta championship. —Photo by Tom Thomas.

# Back To School Evening

Tuesday, November 19 will be a unique day for students attending Ernest Manning High School.

That is the day students won't have to rush to morning classes—there won't be any. The entire school will be closed during regular hours and will open for a Back-to-School Evening at 6:40 p.m. Classes will be abbreviated from four 80-minute to four 40-minute periods, with the day concluding at 10:11 p.m.

The basic purpose behind the idea is to allow parents and friends of students and future students to see Ernest Manning High School in actual operation. This is to be done by having the visitors sit in on classes according to their son's or daughter's timetable.

Students and staff at Ernest Manning are anxious to have parents and friends join them for their Back-to-School Evening and feel this opportunity to attend school once more must be both a profitable and enjoyable experience.

## IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL FOR MUMS AND DADS

Students at Ernest Manning High School have the day off but will be back in classes tonight, along with a flood of guests, as the school hosts its first back to school night.

Classes will begin at 6:40 p.m. and parents, relatives and friends have been invited to sit in on classes. Classes will be abbreviated from four 80-minute periods to four 40-minute periods, with the night concluding at 10:11 p.m. The purpose behind the idea is to let parents see the high school in actual operation. Parents have received timetables of their children's classes.

The students will be asked to push their desks together allow guests to sit on chairs at the sidelines.

There are 1,400 students at the 16th Ave. S.W. school.

## MANNING SETS OPEN HOUSE

Students at Ernest Manning High School will make room for a flood of guests Nov. 19, as the school hosts its first ever back to school night.

The students will have the day off and will attend classes beginning at 6:40 p.m. and ending at 10:11.

Parents, relatives and friends have been invited to sit in on the classes. "Usually, the students aren't here when we invite their parents to the school," said assistant principal Pat Hutchinson. "This will give

them a chance to see what's actually going on, and to watch their children in action."

The parents have received timetables of their children's classes, abbreviated from the regular four 80-minute periods to four 40-minute periods.

The students will be asked to push their desks together to allow the observers to sit on chairs on the sidelines, Mr. Hutchinson said.

There are 1,400 students at the 16th Ave. S.W. school.



Price 20 Cents Air Costs Extra

# THE ALBERTAN

Calgary, Alberta, Wednesday, March 17, 1976

*Ultimate respect for man who paid*



Phone 263-7730

FINAL EDITION

*ultimate price*

Sgt. Keith Harrison Funeral

# ultimate price

By SCOTT BEAVEN

"Greater love hath no man than this—that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Calgary Police Staff Sergeant Allan Keith Harrison's friends filled the church and spilled out into the street — both sides of the street and down the block.

His friends were in uniforms, in Calgary police uniforms and RCMP uniforms and Medicine Hat uniforms and Edmonton Police uniforms and Canadian Armed Forces uniforms and many other uniforms. His friends were also in street clothes, friends with grey hair

who had trouble climbing the steps to the church, friends with long hair who bounded up the steps to the church. Some of the friends — perhaps a large number of the friends — were friends Allan Keith Harrison had never met.

But if he hadn't known them, by Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. when the funeral commenced at the Rosedale United Church, they knew him. Or of him. About him.

They knew, because the information had been in all the newspapers in Canada and on all the television stations and on all the radio stations. They

knew that Allan Keith Harrison was 40 years old; was married; was the father of a teen-aged son and a teen-aged girl; was the father of another little girl, dead of leukemia, a little girl whose grave is now a few feet from his own. They knew he was a 16-year veteran of the force, a native of Cranbrook, B.C., and was dead of a gunshot wound in the abdomen, as a result of a shootout that ended in the siege of a Calgary house where two gunmen kept police at bay. A siege that ended in death for one of the men and critical injuries for the other.

The friends began arriving at the Rosedale church early, an hour before the services.

Streets were blocked off; policemen stood in front of roadblocks; there was little talking; there was little movement; the sun shone; cigarettes were discarded; the streets ringing the church clogged with cars, with buses draped in black bunting; a hearse bearing a coffin covered with a Canadian flag and decorated with a spray of red roses stood by the main entrance to the church.

To the silence was added a sound — the whir of television cameras; reporters stood in the

street and kept their mouths shut and their eyes open — they didn't push, they didn't shove, they didn't do much of anything.

"Greater love hath no man than this—that a man lay down his life for his friends." The voice of Rev. P. H. Burrill filled the auditorium and, via a public address system, the street outside where hundreds of people waited. He asked those assembled to join him in prayer.

In the middle of the day, in the middle of a Calgary street, hundreds of heads looked at the ground in unison. A soloist,

Harold Sharlow, sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic, asking those inside the auditorium to join him on the chorus. They joined.

"We are lessened with his passing," said Police Chief Brian Sawyer in a brief eulogy. "He paid the ultimate price."

He is mourned, Sawyer continued, by people across the nation who share "a sense of moral outrage" at the death and at the circumstances leading to the death. He "represented all that is decent and civilized in this country."

There were more words from Burrill, another short prayer,

and the Calgary Police Pipe Band played Amazing Grace. Then the pallbearers, flanked by a police honor guard, carried the coffin from the church and lifted it into the hearse, which was driven to Queen's Park Cemetery.

At the cemetery, the casket was placed over a grave on the highest hill in the park, flowers covering the exhumed earth. The family arrived and Burrill took a position at the head of the coffin. Harrison's widow, Patricia Louise, his son, Kevin and his daughter, Penny, took positions at the foot of the

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