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Icelandic Festival This Weekend

Once again on August 1, 2 and 3, Gimli will hold its annual Icelandic Festival the 81 to be held in Canada. This year's Manitoba Centennial edition promises to be even more colorful and exciting than ever. The key figure in the celebration is the Fjallkona, or Mountain Lady, who occupies a particular place of honour. Last week, the Framfari went to Arnes to interview this year's Fjallkona Mrs. Lara Sigurdson.

Mrs. Sigurdson was picked by the Icelandic Celebrations Committee on the basis of her ability to speak Icelandic and her valuable contribution to community work in general and the Icelandic community in particular. The mother of seven children, Mrs. Sigurdson has, nonetheless, found time to participate in the Icelandic National League, the Arda Area Development Board, the Ladies' Aid and the Wilhelm Stefanson Park Committee, to mention just a few activities on a very long list. Furthermore, she and her princesses, Joan Valdine Johnson, Arbourg, and Maureen Lenore Olafson, Riverton, are the first representatives chosen from outside Gimli and Winnipeg.

The Fjallkona was first conceived as a symbol for Mother Iceland by Eggert Olafson in 1750. In verse, he depicted her as a mother giving love and guidance to her children, the Icelandic people. Again, in 1810 her name appeared in a toast to Iceland. She became known to almost every Icelander in 1874, when an engraving was published for the Icelandic Millennium. The first personal appearance of the Fjallkona was at the Winnipeg pageant in 1924, when she lent much dignity to the occasion, that her appearance became a vital permanent feature of the festivities. Some years later, she also began to participate in Icelandic National Day in Reykyavik.

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Mrs. Lara Sigurdson will represent the Fjallkona (Maid of the Mountain) at the celebrations this weekend.

SOUND OFF

Sir:

Time magazine has asked a pertinent question: "Do cities really need dogs?" The thousands of Winnipeg householders whose lawns are befouled by the animals, who are awakened night after night by the barking of dogs and who are concerned about the spreading of disease in our closepacked cities, will have one-answer only: Cities can do well without dogs.

The capital of Iceland, Reykjavik, has had a ban on dogs for almost half a century and there is no thought of lifting it. The ban was for medical reasons--dogs carry tapeworm from sheep to humans--but although the particular disease that led to the ban has died out in Iceland, there has been no thought of bringing the dogs back.

It is, of course, human egotism rather than love for animals that brings dogs into cities. The unquestioning admiration of the animal, the never-flagging devotion of the poor dumb thing, compensates for the frustrations and abrasive tensions in normal human relationships. However, such psychological reasons hardly outweigh the dictates of hygiene, and Winnipeg would be a cleaner and healthier city were the authorities to follow the Icelandic example. -F.S.M.

This is an extract from Winnipeg Free Press 25 July 1970 and applies to Aspen Park and the Evergreen Development.

A Dog Lover & Owner

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

To Lt. and Mrs. L. Lowenberger
A Daughter
Patricia Ann
8 lbs. 1 oz.
On July 15, 1970

UNISKINS by mac



Sir:

Last week's Sound Off letter referring to the recent prang in Gimli created much discussion--- perhaps this was its intent. Ergo, well done, Sir.

There were, however, two or three interesting points raised during some of these discussions.

Why, Sir, is Divine Providence the reason for the "miracle" of July 17, while nothing of such guidance was noted after the double fatality crash of some 16 months ago, nor after the recent Air Canada crash in which 109 people perished? This is paramount to one's acceptance of an emotional god, one who is selective in those He protects and those He destroys.

I find it difficult to accept a god whose intentions appear to be guided by the 'Fickle Finger of Fate'.

Secondly, as one flies over this spacious land, one does not behold a colony of ants below---on the contrary, one could say this country is sparsely settled. It is, therefore, conceded that a 'guiding hand' scored the direct hit into the tiny town of Gimli. Is this what was meant re prayers being answered, Sir?

Thirdly, a point of my own--- where was this 'guidance' five minutes and twenty-six seconds before the crash, when a sequence of events led to a 25 'G' self-inflicted boot (deftly applied to the gluteus maximus) terminating Capt. Whitson's Clear Hood 7 mission?

No, Sir, contrary to recent rumour, god is not undergoing intensive flying training at CFB Gimli.

"All lies in jest
For a man hears
What he wants to hear
And disregards the rest"
from 'The Boxer', P. Simon

(name withheld by request)

Icelandic Festival continued

The traditional costume of the Fjallkona also has special meaning. The white pointed headdress, above a circlet of small gold stars, represents the snow-capped mountains of Iceland, rising from the volcanic fires. Her green cape symbolises the green valleys and lowlands.

Mrs. Sigurdson plays an important role throughout the festivities. She and her princesses will be in the parade on Monday, and the Fjallkona will lay a wreath on the cairn in front of the public school. Later, in the afternoon program, she makes her traditional speech to the Icelandic people in which she blesses them, and urges them to contribute the finest aspects of their cultural heritage to the Canadian nation. In addition to her ceremonial duties, Mrs. Sigurdson has also made several personal appearances on behalf of the festival. She appeared on the Around Town Show on July 30, and later taped a program at Polo Park for Channel 7, urging all Manitobans to attend the Centennial edition of the Festival.

This year's special guests will be Lieutenant-Governor Richard S. Bowles and Magnus V. Magnusson, Iceland's ambassador to Canada and the United States. There will be displays, sports and entertainments to delight and interest old and young. Knowing a little of the history of the Fjallkona will serve to make this occasion even more meaningful.

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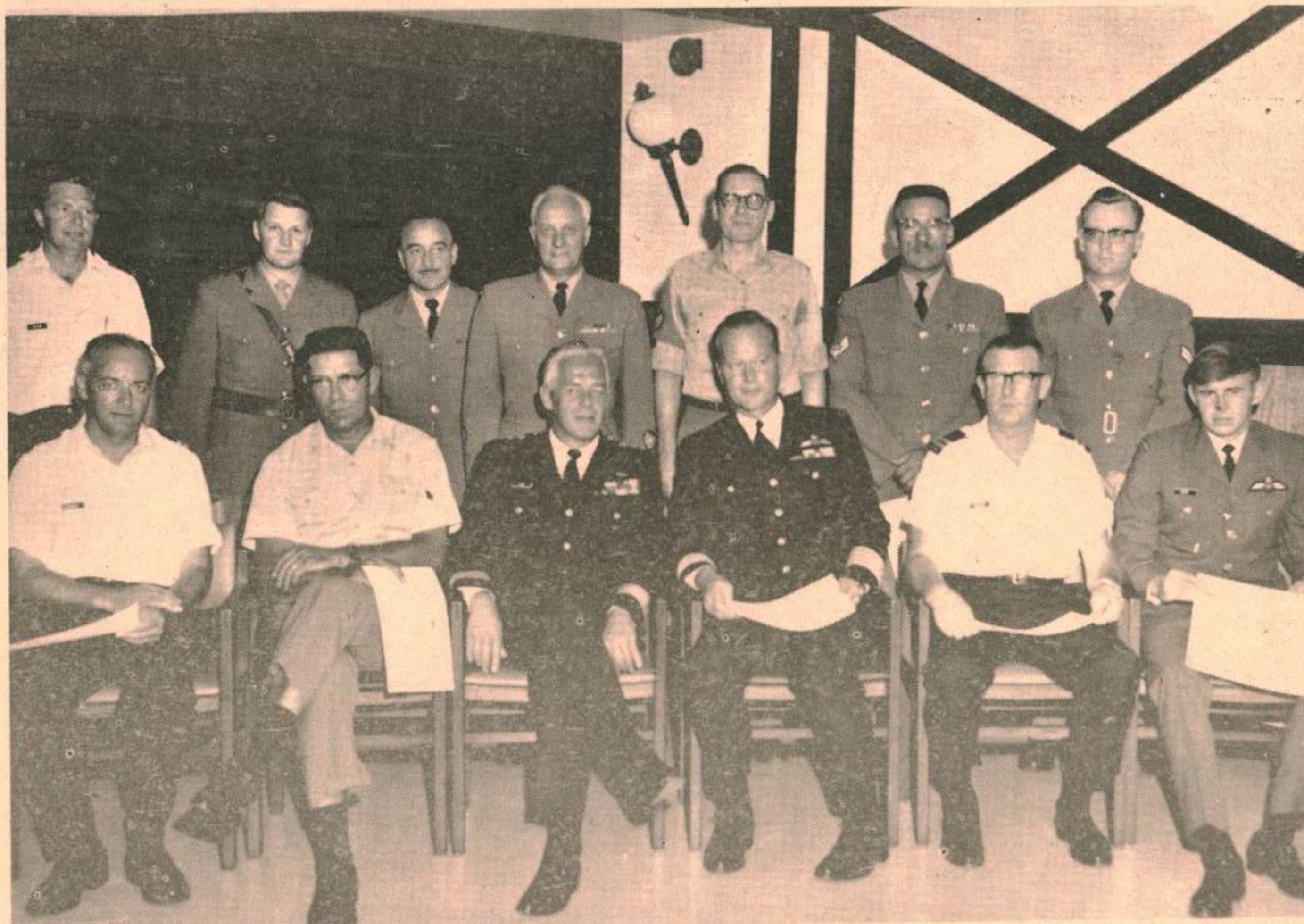
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General Carr Opens Jr. Ranks Club



An honour guard of Gimli's finest welcomed Maj. General Carr last Friday to the official opening of the new Junior Ranks Club. (CF Photo)

The ribbon was cut - left to right, PMC Cpl. Tom Wadey, Col. JF Dunlop, Major General WK Carr and Vice PMC Paul Shepard (CF Photo)



At the opening of the JR. Ranks Club, Maj. Gen. Carr presented Transient Servicing Awards to eleven Gimli sections. Representing these sections were (back row from the left), Maj. RA Holden, Lt. M Rafferty, MWO ZW Wray, MWO JD Morrice, MWO A Stacey, M/Cpl RP Turner, and Cpl DW Howie. Seated in the front, from the left are, Capt. RD Zimmer, CWO GJ Roemer, Maj. General Carr, Col JF Dunlop, Capt. GA Sangster and Lt. BD Allen. (CF Photo)

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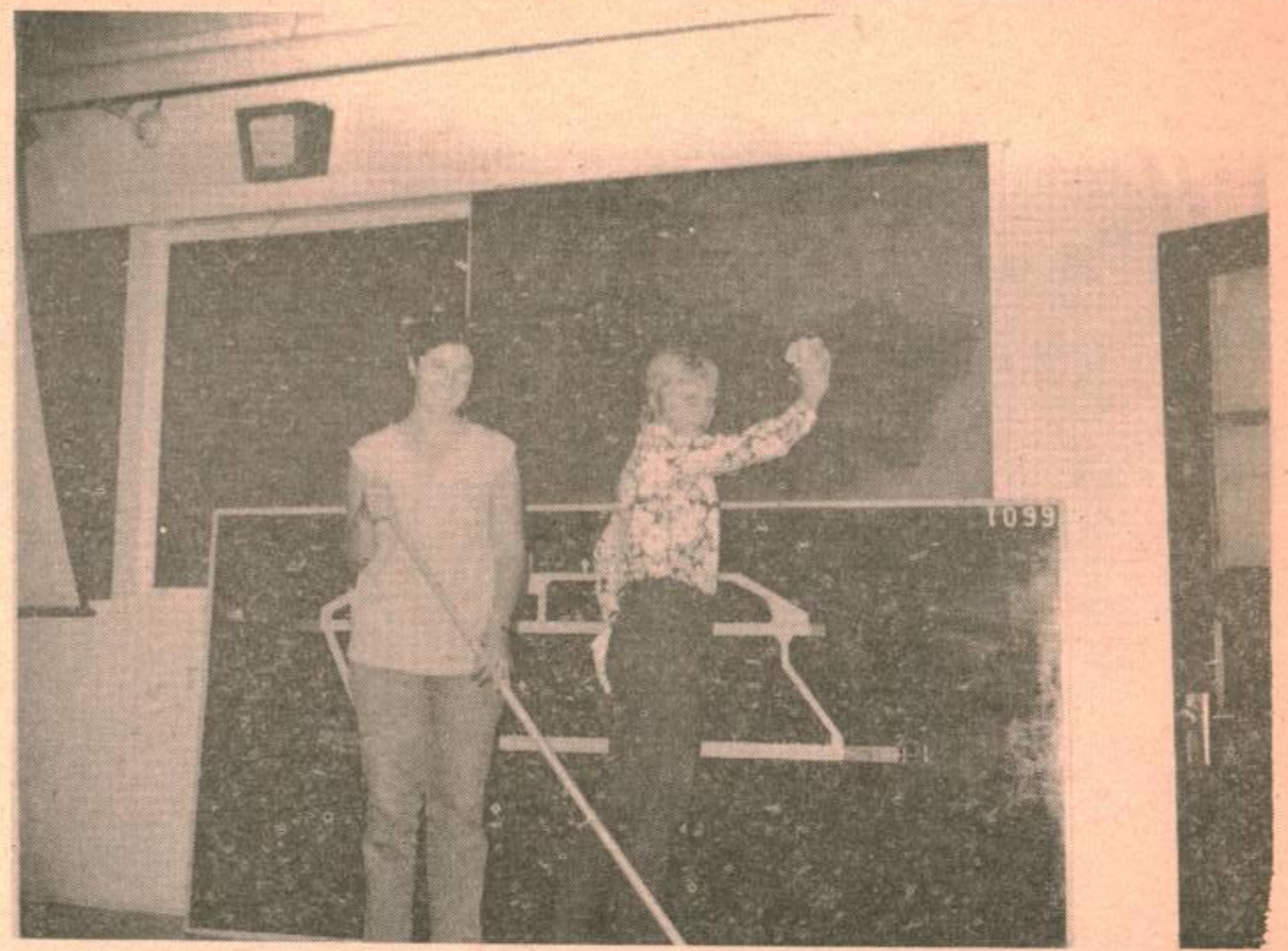
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Debbie Dzydz and Susan Cosens are shown setting tables in the Officers Mess.



Arlene Knelman "sweeps up after" and Leslie Jacobson washes the blackboard in one of the classrooms.



Sally Zaluski draws a patients chart from the file in the Dental Clinic.



(L-R) Bill Wild, Andrew Cartledge and Brian Cameron all busy cleaning one of the motor vehicles.

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Where have all the students gone ?

Where have the students gone?--at least one hundred and thirteen of Manitoba's students have gone to C.F.B. Gimli for summer employment.

I'm sure you've all heard the saying, "Children should be seen and not heard". Whether this statement can be applied to the students is debatable. One thing for sure, each weekday morning they can be seen arriving at the Base to begin eight hours of hard work.

The Federal Government decided to hire a number of students to work on the Service Bases to combat the unemployment problem. Students from all over Manitoba began working on July 2 for an eight week period. These students were hired through Manpower by Lt. Clark, MWO Levesque, and Frank Levesque. Frank maintains the job of Student Representative, taking care of their problems and making daily checks around the Base.

The Base has hired students to do work in every section. Some students work in Supply, the Hospital, in Headquarters and the Recreation Centre.

The girls employed at the Base work as typists, clerks or as cleaners. Others work as waitresses in the messes.

The boys have the jobs of labourers, storeroom attendants or bus drivers.

The program ends on the 31 of August, but perhaps we will not have seen the last of them even then. Maybe some day a few of them will return to work on the Base, under different circumstances of course. What do you say kids??

DID YOU KNOW

That the creator of "Bugs Bunny" was born in Gimli?

Charles Thorson's art has been seen and enjoyed by more people than know his name, for he was a member of Walt Disney's staff for thirteen years and has designed and drawn numerous cartoons, including "Bugs Bunny".

Thorson was born in Gimli in 1890, but the family soon thereafter moved to Winnipeg, where he became successful as a commercial artist and cartoonist. He joined Walt Disney's staff in Hollywood in 1934. In 1947 he returned to Winnipeg, and the same year he published his delightful illustrated story-book "Keeko", of which 600,000 copies were quickly sold. Thorson is an honorary member of the Mark Twain Fellowship, a recognition reserved for those who have distinguished themselves in the field of culture.

(Ed's Note) From "The Icelandic People of Manitoba" by W.Kristjanson.

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Presenting the wings was Major-General A. Chester Hull, DFC, CD. General Hull joined the RCAF in October 1939 and flew with 420 and 428 Squadrons overseas during the War. In April, 1945, Major-General Hull took command of RCAF Station, Leeming England. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star for his services in support of the Free French forces. General Hull has served a colourful career in the CAF since the war and is presently Commander, Air Transport Command.

On parade to receive their wings were Lieutenants JJY Bineau, JR Bishop, C Brando, JA Cardinal, DL Carr, BK Chamberlain, JG Dion, DB Evans, JJ Footitt, FJM Fugger, TW Henry, JP Lacasse, A Leonard,

D J Lowdon, DA Nielsen, DK Robbins, PW Sloan, DG Timperon, AP Vaughan, WD Walsh, RK Welsh, JT Williams, and DV Wilson. Relatives and friends from across the country were on hand to view the proceedings. On Thursday, they were shown around the base by the graduates and some of the staff, and enjoyed seeing some of our training procedured in action.

The Barker Trophy and Honour Scroll, presented for highest overall average during the course was presented to Lieutenant Tom Henry from Winnipeg Manitoba. Receiving the RW Blake Memorial Trophy was Lieutenant JJY Bineau from Iberville Quebec.

Following the parade, a reception for the graduates and their guests was held in the Officer's Mess. Rumour has it that this display of Armed Forces Hospitality was also very well received by the guests (would you believe until early this morning)

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Major-General A. Chester Hull, DFC, CD, who presented the wings to course 6903 last night.

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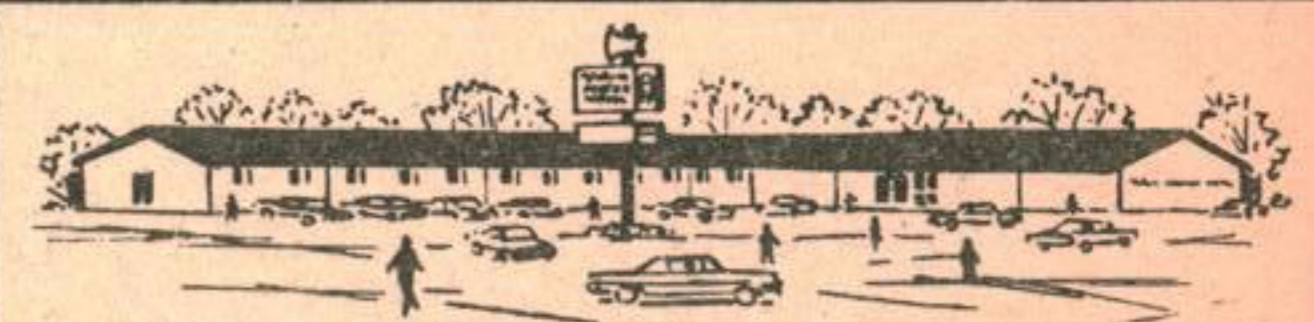
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Lieutenant Tom Henry, winner of the Barker Trophy and Honour Scroll



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Lieutenant JJY Bineau, winner of the RW Blake Memorial Trophy.



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As a special mark of merit, the National Association of Suggestion Systems (NASS) annually provides a NASS Certificate of Award to each Department for presentation to the Departments most deserving "suggestor".

Sergeant Moore's suggestion simplified certain corrective maintenance to the GRT/37MD141 Modular Power Supply and resulted in savings of \$34,774.95 for the first year of implementation. In recognition, Sergeant Moore was granted a cash award of \$1,330.00 and a supplementary award for second year savings of \$595.00. Sergeant Moore's obvious interest in his work and the fact that he took the trouble to submit his ideas have resulted in handsome personal dividends. A significant cash award, personal satisfaction derived from the knowledge that his idea contributed to a more efficient system, plus, the honour of being proclaimed "DND Suggestor of the Year" are tangible dividends.

Sergeant Moore has received four other awards for a total amount of \$333.00 and he has suggestions that are now being evaluated.

He is married to the former Jessie Bond whose father Mr. Clyde Bond lives in Windsor, N.S. The Moore's have four children.

IDEAS PAY OFF - Sergeant SR Moore (left) of Canadian Forces Station Yorkton, Sask. receives his National Association of Suggestion Systems outstanding suggestion of 1969 award from Colonel WM Diggle, Deputy Chief of Staff for Technical Services of Air Defence Command. (CF Photo)

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Servicemen will find that once preparations are started for moving into the outside world a career resume is essential.

One advertisement placed in a city newspaper will average 400 replies of which possibly only ten are selected for interview. The aim is to end up on the right pile and to do this a mental picture must be created that makes one stand out from all other applicants.

When you say a woman is beautiful everyone gets a vague mental picture. However, if you say she is

blonde, five feet six inches tall, measures thirty-six, twenty-two, thirty-three, the picture is much better.

What does the employer want to find in a career resume? Your emphasis should be on what you can do for him. Talk the civilians' own language and avoid military jargon. Keep it terse using active words and avoiding vague generalizations. Use concrete examples with emphasis on efficiency and competence. The best yardstick is the one of dollars and cents. State a clear employment objective.

A common mistake is to spread oneself so thin describing qualifications for several jobs that the resume loses bit and impact. Remember that the resume does not get jobs but it helps to get interviews, therefore, you can be selective in what you say.

It pays to work hard on your career resume.

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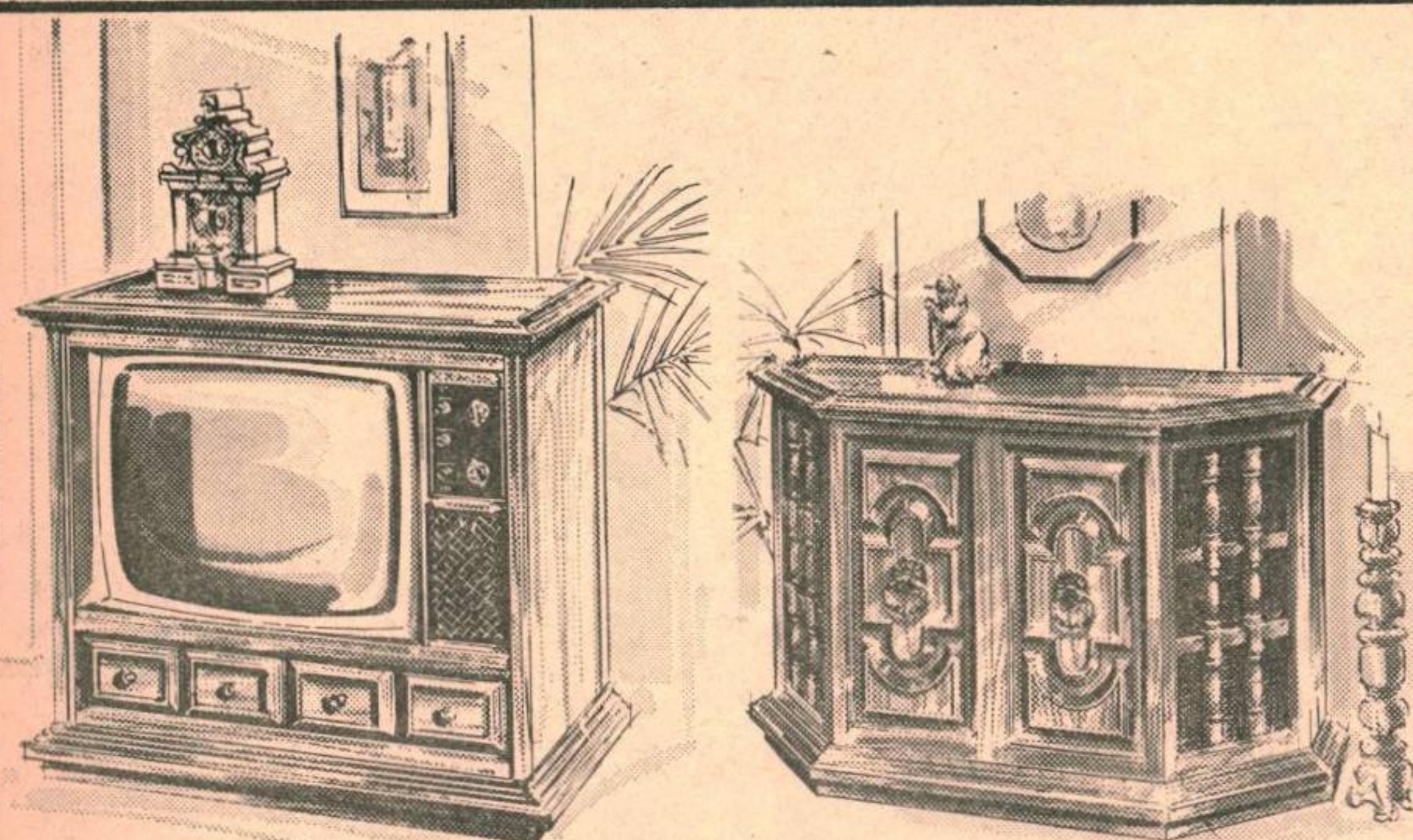
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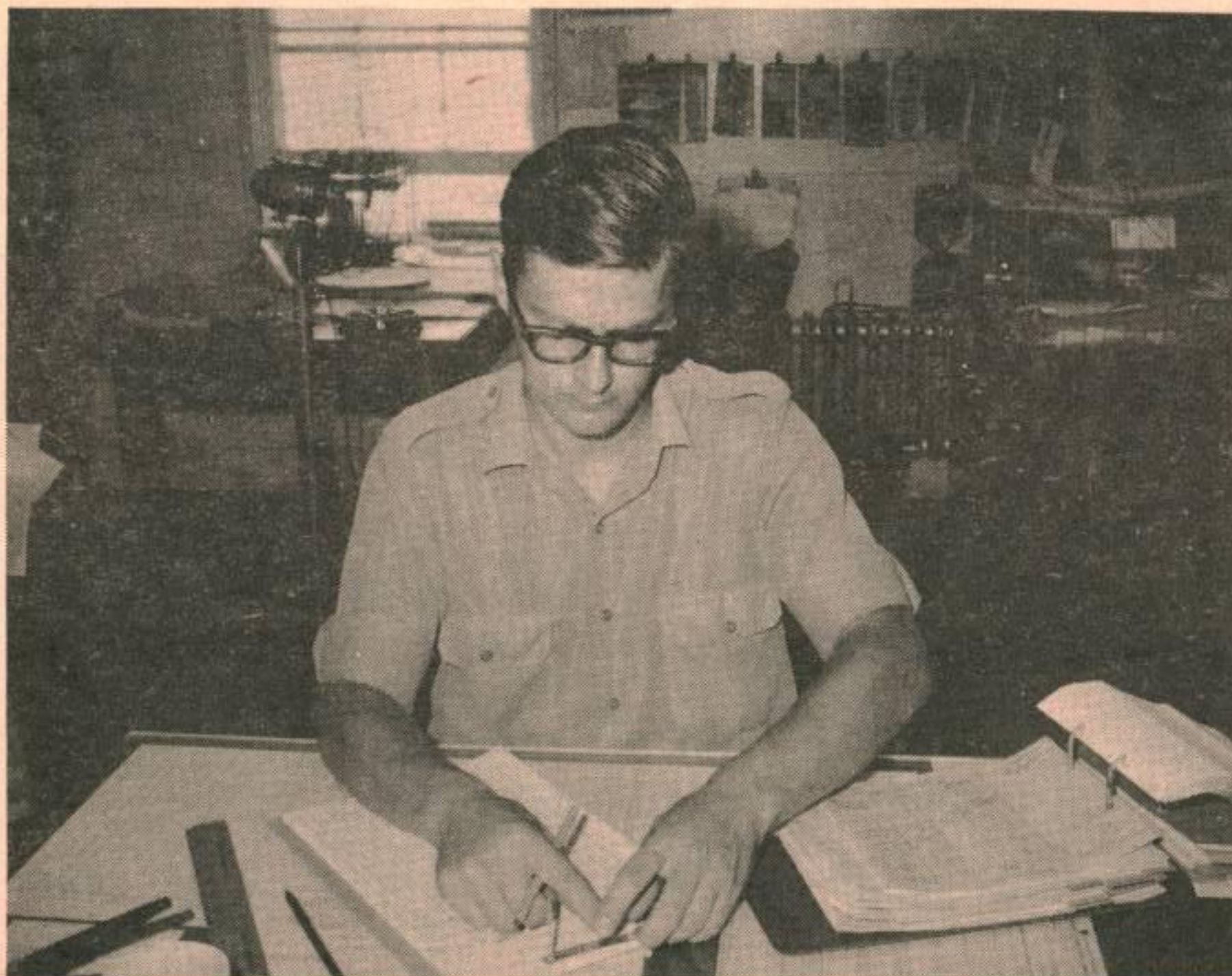
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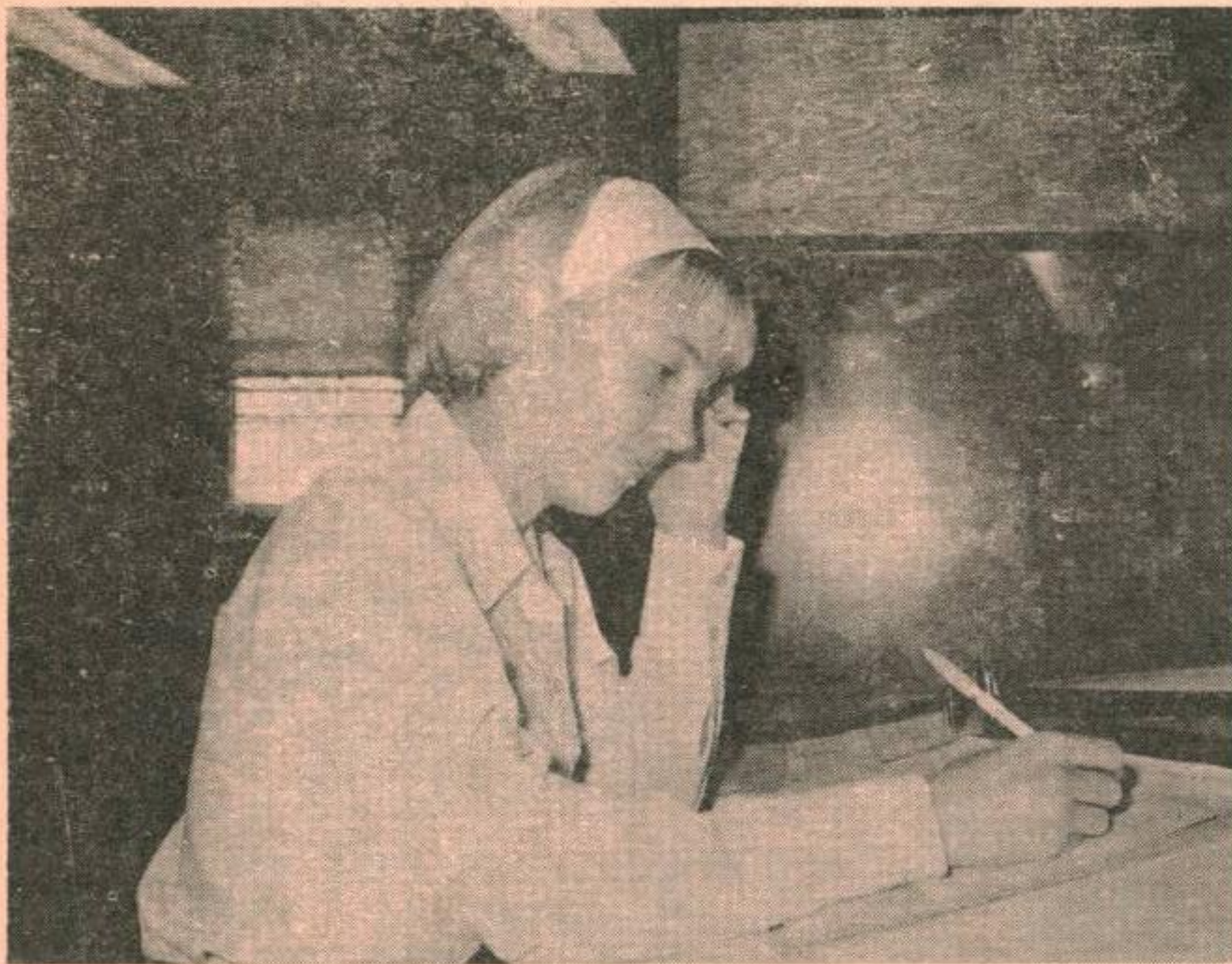
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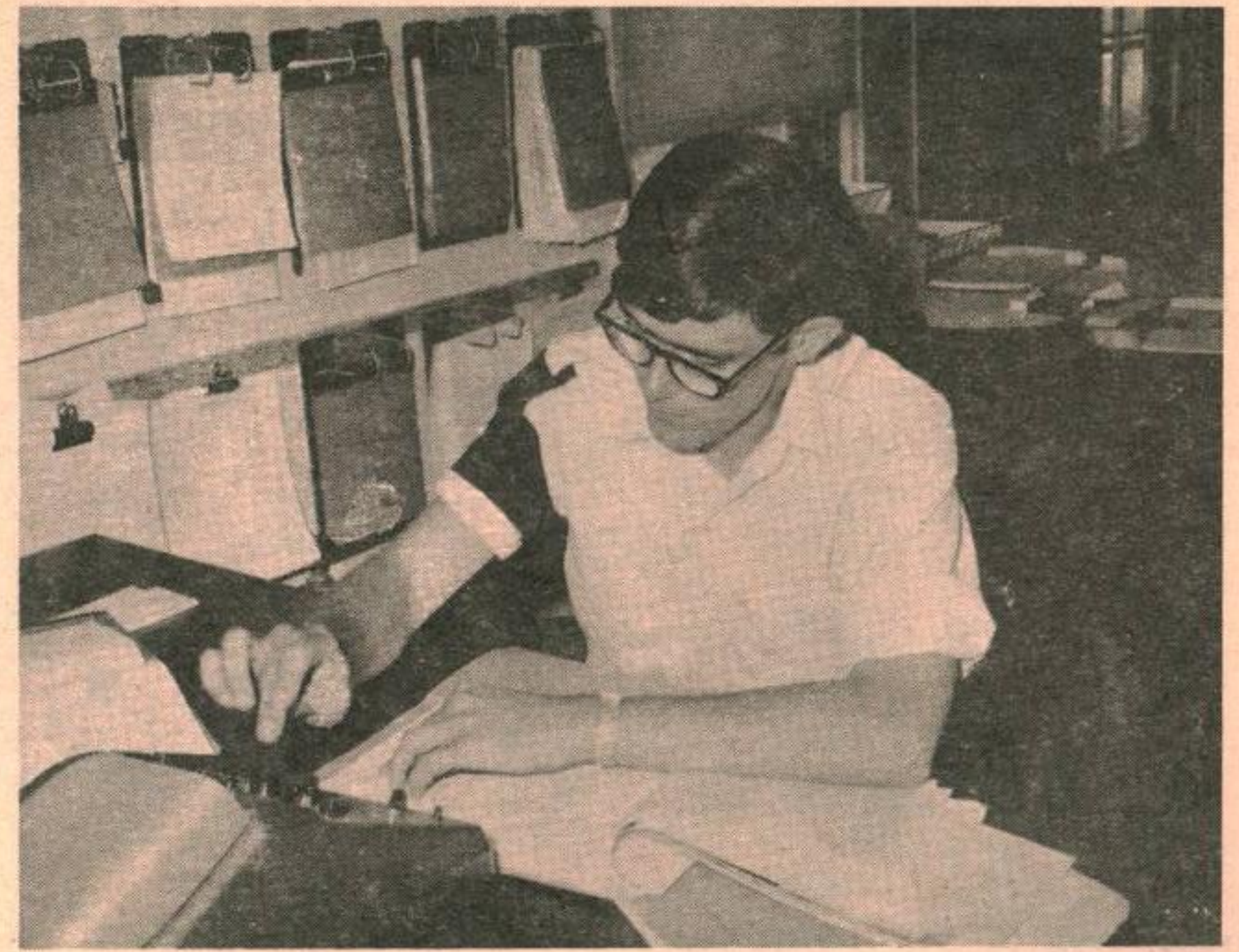
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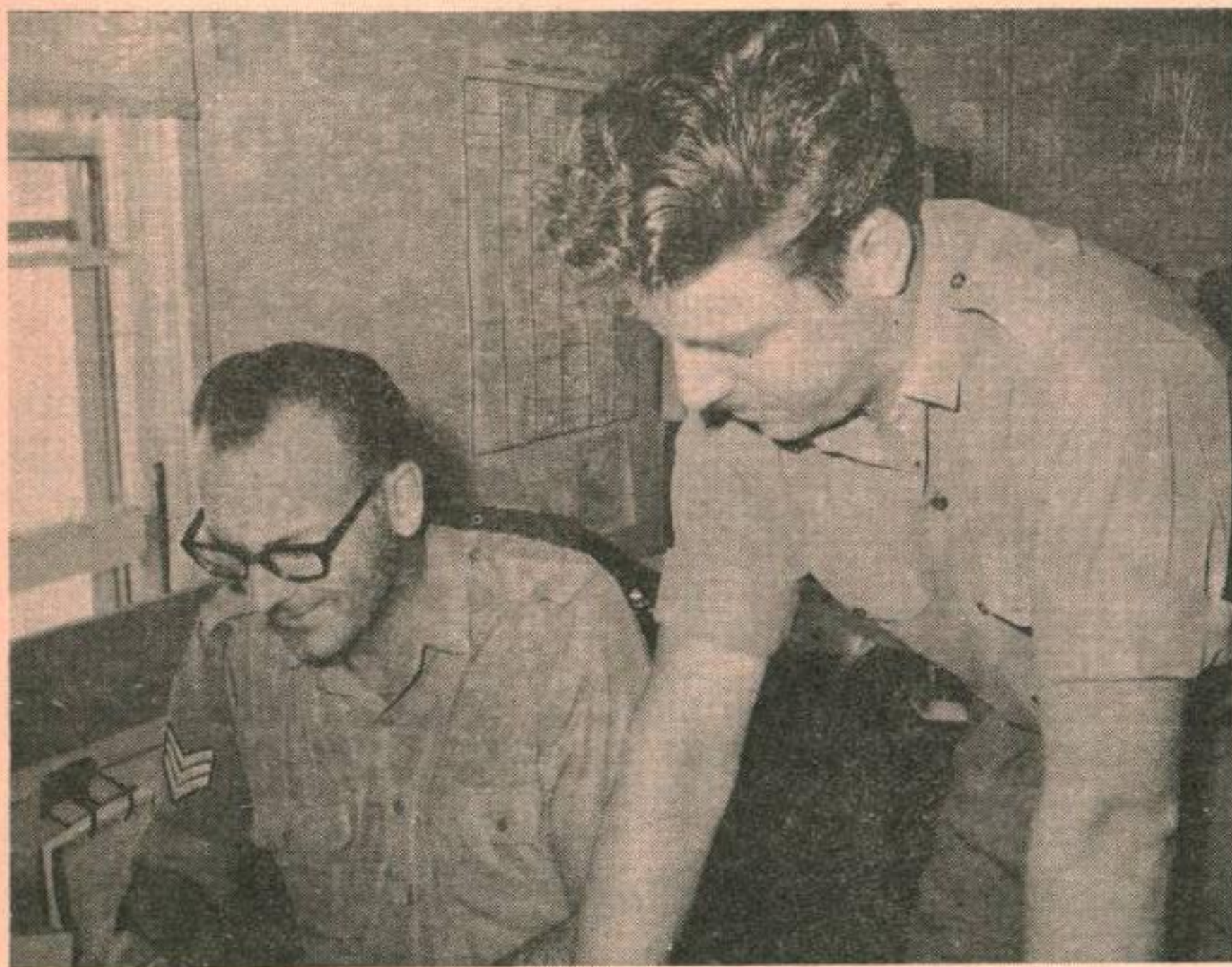
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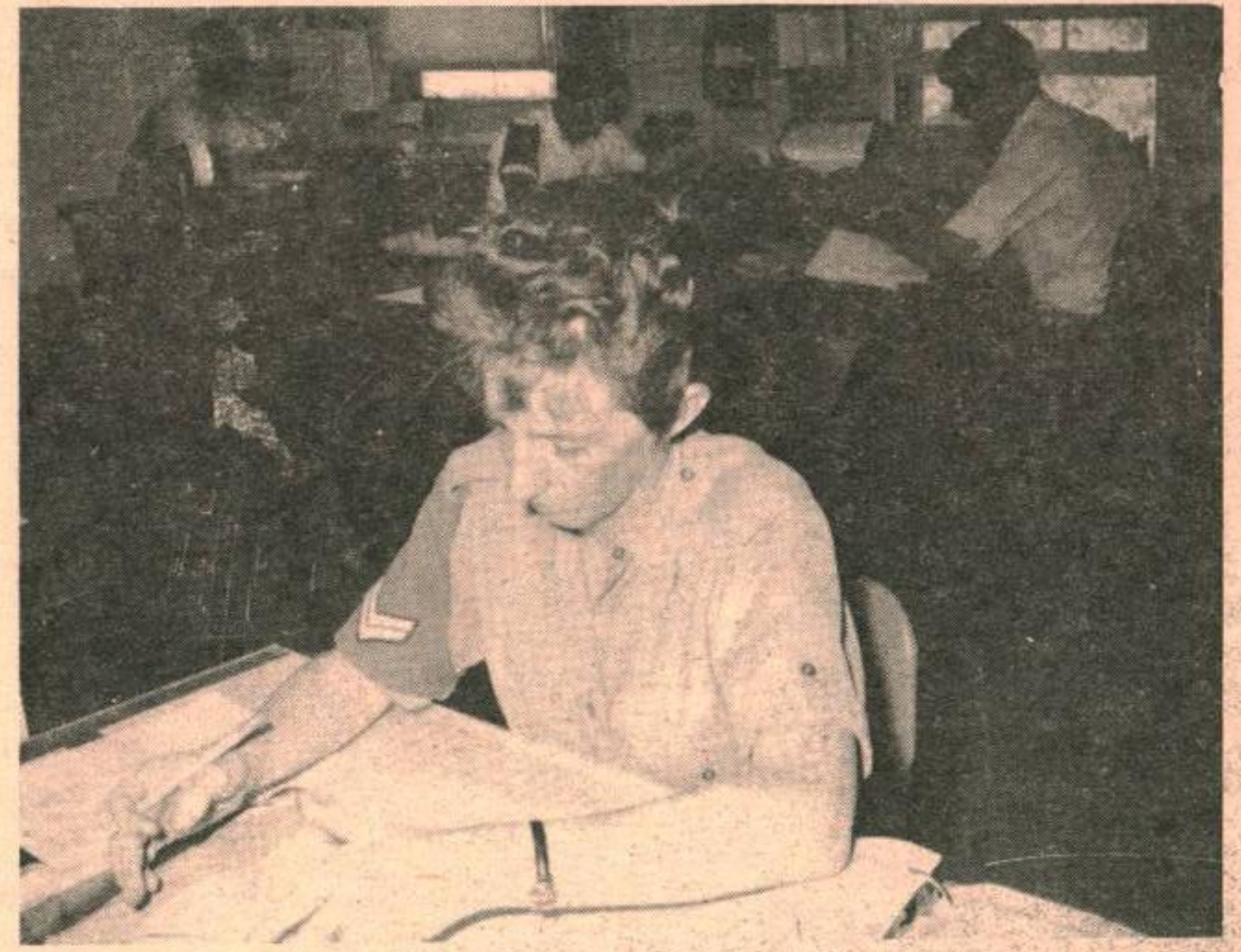
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BASE ACCOUNTS SECTION

This section provides accounting services for non-public funds and service pay, and is also responsible for Management Services which include the Base Establishment, as well as accounting for the funds provided to meet the operating expenses of the Base.

The Accounts Section has an establishment of nineteen positions but the effective strength varies from twelve to sixteen. As is the case in most of the other support services, there is a shortage of qualified personnel and this is why "the mid night oil" is sometimes burned. It is also the reason enquiries are restricted to mornings only. The provision of accounting services consists of much more than answering questions over the counter and making payments. Financial

statements have to be prepared and various reports and returns must be submitted periodically. This of course requires that records be kept, and the maintenance of accurate records is the most important function of Fin Clerks. This is best done without interruptions, therefore afternoons are set aside for this purpose.

The supervisory staff in the Accounts Section are: Major H.P. Funk, Base Comptroller, President of the Curling Club and best bonspieler on the Base.

Capt. Paul Poulin, Accounting Services and Band Officer, better known as Capt. Hornblower.

Capt. Hank Tourigny, Cashier, a navigator who took the wrong turn and wound up in a cage behind bars, busy handling other people's money.

Lt. Andy Clark, volunteered to help out with the Federal Student Employment Program and keeps busy

trying to keep track of one hundred and thirteen students.

MWO George Levesque, Management Services Officer, and Financial Advisor WO and Sgts Mess.

WO Andy Anderson, in charge of Non Public Funds accounting. Secretary of the Golf and Curling Club.

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Sgt John MacDonald, Non Public Funds Accounting, past Financial Secretary WO and Sgts Mess.

Sgt Sid Frechette, in charge of Service Pay and Financial Secretary WO and Sgts Mess.

M/Cpl Joe McInnis was in charge of NPF Accounting but is now taking a University course. Financial Advisor to the Jr. Rank's Mess.

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MSA

CENTENNIAL

"Jibe-ho! Starboard! Luff the sails! Helm's alee! Hike! Such were the commands heard offshore Gimli last weekend. The commands were being given by nearly 50 sailboat skippers during the Manitoba Sailing Association's Centennial Regatta. The Regatta was hosted by the Gimli Yacht Club and the CFB Gimli Sailing Club.

Participants in the racing and festivities came from many parts of the province and there were some registrations from as far away as Thunderbay. Many sailboat classes were represented with the Fireball evidently being the most popular boat. Other classes included the Albacore, Lazy E, Osprey, Snipe, Flying Dutchman, Y Flyer and a Unicorn catamaran.



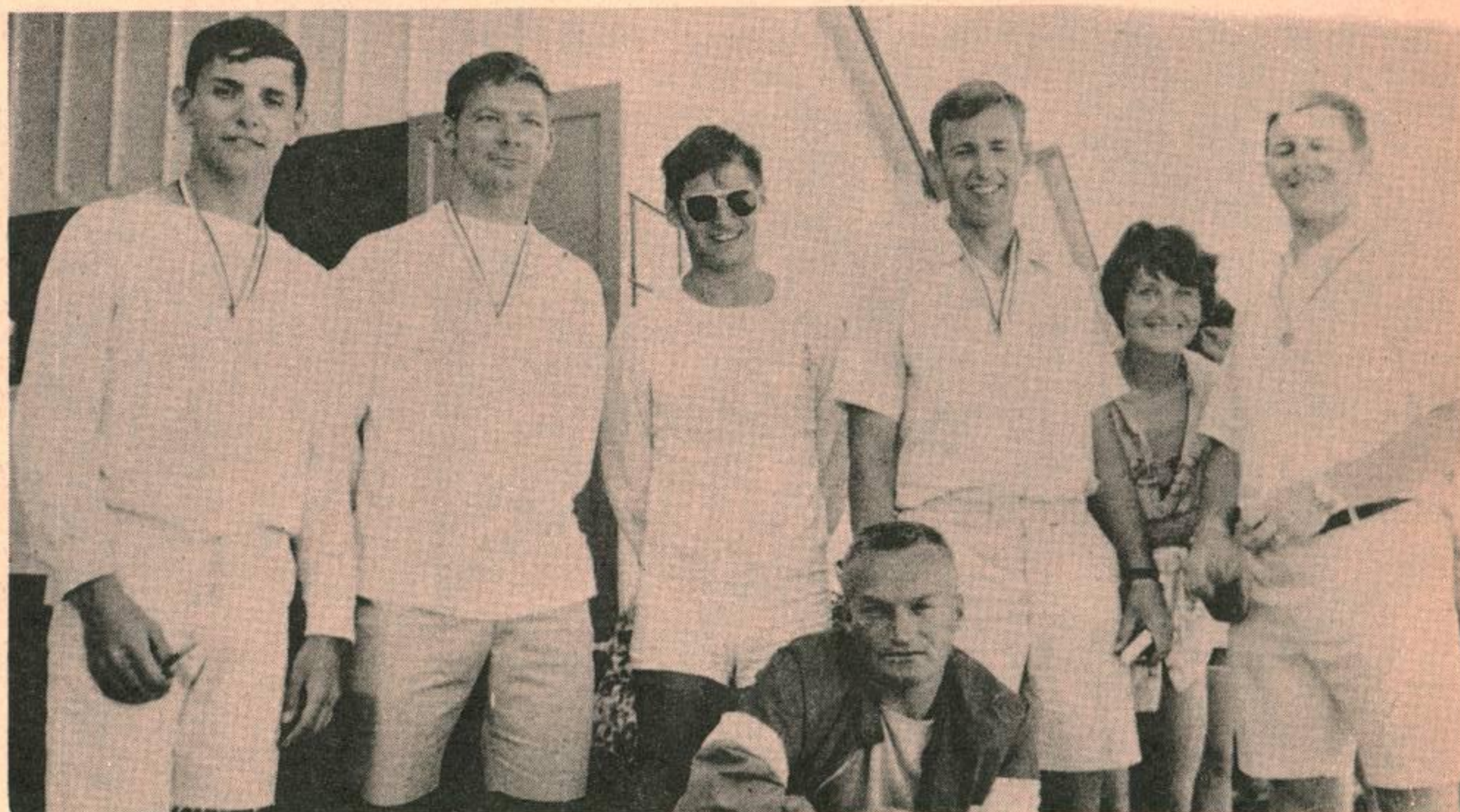
Dr P Isaacs and his yacht Triskele



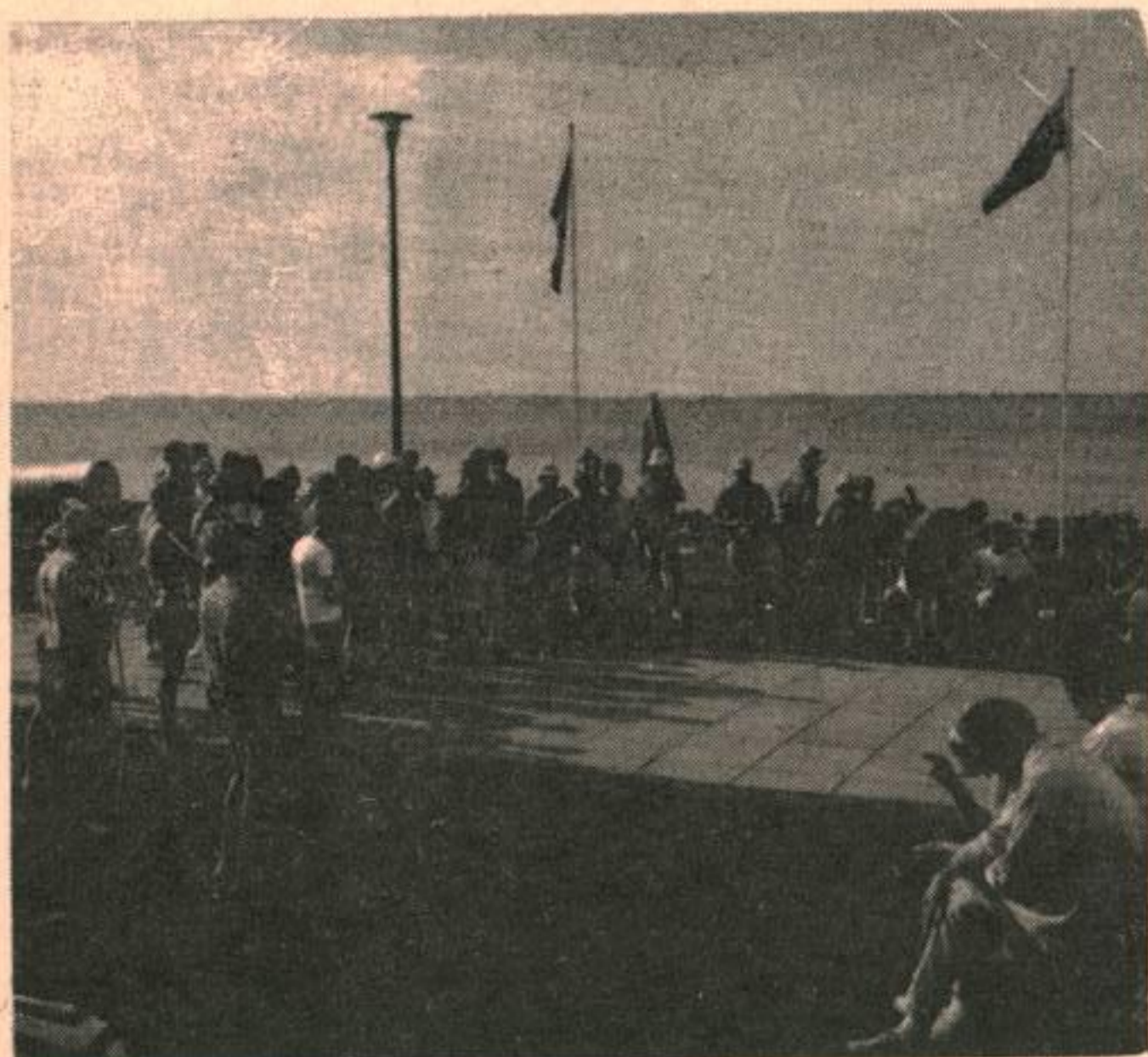
Fireballs heading out of the harbor for another race



Always room for one more boat



Some of CFB Gimli Sailing Club members L to R, Tom Cupecz, John Bishop, Lee Farrell, Jack Partington, Harry Russell, Front, Maj. Bob Patrick Commodore



Skippers' meeting before race



J. Partington and H. Russell in a CFB Gimli Sailing Club Albacore

The Regatta started on Friday, July 24, with the sailors registering for the races, paying entry fees and receiving a quick rundown on the club's facilities and accommodation possibilities in Gimli. Saturday proved to be a perfect day for sailing with clear sunny skies and 10 to 15 mph wind. The sailors pitted their skills and craft against each other in three races held at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. A banquet and informal dance was held Saturday night at the Viking Motor Hotel.

After a stormy night, Sunday dawned equally as well as Saturday and the fourth and fifth races were held with the last race being a Gold Cup type of course. The races were run according to Olympic standards and gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded for first, second and third place finishes.

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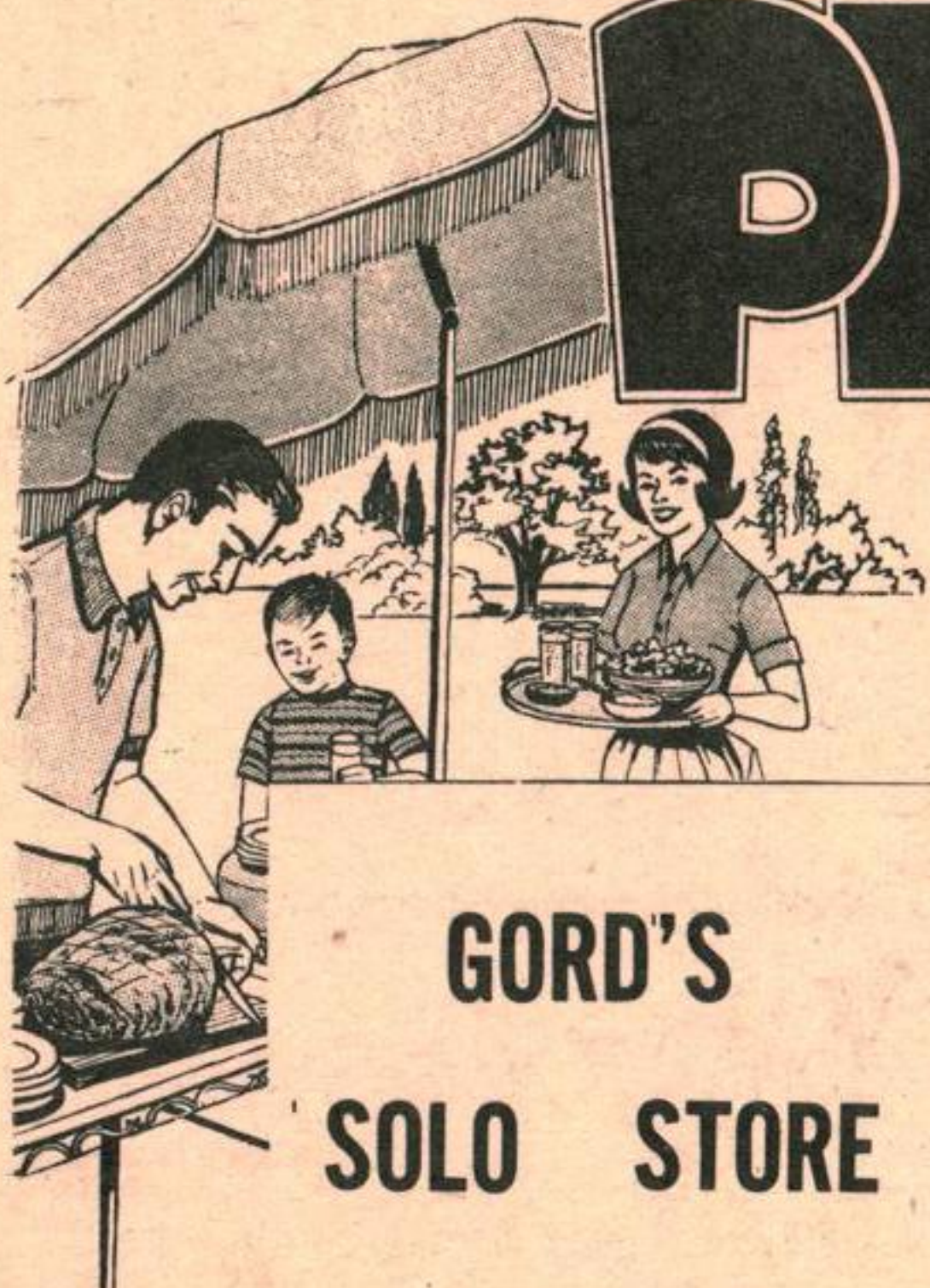
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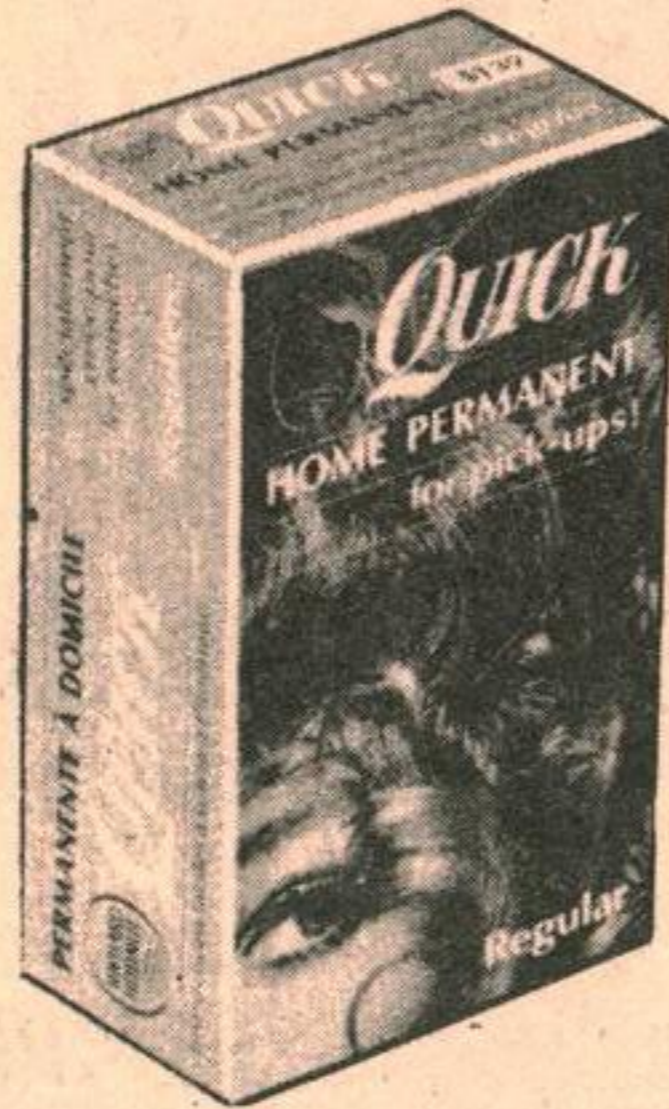
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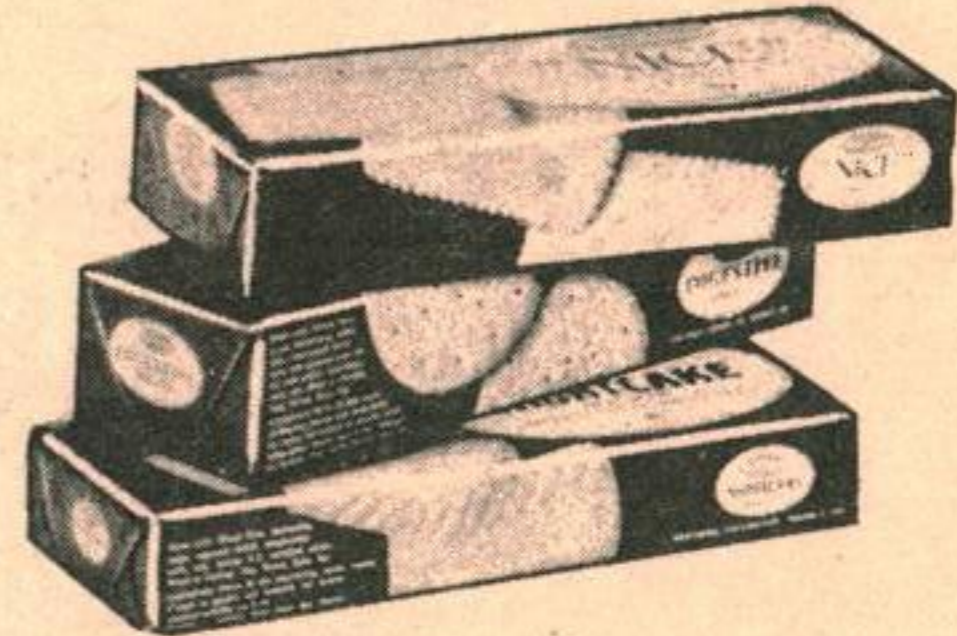
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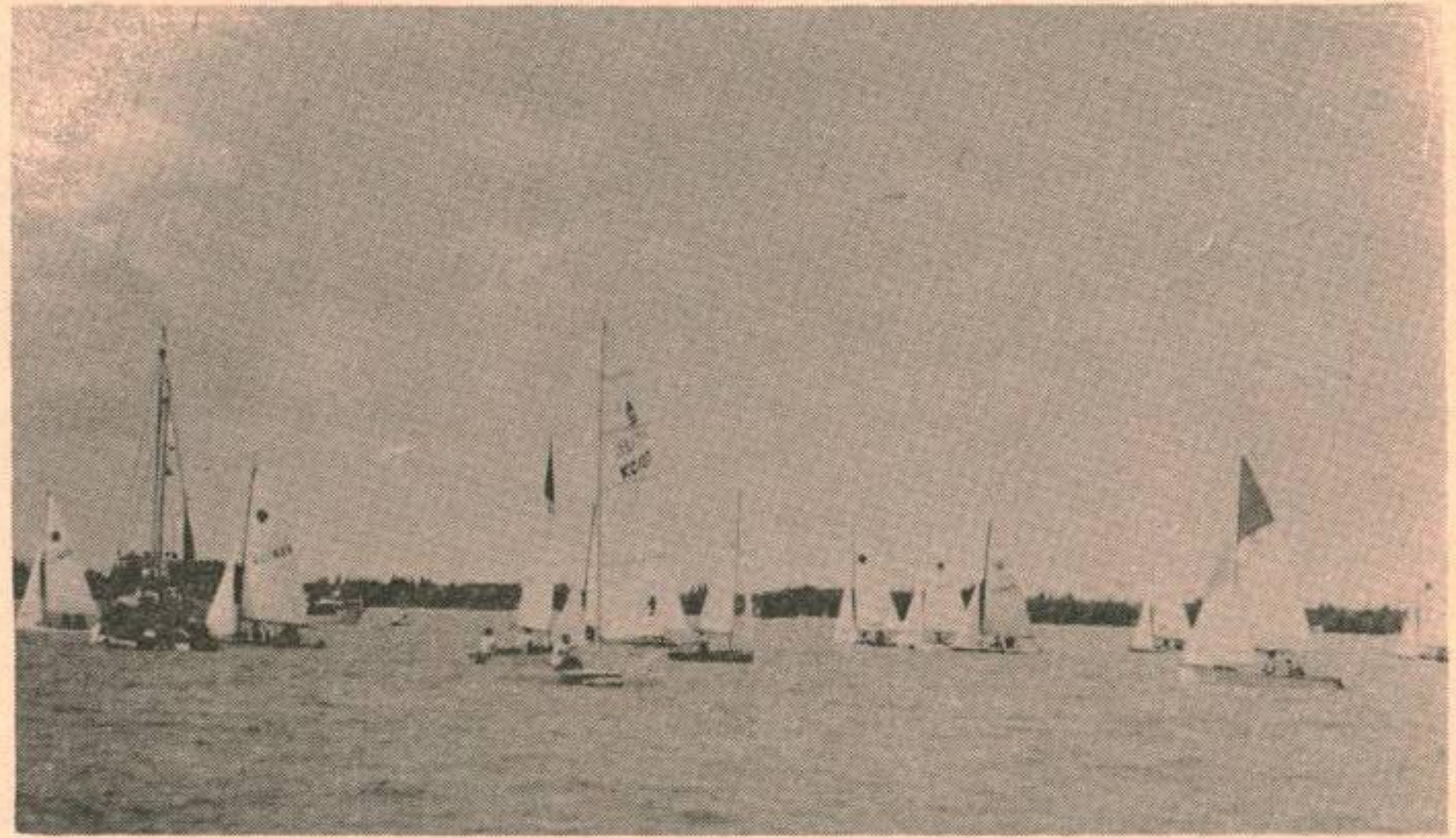
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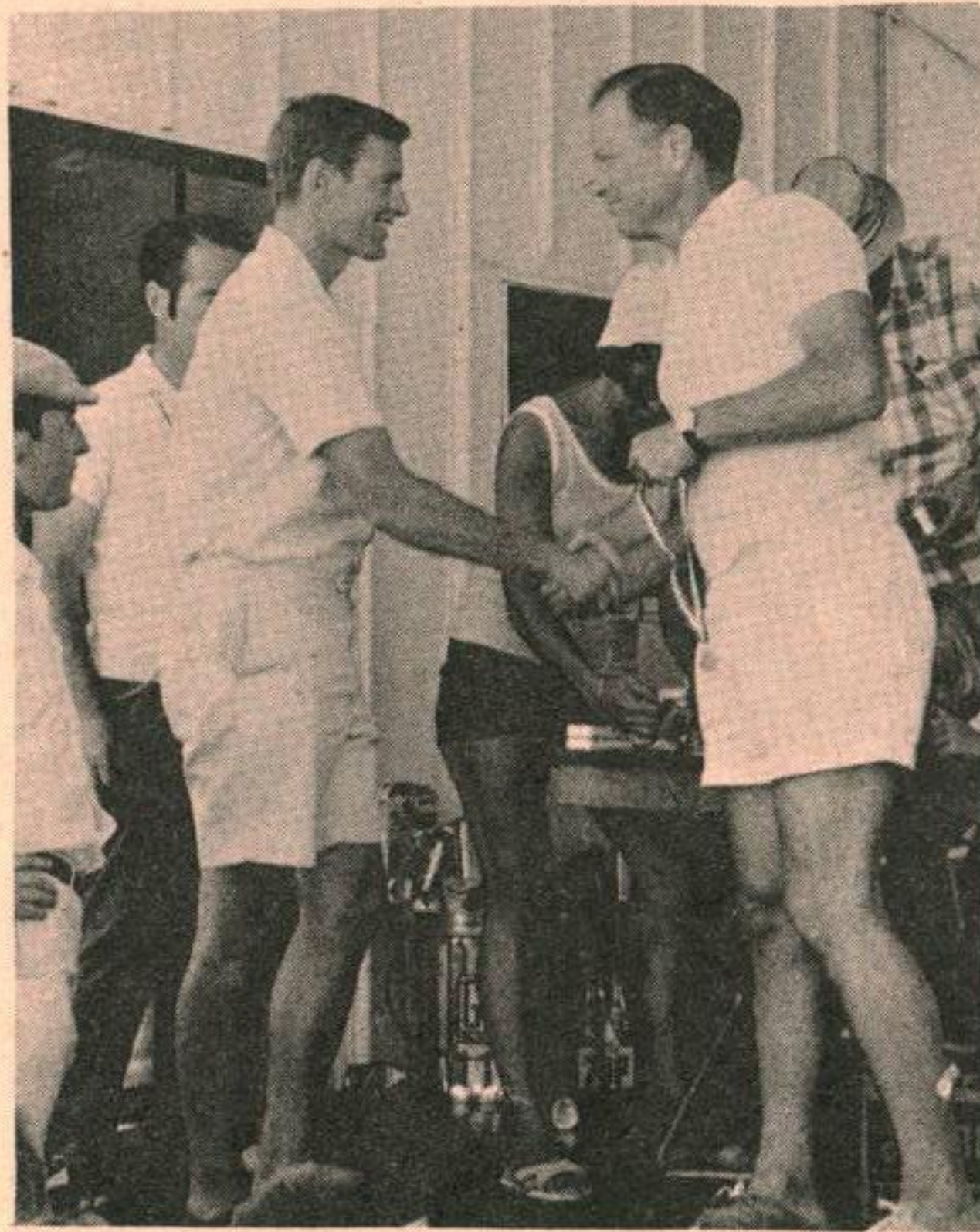
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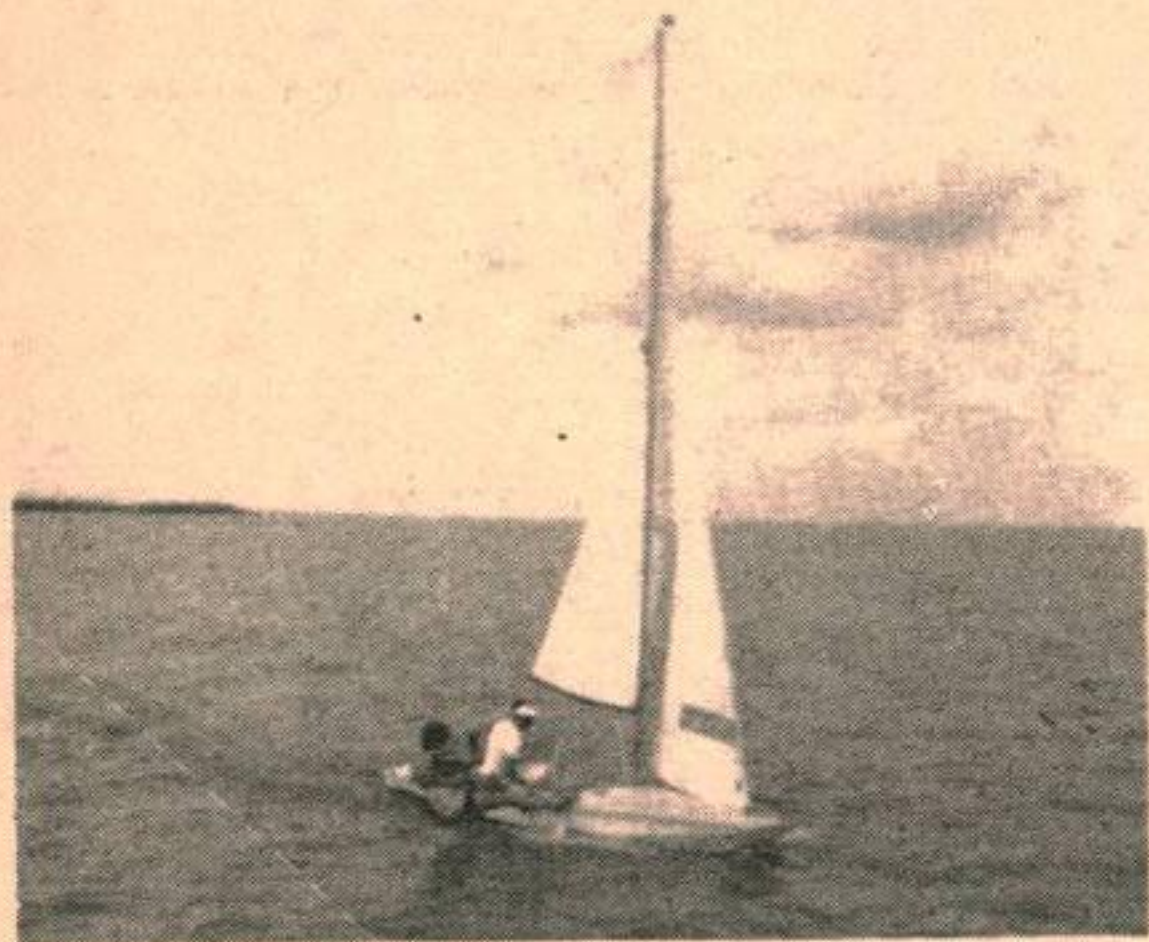
Hard left,---OK--Now right,--Watch out for that one -- Now straight ahead--Slow down--Be carefull-- --Yes dear--



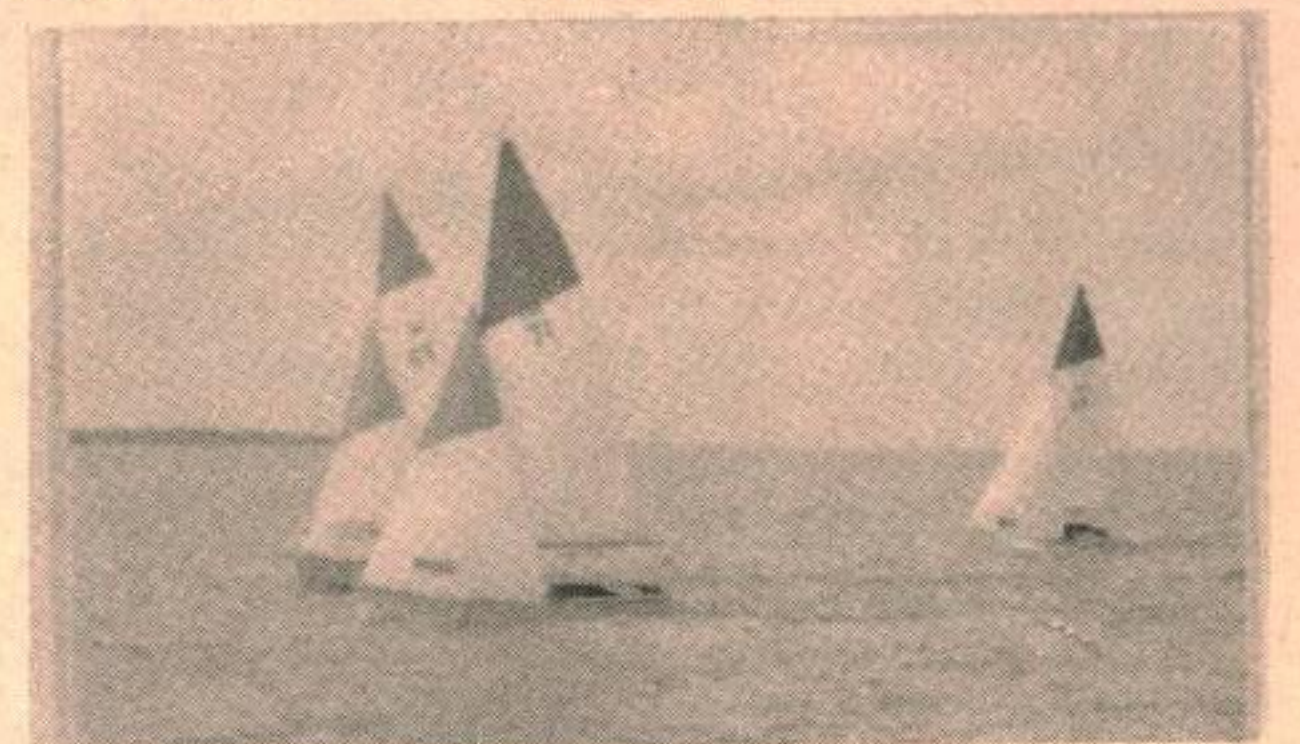
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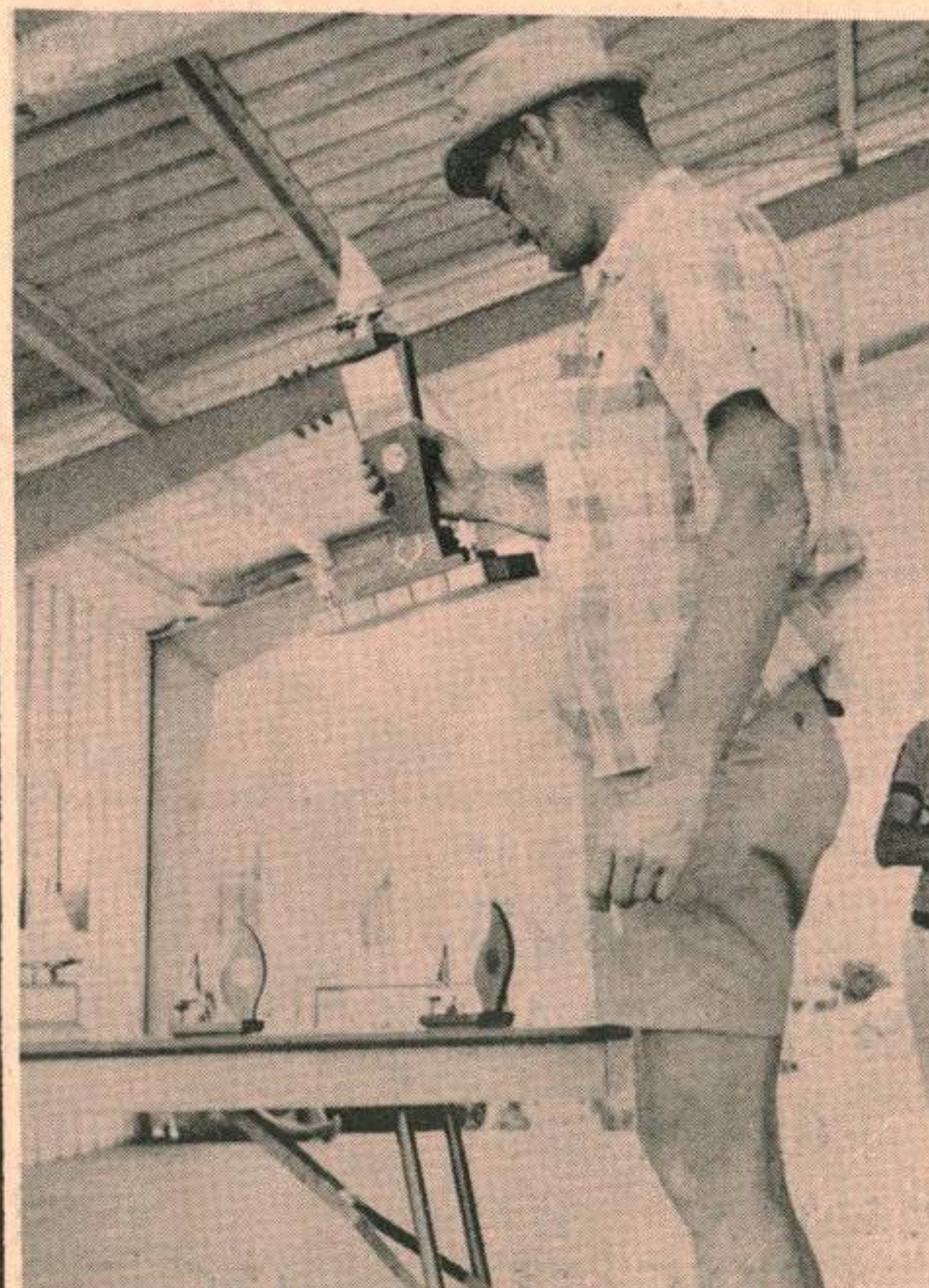
Lazy E no.69 wins by a whisker pole

The results of the racing are listed according to the winners of each class competition and are as follows:

Class	Finish	Crew
Fireball	1st	Smith, Johnson
	2nd	Chandler Chandler
	3rd	Reinsch Schorpion
Albracore	1st	Partington Russell (CFB Sailing Club)
	2nd	Doerksen, Crew
	3rd	Bishop, Kupecz (CFB Sailing Club)
Lazy E	1st	Iverson, Crew
	2nd	Lewis, Crew
	3rd	Lee, Crew
Windmill	1st	Gormes, Crew
	2nd	McElhdes, Crew
	3rd	Ayer, Crew
Open Handicap	1st	Ken McCullough (in a Y Flyer)
	2nd	B. Wold (in an Osprey)
	3rd	R. Jell (in an OK Ding)

A lot of hard work was evident in the planning and execution of the Regatta and a special note of thanks went out to the following people for their hard work and assistance in making the weekend's activities an overwhelming success:

- D. Snidal, Commadore of the Gimli Yacht Club.
- R. Patrick, Commodore of the CFB Gimli Sailing Club.
- J. Partington, Vice Commodore of the Gimli Sailing Club.
- P. Isaacs, Skipper of the racing committee boat.
- F. Dunc, Rear Commodore of the CFB Gimli Sailing Club and the Boy Scouts, who provided the food and refreshment stand.



Dr. D. Snidal and the M.S.A. Centennial Sailing Trophy

The trophies and special centennial medals were presented by Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Manitoba Sailing Association, and were highlighted by the presentation of a new Centennial Sailing Trophy to the overall winning sailor, Mr. Ian Smith. Ian won four of the five races in a Fireball sailboat.

Do you know baseball

- by LJ Burns

TOP OF THE SIXTH INNING, score 5-3 for the home team. First batter singles, moves to 2nd on an infield out, the next batter walks and both runners move up as the next batter grounds out to the first baseman. At this point the visiting team manager sends up a pinch hitter. He swings and misses a third strike. He heads back to the bench, failing to notice that the catcher dropped the ball. The catcher, seeing the batter returning to his bench picks up the ball and gently rolls the ball to the mound. But the people on the bench call to the runner to run to first base. He does, without a play being made on him, while the two runners score. The home team argue that the batter is out for leaving the base path and not going straight to first.

Quest: If you were the umpire, how would your rule?

Ans: The batter is not out and the two runs count. With two out if the ball is not held by the catcher after a 3rd strike, the batter must be tagged or thrown out at first base. A runner may not be called out for leaving the base path unless he does so to avoid being tagged.

In the top half of the 9th inning visitors leading 2-0. First two batters are easy outs. The next batter hits a long fly ball to deep left field. The 3rd base umpire watches it soar towards the stands, then turns and waves the home run signal. The batter slows his triumphal course to a leisurely jog. But instead of going into the stands, the ball strikes the top of the fence and bounds back into play. A fielder pounces on it and relays it to the catcher in time for a put-out on the batter.

Quest: What would you do if you were the umpire?

Ans: Stick to the home run decision. In the actual game the umpire ruled the runner out and the home team came on to score three runs in their half of the 9th to win 3-2. The visitors filed a protest and the league president upheld them and declared the batter entitled to a home run. The game therefore judged a 3-3 tie and was entirely replayed.

CFB GIMLI FALCONS 5 - WINNIPEG BEACH LAKERS 4

Wednesday evening Doug Tucker's bases loaded double with two men out in the last of the 7th inning allowed the CFB Falcons take a 5-4, come from behind, victory over the

Winnipeg Beach Lakers. Tom Chymyshyn of the Lakers seemed to have the airmen at his mercy throughout the first six innings as he scattered four hits while allowing only three runs. However, two base hits and a walk put him behind the eight ball in the last of the 7th with only one batter retired. Buchanan's infield ground ball forced CFB's Jardine at the plate for the second out which then brought on Tucker. Earlier in the game Tucker received a serious cut on a finger on his left hand while taking a vicious swing. At the games end the cut required three stitches, an injury that may prove fatal for CFB Gimli in the upcoming Zone III playdowns. Lucy Chen of the Lakers put his team mates out front early in the first inning with a two run homer over the left field fence off starter Paul Chellew. Tom Wadey came in to relieve Chellew in the 4th inning and kept the opposition off the scoreboard and allowing only one hit, a double to the Laker's Veitch. Wadey helped his own cause by going two for two at the plate. This victory made it twelve straight for the Falcons, a Base record.

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CFB GIMLI FALCONS 7 - GIMLI VIKINGS 4

Tom Wadey chalked up his ninth Interlake fastball victory Thursday evening by pitching the CFB Falcons to a 7-4 win over the Gimli Vikings. The two teams met for the second time this season and each game saw identical 7-4 scores in favour of the airmen. After 4 innings of play the game was a 4-4 deadlock and each team collected six hits apiece. The Falcons then came to life in the 5th when four base hits and two sacrifice flys pushed three runs across the plate to put the airmen out front to stay. Ron Beattie was the Falcons key batsman as he notched three more hits to raise his average to a seasons high of .306. Bergman led the Norsemen at the plate with two hits but young Rick Roemer shone for the downtowners as he came up with two exceptionally fine infield plays along with some heads up base running. Perrier, who has been pitching exceptionally good ball over the past month, took the loss for the Vikings.

CFB GIMLI, FALCONS TOP FIVE BATTERS

Rick Buchanan	.436
Doug Tucker	.421
Bill Boran	.384
Tom Wadey	.310
Ron Beattie	.306

Horsing Around

STARDUST PONY CLUB REPORT

The last meeting was held on July 14 at Greenberg's Stables. It was decided that, from now on, the riding and horsemanship lessons being held on Saturday mornings will alternate between Greenberg's and MacPherson's.

There was a noticeable drop in attendance this month, with only approximately fifty per cent of the members present. I hope that more people will make an effort to get out to the next meeting, as there must be discussion about the Club's Achievement Day. The next meeting will be held at Robert Findley's, 26-6th Ave., Gimli, at the usual time (7:30 or so) on August 18.

Club Reporter, Terry MacNamee

SPORTS NOTICE

OUR DAY IS COMING



The Cobra's Comment

IT SEEMS THAT MORE AND MORE THESE DAYS, WE HAVE INSTRUCTORS ATTEMPTING TO TEMPER THEIR ANSWERS WITH GOOD JUDEMENT RATHER THAN STICKING TO THE BOOK. TSK, TSK.

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What's The Rule?
How To Drop

Many players have never had any instruction on the manner in which a ball - to be dropped - is dropped. A definite procedure must be followed or the player shall incur a penalty stroke. Where the player is entitled to a drop, he shall face the hole, stand erect, and drop the ball behind him over his shoulder. If the ball is dropped in any other manner, then a penalty stroke must be taken.

DUFFER'S CORNER

England seemed to emancipate the gals -- at least as far as golf is concerned -- long before our own nation. An item in the August 1907 issue of the British magazine "Golf Illustrated" notified all the distaff golfers that a certain English Clubs golf committee decided that "Trousers may be worn by women golfers on the course," but edicted that they must "be taken off on entering the club house."

The 10th Hole by Sandy Herrick

Intersection Golf

STANDINGS:

Team	G/P	PTS
Me Tech	5	19 1/2
Standards	5	18
Me OP	4	16
CE	5	16
Tel Com	4	14 1/2
Supply	4	13
ATC	5	12
Cobras	5	10
H.Q.	5	10
FIS	1	0

The Me Techs, led by the steady play of Bill Wild, picked up six points to move ahead of Standards into first place in the Intersection golf Monday night. The teams are closely matched and when summer leave and T.D. returns the teams to full strength, ATC, Cobras and Supply will again be a threat for first

place. H.Qs have been strengthened with the return of Andy Anderson from his course at CFB Borden. New competition has come to the league with the arrival of FIS from Portage. Gimli will probably be old hat to the majority however, we would like to welcome them to the Intersection Golf League and wish them every success on the links.

PRO TIPS

The Balance That Prevents Sway

Most beginners tend to sway; that is move laterally too far right off the ball on the backswing and too far past the ball before impact. Ideally you should move a degree laterlly, then turn away while being centered over the ball. To develop this balanced pivot much more easily start out with your feet together and swing the club without trying to hit a ball. At first swing as far as you can in each direction. Gradually you will be swinging far-

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Accounts Section continued...

Cpl Lori Martyniuk, one of the only two airwomen on the Base, and the hardest worker in the Section. It is rumoured that when she first started her career in accounts she thought that assets were little donkeys.

As you know, service pay is computerized now and balancing controls at Base level have been discontinued. So here is a word to the wise, do not trust the computer. To reinforce this advice, QR & O 203.04 is quoted below in part.

"203.04 OVERPAYMENTS AND LOSSES

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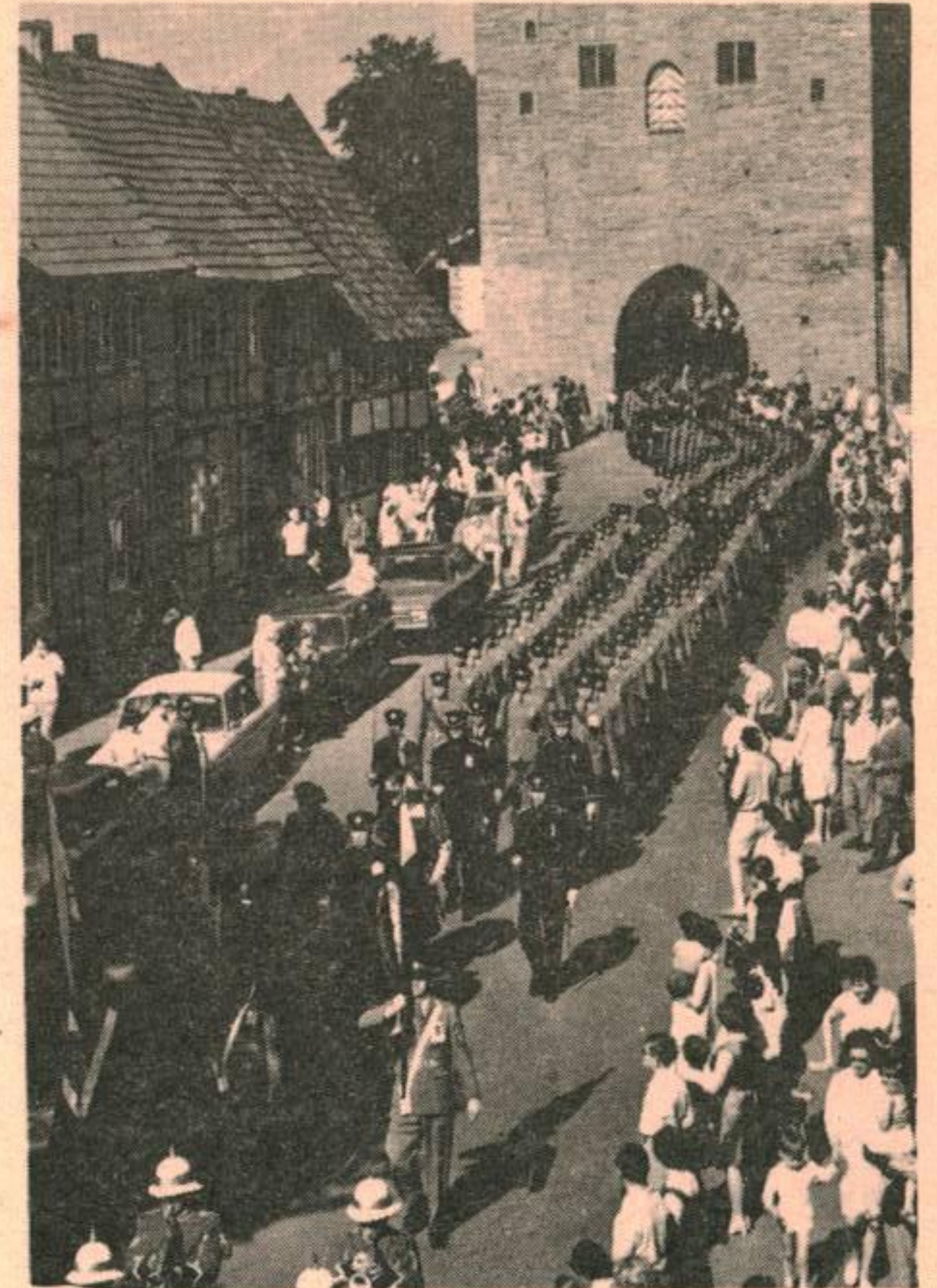
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POSITION - SNACK BAR MANAGER - becoming vacant 1 Sept. 1970. Interested personnel may apply to the Base Exchange Officer not later than 7 Aug. Phone: 642-5151 Local 125.

Will do ironing at my home. P.M.Q. 33, Phone: 642-8888.



AUF WIEDERSEHEN - Infanteers of 2nd Battalion, the Royal Canadian Regiment, with bayonets fixed and colours flying, snake through Soest's ancient Osthfen gate in a farewell salute. (CF PHOTO)

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The Base Band

A few notes to you from the base
Band

As directed by the Commander of Training Command, the CFB Gimli Band will proceed to CFB Chilliwack to partake in graduation ceremonies for CFOCS.

That's how the signal read ~~Yes~~ we received here at Gimli. Yes, the Band is going to beautiful British Columbia departing Winnipeg on 10 Aug. and returning 15 Aug.

This just goes to show that if you do a "good Show", it pays off. Needless to say, the band has been doing a "good show" ever since re-organization back in October of '69. Since then, the band has taken part in parades and celebrations all over the province. To mention just a few, there was Stonewall, Teulon, Selkirk, the Morris Stampede and Gimli, plus all those parades that we in the band consider a regular duty anyways.

How was the band chosen for this engagement? Well, on the 24th of July, the band was present for the opening of the new Jr. Ranks Club. Obviously, the Commander of Training Command, Major-General Carr was pleased with what he heard and selected us for this engagement.

The trip to CFB Chilliwack isn't going to be all fun and games as most of you may think. Here's the itinerary following arrival at Chilliwack.

10 Aug. Acquire accommodations

11 Aug. Practice - minimum of two hours in the morning and afternoon

12 Aug. 0830 to 1000 - rehearsal parade
12 Aug. 1300 - more practice
13 Aug Full dress rehearsal
13 Aug 1400 - Graduation parade
13 Aug 1930 - Play for mess dinner in the Officer's Mess
14 Aug RELAX at TGIF (They deserve it)
15 Aug Return to Gimli
So you can see by this that it'll be a week of hard work and practice. Truthfully, this engagement is a real challenge to us. the music required for

this parade is very difficult too, but, I guarantee that the band will give an excellent performance, as they have always done in the past, and will continue to do in the future.

If you gripe about going on a parade here once and a while, then you should follow us around and you'd be used to it. I've explained before that the members of the band work very hard at perfecting their playing and showmanship and, if you didn't believe me, I offered you the chance to join the band and find

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out for yourself. Now that we're going to beautiful B.C., I bet you wished you had. Eat your hearts out boys! Hard work pays off eventually.

After our return from Chilliwack, the band will begin preparing for future engagements. It's my intention, soon, to perform a concert with proceeds going to the Gimli District Band so that they may buy uniforms, which they've wanted for some time now. I've been very fortunate in the past to have worked with Mr. Jack Huckstep, the director of the Gimli District Band. They're a fine bunch of musicians, but, unfortunately, they have the same problem that we have. Membership. Unfortunately it seems to be the opinion that the Gimli District Band is a school band. This is not so.

The Gimli District Band at present is made up almost entirely of students from the area, supplemented by some of the bandmen from here. If your desires are to learn or play an instrument, and you can't cut all the parade that we go on, etc., etc., then why not contact Jack Huckstep or myself and join

the Gimli District Band. It is open to students and adults alike. The rewards and self satisfaction received will be worth it.

While I'm on the recruiting drive, I'll remind you once again that the following instruments are available if you desire to become a member of the CFB Gimli Band

- 1 Alto Saxophone
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- 1 Trumpet
- Clarinets and percussion instruments.

We can't offer you anything except hard work and the self satisfaction of being able to accomplish something that humans have been trying to accomplish for centuries.

That's about it for this time. There'll be a write-up following our return from Chilliwack explaining the highlights of the trip. Until then, "keep swingin' man".

Jim.

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LEARNING DISABILITY UNDER CONTROL

EDMONTON (CP) - Robert and Richard, seven-year-old identical twins, have above-normal marks on intelligence tests--yet they failed kindergarten two years in a row.

They are bright and handsome, can talk incessantly about Neanderthal man, every variety of dinosaur, the constellations and almost any other subject that would baffle most adults.

But they can't draw a figure 9. They see their letters back to front. They want to try to read from the bottom of the page to the top or from right to left.

Their problems are multiple and complex. They have minor brain damage, and unless they receive the help they need their problems will get worse and lead to deep emotional problems,

Fortunately, during their second year of kindergarten, the principal of the school arranged for an assessment of the boys and they were transferred to a special school for children with language and learning development problems.

MEASLES CAUSED IT - Evelyn Unger, director of the Evelyn Unger School for Language and Learning Development, explained that the twins' brain damage resulted from a rubella (measles) syndrome during the mother's pregnancy.

"They are exceptionally intelligent," she said. "But they have a visual difficulty in perceiving space."

The teachers in the school will try to help the children develop an understanding and a "directionality pattern" so they can do things in the usual manner.

"We like to get the children very young, before they develop the wrong patterns."

About seven to 10 children in every 100 may have these learning disabilities to some extent, although not to the extreme of the twins, Mrs Unger said. Many of them can get on in the normal school system--"if the teacher has the time and if she understands the problem."

Because these children often are intelligent and they may even respond better than usual to speed, many persons tend to ignore or underestimate the problem.

"They're inclined to think the child is lazy, or not trying or is misbehaving."

When he was finished he looked up at Mrs. Unger and said: "I know I'm a lot smarter than any Neanderthal man."

Mrs. Unger explained that the twins' greatest fear is failure--they've lived with it for so long.

"They become very cunning to cover up their doubts, and that was his way of 'tuning out' just in case he failed."

She explained that because the children have received the help they need, they will be able to return to the regular school system in another year or two.

"But it is important that they are recognized early and that they get the help they need," she said.

PARENTS CONCERNED - In Robert and Richard's case, the parents were concerned from an early age because of the children's constant and frenzied activity. Despite a constant search for medical advice and help the parents were continually reassured that the twins were normal--"just a little over-active."

Robert (or was it Richard) was doing one exercise he has practised repeatedly to help overcome his problem. He focused his eyes on a star drawn on the blackboard, then with the chalk grasped in both hands he drew squares over and over, saying out loud: "Up, across, down and in."

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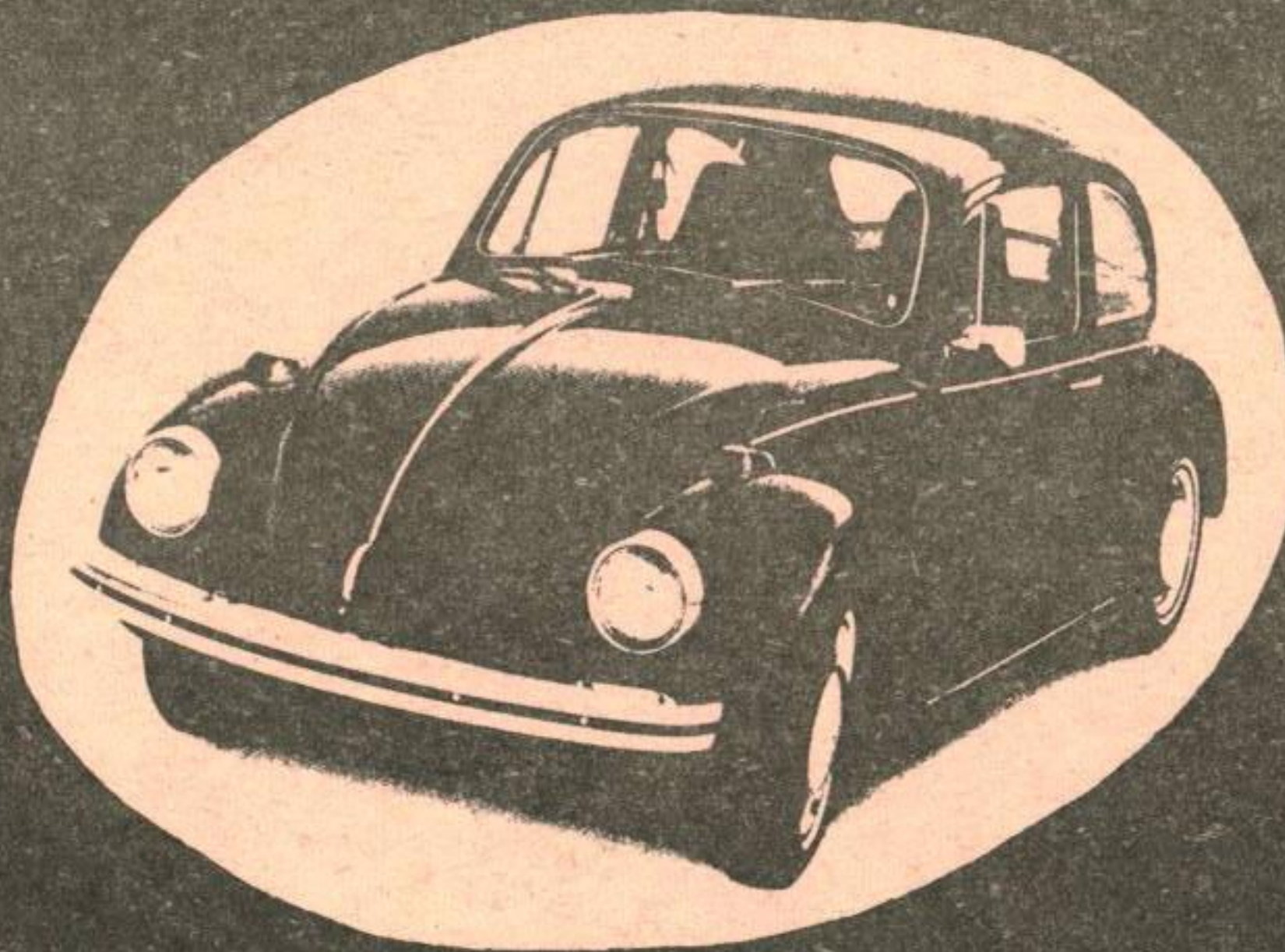
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CAF FLYERS SET RECORDS

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In 1920 six Canadian Air Force aircraft needed 45 flying hours to complete the first trans-Canada flight from Halifax to Vancouver. The last leg in the relay was completed in a de Havilland biplane.

Thirty years later in 1950, Squadron Leader G. Webb took off for Vancouver in a North Star headed for Halifax. Eight hours and 25 minutes later he guided the four-engine aircraft into Halifax.

Jets got into the long distance record act in 1956 when two Sabres from Air Transport Command's overseas ferry unit scorched a cross-country record from Vancouver to Halifax in five hours, 30 seconds. The two pilots were Lt.-Col. (then F/L) Ralph Annis and F/O R.J. "Chick" Childerhose.

In 1959 an Argus submarine hunter from Maritime Air Command's 405 Squadron set a Canadian non-stop record of 4,570 nautical miles from Barber's Point, Hawaii to North Bay, Ont., with a flight time of 21 hours.

A year later another Argus set an endurance record of 30 hours.

A Yukon provided the next record in 1961 with a Canadian non-stop mark of 5,892 nautical miles by 437 Squadron in a 17 hour, three minute flight from Tokyo, Japan to Trenton.

Trying for a Canadian non-stop jet flight distance-speed record in February this year, Maj. Norman Hull set an unofficial record by piloting a CF-100 Canuck from Comox, B.C. to Uplands (a distance of 2,300 statute miles) in four hours, 16 minutes and 15 seconds.

Three months later two CF-5 Fighters dashed across Canada from Vancouver to Dartmouth, a distance

of about 2,900 nautical miles, in four hours, 24 minutes and 53 seconds. Pilots were Capt. Jake Miller and Capt. Ron Small.

The most recent record was made by another CF-5 in July, 1970 Captains R.D. Pattison and R.R. Clayton of 434 Operational Training Squadron, Cold Lake took off from Shearwater, N.S. headed for Victoria, B.C. Five hours and 9 minutes later Capt. Pattison landed his aircraft at Victoria for an unofficial east-to-west long distance record.

His record flight commemorated the 50th anniversary of the first air force cross-Canada airmail flight that took six different aircraft 10 1/2 (45 flying hours) days to complete.

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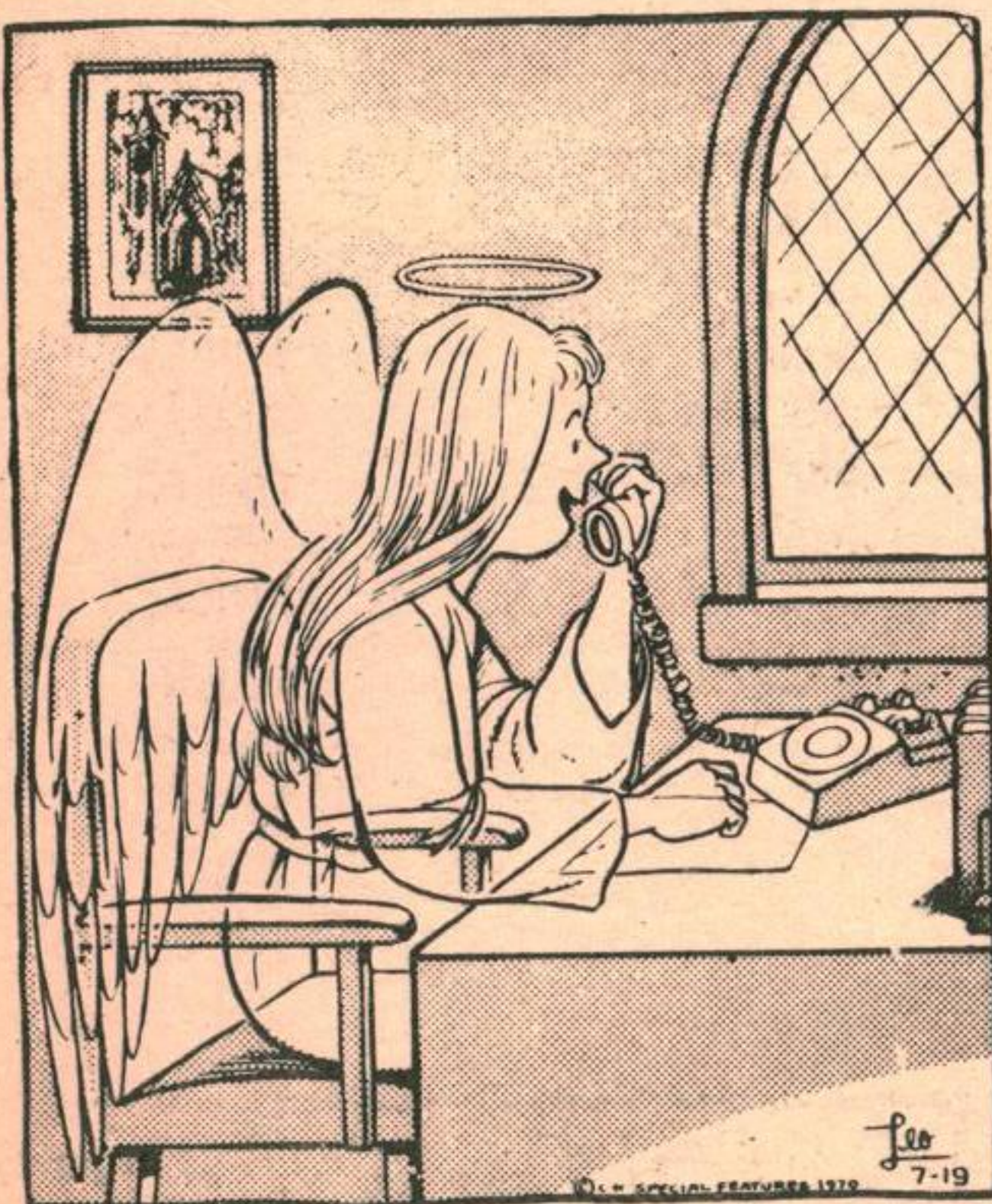
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THE NEED TO LOVE AND TO BE LOVED

I spent the three Saturday evenings I was in Toronto walking down Young Street -- an aimless wandering -- just to observe people.

There were:

- good people;
- bad people;
- tranquil people;
- angry people;
- happy people;
- sad people;
- Hippies;
- Yippies;
- Skin-heads;
- Sikhs from India;
- White, brown, black, yellow;

A real cross-section of humanity.

As the Anglican Prayerbook would say -- I observed all sorts and conditions of men. I was alone as I wondered, I was alone because I wanted to devote my whole attention to these observations -- no distractions. I probably passed people holding every philosophy of life known to man. Here was humanity and I was part of it. I was part of the mass of people.

1. All of us on that street had one basic need -- above all -- the need to love and be loved. This is the most basic need of every person. Without love, there is loneliness -- sheer, stark loneliness. The most crushing cause of suicide known to man is LONELINESS!! We want love; we want to be accepted by others; and if others don't accept us, we find it difficult to accept ourselves.
2. Happiness -- we want to be happy. Maurice Materlink told the story of two children chasing a bluebird. No matter how close they came to it, that elusive little bluebird would be just beyond their reach. Happiness is an elusive thing. So often it is just beyond our reach. There can be no happiness until we learn to accept ourselves as we are -- to love ourselves.
3. Two thousand years ago, a Man from a cross left a message for us. That message is love -- "I love you as you are". If He can love me, so can I love myself, and, it is only as I learn to love myself, that I can really love others and accept their love.

Our most basic need is the need to love and be loved. Christ loves you; love yourself; accept love -- give love. "Live Love" is not a new slogan. "Live Love" is the Christian ethic -- "Live Love".

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 LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: Remember, always be a Canadian.

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