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NOTE Thanks to all of this year's participants which numbered about 50. There were some good efforts in the Bike Decorating also.

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Dog Show Report

August 8th evening was warm and balmy and proved to be a perfect night for the V.B. Annual Dog Show.

The crowd was entertained this year for the first time with a new event "Stupid Pet Tricks". This was a most popular contest with 13 entries. The first prize was awarded to "Bernie" (owner Robbie Sokalski) who rolled a rock half way across the field. For this achievement "Bernie" received a complimentary certificate for a free medical checkup and rabies vaccination (courtesy of Henderson Animal Hospital) and a large rawhide chewstick.

Second prize went to "Casey" who caught a flying frisbee in midair and returned it to owner Murray Spence. Casey won a rawhide bone.

Third prize was won by "Kami". Kami entertained by dancing, begging, and giving kisses to owner Erika Sammons. A rawhide chewstick was also awarded to Kami.

A special attraction this year was a guest appearance by "Tess" and owner Tracy Korolyk. Tess is not a newcomer to performing. Last year Tracy took Tess to New York City and they appeared on the "David Letterman Show". This year they will appear in a film for the opening of the IMAX Theatre in Winnipeg. Many thanks to Tracy for being a judge in our "Stupid Pet Tricks".

Sixty-seven champions were awarded prizes in the following categories:

Brandy, best dressed — Melissa Friesen;
Missy, saddest eyes — Jenny Flint;
Benji, most fidgety — Susan Hodgson;
Lady, most interesting eyes — Peachell Family;
Vicki, quietest — Andrea Sampson;
Belle, saddest eyes — Andrea Boyd;
Skye, cutest nose — Jessica & Nicholas Wanshitter;
Tyne, nicest name — Mather Family;
Penny, best sniffer — Mills Family;
Terry, oldest dog — Sam & Mathew Adkins;
Minch, longest whiskers — Sarah Pukalo;
Buffy, most petrified — Kevin Tkacuk;
Jack & Tuffy, cutest couple — Holly Fletcher, Scott Johnson;
Cojo, waggiest tail — Lindsay Duke;
Cuddles, most beautiful blonde — Lynne Bryclon;
Barf, most lovable — Mary & Peggy Lawler;
O'Hara, biggest smile — Amy Cameron;
Duncan, longest ears — Matthew Kulba;
B.J., daintiest paws — Megan Hodgson;
Kami, unique hairdo — Erika Sammons;
Duffy, longest whiskers — Jeff Hodgson;
Dog-Dog, smallest dog — David Hicks;
Baku, biggest dog — Lisa Benningan;
Boatsie, most patient — Swystun's;
Misty, fluffiest tail — Mara LeClair;
Sam, coat with best perm — Mrs. Anderson;
Pepper, pointiest nose — Laura Friesen;
Duke, most spots — Kathy Clapham;
Ruff, most beautiful white coat — Rena Purdy;
Buddy, most expressive eyes — Michael & Donna Kaye;
Sugar, whitest boots — Carmen Pflernburg;
G.G., curliest tail — Adam Lark;
Shandar, brightest eyes — Derek & Steven Russell;
Sam, best beard — Monica Keelin;
Jingle, most kissable — Marten Kops;
Licorlee, shiest dog — Barbi Latt;
Tasha, most facial expression — Chris Barreto;
Terry, longest tail — Jenny Guarino;
Allie, saddest eyes — Allana Cameron;
Shandy, most relaxed — Laura Williamson;
Sammy, most beautiful blonde — Ashleigh McEwan;
Lacy, perkier — Maureen Stewart;
Fifi, whitest teeth — Betty Vadeboncoeur;
Annie, most handsome — Kirsten Harden;
Shasta, most invisible eyes — The Jewers family;
Casey, best behaved — Amanda Lawler;

Branl, longest eyelashes — Megan Watchorn;
Toto, bushiest coat — Josh Humphrey;
Misty, oddest ears — Toumy Millar;
Dunmou, cutest — Becky Ng;
Jo-Jo, most slender legs — Scarlett Drescher;
Bernie, floppiest ears — Robby Sokalski;
Jackson, most velvet coat — Robby Sokalski;
Willy, most scottish — Jill Pischke;
Charlie, most ladylike — Leslie & Martha;
Buffy, most cuddly — Guarino family;
Misty, youngest puppy — Laurel Sampson;
Cinders, shortest legs — David Zellis;
Tashla, most friendly — Fred Challoner;
Daggy, shiniest eyes — Tracy Korolyk;
Tess, best behaved — Tracy Korolyk;
Pablo, shortest coat — Joanne Jaeger;
Gerri, nicest hair cut — Susan Block;
Magoo, most macho — Hoyd family;
Necchre, whitest paws — Frankie Rimella;
Peppy, closest to the ground — Blake Anderson;
Jackson, waggiest derriere — Robby Sokalski;

Special thanks to David Johnson from Partic Sound Music Services for the great sound system he provided, Best West Pet Foods for a discount on the prizes and Henderson Animal Hospital for a donation of prizes. Also a big thank-you to all our volunteers for helping us set up, judge, distribute prizes and clean-up.

Kristi Johnson
 Wendy & Ron Naaykens
 Jason Grontek
 Jennifer Brown
 Jodi Guarino
 Norman Drescher
 Jodi Korolyk
 Lori Korolyk
 Shay Naaykens
 Tracy Korolyk

Anyone interested in organizing the Dog Show for 1988, please contact Karin Boyd — 451 Sunset.
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Mini-Golf Results

Low Gross Winner Scott Palmer 32
 Low Net Winner Scott Palmer 26

| ADULTS | Net Score |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1st Betty Laing | 35 |
| 2nd Barb Mel Auchlan | 37 |
| 3rd Lorraine Diggle | 44 |
| and Sherill Zellis | 44 |
| 4th Fran Wolson | 46 |
| MOST HONEST — Barb Liverett | |
| CHILDREN | |
| 1st Scott Palmer | 26 |
| 2nd Garth Nicholas | 28 |
| 3rd Jason Ateah | 30 |
| and Glen Nowel | 30 |
| 4th Tom Aldridge | 31 |
| MOST HONEST — Jamie Care | |

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

By the time this is published, I'll be back dodging freeway bullets through the smog in Los Angeles, daydreaming about zipping down to Einfield's Bakery on my bike. I spent my very first summer visiting my Grandma Hodson on 6th Avenue back in 1955 when I was four months old, and returned this summer for more of the same, after many years.

This, then, is a thank you note to the Victoria Beach Community for giving me the most peaceful and rejuvenating vacation, as far from the maddening crowd as a stressed out grandaughter could ask for. V.B. is still an amazing place; it's extraordinarily clean, it's still quiet (no ghetto blasters or cars), and it's safe to walk on the streets and beaches at night. On our moonlight walk through town at midnight with my Dad, the only creatures stirring were a dog and a frog! And there's another curiosity at V.B. — the "Found's" outnumber the "Lost's" on the bulletin boards around town.

I'm sad to report that madness and lack of courtesy have become the norm in L.A., unlike V.B. where I found everyone to be gracious, kind and easy going. I found the children particularly polite and very friendly. (Any kid who still uses the "magic word" is alright by me!) In this world, gentle, peaceful attitudes towards life are in precious short supply.

I'll sleep more soundly knowing that on the eastern shores of Lake Winnipeg, life is still good at good old Victoria Beach.

HEATHER HODSON
 215-6th

A big bouquet to Marion Mathieson for expressing her view regarding the lack of teen activity at Victoria Beach, which is shared by many of us.

I am one of many parents who have already lost two teens from "boring" Victoria Beach, and can only pray our remaining two teens will be ingenious enough to find their own clean fun activities during their "boring" V.B. summers!

This perhaps may be the perfect time to express what many of you have thought, if not already said... WE MISS NORM AND CAROL CARRIER! Norm attended personally at every V.B. event and could always be found when needed. He was constantly sought by kids, adults and TEENS! The Rec Director's cottage was THE gathering spot in the evenings for teenagers and adults alike.

Thanks to Ron Pratt for printing a well-remembered program of events. I'm sure it will bring back memories of how things used to be for a 10-year period when Norm Carriere was our wonderful Recreation Director at our wonderful and never boring Victoria Beach.

BEV FLETCHER, DAVID ROAD

Editor's Note: In fairness to our present Rec Director, Derek Sokalski, it should be pointed out that a key word in the above is "10-year". We were indeed fortunate to have Norm with our children as they became teenagers. Derek has introduced new programs, such as golf lessons for all ages, but indeed there has been a dropping off of teen activities over the years. I have heard of support for Mrs. Mathieson's views from many people, including offers to chaperone teen events.

As well, however, I have heard of drinking problems at teen dances, and also the idea that teenagers should take a more active part in planning their own activities, and not wait to be "entertained".

Let's see what can be worked out together.

A Small Apology

Pictures of three winners of the Junior Tennis Tournament were published in the last issue, and it is acknowledged that these are only a few of the many winners in this, and the many other events that the Club sponsors. These were the only pictures submitted to the Herald. Personally, I think that girls are much more photogenic, and this should be reflected before the year is out.

Sir,

I must refer to your editorial comments of the past week re "Vox Populi".

I have been a cottage owner for nearly thirty years and have read most of the "Heralds" published during that time. The position of editor is not a job that receives much praise, if any, and I take my hat off to the person who does it.

"Vox Populi" sounds like one who does not see the great advantages of what we already have and cherish. While editors do not have much to say as to how things are run at Victoria Beach, if we are to enjoy our paper each week, someone has to take the time and responsibility of having the paper primed with news and views of all those who send in items or letters with a name signed at the bottom.

Keep up the good work, Mr. Editor.

BA5 AVERY
 219-4th

Council Corner

The following information is for those ratepayers who have asked many questions about the improvements to our water system, which was forced upon us by the Provincial Environment authorities.

Under direction of consulting engineers, the following contracts were let:

1. a 75,000 gallon reinforced concrete reservoir
2. a filtering system
3. a new pump house
4. a plumbing and electrical contract

The contract for the pumphouse was awarded to N.R.G. Industries of Winnipeg at a cost of \$8,308.

The contract for the reservoir was awarded to Buis Construction of Selkirk, who subcontracted I. J. Jansson of Victoria Beach, at a cost of \$77,000.

The contract for the filtering system was awarded to Water Conditioning Canada Limited of Regina at a cost of \$45,783.

The contract for the plumbing and electrical installations was awarded to Contec Projects Limited of Winnipeg at a cost of \$33,000.

The consulting engineers were J.R. Cousin Company. The water in our system runs by gravity through a partially buried 10 inch pipe into a well well. From there it is pumped through the filtering system, which is equipped with an automatic backwashing system. It is then chlorinated and run into the reservoir, the purpose of which is to give the water a 20 minute contact time with the chlorine. It is then pumped into the distribution system. A pressure tank is used to maintain a steady pressure.

We do not yet know the total cost of the improvements, but we do know that neither of the senior governments will provide any financial aid.

We expect the cost to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000 and those served by the water system will be billed for their share sometime this fall, and will be given the opportunity to make one payment, or to pay over a 20 year period.

We expect the operating costs of the water system will be increased with these improvements, which may result in an increase in water rates in the future.

Editor's Note: Due to the omission of one sentence in the last edition, the following correction is necessary to clear up any misunderstanding.

Trees and brush will NOT be picked up in your yard, but only from road allowances in June and October. It was intended to state that the garbage contractor would pick up your WEEKLY GARBAGE from your lot, and it is not necessary to place it on the street.

L.S.M., Reeve

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Semi-Annual Meeting of the Victoria Beach Club

1. The meeting was called to order at 10:10 am, with 31 people in attendance on August 8 by President Bill McDonald, who introduced the executive present: Chris Aldridge, Bruce Guest, Kitin Boyd, Kathy Brydon.

2. Motion (C. Aldridge/K. Boyd): To accept the agenda as published in the Herald. — Carried.

3. Motion (K. Brydon/P. Duke): That the minutes of the February, 1987, annual meeting be adopted as read. — Carried.

4. Motion (C. Aldridge/K. Boyd): That the treasurer's interim report be adopted as presented. — Carried.

5. COMMITTEE REPORTS:

A. Activities — K. Boyd:

- All programs running well, thanks to volunteers
- Special thanks to the dance convenors and Yacht Club
- A third Rec. Director's assistant was hired
- Movie time change to 7:30 seems well accepted
- Recommended that executive look seriously at crowd control, control of ticket sales, and professional security at dances.
- Suggested that side rooms in Clubhouse be cleaned and available for use on rainy days.
- Applicants for swimming instructors and Rec. Assistants for next year may be taken in at 451 Sunset.

Motion (K. Boyd/M. Waichhorn): That the report be accepted as presented. — Carried.

Discussion of underage attendance at the dances and possible suggestions followed.

Suggestions of dances for specific age groups was made (for instance, 30 and over).

B. Swimming — J. Sampson

- Overwhelming registration this year (largest in six years) meant that a third instructor had to be hired.
- 230 children registered for swimming in July, 190 in August.
- A first aid kit was purchased for swimming instructors. This kit can be carried with them at all times.
- Recommended a) A third instructor be hired for July.
- b) Repairs be made to the floating dock.
- c) Two more detachable ladders be purchased for next year

— Paul Thain recommended that the Club write the Municipality immediately about upgrading the dock.

C. Membership — B. McDonald

- President Bill McDonald temporarily turned the chair over to V.P. B. Guest
- Because of the difficulty of finding a volunteer to head Membership, Bill took that task on as well.
- The Club needs the membership drive if it is to survive. We all have a responsibility to make certain it succeeds.

Motion (B. McDonald/P. Thain): That report be adopted as presented. — Carried.

Paul Thain thanked Bill McDonald for all his work on Membership this year.

6. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. The establishment of a Contingency/Maintenance Fund was presented by the executive. After discussion, and an amendment by H. Clarke/K. Boyd, the following motion by P. Duke/C. Aldridge was carried:

1. That the Victoria Beach Club establish a Capital/Maintenance Fund and define major projects.
2. That the Tennis Contingency Fund be transferred to the Capital/Maintenance Fund.
3. That \$2,000/year beginning in the year decided by the executive, but no later than 1988, be budgeted and applied to the Capital/Maintenance Fund.
4. That the tennis courts be resurfaced when required and the cost of such resurfacing be paid from the Capital/Maintenance Fund.
5. That a major expenditure would be a single project in excess of \$4,000.

6. That expenditures from the Capital/Maintenance Fund would be approved at an annual or semi-annual meeting.

B. The current by-laws are being studied to see if we need to make any constitutional changes. Notice of any proposed changes would be given in advance of a meeting where they are to be discussed.

C. Floating Dock — issue brought forward at Feb. meeting to build at a different site for swimming lessons — executive reported they have investigated possibilities.

— J. Sampson strongly recommended against a separate floating dock. What we need is an upgrade of our current facility.

D. The municipality is currently upgrading the outdoor toilet facility at the Clubhouse in order to provide greater ventilation.

— One obvious problem is the wabton abuse of the current toilets. The DIAPERS, CANS and BOTTLES cannot be pumped out!!!

7. NEW BUSINESS:

A. THE DATE FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING IS THE SECOND TUESDAY IN FEBRUARY, 1988.

B. Nominating Committee — no volunteers, hence left to the executive

C. Motion (B. Burland/A. Manning) as amended (K. Boyd/R. Storzuk): That the executive do a feasibility study into the hiring of a regular clean-up custodian for the Clubhouse for the summer season and report to the annual meeting in Feb. — Carried.

D. Motion (B. Thompson/K. Brydon): That the executive set up a committee to look into the possibility of a program for teenage activities for next summer. — Carried.

R. Motion for adjournment: B. McDonald/K. Boyd.

Respectfully submitted,
K. BRYDON
Secretary

Bridge

There are still 3 more Mondays left this season for those of you who haven't joined our Monday night sessions — why not give it a "go"? August the 3rd, a cooler night and a long weekend, brought out a bumper crop of regular players, nine tables and one of beginners. Very encouraging.

Once again some very fine playing with close competition for top spots. Top score for the evening was Oz Hershfield with 4760, runner up Betty MacRae with 4720.

We welcome new and old players, so do join us at the Clubhouse. See you Monday at 8:00 P.M.

GLADYS MILDREN

Library News

This is the last week (August 7th-21st) to take books out of the library for this season. From August 24th-28th the library will be open for returns only. We still have a long list of outstanding books from last summer. Please try to find and return all of your books. They can be put through the slot in the door after hours.

Thanks to a donation we now have an excellent variety of children's magazines. Come and check them out.

A special thanks to the Quinton Family who have made a donation to the library in memory of Dods Hughes. An appropriate book will be bought and dedicated to him. This is a lovely idea.

Although the book sale is officially over, there are still many books for sale. Come in and pick up some inexpensive reading.

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TO ALL RATEPAYERS:

Enclosed in your 1987 tax statement and water levy. There is an increase of 1.7 mills in the residential tax rate which is used to run the municipality. The increase in the school tax rate is 2.7 mills, over which the municipality has no control. In our municipality one mill raises \$6,634. in taxes.

WATER UTILITY: At the time of writing, work is progressing on the water reservoir and filtration system forced on us by the provincial government. It should be in operation sometime this summer. Following completion the exact amount of the money to be raised by debenture will be known, and ratepayers in Local Improvement District #1 (serviced by the water system) will have the opportunity of paying their share in cash or annually over a period of 20 years. The provincial government has refused to give us any financial help for the changes which they demanded, so the total cost will be born by those taxpayers who are in Local Improvement District #1. The water in the system is tested regularly at various points in the system.

GARBAGE AND BRUSH REMOVAL: Residents are reminded that individual cottage garbage collection will commence on June 19 and will continue until September 11. Before June 19 and after September 11, garbage should be deposited in the containers provided at the various subdivisions. Alternately, refuse may be taken directly to the land fill site on Traverse Bay Road. Brush, and trees on the road allowances for the annual pickup in June and October. Brush should not be placed on read allowances between July 1 and September 1. Removal of old building materials and brush from newly cleared lots is the responsibility of the owner and will not be removed by the refuse contractor. It should be noted that because of uncontrolled dumping and the danger of fire, an attendant will be necessary at the garbage pit this year.

FIRE AND POLICE: RESIDENTS ARE REMINDED TO BE CONTINUALLY VIGILANT IN THE PRACTICE OF FIRE PREVENTION. We have had more fires this year already than all of last year and a major fire in the area could be disastrous. We hope to employ a beach patrol officer again this year and residents are reminded that loose dogs and liquor should not be on the beach.

VEHICLE REGULATIONS: Cars are not allowed in the restricted area from midnight Thursday, June 18 to 6:00 a.m. Monday, September 7. The parking of trailers on lots in the municipality is prohibited unless a special permit is granted. Car and truck permit holders are reminded that the restricted area was created so that cottagers, pedestrians and cyclists may enjoy a relatively traffic free environment and, therefore, they should drive very slowly and carefully at all times.

SERVICES: Fred Gee will again operate the Moonlight Inn and the Victoria Beach Grocery. Chuck Einfeld will be at the Bakery, John Atch at the parking lot, David Dawes at the golf course and Jim and Marina Chapel are the refuse contractors. Dr. Hill Neal will again be the resident doctor and residents are requested to observe the office hours as much as possible.

STAFF: Carol Ellis continues as our Secretary-Treasurer with Paula McVey as her assistant. Wilfred Anderson continues as our Public Works Foreman with John Thomas and Kurtis Atch as assistants. Andrew Bender-Samuel and Scott Thain are looking after the parks. Robert Jonsson continues as Police Constable and Building Inspector with Norman Kroken as his assistant and Donna Jonsson in the police office. Please note our municipal office has moved to 303-960 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 0R4.

MEETINGS: The regular council meetings will be held in the Sports Centre on July 21 and August 18.

BEACH BOYS & GIRLS: Applications for beach boys or girls (ages 8-13) can be sent to the municipal office or will be assigned on June 29 at 11:00 a.m. at the Parks Depot near the Tennis Courts. Those

hired are expected to spend up to one hour a day keeping their routes clear of litter.

TAXES: Taxes may be paid only at the municipal office. **CURRENT TAXES** are payable at par until the 31st day of JULY, 1987. **PENALTIES** of 1-1/4% to be added on the 1st day of AUGUST 1st and the 1st day of every month after that date until paid. **ARREARS TAXES** must have 1-1/4% added from the 1st day of January, 1987 and each and every month after that date until paid.

REEVE SAM McMORRIS
 Deputy Reeve Doreen Denehy
 Councillors John Atch, Owen Griffith, Paul Thain

The Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach 1987 Budget Summary

| Municipal Taxation & Revenue | 1986 Actual | 1987 Budget |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
| Tax Levy | \$559,238.02 | \$602,967.74 |
| Grant-in-lieu of Taxes | 868.21 | 930.01 |
| Taxes Added | 6,529.25 | 3,500.00 |
| Building Permits | 2,007.00 | 1,000.00 |
| Fines | 370.00 | 400.00 |
| Sale of Services — General Civil | 2,021.40 | 3,700.00 |
| — Fire Protection, | | |
| LGID of Alexander | 10,816.00 | 13,500.00 |
| — Nuisance Grounds, LGID of Alexander | 2,069.75 | 5,000.00 |
| Sale of Goods — Gravel, fill, etc. | 7,671.75 | 5,000.00 |
| Rental of Municipal Properties | 14,136.00 | 14,000.00 |
| Revenue from Golf Course | 57,094.51 | 61,657.00 |
| Retains from Investments | 12,500.50 | 5,000.00 |
| Tax and Redemption Penalties | 7,227.69 | 7,500.00 |
| Development & Dedication Fees | 11,545.00 | 2,875.00 |
| Provincial Municipal Tax Sharing | 6,503.75 | 6,700.00 |
| Conditional Grants (Ambulance, Municipal Affairs) | 2,717.45 | 2,770.00 |
| Transfer from Reserves & Trust Funds | 31,241.70 | 500.00 |
| TOTAL REVENUE | \$734,577.48 | \$737,499.75 |

EXPENSES

| School Tax Levy & Payment | 1986 Actual | 1987 Budget |
|----------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Provincial Foundation Levy | \$143,927.00 | \$146,360.00 |
| Local School Division | | |
| Special Levy | 171,362.00 | 188,698.00 |
| SUBTOTAL | \$315,289.00 | \$335,058.00 |

Municipal Expenditures

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|---|-----------|-----------|
| General Government Services | 86,985.13 | 94,927.11 |
| Protective Services — Police | 48,448.69 | 50,468.00 |
| — Fire | 28,341.67 | 36,810.00 |
| — Ambulance Service | 393.00 | 410.00 |
| — Animal Control | — | 1,000.00 |
| Transportation Services | | |
| — General costs including wages, benefits, fuel, repairs, shop, truck rental, signs, etc. | 31,799.21 | 36,000.00 |
| — Roads, gravel, drainage | 37,750.86 | 28,000.00 |
| — Street Lights | 5,915.30 | 7,000.00 |
| — Brushing | 9,419.30 | 9,500.00 |
| Health Services — Garbage collection & Nuisance Grounds | 33,488.57 | 41,900.00 |
| Public Health & Welfare | 2,625.35 | 4,800.00 |
| Planning, Zoning, Maintenance of Municipal Properties | 7,549.38 | 16,871.20 |
| Economic Development Services | — | — |

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Yacht Club News

One of the most important components of a sailboat race is the crash boat. The main duty of the crash boat and crew is to aid sailors who have run into difficulty. Secondary duties include setting up the race course and directing sailors to the windward mark when it is hard to see.

For the past several years, Oscar Olafson has provided us with excellent service, appearing faithfully in all kinds of weather. On many occasions, usually regattas, he would spend the better part of his day out on the water aiding the sailors. His uncanny knowledge of the weather was also an added bonus. He could tell you if the wind was going to die, increase or change direction, and when. He was seldom wrong.

Well, Oscar retired from the crash boat last year, and his son, Jack, took over. Jack has done a great job this year and we are very fortunate to have his services. On behalf of the Victoria Beach Yacht Club, I would like to welcome Jack Olafson to the team, and give a hearty "Thank you" to Oscar for his dedication and helpfulness in the past.

Two of our sailors, Paul Nagie and Ron Ritsema, attended the L.O.W.I.S.A., a week-long sailboat race held on the Lake of the Woods. Paul placed 3rd and Ron placed 6th in the Catamaran Class.

The L.O.W.I.S.A. started as a keelboat event, but through the use of houseboats, it has expanded to include dinghies. The dinghies, including catamarans, sail during the day and then tie up to the houseboats for the night. In many cases, the houseboats are sailed by the wives of the dinghy sailors. This was the case with Ron and Paul.

Apparently the sailing was good, but keeping the houseboats off the rocks was something else again!

The race, held here on Monday, August 3, 1987, was no dream; it was real. The wind was high. Out of six catamarans which started, only three finished. Peter Duke, Bruce Guest and Chris Aldridge managed to keep their boats upright while the rest of the fleet discovered a new sport — deep sea diving. At one point, Rick Campbell was seen sitting on his board, trying to figure out where the windward mark was. Bruce Guest broke his boat and is presently wondering whether he can get it fixed without taking out a second mortgage on his house. Good luck, Bruce!

Three sailboards participated in the races held on Sunday, August 9th. They included Brian Mathews, Murray McCaig and Hob Marshall. Welcome to the fleet, Guys, and we hope you had a good time.

I don't know if it was my imagination or not, but I thought I saw a Lazy E in the races on Sunday. It might have been Neil and Jane Carroll, but I'm not sure. All I could see, when we passed them, was two huge smiles!

Muskoka Retreat Exchange

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Victoria Beach Swimming Program

This week-end marks the conclusion of the 1987 swimming program. Our registration was the largest in recent history and it was necessary to hire an additional full time instructor for the month of July. We were fortunate to have three extremely capable instructors in Laura McLones, Karen and Joanne Jaeger. They planned and carried out a program that thoroughly covered swimming skills and good water safety habits but was also fun and enjoyable for participants of all ages.

Thank-you to Charlene Komar for taking over the "minnow" classes for the past two weeks. Welcome to the team!

Thank-you also to Laura, Karen and Joanne for organizing the 800 M and 200 M swimming events. The increasing participation in these extra activities is an outgrowth of our strong basic skill program.

Congratulations to all the swimmers who participated in classes this summer. Swimming and related aquatic activity provides challenge, enjoyment and fitness opportunities for a lifetime!

Beach People

Kathleen Tully from Quesnel, B.C. has been visiting the Aversy at 219-4th Avenue for two weeks.

Marjorie McElean of Montreal and Beulah Smith of Quebec City were guests of Ken and Jean McElean at 401 Fifth in the later part of July. They thought Victoria Beach was Great! Also enjoyed by Karen McElean of Winnipeg.

Also visiting in August are Lynne and Doug Peterson with sons Paul and Todd from Winnipeg, and Patricia and Wayne Gonyer with son Joel from Courtenay, B.C.

Brenda Farguson, of Balmoral, Manitoba, has spent the past week with the Pratt family at 341-7th.

A big bouquet and hearty thank you to two local residents who greatly improved the appearance of the property at the end of David Road.

HEV FLETCHER

A swimming convener at 449 Sunset, who shall remain nameless, will be 40 on August 15th. We extend our condolences.

THE BOYDS, SAMPSONS, CARMICHAELS, AND MCGREGORS.



This photograph, submitted by Walt Gowan, 215 Sunset Boulevard, shows the Pinehurst Inn, about 1921. This establishment grew to be the Victoria Beach Inn which was prominently located at the end of Pier Point, closed after a fire in the late 40's. Examination of the site still shows signs of the foundations of the four main buildings, and there were four cottages on the opposite side of the road. The concrete base of the old cannon, which was fired each Sunday at 1:00 P.M., can be found at the foot of the cliff. Does anyone know the fate of the cannon itself?

August 7th Golf Results

Fun Tournament for those who have been taking lessons this year.

Low Gross Score — Juniors, Scott Palmer — 37

Adults, Betty Laing — 65

Low Net — 1st — Eric Thompson

2nd — Carol Dickson

3rd — Barb Wansbutter

NOTE: It is good to see everyone improving so rapidly! Keep up the good work and be patient — enjoy the game instead of letting it get the better of you.

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Bike Race Results

The 1987 Victoria Beach Cross Country Bike Race with 41 eager participants, began with its usual spectacular start at 10:05:32 A.M. 1st to cross the finish line was Christopher Wallace in the 6 years and under category.

Boys 6 and under — 1st Christopher Wallace, 2nd Matthew MacLeod, 3rd Danny Birley. Girls 6 and under — 1st Mary Birley, 2nd Jessica Wansbutter. Boys 7 and 8 — 1st David Law, 2nd Steven Russell, 3rd Michael Laggart. Boys 9 and 10 — 1st Jeff Webb, 2nd Derek Russell, 3rd Sam Adkins. Girls 9 and 10 — 1st Carrie Wallace, 2nd Kelly Hockenbuhl. Boys 11 and 12 — 1st Mark Adkins, 2nd Alex Marshall, 3rd Robin Kops. Girls 11 and 12 — 1st Leigh Mollison, 2nd Megan Hodgson. Boys 13 and 14 — 1st Ted Lawler, 2nd Tim Clapham. Girls 13 and 14 — 1st Shelly Birley. Girls 15 and 16 — 1st Tracy Clapham. Boys 17 and over — 1st Scot Hayward, 2nd Charles Pilgrim. Girls 17 and over — 1st Jamie Scott. Men over 30 — 1st Dick Law.

The Norm Carriere Trophy was won by Ted Lawler with a course time 00:11:09.

The Sam Clapham Trophy was won by Tracy Clapham with a course time of 00:11:40.

Thanks to vehicle operators, pedestrians and to volunteers Bob Marshall, Dave and Barb Clapham, Rick Wansbutter, Mike Mason, Janice, Lisa and Jamie Huget.

Keep those bikes in shape until next year.

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Early Winter Excursion

The following, submitted by Roger M. Smith, 7 Bayview, is an original report by Mr. Henry Sedziak, who spent many summers at V.B. at his family cottage at 1 Bayview. He was, and still is, an ardent photographer and took many pictures and movies of Victoria Beach in the 1930's and 40's. A video tape of these movies is held in the National and Manitoba archives.

The report has been typewritten through the courtesy of Jay Ridd.

THE 1941 WINTER EXCURSION

H.P. Sedziak

Chairman V.B. Winter Excursion Committee

We have discussed it with our friends many times, and they all expressed a desire to see Victoria Beach in winter, but when Smitty brought it up at the Community Club executive meeting I did not expect that an excursion would actually be undertaken. But the motion passed unanimously and we were placed on the excursion committee. So we got busy and planned all the details. There had been some other winter excursions to this beach but these had been mainly snowshoe excursions to Grand Beach with the train an "after-noon" to Victoria Beach. The train had left Winnipeg Saturday afternoon at three, arriving at Victoria Beach just about dark — what a hope. We wanted a Sunday excursion so that we could have the whole day at the Beach. We would stop at Grand Marais — to be good to our Grand Beach neighbors and to help us reach our guarantee to the railroad, which we found was required. We would leave at 9:30 a.m. which was far more comfortable than the 8 a.m. Ski trains and yet would arrive nice and early at the Beach. We would return at 6:30 p.m. at which time it would just start getting dark. We picked the end of February when it would not so likely be bitter cold and yet there would be enough snow left. We would make the fare \$1.25 thus making it the cheapest Winter excursion around Winnipeg. To this point, all our plans proved to be correct.

The Canada Railway News agreed to provide the regular ski train lunch-car and they gave an excellent full course evening meal for 40¢. Light lunchtrains and breakfasts also were available for as low as 15¢ at all other times.

The Railway required a guarantee of \$177.00 or roughly 140 Adult passengers, so the Committee set about selling tickets and what a tremendous job that was. Mimeographed letters were sent out to all Beach people we could think of. Snowshoe Clubs were approached. Less than one week before the scheduled excursion the trip was definitely on.

The Saturday night before the excursion the Free Press carried an article on its front page which said that the Weather Bureau expected a record cold night. Since anyone planning to go on this trip really had to make up his mind definitely on Saturday (because to see what the weather was like on Sunday, would be too late), we were highly gratified to find that over 350 people were going, in defiance of the weather bureau; and they proved right, the weather was wonderful. Bright sunshine, warm, no wind, yet the snow did not melt and we did not get wet.

Before nine o'clock, a happy crowd of familiar faces, in unfamiliar costumes were gathering at the Union Depot. Some carried skis, others snowshoes, still others skates. By 9:33 the Committee decided that all who were going were on the board and the signal to leave was given.

The chance to speak to friends one had not seen for half a year and to look at the familiar landscape rolling by in new gear, made the normally long and drab trip out seem extremely short. Soon everybody was crowding out of the train to see what Grand Marais looked like in winter and to part with our good friends, the Grand Beach-ites.

Excursionists who got up too late to eat Breakfast at home found the neat lunch car with one long table in the centre and glistening tablecloth very attractive and accommodating. Others who did not plan to open up their cottages ate lunch in it before arriving at the beach.

An accordionist, hired by the committee, went from car to car and led sing songs.

Sooner than we expected, the trainmen announced "Victoria Beach" next. We were there!

The crowd went their various ways in groups. The writer ate lunch with his gang at the home of one of his friends. Some of us prepared a roaring fire in the stove, others went for water; one chap got some clean snow to melt for soft water for dishwashing. The chimney had to be uncovered. The hot food had to be consumed quickly since it was striking how soon it cooled off even though the huttee seemed to have warmed up quite well. Then we left to see the Beach.

It is the writer's opinion that the Avenues are prettier in Winter than Summer. The trees cast long shadows on the snow (which by the way was not very deep). Large layers of snow lay on the fences and on the roofs, looking as if ready to fall off. The curl of smoke coming out of the chimneys of those cottages which were open actually made them look as pretty as the cottages one sees illustrated on Christmas greeting cards. Contrarily the lake and points which are very pretty in summer are dull and bare in winter.

We walked to Bayview to see some of our cottages, then right across the ice of the Bay to the pier. This had quite a wintery look with snow clinging to it in drifts. Then we walked across the ice to the point north of Patricia Beach. Here the ice evidently grinding on submerged rocks, piled up in small mounds. Some of our party were ski-ing, others tramped along in meccasans, horse play was the rule and faces were washed and snowballs thrown. In our travels we met many friends on their way to the various activities arranged by the club — all were exuberant and exclaimed "Isn't it wonderful!"

The committee arranged for a Curling rink on the ice behind Moonlight Inn and rocks and brooms were brought down on the train. Skating and a hockey game on the Community Rink by the School House. The skiers found conditions very much to their liking. Tally-ho's and dog teams arranged by the permanent residents hinged continually by, by which means the lazier and older excursionists could see the sights of the beach. It was good to see Mr. & Mrs. Falls again, but this time in their winter store, across the track from the station. A crowd stood around the curling rink watching the play and cheering the contestants. There go five blasts of the train whistle. It is five o'clock. Time to continue our travel — pardon me. I forgot to tell you that to save people carrying their watches, the committee arranged to have the train blow its whistle once at one o'clock, twice at two o'clock and so on. Everyone you hear the hours blown you mumble, as if the engineer could hear you — Okay old boy; thanks for telling me the time." One long blast at 6 p.m. will warn you that it's time to get started for the train, if you want to be in Winnipeg that night.

We continue our travel along the shore of the lake then up the cliff and over the Avenues. Then we turn our weary way back to our friends home, pack up and go to the station. I here we hear the results of the free draw for a box of chocolates. The committee had distributed cards on the morning train and all passengers filled in their names and city addresses. In this way we got a very useful list of those who took the trip.

As dusk falls the train is ready to leave, a complaint reached us that a certain party has not yet arrived. We send out a courier who meets them just approaching. Good, we can leave and nobody is left. Everybody crowds the steps and windows for a last look at the Beach in winter.

The lunch car is now crowded and we wait our turn. Formalities sometimes practised in summer are forgotten and everybody tells everybody else what they have seen, all are exuberant and happy.

The accordionist again gets the gangs singing and before long we are back home. We sleep well.

Our next winter excursion will take place on a Sunday near the end of February. If you attended the last one we know you will be back again, if you did not, we hope you realize that you missed something. So please keep the date open.



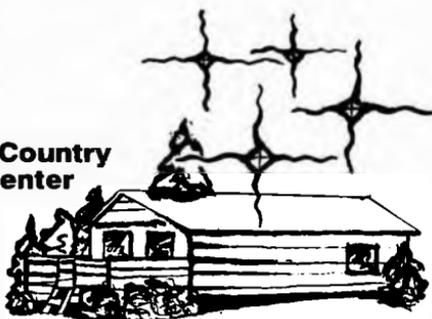
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