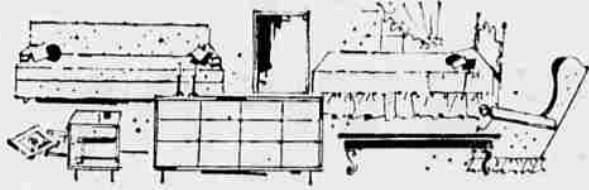


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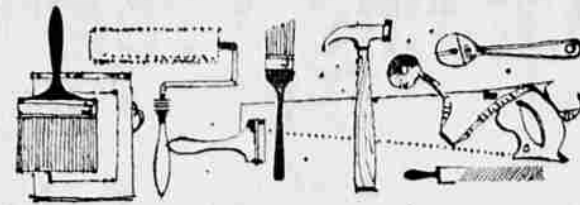
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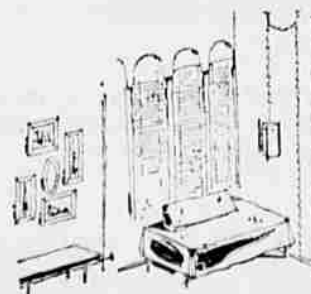
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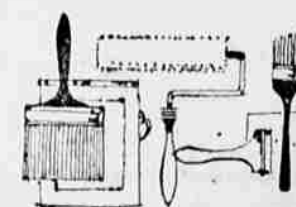
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Raucous British Motion Picture Best Film of Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—A raucous and ribald British motion picture about a restoration lover, "Tom Jones," today was chosen the best film of 1963 by the National Board of Review of motion pictures.

The board also chose the director of "Tom Jones," Tony Richardson, the year's best.

Italian Director Federico Fellini's "8 1/2" was chosen the best foreign - language motion picture.

The 43rd annual selections of the board picked six American and four British films as the year's ten best. Three Italian, one Swedish and one French film made up the selection of the best five foreign - language pictures.

Best Actress

Patricia Neal was chosen best actress for her performance in "Hud" and Rex Harrison as the best actor for "Cleopatra." Britain's Margaret Rutherford was named best supporting actress for her role in "The V.I.P.s" and Melvin Douglas best supporting actor for "Hud."

Henry Hart, chairman of the board's committee on exceptional films said "Tom Jones" is an outstanding example of "how much fun as inventive director can have when he finds material exactly suited to his particular flair and his particular sort of cinematic hi-jinx."

Best Named

This is the board's selection of the ten best films of 1963: (1) "Tom Jones" (British); (2) "Lilies of the Field"; (3) "All The Way Home"; (4) "Hud"; (5) "This Sporting Life" (British); (6) "Lord of the Flies" (British); (7) "The L-Shaped Room" (British); (8) "The Great Escape"; (9) "How The West was Won"; (10) "The Cardinal".

The five best foreign-language films: (1) "8 1/2" (Italian); (2) "Four Days of Naples" (Italian); (3) "Winter Light" (Swedish); (4) "The Leopard" (Italian); (5) "Any Number Can Win" (French).

Berserk Man Kills Children

DENVER (UPI)—A Denver man went berserk this Christmas morning, killing two of his children with a shotgun as they sat on the living room couch amid their new toys, then slashing himself to death with a butcher knife.

His wife, his brother and two other children were spared when the gun jammed after the first two shots were fired. Detective Jack Groginsky said the man, Walter R. Giblett, 53, apparently had been having business troubles "and just snapped."

The shotgun victims were Douglas J. Giblett, 12, and Ruth Ann, 8. When police arrived, their pajama-clad bodies were on the couch.

Giblett was on the kitchen floor, with stab wounds in his stomach, throat and wrists.

His wife, Ruth, told Groginsky that she and another son, Tom, 17, wrestled the gun away from Giblett after it jammed and then he got the knife in the kitchen. She said he had threatened to kill them all.

The killings occurred shortly after midnight. The Giblett home is in a fashionable area of east Denver.

Young Christians Meet for Study

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI)—Some 3,000 young people — half of them from overseas — will meet here Dec. 27-Jan. 1 for North America's largest regular gathering of intentional, interdenominational Protestant and Orthodox students.

A week of study, worship, discussion, and exchange of information and ideas will take place at the 19th Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Conference.

Sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation, an organization affiliated with the National Council of Churches, the Conference has been held every four years since 1886.

Health Film Tells Fly Menace

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—At a recent movie at the Maryknoll parish in a nearby slum area, a U. S. Public Health film on the menace of the common housefly was being shown.

To drive home a point on the dangers of the flies, the film showed viewers a jumbo-sized fly, magnified many times its actual size.

Maryknoll Father William R. McCarthy of Waterbury, Conn., reported that as the people left the parish hall, the most common impression was: "They sure have big flies in the U.S!"

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