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Skunk Song Stunt Highlight

Margaret Werry opened Stunt Night Thursday, August 29, with her "Skunk Song" and brother Tom joined her in another song with motions as they did one about the little duck with the feathers in his tail. Olie, the Lime Kiln Gardner, related the latest gossip, in his inimitable Swedish way, much to the amusement of all the characters concerned. All the guests took part in a couple of games that intrigued some of the visitors from along the Beach as well. Richard Werry won a prize for naming the most animals, birds, flowers, etc. all starting with the letters in Ontario; Mr. F. H. Hewson was a close runner-up and hopeful, too, until a few imaginary birds and beasts were found unacceptable. His imagination was most acceptable as the children gathered around him earlier in the evening of a story hour in the lounge; such delightful talent couldn't go for a whole week without being recognized.

A memory test — of a tray full of almost four dozen miscellaneous items — kept the pencils well chewed as several contestants slowed up after getting up to twenty. With four almost-ties at this point prizes were awarded to Richard Werry, Kathryn Werry, Mrs. Arthur Ross and two boys from the Beach, Ricky Ambury and Kenny MacKay. Not to be outdone, Arthur Ross won one of the prizes, a puzzle, by working it, as did Gale Bassett.

HAPPY ENDING TO LOST AND FOUND

As a sequel to the series we're glad to say that the Scrabble Set turned up almost right where it belonged but in a different cupboard and a different shelf. We just couldn't see it — until we looked for something else, and there it was. And the mystery of the Found movie camera is finally solved and the owner, Mr. D. G. E. Thompson of London, will soon be in possession after many weeks of wondering where he could possibly have left it.

FINAL SALUTE TO PARTNERS

The square-dancers at the Lime Kiln Friday night, August 30, made up in quality what they lacked in quantity as they progressed from the simple figures of "Red Wing" to the more complicated "Smoke on the Water" and "Marianne" to bring to a close the final one of a series of square dancing that have gone on during the summer season.

KIDDIES' PARTY AT SEASON'S CLOSE

On Friday night, August 30, at the Lime Kiln a sort-of Children's Farewell party took place on the beach as a cheerful crowd of children gathered around to help gather wood for a bonfire and whittled off sticks to roast marshmallows. After the usual casualties — dropping a few in the fire — even the littlest ones enjoyed their fill of well-toasted marshmallows and sticky fingers that were "lickin' good".

Fond Farewells Holiday's End

Labor Day week-end at Lime Kiln Lodge saw many changes as both guests and staff took leave of Inverhuron for the summer to head home and school-ward.

New arrivals on Friday and Saturday for the week-end included Miss Lurline Trotter of London; Mr. and Mrs. John Dissington of Kenmore, New York; and the G. H. Seavers and F. W. Bowditches of Detroit, and Birmingham, Michigan. Mr. Kyle Thomas of Chicago arrived to join his wife who had been spending the week here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond White and sister, Mrs. Ann Stevenson and daughter, Laurie, all of Chicago.

Among those departing on Saturday or Sunday were the Richard Werry family of Detroit; Arthur Ross and family of Buffalo, N.Y.; the John Piper family; Dr. and Mrs. Pressey and Mrs. Nan Gardner of Toronto; Mrs. F. W. Hindley of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Helm, Miss Marjorie Lumber, and Mr. L. S. Watson of London; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ray Hubbard of Kenmore, N.Y.

LAST ISSUE

This is the final issue of The Lime Kiln Leader for 1957. The editor and staff hope it has brought as much pleasure to readers as they have had in preparing it for publication.

GIRLS BEST BOYS IN TREASURE HUNT

Two teams of boys and girls reported for a scavenger hunt on Thursday morning, August 29, and after a busy hour or more, reported back with bags filled with such loot as a gull feather, a bus transfer, driftwood and some fifteen more odd articles on their lists. Prizes were won by Betty Hewson, Sharon and Linda Ross and Margaret Werry as winners; the other prize-winners, who almost tied the girls' team, were Tom Werry and Ricky Hewson assisted by Kenny MacKay.

Silver Cups To Tourney Winners

After getting off to a slow start the tournaments of the last week of the season ended with much enthusiasm and a few regrets about not having had more time to play as the competition turned out to be pretty good. With the usual ceremony silver loving-cups were presented, after dinner Friday, August 30, to the following winners: John Piper for both tennis and badminton, Art Piper and John Piper for tennis doubles, Pamela Piper for table-tennis, Art Ross for horseshoes and Dick Werry for checkers.

COMING BACK

Advance registrations for summer — 1958 — indicate many who were here this year will be returning to enjoy Lime Kiln vacations.