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AWARDS NIGHT — Sunday, August 21st — 7 p.m. — Clubhouse

DOG SHOW

As usual we had an excellent turnout for the Annual Dog Show. The weather was very unstable but the rain held off and 50 entries came out, including a later entry Fulton Begley III (Mark Tooley) shown by owner Kathie Semelka. He ran off with Best Dog with Brown Socks.

Our thanks to Sam Ateah, Bruce Brown, Norm Carriere and Carol Carriere for acting as Judges. Thanks also to Canada Packers, General Foods, Paulin Chambers and Coca Cola for their donations.

Largest Dog: Muffin, Crystal Einfeld. *Largest Dog with smallest girl:* Dewey, Holly Fletcher. *Longest Big Dog:* Shammy, Pete Whitehead. *Smallest Dog:* Pepper, Angela Kapoor. *Smallest Dog with smallest boy:* Suzie, Donny Smith. *Smallest Dog with smallest girl:* Whiskers, Cissie Smith. *Longest Small Dog:* Chuck, Robbie Henderson. *Shortest Small Dog:* Mindy, Cheryl Gerrard. *Dog closest to the ground:* Rusty, Sharon Bannatyne. *Dog with smallest chest:* Missy, Rod Clapham. *Smallest Poodle:* Tully, Sandy Ritchie. *Fattest Dog:* Duke, Janice Lane. *Whitest Dog:* Joey, Janice Lane. *Blondest Dog:* Charley, Michael Dickson. *Dog most like a bear:* Bonnie, Bruce Hancock. *Youngest Dog:* Minch, Terrie Swerhone. *Oldest Dog:* Sam, Tom Hodgson. *Most distinguished looking Dog:* Peppie, Christie Johnston. *Dog with smilingest face:* Nipper, Bridget Peeler. *Best groomed Dog:* Rouge, Tracey Wake. *Dog with most spots:* Patches, Mike Wiley. *Dog with wiriest hair:* Misty, Heather Ferguson. *Dog with curliest fur:* Casey, Tod McGreevy. *Dog with shortest fur:* Schnitzel, Carl Dyck. *Shaggiest Dog:* Peppy, Ken Wilson. *Dog with best hair cut:* Jasper, Lindsay Stevenson. *Cutest Dog:* Hamish, Jennifer Ferguson. *Bounciest Dog:* Jessie, Brendan David. *Friskiest Dog:* Muffin, Deb Covernton. *Most rambunctious Dog:* Tammy, Dave Jackson. *Wildest Dog:* Frisky, Susan Cramp. *Happiest Dog:* Duke, Joanne Quinton. *Slowest Dog:* Taffy, Janet Williams. *Most relaxed Dog:* Bimbo, David Stabell. *Most peaceful Dog:* Casey, Jennifer Yarnell. *Quietest Dog:* Blue, Jeff Jowett. *Sleepiest Dog:* Terran, Cathy MacKeracher. *Friendliest Dog:* Brandy, Jackie Southby. *Brightest Dog:* Flicka, Jenny Tinsley. *Most inquisitive Dog:* Snoopy, Daniel Bielski. *Most Patient Dog:* Niki, Rebecca McArton. *Most impatient Dog:* Boots, Chris Archer. *Best Dog not on a lead:* Lexy, Barb Pollard. *Hungriest Dog:* Snoopy, Kristine Thomsen. *Longest upright ears:* Taffy, Heather Jessiman. *Longest hanging ears:*

Buffy, Garth Nicholas. Floppiest ears: Snoopy, M. Jackson. *Droopiest ears:* Rascal, Sid Allman. *Shortest upright ears:* Sneakers, Jackie Sinclair. *Most sparkling eyes:* Benji, Adair Macdonald. *Dog with bushiest whiskers:* Bobly, Kathrina Taillon. *Dog with biggest mouth:* Prince, Pam Isaak. *Shortest tail:* Oliver, Lynda Storozuk.

LIBRARY NEWS:

Please! Return all books to the V.B. library by Wednesday, August 24th, 8 p.m. The library will not be open after that date.

There were very few entries in the book-cover contest. The fine efforts of the winners may be seen on the walls in the library.

The winners were: **9 Year Olds — 1st Place:** Elizabeth Zubeck. **10 Year Olds — 1st Place:** Jennifer Yarnell. **11 Year Olds — 1st Place:** Anne Thain. **2nd Place:** (tie) Jennifer Gunter & Alex Regier. **14 Year Olds — 1st Place:** Margo Harding.

Thank You to the judges, Margaret Blanchard and Beverly Currie.

JACQUI BLANCHARD

BRIDGE:

Lots of enthusiasm, some fine bridge playing by our bridge fans; quality but not quantity was the order of the day for last Monday, August 8th. Perhaps the poor weather made a difference. We look forward to seeing YOU next Monday at 8:00. Top scorers for the evening were: Cherie Archibald 1st with 5400; John Lysecki 2nd with 4520. A special hello to Mr. & Mrs. Pat Dewar of Selkirk from the "old faithfuls". Thanks to June Harvey for a donation of cards.

PING-PONG

How about a ping-pong tournament on Saturday, August 20th at 10:00 a.m.? Just register at the Clubhouse at least one-half hour before the starting time. Bring your own paddles, if possible please.



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Mrs. Isabel Auld of 217 Sunset Blvd. was recently appointed Chancellor of the University of Manitoba. This is the most senior position in the University, and the first time a woman has been given this honour.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. L. Mathewson were the guests of his daughter, Mrs. Jane Regier and her husband, Ken at 305 Sunset Blvd. for the last week of July. Dr. Mathewson has the high distinction of being made a Member of the Order of Canada. He will travel to Ottawa for the presentation by the Governor General, in October.

Dr. Mathewson has also recently been named Honorary Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature. Dr. Mathewson has put much time and effort into the organisation of this institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian L. Jessiman and daughter Stacey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and Judy Jessiman, 303 Sunset Blvd. for the weekend of 5th August.

Bravo to Peter Suderman Jr. who has just returned from cycling in Austria and is a hopeful for Canada in the Olympics.

Despite the cold, intermittent rain, Hydro failure and water shut down approximately 250 adults turned out to the August 13th adult dance. The crowd was a happy and orderly bunch. Three spot dances were held. The prizes were copies of "Looking Back 50 Years with The Victoria Beach Herald". A light lunch was served. Special thanks to all the bartenders, ticket sellers, Maxine Clark for the prizes, Joyce and Kathy Bendor-Samuel, and Sharon Sinclair, and Carol Carriere for serving the lunch. Chris and Tim Archer and Andrew Bendor-Samuel for helping set up chairs, Bruce Lilly and Bruce Evans, Leah Desmet and Daryl Desmet for cleaning the Clubhouse before and after the dance, the Sports Centre for the use of their tables, V.B. Grocery for the good food, and Norm Carriere for all his co-ordinating and assistance. A profit of approximately \$400.00 was made at this dance.

We have found being the Social Convenors an interesting experience the last two years and will gladly pass on any information to help next years Committee! Interested persons who would like to convene next year's Social Committee please contact the Club President, Rudy Isaak at 310-3rd Avenue.

HARVEY and ELEANOR CRANY

ROLLER FLOWER-POT

You must have noticed the black and silver roller parked on the Village Green, displaying the bright pink petunias Mr. John Shand has planted and cared for. Mrs. Doreen Benningen is the source of the following story.

She said when she was a Councillor in 1966, she noticed the old, rusty roller sitting in the yard of the old School house — now the site of the Public Works buildings, just down the highway from the V.B. gate. No-one seemed to own it, so she asked Mr. Lorne Anderson to hitch it to a tractor and see if it could be used to level the Sports Field. This didn't prove successful and the roller was left under a tree on the Field.

There Mr. John Shand saw it and asked if he could paint it. It looked so handsome when he'd finished that Doreen had it brought to the Village Green (about 1971) and John had the happy idea of planting flowers in it. He's been doing so ever since.

There are two stories of the origin of the roller: one is that it was used by the C.N.R. in the construction of the railway to Victoria Beach in 1916. The other says it was brought BY the C.N.R. to help in shaping the golf course, between 1922 and 1925.

Either way, like the fountain, it is a unique ornament for our green and pleasant Memorial Park.

The annual Volleyball Tournament was once more an exhibition of fine play. The calibre of play remains good. Hence, the eventual winners were truly deserving. Eleven teams registered this year making the number of participants about eighty. Here are the names of the winning team: *The Beachcomers*. Colin MacDonald, Rhonda Giles, Louise Anderson, Lori McDowell, Roger Peters, and Roland Riel.

Thank You Bud, Brent and Bill for your help!

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JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Whether it was a normal 1977 day or the result of Rick Bendor-Samuel's mighty shotgun blast to start the tournament, our Junior Golfers were not exempt from the fate of almost every beach event this year. RAIN!!!

The eighty-eight golfers and twenty-four scorekeepers spent the afternoon unsuccessfully dodging thunder showers and everyone ended up drenched to the skin. This was a very appropriate day for the Smiths to lay a new carpet in the Clubhouse as it was given the ultimate test by the refugees from the storm.

Despite the conditions many of the golfers showed excellent scores on their very wet score cards. Don Parsonage's 34 led all golfers in the over 12 Boys while Leslie McLeod's 52 was tops in the over 12 Girls. In the under 12 Girls Susan Oade's 57 was best and Bruce Flatt took the Boys with a 44. Trophies will be presented to the winners at Awards Night. Thanks for their prize contributions go out to Air Canada and Quintons Ltd.

Prize Winners for the day were:

- 10 and Under Girls:** 1. Nadine Korman, 2. Tannis Henderson, 3. Lynda Storozuk.
- 10 and Under — Boys:** 1. Daniel Bezte — Daryl Smith, tie. 3. Rod Stelmack.
- 11-12 Years Girls:** 1. Susan Oades, 2. Paula Isaak, 3. Donna Lillie.
- 11-12 Years Boys:** 1. Bruce Flatt, 2. David Head, 3. Andrew Sage.
- 13-14 Years Girls:** 1. Leslie McLeod, 2. Anne Parsonage, 3. Valerie Rennie.
- 13-14 Years Boys:** 1. Andrew Challoner, 2. Mike Curtis, 3. Bill Donovan.
- 15 and Over Girls:** 1. Joanne Gillies, 2. Vicki Garden, 3. Pam Isaak.
- 15 and Over Boys:** 1. Don Parsonage, 2. Bryan Clarke, 3. Dave Singleton.

SPECIAL EVENT:

Closest to Hole: 1. Don Parsonage, 2. Gary McIntosh. **Most Honest — Girl:** Jennifer Rennie. **Boy:** Tim Archer. **Hidden Hole — Girl:** Shiela Pollard. **Boy:** Robbie Oades. **Youngest — Girl:** Alice Mary Cameron. **Boy:** Scott Thain.

A SPECIAL THANKS

The Golf Committee wishes to give a Special Thanks to all those who either volunteered or were coerced into acting as Scorekeepers, Guides, Shepherds or Whatever for the Junior Tournament. This is a most difficult but necessary

part of the tournament and for those who gave up a comfortable spot by the fire place to contact the first stages of pneumonia. Thank You Very Much.

To our Registrar Donna Thain who helped to the very end and the ever present Lloyd and Zel Smith, an extra Thank You for your help and guidance.

FOUNTAIN ON THE GREEN

If you don't know the heart-warming story of the making of our unique fountain, with its two boys hauling up a spouting fish, you can read about it in "Looking Back 50 Years" on pages 133 and 136.

However, I visited ex-Councillor Mrs. Doreen Benning to see if she had any information to add. It was Doreen's inspiration and energy that transformed a pile of cinders into a delightful Village Green, beginning in 1967. In 1970 the Green was named Centennial Memorial Park and dedicated by the Very Reverend William Harrison.

Doreen had been wondering what to do about a low-lying part of the Park which was often under water. She thought a channel for a stream could be dug and suggested to Mr. Ivan Ivanoff that he make an ornamental curved bridge over it. Mr. Ivanoff, then 74, had other ideas. He wanted to make a fountain as his Centennial gift, in gratitude to Canada and Victoria Beach for the peace and happiness he has found here. Doreen was delighted, and Mr. Ivanoff worked through the winter of 1969-1970 at his Winnipeg home, moulding the boys, fish, frogs and lions heads from concrete.

All through a very hot July he toiled on the Green from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to complete the hexagonal wall surrounding the pool. Large groups of children happily collected the stones to be set in the hardening concrete.

On August 2nd, 1970 the completed fountain was dedicated by the Reverend Fraser Muldrew in a brief but moving ceremony. The water, kept circulating by a small pump under the Library, was turned on, and, with its colourful surrounding garden, it remains a cool and inviting spot, — a reminder of one man's love for his adopted country.

WHO'S GOT THE FLIT?

A new species of pest has been observed at Victoria Beach this year. Identified by entomologists as the *marconni transistoribus*, this insidious creature is a hairless biped, having a superficial resemblance to a human being. Its dominant characteristic is an insatiable appetite for noise. Indeed, evidence seems to suggest that certain of the species exhibit symptoms of trauma in an environment where sound levels fall below 250 decibels. (135 decibels is sufficient to deafen permanently human beings.) Complete silence induces psychosis within minutes. In order to satisfy the need for auditory stimulation, the pest has evolved a remarkably sophisticated organ. This box-shaped appendage has an external antenna and is actually able to capture a.m. radio signals and to convert these to ear-splitting sound. The tonal qualities of acid or hard-rock broadcast seem ideally matched to the gland's receptors. The gland itself is the subject of some controversy among scientists. Some claim that it is unique in that it is discrete, capable of an independent existence. They argue that the gland requires exposure to natural forms of energy, such as solar radiation or lightning, and therefore must be discrete in order to permit recharging of the storage system without hazard to the organism as a whole. Other specialists believe that the gland is merely external, and is retracted into the body during sleep, and on those inexplicable, rare, occasions when the creature has been observed without its appendage. According to the latter group of experts, the gland draws its energy from the body of the organism, through specially adapted neural synapses. This would account for the low level of intellectual and physical activity characteristic of the species.

The species is considered a pest, although it is relatively harmless, because of its total disregard for human beings and its characteristic antisocial behaviour. It does not hesitate to inflict its presence and shows no respect for the privacy or environmental well-being of humans. Although it frequently manifests overt hostility towards phenomena it perceives as inimical to the environment, it is curiously incapable of recognizing the conceptual viability of noise pollution.

The *marconni transistoribus* — commonly called an *essohbi*, a *punkh* or a *mhorrn* — has a wide-ranging habitat. It is found in all areas of human settlement, with the exception of China and East Germany where severe repressive measures have been taken to eliminate it. Its preferred habitat seems to be areas of tranquility such as parks and beaches, which helps to account for the local infestation.

A number of effective control measures have been developed. Although it is susceptible to most commonly available poisons such as arsenic and strychnine, use of these toxins is not recommended because of the danger of human consumption. Individual members of the species can be eliminated by dislocation of the superior vertebra and rupture of the spinal cord, by high-voltage electrocution, or by the administration of various chlorinated hydrocarbon gases. They can also be shot, if a large-calibre weapon is employed to penetrate their thick skin. These measures are somewhat dangerous because of the pest's superficial resemblance to human beings. A case of mistaken identification can have serious consequences to inattentive environmental control officers. Some sub-species of the pest have been known to respond temporarily to polite requests to reduce audio output levels, suggesting a greater affinity with human kind than would otherwise be suspected. Other sub-species are susceptible to verbal threats and menacing gestures, particularly if administered by a large and muscular male, but in most cases the recommended action is focused on the external (or discrete) gland. It is readily detachable from the body and can be perman-

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Temporary functional dislocation can be induced by burying the detached gland in sand or by administering one or more sharp blows with the base of a clenched fist. It is advisable to observe closely the reaction of the main organism for signs of hostility or violence. If this is detected, immediate and precipitate flight is recommended. A more normal reaction will be one of stupefaction combined with a measure of uncomprehending petulance expressed by unintelligible vocalizations — also generally characteristic of the species.

For further information on *marconi transistoribus* do NOT write to the Canadian Wildlife Service nor the Department of Mines and Natural Resources. Simply contact your nearest University, Technical or Community College.

B.B-S

Bouquets to all the kids, moms & pops who scampered around the cottage digging up odds & ends, and mustering up whatever initiative they could to produce a masquerade costume. The purchased "Mallabar-type" outfits simply do not denote the spirit of Victoria Beach!

Accolades are due to Dave Dryborough for his efficient and innovative handling of the tennis tournaments. The introduction of a separate tourney for juniors, as well as the over-40 category, and consolation events, guaranteed more fun for more people, including the spectators.

Now how about a mixed doubles Derby Day next year, where husbands and wives are NOT allowed to be partnered. That would put Nestor up for grabs, girls!!!

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Bad news — The highest taxed summer residents anywhere will still have to put up with a buck-passing Mayor, Council and engineering firms, who wait for summer prime time to solve water problems (for \$18,000) and can only provide spasmodic black, murky water. Your FIRST priority next year is the above! Good luck Council — the only way is to make it better, because it couldn't be worse!!

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FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL.

David Stabell contributed this poem.

ANTIQUES

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The lovely isolation of the outback is shown in contrast to the pulsation of sophisticated cities when "Australia" starts the season off in September. Later in September, "The Andes" features four thousand miles of startling variety — archeological puzzles, colorful markets and strange tribes. Hilarious Don Cooper returns in October to provide outstanding photography accompanied by amusing, thought-provoking commentary in the inimitable Cooper fashion with "Lumberjack in Alaska". "Poland", in November, depicts a land of history and progress — a thousand-year-old culture in a unique blend with industrial enterprises. In December, visit "The Greek Islands" and see how each island lends color and life to the odyssey of man, from ancient civilizations to modern times.

Six exotic countries are brought together in January to provide an engaging view of some little known Latin neighbours in "Central America". Also in January, travel into the remote districts, famous cities, and spectacular scenery of "Afghanistan" as Chris Borden searches for the fabled Minaret of Jam. "Robert Frost's New England", in February, illustrates a patchwork of American life sewn together by the deep vision of her most famous poet. Journey through the enchanted villages and explore the fairytale castles in a lighthearted look at "Bavaria" in March. The series concludes in April with Kenneth Richter's presentation of "Italy", where wealth and artistry are vivid reminders of three thousand years of turbulent history.

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THE PROBLEMS OF DISPOSAL

Clearing a lot? Building a cottage? Building a bunkhouse? Reroofing? Renovating? Doesn't happen too often in a lifetime but when it does — at Victoria Beach, it's your responsibility to clear away the debris. Consult your white beach card.

Up until the middle of June and after September 5 our garbage contractor Ken Thomas will pick up brush, leaves, discarded furniture and appliances if they are put out in an accessible area free of hydro poles and wires and clear of racks. This facilitates the use of the front end loader.

During July and August picking up kitchen garbage weekly from Victoria Beach, Wanassing, Albert Beach, Sandy Bay and surrounding areas is a full time job. Carrying the garbage from the back of the cottage to the truck slows our operation considerably but maintains the appearance of our resort.

In the off season, carting bulky refuse such as brush and leaves is very time consuming when as many as forty loads on one street have to be loaded and taken to the brush burning area at the old C.N.R. "Y" off Park. If you must make discards during the busy months, the considerate thing to do is keep it out of sight on your own property until pick up time or arrange privately to have it removed.

We have many complaints re unsightly piles of assorted materials along the roads which no one in the immediate area recognizes as their responsibility. Of what value is the education of our litter crews on the parks and beaches when we can't get through to the adult mind.

Let's all work together to keep our municipality spruce and span. We need your co-operation.

DODIE DENNEHY

WANTED —

Cottage to rent, close to lake, for 1 week beginning September. Excellent references provided. Please call 774-7451 days or 489-3232 evenings.

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF VICTORIA BEACH

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SWIMMING PROGRAM:

The swimming program for this summer has now come to an end. During the last four weeks of the program we held two testing days. Congratulations go to the following people who were successful despite the very cold water and weather conditions.

Pre-Beginner: Lori McCloud, Takasti Yamashita, Miyo Yamashita, Duke Datkowski, Marilyn Saunders, Paul Norman, Allison Hodson, Douglas Burland, Patricia Lewis, Debbie McKibbin, Joan Aldridge, Stephanie Rozzi.

Beginners: Karen Cyr, Martin Lockwood, Christy Johnston, Amy Stuart, Mike Wiley.

Juniors: David Sage, Karen Purdy, Patrick Yarnell, Sharon Hodgson, Bruce McCloy, Louise McCloy, Lee Anne Purdy.

Intermediate: Cara Grapentine, Tanis Henderson, Christine Borger, Alice Cameron, Belle Cameron, Jackie Sinclair, Sharon Hodgson, Chris Trainor, Ian Wattis, Kevin Gillen, Laura Schmidt, Matt Metcalfe, Mark Metcalfe, Rob Craig.

Senior: Andrea Black, Rob Brett, Michael Lockwood, Susan MacDonald, Donna Wall, Shawna Craig, Andrew Bendor-Samuel, Carey Vadeboncoeur.

Lifesaving I: Nadine Korman, Shelagh Pollard, Lisa Huget, Ken Storozuk, Shawna Craig, Andrea Black.

Lifesaving II: Mike Wattis, Chris Gillen, Eleene Nichols, Kathy Sinclair, Linda Shioler, Danny Drybrough, Bruce Hancock, Shelagh Pollard, Ken Storozuk, Lisa Huget.

Lifesaving III: Patrick Harding, Ellert Nichols, Mike Wattis, Chris Gillen, Darryl Bezte, Bruce Hancock.

Bronze Medallion & Senior Resuscitation: Bill Donovan, Laurence Donovan, Kelly Kitcher, Margaret Harding, Brent Hancock, Brian Smith, David Wilson, Graham Cameron.

Bronze Bar: Rick Bendor-Samuel, Marlene Desmet, Gabrielle Kraft.

Thanks again to Lorna Swerhone for doing the testing. We hope you all enjoyed the lessons and will continue with your swimming.

The swimming instructors: Christine Donovan, Tammy Bezte, Pam Wattis.

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