

St. Paul's Will Give Adventure, Travel Series

The Ushers Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Middlebelt, Mich. is presenting its first Adventure and Travel Series, which will include four nationally known adventurers and explorers, who are artists in the traveling field. They appear on such major platforms as: National Geographic, Washington D.C., Town Hall, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Cal.

Each artist is a professional photographer with many years of experience in filming beautiful and interesting places around the world. These personally filmed all-color motion pictures are especially popular because the man who shot the pictures appears on the stage in person and narrates his film.

On January 6 "Lumberjack's Alaskan Adventure," narrated by Don Cooper, will be presented at 7:00 p.m. This film is a thrilling arm-chair trip to a part of our 49th State, that few know exists.

This all-color film is an intriguing pictorial diary of an Alaskan logger and his buddy. Their bold adventures will take us to one of the greatest stands of virgin timber on the North American continent. We will see magnificent scenery and wade through lush meadows and fish-filled streams. This is probably the most spectacular true-life adventure ever filmed, and Don Cooper is one of the most fascinating personalities.

Tickets are available at the door.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

The Farmington Township Treasurer's Office Will Be Open Saturday, January 19, 1963, to Accept Tax Payments. After Jan. 19, 1963, a 4% Fee Will Be Added.

Dog Licenses Are Also Available In The Treasurer's Office. After March 1, 1963, Fees Will Be Doubled.

ELISE P. AVERY, Treasurer
31555 Eleven Mile Road
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News from Kimberley

JUDY BURNS
GR. 4-3112

As I was saying before we left for a holiday visit with our families in St. Louis, the Kimberley Christmas dance was a huge success. For many of the dance couples the end of the dance was not the end of the evening. The groups gathered in private homes or all night restaurants for refueling and further merriment.

Dick and Peggy Lukey of Elk Mound hosted a sparsely attended moment week-end breakfast attended by the Dick Plakness, the Bill Smiths, and the Ken Jamisons. Dorothy and Jerry Timmis of Dundalk served coffee to an impromptu gathering of the Jim Rennells, the Bob Baums, and Dorothy's sister and her date, Barbara Murphy and Dan Goodman.

Neil and Jackie Burnside hosted a late pizza party, attended by Joan and Bill Sankovich, Jean and Nelson Butler, and Jean Butler, Byron and Marion Walter, Pat and Darrell Colley, and Jack and Jackie Mathew.

Coffee and sandwiches were on the menu at Hugh and Marie Toppins home on Kiltartan, enjoyed by the Don Andersons, the Dave Withners, the Don Nordens, the Murray Bales, the Bob Clarks, the Vics, the Carl Klukas, the Mike Barndt, the Joe Kings, the Don Reynolds, the Don Hawkes, the Mario Lombardis and their guests, and the Bob Horsts.

Judy and Al Zahler of Greythorne welcomed the Leslie Jrys, the George Raths, the Jim Keels, and the Zahlers' daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Brian Weber.

Kimberley is already eagerly looking forward to the next subdivision party, a spring dinner dance now tentatively planned for the last weekend in April.

SPEARHEADED by the several couples who organized the project, the Kimberley Carolers covered almost the entire subdivision on December 19 by

tractor-drawn wagon, serenading residents and accepting donations for a particular needy family in the township chosen by the group. Kimberley opened their doors and their hearts so unselfishly with clothing, food and cash that Merry Christmas was insured for three additional destitute families in the area.

The Carolers were followed on their route by Steve Martell, who kept his car heater blasting and carried coffee and hot chocolate to provide a toasty relief for all who were needed. Huge signs were by courtesy of Dave McClellan. When the voices grew hoarse the group retired to the Withners for refreshments.

THE JOHN HUSSEY family of Pipers Lane were awarded the grand prize in Thompson-Burns annual lighting contest. The Husseys' Whitehall was on fire decorated by young Dennis, 12, a student at Dundalk School. Dennis was presented a beautiful 12 transistor AM-FM radio by T-B officials for his accomplishment. Dennis, by the way, was also responsible for the Husseys' decorations last year, when he won the subdivisions first prize.

Awards within the subdivision for the best decor were presented to the Bud Reaumes family of Kiltartan, who won a Westinghouse combination broiler, and frying pan, and the Darrell Colleys of Dundalk, who received a clock radio, and the John Tournaud family of Greythorne, who were presented an electric can opener. Judges this year, all residents of Kimberley, were Barb Shatz, Luana Wheeler, Jim Hitchcock, and Dick Melville.

Hats off too to the Tournauds not only for their third prize within the subdivision, but also for receiving the first place trophy given by the Farmington Junior Chamber of Commerce in their annual lighting contest.

AT THE FRED BARRY home on Kiltartan Christmas is a double celebration, due to a happy exceptional Christmas present they received 10 years ago - daughter Paula, 10 years old this December 25.

Christmas at the Colley home on Dundalk was a little bleak this year, due to the hospitalized absence of Darrell during the entire holiday season. On the night of December 18 in Grand Rapids three persons jumped into Darrell's car during a pause at a stop light, with the intention of stealing his car and wallet. Darrell, however, fought all three for control of the automobile and succeeded in thwarting their motives when the car ran into a pole after several minutes of struggle. The culprits then fled, and Darrell, with a severely injured leg, ran for help.

Finally hanging onto a pole for an hour signaling in vain passing vehicles for aid. A newsboy finally stopped, the authorities were notified, and Darrell hospitalized.

On Sunday, December 23, Darrell was transferred to Ford Hospital here, where he remains with a thick ice on his chest supporting a nearly severed kneecap, and multiple bruises and cuts. Pat reports he's doing fine, and is in good spirits as evidenced by the special dinner plus champagne he ordered for Pat to enjoy with him in the hospital on the occasion of her birthday, December 26! Darrell's room number is 414F, if you'd care to send greetings. The Colleys hope to have him home by the weekend of January 5-6.

Also on the hospital list recently was Al Lengerer, who underwent a hernia operation on December 11 in Providence Hospital. Al was home in plenty of time for the holidays, and enjoyed a Merry Christmas with his family in good health.

'63 Projects of 58 Million Set By Consumers

Consumers Power Company will invest more than \$58,000,000 during 1963 on now construction projects to expand and improve its electric and natural gas services.

Projects include the introduction of natural gas service to 15 additional communities.

These are Beaverton, Gladwin, Gregory, Palmyra, Climax, Fairgrove, Akron, Unionville, Sebewaing, New Hudson, Vetsburg, Standish, Hanover, Jackson, and the Trunkline Lake area in Washtenaw county, near Manchester.

At Jackson, a large new natural gas control center will be built to facilitate the general gas department's around-the-clock supervision of operations throughout the 30-county gas service area.

ANOTHER MAJOR gas department project is the construction at White Pigeon of a gas compressor station to increase the delivery of pipeline gas from the Trunkline Gas Co. of Houston, Texas. The Trunkline terminal for service to Consumers Power Company is at White Pigeon. The compressor will also expand its Overland gas compressor station near Allegan.

Electric department projects include the construction of a number of new electric substations at various locations in the 61-county electric service area, and improvements to many miles of transmission and distribution circuits.

General projects include the completion at Jackson of the Jackson Division's new service center on the company's Farmington Road property and the construction at Owosso of a similar service center.

Goodwill Pickup In Area Tues., Jan. 8

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Farmington is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 8. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries pickup, call the local Goodwill representative Miss Lora Ault telephone number GR 4-4294 or call the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

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