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## Report on the Dog Show

The annual Victoria Beach Dog Show was held again Saturday, August 14th in Memorial Park with great success. There were 69 dogs entered of very size and description. Again the show went off without any sign of a dog fight. We wish to thank Mr. Sam Ateah, Mrs. Cece Grover and Mr. M. Kachmar for their help and co-operation. The following is the list of entries and categories for prizes. —Mr. and Mrs. D. McClay.

### Our Annual Dog Show — August 14, 1965

The smallest girl with the biggest dog—Janet Reeve—Taffy; The smallest boy with the biggest dog—Brad Jonsson—Lady; The biggest girl with the smallest dog—Rita Hooper—Susie; The biggest boy with the smallest dog—David Hapley—Pierre; Largest dog—Paul Langford—Stormy; Smallest dog—Pat Laidlaw—Sambo; Youngest dog—Dianna Wookey—Jody; Laziest dog—Donna Shantz—Liz; Barkiest dog—Bobby McLenghan—Dinah; Tallest dog—Nancy Redston and David Quinton—Chips; Shortest dog—Debby Quinton and Janice Martin—Alice; Fattest dog—Shirley Zastre—Blackie; Slenderest dog—Karen Bergman—Sammy; Longest legs—Danny Jonsson—Pepper; Shortest legs—Jeff Moon—Candy; Shaggiest tail—Carol Guest—Tuffy; Longest tail—John Wylie—Midge; Shortest tail—David Avery—Cindy; Longest ears—Robbie Smyth—Melissa; Shortest ears—Pat Laidlaw—Pepi; Biggest feet—Lyall Trainor—Curly; Longest toe nails—Paul McGill—Bradford; Smallest feet—Peter Robinson—Chi-Chi; Cutest face—Leah Marie Martin—Pepsi; Sharpest teeth—Pat Campbell—Tippy; Reddest gums—Gordon Tomlin—Freckles; Best known dog in Victoria Beach—Paula Dangerfield—Smokey; Prettiest eyes—Jamie Burr—Honey; Keenest nose—Michael Miller—Skipper; Most curls—Louise Edwards—Bonzo; Waggiest tail—Keith Burr—Lucky; Handsomest dog—Susan Cee—Mitzi; Longest dog—Marcia Grabowecky—Lady; Cutest dog—Catherine Auld—Little Black Sambo; Most worried dog—David Miller—Monty; Most spotted dog—Peter Barnes—Sporty; Blackest eyes—Pam Perry—Dinah; Blackest dog—Patricia Wilson—Tag; Longest hair—Ian McDonald—Snowball; Most intelligent looking—Sheryl Piper—Pebbles; Happiest looking—Ken Horrocks—Bambi; Most inquisitive—Paul Grover—Dinah; Longest nose—Jack Zastre—Leslie; Blondest dog—Wendy Rayner—Taffy; Brownest dog—Peter Suderman—Duke; Most impatient—George Ball—Tammy; Most patient—Nancy Conklin—Wags; Friendliest dog—Sandra Squire—Dusty; Sandiest color—Kathy Burch—Penny; Woolliest dog—Diane Pearce—Scamp; Largest eyes—Eric Pratt—Dinah; Smallest curly dog—Riley Anderson—Topsy; Fatest dog—Marjorie Murrell—Betsy-Trotwood; Slowest dog—Robert Miller—Bonnie; Best dog on leash—Heather Scott—Sailor; Shaggiest dog—Curwood Ateah—Nicky; Biggest joints—Sheila Harrison—Tud; Dog with widest chest—Teddy Moorhouse—Bridget; Dog with narrowest chest—Roberta Hilding—Peppy; Dog with deepest chest—Donna MacKenzie—Chips; Dog with nicest coat—Hedley Auld—Little Lady Ebony; Dog closest to the ground—Lone Frandsen—Lady; Curliest tail—Nan Swayze—Bogey; Longest whiskers—Sherry Linklater—Bimbo; Most pointed ears—Joanne Eastwood—Smokey; Blackest tailtip—Shelley Campbell—Ziggy; Darkest Eyebrows—Leslie Erskine—Mister Dick; Most Religious—Alan Swayze—Boots; Pointedest tail—Jimmy Reith—Blackie.

WIND-UP DANCE — Club House, 8:45 p.m., Saturday, August 21

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### To The Editor:

336 Fourth Avenue,  
 Victoria Beach, Manitoba  
 August 11, 1965.

The Editor,  
 Victoria Beach Herald,  
 204-5th Avenue,  
 Victoria Beach, Manitoba

Dear Mr. Spencer,

May I congratulate "EDHA" on her racy and interesting articles in the Herald.

There are a few things about which I would like to do battle with her.

The article on skunks was very entertaining but, if the garbage were burned in the kitchen stove or fire-place, and, if the cans and bottles were washed, there would be no skunks around. After the last pot has been washed, do the cans and bottles.

Not only that, but, if the garbage were dealt with properly for the woods, no searchlights would be needed. The author ought to go out into the natural night and see how well one can see and take a good look at the stars that searchlights dim.

The author's description in "Time" gave quite a few of us an insight into what newcomers are wasting. Mornings are the glorious part of the day. Also, when living in the woods why not try to live, at least partly, the life of the woods? Why not leave city life for the city?

I noted that among the characteristics of the beach described, there was no mention of families doing anything together. Perhaps gathering around the barbecue takes the place, today, of the family picnics and neighborhood bonfires of yesteryear.

I'm allowed to sound grouchy, I'm an old-timer of forty-four beach seasons.

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### U.S. WEATHER BUREAU 5 DAY FORECAST

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 Public Forecaster, Meteorological Office, Winnipeg.  
 Period — August 21st - August 25th  
 NORMAL TEMPERATURES  
 PRECIPITATION NORMAL

### The Pearl and the Christian

In Sunday's Service Rev. Grant Smith told the children a story of a girl who climbed a mountain to bathe in a lake that would make her beautiful. Before she went up she was told she couldn't speak a nasty word, think a nasty thought or do a nasty thing. She succeeded, and when she got to the top of the mountain she didn't have to bathe to be beautiful because beauty really lies within.

His sermon to the adults was a comparison of a pearl to a Christian. (1) A pearl cannot be cut like other precious gems. It stands alone like a Christian who cannot be partial. (2) A pearl is formed in an oyster through pain as each layer is formed. With a Christian's life it must contain sacrifice. There is a price to be paid. (3) The warmth of the hand restores the lustre of the pearl. Human relationship restores warmth to the Christian. (4) After some years a pearl is put in salt water to restore its beauty. So with the Christian, to keep alive his faith, even on vacation, he meets in God's house for worship and fellowship with other Christians.

Under the direction of Mr. W. Neufeld, three hymns, "Peaceful Zion", "Is your Life a Channel of Blessings", and "Saviour teach me day by day" were sung by the Mennonite Brethren Choir, refreshing the hearts of the congregation.

The flowers were from the garden of Mrs. Wm. Martin, Traverse Bay.

Next Sunday's service will be conducted by Rev. J. D. Marnoch, St. John's Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg.

**Community Church Service**  
 Club House, Victoria Beach  
 SUNDAY, AUGUST 22  
 Rev. J. D. Marnoch  
 St. John's Presbyterian Church  
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On August 13, the last swimming tests of the 1965 season were held. Miss Arlene Carlidge from the Red Cross examined the swimmers. The following are the successful swimmers: **Beginners:** Mary Fricker, Cameron Ritchie, Peter Sudermann, Reid Anderson, Joan Sturgenwald, Gary Horrocks, Brian O'Malley, Janet Shaw, Sandra Shaw, Dianne Johnstone, Jay Patton, Robert Hannah, Joanne Turner, Laurel Boychuk, Catherine Auld, Diana Wookey, Billy Mitchell, Hugh Hedlin, Michael Dartnell, Allan Coppinger, Aven Innes, Bob Groff, Kevin Stafford, Russell Micklewright, Blair Wind, Janice Martin, Marcia Glenn, Jimmy MacKenzie, Karen Bergman, Sherry Hurst. **Juniors:** Jeffrey Mann, Joel MacFarlane, Hedley Auld, Peter Robinson, Jim Meakin, Bob Menkin, Sheila Harrison, Douglas Groff, Barbara Groff, Kevin Stafford, Russell Micklewright, Blair Wind, Janice Martin, Marcia Glenn, Jimmy MacKenzie, Karen Bowen, Dawn Ritchie, Debra Perry, Sandra Swystun, Stuart McKeivie, Curwood Aitah, Hugh Roche, Solveig Schuster, Peter Squire, John Benningin, Frank Murrell, Drew Williams, Peter Lee, Michael Belhouse, Jeffrey Parsons, Leonard Sudermann, Alice Gregons, Andy Patton, Matthew Patton, Trudy Turner, Colin Ritchie. **Intermediates:** Gwyneth Thomas, Pam Perry, Katherine Burch, Janice Fletcher, Patrick Boyd, Sandra Stafford, Pat Bellhouse, Joanne Swystun, Patti Moon, David Quinton, Sheila Westbury, Scott Brett, Jordan Roche, Robert Grant. **Seniors:** Kim Glenn, Patricia O'Malley, Wendy O'Malley, Claire Roulston, Ken Sarson, Don Dales.

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### Beach People —

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Mr. and Mrs. Wysocki, 205 - 5th Ave., had as their guests this season, Mr. Wysocki's nephew, Mr. Melvin Sluzuk from Detroit and Mrs. Wysocki's sisters Mrs. M. Richardson and Mrs. E. Fulton from Vancouver, also Mr. T. McNamara, Winnipeg.

Mrs. Fulton was accompanied by her daughter Miss Rae Fulton, who was reluctant to leave our wonderful beach and lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dunn, 453 Sunset, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Witte of Mound, Minnesota.

Mrs. Dorothy Garbutt, 307 Fourth Avenue, had as week-end guests, Mrs. B. Wyatt and Miss Florence Wyatt of Winnipeg. Also visiting Mrs. Garbutt were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MacKenzie of Selkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Macdonald of Winnipeg are spending the month of August with Mrs. Dorothy Garbutt.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Seon are vacationing at 411 - 5th Ave. They are en route from New Jersey to Pasadena, Calif., where Mr. Seon is to join the staff of Fuller Seminary next month (after the riots). This is their third summer at Victoria Beach, but Mrs. Seon's family, the A. C. McMillan's of Winnipeg, have been coming since the 1930's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Harrow of 408 Seventh Avenue had a family reunion of 26 guests July 26th. Honoured guests were Mrs. W. J. Adams and son Brian of Tarzana, California, sister of Stan Harrow, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Nastluk, daughter Darlene and son John of Chatham, Ontario, brother of Dorothy Harrow. Also Judy Shade of Winnipeg, friend of Bev Harrow. A good time was had by all.

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Mrs. C. M. Petrin has her granddaughter, Miss Michelle Petrin of Ottawa, with her for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray of Victoria, B.C., have spent the last three weeks visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. C. M. Petrin, 330 - 5th Ave. To quote Mr. and Mrs. Murray: "There's nothing like Victoria Beach on Vancouver Island."

### Another Possibly Helpful Hint for the Editor and the Old-Timers

We have competitions of various sorts at Victoria Beach, for the young fry and the swimmers, for the athletic and the boaters, for the gardeners and the dogs, but nothing very much for our elders and betters.

I would like to suggest that for the next issue of this reputable journal, our old-timers send in their questions and answers about the Beach to the Editor that a Victoria Beach Quiz may follow. I do not know if there would be time for the Editor to receive them to organize this as a competition for the pioneers who in their wisdom developed this beautiful resort, but if the questions and answers were simply published it might prove to be a most interesting and informative feature.

As an example may I give the first questions:—  
1) Which pump was called Peacock Perch?  
2) And why? —EDHA

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### Quiz Corner

THE CLEVER LAWYER

A country lawyer was once made executor of a will in which the testator bequeathed his stable of horses to be divided among three persons, in the proportion of half the horses to A, a third to B, and a ninth to C. When the will was made, 18 horses were in the stable, but before the death of the testator, one died leaving 17. The division now seemed impossible but to prevent disputes, the lawyer now gave a horse out of his own stable, then divided the horses according to the will and yet received his own back. All were satisfied. How did he do it.

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2. The first garden .....
3. A fine sight .....
4. A great English Statesman .....
5. A yellow stream .....
6. A branching stream .....
7. Long flowing streams .....
8. An Irish Lake .....
9. A boy's name .....
10. A tree and a body of water .....
11. A boy's name and to sear .....
12. A motor vehicle and a small fruit .....
13. The cat's foot .....
14. A motor vehicle and a male adult .....
15. A strong divisional fence .....
16. A bright color .....
17. A former Manitoban Governor .....
18. A European country .....
19. With fewer hairs on the head .....
20. A tree and a point .....

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The law doesn't tell us how to steer out of a skid but we need to know it on the highway.

The law doesn't tell us that speeding can be anywhere from 10 to 100 miles per hour, nor, That it is unsafe to get out of your vehicle on the traffic side.

What to do when the wheels drop off the pavement edge.

How much following distance is necessary under normal conditions.

How much this must be increased on ice or snow.

Which roads are most likely to be slippery when wet.

How to tell when a car is about to pull from a curb parking space.

Where to look first for ice or snow on highways.

Under what conditions ice is most slippery.

What to do when a tire blows out.

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**Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament Results**

This event, the first of its kind in many years, swung into action on Saturday, August 14, and was concluded the following afternoon.

Ten teams entered and many interesting matches were played. In the final round a good crowd of spectators watched the Harvey-Juzda team march off the court as champions, after coming back from a first set loss to Davis and Fell, to capture the second and third sets and the match. Scores were 1-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Mrs. W. J. T. Kerr, our club's honorary president, presented the Leholm Memorial Trophy to the winners, who also received individual miniatures. The trophy mentioned will be contested every year, and the writing is on the wall for future years. The young men participating will be very, very good some day in the near future.

Complete results were as follows: Toothill-Angus won over Hawryluk-Pustogorsky 8-7, 6-3; Grover-Peeler won over Afflick-Horrocks in three sets; Harvey-Juzda won over Anderson-Hawryluk 6-3, 6-1; Tooley-Alsip won over Juzda-Fell, 6-4, 7-5; Davis-Fell won over Gardiner-Wood 7-5, 7-5; Alsip-Tooley won over Grover-Peeler 8-7, 8-7; Davis-Fell defeated Alsip-Tooley 6-2, 6-0. The finals were reported above.

We hope to have a good registration for the boys' and girls' 11 to 15 tournament on Monday, August 16, and the boys and girls 16 to 18 years on Saturday, August 21.

Further tournaments will be forthcoming if sufficient interest is shown in the above events.

The two events on Monday, boys and girls 11 to 15, were both run off on schedule, with Gary Gilmore defeating Ian Kerr in straight sets in a well-played final.

The girls' event was won by Rolanda Henderson who defeated Pat Reeve in the finals.

The Men's Open Singles is scheduled for Saturday, August 21 as is the Ladies' Open. Play starts at 2:00 p.m. and entry must be made by 11:30 a.m. the same day.

A mixed doubles event will also be run off on Sunday if enough entries are submitted.

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**LADIES' CORNER**

It is said that 1965 marks the 172nd birthday of the sandwich, that is if you date its origin back to the Earl himself, John Montagu. One authority—and a wit, as well—feels the Earl has had too much credit. She feels certain that the sandwich was served in Biblical times. It is even possible that Ham, Noah's son, was named after the most popular sandwich of all.

After this bit of nonsense there is nothing to do, but to start off this collection of Superb Sandwiches with a version of the ham sandwich:

**DEVILLED HAM-TURKEY SANDWICH** uses for its base a 3-ounce package of cream cheese beaten to a fluff with 1½ tablespoons milk. Into this mixture goes ¾ cup chopped, cooked turkey and a 4½ ounce can of devilled ham. Additions for savour are: 2 teaspoons chopped onion and 2 tablespoons each of chopped green pepper and pimento. Yield is 17½ cups filling, enough for 9 sandwiches. Suggested bread is light rye.

**CRAMMY EGG SALAD SANDWICHES** are different. This departure from tradition begins with the whipping of a 3-ounce package of cream cheese. Flavours which follow are: 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon minced onion and ¼ teaspoon each of salt and dry mustard. Lastly, mix in 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped fine. Filling will do for 4 sandwiches. Fashion these from cracked wheat or raisin bread.

**CHICKEN-BLEU CHEESE SANDWICHES** should be on your next luncheon menu. For 10 distinctive sandwiches, use whole wheat bread. Two cups filling will ensure luxurious eating. Create such a filling by mixing together ½ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup each of crumbled Bleu cheese and prepared sour cream, and 1½ cups diced, cooked chicken. A teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce sets off the flavour. Suggest leaf lettuce tucked in with the filling for delicate contrast.

**FRENCH CRABMEAT SANDWICHES** — Recently, wire press services reported that a chef at the Paris airport unwittingly cooked and turned into crabmeat salad several pried King Crabs. The zoo-bound crabs were temporarily stored in the chef's walk-in refrigerator early one morning awaiting transfer to another airline. Do you suppose the chef used this recipe? It is

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good enough for prize crabmeat. Combine ¾ cup cooked, flaked crabmeat together with 2 tablespoons creamy French dressing, a hint of curry powder and ¼ cup each of chopped ripe olives, celery and hard-cooked egg. This is ample filling for 5 sandwiches on thinly-sliced French bread.

**Dear Victoria**

Of all the hours that I have spent in my lifetime, none have been sweeter than the precious hours spent at Victoria Beach. For it is only here among the swaying trees and gentle breezes that one can feel peace, contentment, happiness and solitude all intermingled to produce a slight, flickering glance of Heaven. Life is not forever. Nothing remains. I, like a child, wanted everything to be like previous years, same people, same fun, same laughter . . . but I returned this year to find that the tide had called the things I remembered to other sandbars of the sea, each to live their own lives. I have found this year a great wealth in realizing that all the beautiful summers I remembered and all the young friends I have seen, will never leave me, just as Victoria Beach will never leave or change for all my wealth is found within my human heart. Thank you all for having taken the time and effort to make my many summers here at Victoria Beach happy ones . . . To Everyone . . . VAYA CON DIOS  
—Maureen Johnson

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**Knowing Traffic Law — Continued from Page 5**

How much distance is required to pass at various speeds,  
How to drive a vehicle around a curve,  
That vehicles skid on wet leaves,  
The proper speed for the vehicle's headlight range,  
How to park on hills,  
How to use brakes and gears on hills,  
Why backing is a dangerous maneuver.

All of these things, and more, you must know to be successful in the big quiz. Every day you drive you are confronted with puzzling questions that must be answered in split seconds rather than within the usual 60 seconds allowed on a quiz. During that 60 seconds, you would travel at least three quarters of a mile. Here is what one driver had to answer in one 60 second period:

Is the guy on the cross road going to stop before entering the highway?  
Is the car in front of me going to turn right or left?  
Do I have to turn at the next intersection?  
How fast am I going?  
How much distance must I have in which to stop?  
Is that truck I am meeting going to pull over?  
Shall I pull onto the right or left shoulder to dodge him?  
Why doesn't that screwball dim his lights?  
Are the shoulders firm enough to hold my vehicle?  
Which course offers the least chance of serious injury to me or anyone else?

Wonder what they will do at the company without me?  
Do you suppose Jim will get that promotion I was to get?  
Why didn't I slow down sooner?  
Why . . . .

There goes the buzzer . . . Too late. That is the way traffic quizzes are lost. The questions come in rapid fire order and the answers must come the same way or they are too late. This means that we know the answer so well that the correct one comes automatically. There's no 60 second pause to stop and think on a busy highway. On a road carrying 1000 vehicles per hour you would encounter about 17 vehicles during this 60 second pause for meditating on your misspent time and these 17 aren't going to respect your privacy. They've got problems, too. For traffic safety —  
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**Solution to Puzzle and Quiz**

Solution to "The Clever Lawyer"—'A' received half of 18, or 9. 'B' received a third, or 6. 'C' received one-ninth, or 2. These numbers equal 17. The lawyer's horse which made 18, he received back.

1. (Dauphin) 2. (Eden) 3. (Grandview) 4. (Gladstone) 5. (Ochre River) 6. (Fork River) 7. (Rivers) 8. (Killarney) 9. (Russell) 10. (Oak Lake) 11. (Rossburn) 12. (Carberry) 13. (The Pass) 14. (Carrman) 15. (Stonewall) 16. (Cardinal) 17. (McGregor) 18. (Holland) 19. (Baldur) 20. (Poplar Point).

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