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## Second Thoughts

(Continued from Page 2)  
ain's Beatle-types the Guards shouldn't have to work  
up much of a worry.  
Canada's two great party leaders are in enemy  
territory this week. (On S.T. better read that as  
"leaders of our two great parties"). The PM was  
rumored to be sounding election sentiment in the  
west but said at the PNE that he was just there  
for an exhibition opening; while Dief is on a foray  
into Quebec looking for ANY opening.  
Toronto's Mayor Givens has proclaimed that  
the opening of their city hall will start a party  
lasting for the three years to Canada's Centennial  
in 1967 . . . Well, there goes ol' Nate Phillips' chances  
for perpetuity: After a three-year party every-  
body will be calling his baby "Hangover Square".  
That northern health service doctor who called  
Health Minister Judy LaMarsh a "dough-head" in  
a recent speech at Frobisher Bay has been taken to  
task by his superiors. This is quite understandable  
because, around Ottawa, Finance Minister Walter  
Gordon is considered to be the dough head.  
The federal government has set aside a fund of  
\$10,000,000 for "emerging" nations in 1967 . . . Well,  
it'll make a nice parting present for Quebec. And  
cheer, too, compared to its "merging" demands.  
At the bottom: The Answer.  
If the Richmond Inn isn't allowed anything  
more than its name on a scoreboard for the town  
park it could subtly suggest its services by chang-  
ing the heading to ask "SCORE BORED?" with —  
at the bottom — the answer.

## More To Water Divining

(Continued From Page 2)  
much thought in favor of  
witching, for example: "In  
1954 the RCA Victor Com-  
pany decided to locate a five  
million dollar plant in New  
Jersey. Adequate water sup-  
ply was a problem. Geolo-  
gists located several wells  
without producing more than  
one hundred gallons per  
minute. He spotted two wells  
producing over 300 gallons  
per minute . . . 'the best  
wells that were located in  
northern New Jersey.' Some  
of our electricians' the ar-  
ticle read, 'attached a volt

meter cord to the dowsing  
rod, and it registered a defi-  
nite flow of energy." The  
Bristol-Myers Company had  
a similar experience. Scien-  
tific or otherwise, the man  
of the divining rod is com-  
parable to "Johnny Apple-  
seed" who jugged through  
Ohio spreading apple seeds  
and thus gave embryonic  
birth to the orchards of  
another generation. The man  
who locates a source of water  
also contributes to the  
wealth of a countryside.  
The writer of the article  
in "True" magazine relates  
his experiences in France as

they concern water divining.  
It is big business of a sort  
there, and is called radiest-  
hesia, meaning a capturing  
of radiations emanating from  
water or mineral sources.  
Dowsing apparatus sold in  
France includes pendulums  
as well as forked sticks; the  
pendulum is held swinging  
when it is started over the  
source of water.  
Daniel Mannix who men-  
tions this fact in his article,  
was asked if "this business"  
could be proven scientifi-  
cally. The following quote is  
his: "In 1953 Unesco gave a  
grant to a committee of  
prominent European scien-  
tists to study radiesthesia and  
the committee reported:  
'there is no doubt that it is  
a fact' the Academie des  
Sciences de Paris has said:  
'it is impossible to deny the  
existence of the power al-  
though its nature cannot be  
determined'. Dowsing has  
been endorsed by five Nobel  
prize winners. Over seven  
hundred books in various  
languages have been written  
on the subject." Students  
who are looking for a study  
project would be well advised  
to gather their own re-  
search on this highly inter-  
esting topic.  
The subject of locating a  
source of water inevitably  
leads to interesting observa-  
tions. In this respect a pro-  
ject as prosaic and devoid  
of sentimental appeal as a  
trunk sewer has its poetical  
side. Several summers ago a  
visitor could walk up the  
Don valley and gaze down-  
wards into a wide trench dug  
in readiness for the concrete  
sections of sewer pipe. This  
trench had been excavated  
the full length of the East  
Valley of the Don. Also, it  
had opened every vein of  
water along its route. Thus,  
a casual hiker could see at a  
glance what no one else  
had ever seen before him.  
Some of these veins of water  
forced their way to the sur-  
face and today, an innocent,  
and one would believe "time-  
honored" bulrush pond with  
its peninges of aquatic and  
pond life is as recent as yester-  
day.

## Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)  
energy would allow, and the housewife couldn't get  
her wash dry on the line.  
Now the question on everybody's mind is how  
much is due to man's inventive genius. We have  
been hearing about those rain making machines down  
in Quebec and in Ontario. Perhaps we've got to the  
stage when we can make rain but aren't advanced  
enough to turn it off at will. I have a feeling that  
they shouldn't be monkeying with the weather any-  
way. It's bad enough to think about atomic warfare  
but think if we had to start building arks for our-  
selves.  
\* \* \* \* \*

## There Is Nothing Surer Than Change

I still love cottage life, make no mistake about  
that. But somehow I'm disappointed. Where is all  
this magic I used to tell you about? Is the magic  
gone out of me or can I really believe what I see?  
The other day, as I looked out on the eternally  
beautiful bay stretching into the lake to where the  
islands were strung like amulets on a chain, I couldn't  
help feeling, that though the visual beauty appeared  
to be intact, there was an atmosphere lacking. This  
summer, there has been a dearth of tourists. They  
are not here in droves to swell the summer popula-  
tion. Other years seemed to bring more evidence of  
fishing boats anchored peacefully here and there,  
motor launches rushed about with no destination in  
view and so far there have been no sail boats tacking  
about. In other words, no life on the bay. Only the  
cottagers are holding the fort. Somehow if you own  
a cottage, you feel obliged to go to it.  
\* \* \* \* \*

I'm sighing for something else too. Everything  
is getting so quietly civilized up here that it is painful.  
Why is it that something in us mourns the loss of  
the primitive, when we know from experience that  
a primitive life is hard. Nevertheless I cannot  
forget the first heady excitement of planting a cabin  
in a lakeside wilderness. How the smells and odors  
of the woodland excited me and set my imagination  
spinning.  
Now that the cottage has hydro, the washing  
machine, refrigerator and other electrical equipment  
followed in due course. The only thing that reminds  
me of my pioneer cottage days is the wood burning  
cookstove where one still has to set out kindling the  
night before, and make frequent trips to the wood  
pile.  
\* \* \* \* \*

## Richvale News

Correspondent:  
Mrs. Anne Hewitt,  
78 16th Avenue  
884-7645

**Bowling**  
East Richvale Mixed Bowling  
League gets under way for the  
season September 7 at 9 pm at  
Allencourt Lanes. Anyone wish-  
ing to bowl is asked to phone  
Ron Bromley at 889-6406 before  
that date.

**Socials**  
Congratulations to Mr. and  
Mrs. A. Cartwright, Spruce Av-  
enue, who celebrated their 40th  
wedding anniversary on August  
12. Their daughter, Irene and  
her husband, Bill Treharne,  
Spruce Avenue, celebrated their  
17 years of wedded bliss on  
August 14. Visitors were Mr. and  
Mrs. Leo Butler; Mr. and  
Mrs. M. Cartwright, Weston;  
Mr. and Mrs. Golden and son  
Bill from Downsview.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Latimer  
spent the weekend with Mr. and  
Mrs. E. Graine, 16th Avenue.  
To make this column more  
interesting, your correspondent  
is asking her readers to please  
phone her about any activities  
in the neighborhood.  
AURORA: 13 Sea cadets of  
RUSOC, Aurora, are spending  
two weeks summer training at  
HMCS Cornwallis in Nova  
Scotia.

## Man And The Highway

Out on the highway, the motor cars roar,  
Gone is the peace and the quiet of yore,  
When a man walked and enjoyed the land,  
And took his ease with a staff in his hand  
And a dog at his heels.  
Now geared to the highway's steady hum,  
The cars rush by. On, on, they come.  
The man must stand way off to the side  
Helpless against the oncoming tide,  
Wiping the dust from his face.  
So far must he go from the busy highway,  
Still farther to find that quiet byway,  
For a man needs to enjoy the land,  
And take his ease with a staff in his hand  
And a dog at his heels.  
By Charles Sauriol, a member  
of Metro Conservation  
Authority.