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PUBLIC WORKS MINISTER, W.N. Chant, gets an explanation of the B.C. Government's new nine position switchboard in the Parliament Buildings in Victoria from Marjorie Jones, the Governmentt's chief telephone operator. This centre is the heart of the new inter-city telephone sstem giving authorized Provincial Government personnel direct links between Victoria and six other major centres in B.C.

Throne Speech Statements

The B.C. Legislature will open it's 1967 session in New Westminster on January 24th next year.

The speech from the throne said Governor Frederick Seymour opened the first session of the Legislative Council of the United Colony of British Columbia at New Westminster on January 24th, 1867.

Mr. Bennett says the government desires "to commemorate this event and launch the national centennial celebration by convening in the historic city of New Westminster."

It was also mentioned that Queen Mother Elizabeth will be honoured as a guest in the province during the 1966 celebrations but did not elaborate.

Plans for legislation dealing with labor, problems of automation, education, car insurance and driving regulations were also announced.

According to the four thousand word speech, read by Lieutenant Governoe George Pearkes, the labor department will be expanded and a women's bureau is to be established, in recognition of the increasingly important role of women in the labor force.

MLA's will be asked to consider increased training courses and facilities for those connected with labor.

The speech indicates the closer bond between labor and education and says an even larger proportion of the education department work will be directed towards post-secondary education and larger expenditures of money will be called for.

Changes in the B.C. Medical Plan were also forecast and details of changes may be made public in about two weeks when Mr. Bennett brings down the budget.

A total of 195 thousand persons have signed up for the plan so far.

A Royal Commission will be set up to investigate all aspects of automobile insurance in the province. The three men on the committee have already been named. They are Mr. Justice Robert Wooton, Dr. Peter Alfred Lusztig, and Charles E.S. Walls.

Mr. Bennett declined to say whether they would investigate the possibility of government sponsored insurance.

Amendments to the motor vehicles act will be forthcoming to allow compulsory testing of cars throughout B.C. and for disqualification of drivers whose blood has a prohibitive alcohol content.

Civil service pay increases are to be considered at this session too.

The speech went on to say a study is underway to aid the government in finding ways to help persons on welfare rolls to find gainful employment.

Health services will expand during the year and the government is accelerating its bursary program to assist social workers.

Corrections Services Commissioner, S. Rocksborough Smith, is trying to enlist government aid in providing better facilities, especially at Oakalla Prison Farm.

These and many other plans are in the books for the consideration of MLA.s at the current session of the B. C. Legislature.

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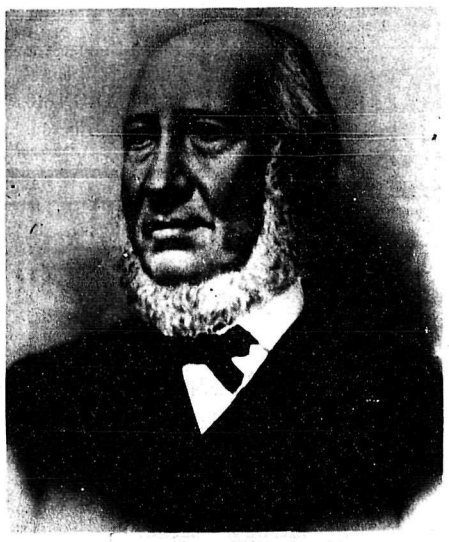

DAVID CAMERON

A Scottish cloth merchant with no legal training, David Cameron rose to become the first chief justice of Vancouver Island. And though often villified because of his lack of formal qualifcation he was praised later for his integrity and the manner in which he earned public respect in his duties.

David Cameron was born in Perth, Scotland in 1804 and trained in the textile industry. At 26 he emigrated to Demerara to oversee a sugar plantation. He failed in business there but was offered a post in the Hudson's Bay Company at its Nanaimo coal mines in 1853. He arrived broke and in debt but with one possible asset - he was married to a sister of James Douglas, then in charge of HBC operations on the island and later governor of the island colony.

Cameron was made a justice of the peace soon after his arrival and then a judge of the supreme court. Because of his family connection an enquiry into his sudden rise was demanded. But after two years of controversy Douglas won for him the post of chief justice. Cameron held the post until 1865 where he was succeeded by Joseph W. Needham. The legislative assembly granted Cameron a pension of $500 annually and he retired to his fine home at Belmont, near Victoria, where in died in 1872. He was accorded a state funeral with sailors acting as pallbearers and the press which had earlier attacked him loudly were as loud in their praise for his services to the colony.

EDUCATION WEEK PLANNED FOR MARCH 7th

Elaborate plans were laid at a meeting held this week for the observation of Education week March 7th in School district 34, Abbotsford.

A committee led by Brian Thompson, will offer the public many opportunities to obtain information about schools and education in general. Besides the regular open house which most schools will observe, everyone will observe and take part in other events.

A public meeting in the present Abbotsford Junior Secondary school will be held on the evening of March 8th with the topic being "The Curriculum and Finance".

Film showings will take place in various parts of the school district.

Ministers will be asked to speak on education in their sermons and service clubs requested to lay emphasis on education at their regular meetings.

A brochure outlining the dates, times and places of all events to be held in the area during Education week, will be sent to the homes of all parents.

DIRT TRACK DOES OUR EORGE DIRT

In his first race since November 11th last year, Aldergrove's own private racehorse, George Royal, came in eighth in a field of ten thoroughbreds. Jockey Johnny Longden was up, wearing the colours for Bobby Hall and co-owner Ernie Hammond of Vancouver.

The distance in the race, the twenty five thousand dollar San Pasqual Handicap at Arcadia, was a mile and a sixteenth, fine for George Royal, came in eighth in a field of ten thoroughbreds.

He ran at Arcadia last Tuesday, January 25th. There will be many other opportunities before the year is out.

For instance, George is being readied for the one hundred and forty five thousand dollar Santa Anita again. It will be run February 26th. Last year he ran third in that race. But then he went on to finish strongly later in the year.

He finished his campaign in California by winning the one hundred and twenty five thousand dollar San Juan Capistrano Handicap and, at the year's end, won the Canadian Championship Stakes at New Woodbine in Toronto to run up a bank balance of $201,767.

So far, George Royal has won seventeen out of a total of thirty five races in his career, settling for the place spot four times and taking third place three times.

The winner of last week's race at Arcadia was a nag called Native Diver, the all time Stakes winning champion of California.

The results had to be settled by the camera following a three way photo finish. Second and third spots went to Cupid and Isle of Greece.

LEADERS MEET TO SPEND OUR MONEY

The lower mainland Municipal Association meets at Langley on February 10th.

Two of the most important subjects for discussion will be dykes and parks.

A representative of the department of lands is expected to attend and help clarify the question of responsibility for dykes on the Fraser River.

Reeve Clarence Taylor of Delta will give a progress report to the annual meeting regarding a study of regional parks.

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Kent municipality is experiencing trouble with river erosion outside the dyked area.

Authorities plan to use old car bdies that have been discarded in an effort to protect the river bank, at the west end of Limbert Road.

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In other council news from Kent, officials have approved a hundred dollar grant to the B.C. Plowing council to help stage the Canadian championship plowing contest in April.

It will be held at Sumas prairie.

ALDERGROVE SECONDARY CHIT CHAT

By Linda Webster

Report cards have come and gone again (until April 15th) so we can relax again for awhile - but not too much. Easter exams are only two months away.

A Beatnik dance was held last Friday night. It was sponsored by the Gym Club.

Boxing is over for the year. It's spring replacement - floor hockey - gets well underway this week. It looks rough but it's really a lot of fun (and scraped knees etc.)

Friday the 28th, we played Langley, for the second time in Basketball in our gym. This game gave us another chance for the "Ham 'n' Eggs" trophy.

We played them once already and lost so this also gave us a chance to even up the score. Everybody simply HAD to turn out to cheer becase we HAD to win. If the team can't beat them - our spectators can stampede and kill them! (It might be an idea but I hardly think it would be approved!)

The wheels of the annual production are starting to roll. Rehearsal are expected to start soon.

The annual staff is nearing the frantic final deadline stage of our yearbook. From what I hear (evesdropping, etc.) it's really great and full of surprises.

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Basketball is about the only thing that is swinging; the majority of students seem to have sunk into lethargy. This is a period of rest - between Christmas and Easter exams, but I wouldn't relax too much - or you'll never get up again.

Behind the scenes - students and teachers alike who are not resting are the Annual Staff, the Debates Club, those involved in Alderama '66, which will be presented on March 4th and 5th, and of course our house floor hockey teams, and the school basketball teams.

House scores at this time are Haida 72, Nootka 73, Salish 57, and Tsimshan 101.

Students interested in Vocational Training and University will attend a tour of Burnaby Vocational Institute on February 3rd and on February 26th respectively.

There will be no Valentine's Dance this year or a Queen, to the regret of the Y-Teens. In past years there has not been enough response for this event and it was decided it was not worth continuing to hold it.

Temper tantrums are common among the one-to-two year olds, as well as their temper crying which can indicate hunger or discomfort. But if these habits continue after the child runs around, and if he resists any form of control, he is exhibiting the fact that he has discovered that he has a mind of his own and is determined to exercise it. It is better to distract his attention from whatever is troubling him than to make an issue of it.

Vancouver Livestock Report

Market strong and higher on recepits of 215 head of cattle on offer today. Market $1.00 per cwt. or more higher on top steers. Plain and medium kinds of steers and heifers not too much stronger. The best steers sold here today would only grade blues.

Choice steers, absent; Low good steers, 26.60 to 27.00; Common to Medium butcher steers, 21.50 to 24.50; Choice short keep feeder steers, 24.00 to 25.25; Medium feeder steers, 22.75 to 23.50; Plain quality feeder steers, 19.25 to 22.00; Good Holstein butcher steers, 20.10 tp 21.25; Medium Holstein butcher steers, 19.00 to 20.00; Good short keep Holstein feeder steers, 19.35 to 21.00; Other Holstein Feeder steers, 16.10 to 18.85; Good Butcher heifers, absent; Medium to good heifers, 21.50 to 23.50; Common to medium butcher heifers, 19.00 to 21.25; Holstein butcher heifers, 17.95 to 18.10; No choice light calves on offer; Medium to good light calves, 26.25 to 29.25; Good heavy calves, 24.60 to 26.00; Plain calves, 20.00 to 23.50; Good light grain fed fulls, 20.60 to 22.35; Good Bologna bulls, 16.26 to 17.50; Thin bulls down to 13.00; Good young beef cows, 17.35 to 19.35; Good holstein cows, 15.00 to 17.10; Medium cows, 13.35 to 14.50; Good cutter cows, 12.00 to 13.50; Holstein canners, 10.00 to 11.85; A few Jersey canners, 6.00 to 8.00.

JOHN J. GREEN
Minister of Agriculture

John Joseph Greene, M.P. for Renfrew South who became Minister of Agriculture for Canada on December 18, was born at Toronto June 24, 1920, and completed his high school education at the University of Toronto publishing firm and during this period he also wrote a column for a radio publication. In 1939 he moved to the mining country of northern Ontario and worked in the mines in Schumacher until enlisting in the RCAF in 1941.

Serving overseas with the Figher Command, he was mentioned in dispatches and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Discharged after the war with the rank of Flight Lieutenant, he continued his education under the D.V.A. plan, receiving his B.A. from the University of Toronto in 1948 and moved to Arnprior where he established a law practice in this attractive Ottawa Valley town where many of his legal clients were from the surrounding farm community.

Active in local affairs, Mr. Green served on the Arnprior municipal council for six years and on the Renfrew County Council for three years.

Mr. Greene, who is the first federal agriculture minister from eastern Canada since 1911, was first elected to the House of Commons in the 1963 general election. Since then he has served on House Committees dealing with privileges and elections, industrial relations, veterans affairs, and railways and telegraphs. He was co-chairman of the House committee on consumer credit.

He was also a delegate to the 54th Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference at Dublin in March, 1965, and to the group's plenary session held later in the year at Ottawa.

He is married to the former Corinne Bedore of Arnprior.

They have two sons, Peter and Glenn, and three daughters, Jocelyn, Stephanie and Virginia.

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

By

Barry Mather,

M.P.

New Westminster Constituency

OTTAWA -- This is my first report from Ottawa during this new Parliament. Up to now there has been little enough to report, aside from a very dull Throne Speech and the appointment of a bright new House Speaker, Lucien Lamoureux.

Indeed there was so little new in the Throne Speech, which is supposed to outline what the Government plans to do, that some of the Press Gallery have been reduced to saying the news is that it indicates a peaceful Session, devoid of colour or action. This remains to be seen.

One disappointing thing has been the absence of any sign of a government move on Old Age Pension increases. Since the Government is not going to put this forward, the Opposition will do so, and in the near future.

Not only do the Old Age Pensioners need more money, but this money will be put right back into circulation at the retail level, being spent as received on necessities and thereby stimulating the economy and providing a return of revenue to the Government. The increased cost of living and the improved size of the Gross National Product point, from different directions, to the need and feasibility of a pension of $100 a month.

Another letdown to many was the failure of the Throne Speech to indicate any early action on the establishment of a national system of medicare to take the financial perils out of ill health.

The most that has been suggested so far, is that medicare will go ahead after agreements have been reached with the provinces. This sounds logical enough but the result is that the Prime Minister is enabled to dodge about among the Premiers saying that he can't move until they agree. I think you may expect to hear more of this situation shortly.

Something else that concerns me is that the modest reforms in Parliamentary procedure, won with much haggling at the last Session, should at least be retained. Some Members are showing signs of trying to balk at the new rules, saying these were only passed to apply to the last Parliament. It is to be hoped that this idea will be overcome and without much time being wasted on re-haggling.

Education is to the fore with the Government giving some need to the recommendations of experts who urge more federal funds for higher education. I strongly support this believing that education in Canada should be more and more a national concern with much of today's school tax load being taken off the local home owner.

Of course, what stands in the way is the jealous guarding by the provinces of their ancient constitutional rights over education. What is being considered at this time is just more Ottawa grants at the university level. This however, deserves to be supported and some progress is likely.

A thing that brought ironic smiles here was the delivery within a few days after we opened Parliament of the detailed final reports of the Electoral Boundary Commissioners, setting out in map and script form the proposed constituency boundaries of the future. As will be recalled, all through the recent unwanted and unpopular federal election, the Government kept claiming that there was no use in postponing the contest until the new constituences had been formed as this would take months and months, and likely years and years. Yet, within three days we now have what will likely be the new maps of our ridings.

It is wonderful how some things which cannot be done one month can be the next.

I hope that, as in the past, any constituents who have problems, criticisms of proposals of a federal nature will write to me: Barry Mather, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa.

(No postage needed during the session.)

Livestock prices at Frost's auction

Springers and fresh cows were high at Frost Auctions regular Tuesday livestock auction sale, when 154 head were sold. Veal calves sold very high due to better calves offered for sale. Young stock and beef cows were in strong demand and brought top market prices.

Springers to $240; springing heifers to $235; fresh cows $210; fresh heifers $237.50; mid milkers $177; bred heifers $181; open heifers $128; yearling heifers $90; young heifers $79; yearling steers $121; young steers $78; young bulls $66; canner beef cows $95; medium beef $128; beef cows $144; week old veal $26.50; medium veal $46; good veal $67.50; butcher hogs $56 and goats to $10.

THE HENRY DUECK JR. family returned to Aldergrove from South America on December 30, coming via Ontario where they visited the parents of Mrs. Dueck. They are staying at the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Dueck, Country Line Rd. They hadn't been home for five and one half years. Mr. Dueck is pastor of a Mennonite church in Asuncion, Paraguay. Asuncion is the capital of Paraguay, the landloched country in the heart of South America. In Paraguay the seasons of the year are just opposite to ours. December to February are the summer months.

The children are having their summer holidays now, considerably cooler this year than in the past years. Mr. Dueck grew up in the Aldergrove district. He attended the County Line Public School when it was on the Roberts Rd., between Coghland and County Line. The Duecks will return to Asuncion to be there when school begins on February 25th.

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Susies Sallies . . .

By ADA MAE DUECK

On television the other night, saw a program which attempted to describe a Canadian. One of the points was that Canadians aren't enthusiastic about anything. One illustration was when you ask a Canadian how they are, the answer is either "not too bad," or "could be worse." That's not me anymore, which leads to the point of this column and an explanation of why you haven't seen me around for a while. Took that "Don't wait for spring" campaign seriously and spent a while in the hospital for remodelling purposes. Since that time I feel wonderful and don't mind saying so.

When the doctor first relayed his decision on the work to be done, I was a wee bit bit worried as it was the first trip to the hospital for renovations of any sort. Had two problems, the first that I thought I might be a coward. Solved that by taking a private room to be a coward in private. The second and major worry was of saying foolish things while under anaesthetic.

There are many stories about this and they are funny because it is someone else, but when it's closer to home it's not so funny. The doctors solved that problem by taking my teeth away.

Nurses are wonderful people, *but you can't think of them* just as a group as they are certainly individuals. We had one nurse who was about 50, overweight (like me) and she liked to cut her work as much as possible. So, right after visiting hours came the back rubs, sleeping pills and nighty night girls.

Remember too when, the day *after the operation, the doctor* said I must get up by myself, her only comment was "Thank Heavens."

Then there was a nurse who couldn't do enough for us. Which was fine when she was on day shift, or the afternoon shift, but that graveyard shift we weren't quite as pleased with such helpfulness.

She would come in the room at midnight, wake you up and ask if you were restless or whether you needed anything. Then she was so terrible cheerful when she woke us up in what seemed like the middle of the night to get ready for all the chores necessary in the early morning hours.

Had a small problem with the kitchen. For the first few days I was on a liquid diet, this was followed by strained foods (ugh). Consequently, my stomach revolted at the thought of coffee. So for breakfast, morning snack, afternoon snack, supper and evening snack ... you guessed it ... COFFEE. Tried sending messages to the kitchen, this was followed by notes.

Then got hold of the book that listed patients needs and preferences and changed to tea from coffee. The last day in the hos*pital was served tea.*

With my diet restricted and portions of me removed was sure the scales would show a marked improvement in pounds. But not so. However, made up for this in the last two months and now to quote Boss of the Office, I look almost human. Sweet isn't he?

Being alone in a room left lots of time to think of things and people Doctors being around a lot made them the target of my imagination. One day was struck by the thought that people (and this includes doctors) can be compared to various breeds and sizes of dogs. Here are a *few of the classifications*, a Great Dane, a French Poodle, a German Shepherd, a Collie, a Skye Terrier and two Sheep Dogs. Me, a Saint Bernard for now, a few more (20 or so) pounds and then a Whippet. What type are you?

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12:15 Country Digest No. 3
12:20 City and Country Time
8:00 International House

TUESDAY
5:50 - 12:20 See MONDAY
6:15 Saddle Up
6:25 City and Country Time
8:00 International House
9:05 Nite Line
10:00 International House

WEDNESDAY
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2:45 City and Country Time
8:00 France Applauds
8:30 International House
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10:00 International House

THURSDAY
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8:00 International House
9:05 Nite Line
10:00 International House

FRIDAY
5:50 - 12:20 See MONDAY
2:30 WI Report - Mrs. Berg
2:45 City and Country Time
6:15 Fishing Talk - Reid Brown
6:20 City and Country Time
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8:00 Holland Calling
8:30 International House
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SUNDAY
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8:30 Family Time
9:00 Sunday Mailbag
10:00 Back to God
10:30 City and Country Time
11:00 Church Service Metropolitan Tabernacle
12:15 Voices in Praise
12:30 News and Sports
12:45 Views Behind News
1:00 Children's Chapel
1:15 UBC Digest
1:30 City and Country Time
3:00 Town Meeting in Canada
4:00 Pleasant Memories - Bill Fox
6:15 International House
8:00 Masterworks from France
8:30 International House
9:00 Sunday Opera - F. Storey

ABBOTSFORD AND CLEARBOOK NEWS

By Ada-Mae Dueck

Matsqui municipal council will support the board of trustees of school district 34 in attempts to have a traffic light at the corner of McCallum road and Cannon drive. Council felt this smould not be the regular light but should be activated from Cannon drive on the treadle *system. This was felt nec*essary as the heavy traffic to and from Cannon drive was only for a few hours a day. The heavy traffic times were in the morning, after school closing and during evening activities at the school.

A recent traffic count taken approximately one and one half blocks away from the corner showed 14,395 cars using McCallum road in a 48 hour period. Officials feel that as many as 7,000 additional cars would go through the McCallum road Cannon drive corner.

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Four youths appeared in Matsqui courts Monday on charges under the government liquor act.

In family court, a Mission juvenile was charged with being a minor in possession of liquor and placed on three months probation. As he was driver on a vehicle at the time of the offence his driver's licence was suspended for three months. A second juvenile in the car was placed on three months probation on a similar offence. Also in the car, 19 year old Barry Christie and 19 year old Richard McCreery both of Mission were fined $35 each on charges of being minors in possession of liquor.

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A North Surrey man appeared before Magistrate L.M. McDonald in Matsqui court on two charges under the electrical energy inspection act. He was charged with installing electrical work without a certificate of competency and also of doing electrical contracting without a permit. Vernon Jensen pleaded guilty to both charges and was fined $50 and costs.

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*One Matsqui resident regis*tered appreciation of snow clearing work done by Matsqui public works crews. A letter of appreciation was received by council from Gerry Blom of Nelson road commending the crews on their attempts to keep that road clear.

Reeve Murphy told council that it was nice to hear a word of praise for the crews that worked so hard right through the holidays.

All councillors spoke of calls received from irate citizens demanding immediate plowing of their roads. It was reported that the reeve had been called at 3:30 one morning, by a resident who wanted a plow at that time on their road.

Snow removal in Matsqui municipality cost a total of $12,800.

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Matsqui council is considering a request by Abbotsford village council regarding joint operation of a dog pound.

A letter from the village was received by council asking that the Matsqui Pound keepe start patrolling the Abbotsford area.

Council felt that more details regarding the villages' share of the cost must be discussed before a decision could be made.

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Two Vancouver women appeared in Matsqui police court Wednesday on charges of uttering forged documents. The two were remanded in custody without plea until February 2nd. Bail was set at one thousand dollars for the two.

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In Abbotsford police court during the weekend, George Shepherd of New Westminster was committed for trial in assize court on a charge of theft.

Shepherd was charged with stealing a coat from an Abbotsford beer parlor. He is remanded in custody with bail set at one thousand dollars.

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Three men appeared in Matsqui magistrate's court Wednesday on charged inter-related to an incident in early November.

David Magoun, 41, of North Surrey was charged with being in possession of an unregistered firearm, of driving while impaired and of driving while his licence was suspended. He was fined a total of $375 on the charges and his driver's licence suspended for one year.

Peter Ewart, 19, and Stewart Rodgers, 19, both of Prince George were charged with being in possession of stolen goods and fined $25 and costs each.

The charges arose after Magoun picked up the two boys who were hitchiking and later told them of the gun he had. When the car stopped at a garage, the boys took the gun and were later picked up with the gun in their possession.

NORTH COGHLAN NEWS

By Mrs. J. BUTLER - Ph. 856-2265

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goldsmidt of Coghlan have taken time off from their daily chore on their turkey farm, and went on a short holiday on Victoria Island.

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Mrs. Nellie Cochrane looked after the children, and their hired hand after the turkeys.

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Mrs. Eve Elmore is back home with her folks Mr. and Mrs. C. Lien of McDonald Road and having medical care.

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Mrs. Joe Paulson and Jeffery, Mrs. Jim Zazula and Wayne of Whalley, Mrs. Don Lien and Vicki of Cloverdale spent a nice day with their *folks, Mrs. F. Butler of Ken*dall Road.

PATRICIA NEWS

Mrs. R.M. Clamp

The regular meeting of the Patricia W.I. was held on Wednesday Jan. 19th at the home of Mrs. Bruno Giacomazzi with 13 members and 2 visitors present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted and the Treasurer's report showed a bank balance of $56.46 and $4.49 cash on hand and the Sunshine report shows a balance of $11.08.

A motion was made to pay the bill for the Christmas treats that were given to the school children of the Patricia School and the Patricia P.T.A. offered to share the cost. The quilt making is progressing favorably and quilt blocks to sew were gven out to the members.

A committee is to be chosen to meet with members of the Beaver and Coghlan Women's Institutes to plan for the Douglas District Conference to be held this year at Aldergrove in the spring. A discussion was held regarding the wiring of the Patricia Hall and it was decided that further improvements were needed and the matter will be brought up again after more information has been obtained by the Patricia Community Club.

After the business meeting a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, winners of the tea prizes were Mrs. G. Rammell and Mrs. F. Desmarais. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Pfander *on Wednesday Feb. 16th* and the assisting hostess will be Mrs. L. Wautier.

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Funeral services were held Saturday, January 29th at 2 p.m. in the Grandview Funeral chapel, 1349 Commercial Drive, Vancouver. Rev. J. R. Davies officiating.

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Diet is congratulated for his time game here by Eugene Kuna owner-operator of Alder Lanes. These prizes can be won by anyone bowling a 375 game during league play.

New Bridges for Matsqui

Two projects were approved last night by Matsqui municipal council for winter works.

A total of 70,000 yards of crushed gravel was planned for this years winter works. Blackham construction was awarded this contract.

Two bridges will be constructed at a total cost of $30,000. The bridges will be in the Glenmore district and on Hallert road. Of the total cost, $3,800 is estimated as cost of labor. One half of this amount will be saved under winter works. Contract for pile driving was awarded to Fraser River Pile Driving Company. The bridges are to be completed by the end of March.

MT. LEHMAN NEWS

By MRS. A. G. RYDER
(Ph. 856-8619)

The Presbyterian Women's Group held their annual business meeting in the church hall last Wednesday afternoon, with the President, Mrs. P. Edge, in the chair. She opened the meeting with prayer. All officers were re-elected:

Mrs. Edge, president, Mrs. F. Threlfall, vice-president and treasurer of Home Mission Dept. Mrs. A.G. Ryder, 2nd vice-president and treasurer of Women's Group, Mrs. M. Hanna, Treasurer of W.M.S. *Mrs. J.C. Cherry, organist.*

Reports were given and minutes of the last annual meeting read, and several items of business dealt with. It was noted that the World's Day of Prayer meeting will be held in the United church this year. Mrs. Jim Mackay has been asked to have the February meeting and tea at her home.

Refreshments were served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dumont of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Singh of Port Alberni attended the Malgret-Smith wedding last Saturday.

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Mr. Hugh Nichol of McTavish Road has been ill at his home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erigh and family have moved into the Freeman home on Burgess Road West.

Russia and United Kingdom Asked to Enter Display

Russia and the United Kingdom will be asked to enter displays in the 1966 Abbotsford International Air Show.

The first meeting of the air show committee elected John McGowan of Abbotsford as chairman of the show. Co-chairman is Tony Parsons; other executive officers include Doris Matthews, Peter Sikora, Dick Heke, Bernie Bennion and Church Dennett.

The theme of this year's show will be a salute to the Pioneers of Flying. The show will be held August 13 and 14.

The Air Show Committee urges all district residents and organizations to assist with the activities and possibly consider additional ways of making the visitors feel welcome in the district. Any district organizations wishing to assist are asked to contact Chuck Dennet of Abbotsford.

Billeting of visitors is beginning to become a problem with all hotels in Abbotsford, Mission and Aldergrove being filled and still homes are needed. District residents may be asked to assist with this as the committee considers way of solving the problem.

$6500 to Complete Matsqui Prairie Park

The Matsqui Prairie Recreational Park Association held its annual meeting Tuesday and heard reports on the Matsqui Prairie Park. The association was formed in 1959 for the purpose of constructing a recreational centre in the village. To date nine acres of land have been purchased, beginners and wading pools have been completed and a bathhorse has been built. Up till 1965, no funds were spent on labor, the work was all done by volunteers from the district. During the past year, $999 was paid out for carpentry, masonary and painting work.

This years' projects include construction of a large pool, a parking lot and landscaping the park. Total cost of work done to date is $35,000. It was reported that $6,500 is needed to finish the work.

Matsqui municipal council at a meeting earlier had agreed to have winter works crews help with the construction of the parking lot and some landscaping.

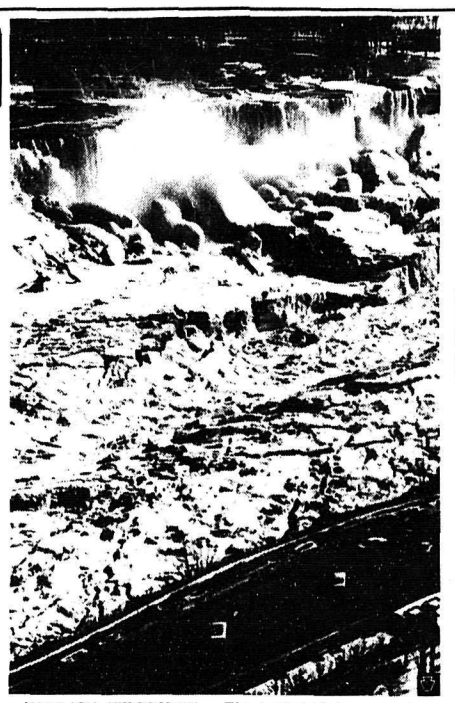
Kinsmen Seek $2500

The Abbotsford Kinsmen club are approaching the Mothers March campaign in a different way this year.

The club have decided to substitute a *mailing campaign for* the regular Mothers March where Kinettes and other volunteers call at district homes.

A total of 3500 letters soliciting donations were mailed during the weekend to M.S.A. district residents. The letters contain information explaining the need for funds and a cheque form to be filled out and returned in *the provided envelope.*

District residents are urged to support this campaign and return donations as soon as possible. The objective for the M.S.A. district if $2500.



NIAGARA ICE BRIDGE — This typical winter scene shows Niagara Falls with an icy mantle. The ice clogging the river *between U.S. and Canadian shores jams in the lower river after* flowing over the cataracts. Special events for visitors have been scheduled throughout the winter months.

Bills, Promises, and Crossed Fingers

The bills are coming for utilities even through the Montreal World Fair doesn't open until next year.

Reports from down east reveal that all municipal services were installed some time ago.

There are 12 miles of water mains, 8 miles of sanitary sewers, 6 miles of storm sewers, 10 miles of gas mains, and 5 miles of trenching which will carry 76 miles of electrical and communications conduits.

Thousands of trees have been planted and many more are still being planted around the exhibition areas.

But the crowning touch is a bridge that is nearly 3 thousand feet long that was specially constructed to link mainland Montreal with the mid river island site of the fair, called EXPO 67 because some cities *turn green with jealousy when* Montreal is specifically mentioned in connection with the fair.

We are paying some of the bills due to the fact that the federal government is writing cheques for much that is happening.

But the promises far outweigh the bills.

George Hees, former minister of Trade and Commerce, and former president of the *Montreal and Canadian Stock* Exchanges, estimates the eventual take by Canada will be two billion dollars.

Seventy nations have said they will participate, seventeen of them have already broken ground, and at least twelve more nations are to be contacted.

No less than fifteen nations intend to build structures costing more than $3 million. Scandia *plans to pur $5 million into* it, Britain $7.5 million, U.S.A. $9 million, Germany, France, and Czechoslovakia $10 million each and Canada $21 million.

863 private companies will contribute $44 million and Canadian Industry has plans costing $32 million.

Churches, private individuals, and organizations will round out the program.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

On January 8th, 1966 in Langley Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burgmann (nee Arlene Anderson) of 19218 Colebrook Rd., R.R. 3, Cloverdale, a baby son, 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounches, Brian Ernest, a brother for Jacqueline.

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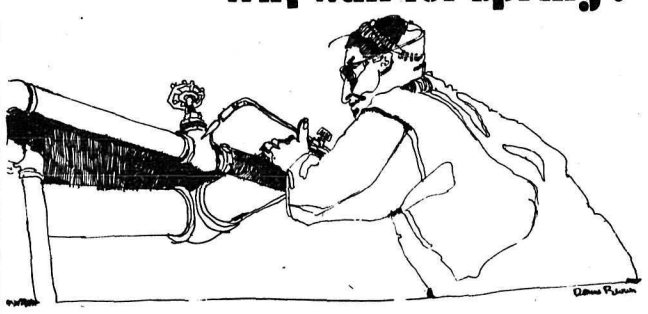

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Competitive enterprise needs no apologies

From the News Letter

Canada's economic system is based upon competitive enterprise. This system, which permits maximum individual freedom, encourages the exercise of individual initiative, broad dispersal of decision making, and the most economic allocation of human and material resources. It promotes dynamic economic growth and a steady rise in living standards. The role of government in such a system is to maintain an equitable and favourable climate for private action.

Recent public opinion surveys have shown a lack of understanding of our business system. Dr. William H. Pugsley of the School of Commerce, McGill University, has made some significant comments on the results of these surveys. In a recent address he said private enterprise needs no apologies, but rather the contrary.

It has produced for the nations adopting it the highest and most widely-shared living standards yet known on this planet. No one should be surprised that a system which, through incentives, encourages every man to make the most of whatever opportunities he observes, is more fruitful than one where all wait for a faceless horde of dedicated but dogmatic officeholders in some central place to make all the decisions. That would be a return to feudalism — chrome-plated if you will — but still feudalism.

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Donations of farm abundance are the mainstay of this vast endeavor. The countries help too: Over the years, CARE has developed Partnership Programs whereby local governments wherever possible pay all or part of the costs of bringing these foods to their needy.

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Still many problems in setting up Pension Plan

From the Letter - Review

It is increasingly evident that the Canada Pension Plan was not adequately sold to the public in spite of a tremendous amount of money spent on advertising to make it look good. People who would pay were not getting the information they needed to justify their paying. In Edmonton a conference heard a farmer ask what would happen to his contributions if he paid in for 45 years, never married and died before he was 65. One answer was flippant: "It pays to get married"

T.B. Seal Campaign Snow Hampers

For the second year in a row contributions to the TB Christmas Seal campaign have been slashed by the snow.

Christmas Seal Society President R.A. Barnard reports that contributions are down some $9000.00 in the Vancouver - Lower Fraser Valley area alone.

Reporting that B.C. contributions had reached the $272,000.00 mark Mr. Barnard stated. "Like last year, our campaign got off to an excellent start but then the snow began to fall, and fall, and so did contributions. Unless we can makeup the lost ground I am very much afraid that we will have to cut back one or more aspects of our program. We can't afford another deficit."

Returns from the campaign sponsor medical research, Operation Doorstep free TB skin test and chest x-ray surveys, health centres and chest clinic construction and other chest disease preventive services.

While several committees throughout the province have reported increases, returns from Vancouver $127,531.00, New Westminster $11,175.00, and Surrey $5,726.00 are down considerably from last year.

The campaign closes on January 30th. It is hoped that late contributions will be increased so that the $325,000.00 objective may be reached.

FLYING BOTTLE MORE TROUBLE THAN FLYING SAUCERS

Magistrate J.A. MacDonald of Langley has sentenced a Langley man to 30 days in Oakalla, fined a youth $50, and remanded a juvenile until February 3rd, after a disturbance last December.

Vern Raymond Abney, 23, of 20170 Michaud Crescent in Langley entered a plea of not guilty to charges of causing a disturbance December 18th at the Elks' Hall during a dance when he threw a beer bottle at a piano.

He was found guilty.

Douglas Melvin Goin, 20, of 3695 244th Street, Langley, also entered a plea of not guilty when charged with being a minor in possession of liquor.

He was taken from Abney's car by police.

He was found guilty. Abney's car was seized, and Goin was fined $50.

A 16 year old juvenile was also taken from Abney's car and was charged with theft of a purse from a person attending the dance in the hall. The juvenile was remanded to February 3rd.

Two Youths to Appear February 3 rd

A Langley youth appeared in Langley court yesterday and received another remand.

Remanded to February 3rd for a pre sentence report was Milton Douglas Goin, 19, of 3695 244th Street in Langley District.

Goin originally appeared in court on January 20th charged with breaking, entering, and theft in connection with a smash and grab robbery at Rowley's Jewellery Store in Aldergrove.

Most of the loot totally $400 was recovered by Langley District RCMP following the January 12th night robbery. Two others youth were involed in the case.

On January 20th Bernard Thomas Brent Jolliffe, 18, of Langley was given an 18 month suspended sentence.

Another youth, 17 Roger Martin Norgaard, of 1912 256th St. Aldergrove, who entered no plea and was raised to adult court was remanded to February 3rd.

Adam and Eve Go to School in Langley

Superintendent Harold Stafford says statistics for the Langley school district show that the local board employees an equal number of men and women for teaching duties.

In the secondary schools, there are 60 men and 29 women teachers while in the elementary schools there are 65 men and 35 men. When totalled up the figures show there are 99 men and 97 women teaching at schools in Langley, Fort Langley, and Aldergrove.

HOW ABOUT EDDY RICKETYBACK

Officials of the Abbotsford Air Show are hoping for an attendance of one hundred thousand again this year.

Date for the show has now been set for August 13th and 14th.

Chairman John McGowan says this year's show will feature aviation pioneers.

McGowan says officials will attempt to get all the fliers and planes they can that are instrumental in developing Canadian aviation, and, he adds, they will once more try to get aircraft and personnel from Britain and Russia.

CENTENNIAL MEMO Ahousat, the village on Clayoquot Sound, is an Indian name meaning "People Living With Their Backs To The Land And Mountains."

Stanley Burke, CBC's Paris correspondent since 1962, is now a roving correspondent throughout Europe for CBC radio and television. Burke, a native of Vancouver, has worked as an Ottawa parliamentary correspondent and a CBC correspondent at the United Nations.

International UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) realizes that all countries must look to children for long term development in all five continents.

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CENTENNIAL MEMO Active Pass was named after a U.S. survey vessel which was the first naval steamer to use the passage between Mayne and Galiano Islands in 1855.

CIVIL DEFENCE CO-ORDINATOR

Seventy-one grade 10 students at Fort Langley's new school did so well in their first aid tests yesterday that the Civil Defence co-ordinator plans to go to Victoria to institute some kind of action that will permit them to continue with the course next year if they wish.

W.E. Rogers says the boys and girls made a very commendable showing and he will visit the deputy minister of Health, Frank Livirs, and discuss further training for the Fort Langley and Aldergrove students.

One hundred and 20 Aldergrove pupils took tests recently. On hand for Fort Langley's performance were Reeve Bill Poppy, Mayor John Condor Alderman Frank Shuster, and the Civil Defence co-ordinator from Abbotsford, Superintendents Stafford and Mouat of Langley and Abbotsford, and others.

In charge of the Fort Langley course in St. John Ambulance work was school teacher Don Newman.

The medical team responsible for the examinations consisted of Doctors Koerdner of the Surrey Health Unit and R.P. Borden of Langley.

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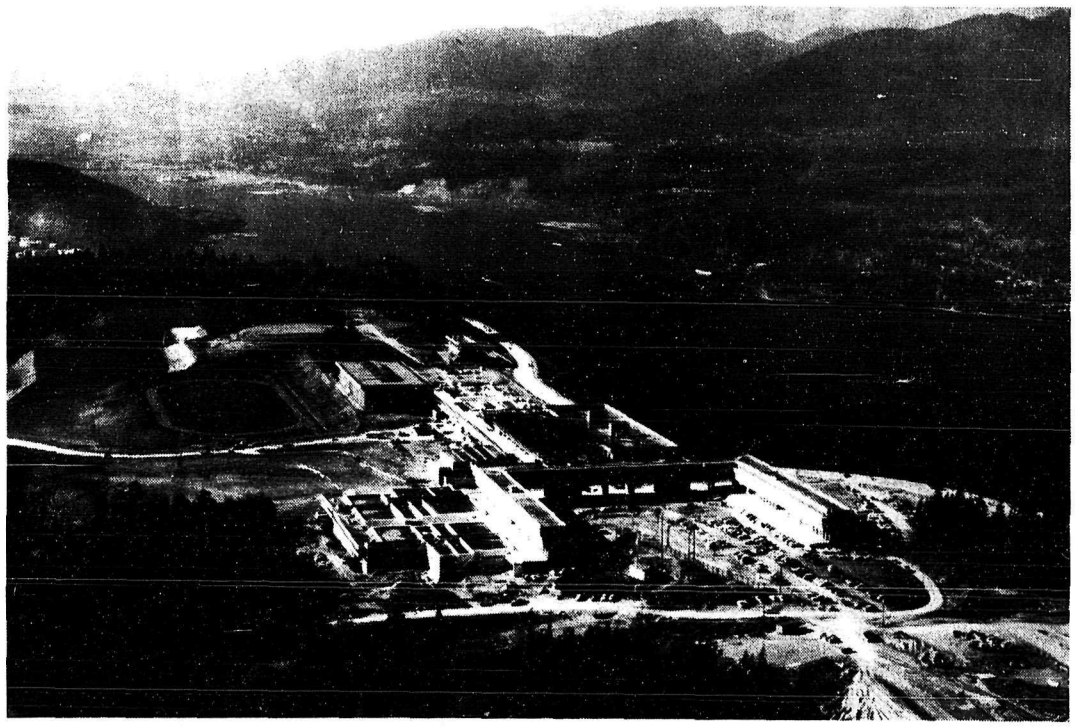

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