

Travel adventure series launched

Thursday, October 11, 1979

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Detroit-Redford and North Farmington Kiwanis Clubs join to co-sponsor the Kiwanis travel adventure series, which begins with "Winter Holidays in the Americas," at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15, in the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, Clarendonville High School, Livonia.

The series of six is the 34th annual Kiwanis travel adventure series. A season coupon book is \$12, or tickets may be purchased individually, by contacting Roy Eddy, 534-6676.

John Jay, winter sports photographer, skier and film producer, lectures and shows films of his daring on the ski slopes of Sun Valley, Sugar Mountain, the Carolinas in "Winter Holidays in the Americas." He has been the official photographer for three winter olympics and has caught film shots that produce laughter, tears and amazement.

Sid Dodson comes to the series on Nov. 12 with "French Canadian Hol-

days." The veteran travel and adventure speaker shows and tells of the land of extreme contrasts, from pastoral serenity to the bustle and bustle of cosmopolitan Montreal. His wife, Margot, assists him.

BILL MADSEN is third on the roster, bringing "Africa's New Rivers." Madsen appeared with the series two seasons ago with "A New Look at Scotland," which proved to be one of the best received film lectures that year.

This season's film compares the traditional habitat of the local citizenry with the country's new resort areas, which were designed specifically to lure the foreign visitor. Madsen appears Jan. 14, 1980.

On Feb. 18, "Three Seas of Mexico" is presented by Robin Williams. Williams' film takes the audience behind Mexico's plush resorts for a look at the

people, their lifestyles and their struggles.

Russ Potter comes to the series on March 10, with "The Netherlands," showing all the historic cities of Holland. Highlights are the inside look at the works of Dutch masters in an Amsterdam museum, a visit to the Ann Frank house, and a boat trip on the

canals. Franklyn Carney winds up the series on April 14 with "An Artist in Spain." He shows the artist's touch with his blend of masterpieces of the Spanish art world and a close up look at modern Spain. His film shows the flamenco dancers, the night life in Madrid, the excitement of the bull ring and the placid life of the fisherman.

ARK aids teachers in humane studies

ARK (Action, Respect and Kindness) the humane education service which works as a non-profit animal welfare group, will help teachers this season in complying with a state law which demands humane education in the classroom.

The group offers teacher kits which come with petitions, pamphlets, reading lists, pet care books, coloring pages and posters. They are available for those from kindergarten through fifth grade, or sixth grade through adult levels.

The cost is \$1 to help defray ARK's costs.

ARK also has binders on loan, called "Zero Pet Population Growth," a teaching unit for grades four through six, which includes 200 pages of lesson plans and aids.

Kits are also on loan called "Animals Around the World," and "Birds." These include puzzles, stories, word meaning questions and answers, true-false quizzes and fact sheets.

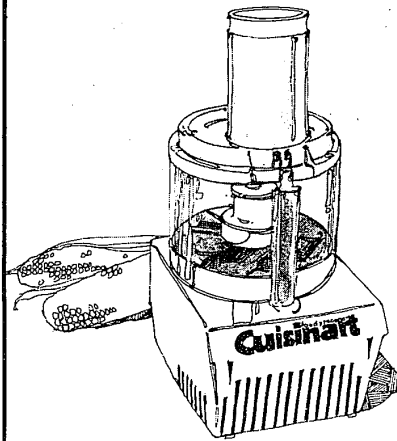
Nine color posters are also on loan, without charge.

ARK's free film lending library includes films and filmstrips on pet overpopulation and pet care.

ARK will also send a speaker and a film to give a class presentation, with or without a donation.

The newest film is called "At the Crossroads," a 25 minute story of America's endangered specials.

For ordering any of the materials, teachers may write to ARK Lending Library, Post Office Box 763, Birmingham 46012.



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Female alcoholics

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the closet," said Anne Gurka, who works out of Doctor's Hospital.

"But thank goodness, finally, employers are now making up the bulk of those who refer patients for treatment. So ALMACA's programs are working."

Ms. Gurka believes that this factor is part of the old stereotypes and double standards that are still with us.

The man with too much to drink is supposedly the life of the party, whereas the woman with too much to drink is immoral.

The woman who makes a mistake on the job is rated not qualified. The man who makes the same mistake needs more training.

JEANNE KNOPT DeROCHE, who counsels families through Plymouth's Midwest Mental Health Clinic, says of the female alcoholic, "Her depressions are deeper and the guilt is more severe."

"Her metabolism is different. Her tolerance is lower. She deteriorates faster."

"But worse, she is given more drugs by her doctor (than her male counterpart), which only compounds the problems."

The overall summation is that women simply cannot drink as much as men because alcohol diffuses rapidly to all tissues, and its effects parallel body

weight fairly closely.

So the woman who weighs 25 percent less than a man will have a higher blood alcohol concentration and will be more affected when consuming equal quantities of alcohol.

Consistently, intoxication will occur sooner, and on chronic usage, organ damage develops earlier in women.

THE ESTIMATE is that more than 2 million American women are in trouble now because of destructive drinking.

Alcoholics Anonymous is reporting that girls aged 17 and 18 are now attending their meetings, and some of these have been steady drinkers for half a dozen years.

Most observers believe that there is not an increase in female alcoholism, but that the numbers are climbing only because of the visibility as women move into the work force.

Ms. Gurka's answer to this is "They might be coming for treatment of cirrhosis of the liver, but they are not coming for alcoholic treatment. And if they don't go into some kind of therapy, they'll be back."

Specific stresses that precipitate the women's excessive drinking were cited as serious sexual problems, gynecological difficulties, middle age identity crisis, loss of a loved one, and divorce.

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