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## Report on the Summer's Activities

THE END OF ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SUMMER SEASON  
AND THE LAST ISSUE OF THE HERALD

As President it is my sincere wish that our many events and activities during the summer period have been interesting and enjoyable. I do know that the increase in participation has given your Executive that feeling of their work being worth while. While there is a report elsewhere in this issue of the swimming activities, I would like to mention their complete success. Registrations for the swimming classes continue to increase and were much higher this year than in the history of the Club. These coupled with the continuing program have produced some excellent swimmers, many of whom we all saw at our Annual Regatta.

Increased participation has also been noted at the tennis courts, and it is the desire of your Executive to continue rebuilding these courts to their original fine condition.

The Beach Events, Masquerade, Sports Day and all other Club activities drew larger crowds of contestants and on-lookers, all of which brings

a measure of pride to the Club Executive. The activities of course have only been successful due a great deal of hard work on the part of each of the Executive members. It would be unfair to single anyone out, I would however, personally and on your behalf like to thank the entire Executive for a marvelous season of activities and events. Your executive members are a devoted and selfless group.

While the weatherman in general was not particularly good to us this summer the Victoria Beach Club has continued to prosper. We cannot however, prosper financially unless we have those all-important memberships. As one last parting reminder may I suggest that any who have overlooked the membership fee please send it in right now.

For myself it has been a rewarding and busy season. I look forward to seeing many of you during the fall, and again next summer.

—By Tammas Scott

## A Tribute to One of our Unsung Heroes - Cec Grover

The editorship of your Herald is by no means the easiest task in the world and at this time we would like to pay tribute to a man who has supplied us with the finest summer reading possible. The seasonal events have been faithfully recorded, the Beach People columns have been full and newsy, and other articles have added the necessary fill and continuity. While the editor does not write all the material himself, it

is a considerable effort to gather it and twist arms. I do know that Cec. has given much of his summer time, considerable office time (some late at night) all of course to provide us with one of the finest Herald's we've known. It is a thankless job at many times, but let it be known here and now, Cec, that the Executive and your beach readers have very much appreciated your efforts —Thank You.

**TOMORROW NIGHT'S THE NIGHT—WIND-UP DANCE AT THE CLUB HOUSE, AUGUST 25  
IRVING PLUMM'S ORCHESTRA—GRAND MARCH AT 9:00 P.M.**

## VICTORIA BEACH MUNICIPALITY

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OUR ANNUAL DOG SHOW  
AUGUST 18, 1962

Despite rain all day, the weather cleared sufficiently that, shortly after 7:00 p.m., the show was officially opened by our peerless president, Tammias Scott, and the announcing was handled by Gordon Tully, Gerry Dennehy and Sam Ateah were the expert judges, and John Smith the harassed recorder. Dogs were led to the recorder's stand by Tammias Scott Jr. and his sister Gaylen, under the supervision of Ken Tully. Mrs. Phyllis Toothill had previously lined up the officials.

There were no accidents, or even dog fights, so Mrs. Annandale will be all right after a few days rest. Our thanks to all concerned, also to General Foods Limited, and Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. for the prizes which were awarded to the ponches. The prize list with the owners' names appear below:

1. The smallest girl with the biggest dog—  
Virginia Lees
2. The smallest boy with the biggest dog—Glen Karr
3. The biggest girl with the smallest dog—  
Deirdra Lavender
4. The biggest boy with the smallest dog—  
Glenn Lawson
5. Largest dog—Jamie Grant
6. Smallest dog—Chris Kelly
7. Youngest dog—Tanya Lester
8. Laziest dog—Darcy Dennehy
9. Shortest dog—Sandra Swystun
10. Tallest dog—Ingrid Bjarrasun
11. Barkiest dog—Patrick Laidlaw
12. Fattest dog—Margaret MacKechnie
13. Slenderest dog—Catherine Gregory
14. Longest dog—Kathy Nutter
15. Shortest legs—Bob Tritt
16. Shaggiest tail—John Nutter
17. Longest tail—Bruce Boyd
18. Shortest tail—Margaret Kaye
19. Longest ears—Phyllis Tully
20. Shortest ears—Chris Wells
21. Biggest feet—Neil Jon Morphy
22. Longest toe nails—David Gibson
23. Smallest feet—Richard Sinclair
24. Sharpest teeth—Amber David
25. Reddest gums—Kenneth Hrynchuk
26. Prettiest eyes—Debbie Lyon
27. Keenest nose—Anne Schuster

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VICTORIA BEACH WIND-UP DANCE  
AUGUST 25, 1962

Again this year and as has been the custom for some time, Victoria Beach Club are planning a gala wind-up dance on Saturday, August 25th, to be held at the Victoria Beach Community Club. This is for all cottage owners, beach residents and all those vacationing at Victoria Beach and is planned so that everyone can get together for a farewell fling for the 1962 season. Come along and enjoy real hospitality as shown by your Victoria Beach Club.

Everyone welcome!  
 MUSIC—is being supplied by—IRVIN PLUMM. There will be a variety of dances—Waltzes - Schottisches - Butterfly - Stages - and others.  
 MUSIC COMMENCES AT 8:30 P.M.  
 GRAND MARCH—9:00 P.M.

Let's all try to be down in good time and enjoy a real evening of fun among our friends and Victoria Beach acquaintances.

There will be DOOR PRIZES as well as SPECIALTY DANCE PRIZES.  
 Let's have a real turnout!  
 ADMISSION—\$1.00 per person.  
 R. W. SPEAR, Chairman,  
 Wind-Up Dance Committee.

## LAST WEEK'S SERMON

Rev. H. Wiebe explained how Jesus told the people to stop worrying about their physical needs for God would take care of all their needs. But rather think about the things that are of the spirit which last.

Mrs. Wiebe told the children a story of a little boy from Europe who came to live in Canada. The boys on the street wouldn't invite him to play, but eventually one did and they discovered he had something to add to their play that they knew nothing about.

Flowers today were given by Mayor and Mrs. H. Gibson and Janet in memory of their son and brother, Terry.

Next Sunday's service will be conducted by Rev. Nelson Mercer, Westminster United Church, Winnipeg.

—Glen Lester

## Community Church Service

Club House, Victoria Beach

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1962

at 11:00 a.m.

PREACHER: DR. NELSON R. MERCER

Westminster United Church, Winnipeg

President Church Board: A. H. Conklin

Hosts: Mrs. J. G. Tully

## Catholic Church Service

Victoria Beach

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## BEACH PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whalley with children, Vicki, Wendy and David have enjoyed the season down at Victoria Beach, at 344 - 4th Ave.

Miss G. L. Manchester of Ninette has been holidaying with Miss E. Dewar on Second Ave.

Mrs. R. E. Williams with her four children, Allison, Andrea, Cynthia and Christopher have been guests for the past week of Mrs. D. Guest.

Mrs. D. Baker has been spending August at her cottage on Sunset.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Grant with their family have been staying on 2nd Ave. for the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. Stone from Montreal has been a guest of Mrs. D. Hees for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. D. Snider were also visiting Mrs. Hees.

We were sorry to hear about Mrs. S. Guest's illness. However, she is out of the hospital and feeling much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Couper are visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert are enjoying a holiday at 317 First Ave. with Ricky, Margo and Kathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Backhouse with their children Connie, Nancy and Billy are holidaying for the month of August on Third Ave. Recent week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russ Jones with Carol and Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wildgoose of Edmonton, Alta., have been visiting at Third and Patricia with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson with Brian, Barbara, Robby and Sandra are vacationing for two weeks at Monica Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller and their children Robin and Victoria are weekend guests of the Gordon Wiswells at their cottage on Sunset and King Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saunders, Clark and Alan are holidaying for the month of August at 327 Seventh.

Miss Jocelyn Cookson has been a recent guest of the Rech Taylors at 399 Second.

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The Bob Olivers with their children have been vacationing at 318 Second.

Miss Marilyn Barnard and Mr. Don Howden were week-end guests of the Jim Scotts at 201 Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones with Sarah and Andrew are spending the month of August at 218 Fourth Ave.

Spending the summer vacation at their Wanising Beach cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Backhouse and their children Gregg, Elizabeth, Bruce, Dougie and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moos and daughter Pamela from New Jersey are visiting the Popes at 331 Sunset.

Mrs. G. W. P. Heffelfinger is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, the George Heffelfingers at 337 Sunset.

Mrs. Florence Westmore and daughter Margaret spent last week at the Dales' cottage, "Thunderpines" at 419 8th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Taylor and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Millette of Brockton, Mass. were guests of Reeve and Mrs. Gibson, 304 - 3rd Ave. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simm, 334 - 8th Ave. have as their guest Mr. Simm's brother Tom from Johannesburg, South Africa for the rest of the season. This is Mr. and Mrs. Simm's 42nd season at the Beach.

## FINAL REPORT ON SWIMMING LESSONS

This year's swimming program closes with a larger enrolment and greater percentage of tests passed than any previous year.

Out of the approximate 325 who enrolled—295 passed their tests. These were divided numerically into the following groups: 125 Beginners; 85 Juniors; 60 Intermediates; 25 Seniors.

We feel that having the three instructors and scheduling tests every two weeks helped greatly.

We all say thanks to Jane, Pat and George for a very successful year and we are looking forward to a bigger and better year for swimming next summer.

—Sheila Quinton

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### GARDEN CLUB WIND-UP

The Garden Club's annual garden party and presentation of prizes had to be held indoors on account of rain last Saturday afternoon, but Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spinks had the living room and verandah of their cottage comfortably arranged and the large group of garden enthusiasts enjoyed themselves. Fortunately, there was opportunity for Mr. and Mrs. Spinks to show their visitors around the grounds, which contain many interesting and beautiful flowers, plants and shrubs. The large area of lawn was carefully groomed and all the gardens were carefully cultivated. There was some evidence of hail devastation, particularly in the canna lilies and zinnia, but the general effect was glowing testimony to what can be done in a Victoria Beach garden, if one has the interest, energy and that "green thumb!"

Mayor Harry Gibson, Councillors Pope and McKelvie, attended with their wives and Mayor Gibson expressed the appreciation of council for the fine work being done by members of the garden club in beautification of the beach. He presented trophies and prizes to the winners in the recent garden judging.

Mrs. Elsie Verity and her committee served refreshments, during a social hour.

### BINGO WAS FUN

For the first time this year Bingo was played at the Club House. The games took place every second Wednesday evening, with four in all being held during the season.

This seems to be popular with the ladies, particularly, it gives them a mid-week break and a chance to meet their friends. Also some of them always win a pot.

All in all, it is well worth consideration by next year's executive, because the Beach Club can certainly use the extra revenue it brings in.

However the real problem is to give adults some mid-week entertainment that the majority will enjoy. It may be bridge, whist, or something like that, but rest assured all avenues will be explored.



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### ANNUAL DOG SHOW — Continued

28. Most curls—John Ishbister
29. Waggiest tail—Andrea Guest
30. One-eyed dog—Doug Harvey
31. Most worried dog—Janice Martin
32. Most spotted dog—Wendy Stalker
33. Blackest dog—Sheila Grover
34. Longest hair—Barbara Reeve
35. Most intelligent looking—Neil Corrigan
36. Happiest looking—Marlene McMillan
37. Longest nose—Stephen Parker
38. Blondest dog—Bill McLandress
39. Brownest dog—Mary Wiswell
40. Most impatient—Jamie Horne
41. Most putient—Sheryl Piper
42. Friendliest dog—John Reith
43. Reddest nose—Kenneth Horrocks
44. Whitest front feet—Heather Scott
45. Black and tan—Alison Carmichael
46. Sitting up to beg—Jack Ricou
47. Shyest dog—Valerie Derrington
48. Dog with nicest coat—Valerie Massup
49. Longest whiskers—Renee Sarchuk
50. Whitest dog—Margo Gilbert

—Jack Annandale

### "CHUCKLES"

Every restaurant proprietor is familiar with the patrons who sometimes ask that their beefsteak leavings be put in a bag to take home to their dog.

Word reaches us that when this happened recently the small boy of the family spoke up in a shrill excited voice: "Oh, boy, are we going to get a dog?"

*The middle-aged man was shuffling along, bent over at the waist, as his wife helped him into the doctor's waiting-room. A woman in the surgery viewed the scene in sympathy. "Arthritis with complications?" she asked.*

*The wife shook her head. "Do-it-yourself with concrete blocks," she explained.*

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SUNDAYS				
Morning	9:00 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
Evening	9:00 p.m.	11:20 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

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The daily Winnipeg to Pine Falls Express Bus Run will provide service to the Junction of Highway 12 and 12 V. From that point private or other transportation must be arranged for to Victoria Beach. We have been advised that there is a telephone at the store, just off the road at the junction. Also the various Victoria Beach taxicab telephone numbers are available. A daily bus service operates between Winnipeg and Grand Beach. For information as to departure times phone the Bus Depot in Winnipeg.

Mr. Thiessen advises that plans for next season are for better service and newer buses. Passengers who have used this type of transportation this year advise that there has been a great improvement over previous years. It is to be hoped that patronage will be such that the plans for next year will materialize.

—J. J. Smith

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### SHOWING AT THE CLUB HOUSE

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"GIGI"

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LOUIS JOURDAN

Thursday, August 30th, at 8:30 p.m.  
"NORTH TO ALASKA"

Starring:  
JOHN WAYNE — STEWART GRANGER  
FABIAN — ERNIE KOVACS

### BOYS EXPLORE ELK ISLAND

Twenty-two boys, aged 10 to 16 years, enjoyed a very interesting overnight trip on Wednesday morning, August 8th. Sam Ateah trucked them all down past Sandy Beach from where Gordon Tully made 4 trips in the motor boat taking all personnel to the Sand Cliffs, on the south side of Elk Island.

Included in the group were two older boys, Ken Tully and Wayne Thomas. A lean-to was built but most of the boys slept in sleeping bags on the beach.

One group was so excited with their new experience that they deliberately stayed awake all night and picked blueberries in the early morning. Another group tramped east to the Bible Camp, where they were met by the caretaker, fed and shown around. One other enterprising type went out by boat to a fisherman's net, took a pickerel, filleted it and cooked it on the beach for breakfast. Sam Ateah presided over the whole operation and distinguished himself by cooking flapjack.

Since the lake became rough on Thursday, the boats were pulled along the shore to the narrows, where a crossing was made, the boats put on Sam's two trucks, and all boys got back to their homes, safe, sound and thrilled by the adventure, by about 2:30.

### PEACE—IT'S WONDERFUL!

A few weeks ago Art Vincent amazed your editor by showing him four separate bird houses in one yard all populated by wrens.

Since these tiny but noisy little warriors are not exactly gregarious, to put it mildly, even my suave host looked on it as quite an oddity.

I have wondered since, how long this unusual peace endured. Have they since ripped into each other with their usual gusto, or has our resort a particularly soothing effect on their dispositions? We'll never know, at least through this year's Herald, but Mrs. R. F. Gray may have the answer from her long experience as a bird-watcher.

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## Indian Pipe

by George Heffelfinger

Because my neighbor Tammas Scott returned from Elk Island the other day with such a strange flower and one previously unknown to me, I have decided to forego the continuation of my series on local fishes and tell you of what I have been able to find out about Indian Pipe. This weird plant has also been known as Indian Peace-pipe, Ice plant, Ghost-flower and Corpse-plant all of which describe it aptly.

The sample shown me arrived in a bucket which incidentally also contained several quarts of extra large Elk Island blueberries. There was a big wad of green moss in the top of the bucket and sprouting from it a dozen or more fleshy white stems topped with a waxy bell-shaped floret. The stems were leafless and the ghost-like plant left the impression at first that here was a member of the fungus or mushroom group. The one characteristic that rationalized this impression was the presence of a definitely flower-like floret at the top of each stem. Within each floret could be seen the beginnings of a seed pod. The mushroom, of course, reproduces itself from dust-like spores.

A search of my bookshelf yielded an old volume of *The Nature Library* published by Doubleday some time ago. The volume on wildflowers was done in 1900 by Nettie Blanchard and is such a splendid example of the stylized nature prose of the 19th century that I am yielding to the temptation to quote it verbatim.

"Colorless in every part, waxy, cold, and clammy, Indian pipes rise like a company of wraiths in the dim forest that suits them well. Ghastly parasites, uncanny saprophytes, for their matted roots prey either on the juices of living plants or on the decaying matter of

  
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dead ones, how weirdly beautiful and decorative they are! The strange plant grows also in Japan, and one can readily imagine how fascinated the native artists must be by its chaste charms.

Yet to one who can read the faces of flowers, as it were, it stands a branded sinner. Doubtless its ancestors were industrious, honest creatures, seeking their food in the soil, and digesting it with the help of leaves filled with good green matter (chlorophyll) on which virtuous vegetable life depends; but some ancestral knave elected to live by piracy, to drain the already digested food of its neighbors; so the Indian pipe gradually lost the use of parts for which it had need no longer, until we find it today without color and its leaves degenerated into mere scaly bracts. Nature has manifold ways of illustrating the parable of the ten pieces of money. Spiritual law is natural law: "From him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away." Among plants as among souls, there are all degrees of backsliders. The fox-glove, which is guilty of only sly, petty larceny, wears not the equivalent of the striped suit and the shaved head; nor does the mistletoe, which steals crude food from the tree, but still digests it itself, and is therefore only a dingy yellowish green. Such plants, however, as the broom-rape, pine-sap, beech-drops, the Indian pipe, and the dodder—which marks the lowest stage of degradation of them all—appear among their race branded with the mark of crime as surely as was Cain.

No wonder this degenerate hangs its head; no wonder it grows black with shame on being picked, as if its wickedness were only just then discovered! To think that a plant related on one side to many of the loveliest flowers in Nature's garden—the azaleas, laurels, rhododendrons, and the bonny heather—and on the other side to the most detestable but no less charming wintergreen tribe, should have fallen from grace to such a depth! Its scientific name, meaning a flower once turned, describes it during only a part of its career. When the minute, innumerable seeds begin to form, it proudly raises its head erect, as if conscious that it had performed the one righteous act of its life."

  
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In the cold days of February a girl informed her sweetheart that she couldn't think of marrying him until he had saved a thousand dollars. However, with the arrival of Spring and the world in bloom, she asked how much he had saved.  
"Oh, about \$35."

"Well," she said with a blush and a sigh, "I guess that's near enough."

Long-whiskered man to fellow commuter: "It all started about ten years ago—you see, I have three daughters and only one bathroom."

First Goat: (eating can of film in alley behind movie theatre): "That was a reel meat!"  
Second Goat: "Did you like it?"  
First Goat: "Not really, I thought the book was much better!"

Amen: The Ontario Safety League reports that a delegate to a convention in England, left his car in a no parking zone with this note on the windshield: "I have circled this block 20 times. I have an appointment to keep. Forgive us our trespasses."

When he returned he found a reply from a courteous London policeman. "I've circled this block for 20 years. If I don't give you a ticket I lose my job. Lead us not into temptation."

A backwoodsman mountaineer found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked into it. "I never knew he had his pitcher took." He took the mirror home and hid it in the attic but his suspicious wife was secretly watching. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "Mmmmm," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasing!"

"Do you have any religious views?" asked the lady of the new maid she was hiring.  
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"So, God has sent you two more little brothers, Sally," said the minister.

"Yes," answered Sally, "and He knows where the money is coming from, too. I heard Daddy say so."

One day Winston Churchill was being bedeviled by a persistent critic, who loftily declared: "I am a firm believer in fighting the enemy with his own weapons."

"Really?" Mr. Churchill replied, puffing deeply on his inevitable cigar. "Tell me, how long does it take you to sting a bee?"

A popular bachelor decided to reform. The first day he cut out cigarettes. The second day he cut out liquor. The third day he cut out women. The fourth day he cut out paper dolls.

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**EDITOR'S VALEDICTORY**

Publishing the nine weekly issues of the Victoria Beach Herald has been very much of a co-operative enterprise.

Since the paper aims to be self-supporting, we are very much indebted to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith for their tireless efforts in soliciting advertising, in some cases preparing the ads, and finally in collecting the accounts, to realize the sum that must be paid for the cost of printing and distributing.

Mr. John Smith, an experienced accountant in his own right, maintains a separate account of all transactions, on a voluntary basis, which is submitted to our Club treasurer.

We have attempted to give the widest possible coverage of those who come down to our resort through the Beach People column. The following ladies have been of great assistance in this regard: Mrs. Mavis Campbell, Mrs. Sheila Quinton, Mrs. Frances Parker, Mrs. Wally Mildren, and Mrs. Maureen Swystun. In addition, the coupons in the Herald have brought in much more news in this field than we could otherwise obtain.

The reporting of the various Beach Club Events has been on a very high plane indeed, in our opinion. Starting from the beginning of the season may we salute the following contributors, and congratulate them on their excellent reports which we all enjoyed reading. 1. Boat Safety Clinic—Mr. Tammas Scott; 2. Masquerade—Mrs. Thomas Rathwell; 3. Beach Events—Mrs. Gloria Little, Mrs. Beth Anderson; 4. Sports Day—Mr. Ron Pratt; 5. Annual Regatta—Mr. Glen Anderson; 6. Fishing Derby—Mr. Gordon Tully; 7. Dog Show—Mr. Jack Annandale.

In addition to the above we believe readers interest was greatly enhanced by a goodly number of informative articles. Special mention must be given to Mr.

George Heffelfinger for his splendid series on native fish, and other aspects of natural history, which required a good deal of research, as well as a thorough knowledge of his subject. We also congratulate Mrs. F. E. Gray on her very interesting observations on our beach birds, embodied in a well-written article. Mr. Glen Lester and Mrs. Phyllis Bayne have been faithful reporters on our various ministers' sermons. Mrs. Sheila Quinton has been very helpful in her reporting, through lists supplied by our three instructors, on the names of our swimming graduates, covering the biggest single item among all the Club's activities. Reeve Henry Gibson started the Herald off in its first issue with a timely article on fire prevention, as did Club President Tammas Scott, with a welcome to all beach people, and an outline of the Club's programme.

Mrs. Harriet Smith and Mr. A. H. Conklin provided informative reports on the Garden Club's activities.

To overlook the information supplied by Mr. Gordon Tully at all times, would be sheer ingratitude, and we are indebted to two reliable young teen-agers, Ken Tully and Bruce Gee for their help in putting much needed copy in our hands.

The Herald, of course, must be brought down to the lake on a very tight schedule. Sincere thanks to Mr. Bill Toothill and Reeve Henry Gibson in this regard. Pete Ateah has been most helpful in his delivery to the local outlets once the paper arrived here.

Last, but not least, we thank Mr. Ian Aird, at Hignell's for his never failing help in prompt production of the paper at all times, sometimes under very trying circumstances.

All in all it has been a most interesting experience for your editor.

—C. B. Grover

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