

Travel film series opens

The Community House Travel Film Series opens its 1979-80 season Friday-Saturday, Nov. 2-3, in Birmingham.

The series of 10 separate, color travel adventures brings the top photographers to The Community House to narrate each film.

Programs are shown at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available in advance or at the door of The Community House, Bates and Townsend.

Season tickets for all 10 programs represent a savings over the individual ticket price.

"Switzerland Today" begins the series Nov. 2-3. Willis Butler shows his audience spectacular Alpine scenery.

TODAY THIS highly industrialized little country still retains its picturesque charm and remains relatively untouched by the ills of crime, social upheavals, wars and unemployment.

On Nov. 16-17 armchair travelers will try "Germany - Wunderbar!" with Ric Douglas narrating. The audience will tour the Mosel River to the Rhine, see the castle of robber barons, enjoy a medieval hunting feast at Burg Guttenburg, take the cure at Baden Baden, visit the castles of Bavaria and roam through the Black Forest.

"The Pleasures of Denmark" is a pre-holiday presentation Nov. 30-Dec. 1, with photographer John Roberts describing this creative nation. Seaports, museums, industry, toy-making and appealing Danish food are all part of this film adventure.

Beginning the new year, Jan. 4-5, the audience will fall under the "Spell of Ireland." Narrator Bill Madsen has captured on film the vivid color of the countryside, as well as the warmth of friendly people.

Gardens, Waterford cutting and engraving, the lakes of Killarney, the mountain parks, historic abbeys, monastic remains, centuries-old castles are included.

On Jan. 18-19, photographer Ralph Franklin travels to "The Canyon," Grand Canyon, of course. The colorful film sequence has been set to the music of Grofe's "On The Trail" from Grand Canyon Suite.

COVERING FOUR seasons of grandeur and beauty, viewers will sample the many modes of transportation to cover more than 2,000 miles of this fascinating part of our country.

"It seems intended by nature that the Colorado River, along the greater portion of its lonely and majestic way, shall be forever unvisited and undisturbed," Franklin says.

"Siam," with Ken Wolfgang narrating - introduces the audience to the people of Thailand. Shown are everything from Thailand's colorful wood-burning steam locomotives to the Temple of the Emerald Buddha.

On Feb. 15-16, "Greece: Faces and Places" will light up the screen, with Narrator Clay Francisco blending the classic splendor of ancient Greece with the excitement of this modern, yet traditional country.

The infinite variety of the landscape provided a colorful backdrop for intimate views of the Greek people. The film highlights pinnacled mountains perched on craggy peaks, terraced vineyards with ageless olive groves, cosmopolitan cafes and earthy atmospheres in neighborhood taverns.

THE AUDIENCE will visit southern Europe on Feb. 25-March 1, with Franklin Carney's film, "As An Artist Sees Spain."

This travelogue skillfully blends many of the masterpieces that have been painted of Spain and the Spaniards with a close-up look at modern Spain. Viewers will see Madrid's dazzling night life, glowing fountains, busy streets and sophisticated shops, as well as the resplendent palace and gardens of the Moorish Kings, Toledo where the entire town is a national monument, the Spanish Riviera, the coast of Barcelona, Palamos and even the home of Salvador Dali.

Stan Midgley, is coming to The Community House for a March 14-15 presentation, "Colorado Chukeloge." Photographer/narrator Midgley, affectionately called "The Mark Twain of the camera," takes his audience skiing at Vail; golfing in Denver; bicycling up town, downtown and all around the town; up Pike's Peak 14,110 feet via the world's highest cog railway; and to the source of the Rio Grande.

George Town, Silver Plume and the restoration of the famous "loops," the interesting sound effects of Echo Park and even hang-gliding over Rocky Mountain are part of this film.

England is visited in "England by Canal Boat," scheduled for March 28-29. Fran Reidelberger will narrate a film journey taken by the late James Metcalf.

ENGLAND'S NETWORK of more than 3,000 miles of gracefully meandering canals covers almost all of the island. Viewers will see how the canal locks work, the Waterways Museum at Stoke Newington, Salgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington and even Chester Packer, one of the last horse-drawn canal boats.

Preceding each travel film program, The Community House will serve dinner featuring food native to the country shown on film. Dinner is by reservation only (\$44-\$55) from 6 p.m.

Dinner price includes tax and service. For further information about The Community House travel film programs and pre-film dinners, call 644-5832. All programs are open to the public.

Peggy Fleming stars in Follies

The 44th annual Shipsteads & Johnson Ice Follies will perform at Olympia Stadium in Detroit from Nov. 13-25.

Heading the galaxy of stars will be skating champion Peggy Fleming.

With 30 years of Ice Follies experience, Richard Dwyer returns to Olympia to be reunited with his former partner, Susan Berens. Ms. Berens is a fourth-generation skating champion.

The frolicking cast of "Sesame Street" returns to the Ice Follies this year. Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Bert and Ernie are expected to invite children in the audience to join in a jam session of song and dance.

THE HUMOR won't end there. The King of Merimont, Mr. Frick, celebrates his 41st year with the Ice Follies.

Slapstick fun is added to the show with the Scarecrows, featuring Ted Barton and Paul Fisher.

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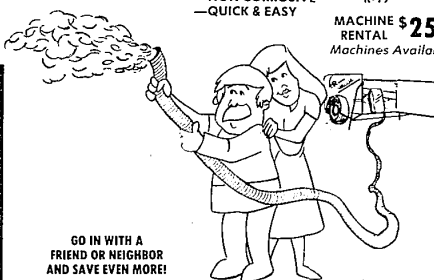
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