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Season Draws To Close at Inverhuron

INVERHURON BEACH — The Reverend Andrew MacKenzie from Islington, who is spending his holidays at Inverhuron, conducted divine services at McIntyre Square. The good attendance is the best expression of appreciation and the benches were well filled. Don McKay, nephew of Angus McKay of Buffalo, contributed to the services with a beautiful rendition of an old favorite, "Nearer, Still Nearer"; Mrs. Elmer Shephard provided the musical accompaniment at the organ.

Following the Sunday services at McIntyre Square the usual "Sing-song" was planned at the Lime Kiln Lodge. Mrs. Parry always on the job whenever there is need for her many talents, conducted the group singing with Mrs. W. E. Johnson, of Toronto contributing with two vocal solos, a piano solo and the piano accompaniment; Mr. Boas of Toronto, added to the musical hour with a piano solo.

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STUNT NIGHT

The Recreation Hall is a popular place any time of the week but Stunt Night draws the curious to view the antics of "those crazy people" at the Lime Kiln Lodge. The opening stunt was truly an "opening" to all appearances as, clearly silhouetted behind a large sheet, a major operation was performed and amazing things were extracted from the victim after the "surgeon" had noisily sawed his way into the suffering patient. Sean Skinner and Carl Oblinger performed so cleverly on Ron Burns that Ron's little brother couldn't stand it and had to be taken out! A song by Dianne Nafranowicz helped to calm our frazzled nerves after the removal of the sheet disclosed Ron all in one piece and apparently none the worse for it. "The man in the raincoat," portrayed by Sean Skinner and danced beautifully by Mrs. Skinner was a highlight of the show. And all who heard the "Six Nothings" from ca-

bin 16 and 17 predict the name will have to be changed when some talented scout gets wind of the promising talent from Detroit, friends of Tom Keefer's Lime Kiln gossip. Between "Olie, the Lime Kiln Gardener" with his friend "Ida" disclosed much that goes on behind the scenes in Olie's inimitable manner. As the program was a short one the famous "Potent Rodents," short one Liz McConnell with her uke, rallied to the cause, much to our delight, for a good old-time sing-song and Shriley, Dale and Ken put on a good show.

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STAFF CHANGES

With the end of the summer approaching old friends are disappearing from the staff and a couple of new faces may be seen; Joyce McGuigan of the dining-room and cabin staff left on the 19th and will be teaching at Scarborough in September; Markie MacFarlane, also dining-room and cabin staff, took leave and will go into nurse's training in Windsor in September; Gloria Bird, whose specialty has been with the children's hour stories, aside from "floating" in other departments, will be teaching in Galt this year; Margot Ann Couch, hostess, recreation director and reporter, concluded her summer here and will be teaching in Hanover as of September. Fortunately Jutta Cleve, of St. Catharines, who applied for the summer of '57, has been filling mostly ably for two weeks assuring herself of a position here next year by her present work. Eleanor Farrell of Tiverton is with the staff now, also, and providing entertainment for the youngsters at the Lodge as well as helping as needed in other departments.

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HAYRIDE OUTING

Bell at the Lime Kiln Lodge is a call for "hot water", for meals or for special events and the hay-ride Monday night is one of the most popular. An extra "hay rack" was available to accommodate not only guests at the lodge but many along the beach who enjoy activities at the Lime Kiln whenever possible. After the interesting tour around the coun-

try-side at sundown the sight of the crackling big bonfire down by lake and the call for "hot dogs" welcomed a hungry crowd home again. The hay rides have been made possible throughout the summer by Mr. Frank Baker who has provided the truck with the extra wagon, well loaded with hay and has appeared promptly and conducted the rides safely. His good judgement in not allowing young drivers of cars to follow closely behind the wagon while behaving foolishly was greatly appreciated by the parents, as well as those of us at the Lodge who are responsible for the comfort of our guests.

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SQUARE DANCE FUN

The young folks at Inverhuron seem to gravitate toward whatever activities may be going on at Lime Kiln Lodge and plans are made to include them in the early part of the square dance evenings in the Recreation Hall as a result following the calls comes easily to many of them now and they do a variety of dances well enough to keep up with the adults sometimes. The main part of the evening, however, is planned for the pleasure of the guests of the Lodge this week's dancers looked pretty professional as the evening progressed, especially as experts, the Doug Morrisons and the Stuart Robertsons and friends, joined in for the round dances, the mixers and the squares, keeping us all busy promoting sociability, and ending up breathless and hungry!

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SPECIAL EVENTS

During this past week "Crazy Hat" night appeared on the schedule and many of the guests donned some fantastic creation representing the title of a song. The judges always have difficulty making a choice but finally selected as winners Glenn Tedcastle, Marilyn Burns, Sandra MacPherson, Carl and Mrs. Oblinger, Janet Jackson, Dianne Nafranowicz and Mr. Grosskurth.

On Friday, before the square dancing, special events for the young people, including the "young at heart", are held on the lawn. Laurie

MacPherson, Sarah Burns, Dianne Nafranowicz, David Burns, Ian MacPherson and Brian Fullard won prizes throwing a ball into a basket, and throwing a baseball at a target; a "crab race" was won by Ron Burns; Marily and Ron Burns finished ahead of the field in the three-legged race and were on the team with Sean Skinner to take the prizes for the potato race. Dropping clothespins into a milkbottle proved to be so popular for the adults and the children that it was ended only when darkness made it impossible and we adjourned to the Recreation Hall later for dancing.

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HOLIDAY END

As summer holidays draw to a close many friends, old and new, say their farewells as Saturday rolls around all too fast at Lime Kiln Lodge. Guests returning to their homes during the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Fellows of Grosse Pointe, Mich., the Robert Tedcastle and Farrell Roberts of Pontiac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William Crise of Walled Lake, Mich.; Miss Elizabeth Wright, Miss Gladys McConnell, and Miss Minnie Hall of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. William Grosskurth of Byron, Ontario; and the W. L. Oblinger family of Springfield, Ill. The Detroit contingent included the Wayne Keefer family and Miss Gloria Madden, Dick Watt, Paul Connelly, Cliff Cunningham, Art DeForest and Doug McIntyre with the Keefers; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCully and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Baldson.

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NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cohville of Oakville, Ont., were recent overnight guests at the Lime Kiln Lodge. Among the new guests to spend the last week of August here are the E. L. Banks family and Mr. E. C. Banks of Detroit. Miss Marjorie Lumber and Mr. L. S. Watson of London; also from London, Miss Joanna Anderson and Miss Viola Branton were week-end guests.