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Beach People

On Sunday, July 4th following our first church service of the season, Donald Cameron Strachan, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Strachan of Calgary, Alberta, was baptized by the Rev. R. L. Taylor. God-parents were Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Blevins. A luncheon followed at the 7th Ave. residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Strachan. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams (grandparents) and Mr. and Mrs. A. Papson of Grand Beach, also Miss M. Williams and Mr. Bud Parnell and Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell of Winnipeg.

Mrs. 'Pip' Moore of Ottawa, along with children Margie, Tanya, Bruce and niece Mary Ann Tulloch from Duluth are staying at 403 - 6th for the season.

Sally and Joe Martin, with Michelle, Jon and Michael, are down from Toronto and staying at 344 - 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mann and family are holidaying at the family cottage at 302 - 3rd, for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Schioler and family have been enjoying their new cottage at 302 - 7th.

Mrs. Margaret Shaw along with her mother Mrs. A. Munro, and the five Shaw youngsters: Janet, Sandra, Margaret, Edward and Irene have been enjoying the sands of King Edward Beach. They are at 435 - 7th Ave.

Nan and Stan Mason paid their annual visit on Dominion Day to wish Norrie Wiswell a Happy Birthday!

Dennis and Irene O'Neill, with Kathy, Kevin, Megan and Christine, are back again from Toronto to spend five weeks at their cottage on Third Ave. Kathy has just returned from Switzerland, where she spent three weeks visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koppel.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Pritchard who are enjoying their first season in their cottage at 201 - 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barkman of Steinbach, Man. have opened their cottage "Anchorage" for the season. Curt and Dallas have a new brother Andrew, aged 4½ months.

LIBRARY

During the 1970 season, 200 books were not returned to the library. We are always happy to see them come home! The Herald Box is once again located at the library, news items for the paper may be left there. The library is open Monday to Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SYLVIA SQUIRE

Sailing News

A new season of racing has been scheduled and races are generally held at 2:00 p.m. Saturdays, 11:00 a.m. Sundays and holidays at 2:00 p.m.

All races are preceded by a captains meeting at which detailed instructions are given to all crews entering, a racing fee is paid to the recorder (this covers the cost of a crash boat in attendance at all races). The races themselves are held over a series of nine triangular courses and start from the end of the government pier. Generally the start is directly into the wind so all craft must beat and tack their way to the first or windward mark. The race course is usually twice around the triangular course and up and back the first leg or a total of eight legs. In light winds the course is shortened to five legs. For those who wonder about the flags and start procedure, here it is, white flag and gun: ten minutes, blue flag: five minutes, gun and red flag: the start. Needless to say there can be great entertainment value for those wishing to follow the races. First of all, a knowledge of the boats and their standings is important and available, secondly a pair of binoculars is important and thirdly some fundamentals on the rules of sailing will help you understand the maneuvering. The compound area is a beehive of activity before each race and interested parties are welcome to talk with the skippers and crew, view the craft during the rigging and enjoy the nautical banter before the skippers' meeting. The walk to the pier following boat launching will allow ample time to view the initial jockeying for position and the start. Please join us, you are welcome!

As our club has grown in numbers, so has the rate of attrition, accordingly there are at all times boats available for sale (quick or otherwise). The wood hulls usually command a marginally lower price than do the Fibreglass boats. Prices range from \$500.00 to \$1500.00 and are determined to a great degree by the equipment included, the general condition of hull and fittings and not necessarily the age of either, (sailboats have a very low rate of depreciation). Additional personal gear is necessary, such as an approved life jacket (mandatory in all races), good lace runners, waterproof jackets etc. All club members are anxious to welcome and assist new sailors and potential sailors. If you are in this category please contact Al Moore (4th and Arthur N.W.), who as membership chairman will steer you to the right people and generally assist you in getting started. (N.B. He broke his arm at home!)

TAM SCOTT

REMINDER: SPORTS DAY, Saturday, July 17th, 1:30 p.m.

HALF MILE OPEN SWIM, Sunday, July 18th, 1:30 p.m.

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 Our loving thoughts of you from day to day.
 An empty place no one can fill,
 We miss you terribly and always will.

Ever remembered by his loving wife Fran and family at
 321 - 7th Avenue.

Editor,
 Victoria Beach Herald:-

Dear Editor,

The enclosed nostalgic poem by some unknown author appeared in print about sixty-five years ago. It reminds me of many bygone summers, when, like him and his guide, we enjoyed our wilderness camps, which were little more than a shelter cloth, and we cooked over open fires.

I was going to change his first line to: Dear "VB" friends, instead of "Dear Tom O'Woods".

Thought you might make use of it.

Yours truly,
 C. D. O'CONNELL,
 PO Box 24, Victoria Beach

A Note to His Guide

Dear Tom O'Woods good day to you,
 I take my pen to say to you,
 I'd like to run away to you,
 The city is a jail.
 I loathe the walls that lock us in,
 The foolish rags they frock us in,
 I want to wear a moccasin,
 And feel the mossy trail.

To see the forest shimmering,
 The morning kettle simmering,
 To know the plash and glimmering
 That dipping paddles make.
 To taste the breath of June again,
 To hear the calling loon again,
 And see a mirrored moon again,
 Within a dreaming lake.

A brook's clear laugh is haunting me,
 A squirrel's chirr is taunting me,
 I know the woods are wanting me,
 The woods I loved to roam.
 So pack a kit or two for me,
 Oh anything will do for me,
 And patch the old canoe for me,
 Your boy is coming home.

Author Unknown

VICTORIA BEACH CLUB MOVIES

July 20—THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR
 JAUNTY JALOPIES (Tony Curtis)

July 22—To Sir With Love (Sidney Poitier)

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RECREATION PROGRAM

Another week has gone by and all the recreation programs are full fledged successes. The teen drop in centre is very well attended; the baseball has become so popular it has been divided into two games; all the adults in the jogging and fitness club enjoy their morning exercise (or the hen party over coffee at the Inn afterwards); the Teen Dance was absolutely crowded on Saturday night; all the kiddies in the nursery enjoyed themselves (and so did the mothers); there is standing room only at the movies; and there are capacity classes on the tennis courts twice a week.

The special events so far are a success also. The tennis clinic was well attended and I'm waiting for some reaction before we organize another clinic for August. We had the same success at the fishing derby where the shining sun brought out all the avid anglers.

The program is gradually expanding so I would like to mention some of the new programs just started or about to start. Mrs. Gloria Little has initiated a *yoga* class at the Clubhouse on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:30. This program is already a success, the women love it. Bring out your sleeping bag and try it. We also have a lot of interest in *basketball* and a leader has come forward and offered his services in organizing teams and games and even leagues if enough people show up. Come out to the basketball court any morning at 10.00 and we'll play a game, boys and girls between the ages of ten and sixty welcome. Just as soon as the volleyball uprights get cemented solid, the adults will be able to enjoy mixed volleyball games every evening while the kids are playing baseball. The other new program is *horseshoes*. Just as soon as possible we will install horseshoe pits at the sports field. Again in the area of new programs, several people have approached me with regard to organizing an *art* club for sketchers and painters. The only lacking component now is someone who has painted for a few years who is willing to be a leader and organize the time and place. Any volunteers? Since only about ten people have talked to me about their interest in *bingo* I guess we will have to forego the program for this year anyway.

Remember the Teen Dance on Saturday, July 17th at the Clubhouse. The *Haymarket Riot* will be playing. See you there.

BRIAN JOHNSTON
Recreational Director, 210 - 7th Ave.

DOG SHOW

Summer is here again and before too long it will be August, which brings our Annual Dog Show. August 14th to be exact. So start grooming your own special Tail Wagger so he, or she will be looking his, or her best for this very popular annual event. Come one, come all; come big, come small. See you at 7:00 p.m. August 14.

TENNIS CLINIC

The M.L.T.A. tennis clinic was held July 10th and 11th. This tennis clinic which is being sponsored this year by the Manitoba Tennis Patrons Association consisted of four instructors: Kerr Temple, Darryl Barber, Sydney McMurray and Gary Gilmour. The clinic consisted of four sessions over the two days and over twenty-five adults and juniors took part. Instruction was given on all types of tennis shots, rules of play and court etiquette.

Another clinic is being arranged for in August and posters will be up advising the exact date. Anyone who is interested should apply early as only thirty can be accommodated. Please register with Brian Johnston if you wish to participate.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICE

Those who wish to attend this service have been asked to note a change of time. Arrangements have been made for a priest to come from Albert Beach to say Mass at 8:30 a.m. during July and August.

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BRIDGE

The 1971 bridge season was launched on Monday, July 5th with an excellent turnout of 10 tables, a great way to start the summer. We were happy to see a number of new faces as well as past seasons' regulars. The number of men seems to be increasing and we hope that this trend will continue.

First prize was won by Norma Garbutt with a score of 5660—second prize J. Peterson with 5420. Bridge is played every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

NOREEN REID

Children's Fishing Derby

We had a great turnout of people—116 to be exact. However for some reason the fish did not turn out or get caught in record numbers.

Winners for the most fish caught by the girls were:

8 and Under—Amanda Heffelfinger
9 and 10 —Cathy Eyolfson
11 and 12 —Kerry Cockburn
13 and Over—Cindy Prychun

The biggest fish was caught by Kathy Maynes.

Winners for the most fish caught by the boys were:

8 and Under—Michael Pynoo
9 and 10 —D'Arcy Clendenon
11 and 12 —Chris Brett
13 and Over—Guy Jeanson

The biggest fish was caught by Sheldon Einfeld.

The youngest fisherman this year was Mike Duncan.

While there were only 76 fish caught altogether, there were quite a few trophy fish and no doubt the Parents are making arrangements to have them mounted.

GRAHAM McLEOD

CALLING ALL KIDS

Next Saturday, July 24, at 10:30 a.m. is the date for the annual BEACH EVENTS for kids 10 years and under. Swimming races (have you really been learning anything at those swimming lessons?), sand castle contests, sun tan competitions (if the sun would start shining so we can get some tan), and a freckle contest are all on the program. So get Mom and Dad out of bed early and bring them down to the Clubhouse Beach to watch the fun.

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MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Since 1966, when I became aware of the Canadian Centennial, I have been trying to do my own thing—to wit—erect a sundial on the grounds of our cottage.

First, in that land of sundials (U.K.) I tried to buy a light, plastic sundial face, suitable for air travel. I failed. Later, in the U.K. of the West Coast, I tried again. I succeeded in so far as I unearthed a magnificent bronze face—but we were flying home. Then I consulted all my mathematical and astrological acquaintances with the idea of making my own dial with a stick in wet cement. However, this winter, just too late for Manitoba Centennial, we found in a paint shop at Polo Park, a lovely little brass-type dial.

I thought to erect the sundial by making a cairn of stones, glued together with cement, and to stick the face onto a glob of cement at the top. It didn't seem all that difficult! But then my husband took over. He sank some old plumbing into the ground, in a concrete foundation six feet below the surface! The pipe protruded three feet above the ground with surrealistic joints. Then for three weekends, three trips to the pumphouse beach for rocks, and a cairn of stones erected with cement and steel rods grew slowly a foot a week. The cairn would now withstand a thousand pounds of pressure—please note Mr. Cass-Beggs. The final result resembled according to stance, the leaning tower of Pisa or an hour glass. I have hastily planted Virginia creeper around it—although while I write this, my husband is polishing the rocks with acid he got from a tombstone maker, and the Virginia creeper is turning brown.

Mission accomplished! Our thing is done, we have a sundial.

However, if you want to know the time, wait for some sunshine, note the shadow on the dial, add one hour for Daylight Saving, add 26.5 minutes because we are 96.5° Latitude, midway between the time zones, and then if there is any variation with your watch, it is because in Winnipeg the magnetic pole is 9° East of true North and at Victoria Beach, because of rock formations, it is 1°45'.

So this summer (and if the sun shines) if we are late for the bridge club and the annual regatta it is because we have returned to nature and are living by sun-time.

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SUMMER MOVIES—CLIP AND SAVE

- July 27—HELLO DOWN THERE (Tony Randall)
 July 29—SWEET CHARITY (Shirley Maclaine)
 Aug. 1—GOODBYE COLUMBUS (Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw) SPECIAL ADULT MOVIE, RESTRICTED
 Aug. 3—TRAVELING SALESLADY (Phyllis Benjamin)
 Aug. 5—CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB (Henry Fonda)
 Aug. 10—WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL (Doris Day, Brian Keith)
 Aug. 12—BORN FREE (Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers)
 Aug. 17—GOOD NEIGHBOUR SAM (Jack Lemmon)
 Aug. 19—THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE (Fred MacMurray, Greer Garson)
 Aug. 24—DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE (Jerry Lewis)
 Aug. 26—YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL (Tony Curtis)
 Aug. 31—RUN WILD RUN FREE (Mark Lester, John Mills)

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SAFETY IN THE SUN

How fast you tan depends mostly on the ultra violet rays of the sun and its reflection on the skin's complexion. Suntanning lotions, creams and sprays act like a screen which lets the desirable rays filter through. Some complexions attract tanning rays very quickly.

How fast you burn is something else again. You will burn faster on a beach where sand, wind and water reflect ultra violet rays—than on your back lawn; faster in the clean country air—than in smog where the smoke screens out some of the ultra violet rays; and faster under direct rays. Safe exposure depends on the tendency of the skin to burn, protective coating, temperature, and common sense.

A good suntan preparation screens out most of the sun rays which cause burning. Trial and error will decide the best choice for you despite any advertising. The Food and Drugs Act protects consumers against preparations containing substances that may cause injury to health of user.

Read labels and be aware of such cautions:

- : keep preparation away from the eyes
- : ingredients which may stain clothes
- : aerosol containers—may explode in the hot sun.

Some perfumes, deodorant soaps and other toilet preparations may contain chemicals which trigger sunburn. If you burn, even when careful, one of these products may be the culprit. Also, remember a water repellent type of suntan lotion may wash off in swimming.

A final word of caution: the sun which reflects and creates that nice warm glow on your face as you relax at the ski resort or on the beach may also be scorching your eyeballs.

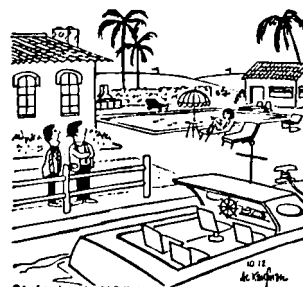
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