

Don't Miss This Wild-Life Film

Chancel Guild of Grace Episcopal Church is sponsoring a wild-life film lecture November 20, 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Club House.

Joan Blackman Harvey writes: "Dear Howard: I would appreciate it if you could say something about this film in the Dallas Post. Mrs. John Brewster, Mrs. Wilbur Manning, Mrs. Joseph Bodner and Mrs. George Gregson thought you might put it in for them.

"And of course, as a long-time admirer of yours and your paper, I hoped my wish might come true. Tickets may be obtained from the people mentioned above, or at the Wide-Awake Book-Shop."

The Land of Early Autumn is a wild-life film from Wisconsin, Montana, the Rocky Mountains, and Canada, photographed and arranged by Cleveland P. Grant, whose hobby of making wild-life pictures turned into a lucrative lecture career. Each year Cleve and his wife Ruth produce at least one new wild-life lecture film.

This film features some pictures that nobody could possibly get, such

as a battle royal between two male moose, but the Cleves got it.

Youth For Christ Fellowship

The regular meeting of Youth For Christ Fellowship will be held Saturday evening, November 3 at the Bloomingdale Grange Hall - the time 7:30 P.M. Our usual song service, Speaker and fellowship time will be held followed by the film entitled "CHRIST IN MORALITY". We would like to invite Pastors and their Youth Groups to attend these meetings each Saturday evening - the Christian Fellowship is a "must" for our Youth today - the film "CHRIST IN MORALITY" presents in a factual manner the cause and suggested cure for the moral ills of America! America's crime rate has risen 56% in the last ten years alone. Another part of the crime picture is the horrifying, senseless brutal acts of teen-age gangs, further symptoms of moral disease and decay that is eating at the foundation of America. We know there is an answer and that is CHRIST. Come and fellowship with us this Saturday evening a Christian Welcome is extended to each and everyone!

Area Scholars Capture Honors Seniors Rated As Top-Grade Citizens

Three Dallas Senior High School seniors, honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for high performance on their qualifying tests, are top-grade school citizens as well, according to Guidance Counselor George McCutcheon.

Paul Haradem, Richard Ratcliffe and Charlotte Roberts, who numbered among the two percent of all high school seniors in the United States who were either semi-finalists or commended students, have been very active in junior and senior high school.

Mr. McCutcheon says that these outstanding students will probably receive scholarships, either part or full, to the college of their choice. Also, a high scoring student in a rural area high school is usually attractive to college admissions officers, who seek him out to balance off the tide of city applicants.

Ratcliffe, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ratcliffe, Shavertown, spends much of his time performing unseen, but essential duties for school, church, and community by supervising electronic operations. He is a well-known figure at the Library auction, one reason for the demise of that famous old auction characteristic, microphone-difficulty.

An organist at Prince of Peace Church, Richard has also been basketball manager at school and a member of the band for four years. He is also in charge of visual aids, lighting and projector work at the school. In his spare time Richard is a stamp-collector.

Needless to say, in his scholastic work, he leans toward the sciences and mathematics. However, as is the case of the other two students, this prospective engineer is proficient in all studies.

Paul Haradem, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Haradem, Dallas, R. D. 1, is the mechanical engineer of the group, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Mr. McCutcheon describes him as "good at everything he takes up." Like Richard, he has been a band member for four years, plays the flute. He is interested in chemistry and model-building, and is a member of the Slide-rule Club.

Paul has received letters of commendation for excellent performance in the NEDT ninth and tenth grade tests as well. His National Honor Society award means that he has maintained an average of at least 90, and was a prominent leader at school.

Charlotte Roberts, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Shavertown, is another National Honor Society member, and very active in extra-curricular work, while maintaining her impressive scholastic average.

Aimed at studying psychology, perhaps at Albright College, Charlotte has been a member of the school chorus, Student Council, and band manager. She plays the piano and collects stamps in her spare time.

A member of the Colorettes for two years, this young scholar was president of the Luther League at church, and received the Curved Bar award in Girl Scouts.

Charlotte also received two NEDT awards for high scholastic rating on the ninth and tenth grade standardized competitive examinations.

All three of the students received formal letters of commendation signed by the principal, W. Frank Trimble, and President John M. Stalnaker, National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Leslie G. Harter Was With UGI Forty Years

Leslie G. Harter, 68, Huntsville Road, died Thursday morning at Nesbitt Hospital, where he had been admitted on Monday. He was buried Saturday afternoon at Fern Knoll, following services conducted by Rev. Robert Germond pastor of Trucksville Methodist Church.

Mr. Harter, native and lifelong resident of Trucksville, was son of the late Charles J. and Ada Lucinda Pettibone Harter. He was a cousin of the late Harry Harter.

For forty years, until retirement three years ago, he was employed by U. G. I. and was a member of the Quarter Century Club. Since that time, he had not been in rugged health. His wife, the former Bertha Johnson, died almost thirty years ago.

He leaves two daughters: Mrs. Gail S. Hughes, who made her home with him, and Mrs. Ray W. Beck, also of Trucksville. There are two grandchildren.

"Shoe-Box Laboratories" Advised For Children

Educational research projects recently undertaken in Massachusetts indicate that children may have their enthusiasm sparked by "invention boxes" or "wonder bowls" containing a variety of things, with no attached instruction, and by "shoebox laboratories" which can be started in school and taken home over the weekend for further observation.

Stimulation of spontaneous interest, the National Science Foundation Elementary Science Improvement Project at Newton holds, is of more far-reaching value than verbalized academic learning.

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Board Picks Building Site

Kingston Township Board of Supervisors approved as site of the proposed new Township Building vacant land on Pioneer Avenue, Shavertown, belonging to Nellie Holcomb, Shavertown, at a special meeting last night. The land is located at the corner of Holcomb Grove Road and the avenue, across from Pioneer Market.

Recommendations for the site were hurried to a consideration at this meeting, to take advantage of the new Federal Works Act.

This new law allows a federal grant of fifty per cent of costs of new township projects undertaken within one hundred fifty days of passage of the act.

Members on the committee for consideration of sites were Robert Tippet, Westmoreland Hills, Rev. Grove Armstrong, Carverton Road, Truckville, and John Henninger, Draud Hills.

Architects for the project will be Lacy, Atherton, and Davis.

Supervisors LaRoy Ziegler and Lester Hauck, and a representative of the architects' firm will take the plans personally to Philadelphia for federal approval.

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First National Bank Has Unique Computer

First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre is the first bank in north-eastern Pennsylvania to match electronic computing with immediate access to visible records.

Thomas H. Kiley, president of the 99-year-old financial institution, announces installation of a B251 electronic computer system, operating at speeds in the thousands-of-a-second range.

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Cletus Holcombs, Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Holcomb entertained at a dinner party, Thursday, for their son, Gene, who was seven. Color scheme was carried out in pink and green. The birthday cake was baked by his grandmother, Mrs. Alex Ballantine. Attending were Beverly, Barbara, and Lynn Adams; David Paul Cragle; Randy Kevin Ray; Jane and Sandra Steinruck; Larry and Bonnie Morris; Gary Masters, Eddie Pall, and Sandy Holcomb.

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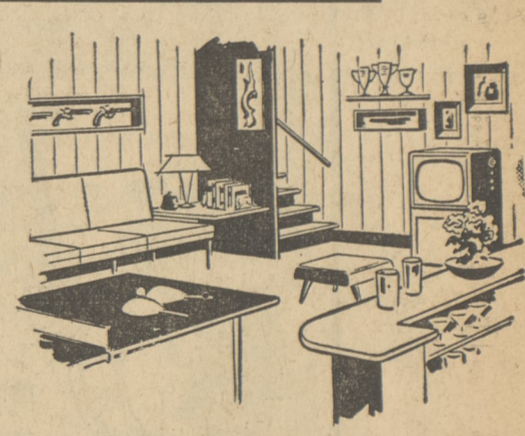
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Denton Loomis Making Recovery In Florida

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Mr. Loomis needed blood at the time of his operation. These people from Noxen responded: Juanita Loomis, Don Loomis, Darrell Loomis, Sandra Race, Albert Patton, Sam Traver, Raymond Blizzard, Jack Smith, Dick, Stein, Bob Butler and Lambert Traver. Mrs. Loomis is anxious that the friends and relatives who rallied round, all be thanked for their kindness.

Mr. Loomis was a former employee of the Noxen Tannery. He had a series of troubles, first with uremic poisoning, then with stomach ulcers. He was born in 1892, in Dallas, but when two years old moved to Beaumont, where he spent the rest of his life before going to Florida three years ago.

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