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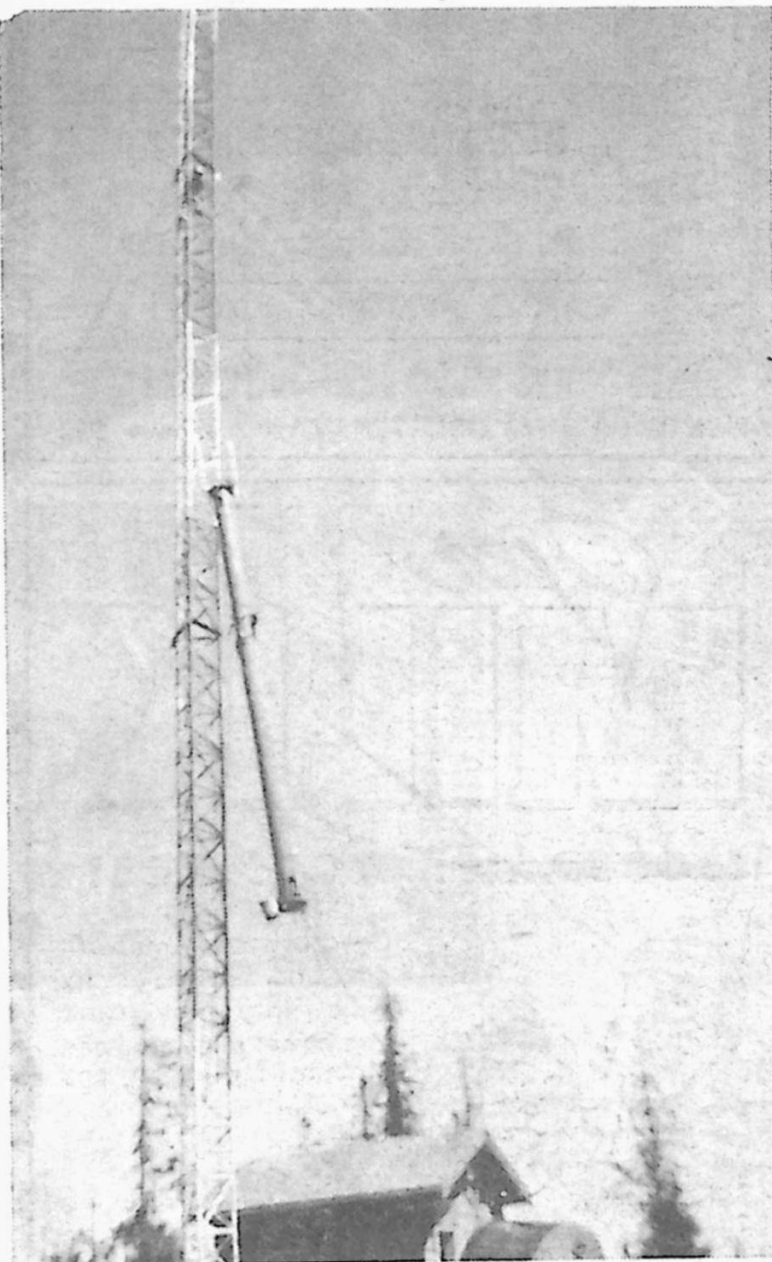
Thursday, June 28, 1962

IRELAND ASSUMES COMMAND



TAKING COMMAND of Station Comox on 1 July, 1962, from Group Captain R. F. Miller, left, is Wing Commander Elgin G. Ireland. Group Captain Miller, who came to Comox in 1958 from the post of Director of Airmen's Posting and Careers at AFHQ, is leaving to return to Ottawa to take up new duties as Director of Organization and Establishment. Wing Commander Ireland is presently the Commanding Officer of the 409 "Nighthawk" All Weather Interceptor Squadron.

Channel 9 for Courtenay and Powell River



TV TRANSMITTER is hauled atop the tower on a hill south of Courtenay for the CBC's rebroadcaster that will serve Courtenay, Comox, Campbell River, Cumberland, Powell River and neighbouring communities. A special program saluting the area will be telecast at 7 p.m. The rebroadcaster will carry the full CBC-TV network service and the local and regional telecasts originating from CBUT, Vancouver.

SQUELCH!!

Two British schoolboys took a strong dislike to each other, and the hatred grew more intense as the years passed. One entered the Royal Navy and finally became an admiral; the other went into the church and eventually was made a bishop.

Years later they met on a London railway-station platform. They had changed, of course, and the bishop had grown very plump, but they recognized each other all right.

The bishop swept up to the admiral, who was resplendent in his uniform with many ribbons and much gold braid, and said: "Stationmaster, from which platform does the 10:05 train leave for Oxford?"

The admiral promptly retaliated: "Platform 5, madam. But in your condition, should you really be travelling?"

Local Support For Gymkhana

Attempting to offer something different for Comox Valley residents in the way of Dominion Day entertainment, the Upper Island Sports Car Club has organized an invitational Gymkhana for July 2nd at 3 p.m. Many local firms and organizations have given their support to this project, including the local B.A. Oil Company dealers, and Courtenay Electronic and Cycle, who have donated trophies for the event; Super-Value stores, who have allowed the club the use of their parking lot to hold the event, and the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce, Courtenay Commercial Printers and others.

Invitations to clubs in Victoria, Nanaimo and Alberni have been sent out, and individual entries from Campbell River and possibly the Vancouver-New Westminster area are hoped for. There will be three classes—Sports, Small Sedan, and Sedans with wheelbase of 100 to 115 inches. Always interesting to attend in a spectator capacity, this particular gymkhana should be even more so with the out-of-town competition.

Soccer News

The station soccer team will begin training early this year with a view to competing in the National Tri-Service Soccer Tournament. This competition is an annual affair, the winning team being presented with the "Pearkes Soccer Trophy." All interested soccer players are asked to contact F/O Mitchell, local 235 or LAC Wright, local 335. Training is scheduled to start in mid-July.

HOW TO LAUNCH A CAR

By F/L OSLER



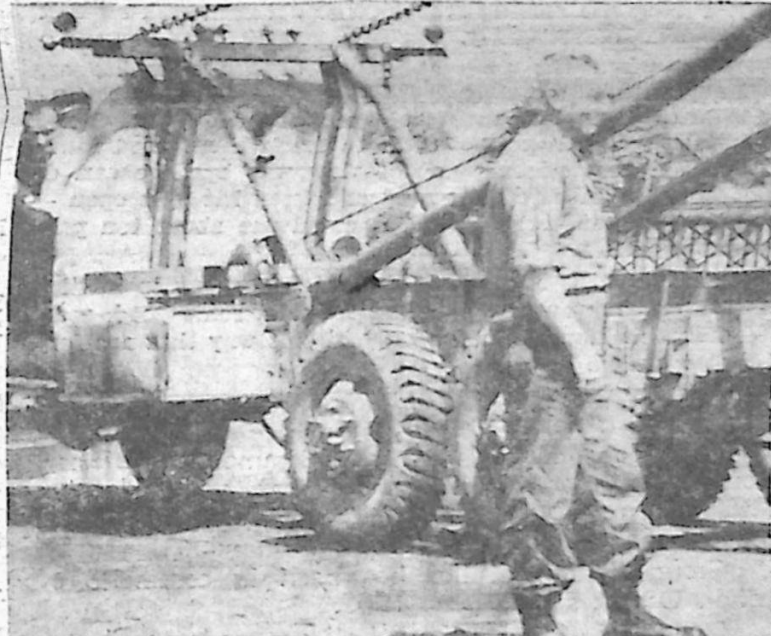
Well! There I was, full of the holiday spirit, all set to launch the old boat, when by some odd stroke of misfortune I found I had launched the car also. What made matters worse was the tide was coming in.

OH BOY!



Breakdown truck arrives. Oh, no! Now that is stuck. This is sure my unlucky day. If this lot gets around the "mess", I've had it . . .

OH BROTHER!



This sure is a black day in the Osler household. I have a suspicion of what my wife is going to say, and believe me, I'm not happy. Keep your fingers crossed, looks like this one has it made . . .

REAR END INSPECTION



Boy, oh, boy! What a relief! A few more minutes and the old dog house would have had "welcome" right across the door. Now I shall keep my fingers crossed and hope that newsman's camera was minus a film or something . . .

Our condolences to F/L Osler who appears to have encountered some slight inconvenience over the recent holiday weekend.

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Editorials

Hurrah For The Holidays!

Yes, school is over for this year and all the infant progeny have been "let out" for another two months of glorious holiday freedom.

What is joy for the school teachers rapidly becomes a headache for the mothers, as they look forward to having the entire brood in circulation twenty-four hours a day.

The PMQ area abounds with children at all times, but never more so than at this time of the year. The prospect of driving around the place becomes a formidable business, for it seems that youngsters can appear from nowhere in the twinkling of an eye, and then vanish twice as fast. Consequently, during the coming months, the accident risk on PMQ roads increases considerably.

However, when the pros and cons of the situation are sifted, the truth of the matter is that it is the parents' responsibility to know the whereabouts of their offspring, and either to keep them out of harm's way or to teach them good road-sense. From a motorist's point of view, the best he can do is to observe the rules of the road and keep his eyes open — and the average motorist in PMQs could use about ten pairs of eyes.

So parents, this is a special appeal to you — to instill in your children, however young they may be, some good, sound road-sense this summer. It is only in this way that accidents can be prevented.

AU REVOIR — BUT NOT GOOD-BYE

At the end of this week, our Commanding Officer, Group Captain R. F. Miller, A.F.C., C.D., will be leaving to take up a new position at Air Force Headquarters — Director of Organization and Establishment.

Group Captain Miller has been in command of Station Comox since April, 1958.

On behalf of our staff and all our readers and supporters, we should like to say how much we shall miss him, as people are wont to do with good friends of long standing. We know that what is our loss will indeed be AFHQ's gain.

We sincerely wish him good fortune in his new post and hope that he may find very many opportunities of returning to this station to pay us visits in the future.

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a.m. Mass during the summer
months.

FEASTS of the Week:
Friday, June 29 — Most
Sacred Heart of Jesus.
Saturday, June 30 — St. Peter
and Paul.

SUMMER CATECHISM: July
9-22

Baptismal Certificates of First
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PARISH PICNIC—July 8 at
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Attitudes Towards Alcoholism
There are a number of ways
in which all of us fight any
change in the concept of the
use of alcohol in our present
culture, regardless of the
recognized harmful effect it
may have on us.

(a) Those who have any
experience at all in developing
educational programs center-

ing around forums or discussions on alcohol problems are often non-plussed at the manifest non-interest of the general public. It is apparent that the public generally do not wish to make themselves even physically available to an audience where facts can be objectively presented. With the exception of persons involved in treatment of alcoholism either professionally or personally much of the public will not avail themselves of the mountain of literature they can acquire freely.

(b) Then there are those who are physically available for a presentation of facts but are not necessarily mentally available. The alcoholic who has acquired sobriety and sanity once again tends to feel that what help is available should be directed to the alcoholic alone. When the general subject of preventive education for the masses is raised, the sober, alcoholic practices what has been called selective inattention. Other groups of citizens have a similar approach when the subject of alcohol is raised. There are still groups either with a cultural or religious bias who refuse to discuss any solution to the problem other than that of total abstinence.

(c) There are others who by their very involvement as an active alcoholic or who have a frank drinking problem exercise the defences of rationalization. They insist on developing a set of plausible but unsound reasons to justify their own personal predicament which alcohol has led them into.

(d) There are many other

groups but I shall conclude with that in which I find myself in frequent contact. It is not unusual to attend conferences on alcoholism and to see the same persons controlling the study who have masterminded the program for years. Nor is it uncommon to see the ideas of new members in these groups being set to one side. The professional person is always in danger of exercising what is called 'projection'. This simply means taking up any new idea in whatever field and modifying it so that it fits his own well-established position.

It is even likely that some readers of this article will admit that at one time or other they have fitted conveniently into one of the above groups so they would not have to make any change in attitude regarding their own use of alcohol.

Rev. L. M. McFerran - Counsellor - AF of BC.

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One of the duties that every ground personnel on 409 "Nighthawk" Squadron performs is that of assisting the pilot and navigator to "strap-in". Unique however is the situation portrayed in this photo which shows LAC Lorne F. Ferraby, helping his brother F/O "Mel" Ferraby, prepare for mission. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ferraby, Ucluelet. Lorne is an Instrument Technician and Mel is a Navigator and their paths cross constantly during their day-to-day work on the squadron.

VICTORIA AIRMAN SERVICES VOODOO



Airman Technician LAC Richard E. McAllister, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister, 887 Lampson Road, Victoria, throws the switches on the "energizer" supplying power to a 409 Squadron CF-101B "Voodoo" while it is on the ground enabling him to carry out a pre-flight check of the supersonic aircraft. LAC McAllister has served with the squadron since March, 1957, and previously serviced the CF-100 "Canucks" which the "Voodoos" replaced.

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Island Airmen Keep Them Flying

This month, as 409 "Nighthawk" Squadron observes its 21st anniversary, the Vancouver Island Airmen serving with the unit are doing their part to keep the squadron aircraft flying.

As the 20-ton "Voodoo" interceptors return from their missions the ground crews' duties must be checked and prepared to fly with a minimum of delay. This task involves over a dozen personnel: Radar Technicians, Airframe, Instrument, Engine and Communications experts.

The success or failure of the next mission may depend on

how well each man does his particular job. Within minutes the scramble horn could sound again, sending the aircrew scurrying to their aircraft for a flight to check on an unidentified radar track over the Pacific north-west.

This is the demanding and often tedious around-the-clock ritual that must be maintained to keep a "Voodoo" squadron in the sky. It is through the efforts of a dedicated team of ground and aircrew personnel, with Vancouver Island airmen in their midst, that this is being accomplished at Station Comox.

The Totem Tattler

by IMA WINDBAG

It's been a month since we got into print... being dropped last month to accommodate big business... the paying kind.

There is nothing a columnist likes better than to start off with a big flash so here goes... We have a new EMC, none other than that genial man about town "Niek" Nichols... Congrats Niek. I know you'll have lotsa support... The "Hawks" still have the support of their loyal fan and chief beeper but his band of merry men have been conspicuous by their absence of late... they must be giving green stamps at the club these days.

Bosses' Night—June 15th for those who didn't know—went off with a comparatively small pop... not that a good time wasn't had by all... have a deficit!

that came that is... but a good turnout would have meant the difference between profit and loss... waddy want fellows, dancing girls every night?

SCENE IN PASSING... The Space Angel club members waiting patiently for their hero to appear... and beginning to wonder if they could blast off themselves... "Smokey" Brown searching the station high and low for a loud hailer to help him prompt and prod his girl football team...

HOW COME DEPT... For every dollar spent the government receives about 97 cents in taxes... and the dollar is now worth 92.5 cents which means a nickel profit on every buck they spend... and we

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Leanne Receives Her Gold Cord



Mrs. Baird, District Girl Guide Commissioner, is seen here congratulating Leanne Lapeer after she received her gold cord at the Mother and Daughter Banquet held in the Combined Mess at the end of last month. Congratulations Leanne!

Geological Survey Plans

A \$2,600,000 field program designed to uncover fresh clues of Canada's mineral potentialities and further her scientific knowledge and industrial development will be undertaken this year by the Geological Survey of Canada.

All 10 provinces, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, including the arctic archipelago, are involved in the operation which promises to be one of the most significant for Canada in recent years. The Geological Survey of Canada will participate in the International Upper Mantle Project and a joint Canadian-U.S. investigation of the Chubb Crater in Northern Quebec.

At Mount Albert in the Gaspé and at Muskox in the Coppermine River area of the Northwest Territories, the stage is being set for Canada's role in the Upper Mantle Project, a scientific investigation of that layer of the earth lying immediately beneath the crust. Detailed studies will be made at these widely scattered northern points to determine the best location for drilling one or more holes, perhaps as much as two miles deep, to probe the secrets of the upper mantle.

A Canadian-U.S. team of geologists will make the most detailed investigation to date of the Chubb Crater, a huge depression nearly two miles across which many authorities believe was caused by a meteor hurtling into the earth at terrific speed. Hope has been expressed that some of the information gained by the expedition will prove invaluable to the U.S. in its bid to put men on the moon.

More than 350 geologists, technicians, graduate and undergraduate geology students and supporting personnel will make up the 97 parties engaged in these and other varied field projects which call for an equal variety of skills in such fields as marine geology, geochemistry, seismic surveying, engineering geology and hydrogeology.

Projects range from participation in a 12-year, \$18,000,000 federal-provincial aeromagnetic survey program, to a study of the geological problems involved in the enlarging of the Welland Canal; from searches for new sources of underground water and the geological mapping of thousands of square miles of Canada, to the study of soils and landslide problems.

This year's field program also includes the testing of new methods of detecting minerals, the study of placer deposits in the storied Klondike region of the Yukon to determine their origin, examination of mineral and gravel deposits and the test-

ing of instruments and geological surveying techniques developed by the Geological Survey of Canada.

Submarines or Fish?

The dolphin, which is a fish-like mammal of the whale family, has a brain almost as large as the average man. Will the women please be quiet! In Florida and elsewhere they readily learn tricks and make noises imitating human speech. In 1917 a group of Canadians listening for enemy submarines heard these noises and reported them as fish—much to the amusement of the admirals of the day.



"I'm visiting a sick aunt today—where are you?"

Attention All Tennis Players!

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Youth Recreation News

By BOB PARKER

TEEN TOWN DANCE

Arrangements are working out quite well for the big Teen Town "From" to be held in the Rec Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., next Saturday, the 30th June. Entry fee will be 50 cents per person and door checks will be made so that only teen-agers with Teen Town cards or invitations will be admitted. We have 35 guests from Sea Island Teen Town and more from the Port Alberni Teen Club on the invited list. The town council and the Rec commissioners are working hard to make this the big Teen event for 1961-62 season. Cokes and hot dogs will be available at a minimum cost and a "Rock-n-Roll" band will be in attendance. It should be a "really big show". For invitations check with any member of the "Teen-Aire" committee. On Sunday, the 1st of July, the Teen-Aires will hold a beach party for the visitors from Sea Island and Port Alberni from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The visitors will depart from the PMQ school via bus for Nanaimo at 3:45 p.m., Sunday.

ART CLUB

The Station Art Club held their wind-up meeting, Thursday, June 14. At this final get together Mrs. Lefcoe, our able instructor, was presented with a gift from the Rec Commission for her wonderful instruction during the past winter season. All the club members gave high praise for this kind lady who gives so freely of her time and talent.

PMQ PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

During the past week one young lady broke her little finger on the new swings that were erected by the Town Council in the PMQ area. Investigation by the Rec Commission into the cause of this accident revealed that the swings have been used as merry-go-rounds and due to the additional strain on the chains and swing adaptors, the swing hangers gave way. It is brought to the attention of all PMQ residents that these swings are designed for (a) the younger children; (b) They are for seated swinging, not standing, and (c) they are for swinging and not a merry-go-round. These swings are for the pleasure of the younger children and the teen-agers should leave these swings to the tiny tots.

Special Note: These swings are made for YOUR children's play, with YOUR money, and erected by your Council. Every effort has been made to have these swings checked and inspected for safety and security. The Department of National Defence, Station Comox and the Council or Recreation Commission are not liable for any injury or accident that may occur on these swings. They are your property so be wise and have your children use them with care. We hope the kids have fun and enjoy the swings. They are YOURS to enjoy.

SUMMER RED CROSS SWIM CLASSES

The CRA in Courtenay have published the following list of swim classes for the month of July. If your dependent is registered for July classes and his or her name does not appear on the list, please check with Herb Bradley at the CRA pool in Lewis Park, Courtenay.

RCAF—Mon., Wed., Fri. Start July 4

Senior, 8:30 a.m. — Burgess, Brian; Horton, Wendy; Howard, Judith; Nicholson, Jack; Peterson, David; Sholea, Linda.

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Full Bore Rifle Report

A full bore rifle meet is held annually in all the provinces across Canada to select the best marksmen to represent individual provinces at the Dominion Rifle Meet which will be held in Ottawa in August. The best 18 rifle shooters at the Dominion meet, will represent Canada at Bisley, England, competing against all of the Commonwealth Countries.

A four-man rifle team consisting of Cpl. Les Snelgrove, Cpl. Army Skarbo, LAC Porkolab and LAC Army Telvite represented the station at the annual Province of B.C. Rifle Meet which was held at Blair Ranges in North Vancouver during the first two weeks of June; and despite the lack of practice, our team proved that they could shoot as well as some of the better known shots in the province.

The first competitions were fired under wet conditions on Monday with the FN 762 Service Semi-Automatic Rifle. None of our team members

have fired these weapons before as they are not on issue to the Airforce. We borrowed some FNs from the Army and fired in the service conditions shoot. Competing against the Army, Navy, RCMP and Militia, the competitions consist of application at 600 yards, a run down from 600 yards to 200 yards firing from the prone and sitting positions, alternating at every 100 yards. There was a rapid shoot, firing 10 rounds in 30 seconds at 300 yards and a snap shoot also at 300 yards. All things being considered the team acquitted itself very well. Cpl. Snelgrove placed 7th in the aggregate against a field of approximately 60-70 competitors.

Tuesday was the commencement of serious shooting with the No. 4 Lee Enfield 303 Rifle, fitted with Parker Hale sights and slings. The first competition was the Tyro Match—only three of our team were eligible to enter this. LAC Porkolab did very well by coming 4th

with a score of 47x50, both the tyros were close behind.

The next few days of competition gave way to the old timers and men of experience. The second day of shooting provided one of our members with a second place in the Vancouver Corporation Match. In spite of the many changing win conditions, Cpl. Snelgrove shot a 68x75 and placed a very good second. Cpl. Snelgrove did very well once again by qualifying for the Lieut. Governor's 2nd Stage which is the top match of the meet. He may also have managed a position on the Ottawa Team which is going to represent B.C. in the Dominion Rifle Meet held at the Connaught Ranges in August.

More people are now showing interest in the Full Bore Association and we hope to take an eight- or ten-man team to the Victoria Service Matches which will be held in the latter part of September in Victoria. What is more, we are certain that with a good team effort, this station will become well known for her fine marksmen and become a formidable threat to any competitions in which her teams may enter.

MSE Headlights

Our Trade Board results finally came in, and we had three successful candidates. Congratulations to LAC Bob Morrick, MSEOp, LAC Fred Hagen, MSETech and LAC Ken Williams, MSETech. To the latter we are also saying au revoir as Ken & family are on their way to 2FWG France. Ken has been our key man in the section canteen plus being out "body man" and also one of the main sparks at our Station Auto Club. All the best, Ken. One of the best Safe Driving films ever produced is on the Station, "The Case of Officer Hallbrand". Our endeavour is that as many people as possible get to see this worth-while movie, especially with our summer holidays coming up and all those thousands of dangerous miles ahead of us. F.O. Cook and Safety Staff had the film previewed at the Comox Valley Safety Council meeting with unanimous opinion by all viewers as the BEST in its field. Any section that is interested, please call us at the MSE, either 260 or 363. It will be our pleasure to give you a FREE showing.

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CAR RALLY BIG SUCCESS

By MICK STANDING

Top honours and the English Car Centre trophy in the June 17th U.I.S.C.C. Rally went to LAC's Bob Jones and George Schmit in a Volvo 544. Organizers Ray Hibbert and Neil Serres laid out a 234 mile route that led the rally cars from Courtenay via Comox, Tsolum, Lower Headwaters, Courtenay, Bevan, Cumberland, Roy, Port Alberni for the supper break, and then on through Parksville, Lantzville, Nanaimo and all points east, west, south and north around that city to end just outside Nanaimo—or so the navigators claimed. Actual driving time averaged around seven and a half hours, and all contestants made it through to the finish, with a point spread that was surprisingly close considering that the majority were on their first rally. Practically everybody went off route for short periods resulting in the usual confusion when they met another rally car on the same road—but going in the opposite direction.

Nine times out of ten both crews are sure they are right and the others wrong—until they end in a farmer's yard full of fertilizer. The route instructions included several questions that had to be answered. One said, quote, "What is Chub?" This referred to the CHUB transmitter site that the route passed (did it?) but not seeing this site, or anything remotely resembling chub, one crew noted on the answer sheet that chub is fish, and while quite correct in itself, the answer drew forth howls of hilarity at the finish.

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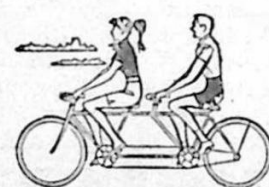
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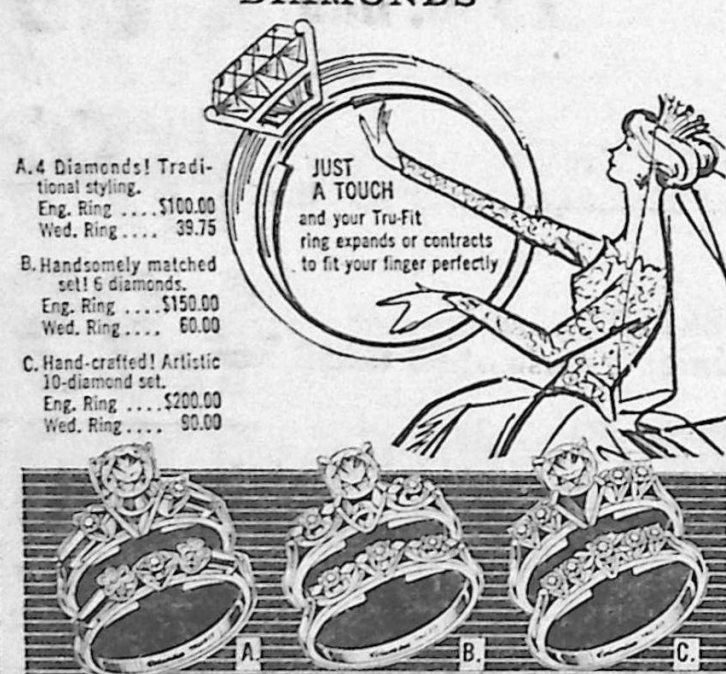
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Upon trying a small glassful of the product, I am inclined to agree that it truly has a flavor just as your ad says, and in fact I enjoyed that first glassful so much that I have decided to have another one. I think that all newspaper editors should occasionally step out of their ivory towers and patronize their advertisers more.

It happenx ta i have now consumed the 2nd glass and am well on the way into the

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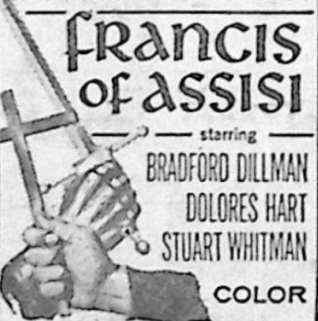


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