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Every One Goes to the Get-Together Windup

Hail and farewell! After a happy successful summer, we'll dance, Saturday, to the music of the "Syncopating Five", Statue dances, Butterfly dances, competing waltzers. Dances to suit folk of all ages. Get a twosome, a foursome, a dozen friends. Admission 50¢ each, to pay for the music and the coffee that's all! Come after nine and you miss the opening Grand March. Wally Spear is directing the evening's entertainment again. He helped us all enjoy a fun-packed evening last year. Over 300 attended. We have four dance prizes, five door prizes. Chas. McKelvie, Hugh Stewart, Wally Spear and Geo. Derrington are the donors.

President Derrington will welcome every one. We expect all community leaders and officials. F. R. Girling will present golf trophies. We expect the merchants, all those we do business with, the Doctor, Superintendent, Constable, and all their ladies.

Leave your name at Hugh Stewart's if you want a baby-sitter. Those assisting will be Miss Jessie Kerr, Mrs. Jack Annandale, Mrs. Bill Fallis, J. J. Smith and B. Trainor. Dances will be called by G. Tully.

Come, whether you dance or not. Folks enjoy watching. Come for the opening GRAND MARCH, whatever you do! We don't need couples. Get into it with your sister, your boy or girl friend, your dad, your mother. It was interesting to see father dance with his daughter last year, mother with her son! A nice family "do", but we've only 'til twelve to dance.

Victoria Beach — The Family Resort

By President G. Derrington

In keeping with the ideals of the founders of Victoria Beach Community Club, all events during 1959 were based on family participation. The response received, both financial and physical, proved that Victoria Beach is primarily a family resort.

Free swimming instruction, under supervision of the Red Cross, but paid for by the Club, was a costly but rewarding venture. Children who know how to conduct themselves in and around water do not need life guards or to cause undue worry to their parents.

The Children's Masquerade, ably handled by Mrs. A. Blanchard, was well attended with resulting enjoyment by all. Mr. Thomas Rathwell ran the Sports Day, an event that becomes more and more popular to the family group each year. Vice-President C. Grover ran the Beach Events. Many were astounded by the aquatic ability of the younger set. He also took charge of tennis. Courts were re-shaled, fences rebuilt, weeds sprayed, one new and other repaired nets. Waterpipes were renewed, all necessary tool bought. It took a gang of men to remove trees

and shrubbery outside the court, the waiting shelter was rebuilt. Funds were available, for the first time in years, for this renovation. Scores enjoyed tennis!

The Annual Regatta was conducted by Mr. Bert Trainor assisted by Mr. David Grant. A great deal of hard work was well rewarded with a very entertaining day.

The Garden Festival, conducted by Mr. J. Simm, assisted by Mrs. S. Milne, was a great success. Mr. Simm must know every nook and cranny on the Beach, he covered the whole island this summer. The fact that he is an excellent gardener himself might have been the cause of the great energy he gave to his work.

Mr. F. Girling ran the Golf events with such enthusiasm that he spent the whole summer at the Golf Course. A fine effort! Mrs. J. Annandale was responsible for the Dog Show. The fact that it was the largest ever indicates that not only has the Beach a good many dogs, but they are well considered by the Club. Every dog won a prize.

Mr. Wally Spear chaired the Annual Windup Dance last year, with his usual capable efficiency, with the resulting success in this event. We look forward to Saturday's windup, again directed by Mr. Spear.

Mrs. J. J. Smith wrote and edited the Victoria Beach Herald. This is a time consuming project in itself. However, she also managed to sell all the advertising, arrange distribution of the paper, and gather the news etc. The Herald has now become a business in itself, under this capable and efficient woman who dearly loves Victoria Beach!

Mr. Lorne Campbell instigated a new project with Cinemascope this year. The result was the largest attendance that we have ever had with the accompanying financial benefits. Mrs. Bill Fallis was an able Treasurer a very busy job. Mrs. A. Spinks did good Secretarial work. Dr. A. Robinson gave us a varied and interesting program of Sunday films. And last, but certainly not least, the splendid work done by Membership Chairmen Miss Jessie Kerr and Mrs. Gordon Lawson, all through the season.

The Executive have worked hard. The year was a successful one. To them all at the "Beach" say thanks. Oh yes! The President was also down at the Beach this year.

OUR FIRST SCHOOL

The first school at Victoria Beach was a log building near the edge of the water at the bottom of Park Avenue, Bayview. There were about 14 students when Mr. Berton taught. He also held well attended night classes. Sometimes several feet of the embankment would crack and fall into the water, as it still does all along the lake. One day the sand under the school began to crack. Next morning, when the students went to school the bank had given 'way altogether. The school was in the lake!

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With The Editor:

The 1959 Club Executive appreciated the Community Church Congregation rising as we left Civic Service Sunday, in a group. We felt they knew we had done our best.

Nine six-paged newspapers have been written and edited this year. We hope the four-paged ad-filled weekly bulletin is gone forever. We thank Mrs. C. Bone (nee E. Law) and the staff of the Albion Press for their continued help. Space enough was sold to pay for printing. The rest we needed for news. I completed the heavy business part before writing was begun.

News has been gathered here week-ends. I worked at home Mondays and Tuesdays and took the paper to be printed Wednesday noon, after rechecking. Friday it was packaged and brought to the lake. We thank the business people who helped with distribution. An almost all-time voluntary job, but satisfying. There is no better way to know the community, grow into it, and feel part of it! Have yourselves a healthful happy winter. Sincerely,
 Mrs. J. J. Smith.

ANNUAL DOG SHOW

By Dorothy Annandale

If you want vanity, watch a boy or girl showing off the pet dog! We had a very large display of the cleanest and nicest dogs ever. Tiny triples, three weeks old! The longest-legged dog was owned by the smallest boy. Boys, girls and parents numbered some 300. We'd famous dogs born here in 1949. Famous brood female of the late Dr. J. L. Anderson, a druggist and vet, who managed Moonlight Inn. President G. Derrington was Master of Ceremonies. Hugh McKecknie, S. Ateah and G. Tully judged. Donalda Falls recorded. Arlene Epps and Ann McDunnough assisted. Sixty-nine prizes were planned. Eighty-three dogs competed.

Dog classes and winners were: smallest dog, Georgie Laxdal; youngest dog, Graham Lloyd and Gordon Laxdal; barkiest dog, Carol Bennett; tallest, Mark Lee; shortest, Donnie Davis; fattest, Shaun Dennehy; slenderest, Jeff Eagan; longest legs, Eric David; shortest legs, James Lawson; shaggiest tail, Louise Carpenter; longest tail, Andrew Campbell; shortest tail, Debra Lyon; longest ears, Ken Tully; shortest ears, Marilyn Horn; biggest feet, Neil Morphy; longest nails, Bob Slaney; smallest feet, Ruth Gregory; sharpest teeth, Margaret Edwards; reddest gums, David Barnes; prettiest eyes, Bill Pope; keenest nose, Bobby Alsip; most curls, Margie Isbister; best known, Glenn Bennett; waggiest tail, Ruth Smith; longest hair, Neil Jorgenson; blackest eyes, Bruce Kirk; happiest looking, Brian Hodgson; most inquisitive, Georgie Einfeld; longest nose, Sherill Bennett. Further classes were: Chris

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Swimmers

Here are more boys and girls who have passed swimming tests. We employed two instructors for six weeks. We were responsible for their salaries and lodging, but results have been well worth while. These swimmers can take care of themselves in the lake:

Beginners are Gail Conklin, Mark Playfair, Margory Slaney, Gail Milden, Barbara Blain, Jeffrey Hall, Jean Burch, Jill Thomas, Janet Harrison, Timothy Floak, Rolanda Henderson, Susan Braysday, Graham Lloyd, Sue Spencer, Jennifer Cox, Tommy Hebert, Jim Moore, Janice Shebeski, Margaret Ritt.

Juniors who passed: Ainslie Gray, Pamela Monk, Peggy Loydecker, Mary-Louise Atchison, Billy Macfarlane, John Macfarlane, Doug, Little, Michael Cox, Bill Gray, Grant Bennington, Alyce Anderson, Linda Henderson, Janet English, Patsy Rathwell, John Riddell, Margaret Cockrell, Susan Glasco, Jill Thomas, Judy Down.

Intermediates who passed all tests: Ken Tully, John Grainger, Tom Wylie, Bill Pope, Jim Lloyd, Robert Macfarlane, Michele Rathwell, Margie Isbister, Ann Shea, Glennis Bennett.

Seniors: Ann Farenhurst, Judy Loydecker, Mary-Anne Lee, Dale Wishart, Cathy Williams, Jane Harvey, Nancy Wildgoose, and Phillip Blain. We congratulate you, each and every one.

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City folk, summering here, wonder how one would go about "living off the land", as did pioneers. We have a gallant example in the late Mrs. Gordie Thomas. After living a colorful eventful life, she settled in a tiny house, alone, at the edge of her son's homestead at Traverse Bay. She cut and hauled her own wood from the bush, carried water from the lake in summer. She trapped muskrats, in spring, for provisions and clothing, snared rabbits in winter for fresh meat. In the open water she netted fish, during the winter she fished through a hole in the ice. She tapped a nearby grove of maples, with an elderly woman friend. They made enough maple syrup to last the winter. She refused to live with any one.

Mrs. Thomas was born in the North West Territories. Her parents took her to Brochet, Manitoba. She was married, at 17 years of age, at St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic church there. Her husband became Factor for Hudson's Bay Company at Moose Factory, to which she journeyed twice, from Selkirk, by York boat.

Mrs. Thomas lived to a great age. Finally, when she was 104 years of age her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Orvis, persuaded her to make her home with her near here. She will live on, through her many great grandchildren. On her 106th birthday Queen Elizabeth sent Mrs. Thomas a personal telegram. Both the Lieutenant-Governor and Premier of Manitoba wrote to her, reports the Free Press. Thus the gallant independence of a Traverse Bay woman who lived not far from here where the Winnipeg River meets Lake Winnipeg!

NEW MEMBERS

Friends who will not be out very long, season grows late, but have joined anyway: the V. G. Goods, the R. Wingates, the W. C. Shields, the L. Playfairs, the J. S. Kyles, the F. Huributs, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burgess, the W. Toothills, Mr. and Mrs. Champendale, Mr. Macdonald.

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Which Of The Roads Will You Travel?

Rev. Wm. Conly spoke on four roads mentioned in the Bible (1) The Road to Damascus on which every Christian must travel for, as St. Paul, he must be born again (2) The road to Jericho which Christians follow after traveling the first. They must be as the good Samaritan. (3) The road to Via Dolorosa on which Christ carried the heavy cross. This was a road of pain and sorrow which Christians sometimes face. (4) The road to Emmaus where two men met Jesus after the crucifixion. He can appear anywhere. Jesus is always present.

Helen Keller was the theme of the children's story. He asked if they might look at the things God created as she did even though she was blind she used her sense of touch to feel and see much more than most of us can who use our eyes.

Flowers were in remembrance of Terry Gibson. Linton Kent sang "I heard the voice of Jesus say."

Rev. N. R. Mercer, United Church, Winnipeg will conduct next Sunday's service. The last service of the season will be August 30. The Rev. Mr. R. W. Strobel will preach.

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We hope you have not had to wait longer than expected to see your name. Canvasers sometimes wait a few names before reporting to Chairman Lawson—they then go the Chairman Kerr, they then come to the editor, are typed and are sent to printers. This means delay. They are checked four times! Other new members: the G. Smith, the W. Taylors, the D. H. McNabbs, the A. H. Marching Majorities. It was on their mile-long business street.

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With play continuing until August 19 in the Jimmy Grant Trophy, the Pratt Trophy, and the Hinger Board it is not possible to announce all competition winners in this our last issue of the Herald.

Prizes for all events will be presented at the Adult Windup dance August 22. Entries for the George Porter Trophy and the McKinney Trophy were fewer than hoped for and resulted in Mrs. Ellen Leitchford winning the "McKinney" with Mrs. B. MacKinnon runner-up. Mrs. Leitchford thus repeated her 1957 victory. The Porter Trophy was won by Rev. Fraser Muldrew with a net of 120 for 36 holes. Runners up were Dave Aisop and W. L. Bromer.

Our Course has been more popular than ever this season and is the mecca for young and old as it has been for so many years.

Our grateful thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forbes for their generous assistance in running the various competitions.

Happy golfing to all for the remainder of the season!

Seen In Passing

In our hurry to get here we rush past Beausejour, never realizing that some 2000 people live there, and what an inviting name they have given their very old town. Beausejour's Canadianism shows itself, annually, come July first! This year's parade, led by the RCMP, contained floats, costumes, drum and flute bands, and forty-five Marching Majorities. It was on their mile-long business street.

Beausejour celebrated Canada's day with a Horse Show, Industrial Exhibit, an All Star Variety Show. Thousands, from all over the province, attended, as usual. Old-time fiddling and pie-eating contests were enjoyed. Pony rides for the children, refreshment booths, and fun for every one. We salute the well organized clubs who stage this annual show, in what is now called the shopping centre of Eastern Manitoba. We congratulate the new Beausejour Beaver, a high standard weekly. It carries news on Brokenhead, Tyndall, and other towns we see in passing.

Sunday Evening Films

Dr. A. Robinson

SCOTCH AND THE MACE — Queen Elizabeth opens Parliament in Ottawa, 1957.

KLONDYKE HOLIDAY — No lust for gold now lures people North to Alaska and the Yukon, but urge to holiday in a land of storied deeds and great beauty.

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WISTFUL GLANCE BACK

By Harriet Duff Smith

Tenders for removal of one of the three buildings that formed Victoria Beach Inn brings nostalgic memories. We have had many a gay war-time dinner party in the graceful lounge now to be torn down! Kissed by the lake's moisture, and colored by the wind and sun, to blend with the atmosphere, its huge Elk Island logs are to be taken apart.

Indoors, the ten-inch thick hand-peeled log beams, the high-ceilinged and vast lounge-room, where pleasant romantic tales of the sea had been told us, at that large and picturesque stone fireplace! Glass doors, 15-paned. Many now broken, with other cruel marks of empty-building vandalism.

Up the charming staircase I went, to find six bedrooms, two bathrooms, large clothes-closets. All wall-boarded and lathed. Strong well-kept floors, in perfect repair. Sinks, electricity, from the hotel's own plant. Thirty upstairs windows! View to the beauty of this resort from every angle.

Finchurst Inn, as it was first known, was begun as an log house, the first at Ironwood Point. In about 1924, the hotel was extended. The large log house owned by Founder Vokes was dismantled at Vokes Point (now Scott Park, near Patricia), reassembled behind the existing log building at the point, shingled above, and used as the Hotel Lounge, reports the contractor, Oscar Paulson. (The frame staff house went up later). And now, mellowed by 35 years of happy occupancy, the Lounge is to be dismantled again.

A large modern hotel had been planned, in 1921, at what is now the baseball field. Oscar Paulson put in the 120x120 feet footings and floor. But it was stopped when Chas. Kennedy died. The Forest Conservation Service built the Air Base hangar over it.

When the Lounge was ready the existing building became the hotel dining-room and kitchen. It burned down just a few years ago). Its builder, it is said, was Capt. Alex Anderson, who had charge of "The Pilgrim", sailing these waters between here and Selkirk with passengers and cargo. John, Dan, Alex and Mrs. Paulson are members of his family who still live hereabouts.

The dining-room's wall-sized west windows gave a restful view of the lake during meals. What savoury fillets of pickered, crisp salad, blueberry pie! It saddened me to pick up a rumpled menu. But there is was: Breakfast 8 to 9, toast and coffee, only, if you were late! Noon luncheon, week-day dinner at six. Breakfast in your room at a slight extra charge. Rules at the bottom. Train schedules, where to leave outgoing mail, the lending library, telephone.

Cover Best Honey

where to get notepaper, playing cards. Hot water was placed at each bedroom at 8 a.m. Will comfort and service like that ever come again?

The hotel was always well managed. Boats, special windowed cab to take guests to the Golf Course daily. Guests came from as far away as South America, Asia, and Europe. There was usually a waiting list. Mr. and Mrs. Boutell, who managed the hotel when we were there so much, had to limit meals to staying guests during later war years. No labor. But we still enjoyed the mellow booming of the very old cannon announcing "One o'clock Sunday Dinner at the Inn". It resounded over the resort!

The garden, along Pier Road was always lovely. The place was called Ironwood Point by early explorers who discovered the rare Ironwood trees there! The row of little guest houses with about four bedrooms each at the other side of Pier Road. The regular all-day sail on the "Val-tannis", owned by Walter Thomas, and filled with hotel guests. We sailed to Pine Falls, viewed the mill, lunched, saw other scenes, sailed home, sun-browned and happy. Healthgiving, long-remembered "times" at Victoria Beach Hotel.

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Leave Winnipeg 9:00 p.m. Ar. Victoria Beach 12:15 a.m.

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Beach People

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Mrs. Grace Lyon and Miss Gladys Wood, of Toronto, are vacationing at 121 Sunset, guests of Mrs. Lyon's brother, Arthur Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lang are enjoying summer holidays at their cottage, 224 Fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hughes, formerly of Port Credit, Ont., were guests of Wally Spear. Their daughter, Pat, entertained Miss Claudia Aitken.

We are pleased to see an old friend of Victoria Beach, Mrs. W. W. Macleod. She is holidaying at 186 Birch.

We welcome Mrs. W. W. Shenton back to her cottage on Seventh. She has spent three months at United Kingdom and on the continent. Mrs. W. T. Jolliffe, Montreal, has been her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Moos and Pamela, of Plainfield, New Jersey, are guests of the E. W. Popes and Bill, 331 Sunset.

You can't give away kindness, it always comes back!

Mr. Young, 4th and Arthur, has spent a happy six weeks of his thirty-seventh year here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are enjoying holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hale have been out off and on all summer. Their cottage is on Sunset.

Miss C. K. Dyck has been the guest of Mrs. Lillian Lockhart, Spruce Street, for three weeks.

The David Millikens have been enjoying their cottage on Arthur since early Spring.

If the Herald box happens to be empty, ask for one.

The Brendan O'Briens are enjoying the family cottage on Sunset again this year.

David and Dennis, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Box, of Brandon, and Mrs. Beal have been guests of Mrs. E. Box, "Box Elders".

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The Harold Parkers are week-end guests of Wally Spear.

Recent guests of Mrs. Jacque Darwin and Miss Peggy Sprague were their sister Mary (Mrs. Ernest Locke, Calgary, her first visit in eleven years, to the family cottage on Fourth. Their sister, Dorothy (Mrs. John O'Donally), her husband and son, Michael, Mrs. Chas. Darwin, North Vancouver, and Mrs. Darwin's daughter, Judy, were also guests.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. Neville Crowson and sons, Ian and Neil are guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams, 463 Sunset. Mrs. Mary Shepherd of Vancouver was also a recent guest.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Jonsson, Pine Road, are their daughter Enid (Mrs. Taylor), and family from Long Beach, California, as well as Carman and Dale Jonsson of Selkirk.

The A. R. Lyons and their son, "J.A." have been down, off and on, during the season, at 335 Fifth.

One of this resort's three founders, Charles Kennedy, had always planned a nice home for himself and family in his favorite spot at Victoria Beach. It was begun but he never lived in it. "He died, in 1921, while it was being constructed", says Oscar Paulson, the builder. It is now the home of A. J. Vincent, president of Victoria Beach Company.

IN REMEMBRANCE of the late Wm. Pope, whose lovely garden we all enjoyed at 331 Sunset. He won the Orchid trophy for his large garden in 1939, the first year he came! Mrs. Pope is living in Vancouver. We wish her many healthful years in that milder climate. Ted, his wife, and Bill still enjoy the family cottage.

President H. A. Bayne held a meeting of the Church Committee, at his cottage, Sunset Blvd., to plan the Annual Meeting which will be held in Winnipeg, October 26. The place will be announced in the press. Community Church attendance has been steady this year, and higher.

Your editor requested CBWT, when they show scenes from here, August 25 at 10:15 p.m., to try to mention that there are no facilities for picnics, etc. This may not be possible. They have promised to try.

We also requested the Free Press to mention our lack of bathing houses, etc., after the interesting full-page scenes they ran of the resort. Many of us have clipped them.

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