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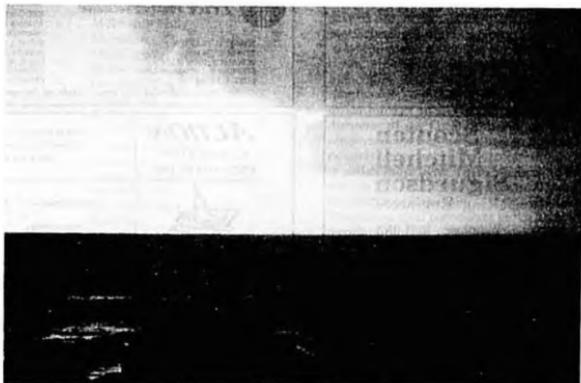
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New Discovery

As one strolls or cycles down the beautiful V.B. lanes, one cannot help but take notice of some lovely cottages, yards, gardens, artfully filled with memorabilia, bikes (main mode of transportation), children — happily running around, and adults — some "glaring" forever with saws, hammers, and shovels, while the others are tanning stretched comfortably on the decks or lawns (providing there are no mosquitoes) with a cup of coffee or something cooler and longer.

What really struck me, near the end of last year, was that everyone loves his privacy. Some like to be incognito; no name on the cottage, even no number sometimes.

The majority however have numbers on their cottages. The next largest group have their names inscribed on different types and shapes of boards. But the most interesting group are the ones that have "given names" for their cottages. Some are done very elaborately. And each given name must have some meaning to their owners. Some are self-explanatory, some have definite family connotations, and some are intriguing, such as: "Duralyn Done" ("Cosy Cottage"), and "Mo Dhachaidh" (in Gaelic — "My Home").

My curiosity was great, so I did inquire about the meaning of some of them. But at the same time, I could not disturb everyone, and I left many to my imagination.

Interesting observation — they, the signs, are all different, except one: "This Is It" (repeats twice).

Next time, on your leisurely walk, stop and try to discover their hidden meanings. Maybe some owners would venture and give some explanation to the name of their cottage with its history in the next issues of *The Herald*.

D. IVANOFF

P.S. My apologies if I have missed some "names".

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JUST LIKE THE SHORE. I place flat stones — even seashells — around my garden plants, especially on dry, sandy soil. They keep in moisture, hold down weeds and look attractive. — *Jessie Cole, Cape Canoveral, Fla.*

Neighbourhood Watch

Who is watching your house right now while you are here at the beach? A bit of a scary question to ask in view of our Winnipeg break-in epidemic. It is hoped that there are deadbolt locks on your doors and lights on a timer. More importantly — that you have neighbours who know where you are and are keeping an eye on your property.

If you happen to have Neighbourhood Watch on your block — "neighbours looking out for each other" — you are indeed fortunate. If not, and you would like to get your block organized or rejuvenated, I would be glad to help you get started.

This offer is extended especially to genuinely interested Victoria Beach cottagers who reside in the Crescent Heights area.

Contact: Jack Pearce, 312-6th
Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator,
Crescent Heights, Wpg.
919 Mulvey Ave., Wpg. M11
Ph. 453-6104

JACK PEARCE

Skywatch

Not all observers of the night sky agree that the skies of summer are the best. But, on a cool evening on a lake shore open to the south, when the sky is black, the Milky Way is visible and the stars seem so close you could reach them, there are few finer times for observing.

In the next few weeks, we'll be looking at some of the more interesting objects in the summer sky. To begin, most people think that a telescope is the instrument of choice for the amateur observer. Not necessarily so. For me a binocular is best and here's why. Binoculars are easy to use, do not require much set-up time and are readily available. Telescopes, although excellent for the advanced observer, seem to be too much to handle for the inexperienced watcher.

So, what should we look for in a binocular? If you already have binoculars, they'll be great. On every pair of binoculars there are two numbers separated by an x, 7 x 35. Those numbers give the magnification (7x in our example) and the size of the objective (the diameter of the fat end) in millimeters (35 mm.). For astronomical observation it is of advantage to have the second number as large as possible because the idea is to gather light and a bigger objective is able to gather more light. There is a limiting factor. Objectives over 50mm are too large and heavy for normal hand-held purposes and should be purchased if the only function is to look at the sky (I assume you'll want to use your binoculars in "ordinary" ways as well). The recommendation, then, is for 8 or 10 x 50 binoculars and if you're buying them, you'll usually get the quality you pay for.

Once you've acquired the binoculars (and even if you haven't), you'll need something to look at. For that purpose, a map has been provided. In the next few weeks, we'll be making reference to the star chart so begin by trying it. Just match the stars on the chart to the real sky (sounds easy, right!) but you may have some problem with the scale so we'll work on that for next week. Happy observing!

ROGER WOLOSZYN is a producer at the Manitoba Planetarium. He can be heard during the summer on CBC Information Radio 990 AM on Wednesdays at 5:15 PM with "SUMMER SKIES", a program for the amateur sky watcher. He has agreed to provide a weekly update for *The Herald* for those who are interested.

There will be a new moon about July 15th, which makes for good observing. Lying on the sand at Victoria Beach on a warm evening is an excellent position from which to contemplate the mysteries of our universe.

ROGER WOLOSZYN

Victoria Beach Yacht Club

Manitoba Mobile Board Sailing School
Victoria Beach Yacht Club



APPLICATION FORM July 16 & 17 1988 (2 days)

NAME: _____ AGE: _____
ADDRESS (In City) _____
TELEPHONE: _____
ADDRESS (At Lake) _____
TELEPHONE: _____

The course curriculum consists of the Canadian Yachting Association's Sail Levels, which will involve some dry-land instruction, such as rigging and de-rigging of the Sailboards, as well as on-water instruction. The basic sailing instruction will enable you to sail competently without instructor supervision upon successful completion of the course. Lifejackets (PFD's) and boards are provided if required. Please bring bathing suits, windbreakers, shorts and towels. **Don't Forget proper footwear (i.e. runners)**

1. Do you presently own/have access to a Sailboard? YES NO
If YES, please bring it to learn on.

If YES, please indicate what type of board you have _____

I have taken board lessons before. YES NO

If YES, specify level of proficiency reached. _____

Specify what category you feel you belong in for lessons.

Novice: _____ Beginner: _____

2. Please complete the following consent form:

I, _____ understand that if I participate
NAME

in the course of my choice, by the nature of the course curriculum, the equipment used in it, and environment in which it is carried out, I may, at some time become involved in a situation where risk of injury to myself exists. I certify that, by participating in the course, I am aware of such risk and consent to becoming so involved and hereby waive any and all legal remedies. I may have against the Manitoba Sailing Association, the course organizers and the course instructors, for any harm or injury I may sustain as a result of participating in the course, howsoever such harm or injury may have been caused.

I agree to save harmless the Manitoba Sailing Association, the course organizers and the course instructors for any act or acts of negligence on their part, which results in harm or injury to me.

Signature of Candidate _____
Signature of Parent
(If candidate is a minor) _____

3. Tuition is \$35.00 per student with a \$10.00 deposit required with application form. Remaining \$25.00 is due at the beginning of the course instruction. Instruction will be at V.B.Y.C. on Saturday, July 16, 1988 at 9:00 A.M. sharp for novices, and Saturday July 16 at 1:00 P.M. for beginners, same times for instruction on Sunday (Total, 6 hours)

4. Return this form to V.B.Y.C. Sailing School Director:

There are two more Sailing Schools being held this summer. The Board Sailing is being held on July 16 and 17, the Laser II on July 18-21, 1988. The applications are printed above with all pertinent information included.

If you have any questions call 754-8292 or leave a message.

SEE YOU ON THE WATER.

Victoria Beach Yacht Club

Manitoba Mobile Sailing School
Victoria Beach Yacht Club



APPLICATION FORM July 18 - 21 1988 (4 days)

NAME: _____ AGE: _____
ADDRESS (In City) _____
TELEPHONE: _____
ADDRESS (At Lake) _____
TELEPHONE: _____

The course curriculum consists of the Canadian Yachting Association's White Sail Levels I, II and III, which will involve some dry-land instruction, such as rigging and de-rigging of the Sailboards, as well as on-water instruction such as sail trim and skipping the boat. The basic sailing instruction will enable you to sail competently without instructor supervision upon successful completion of the course. The Mobile Sailing School uses eight "1.55er" sailboards. Lifejackets (PFD's) are provided. Please bring bathing suits, windbreakers, shorts and towels. (In case of capsizes) and lunch or lunch money. **Don't forget proper footwear (i.e. runners)**

1. Do you presently own/have access to a Sailboard? YES NO
If YES, please bring it to learn on.

If YES, please indicate what type of board you have _____

I have taken sailing lessons before. YES NO

If YES, specify level of proficiency reached. _____

Specify what category you feel you belong in for lessons.

Novice: _____ Beginner: _____

2. Please complete the following consent form:

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in the course of my choice, by the nature of the course curriculum, the equipment used in it, and environment in which it is carried out, I may, at some time become involved in a situation where risk of injury to myself exists. I certify that, by participating in the course, I am aware of such risk and consent to becoming so involved and hereby waive any and all legal remedies. I may have against the Manitoba Sailing Association, the course organizers and the course instructors, for any harm or injury I may sustain as a result of participating in the course, howsoever such harm or injury may have been caused.

I agree to save harmless the Manitoba Sailing Association, the course organizers and the course instructors for any act or acts of negligence on their part, which results in harm or injury to me.

Signature of Candidate _____
Signature of Parent
(If candidate is a minor) _____

3. Tuition is \$120.00 per student with a \$50.00 deposit required with application form. Remaining \$70.00 is due at the beginning of the course instruction. Instruction will be at V.B.Y.C. on July 18, 1988 at 9:00 A.M. SHARP.

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Victoria Beach Yacht Club

On Monday, July 11 the Optimist Sailing School begins for the young sailing enthusiasts ranging in ages from 6-13 years. The instruction is four days in duration with lots of fun in the dinghies planned for everyone. There will be approximately 25 hours of instruction from a certified Canadian Yachting Association instructor and the boats may be also sailing during the evenings by the boys and girls.

The Optimist boats are great for learning to sail, easy to handle, and offer fun and enjoyment for the students.

Registration forms are available at the Community Club, Yacht Club and 35 Gibson Drive (Ph. 8292). There may be a spot for your children to attend. Pick up a Registration Form and return it to enroll. Classes begin this Monday.

Beach People

Mrs. Peggy Gray, Miss Dee Williams and Cameron Gray of 5 Balsam Avenue, were pleased to be the first customers of the newly opened Moonlight Inn. An era of nostalgia comes over you as you enter the door. Wishing Barbara Suderman and staff a successful summer!

Someone makes great lasagna! I would like to know who so I could thank them very much and return their pan.

EDNA STEWART

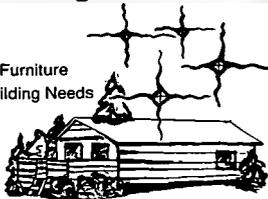
An apology to Edna and George Flook for badly misinterpreting their surname from handwritten copy concerning the 1987 60+ Golf Tournament write-up in the first edition. R.P.

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1/4 tsp. pepper
1 frying chicken (or pieces)
dash of dark nutmeg
dash of sage
milk

Heat oven to 400 F. Combine flour and seasonings in plastic bag. Put butter in baking dish and melt. Add chicken pieces to plastic bag and shake to coat well. Put a little milk in a flat dish and dip chicken pieces in it and then return to plastic bag and shake again to coat. Lay chicken pieces in melted butter in a single layer. Bake at 45 minutes uncovered, turn and bake 15 minutes more until tender and dark golden brown.

QUICK CHEESE CAKE
1 cup cream cheese
16 oz. drained crushed pineapple
20 graham wafers, crushed (1-1/3 cups)
cinnamon (optional)
1 pkg. whipped topping
1/2 cup icing sugar
4-5 tbsp. butter, melted

Combine crumbs and butter. Line bottom of an 8 x 8 pan with 2/3 of the mixture. Bake at 325 F. for 10 minutes. Cool. Prepare whip topping according to package directions. Cream cheese with icing sugar. Add pineapple, fold this mixture into whipped topping. Pour into graham wafer crust. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top; refrigerate.

What's Wrong With My Spruce Tree?

RHONDA KURTZ
Manitoba Agriculture

Spruce trees are one of the most commonly grown ornamental and shelterbelt trees in Manitoba. Spruce will thrive in a site that is to their liking. Optimum growing conditions include soil that is acidic, coarse texture for good drainage and in a location sheltered from extreme weather conditions with an ample but even supply of water. A spruce tree planted in a poor location will begin to decline in vigor and thus become susceptible to attack from diseases and insects.

Spruce problems can be divided into three categories: physiological, disease and insects.

Physiological Problems

Physiological problems in spruce include a condition known as evergreen browning and it is caused by excessive water loss. In the late part of the winter and early spring many spruce trees take on a reddish brown appearance usually more toward their branch tips. Unlike deciduous trees, spruce keep their needles year round. About March, when air temperature increases, spruce needles will start to transpire water. However as their roots are bound in ice, they cannot take up any to replace what is being lost through the needles. This moisture deficit causes the needles to brown. Strong winds will also cause water stress to exposed needles, which is why evergreen browning tends to occur on the areas most exposed to the southwest. To diminish this effect make sure trees are well watered in late fall before freeze up, and where possible trees should be protected with a board or burlap sunscreen. When planting spruce for ornamental purposes it is a good idea to avoid planting them in exposed areas. As spruce trees are shallow rooted, they require watering almost constantly during periods of hot, dry weather. The best time to do this is at night when the water has a better chance of soaking into the soil around the roots as opposed to mostly evaporating during the heat of the day. Trees that do not get enough water during hot, dry weather tend to suffer from needle browning and occasionally branch dieback.

Usually in late August or early September, coniferous trees will naturally shed their third year needles. During this time the innermost needles will turn brown and drop off. Although this process takes place every year, in some years it becomes more pronounced and can be mistaken for a disease or insect problem.

Disease

One of the most common and destructive diseases of spruce is called cytospora canker. It is caused by the fungus *Cytospora kunzei*. Usually older trees fall victim. This disease is characterized by browning and death of entire branches starting at the bottom and continuing upward.

Occasionally branches higher up are attacked even though lower ones remain healthy. White crusty or resinous patches called cankers will appear on the dead and dying branches and even on the trunk. Pitch may ooze from these cankers and drip onto lower branches. During periods of wet weather these cankers produce spores that disseminate to cause new infections. Pruning out areas affected by cytospora is the only means of control once the disease has been initiated. This must be done when the weather is dry, as wet weather pruning can spread the disease faster. Pruning tools should be sterilized between cuts with 70% alcohol, methyl hydrate or ioxene. All diseased material should be removed or destroyed as soon as possible after pruning as spores can be released from diseased material for a long time after being removed from the tree.

Another very common disease problem are fungal needle casts. There are several different species that can attack spruce, and they are characterized by irregular tan, yellow, red-orange, reddish brown or black spots, specks or bands being produced on the second year needles. Affected needles generally drop early. Twigs of infected trees appear stunted and may dieback. As with cytospora, needle casts invade trees that have been under stress. To prevent needle cast diseases spreading, the new needles should be protected by applying a fixed copper fungicide just as growth begins in spring. Repeat applications 3 or 4 times at 10 day intervals.

Insects

Although there are many different insects that will attack spruce trees, there are some that are mainly a problem in ornamental spruces under stress conditions.

All evergreen trees seem to have a resident population of spider mites. Under cool, rainy conditions their numbers remain low. However during hot dry spells populations explode. As spider mites are so tiny they can rarely be seen except with the aid of a magnifying glass, it is difficult for most people to tell if indeed their trees do have a mite problem. Visual symptoms begin as a dingy yellow appearance to the needles which later progress to being brown and dry after which needles drop. There should also be a mesh of fine webbing, usually barely noticeable between the needles. In severe or prolonged infestations dust particles, shed needles and dead mites become caught in the webbing giving the tree an unhealthy appearance. Damage to the tree is done by both adult and nymphs, sucking sap from the needles. Mites can be controlled by using dicofol (Kelthane) at a rate of 62 ml/5 l (2 oz/gal) of water. Usually 2 applications are required about 10-14 days apart.

Similar damage can be caused by the spruce needle miner, except in this case, silken webbing may contain dead needles and frass (droppings). Damage is done after tiny larvae hatch from eggs that have been laid along the sides of a needle, and begin to chew a hole at the base of it. The insect will then feed on the entire contents of the needle and exit from the same hole in search of new needles. Full-grown larvae are greenish with a brown head and are about 6 mm long. The larvae remain active until October when they construct a cocoon inside a nest of dead needles and frass to overwinter. Pupation begins in early May and continues until early June. Adults emerge as small grayish brown moths that grow to have a 12 mm wingspan. If a tree has a large number of needle miner nests it can appear quite unsightly, as airborne material such as dust and poplar cotton become easily caught in them. Heavy infestations can severely weaken the tree through loss of needles.

Before bud break in spring the nests can be washed away with a strong stream of water from a garden hose. The debris should then be gathered and destroyed. This may reduce the current year's infestation. Dimethoate (Cygon 2E) at a rate of 2 ml/5 l (2 tsp/gal) can be used to chemically control needle miners. Trees should be sprayed in early July.

Another very common pest of spruce is the white pine needle scale. An infestation of these insects will be evident by tiny white flecks on the needles that resemble paint. Each white scale contains a dead body of a female scale insect and her overwintering eggs. The new nymphs called (crawlers) hatch usually in early June, then disperse to settle on the surface of both new and old needles to feed. During the summer the crawlers moult to become adults after which they begin to secrete a white scale covering. Males emerge from under the scale as tiny winged insects to mate with the wingless females in late July. Egg-laying begins in mid-August and continues until late October. During this time the body of the female shrinks to provide extra space for the egg accumulation under the scale.

Scale insect feeding damage causes large yellow areas on the needles that can coalesce if the population density becomes excessively high. Sustained heavy attack for 2 or more years can cause many spruce to lose most of their needles.

The most effective chemical for control is Dimethoate (Cygon) used at 10 ml/5 l (2 tsp/gal) of water. Trees should be sprayed as soon as possible after all insects have hatched to minimize feeding damage. A second treatment in mid August may be necessary to kill any females that survived the first treatment.

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Adult Dance

This year the first adult dance is scheduled for July 9 and it looks like it is going to be a good one. It will feature Winnipeg's hottest band RUMOURS, dance contests and door prizes.

If you plan to attend get your tickets early. The liquor laws are very strict and the number of tickets is limited.

In the past there have been some problems at the door with people who did not buy tickets in advance. This year your co-operation is requested to avoid any problems:

— If you don't have a ticket don't bother coming, you won't get into the dance.

— If you do have a ticket come early. The dance starts at 9:00 pm and it is hard for the people at the door to explain to those who do show up without tickets that they can't come in, even though the clubhouse is not full at the time.

Community Church

The July 10th service at the Community Church, 8th and Pine Road, will be conducted by Dr. Herbert Moore.

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1988 Schedule

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00-10:00	ADULT/TEEN GOLF	CHILDREN'S GOLF	CHILDREN'S TENNIS LESSONS	CHILDREN'S GOLF	ADULT GOLF
10:30-12:00	LOW ORGANIZED GAMES Ages 5-12 TEEN TENNIS ROUND ROBIN PLAY	ARTS & CRAFTS ADULT TENNIS LESSONS *11:00-12:00	HIKES (10:00-1 pm) *younger children with parent.	CHILDREN'S TENNIS LESSONS (10:30-11:30)	ADULT TENNIS ROUND ROBIN MIXED PLAY LOW ORGANIZED GAMES AGES 5-12
EVENINGS	FAMILY RECREATION 7-8 PM	MOVIES 7:30-9:30 PM	FAMILY RECREATION 7-8 PM TEEN NIGHT 8 PM	MOVIES 7:30-9:30 PM	FAMILY RECREATION 7-8 PM

Membership Blitz A Success

Thank-you to everyone who contributed to the Club. An update will be coming next week.

Memberships will be available during July and August from the following places:

the Police Station
 the Rec Director's Cottage
 the Library
 the Golf Course
 203-7th Avenue

GRANT AND MARIELLE BENNINGEN

Clubhouse Break-in

During the off season the Clubhouse was victim of a forced entry and mindless vandalism. More currently, a request has been made that people using the Clubhouse beach not use the building as a dropping off point for used disposable diapers. They attract flies. Also a little more consideration could be exercised when using the washrooms.

Movies

Tues., July 12, *Lady and the Tramp* (G)
 Thur., July 14, *Innerspace* (M)

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Yoga

Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, no shoes, bring mat/towel, light clothing. Non-members and Walk-ins, \$3.00.

10 Ways to Cut Your Power Bill

Some guidelines to help cut energy bills down to size:

1. Reduce overall lighting in non-working areas by removing 1 bulb out of 3 in multiple fixtures. Always replace the empty socket with a burned-out bulb for safety.
2. Install dimmers or hi-low switches when replacing light switches.
3. Use one large bulb instead of several small ones if bright light is needed.
4. If using a 3-way lamp, only use the highest setting when reading. Use the lowest when watching TV.
5. Use white or light-colored lampshades to get maximum light from a bulb.
6. Prevent water from cooling as it travels to your plumbing fixtures by wrapping hot water pipes with insulating material.
7. When cooking, always bring liquids to a boil in a covered pan.
8. Cook with a timer; don't open the oven door to check food. Trust the recipe instructions.
9. Use glass or ceramic rather than metal pans for baking, and reduce oven temperature by 25 degrees.
10. Always wait until your dishwasher is full before running. Air-dry dishes after you've washed them in the dishwasher. After the final rinse, open the door a bit to allow air to circulate.

THE LATEST VICTORIA BEACH SWEATSHIRTS will be available at the Flea Market, and later at the Library. Sizes M-L-XL in a 50% cotton/polyester blend, they are a good buy at \$25.

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