

Study Of Conservation Ended By Gilchrist School Students

The students of Gilchrist who each year study some type of conservation entered wholeheartedly into the well-planned program of Forest Conservation in September, and ended their study Nov. 1.

The students learned about reseeded our forests, proper logging methods, value of watersheds, enemies of the forest, prevention of fire, erosion and enemies, avoidance of waste and the products from the forests.

To make the study more interesting, field trips were taken. These included the visit to the Pringle Falls Experimental Forest north of LaPine, under the direction of Mr. Edwin L. Mowat; and the trip to Royce Mountain on the Willamette Pass, where Newell Cory and Don Garvick illustrated the marking of trees for cutting and gave other valuable information to the students.

Many interesting speakers have been guests at Gilchrist, among them Newell Cory, District Ranger from Crescent; Roy Johnson, forester with the Soil Conservation Service in Bend; James Sowder, Chief Research Forester, Bend; Harry G. Parker, Ranger Naturalist at Crater Lake National Park; George Larimer, manager of the BSA, Lapine; Albert Wiesendanger, Executive Secretary of the Keep Oregon Green Association; Don Johnson of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company of Klamath Falls.

During this study, the students have grown to appreciate America's forests and have learned to protect her land and her future.

In an interview here Friday, Mrs. Ruth Juanita Barber, third grade teacher stated that third grade students have become very forestry minded in the weeks they have been studying forest conservation.

The students have been working on making a scrap book. Pictures were cut out of magazines to show how wood is used and how animals use the forest for homes and food. The students wrote a story to put under each picture.

The third graders have drawn pictures of trees and the processes the trees go through before they get to the mill. They entitled the pictures "Story of the Life of a Tree."

When Mrs. Barber asked the students to name the things that wouldn't be in the room if there weren't trees, they were surprised to find out that there would be hardly anything left.

In their enthusiasm for the conservation study some of the students even brought pine cones and leaves to school for study.

Mrs. Warren, the sixth grade teacher reported Friday that her students have finished their conservation projects.

During the year they saw movies, made paper, drew leaves, made a product tree and studied Ranger arithmetic. They climaxed a thorough study of paper making by manufacturing paper themselves from a kit received from the Crown Zellerbach Paper Company.

The walls of the room are colorfully decorated with a product tree and spatter painted leaves.

The sixth grade students have found their study of conservation very interesting and enlightening.

The seventh grade class of Gilchrist High School completed their study of forest conservation Friday under the direction of their science teacher, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, and their English instructor, Mrs. J. B. Hamilton.

The class took part in many activities including taking notes and writing summaries of the assembly speakers making tape recordings of their own talk, writing essays for the Gilchrist Community Garden Club and the Klamath County contest, making posters, designing gift wrapping, constructing a box and setting up a model forest and doing wood carving.

Two field trips were taken, one to the Pringle Falls Experimental Forest near LaPine, under the guidance of Edwin L. Mowat and Walter G. Dahms; the other to the Royce Mountain area under the guidance of Newell Cory and Don Garvick.

In the seven weeks of forest conservation this class has found the material very interesting. They have learned to appreciate and protect the forests and wildlife which surround the small community of Gilchrist.

Draft Eligibles Under 19 Safer

WASHINGTON (AP)—No need to draft men under 19 in most states is indicated before next July unless draft calls skyrocket, an Associated Press survey showed today. The minimum draft age is 18½.

The survey of state selective service directors also found that a relative handful of men under 19 have been drafted since conscription was resumed shortly after the Korean War started in mid-1950. This does not count volunteers.

At least 13 states, New York City and the District of Columbia have drafted none or only a few men under 20 in recent months, according to the survey. Kentucky and Alabama haven't drafted any under 20 since World War II.

An earlier survey showed that 41 states dipped into the 19-year-old group to fill last April's draft calls. Since July the calls have dropped to 23,000 each month, allowing a lot of these states to slip back into drafting only 20-year-olds.

The big question before the state directors now is whether calls will jump considerably above 23,000 a month, November and December calls have already been announced at that quota.

Defense Department officials have been considering raising the calls to about 37,000 a month starting in January. Some defense officials say such a jump is unlikely because of military budget limitations, although they don't discount the possibility of a smaller raise in the January-to-July calls.

The January draft call will be announced in a few days.

The calls will have to be much higher than 23,000 monthly after next June to replace draftees completing their two years of military duty. Defense officials estimate calls of about 45,000 for each of the 12 months following next June.

As long as draft calls remain at about the present level, many state directors indicated they wouldn't have to draft men under 19 in the near future.

The only state directors who didn't indicate they were in this position were for Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Directors for Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin either wouldn't comment on when they would be taking men between 18½ and 19 or said it was impossible to make an estimate.

The Iowa director said it would be about next April before he would be calling men below 19. The Louisiana director said it wouldn't be before next January. Wyoming and Ohio directors said it would be at least several months, while the Kentucky director said it would be next spring at least.

The states which are now taking none or few under 20 are: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

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Atlantic Crossed In Record Time

LONDON (AP)—A United States Air Force B47 Stratojet bomber blasted across the stormy North Atlantic in 4 hours and 43 minutes Thursday, clipping two minutes off the previous best time for the run.

Aided by 100-mile-per-hour tailwinds, the giant bomber reached 665 miles an hour at times, its pilot, Maj. Herbert B. Howard, of the 236th U. S. Bomb Squadron reported.

The previous mark was set by Howard's commanding officer, Lt. Col. James M. Smith, on July 26, Smith was on hand at Brize Norton Air Base to welcome Howard.

He would have bettered the old mark by seven minutes, Howard said, but for the fact he did not reduce speed quickly enough coming in to land and had to make a second approach.

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