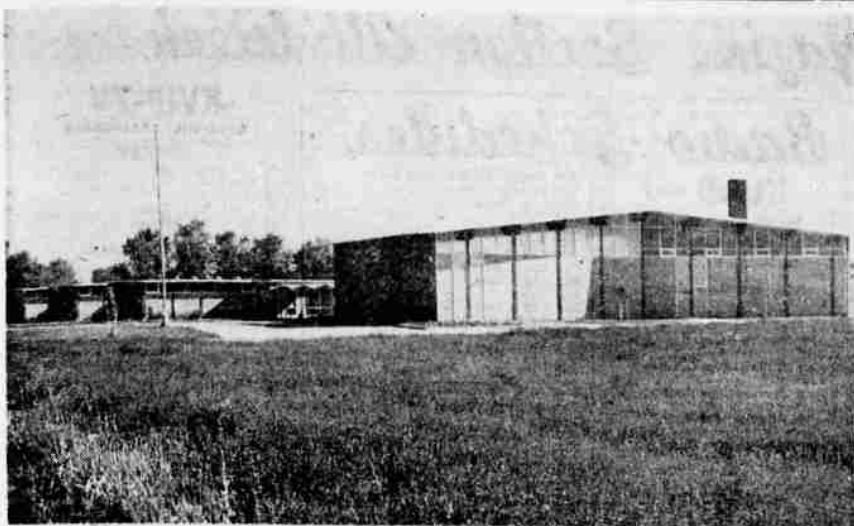
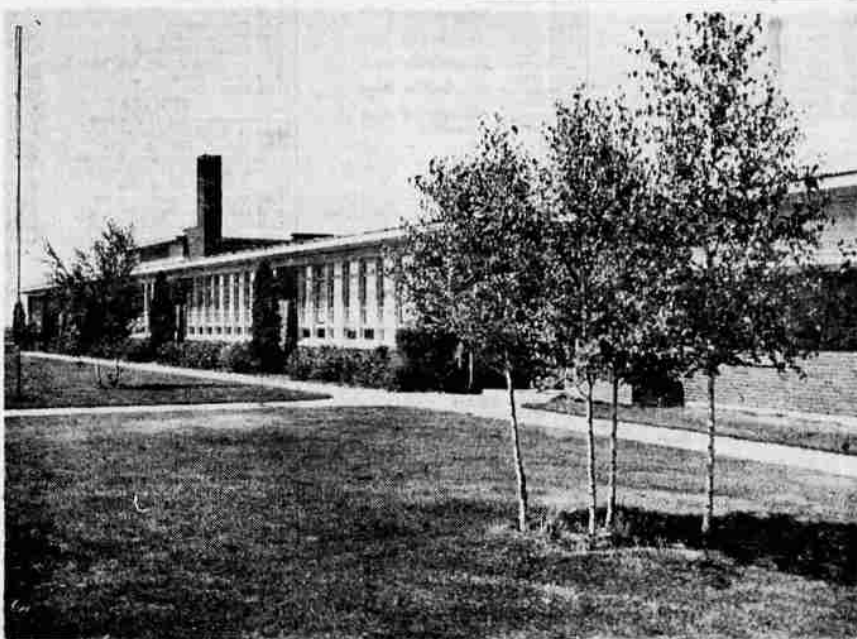




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Boris Karloff Says New Horror Films Scare Him

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Boris Karloff, who gained movie fame as Frankenstein's well known monster-about-town, says the current crop of horror films is horrible. "They are cheap, tawdry and disgusting," said Karloff, puffing on his pipe. "They used to be classics—with respectable stories and serious overtones."

Karloff, a pleasant gray-haired gentleman of 71, starred in "Frankenstein — 1970" last year, which convinced him that no one nowadays can make a horror movie with taste.

"I hope it's the last of that kind of film," he said. "I don't know how long these things can last. I guess they'll go on as long as people are stupid."

"We used to say something in the old pictures. Now they just hold up the monsters or whatever they have and say, 'Look how absolutely ridiculous they are.' It's sad, because it implies ridicule of people who are different and don't conform. There's no more sympathy."

Karloff was at a loss to explain what changes in modern life have made audiences more susceptible to the current fad of freak-creature films.

"I think it's mainly the old Hollywood habit of cycles," he

said. "Someone makes a new type of picture that accidentally catches on and makes money, and soon the whole town tries to copy it. 'I honestly don't think these pictures would have gone over in our era because audiences were more mature. It's mostly the younger people who go to the movies today. No older person would stand for such rubbish.'"

The English-born actor has been one of TV's hardest-working performers, and he isn't entirely satisfied with that medium either.

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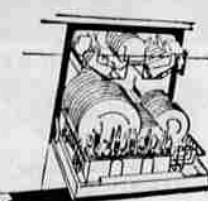
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