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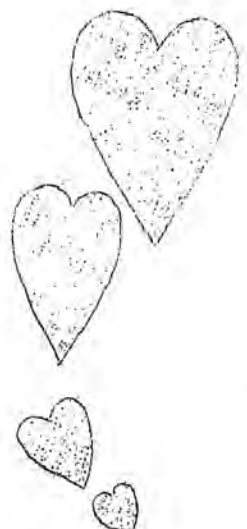
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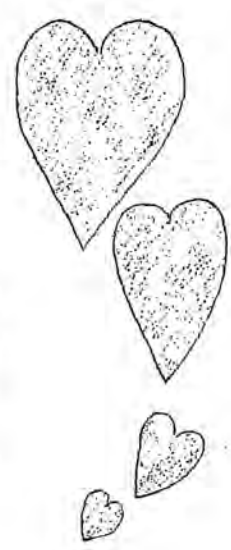
A WORD FROM PAT

Ways and Means and Welfare were the winning combination again. Our Bridge Party and Fur Raffle were a huge success. If you wondered why the serving lines moved so slowly, it was because the ladies had such a hard time choosing one dessert from the many delicious ones available.



Congratulations to Donna Newman and all the girls who worked so diligently for the success of the Fairview Red Cross Blood Bank. It was certainly a job well done.

We have a new Social Chairman. Helen Armstrong will replace Vi Morrell as head of the Social Committee.



Reminders:

Our February meeting is Guest Night. Your own guests, as well as the officers of some of the other Junior Women's Clubs in the surrounding areas, are cordially invited to join us for the evening.

Be sure and get all Bridge scores in this month. The tournament starts on March 2nd.

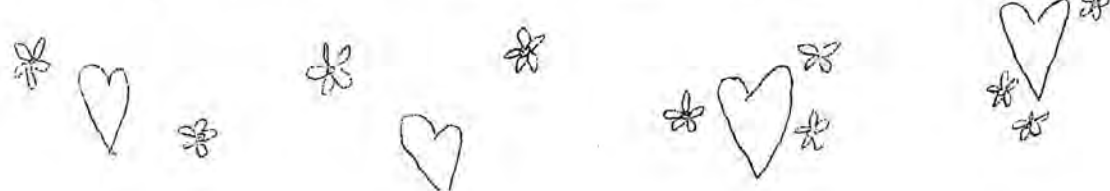
Pat Westfall
President

REGULAR MEETING---FEBRUARY 15, 1960---GUEST NIGHT---8:00 P. M. ---BAIN CABIN

So you think the "Pancake Look" is the newest style in fashion? Better check on that at our Guest Night on February 15th, when several of our members will participate in the program on "Romances of Presidents' Wives and Weddings of Their Days" by modeling historical wedding gowns which illustrate the talk by Mrs. T. R. Holforty. Mrs. Holforty is rated as one of the country's foremost experts on the presidents' wives. Her

interest in the facts behind the Ann Rutledge - Abraham Lincoln romance has grown into a knowledge of all of the presidents' lives, and a hobby which pays for itself with the eight different lectures which she gives.

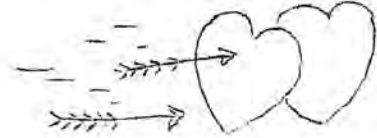
Our hostesses will be Mrs. Everett Hood and Mrs. Steve Szalay. Social chairman is Mrs. William Terbrack; co-chairman is Mrs. Salvatore Gillotti.





IN THE VALENTINE

SPOTLIGHT.....



Ruth Jahnke

NORMA SCHULKE and her husband, DICK, are looking forward to a month's vacation in Europe. It will be quite an exciting experience for both of them. They are leaving May 14th, expect to visit 10 countries, and are due to return June 12th.

Norma works for the Union Commerce Bank in the Trust Accounting Department, and Dick is with the NASA, where he is Chief of the Illustration Branch.

They met at the bank, where they were both working. Dick went to West Tech and later to Fenn. Norma is an East-sider, and graduated from Heights High.

Some of Norma's outside interests are golf and bowling in the bank league. She also plays bridge, makes her own clothes, and loves to dance. In fact, she has just signed up for a dancing part in the new play the Juniors are putting on in the Spring.

Bon Voyage, Norma!

Two active children and a busy husband keep CONNIE HAHN on the "go".

Linda is 10, and Nancy, their newly adopted daughter, is 8 months old. Connie met VIC on a blind date, as so many other Juniors have done. He is self-employed as an attorney with the firm of Hahn and Swadey, located in the Women's Federal Building, and is also one of Fairview Park's newly-elected councilmen.

Connie graduated from Lakewood High, and Vic went to West Tech, Baldwin-Wallace, and Western Reserve Law School. He also served as a lieutenant in the Air Corps.

In her leisure time, Connie likes to bowl, swim, and ride horseback. Another of her favorite pastimes is ping pong.

Both Connie and Vic love to dance, and are members of not only the Fairnighters, but also of the "Merry Married's", to which quite a few of our Juniors belong.

CAR POOL FOOL

I took the kids to school today--- it was so cold outside. The darlings would have froze to death, they had to have a ride.

But school is out and I am puzzled at how my day did go. They could be warm and snug inside but THEY'RE OUT PLAYING IN THE SNOW!

---BLM

WELFARE'S WAYS

Norma Battes

February 2nd has passed, and with it the excitement and enjoyment of the Annual Bridge and Style Show. The welfare committees have grossed \$600 from the sale of the tickets and the raffle, and they wish to thank everyone for their help and cooperation.

One of the highlights of the Bridge was a style show from Halle's. This, in turn, proved to be the low light for some of the girls, when Halle's inadvertently boxed our furs -- or rather Peggy Geib's furs -- and took them back to the store! Bet they'll be discussing that until 1962!

So, thanks again, Juniors! From the boys at Apple Creek, Cleveland Psychiatric Institute, and all of the others who will benefit.

Do overalls or jeans and paint brushes appeal to one when thinking of the coming Spring? A rather shabby ward would look much better with a complete overhauling, rather than just new drapes and possibly newly-painted walls. Mrs. G. (and many others of us) have seen the wonders wrought when the old beds and night-stands are newly-painted. Do you have a few hours to offer and enjoy painting? Then see Norma Golladay at the next meeting, or call her at ED 1-2762. Your reception will be very positive. P.S. -- Husbands would be welcome!

Our ward at Cleveland Psychiatric Institute was graced by twelve ladies at the Monday, February 1st party. Helen Ashton, Norma Golladay, Margaret Susmuth, Pat Mack, Nancy Murtaugh, Harriet Kraemer, Dorothy Thomas, Jean Spall, Hester Burdick, Sandy Switzer and her sister Penny, and Mary Dyer helped twenty boys have an enjoyable evening.

Welfare's Ways (cont.)

Dancing and games made up the program, which was enhanced by refreshments of pizza, coffee and milk. Special surprise was a heart-shaped, pink-frosted Valentine cake, sent by Carolyn Stuart, who couldn't attend the party.

March 7 is the date of the next party. Games have been requested, with assorted pies and coffee as a late evening snack.

Everyone noticed how much more smoothly the evening went with more girls attending. Remember, these boys are teen-agers or just a little older, and are shy. They are also very aware of being overlooked. Possibly some of you who haven't attended yet would enjoy going. Call Carolyn Stuart at ED 1-8591, or just speak to her at the next meeting.

Care to lunch away from home and also give a few hospitalized men a few happy moments? On Saturday, February 20, at approximately 10:30 A.M., the girls going to Apple Creek will leave the outskirts of Fairview Park. They would be delighted to pick you up at your home and return you at about 5:30 P.M. Why not join these girls? Call Nita Packe, ED 3-0742, or see her or Norma Golladay at the February meeting.

The Service Committee will meet on Wednesday, February 17th, at Jean Spall's home, at 8 P.M. Lots of girls are needed on this committee, as it is very difficult to get anything accomplished with only a few working. Please call Jean if you wish to help.

WANTED: Boys' and girls' clothing
Men's and women's clothing
Ping pong paddles
Pool cues
Corn poppers (any kind)

Please bring to February or March meetings.

JUNIOR HOBBIES

Thea Steinmetz

Last month this column took us on a short journey to the Hawaiian Islands, and now we should like to travel to the Far East and re-live the two years the Dick Claypools spent in Japan.

Whenever Barbara talks about the land of sakimonos and lotus blossoms, there seems to be a smile in her voice, for those were two years full of discovery, excitement, and many-fold pleasures. She not only found one hobby that pleased her, but also a number of other things that added greatly to this period of adventure. Flower-arranging heads the list, since the Japanese are noted for their great sensitivity in handling flowers. Golf came next, because Barbara found herself with lots of time on her hands while her doctor husband was on duty. Whenever he was free, they both took painting lessons from a very dynamic and always hungry Japanese instructor. He faithfully traveled the thirty miles from Tokyo to the American base, just loaded down with canvasses and paints. The result of these lessons are now prominently displayed at the Claypool residence. Whenever you compliment Dick on the lovely oil paintings, he is sure to tell you that painting them was the smallest part of the job. Carving the darn frames, he claims, was the toughest job. (Of course, he really didn't carve them.)

Not only will you find their own oils on the wall, but all over the house you'll see treasures from different parts of the Far East. There are the loveliest ginger jars, purchased in Hong Kong, and made into lamps with hand-carved wood bases from Tokyo. The biggest brass gong you ever saw, comes from Manchu, and decorates a dining room wall. Barbara hopes to have this made into a cocktail table some day. On another wall there is a carved salad set -- fork and spoon -- at least that's what I think it is! -- all of six feet high. Coolie hats decorate the recreation room walls. The attic holds uncounted

Junior Hobbies (cont.)

treasures, among them, vases, Chinese cooking pans, and Japanese obis and hair ornaments. And let us not forget the Oriental birdcage.

A whole new world of cooking was discovered by Barbara at that time, too. For ten weeks she traveled to Tokyo and took lessons at the same place where wealthy Japanese sent their cooks to be instructed in the finer points of Chinese cooking. The classes were held by two nuns, Americans, who had lived for many years in remote areas of China, and after being driven out, opened the school in Japan. Their cookbook can be bought in the States today. (The wife of General MacArthur, when stationed in Japan, had attended these classes also.) The end result is, that if you should ever have the pleasure of being asked to dinner at the Claypool home, you might find yourself dining on a fish course, a beef course, and a chicken course, all at one meal, after an entree of smoked octopus (or is it octopi?) and shrimp. Then, if you still have room for dessert, don't pass up the special delicacy, a cream puff pie.

Back in Cleveland, where the chilly February winds blow, Barbara often thinks of those two wonderful years and hopes to retrace her steps sometime in the future.

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WHO ARE THEY?

Here are some little-known facts about two famous men. Can you guess who they are?

- 1) Born in 1732 in Bridges Creek, Virginia, he was a surveyor, justice of the peace, and tobacco farmer.
- 2) Born in 1809 near Hodgenville, Kentucky, he was a farmer, store clerk, postmaster and lawyer.

Answers on Page 9.

CONCERNING COMMITTEES***

CIVIC

Four members of the committee attended a members' meeting at the Speech and Hearing Center on February 4th. New therapeutic material was distributed, and a tour of the Center followed. How inspiring it was to see the dedicated therapists at work, and to know that these children and adults with speech and hearing difficulties are being helped to lead normal and happy lives, in spite of their handicaps. Anyone who wishes to see the Center may call Laverne Orvis, and perhaps another tour can be arranged in the Spring.

The Center is still in need of Golden Books, and also is looking for toys for their waiting rooms. These toys can be anything without sharp edges. Any books or toys can be brought to the regular meetings, or call Laverne Orvis if you want the articles picked up.

Conversational French Classes for children in the third, fourth, and fifth grades started on February 6th at the Library. They are held in the afternoon, and consist of 16 lessons, total cost: \$8.00. The instructor is a native of France, and well-qualified to teach the language.

The Combined Health Fund Drive for Cuyahoga County will be held in March. Our Club was instrumental in getting this idea across in Fairview Park, and now it has spread to the entire Cleveland area. If you believe in one drive for all health agencies, here is your chance to help achieve this goal by supporting the Combined Health Fund Drive and making it a success.

Next Civic Committee meeting will be on March 14 at the home of Pat Mack.

***In a magazine which I was reading recently, I came across this wag's definition of a committee: "...a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours." Now read about our very active committees, and see if you disagree with this definition as much as I do. ---Ed.

Concerning Committees (cont.)

MEMBERSHIP

Membership Chairman, Mary Schaefer, asks that any change of address or telephone number be reported to her.

NOMINATING

Virginia Mayberry and Betty Lou Marek are the two Board Members elected to the Nominating Committee, and Helen Ashton, Mary Boehm, and Pat Seeger were elected from the General Membership at the January meeting. The committee will present its slate at the March meeting. If you have any suggestions on candidates, any one of these five girls will be glad to hear from you.

STANDING RULES

Your committee appointed to draft standing rules for the Fairview Park Junior Women's Club submitted the following suggested standing rules at the January meeting:

1. All activities sponsored by Fairview Park Junior Women's Club are open to members and associate members. Non-members may participate as substitutes only.
2. Membership dues, once paid to the Treasurer, are not refundable.
3. The Treasurer may void any check outstanding for more than six months.
4. Money may be withdrawn from the savings account established by Fairview Park Junior Women's Club by a 2/3 vote of members present at any regular meeting.
5. All fund-raising projects of Fairview Park Junior Women's Club shall be handled by the Ways and Means Committee.

Virginia Mayberry

Margaret Long

Pat Ernst

These Standing Rules were approved by the membership at the last meeting.

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Concerning Committees (cont. from Page 5)

MEANS

Final reports on the profits of the Bridge Fair Raffle show that the project was a tremendous success. Norma Golladay and Evelyn Stuart and their committee sold over \$600 worth of raffle tickets, and Evelyn King and Florita Walton and their committee grossed over \$350 on the card party tickets, for a total net profit of over \$550. Kay Leimkuehler and her committee did all of the decorating, serving, and cleaning up; the Service Committee wrapped all of the table prizes, which were donated by the Arthur J. Cramer Co.; and Jean Ashby and Virginia Mayberry headed the committee which obtained over 80 door prizes from most Fairview and Westgate merchants. Thanks, everyone who worked on any of these committees. It was your effort and time which made the party so successful and will allow the Welfare committees to continue their work at Apple Creek, Cleveland Psychiatric Institute, and many other places.

Plans are being made now for our Fairview Follies, to be held on May 6 and 7 at the High School Auditorium. June Schatz and her committee have been working on the script since last Summer, and it is now completed. Florence Fisher will again be directing the show, and Ellen Donahue will be the choreographer. Florence is pleased with the number of girls who signed up at the January meeting to work on the show -- either on-stage or behind the scenes -- but more help is still needed -- this includes husbands. Please call Florence at ED 1-7680 if you are interested. Rehearsals will be starting soon, and you'll want to be in on the fun from the beginning.

From the Club go congratulations and best wishes to Harold and Maggie (Snider) Wright who were married last week.

GALS ON THE GO

Ginny Driscoll

These February days mean skiing to some lucky gals in our group. KAY and PAUL LEIMKUEHLER are heading for Sun Valley, Idaho, on a 16-day jaunt. Fifty other members of the Cleveland Ski Club will be with them. We asked, "Why not Squaw Valley and the Olympics?" Says Kay, "I'd rather ski than see."

Another group of skiers will include VI and JIM RAFFERTY who are off to Bayne Mountain, Michigan.

On or off the ski slopes, JAY HAMILTON's handsome Hudson Bay coat is a real beauty. Jay brought it back from a Canadian vacation last Summer.

Bouncing, groaning, and exercising these Thursday nights at the Slim Jane Gym Classes are the following Juniors: MAGGIE ACKLIN, MARY DECRANE, MARY PETERS, JEAN KREWSON, PEGGY GEIB, JOY SUMMERS, and your reporter. JO CURTIS and JEAN SPALL are calling the turns. Jo and Jean appeared recently on Paige Palmer's TV show to demonstrate some of the fitness exercises they teach.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Feb. 12 - Fairnighters Dance, 9 P.M. to 1 A.M., Olmsted Lodge.
- Feb. 15 - Regular Meeting, 8 P.M., Bain Cabin.
- Feb. 17 - Service Committee Meeting at Jean Spall's, 8 P.M.
- Feb. 20 - Welfare trip to Apple Creek State Hospital, 10:30 A.M.

- Mar. 2 - Bridge Tournament starts.
- Mar. 7 - Mental Health Group Ward Party at Cleveland Psychiatric Institute.
- Mar. 7 - Deadline for articles to appear in March FAIR-VIEWS.
- Mar. 14 - Civic Committee Meeting, 8:30 P.M. at Pat Mack's.

TWO ON A MATCH

February, the month of Valentines, is here again, and what better time to find out how some more of our Juniors met their "Matches" than during this month of hearts and flowers.

"It's the wrong time, and the wrong place, ...it's the wrong face...". PATT and MIKE MITCHELL, who had been at Marquette together but never had dated, found each other when Patt's girlfriend who was to visit her and go out with Mike changed her plans so Patt and Mike ended up dating each other!

"I Took One Look At You", PAT WESTFALL admits she saw BILL pass by her sorority house one day and decided he was the man for her.

BOB KRESS saw his MARY once, and persevered until he met her, and three dates later they were engaged.

"Hands Across the Border" for HELEN DEMOVA who came to Cleveland from her hometown of Winnipeg for just one day to attend a wedding. She met ANTHONY there, and he proposed that day. She shrugged it off as "those crazy Americans", and returned to Canada, only to be deluged with letters, visits, etc., and nine months later they were married.

"The choo-choo train that takes me..." CHICKLE BRUNNER met GEORGE "under the clock" in New York's Pennsylvania Station when friends introduced them as both were en route to Washington. (Judy Garland and Robert Walker met under the same clock in the movie, "The Clock".)

"Now, courting's a pleasure", says MARY SEED, who met DUANE in traffic court!

ALICE KNEEN found CHUCK when they were Summer neighbors at cottages in Ashtabula. HENRIETTA SPETH also married "the boy next door".

Two on a Match (cont.)

"I'd climb the highest mountain" said HARRY THEISEN when he met GERTRUDE at New York's Lake George, "The Switzerland of America".

FLO and TOM BRENNAN were schoolmates, as were EDYTHE and RICHARD ADAMS. JOY VERRELL is the student who married the instructor-- she met CURT at Fenn College.

HELEN ARMSTRONG and ROSE MILLER met their husbands on blind dates.

MARY BOEHM met DICK through a business connection.

And the DRISCOLL's? Well, there I was, holding a box of pretzels and standing in Hoboken Terminal, when.....

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ABOUT ACTIVITIES

Mary DeCrane

FINANCE

The high scores for January were:

- Group 1 - Mary Primrose
- Group 2 - Norma Battes
- Group 3 - Pat Westfall
- Group 4 - Fran Summers
- Group 5 - Norma Schulke
- Group 6 - Wilma Holliday

February will be the last month for playing, and the tournament will start March 2nd. Here are the Rules:

1. After the February scores have been turned in to Mildred Corbin, chairman, the girls with the top 24 scores will be notified that they are eligible to play in the tournament.
2. A girl must have played in a regular group at least 3 times to be eligible for the tournament.
3. Each group will play three nights -- 18 hands per night.
4. After the first play-off, the top 12 scores from the group will play together for three nights -- 18 hands per night.
5. Each girl must play 5 out of the 6 nights to qualify.
6. The winner (who will have the highest total for the six nights) will receive her trophy at the May Luncheon. A prize will also be awarded to the runner-up.

ENAMELING

A group of four girls started in this class and are having a lot of fun. Just think of all the artists we'll have to show off at future hobby programs!

BOWLING

All the girls are getting much sharper at the game and the Olympic Alleys are filled with screams and applause on Wednesday afternoons as the teams battle it out for the high spots in the league. Helen (Hot-shot) Ellis holds all the records so far--

About Activities (cont.)

she has High Single Series with a 487, and also High Single Game with her 212. The team standings at this point are:

- 1st - Rockettes
- 2nd - Jaguars
- 3rd - Thunderbirds
- 3rd - Singers
- 4th - Corvettes
- 4th - Falcons
- 5th - Trojans
- 5th - Renaults

The "Beat the Champion" tournament is on at all the alleys now, so maybe Carol Larson, Helen Ellis, Shirley Gilbert or one of the other gals who are burning up the alleys will be driving around in that new Plymouth.

FAIRNIGHTERS

Fairnighters Dance Club will hold its next dance on Friday, February 12th, from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. at Olmsted Lodge. Guest tickets may be purchased at \$3.50 per couple. Call Evie Keith for reservations. Music will be provided by the Ohioans.

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THE BLOOD BANK THANKS...

all of the members and friends of the Fairview Park Junior Women's Club for their tremendous support of the unit in January. The girls from the Club who did the telephoning really were the ones who sold the project to the residents of Fairview. Since there were over 100 of these "callers" it is impossible to list them all here, but thanks goes to each and every one of you. 190 people went through the bank, and for the first time Fairview Park exceeded its quota and collected 144 pints of blood.

The next unit will be October 3, 1960. Let's hope for another success then.

Sincerely,

Donna Newman, Chairman

Dee Vetrovsky, Co-Chair.

Fairview Park, Ohio
February, 1960

That Christmas is over for another year, but I just got wind of the exciting Christmas present CONNIE and VIS HAHN got: a 7-month-old NANCY ANN, and she arrived at the Hahn's on Christmas Eve! They think she made theirs the best Christmas ever!

ANNABELLE ALGRANTI's husband JOE is playing a most important part in our country's space program. Perhaps you saw the picture on the front page of the Cleveland Press not so long ago, of Joe in the piece of equipment he has been testing at NASA. He has already done some work with the Astronauts and they will be back the middle of the month for instruction from Joe in the use of this equipment. After this, the Algrantis will be moved to Langley Field, Virginia, for more work in the space program.

We'll be losing a couple of other members very soon -- MARGE FASTIE to Springfield, Massachusetts, and MARGE DAGANHARDT to Boston, also in the Bay State.

We've lost a couple of members temporarily to Florida...LOU and PETE PETTO and CAROLYN and FRANK ZUPAN are in the sunny South. NANCY and PHIL WOLF spent some time in New York...the show they saw and enjoyed the most was "Take Me Along", with Jackie Gleason. BEV and STEVE BABIN were in New York, too, where they visited the National Boat Show.

JUNE SCHATZ tells me it looks mighty suspicious that as soon as I began taking piano lessons the houses on either side of me went up for sale. Now I notice the houses for sale on Cromwell, since June started her voice lessons at Baldwin-Wallace!

HELEN PACKAL's husband JOHN has received new honors...he led the entire country in insurance sales last year, and was recently written up in the Cleveland Press.

Jay Hamilton

ANSWERS TO "WHO ARE THEY?"

You've probably guessed by now that we're talking about:

- 1) George Washington, first president of the United States, and Father of his Country, whom we honor on February 22.



- 2) Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States, the Great Emancipator, whom we honor on February 12.

