

# Victoria Beach Herald

Sponsored by the Victoria Beach Club



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July 10, 1964

Editor:  
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222 4th Ave.

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## Tennis in Full Swing

This popular game provides wonderful sport and exercise for parents and children alike. Mornings and evenings particularly find our two courts and practice board humming, while other players sit under the shelter waiting their turns to play.

The courts are now in excellent shape, thanks to some hard work by Stuart Juzda and Bruce Gee. This was by no means easy, basically, on account of the weather, and the fact that our heavy roller was missing. It was finally returned, but two weeks of decent play were lost.

The operation of these courts requires a heavy drain on the budget of your Victoria Beach Club. In consequence, none but members of the Club, their families, and their guests have any right to use them. Memberships are very reasonable and easy to obtain. They may be purchased, with cards for all the family, by filling out the application on the second page of the Herald, or by applying at Hugh Stewart's store. These same memberships, of course, entitle those who buy them to the swimming lessons and all other activities listed on the green cards, which every cottage should have. Since those in charge of the courts have no way of knowing new club members in the early part of the season, it might be a good idea if youngsters carried their cards for their first few games.

In addition to the above, there are rules that apply to shale tennis courts all over the world, and these must be observed by all players. First, there can be no play by anyone when the courts are wet, and a sign advising players of this must be respected. Second, players must wear rubber-soled shoes without a raised heel, or play in bare feet. Anyone breaking this rule will be immediately asked to leave the court. Third, when people are waiting to play, please do not play singles — make up a foursome and play doubles, or at least check this possibility with the waiting players. Also one short set (2-5) is permitted when others are waiting. When there is no one waiting, of course, play as much as you like.

There are other simple rules of procedure on a sign in the waiting shelter. Please read these and observe them, for they are there for the common good.

## Children's Masquerade

THIS SATURDAY

The Children's Masquerade, which for as long as anyone can remember has been the most popular annual event for children up to twelve years, is to be held this year Saturday, July 11th, at 8:00 P.M. at the Club House. There are many events and the costumes need not be elaborate. Winners will again be chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rathwell.

## Children's Fishing Derby

JULY 4th.

I think nearly all sports fishermen will agree that both skill and what we call "luck" are important factors when striving for a good catch.

In a fishing contest where prizes and recognition go to the winner, disappointment and joy are much in evidence, depending on what you land.

Saturday the total catch was low, but Chris Juzda caught many Perch and had the first, second and third prize winners in this class.

Five year old Mark Powers was probably the proudest fisherman there. On his very first fishing trip he caught a Rock Bass that took first prize in that class.

Another boy lost a large silver bass or carp when his line parted, and I saw a cat fish get away at the dock. Andy Wiswell must have been the luckiest, for he got a prize for landing the only silver bass, length three inches.

Several other fished for three hours and never got a "nibble". Well boys and girls, you need skill, luck, and patience. Keep fishing and you'll catch a big one.

### RESULTS

**Perch:** Chris Juzda 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. David McKelvie 4th. Gordon Kay 5th. Anne Mitchell 6th.

**Rock Bass:** Mark Powers 1st. Stephen Ebbert 2nd.  
**Silver Bass:** Andy Wiswell 1st.

— Gordon Tully.

**VICTORIA BEACH MUNICIPALITY**  
 REEVE: H. E. GIBSON  
 Justice of the Peace: Fraser Campbell  
 Councillors: J. ATEAH, C. McKELVIE, H. R. PARKER,  
 E. POPE  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Joseph Kevin McLaughlin  
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 Superintendent: A. W. ANDERSON  
 Police Officers: Joseph Haskiey, Charles Cosbrough  
 Medical Health Officer: 124 Birch Avenue  
 July: Dr. Edward Lemko — August: Dr. William Carr

**NOMINATION DAY NOTICE**  
 RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF VICTORIA BEACH  
 TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the Electors of the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach will be held in the Municipal Office, 308 Toronto General Trust Building, 283 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba, on Tuesday, July 23rd, 1964, at the hour of ONE O'CLOCK (Daylight Saving Time) in the afternoon for the purpose of nominating the following candidates:

**TWO COUNCILLORS**—each for a term of two years:  
 FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that each and every nomination paper must include a duly completed statutory declaration by the candidate and a certificate by the Treasurer of the Municipality as to certain qualifications of the candidate, which certificate must be obtained from the Treasurer of the Municipality not earlier than seven days immediately prior to and not later than TWELVE O'CLOCK noon (Daylight Saving Time) of July 23rd, 1964. The time for receiving nominations shall be between the hours of ONE O'CLOCK and TWO O'CLOCK (Daylight Saving Time) in the afternoon and all nominations shall be made in writing by a proposer and a seconder who shall be duly qualified electors of the Municipality. Each nomination shall be accompanied by a written acceptance thereof by the candidate named in such nomination and also a declaration signed and duly attested by the candidate before a Commissioner of Oaths, a Police Magistrate or a Justice of the Peace.

\*Retiring members are:  
**COUNCILLORS**—Charles McKelvie  
 Harold Richard Parker  
 DATED at Winnipeg, Manitoba, this 12th day of June, A.D. 1964.  
**JOSEPH K. McLAUGHLIN,**  
 Secretary-Treasurer.

N.B. "Retiring" defines termination of office, but does not necessarily mean that incumbents will not seek re-election.

**MUNICIPAL ELECTION DAY**  
**FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1964**

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## U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

### 5 DAY FORECAST

as supplied by the  
 Public Forecaster, Meteorological Office, Winnipeg,  
 for the period July 29th to July 31st inclusive.

**MUCH ABOVE NORMAL TEMPERATURES**  
**LIGHT PRECIPITATION**

Editors' Note: This is the first time that we have had this information available, and we will continue to publish it in all future issues.

## Cottage Pulled from Lake

Unknown to most V-B-ites, Bill Bouttell's cottage, appropriately called "The Boat House", now located on the first lot on Victoria Crescent, once floated freely on Lake Winnipeg. The cottage originated as a cabin barge, built on the Red River prior to the First World War. The original owner was lost in the war, and the barge was bought by Bill's father, who for many years operated the Victoria Beach Inn. The 26 by 60 foot craft had five bedrooms and ended its days in the lake after breaking from its moorings at the pier several times, and once drifting to Hillside.

In 1927 it was winched up the cliff in front of its present location, and its square hull can still be seen under the lattice work which surrounds the base.

## Missing

A ten year old golden retriever answering to the name of "Trieveer" has been missing since July 1st from the Elk Island end of Sunset Boulevard. Brian McCord, of 298 Elm Street, Winnipeg, asks that if anyone finds "Trieveer", please contact Canon Kelly's cottage at that same end of Sunset.

## Community Church Service

Club House, Victoria Beach  
**SUNDAY, JULY 12th**  
 REV. L. W. REBEKOFF,  
 of Elmwood Mennonite Brethren Church,  
 Winnipeg  
 Music by Dr. F. C. Stremmer  
 Soloist—Mr. G. M. Davies

## Catholic Church Service

Victoria Beach  
 MASS—Sundays from June 28 to end of August, 1964  
 9:00 a.m. (DST) — Club House

## RUDY'S ESSO SERVICE

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## Reminiscing

Rising soon after the warmth of dawn, when the world is quiet, is a luxury not often accorded to city folk. But one Sunday morning, late last July, I indulged, and set out with my eager dog for a communion with nature.

Victoria Crescent (if you don't know where that is, check your map) was still hushed except for the slow wash of ripples on the sand, and the sharp cry of red-winged blackbirds in the rushes. It is a shame how the bank is receding along Bayview, and the deep well casing at the far end is half exposed and seems ready to tumble into the lake.

Here Park Avenue cuts up from the lake front to the railway tracks at "the bend", where not so long ago the appearance of rumbling, whistling trains was a familiar sight to all. The smell of the cinder road bed and the tracks and ties, warm in the sun, and the sweet white clover that grow along the sides had not

changed, however. Nor had the familiar white and green station, from a distance, and one could almost imagine the wooden platform again crowded with the throngs for whom it was once the centre of the community.

Up closer it wasn't the same. Windows were broken and boarded, doors hung loosely on rusted hinges, and every familiar feature seemed to cry out against the fickleness of man. A few determined daisies and marigolds still struggled in the weeds that had taken over the once immaculate lawn and garden. Even greater change was to come.

Within two weeks the removal of the tracks, sidings, switches and all, put an irrevocable end to what was once taken as much for granted in beach life as swimming.

Not So Old.

## Beach People

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Diane and David, are now the proud owners of "Aloha Villa", 315 Third Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKinnon, Pamela, Cynthia, Melinda, and Alison are holidaying at 441 Sunset for the month of July.

The Glenn McWhinnys, with Leah, Jill, and Paul, are spending two weeks at 411 Fifth Ave.

Dan and Eleanor Kay, with Lori, Bruce, and Lisa, are vacationing at 340-7th Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Urquhart are at 109 Sunset for July. Their daughter Marilyn and her friend Lauraine Gray spent the past week visiting them.

Shirley and Bob Gostcher, with daughters Melody and Lori, arrived to open their cottage "Melody Lane" at 414-7th for the season. F/L Gostcher will return to SAGE, RCAF Station, North Bay, July 4th.

Behind the counter at Einfeld's this year are Sharon and Karen Olson of River East Collegiate, North

Kildonan. Their grandmother, Mrs. E. Olson is a resident of Victoria Beach. Noraleen Kull, from Elmwood High, is a clarinetist in the Bomber Band. Gerry Wolfam, of Gordon Bell, is the school year book editor, and from St. John's High we have Lorraine Kinosky. There are three boys assisting with the baking: Frank Goral of Elmwood High, Mervie Einfeld (another Elmwood musician, and a Bomber Band trumpeter) and Leo Dupont from Winnipeg.

We should have some real swinging bread this year.

Editor's Note: More reporters are required to gather notes for Beach People if a representative account is to be made. At least one volunteer from each of the six main swimming beaches should do the trick.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, of Oakland, California, renewed old associations of Victoria Beach while guests of Mrs. Douglas Wallace, 321 First, while Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson of Eastbourne, England, were

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### Beach People—Continued

delighted with our lovely beach, the peace and quiet and please note—the freedom from cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith of New Westminster, B. C., and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bousfield and daughter Cymthin were week end guests of Mrs. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and daughter Ann are spending July at 355 Sunset.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Ken Thorlakson with Carol, Patricia and Derek are again spending July at 311 Sunset.

Dr. and Mrs. Dallas Medd with their children Ken, Lorna, Kathy and Marnie are newcomers at 304 Fifth for 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Claxton and sons Richard and Paul are at 325 Second for 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ebborn and family Laura, Jane, Stephen, Tom and Andrew from Montreal are visiting

Mrs. Ebborn's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Guest, 409 Sunset.

Prof. and Mrs. E. McGill are week end visitors at Miss J. Riddell's cottage at 205 Sunset.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Swayze and family David, Alan and Nan are occupying 304 Seventh Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gyles of Vancouver, are guests of Mrs. T. E. Saul, 208 Eighth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Budd and children Keith, Lorraine and Patrick are occupying 333 Sixth for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sveinson, and children Kelly, Jennifer, Roberta and Christine are spending the summer at 331 Sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron MacIntosh with children Ron Jr., Laurie, Ted and Gary left July 7 for Montreal where they sail on the Empress of England for 5 weeks in Great Britain. Until their return, Mrs. MacIntosh Sr. with Mrs. E. Cartledge are occupying the family cottage at 301 Sunset.

## Make Yourself Drownproof

### Continued—From last issue.

Here are the standard five-step drownproofing techniques in either fresh or salt water for naturally good floaters (whether they be men or women):

#### Step 1. RESTING

This position is a vertical position: the arms and legs hang down. Naturally good floaters find everything a lot easier if ordinary, or even smaller breaths are taken. This lessens a tendency to float up to a horizontal position. Always let the air float up to the top. Use muscle only to go from the surface upward, or if you feel you are not floating up after missing a breath.

#### Step 2. GETTING READY

After the air has floated you to the top so that your head is partly out of the water, the arms are very casually raised to the side horizontally and the legs are stretched out for a scissors kick. We recommend the scissors kick over the frog kick simply because the average person learns the scissors kick more easily

than the frog kick. A good frog kick is certainly as good as a scissors kick. However, in the case of a cramp or an injury, half a frog kick is not as effective as half a scissors kick, although it is better than nothing. If the frog kick is used, be sure to keep the legs directly under the body.

#### Step 3. THE EXHALE AND INHALE

When breath is desired, never wait until it's needed. Take in air in this manner: drop the arms down from the side horizontally, touching the water with the palms of the hands. The sole of the front foot and the back of the rear foot do not really kick the water down; they merely press it gently. As soon as arms or legs start down, the exhale starts through the nose and finishes as the nose emerges. If the mouth is emptied during the rest, and if the lips are pressed tightly together all during the exhale, the airways will be clear. If the eyes are open, there will be no trouble inhaling through the mouth at the finish of the stroke. The one difficulty in learning this step is due to failure to squeeze teeth and



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"THE SUNDOWNERS"

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Thursday, 16th July at 8:30 p.m.

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Every Friday Evening until Sept. 4 5:45 p.m. 7:40 p.m.

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not where it should be and the water is definitely where it should not be—in alarming quantities. At this point, you really start learning.

Panic makes you throw your head back, reach up, make gurgling noises, horrible faces and kick and wave your arms frantically. None of these moves will do you the slightest good. Now is the time to learn the following, because this is what really makes drownproofing work. Even if your nose and throat are full of water, the stroke or the kick will always get you to the surface.

The final practice before trying the actual one-hour stay-up is first to cross the legs and execute five breaths, using the arms alone; then, without returning to the side of the pool, use the legs alone and do five breaths while holding the hands behind the back. Next, do five breaths using both arms and legs, taking care to move them much more slowly. Again, cross the legs once more and put one hand behind the back and use only one hand to get the breaths for five breaths; shift hands for five breaths; then go back to using both arms and legs while practising turning in both directions and traveling forward and backward. If all this is done at least seven feet from poolside, and the learner has had a number of successful experiences in previous practices in recovering from choking, he is now ready to stay up an hour. And this really should be done with clothes on.

Although there are many separate motions to be put together to learn this technique, don't get discouraged. Keep on trying and eventually it all falls into place like a jigsaw puzzle. If you do not have a teacher to put the finger on your mistakes, you should try to get any mature person simply to read the steps, while watching you practice. He can check you in order to eliminate mistakes. Having another person around to watch you objectively really helps.

(TO BE CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE)

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## Watch and Know the Clouds

by Tammas Scott

Since earliest years the human race has been interested in cloud formations. This interest is due to the ever changing spectacular nature of cloud patterns, and to the fact that significant weather phenomena often accompany certain clouds.

For many of us who spend some time at a lake resort, such as Victoria Beach, our every movement is based on the whims of the weather, and it was felt that we might in our own way forecast what is to come, when we look across the lake, and see the many different types of cloud patterns coming our way.

To those who understand how clouds form, each different type of cloud shape can be helpful, in indicating the atmospheric processes, which are in operation. Even if you are unable to interpret the full significance of the clouds you see, a combination of wind direction — pressure — and temperature, will all give a clearer picture of what may be expected in the following 24 hour period.

High and low pressure areas are also a good yardstick of weather to come. Highs generally bring fair weather; lows, poor weather. So it is also useful to know whether a high or low is coming your way. This can be done with fair accuracy by the application of a simple rule. Stand with your back to the wind. Turn about 45° to your right; now your back is to the wind as it is blowing well above the ground. The high pressure centre is to your right, the low pressure to your left. This rule holds for the northern hemisphere and is quite accurate for general winds. If

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will not however hold for our land and lake breezes that develop in the early morning and late evenings.

The clouds that we observe are classified according to appearance and form. Although this appearance and form is determined by the process which causes a cloud, it is possible to describe the clouds without discussing the processes which cause them. We should all remember however, that most of the clouds form in rising air, which has been cooled by expansion to the extent that the invisible water vapor has changed into tiny water droplets. This process of course, is more pronounced and more rapid when we observe clouds moving across Lake Winnipeg.

The clouds that we generally see in our area, may be divided into four families. Clouds of the high family are usually over 20,000 feet, middle clouds between 6,500 and 20,000 feet, while the basis of low clouds range from zero to 6,500 feet. Each family is subdivided on the basis of appearance. For example, a family member which displays a uniform base with no markings is called "stratus", while a cloud which has a base showing a definite pattern or structure is called a "cumulus" type. Because of the many and varying and different types of families we will only deal with those that bring unusual weather to our area, these are the predominately rainfall clouds, and are designated the nimbus type. The two members of the nimbus family that bring rain and generally poor weather to our area are:

1. The nimbo stratus — which is a low layer of dark grey color usually nearly uniform and feebly illuminated, seemingly from the inside. When it gives precipitation it is in the form of continuous rain. This cloud may be more than 15,000 feet thick.

2. Cumulo Nimbus — The proper description of this cloud is as follows: Heavy masses of cloud with vertical development extending to well above the freezing level. The summits of these clouds rise in the form of mountains, or towers which we call thunderheads. Quite often the summits spread out to form an anvil shaped top, some as many as 25 miles across and plainly visible when viewed across the lake. This type of cloud is characteristic of thunder storms or showery conditions; hail is frequently present within the clouds, and may occasionally reach the ground. The contours of this cloud are constantly changing, owing to the violent vertical currents in the cloud and quite often build to heights of 50,000 ft. and over. As both these nimbus clouds are apt to bring rain, we should

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briefly review what makes it rain. Rain falls from clouds for the same reason anything falls to earth. The earth's gravity pulls it. But every cloud is made of water droplets or ice crystals. Why doesn't rain fall constantly from all clouds? The droplets or ice crystals in clouds are exceedingly small. The effect of gravity on them is minute. Air currents move and lift droplets are in constant motion.

Droplets and ice crystals behave somewhat like dust in the air made visible in a shaft of sunlight. But dust particles are much larger than water droplets, and they finally fall. The cloud droplet of average size is only 1/2500 inch in diameter. It is so small that it would take 16 hours to fall half a mile in perfectly still air, and it does not fall out of moving air at all. Only when droplets grow to a diameter of 1/125 inch or larger can it fall from the cloud. The average rain-drop contains a million times as much water as a tiny cloud droplet. The growth of a cloud droplet to a size large enough to fall out is the cause of rain and other forms of precipitation. This important growth process is called "coalescence".

Coalescence occurs chiefly in two ways: (1) Droplets in clouds are of different sizes. Big drops move more slowly in turbulent air and in paths different from the paths of small droplets. Bigger, heavier drops are not whipped around so rapidly. So drops collide, become bigger, and finally drop as rain. This is probably the main cause of rainfall from nimbo stratus and to her low continuous rain clouds.

(2) The most important type of coalescence occurs when tiny ice crystals and water droplets occur together (as near the middle of cumulonimbus clouds). Some water droplets evaporate and then condense on the crystals. The crystals grow until they drop as snow or ice pellets. As these drop through warm air, they change into raindrops.

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(3) Lightning discharges in a thunderstorm form oxides of nitrogen that are extremely hygroscopic (water absorbing). These oxides are added to the atmosphere and become one of the kinds of nuclei for future condensation and eventual coalescence and rainfall. But the two processes mentioned above are the main and perhaps the only causes of coalescence and hence precipitation.

Probably the most frequent disturbance we see moving across Lake Winnipeg is the squall line. Squall lines may precede fast-moving cold fronts. They are an unbroken line of black, ominous clouds, towering 40,000 ft. or more into the sky, including thunderstorms of almost incredible violence and occasional tornadoes. Such squall lines are extremely turbulent, sometimes more so than a typical hurricane. They can tear a light boat apart and are avoided by all except the very largest craft. From the ground, a squall line looks like a wall of rolling, boiling, black fog. Winds shift and sharpen suddenly with the approach of the squall line, and downward-pouring rain may carry the cloud clear to the ground in sharp, vertical bands. Torrential rains fall behind the leading edge of the squall line.

(Continued Next Issue)

### COMIC SECTION

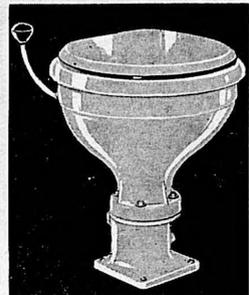
The circus manager was lamenting the resignation of the fellow who had for many years been shot out of the cannon: "I don't know where we will find another man of his calibre."

### NOTICE OF EVENING CHURCH SERVICE

Church Service Every Sunday  
at St. Michael's Church, Pine Road  
7:30 p.m.  
Captain Gray officiating

### EINFELD'S BAKERY

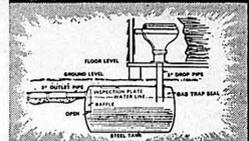
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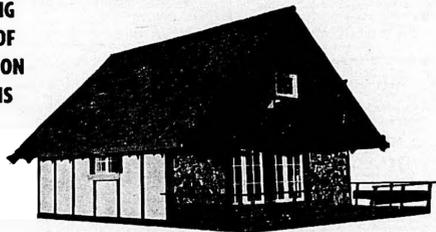
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