

The 1967 Homecoming king, queen, and court are shown above: center, Bill Elliott, king, and Melody Nugent, queen; upper left, Pam Needham; upper right, Karen Engle; lower left, Linda Elswick; lower right, Sandy DeShayes.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

A trampoline exhibition by the men who helped train the mercury astronauts for their space flights will be presented on Monday, October 23, during activity period.

This assembly is being sponsored by Campus Club. Anyone who belongs to Campus Club or who pays 25¢, may be excused from homeroom to attend the assembly.

Jon Garber, Paula Smiley, Craig Lloyd, and Valerie Wadell are seniors

who will be spotlighted in future issues of the Tower News.

Len Golde received a free year's subscription to Tower News for correctly guessing the author of "Put 'em in Their Place", which was written by Jerry Collett.

The United Fund drive at Fairview began October 18. Tim Hale, and Kathy Remick are the Representatives.



Left to right: Marla Tabachman, Ellen Klein, Debbie Gershow, Elaine Moscovitz, Cathy Kobernuss. Absent, Lee Abbott.

Fairview Freshman Cheerleaders Selected

This year's freshmen cheerleading squad was chosen on October 6. Elaine Moscovitz, Debbie Gershow, Marla Tabachman, Lee Abbott, Cathy Kobernuss, and Ellen Klein were named as the six cheerleaders. Approximately twenty-six freshmen girls who had been instructed by our varsity cheerleaders, tried out.

This year's squad comes from a variety of elemen-

tary schools. Debbie and Marla are from Fairview Elementary, and Elaine is from Cornell Heights. Lee attended Fairport; Cathy is from Shiloh Springs Elementary, and Ellen is from Loos Elementary.

Miss Cole, Miss Mitton, Mr. Barger, and Mr. Cox were the judges.

The first freshman basketball game is the Pre-miere against Chamainade on November 22.

Melody Nugent, Bill Elliott

Reign Over Homecoming

Seniors Melody Nugent and Bill Elliott will reign as queen and king over the 19th annual homecoming celebration this weekend.

Melody is Drill Sergeant of the Scotchettes and Sgt.-at-Arms of Adelphi. She has been named captain of the gymnastics team and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Bill, a senior halfback on the varsity football team who has lettered five times, is an active member of Nobles and Sgt.-at-Arms of Varsity F.

The royal couples court consists of Pam Needham, senior attendant; Karen Engle, junior attendant; Sandy DeShayes, sophomore attendant; and Linda Elswick, freshman attendant.

"On a Flying Carpet" is the theme of the dance sponsored by Al-Sora and Key Club. The dance will

be held in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30. The music will be supplied by the "Dave Scott and the Journeyman" from Wright State University. The attire for the dance will be dressy sport. Tickets will be sold for \$2.50 at the door.

Al-Sora, headed by Susie Walters, is in charge of decorations. Key Club, under the direction of Ken Charles, is in charge of making the throne for the royal couple.

Jeanie Ramsey, last year's queen, will crown Miss Melody Nugent and her court, the half-time show at the game, and also at the dance. Last year's king Dan Nugent, will be unable to attend due to school responsibilities.

Fairview opposes Dunbar for the Homecoming game tonight at 6 p.m. at Welcome Stadium. The Homecoming Court will be presented at the game.

Last year's homecoming game had to be cancelled twice because of bad weather. When the game against Meadowdale was finally played, Fairview suffered a stunning 28-14 defeat.

FHS HOSTS ANNUAL

CAREER CONFERENCE

Mr. Edwin Smith, Vice-President of Dayton Power and Light's Public Relations Department is the featured speaker for this year's annual career conference. The conference is scheduled for Tuesday, October 24 at 7:30.

Thirty-nine different fields will be represented at this year's conference. Students may receive information concerning these professions by first attending a general meeting in the auditorium and then attending any two forty minute sessions with the representatives of the professions in which they are interested.

The list of speakers include Mr. Edward Zale, who is employed by Pan American World Airways, and Mr. Philip L. Stanley, of the University of Dayton, who will speak on athletics.

Mrs. Robert Kinkead of the Metropolitan will talk on Fashion Careers; Mr. George P. Ulrich will talk on the F.B.I. AND Mr. Joseph Accrocco will speak on Physical Therapy.

Speaking for careers in Radio and T.V. is Mr. Omar Williams from WLW-D. Mr. Robert K. Schmidt from the Dayton and Montgomery County Speech and Hearing Center, will speak about the occupation of speech and hearing therapy.



"Who are those two harpies standing over there?"

Juniors And Seniors Present School Play

Ohio is literally shattered upon the arrival of the arrival of the world renowned Mr. Sheridan Whiteside (Jerry Collett) who is forced to spend two weeks with the Stanleys as a result of a fall on their icy doorstep. Whiteside's secretary, Maggie Cutler (Margie Sinder) and actress Loraine Sheldon (Shelley Kuhr) add intrigue to the plot.

When asked about the play, Mr. Rosensweet remarked, "From the standpoint of the cast alone, I feel we have a highly professional attitude, and we hope to give the audience more than their dollar's worth of good entertainment."

Busy Bulldog

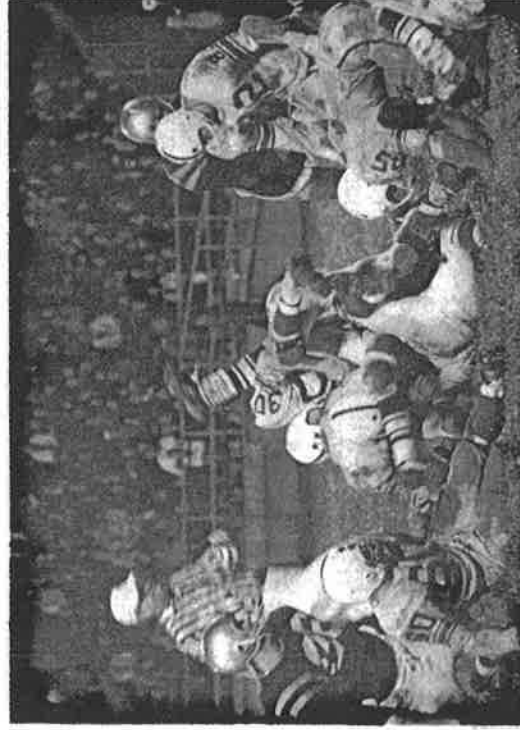
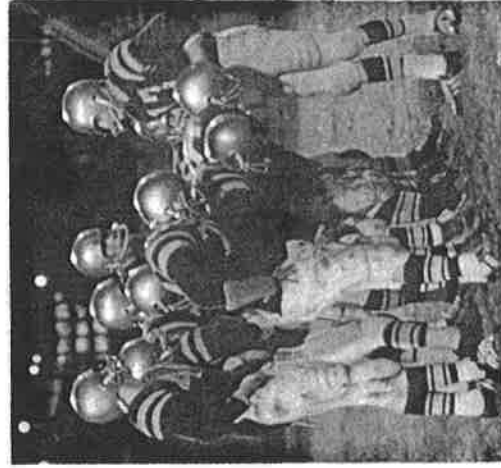
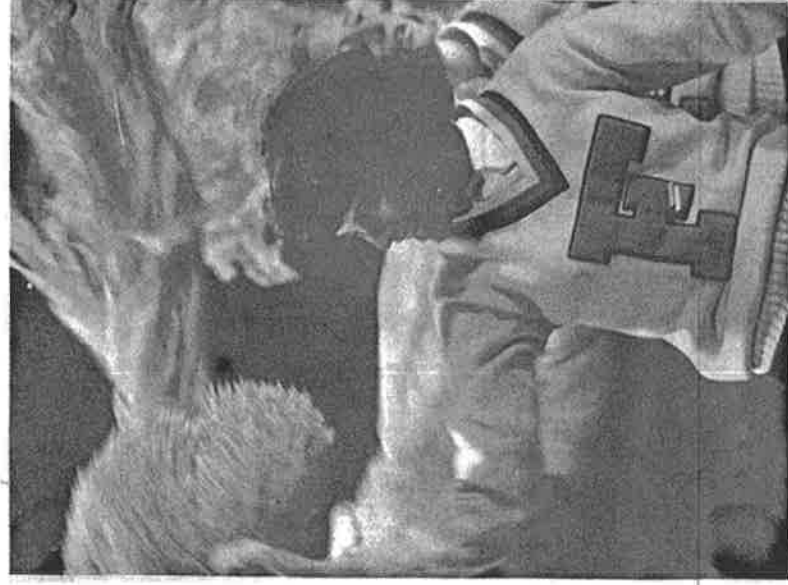
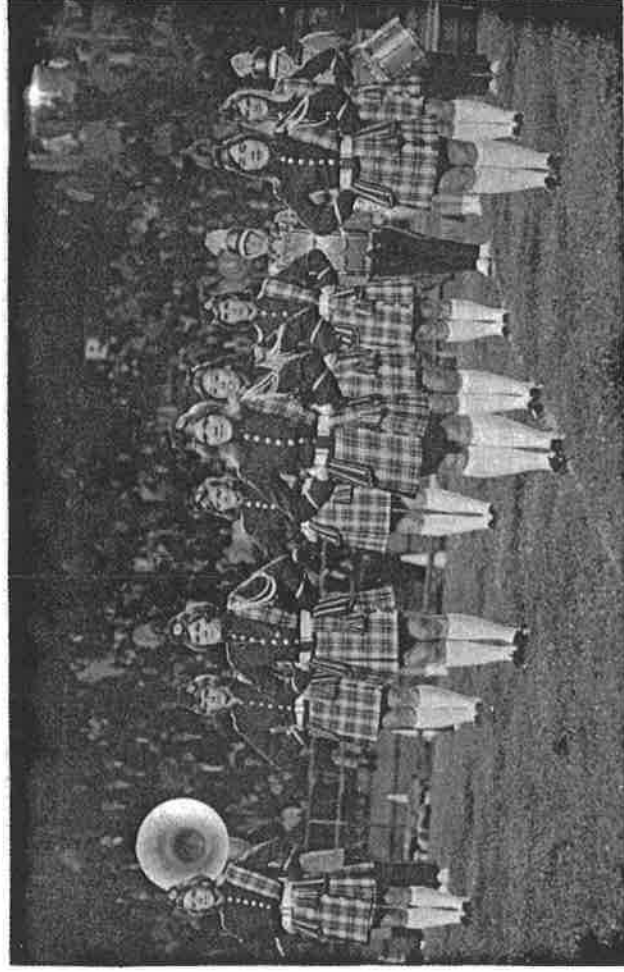
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Mr. George Catterlin, one of Fairview's world history teachers, left for a months vacation from his teaching duties on Wednesday. Mr. Catterlin received a grant from American Field Service to study the structure of the German school system. He will return to FHS on November 17.

For an account of Mr. Catterlin's experiences in Germany, watch future editions of the Tower News.

Mr. Catterlin Leaves On Trip To Europe



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Bill Hall

Joyce Weinstein

His -N- Hers

By Sandie Goldberg

Bill Hall has never had an embarrassing moment in his life! At least that's what he told our roving reporter. If you don't believe it, ask him!

As for leaving high school, Bill has this to say, "I'd like to come back once in a while. I wish I had a few more years to go here."

Do you like to collect coins and stamps? Do you spend a lot of your time gliding and falling all over a roller or skating rink? Are your favorite sports track, tennis and swimming? If your answer to all these questions is "yes" then you have a lot in common with Bill.

"There was no running water and no bathtub. I went to the spring every morning to get my water bucket, so I could wash myself. I didn't have a real bath for a whole month! There was also no furniture in the house where I stayed," says Joyce Weinstein about her trip to France last summer.

Joyce, who has been nominated and chosen attendant in the past years and was elected in the Christmas Court her Junior year. Her "pet peeves" are sarcasm and insincerity. "I like people who I can be natural around," said Joyce.

Singing at the Lemon Tree is one of her favorite pastimes. "I used to be in a folk singing group that played at coffeehouses", she stated.

"Murk" is her most cherished possession. Who is Murk? Why a three-foot blue shaggy dog.

Since You Asked Me

By Jerry Collett

In a recent Fairview outing, I saw our team play one of the raunchiest football teams of all time. I can name no names, as ethics and Mr. Hoch insist that I afford this team the anonymity it deserves, but it was strictly the dirty dozen minus one.

The quarterback was a real winner; I wouldn't bet the guy to live the season; he ran like he just came from an Adelphi bake sale. The last time he made a complete pass, he was on a date with a cheerleader. (And then he went out of bounds.)

The fullback looked like Gentle Ben. I found out how they feed a moose like that: they take him out to the barn and pour a little booze on some hay.

Their rushers looked like the Egyptian infantry. If one of those clowns got past the line of scrimmage, they called it a blitz. They couldn't stop a ball carrier with a Gatling gun.

And their speed was really astonishing. If you took the two best legs on the team and put them on one man, he'd still limp.

The coach was a star too. He also coaches basketball, which could explain a lot. He spent the entire game calling for a full-court press.

The one thought that stayed with me after the game was this: the last time I saw an outfit as scrubby as this, they were having a love-in on the courthouse steps.

Gymnasts Await Swingin' Season

Again this fall, Fairview's fabulous gymnastic team prepares for another swingin' season starting November 1. That date marks the first official practice of Coach Winters' talented gymnasts. They will be competing with Fairmont East on Dec. 7, in the first scheduled meet of the season.

To learn something more about the boy members of the team, Tower News arranged an interview with Coach Eugene Winters, and we found that:

Larry Sheeter, last year's no. 1 man on steelrings and parallel bars, will possibly be participating in six events this season. Along with his previous specialties, Larry, the captain of the boy's squad may be participating in free exercise, side horse, and possibly all around. This is Larry's last year, and he is expected to be one of the best in the area.

Bob Miller may be another all around man. He is one of the outstanding members of Fairview's gymnastics team. This is going to be an important year for Bobby, for he is only ninety-six points away from Scott Kelso's 1965-66 scoring record.

Ron Nugent (free exercise, vaulting, trampoline, and tumbling) will again this year carry on the Nugent tradition of fine gymnasts.

Two more outstanding members of the boy's team are Doug Mason and Randy Tribe — both, fine examples of trained athletes. With Doug's ability at side horses, steel rings, parallel, and horizontal bars, he is expected to be one of the top contenders in the city this year.

Randy Tribe holds down the job of side horse, and last year took a fourth in the state. Side horse is one of the most difficult of gymnastic feats, so his accomplishments of last year is nothing to take Last, but not least, is Jerry Murphy, a specialist in free exercise and especially on the trampoline. Small, but versatile, Jerry should be a top contender again this season.

So, all in all, Fairview should count on another good gymnastic team this year. But, in the words of Coach Winters, "People expect us to be good merely because we have in the past. However, I feel that if we are to be good, the students should realize that our success is on the hard work and drive of the gymnasts."

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Maxwell's Marauders!

Fairview started this year slowly with three straight losses, but came back with six consecutive wins. Coach John Maxwell was quite pleased with a 6-3 record for this season — finishing as the beaters of the title: Dayton View Champions.

Looking ahead to October 21 Coach Maxwell hopes to use either Dave Sasseger or John Keeny as competitors in the district meet held on that date.

Both runners have shown exceptional speed and stamina since the start of the cross-country season. At the district finals each of these boys will have a chance at the 1st place trophy.

Chaminade, Stebbins, and Belmont headed a classy list of seventeen schools entered in the annual Fairview Invitational Cross Country meet. The meet was held at Triangle Park on Wednesday, October 18, at 4:30 p.m.

Fairview, Roth, and Wilbur Wright were also seen as possible contenders for the championship. Other schools participating were Alter, Oakwood, Stivers, Patterson, Centerville, Dunbar, West Carrollton, Fairmont West, Trotwood-Madison, Meadowdale and Northmont.

However, since the meet was held on Wednesday, the results were not available at press time.

Dogs Tie 6-6

This week the Fairview Bulldogs plunge into a rough city league football battle with the Dunbar Wolverines. Miamisburg's Vikings **Fencers-Touché!** Coach Mary Jo Cole and her fencers are looking forward to the City Meet November 4 with great hopes. Last year the Fairview fencers, most of whom are back this year, came in third in the city.

Robert Miller, a third year letterman, will co-captain this year's squad with sophomore Jeri Rafael. This year's turnout, for-fident, realized too late that they had a ball game and could pull out no more than a 6-6 tie. The Bulldogs' only touchdown was scored by Mark Scott making his fifth in the last three games.

The Kiser Panthers, losers of their last 24 ball games, went into the game very high for the 'Dogs. Fairview, a little too confident, realized too late that they had a ball game and could pull out no more than a 6-6 tie. The Bulldogs' only touchdown was scored by Mark Scott making his fifth in the last three games.

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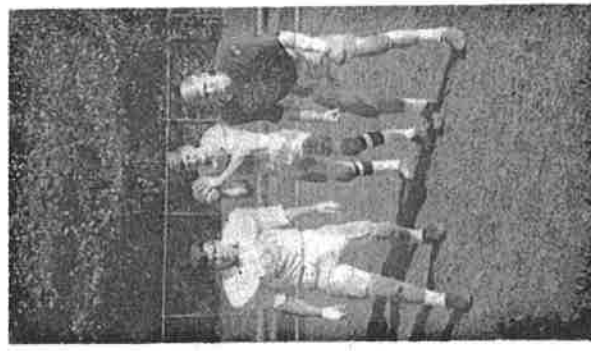
Wolves And Dogs Tangle At Welcome

The Fairview Bulldogs will tackle the Dunbar Wolverines tonight at Welcome Stadium. This is Fairview's annual homecoming game and the kickoff is at 6:00. The Wolves have a record of 4 and 2. They played like champs against Belmont but lost out in the fourth quarter 32-30. The Bulldogs on the other hand are 2 and 4.

The 'Dogs, after being fed a victory in their contest with Miamisburg are hungry for another one. Avictory over the Wolves would be especially sweet since the "dogs" have won but once in the last ten meetings, between the two clubs.

Under the direction of first year coach Dave Palsgrove, the bulldogs have finally jelled into a fighting unit and are looking forward to the game tonight.

The "Dogs" are led by senior quarterback Mark Scott who has done a brilliant job in the last three games. Also helping out "Scottie" on offense are halfback John Specker, lineman Bill Elliott, and



"Let's get 'em!"

center Jim Woessner. These are only a few of the standouts. Everyone has had a big hand in the Bulldog's recent success.

Fairview will match it's spirited ball club against a Dunbar team capable of running any team into the ground. Give the Bulldogs your support and be at the game tonight. **BEAT DUNBAR!**

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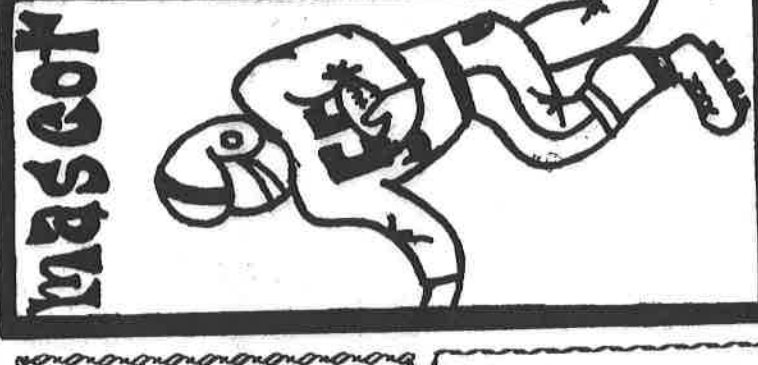
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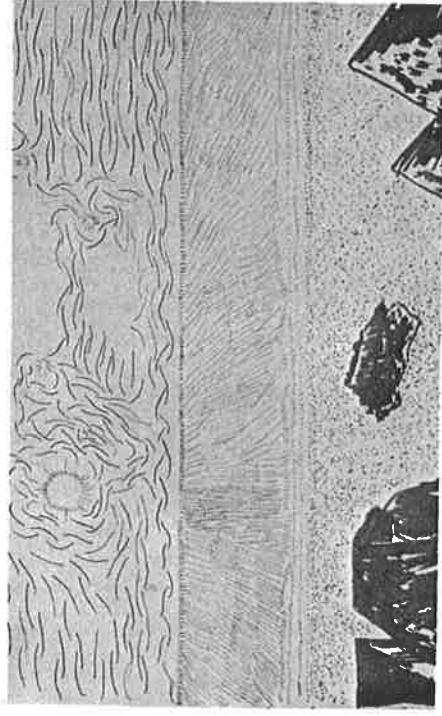
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Sun. 12	Pt. Huron	7:00
Sun. 19	Muskegon	7:00
Wed. 22	Pt. Huron	7:00
Sun. 26	Des Moines	7:30
Dec		
Sun. 3	Ft. Wayne	7:00
Thurs. 7	Columbus	7:00
Sun. 10	Des Moines	7:30
Sun. 17	Ft. Wayne	7:00
Tue. 19	Columbus	7:00
Sun. 24	Columbus	7:30
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The Raft

by Lawrence

Have you ever noticed: newspaper in the bright sun is pure white and spotless. Newspaper I gathered, blowing along the beach, beer cans glittering by rotten apples and soft, wet bikini tops, lying in the gritty salt-tasting sand amid twisted driftwood. With the driftwood I was building a raft; I planned to sail to Borneo, where green trees line the beach.

At night I sat alone in a cave, where the fine wind lapped like the surf. From my cave I watched the waxing moon write wordless poems across the sky. The beach held many caves among the broken shapes of rocks. Sailboats drifted the secret coves, and couples crept into the hidden crevices to lie around at night on old orange peels.

After three weeks the moon withered. Poisoned fish lay gasping by the tidewood. The wind turned cold and the rain fell every night in an endless drizzle, trickling icily down to where I shivered in the darkness. I began to cough. At night I coughed, and felt first hot, then terribly cold.

When I became too weak to work, I turned away from the beach and plodded toward the highway. I remember the dingy truck stop and the concern, the pity in the voice of the sweating trucker who drove me to the clinic.

In the clinic, I was given a bed in the ward of a maternally nurse. She stood over my bed that night, looking at my face. She kept looking at me just before I died.

Focus '67

by Laurel

The Medium Is The Message

The other day while having lunch with a friend of mine, the topic of conversation switched suddenly from the lousy food to the spirit world.

"I," I said, "am a firm believer."

To which he replied, among other things, "BUNK!"

"The second plain? Mediums? Spirit guides? HA!"

"Don't you have a guardian angel?"

"Of course not. I suppose you do, though. Who is it? Your great aunt?"

"No. Jeanne Dixon." He fooled around with his milk carton, and deftly (or what he thought was deftly) changed the subject.

"Who do you think will carry the 1968 election year?"

"The Republicans, of course. It will be their strongest year since 1952."

"O.K. Who's your information source? Buckley?"

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While most of us were either basking in the sun or relaxing in front of the TV set this summer, Miss Dorothy Herbst, Humanities and Modern Literature teacher, began her long-awaited adventure within the iron curtain countries of western Europe. Her main purpose in taking this trip was to see for herself the essence of Communism, from the humanities approach, as a way of life.

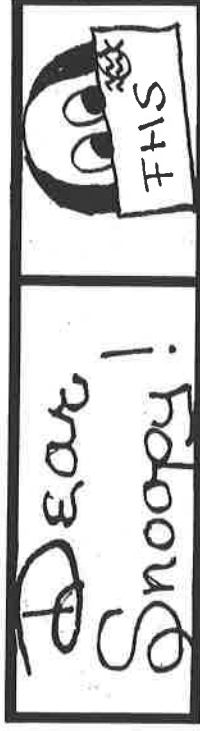
"Many concepts which I took with me to Russia," remarked Miss Herbst, "were actually prejudices that I had acquired from reading American journalism, which was not necessarily untrue, but restricted. Their democracy is not nearly as tragic and undesirable as we are led to imagine."

Miss Herbst's tour was guided by young people em-

played by INTOURIST INC., which is a government controlled travel bureau operating throughout Russia. Miss Herbst said she was tremendously impressed with their mental facility, and compacity, to converse on such a variety of subjects, including American history and literature.

"Their standard of education is very high, and it (education) is possible, for all people who want to be educated, provided they can qualify on basis of merit."

"Employment is provided for everyone, so the people do have some purpose in living, and as a result, crime is reduced. They have a considerable amount of leisure time, and they seem to have a greater appreciation for little things." Miss Herbst cited an excellent example of this when she remarked that; "the Russian subways



Dear Snoopy,

What do you do with insane neighbors? She washes at 10:00 p.m., does ironing outside, drapes the wet clothes on the fence and does her carpet with a broom! (you-know, whisk, whisk!) But that's not all! She and her husband go to church in the buggy. That's not a name for a new car, baby cart etc. I mean a real live buggy with a real live horse (you know, clop clop). They eat the weirdest things. They cook over the fireplace all year long. They have the hanging kettle, and a real live fire (you know crackle, crackle?) At night when she's not washing, they sit in those two rocking chairs on the porch. He plays his harmonica and she knits. Don't say I'm nosy, because she insists I come over everyday and sample her cookies (you know sniff, sniff!). But before you answer consider this! Do you think it's cause they've

lived in Alaska (you know Brrrr-Brrrr!) for the past 25 years and its the first time they've seen real live Americans (you know, riot riot!?)

Dear Soupy:

If things don't improve soon, perhaps some qualified help might be available. (You know, Wayne, Wayne?) Try to ignore them and above all don't eat their cookies or you'll get chubby. (you know, fat, fat?)

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Dearest Darling Snoopy: Hi! I have a problem. This friend of mine, Leslie, has bad breath, bad breath. Help! I'm slowly melting.

Lambchops

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A Trip Behind The Iron Curtain

are actually art galleries where famous works of art are on display for all people from all walks of life to enjoy. The people have a tremendous love for this, and therefore, respect it." Another interesting aspect of her trip was that city people live in apartments; the size determined by the number in the family and their salary, which is determined by the service performed for the government.

In regard to entertainment, Miss Herbst attended an opera at the Bolshoi Theatre in Russia which has been preserved since Imperialistic Russia. "The orchestra, music, ballet, and sets were of ultimate perfection, and all quite breathtaking!"

And breathtaking, it seems, adequately sums up this extraordinary trip!

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