

## Heroes of the Washington Area



COMDR. MORTON C. MUMMA, JR.

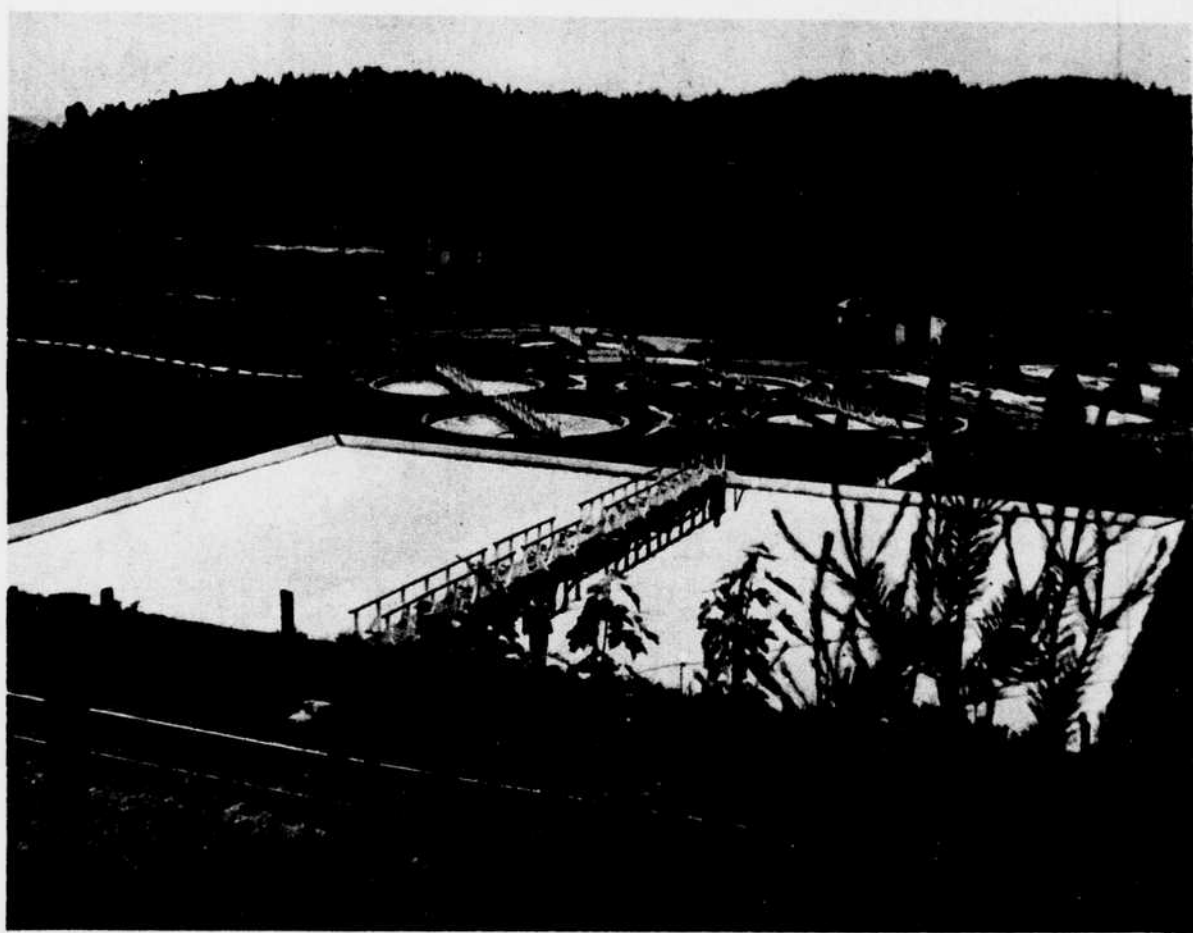
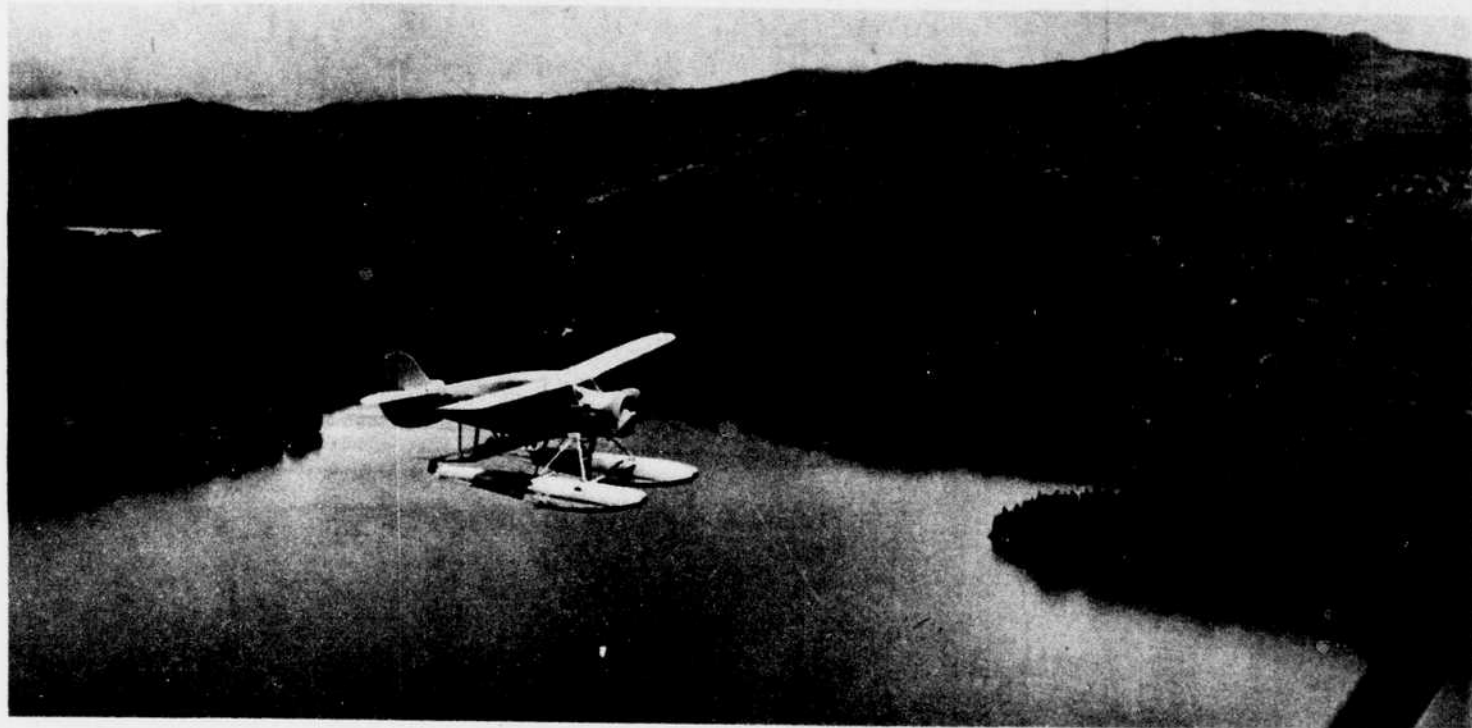
One of the early heroes of American submarine action against the Japs in the Far East, Comdr. Mumma was awarded the Navy Cross in February of last year for "especially meritorious conduct" as commander of one of the submarines which carried the fight to the enemy in those first dark days of the war after Pearl Harbor.

Son of Col. and Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, sr., of Burnt Mills Hills, Md., Comdr. Mumma attended Western High School here before he was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1921. His wife, a native of Berryville, Va., has been living with Comdr. Mumma's parents since the beginning of the war. The 39-year-old submarine skipper has a brother in the Army, Capt. George E. Mumma. His father, retired from the Army, is now employed in the War Production Board.

A submarine commander since 1940, Comdr. Mumma carried a sharpshooting record to sea with him. After captaining the Naval Academy rifle team, he became a member of the Navy rifle teams of 1925, 1926 and 1927 and later coached Naval Academy rifle teams for several years. He has specialized in submarine service since earlier duty on surface craft which included the battleship Colorado.

This is one of a series of drawings of decorated war heroes by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.

## Stocking Trout for Postwar Sport



Fingerlings raining down from airplanes now, in the latest approved method of stocking, will be trout worth catching when the soldiers come home from war and in a mood for sport and forgetting. We are using that method of stocking our mountain-locked western waters as is Canada in the Province of Quebec, a famous fishing country where these pictures were made. The picture above shows a plane "bombing" a mountain lake with fingerling speckled trout from the big hatchery at St. Jovite. By this method of planting thousands of fingerlings practically all survive and reach waters in the rugged Laurentians almost inaccessible to trucks.

A view of the Province of Quebec trout hatchery at St. Jovite. The circular pools in the background are the latest in scientific fish culture. Hundreds of thousands of fingerlings are raised here to keep the Quebec waters "alive."



The latest hatchery equipment and methods are used at the Quebec plant. Here fingerlings take an easy ride down the water slide into waiting containers after being graded for planting in distant waters.

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Home on furlough, these two Canadian soldiers didn't wait till the war was over to land a beauty. It's a 5-pound, 22-inch speckled trout and Pvt. Paul LaGasse (right) didn't use fancy tackle to land him. Sergt. Andy Graetz smiles at his buddy's luck.

Wide World Photos.



From the hatchery these trout fingerlings go by truck to the airport for loading on the plane. They get frequent "shots" of oxygen on the journey. The plane swoops low over the water to spill the fish.

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