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Commander Ross has for years researched in bio-medical problems of space travel and in that pursuit ascended 113,740 feet in his balloon...

Children's Theater Sets Friday for 'The Indian Chief'

The story of the first Thanksgiving Day as told to the school children at this time of year is one of the pilgrims and the Indians...

The AAUW Children's Theatre will sponsor the second play of their series during the Thanksgiving holidays...

It will be given by the Bruce Milam Children's Theatre Players at the Cranbrook Theatre on Friday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Coming of Coffee Break Leads to Rise in Reducing

If you've ever wondered how the coffee break got its start let me fill you in on a few facts which are known by only a handful of people.

It seems that a few years ago a fellow named Nick who ran a lunch counter in the lobby of an office building began to wonder how he could salvage the left over coffee...

With the coffee break well established at his place, Nick gradually took over the lunch counter concessions around town in other buildings.

With the smoothness of the old pro that he was he began selling

his left-over doughnuts, sweet rolls and Danish pastry at half price, and then gradually raised the price and he was in business.

Before you could say "make mine half and half hold the sugar," Nick was a rich man. And thus he was soon able to retire and return to the old country where he now spends his time in his olive grove.

THE COFFEE break from its humble beginning now has become an established American institution.

It ranges from the one girl office who makes a cup of instant for her boss to the larger offices where they have coffee wagons...

There's no doubt about it, the coffee break makes for fine employee relations for it establishes a certain rapport among the co-workers.

SINCE EVERYTHING carries a price tag so does the coffee break.

I'm not referring to dollars and cents because the average worker probably doesn't spend over a dollar or two a day on breakfast snacks, but I'm thinking of the weight problem.

The men who used to weigh 150 now tip the scales at 180, and the 180 pounders now send the needle on the scales spinning to the 200 mark.

OH, BY THE way, you'll be interested to know that when old Nick told his nephews George and Peter about his success with the coffee break they took the first plane over and bought out their uncle's old lunch concession.

But those boys have gone a step further, for having observed the growing number of overweight employees in the building, they have started a reducing studio.

His nephews, George and Peter also thank you.

Answer To Puzzle No. 733

Grid puzzle with numbers 1-10 in a 10x10 grid.

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Cultural Events

(Continued from 1-D)

Congregational Church, 1 1/2 Mile and Southfield, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

TRAVELOG—Stanton Waterman shows his color film, "30,000 Years Under the Sea," about the discovery of underwater treasures in the Aegean Sea...

VILLAGE PLAYERS—Last night of "Once Upon a Mattress," presented by the Birmingham Village Players at their playhouse, 1752 Chestnut, Birmingham, beginning at 8 p.m.

WILL-O-WAY—Last night of "Study in Color," original plays by the Rev. Malcolm Boyd at the Will-O-Way Theater, Long Lake Road (near Telegraph), Bloomfield Hills, at 8:30 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM ART CENTER—Last day of Birmingham Society of Women Painters 18th annual exhibition at the Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE—Duplicate bridge at the Community House at 7:45 p.m. Open to the public.

OPERETTA—One night only "Girl of the Golden West" with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald at the Bloomfield Theater, Birmingham. Performances begin at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

TRAVELOG—Robert Auburn tells of "Jeweled Cities of North Africa," the second of a series of six travel lectures at the Southfield High School Auditorium, Lahser Road near 10 Mile. 8 p.m.

FRANKLIN VILLAGE PLAYERS—The Franklin Village Players will present "You Can't Take It With You" at 8:30 p.m. in the Farmington Players' Barn, on 12 Mile Road west of Orchard Lake Road.

UNITED NATIONS FILM—The BUNA Club of Seaholm High School and the Oakland County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations will show a film about refugee camps entitled "The Camp" in the Little Theater of Seaholm 8 p.m.

BROTHER RICE MOTHERS—The Mothers Club of Brother Rice High School, in cooperation with the St. Columban Players will present a musical production called "1928 and All That Jazz" in the Brother Rice auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

CRANBROOK—First day of the Christmas sale and exhibition of work by students of the Cranbrook Academy of Art at the Cranbrook Galleries from 8 to 5 p.m.

MSUO—The Wayne State University Fine Arts Club will give a concert in MSUO's Oakland Center at 8:15 p.m. The concert is part of the MSUO lecture-concert series.

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BIRMINGHAM ART CENTER—BAA members show opens at the Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. The show will continue through Dec. 30. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

KIRK-IN-THE-HILLS—"The Messiah" will be presented by Kirk soloists, choir, organ and orchestra, with Philip Steinhauser conducting at Kirk-in-the-Hills, Long Lake Road west of Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. The concert begins at 4 p.m.

CRANBROOK—Student Christmas sale and exhibit at Cranbrook galleries from 2 to 5 p.m.

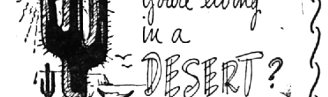
DUPLICATE BRIDGE—Duplicate Bridge at the Community House at 7:45 p.m. Open to the public.

OPERETTA—One night only "Chocolate Soldier" with Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens at the Bloomfield Theater.

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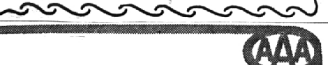


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Classes Begin Soon At Cranbrook Center For Young People

It's now time for enrollment for the second term of children's art classes at the Young People's Art Center, located in and sponsored by Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Young people six through 19 can enroll in classes which begin Dec. 4. Divided into age groups, the classes are held in the YPAC room, situated beneath the Library.

Second term will continue for 10 weeks through Feb. 23 with time off for the holidays. Each group meets weekly for 50 minutes, working in a variety of media. YPAC instructor is Glen Michaels, Birmingham artist and an alumnus of The Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Fruits

(Continued from 8-D)

dewy mornings in June when I used my small pail with wild red strawberries growing on a southern gravelly slope and the way the jam tasted at supper time spread on a "heel" of freshly baked bread.

I REMEMBER late August afternoons when we journeyed to the blackberry patch in the "East Woods," our eyes feasting on the rich dark fruit, our arms encased in long black stockings to cushion the thorns.

I remember soft September afternoons when my grandmother allowed me to ride in the empty express wagon to the truck patch. Together we gathered a load of apples and tomatoes, squash and peppers, cucumbers and cantelope and if we had too much that was ripe she filled her voluminous calico apron with the overflow.

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Acts as Chairman At Conference on Special Education

Dr. Paul Thams, director of special education for the Oakland County Board of Education, served as chairman of a state conference for teachers of mentally handicapped children at Kellogg Center, E. Lansing, on Nov. 14 and 15.

Approximately 250 teachers in elementary programs for the mentally handicapped surveyed the special education curriculum in an effort to determine education in cooperation with the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State University.

The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction in cooperation with the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State University.

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Winners in Detroit 'Americana' Exhibit

Karen Balogh, 9, and her brother Dennis, 13, of 1027 Eastover Drive, Bloomfield Township, had their works of art exhibited in the "Americana, Past and Present" exhibit at Cobo Hall in Detroit Nov. 1 through 18.

As winners in the "Americana School Contest" sponsored by the Standard Oil Company, the Balogh children's art was among the 13 historical scene paintings and 10 award-winning pictures by Detroit area children representing "What America Means to Me."

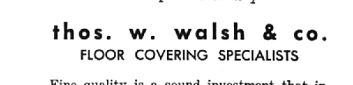
Among the judges for the contest was Glen Michaels, supervisor of the Young People's Art Center at the Cranbrook Academy of Arts.

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