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present week at the Canadian Legion hall include a revival of the popular "Bring Your Missus Night," which will take place Friday. This event is confined to members of the Legion and their wives, and members of the Ladies Auxiliary and their husbands, and will be limited to 200—the seating capacity of the hall. Admission will be by membership ticket only.

On Saturday June 24 a new event, a Legionnaire dance, will be held in the Legion auditorium. As the name implies, only members of the local branch and its Ladies' Auxiliary will participate and again ticket sales will be limited to the capacity of the hall. Music for this event, expected to be one of a series, will be provided by the new Legion orchestra which has been recently organized.

On Sunday afternoon, the members of the local branch of the Canadian Legion and members of their Auxiliary will "fall in" at the Legion headquarters and participate in the annual Decoration Day ceremonies organized by the Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. Wreaths will be laid at the cenotaph, after which the parade is transported in cars and buses to the soldiers' plot at Fairview cemetery where the graves of their former comrades are decorated.

It is possible that improper care of baby teeth will cause dental difficulties throughout life.



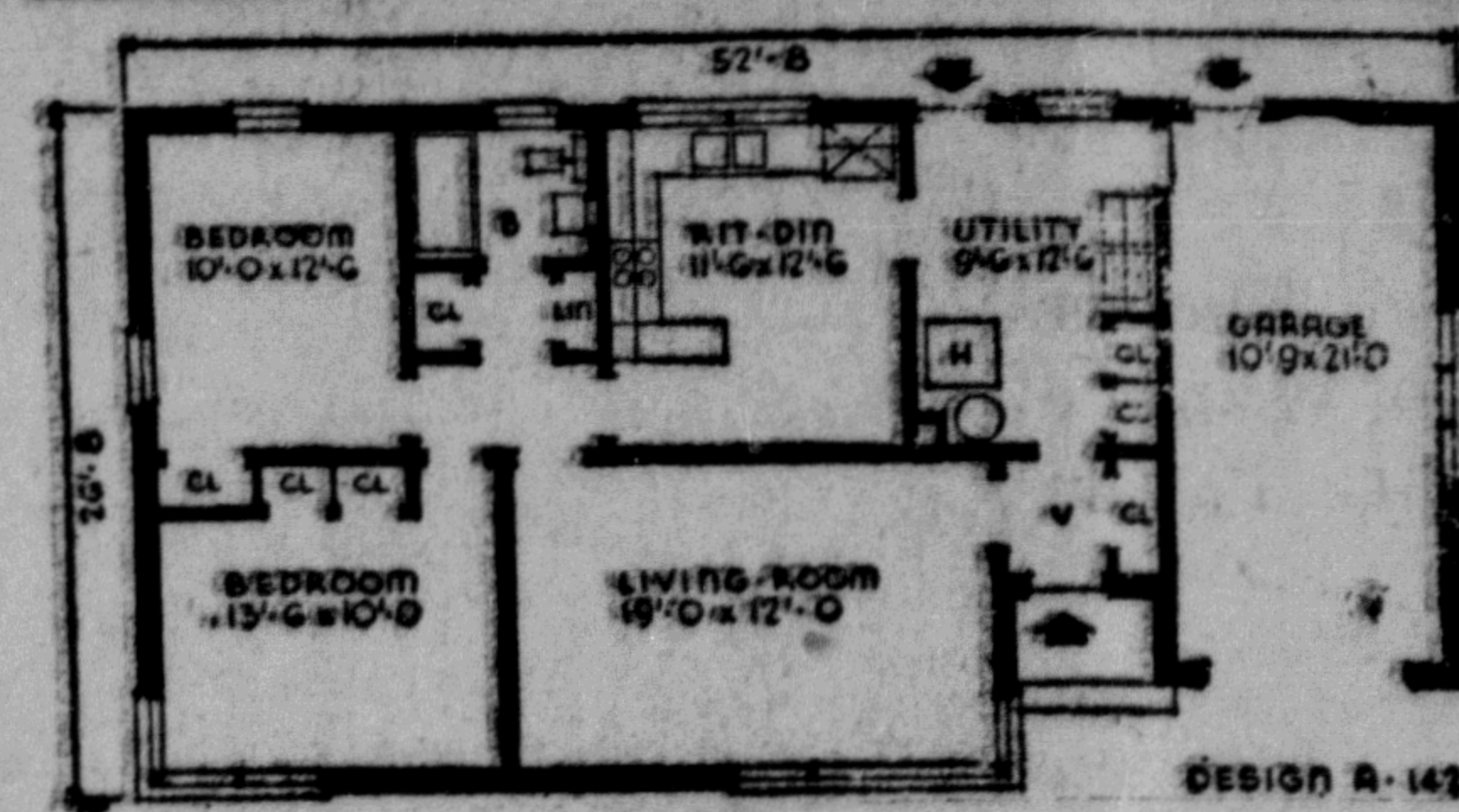
Supports Will Help—Winds, rains, and sometimes just the weight of their own blooms or fruits, will play hob with big plants. Unless supported often they will be toppled over when just at their best. For bushy flowers like peonies, wire bent in the shape of a hoop and supported about a foot or so from the ground, is excellent. For slender, taller plants such as tomatoes, dahlias, delphiniums, three to six foot stakes are recommended. These can be stained green or brown and won't be noticeable. In tying plants to these, very soft twine or special raffia or ties are used. The main thing is to support firmly without binding the soft plant too tightly, and to do this early so that growth will not be cramped and look unnatural. Once they start growing quickly staked tomatoes will require pruning (nipping off all side shoots) and tying once a week.

Summer Lawn Care—Once the hot weather starts it will not be necessary and it is not advisable to cut grass quite so often or so short. The lawn may need more watering, however. Experts caution against sprinkling. One good soaking every week or ten days during a dry spell is worth a dozen of the other kind. Most weeds in the lawn are easily disposed of with a spraying or two with 2-4-D. Of course there is little to be gained in killing out a bad patch of weeds with the new sprays unless the bare place following is reseeded with matters to water and fertilize the lawn about a week after applying the 2-4-D to encourage new, quick growth of grass to fill in where the weeds have been destroyed.

Never Too Late—Well—Even where the first planting could have been done weeks ago there is still time to have a good garden. In most sections of the country one can go on planting seeds, both flower and vegetable, right up to the end of June, and in some places up to mid-July. With standard vegetables like beets, carrots, beans, lettuce, etc., the experts advise spreading plantings regularly up to about mid-June in any case so that the harvest will be like-wise spread over many weeks. To hurry along the late plantings, one can take several short cuts. The ground should be extra well prepared and some quick-acting commercial fertilizer applied to push growth. Watering, if possible, will also help. This growth with vegetables is especially desirable and particularly with those of which the roots are eaten.

Carried Pistol; Girl Fined

A 22 year old Vancouver girl, employed as a waitress here, was fined \$50 and \$2.25 costs by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court yesterday on a charge of possessing a revolver. Gwyneth Jones was arrested by Const. G. Horne on May 31 while on a routine investigation. He found the gun in her handbag. Police claim the revolver was not owned by her and are continuing an investigation. A Bruce Brown acted for the defence and Corp. A. S. Wellens prosecuted. The .32 calibre revolver found on the girl is believed to have been stolen, city police disclosed. Police believe she was packing the gun for a man whose name they refuse to divulge. An investigation is proceeding in attempt to find out where the man procured the weapon.



THE ACTON has a brick veneer and a low pitched roof with wide overhanging eaves that give it an air of sturdiness. The floor slab is poured on a gravel fill and the utility room replaces the basement for heating unit, laundry and general storage. Attaching the garage under a continuous roof adds to the rambling appearance.

All rooms open into the bedroom-hall for free movement, and it is also possible to reach the front door, by-passing the living room. Closet space is well distributed with two closets, one for linen in the hall, coat closets for both entrances, shallow wardrobe closets in bedrooms and storage closet and cabinet in utility room.

A double compartment sink is centrally located between stove on left and refrigerator on right. There is also a snack bar and dining space in kitchen.

Overall dimensions are 52 feet, 8 inches by 26 feet, 8 inches. Floor area is 1,040 and cube 12,220 cubic feet.

Timely Topics from Terrace

Mrs. C. R. Newhouse, Terrace Reporter

Early Sunday Fire Alarm—Girl Guides On Hike—Everybody at Lakelse

The wail of the fire siren awakened the residents of the town Seaman, has arrived to make his home here and intends to do some farming.

Mr. Seaman, father of G. H. Seaman, has arrived to make his home here and intends to do some farming.

E. S. Laird leaves on Friday for Victoria where he will mark examination papers for the Department of Education.

Strong winds, clouds and rain broke the long spell of hot weather on Monday afternoon and, although still fine on Tuesday, the weather was much cooler.

Each week-end sees the most of Terrace moving out to Lakelse Lake. There was a general exodus this last Sunday when the day was warm and close.

To protect a child's good looks and dental health, careful attention should be given to the baby teeth.

The Girl Guides, over twenty strong, with their leaders, Capt. McIlroy and Lt. Clifford, got off to an early start on Saturday morning on a hike to Spring Creek, where they picnicked and had a jolly time. The return home was rather arduous for them all due to the terrific heat but, fortunately, a truck overtook them at the foot of the hill and gave them a welcome lift into town.

Mrs. W. A. Bush travelled to Prince Rupert last week to meet Mr. Bush who was returning from Vancouver where he has spent several months taking physiotherapy treatments for an injured back.

Henry Weeby left on Tuesday morning's train for Fraser Lake after spending the past few months here living at the Osborne home while he has been employed here.

Bobby and Peter Kohn returned home on Tuesday morning's train from Vancouver where they have been attending the Vancouver College. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Koch of the Skeena Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne left on Tuesday morning's train for Prince George on a business trip. They will take delivery of a truck for one of their customers here and will return by road at the end of the week.

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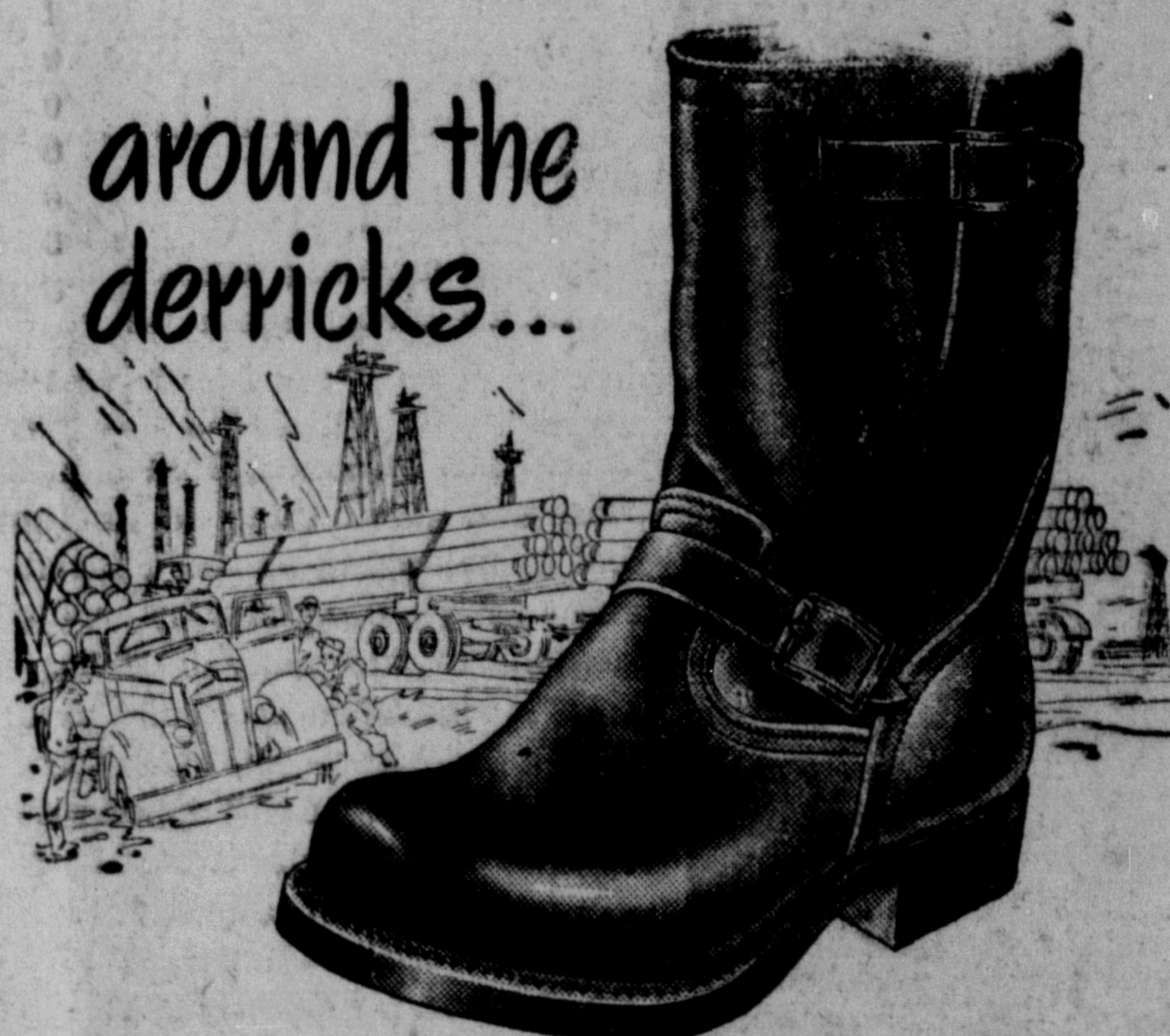
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FLOOD FUND HERE REACHES \$6,833

With only a few straggling returns yet to be accounted for, Prince Rupert's total subscriptions for the Manitoba Flood Relief fund have reached the gratifying total of \$6,833.78.

W. R. Bonnycastle, hydraulic engineer, who has been examining the Prince Rupert water system, returns to Vancouver today. Mr. Bonnycastle has acquired data on all aspects of the system and will submit a report as soon as he has compiled and studied them.

Mrs. A. W. Priest, D. Simpson, Miss B. Marq, B. Brunelle, L. Pollart, E. Secorn.

Milk Strike End Seen in Offing

PITTSBURGH (C) — Mayor David Lawrence today held out hope for a settlement of the milk strike that has virtually shut off dairy supplies to seven Western Pennsylvania counties for the last 12 days. After a meeting of operators and the union broke up early today, he said they were surprisingly close together. Some 3,000 striking dairy workers are demanding a 40 hour, 5 day week with no reduction in pay. Dealers are offering 48 hours' pay for a 5 1/2 day, 42 hour week. Farmers are dumping the milk they can not sell.

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