

Attractions of the Week

WPSX-TV To Feature Interview with Svetlana

The first part of Eugene O'Neill's classic American drama "The Iceman Cometh" will be presented on The Play of the Week tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on WPSX-TV.

which she smuggled out of Russia before defecting to this country in April. The book has already created a furor in the publishing world, with the threat of an unauthorized edition appearing in many countries.



MARIO CORBETT

Architecture Lecture Set

Mario Corbett, Los Angeles architect, will open the Architecture Lecture Series at the University when he speaks at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105, Forum Bldg., on "Katsura Villa." The lecture is open to the public.

Urge Shafer To Support School Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Petitions containing the signatures of 150,000 persons were presented to Gov. Shafer Friday urging him to support House legislation which would provide state aid for nonpublic schools.

The petitions, loaded into four cardboard cartons, were submitted to the governor by the Pennsylvania Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom, an organization with national headquarters in Washington, DC.

The substantial financial burden carried by the parents of students attending nonpublic schools is double that of parents of children attending public schools, the Federation said in a statement distributed prior to a meeting with Shafer.

Needs Adjustment "This imbalance in the cost of elementary and high school education sorely needs adjustment."

Officials of the federation met for one-half hour with Shafer after the petitions were presented to him by three youngsters: Marianne Gengross, 9, a pupil at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic School of Cheltenham; Danny Piersma, 10, of Bromall, who attends the Delaware County Christian School; and Hiljel Stein, 8, of Harrisburg's Yeshiva Academy.

Noncommittal The organization leaders urged Shafer to publicly support House Bill 1136, which would have the state pay for secular instruction at the private and parochial schools, but failed to budge him from his noncommittal position.

"He neither encouraged us nor discouraged us," commented Joseph J. Gergross of Philadelphia afterward. "He told us he was interested in quality education for all children."

The response was similar to what Shafer had told two other delegations who had visited him this past week on HB 1136 — two Roman Catholic bishops a week ago, who support the measure, and representatives of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, who oppose it, last Monday.

Keep Taxes Low The Pennsylvania Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom is a nonprofit, nonsectarian, nonpartisan organization advocating the principle that parents should be permitted to select the schools which their children will attend.

"What most people fail to realize is that the nonpublic schools present a bargain to the population as a whole," CEF president said. "If these schools aren't helped and they go out of business, then taxes are going to go up for everybody."

Rio Grande Speeds Crest, Valley Residents Go Home

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The Rio Grande unexpectedly speeded its crest toward Brownsville and Matamoros yesterday. It left countless upriver U.S. and Mexican residents fighting disease and high water and trying to dry their soggy homes and furnishings.

Still Flooded But those returning might find their homes still flooded. Garrison said these could turn to relief agencies temporarily.

Still At Flood Stage The Rio Grande remained at flood stage or above from Rio Grande City eastward for nearly 200 miles, almost to its mouth, although the water receded most places.

The trouble was not over on the Arroyo Colorado, where a break in the flood system sent Rio Grande water roaring down the normally dry ravine, flooding massive portions of Harlingen, population 41,000.

State Hikes Corporate Income Tax HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer signed into law yesterday two bills raising the corporate net income tax, retroactive to last Jan. 1.

The increase, from 6 to 7 per cent and then to 7 1/2 per cent in 1968, would yield an estimated \$60 million in the current fiscal year to help balance the administration's \$1.8 billion budget.

Final approval of the measures marked the first time since 1963 that a tax increase had been enacted.

Shafer has a tax program in the legislature totaling \$285 million, but so far the corporate net income levy, affecting only big business, has won approval from both House and Senate.

The House passed a 5-cent increase in the cigarette tax, but Senate Democrats have managed to block passage of the proposal. In the meantime, several appropriations, which Shafer contends are essential to the well-being of the commonwealth and its citizens, have been stalled for lack of revenue.

The governor postponed signing a \$34.7 million appropriation to finance college scholarships until next week. Democrats had agreed to provide votes for the corporate net income tax so that the scholarship bill could clear the legislature.

Recession No Threat

Analyst Sees Boom in Economy

The minirecession appears to be over. R. Hadly Waters, business analyst at the University, noted today that the index of physical production is climbing and is back to the level of August of last year, employment is increasing and personal income continues to rise monthly.

Housing starts are well above their low point of last October and the stockmarket is moving upward rather strongly. Although new manufacturing orders are down slightly, this is due mostly to fewer orders for planes and backlogs are still quite large.

"So," said Waters in his report on the national outlook in the current issue of Pennsylvania Business Survey, "boom and inflation still appear to be a greater threat than recession."

If the auto strike lasts through much of the fourth quarter, plants early next year will operate at full capacity to catch up. Inventories were reduced drastically in the first half of the year, but they are now being rebuilt, and the possibility of a steel strike next summer may be expected to cause stockpiling of steel supplies to begin soon.

Improvement Spending Surveys indicate that business on capital improvements next year is expected to run from 4 1/2 to 6 per cent above 1967.

The current direction of business, therefore, tends to support the argument that a tax increase is indicated. It is needed not only to curb a feverish business boom with its danger of serious price inflation but also to cover some of next year's anticipated budgetary deficit, which could create a financial crisis, Waters said.

Despite the unusually widespread support for a tax surcharge, there are some who fear that it could cause a recession and who advise waiting until a boom is in progress. Then it may be too late, for fiscal policy is likely to be much more effective in preventing an excessive business boom than in stopping one.

Some also urge meeting the budgetary problem by cutting Government spending rather than by raising taxes.

Eliminating unnecessary expenditures always sounds very attractive, but it must be remembered that the great majority of budget items cannot be cut. With more than half of the budget going into defense and much of the rest obligated items like interest, little is left which is discretionary.

Of course, a cessation of hostilities in Vietnam would permit a cut in military spending, which would solve the budget deficit, end the danger of an excessive boom, and make funds available for highly desirable domestic programs.

The would-be budget cutters obviously have in mind some of the newer welfare programs; but the seriousness of the current problems of poverty, crime and racial injustice would appear to make these expenditures necessary—in fact, they are so long overdue that they should really be increased in order to be effective. It is interesting to note that there is little talk of reducing expenditures of certain kinds that might be considered postponable: farm subsidies that benefit the big farmers primarily; the four billion dollars going into new highways; the five-billion-dollar space program; the supersonic transport which promises to create a new kind of "boom" problem that is yet to be solved.

Plug Tax Holes

Some cuts in these expenditures could be quite helpful, especially if accompanied by a really serious effort to plug up holes in the tax structure. The Government's income could be considerably increased by revisions in the law which would make it impossible for many large income receivers to pay less tax than small ones, and by removal of the depletion allowance which permits certain favored industries to retain most of their profits.

Raising taxes in an election year will be very unpopular, but a runaway price inflation in 1968 could be even more disastrous to political ambitions.

Gov't, Industry Join Forces

Hard-Core Unemployed Get Help in Baltimore

NEW YORK — John M. is a Baltimore Negro who has held six jobs in the last year and needs another.

His reading and knowledge of math are about fourth grade level.

He's 25, separated from his wife, and obligated to support his two children on an annual income of less than \$3,500.

John M. is a "fictitious name." The facts aren't.

Typical Trainee They represent the vital statistics of a typical trainee enrolled in a job training program for the hard-core unemployed in Baltimore.

A total of 109 trainees, 78 men and 31 women, are enrolled. All are unskilled or semiskilled and were recruited for the program by state labor officials.

"This is an ambitious program," said Donald H. McGannon, chairman of Westinghouse Learning Corp. "We're quite happy to have it. There's a tremendous need for this type of thing."

Labor Dept. Contracts Westinghouse Learning, a subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corp., is one of six private firms which operate similar training programs. The Atlanta public school system also has one. All of them are financed under a total of \$14.5 million in U.S. Labor Department contracts.

The programs are an example of how private industry is using its managerial know-how to train the hard-core unemployed. The aim is threefold: to make profits, show corporate good citizenship and provide and trainable workers.

McGannon estimated that Westinghouse has government contracts in this field, including Peace Corps and Vista training programs, totaling \$15 million to \$18 million a year.

"Invisible Population" At Laurens, S.C., 90 members of "the invisible population" are enrolled in a 140-hour educational program to train

them for industrial jobs. The "invisible" tag was applied by Charles F. Adams, president of MIND Inc., an affiliate of Corn Products Co. "These people had ruled themselves out of the labor market," said Adams, whose Greenwich, Conn., firm markets a training program for industry and government.

Firms Support Adams' clients include Xerox, Crown Zellerbach, Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York, Chemical Bank, New York Trust, Chrysler and Proctor & Gamble. They profit, said Adams, by getting increased productivity from better-trained employees.

Equitable Life Assurance Society and Sears, Roebuck are among other firms engaged in educational programs to upgrade workers or provide jobs when workers complete their training.

"Job placement is the payoff," said Westinghouse's McGannon. "If they don't get job, then the hard core becomes harder."

Penn State Nite

The Bug Out Presents Tonite Saturday Sept. 30 The British Leathers 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. CENTRE TIRE CO. Benner Pike 1/2 Way Between State College & Bellefonte

WEST HALLS COUNCIL PRESENTS

the "SOUL FINGER" jammy Saturday 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. WARING LOUNGE ★ GIRLS FREE FIRST HOUR ★

PHI SIGMA KAPPA hash

DISPENSES "A HIPPENING" 9 P.M. Sat. Sept. 30 Terpsichorean Tremulations by "The Neurotic Symptoms" —"A tree grows in Brooklyn, but a flower."

Episcopal Church Welcomes YOU

Eisenhower Chapel St. Andrew's Parish Fraser at Foster SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist 8:00 a.m. The Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. "Colonial Pastry" Breakfast. Large Lounge - Chapel 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon, Church School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon, Church School 6:15 p.m. The Holy Communion WEDNESDAY 12:35 p.m. The Holy Communion (Faculty-Staff-Students Welcome) HOLY DAYS 10:00 a.m. The Holy Communion

Seminar Series Program Announced

"College Teaching in the Social Sciences" is the theme of a series of public seminars to be sponsored this fall by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at the University.

The first seminar, to be held at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, October 3 in room 8 of the Life Sciences Building, will feature James Steve Council, associate professor of education at the University. He will speak on "Instruction: A Theory of Practice."

October 24, Donald H. Ford, Dean of the College of Human Development at the University, will speak on "The Role of the University Teacher in Student Development."

Emerson M. Babb, assistant head of the department of agricultural economics at Purdue University, will speak October 30 on "Use of Business Games in Teaching Economics."

On the program November 13 will be Laurence E. Leamer, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Harpur College, Binghamton, N.Y. Leamer's topic will be "Teaching of Economics at the College Level."

Completing the seminar series on November 27 will be J. Ralph Rackley, Provost at the University. Rackley's topic will be announced later. Each event will be held in room 8 of the Life Sciences Building on the campus at 3:45 p.m.

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hearth-baked pētsə-in-the-round daily special 5 to 8 \$1 12" PIE Where? Hi-Way Pizzas of course!