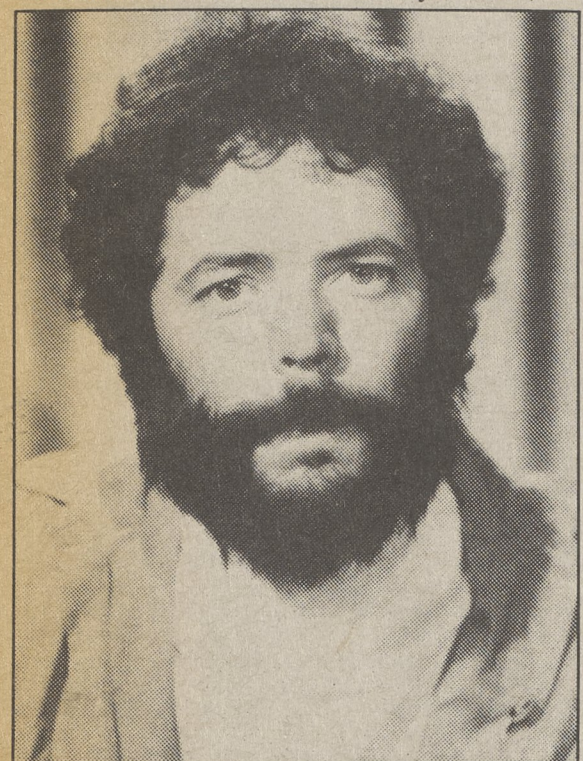


'By Love Set Free'—Sunday

BY LOVE SET FREE, a feature motion picture based on the true story of a young America's imprisonment in a South American country, will be shown on Sunday, July 29, at the Outlet Free Methodist Church, Outlet Road, Harveys Lake. The showing is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Woven around the narrative of Gwynn Lewis, the



young man who actually lived the story. By Love Set Free is the dramatic account of a searcher. In Lewis' own words, "I was searching for a simpler life, cheaper drugs, and, if possible, a chance for happiness."

It was that search which led Lewis and his girlfriend, Pooka, to leave their comfortable middle-class lives in the United States to adopt a poverty-level existence in South America. There, they indeed met their goals of a simpler life and cheaper drugs.

But they found that happiness was much more elusive. Arrested on a drug charge, Lewis was thrown into an overcrowded prison, where he underwent severe and inhuman tortures.

Pooka immediately began working for his release, but, after several months, discovered that the unscrupulous lawyer she had hired had done little if anything to aid in securing Gwynn's release.

A missionary to that area who had learned through family friends of Gwynn and Pooka's plight stepped into the picture and began working with them, giving of his time, his friendship, and his prayers. That involvement is credited with changing the lives of this struggling young couple.

By Love Set Free is a heartening story of how compassionate love and concern can not only touch one couple, but can also reach out to others at the same time. Here is a story of an entire family affected by one man's Christian commitment. It is a film that offers renewed hope to anyone who believes that things can't be changed for the better through prayer and personal involvement.

By Love Set Free was produced by World Wide Pictures in association with Johnson-Nyquist Productions. World Wide is the film ministry of the Billy Graham organization, and has produced such features as The Hiding Place, Joni, and The Prodigal.

The Outlet Youth Group cordially invites the public to attend the showing of this very touching story.

Alderson Women Meet For July

Alderson United Methodist Women held their regular July meeting at the church recently with Alice Holdworth as hostess.

Mildred Garinger, program chairman, presented the theme for the evening, "Reach of a Rainbow" and led in singing, "God who Touches Earth with Beauty." Esther Grey read from Genesis the scripture lesson of God's Rainbow Covenant. Iva Wall read an appropriate story-poem followed by prayer. Rev. Kennard, accompanied by his wife, Sally, presented a beautiful solo, "O, Lord, You made the Rainbow."

Mary Kuchta gave a brief review of Ralph Sands' latest book entitled, "Reach for a Rainbow."

Eleanor Puterbaugh presided at the business meeting during which

time plans were made to fill eight migrant workers kits and deliver them through the Council of Churches; purchase aluminum ladders as specified by board members and trustees; and purchase also large cooking pots for the kitchen as deemed necessary by chairman and workers.

Cards were sent to Elsie Rauch and Peg Truska who are convalescing at home, following recent surgery. Both are doing nicely, but time is an important element toward recovery.

Delicious refreshments were served at tables beautifully decorated with rainbows and candles.

Marguerite Cauda got the lucky number 12 and place card with the pot of gold. She was presented with

a plate in memory of the occasion. Present were:

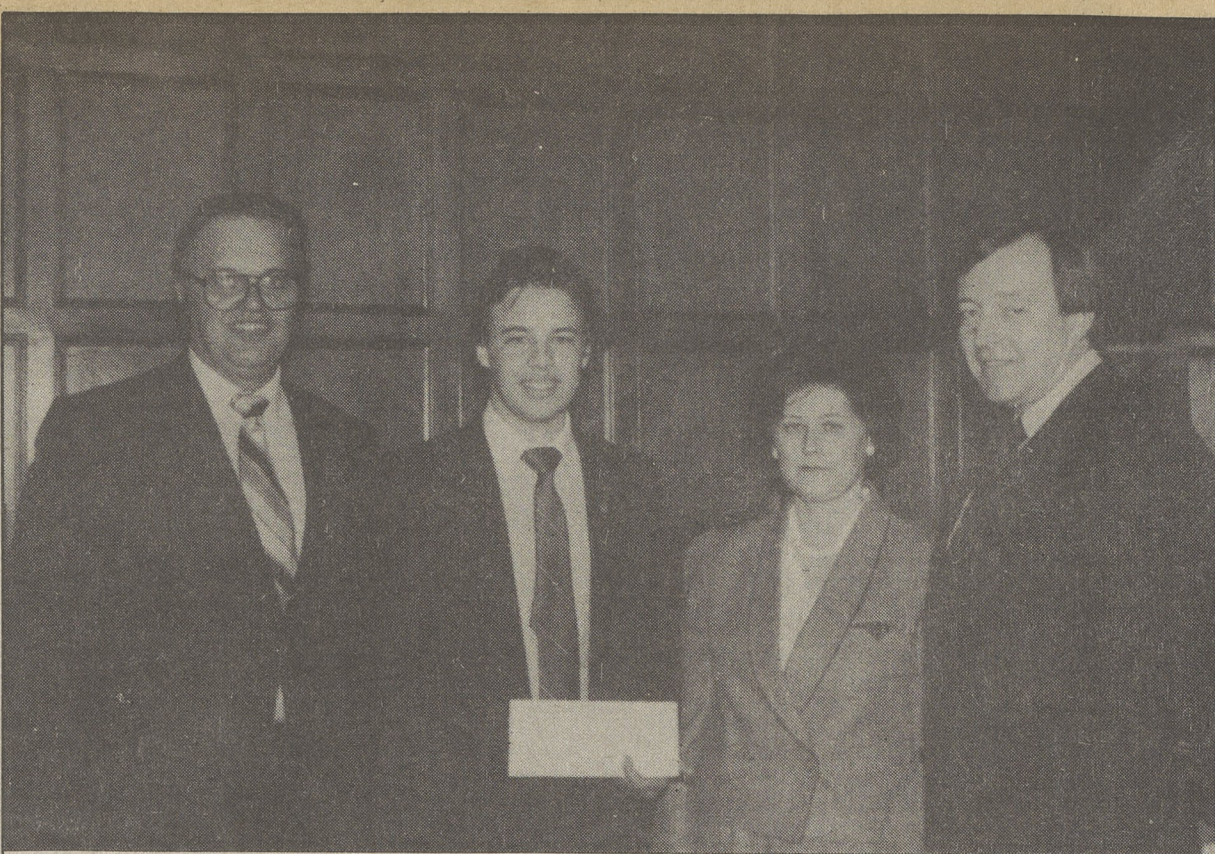
Mabel Ackerman, Doris Anderson, Marguerite Cauda, Anne Coulton, Amelia Davis, Mildred Garinger, Esther Grey, Alice Holdworth, Helen Hunsinger, Rev. William Kennard, Sally Kennard, Mary Ann Kuchta, Lucy Manusky, Betty Muntzer, Eleanor Puterbaugh, Ethel Roden and Iva Wall.

The next meeting will be held in the form of a Covered Dish Picnic Supper at the home of Doris Anderson with Anne Coulton as co-hostess.

The regular time, day and date are changed. Notice the picnic supper is scheduled for Tuesday, July 31 at 6:30 p.m. All church women are invited! Come join us for fine food and fellowship.



The Harvey's Lake Lions held their installation dinner Saturday, June 30, at the Castle Inn. New officers installed from left, are Charles Gordon, director; Frank Bialogowicz, financial secretary; John Brokenshire, Lion Tamer; Tom Casey, second vice president and secretary; Jack Bulman, tail twister; Bill Gallagher, president; and John Adams, director and installing officer. Other officers are: Homer Baker, first vice president; bob Pilger, third vice president; Wilfred Ide, treasurer; Ron Ritts, and Nick DeLeur, directors.



Robert J. Paranich, a Seton Catholic High School senior will receive the Diocesan Council of Teachers in Mathematics scholarship awarded by College Misericordia. Pictured from left are Robert S. Paranich, Robert J. Paranich, Barbara Paranich and Dr. Joseph R. Fink.

Paranich Gains Math Grant

Robert J. Paranich, a Seton Catholic High School senior, was recently informed by Dr. Joseph R. Fink, president of College Misericordia, that he will receive the Diocesan Council of Teachers in Mathematics scholarship awarded by College Misericordia. Paranich intends to major in computer science and electrical engineering.

In 1984, Paranich distinguished himself by placing first in the Diocesan Math contest-level II, being a first place team member in the Marywood Math bowl-level II; and placing second in the Atlantic Pacific Math League and the Luzerne County Teach-

ers' Math contest at Wilkes College. He was the recipient of the Distinguished American High School Student award and received the National Science Merit award for two successive years. The top scorer in Mathletes, Paranich was the only Seton sophomore to receive a school letter for his accomplishment.

Paranich is a member of the St. Mary's Assumption Catholic Youth Group and Seton Catholic High School's Pro-Life Club and Mathletes Club.

He is the son of Robert S. and Barbara Paranich of Pittston.

Locals On PSU Dean's List

A total of 4,490 undergraduates qualified for the Dean's List at Penn State University for the spring semester, which ended in May.

An average of 3.50 or better is required for the Dean's List.

Area residents who qualified are: Joseph E. Clemson, 150 W. Overbrook St.; Susan G. Conaway, RD 4, Box 244; Ingrid G. Fries, 16 Kingswood Drive; Joseph L. Hall, RD 2, Box 347, Loyalville Rd.; Margaret A. Hall, RD 2, Box 347, Loyalville Rd.; Kerrie A. Lehon, 49 Circle Dr., RD 5; Amelia O'Donnell, 135 W.

Center Hill Rd.; James F. Perry, 8 Oak Dr.; Robert G. Robinson, 11 Kingswood Dr., all of Dallas.

Janet M. Miskovic, 727 Bennett St.; Susan M. Shupnik, 550 Charles St., Luzerne.

Craig P. Adams, 588 S. Main Rd.; David Frankenfield, 14 Chestnut St.; Elizabeth A. Gricol, 147 Forest Rd.; Janice M. Gutkowski, 64 N. Mountain Blvd.; Diane M. Mayka, 4 Schultz Lane; Donna M. Mazfika, 251 Grandview Ave.; Karen A. Rafferty, 20 Walden Drive; Paul J. Slusarz, 349 Church Road; Beverly A. Tunmer, 62 Walden Park, Kathleen A. Wychock, 15 Grove St., all of Mountaintop.

Audobon Quartet To Play Here

Their's was the first American string quartet to perform in the People's Republic of China. They were invited to the White House to play for President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. They've appeared on CBS's "Sunday Morning" program. They're the only American chamber musicians to win a European competition.

Altogether, they're the Audubon Quartet, scheduled to appear in Dallas Aug. 19. Individually, they're Lawrence Shapiro, Sharon Smith Polifrone, Doris Lederer Howritz and Tom Shaw.

They are what the layperson would call "famous." They're internationally renowned. But fame means something different to them. "This is something that we've pretty much trained for since we were this high," Shaw held his hand about three feet from the floor. "The people that (fame) gets to are the people that it happened to overnight."

"We've been growing, we're always learning, and we're never going to stop getting better, hope-

fully," Lederer added. "When you just worry about playing well and striving for higher standards, then you don't think about how famous you are."

The Audubon Quartet was formed by Shaw 10 years ago. Although the list of members has somewhat changed, the quality has not. But if the Quartet has continually improved, it is because of constant practice and strict, but loving, attention to a craft.

"A lot of people think our profession is glamorous involved, but the glamour comes when you're sitting on stage and it feels so good to be playing: just playing together, making music, relating to each other on stage and to the audience. Then, hopefully, the happy audience comes and congratulates you, and invites you to a reception. But before and after that, it's really hard work."

The career of a string quartet differs from that of other professionals, they said. Adequate publicity and favorable reviews often carry more weight than true talent. "You can play a concert in Chi-

cago on Monday and get a terrific review, and on Wednesday you can go play in L.A. and it's terrible," Shaw explained. "It doesn't matter what Chicago thinks. Then, from one year to the next, you've still got to maintain a reputation. At no point do you do enough to really live on forever."

Perhaps the greatest drawback is the travel. The quartet's travel schedule consumes half to two-thirds of every year. This means separation from homes and families.

Lederer's husband, Mark Horwitz, for instance, is a rock-jazz musician who toured with the musical, "Beatlemania," for the first year of their marriage while she traveled with the quartet. "We were out on the road most of the year," she recalled with a smile, "so we got together in Kansas City."

Shaw has a wife, Teresa, and three sons. The sons do well because "they've got a very good mommy," Shaw said. "The quartet when we first met, so it's never been a question, I'm very lucky in that way. I think there are a lot of people in relationship that wouldn't put up with what a quartet musician goes through."

The travel itself is often a far cry from the supposed glamour of the job. In December 1981, the quartet performed in East Orange, N.J. "In those days, we were really crazy," Lederer recalled. "We had a van and we'd try to save money when we could." The concert ended at about 11 p.m., she said, and the group loaded up the van and started down the interstate.

"Along about six in the morning, we got to Staunton and there was an ice storm coming from the south. We hit that on the interstate and we went round and round and the violinist hit the windshield and had to have stitches and we were all black and blue. That's glamour for you. People couldn't even get to us, the roads were so icy. We were all bleeding, and the van was stuck out in the middle of the interstate. Finally the state trooper started off taking us to the hospital, and had to keep stopping along the way to help other people. We sat in the hospital a whole day waiting for someone from Blacksburg to pick us up."

Hardships aside, each member of the quartet loves the experience.

"I remember in China, the audiences were just hungry," Lederer said. "They were on the edge of their seats just soaking up every second."

"Luckily, we are in the kind of profession—chamber music—where every audience we play for is there because they want to hear the concert, not because they want to show off their fur coat, like a symphony concert," Shaw added.

Chamber audiences are generally smaller, he went on, and more involved. "It's a very special thing that we deal with."

Bus Driver Session Set At School

The Luzerne Intermediate Unit 18 will conduct a bus drivers training school at the Lehman-Jackson Elementary School during the week of July 30 - Aug. 3.

The school will enable the participants to satisfy the requirements in obtaining a class 4 drivers license, as well as bus drivers who are seeking to have their license renewed.

The course for new bus drivers will consist of 14 hours of classroom theory and six hours of behind-the-wheel driving. The course for drivers wishing to renew their bus drivers license will consist of 10 hours of instruction.

Registration for the first session will be held in Lehman-Jackson Elementary School at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 30. The class is open to all persons holding a valid operation license or a valid bus drivers license. Charles James will be the instructor.

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Class of '69 To Meet

The Dallas Senior high School Class of 1969 will hold a meeting to discuss plans for its 15th year reunion.

The new date set for the reunion is Saturday, Sept. 1, of the Labor Day weekend. The reunion will be held at Ruckno's Pond in Dallas.

Anyone having any information on the following classmates are asked to contact the Ruckno's at 288-6302.

Alicia Bauman, D'AnneCooper, Linda Carey, JoAnn Gruver matey, Linda Lewis, Deborah Lorscheong, Chris Meyer, Scott Peterman, Lynn Powllus, William Ryan, Robert Showers, John Thorpe, Dave Updyke, James Welch.

The next meeting will be Monday, July 30 at Monty's Cocktail Lounge in Luzerne at 7 p.m. Friends of classmates interested in attending the reunion may call the Ruckno's.

Appointments For Yearbook Pix

William R. Wagner, Dallas Senior High School yearbook advisor, reminds the Class of 1985 that appointments for senior portraits must be made with the photographer by Sept. 1 to assure their appearance in the 1985 yearbook. The yearbook staff requires a 2 1/4 x 3-inch black and white glossy.

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