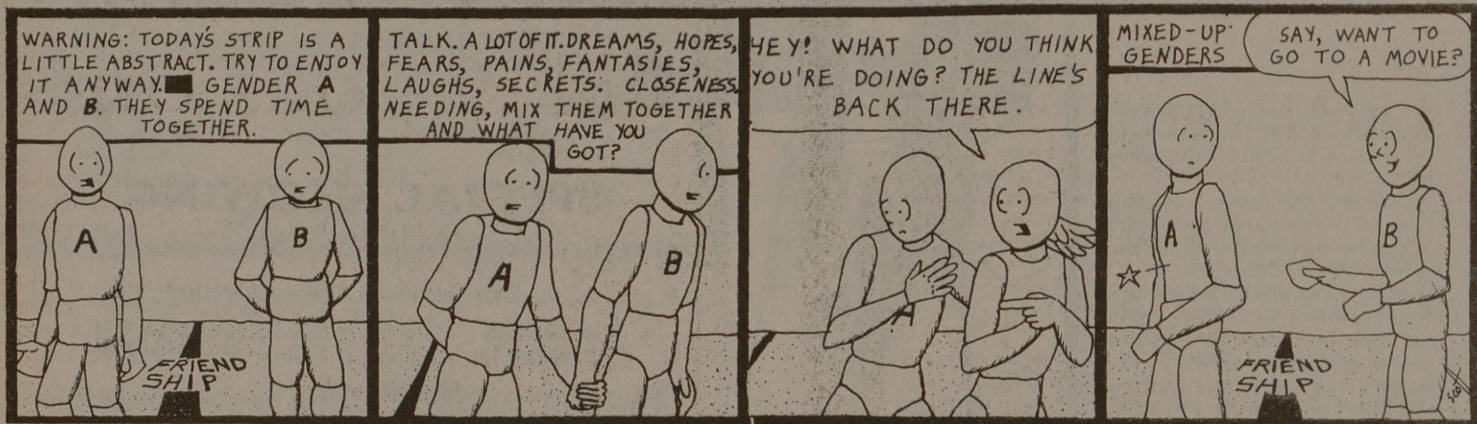


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by Scott McCullar

Gas fire refugees returning



Detroit teachers walk out

United Press International
Financially strapped Detroit schools were closed indefinitely today and both sides in this year's largest teacher strike predicted a long and bitter walkout over a "small pebble of difference."

The Detroit Federation of Teachers broke off contract talks Monday and set up picket lines in the financially ailing system for the first time in three years.

DFT President John Elliott predicted the strike by the 11,000 teachers would be a long one.

"Considering the board's attitude of the last few weeks and our suspicions that they wanted us out, we would predict that this might be a long strike," he said. "Detroit teachers have nev-

er worked without a contract and that remains our position to this day."

In all, nearly 330,000 students had extended summer vacations because of strikes in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

About 3,300 teachers were on strike in 17 Pennsylvania districts, affecting about 60,000 students. Striking teachers in three Illinois districts put more than 32,000 pupils out of class.

A walkout in North Plainfield, N.J., that idled 2,600 youngsters was settled today.

But peace reigned in the nation's two biggest school districts — New York City, where more than 900,000 students reported for class Monday and Los Angeles, where more than half a million pupils start school today.

Only 101 Detroit teachers reported to work Monday and 7,366 students to classrooms. Jefferson said classes were canceled "until further notice."

State factfinder David Tanzman, who was mediating the Detroit dispute, broke off negotiations early Monday and no further talks were scheduled.

Crew not at fault, investigator says

United Press International
KENNER, La. — The crew of a doomed jetliner that crashed in a residential area and killed 154 people was ably trained, properly certified and free of any measurable handicaps, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

G. T. McCarthy, who headed the crash investigation, testified during the opening session of a four-day hearing into the cause of the July 9 disaster that evidence indicated crew problems

were not at fault in the accident. McCarthy also told a National Transportation Safety Board panel that mechanical tests on the Pan American 727-200 revealed no problems that could have contributed to the second worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

Panel Chairman G. H. Patrick Bursley said the board was looking for technical reasons for the crash and was not trying to determine liability.

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