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Edgar J. Benson, Federal Minister of Finance, in Manitoba with several other cabinet ministers to help celebrate Manitoba's Centennial and Canada Day Celebrations, is shown above launching a Helium filled Centennial Balloon. Prior to launching the balloon which had "From Gimli To Beat Taxes" written on the side, Mr. Benson joked with the crowd of about 1,000 people "I'll bet a lot of people would like to see me go up with this balloon." He then spent another 30 minutes meeting people and then left to continue the tour at Ashern.

Pictures continue on page 16.

(CF Photo)

by Olson

A message arrived in the Base Commander's office Thursday in which every man on the base can be justly proud. The message was from the Staff Officer Flight Safety in Winnipeg. It reads in part;

On behalf of the Commander, Training Command it is a pleasure to inform you that Commander's Commendation Certificates for Transient service will be awarded to the personnel of CFB Gimli under the following categories: Tower Control, Radar Control, Terminal Control, Transient Servicing, Snag Crew, Meteorological Service, Flight Planning Centre, Base Transport, Base Administration, Officer's Mess, Officer's Accommodation and a certificate listing all awards for the Base Commander.

The certificates have been printed and are in the process of being signed. The SOFS staff are attempting to obtain suitable frames.

The Commander has expressed a wish to personally present the certificates to the deserving personnel. It is proposed that he will pay a short visit to the base during the opening of the new Junior Rank's Club for this purpose.

Congratulations are certainly in order to the personnel involved and they appreciate the support they have received from all the sections on the base.

Editorial

This Wednesday, the summer centennial activities got off to a good start. And what a party we had. As the centerfold shows, we had one of the best parades Gimli has had the pleasure to watch. Led by the Gimli Base Band and the Ashernettes, the parade consisted of many floats showing everything from stills to supersonic transports. A special welcome was extended to the Brampton majorettes and drum corps.

The festivities in the Icelandic Park gave a suitable wind-up to the celebrations.

On the home front we have another departure from the Framfari staff. Don Sharkey is shortly to leave for Laredo, Texas. Don, our advertising manager since the first issue of Framfari, has been responsible for the high quality and adequate quantity of advertising. During this time Don has formed many friendships downtown and on behalf of his clients I wish to extend their thanks and bid him farewell and good luck in the USA. On behalf of the Framfari staff, Don thanks for a job well done. We could always depend on you to have the ads ready before the deadline.

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CBC to air Navy Program

OTTAWA (CFP) - CBC-TV's "The Restless Wave", a three-part program on the history of the Royal Canadian Navy, will be televised this summer on the full national network. The series was carried by some network-owned stations earlier this year.

First of the series will be aired Sunday, August 2, from four to five p.m. EDT. Rear-Admiral Victor Brodeur, one of the first RCN cadets recalls the birth pangs of the RCN and Vice-Admiral J.C. O'Brien, commander of maritime command, comments on the navy today.

The program relates the acquisition of two submarines by British Columbia in 1914; the 1917 Halifax explosion and ends with events leading to the Second World War.

Second of the series - Sunday, August 9, from four to five p.m. EDT - deals with the navy's response to the challenge of the Second World War. Recalling those days will be Rear-Admirals L.W. Murray, H.N. Lay, William Landymore and D.B. Piers, and Captain Eric Brand. Three survivors from the navy's first destroyer-loss, HMCS Fraser, talk about the sinking and veterans of the Atlantic, give accounts of Canada's merchantmen, the submarine wolf packs and the small-ship sailors.

Final program in the series - August 16 from four to five p.m. EDT - covers the late war years. It

includes film footage on British Columbia's fishermen's reserve, the Navy's motor torpedo boat flotillas; loss of the Athabaskan and St. Croix; channel operations of the Haida, and RCN participation in D-Day.

The programs were produced by Frank Williams. Host is Liston McIlhagga with Bill Herbert and Sheridan Nelson.

Check local listings for viewing time in your area.

Life Saving Courses Pay Off

Last Sunday afternoon, the Watts boys, Vaughan 20, Gerald 18 and Glen 17 were standing on the shore of Rock Lake near the family cottage. Rock Lake is located about 200 miles South West of Gimli near the town of Cartwright. Two men from North Dakota boarded a 16 foot boat powered by a large outboard and cast off.

The waves were quite high and several broke over the transom before the men could start the motor. The boat overturned and both men were thrown into the water. Both wore heavy boots and were non swimmers. Neither of them was wearing a life jacket. One man tried to swim toward shore and was obviously in trouble.

The three Watts boys jumped into the water and swam toward the men. Two of them reached the man floundering toward shore. One turned the man on his back and told him to relax as the other caught the man under the chin and began swimming toward shore with him in tow. The third boy swam to the boat and called to the second man who was clinging to the side to stay with the boat. He was joined by the other boys in short order and together they worked the boat with the man clinging to it, into shallow water.

Gerald and Glen have taken nearly all of their swimming and life saving instruction at the Base pool. It is obvious that they were well instructed.

Vaughan, Gerald and Glen are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Watts. Keith is the postmaster at the Base and Mrs. Watts is a teacher in Goulding School.



This Monday, Col. J.F. Dunlop was pleased to present a 500 hour award to Capt. Jerry Demers. The award, created by Training Command, is given to instructors who complete 500 hours of student training flying without an accident attributed to pilot error.

Capt. Demers also has a smile on his face because he has been transferred to France on exchange with the French Air Force. Jerry will be instructing French student pilots and will, no doubt, be as successful there as he has been in Gimli.

Strike-Attack

SPANGDAHLEM, Germany (CFP) -- Strike-attack pilots of the 4th Allied tactical airforce, including four Canadians have won NATO's 9th annual tactical air weapons meet held this month at Spangdahlem, West Germany.

Four ATAF's team, which included Canadian, American and West German pilots, dethroned 2 ATAF 1969 winner of the Broadhurst trophy as NATO's top strike-attack air force. British, Belgian, Dutch and West German flyers formed the 2 ATAF team.

The two NATO air formations competed in simulated nuclear attack strikes and conventional weapons contests. The latter was won this year by French pilots, guests at the meet, flying F-100 super Sabre jets. Canada does not compete on the conventional weapons event.

Of 24 flyers competing in the nuclear event, Canada's Capt. Dale Andersen of Rosedal Station, Alta., was top man among the 16 CF-104 starfighter pilots. He scored 245 of a possible 290 points in eight missions. Andersen finished fourth, overall, eight points behind two British Canberra bomber pilots and an American Phantom jet flyer.

Other Canadian pilots participating were Maj. E.J. McKeogh of Montreal, and Lieutenants John David of Renfrew, Ont., and G.K. Dunn of Winnipeg. All are based at Baden Soellingen, West Germany.

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Sir:

After a rather quiet weekend of sitting, sunning and sipping, it's rather difficult to put pen to paper with any great amount of constructive criticism the object. But have no fear, I'll think of something earth-shattering before I'm finished.

Well Mother, this past Tuesday was the day of reckoning right? Now the countdown to September begins. One couldn't help but observe all these young folk this past weekend, just glad to be alive partaking in all the kid-like activities as if they had invented them.

If this past weekend was any indication we're in for a hot humid summer, and heaven knows we're past due in that area. I can't help but wonder what all these young ones are going to be doing to keep themselves busy. Not many jobs are left, not too many places, excepting the beach, to go, but I guess as usual the younger ones will drive their moms to the brink of disaster.

I have noted with interest the lack of a summer school for the children of the Evergreen. I understand though that the Evergreen children can partake in the activities in PMQs, but then again without a bus it makes it rather difficult to get to PMQs, and goodness knows we best not press our luck with the bus situation. I can't help but wonder if we could conceivably employ some of our older teens to help with a summer program here? It would then seem that we would alleviate two slight problems. (Not that I am inferring our children are problems, but their interest and attention span does seem to diminish as the weeks go by). Do you see this in the future anywhere Mr. Mayor?

While on the subject of teens I listened with interest recently to a radio broadcast (that's the little box without a picture - remember) while a young runaway girl who was picked up by the RCMP is Alta. told her life story. Her mother sat in the studio and answered a few of the questions with a voice ready to break at any moment. This girl seemed to have the attitude, as do many these days, that the world owed them a living. The way she spoke it appeared to this writer that once out of diapers every child, adolescent or what have you, should be the God of their own destinies. I couldn't help but muse; that this child -- and that she was -- is not the first teen to experience problems. Every generation has its problems, but it seems to yours truly that this generation is the first to use their parents or adults in general as scapegoats.

What is running away "smoking pot", "freaking out", blowing ones mind or the like, likely to accomplish? With carrying on like this just imagine the mess the next generation will inherit.

But thank goodness not all teens have this warped notion. We can only hope the more level headed ones will outlast the others.

Sam

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NOTES FROM GOULDING

On Friday afternoon June 19, as a conclusion to the school's activities for the year, the school held a sports afternoon. The theme was enjoyment and participation and it was run on the principle of mixed age-level squads competing against each other on a rotational basis at ten different tasks. Prizes in the form of ribbons for the three top squads, pointwise, were awarded. Ice-cream and pop, courtesy of MWO Levesque, were served at the conclusion of the afternoon, bringing another year's activities to a close in a most enjoyable manner. Students and staff alike express to MWO Levesque their appreciation for his kindness in securing treats for the afternoon.

Goulding School will re-open Tuesday September 8. Registration, distribution of books, collection of caution fees receiving of timetables, etc., will all take place between 9 and 11. Dismissal will be at eleven o'clock for administrative purposes and formal classes will commence September 9.

Air Div Closes now

Can Force Europe

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux will attend ceremonies in Germany early in July marking the official close-out of Canada's NATO-assigned 1st Air Division and 4th Mechanized Brigade Group and the inauguration of Canadian Forces Europe.

Ceremonies will be held in Lahr on 1 July and in the Sennelager training area near Soest in Northern Germany on 2 July.

As previously announced, Canadian Forces Europe will consist of the 1st Combat Air Group composed of three CF104 squadrons, and the 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group, with a strength of approximately 2,800, co-located at Lahr and Baden Soellingen.

Mr. Cadieux will take the opportunity to accept an invitation from Defence Minister Schmidt of the Federal Republic of West Germany to visit Bonn for discussions on defence matters of mutual interest on 29 June.



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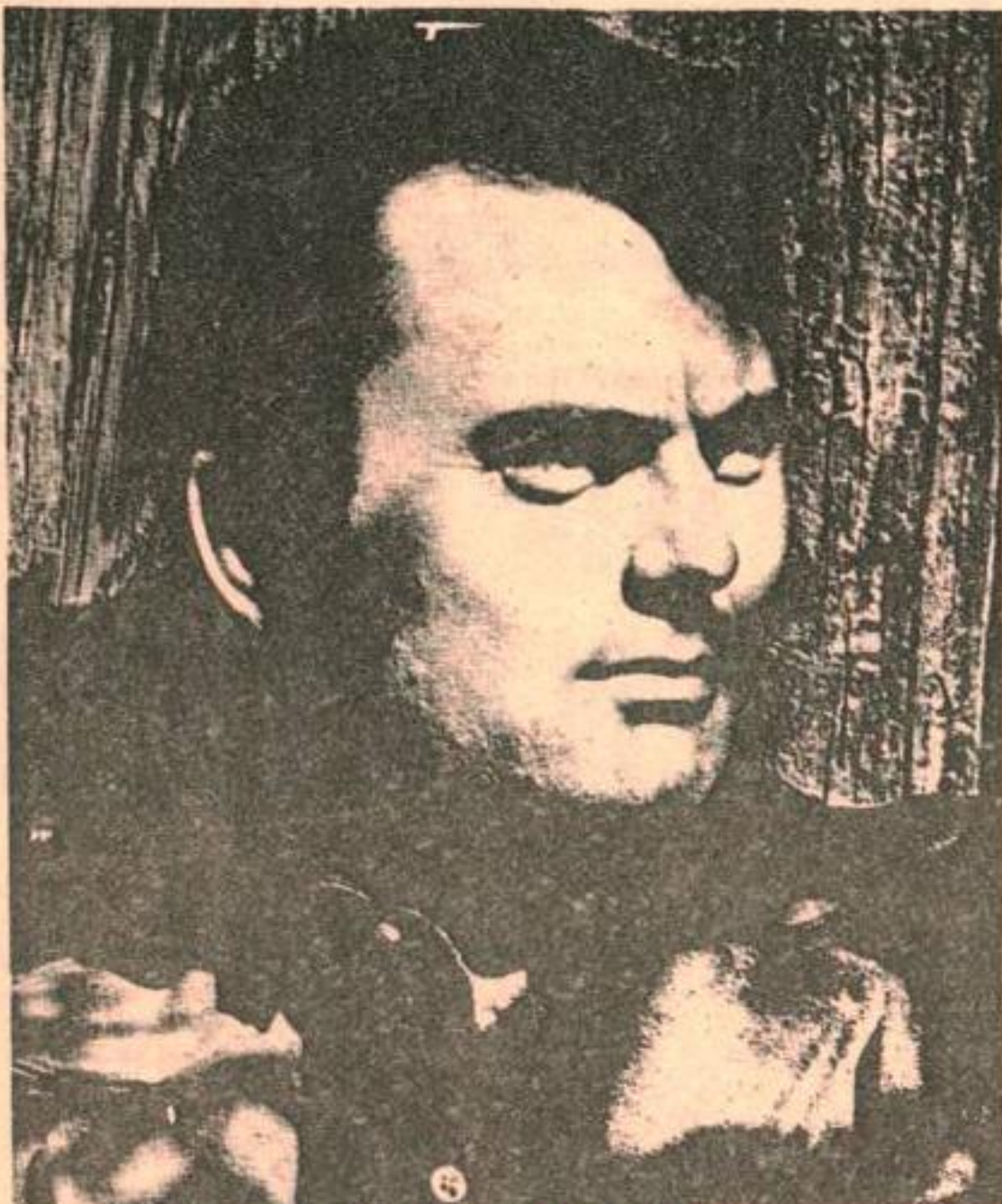
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OTTAWA (CFP) - Cabinet making in the forces can be profitable.

CPO Harold Grant of the personnel branch at CFHQ Ottawa found that out when he designed a cabinet to hold a piece of sophisticated maritime submarine detection equipment. The idea netted him \$2,360. and saved the government \$100,000. He was stationed in Halifax at the time.

CPO Grant is one of 17 servicemen and national defence civilian employees who shared \$5,955 in award money according to the latest list released by the suggestion awards committee.

Ingenuity by Cpl Claude Violette of Base Cold Lake, Alta., turned a faulty CF-104 Starfighter photo pod bracket into a useful item. And it only cost \$1.25 per bracket. A contractor's price to replace the bracket was \$27. each. Cpl Violette, with 1 Wing in Germany at the time, picked up \$740. for the idea.

A Base Trenton corporal, Frank Sova, came up with an idea that increased the original life span of Starfighter pilot's spurs three-fold. He designed a simple rubber protection buffer.

The \$42-dollar-a-pair spurs were wearing out after a little as a month's service because of damage from walking on surfaces. The corporal received \$630. The spurs are a safety device attached to the pilot's feet and seat to keep his legs from flailing during an ejection.

Cpl Steve Moore of Base Yorkton, Sask., picked up an extra \$595. for his work in making high voltage fuse-blocks in forces communications equipment easier and safer to replace. He earlier received \$1,330. for the idea. Awards officials considered second year savings of over \$37,700 worth the extra award money.

Thirteen civilian employees and servicemen divided \$1,630. in award money for ideas valued at less than \$595.

Airstrips in the North

The Canadian Forces will construct six airfields in Canada's eastern Arctic area for the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development over the next five summers, starting this August.

The airfield sites are Pangnirtung, Chesterfield Inlet, Pond Inlet, Whale Cove, Igloolik and Cape Dorset, all settlements on Baffin Island or on the mainland near Hudson's Bay.

The \$2 million project is part of a continuing program of northern development by DIAND, and will open the settlements to year-round commercial or emergency flights.

The Canadian Forces will provide construction crews, the Department of Transport the airfield design, and DIAND will finance the program.

The basic runway design calls for gravel strips a minimum 2,600 feet long and 100 feet wide suitable for two-engine aircraft. Where possible, however, the defence department crews will increase the basic field to 4,000 feet by 150 to accommodate Hercules transports, and thus give the fields a military capability. Cost of the extensions, estimated at \$650,000, will be borne by the Defence Department.

A workcrew of about 15 military engineers and heavy equipment operators from Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg will arrive at the first site, Pangnirtung (pop. 650) in early August.



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Caribous to Peru

Canadian aid to earthquake stricken Peru is turning out to be vital, and more is on its way.

The five Canadian Forces Caribou aircraft in Lima are the only link to one of the heavier hit earthquake areas around the city of Anta, 180 miles northwest of Lima.

All roads into Anta are destroyed or blocked, and other rescue aircraft are unable to land on the tiny 3,000 foot runway a mile and a half above sea level.

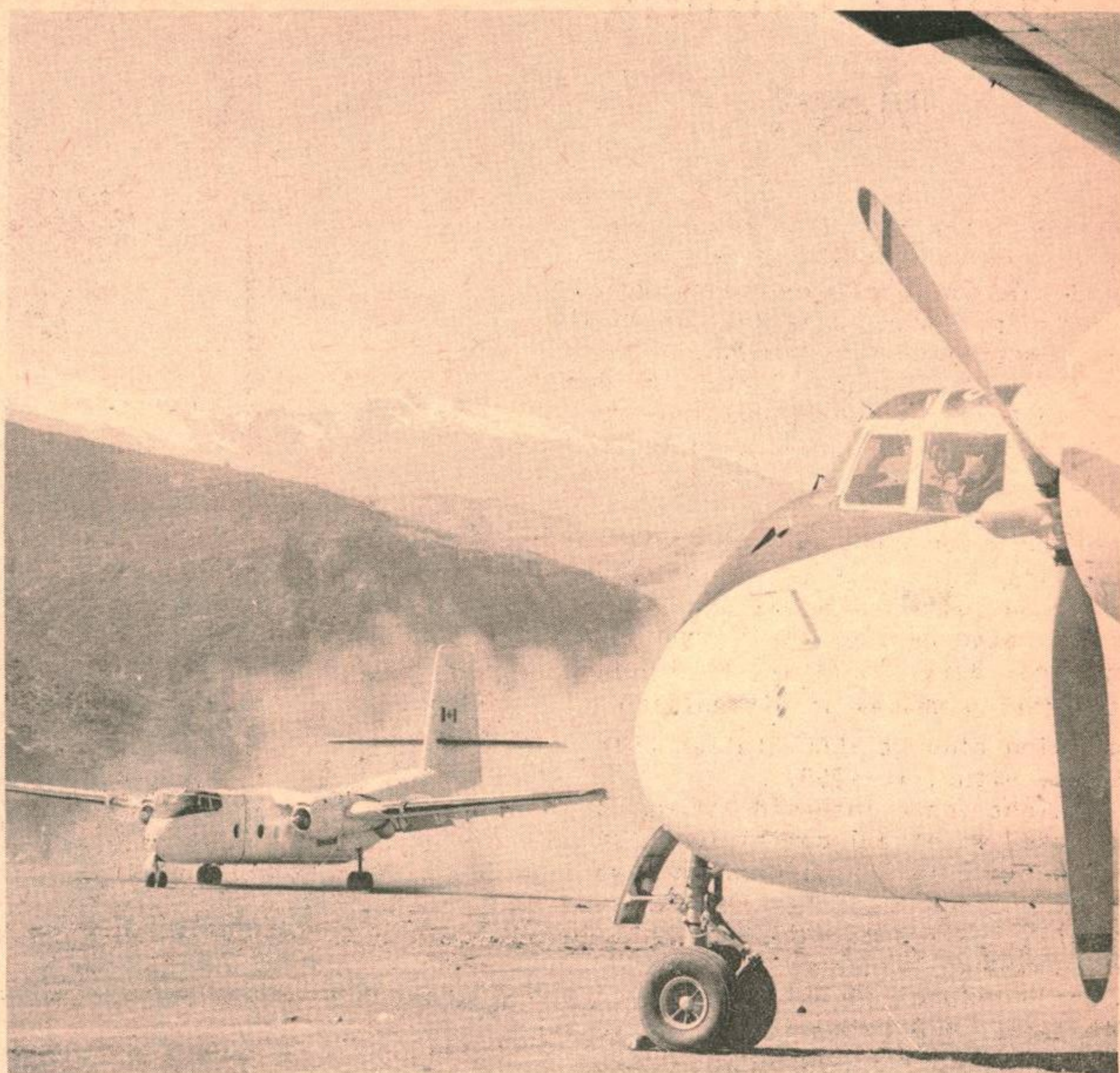
The Caribous fly two tons of medical supplies into Anta every six hour flight, often each Caribou makes two flights a day.

Weather on the coast has been continually bad. In the mountains the crews dodge along valleys between peaks too high to fly over.

So far, about 80 Canadian servicemen are directly involved, and the government has authorized more help.

Over the weekend five more Canadian Forces aircraft will leave for Peru: two Yukons from Trenton, Ont., two Hercules from Ottawa, and one Hercules from Edmonton.

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World Gliding Meet

HOLDBERG, B.C. (CFP) - A forces communicator from this remote radar site joined Canada's soring team for the 1970 world gliding championships in Marfa, Texas, June 20. But he did not take along his "wings".

Capt. A.W. (Tony) Burton, holder of an F.A.I. silver C gliding proficiency award, worked with the team, this time as a ground crewman.

The young captain's interest in gliding dates back to boyhood days when he built model gliders and was fascinated by the hawk's long, smooth glides. But, his first introduction to soaring was as an airman with a gliding club at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., in 1959.

Eight years later in Ottawa, Tony checked in at a local flying club with his Brigiieb glider. The two most memorable flights in his 11 years of soaring, which he considers modest by record standards, were a flip of 12,000 feet over Whiteface Mountain in New York state and a 182-mile glide up the Ottawa Valley and over Quebec's Gatineau Hills.

Soaring, he says, isn't as easy as it looks. It takes a lot of work to ride thermals and updrafts.

After duty in Ottawa Tony was ready to try a hand at glider instructing. But again in 1969 he was grounded...this time by his transfer to CFS Holberg.

The young airman doesn't get in much sky time here in the Vancouver Island hills but his gliding know-how did land him a berth on the Canadian team's flight line at the world meet.

Next time he could be competing with the world's finest from the place he knows best -- a glider cockpit.



"Well, somebody has to defend the country, Corporal Bowen" says 5-year-old Sheila Cairns of Ottawa. Corporal Sandy Bowen, 23, of Petawawa carries one of the Canadian Guards' 13 company colours for the Guards Regiment's final parade on Parliament Hill.

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Gimli Wolves hockey fans will no doubt recognize forward Walter Einarson who is shown here with his wife Frances and son Russell 1½.

After attending M.I.T., Walter found employment as an auto body repairman at Gimli Auto Body. The Einarsons both enjoy curling during the winter season. Frances (formerly Scribner) is a working mother serving her father as a receptionist.



SGT. & MRS. JIM ANDREW

Jim is pictured here with his wife Sylvia, and their three children, Diana 11½, Derek 9, Darren 4. Jim joined the Air Force in December 1950, and is a supply technician.

His transfers since basic training at Aylmer has been London, Clinton, Camp Borden, Downsview, 3 Wing Germany and Gimli for the past five years.

The Andrews are now looking forward to their new transfer to Trenton, Ont this summer.

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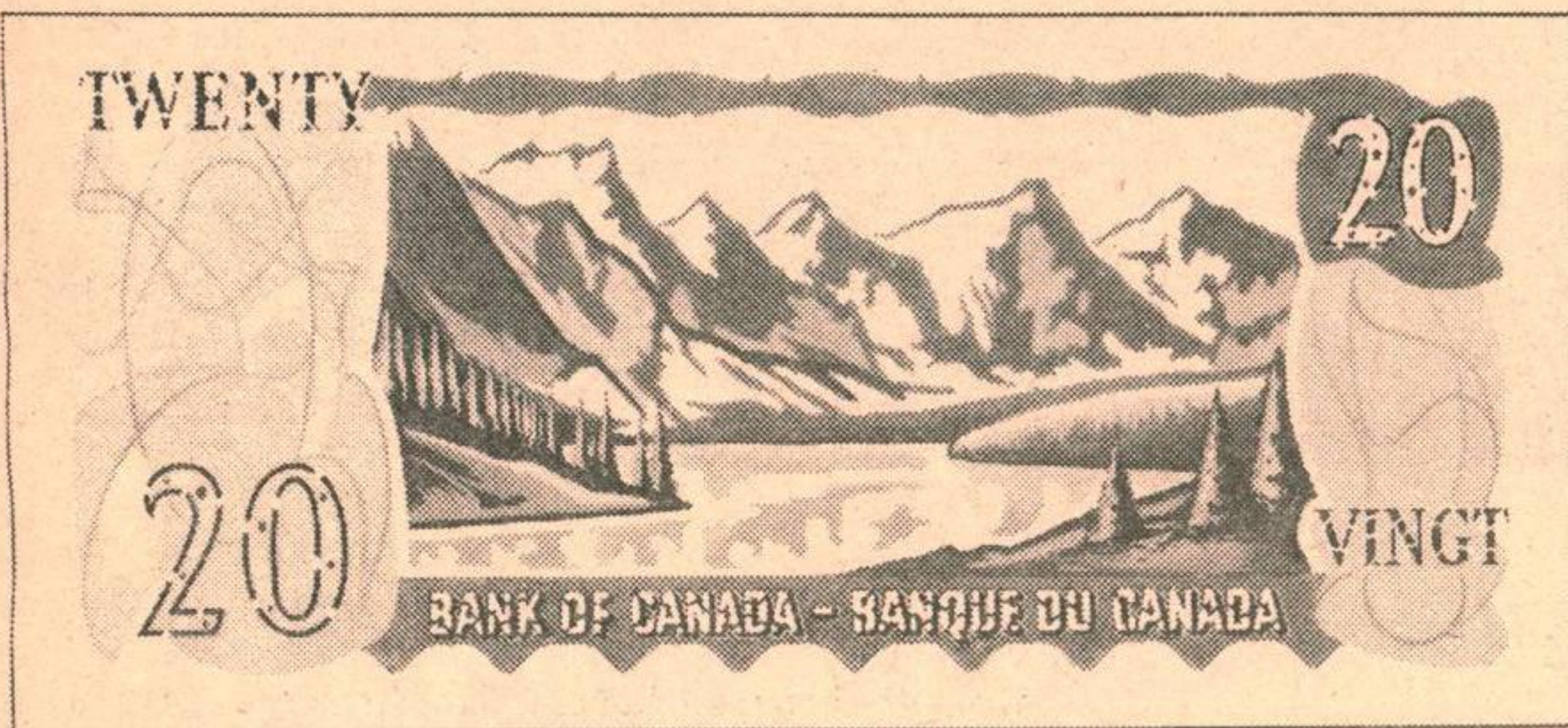
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The new note presents a contemporary portrait engraving of the Queen and makes use of a greater range of colour on both the front and back than does the present note. The steel engraved portions stand up more prominently to the touch than in the present \$20 note.

The new \$20 note will be followed by new notes of other denominations over a period of time. They will have a family resemblance to the \$20 note although each will maintain the same denominational colour as the 1954 series.

The portrait of the Queen will appear on the \$1 and \$2 notes as well as on the \$20 note. The \$5 denomination will incorporate an engraving of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the \$10 will feature a portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald. The \$50 and \$100 denominations will carry portraits of William Lyon Mackenzie King and Sir Robert Borden respectively.

The current \$20 notes will not be withdrawn but will continue to circulate in the normal way until they are judged to be unfit for further use.

At present about 370 million notes of all denominations with a face value of about \$3.4 billion are outstanding. This includes 67 million \$20 notes with a face value of approximately \$1,340 million.

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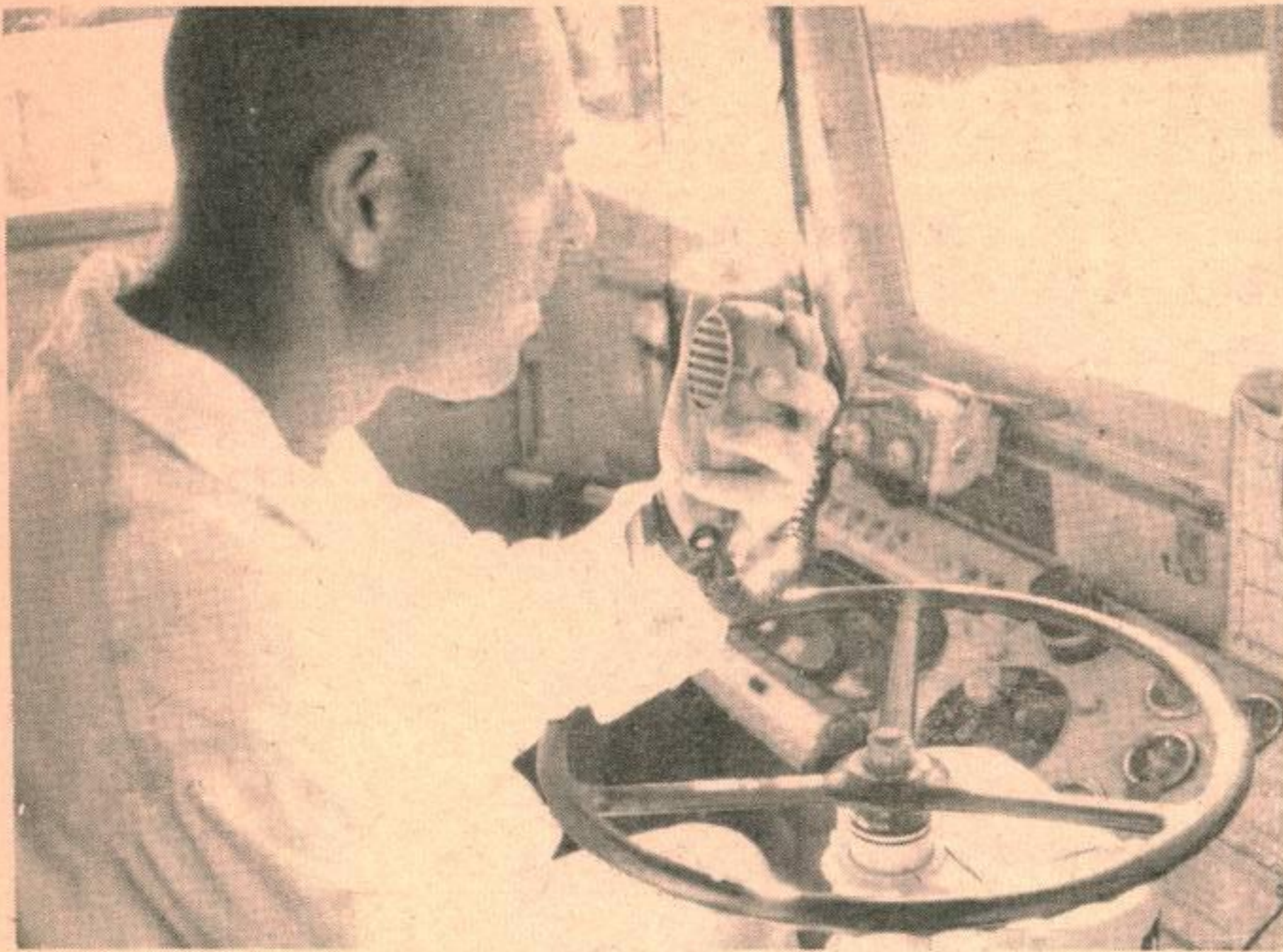
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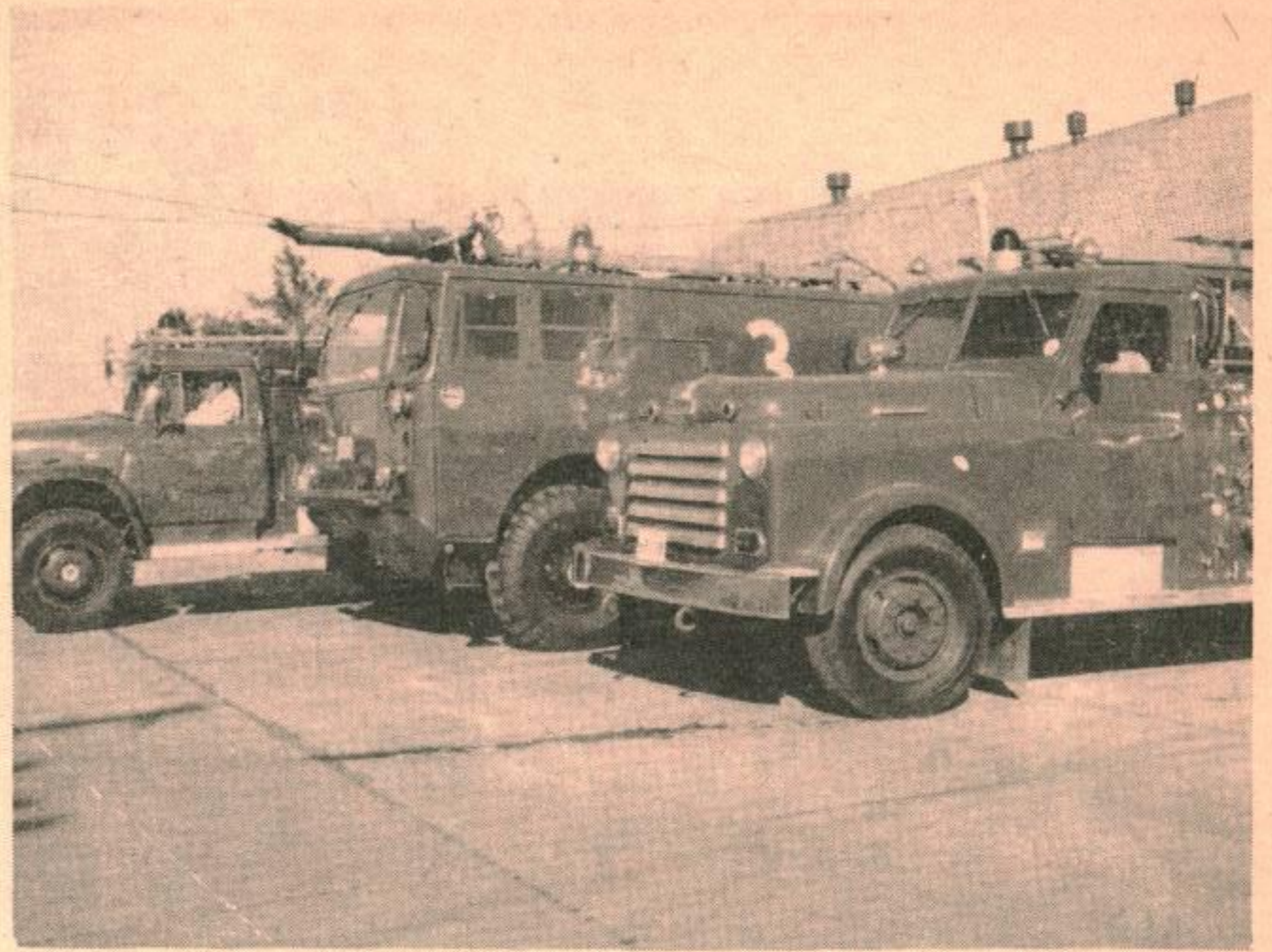
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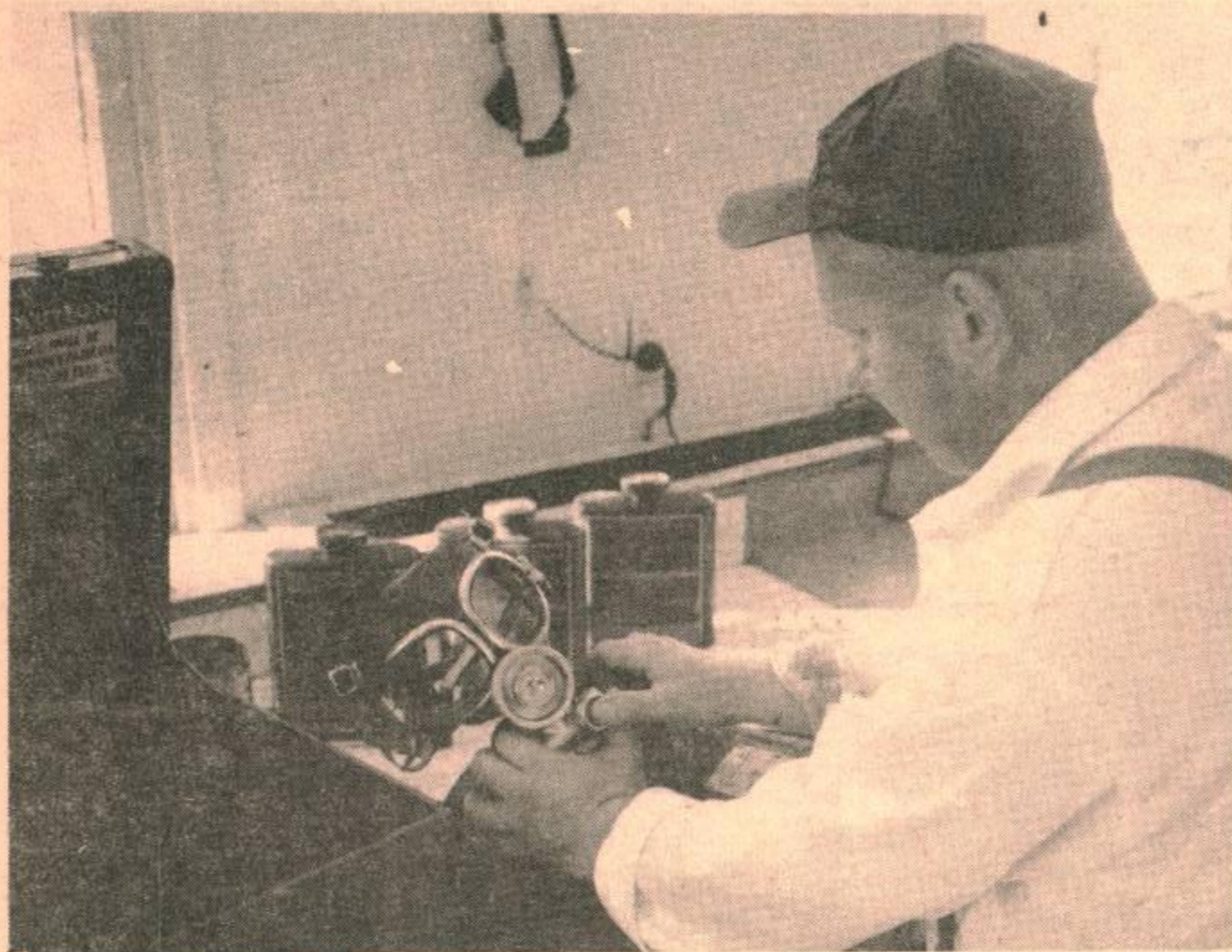
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Cpl. Vaughan Hunter carrying out a radio check with the control tower.



Fire fighting vehicles "ready to roll" with Cpl. Hank Biddiscombe manning the turret on the major foam vehicle.



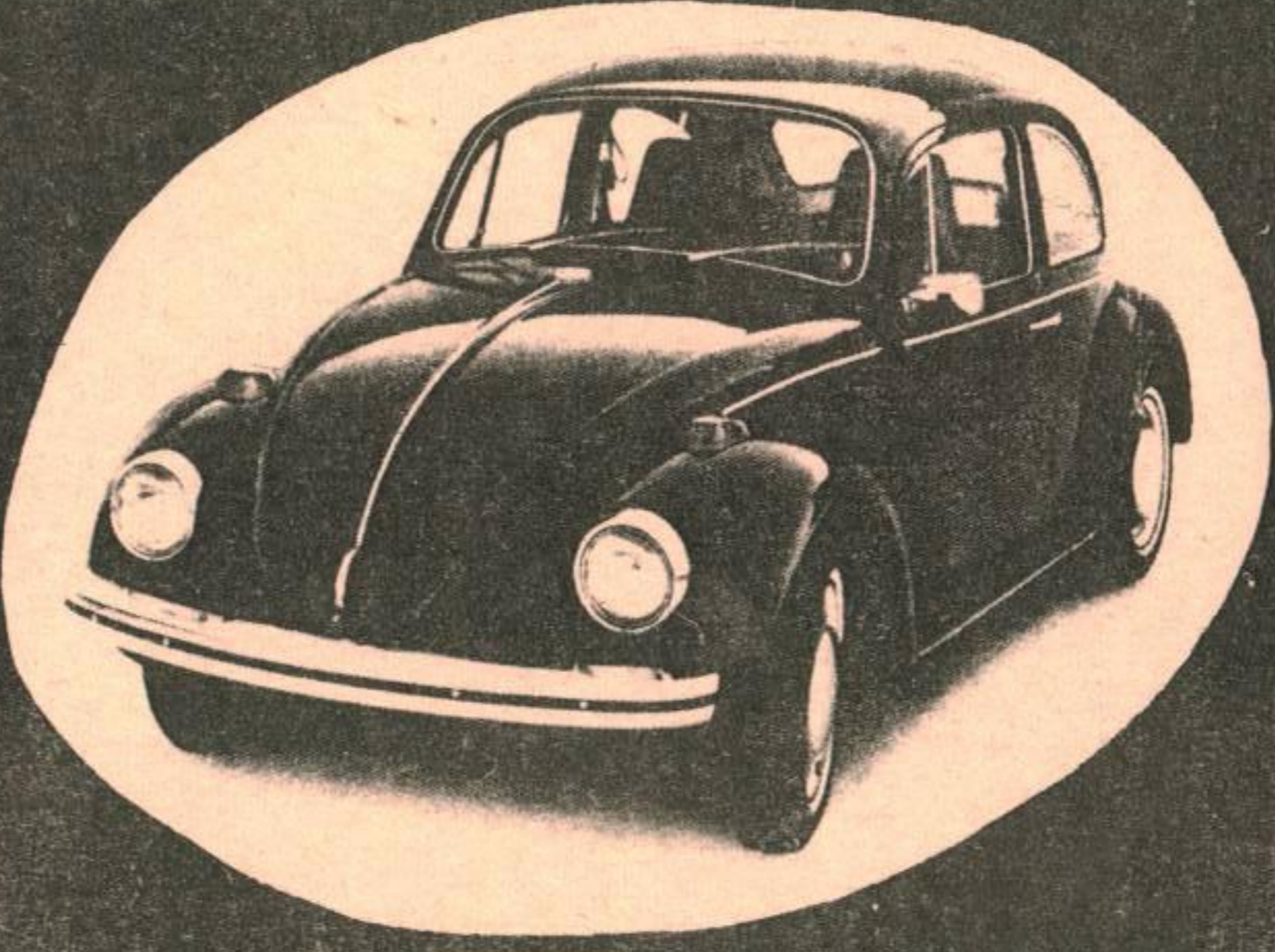

Cpl. Carl Znakowski carrying out a maintenance check on the Chemox breathing apparatus.



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Fire vehicles established for this base are as follows:

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- G8 - Class "A" Pumper
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Water tank capacity 500 gals
This vehicle is used primarily for structural fires and as a back up for the G19 foam truck at a crash scene.

In addition to the above mentioned vehicles there is approximately 700 Fire Extinguishers of various types distributed in all buildings throughout the Base with the exception of PMQs. Those extinguishers are inspected once a month by building Fire Wardens and the Fire Prevention building Inspector.

There are also 41 Fire Alarm Boxes and 45 hydrants in various locations. The hydrants are backed up by a 425,000 gal water supply. Most people get the impression that the fire fighters are not kept too busy because they very seldom have any fires. If broken down in percentages, the time spent on actually fighting fires is approximately .1 percent with 99.9 percent left for Fire Prevention and training. Fire Prevention includes lectures to Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and various groups throughout the Base, and the training of all Base personnel on the operation of First Aid Fire extinguishers. All buildings on the Base are inspected at least monthly by Fire Department personnel. Fire evacuation drills are held periodically in schools and other buildings to prepare the occupants in the event of an emergency.

Fire fighters also do a nightly patrol of most buildings, this past week one of the fire fighters was doing a check in No. 1 Hangar in the early hours of the morning, there were no lights on in the Hangar so he proceeded to do his check with the aid of flash light, when he opened one of the doors and standing about three feet in front of him was a big cow, at first glance he did not know it was made of paper, flour and water and would be used as a float in a parade.

The Fire Chief remembers the time he was doing a nightly inspection of a hangar in England, that was being used as a warehouse, and was walking down one of the aisle when a cat jumped on his shoulder. Maybe it was then he started losing his hair!

In addition to the items mentioned above, we have other interesting jobs such as painting and preparing toys for the needy children in the area, which are distributed at Christmas. We also assemble 1500 copies of the "Farmfari" weekly.

I would like at this time to extend a welcome to anyone wishing to see the fire equipment to come over to the fire hall and we will be happy to show you around.

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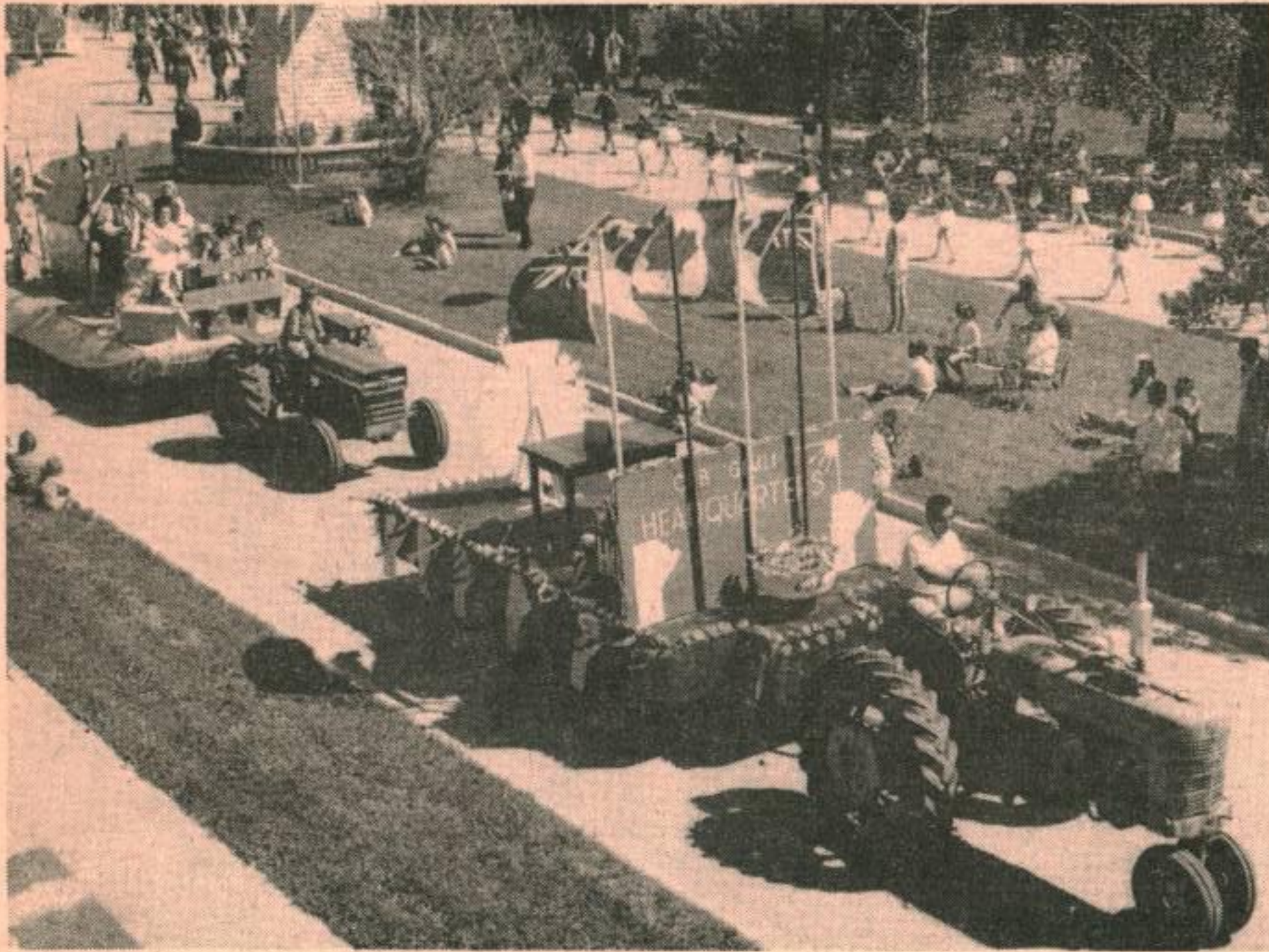
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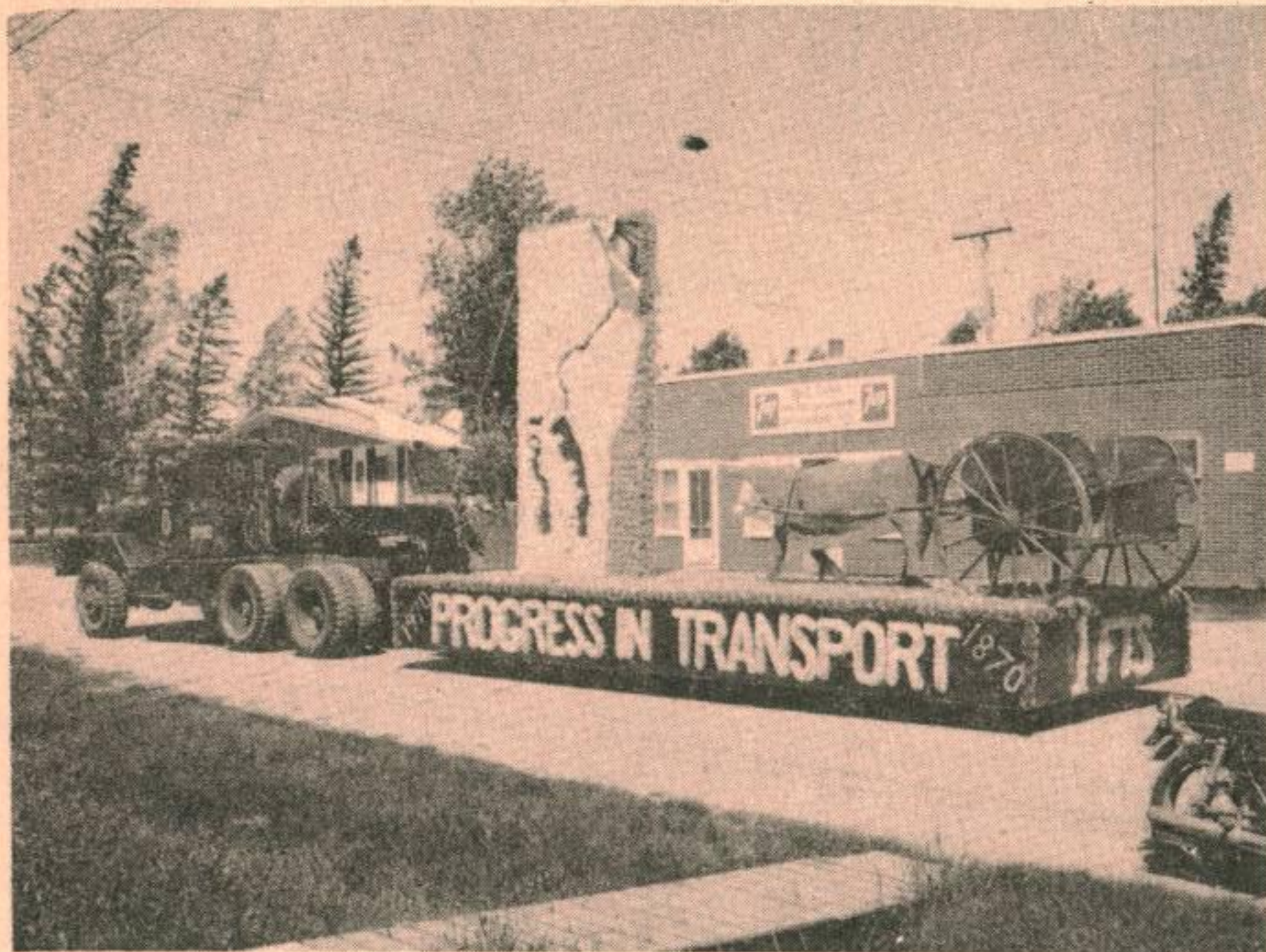
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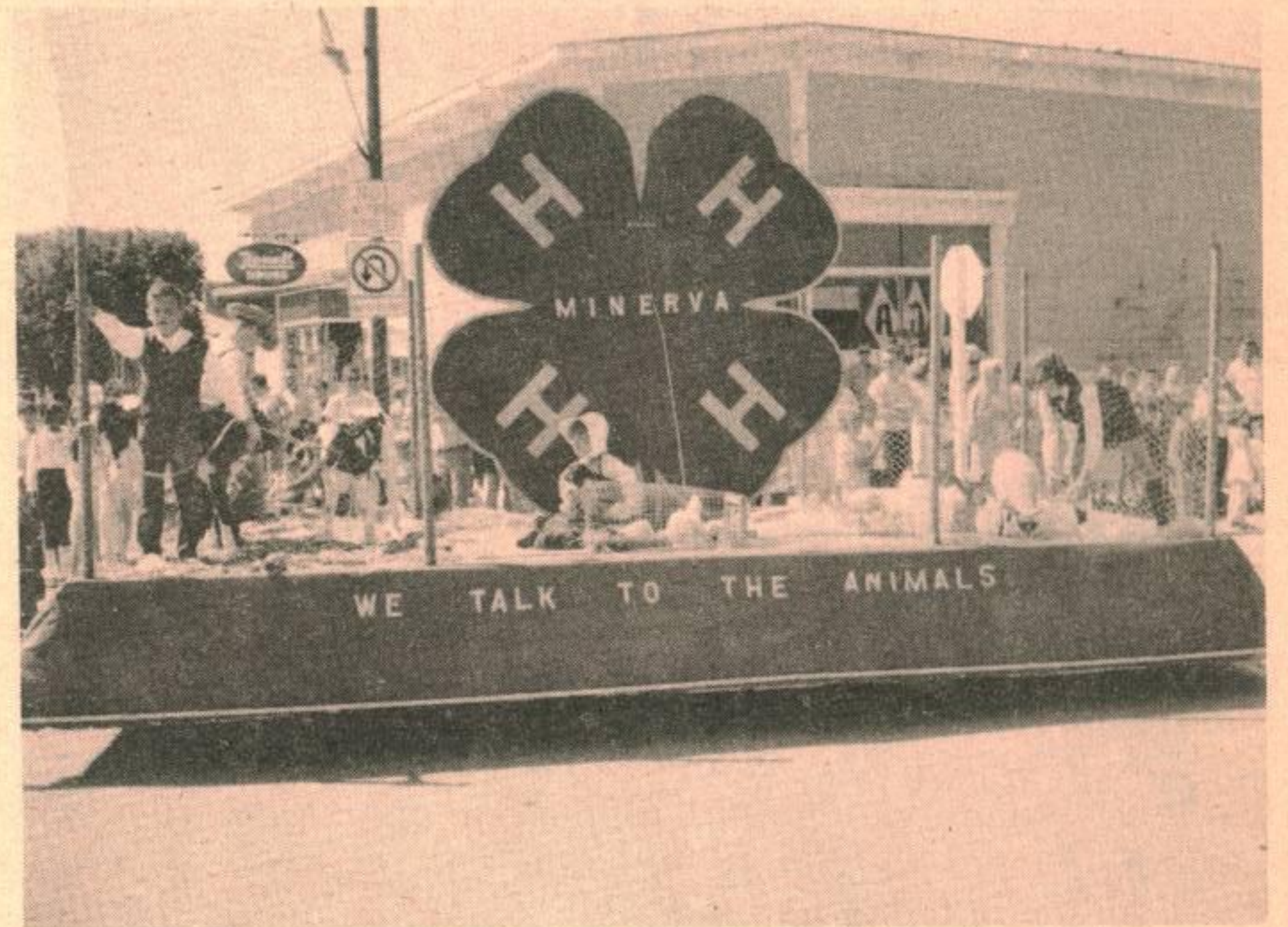
- The CFB Gimli Headquarters' float - dedicated to "Holden's Heroes"



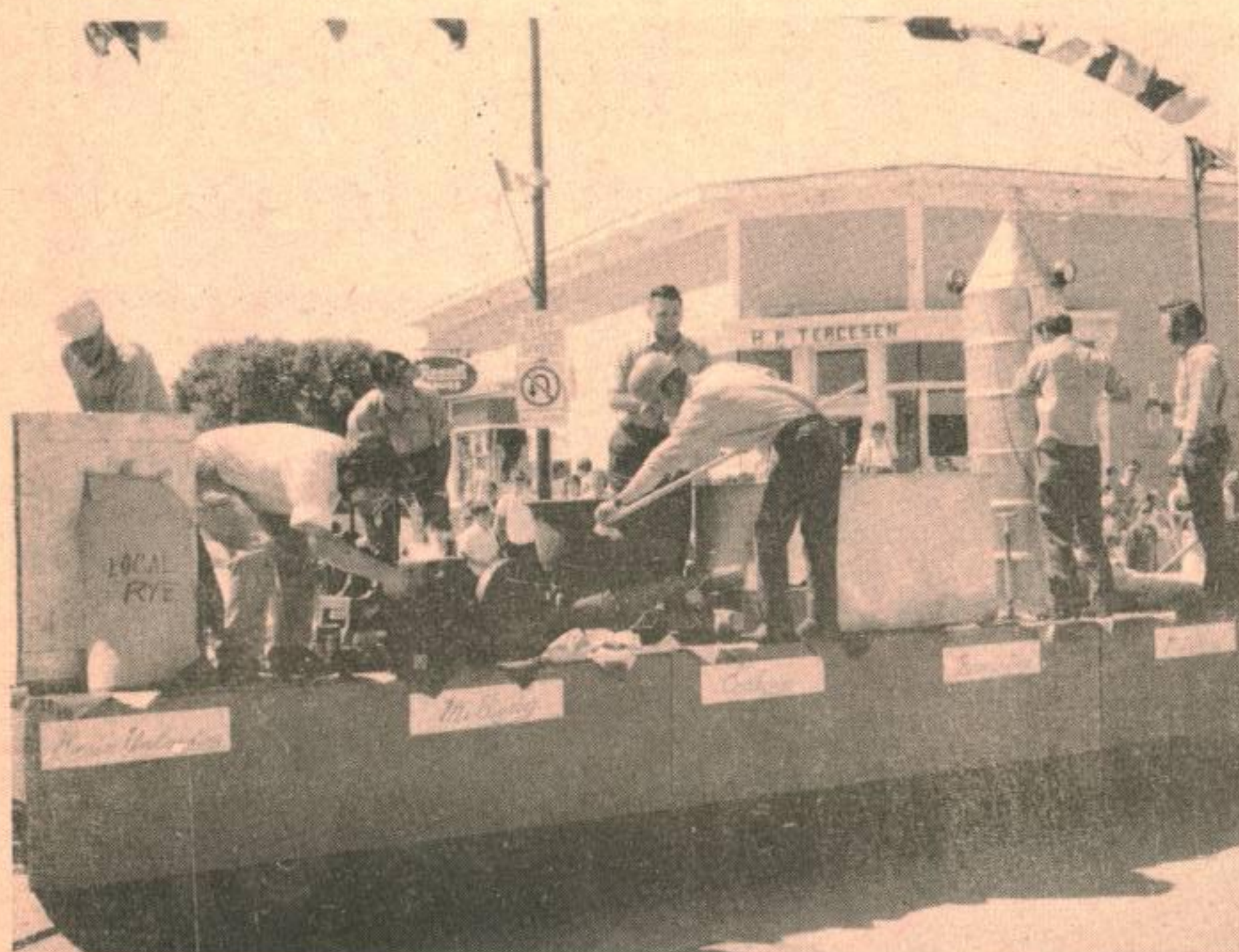
- Too bad it's not in colour, those lime green Viking outfits were straight from Paris!



- A lot of work went into the 1FTS float.



- The 4-H float was very popular with the children.



- The Calvert's operation finally came to life with all of its modern equipment - a fine brew guys!!

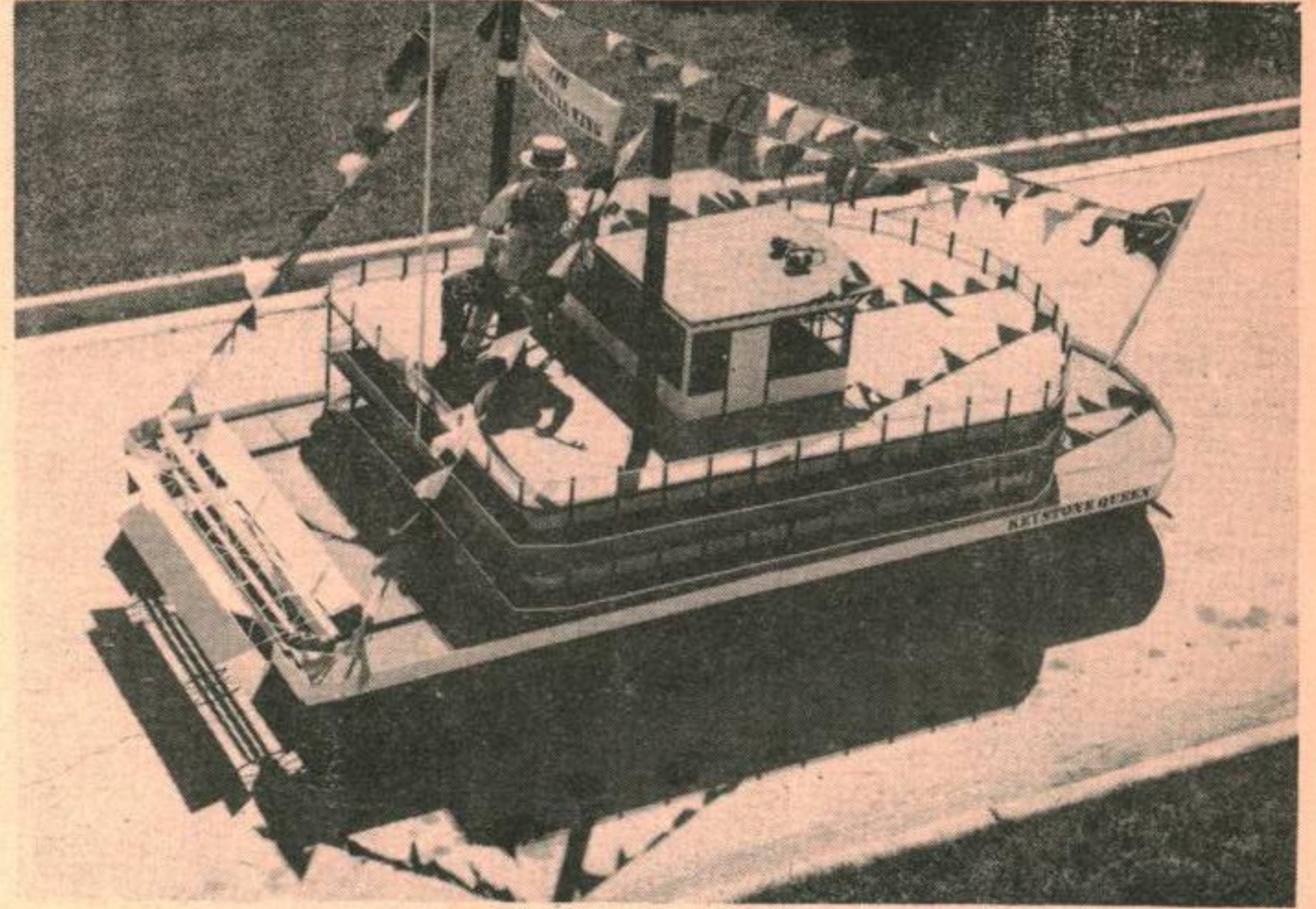


- The Manitoba Telephone people put a lot of work into this one.

MADE AND CELEBRATIONS



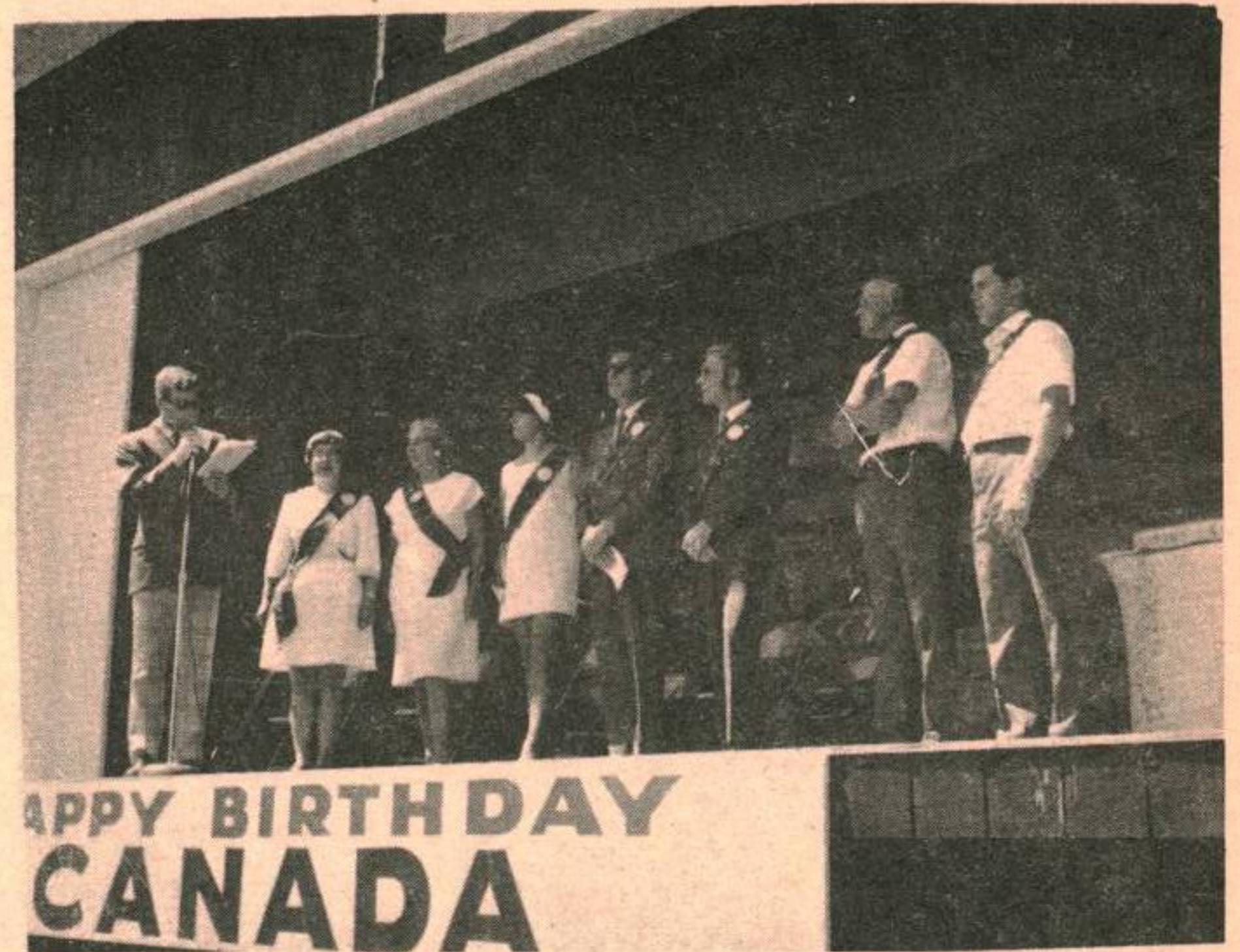
- Some of the old-time costumes.



- The Maintenance section paddle-wheel.



- Mayor Danny Sigmundson and the Base Commander cut the Centennial Cake. MP Doug Rowland looks on.



- Master of Ceremonies, Jim Gale introducing the Gimli Centennial Committee.



- A very popular choir, the Winnipeg German Choir.



The Honourable E.J. Benson Minister of Finance addressing the townspeople



The minister signs the Gimli Centennial Guest Book held by Frank Cronshaw, president of the Gimli Centennial Committee.



Mr. Benson, a hard man to tie down, stood still long enough for this group picture. From left to right; MLA John Gottfried, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, MP Doug Rowland (NDP Selkirk) Mayor Danny Sigmundson and Col. J.F. Dunlop.
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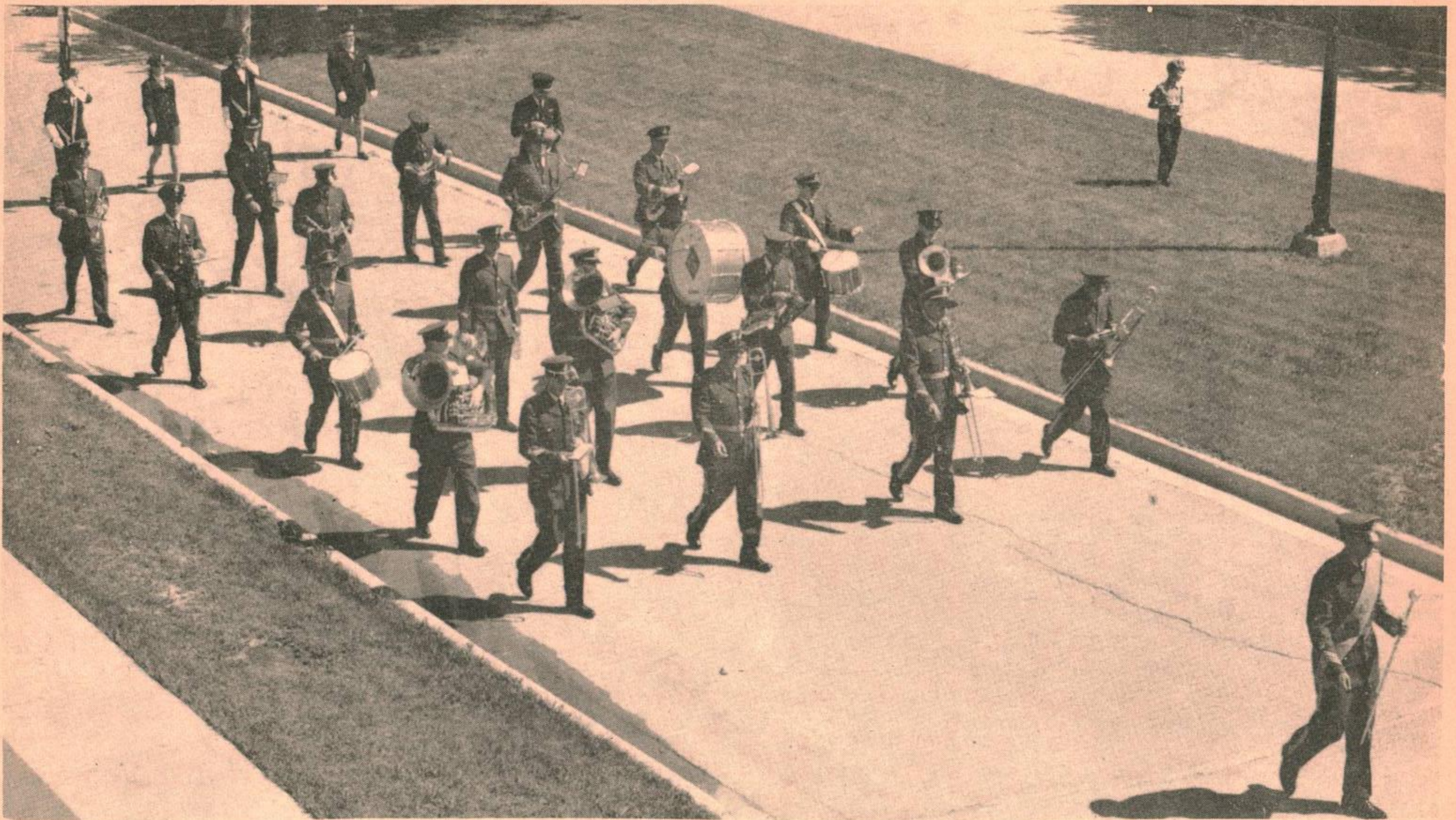
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SPORTS REPORTS

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Article writers are reminded that deadline for copy is 2:00 p.m. Monday. Although late articles can be inserted, the degree of difficulty in going to press is greatly magnified when the majority of copy is late arriving at the office.

During the last few weeks I've received phone calls requesting coverage in the form of pictures and/or stories for events only a few hours away, or even events in progress. A little foresight can greatly improve your chances of being covered. I won't even consider sacrificing a Saturday afternoon at the beach when I receive a phone call Saturday noon.

In addition, complaints about not having your particular sport covered should be directed to your coach/manager. We have no WRITERS on the staff, just one poorly trained editor. So if your sport is not being covered, look in the mirror.

FASTBALL

FALCONS 17 MAPLETON 2

On Tuesday evening in Selkirk the Falcons took revenge on one of the

two teams to beat them this year.

The airmen collected 17 hits off two Mapleton pitchers while Paul Chellew only gave up three. All the Falcons in the starting lineup had at least one hit but the big hitter was Ken Tappy with three for five. Two of his three hits were bunts where he used his great speed to beat out the throw. The Falcons scored one in the first and Mapleton came right back in their half and scored two but then the airmen settled down and never let another man past 2nd, in fact there were only three more men to reach base.

The Falcons scored nine in the first and nine in the second on eight hits and three walks and they scored in all remaining innings but the sixth.

On Sunday the Falcons traveled to Lorraine South-East of Winnipeg for a tournament and came home with third place money on a very hot and dry afternoon. They won the opener at 11:30 by 12 to 0, Tom Wadey doing the pitching; the second game saw a close one with the Falcons coming out on top 2 to 1. Wadey again doing the pitching. The third game which saw our boys play immediately after game two was lost 2 to 1 in a very close hard fought game. Paul Chellew was the victim of a couple of errors and took the loss. Ken Tappy was again the big man at bat going five for six on the day, one being a home run.

Falcons next home game is Monday, July 6 against the ever tough Selkirk Teachers.

The Top Five Batters After 15 at Bat

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Bert Graham	.369
Ken Tappy	.335

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Me Tech	1	1
H.Q.	1	0
ATC	0	0
Tel Com	0	0

As indicated by the standings the intersection golf is underway with the Cobras displaying an early season finesse on the links with the C.E. section running a close second in the first games played.

Under the guiding eye of Lt. Hugh Gillis the scoring system is as follows:

A maximum of six points per team. Each team is comprised of four players with the players having the same handicap competing against each other. Each player plays his opponent for one point -- ie; the player winning the most holes of the 18 is awarded one point towards the team total. Also there is one point given to the team of the twosome who win the most holes in a best ball foursome. To illustrate this more clearly team members are designated 1-2-3-4. Now if #2 and #3 of one team card a combined score of seven on a hole and #2 and #3 of the opposition card a combined score of eight the lower team wins the hole for low ball.

There has been an excellent response from the high handicap golfers who are enjoying the company of the more experienced players to help them with the rules and etiquette of the game.

Visiting messes from Bases Portage and Winnipeg enjoyed the hospitality of the Gimli's WO's and Sgt's Mess and the A.P.G.C. on Friday 26 June.

Local knowledge was the deciding factor as the Gimli swingers successfully defended the challenge tournament by keeping the majority of the prizes at home. The sweet

swinger for the day was Buzz Wray with a low gross of 75. Buzz won on a count back against Hugh Kumpula who also shot to a 75 giving him second low gross. Third low gross went to Jack Moon with an even 80. Fred Chorney won first low net on a count back against Pete Langelle the Labatt's representative and Vern Murry. All carded a net 71. I am told that Fred Chorney's prizes for each Base was presented to Carl Simpson - 88 and Harry Gawne - 73 of Portage, Earl Lins - 80 and Stormy Blizzard - 73 from Winnipeg. Don Gwin and Art Cramer from Gimli. The most honest golf award went to Ray Smith from Winnipeg. Frank Halliday formerly of Gimli now in Winnipeg, took home a number of used (nearly new) golf balls for his style - straight left arm, base ball swing - (loose) and interlocked knee caps. The event closed with refreshments at the mess and talk of the next tourney, Portage la Prairie and Winnipeg promising better "things" for the future.

PRO TIPS

Aim at Short Target

If you have trouble lining up correctly on full shots, try bringing your target closer to you. Stand behind your ball so that it lies on a straight line between you and your real target. Pick a divot mark or an area of light or dark grass that is on the same line, a few yards ahead of the ball. Then in taking your stance, line up so that you are aiming at this mark. When you swing, simply think of starting the ball over it. You will find you can align your feet and shoulders much more confidently and accurately with this "short target" technique.

What's the Rule?

Ball Falling off Tee

If a ball, when not in play, falls off a tee or be knocked off a tee by the player in addressing it, it may be re-teed without penalty, but if a stroke be made at the ball in these circumstances, whether the ball be moving or not, the stroke shall be counted but no penalty shall be incurred.

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DO YOU KNOW YOUR BASEBALL?'

L.J. Burns

Top half of the 3rd inning, the home team is leading 1-0. With no one out, successive singles by the first three hitters load the bases. The next hitter lifts a twisting infield fly and the umpire calls it accordingly. While the runners hold their bases, the second baseman makes an eager lunge for the swirling pop-up and some how misses. The ball hits the leg of the runner on 2nd base, whose other foot is planted on the base, and bounds into the outfield. Before it is retrieved, all the runners advance one base and now the score is tied. But the home team manager rushes to make the point that the batted ball hit the runner on 2nd base.

Quest: If you were umpiring, what would you do?

Ans: The batter is out, the ball is dead and the runners must return to the bases last held before the pitch.

Top half of the third inning, the visitors are leading 5-3. The first batter doubles off the right field wall but in his haste fails to touch 1st base. As the batter pulls into 2nd base, the 2nd base umpire calls for the ball and examines it as he is required to do whenever it hits the fence. At that point, the 1st baseman calls for the ball, the um-

pire tosses it to him. The 1st baseman steps on the bag and appeals to the 1st base umpire, the umpires uphold the appeal calling the batter out. Though no protest was forthcoming in the game at this point, a visiting team complaint was possible.

Quest: How would you rule on the protest?

Ans: Under the circumstances, the ball was dead and the batter could not be put out. For the batter to be put out legally, play would have to be formally resumed by having the ball go to the pitcher who then steps onto the rubber while the plate umpire calls play. At this point the 1st baseman may call for the ball and appeal to have the runner declared out.

FORCES GOLF MEET

PLANNED

TRENTON, Ont. (CFP) - Forces golfers take to the links here Sept. 4 in the servicemen's second annual classic.

Nine, eight-man teams from Canadian bases and Europe will compete in the two-day meet, with the seven best scores counting towards the team title. Forces 1969 Champions are the zone four entry from Eastern Ontario area. The competition will be 36 holes of medal play with an individual championship and zone title at stake. There will be no handicapping -- it is a "play from scratch" meet.

Forces individual champion, CFHQ's Maj. Don Cordukes, one of the best amateur divot men to come out of the Ottawa area, will likely be on deck to defend his title.

Service golfers who have played this course say it is a tough one. Some of the back nine tees, they add, should make the game interesting for visiting players.

According to CFSO 227 of June 12, entry deadline for team rosters at the physical education directorate, CFHO, is Aug. 1.

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Sterling Conrad - the Fastest Dart in the West???

The league trophy was donated to the league by Mike Borody, manager of the Gimli Hotel. The winner of the league was the Legion "A" team, captained by Harlan Everett. The members of the team are Dan Moore, Mickey Beauchemin, Lionel Beauchemin, Sterling Conrad, Bill Boran, Trigly Erickson, Vic Squires and Noel Woolgar.

Mike Scott with the high score going to E.V. Hovey. The 180 trophy went to Sterling Conrad.

By a long stretch of luck, the Sargeant's Mess won the runners up award.

The dart league would like to thank the Gimli Hotel for the trophy and their hospitality shown to its members who attended the presentation. We would also like to extend

our thanks to the PMCs of the messes for providing their facilities.

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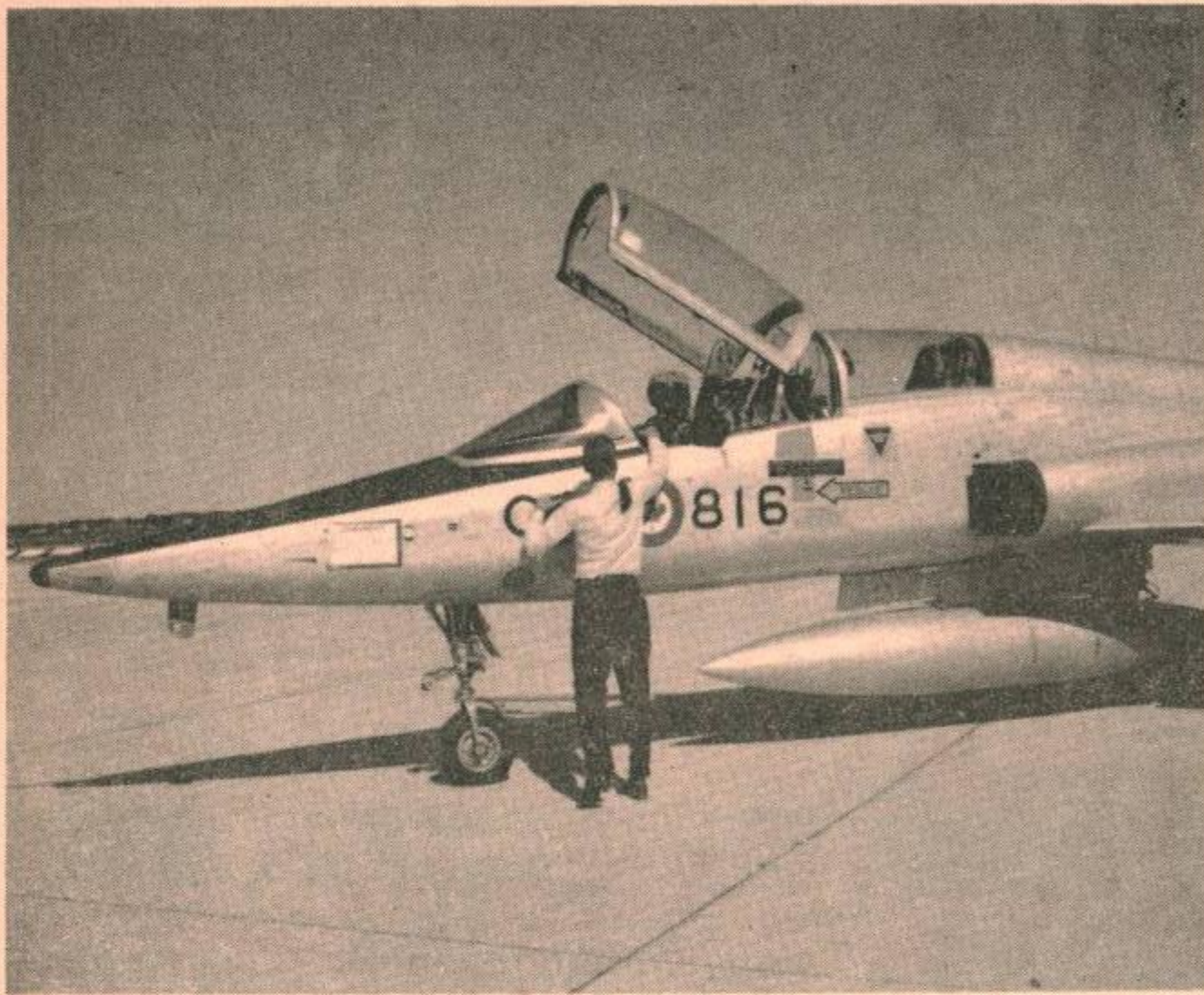
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Canada's Centennial Day marked a new unofficial East to West cross-Canada speed record. Piloting the CF-5 was Capt. Ron Pattison a native of Calgary and a member of 434 OTS (Blue Nose Squadron) from CFB Cold Lake Alberta. The total elapsed time from Halifax Nova Scotia to Victoria B.C. was five hours and 34 minutes, 21 seconds with Gimli setting the record for a turnaround of six minutes and 15 seconds from the time the wheels touched the ground until they left the runway. On hand at Gimli to aid in the turnaround were two 434 Sqn. ground crew - Sgts Gord Hording and Don Heidie. Congratulations are due all around for this outstanding achievement.



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Gimli Cormorants

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Bill Springstead is President of the club with George Pitman as secretary-treasurer. These two chaps instructed along with Beary Sharp, Dave Stacey, Jack Porter and Barry Waller.

The Gimli Cormorants also have a search and recovery team all set up to go at any time.

At this time I'd like to say good luck and good diving fellows.
George Pitman



Left to right: George Pitman, Bill Springstead, Beary Sharp.

Left to right: (front) Norm McFadden, Sid Kolbuck, Don Anderson. Missing is Daryl Sangster.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Canadian aircrews are still battling weather and fatigue in the Peruvian earthquake zone of Callejon de Huaylas, 170 miles northwest of Lima.

Flying an average 25 hours a day, the five Canadian Armed Forces Caribou aircraft have transported more than 70 tons of supplies and 800 passengers in the last six days.

The Caribous provide practically the only airlift into Anta, where an airstrip is being built as the flying goes on.

A week ago, there was only 3,000 feet of runway, boxed in by a rise at the South end, trees at the North, and walls of rock to the East and West. The runway is gradually being extended.

At the airfield, groups of pathetic mountain people weary from days of wandering without food and water, cluster around the reception tents.

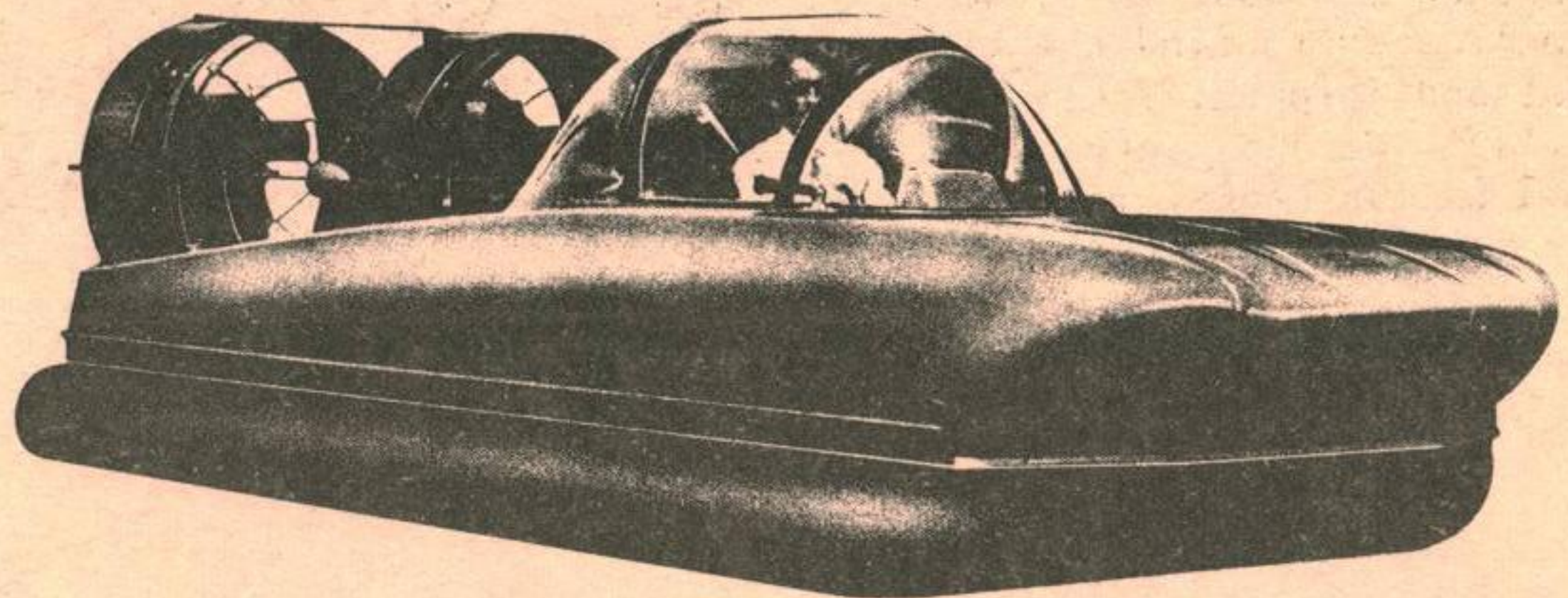
But the traffic out of Anta is no longer as shocking as it was a week ago.

The litter cases in the Caribous have been replaced by a stream of dazed adults and crying children.

The relief cargo has changed too. The demand for plasma, hypodermics, vaccines, and plaster of Paris has fallen off. Instead, the Caribous are airlifting food, drinking water, blankets and warm clothes to keep the survivors alive until the roads into the area can be opened.

As the urgency in the Callejon de Huaylas region eases, however, a new cry for relief has risen further North in the area around Caras where top priority is being given to the construction of a runway. If the new runway opens, there will be little relief for the Canadian aircrews already tried by hundreds of hours of rugged mountain flying.

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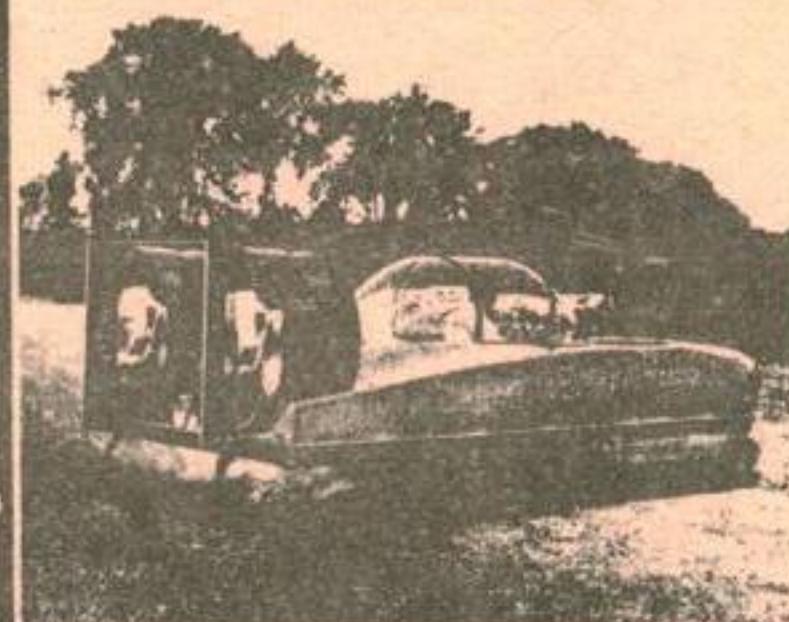
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A Few Notes For You

From Your Base Band

According to the musical dictionary, the term "Vivace" means - lively. Well, that's just what your base band has been for the past few months. We've been here and there and I bet you didn't even know it. For example, last Saturday, while the rest of you were out golfing or lying on the beach tanning your bronze bodies, we were down in Stonewall sweating out a street parade. We didn't mind though because there's a certain self satisfaction about doing these things. You know what I mean. It makes you feel good away down inside to know that finally, after all those hours at practice, (that includes nights too) things are paying off.

The life of a musician isn't all roses like some think. But, on the other hand it's a hell of a lot of fun at times. Ask any of the bandsmen, they'll tell you. Oh yes, there's the fringe benefits too. Too numerous to mention here though. You'd have to join up with us to learn of these things. That, my dear fellow Armed Forces types, is what I want to talk to you about.

Did you know that, unfortunately, our numbers have depleted and at present, we're down to 23 musicians? That's not very good considering the fact that there are some very fine musicians on the Base that, well, just can't seem to find the time to come out and join us. Don't be bashful fellas'. We'd be very glad to have you in our ranks. In fact, I'll be very honest and sincere in saying,

"We need men like you". This isn't Uncle Sam or the recruiting office speaking either. All of us in the band will say the same thing.

We in the band are very envious of some of the smaller communities both in Canada and the U.S.A. Did you know that in some of these small communities, there's a town band almost, if not more, as large as the population? Wow! Like dad, that's enthusiasm! How come then, when we have a Base strength of over 800, there's only 23 of us?

If you're wondering about instruments, well, we're not going to tell you that you have to spend multi dollars to buy the one of your choice. A lot of the musicians in the band use their own instruments but we have some available here for those of you who want to join us. Oh yes, before

I tell you what we've got, don't think you have to know how to play an instrument or read music. We'll teach you and you'll enjoy it. I promise.

However, here's what's available in the way of instruments at present.

- 1 - Trumpet
- 3 - French Horns
- 3 - Clarinets
- 7 - Alto Sax
- 1 - Baritone Sax
- 1 - Tuba

Plus, all kinds of percussion instruments. Plus there's more instruments on the way. Take your pick fellas' and drop into the bandroom any working day between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. I'll be here and we can talk it over.

Jim.

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MARRIAGES

1. Give two months notice to
your Chaplain.
2. For a Mixed Marriage - four
months notice would be pre-
ferable since the Non-Cath-
olic party needs to take a
few instructions about the
Catholic Faith.

Protestant Chapel

Rev. J.S. Cameron
Phone: 156r2

SUNDAY 5 July 1970
10:00 a.m. - DIVINE WORSHIP

As Padre Hilton will be on Course
until 17 July 1970, Rev. J.S.
Cameron of St. Augustine's Angli-
can Church will be replacing him
during that period.

A Parable

There was once a man who had a
rich property. He gave it to his
children to care for. Because the
father loved his children, he left
on a long journey and gave them real
freedom to organize his property
their own way.

Now part of the property was cul-
tivated and another part was not.
The sons who lived on the richer
part built fences to defend their
section from the others who lived
on the wild parts. They led a good
life themselves, and once in a while
threw food over the fence so that
the other children at least knew
life could be good.

Then the children on the other
side of the fence sent a delegation
to their brothers and said: "Teach
us how to cultivate our soil, and
while we learn, share your riches
with us so that we do not die".

But the brothers replied "Go
away! There is not enough for all
of us. Learn to till the soil your-
selves".

The Others: "We will do that, but we
have no tools to till the soil. Help
us with your tools".

The Brothers: "We cannot do that,
because we need all we have if we
want to keep our standard of living.
We will give you a few tools, and
with them you can make your own".

The Others: "In order to make tools,
we need money. Buy what we have on
our land and we shall buy our own
tools from you".

The Brothers: "But we don't need
products. If you sell them to us,
our economy will be disrupted".

The Others: "But then, what shall we
do? Our wives and our children are
dying".

The Brothers: "It will take time".

The others, seeing that their bro-
thers did not really want to help
them, stormed the fence, broke it
down, took the food they needed and
killed all the brothers who resisted
them.

Then the owner of the property
returned, and was both angry and sad.
To the surprise of the children who
had lived behind their fences, he
put The Others in charge of the whole
property and forgave them their
violence.

Chapel News

CONFERENCE OF CHURCHMEN

The Churches of the Interlake
have united to face squarely the
fact of Interlake poverty. On May
the 24 and 25, fifty people repre-
senting nine denominations, both
Protestant and Catholic, gathered in
the Gimli Provincial Leadership
Training Centre. Their agenda: to
find out what government services
and programs are presently avail-
able to people in the area, to dis-
cuss what the Churches role might
be in the war on poverty and to set
up some organizational machinery
with which to implement their de-
cisions about the Churches' role.
The conference leader was Dr. Jack
Nesbitt of Nesbit Educational En-
terprises who used the "discussion
group" approach to get as many ideas
of the participating Churches out in
the open as possible. In the end he
amassed 15 large "idea sheets" with
a far-ranging list of suggestions.
Among them was the recognition that
the poor suffered deeply from lack
of self-respect and therefore the
Church was seen as a place where
they could discover their own value
as a human being and work on ways

to improve their lot. It was thought
that the Church could play a role in
bringing about more jobs and indus-
try to the Interlake. Mr. J. Giles,
there to explain the activities of
F.R.E.D. (Fund for Rural Economic
Development), suggested that the
Church could assist by persuading
people to take advantage of retain-
ing programs, now being offered
throughout the Interlake.

Several of the delegates commen-
ted that the very fact that they all
could sit down and talk together was
a major development in itself. Ten
years ago, many Christian denom-
inations would not have been seen in
the same room. It was thought that
increased cooperation between denom-
inations in each town would do much
to bring about change in the Inter-
lake. No longer could any other
Church operate programmes in its
neighbourhood without regard to what
others might be doing. To that end
a committee was set up to call
another conference in the fall, so
that the cooperation could be fur-
ther developed.

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The answer is to cultivate every important bridge to the outside world.

These bridges include friends and associates, newspaper advertisements, public and private agencies and your assessment of where the jobs are.

The Canada Manpower System is one of these bridges. This is a government agency operating over 360 Manpower Centres in Canada and is in the business of bridging the gap between the employer and the person looking for a job. How can they help you? Briefly.

- The manpower counsellor at the manpower centre near your Base knows the local employment picture. He can refer you direct to potential employers.
- A clearance system is available which enables you to find out about jobs in other parts of the country.
- If upgrading skills or occupational retraining is indicated the manpower counsellor can complete all arrangements.

The Canada Manpower System is important because it is a joint sponsor with DND of the Civilian Employment Assistance Program, designed to assist servicemen establish themselves in the outside world after retirement.

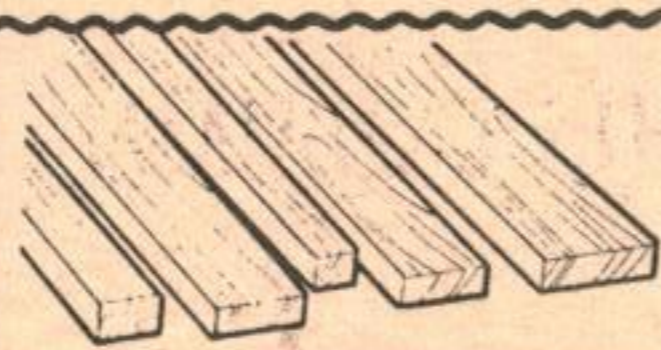
Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Program as outlined in CFAO 56-20. Consult your Base Personnel Selection Officer or Base Personnel Education Officer for further details.

(Contributed to CFP by Major Freeman Anderson, CEAP Section, Directorate of Personnel Administration, Ceremonial and Welfare.)

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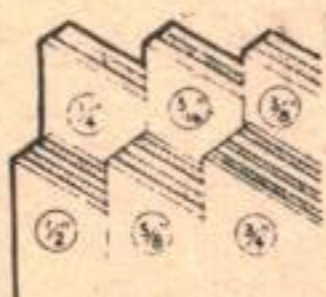
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For Sale: 1959 Vauxhall in running order. Phone: 642-8207.

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth sedan. In excellent condition. One owner car with radio, heater, car warmer, extra wheels with studded tires and many other extras. Asking Price \$900.00. Contact: Jack Mullan, 7 Station Road, Whytefold or Phone: 389-2667.

For Sale: 1968 Co rtina, 14,000 miles - still under full warranty. Best offer - contact Pete Batchelor Phone: 642-8215.

For Sale: 1967 Mustang Fastback, Excellent Condition. 289-4BRL, 4 speed, P.S. P. Disc Brakes, Tach. 2 yrs left on warranty. Ph: 5328.

For Sale: 1965 County Squire Wagon. Automatic, power steering and breaks V-8. Also car top carrier for sedan type auto. Phone: 642-8259.

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Thu 30 Jul GRADUATION 6903
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Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzle above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain, in order, you will find today's hidden words which will be published next week. This week's hidden words have 16 letters.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: PACKING THE CAR FOR A CAMPING TRIP

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AMP	RADIO
BATTERY	RESISTANCE
CAPACITOR	RESISTOR
CURRENT	SERIES
DIAL	SIGNAL
ELECTRICITY	SINE
EMF	SOUNDS
EQUIPMENT	SPEAKER
FREQUENCY	SWITCH
JOULE	THERMISTOR
LEAD	TRANSFORMER
LIGHT	TRANSISTORS
OHM	UHF
OSULLOSCOPE	VOLTAGE
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