

TOWER NEWS



Scott Putnam and Cindy Shilt boost Birthday Calendar Sales.

Birthday Calendar Sales Begin

For the fifth successful year in a row, student council is selling Fairview Birthday Calendars which are going on sale the weeks of April 1 through April 22. The Birthday Calendar, however, is much more than its' name implies. It is a service to the entire community, as well as the school. Any club, group or organization which has a major event coming up during the year should list it on the calendar, making it easy to co-ordinate and plan events.

For one dollar you may acquire this calendar, and for 25¢ more you may list any birthday, anniversary, event, or happening you wish.

The calendar will be delivered to you in your homeroom the first day of school next year. Seniors buying the calendar this year, will have it delivered to their homes in August.

The listings on the calendar have in the past, run full spectrum from the birthdays of famous men such as: Lord Horatio Viscount Nelson, Ludwig Beethoven, and Mickey Dolenz to "dead serious" slogans such as: Auntie Flo's Funny Farm, and Be Kind to Union Men.

The student response to birthday calendars has always been popular, demonstrated by the fact that incoming Freshmen have already purchased over 50 calendars.

As Senior Charlene Coffey put it, "I bought one every year and it sure helps you to know what's coming up in the next few months. Especially when you want to know when your boyfriend's coming home."

News In Brief

The junior class will sponsor a W.C. Field's movie on April 3. The movie will be shown at 2:30. Students will be excused from sixth period by paying 25¢.

The WING High Flyers will play the FHS faculty on March 25 at 7:30 in the Fairview gym. This basketball game is being sponsored by the sophomore class. The price of admission is 25¢.

The sophomores will order class rings from the Balfour Co. on March 25. To order a ring, each sophomore must pay a \$10.00 down payment.

On April 3, AFS officials from New York will hold a meeting in the FHS gym. The public is invited to attend this meeting, which will have a social hour following the assembly. This will be an opportunity for any interested persons to learn about the activities of AFS firsthand.

The sophomore class will have a meeting on March 22. The sophomores are also planning a get-together for April 5 in the gym.

All freshmen will take a tuberculosis test on April 3.

The Honor's Assembly for freshmen and sophomores has been moved to the latter part of April, due to difficulties in recording the grade averages.

Jim Manion, our Coffee bean correspondent, will send his story on how to tell malaria mosquitoes from harmless pests (as soon as he leaves the hospital).

Fairview's winter athletes will be honored this year on Wednesday, March 27, in a Sports Award Assembly. The basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics teams will be cited in this year's assembly. Parents of the athletes attended a similar assembly and banquet on March 12.

Are You Going To The Turnabout?

Friday, March 29, Tri-Thena, Nobles, Varsity F and Fidentas will present "How the West Was Lost". The dance will be held in the cafeteria and in the halls by the middle Hillcrest door. The Majestics, a "soul" band will provide the music in the halls and The Article IV will play slow music in the cafeteria.

"How the West Was Lost" is a turn-a-bout. The time is 8:30 to 11:30 with dressy sport as the style of dress. Tickets are \$2.50.

All of the clubs will be selling tickets and helping with the decorating. The cafeteria will be decorated like a western town. There will be a jail at 3rd and Main.

Fidentas and Tri-Thena are in charge of decorations. Mary Huddleston is the head of table decorations; Marcia Pabst is in

charge of cafeteria decorations and Donna Becker will take charge of the hall decorations.

Varsity F and Nobles will help with the hall decorations. They will provide the wooden props.

Free food such as sandwiches and cookies will be provided. Drinks must be bought.

MARCH

25 - Wing High Flyers vs. FHS faculty at 7:30 p.m.

26 - John Ciardi

29 - Tri-Thena, Varsity F, Nobles, Fidentas Dance.

APRIL

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Snyder Takes First Award In Home Show Competition



Larry Snyder, Fairview senior, won first place at the Dayton Home Show for his house model. Bob Laughum, junior, won 4th place. Certificates of merit were given to Bob Bricker, Ed Hogg, juniors, and Ozzie Fishman, a sophomore.

Larry Snyder originally was designing a house for Mr. Rosensweet. The plans looked good enough so Larry built the model from the plans.

The model houses are judged for craftsmanship, neatness, and practicality, this is, whether the house is arranged for practical uses and would not be too expensive to build. Landscaping played an important part in the make-up of the model.

which was recently held at Wampler's Arena. Thirty-seven models from ten Dayton high schools were sent in and judged at Jefferson Elementary. For the past three years Fairview

has won first place in this show.

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Spring Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

- 3-28 - Stebbins
- 4-4 - Fairmont West
- 4-15 - Fairmont East
- 4-17 - Colonel White
- 4-18 - Chaminade
- 4-19 - Roth
- 4-24 - Meadowdale
- 4-26 - Belmont
- 4-29 - Wilbur Wright
- 5-1 - Stivers
- 5-3 - Roosevelt
- 5-6 - Patterson
- 5-7 - Beaver Creek
- 5-8 - Kiser
- 5-10 - Dunbar
- 5-13 - makeup games

TRACK

- 3-22 - Belmont
- 4- - Dunbar
- 4-4 - Stivers
- 4-16 - Co-Op & C.W.
- 4-19 - Oakwood Inv.

- 4-23 - Kiser & Stivers
- 4-26 - Dayton Relay
- 4-30 - Lions & Co-Op
- 5-3 - Centerville Inv.
- 5-7 - Wilbur Wright
- 5-10 - District Meet
- 5-14 - City Meet
- 5-17 - Regional
- 5-24 - State Meet

GOLF

- 4-2 - Fairmont West
- 4-4 - Fairmont East
- 4-9 - Centerville
- 4-15 - Oakwood & Miamisburg
- 4-17 - Wilbur Wright
- 4-19 - Roth
- 4-24 - Patterson
- 4-26 - Kiser
- 4-30 - Centerville
- 5-1 - Dunbar
- 5-2 - Oakwood
- 5-3 - Colonel White
- 5-8 - Roosevelt

TENNIS

- 4-1 - Centerville
- 4-3 - Fairmont East
- 4-17 - Stebbins
- 4-18 - Wilbur Wright
- 4-22 - Vandalia
- 4-23 - Roth
- 4-25 - Patterson
- 4-26 - Oakwood
- 4-30 - Belmont
- 5-1 - Wayne
- 5-2 - Chaminade
- 5-6 - Alter
- 5-7 - Colonel White
- 5-9 - Roosevelt
- 5-14 - Lions (Meadowdale)
- 5-16 - Dunbar
- 5-17 - 18 - District
- 5-24 - 25 - State

Money Changers in The Temple

by Jerry Collett

"I knew in my heart by pure logic that any man who calls himself a religious leader and owns more than one suit is a hustler as long as there is someone in the world who has no suit at all."

--Lenny Bruce

This statement is so much the sweeping generality that, would seem to merit no attention at all.

And yet the world's greatest concentration of wealth is in the riches of the Vatican, riches that stand as a glorious monument to the Papacy while people across the world starve.

And yet this nation raised millions of dollars overnight to help Israel fight

a war, but CARE goes on begging for money year after year.

I do not in any way wish to demean or belittle anyone's religious belief. I am criticizing only organized religion the "business" aspects of the divine word; the moneychangers in the temple.

While I was expounding these beliefs of mine recently, someone asked me, "Don't you have a religion?" Yes, I do. But it is within myself, as religion should be; it is not something that needs be renewed (or can it be) by a weekly pilgrimage to a church or synagogue or mosque.

I am no member of any Christian or Jewish sect, but I do know of the lives

and teachings of Christ and Moses, and I can see their creeds twisted beyond recognition by the leaders of the faiths.

Did Moses say: "Thou shalt not kill unless you do it legally with capital punishment or unless there's a war on, in which case all ten rules are temporarily suspended."

Or Christ: "Love thy neighbor as thyself as long as he is not of a different color or faith."

The true teachings of these two great men can be taught in simple word structures and in the home long after the golden alters and Frank Lloyd Wright shuls are sold to buy food for people who are hungry.

Peace Through God

by Juan Lara

In the modern world we cannot escape from the importance of the meaning and practice of peace. All kinds of solutions are given to stop the problem (really they are not solutions but just agreements in which the issues disappear from the surface but still remain latent). There is one way which I consider the easiest and the most practical, but one that everybody tries to evade.

Peace in our minds is through God. It is obvious that we cannot ask to other individuals or against, if we are not able to keep peace in ourselves. To arrive at this peace there are no soldiers to be withdrawn, there are no weapons to be thrown.

We are our own masters, like a captain is of a ship. This peace needs love and a need of maturity. We can do it.

Everybody has capacity to love and to hate, and everybody is pressured by good and evil. We are now adolescents, and we do not have to have our armies to decide for us. There must be a sense of maturity. Make peace with ourselves through God, love, and the results will be great.

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Bonnie Lieberman



Sam Longiaru

His-N-Hers

Bonnie Lieberman, whose real name is Ellen Sue, was given the nickname Bonnie, by her older sister, because there was a dog down the street named "Bonnie", of which she was quite fond!

On moving to Dayton, one of the first things Bonnie noted was that the people in the Midwest are basically friendlier than those on the east coast.

Bonnie is vice-president of her religious group. As a Senior Girl Scout, she has been involved with scouting for ten years. She is also recording secretary of Buckeye Trails Girl Scouts. Bonnie particularly enjoys the "great outdoors". She plans to attend Miami University and major both in American and English Literature. She is involved with the Independent Study Program where she is doing a depth study of poetry. Bonnie also enjoys folk singing and playing the guitar.

She also enjoys writing her own poetry and was a prolific contributor to last year's issue of CREDO. She will also have several selections in this year's edition.

Bonnie dislikes funerals, she says they are "Too fallacious!" Things she likes? The wind and smiling faces.

Sam Longiaru, a Fairview freshman, recalls one of his most amusing experiences as being when he and his family, while touring the french-speaking Canadian provinces, stopped for some drinking water. His family, not knowing French, used hand motions to try to convey their message to the people (who in turn did not speak English.) and were directed to a muddy, polluted river!

His most impressionable adventure took him to New York's East Village, where he and his brother spent a few days. Of this experience, Sam remarked, "It's like nothing I'd ever seen before. I think the hip people have a good philosophy, minus the drugs."

Playing the guitar and listening to folk music are some of the things he enjoys doing, as well as having a personal preference for warm weather, roast beef, and making things from scratch. He particularly dislikes racists, segregationists, conservatives, war-hawks, and "people who judge another by his appearance alone."

Regarding future plans, Sam would like to attend Antioch College and study psychology. He hopes to someday live in Europe or Canada.

Easter Seals Symbol of Hope

Again this year, the Easter Seal Campaign is in full swing, having started March 1 and continuing on through April 14. Since so few of us get a chance to help the Easter Seal Society, I sincerely urge every student at Fairview to help now by buying Easter Seals.

In the world that is better for most of us, there are thousands of Americans who need our help. Physical disabilities make it impossible for them to take an active part in normal activities. And so many of them are small children—the teenagers, the adults of tomorrow. As long as people cannot walk, or speak, or use their hands, a better world is not possible for them.

As part of its program to serve the physically handicapped, the Easter

Seal Society is redoubling its efforts to recruit young people into careers that offer unlimited opportunities for advancement and personal satisfaction. Yet many crippled children and adults are being denied rehabilitation treatment because of lack of trained personnel.

The Easter Seal Society points specifically to speech therapy, a basic and vital part of rehabilitation. Speech therapy, alone, is an area short of some six thousand professional workers needed desperately to help an estimated six million children and adults in this country who have speech defects.

Remember: Easter Seals are the symbol of hope for all the crippled. The teenager who stoops to help a crippled child grows just a little taller.

Girl Watching at F.H.S.

by Bev Hime

In the past three years at Fairview, I have noticed the FHS guys watch the girls who watch the guys who watch the girls. It is really an entertaining sport to watch the guys watch the girls. I have observed several techniques and will put forth a few now.

The foremost technique used in the "over-all ray glance" which goes from the toes up or the face down. This is frequently used in the cafeteria during all three lunch periods and in classrooms. The second most popular technique used is the "fast side-glance," using the eyes, getting a fast over-all view in a few seconds. This is widely used in study halls, in class rooms, and between classes. Another method is pegged "down the aisle side sweep," in which the boy pretends he

is looking at something or someone, and surveys down the aisle for any interesting prospects! It's major use is during study halls and in classrooms. Between classes is when the experts are at their best.

The three techniques I have mentioned are put into different combinations, and the facial expressions are a riot! One method which I almost forgot has been dubbed the "Equestrienne Look." This is used when the boys lean against the lockers and pretend that they are talking when they are really examining every girl that walks down the hall, as if they were judges in a horse show!

So it just proves to us girls, that guys have other things on their minds besides basketball, football, baseball, eating, drinking and sleeping---fashions!

The Sound

by Andrew Cogbill

Saturday night, March 16, was very clear. I saw Orion and what must have been Venus through the trees, but I did not notice the moon.

The Fairview auditorium was nearly filled when I arrived. The music and dramatics departments were staging The Sound of Music, which had also been presented on the previous night.

The audience was enthusiastic. Students were there, friends of Fairview, little children and parents of the performers. The applause grew after each number until by intermission the auditorium was fairly ringing. (This reviewer confesses that he was compelled to leave after the first act, and apologizes for it.)

Karen Rodberg played the leading role of Maria Rain, a nun-turned-governess. Miss Rodberg was a fine choice for the role, because she is very pretty, naturally so, and she is not afraid to sing out. She quickly commanded the approval of the audience, who were not inclined to be too demanding, anyway.

The orchestra was surprising. The Sound of Music was an ambitious score, but everything came off well. Obviously Mr. Griep had spent a lot of time preparing the group. (For the whole Tower News staff, congratulations, Mr. Griep.)

Also to be lauded is Mr. Kurtz, who directed the fine vocalizations of the evening. Congratulations also to Mr. Rosensweet, who, I was told, will collect the revenue. We hope he does not decide to retire right away.

Dogs Shoot For A First

Fairview's tennis team charges into city competition once again. Johnny Soifer, Andy Soifer, and Tom Weisman will be the three returning lettermen for the Bulldogs this season. Coach David Gates has great expectations for this year's team which includes many good prospects coming up from last year's reserve team.

Coach Gates states, "Meadowdale and Patterson are the two teams to beat and then its all the way. It has become tradition for us to win the city and we are trying to do it." Meadowdale could be tough with all seven of their players back.

The Bulldogs have a fifteen match schedule this year opening with Centerville on April 1. Alan Jacobs, Mark Dlott, and Mark Malovany are promising players from the reserve team that was undefeated in last years action.

Nugent Took

State Title

Saturday, March 9, is a date that Ron Nugent will remember for some time. Not only because of the excitement known before a state meet, but because he left that meet with the state title for tumbling.

Those who have seen Nugent in action know why he took first in the state. All year, Ron has been practicing a routine that was difficult enough to contend in any meet across the state. Not only did he develop an unique routine, but also made that routine suit his individual talent. The greatest asset in such a routine is speed, and there was no one faster in the state.

For those that have not seen a gymnastic meet, then let me illustrate. In tumbling, the gymnast must make a running start toward the meet, then proceed to execute several stunts which combine to form a routine. Usually, the routine consists of several forward and backward hand-springs before coming to the climax of the run, a lay-out. This stunt must be executed just at the right point of momentum; for the specific speed and height of the gymnasts must be in perfect timing for the lay-out. The gymnast leaves the mat, does a full turn and forward flip, then dismounts and returns to the rest of the team.

Only the practice, and daily ritual of working with Coach Gene Winters enabled Ron Nugent to use his talent to win the state title. Not only does Ron deserve congratulations for his talent, but also for his

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The Tournament Trail

By Jerry Collett

Roth and Dixie earned the right to represent the Dayton district, but neither advanced beyond the regionals as Roth dropped the first game Friday and the Greyhounds faltered in the championship tilt Saturday.

Paul Palumbo's Falcons copped the Dayton AA crown with a resounding 77-66 victory over Chaminate last weekend. Sophomores Donald Smith and Larry Hamrick scored 17 apiece for the Falcons, seniors Mike McGuire and Robert Wilson put in-13 each and junior Malcom Stavis's 10 put all five Roth starters in double figures.

The Eagles were badly hurt by the Roth press. "I didn't think a press could hurt us so bad," opined mentor Jim Turvene after a previous Falcon-Eagle tilt.

George Brun led Eagle scoring with 21, Dan Gerhard had 11 and Paul Kurpiel 10. Superstar Al Bertke was held to six.

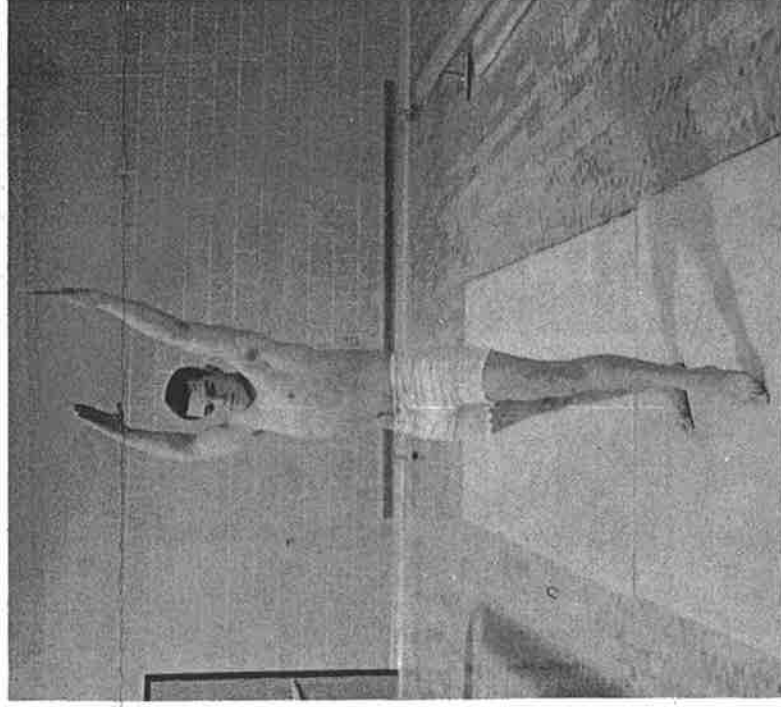
Ted Sizemore scored a basket and two free throws in the last minutes of play to lead Columbus Hines' Greyhounds to their second straight class A district

title that afternoon. Dixie edged Twin Valley North 67-64.

The Greyhounds advanced to the first round of the A regionals at Troy and took command in the fourth period to defeat Northridge of Licking county 59-50. Marc Smith scored 20 points in each of the 'Hounds two tournament victories. Roth met Cincinnati Elder Friday night and appeared to be in command of the situation; they led 59-52 after three periods. But the Falcons, loosening their press in deference to hostile referees, fell behind in the final period and lost, 68-63.

Malcom Stavis hit 21 points for the Falcons, Hamrick had 18 and Smith 13. Seniors Wilson and McGuire ended their careers with 4 and 5, respectively.

Dixie also appeared to be in charge Saturday night when they took on Lincoln Heights in the finals of the class A regional. The Greyhounds held four point leads after each of the first two quarters, but trailed by one after the third period and finally lost the contest 52-50. Marc Smith again hit 20 for the 'Hounds.



Ron stands poised to execute his tumbling routine. perseverance.

One more thing; Ron Nugent is only a Junior, he will be competing again next year.

The only tough break this year for Bob Miller preceded Nugent's success. Leading scorer for Fairview, Miller came within .500 of a point of tying Nu-

gent for the state title; disappointing, yet second place is an honorable finish for Bob Miller's record.

With both gymnasts' efforts in the state, Fairview left Columbus with both leading places in tumbling; a tribute to both the boys and especially Coach Winters.

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Returning Lettermen Slitor, Neff, Lewellen and Malovany display trophy. (not shown - Scott)

Team Awaits Season

With the closing of basketball season, sports fans at Fairview turn their minds to the spring sports.

Weather permitting, Fairview's baseball season will begin on March 28 with a non-league game against Stebbins. This year's baseball season is expected to be one of the best in FHS history.

Mr. Robert Galvin, who begins his second year as coach, is expecting the return of five lettermen. These include senior pitcher Bob Slitor, senior third baseman Mark Scott, Senior outfielder Howard Malovany, junior first baseman Rick Lewellen, and senior second baseman Don Neff who was first team All-City last year.

This year's team will be refilling many of its positions because the team lost

five seniors through graduation last year.

Some of these positions are expected to be filled by baseball hopefuls Dan Burdick, Tim Hale, Rick Hartley, Bob Newsock and John Specker.

The baseball team practices at Princeton Park every afternoon if weather permits. They have been practicing all of this month to get ready for their first game against Stebbins and their first league game against Colonel White.

The Bulldogs are out to hold the City League crown which they won last year with a 7-2 record. City League competition is expected to be rough this year with Belmont, who lost no first team players from last year's squad.

This year's team will also be out to recapture the District Crown which they won in 1966.

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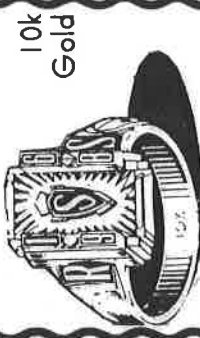
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John Ciardi To Speak

John Ciardi, prize-winning poet, essayist, critic, translator and educator, will speak to Fairview humanities classes on March 26. Mr. Ciardi will be in Dayton in connection with the living arts program.

Mr. Ciardi has published twelve volumes of poetry and is the poetry editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. He is well-known for his translation of Dante--which Archibald MacLeish called "A spectacular achievement"--and his criticism of Robert Frost.

He received his bachelor's degree from Tufts and his master's from the University of Michigan and taught at Kansas City University, Harvard and Rutgers. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and has received honorary degrees from Tufts and Wayne State university.

He is the recipient of the Oscar Blumenthal prize, the Eunice Tietjen prize, the Levinson award, the Harriet Monroe memorial award and the Prix de Rome.

A Telegram

by Sir James

On a dark and misty morning, as I awoke to the ringing of my doorbell, I knew that doom was in the air.

As I opened the door there stood in front of me a Western Union messenger; the telegram read: "You are hereby ordered . . ." My heart stopped beating for an instant, and the morning cold of the room floated down around me like the lid of a coffin.

All my life floated by me, and newspaper headlines suddenly came driving in all around me. The once bright world now became ugly and dark. Outside it began to rain. With the thunder sounding like cannon and the lightning looking like napalm, the hills around my home began to take on the effect of a battlefield with every blade of grass dying from the murderous rain. Hail began its deadly journey from heaven to earth and resounded against my roof like machine gun bullets bouncing off a tin plate. A bolt of lightning struck the tree in front of me.

The huge oak toppled, falling straight towards my window. It came crashing through the window with the sound of an anti-tank gun claiming its latest victim. The jungle oak fell all about me. Its branches were cutting like punji stakes. No longer was I a bystander in this jungle war. And there, beside me, lay the everfaithful telegram.

They say, when coming down from a trip, that everything returns to reality. Strange--the little yellow telegram is still in my hand, and it still is raining outside.

Queen Of The Fairies

by Tym

There is this friend of mine who claims to be Miranda, Queen of all Fairies. Well, I really can't say if it is true or not, and, it may well be; after all, who am I to question her claim. It doesn't really matter to me anyway. But if it isn't true. . . .

It all started at a party one night. We were sitting there with our tea and cookies discussing things of importance, listening to music from the record player, and watching the other people at the party. I was feeling rather removed from the situation and after a while my mind was wandering way off the

beaten path of party talk.

I started to expound on this theory I have that chocolate bars should be outlawed. It can be proven, you know, that they lead to stronger things. Things like say, fudge, marshmallows, and/or ice cream sodas in the Maud Muller Tea Room. I was quite serious but I'm afraid everyone in the room was eyeing me rather incredulously.

This fellow arrived, he was rather different from myself, and I stood to give a civil greeting and shake his hand. I did so and he laughed at me, so I returned to my seat by the wall with all the mirrors.

My friend came and sat beside me and started telling me how she is Miranda, Queen of all Fairies. But I was still sulking. Besides I was once an elven prince.

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JoAnne Lumpkin demonstrated her ability in Art.



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Mary Huddleston creates a masterpiece.

Is God Dead

by Lawrence

Hardly anybody believes in God anymore. This is an alarming situation, and not just to those who still do believe. As a matter of fact, the most seriously concerned appear to be the militant atheists along with some of their milder agnostic brethren. The other day I talked to one anti-godder, a nervous man who kept ringing his hands as he spoke.

"Do you realize what this means? Those . . . those heretics! What will we do when the whole bunch has given up on the God idea? Who will be left to blast his stupid reactionary ideas? Imagine it: a world completely empty of the old-time faith. Oh, it's not that I get pleasure out of being a non-conformist in the anti-God movement. That is hardly possible since all the intelligent people have come over here

in, do they?"

"It's all very disquieting. I just have a feeling . . . here he glanced around. "The more of them that see the light, the more disturbing it gets. I mean, there really isn't a God, we know that, but still, well . . ." his voice was edged with desperation, "they don't have to rub it in, do they?"

Fairview's Art Department was represented by six students at the Art-In which was held at the Salem Mall. The students were Allen Hess, Tom Light, Mary Huddleston, JoAnne Lumpkin, Dave Neller, and Karen McGuire. Karen posed as a model while the other five students used her as inspiration. The students were located in the center of the mall around the palm trees. Dave Neller drew a picture of Karen using magic marker. He did his entire picture at the Art-In as most of the other students. JoAnne made a sketch of Karen while Mary represented Karen in a stylized way using different materials. Tom made a three-dimensional sculpture out of wood and metal. The head was made of wood while the metal was used for the eyes and hair. Allen made a charcoal collage using torn paper. Certain area high and elementary schools were represented. Fairview also entered other work which was displayed at the Art-In.

On the second side Leonard Nimoy sings modern folk songs as "Gentle On My Mind," and "Love of the Common People," which reflects his own philosophy. He also sings of the adventures of the Hobbits in "The Ballad of Bilbo Baggins." This album truly reflects the two sides of Leonard Nimoy as two completely different personalities in the same man.

The Two Sides Of Leonard Nimoy

Myself."

On the first side, Mr. Spock gives his reactions to some earth-behavior in "Highly Illogical." Most of the songs relate to the emotional barriers between humans and Vulcans as in "The Difference Between Us." He tells of his alien loneliness on earth in "By



AUTO CLUB EVER AT WORK

Recently the never-resting Auto Club, once again, proved its devotion to duty by ticketing a car parked, without a permit, on the terrace. As shown by the above picture, the car belongs to the State Highway Patrol. The police officer was heard to say that he wouldn't return to Fairview for a long time. Tuff Luck Auto Club.

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