

Norval news

The Norval school is re-opened

by Dorothy McLean

Congratulations to Julian Reed on two scores. First, on being acclaimed the Liberal candidate of the new riding of Halton-Burlington on Thursday evening in Milton. Second on getting the boards off the windows of the Norval Public School and the door open. Julian got permission from the Halton School Board to use the school as his headquarters and his campaign is off to a rolling start.

Headquarters manager is Alice Walker of Georgetown, campaign manager is Eli Jones of Georgetown, co-chairmen of the election organization are Isabel Harner of Burlington, and Frank Allen of Georgetown. Communications chairman is Bill Sykes of Georgetown, and sign chairman is Vincent Pompilio of Georgetown. Laurie McFarlane, Norval,

is finance manager for the campaign and Al Martin, Norval, is the official agent. Campaign directors are Al Braida and Bill Coates of Acton.

Julian's brother, Laurie Reed, R.R.3, Milton, who will be working for him during the campaign, along with Randy Fendley of the village and other volunteers of the community, took the boards off the windows of the school on Friday and set up the headquarters.

Monday morning the school was a beehive of activity with everybody busy. People were dropping in, the phone was ringing, while the making of signs was underway in one of the rooms.

good representative on Esqueing council and later on Halton Hills council and the regional government. He always did his best for Norval and was never too busy to listen to problems. Residents of the Norval community will miss him. His death is our loss. We extend sympathy to his wife and daughter.

On Sunday, August 24, following the service of Evenson at St. Stephen's Church, Hornby, a presentation was made to Canon and Mrs. Maxwell on behalf of the two churches of the Parish of Hornby and Stewarttown. The occasion was Canon Maxwell's last service as Rector.

A bouquet of red roses was presented to Mrs. Maxwell by Mrs. Carl Saunders, following which Mr. Howard Briggs presented Canon and Mrs. Maxwell with a purse on behalf

of the congregation of St. John's Church, Stewarttown. Mr. Frank Chisholm made the presentation of a picture on behalf of the congregation of St. Stephen's Church, Hornby. Refreshments were served in the Church Hall. Canon Maxwell has been Rector of the two churches for 23 years. They were former residents of the village and we welcome them back to the Norval community. They are busy building an addition to their cottage on the hill to make it their permanent home.

Congratulations to Murray Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb, RR2, Norval, and Lynn Hume of Mississauga, who were married recently at Terra Cotta Inn.

New arrivals recently are a baby son to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tasker, Ross Kenneth, a brother for Tina. And a baby

girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fendley, Teresa Karen. Proud grandmother is Mrs. Lois Fendley.



TAXPAYERS HAVE RIGHTS. Julian Reed, Burlington, prepares his new campaign headquarters, the Norval School, three years after he set out to re-open the school again.

Cut legal costs

The formation of a special legislative committee of council which would be delegated to deal with all bylaws before presentation to council was tabled at Monday night's general administration committee meeting.

In hopes of reducing legal costs, the legislative committee would have examined all bylaws drawn up by standing committee and, if

legal advice was absolutely necessary, the committee would then approach the solicitor.

At Monday evening's meeting Councillor Roy Booth made a recommendation to be forwarded to council that all department heads be requested to exercise a great deal of discretion in preparation of bylaws and the need for legal advice.



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It's Coming Soon To

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You don't come to this camp to relax

It's a camp with a bit of difference. Nature and farm life surround the 60 acres of Wildwood Manor, RR1 Georgetown, owned and operated by Mrs. Antoinette Milne.

Once the children ranging from the ages of four to 15 years old arrive at Wildwood Manor, they are divided into groups according to their age and swimming activities.

Mrs. Milne described the main objectives and goals set for Wildwood Manor. "First off, each child who wishes to attend the camp comes with his or her parents to Wildwood Manor so they can see the place for themselves. This way a child feels more familiar with the place and also eliminates cases where a child is here for a day then decides he doesn't like it and wants to go home.

The main emphasis at the camp is horse back riding. A camper learns all about riding, horsemanship, how to properly care for a horse and, of course, the camper does chores accordingly. We have other animals here such as rabbits, chickens, cows, etc. and the camper also learns how to care for these animals. Some campers have been fortunate enough to experience true farm living such as seeing a calf being born," continued Mrs. Milne.

The campers have one hour per day of horse back riding instructions which includes trail riding and, as each camper becomes more familiar with horses, he eventually progresses into open field riding.

However, Wildwood Manor offers much more than just

horses. The heated swimming pool allows water sports and water programmes to take place. Jeff Pantling, camp supervisor, holds a Royal Life Instructor's certificate in swimming and supervises all water activities. Jeff held a Red Cross water training program for all the campers, and, after a three-week course, those successful received Red Cross certificates.

The tennis court allows campers to learn and play tennis along with competing against fellow campers in weekly playoffs. A daily morning exercise program begins the day and "wakes-up" all the sleepy heads.

Canoeing is another sport offered. Instructions in the proper handling of a canoe and short, hourly canoe trips supervised by an adult or a senior counsellor give the campers a chance to try out their newly acquired knowledge of the water. Ten campers from Wildwood Manor, Mrs. Milne, Jeff and four other counsellors participated in a four-day canoe trip through Algonquin Park. From Sunday, August 17 to Wednesday, August 20 the canoers travelled from Canoe Lake to the Tom Thompson Lake. All the canoers tasted the great outdoors and learned the various aspects connected with wilderness camping; hiking miles and miles, fishing for meals, along with learning all about canoeing.

Jeff explained that next year three such expeditions are planned to take place. Each week at Wildwood Manor has a designated theme such as Easter Week or Christmas Carnival week, with crafts and all activities based on the designated theme. Friday is wrap-up day when all the wards, prizes and

rooms and showers.

Each Wednesday is "Camp Out" day. The children camp out for the evening and enjoy their meals prepared over a camp fire which naturally leads into a wailer or marshmallow roast and, of course,

course horse back riding whenever weather conditions allow.

Another winter camp is planned to be held during the mid-term break which will be similar to the "Winter Survival Camp".

children coming from as close as Georgetown and Brampton to as far away as Barrie, Oshawa and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Milne sets out two main stipulations for the campers. They all must come with an inexhaustible amount of energy, and, most important of all, campers are to come equipped with a smile and plenty of happiness.

That is the atmosphere which makes Wildwood Manor a camp that's fun for all and unique in nature.



SADDLE UP. Kelly Moores, one of the many campers at Wildwood Manor, saddles her horse in preparation for the daily trail ride. Behind Kelly are (from left to right) Jennifer Milne, Randy Bell, Mike Lord.

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CANOEOING AT ALGONQUIN PARK. Ten campers, five counsellors and five canoes from Wildwood Manor recently spent four days at Algonquin Park, canoeing over lakes in the area. Carrying the canoe at front are Billy Coates and Chris Robinson. From back to front on the opposite side are Jeff Pantling, Camilla Hunter, Dax Coates and Peter Milne.

goodies are given to those campers who earned the most points during their week's stay at the camp.

The campers have their choice to attend on a day-to-day basis or to register for the weekly, residential camp. Campers who stay overnight at Wildwood sleep in the bunkhouse which is equipped with sleeping area for the girls and boys, washrooms, change

plenty of campfire sing-songs.

This year Wildwood Manor is organizing a "Winter Survival Camp" which will be held during the Christmas holidays. Campers will learn how to prepare summer sleeping bags into proper sleeping bags for winter camping as well as learning how to build snow huts, the art of cross-country skiing (with all equipment supplied) and of

Together, Mrs. Milne and Jeff, who is presently training to be a recreation instructor, and the other ten counsellors and two counsellors in training, prepare a program at Wildwood Manor which is both educational, physically invigorating and lots of fun.

The camp is so successful in fact that Wildwood Manor averages a total of 50 to 60 campers each week with

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