

**BIRMINGHAM HIGH**

## MAPLE MATTERS

By STEVE TAYLOR

### Espionage Agent Speaks at Assembly

Dan T. Moore, former United States counter espionage agent in the Middle East, was the speaker at the first regularly scheduled assembly presented at the high school last week.

Moore gave a resume of the history of the Middle East and explained some of the problems that he encountered as an agent there.

He cited Turkey and Israel as the United States' main allies and predicted that the United Arab Republic would probably attack Israel sometime in the next two years, as soon as its military strength has been sufficiently implemented by further arms purchases.

Ercan Sankaya, Turkish foreign exchange student at Birmingham high school, has organized an intramural soccer team for all interested boys. The boys have met once and hope to start practicing and playing games soon.

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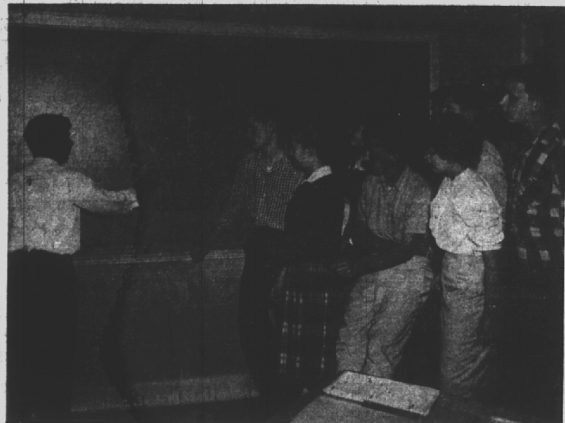
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### Southfield Students Study Russian

A group of Southfield students, who meet after school to study the Russian language with instructor Roger Soucy, are finding that many words are pronounced like ours but the different alphabet makes them hard to recognize. Instructor Soucy has taken 16 credit hours of Russian at the University of Maryland. He hopes this instruction will give students a foundation for further study of the language in college.

### Derby Names SC Officials, Student Reps

By SUE BREEDLOVE

"The new Student Council officers are the best ones Derby has ever had," said Mr. Keller, faculty member in charge of student activities at Derby junior high school.

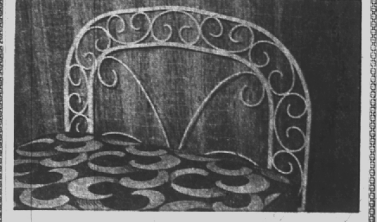
The new officers are Tom Heydon, president; Jennifer Jackson, vice-president; Carol Walker, secretary; and Richard Beaubien, treasurer.

The Student Council homeroom representatives chosen Sept. 23 are Betsy Southerland, Linda Haack, Sue Kristik, Beth Koenig, Janie Sayer, Carol Gurney, Guannah Winchell, Doug Moore, Bob Kennedy, Mike Bearden, Larry Hard, Linda Boynton, Bill Hoskin, Bryan Carpenter and Patti Hedrick. They are all ninth graders.

Eighth grade representatives are Gary Witbeck, Ken Pool, Ed Stensness, Kathy Boucher, Larry Smith, Sandy Hockert, Carol Schuster, Gale Habrle, Kathy Allison, John Greenan, Mike Davis, Jim Guest, Jack Rutledge and Shelly Parry.

The seventh grade representatives are Tom Conrad, Michelle Ford, Linda Harvie, Sue Adams, Jamie Cook, Sumner Bagby, Tina Steele, Linda Jackson, Chuck Bethel, Jane Turner, Paul Meyer, Larry Thomas, Craig Adams, Wendy Nahabedian, Nancy Wilson, Carol Bowditch and Terry Fowler.

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An interesting but rather frightening experience was had by the members of a Birmingham high school physics class last week. The class was experimenting with a device to measure the pressure of gasses called a manometer.

When pressure was applied, the mercury was supposed to rise in a glass tube giving an indication of the pressure.

However, when pressure was applied nothing happened. Suddenly there was a geiser of mercury splashing over desks and into the hair of the class instructor.

After recovering from their fright, many of the members of the class coated their class rings and various coins with mercury. They were impressed with the effects of air pressure, even if the experiment wasn't as "scientific" as it could have been.

Birmingham seniors are being photographed for their graduation pictures by the Bill Williams studios again this year. Some students ordered their class rings from Jostens last week. Most of the new sophomore class ordered their rings.

Relaxing at a cider and doughnut party after last Friday's football game were the following BHS'ers and their dates: Sandy Strausser and Gordon White, Frank Foreman and Sue McGuire, Jack Werner and Carl Wagner, Don Ritter and Melodie Brown, Ken Maurer and Pam Conrad, Bill Muenchinger and Pam Ustes, Bill Montgomery and Joan Scarfari, Steve Taylor and Carol Shuler, Art Shaunts and Ellen

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