

Outdoor service at Wishwood

Despite Saturday's cold Sunday dawned bright and beautiful for the seventy adults and children who gathered on the lawn of Wishwood farm in Rockwood to participate in an outdoor congregational church service.

"The setting is our service" said Father Frank Russel of the combined Anglican churches of St. John's of Rockwood and St. James the Apostle of Guelph, and the rustic altar of worn barn boards atop bales of hay decorated with wildflowers in crockery jars, blended beautifully with the atmosphere of the outdoor tabernacle.

"Hear us oh Father when we call upon Thee" and, as he spoke, birds twittered and soft winds rustled through the trees. The natural terrain of the Wildwood lawn was adaptable for Sunday's useage as the congregation sat in lawn chair pews while Father Russel conducted the service from the elevated chancel mound and, taking Communion, the celebrants mounted the hill to pass in front of the altar.

At completion of the service everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch in a backfield of the local acreage and then the program of games pulled the athletic Anglicans into competitive endeavours. Races for the little guys, races for the adults, ladies' activities, and team games were all part of the fun with a tug-of-war between Rockwood and Guelph congregations the finale of the afternoon's events.

A walk through the bridge path which skirts the Eramosa River had also been part of the program along with volleyball for non-hikers. It had been a first time for the Wishwood farm location for the annual picnic and it had been chosen well.

John Clark thanked the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price for their graciousness in letting their home farm grounds be the setting for the occasion and both Vincent and Ruth expressed their delight at the opportunity of inviting the throng to their property and in their own inimitable way, made everyone feel welcomed.



FATHER FRANK RUSSELL is seen blessing John's Anglican Church, Rockwood and St. James Guelph, gathered for their annual special outdoor service held at Wildwood Farm in Rockwood, when 70 members of St. (Photo by Lorraine)



Happenings at Rockwood School

by Ann Smit

We had a quiet week till the end. On Thursday we had the school field day. Everyone participated and enjoyed it. The winners of the events will be going to the big field day involving six schools. The

students would like to extend their thanks to the staff who helped in making that field day possible.

Friday was a happy day. The exemptions from the exams were handed out. Good luck on your exams!

Barbecue, beauty contest on tap at Liberal picnic

Halton-Wentworth Halton-West Liberal Association has scheduled its annual picnic for Sunday, June 18, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location is the farm of Jack Taylor at Appleby Line and

Upper Middle Rd. in Burlington, just north of the Queen Elizabeth Way.

Included in the planned program are pony rides and hayrides for the youngsters, plus games and races. Special events will include the selection of Miss Liberal for 1972 - 73, and a valuable gate prize drawing. The picnic committee is

especially pleased that hot dogs will continue to be sold for 10c each. "Maybe it proves that Liberals can control inflation in spite of what the Tories say" said one committee member, his tongue partial in his cheek. Other refreshments will be available as well, including steersburgers from barbecued beef hindquarters.

Last year's picnic attracted some 1,200 guests and officials are expecting a repeat of this turnout.

Admission is free to all members of the Association, their families and friends.

Council to review new leasing agency

Is he or isn't he? That's the question pointed in the direction of Jack Sheehy's car leasing operation on Alma Street in Rockwood.

The establishment of the agency was discussed at a closed meeting of Eramosa council June 9, at which time the clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Sheehy his formal application for a leasing office would be reviewed by the council and he would be notified of their final decision. There will be no go ahead.

Council had previously passed an amendment to the township

zoning by-law prohibiting the establishment of used car lots in Rockwood in a meeting held in May. Their decision had been based on the aesthetic damage to the village.

Flack from some residents indicated they were not in harmony with the proposed car lot and Mr. Sheehy said that he would obey the township by-law prohibiting the sale of cars but would establish a leasing agency on the property instead.

He said he would line up cars on the land with actual dealingsto

take place at his R.R. Rockwood lot.

—HIGH school is over this week. With the semester system, there aren't final exams.

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Hoey's offer

Weekend workshops at Elm Tree Farms

Pottery, sculpting, spinning and dyeing are all part of the summertime agenda which Martha Hoey, a graduate of Fine Arts from Sir George Williams University of Montreal, is offering her students along with the rustic atmosphere of Elm Tree farms in Nassagaweya.

"It will be a wonderful opportunity to combine craftsmanship learning from one of the most proficient young artisans in the business, with sunshine and relaxation" said some of the students applying for the course and already the slots for entry are being filled.

Weaving, silk screen printing and graphics are also included in the Elm Tree Farm weekend workshop and Martha assures that this is a wonderful opportunity for groups from outside areas to combine their interests and make up their own classes.

"Learn from the ground up in a one week session" says the artist who enjoys teaching and, applying the theory that "everyone should do his own thing" the crafts expert is particularly interested in seeing

each of her students apply themselves to the course to which they are most adaptable.

Long-time landmark Elm Tree Farm has long been a landmark in the area of Rockwood and, annually many visitors attend its sales to purchase items of taste and decor as well as admire the production. The summertime courses offer small class instructional opportunities for "Would-be" Homespun Artists to learn the arts of application for their own interests and much of the instruction offered will be based on the "How's" of crating items for which the Hoey's have been long famous.

A complete introduction to pottery is the line up for the potters enthusiasts and Martha says that each student will experience working on the wheel, slab and coil pottery, use of tools, and introduction to kiln, glazing, and firing during the scheduled periods with a maximum number of six students in the course allowing for more individual instruction.

In sculpting, only five pupils will compose the class where the basic principles of sculpting in

realistic or abstract form will be taught and each person have the opportunity of working with clay, plaster, cement, soapstone, or wood.

Mother's flare

Silkscreen printing under the hand of Elizabeth herself, an artist-craftsman who as been enthralled her buyers for 25 years with her flare for design and color is also offered to the student public. The Hoey's who use the old stone farm house and farm buildings as their studios intend to utilize nature's great outdoors as their summertime workshop.

The daily fees are set at \$10 plus supply costs estimated at approximately \$5. Box lunches will be the order of the day and registration is called for two weeks in advance of each course. "Come and see us if you like" say Elizabeth and Martha who welcome all visitors to the farm and are pleased to advise that there are also accommodations and camping facilities within a radius of five miles.

Schedule

Schedule for the weekend and weekly workshops with the maximum number of students per course, reads:

Pottery: June 17 and 18, July 15 and 16; July 17 to 21—6 students.

Silk Screen: June 24 and 25—maximum 10 students.

Sculpture: June 24 and 25, August 12 and 13th; August 7 to 11th—5 students.

Graphics: July 1 and 2, August 5 and 6,—10 students.

Spinning and Dyeing: July 8 and 9, August 5 and 6,—10 students.

Weaving: July 1 and 2, July 22 and 23, August 19 and 20, maximum 10.

4-H members judge crop samples

By Karen Pierce

The Acton 4-H Field Crop Club meeting was held on May 24 at the Acton Community Centre.

President Tom Parker recited the pledge and Secretary Carol Somerville read the minutes of the last meeting.

We were reminded of the safety meeting June 1 and the Acton Calf Club meeting on June 19. We voted not to have a field crop club meeting in June.

At the end of the business, the meeting was turned over to Nino Braida. He then called on Leah Leslie to talk on judging crop samples and Bill Lasby to talk on

judging hay.

We then judged a class of hay, barley and corn. Members gave reasons on the classes and Bill Lasby gave official reasons.

Hugh Cook talked about trees and then handed out record books and other pamphlets.

The last part of the meeting was spent on watching a film about the travel of water in different soils under different conditions.

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Two of the collisions resulted in injuries to four persons. Nine vehicles were involved in the accidents and the total property damage was estimated at \$5,700.