

# 'Miracle Worker' Commences After Intense Energetic Efforts

The child was Helen Keller. When, at 19 months, she lost her sight and hearing, she was doomed to live as an animal. Even worse shackled in spirit and mind, she was a wild thing of rages and despair.

The role of Helen is undoubtedly quite a challenge for any actress, including Jan Gaiefsky, junior, DHS's Helen Keller.

"One of the hardest things," Jan said, "is knowing you're going to hit something, but not anticipating it." Many long hours of practice have been spent on just this one point and Jan has several bumps and bruises to prove it.

Jan isn't the only one who gets the bruises. Susan Todd, a senior who portrays Annie Sullivan, gets her share, too.

Jan is focusing on awkwardness right now. "I have to act more awkward than I already am," she said laughing. Jan wears contacts, giving her somewhat of an advantage because she can take them out and have her vision considerably blurred.

Her problem of deafness is not that much of a problem compared to the one of blindness.

One might be interested in how Jan

had to go about trying out for the role. Without a speaking part, it might seem literally impossible. About 10 to 15 girls tried out and were given details of a garden scene. They then had to improvise.

The play will be presented in the D. H. S. auditorium, March 27, 28 and 29. Jan said, "It's really going to be great."

There will be several unique features about this play--new lighting effects, a stage construction of three levels, and a pump that pumps water.

Jan has found herself bogged down with homework in the past few weeks but says her teachers have been very understanding.

"I really love working in the play. It just takes so much time." For Jan it is worth every minute.



REACTING in the only way she knows how is Helen Keller (Jan Gaiefsky, junior) along with Sue Hahn, senior, pulling at tormented Helen. On the bottom feeling most of the pain is junior Chris Petix.

# The Observer

Dearborn High School Dearborn, Michigan March 21, 1969

Volume 51 Issue 21

## Forensic Honors Breach Handicaps

One of the youngest forensics teams DHS has ever sponsored, despite its lack of experience, placed in two events last Saturday at the Fourth Annual Pioneer Invitational here. The tourney attracted 416 contestants from 39 schools throughout Michigan.

Seniors didn't come out in as great numbers this year, explained Forensics Coach Bill Valentine, causing the team to be crippled in skills gained by experience. Only three upper-classmen were among the Pioneers' 23 entries.

Eight main categories featured in the competition were declamation, serious reading, humorous reading, spontaneous, multiple reading, and the Pentathlon, a five-event combination.

Sue Halwachs, sophomore, earned a first-place trophy for her humorous reading.

The Pentathlon category awarded Senior Marilyn Huff a second place.

Third place for their multiple reading of "Sorry, Wrong Number" was taken by the team composed of Roy Turbett, senior, Jon Taub, Mary Ann Fleming, Nedra Tavtigian, and Paul Christenson, juniors; and Martha Martini and Andrea Petlichkoff, sophomores.

## Students Receive Awards from the Detroit News

Twenty-three of 998 awards went to DHS students in this year's Detroit News's Scholastic Writing Contest. Over 6,150 entries from all over Michigan were submitted.

There are three levels of awards. Each of the recipients of the highest award, the achievement key, receives a certificate, a dictionary, and a gold achievement key.

Honorable mention and commendation award winners receive certificates of merit.

Achievement key awards went to Karen Lachenauer, '68 grad, for a journalism-interview story; David Hallissey, sophomore, article; and the following seniors, Marsha Soter, autobiographical article; Vicki Ebert, general article; and Diane Frederick, current events article.

Honorable mentions go to Janet Ramstack, junior, for a short short story and seniors Bill Botts, Bobbie Franke, and Betsy Todd, all for current events article; and Vicki Grose, journalism-feature story. Also receiving honorable mention were '68 grads Pat Mahoney, journalism-editorial and Nancy Armitage, journalism-news story.

Commendations went to Cathy Barnett, senior, for a current events article and Elaine TenEyck, '68 grad, for a dramatic script. Receiving commendations for general articles were Susan Gaskett, Jon Goyert, Betsy Keifer, Gary Kuch, Tim Ponta, Pat Schlott, Cheryl Watkins, and Beth Wildt.

## Secretary Prepares to Leave; Promotion Requires Moving

After 16 years of diligent service as bookkeeper and budget secretary at DHS, Mrs. Irene Brown is transferring to Snow Elementary School to accept a promotion. She will become secretary to Principal J. Edgar Bigelow.

Mrs. Brown's tenure here has included activities not required by her position. In both 1965 and 1966 she sponsored and chaperoned student tours to Europe. During her 1966 trip, she met with Franco Lenna, a former DHS exchange student from Italy, and convinced his somewhat dubious parents to allow Franco to accept the AFS offer to spend a year in Dearborn.

Expressing regret at leaving, Mrs. Brown said, "I'll really miss everyone. I get so attached to the students that they're like my own children. I'll be back in June to see them graduate!"



MRS. BROWN

## April Ushers In Muse Release

April will see Muse, DHS creative arts magazine, teeming with poems, short stories, essays, ballads, and art work on sale for 50 cents.

Preparation for MUSE publication has been underway since early October. The first of many steps towards publication is the formation of the staff.

As an added incentive, awards are offered this year for the best art and literary works. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 for first and second places, respectively, will be announced next month.

Staff members will be visiting homerooms when the magazine's pre-sale begins next week.

## Families With Big Hearts, Open Homes Needed to Welcome Exchange Students

"A year with an exchange student is fantastic! You become such close pals with someone completely outside of the small sphere of Dearborn High. It's so much fun doing things together because customs and day to day living experiences are so different," says Kay Pearson, senior, "sister" to 1968 AFS student Indira Abeysena from Ceylon.

Qualifications for an AFS family are, as quoted from the booklet The Selection of the U.S. Family, "A heart large enough to share a portion with another child from another land for a year--and probably forever."

Mrs. John Baker, who is in charge of Home Placement and Student Ad-

justments, and other members of the Adult AFS Chapter, interview the families. They then submit names to the New York Headquarters.

"What about the cost?" (The Adult AFS Chapter pays \$850 for each student and the foreign student pays a like amount of money. The host family provides the student's room and board. Each student is also given a \$14 monthly allowance.)

Those who feel the possibility of having a foreign exchange student stay with them, or think their parents would enjoy working with the exchange students, should contact Mrs. Baker, 562-6660, or an AFS exchange student.



Observer

# Editorial Comments

"I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Voltaire

## English Department Plans to Offer Variety of Electives in Fall 1970

"The Iliad is a bore."  
 "Macbeth was way over my head."  
 Do these complaints sound familiar? English is the only course at Dearborn High that is required to be taken for six semesters. Yet students aren't given any freedom in selecting a branch of English they would like to take in which they could become interested and involved in.

We routinely follow the prescribed pattern of an introductory English course in 10B, American Literature in 10A and 11B, World Literature in 11A, and English Literature in the senior year. There is no chance to stimulate personal interests, other than to skim lightly over a broad area.

The English Department, headed by Mrs. Hazel Guyol, has been redesigning the English curriculum into a controlled elective program.

The student who is not enchanted after reading Homer could possibly become interested in a course dealing entirely with non-fiction, or movies and TV, or with radio.

The purpose of this program would be to go into depth. At present, for example, a year (10A-11B) is designated to cover modern American fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and drama, along with the development of American literature through three centuries.

In the proposed program, however, the student would have the liberty of selecting from such courses as 20th Century Modern Drama, Early American Literature--Puritan Tradition, or American Realists.

English concepts could be combined with related material in areas such as music or art. The present Honors English class does something similar to this but is offered only to

juniors and seniors with accelerated abilities.

The new program would offer courses geared to the student's own development. A certain group of courses would be offered for each the high, medium, and low classes.

Trenton and Livonia Bentley High Schools are presently on an English elective program.

Dearborn High's program would be controlled in these ways:

- 1) The 10B student would be required to take a composition course.
- 2) Five semesters of English electives would be required with the student picking one course from a group of electives.
- 3) Each learning level would have different choices.

A survey of DHS students will be taken soon to determine which out of a wide variety of courses will be offered. These selections will be made according to difficulty, requirements, and interests. The survey will let the English department better determine student interests.

Among the possibilities are Bible as literature, mythology, mass media (critical analysis of radio, TV, newspapers, and magazines), poetry for appreciation, poetry for interpretation, great books, short stories, history of the English Language, literature that has influenced... along with the present courses of journalism, speech, dramatics, and forensics.

A free reading course is also a possibility in which 40 students could pursue their own personal reading along with an occasional reading assignment.

If everything goes according to plans, the controlled English elective program may become a reality in the fall of 1970.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America, Section 1, says:

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Take a look at that first sentence, what it says is that you and I, students of Dearborn High School, are citizens of the United States. Now, as you read the next sentence, remember that our school system is an agency of the State of Michigan--it therefore derives its power to make rules from the State government. But some of these rules, specifically those regarding length of hair and the dress code, are abridging our privilege to determine our own appearance. Why are these rules allowed to exist? Sometimes our courts will not try cases regarding dress codes. When they do this I feel that they are

depriving us of "the equal protection of the law". Fortunately, however Federal Judge James Doyle of Madison, Wisconsin has just ruled that "The regulation... limiting the length of a male student's hair and requiring male students to be clean shaven violates the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and is null and void." (Taken from the Detroit News, page 3, Section A. Feb. 24, 1969.) But apparently this ruling does not apply to Michigan, because we still have unconstitutional rules I have seen that the administration has the power to force us to cut our hair, but I do not believe that they have the right to do so.

Tom Shader, senior

DUE TO EASTER VACATION  
 THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE  
 OBSERVER WILL BE OUT  
 APRIL 18

## Supreme Court Submits 'Student Appeals Board' Plan

A proposal which would enable students facing possible suspension to make an immediate appeal has been submitted by the Student Council.

A "Student Appeals Board" would hold hearings, judge, and give opinions on student problems.

The first section of the proposal given to Principal Leonard Mazur reads:

"The Supreme Court shall serve as a Student Appeals Board in matters concerning the rights of students at Dearborn High School. This board is only to be a student advisory board and holds no power of direct action in any case presented to the board."

Mr. Mazur had several questions for the board before rendering a decision on the proposal. He questioned the legality of such a board and who should have access to records. The original proposal stated that "full transcripts of the proceedings will be taken and kept on record."

Other questions dealt with the decisions possibly conflicting with state laws, and another stating that you can't arbitrate student-teacher relations.

Mr. Mazur also showed concern over having students pass a judgement without having any power behind it. He felt it might be serving to "give students a feeling of recourse for grievances" but pointed out that this is one reason we have counselors.

## Do Gym Tests Aid Girls' Phys. Ed?

For a long time, taking gym tests has haunted girls of DHS. Just what is the purpose of these tests?

Girls' gym teachers feel it is a means to grade the individual and helps the girls to play the sport better.

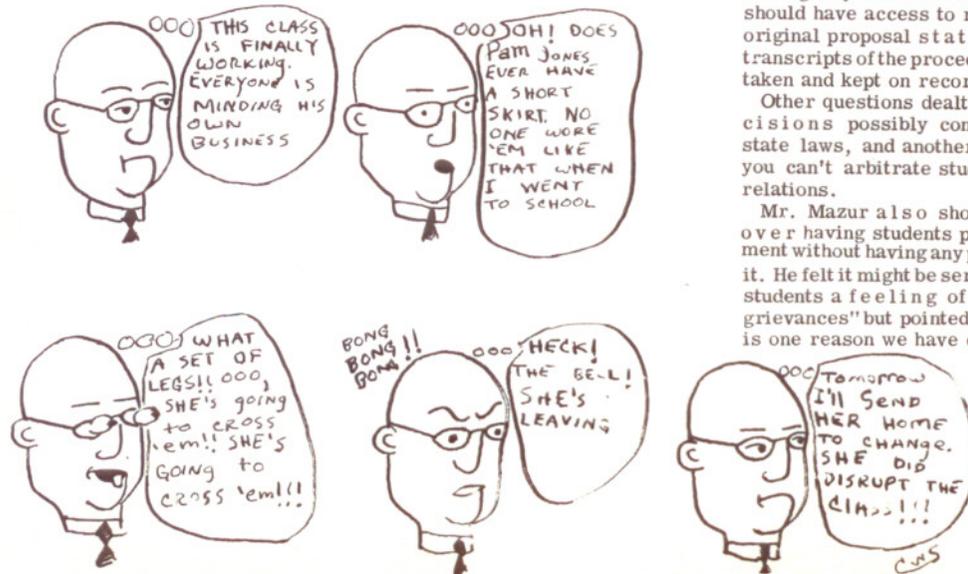
Miss Phyllis Savage, one gym teacher, says, "I feel that gym tests are a correlation with your other class tests. In most cases, a girl who does well on a gym test does well on her other class tests."

Although girls' gym teachers strongly believe that written tests are essential, coaches seem to think boys are better without tests.

"We feel boys learn the sport much better by playing it instead of lying on the floor and spending an hour taking a test on the rules," Coach Bill Hill explains.

The sin of the whole thing is that these tests really influence a girl's grade. Nothing hurts a student more than having a 3.0 average ruined by a "C" in gym.

Class participation and the physical fitness of the girls should be the basis for their grades. After all, isn't gym class supposed to be for the girl's health?



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# Perceptive Show By Superb Actor

Grasping the book awkwardly the man began to read: "My name is John. I have a dog. His name is Spot. I have a sister. Her name is Jane. I live in a house."

Suddenly, clenching the book shut, he continues: "My name is Charly Gordon. I have no dog. I do not have a sister. I live in a hotel room, and I am stupid... stupid... stupid."

Cliff Robertson convincingly delivers the above lines in a superb portrayal of an adult male with the intellect of a child in "CHARLY."

The movie, based on the novel Flowers for Algernon, is a moving story of a mentally retarded man who is given the promise of normalcy, and eventually attains intellectual superiority through an operation.

An excellent presentation in both content and acting ability, "CHARLY" is a movie a long time in coming. It combines the fine talent and unusually perceptive insight into character that Cliff Robertson lends the role, coupled with a plot that is not too far fetched in this modern age.

The actor conveys the agony, the joy, and the simplicity of the retardant in more than words. His facial expressions, his walk, his very mannerisms, are indicative of his role. The performance truly warrants his Academy Award nomination for Best Actor.

The movie is further strengthened by the supporting efforts of Claire Bloom as the night school teacher who befriends Charly. She becomes instrumental in obtaining the operation and eventually falls in love with the main character. The tender manner in which she exhibits her love for Charly is singular.

With such acting and story line, Charly emerges as more than a movie. It becomes a realistic portion of life as seen through the eyes of a mentally retarded man, a part of life that begs for greater understanding.

# 'Manchild in the Promised Land; Success Attained Despite Ghetto

Ever stopped to think what it would be like to live in Harlem? Is it possible for a young boy to grow up in the ghetto, and still develop an identity for himself?

Manchild in the Promised Land is the autobiography of Claude Brown, a Negro, who made it out of Harlem's gang wars, pot smoking, stealing, and dope pushing, to become a law student at one of America's leading universities.

Claude Brown creates an understanding of his day-to-day experiences in an extremely complex and confused society. He, a migrant, came to New York thinking it the land of opportunity--the "promised land".

In New York, his life was typical of most ghetto youth, and he writes vividly of Harlem like it was--and still is. His sidekicks were always



Kicking off the annual Dearborn Clean-up Campaign at the Dearborn Inn Principal's Breakfast on March 6 are (l-r) Mayor Orville Hubbard, Sharon Richter, Chris Pawlik, seniors, and Principal Lenard Mazur.

# Militant Doctrines Prompt Questions As White Panther Buttons Appear

Recent incidents involving 15 DHS students has aroused the interest of students pertaining to a group called the White Panthers.

White Panthers is a militant, anti-establishment organization consisting mainly of young people. Contrary to common belief, the White Panthers are not against Blacks. They are sympathetic to the Black cause and support the Black Panthers.

The White Panthers publish a newspaper called The Sun, in which they state their beliefs, in sometimes sexual slang, in the form of the following ten-point program.

- Full endorsement and support of the Black Panther Party's ten-point program.
- Total assault on the culture by any means necessary, including rock and roll, dope, and sexual acts in the streets.
- Free exchange of energy and materials--we demand the end of money!
- Free food, clothes, housing, dope,

- everything!
- Free access to information media--free the technology from the greed creeps!
- Free time and space for all humans--dissolve all unnatural boundaries.
- Free all schools and all structures from corporate rule--turn the buildings over to the people at once!
- Free all prisoners everywhere--they are our brothers.
- Free all soldiers at once--no more conscripted armies.
- Free the people from their "leaders."

The "leader" of the White Panthers is John Sinclair. He is a confirmed user of narcotics and admits to feeding his youngster LSD. He is more widely known as the manager of the MC 5, a rock group.

The main headquarters in Michigan for this organization is in Ann Arbor, with branches in Warren and Detroit.



- HAVING your mother dress you when you have two broken arms.
- GETTING your foot caught in your bell bottoms.
- TAKING a shower with an S. O. S. pad.
- HAVING somebody mistake you for Tiny Tim.
- SHARPENING your pen before a test.
- GOING to a drug assembly and being stoned.
- EATING a bowl of half-set jello.
- TAKING a swim in your bird bath.
- YOUR parents giving you money to run away.
- KEEPING a New Year's resolution.
- TELLING someone to use vote
- GETTING an intelligent student teacher.

# Will it Work? Honor System Due Soon

"I'd like students to be able to assume responsibility for their own actions," said Assistant Principal Thomas McLennan, in discussing his plans for an honor system. Principal Leonard Mazure will then present it

to the faculty at the next faculty meeting March 24.

Mr. McLennan first mentioned the possibility of an honor system in January. Garden City West High School has a system similar to the plan Mr. McLennan would like to establish.

Students with honor passes could call in for themselves when absent or tardy, with the school reserving the right to check if the student was really at home. Honor pass students could also go from one room to another with his teacher's permission, and would not have to obtain a hall pass.

At dances, honor pass students could bring guests without prior approval from the office.

Possibly, students with honor passes will be allowed to skip first or sixth hour study halls.

When he was first investigating the idea of an honor system, Mr. McLennan wondered how the authorities would know when a honor pass student was abusing the privilege. Faculty and administrators help with this problem. If a faculty member sees an honor student acting in an irresponsible manner, he can request that the student yield his pass to him. He then tells the student to come to see him again after school.

If the student refuses to surrender a pass, the teacher informs the administration, and suggests suspension of the privilege.

If an honor student is caught skipping, his honor pass is suspended. He must then reapply at the next

selecting committee meeting, which would meet once a month. The selecting committee would be composed of six students and six teachers.

To apply for an honor pass the student must fill out seven forms, one for each of his teachers, and one for the committee. His teachers, in turn, would submit the forms with or without an approval for the student. Five of the six teachers a student has must approve him before an honor pass is issued.

Mr. McLennan plans to start with a quota of 200 students from all three grades.

"Knowing that there is a quota might make students more patient," he said.

There are no grade requirements--only approval from your teachers and parents. First semester sophomores would not be issued honor passes.

Mr. McLennan hopes to have the honor system in effect during the last six or eight weeks of school this year.

# Spring Fashions for Teens on Display at Nearby Stores

With Spring comes a variety of fresh and new things. Bright green grass, leaves on trees, blossoming flowers and even more vivid fashions for the spring-struck teens.

Bell-bottom pants, long sleeves with pointed collars, scarves for the head, neck and waist, and chains as belts and necklaces accent this new look.

Although all colors are appearing the patriotic red, white, and blue dominate.

The diminutive Climax Boutique, on Monroe near Michigan, harbors a variety of the new fashions designed for men. Leather and suede vests, diaphanous shirts, and wide belts are only a few of the articles that can be found inside this relatively new entrant into Dearborn commerce.

Interior decoration of the store is certainly singular. Small pictures with sculptured frames cover the ceiling rather than the usual plaster and paint. Select music circulates constantly from positioned speakers. Posters, photographs, and ads fill the limited wall space.

An adequate price range is provided in most cases. For example,



BRIGHTENING a Dearborn alley is Evan Douglas, sophomore, wearing \$60 suede bell-bottoms with a matching vest.

bell bottom pants, the only trouser style stocked, can cost anywhere from \$6 to \$65, and shirts run from \$6 up to \$17. A cache of suits and coats is also available for inspection and purchase.

The Climax runs advertisements on WABX. Both the "Led Zeppelin" and the "Amboy Dukes", two nationally-known rock groups, have frequented the shop.

Presently, there are two other Climax Boutiques, one in Crows Nest West, and one in Crows Nest East, two young adult supper clubs.

Pants, pants, and more pants lead the way in female spring styles.

Flared slacks in a variety of prints and loud colors are on display almost every way.

"Skirts are just about extinct this spring. The trend is to wear pants for everything, including dates," according to Mrs. Peggy Smith, saleslady at Himelhochs in Dearborn.

Voild and crepe frocks with long sleeves occupy most of the dress racks.

Some designers got carried away while making sleeves and lengthened them to hang below the dress. This obsession gave way to what are called "gorilla sleeves".

"Another new style in dresses is

the 'wet look', "says Miss Valerie Williams, saleslady at Jacobson's in Dearborn. The nylon dress material actually gives the appearance of a wet skindiving suit.

Detachable jump suits are the latest in swimming attire. On the beach they can be worn as a stylish bathing suit. If suddenly you decide to "get a bite to eat", simply pull on the pants, which attach to the top of the suit and you're ready to go.

This spring all girls have a choice between the soft feminine look or the "unisex" look. Both are stylish and a combination of the two makes for a fashionable wardrobe.

## DHS Tankers Reign Supreme; Edsel Flounders Under Pressure

On March 5, while many DHS students were busy doing homework Dearborn Tankers and many loyal fans were exerting their energy winning the League Championship.

As a result of the Tanker's spirit and determination, DHS walked away from the meet with 8 of 11 first places. Four new League records were also set.

Broken records included the 200-yd. medley relay team of Chuck Akers, sophomore, Steve Eachorik, junior, Jon Goyert and Dan O'Brian, seniors, when they clocked in with a time of 1:48.5.

Jon dominated the 100-yd. butterfly with the fantastic time of 57.9 and Dean Breest, junior, was second.

Steve was the winner in the 100-yd. breaststroke with the record breaking time of 1:06.5 and Tim Fleming, junior, clocked in third.

The only double winner of the evening was Eric Meyer, senior, taking first place in both the 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle. With his time of 52.3 in the 100 he broke a standing League record. Meyer now holds the League records for the 50-yd. freestyle, broken last year with the time

of 23.3, and his newly earned 100-yd. record.

When the final points were tallied, DHS emerged victorious with a total of 114 1/2 points. Edsel Ford was second with 97 1/2, Wayne was third with 48 and Ypsi was last with 13.

At the sound of the last gun, the Dearborn crowd went wild with excitement.

Laughter soon took the place of the screaming as fans looked down on the once blue water of the Wayne pool, now turned orange by the myriad bodies of Dearborn swimmers splashing about in it.

The evening proved to be a very happy and successful one as DHS once again walked away with the Sauk Trail Championship.

## Long Hours, Hard Work, Energy Result in 1st Rating for Orchestra

"I'm sure the orchestra will do very well this year," predicted Mr. Anthony Russo, DHS orchestra leader, regarding the annual orchestra festival last Saturday at Saline High near Ann Arbor.

BLOOMING like spring's flowers is senior Kathy Gniewek, wearing the latest in bell-bottoms and matching top.



BLOOMING like spring's flowers is senior Kathy Gniewek, wearing the latest in bell-bottoms and matching top.

He was right. DHS's orchestra did do very well. They won a first division rating which is awarded only to top orchestras. They came back with three I's and one II. (The orchestras are graded on a scale of I-V, I being the highest and V being the lowest.)

The orchestra entered class AA with 15 other schools from southeastern Michigan. The full orchestra played the required number, "Concerto in D", and a selected number, "Ruy Blas". The string section of the orchestra played "Romance in C", which was also required. The orchestra earned I's for this part of their program.

In the sight-reading competition the orchestra was graded II. This was perhaps the most difficult part of the festival because orchestras were allowed neither to see nor hear the piece beforehand. They were given only five minutes to look for things such as key signature, unusual rhythm, and trick endings. Each player may pick out his own part by whistling it or singing it, but he may not play it on his instrument.

"Stage-department, all-over sound, neatness, accuracy, precision, musical-quality, and tone were also points the orchestra was judged on," says Mr. Russo.

### Preserved by Ice, People Live

## Frozen Brains Today - Frozen Bodies Tomorrow

Imagine being frozen for 100 years, preserving your youth, and living on as you live now--only in a different era.

Impossible? No! The field of cryogenics (kryo being the Greek word for cold or frost) is rapidly advancing and producing milestones in medicine.

Although at present, scientists are wary of freezing an entire human organism, at the turn of the century a mammoth was discovered frozen in Siberia. Frozen 10,000 years, the pre-historic creature was still fit to eat, if anyone wanted to, as his flesh was as fresh as the meat in your freezer.

The animal, though dead, had fresh flowers and grass in its stomach, and a buttercup, perfectly formed, frozen to its lips. Why, then, was he dead when thawed?

Researchers say that totally frozen tissue dies. So until someone can find a way to keep that bit of blood flowing, we'll probably stay on this earth for our average 65-70 years.

Pioneering the use of freezing in surgery was Dr. Irving Cooper of New York. Dr. Cooper performed brain surgery on a patient suffering from Parkinson's disease. The disease, a form of paralysis, characterized by tremor and muscular rigidity, almost always had resulted in death. The patient remained conscious throughout the operation with virtually no blood loss, and experiencing little or no pain, recovered completely.

Frozen at temperatures below minus 302.8 degrees F by liquid nitrogen, cancerous tissues have been

reduced and removed from bodies in 45 minutes.

Operations have been successfully performed on such delicate areas as pituitary glands, and minute sexual organs, without scalpels. A frozen, small instrument, called a cannula, inserted into the area can destroy bacteria and poisonous tissue. The normal body processes then take over to remove the dead particles from the system.

Cataracts, glaucoma, detached retinas, and other diseases of the eye, have also been cured at sub-zero temperatures.

But if you're ever being operated on and cryosurgery is being utilized, keep in mind that you're not so special. Although your life may be preserved for a regular lifetime, your children may live for hundreds of years.

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