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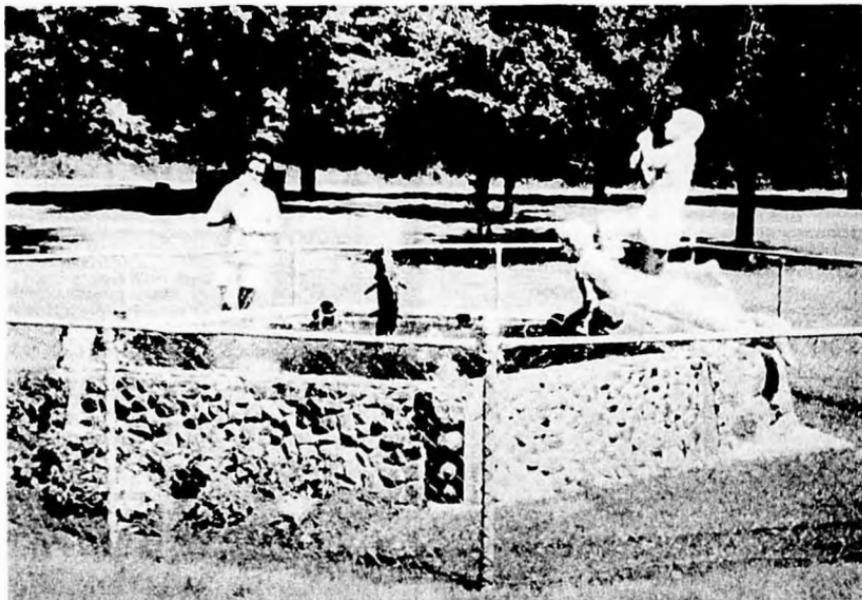
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Letter From The Editor

The signature "30" in journalistic jargon denotes "finished" — "the end" and I would like to take this opportunity, in this final issue of the 1986 Herald to say goodbye and thank you to everyone who contributed to the success of our summer paper.

Meeting with, talking to, and sharing our summer's experiences this year has been enjoyable and rewarding. Frank Rinella, who prints our paper and who has done such a fine job delivering it and helping out, deserves special thanks, as does Susan Hulth the young lady who works with Frank to put the Herald together, John Ateah and the people at the Parking Lot who receive the Herald when it's delivered and who phone to let us know it has arrived; all of the V.B.C. Conventions who so enthusiastically get their articles in on time, the distributors of the Herald; the many advertisers; all of our readers and Club Members, and everyone else, and especially my family who have had to contend with me on those busy Sundays just before a deadline.

Thanks too to Janice Williamson our business manager who is "retiring" this year after so many years of providing us with her experience and expertise.

August is a time to reflect on a summer nearly past. Victoria Beach and the V.B.C. mean a lot to us all. The summer has been good. We have been fortunate to have been able to enjoy it and work with everyone to make it so successful for us all.

I will not be back as editor of the Herald next year. Two years (and two summers) was about how long I felt I could best serve as editor of your paper. Now, it's time for some new and exciting person to come forward and take over.

The pleasure has been mine.

RENE DESMET
Editor

—30—

Report Of The Semi-Annual Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Victoria Beach Club was held at the Clubhouse on Saturday, August 9th. It was chaired by the President, Harold Clark.

In his remarks, the chairman noted the contributions of time and leadership given by a large number of volunteers. He pointed out that the need for such volunteers will continue.

The Club approved a motion to establish a committee to review methods of financing, methods of raising money, future needs with respect to property and other matters with a view to improving the operation of the club.

The pros and cons of indoor and outdoor toilets consumed a considerable amount of time at the meeting. George MacKay provided background information and then presented a motion which was seconded by Rene Desmet and carried.

"That the 1986 board proceed with obtaining a firm quotation covering the total net cost to the Victoria Beach Club of installing in the Spring of 1987, indoor washroom facilities according to the architectural plan presently at hand, taking into account the \$3,000 municipal grant now available and the proposed grant that could be available this fall under the Culture, Heritage and Recreation Department Program, and that this figure be presented for voting at the annual meeting in February of 1987 along with a proposal for payout over a 3 year period if necessary."

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Ad Hoc Committee Struck

With this last issue of the Herald, we will be saying Good-bye to summer and we will have shared a great summer — lots of sunshine, sufficient rain to keep things green and very few mosquitoes or other annoying insects.

The summer activities which we all enjoy are almost over and I want to say thank you to those who assisted the Executive and the Events and Activities Conventions. A very special thank you also to Gerry and Esperia Toews, our Recreation Directors for a job well done — hopefully we will see them back with us next summer.

We must also say thanks to Dave Dawes, his staff at the Golf Course and Pam Bolton and Nancy Hodsden and their staff at the Library for their help in selling the Club Memberships.

At our General Meeting on Saturday, August 9th, the club established an ad hoc committee to review methods of financing, methods of raising money, future needs with respect to property and similar matters relating to the operation of the Club. This committee, to be two women and three men, appointed by the Executive, is to report through the Executive to the Club at the Annual Meeting.

We want this Committee to look at all aspects of the Victoria Beach Club and make recommendations that hopefully will increase membership interest and participation. Your involvement in this study is invited and if you have a suggestion that may be of benefit and assistance to the Committee in their work, please put it in writing and send it to them, c/o the President, Harold Clark, 172-1 Snow St., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2M4, or to any member of this Committee. The members of the Committee selected by the Executive are —

Karin Boyd, 92 Pinchurst Cres., Winnipeg, Man. R3K 1Y7
Hilary Brownson, 871 Kibir Pl., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 1X1
Brian Bender-Samuel, 291 Harvard Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3M 0K8

Tom Wilson, 587 Walker Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3L 1C3
Jack Sorenson, 22 Woodhaven Rd., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 3W9.

Please show your interest in your Club by attending the Annual Meeting at St. Andrews River Heights United Church, on Tuesday, February 17th, 1987. MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW AND BE PREPARED TO ATTEND.

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After ten years of trying, Fraser's Fireflies captured the Victoria Beach Club Slowpitch Tournament on August 16 and 17. To do it they came from behind to top perennial favorite Fred David 10-7 in a sparkling championship game. And it wasn't, as once suggested, that Fred might be slipping over the hill — as a matter of fact it was Hugh Fraser who began to show his age, but another old warhorse, Baiting Bill Ritchie, stepped in to shore up the Fireflies.

In the consolation final, reliable Tim Coy, Scooter Dawson and friends came through with a close 6-4 win over the M. B. Knights. The Knights were in an earlier marathon with Bob Lawler's Goldeyes, a game that went FIVE extra innings before the Knights pulled it out 8-7. The crowd, of course, loved it along with other hard burners such as Jeanne Kaye's Kasualties nosing out the Connaught Kopycats 4-3 (extra inning), and Joanne Bloomer's "A Baseball Team" sneaking past Anderson's Eastside 6-5.

There were many other highlights — Dennis Danwich (with Anderson's Eastside) hammering two consecutive homers on Saturday and Rick Schinkel of the Fireflies duplicate the feat on Sunday. Melvin Parisian, patrolling left field for Fred David, made two tremendous running catches in one inning, cutting off two home runs.

But the highlight of all were the people, on the field and in the stands, having a great time on a perfect weekend for ball. Many thanks to the volunteer ump's and scorekeepers, and those who beat the bushes for lost balls; it all helped to make this tournament truly enjoyable.

A Tennis "Ball"

More than 200 tripped to the lively music at the 3rd adult dance of the summer on Saturday, August 16. "We had a wonderful time!" exclaimed Elizabeth Gould of the Wildewood Goults. Harold Lugsdin commented, "It was a growth experience."

"The lunch was generous, tasty and attractively served," remarked one of the younger crowd.

Trish Rathwell, aided at every turn by husband Tom, was the mastermind of the event. Trish had agreed to convene a dance on behalf of the tennis program of the Victoria Beach Club. Her volunteers, some keen tennis players and some not, pitched in to help add to the revenue always needed to maintain the high standard of our community life.

Thanks Trish and Tom (and John Isbister, official greeter).

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Tennis Chairperson

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Aunt Vickie's Recipe Corner

This is it, our last recipe column for the summer. I want to thank everyone at Victoria Beach who sent in those great recipes and who tried some of the ones they read in the Herald. It has been a lot of fun talking to you all and exchanging recipes. Have a good year.

Please note the following corrections to the dressing that accompanied the Vegetable Salad recipe from the number 7 issue. Dressing should read:

1 can tomato soup
1 t. prepared mustard
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 t. salt
1 t. Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 c. oil
3/4 c. vinegar

Spanakopita
Middle Eastern Spinach Pie
(pronounced span-a-kop-ee-ta)

Ingredients:

2 lbs. fresh spinach, chopped coarsely
1/2 cup melted butter
*10 sheets filo (or fillo) pastry
1/2 lb. feta cheese, grated (or gruyere)
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
3 eggs, well beaten
dash of pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
dash of nutmeg
1/2 cup parmesan cheese
1/2 tsp dill — optional

Method:

Steam chopped spinach briefly, just to make it wilt. Preheat oven to 375°. Butter a lasagna or large rectangle pan. Place five sheets of filo pastry in the pan, buttering each one separately after placing it on the pan. (N.B. this pastry is very thin and delicate; keep all sheets covered with a damp cloth until needed.) Drain spinach and combine with grated cheese, cottage cheese, eggs, spices, and parmesan cheese. Spread this mixture on top of the five filo sheets, almost to the edges. Cover with five more buttered filo pastry sheets. Bake in 375° oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour until golden brown. Cool for 10 minutes before cutting. Can be served with salad or used as an appetizer or party snack; good cold too! This dish can be frozen.

*I purchase filo pastry at Eaton's (third floor) or at DeLuca Brothers on Portage Avenue. One box makes about three spanakopitas or one spanakopita and strudel.

P.S. This dish can be varied to include anything in the filling. I've even used the pastry as a base and topping for quiche. Yummy!



Beach Patrol

Cottagers Association Meeting

The annual meeting of the Victoria Beach Cottagers Association will be held in the V. B. Community Club on Sunday, August 24, at 1:00 p.m. The purpose of the Cottagers Assn. is to preserve the historic, unique characters of the vehicle restricted area of Victoria Beach.

To this end, the assn. keeps a watching brief on developments at the beach and only acts if, in the opinion of the Board, the unique character of Victoria Beach is threatened.

The directors who have served this past year are Lawrie Pollard, Maxine Clark, Ron Smith, Frank Friesen, Jack O'Malley and Terry Angus.

It is not anticipated that this year's meeting will be lengthy, but if any member has any item of concern with which they feel the assn. should deal, they are encouraged to attend and state their viewpoint.

Bridge

It hardly seems more than a week or so since I was welcoming you back to another session of bridge and here we are with one more Monday to go before the end of the season. It has been pleasant to see the enthusiasm shown over the past few weeks at our Monday gatherings and I hope that you all have honed your skills to be ready for the winter bridge season. I shall look forward to seeing you all back again next year at our favourite pastime.

On Monday, August 11th, there were six tables of regulars and three of beginners. High scorer was Bill Burland with 4480 and runner-up was Bill Uroom with 4310.

A special thank-you for those who helped out this season, particularly Barb, Rene, Edna, Bill, Sheila and all the others who helped each week in tidying up.

GLADYS MILDREN

Report on Yoga

The yoga program this year has again been most successful and enjoyable. It was unfortunate that the second session had to be cancelled due to an emergency in the instructor's family. However, the remaining seven sessions saw an attendance average of twelve participants.

I would like to express my gratitude to Jane Carroll for taking the sessions while I was away. I hear that everyone enjoyed her instruction very much. Thanks must also go to Iris Muir for her invaluable assistance. Also, I wish to thank all who participated in the program for their faithful attendance and enthusiasm. It is very gratifying to have so many return each year. I hope everyone will continue with yoga through the year and have a happy winter.

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Thanks again for your co-operation over the last five years.

Sincerely,
JANICE WILLIAMSON

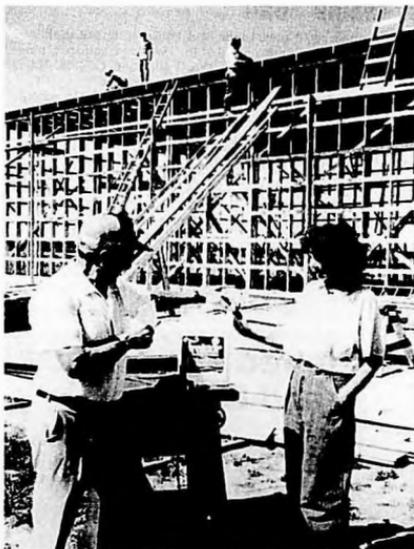
Membership Blitz '86

The year is over and the Club once again slips into hibernation for another winter. I would like to thank you for making my job enjoyable and rewarding.

Nothing happens here without your support and the Club will be looking for your continuing support in '87. Tax deductible donations may be sent to 172-1 Snow Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2M4 until December '86 for '86 Tax Receipts and after December 31 for '87 Tax Receipts.

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Bert Trainor explains water bottling system to visitor Carol Ison from Cincinnati, Ohio, during plant construction.

Food For Thought

Tennis is a great game. I used to play and would today were it not for a dice problem. I gave what I could to the building fund and today feel the courts are a credit to those who had a direct hand in their development. I certainly view the courts as a valuable asset to the resort and a valuable property of the Club. We should not allow these facilities to be poorly used or abused for want of maintenance and good supervision. I make these statements because I do not want to be thought of as against tennis. My question is, "How can the Club finance all that is expected of it?"

Before the building-fund drive for the new courts the Club had a \$5000 bond, a fund to cover emergencies. This \$5000 was voted by the Executive to the building fund. Another \$1000 a year was voted for a capital fund to cover the expenses of re-surfacing the courts when that becomes necessary. At the end of this year there will be \$5000 in that fund. Then for a tennis pro another \$1000 was voted, plus the salaries of two assistants for court maintenance and supervision.

Out of its revenues the V.B. Club has three properties to maintain: the clubhouse, the recreational directors' cottage and the tennis courts, as well as pay the salaries of the recreational director(s) and cover the costs of summer activities, and the Herald. The traditional sources of revenue are: the sale of memberships, the flea market, the dances, the movies and the advertising in the Herald.

The sale of memberships has been remarkably good this summer. Can we expect to keep increasing the number of members? The flea market staff did a wonderful job, their revenue was very good, the dances have been well attended, the movies usually bring in enough to break even and the advertising in the Herald might cover costs. Yet the Executive feel the Club will be lucky to break even.

What is troublesome is that the Club executive has not been able to re-build the contingency fund to cover such crises as a storm damaged roof or improvements or the eventual replacement of the clubhouse.

At the summer meeting, August 9, an "ad hoc" committee was agreed to for the purpose of taking a long view of the Club, how it derives its income, and how it spends that income. This committee will report in February at the general meeting. My purpose in this letter to the Herald is to give food for thought so members may develop ideas to phone in or briefs to delivery by mail to the committee.

A. WOLFE

Yacht Club News

As our racing season nears the end, Yacht Club members are gearing up for our final two events of the year. Next weekend is the last of our season races where the final standings for our trophies will be decided. On Sunday, August 31/86 our windup will be held at our Commodore's cottage.

On September 6 & 7 we will be staging our invitational regatta with boats racing here from all over the province. At the Community Club on Saturday, September 6 we will be holding our Annual Dinner and Dance. Pickeral & Burgers (all you can eat) will be the main course. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the dance beginning at 9:00 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are only \$6.00 each and the dance is only \$6.00. (Cost for both is \$10.00). If you are down, how about going out for dinner to the Club and enjoy great Lake Winnipeg Pickeral. Tickets are available at #35 Gibson Drive and 419 Sunset Blvd.

As a final note and reminder, the Sailing School will again be here mid-July. The third and fourth weeks of July will again see about 20 participants learning to sail. Plan your holidays in advance for '87 and call me at 754-8292 in V.B. or 885-3012 (Wpg.) if you would like to pre-register to "Learn to Sail."

C. ALDRIDGE

Letter From The Hughes Family

The overwhelming response of love and caring by our friends and neighbors at the tragic loss of our beloved "Dodds," has deeply touched us all.

To his buddy Sam McMorris who noticed his boat was not on shore, to Tam Scott Jr. and Chris Aldridge who found him, to Jeanne & Karen Gaeger and Elizabeth Wall who administered C.P.R., to Dr. Bill Neal, Janet Scott, Paul Thain and Robert Jansson, to Bobby and Dave Grant who were there when I needed them, and to our many friends at V.B. who have given so readily the support that has sustained us, we give grateful thanks.

ELSIE, JAN, SHAWN, JEFF & SUE HUGHES

Silverwood's "Clip for Cash"

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C. ALDRIDGE
Treasurer V.B.C.C.

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Victoria Beach Party

The clubhouse was rocking on Saturday night at the Victoria Beach Party. A great big thank-you to all. As well we would like to thank the Birchwood Motor Hotel, Traverse Bay Corner, Len's Fine Fare and Enfield's Bakery.

TRISH RATHWELL

Summer Tennis, 1987

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Windsurfing Chatter

I am going through a spell of writers block so I decided to let some local surfers talk away my last Herald article. Most of the interviews have been edited and interpreted from 'surfer talk' to standard English.

The first two people I talked to share the same last name. Bob and Peter Sudermann are both involved in the sport for different reasons. Pete is the manufacturer's agent for F3 sailboards. Gassra sails, white wetsuits and Vuarnet Nautiflux sunglasses. Pete on the industry's future: "Prices of boards will come down and technological advances will stabilize. In recent years most changes have come in the rig. Specifically the sail cuts and designs." On the popularity of the sport: "Other companies are using windsurfing to promote their products on T.V., in magazines and on billboards. Also there exists four monthly windsurfing magazines as well as windsurfing companies sponsoring clinics. These and other activities attract people to the sport."

Bob, on the other hand, enjoys the sport from the consumer's point of view. Bob, age 23, remembers hearing about the sport at age 13. He started five years ago attracted to its relation to downhill skiing. Bob's lucky in that he enjoys windsurfing at V.B. on weekends, in Minneapolis during the week and gets a month at Maui in the wintertime. Bob just completed sailing a board in a local yacht club race. "I don't understand why more windsurfers don't participate in the races here. What else do people do here Saturday & Sunday mornings? The more people means the more fun. And believe me surfing in the race was fun. Actually I'll challenge anyone to beat me on a board on the September long weekend. In fact I'll put 50 U.S. dollars on it." Bob's kind of known as the Mohamed Ali of local windsurfing.

Two other fellows involved in the sport are younger guys who set their booms real low and really shred out there. Scott Thain enjoys the speed the sport offers and is recognized as one of the better wave jumpers. Doug Pollard is presently employed at the bakery. He's fifteen and started surfing two years ago. Doug on safety: "I always go out with someone and I always wear a life jacket. I'm actually going to invest in a better one." Being safety conscious allows Doug to go out in stranger winds.

Unfortunately I couldn't talk to everyone so I'll give some honourable mentions. Corinne Dyck and Jaimie Heywood are two noted wavesailing women. Richard Hill is a King Edward surfer who works at Gard's Ski Centre in town. There is also a group of King Edward enthusiasts with enough equipment to stock the world cup.

Some last tidbits included the breaking of the water speed record. Pascal Maka hit a little over 38 knots on a windsurfer breaking the previous record held by a catamaran. Also if there are surfers interested in racing locally all we need is six surfers and we get a separate start. I look forward to increased involvement and support.

Good surfing.

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John Evans took the trophy with 69. Second and third in the first flight were Warren Purdy at 70 and Ken Rowson at 71. A fine effort follows.

Second flight winners were Bill Langdon, Bruce Purdy and Dave Dry through all at 79.

Third flight winners included Art Stevenson, Bob Mansfield, and Kevin Gooding with identical scores of 82.

Fourth flight winners were Bill Gordon, Neil Campbell and Gale Acaster.

The fifth flight winners were Hob Sangster, Dave Williamson, and Larry Ateah!

Kevin Francis cleaned up on the longest drive, winning twice, and also won closest to pin on #3. Other longest drive winners were Vaughan Francis and Stew Cherry. Tom Kapiluk took home an umbrella for closest to the pin on the back nine.

Grant Murray took home a golf bag in the lucky draw. Thanks to Dave Jowett of Labatt's, Monty Viauloux of the Birchwood, and yours truly for a prize pool in excess of \$500.00 in merchandise and refreshments.

DAVID B. DAWES
V.B. Golf Course

An Ode To Einar

There was someone missing at Victoria Beach this year. That man was Einar Bjarnason. Einar passed away on July the 3rd of this year. Many will remember when he used to walk his collie dog up and down the avenues, puffing on his favourite cigar, and pausing to talk or tell one of his numerous stories.

He was overseas with the Engineers during the war. He met and married a Dutch girl in Holland and brought his wife, Frieda, home as a war bride. They have one daughter, Ingrid. Einar was very proud of his Icelandic heritage. This man, having established himself as a part of Victoria Beach, and a bit of a character in his own right, will be missed by all of his friends and neighbors. Sincere condolences are extended to his family.

JACK PEARCE
312-6th Ave.

Seniors' Bazaar Raffle Winners

The Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay Senior Citizens' Club Inc. would like to thank all who gave their time and effort to plan, donate, and patronize the Seniors' Bazaar on August 8th.

The winners of the raffles were:

- #1 Raffle:
— Quilt — Myrtle Mackie — Pine Falls
— Lamps — Brenda Olafson — Winnipeg
— Cushion — W.J. Eisler — Belair
- #2 Raffle:
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Kiddies' Korner

Last chance, kids. In this our last issue of the Herald for 1986, we hope our puzzles challenge you. Answers on page 15.

1. Play Ball
There are nine men on a baseball team. How many outs are there in an inning?
2. What's between heaven and earth?
3. How can a 24 litre can of water be divided evenly among three people using unmarked cans with capacities of 5, 11, and 13 litres?
4. Three boxes are labelled "Apples," "Oranges," and "Apples and Oranges." Each label is incorrect; that is, each label should be on one of the other two boxes. By selecting only one fruit from one box, with no feeling around or pecking permitted, can you label each box correctly?

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Sandy Bay Day

On Saturday, August 2, residents of Sandy Bay got together for a day of fun. The major focus was on activities in the park where at noon a Sandy Bay Day Sale enabled those who wished to rid themselves of clutter to meet and sell to those who wanted to add to their own clutter.

The day progressed with a bike and costume parade expertly, objectively and tactfully judged by Robert Jonsson.

During the family sand sculpture contest on the beach, creativity blazed. Intricately designed castles, a sphinx and pyramid, an arena complete with parking lot, and a life-size "Miss Sandy Bay" were constructed.

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The most common cause of human bacterial diarrhea in the United States was not even recognized before 1972. You may never have heard of it but the bacteria is called *Campylobacter jejuni*. By 1979 it was recognized as the second most common cause of waterborne diarrhea, the most common cause being *Giardia lamblia* (giardiasis). Now it is known to be a more common cause of bacterial diarrhea than *Salmonella*, a common food contaminant that causes diarrhea. Why wasn't it recognized before? Because it is hard to culture in the face of the other organisms in the bowel and it requires special techniques to find, but it has been found and it is a food and waterborne bacterial illness. It may be transmitted by other means too. It occurs particularly in children. An outbreak affecting more than 2,000 persons occurred in Vermont due to a contaminated water supply.

Now it has been observed that *Campylobacter* contaminates that cool clear Alpine water that the outdoors enthusiasts often drink (Ann Internal Med 99: 1983, 38). In the Grand Teton Park *Campylobacter j.* was found in two percent of water samples and in three percent of animal fecal specimens. In the summer of 1980 this organism was the cause of diarrhea in 24 percent of vacationers seeking treatment in the Grand Teton area. Also 60 percent of the vacationers had drunk from mountain streams within two weeks of their illness. So just because it is clear, sparkling cool mountain water doesn't mean it is safe.

Fortunately the disease is usually self-limited to two or three days but it usually causes severe watery diarrhea, sometimes with blood. Providing water and salts as needed to replace those lost is usually adequate treatment because of the illness' short duration. In more

persistent cases antibiotics may be used but their benefits have not been established. Relapses may occur up to nine months in some cases. Keeping in mind that it is a milk, water and foodborne illness, the usual precautions for food and drink will usually suffice to prevent the disease.

THE HEALTH LETTER,
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The past weeks have brought the pleasures of good company to the Stephen family at 305-5th Ave. In June Mona & Jim Chalmers were here for a week-end from Winnipeg, as were Margaret & Bob Follett and Rena & Adam Laird in early July. Daughter Scouti from Morden has been here several times, and son Don and friend Cheryl Spraul arrived from Toronto the middle of July. While they were here Barb & Doug Caticral came up for a day with their wee boy, James, and then Dr. Mark Sevier of Dawson Creek, B.C. arrived to introduce his wife Denise and small son, Steven, to our fair shores.

"Well I'll be a monkey's uncle!" interjected Ignace as he glanced up while reading Darwin's Evolution Of Man!



A Fable for Teachers

Once upon a time the animals decided that something had to be done to solve the problems of the modern world. Consequently an election was held, and a bear, a badger and a beaver were appointed school authorities. Finally they got hold of a hedgehog, who should do the teaching. The curriculum consisted of running, climbing, swimming and flying. To make the organization of teaching easier, it was decided that all the animals should have the same instruction in all subjects.

The duck was the cleverest at swimming; in fact, she was better than the teacher, but at flying she was below average, and at running she failed completely. Because she was a really bad runner, she had extra lessons, so that when the others had swimming lessons, she had to practise running. Having done so for some time, her webbed feet got so tired that she had only average marks in swimming.

The squirrel got 13 in climbing, and that is top-score. But then he was frustrated in the flying lessons, because the teacher demanded he should start from the hill, whereas he preferred to fly downwards from the treetops. He overworked himself, so that after some time he got only 8 in climbing and 6 in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was severely punished. In the climbing lessons she reached the treetops faster than anyone else, but she insisted on using her own method; so she was placed in a special class.

At the start the rabbit was the best pupil in the class at running, but he got a nervous breakdown because of all the extra work with swimming.

At the end of the school year an abnormal eel, who was tremendously good at swimming and also able to run, climb and fly a little, got the highest average marks. Therefore he was nominated to make the speech at the final examination celebrations.

The prairie dog kept away from the school because the school authorities did not recognize digging as a subject. Therefore the prairie dog's children became apprentices at the badger's. Later on they started a private school together with the wild boars, and this appeared to get along fine.

But the school, which was supposed to solve the problems of the modern world, was closed — to the great relief of all the animals in the forest.

Originally an old Norwegian fairytale, this fable was altered beyond recognition during a teacher's celebration, and then spread from one school to another to finally reach Research Boards in Norway and Denmark. Our thanks go to Mogens Jansen, President of the Danish National Reading Association, whose kindness enabled us to reproduce this tale. It is obviously not to be considered as any policy statement, but we do hope our readers will enjoy it as much as our Scandinavian friends did.

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The Park's 41 cottage lots have areas that average 21 percent greater than municipal requirement. Six lots, those running laterally along Thornton, enjoy a 16-foot 'buffer' between the east-line of Thornton and their individual lot-lines. They also have a view of the Lake and across the Bay to the Govt. Pier plus a walk of less than 100 yards by public access to the lake-bank. In fact the average walk, via public access, from all 41 lots to the lake-bank is but 185 yards.

Most lots are well forested with a great variety of trees and while some back-lots require reforesting, there will be price concessions. Hydro, telephone, and seasonal water lines will be installed to each lot-line this Fall, the cost included in lot purchases. As can be expected from the Park's lush foliage, there is a thick over-burden of rich black earth throughout the area plus exceptional natural drainage. The land surface in fact drops 10 feet to the south over the Park's 1,000-ft. depth with run-off waters directed along a shallow, professionally-designed road-ditching system.

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Answers to Kiddies' Korner

1. Six — Three for each team.
2. The word 'and'.
3. Fill the 13 litre container and use it to fill the 5 litre container. Pour the remaining 8 litres into the 11 litre container. Empty the 5 litre container back into the 24 litre can. There are now 16 litres in the largest can. Now, fill the 13 litre can and use this water to fill the 5 litre container. Pour these 5 litres into the remaining 3 litres in the 24 litre can. Thus, there are 8 litres of water in each of the 11, 13, and 24 litre cans.
4. Make the selection from the box labelled "Apples and Oranges." Since the label is incorrect, we know it must be either "Apples" or "Oranges". If the fruit selected is an apple, we know the label should be "Apples." Since the label "Oranges" is incorrect, it should be "Apples and Oranges." Also the label "Apples" should be "Oranges." "If the fruit selected is an orange, we know the box labelled "Apples and Oranges" should be "Oranges." Since the label "Apples" is incorrect, it must be "Apples and Oranges." Also the box labelled "Oranges" must be "Apples."



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