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A Neptune bomber of 407 Squadron circles HMCS Assiniboine and HMCS Margaree during a recent joint simulated anti-submarine exercise between ships of the Pacific Fleet and our Maritime Patrol Squadron at Comox.

Comox Valley Homemaker Service

The newly formed Comox Valley Homemaker Service is at present seeking ladies of mature character with experience in the running of a house and family to employ as "Homemakers" for the service.

A homemaker service is a voluntary organization which seeks to provide ladies who will temporarily housekeep for and look after family units which have collapsed as a result of a mother's protracted absence, sickness or death. This is a worthwhile and much needed social service in this area which will help bridge the gap in a number of critical domestic situations which arise regularly throughout the year. As residents of the Comox Valley and participants in the local community, the military families in the area will also benefit from the service.

A nominal remuneration will be paid on an hourly-work basis for the work performed by the "Homemaker".

If there are any service wives with a community spirit who might be interested in performing this kind of work, they are asked to contact F.O. Lovelock (Local 246) — Sec-

retary of the organization for further information, or Mrs. Frances Berry (chairman of the Service and Public Health Nurse) at the North Island Health Unit (Courtenay 334-3141) for an interview.

P-TA Picks New Officers

A recent meeting of the Airport School P-TA elected a new executive for the coming term and reviewed the highlights of the past year.

Taking the helm for the new terms will be President R. Scott and vice-president P. West with secretary treasurer J. Charbonneau. Filling the remaining committee appointments are F.O. Bastien, Sgt. Thompson, S.L. Rushton, Cpl. Standing and Mrs. O'Shea.

The comprehensive study of the past year offered new members some background in local P-TA matters upon which to plan next season's itinerary. Last year's schedule included promotion of the play Pinocchio at the station theatre, perusal of library facility improvement and introduction of a series of interesting guest speakers to P-TA forums.

Following the meeting were choir selections by two airport school groups under the direction of Mrs. Willson and Miss Beveridge.

Council Triggers Summer Program

The PMQ council members were told Wednesday that the PMQ youth recreation program has been put into operation with a total of \$2825.00 already committed to the project.

Controller of Recreation, Girard, said this would include \$1000.00 for a special summer recreation program passed by the council at the last meeting. Also some \$880 was earmarked for the purchase of baseball uniforms. Council during the same meeting passed \$25 donated to the P-TA school closing exercises and held till next month a \$50 donation which will be used on the Teens graduation dance and incidental expenses.

The summer recreation program under the direction of Flight Cadet Smith will include hobby crafts, athletics and physical training. The comprehensive program as outlined by F.C. Smith appears to possess the makings of one of the best all round activities offered to PMQ youngsters in many a holiday season. His staff we understand will consist of four teen-age dependents from PMQS who will be hired for the summer months at quite a substantial salary. Some 90 to 100 boys and approximately 60 girls are expected to benefit by the program. Individual cost, except for a few minor items, will be absorbed by the PMQ council grant to the project.

The Controller of Works reported that the submission for a wading pool had now reached command level for approval. He further stated that the ball diamonds could only be put in shape by volunteer help and that he felt the fathers could lend a hand... also he stated there was a division of opinion pro and con towards flower boxes in the PMQs and said that anyone who wished to retain their flower boxes were free to do so and the others would be removed upon request of the owners.

Generally the meeting seemed to present one very obvious fact... the recent raise in taxes has offered the council the ammunition to trigger one of the most elaborate recreation efforts in the history of the PMQs designed to reach every age group.



"A funny thing happened to me on the way from the office."

Match Your Make-Up To Your Car

Are women really more color conscious than men?

Maybe. But the British Motor Corporation (Canada) Ltd. will bet the fair sex an Austin, Morris, a Mini or an MG (any shade, any color) that women don't know this about colors and cars—the color of the car driving along in front of you— affects your driving.

BMC has found strong scientific evidence to show that a woman driver (or a male driver for that matter) has a positive psychological urge to pass a red car!

On the other hand, according to respected color research scientists, if the car in front is black or grey, blue or green, the urge to pass is not as great.

But, if the vehicle ahead is a good sharp, bright red, or one of the more intense shades of yellow... Oops - watch it! You'll have an instinctive, subconscious desire to whip around in front of it.

In fact there is even tentative research support to the theory some people may be psychologically, yet unknowingly urged to go through red stop lights.

One of the main backers of this new color concept in North America is color physicist Howard Ketcham, founder of a successful color engineering firm, author of many technical papers on color and the book "Color Planning for Business and Industry."

It has been laboratory-proven that the color red is exhilarating to the human brain. Bull-ring aficionados may snicker at the suggestion this vibrant hue will make a bull charge. But there is good indication that this flame-end of the spectrum could result in a driver getting charged with a traffic violation.

Not only will red pop you into passing gear, but it also stimulates your appetite... which is why restaurant decor often features some variation of red.

At the same time, it has been found that yellow is unaccountably energizing to the

human mind—induces conviviality and a sense of well-being.

Nature's green is soothing and refreshing. It has a tranquillizing effect. At the far end of the spectrum, purple is enigmatic, dramatic.

Color engineers—and most color-conscious women know that since color is merely reflected light, it is important to a woman's complexion what color she surrounds herself with.

For instance, a woman driving a green Morris 1100 will have the ruddiness of a flushed skin heightened (because, strangely, green gives off some of its complementary color—red). And then too, reflected green light from the hood will intensify an olive skin tone. A bright yellow will make an extremely dark complexion glow.

Color technicians tell us that grey-haired grandmothers—who are among the best drivers on the road by the way—should beware of driving a black car because black absorbs light and tends to drain light from the face giving a somewhat muddy complexion.

And, when it comes to complexion and cars and sports car driving women might well hark to advice from Dr. Howard T. Behrman, associate professor and director of dermatological research at New York Medical College and a member of the American Medical Association Committee on Cosmetics.

Dr. Behrman has found expensive creams and lotions no more effective in preventing dry skin and wind chaffing than the most inexpensive varieties.

He says a simple analogy can be found between a woman's tender hide and an old piece of leather.

"Kept moist and greased," Dr. Behrman says, "and leather remains more supple through sun, weather and scrubbing. The same holds true for a woman's skin."

It's the Clothes Not the Heat

It's now official, though not surprising. The reason why men and women cannot agree on what is the proper temperature for a room is simply the difference in their clothing.

Dr. C. P. Yaglou of the Harvard School of Public Health established this after tests. Most of the women participating in the survey found a temperature of nearly 76 degrees Fahrenheit the most comfortable. The men found it sweltering. When men and women were dressed alike they

were all comfortable at the same temperature.

Clothes Swap

For purposes of the study men dressed in women's summer clothing—and promptly demanded a temperature of 80 degrees, which was identical to what the women preferred when similarly dressed.

When the women were dressed in men's winter clothes the temperature they preferred dropped to 70.5 degrees, the same as that desired by men wearing the same attire.

No Speaka Da Language

We'll begin with box, the plural is boxes, But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes. One fowl is a goose, but two are called gees, But the plural of moose is never meese. You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice, But the plural of house is houses not hice. If the plural of man is always men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan become pen? The cow in the plural may be called cows or kine, But a bow if repeated, is never called bine: And the plural of vow is vows, not vine. If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet And I give you a boot would a pair be called beet? If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth, Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth? If the singular's this and the plural these, Should the plural of kiss be written as keese? We speak of a brother, and also of brethren, But though we say mother, we never say methren. Then the masculine pronouns are he, his, and him, But imagine the feminine, she, shis, and shim. So the English, I think you all will agree, Is the funniest language you ever did see.

ANONYMOUS.

"Fanny" Comes To Station Theatre

"Fanny" is as French as the Eiffel Tower, as romantic as the bikini, and as universal in its appeal as Romeo and Juliet. It was inevitable that "Fanny" should be given modern screen life in a production calculated to prove that it is as immense an entertainment treat for the rest of the world as it has been in France for more than 30 years.

On the over-worked but nonetheless applicable theory that 100 million Frenchmen can't have been wrong for those 30 years, Warner Bros. decided that now is the time for "Fanny."

Joshua Logan is the man who has brought it together in a Mansfield production adorned with the shining faces of the foremost Franco-American stars, effected with the most refined craftsmanship of film-making, and, most importantly it is staged in the colorful era of Marseilles, where Pagnol's characters originally cavorted, impelled by the kind of joie de vivre that seems to be the exclusive property of the residents of the Marseilles waterfront.

Logan's professional introduction to "Fanny" came eight years ago when he staged the Pagnol trilogy as a musical

on Broadway. At the time he was already in discussion with Pagnol concerning the film possibilities.

Much of the film was shot at the old port of Marseilles, where rod-pommed sailors mingled with long-limbed blondes, where cognac-sipping oldsters dozed in the Mediterranean sun and where fishwives haggled over the price-per-kilo of perch.

Leslie Caron, the wistful Parisienne, plays the title role of Fanny. Marius, her sea-loving sweetheart, is played by young Horst Buchholz whose classic profile and smouldering intensity have won him com-

parison with the late James Dean.

Maurice Chevalier, whose midriff has been artificially expanded to the proportions of an ageing, well-fed sailmaker, and whose galle lip has been crested with a moustache, plays the role of Panisse. He is the man who wins Fanny's hand and the small part of her heart that doesn't belong to Marius. This role is another and larger step in the new-found career of Chevalier, who at 72, is capturing a whole new generation after his smiling U.S. cinema hey-day in the '30's.

The role of Cesar, waterfront barkeep and father of Marius, is enacted by Charles Boyer. It is not the Boyer of the romantic throat and the seduction-intent eyes, but rather a middle-aged Boyer in shirt sleeves and in a state of almost continuous bullying hostility towards Panisse.

Chevalier and Boyer are a redoubtable pair of French stylists, who in their respective ways have long represented America everything that's French and romantic about the romantic Frenchman. Up until now they have devoted the better part of their stage

and screen careers to convincing audiences that the French have the world rights to love.

In "Fanny" these gentlemen have loosened the stays and turned off the rusty romantic switch in order to play character roles that only performers of their unusual gifts could undertake.

"Fanny" is photographed in color by Jack Cardiff, acknowledged one of the world's great cinematographers. The company worked for two months in Marseilles, where such Mediterranean landmarks as the Chateau d'If and Notre Dame de la Garde formed a magnificent background. Other location scenes were filmed at Cassis, a tiny fishing village at the western terminus of the Cote d'Azur.

One of the prettiest sights of the film — next to Leslie Caron — is the half-million-dollar square-rigger, the Malaisie, on which young Marius sails to adventure, leaving his broken-hearted Fanny on the waterfront.

With "Fanny", Joshua Logan increases by one his list of distinguished film hits, including "Picnic," "Sayonara," "Bus Stop" and "South Pacific."

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This sale will be sponsored by the Girl Guide and Brownie Parents' Group to help the two Girl Guides from the Comox District who will have the honor to attend our cabana in Mexico. So come out and support us!

If you have clothing to contribute, please contact one of the following members of the group: Mrs. J. Richardson, PMQ 87, 339-2985; Mrs. J. O'Connell, PMQ D1, 339-2110; Mrs. E. Hyde, PMQ 83, 339-3719; Mrs. A. Horton, PMQ 76A, 339-3794; Mrs. S. Burley, PMQ 112D, 339-2194.

If you have any Guide books belonging to the Guide Association or any partly worn Guide and Brownie uniforms which are not being used, please contact the Guide leaders or the parents' group at RCAF Comox.

A mother and daughter banquet for Guides and Brownies of Station Comox was held at the Combined Mess last Thursday. Guests of honor were Padre Thomas, Padre Parkhouse, Mrs. W. Baird (district commissioner), Mrs. May (division commissioner), and Mrs. Pratt (district guider). A hot turkey dinner was served by the fathers of the Brownies, to the Guides' and mothers. Mrs. Baird presented a number of awards and badges. These

included a thanks badge to WO Horton for his help with the Guides' activities, all-round cards to Patsy Burley, Pat Medge, Joanne Orleux and Wenda Plant, and warrants and proficiency badges to a number of leaders. The 2nd RCAF Co. gave Penny Horton a book, "My Trip", for use when she visits Our Cabana in Mexico.

Mrs. J. Richardson, president of the parent's group, presented a cup and saucer to Mrs. M. Burger, Tawny Owl, who will be leaving for France in the near future.

After the presentations, the Brownie packs and Guide companies entertained with a flying-up ceremony. The Brownies who flew up to Guides included Debbie Davison, Debbie Thompson, Carolyn Thurber, Barbara Fleury, Sylvia Dennis, Leslie Richardson, Georgina Kling, Shari Jackson, Carol Robson, Kathleen McLaughlin, Mary-Anne Berg, Colleen Girard, Cheryl Luxford.

Last Hope For Rescue

By MIKE CARRIER

An uneventful Sunday afternoon turned out recently to be a daring combat against the sea for three of our King Neptune Divers.

Coming back from Denman Island after a skin diving competition, Gord Tilley (RCAF), Mike Carrier (RCAF), and

A Thank You

We would like to thank all those who contributed used clothing so generously, to the "Save The Children Clothing Drive." We know the Koreans who receive these articles through the Peter Spohn Clinic in Kamchon, Korea, will be most grateful.

The children of this area are also in very dire need of papers, pencils, crayons, etc. We would like to suggest that at the end of this school year, all blank pages of scribbled, ends of pencils, crayons, any blank on one side paper, or any colored paper not needed by the students be turned in to either: Mrs. E. Hyde, PMQ 83; Mrs. G. Adamson, PMQ 96; Mrs. K. E. Jackson, PMQ 71.

We will see that these reach the desperately needy children. When we realize these people have neither paper nor pencil with which to even learn to write, we come to understand how very fortunate we are. Thank you again for your help.

Luger Royer (civilian), found themselves in a situation where control of their 28-foot boat was impossible due to a sudden stop of the engine.

A strong south east wind rocked the boat like a nutshell for three-and-a-half hours. Waves up to seven feet high were hiding it from sky and shore. Everything had to be secure somehow, especially the air tanks to prevent any explosion, but even the crew couldn't stand up on that floating cork.

After bouncing back and forth like a ball, motion sickness took all energy left. The sea was getting worse every minute. There was no time to lose. Action against that powerful and invincible mon-

ster had to be taken! Distress signals were sent out and miraculously picked up by a person whose action is highly appreciated. Without that person's help, who knows? Probably this article would never have been written.

It was only a matter of minutes for the RCAF crash boat to get out to the scene and tow the boat and its crew to safety and warmth.

Once again the sea was defeated, but how many times will it stand to be a loser?

Due to the earth's centrifugal force, 5,000 tons of cargo loaded on a ship in the vicinity of the Equator would weigh 25 tons more at either the North or South Poles.

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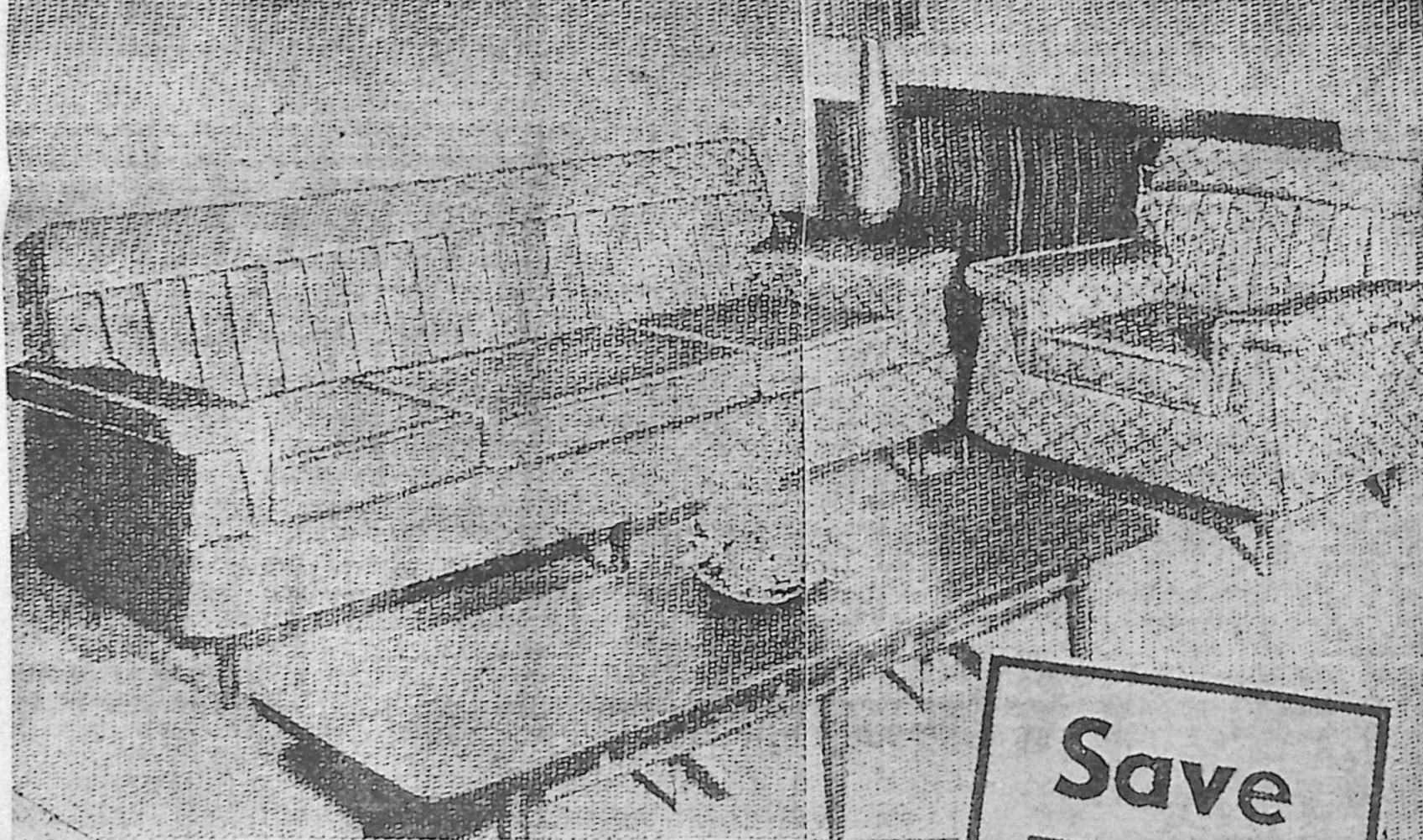
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The automobile has displaced the horse but the simple candle has withstood the combined efforts of the oil-lamp, gas-light and electricity to relegate it to antiquity.

More than \$20 million worth of candles are sold in the U.S. annually, which is a greater sum than that spent on them in their heyday.

Tens of millions of candles are set aflame each year—in the quiet darkness of churches; over the gleaming damask of festive tables; at religious rites and, of never diminishing popularity, on birthday cakes.

No one knows when pagan man discovered that he could coat a fibrous wick with fatty substances and produce a light superior to pitch knots or grease soaked reeds. In ancient times crude candles were made of fats with sheaths of husks or moss to serve as wicks.

MYSTIC LIGHTS

The Old Testament speaks of both candles and candlesticks. In folklore, bees were created for the purpose of providing pure wax for church tapers. While candles are traditionally associated with religious worship, many superstitions have leapt out of the flickering light. If a flame burns blue, for instance, there is a ghost in the house. A spark signifies that a letter is coming to the person sitting nearest the candle.

"To burn the candle at both ends" has been a familiar English phrase since the 17th century.

Candles have been used to

measure time and light. King Alfred the Great ordered the manufacture of time-keeping candles, six of them sized to burn in 24 hours. In both England and the American colonies, the saying "sale by the inch of a candle" signified an auction at which people could bid until a bit of candle burned out. A London act of 1860 defined candle power as a unit of light given by a sperm candle weighing a sixth of a pound.

Tediously dipping tapers on a kitchen stove in Syracuse, New York, German immigrant Anton Will in 1855 pioneered commercial candlemaking in the U.S. The firm he founded now makes candles for the Vatican.

Another American firm, located in Mamaroneck, New

York, dipped and lavishly decorated 2,300 candles for the coronation of England's Queen Elizabeth II in 1952. Years earlier the company fashioned candles in the likeness of Lillian Russell for Diamond Jim Brady's table. The firm also made one of the world's biggest wax lights, an 18 foot high memorial candle that is lighted once a year at singer Enrico Caruso's tomb in Italy.

Modern machines speed the work that pioneer housewives knew so well, but chandlers still hand dip or mold the finest candles. Unlike the candle-makers of old, however, today's craftsmen use special ingredients—excellent waxes, paraffin, and stearic acid—to produce an article that is odorless, dripless, and smoke-free.

Supply Basher's Banter

by ADLBI

The recent Supply Section party was A-O-K. It's a wonder that the station social centre didn't cave in as the joint was really loaded (so were quite a few of the occupants).

Music was provided by the Wally Sychych Orchestra, and believe-you-me, everybody got up and danced. On behalf of the Supply Section, I would like to extend a vote of thanks to the members of our entertainment committee, for a job well done. Let's have more parties of the same calibre.

BABY BONUS—Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Cy Kennedy, a baby girl, F/O and Mrs. Russ Egan's latest addition is a baby girl, LAC and Mrs. Bob Wilson now have a baby boy.

One of the new looks that now grace our Supply Section should be quite evident to even the most casual observer. Each unit within the section is adorned by a new identification sign. The sign, which is suspended, features yellow lettering on a varnished background. Speaking about new looks, our section will soon be welcoming in some newcomers. One of these persons is a corporal who is presently stationed at Torbay. Believe his name is Vern LaGassie. Perhaps his name may be familiar to some of you.

HOT SHOTS—A doff of the cap to all members of the Supply bowling team, who bowled their way to glory by winning the men's service league bowl-off. Before I forget (I was forewarned not to forget) the Supply small bore rifle team was station winners of the small bore competition. Was glad to hear that Bill Mawson, now stationed in Edmonton, received his corporal's stripes. I'm sure that Bill will be happy to know that little

Not So Rare Tones

Blindfold tests have shown that only expert violinists can tell the tonal difference between famous old violins made by such masters as Stradivarius and Guarnerius and good modern copies.

It is generally accepted that the aging of the wood in an old violin, rather than the

wood-carving ability of the maker, accounts for the superior tones.

Other tests by scientists have shown that the slightly superior qualities of the authentic old violins are largely wasted in public performances because audiences are not capable of noting the difference.

The body of the violin which acts as an amplifier for the sounds generated in the strings is by no means a perfect amplifier and has been found to be inferior to those used in the better radio sets today.

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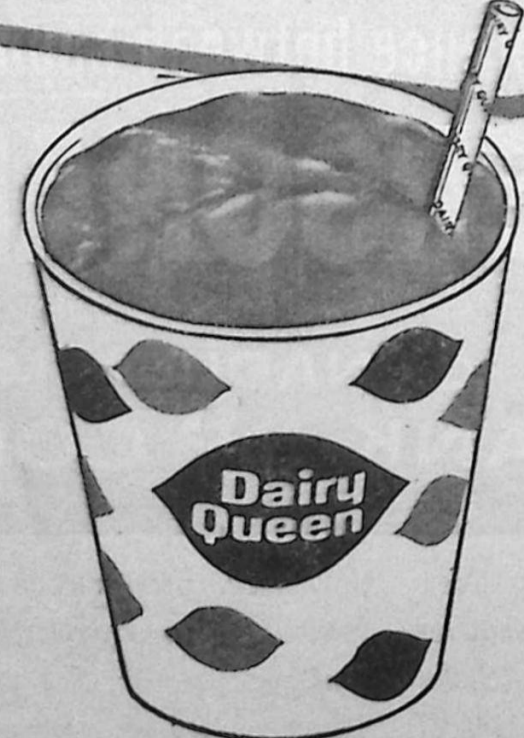
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Lotteries Built Roads In The Early Days

Surviving lottery tickets in the hands of collectors indicate that until about 1825 the lottery was a highly esteemed means of raising money, used by prominent men in England and America for both business and public purposes.

The original promoters of the English colonies in America received much of their early financing from such lotteries as that of 1612 for the London Company, the merchant group promoting the Jamestown, Virginia, settlement.

LOTTERIES HERE IN 1750
Lotteries have flourished in England since 1569, when 400,000 tickets at 10 shillings each were sold to finance public works. A little later the British Museum was established by a lottery; Greenwich Hospital, the great institution for dis-

Trumping a King

A quack doctor who lived at the time of Louis XI told the king that a close friend of his majesty's would die in eight days. The king had the quack brought before him and commanded his servants to cast him from the high window, upon signal. He turned to the quack and said:

"You pretend to understand astrology as well as medicine and know so exactly the fate of others. Tell me, this moment, how long you yourself have to live!"

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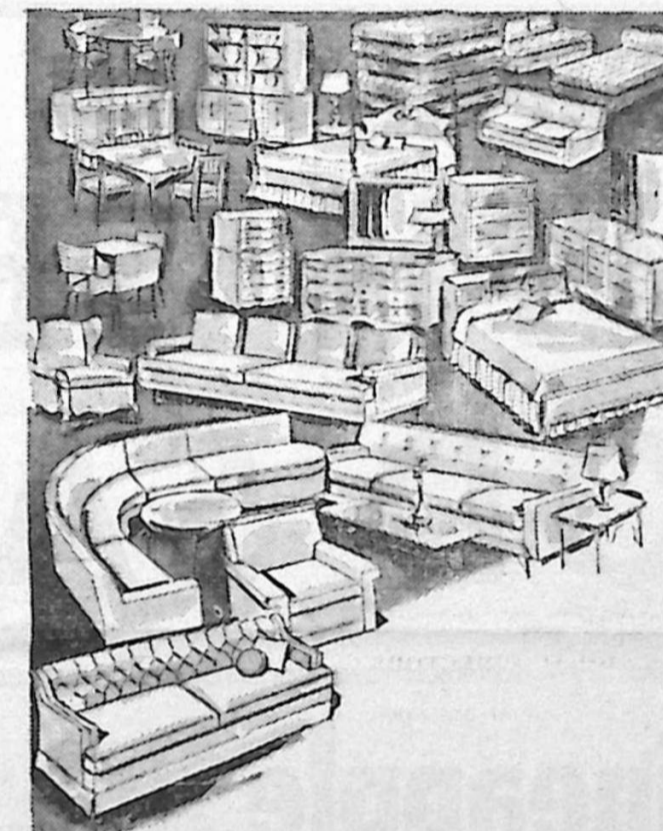
Hall, Boston and the State House, New York, were rebuilt after fires; city streets were paved; new highways, bridges and canals were constructed.

WASHINGTON RAN ONE

George Washington himself was one of the organizers of the Mountain Road Lottery of 1768. Building funds for some of our most illustrious colleges was so raised—Yale, Harvard, Princeton, William and Mary, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania.

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\$1000	\$30.00	\$37.50	\$45.00	\$53.75
\$1500	\$45.00	\$56.25	\$67.50	\$80.62
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