

Ida's Notebook

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On our Canadian trip our train with sleeper cars took us to Prince Rupert. This town was founded in 1906 and they ship grain, pulp, lumber and coal. Many Indians live here and they can trace their history back 10,000 years.

We had a bus tour of the town and then drove to the North Pacific Cannery Village. It is no longer operating but we saw the old machinery that was used for canning fish. We also saw the houses of the workers and had a salmon lunch here.

In Prince Rupert we went to a Safeway grocery store, and I was very impressed not only with the size but also with the abundance of fresh produce in the grocery store. There was an Indian Museum near our hotel and we walked there in the afternoon.

The next morning we arose at 5:30 in order to board the "Queen of the North" which was a very large ferry. We had a 15-hour ride to Port Hardy. Besides the water and trees everywhere, there was both a restaurant and a cafeteria on

the boat. They showed several movies during the day and had entertainment in the Dogwood Lounge. We met a couple from Netherlands and another couple who had a travel trailer and they had to pay \$500 for the days journey on the ferry.

Next day we saw a 22-ton burl that grew at the base of a 350-year-old spruce. Parts of Vancouver Island get 200 inches of rain per year and other parts only get 27 inches. Here they clear-cut the trees; then replant and lumber again in 60 years. We stopped at Chemainus which is a town known for the murals that they've painted on the walls of their buildings.

Our hotel in Victoria was Chateau Victoria and we were on the 14th floor and had a livingroom, kitchen, diningroom plus a large bedroom with two double beds. This was much more than necessary to spend one night — not all of our hotels were so elaborate. The next article will end the account of our trip.



The Pennsylvania 4-H Livestock Judging Team did well at the recent KILE. In photo, from left, Melissa Trostle, coach; Jennifer Altobelli; Jason Stein; Jason Rankin; Matt Sellers; and John Eaton, coach. Missing from photo are coaches Chad Cash and Bob Livingston.

Livestock Team Places High

YORK (York Co.) — The Pennsylvania 4-H Livestock Judging Team participated in the 34th intercollegiate and junior livestock judging contest held in conjunction with the Keystone International Livestock Exposition (KILE).

The team had the following placings: high team overall, first place in cattle, swine and reasons, and second place in sheep.

Individual placings were: overall: Matt Sellers- third, Jason Rankin- fourth, seventh- Jennifer Altobelli; cattle: third- Jason Rankin, ninth- Jennifer Altobelli, tenth- Matt Sellers; swine: second- Matt Sellers, seventh- Jason Rankin; sheep: second- Jen-

nifer Altobelli; and reasons: fourth- Jennifer Altobelli, seventh- Matt Sellers.

On September 27, the team journeyed to Richmond, Va., to participate in the Eastern U.S. 4-H

and FFA Livestock Judging Contest. There they were the second high team with team member Jennifer Altobelli placing first in the contest, and the team placing high in reasons.

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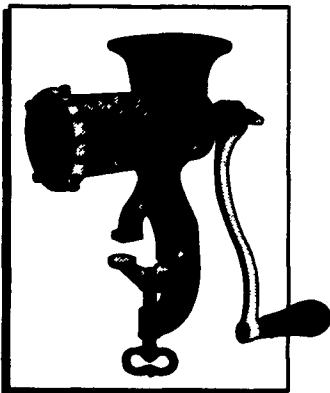
WESTMINSTER, Md. — The University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service will be holding a one day seminar on Specialty Cut Flower Production. This seminar will be held on Thursday, November 4, at the Western Maryland Research and

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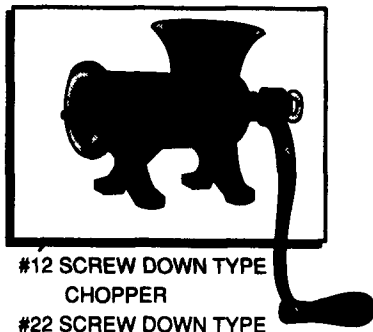
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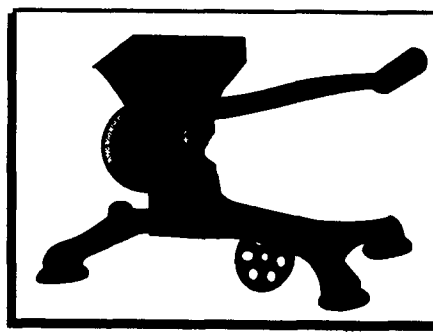
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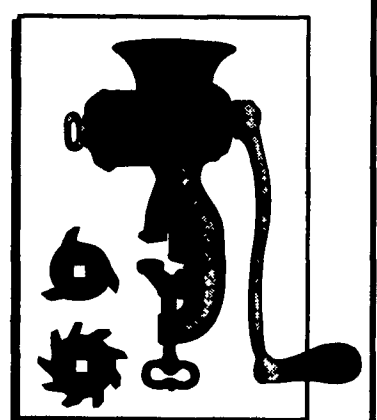
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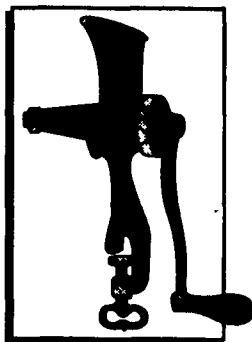
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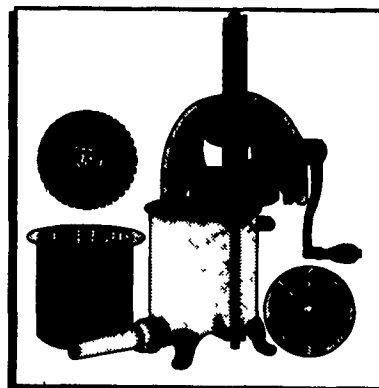
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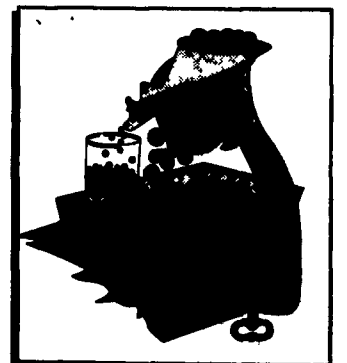
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