



Armed with bow and arrow, adventurer-cameraman Wally Taber canoed 400 miles of the Ruvu River in Africa to document "River Safari" slated into Wellsville Central School Auditorium Fri. Mar. 22 at 8 P. M., by Allegany Federation of Sportsmen. Rounding out an evening of color-adventure film, popular film raconteur Taber will also narrate "Caribou Country" shot along and beyond the famed Alaskan Hiway. The program is whole-family adventure popularly priced for family attendance.

Our 49th state and the world's greatest outdoor zoo provide setting for hi-adventure-seeker Wallace Taber's latest living-color attraction slated for Wellsville High School auditorium Friday, March 22 at 8 P. M.

Appearing on his third statewide tour, the far-traveled former newsman from Colorado combines hunting and fishing at two of the world's extremes — Alaska and Africa — to provide a full evening's entertainment for whole-family attendance.

To make his newest program something completely different, the famous globe-girdled switches to bow-an-arrow to supply meat for the table and laughs for the audience. The latter comes when Taber defies a rampaging rhino with only a rubber-tipped arrow and comes away victorious.

"However, the arrows he puts into lake trout and grayling, caribou and gazelle were intended to provide food", said Kenny Dunbar, president of the sponsoring Allegany Federation of Sportsmen, "they were tipped with steel."

Taber's latest adventures with rod, rifle, camera and ngw bow-and-arrow took him well above the Arctic Circle in Alaska and well below the Equator in Tanganyika. In Alaska he floats an unexplored river in a fold-boat; in Africa he canoes the Ruvu in search of hi-adventure. Always on the alert for photographic "firsts" the globe trotting raconteur scores heavily in his current, all-new program—"Caribou Country" and "River Safari".

"Taber is probably the first to bounce rubber-tipped arrows off a rhino," Dunbar said. "He did it to show the ease with which one can hit so tremendous a target, but he admits the folly of the stunt, advising that a Weatherby-magnum rifle is more in keeping with the strain."

"Audiences, however, have come to anticipate the unpredictable from both Taber's camera and his tongue," Dunbar concluded, "for unquestionably he is the finest film narrator ever to come to Wellsville. He can make an audience laugh, cry, cringe, clap and howl. In fact, blind people often attend Taber's lectures and, although they miss the colorful films, swear they never spent so enjoyable an evening."

Dunbar stressed that Taber's productions are intended for whole family attendance with reduced-rate advance tickets now available from Andover Rod and Gun Club members or local sporting-goods stores. Showtime is 8 p. m.

**Deaths**

Mrs. August (Cora) Klein, 64, Fillmore, March 6. Her husband, two daughters, two sons and a sister survive.

Mrs. Charles (Mae) Williams, 63, Angelica, March 6. Her husband, a son and a brother survive.

George R. Whitehouse, 49, Belfast, March 7. His widow, his father, a son, two step-sons, two step-daughters and two sisters survive.

Albert Dannheim, 72, Allentown, March 10. His widow, a son, five step-daughters, a step-son and a brother survive.

Charles Chernic, 31, Cuba, Mar. 10. Four sisters and two brothers survive.

Mrs. Leland Waldock, 85, Cuba, March 8. Her husband and a son survive.

Miss Ethel MacDowell, 85, Cuba, March 8.

Clyde N. Smith, 84, Angelica, March 12. A daughter, a step-son and two step-daughters survive.

Mrs. Parmley Ackerman, 82, Bolivar, March 13. Her husband, two daughters, two step-sons and a step-daughter survive.

**Plans Submitted For New Nursing Facilities At Bethesda Hospital**

A plan for the development of a comprehensive complex for the care of the aged and long term patient has been submitted to Bethesda Community Hospital by the consulting firm of Block, McGibony and Association of Silver Spring, Maryland.

The basic concept of the plan is to provide, in close proximity to one another, a full range of medical services including extended care and nursing home care as well as housing for the aged. The consultants noted that "the hospital site and adjacent property, considering its size and location, provide an excellent opportunity for imaginative and innovative planning. The Hospital, the nursing home-extended care unit and the senior citizens housing project, including an activities center, can be designed and functionally related in a unique and beneficial fashion. Such a foresighted design of facilities and services at

the Bethesda Community Hospital site is being followed with great interest by many health care planning agencies, both voluntary and governmental.

In reviewing the site development plans, officials of both the Bethesda Community Hospital and the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester stated "There is a substantial unmet local need for long term care and chronic illness facilities. Too often present utilization of facilities and personnel for the care of convalescent, chronically ill and aged patients is quite ineffective because there is a lack of continuation of appropriate services centered about the patient, and financing of services outside the hospital is either inadequate or totally absent. There is also the recognized need for assuring long-term care of acceptable quality, whether provided by the hospital itself, or by a separate institution to which the hospital's medical staff can transfer patients and with which the hospital can develop the relationship essential to continuity of care. A planned program for providing post-acute care closely related to the Bethesda Community Hospital will greatly alleviate these problems at the local level. Also the location of the extended care and care of the aged facility in the hospital complex means that costly duplication of facilities and manpower can be avoided. For example, all diagnostic and treatment, dietary, purchasing, medical records, plant and maintenance, bookkeeping and pharmacy services are among those areas of operation that can be mutually shared to the physical welfare and financial benefit of patients and residents".

The medical services complex is planned to include the Bethesda Community Hospital and its own expansion program: a 60 bed facility for both extended care and nursing home care; a campus type housing facility to accommodate between 100 and 150 elderly persons; a physicians' office building; and parking areas and roadways to serve all units. Bethesda Hospital contemplates the construction of the physicians' office building and necessary expansion of the hospital's services facilities. The Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, and a non-sectarian

**Timely Warning From Better Business Bureau**

The Better Business Bureau warns that people are being cheated by "drawings" at public gatherings, shows and fairs, which promise "free" stereos and sewing machines.

One person presumably wins a stereo or sewing machine, while thousands of others are placed on a sucker list. They get a "Consolation Prize Letter" which implies they will "receive" a stereo or sewing machine without charge. However, to claim the "prize" the winner must buy a specific number of limited-choice records, a cabinet to house the sewing machine, or perhaps invest in a service contract covering maintenance on the appliance.

**NOTHING IS FREE!** The price of the records, cabinet or service contract covers the cost of everything — and allows a profit for the promoter. The Bureau asked for the names of the "winners" of free gifts, but never received a reply.

"But, how did they get my name?" is a question frequently asked of the Bureau staff. Do you remember that stub you filled in and deposited at a home show, boat show, auto show or county fair? That's how.

This deep-rooted deception can be stopped only if sponsors of these shows deprive promoters of an opportunity to foist their scheme on the public. Patrons can protect themselves by refusing to contribute their names to this type of scheme.

**Andover Police Report**

13 Feb. 1968 to 12 March 1968  
 15 Complaints answered.  
 One deer accident reported.  
 One child was attacked by dog. Dog was destroyed after 10 days.  
 Chas. B. Benz, Williamsville, N. Y., Speeding, \$15.00 Fine.  
 Robt. A. Newberg, Rochester, N. Y. Insufficient Head Lamps \$5.00 Fine.  
 Ronald M. Polick, Medina, N. Y. Unsafe Tires, \$5.00 Forfeited.  
**RAY L. WITTER**  
 Chief of Police

Board of Supervisors will construct the Extended Care-Nursing Home and Care of the Aged units.

**Births**

March 5: To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Puchelman, Alfred, a son.

March 7: To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piscitelli, Wellsville, a daughter.

March 8: To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Soloman, Cuba, a son.

March 10: To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morehouse, Belmont, a son.

March 12: To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnsire, Genesee, Pa., a daughter.

March 12: To Mr. and Mrs. Lorán Broughton, Canaseraga, a son.

**Marriages**

March 9: Mrs. Eva Kelley and Carl Willets, both of Friendship.



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