## Disappearance stuns classmates

Students and staff members at Bishop Borgess High School are saddened, stunned and bewildered by the mysterious disappearance of one of their classmates, 18-year-old Christopher Jedra. They cling to an ever-thinning thread of hope that he and his camping companion, Joseph Gullerer, 15, are alive. But, realistically, they fear the worst with each passing day the youths remain missing. The two Detroit teems disappeared two weeks ago from a forest campelse near Alpena and near the Thunder Bay summer beame of Jedra's parents, who said the boys had planned the camping trip for one year. Jedra had camped and hunted in the area with planned the camping trip for the real strength of the property of the strength of the property of th

with his father Thaddeus, 58, frequently in the past.

The boys were last seen wearing cut-off shorts and T-shirts. Their boots and sleeping bags were found rolled up at their camp site, indicating they disappeared on the same day they were dropped off.

Christopher's dog, Rex, was tied to the teni with an empty dog food can lying on the ground nearby.

POLICE THEORIZE that the boys may either have been victims of foul play or drowned in an attempt to swim to an island in Lake Huron.

Three students, who got to know Jedra in a 10-student Borgess Polish language class, the teacher of that class and his high school counselor took time Tuesday to talk about

a 10-student Borgess Polish language class, the teacher of that class and his high school counselor took time Tuesday to talk about Jedra.

Chris Rent, a 16-year-old Borgess junior, and she was shocked to hear of Jedra's disappearance.

"The news of his disappearance was so surprising because he is a smart kid who would not easily be taken in by a third part ty and become the victim of foul play as some fear, she said. "I don't suspect foul play as some fear, she said." I don't suspect foul play as some fear, she said. "I don't suspect foul play as some fear, she said." I don't suspect foul play as to go to the said of the said some fear and the popular that he is still pround. I think they petul that he is still pround. I think they petul that say gotten best and they may still be allow."

Joe Gasiorek, a 16-year-old junior from Jerot, and he met Jedra in the language class and became an after-school friend.

"I (Jedra's disappearance) doesn't make sense." Gasiorek said. "He became involved in the Sea Gadest (through a Navy recruitment program) this summer, and he had gone on extended camping trips in the past so he had some experience as to how to handle himself in a wilderness-type situation.

"I KNOW he obeyed orders and If his

"I KNOW he obeyed orders and if his parents had told him not to do something he wouldn't have done it. We would pal around after school, and I know he was into play-ing games like Dungeons and Dragons and

an espionage game called Top Secrets. He enjoyed outdoors activities like camping and hunting. "He is a good student, has a great person-ality and is a caring person," said Gasiorek.

Tod Klukowski, a 16-year-old senior, also met Jedra in the Polish language class.

"I still can't believe it," he said. We were all like family in that class and it? shard watching the news reports about him because it? allies listening about a brother. I don't believe they just wandered off and got lost and I fear a third party may be responsible for his disappearance.

"I want to believe he is alive, but the longer he is missing, the less hopeful I am. I always teased him about being short (in height), but he had a great sense of humor and he took it well. He was easy going and nothing seemed to upset him." Klukowski

nothing seemed to upset mini, managers said.
Virginia Strzalka taught the Polish language class that Jedra completed last year as a sophomore.

"I WAS very severe with him in my class because I knew his parents were from Poland and that he spoke Poliah at home," she said. "I gave him a few Bs, but he received mostly As and he's really an A student. Because our class was so small, we were a very tight-knit group."

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### New conductor leads symphony

"A charismatic conductor with a the-atrical flair and daring ideas."
That's bow a west coast newspaper described Yakov Kreizberg, the Livo-nia youth symphony's new conductor and music director.
Recently re-turned from the Los Angles Phil-barmonic Insti-tute summer pre-

tute summer program, he replaces
Donald Lewsader Donald Lewsader who resigned this

Michigan. He is a younger brother of Semyon Bychkov, music director of the Grand Rapids Symphony and principal guest conductor of the Buffalo Philhar-

monic.

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society attracts nearly 300 student-age musicians from 40 communities through the southeast Michigan to three orchestras.It launched its 26th season last

week holding auditions for new members in the three orchestras.

The new music director began his musical studies at age 5 in the Soviet Union. At 15 he was studying privately with Meastro Hya Musin of the Leningrad Conservatory.

He continued his studies in New York graduating with honors and receiving backelors and maaters degrees in orchestra conducting from Mannes College of Music. While at Mannes, Kreizberg founded and conducted the Mannes Chamber Orchestra, and served as assistant conductor of the Mannes Chamber Orchestra.

He received the Eugene Ormandy Schoolarship Award for Outstanding Musiclanship and was named a Leonard Dernstoin conducting fellow at the worked in Massachusettis, where the worked in Massachusettis, where the worked in Massachusettis, where the worked in Massachusettis, where

Leindsdorf.

As a fellow in the intensive sevenweek Los Angeles Philharmonic Institute, Kreizberg studied with Leonard
Bernstein and Herbert Blomstedt
among others and conducted a series of
performances at the Hollywood Bowl.
Kreizberg is the first person accept-

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ed into the doctoral program in orchestra and opera conducting at the University of Michigan, where he presently serves as assistant conductor of the University Symphony Orchestras.

For more information about audi-

tions and concert schedules or the society, call 937-2658 or 427-4069.

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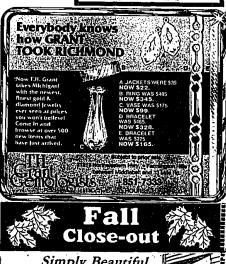
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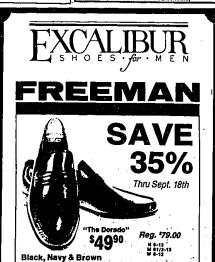
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