

# SOUTHFIELD JAY

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## Talent Show Performers Win by Applause

Talent show winners were J-Tones, majorettes, baton twirling; and Linda Paramounts, Four-tunaires, Valiants, Ayres, pantomime.

"I feel that this year's Talent Show was the best yet. The talent at Southfield High seems to be getting better every year," remarked Ron Bennett, chairman of the Student Council sponsored Talent Show.

Ron also extends his thanks to the student body and faculty for their cooperation.

At the tryouts, Jim Hooper was chosen Master of Ceremonies and presided over the talent show on January 31. Piano solos were played by Brian Kish and Nancy Wilson.

Songs were sung by the Valiants made up of Evert Heliste, Richard Shaw, Sheldon Segel, and Dennis Stacey; Four-tunaires composed of Rick Anderson, Wendell Cuchetti, Jeff Fritzlan, and Nick Larsen; Madrigal Choir; and a duet by Carol Caster and Carol McLean. Singing solos were Sharlene McClintic, Sue Haines, and Mary Mehar g.

Dances were performed by Dorene Damitz, Barb Kostun, Pam Morrison, and the Orientals.

Songs were played by Ned Anschuetz, Bill McIntyre, Sheldon Segel, and Dennis Stacey who make up the Paramounts and the Reytones composed of Bob Buzzelli, Jim Marrone, Tim Miller, Dennis Moore, John Washburn, and Paul Webber.

Variety acts were done by Rick Bohn and Connie Gardulski, skit; Nancy Pearson, humorous reading;

## Debaters Win 5, Lose 3

Southfield ended their debate season in the state league with five wins and three losses after debating against Ann Arbor on January 30.

Affirmative varsity debaters, Miles Stern and Debbie Zimmerman won their debate.

Junior varsity debaters, Curt Sprinkle and Bob Stevens, debating varsity negative for the first time lost their debate.

Southfield will debate until they lose in the state finals starting February 16 on the district level at Thurston High School.

## New Teachers Begin Educational Careers

Miss Barbara Miller, Mr. Richard Crowe, and Mr. Robert Kemnitz replaced three Southfield High teachers at the semester break.

Miss Miller, replacing Mrs. Elaine Armstrong, majored in English at Michigan State University and minored in sociology and French. Her practice teaching was done in Birmingham and she is interested in future teachers. Mrs. Armstrong is awaiting the birth of her first child.

Mr. Crowe replaced Miss Elaine Nash in the social studies department. He majored in history and minored in sociology and political science at Central Michigan and Wayne State universities. His interests lie in the Student Council, a foreign affairs club, and the newspaper. He practice-taught at Fordson High School and taught American history at Mt. Pleasant High School. Miss Nash will marry Mr. Herbert Atkins on February 23, and live in the suburbs of San Francisco, California.

Replacing Mr. Leroy Gray, chemistry teacher is Mr. Kemnitz. At the University of Michigan he majored in chemistry and minored in physics, math, and physical science. His interests are in a science club and tennis.

## Undefeated Debaters Win Final Round of Season

Southfield's varsity negative debaters, Linda McCririe and Miles Stern, who have debated together the whole season winning every debate; won their final round on January 17. Affirmative debaters, Debbie Zimmerman and Larry Graber lost to Cranbrook.

Southfield ended their debate season with seven wins and one loss, tying with Cranbrook for first place in the Inter-Lakes League.

Southfield's junior varsity debaters placed first in this league also with 15 wins and four losses.

Curt Sprinkle and Jim Arney, Lucky Capicchioni and Bob Shiller, and Larry Wysocki and Curt Sprinkle, all junior varsity debaters, won their negative debates.

## 6 College Students Teach At Southfield for Semester

New student teachers are working at Southfield this semester.

Miss Linda Elvin teaches Mrs. Foote's fifth hour English 9 class. At Wayne, Miss Elvin is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and Women's Recreation Association.

Mr. Daniel Julien's student teacher, Mrs. Gladys Berstein, has her time not only occupied by three children Gail, Ralph, and Mark, but also being a part time student at Wayne and teaching religion at Temple Beth El.

Miss Lois Brandwine, teaching English under the direction of Mr. Richard Welkenbach, is now attending Wayne after the University of Michigan for two years.

Mr. Leo Hollander, who is going to the University of Michigan starts teaching Mr. Kenneth Hulp's sixth hour algebra and trigonometry class and seventh hour fundamentals of math class on February 12.

Mr. Willard Pilch's student teacher for an American history class is Miss Barbara Lofston, who is attending the University of Detroit.

Mr. Daniel Decks is Mr. David Moscow's student teacher. Mr. Decks graduated from University of Michigan where he majored in psychology and and received his B.A. He is now at Wayne University.

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"Pete" Mariam, a college exchange student from Ethiopia, spoke to different sociology and government classes on February 1. Pete is a graduate of a London university and now attends Eastern Michigan University

## Jays Bounce Vikings, Licked by Bears

After an inauspicious start of 9-6, Berkley leading, Southfield pulled ahead and by the end of the first quarter led by 18-16. The game remained close throughout the second quarter, but just before the halftime whistle sounded, the Bears broke the Jays' defense and tied the score, 34-34.

The absence of team captain Les Wilkinson from the game was somewhat puzzling to many Southfield cheerers until coach Wilbur Steinke sent him into the skirmish at the beginning of the third quarter. But soon, due to a badly bruised leg muscle which was slowing him down, he was withdrawn from the game.

The Berkley team, which has lost only one game this season, showed its skill by forging ahead and ending the third quarter with a score of 52-44 in its favor.

With some fast, fierce and fine plays made by both teams in the last quarter, the Bears kept the lead and ended the game holding high score of 64-55.

With the loss of a game to Berkley still fresh in their minds, the Jays took the lead in the first quarter and never dropped it, beating Walled Lake 67-63.

Southfield's Joe Andrews led the scoring with a total of 25 points. Mike Fournier also scored high with a total of 21. At the end of the third quarter, Southfield led by a comfortable 13 points with everyone on the South-

field side of the gym enthusiastic about the 50-37 score.

In the last quarter, the Vikings came back with a blistering attack, making basket after basket. The Jays' lead had shrunk to four points when the final buzzer sounded with the score standing at 67-63.

## Team Record Set In Pontiac Victory

Coach Milt Hurd, with the help of his swimming team, took a brief swim, clothes and all, after the Jays defeated Pontiac Northern, 54-51, in a league meet on January 31.

Captain Rod Moore, doing the 100 yard freestyle in 54 seconds, lowered his team record by 1.5 seconds. Moore also took first in the 50 yard freestyle.

Rod Kaminski, recovering from a knee injury, took first in the 100 yard backstroke. John Poff took first in the 100 yard butterfly, as did Don Buddemeier in the diving.

Southfield's relay team of Kaminski, Andy Wilson, Poff, and Dick Osterout, placed first in the 200 yard medley. The freestyle relay team of Jim Ellis, Dick Lezell, Phil Finnell, and Tom Waters was beaten by .1 second as Waters could not overcome an early lead gained by the Huskies.

Jim Yager, swimming in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events secured seconds in both. Wilson took second in the 100 yard backstroke, as did Waters and McLean in the 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley respectively.

John Gilgallon in the 100 yard backstroke and Richard Scrimgeour in the 400 yard freestyle were the only third place Jay finishers.

Jay tankers sank Redford Union, 61-44, in a league meet as they bounced back from a non-league defeat to Grosse Point, in which Captain Don Buddemeier took the only first.



Varsity matman Bob Liebler pins reservist Joe Crawford.

## Mat-Men Suffer 2 Defeats

Jay mat-men were defeated by the Farmington wrestlers, 21-15, in the February 2 match.

Outstanding mat-men for Southfield were Pete Luther (95-103), 5-3 decision; Dale Hartka (103-112), 4-0 decision; Jeff Kaufman (112-120), 12-0 decision; Bob Liebler (138-145), 2-0 decision; and Brad Barnes (154-165), decision.

Jay mat-men were defeated by a strong Berkley team 31-11 on January 18.

Bill Shelton (co-captain) pinned his man in the 133-138 pound match one minute before the end of the second round. Lyle Hartka (co-captain) won by a 6-0 decision in the 112-120 pound class, and Bob Liebler (138-145) won by a 4-0 decision.

## Reserves Snare Bears; Vikings Conquer Jays

Center Art Michalski's 17 points paced the Jay reservists in their 56-54 upset of the Berkley Bears on Friday, January 26.

Jays led by a large margin in all but the final quarter, when the Bears tallied 21 points to come within two points of a tie.

Bear attack was led by forward, Ron Kants, with 18 points. High scorers for the Jays were Joe Considine with 16 and Butch Trevillian with 15 points.

Jay reserves lost to Walled Lake 43-47. Cagers outscored Walled Lake in the first period only. Teams each scored 10 points in the third period before Walled Lake went ahead in the last period to win by a 2 basket margin.

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## Ballet Dancers Chosen for 'King and I'

Dancers have been chosen for the ballet scene, which is a Siamese Version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in the second act of the "King and I."

Jan Chapman, who is in charge of choreography, plays a slave girl named Eliza. Dorene Damitz plays the Wicked King Simon of Legree. George, who is Eliza's lover, is acted by Pam Morrison. Diane Exworthy portrays Uncle Thomas. Phyllis Klinger plays the little colored girl, Topsy. Little Eva, who is sacrificed to Buddha, is enacted by Barb Koston.

Other dancers include the storm, Shari Armstrong, Joyce Compton, Lynn Harwood; trees, Joan Booth, Cheryl Commons, Sue Goudie, Lynn Harwood, and Linda March; dogs, Judy Dalrymple, Sharon Jenkins, and Chi Chi Roncato; and snowflakes, Shari Armstrong, Joan Booth, Cheryl Commons, Sue Goudie, Lynn Harwood, and Linda March.

"The Small House of Uncle Thomas" is about a slave girl named Eliza who runs away from her hated master, King Simon of Legree, to find her lover George. Before finding him, she en-

counters numerous obstacles. Buddha comes to her aid when she tries to cross a river. Little Eva is sacrificed to Buddha for his help.

## Skiers Go To Nub's

Forty-seven Ski Club members departed on their annual ski trip, January 26, to 28. This year they visited Nub's Nob in Harbor Springs, Mich.

The two chartered buses left the school Friday morning and arrived at Sky View lodge at 3 p.m. The students slept and ate at Sky View which is about a mile from Nub's. Friday, after arrival, the club skied.

Saturday, students skied all day, relaxed around the fire place, and returned again to Nub's in the evening for a dance.

Sunday the skiers skied till 2 p.m. and then boarded the buses for home.

Teachers on the trip included Mr. James Mills, Miss Suzanne Robinson, Miss Trillis Jacks and Mr. Edward Bryant.

## CLUB NOTES

At the last Spanish Club meeting sophomore Steve Handelman provided entertainment by showing slides of Mexico taken on a recent trip.

Y-Teens president Roberta McClung, secretary Mary Johns, and treasurer Renee Turner will attend a Leadership Conference to be held on February 16, 17, and 18 in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Hi-Y Club held a skating party at Kelly's Pond on February 3. There was also a gathering after the skating at Mike Werth's home.

The Future Teachers' Club will hold a bake sale all lunch hours, February 13 and 14.

Southfield's Library Club will host a meeting of the Regional Student Librarian Organization of Michigan on February 20. The librarians and five student assistants from each of the South Oakland high schools will attend.

One of the acts from the talent show finalists will perform for the group. A business meeting and refreshments are also on the agenda.

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# Editor Replies to Criticism of World News Features

To the Editors:

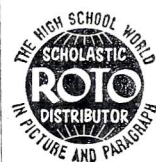
I have always been of the opinion that the *Southfield Jay* was a school paper that reported school news. However, some of the topics currently being covered in the *Jay* disclaim this. Such complex subjects as Kennedy's administration, Berlin, etc. are being expounded upon.

I can not believe that these topics are of value in a high school paper. With all due respect to the *Jay* staff, I feel the *Jay* would be greatly improved if it limited itself to school news and did not attempt to cover international affairs.

Moreover, no one of the high school level is qualified to analyze such things; the best any high school author could come up with would be a mediocre re-hash of news that is daily reported by top-notch writers such as Ralph McGill and William S. White and available in any newspaper. If one wished to inform himself on the Berlin situation, for example, he certainly would not read some high school paper written by amateurs when articles by syndicated columnists are available.

Therefore, I feel the space presently being allotted for such articles could be put to much better use by utilizing it for school activities--which a school paper is supposed to.

Sincerely,  
Ed Davis (12)



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The *Jay* is published biweekly during regular school days by the students of journalism of Southfield High School, Southfield, Michigan. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the Southfield Board of Education.

We were surprised to receive this first criticism of the four world news features that have appeared in the nine issues of the paper since September. Criticism and suggestions are welcomed, but Ed's letter implies something we had not expected to hear.

When reading accounts of revolutions which took place over the past several hundred years, you will usually learn that the existing government closed the institutions of learning while attempting to halt the revolution.

In present day events such as demonstrations or revolts, the word "students" usually predominates. This was true in the Hungarian revolt against the communists in 1956 and also in the vast number of South American demonstrations.

This leads to one point: Many new liberal ideas over the years have come from students. This is expected. Young people are more impressionable and more susceptible to new concepts. The surprise occurs when we discover

that at least one American is so completely uninterested in the events of the world that he objects to seeing articles in a newspaper written by people who are interested enough to try to inform him.

Gisela Koppen, who can scarcely be considered unfamiliar with Germany, wrote a story for the paper containing her impressions of the Berlin situation. Other articles have been based on knowledge and opinions of the authors augmented by research and class discussions. Each story is checked and rechecked for accuracy. It is unfortunate that some syndicated columnists are not as careful.

Our information has been an attempt to present the news from the angle of a high school student for high school students. If there are others who have no opinions and object to being exposed to opinions, it would seem that the United States is making a poor showing in its brain race with Russia.

P.F.

## Valentine's Day Brings 'Sweet Dilemma'

Miss?

Yes, sir. May I help you?

Yes, I'd like that box of candy over there, in the red, heart-shaped box.

Alright-right. Would you like the assortment in light or dark chocolate?

Well, what difference does it make? I mean, if you're going to make a big deal out of this . . .

Oh, no sir! But, you see, ah, the candy in that box is either in light or dark chocolate. Now, which would you like?

Look, I don't want to make a production out of this; it's only a lousy box of candy.

Calm yourself, sir! Here is a very nice assortment of mixed (!) chocolates in a blue satin box, perfect for . . .

I want the red box!

Very well, sir. (sigh) Would you like it in LIGHT OR DARK CHOCOLATE?!\*?

Well, that dark chocolate looks good . . .

All right . . .

But Sadie doesn't like dark chocolate!

Well, then how about the LIGHT CHOCOLATE?

Well . . .

You said yourself, ah, Sadie LIKES

light chocolate.

Oh, do you know Sadie? Say, why don't you join us Saturday for a little . . .

NO! I DO NOT KNOW ANYONE NAMED SADIE! YOU WERE THE ONE WHO SAID THAT SADIE LIKED LIGHT CHOCOLATE!\*!!

Well, as a matter of fact, the candy is for Thelma, Sadie's sister.

Sir, please . . . (sob).

I'll take the dark chocolate.

Very well. (sob) Cash (sob) or charge?

Well . . .

Oh, come on, sir! Try hard! You can do it! Cash or charge?!

I'd like to charge it . . .

O.K. If you'll . . .

But I don't have an account.

All right, cash then . . . There you are . . . And HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

## Viewpoint

Khrushchev defeated Hungary and Stalin for the same reason; they couldn't fight back.

If socialized medicine was ever adopted, what would be the difference between the income of a doctor and his patient.