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CIVIL AIR PATROL VISITS WINNIPEG



Fifteen Cadets of an United States Air Force auxiliary, The Civil Air Patrol, toured Winnipeg last week. The Cadets were on a three week tour to Canada as part of an international Air Cadet Exchange Program which sees the best cadets from Europe and Great Britain, the United States, and Canada visit each others countries.

The Civil Air Patrol Cadets were guests of Lieutenant Governor Frank Willis on a tour of The Legislative Buildings the same day. Lieutenant Governor Willis asked the Cadets to sign the Provincial Guest Book and presented them with pins depicting the Manitoba Coat of Arms. During the twenty-minute interview, the Lieutenant Governor spoke informally about Manitoba, and talked to each of the Cadets. He said he was very impressed with the amount of knowledge of Canada shown by the Cadets.

Later in the morning, the Cadets were officially welcomed to Win-

nipeg by Mayor Juba at the Civic Offices. The remainder of the day was spent on a trip up the Red River by boat, and a visit to Lower Fort Garry where the Cadets had supper.

The next four days of the tour, arranged by the Manitoba Committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada, included visits to Flin Flon and Churchill. Before returning to the USA, the Cadets visited Algonquin Park, Ontario, and Montreal, Quebec.

The Cadets are shown, in the photo above, with Major Harold Sanford, of Seattle, of the U.S. Air Patrol Board.

RCAF To Train Additional Norwegian Aircrew

On April 6, 1960, notes were exchanged with the Government of Norway to provide for the continuation of the Aircrew Training Agreement with Norway which was initiated as part of Canada's NATO air training programme. The agreement provided that the Canadian Government would extend the training to wings standard for student pilots and three stu-

dent navigators from Norway each year beginning July 1, 1960.

At the request of the Norwegian Government the Canadian Government has now agreed to provide further training in fighter type aircraft for up to thirty Norwegian pilots each year. This new agreement will remain in force until July 1, 1964. Training will be conducted by the RCAF at Chatham, N.B.

As an extension of existing arrangements in the field of aircrew training this is the latest in the series of cooperative ventures made possible through the close bonds of friendship which exist between Canada and Norway within the framework of the North Atlantic Alliance.

RED CROSS NEWS

By BRINA J. HARRIS, PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR, Canadian Red Cross Society

Is the health of Manitobans deteriorating seriously? A look at some of the statistics from the Red Cross might seem that way. Last year 52,000 bottles of blood were issued to Manitoba hospitals as against only 21,000 in the first year that the blood transfusion service began operating, 12 years ago.

The reason for the more than doubled amount of blood issued can, of course, be attributed to many factors and does not point to declining health in our province. The population has increased greatly, there are more hospitals and older ones have added many new beds, more people take advantage of medical procedures with the hospital plan and, above all, there is a much greater usage of blood as many new techniques have been involved.

What makes blood such an important part of medical procedures and why is its use increasing so rapidly?

Prior to the second world war, blood transfusions were used very infrequently. One of the main reasons was because up to that time there was no way that blood could be stored. Transfusions were given direct from donor to patient and the donor was so well scrubbed and sterilized that many a one might have wondered who was to receive the operation, himself or the patient. With the advent of war and the knowledge that the availability of large amounts of blood would mean the saving of thousands of lives extensive research was carried out to find a way to preserve it. Finally a method was devised. It was found that blood could be stored effectively if kept at refrigerator temperature and given sugar to feed on. It still could not be kept for longer than three weeks. After that the red cells deteriorate and blood is no

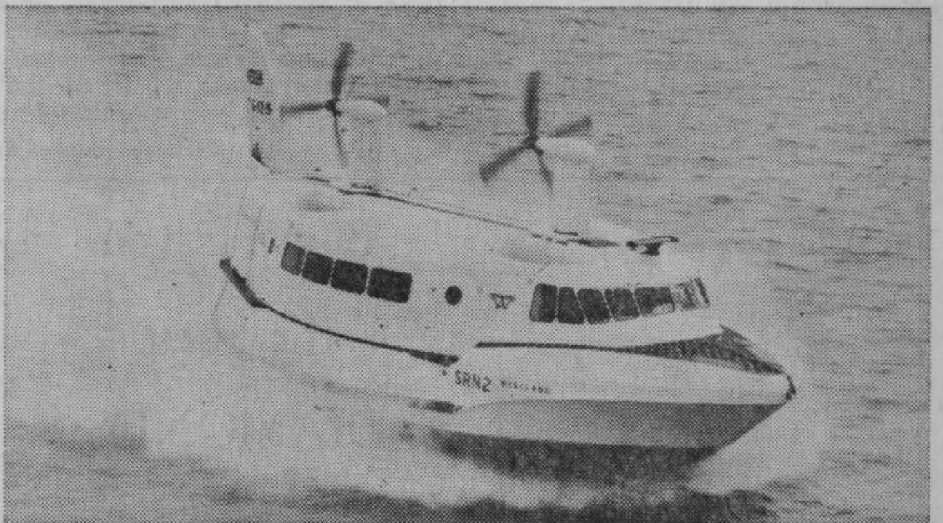
longer any good for transfusion purposes.

There are two major uses for whole blood. The first of these is for persons who have suddenly lost a large proportion of their circulating blood, as for example, after a serious accident. As a result the pumping system of the body is suddenly deprived of its pumping fluid and the patient rapidly collapses. Unless whole blood is given as soon as possible the patient will die.

A second cause that requires the use of blood is one that occurs less rapidly and dramatically. This is anaemia. In some people, for one reason or another, there is a gradual fall in the numbers of red cells in the body. If this does not respond to medical treatment then transfusions are the only alternative.

Heart surgery and the use of the heart-lung machine require a large amount of blood. Last year 73 open-

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HOVERCRAFT SEA TRIALS

Britain's SRN.2 Hovercraft, the world's first commercial hovercraft, pictured during recent sea trials. The SRN.2, designed and manufactured by the Saunders-Roe Division of Westland Aircraft as a joint development venture with Hovercraft Development Limited, will be used on experimental routes to prove its operating capabilities. Powered by four 816 horse-power Blackburn Nimbus gas turbine engines the SRN.2 can cruise at 80 miles per hour with 66 passengers, and has a range of up to 200 miles.



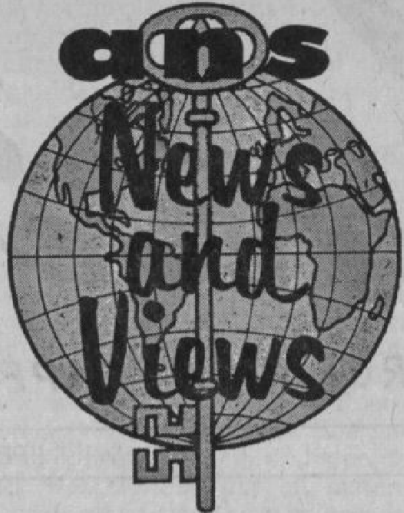
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By F/L Vic ELDRIDGE

The Station Winnipeg Air Force Day will be on the 15th September 1962. There will be static aircraft displays and armadas of aircraft on a thunderous fly-past. The top fighter of World War II, the Spitfire will be on display. Subject to approval of the USAF, our American cousins to the south

EDITORIAL CORNER

The Retiring Rain-Shower

During May 1962, VOXAIR published an article christened, Charity and the Weather

giving the details of a charitable donors organization titled "The Federated Payroll Plan". The next issue of Voxair informed Station Winnipeg that this plan had been approved, and would come into effect in September of 1962. Then . . . nothing, an ominous silence surrounds the fate of The Federated Payroll Plan.

The author of Charity and the Weather described this payroll deduction plan as a well organized "little rain-shower", and compared it to the steadily "drizzle" of donations usually squeezed from our pockets. In addition to being a well organized "rain-shower", it seems to be a modest, retiring shower as well. Its apparent intention is to sneak up on Station Winnipeg, sometime in September, and give us all a happy surprise.

No one bears any malice toward "rain-showers", even surprise ones; we are generally on the receiving end. However, in this case we are being asked to supply the material for this "rain-shower" to drop elsewhere on those less fortunate than ourselves. It is not unrealistic to request that those who are requested to support this plan will be made aware of its advantages.

A well informed public is usually a positive force in support of any improvements. If the facts of the case FOR the Federated Payroll Plan are not placed before its public, it will suffer the fate of many excellent plans that have gone before—oblivion. Disinterest and lack of understanding are going to dissipate this potential "rain-shower" before it even becomes damp.

Please Gentlemen, give us at least a couple of rolls of thunder. F/O R. ROBERTSON

RED CROSS (Continued from page 1) heart operations were performed in Winnipeg hospitals. When the blood transfusion service opened in 1950 no surgery of this type was performed in Manitoba.

Blood contains billions and billions of red cells suspended in a clear layer of fluid called plasma. At one time plasma was the only blood transfusion product that could be stored and was therefore (Continued on page 6)

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Team members cheer on their favorites at the annual ANS sports meet. This year was won by beginner F/C E. S. Cable. The SAT cadets won the championship this year.

will give a demonstration of Air Power that will thrill thousands of spectators that visit our station on Air Force Day.

The suggestion Award Board of the Public Service of Canada are advertising that "they need a slogan" which would encourage and reward ideas resulting in the saving of time and materials. Forward your slogan to the Stn. PAO.

Transfers and posting announced for August: Cpl. L. A. Kennedy to Clinton; F/L K. Williams to Maritime OUT. Transfers and postings "in" to ANS include F/O J. P. Neron, F/L G. R. Bate, F/O E. A. Rathgeber, F/L L. Poissant and F/L H. R. Nicholson.

The big news from Nav Air Section is the approaching marriage of Miss D. E. Carruthers, RN, to F/O J. M. Caron. The ceremony will take place at the RCAF Prot-

estant Chapel at 1400 hrs. 1 Sept.

"If in a flap, call big Mac. ANS Flying Wing is engaged in initial task of training Radiographers. However, they are and able to complete any requirement. For example, Wednesday 25 July a rush flight was arranged on short notice to Ottawa for the Air Officer commanding USAF Alaska Air Command — Lt. Gen. Mundy and officers Col. Szcapiel, Maj. O. We are always ready to assist American cousins.

The top Radio Navigator personnel at the ANS for the month of Jan. to June inclusive: 1. F/O J. M. Caron; 2. F/L Proctor; 3. F/L N. Sissons. The number 1 Pilot in command during the last quarter, was P. H. Hansen. A very close second was F/O Brown and third C. L. Kipfer.



Chapel News

CATHOLIC CHAPEL News. Rev. J. A. Frederic. We are always ready to assist American cousins.

MASSES. 9:00 and 11:00 hours on Friday—1630 hours.

CONFESSIONS. Masses on Sunday by appointment.

During 1100 hours young children of parents who attend this Mass are cared for by nurses in the Chapel quarters.

RESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY 5, August. Holy Communion. Holy Communion celebrated by the Rev. of St. Aidan's Church, Winnipeg. Divine Service. Nursery in Chapel.

ANNUAL LEAVE. This is now back after being away during July, and will be away during August on leave.

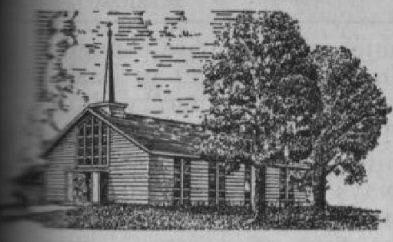
"LIVE THE WEEDS". Live the weeds that overtake the barren soil. The barren soil is the son of man to whom the spirit of the universe, through the wicked, and

It was not too long ago that commissioned officers were expected to have a private income to support themselves in the RCAF. example the pay and allowances of the Air Chief Marshall of the Air Force in 1936 was well

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MASSES

Monday—0900 and 1100 hours. Tuesday to Friday—1630 hours.

CONFESSIONS

Masses on Sundays — times by appointment.

During 1100 hours Mass, young children of parents who attend this Mass, will be cared for by nursing service in the Chaplain's quarters.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY 5, August

Holy Communion—Anglican. Holy Communion will be celebrated by the Rev. K. McKean of St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Winnipeg. Divine Service. Nursery in Chapel Annex.

ANNUAL LEAVE

Ross is now back after being away during July, and Padre will be away during the first of August on leave.

"LONG LIVE THE WEEDS"

...the weeds that over- ...narrow vegetable realm! ...water rock, the barren soil ...the son of man to soil ...unholy, marred by curse, ...of the universe. ...the wicked, and the

—Theodore Roethke.

"WONDERING HOW"

...ones had rest that day. ...the sad had joy. ...wondered how. A ploughman ...his work had prayed— ...bless them now. ...in foreign lands they ...wondered how ...feeble word had power: ...the faithful two or three ...met, ...an hour. ...always wondering, ...wondering how. ...we do not see ...unknown perhaps, and ...away, ...knee.

—Author unknown.

Distaff Side

Ladies! Are you leaving the station? Please remember that items such as jewellery, vases, books, toys, games and scraps of material that you may be turning out may be of value to the members of the Protestant Chapel Guild for their bazaar in November. Here are the names and phone numbers of some Guild members who will be glad to receive your white elephants:

- Maricia O'Keefe — 112C — M.D. P.R.'s—VE 7-1052
- Helene Schmidt — 46 Paisley Place—VE 7-2778
- Thelma Picton—489 Sharpe Blvd. —VE 7- 1405
- Betty Clark—76 Braintree Cres. —VE 2-4125

We hope all tears are now dried over the loss of flower beds in last week's hail storm. Frankly, we were amazed that there wasn't more severe damage done. We stood back and watched our living room windows vibrating like a tuning fork at the height of the storm and couldn't understand how the glass held under such a pounding, especially when we discovered later that the hail had chinged away a lot of the putty outside that held the glass in place. Many of our neighbours had windows broken and rain and hail driven through their houses. Our flower beds, like so many others, looked like a great coleslaw packed in ice after the storm. Ah well, there'll be another summer, and we really do feel grateful that the damage wasn't heavier, though it has been sad to see friends come home from holidays to find broken windows in their homes and their flower beds destroyed.

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We have been surprised and very pleased at the response to our recent articles on camping in North Western Ontario. We will be heading for God's country next weekend and hope to have many new places to tell about on our return.

RED CROSS

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used in times of emergency. Now that, that is no longer the case the plasma is instead processed into a number of derivatives which are used in a number of medical problems. This then is what happens to

"outdated" blood. From the plasma are processed, serum albumin, fibrinogen, gamma globulin and other blood factors.

Serum albumin is given to persons who have suffered extensive burns. It takes many bottles of blood to make one small vial of the albumin. Before the Red Cross started its blood transfusion service a patient would have paid anything from \$35 to \$50 for each vial he needed. Today, like blood, he will receive as much as he needs with no charge.

Another important blood derivative is fibrinogen. This is the part of blood which forms a clot. Under some circumstances, women during delivery, or people with extensive disease, have their fibrinogen decreased sharply and with the blood losing its power to clot the patient may bleed severely. Hemophiliacs lack this clotting factor and even a minor skin abrasion can lose vast quantities of blood. Last Christmas a 12 year old Winnipeg boy had to receive over 90 bottles of plasma containing fibrinogen before his bleeding could be brought under control.

Gamma globulin was once the only aid in fighting polio. Today it is used to control severe symptoms of measles or hepatitis.

These are some of the uses of blood. The future seems to promise an even greater demand as new procedures are developed; procedures which one day might save the lives of ourselves or a member of the family. Before the blood can be used to fight death or disease it must first be obtained. Its only source of supply is a human being. Your opportunity to be a part of this modern miracle, which saves hundreds of lives each year, will be yours on August 8th and 9th. The Red Cross will operate a blood donor clinic in the Combined Mess on both days from 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon and from 1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. Anyone in reasonably good health and between the ages of 18 and 65

may donate. The actual giving time is only four to five minutes, then there is a short rest and coffee with your friends. The process is quite painless and the satisfaction in doing your bit immense, and, after all, wouldn't you much rather be giving blood than needing it?

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that of the RCAF Aircrew Squadron Leader today. Here is an example of the RAF yearly pay check of 1936 — Pilot Officer 216£; Flying Officer 347£; Flying Lieutenant 413£.

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Th outstanding athlete of the Air Navigation Sports day was F/C Larry Richard White of SAT III. This twenty year old Flight Cadet won the high jump; hop, step and jump; and the broad jump. The sports regulations stipulated that Larry was allowed to enter into three events. It would indeed be interesting to find out just how many events he could have won. Then there was the 440 relay which his team won. The big event in which he starred was as winning pitcher of the "SAT" soft ball team. Without his fine pitching and hitting the SAT Team would never have won. And to top it all F/C White had started his day by getting up at 5:30 a.m. before proceeding on flying detail. As the soft ball game was scheduled for 12:30 A.M. Larry had just enough time to change from his flying clothing, grab a sandwich and rush to the sports field.

Flight Cadet White is from Mat-tawa, Ontario, and is in Electrical Engineering at Queens University. He will be returning to the Air Navigation School next summer to gain his Radio Navigator Wings.

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Another big sports event is to take place at the Stn. Winnipeg, Sunday afternoon at 1400 hrs. 5th

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ANS sports meet. This special event on the championship this year.

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SOCCKER CLUB WINS AGAIN

A 6-1 decision in favour of the RCAF was the outcome of a scheduled contest played in the Greater Winnipeg Senior Soccer League last Friday against the stubborn Silpit club.

The one sided score turned in at the end of this contest was no fair indication of the play as the Silpit Flyers put on a much better performance than the score indicates.

The Flyers broke into the scoring column early in the first half and the single tally stuck for quite a while but finally wilted under continuous heavy pressure which was applied by the airmen.

By half time the count read 3-1 for the RCAF, and in the second stanza, Silpit tired completely as the locals scored three unanswered goals to gain their twelfth victory in 14 starts.

Jock MacDonald and Tommy Reid paced the sharpshooters, each sharing scoring honours with two goals each, with singles coming off the boots of Bruce Porter and Red Winterbottom.

ZONE PLAYOFFS

In a tilt to be held this coming Sunday, the 5th, the station soccer club will take to the field at 1400 hrs. against the highly touted entry from RCAF Station Saskatoon, with the winner earning the right to represent the Manitoba-Saskatchewan zone in the upcoming Pearkes Soccer Trophy Competition.

The Saskatchewan entry has been playing in the City of Saskatoon Soccer League and according to reports from some of the local spies who have caught them in action, they should put out a strong side against Winnipeg.

Last season, in the same Zone 3 Playdowns, Station Winnipeg had to hurdle three teams to qualify

in the Pearkes Competition which was held at Camp Petawawa. This season, however, only Saskatoon has joined the local club in the trail for the coveted cup which was donated a few years back by the then Minister of National Defence, Hon. George Pearkes.

With just these two clubs in the race in the Man.-Sask. zone, the playdowns will be short but furious.

Don't forget, Sun. 5 Aug., 1400 hrs., at the local pitch just near the RC Chapel.

INDUSTRIAL FASTBALL

Two games were played by our Cpls. Club team this past week and they divided the pair losing a squeaker 2-1 to Civics and winning easily over Kiewels 14-2. The game against Civics was a heartbreaker and could easily have gone the other way with a little assist from Lady Luck. Unfortunately Civics

PLAYOFFS
Pearkes Soccer Competition
SUNDAY 5 AUGUST
1400 hrs.
RCAF
STATION SASKATOON
vs
RCAF STATION WINNIPEG
Station Soccer Field
beside the RC Chapel

had the luck and we give them full credit for the victory. The game against Kiewels was a different story and our boys backed up some fine pitching by Woitte and White with flawless fielding and timely hitting. The big bats for our gang were Lou White and John Konopetski with a homer each.

It would appear in the last three games that the boys have jelled in to a smooth running outfit and I think at this time we could be well on our way to a championship. The loose fielding that was evident earlier in the season has tightened up considerably of late and this could be the difference in the playoffs. No dates have been set for the playoffs as yet but should begin very shortly. When they get started it would be nice for the boys if they got a little support in the spectator dept. as this can sometimes make the difference in a tight battle. In closing we wish the boys every success in the semis and we'll cover every game in person to give you all the news.

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August. The "area" soccer play-off game is between Station Winnipeg and Station Saskatoon. The winner will progress to the finals for the Pearkes Trophy, emblematic of the Tri-Service Soccer Championship of Canada. So this Sunday afternoon, come out and cheer your team on their way to the championship.

We at Stn. Winnipeg are indeed fortunate to be stationed on a "main-line" areodrome located at the edge of Metropolitan Winnipeg. The station itself is large by RCAF standards and provides all the facilities of a modern town. We have all these recreational facilities, plus easy access to the ones available in the friendly city of Winnipeg.

However, many of the RCAF stations are located in areas where a private car is an absolute necessity in order to enjoy the recreational facilities of the area. With economy measures in force, very few per-

sonnel are fortunate enough to obtain authorization to take their own car on temporary duty.

Those of us who have been at the United States Air Force bases are always impressed by the recreational arrangements made to take care of personnel who are visiting or on temporary duty in their units. Special buses are arranged to take personnel to the best beaches or to some other prominent recreational area nearby.

Unfortunately this can be said of most of our RCAF stations. Visiting crews or personnel on course or TD to our units are especially to the airmen who have the money to pay for and expensive entertainment. Often they spend lonely weeks in the barracks.

A more realistic recreation programme is necessary for visitors to our stations. As I stated in my Station Winnipeg does not solve this problem, but trained recreational personnel on many RCAF bases could certainly do a lot from our American base on a proper recreational programme for visitors to our stations.

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ANS TRACK AND FIELD

The Flight Cadet Track and Meet took place on 27 July. Even with the threat of inclement weather the Cadets were not deterred from participating in SAT/Regular Track Meet. Spectators were comprised of non-participating Cadets and Instructional Staff of ANS. Teams competed in the Track and Field events. They were: Team 1—SAT Basic students; Team 2—SAT 3 students; Team 3—SAT Applied students. Team 4—SAT Applied students. Team 4 were as follows:

TEAM 1: High Jump — White, 5 feet 8 inches; 440 Dash — F/C O'Neil; 220 Yard Dash — F/C Beaumont, 25.15 seconds; Broad Jump — F/C White, 8 inches; 100 Yard Dash — Beaumont, 10.55 seconds; 800 Dash — F/C Boddy, 2 minutes; 440 Relay — White, 38 feet; 440 Relay —

TEAM 3: 1 Mile Run — Olmstead, 5 mins. 10.3 seconds; Mile Relay — 3 mins. 58.9 seconds; Pole Vault — F/C Mitchell, 99 feet 4 inches; Javelin Throw — F/C Lapensee, 138 feet 10 inches.

Final Team standings are as follows:

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FEATURE ON Pick Treats

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... Americans adopted ... living with gus ... their activities aroun ... and dinners ... po ... and snacks. Adults ... to the school-age ... that quick, succulent ... fun in the sun ... tradition. To perk up ... parties, try these five ... recipes built aroun ... picnic food favori ...

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... crumbled Cheez-I ... Crackers
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK:

Quick Treats For Outdoor Days

If you think the joys of outdoor living — picnics, pools and patio parties — were discovered by modern, leisure loving Canadians, brush your ancient history!

Origins of the cook-out are lost in antiquity, but barbecues were popular in the 2nd Century A.D.! Dainty ladies of Ancient Greece used a special glove to keep their fingers from getting singed when they plucked succulent tidbits from their warrior-husbands' sword-skewers!

Gourmet-historians everywhere from Armenia to the Antilles claim the first barbecues were enjoyed on their lands. A West Indian tribe demonstrated the culinary art to Spanish conquistadores, who, in turn, brought it to the American Southwest. As a matter of fact, the word "ranch" originally meant "meat stew" as eaten by cattlemen in the range. The "ranchero" was the cook who prepared it.

Turkey, according to the Turks, is the birthplace of the shish kebabs while Armenians vow they invented the dish to the world under the name, Shashlik.

For bringing fun and amusement to join good eating, credit goes to the court of Louis XIV. The King was proud of his picnics on the grounds at Versailles.

There dandies danced, played games like "London Bridge is Falling Down," "Drop the Handkerchief," and "Who's Got the Bomb," and romped on see-saws in their swings!

Modern Americans adopted grass outdoor living with gusto . . . their activities around patio umbrellas and dinners . . . poolside picnics and snacks. Adults leave their sawing to the school-age, but

to enhance fun in the sun in the present tradition. To perk up your outdoor parties, try these five irreparable recipes built around all-American picnic food favorites.

Cheesy-Crunch Potato Salad

Here's a sure-to-please family treat for hot weather meals, enhanced by inch-square, crumbled cheese crackers.

- 4 large potatoes (about 2 lbs.)
- 3 hard cooked eggs
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/3 cup crumbled Cheez-It Crackers

Wash potatoes and cook them in jackets in boiling water to tender. When tender, cool slightly; skin and dice finely into a large bowl. Dice eggs and add to potatoes. Combine mayonnaise and remaining ingredients, including inch-square cheese crackers which have been crumbled to size of small dried beans. Blend. Pour mayonnaise mixture into potato mixture and toss to blend thoroughly. Chill. Makes 6 generous servings.

Honey Graham Peach Dandy

This Sunday-best dessert is a crowd pleaser combining crunchy cracker crumbs and other succulent ingredients which are peachy in more ways than one.

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cups coarse Sunshine sugar
- 1/2 cups honey graham cracker crumbs

- 4 cups sliced fresh peaches
- 1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons water

Heat oven to 375°F. Toss butter with graham cracker crumbs. Place a third of the crumbs in greased 1 quart casserole. Cover with half of the peaches and half of the combined sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and lemon rind. Cover with another third of the crumbs, the remainder of the peaches, and the remainder of the sugar mixture. Spoon on combined lemon juice and water. Top with remaining third of the crumbs. Cover. Bake in moderately hot oven (370°F.) for one-half hour. Uncover; bake for 10 minutes, or until peaches are done. Makes 4 servings.

Spicy Stuffed Franks

Call them franks or frankfurters, weenies or hot dogs, they're an all-time favorite, dressed-up in a delicious new way.

- 2 cups coarsely crumbled Hi Ho Cracker crumbs
- 4 strips bacon
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/3 cup minced green pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons catsup
- 1 lb. frankfurters

Heat oven to 350°F. (moderate oven). Crumble crackers. Dice bacon and cook until crisp. In 2 tablespoonsful of the drippings, lightly brown onion and green pepper. Combine bacon, onion, green pepper, salt, pepper, catsup and crumbs. Split franks lengthwise almost through. Fill with cracker stuffing; place in shallow baking pan. Pour 1/4 cup of water around franks and bake, uncovered, at 350°F. for 15 minutes, or until piping hot. Makes 4 to 5 servings of 2 each.

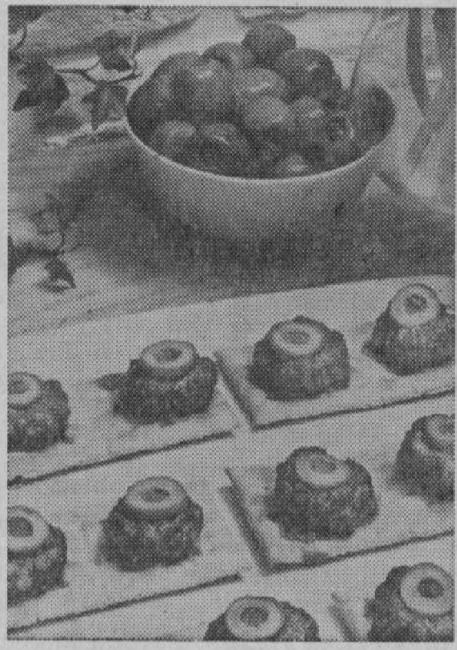
Cheese-Stuffed Cucumbers

- 1 cup Cheez-It Cracker crumbs (about 1/2 of 6 1/4 ounce box)
- 2 large cucumbers
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 two-ounce can mushrooms, drained and finely chopped
- 1 egg beaten
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 pimiento, cut into strips.

Roll crackers into fine crumbs between two sheets waxed paper; set aside. Cut cucumbers in half, lengthwise; boil for about 5 to 6 minutes in lightly salted water. Drain and scoop out seedy parts. Chop scooped out material and mix with onion, finely chopped mushrooms, beaten egg, melted butter and cracker crumbs. Stuff cucumber

shells with mixture. Garnish tops with pimiento strips. Place on shallow pan and bake in moderate oven (350°F.), for about 25 minutes or until cucumbers are tender.

Yield: 4 servings.



LITTLE CRISP BURGERS
Beef up party fare with these delicate taste-tasers, made double-good by a double cracker base.

Little Crisp Burgers

- 18 double Krispy Crackers
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/16 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar Cheese
- 9 to 10 stuffed olives, sliced

Place crackers on cookie sheet. Place meat in bowl. Add onion, salt, pepper, oregano and cheese. Blend well. Divide mixture into 36 portions and shape into flat patties about 1 1/2 inches in diameter; place on Krispy crackers. Top each patty with sliced stuffed olive. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) for about 10 minutes, or until about medium done. Serve immediately. Yield: 18 crisp-burgers.

111 KU RANGES FAR ON WEEKEND

Aircraft from 111 Composite Unit here reached out toward the west and east walls of the gigantic Western Area search corridor last weekend in two separate operations.

Controlled by the Rescue Co-ordination Centre here, with 111 aircraft as the functional arm, the Western Area stretches from Lakehead to the Rockies, and from the U.S. border to the North Pole taking in over 2,500,000 square miles.

On Friday, July 20, a Dakota and Albatross from 111 were sent to Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, to search for a float-equipped Cessna 180 missing with four men on board. The men, identified as pilot Jim Thatcher with passengers Frank Martin, Bob Davis and George Bodnaryk, all of Whitehorse, flew out Thursday night on a 2-hour local flight.

Late Friday, and prior to the arrival in the area of the 111 craft, a civilian helicopter located the missing Cessna crashed on a mountainside 30 miles south of Whitehorse. The four occupants were dead.

On Sunday afternoon, July 22, a 111 Albatross flew north from here to join the search for two Department of Northern Affairs employees missing overnight on a boat trip at Foxe Basin above Hudson Bay. The men, A. P. White and the other identified only as a Mr. Watson, left Foxe at 2 p.m. Saturday for a 50-mile trip north to Igloodik in an 18-foot home-made cabin cruiser powered by two 18-horsepower outboard motors.

Late Sunday they were found alive and apparently in good health about 6 miles south of Igloodik. The voyagers were sighted by a Lancaster from 408 Squadron, Rockcliffe, and their craft was afterward identified by a civilian aircraft assisting in the search from Foxe.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Light Cadet Track and Field meet took place on 27 July with the threat of inclement weather. The Cadets were not deterred from participating in the Regular Track Meet. Participants were comprised of participating Cadets and members of the Staff of ANS. Events included: Team 1—SAT 200 Yard Dash; Team 2—Regular 100 Yard Dash; Team 3—SAT 100 Yard Dash; Team 4—Regular 100 Yard Dash. Team winners as follows:

- 1: High Jump — F/C O'Neil, 220 Yard Dash — F/C White, 190 Yard Dash — F/C Boddy, 2 mins. 28 feet; 440 Relay — 49.8 seconds
- 2: 1 Mile Run — F/C Mitchell, 8 mins. 10.3 seconds
- 3: 100 Yard Dash — F/C Mitchell, 8 mins. 10.3 seconds
- 4: Discus — F/C Schaeffer, 138 feet 10 1/2 inches; Javelin Throw — F/C Schaeffer, 138 feet 10 1/2 inches

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CORPORAL'S CLUB



By "KARKKY"

The Corporal's Club first Annual wind up sports day has been set for Friday 24 August. Invited will be Gimli, Portage and Rivers. It was decided that each club will be assessed a nominal entry fee to help defray the cost of two major trophies, one for golf and one for ball. The winning club to retain said trophies until the next annual sports day. This sports day will be open to all members wishing to attend. The day will be topped off with a big dance and top flight entertainment. Watch this column for further particulars.

The Monte Carlo nite will be held on the 17 August, open to all members and their guests. This nite has been set aside for the ball club to enable them to raise funds for the purchase of cardigans for the players. In this way the club will not have to foot the bill for these sweaters which our ball team deserve for their fine efforts on the diamond. The members of the team will organize the complete evening and operate all games. All proceeds from the games will go to the ball

club, all bar profits go to your Cpl's Club. In this way we all benefit. Please come out and enjoy yourself and support a good cause.

You will notice that these two events have been designed to provide activity and entertainment for all members at a very minimal cost to the Cpl's Club. This, I would say, is good planning on the part of your executive and I strongly urge all members to support these activities.

On Sunday the 29th July the Club was really jumping (again). The crowds are getting bigger and better all the time. Approximately seventy-five people were out enjoying themselves, and enjoying once again the very talented Joe Gamou on piano and his son Oliver playing a "mean" electric guitar. Wonderful people these. I had Joe and Oliver down to the "Bamboo Room" after we left the Club and got a very pleasant surprise when Joe picked up the accordian and gave out with a few very nice members even though, as he said, "It's been thirty years since I played one of these." You did fine Joe.

Well good people, I'm on a spot of leave at the present so I'm sure you'll forgive me if I cut this short.

Check with the Club for next Sunday's entertainment, we may have another special guest. I'm working on it. He's a nite club and recording artist.

"See you at the Corporal's Club."

MUMBLINGS FROM MAINTENANCE

Well gang here we are again. Sorry to have missed a week but due to the number of people out head hunting for the writer of this column we were forced to go into hiding.

REPAIR

FS Morrice has his 5BX boys out each morning bright and early. WE're not sure whether this is a reducing group or just some eager beavers with excess energy.

Congratulations to LAC Cantwell whose wife presented him with a son, we understand this is the first. As you walk the floor in the wee small hours thinks of the days when he'll be old enough to play catch, Dad.

RESEARCH

An old familiar face has returned to the P & A section, WO Don Walrod is once more D/AECRO. Nice to have you back Don. Unfortunately this means that WO John Semochuk will be leaving us shortly for the wilds of Alaska or thereabouts. Understand he has a special deal on a used gold mine this week.

MAINT. ORD. ROOM

All the holiday girls are back once more, Mrs. Cook with a backyard tan and Mrs. Wilkes with one from the sunny land of Bemidji. Oh for a week off and a little sunshine!

Sgt. "Luigi" Brega is one of the Chez Morrice Health Boys and can be seen mornings in his white coveralls and running shoes getting into—Shape???

A special welcome to our new SAEO, S/L R. C. Crampton. Welcome to Stn. Winnipeg and especially to Maintenance Sir. Everybody on your toes fellows, let's show the SAEO we have the best Maintenance section in the RCAF, and of course we have.

I & E

FS Curties is still looking for singers for his Hangar Howlers. Now that his lead howler is back from holidays the groups should begin rehearsing shortly.

Well that's about it for this week. Stand down and be happy.

Mr. Anonymous

Servicing West

By DICK GINTER

Transient—The past month has been fairly quiet since only 360 odd aircraft showed up at Winnipeg's Front Door. Averaged out it doesn't seem like too many, but remember, they usually seem to come at the same time and all (naturally) want to be serviced first.

Hank Stock will be gone shortly. His reporting date at Trenton is only about ten days away. A.w.s. Hank, good luck and bon voyage.

Jim Preston finally left last weekend and Chiefie is quite pleased to see his men back at work again. Those farewell celebrations can sure raise hell with a time table.

Preston's replacement is an old friend from 16 hgr. Inspection side. Alf Petraitis, we welcome you. One thing sure, Alf won't be tearing his hair out at this new job; he's too calm, cool and collected, and there's none to pull.

The 28 July will long be remembered as the day LAC Forsyth lost his freedom. Chin up, keep a stiff upper lip and all that, the sea you're sailing is a crowded one, and most sailors are happy. Good luck to both Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth.

Expeditors—Hello and welcome to FS Vidal, the flight, having served his time in Research, seems glad to be back among the "working" again. Our main hope now is that he does not get transferred to the hangar seems to be a Holdover and Transfer Depot for Flight Sergeants. We've lost three in the last short while.

Don Husband came back after leave. Still single.

The long awaited news finally came through and Ken Fitch's finger nails will again get a chance to grow. He is now on leave prior to attending the Power Plant Course commencing on or about the 5 September.

The floors in the ten hangar are getting more attention these days since the flying has calmed down some and more help has arrived.

Daks — Bill Giles and John Walker, both on TD from good old Camp Borden, are hard at work getting things ship-shape in 11 hangar. It's surprising how a hangar can operate efficiently for years and years until some enterprising people come along and straighten things up.

Too, the NCO's here will soon know their "new" L14's.

Peter Daoust has many ideas on how to improve the RCAF Regular Force. But what is he going to do to prove if the Airforce already has "terrific, OK, fabulous, wonderful . . ." This words!

Shy Jim Corrie snuck out before I could get any comments from him.

I & E—Gene Fanjoy has gone ANS for a while. Tom Doucette, 16 hgr. is here as Gene's summer replacement. Welcome, Tom.

Sgt. Andy Volkmar left a well loved? position in CJATC Riverdale and is by now firmly rooted in 16 hgr. He seems to be pleased to be here, and we are certainly glad to have him.

Thorny Thornton is giving up bird watching and will be back with us shortly.

The question now is, What's going to happen to Maint-Analytical?

Inner Sanctum—If anyone happens to hear the sweet tones of Cal's tape recorder don't think that he's just playing it for the sake of hearing it. Oh, no! The tape has a definite purpose!

The new picture of Casey Wainwright looks down upon our hero day long with almost sinister looks in his eyes. Cal, hoping to reach that look with sweet music, is aware that Casey's snarl is actually a suppressed grin!

Of course the caustic comments from the Flight across the street don't help matters.

F/O Widger admits to feeling relief after returning from Germany where he was Camp Counsellor for under privileged children.

What's under privileged about having him for camp counsellor? I should think it was the other way around!

Flash — Welcome to Sgt. James Lobb who arrived Monday from 711 S.D. Calgary. He will be replacing Pete Elek on his transfer to Transient. This is Jack's second tour in Wpg. since he was here the good old days of 1947.

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ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

In 1870 Newfoundland issued her first 50 cents silver coins and are the same size as our Canadian 50c piece. Fifteen different dates were struck with Queen Victoria on the reverse. The year 1899 has narrow "9's" on some coins and wide "9's" on others. This is quite apparent especially when you use a magnifying glass.

During the reign of King Edward VII only four different Newfoundland 50 cents coins were struck. They are the years 1904H, 1907, 1908 and 1909.

King George V issues had four different dates only which are 1911, 1912c, 1918c and 1919c. No Newfoundland 50 cents pieces were made after 1919.

The rarest one is the year 1888 of which only 20,000 were minted. The most common of these is the 1917c because there were 375,560 issued.

Next week we will go into Newfoundland 2-dollar gold pieces which were struck during eight separate years of Queen Victoria's reign. Bye for now.

SWIM MARATHON

Due to the success of the Airwomen's "20th Anniversary Marathon Swim Competition" held in August 1961, AFHQ have made this year the male side of the airwomen will also enter into the competition and fun. The object is to determine which station can swim the greatest number of miles during one week of swimming, in proportion to the station's service strength. The formula for the male is—
Miles of miles X 15,000

Male Service strength.
The formula for the airwomen is—
Miles of miles X 5,500

Female Service strength.
To qualify you must be a service member and be able to swim 1/2 mile length of the pool. You must swim as many lengths as you can and get into the water as often as you want during the week. Special hours have been set aside for the pool to help make this competition a success. For further information you may contact Cpl. R. [Name] at the Rec Centre.

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The following is a list of events which will take place commencing [Date] and ending the 12 Aug.

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 9 Aug. 1830 hrs. D3
 SATS vs. SUPPLY
 14 Aug. 1830 hrs. D4
 I & E vs. ANS

The Judo Club holds its meetings on Monday and Thursday at 1930 hrs.
Swimming Pool Hours:
Everyday 1300 - 1600 hrs.
1900 - 2030 hrs.

SWIMMING

Sunday to Saturday:
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1900 hours to 2030 hours

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 THE RICH NATIONS AND THE POOR NATIONS — B. Wood — non-fiction best seller.
 101 BEST PARTY GAMES FOR ADULTS—L. Frankel.
 PALE FIRE—a new novel by V. Nabokov—author of 'Lolita'.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

- CAT IN THE HAT — Dr. Suess (Beginner Reader).
 BIG BRIGHT LAND — novel of romance and adventure in the West.
 TAKE A CALL, TOPSY—Headley (teenage).

Note: The Station Library will be closed from Sat. Aug. 4th to Mon. August 6th inclusive. OPEN—1200 hrs. Tues. Aug. 7th.

KADET KORNER

By HAMMER

Well they did it again! The mean old SATS cleaned our clocks in the track and field meet as well as in the swim meet. We are eternally grateful though to the regular cadets who came through with flying colours on several events. The people's hero "Big Dutch" SHOLTZ placed first in the discuss while Ray LAPENSE made us proud by leading the field in javelin throwing.

It wasn't bad enough that we were beaten in track and field at which the SATS get more practice than the regulars but there were tears in many an eye when our own Hustlers were outthustled in the annual ballgame. The score has been classified as confidential and will not be released due to popular request.

Sports night was a horse of a different colour with the regulars placing first in the overall total of points for the evening. This buoyed up the spirits somewhat and it is hoped that next year the regular cadets will practise a bit and get more from the track and field than just a sunburn.

Last weekend saw the return of course 6108 with many new cars to be added to the mass of iron monsters in the parking lot. F/C THEORET and F/C STORY traded autos last Friday but traded back on Sunday after much thought and loss of sleep.

A wager of sorts has been made between our lovable COC Davy NIMMO and BIG DUTCH concerning the loss of twenty pounds in a month. They said it couldn't be done but all eyes will be on BIG DUTCH for a month to see if we continue to call him BIG DUTCH or just plain DUTCH.

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ANS NEWS & VIEWS

(Continued from page 4)

- First — Team 1 150 points
 - Second — Team 3 93 points
 - Third — Team 2 58 points
 - Fourth — Team 4 54 points
- The ball game was the feature

of the afternoon's activities. The score was quite close until the SATs broke through at about the middle of the game, winning by a score of 7-2. The pitcher for the SATs was F/C White, and the pitcher for the Regulars was F/C Devana. The extra team effort put forth by the SATs secured their victory.

The windup to the day's activities was held on Friday evening in the Flight Cadets Mess. This was

attended by all students, staff, OC of the School, and CO of the Station. The regulars recouped some of the standing by making a clean sweep of the games in the Flight Cadets Mess in the evening. Following a full evening of frolic and fun fully enjoyed by staff and students, trophy presentations were made by W/C and F/C Devana followed by a most enjoyable supper.



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