Big winter works program undertaken in Rupert

Winter works completed in 1962-63 or being worked on in the Prince Rupert area are estimated at $416,569 by city treasurer Derrick Ratcliffe and works superintendent C. J. Gustafson.

PROJECT COSTS

Here are projects and total costs involved:

Sewers — $86,099; water works — $31,829; road construction — $89,733; drainage systems—$52,196; cemetary — $24,000; sidewalks — $33,112; street lighting — $19,000; stock piling of gravel $24,000; **airport ferry ramp — $20,000**; cemetary landfill—$20,000; Roosevelt Park development $8,000; tennis courts $3,000; **wood carvers shed near museum — $2,600.**

Mr. Gustafson expressed pleasure with the unaimous approval of the program by council.

Sewer work estimates include; $4,100 on Fifth Avenue and Cotton street; $5,300 on Eighth Avenue East; $3,920 on Seventh Avenue East and Donald Street; $4,700 on Sixth Street and Fraser Street; $22,000 on Fifth Avenue East; Seal Cove Circle to Herman Street; $6,000 on Atlin Avenue and $30,000 in the Parkside Motel, area 8, Eleventh Avenue.

Water installations include new pipe from Cow Bay to Bob Parker's Garage — cost is estimated at $20,000; **installation of new piping estimated to cost $10,079, from Borden Street to the new apartment site; also installation of hydrants on the dry dock road**, estimated to cost $1,750.

PRINCE RUPERT'S GOLF COURSE is beginning to take shape under the winter works program. To the layman this may not look like the fifth hole of a golf course but this is Ruperts' in the making. Martin Walsh of the works crew adds fuel to the fires which are consuming hundreds of stumps in the area in preparation for filling. The fill for the course will be made up of wood chunks under a two foot sawdust layer and an eight-inch dirt grass seeded cover.

CLEARING OF TREES and rough grass throughout the older sections of Fairview cemetery, plus the spreading of a fine-sand layer over all but a few grass seeded areas is being carried out under the winter works program. Bob Tait, wearing a hard hat, and Fred Spiller are shown here checking the sand layer while Franco De Bartolo, in background, rakes the new layer level. The complete landscaping is expected to be finished by the beginning of May.

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Invited To Ghana

ONDON (Reuters) — British conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent said Monday President Kwame Nkrumah has invited him to visit Ghana "and advise on the creation of a national symphony orchestra and national school of music." He made the announcement on his return from Moscow after a three-week tour with the Royal Philarmonic Orchestra.

Aussies warned against losing oil resources

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) —Lt.-Gen. Howard D. Graham, president of the Toronto stock exchange, today warned Australia against the dangers of losing ownership of her natural oil resources.

Graham, 63, a former chief of the general staff, arrived in Australia today from New Zealand on a private trip to visit stock exchanges in Sydney and Melbourne.

Discussing recent oil discoveries in Queensland, Graham said in an interview:

"I hope the Australian people will try to retain their ownership in these natural resources and not have foreign capital bringing in all the oil wells." He said 75 to 80 per cent of all Canadian oil interests are owned by the United States.

"Hundreds of millions of dollars leave Canada every year," he said.

Two teenage girls beaten, buried alive

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Two Salt Lake City teenage girls were battered with a hammer and buried alive under desert brush Wednesday. Officers said a 1 year-old part-time dishwasher has admitted the crime.

Carol Annette Clayton and Brinda Jane Ames, both 18, were rescued after a companion, 19-year-old Tony Robertson, ran and walked 14 miles to the nearest telephone to get help. The girls were in hospital in critical condition.

Sheriff Faye Gillette said Rex Hintze of Salt Lake City admitted beating the girls after his car became stuck on a muddy road near the Great Salt Lake and the girls started walking toward home.

"He didn't seem to know why he did it," the sheriff said. "He just said he was mad at them for leaving."

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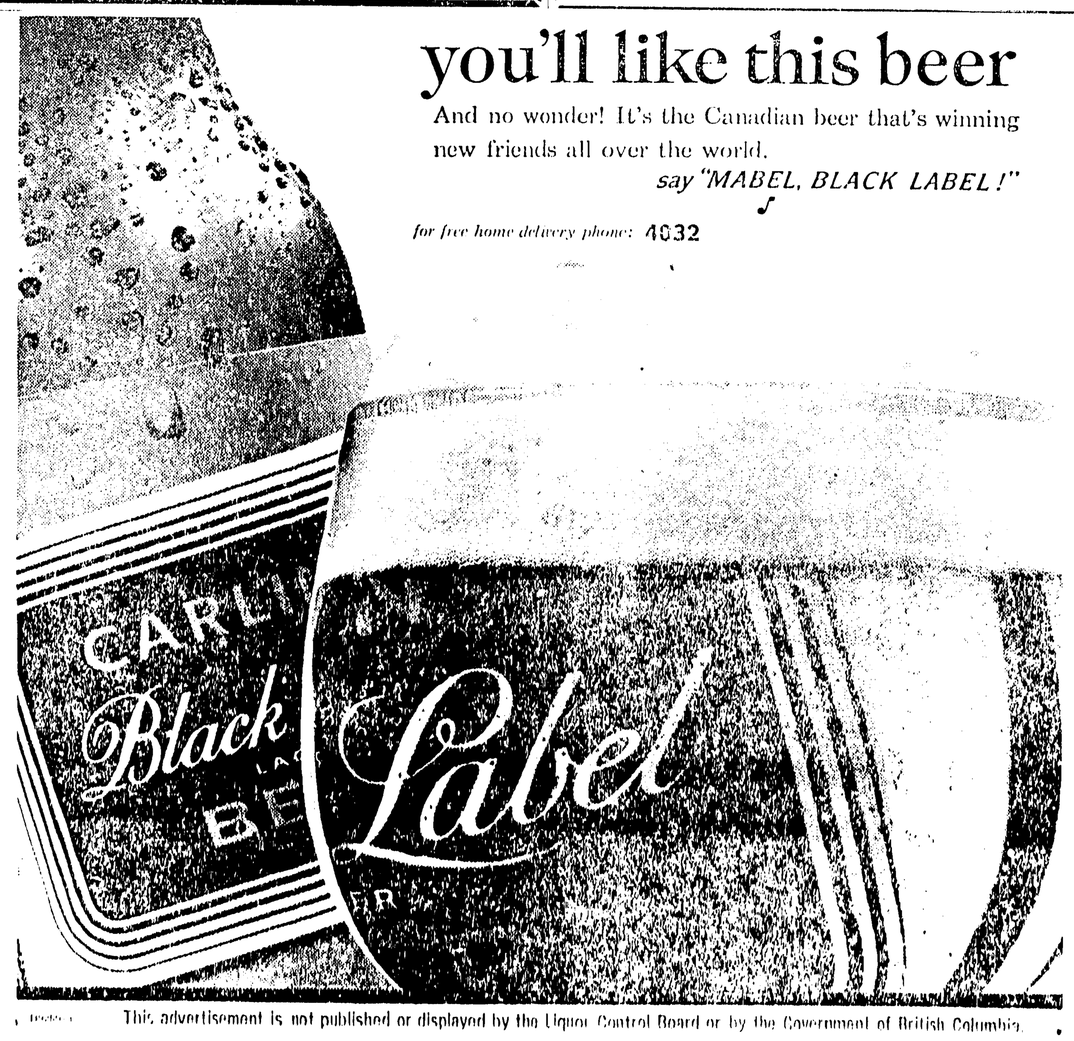

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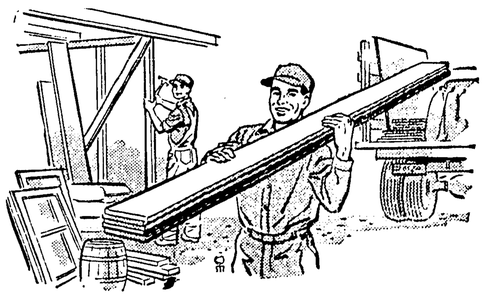

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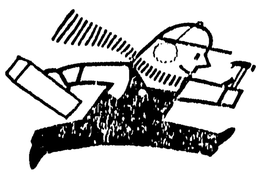

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