

Freshly Stocked Farm Ponds in Danger Of Losing Fish

Danger of suffocation to fish in farm ponds is brought out forcefully by Mrs. Ziba Smith, who saw hundreds of fish gasping their last in piles chopped in the ice on Smith pond on Sunday.

Pike, pickerel, perch, bass, and catfish, some of them mammoth feeders heavy with roe, surged to the surface when they saw the light and smelled the air after weeks of darkness under sixteen inches of ice and a two-foot blanket of snow which sealed off oxygen and interfered with its manufacture by underwater plant life.

As the fish came up for air, they atoned and died. Scooped out and transported to fresh cold water in laundry tub, a few fish revived

sufficiently to give a final wriggle, then floated lifelessly.

The Smiths scooped out bushels of dead fish. Once before, about twelve years ago, in a winter of similar sub-zero temperatures and heavy snows, they lost their planting of fish, and had to start all over again with stocking at their farm pond. It is a large pond, several acres in extent, with enough depth to seemingly insure enough plant life and manufactured oxygen to carry fish over any normal winter weather.

Mrs. Smith calls attention to the increasing number of farm ponds in the area, and the growing popularity of fish stocking. Unless there is some circulation to carry oxygen to the fish, she says, they are in grave danger. Heavy snow and thick ice have sealed pond edges which normally are open.

Devens Much Improved

A. C. Devens, Lake Street, who has been ill for many months, is so vastly improved that his staff of nurses around the clock has been reduced to one nurse, and he is welcoming visitors. The marquee on the movie theater, one of his Dallas holdings, now reads "This Building for Sale" replacing a former sign, "Closed for the Season."

Citizens Group Elects Officers

Hears McCutcheon Fox, On Guidance

Richard Demmy, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Better Schools announced that the next meeting of the group, scheduled for February 22 will continue the discussion on guidance begun on January 18. The Study Committee, J. Warren Yarnal, Mrs. William Gritman, Mrs. Howard Welner, Mrs. Thomas Vernon, Mrs. Richard Demmy and Dr. Irwin Jacobs will meet shortly to continue work on their report.

Additional representatives from community organizations have been selected. They are: Dr. Irving Berger, Dallas Lions; R. E. Tag, Dallas Kiwanis; John R. Flair, College Misericordia; Morris Slater, Shavertown PTA; Mrs. L. E. Jordan, Dallas Senior Women's Club; Lester Hauck, Dallas Township PTA; Laurence Kintzer, East-Dallas Methodist Church; John Zerbe, Shavertown Methodist Church; Robert Laux, Back Mt. Protective Association.

The Committee reelected officers for a full term: Richard Demmy, chairman; Rev. Robert D. Yost, vice-chairman for programing; Mrs. Paul Rodda vice-chairman for public relations; and Mrs. James Ansbacher, secretary.

The program January 18 was directed by Mr. Yarnal, who presented Miss Patricia Fox, elementary guidance director, and George McCutcheon, secondary guidance director, who discussed the guidance program now being developed in the Dallas District Schools.

Miss Fox explained that guidance on the elementary level is aimed toward spotting potential problems with testing to help the teacher to plan suitable work for all the children. She emphasized that guidance people do not substitute for parents and teachers who have direct and continuing contact with the children, but act as a bridge from teacher to teacher through the first seven years of school.

Miss Fox reported that the largest single project undertaken through her office has been development of a basic cumulative record form, which will in time, as records are correlated year by year, provide a picture of the true needs of the children, and thus assist in curriculum planning. These records are then made available to the Junior High School.

On the secondary level Mr. McCutcheon explained the use of testing of ability, achievement and interests along with interviewing, to assist all students in choice of study and eventual career. For those who are college bound he emphasized that marks are the real clue to the total story about any particular student when application for college is made. Next in importance are College Board Examination results, other achievements and specialized tests.

Follow-ups with our students now in college have indicated their weaknesses in preparation. Currently this is producing the proposed addition of an English Composition course in the High School.

Mr. McCutcheon and Miss Fox agreed that among our needs are ways to honor academic stars as we do athletic stars in order to make intellectual achievement as socially

Winners Get Antique Car Club Awards

Gould Presides At Club Meeting In Scranton

Greater Wilkes-Barre Antique Car Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Daniel Gardner, 1545 Penn Avenue, Scranton, on Wednesday, January 18, with President Milford Gould presiding.

Trophies were presented by A. J. Sordani, Jr., to the cars judged best at the Annual Side-Curtain Tour, which took place December 10.

First place was awarded to M.E. Gould of Dallas for his 1931 Chrysler Roadster.

Second prize was awarded to Bernard Boback of Wilkes-Barre for his 1931 Model "A" Ford Roadster.

Third prize went to A.J. Sordani, Jr., for his 1939 Packard.

A small plaque was presented to each member who drove his antique car on the Side-Curtain Tour.

Four members from Stroudsburg of the Lehigh Valley region and four members from Berwick attended the meeting.

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was held by Dr. and Mrs. Gardner. All members inspected Dr. Gardner's fine collection of antique cars, including a Rolls-Royce, a Franklin, a Ford Model-T Station Wagon, Hupmobile Roadster, a Ford Model-A Station Wagon, and a Buick Roadster. All members found the cars to be very interesting.

After the inspection of Dr. Gardner's antique cars, a buffet luncheon was served.

Members of the Antique Car Club in attendance were: Len Troy and Dr. Dan Gardner of Scranton; Tony Koveleski from Scranton; Witt Newman, Jr., and Harry Lyons, Clark Summit; Bill Vaughn, Wayne Sorber of Berwick; Forrest Bonser, Carl Rus-

attractive. They emphasized that "guidance" has no authority but rather is a tool to be used by parents and children in solving the learning problems through the school years, and in choosing wisely their preparation for adulthood.

Verdon Rustine, and John Harl, Stroudsburg; Gordon Derr, Bloomsburg; Louis Pahler, Vernon Johnson, Jr., William Butcher of Wilkes-Barre; Joseph Azat, Lawrence Pittinger, and John Harvey of Kingston; Bernard Boback, Wilkes-Barre; John Stroke, Tunkhannock; David Edwards, Jack Sordani, Richard Rutkowski, and Charles Hartley, Forty Fort; Dale Oney of Harvey's Lake; Edward Ditlow, Shavertown; Durland Edwards, Forty Fort; Milford Gould and Lambert Swingle of Dallas; and Daniel Gardner, Jr., of Scranton.

The next meeting of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Antique Car Club will be held on February 15, in the Kingston area.

Altar And Rosary To Welcome New Members

Gate of Heaven Altar and Rosary Society will hold a reception for new members Sunday, February 5, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Francis A. Kane, moderator, will officiate.

Mrs. Leo Mohen is chairman of membership, with Mrs. George Arzente, Jr., newly installed president, co-chairman. Assisting with the drive are Mary Weir, Marie Thevenon, Mesdames Clifford Burkhardt, William Henninger, William Wasser, John Kaschak, Martin McEnroe, J. Warren Yarnal, Charles Glawe, Paul Gates, Joseph Wentzel, Leo Chase, Jerome Gruver, Ignatius Gallagher, John Yalick, Willard Whalen, John Blenchik, George Stolarick, Robert Lavelle, Matt Evans, Ray McDonald, Leo Mohen. Mrs. Joseph Drust is publicity chairman.

Mrs. Ted Popielarz will preside at a short business meeting, and a social hour will follow.

Bounty For Predators

Pennsylvania Game Commission announces Saturday, October 7, as opening of the archery season, and continues bounties on predators; \$4 for foxes, \$5 for horned owls....

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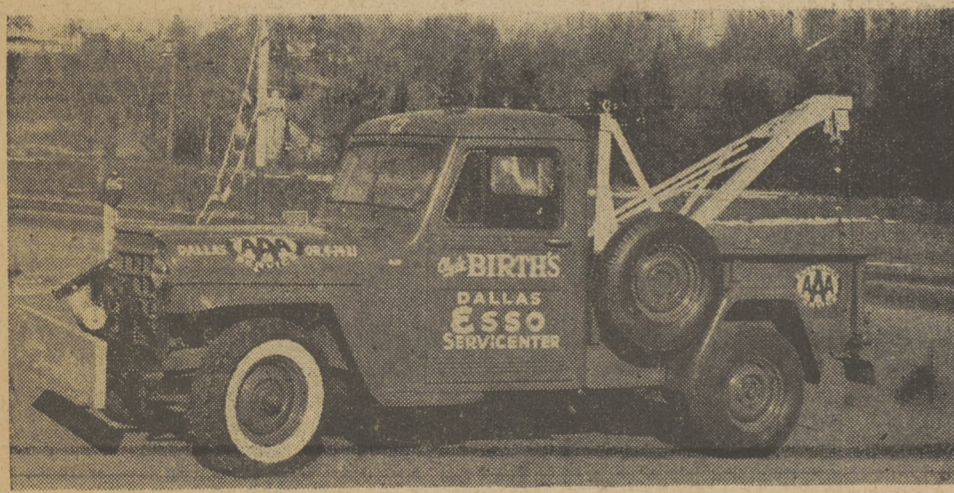
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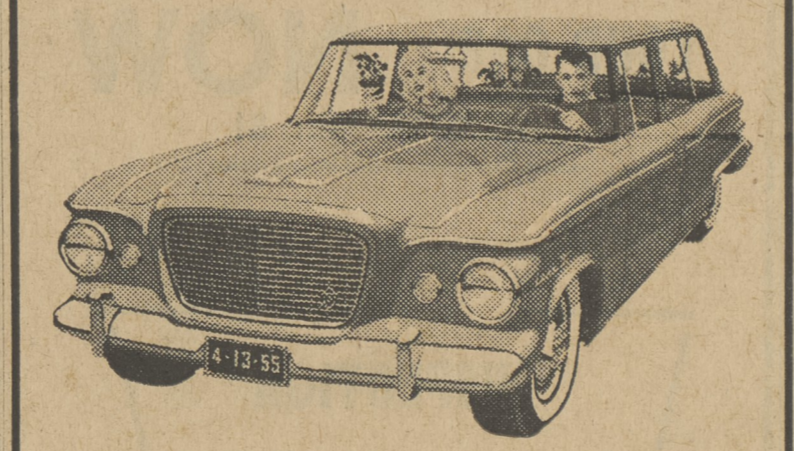
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