



Adding a touch

A Touch of Class, the Midland Lion's Steel Youth Band, entertained at Wye Heritage Marina Saturday

afternoon, at the in-the-water boat show. The day also featured a pig and corn roast.

Lutherans to build church

Construction of a new Lutheran Church on Yonge Street may start as early as mid-October.

After owning a 6.16 acre

piece of property near the Alliance Church on the street for eight years, the Lutherans finally decided to do the job and last

Wednesday received the blessing of a town planning committee.

As part of the deal, a road may be built between

the new church and a service station. That road could lead to development of property fronting on Little Lake.

"It is time, we feel," said a spokesman for the Lutherans, "to move into a more proper house of worship." Until now the congregation has met in various places around town, including the Athenian Hall.

Some concern was raised about the proposed lack of both an entrance and exit to the church by members of the planning committee.

"It's a warning, something could happen," said Mayor Al Roach. "But if you put an in and out sign people might think it's a beer store."

The planned road next to the church would not be built by the town. "We have no plans of building that road for you," alderman Fred Pilon told the owner of the service station next to the Lutheran's land.

Festival has wild line-up planned

Less than one week to go before the 1987 Wye Marsh Wildlife Festival of Conservation and Art. The weekend of Sept. 19 and 20 will be jam-packed with events, and exhibits with a conservation theme - over 35 attractions for the whole family.

Seeing real wildlife is a thrill for all ages. Birds of prey in flight, native waterfowl, mammals and reptiles, and a show of exotic creatures including a fearsome crocodile are some highlights.

This year's festival features many more public participation events. You can taste wild foods, sample smoked fish, join a guided mushroom hunt,

talk to the world with the amateur radio club, or take a ride on a dog sled. Outdoor skills are in focus with archery, canoeing, fly tying and casting demonstrations.

In the Wye Marsh Theatre, you can hear master storyteller Lloyd Cook present the dramatic Story of the Beaver, and enjoy presentations about bats and the Trumpeter Swan's comeback.

Children will love cheering for their favourites in the fast-paced Turtle Race, and in a new attraction, the Wye Marsh Minnow Race. Also new for children is the Junior Duck Head Carving Contest. Bigger people may take part in the fast and furious Hip Boot Race, or compete with fellow bid-

ders in the Decoy Auction. Do you think any real moose, goose, ducks and turkeys will join the festival throngs, lured by clever callers in wildlife calling contests?

With events like these, as well as concerts, a big exhibitio of nature art, good food and entertainment, the 1987 Wye Marsh Wildlife Festival promises fun for everyone. Festival grounds are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wye Marsh is located just east of Midland on Hwy. 12. For tickets and information, call Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre at (705) 526-7809.

Alderman wants policy enforced

Any town employee who doesn't wear safety equipment while doing hazardous work should be sent home without pay, says alderman Fred Pilon.

"Tomorrow morning if the men are not wearing safety-goggles or boots then they should go home for the entire day and lose a day's pay," Pilon said at a public works committee

meeting.

Pilon said he was incensed when he saw some town employees cutting cement while the goggles they are supplied with sat unused.

Public works manager Ken Cave said he would enforce the safety policies more strictly.

"It's got to be done," said Mayor Al Roach.

Crowds at Shrine

Multiple events at the Martyrs' Shrine on Sunday resulted in the visit of more than 6,000 Catholics.

For the first time, members of the Toronto Indonesian Catholic community, about 200, made a pilgrimage. The largest number of Slovenians to gather annually at the shrine 800 to 900 attended on Sunday.

The majority, 5,000, were at the shrine for the Knights of Columbus-organized Rosary Sunday. All of the neighbouring parishes were represented on the field before the papal altar.

The last two events of the season are the closing feast in celebration of the martyrs, on Sept. 26, and the Portuguese pilgrimage, on Oct. 11.

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