

TOWER NEWS

Juniors Win Spirit Week

The Juniors won Fairview's first annual spirit week, which was the week of January 29 thru February 2. The Juniors, led by chairman Sharen Swartz, won with a total of 347 points, over all the other three classes.

The Senior chairman was Pat Little; the sophomore, Kay Jackson; and the freshman committees were headed by Pam Garrett and Pam Swartz. Spirit week ended with the Colene White game and the results were announced at half time.

The skit, decorations, and attendance were based on a hundred point system.

The break down of points was as follows: Seniors received 75 points (41.3 per cent); Juniors received 100 points (48.4 per cent); Sophomores received 25 points (39.7 per cent); and the Freshmen obtained 50 points or 40 per cent.

Juniors led the scoring in decorations with 95 points; Seniors received 85 points; Sophomores, 35 points and the Freshmen received 40 points.

Seniors led the clean-up division with 53 points, with Juniors in second place with 52 points. Sophomores received 40 points and



"The Cat in the Coop" helped Junior cats with their coup.

Freshman received 35. Scoring was again led by Juniors in the skit competition with a total of one hundred points. Seniors gained 68 points; Sophomores gained 57 points; and Freshman, 30 points.

The winning total of Junior points was 347. The Seniors placed second with 281 points; the sophomores placed third with 157 points; and the frosh placed last with 155 points.



Mary Goldswig (left) and Summer Star Cast rehearse with Karen.

Karen Rodberg To Star In "Sound of Music"

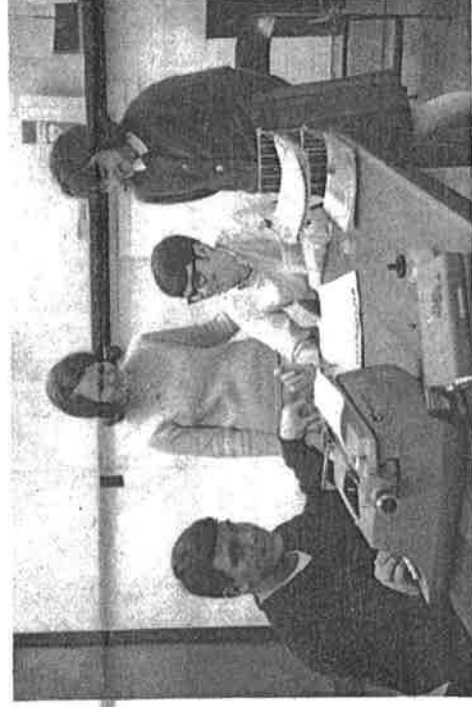
Currently, Fairview is in the midst of producing the award winning musical, The Sound of Music, with Karen Rodberg in the leading role of Maria. Thanks to the Phil Donahue Show, Karen was able to listen to and meet the real Baroness Maria Von Trapp.

The life story of the Baroness was not closely followed in the dramatization of her book. The play presents her oldest daughter (named Lisle in the play) and played by Patsy Overly) as a wild, rambunctious girl while actually she was very shy.

The Baroness was unhappy about the character-

ization of her husband (who is played by Gary Patterson in our production) in the movie. He was not at all the tyrant that he was made to seem to be.

Other leading members of the cast include Betsy Lippitt, Pam Friedline and Carol Reynolds, The Nuns; Jim Wheeler, Rolf; Lori Weiner, Frau Schmidt; Rochelle Kuhn, Frau Schraeder; John West, Max Detweiler; and Darrell Middleton, Frantz. The children are Paul Koverman, Friedrich, Corpus Christie School; Joyce Solkov, Louisa, FHS; Daniel Levitan, Kurt, FHS; P.J. Hale, Brigitta, Fairview Elem., Marty Goldzwig, Marta, Cornell Heights Elem., and Summer Star Cast, Gretl, Fairview Elem.



Mike Hutmier, Phyllis Garrett, Jim Manion, and Sandi Goldberg discuss Tower News lay-out.

Jim Manion Goes to Bogata

Jim Manion, a junior, was chosen to participate in the American Field Service - Americans Abroad program for this year. He departed on January 29 for Bogata, Colombia, where he will live for a year.

Participants in the program are chosen on the basis of scholastic capabilities, activities, interests, and recommendations of character. Jim and senior Connie Bouts were announced as finalists in the program as early as last November, but he received word of his selection only 17 days before his departure.

Our Busy Bulldog

- 9 - BB. Roth - there 8:00
- 16 - BB Patterson 8:00 there
- 17 - State Orchestra Contest Here
- 19 - AFS Panel Assembly Fr. Soph.
- 23 - Fairmont East there BB 8:00
- 26 - National Honor Society Assembly
- 27 - National Merit Scholarship Tests
- 29 - Spring Preview 7:30

News In Brief

Seniors will be measured for caps and gowns on February 12.

Fairview's chapter of the National Honor Society of America will present its annual program for the induction of new members on February 19, 1968.

In order to belong, juniors are required to be in the upper ten percent of their class, and seniors in the upper fifteen percent.

The annual "Spring Preview" will be given at FHS

on Feb. 27. Eighth graders will come and observe their future school. Demonstrations will be given in various classes.

Cathy Wenclewicz finished first in a competitive examination sponsored by General Mills, Inc., here at FHS. Her entry is now eligible for state competition which awards of \$1500 scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to the eastern U.S. Each state winner will compete for a national grand prize of \$5,000.

Art Students Given Awards

Senior Virginia Hamilton has been given the Hallmark Award for winning a scholastic contest sponsored by the Hallmark Corporation. She won the prize for mixed media or collage.

Virginia's work was displayed at Shillito's department store in Cincinnati. She is one of only two students who were awarded the award in the Dayton area.

The Scholastic Regional contest includes southern Ohio and northern Kentucky. The judging took place in Cincinnati where the five best pieces were selected by college art instructors and professional artists. The five winning pieces will be sent to New York where they will be judged for another award.

The divisions of eligibility for the Hallmark Award are drawing, painting, and mixed media. The highest honor bestowed in the Regional Scholastic contest.

Winners of the six finalists awards are Tom Light, Dave Neller, Joanne Lumpkin, Denise Miller, and Janise Hoover. Students receiving Gold Key awards are Joanne Lumpkin, Ellen Fisher, and Susie Warren. Recipients of the Honorable Mention awards are Barbara Shroyer, Regina Schwartz, Sandy DeShayes, Dave Neller, Leonard Solkov, and Janet Ballman.

Memorial

On January 31, George Clark Jr., a junior at Fairview, lost his fight against cancer.

It is always difficult to properly express the feelings of sorrow at the death of one so young. This poem--written by a teenager--was read as a memorial to George Clark Jr. on February 1 at Fairview:

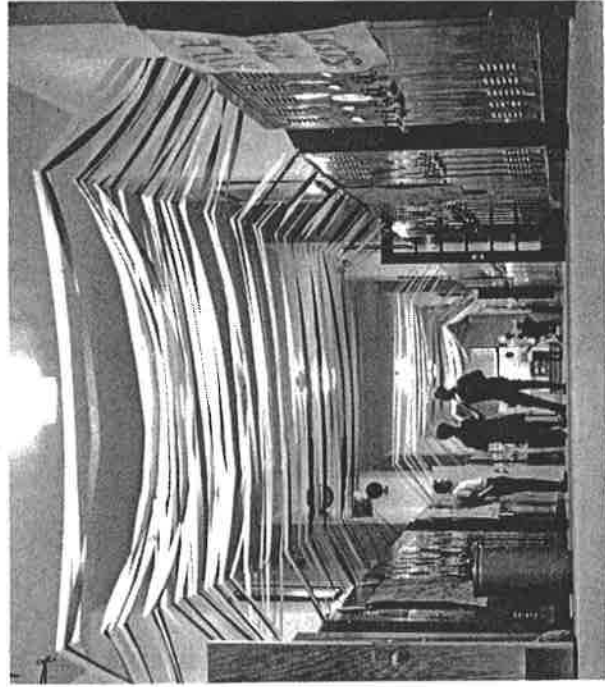
Last Flight From God

When life closes the book for a young brave heart, God seals the book with LOVE,

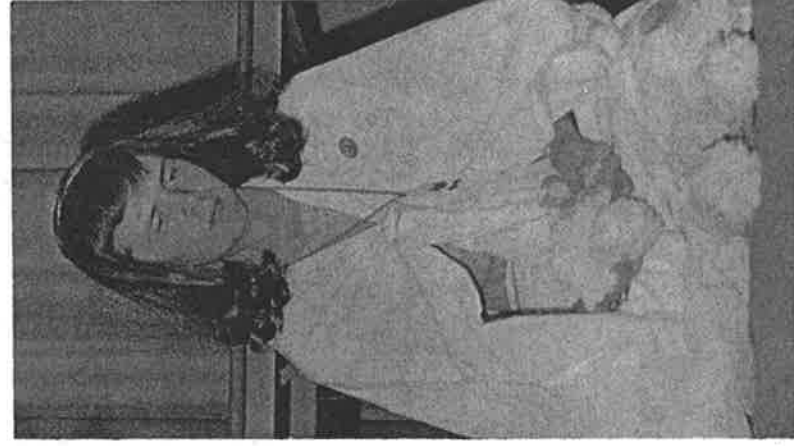
All quietly He plans His flight To brighter lands above.

He sends us comfort in strange ways, And we learn through sorrow, God means it when He promises "There will come a bright tomorrow."

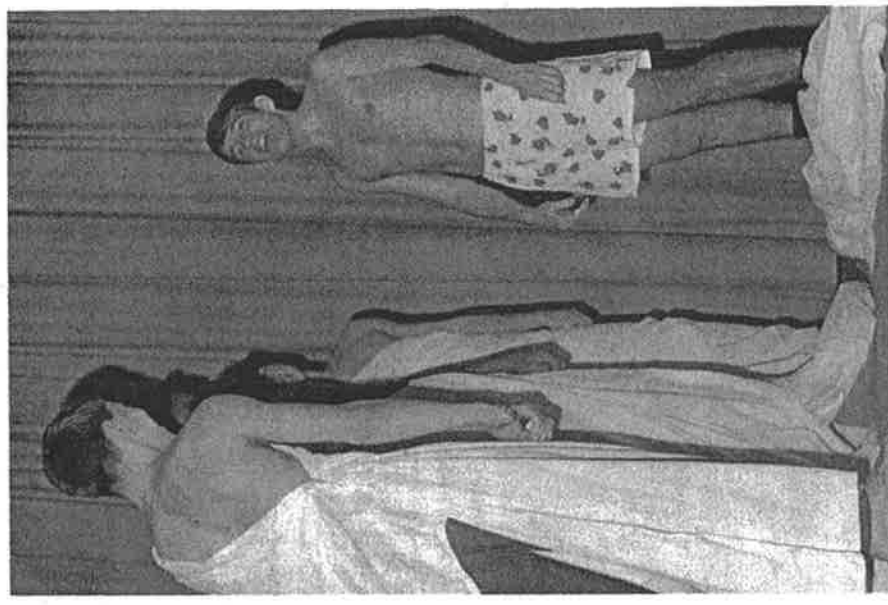
God sends the medicine of time To ease the pain of broken dreams, Until we see His plan of years, The thread of love in all His seams.



Kinda blows your mind, don't it?



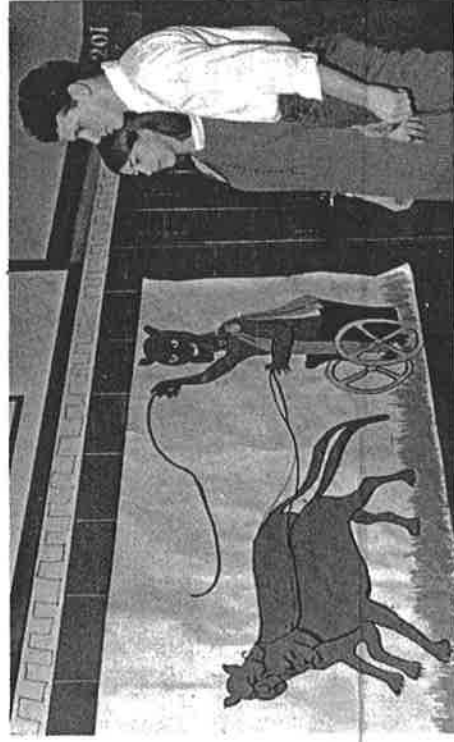
If I don't make the cheerleading squad, I'll just die.



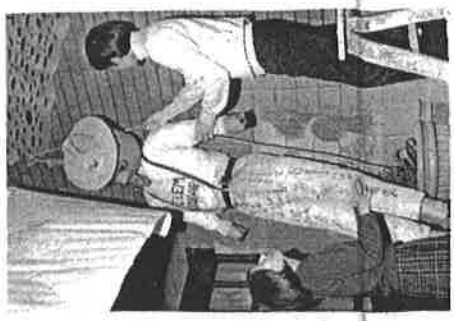
Yeah, I always wear my underwear. You guys always wear sheets?



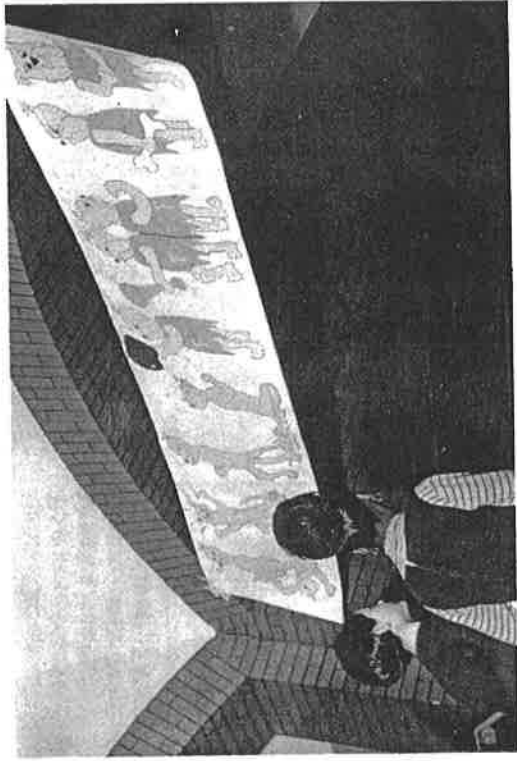
The Fred Astaire of the Sportscasters.



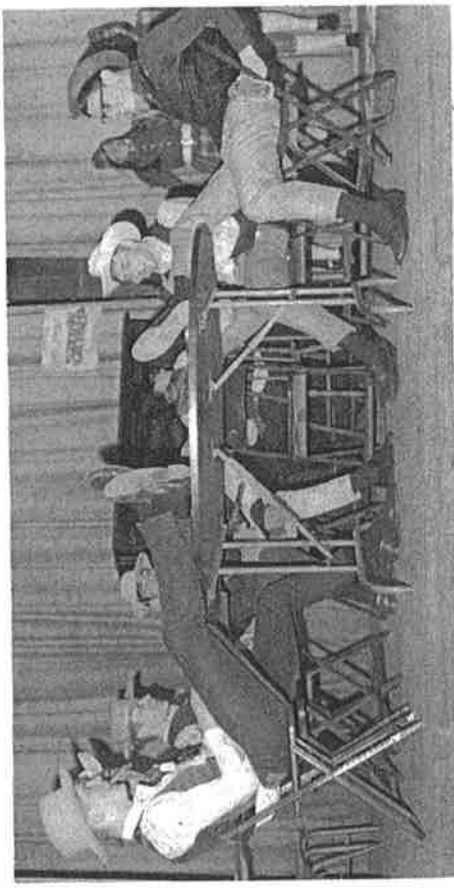
Aren't those freshman clever!



Hang it up, Juniors!



It may not be ART, but we like it.



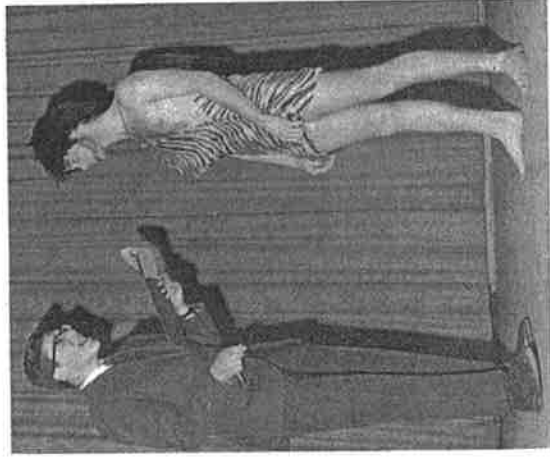
Whatever happened to John Wayne?

Tower News Staff

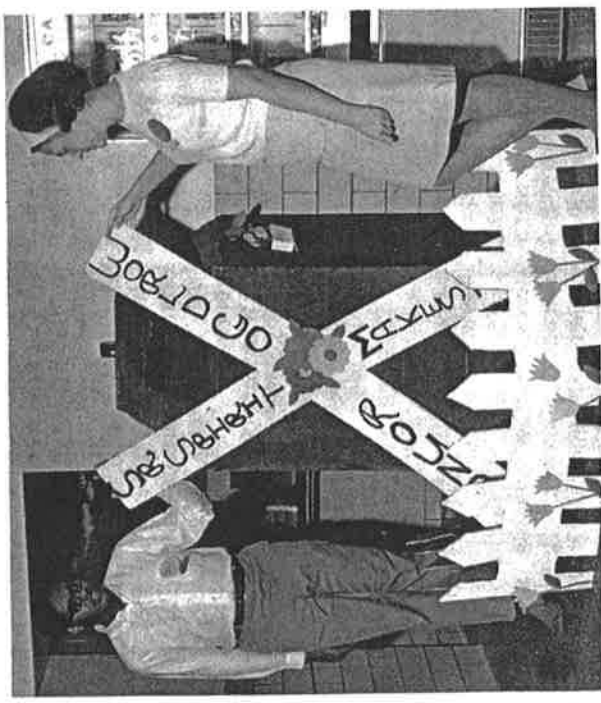
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Cool it, Tarzan, you don't even look like Jane.



Some Senior Spirit Stuff.



White Overpowers 'Dogs

by Mike Hutmier

Ghastly turnovers paired with inept outside shooting proved fatal for Fairview's Bulldogs in their battle with neighboring Colonel White last Friday nite. The final verdict was 69-57.

Fairview couldn't seem to find the bucket in the first quarter, but fortunately neither could the Cougars. Hot outside shooting by Fred Wells was a key factor in Colonel White's first quarter scoring. He scored 8 of the team's 15 points to help the Cougars gain a 15-11 first quarter advantage.

The second quarter saw White's Willie Peavy team with Wells boost the Cou-

gar's lead to 24-14 with 4 minutes left in the half. Then the Bulldogs started burning the nets with baskets. "Handy" Andy Davenport and Bob Newsock, a junior transfer from Colonel White, helped ignite the big rally. The Bulldogs outscored the Cougar 16-15 to take a 30-29 lead into the locker rooms.

After intermission White's fired up Cougars come on the floor and immediately began pecking away at the 'Dogs. Willie Peavy took over at the controls once again but this time he teamed with Jerry Parks. Peavy scored 8 big points in the third period while Parks spent his time at the foul line. The dogs

tried to stage a comeback, but entered the final quarter trailing by 7.

Employing a backcourt press for most of the game Colonel White hounded the dogs into many mental mistakes. The lid on the bucket was still intact in the fourth quarter as the 'Dogs blew many scoring opportunities to close the gap. The cold shooting was even carried to the foul line. They couldn't even connect on the all important bonus situation.

The Bulldogs closed the gap on one occasion, but the Cougars put together some fine teamwork to win going away.

Andy Davenport led all scorers with 19 points. He was joined by Mark Scott in the doubles column. Scott played a fine floor game and finished with 10. The Cougar's put together a balanced attack while placing 5 boys in double figures.

Although the officiating was rather spotty at times, Coach Barger couldn't blame the officials. "We played a terrible game, especially in the fourth quarter, so the officials didn't hurt bad," stated Coach Barger.

The Bulldogs reprieved themselves somewhat as they whipped Wapakoneta 52-43 on Saturday. Andy Davenport again led the Bulldogs with 22 points as Fairview hiked its record to 7-8.

Gas/Lines

by Harold Taubman



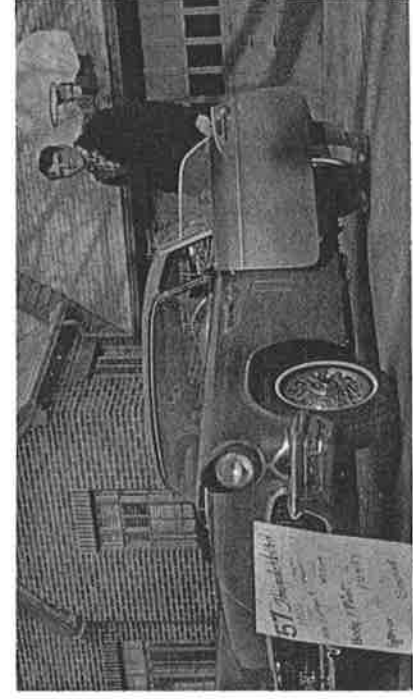
On January 6, 1968, Bill Barger won first place in a car show at Hara Sports Arena. Bill entered his 1957 Thunderbird in the Dayton Auto World Car Show. It is red and silver metalflake, trimmed with silver metalflake and had 157 coats of clear lacquer. The interior is rolled and plated in red and silver metalflake material.

The motor consists of a 312 cubic inch chrome engine and an automatic transmission. The Thunderbird has chrome wire wheels and two convertible tops, plus a hardtop. Bill has invested \$5000 in his car and is very proud

of it. The first show in which Bill entered his 1957 Thunderbird was the customs classics class. This month Bill will enter his car in a car show in Indiana.

If Bills entry wins, this will be the third consecutive car from Fairview to take a place in a local car show. Out of approximately fifty entries, Thunderbird has a good chance of final judging, for Bill's car is a classic.

All best wishes and luck are sent to Bill when he leaves for Indiana. Fairview can always stand another champ.



Bill Barger proudly steps into his prize winning T-bird.

Winters Winners

The Fairview Gymnastic Team is having one of the greatest seasons in the history of gymnastics in the city of Dayton. The won and loss record can speak for itself; with eleven city meets already past, Fairview has been victorious in all but one; losing to Fairmont East by six tenths of a point.

The success of the team lies in the good spirit and hard work of the gymnasts. Says coach Eugene Winters, "This year's gymnastics team is the best team I have ever had. A coach could never hope to have a better group of boys or girls. Their desire to win is exceptionally gratifying."

The standing record of season points was held by Scott Kelso, a graduating

senior of 1966. This year that record was broken by Bobby Miller, who, at this point of the season, already has 912 and one half points. He stands a good chance of breaking the 1000 mark with four meets and three tournaments left this season.

The girls' record for individual scoring was held by Karen Setzer with 508 points.

This year Pam Needham, another Fairview gymnast succeeded in breaking that record, topping it with 618 points.

The girls' gymnastic team won the Taft Invitational meet when Pam Needham again led the way with 19 points. Following her lead Linda Troester took first on the uneven;

The Anonymous Varsity Squad

by Tim Carroll

"What's happened to wrestling at Fairview?" was a question asked of me a few days ago. My reply is pointed at every student at Fairview; what has happened to wrestling is something that most of us should know in the first place. The fact is that our wrestling team has been highly successful.

On the nineteenth and twentieth of last month Fairview's wrestlers participated in the annual city meet, which was held here at Fairview. Out of ninety-

nine wrestlers, two of Fairview's own placed high on the list. Bill Elliott pinned three opponents on his way to a third place finish at 185. Don Dillingham also did his share, placing fourth at 165. Fairview's record is now 5-3, good enough for any coach in the rough wrestling world. Robert Galvin has developed a solid team in the short time he has been coaching the sport. Since there are only three seniors on this year's team, Bill Elliott, Jim Woessner, and Dan Schafer, next year will be an outstanding one for the grapplers.

Coach Galvin and company have four more meets left this season before the district meet. The next meets will be very important for the team concerning a successful season. It's time that we students recognize another winning sport here at Fairview. Come to the meets and support a real man's sport!

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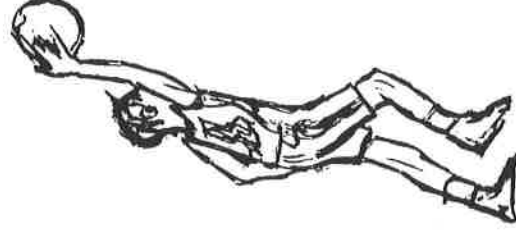
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DATE	TEAM	P.M.
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Sun. 14	Toledo	7:00
Tue. 16	Port Huron	7:30
Sun. 21	Columbus	3:00
Thurs. 25	Fort Wayne	7:30
Sun. 28	Des Moines	3:00
Wed. 31	Muskegon	7:30
Feb.		
Sun. 4	Fort Wayne	3:00
Thurs. 8	Toledo	7:30
Sun. 11	Muskegon	3:00
Wed. 14	Port Huron	7:30
Sun. 18	Fort Wayne	3:00
Sun. 25	Port Huron	3:00
Tue. 27	Toledo	7:30
March		
Sun. 3	Muskegon	3:00
Tue. 5	Des Moines	7:30
Wed. 20	Columbus	7:30
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Playing With Fire

by Sandi Goldberg

We protest! Who are "we"? Not hippies, nor civil rights workers nor even dissatisfied college students. We are commonly known as the heart and lungs, and we are filing suit against George, our owner.

First we complained, but he ignored our warnings. Now we are taking action. Perhaps we should present our case to you and you will see our point. Maybe you will even take our advice. We hope so!

Lungs: "One night when George was sixteen he went to a party. I was really enjoying it until I was suddenly shocked by this smoke filling my casing. I thought

I was on fire! I asked around and finally found that he was smoking a cigarette. Well, if that was all...but it was awful! Maybe it made George feel good, but I was coughing all night. George kept on smoking, that stubborn mule! I wasn't too happy, but since I couldn't do anything about it I decided to accept it. Then came the Black Day. I woke up and there were the terrible cancer cells! We fought a long and hard battle, but I couldn't hold out. I was also weak from the nicotine. Poor George, he will find out, too late that he has cancer."

So we are protesting. We have not been treated fairly and we are just giving up! George is only 43, and he may die young. We are not the only ones complaining; there are many others like us. Ask yourself, can this happen to you?



Rhea Collett and Linda Dowdy prepare their studies.

Courage Comes As Hope

Linda Dowdy, a junior, and Rhea Collett, a freshman, are two extraordinary girls. Each had a rather large adjustment to make when she entered Fairview high school. They are both--Linda partially and Rhea totally--blind.

They were born prematurely and placed in an atmosphere of 100% oxygen. It wasn't until later that doctors discovered that this treatment destroyed sight.

Both attended Grace A. Greene school for the first three grades. They have attended the public schools ever since.

Linda is a very pleasant and outgoing person, who has made many friends in her three years here. She reads "sight-saving" books (printed in extra-large type) and has assignments read to her.

"She hears something once, and that's it. She retains it," says Allen Hoch, her literature teacher.

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His -N- Hers

Senior

Monica Kennard is devoted to the teachings of the Bible and wishes to become a minister for Jehovah's Witnesses. She loves people with a good sense of humor and helps organize many Pep Committee skits. After playing the wife of Craig Subler in last year's follies, she was voted into the Thespians Club. Monica has an intense dislike for snobs and people with prejudices.



Junior



Jack Farley, an easy going friendly kind of boy, likes anything--especially goofing off with friends. His favorite teacher is Mr. Rosensweet, probably because Mr. R directed the Jr.-Sr. class play in which Jack played one of the "nastiest" characters. His favorite class is Drivers Education, ("Those movies are really wild.")

Sophomore



Gina Schwartz, class vice-president, is in the drama section of the Living Arts program. "Acting is exciting, an escape from reality."

Gina's hobbies are writing poetry, acting, and art projects. She went to northern Maine last summer and visited William Thorn, her favorite Living Arts performer. She likes adventure stories

Freshman



Marty Jaffee, who has studied violin for over half of his life, has been acclaimed as the most outstanding young violinist in the seventh and eighth grades.

Marty is interested in photography and owns five cameras. He enjoys reading mystery and fiction stories and he loves Wilson Pickett. Marty dislikes people who talk behind your back.

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