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The dental of security clearance to "the father of the atom bomb" is the basis of In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer to open at Theatre Hopkins today in the Barn Theatre on the Homewood campus.

Bullets' owner rejects Monroe 'disloyalty' rap

Baltimore Bullets' owner Abe Pollin late Thursday revealed his side of the story surrounding the controversial case of Earl Monroe.

In a stinging retort refuting certain claims made by the Bullets' suspended super-star, and his attorney, Larry Fleisher, Pollin expressed his unhappiness with the situation and emphasized that he has no intentions of trading Monroe just because Earl doesn't want to play in Baltimore.

Asserting that he doesn't believe in debating controversies in the news media, Pollin nevertheless said he felt he owed it to all professional sports fans to make public his position in the matter.

Pollin insisted that the issuance of his rebuttal was motivated by a New York sports column, which quoted Monroe as saying: "They expect loyalty to the organization, but the organization has no loyalty to you."

The Bullets owner said he was "particularly angered" when he read the column quote.

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In his detailed statement, Pollin cited four specific cases in which he declared he rescued Monroe from trying and embarrassing situations. Briefly they were:

(1) After his first year as a Bullet, Earl was given $10,000 as a bonus to help buy a Philadelphia home for his mother;

(2) Supplied Monroe with free legal services and the needed money to solve the problems of "a very damaging" personal law suit;

(3) Stepped in and extended Earl a personal loan of a sizeable amount when the player had been turned down by a bank;

(4) Used personal money to pay off "a serious tax problem" when neither the banks nor his own lawyer would agree to help.

All these things and more, said Pollin, he did in addition to paying Monroe an "an already substantial contract."

At the conclusion, Pollin recited numerous instances in which he had attempted to meet with Monroe and Fleisher to no avail.

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He also made it clear that he had no intention of trading Earl to another club unless the Bullets can receive equal or near-equal value.

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Russell praises election victors

"It behooves all of us to join together for the good of the city," declared City solicitor and unsuccessful democratic primary candidate for mayor, George L. Russell, Jr.

The City Solicitor stated he considered Mayor-elect William D. Schaefer's 88 per cent of the vote a "mandate" that "impressed us."

"I truly believe the city is in good hands with capable leadership," Russell added.

These remarks came at the beginning of Wednesday's Board of Estimates meeting, the first session after Tuesday's overwhelming victories by Schaefer, Walter Orlinsky as City Council president, the Hyman Pressman for his 3rd term as comptroller.

Pressman responded, "Judge Russell has shown extraordinary sportsmanship."

"He accepted the decision of the people," continued Pressman, then returned to his duties as city solicitor.

Russell's and Pressman's comments were part of a series of congratulatory speeches by members of the Board of Estimates.

Besides the comptroller, city solicitor, and City Council president, The Board includes Public Works Director Pierce Linaweaver and outgoing Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro.

City Council President-elect Orlinsky was present but declined the invitation to comment on his victory.

Schaefer, Orlinsky and Pressman will be sworn in Dec. 5.

After the meeting, the City Solicitor, whose term expires Dec. 31, told the AFRO: "I do not have any ideas as to whether Mayor Schaefer would reappoint me.

He added, "I am not commenting at all on my future plans. No inferences can be drawn from my silence."

When the round of backslapping ended, the T.V. lights were switched off, cameras put away, most of the reporters left and it became business as usual for the Board of Estimates.

The business included reports by Comptroller Pressman that his office has prepared a questionaire for city employees seeking funds for trips.

"The use of this questionaire form will furnish the Board with the necessary information so that the board may better judge which trips are really necessary," Pressman explained.

The Board approved over $8,500 in trips including 7-day stays in Mexico City for 3 City Hospital employees, totaling $1,747.

Pressman voted "no" on the Mexico trips over the persuasion of the Mayor, who thought that disapproval would be read as "harassment" by hospital employees.

The Board agreed to add $3,685 to continue until the end of 1971 the clerical skills training program at Baltimore Community College as part of the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The Department of Education requests for $4,223 for flush valves and toilet seats for School No. 95 and $4,863 for roof repairs for School No. 91 were approved.

Also for the Department of Education the Board agreed to $27,605 for microfilm equipment and $14,624 for renting data processing equipment.

Sykes says goout of state in hunt for black teachers

By VAL HYMES

The State School Board's newest member, William Sykes, has urged an active out-of-state recruitment program of black teachers and administrators for Maryland's public schools with lagging black staff ratios.

Sykes, head of Baltimore's Model Cities program was responding to a report on the integration of public schools at last week's state board meeting, when testimony was given that many systems are giving lip service to state board bylaws.

"We need to recruit for central office staff too," Sykes said as he urged the department of education to follow the example of organized sports in recruiting.

We can't ignore the figures he said of evidence that black student ratios are exceeding those of black educators.

The board decided to examine each county to see if the by-laws are being violated and planned to set up citizen committees to help find new black educators.

We can offer the same recruitment list drawn by citizen groups to Baltimore city," said board President Jerome Framptom.

Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, superintendent also urged a closer look at housing shortage for black people and urban-world salary differences

The board also registered its dismay that most counties are not implementing black studies throughout curriculum following testimony by Mrs. Velma S. Jones, civil right troubleshooter of the state department of education.

Ceiling banned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A plan to limit tall buildings in San Francisco to no higher than six stories or 72 feet was defeated by roughly a 2-1 margin in the municipal elections.

The initiative, brainchild of self-styled "pro-anarchist" dressmaker Alvin Duskin, was placed on the ballot by a combined opposition of business, industry, organized labor and Mayor Joseph Alioto, who won a second term in the election.

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Pine Street station's 150-year history ends

The Pine Street Police Station victim building as a detention home for women and a correctional home for children yesterday ended its 150 years in its history.

Activities carried on in the famous two-story building have been transferred to the North East Police Station.

Surely, the usefulness of Pine Street building as a police station will remain in the annals of police history for a long time to come.

Nobody can actually tell the number of juveniles who have passed through the station, or the number of women who had been once detained there.

But one report shows that over 6,000 cases of juvenile delinquency were handled in 1953 alone.

Another report gleaned from records states that "no less than 400 to 500 prisoners passed through the station each month."

The work of the Pine Street Police Station was not only confined to handling prisoners, hearing court cases and taking care of delinquent children.

It also looked into sanitation problems in the area, according to records available.

"The sanitary officers working in the district with Pine Street as their headquarters often investigated complaints of undeserable homes and found neglect children.

The Bureau of Missing Persons located there, have files listing over 10,000 persons a year.

The Pine Street also has made possible better policing by an interchange of information that was formally scattered all over the city.

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The Victorian building whose history dates back to the early 1800s was redecorated in 1953 at the cost of $37,000.

Its name was then changed from the "The Old Western Police Station" to the "Pine Street Police Station" and put under the charge of Magistrate Charles W. Main.

Perhaps through over-use the building has undergone various stages of dilapidation and been the cause of official debates and wranglings. Some have called for the police being housed in new buildings and others advocating for renovation of the building.

On his visit to the once "show place in the 1870's" in 1966, the then Mayor McKeldin described the place as "awful."

Standing on the steps of the red brick building he said the building looked like a "movie set for Belam' the infamous English insane asylum.

In April this year Joseph D. Egeborg, inspector of state division of correction called for a closure of the prison after citing various deficiencies of the building.

Bomb threat a fake

"They conducted themselves very well. They were quite orderly. I was very proud of them."

Mrs. Shirley A. Gerhardt, principal of the Edgewood Elementary School No. 67, reacted to a bogus bomb threat at the 1900 block Edgewood St. school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gerhardt said the secretary in the main office of the school received a call at 2:05 p.m. and a succeeding threat at 2:12 p.m. announcing the school would be bombed.

An announced firedrill was immediately summoned, meaning the 800 children and 40 staff members were instructed to secure cloaks and immediately leave the building.

The principal called security guards at nearby Walbrook High. They in turn called police.

Police and the security guards searched the building while the children remained outside. At 3 O'clock, the students were dismissed from outside. The building was declared safe by the police at 3:30.

Contingency plans have been made by the principal for the future. She told the AFRO, the principal of Walbrook Senor High, Dr. Joel Carrington, has agreed in case of other scares, her students may use the new school's auditorium which seats 1,000.

Man charged in No. 2 Rosewood beatings

Maryland State Police report that a hospital attendant I. Leslie Thornton Scroggins, 26, of the 2800 block of Brighton Ave. has been charged with two counts of assault on two boys at Rosewood State Hospital.

This is the second such incident in two weeks. A woman employee is awaiting trial for alleged beating of youngsters tht last of October.

Hospital officials report that the two youths 17 and 18 did not return from a swimming period. Later, they were found and it was discovered that they had been assaulted.

State police reports show one of the boys was slapped in the face by an attendant and sustained a scratch on the face. The other youth was also hit and had a cut on the inside of the lip.

Police report the incident took place Tuesday and a member of the staff called police as is routine at the hospital.

Police are still investigating the assault and are trying to determine circumstances which led up to the alleged incident.

The beating follows in the wake of assaults committed on mental patients in Maryland mental institutions.

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