

FAIR-VIEWS

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REGULAR MEETING

MARCH 21, 1960

8:00 P. M.

BAIN CABIN

Mrs. Margarite Munger of the Cleveland Museum of Art will speak on "Famous American Homes from Colonial Days to the Present". Due to illness, Mrs. Munger was forced to cancel her appearance last year, so we have asked her to speak to us on this popular subject this Spring.

Our hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Bock and Mrs. John Donnelly.

Social Chairman is Mrs. George Brunner; her co-chairman will be Mrs. John McAulay.

PLEASE BRING ANY OF THESE THINGS TO THE MEETING:

For the Civic Committee:

Golden Books

Toys for the waiting rooms at the Speech and Hearing Center.

For the Service and Welfare Committees:

Clothing: Men's, women's, and teen's Towels

Round plastic containers with cover, such as ice cream containers

Corn poppers

Ping pong paddles

One article

A WORD FROM PAT

Well, all of our amateur Sarah Bernharts, Mary Martins, and Ezio Pinzas are getting out their costumes and grease-paint once again, and are hard at work on the 1960 version of the "Fairview Follies". The show had its first reading on March 1st, and is off to a flying start.

The bridge players are rolling right along, and all is excitement and tension to see who will be the proud owner of the tournament trophy.

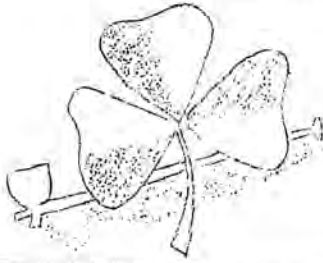
Thursday, May 19, is the day to save if you plan to attend the May Luncheon. Again this year we have been invited to the Westwood Country Club.

The results of the questionnaire passed out at the January meeting, concerning your thoughts on changing our age-limit, show that you were in favor of leaving the by-law as it stands, by a margin of almost 2 to 1.

A reminder: The Nominating Committee will present its slate at the March meeting. However, nominations will be open from the floor, providing the consent of the nominee has been obtained.

On the last page of this month's FAIR-VIEWS you will find a questionnaire which I hope everyone will fill out and return. This is an invaluable help to your officers for next year in setting up their committees.

See you on the 21st!...Pat Westfall



IN THE
SPOTLIGHT.....

Ruth Jahnke

One never knows whom you may meet while playing tennis, according to NORMA BATTES. She and PHIL met on the tennis court at Coile Hospital, where he was a patient after serving some time in the Navy.

Norma graduated from high school in Lancaster, New York, and went on to Ohio State University where she took up occupational therapy work. Phil attended John Marshall and Kent State University, and is an insurance salesman with Prudential Life Insurance, working out of the downtown office. They have two children -- Greg, 6½, and Laurie Ann, 4.

One of Norma's favorite activities is working two days a week at the Society for Crippled Children. Among other things she enjoys are bridge, golf, and bowling.

Norma also writes the Welfare column for the FAIR-VIEWS, and she and Phil belong to the Fairnighters Dance Club.

Occasionally you run across a 'Jr. Woman' who was reared, schooled, and still lives in Fairview. CAROLYN STUART is the gal this month.

Carolyn graduated from Fairview High and then went to Oberlin College. Her husband, DICK, went to high school in Des Moines, Iowa, and graduated from Iowa State University. They met in Columbus while she was working there, and he was with the Army in the Signal Corp. Dick is now employed as a design engineer with North American Mfg. They have four children -- 2 boys, 11 and 9; and 2 girls, 7 and 3.

Besides taking care of a big family, Carolyn enjoys playing bridge, knitting, and re-finishing antiques. Her main interest lies with the Welfare Group, and this year she is chairman of the Mental Health Group which goes to Cleveland Psychiatric Institute once a month.

Both of the Stuarts enjoy gardening and raise many vegetables, which means plenty of canning all Fall for Carolyn. Really makes your mouth water, just thinking about it!

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TRUE?

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The day was mostly horrible,
the kids were holy terrors.
Now mummies hasten fast away
from noisy family lairs.

So, relaxing with the bridge club,
they try to soothe their 'ids'
by chatting through the evening
on the doings of their kids!

MARY'S MEANINGS

Mary Hoffner

FLORENCE BRENNAN sat dreamily by her window the day of the big snow -- her dreams, however, were of her recent Florida vacation -- warm sunshine, swimming, loafing, and eating. She's busy dieting now -- but says, "It was worth it!"

Another recent Florida vacationer was CAROLYN ZUPAN. She and FRANK spent some time in New York at the boat show. Then it was on to New Jersey to visit friends, and then to Florida for several weeks.

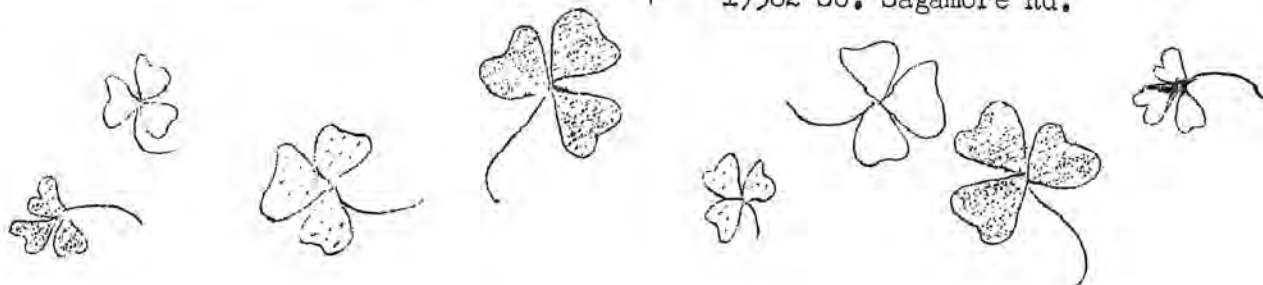
Just back from New York is GINNY DRISCOLL. And looking forward to a vacation are LORIS KRUEGER and HELEN PACKAL. They and their husbands are off to Bermuda this month for ten days.

CAROL LARSEN is back in her newly-redecorated house after being burned out two days before Christmas.

I asked ISABELLE FLASH what was new in her life. With a deep sigh, she told me of a four-month merry-go-round of flu bugs at her house. Nothing new -- same old flu.

SHIRLEY MOIR put down her snow shovel long enough to tell me that she hopes to be in her new home by Easter. It has eight rooms and three baths. Combine that with four children, and Shirley will be too busy to shovel snow. However, as she is to be a neighbor of mine, I'm sure one of my boys would like the job.

Meanwhile, the rest of us wait for the snow to melt and the daffodils to appear. Let's hope it will be soon!



JUNIORS ABOUT TOWN

Patt Mitchell

How would you like to win a nice crisp one hundred dollar bill? WESTLAKE Juniors have one, and they're raffling it off this month. They're also busy with their campaign for better T.V. programming between five and eight-thirty P.M.

Mrs. Powers of BAY VILLAGE Juniors reports that friends of hers won the trip to Bermuda. This month the club will have a rummage sale at the Garret Shop.

PARKVIEW had a big February!!! Their Husbands' Night on February 19th at Fairview Post was a roaring success; and just as enjoyable, if not as uproarious, was their style show at Halle's. They will make visual aid cards for brain-damaged children at their March meeting, and will walk for C.H.F.

The NORTH OLMSTED Juniors are all excited about their show, titled "Dates and Dames", which depicts the twelve months of the year in a modified Petty Girl style.

Bridge-a Rama is still going strong in ROCKY RIVER, and they are planning an evening bridge party for April 20th. Their talent show is a political spoof --- the same night as ours.

DIRECTORY CHANGES:

Edith Lace's address should be:
1795 (instead of 1790) Donna Dr.

Mrs. Harold Wright (Maggie Snider)
19582 So. Sagamore Rd.

JUNIOR HOBBIES

Thea Steirmetz

Long ago and far away I remember my mother saying: If you want something done, give it to a busy person to do. While this may not sound very logical at first glance, it is often true.

It certainly seems to be the case with our Betty Jo Snyder. Besides managing a very busy household for her hubby, daughter, and two active boys, she intermittently pursues her teaching career and manages to find time for not just one, but quite a few hobbies.

With her hobbies, as with everything else, Betty Jo strives for perfection. Judging by the handsome herringbone coat her husband proudly wears these cold and wintry days, this perfection has been achieved. Ed gladly tells everyone that the coat was made by his wife.

But let's go back and find out where and when the sewing started. Betty Jo and Ed had been married for five years without children. So, when their daughter was about to be born, Betty Jo gave up teaching and was looking for a new challenge--besides the routine of housekeeping--to keep her busy. Sewing filled the bill; and so, before the new arrival was very old, she sported a lovely coat that her mother had made for her. After this it came easy, and now Betty makes everything from her own stunning outfits to drapes and curtains -- even hubby's coats.

Betty Jo manages to combine the charming living of having a house with the conven-

Junior Hobbies (cont.)

ience of living in an apartment. A certain serenity and spaciousness in this busy household is reflected from the newly-decorated pearl grey walls in the living and dining rooms. With this re-decorating, a new project is getting top priority. The modern twin sofas in the living room need new covers, and while the rest of us would be pleased to be able to sew up a decent set of slip-covers, Betty Jo wants to do the re-upholstering! If you think this is a pretty big project for any girl to tackle, you are so right. However, take a good look at the comfortable chair with matching ottoman in a nubby white tweed and tell me if you don't think it's a beautiful job. Yes, our talented gal did this chair not so long ago. And that's not all. A lovely provincial chair in the bedroom is done in the same fabric as the cafe curtains, thus giving this room that certain decorator touch. Both of the children's rooms have curtains and bedspreads in the same fabric. All, of course, done by this clever seamstress.

There are also a few new interests that will capture Betty Jo as soon as she has time for them. One of her desires is to go to law school.

Thinking as the transplanted European that I am, Betty Jo is so very typically American -- a young, attractive, and active wife and mother, who believes in not only keeping physically fit, but also mentally up-to-date in order to be more stimulating to her family and to her friends.

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HER VERY OWN

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"I want a tooth", our toddler said, (A tooth brush is what she meant,) And so we bought a little one --she thinks it's heaven-sent.

She brushes teeth the whole day through but at night-time I see red when, pajama-clad and sleepy, she takes it off to bed!

ABOUT ACTIVITIES

Mary DeCrane

BRIDGE

Bridge Tournament started March 2nd, and is in full swing -- watch the next issues of FAIR-VIEWS for news of the winners.

FAIRNIGHTERS

The next Fairnighters dance is April 22nd-- mark that date on your social calendar and we'll give you the details of the evening in the next issue of FAIR-VIEWS.

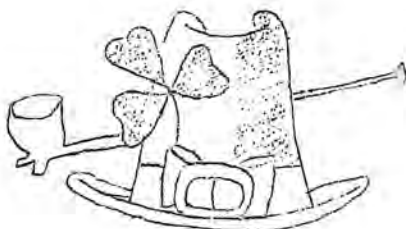
BOWLING

The Rockettes are still leading the Bowling League with the Singers not many games behind in second place. The gals are really improving since they started last October and every Wednesday brings a keener interest to beat the opposing team and thereby better our position in the league.

Donna Newman started bowling a few weeks ago and got off to a good start -- she's already leading the league individual scores with a 140 average.

GOLF

Don't let all this snow fool you! Sunny days are bound to come eventually, so get out the old clubs and start shining them up -- the Golfing Committee is knee-deep in plans for the coming months. And to the creek at No. 4 hole at North Olmsted --- don't thaw out, and it will be much easier for us to reach the other side of you!



WELFARE'S WAYS

Norma Battes

Eight girls braved the cold of winter to bring a little warmth to the ward at Cleveland Psychiatric Institute on March 7th. After playing games, assorted pies (home-made, of course) were served, and a new portable record player was presented to the boys. Those who helped make the party a success were Mary Boehm, Harriet Kraemer, Nancy Murtaugh, Jean Spall, Helen Ashton, Mary Dyer, Norma Golladay, and Carolyn Stuart. Next month's party will be held on April 4th.

The February 20th trip to Apple Creek was cancelled, and has been re-scheduled for March 12th.

A group is being gathered to go down to Cleveland Psychiatric Institute to paint beds and night stands. Anyone for painting? Call Norma Golladay, ED 1-2762.

The Service Committee will meet on Wed., March 30, at 8 P.M. at Jean Spall's. Please start thinking about ideas for table centerpieces for the May Luncheon.

See Page 1 for a list of the things needed by this committee which can be brought to the regular meeting on March 21st.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR:

Any old corn-poppers (hand-type very acceptable) -- we can use as many as we find available.

Ping pong paddles. If any of you gals' husbands have wood-working equipment plus some time, the paddles are quite simple to make. They require plywood, approximately 2" doweling, and two small screws. The materials and instructions will be furnished by Welfare -- natch.

CONCERNING COMMITTEES

WAYS AND MEANS

The Show Is On! We've had the first reading of this year's "Fairview Follies" (or "Woman's Other Life"), the show is cast, and with Florence Fisher as director and Ellen Donahue as choreographer, we know we have a winning team. Over 70 members and husbands are in the cast, and everyone is very anxious to start rehearsals soon. Script-writers Marion Cook, Ginny Driscoll, Jay Hamilton, Mary Lou Jordan, Virginia Mayberry, Carolyn Stuart, and June Schatz have turned out a masterpiece of satire that promises to be fun for everyone working on the project, and for everyone who sees it.

The "Follies" will be presented on May 6th and 7th, at the High School Auditorium, Evelyn King and her committee will be calling you soon about tickets, and they will also be available at the meetings in March and April.

Two of the most important parts of this project are the ads which are available in the programs, and the list of patrons. Local businesses will be contacted concerning ads, and the committee hopes that many of our husbands will be able to help fill the ad space, if their business is such that they could take out an ad. Prices range from \$5 to \$25. Any names will be included in the Patrons List for a small donation (\$1 or more). Please contact Nancy Wolf, ED 1-1719, or Jean Ashby, ED 3-0657, if you are interested in either an ad or the Patrons List.



Concerning Committees (cont.)

CIVIC

The third complete French class has been started at the Library, with two of the classes being offered to children of the kindergarten age level.

Therapy work is being completed at the committee meetings, and everyone is becoming quite proficient at cutting and pasting. The artists of the group have been making dolls out of flannel, and some of the husbands have been recruited to work on puzzles made of wood. Even Girl Scout troops have been contributing. Evelyn Leidtke's group donated stuffed animals they had made, and Jean Krewson's girls gave us many lovely pictures they had cut out of magazines.

A REMINDER: The Combined Health Fund Drive for Cuyahoga County will be held on March 17th. Many of the Junior Women will be walking for this Drive, and since our Club has worked to achieve this goal of a Combined Drive, the committee hopes that everyone from FPJWC will support the CHF Drive wholeheartedly.

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CLUB CALENDAR

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- Mar. 2,9,16,23,30 - Bridge Tournament
- Mar. 12 - Welfare Trip to Apple Creek State Hospital, 10:30 A.M.
- Mar. 14 - Civic Committee meeting, Pat Mack's, 8:30 P.M.
- Mar. 21 - Regular Meeting, 8 P.M., Bain Cabin
- Mar. 30 - Service Committee meeting, Jean Spall's, 8 P.M.

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- Apr. 4 - Mental Health Group Ward Party at Cleveland Psychiatric Institute
- Apr. 4 - Deadline for articles to appear in April FAIR-VIEWS
- Apr. 6 - Bridge Tournament Finals
- Apr. 11 - Civic Committee meeting

GAIS ON THE GO

Ginny Driscoll

"Florida" is the word of the month for Fairview Juniors. BEV and STEPHEN BABIN are vacationing there, while NANCY and PHIL WOLF head south in April. ANNABELLE and GLENN WILLARD have just returned, and DON and NITA PACKE drove down and toured the state -- Lake Worth is their favorite spot. While fishing off the pier, Don landed a huge ninety-pound shark.

MARJ PRIEST is another Florida fishing enthusiast. She caught a prize fish on a trip there last Fall.

Heading North are the TULSON's. JO and MILT are moving to Minneapolis. We'll miss their friendly, southern "Hi". Good luck to you-all!

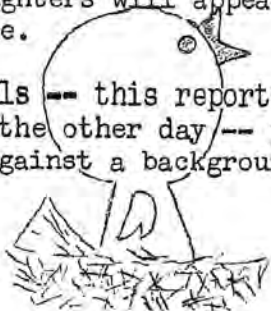
MARGARET SUSMUTH is enjoying a trip to St. Louis.

"It's a boy" at MARY and BURT HOFFNER's. Young Richard arrived on February 9, to join his three older brothers. Another new arrival is John Franklin, fourth son of former member BARB TAYLOR and BUZZ, now living in Hamden, Conn.

UNIVERSE KRIST is calling the tune for exercises at the West Park Y's morning gym class. Universe has also been working part-time at Halle's Westgate in the Sportswear Section.

There'll be six young CAHALL's singing "Do Re Mi" at the Irish Night Show. The seventh, young Teddy, six months old, isn't in his best voice yet except to doting parents KAY and TED. LOIS and DAN MOLLER's daughters will appear in the dance routine.

Cheer up, gals -- this reporter saw her first robin the other day -- posing colorfully against a background of snow!

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER.....
(That We'd Rather Forget!)

Did you ever have one of those moments when you wished you could sink through a floor, or better yet, disappear into thin air? There's no question about it, embarrassing moments are embarrassing! And here are a few that members have "released for publication".

PATT MITCHELL recalls an episode back in college days when she rolled up her pajama legs and threw on a coat to get to early morning church services, and while leaving the church afterwards, the pajama legs unrolled! The same type of thing happened to MABEL SHOCKLEY when she was in nurses' training. Several of them decided to run down to the snack shop (crowded, naturally) with coats thrown over their pajamas and the legs rolled up, and Mabel's unrolled in the store.

GINNY DRISCOLL hadn't lived in Ohio long and some of the neighbors were still having a little difficulty understanding her Eastern accent. At Halloween time she asked some of the children if they had a "pahty" at school, and the little dolls said, "Oh, yes, it's right down the hall, only we call it the lavatory!"

DEE DAVIS was shopping with her slim mother in the girdle department of Marshall Fields in Chicago. Thinking her mother was directly behind her, Dee held up an enormous girdle and turned around, saying, "This is what you need"---only to find no mother, just an equally enormous strange woman standing there!

HILDY DIPIORE remembers back in her art school days, she had just attended a life drawing class, and while on the bus going home a stranger began talking to her. When Hildy finally realized that it was the class model, she said in loud, clear tones, "Oh, but I didn't recognize you with your clothes on!"

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Moments to Remember...(cont. from page 7)

EDIE LACE and her husband were entertaining some important visiting customers in their home, and Edie, trying to make sure everything went just right, told her son Larry he was not to come into the living room if he got dirty playing outdoors. Needless to say, Larry did get dirty, and Larry did come into the living room. So to make the best of the situation, Edie raised her hand in a motion to introduce him, whereupon he immediately fell on his knees cowering with his hands over his head, as though he expected to be beaten. Quick-thinking Edie just smiled and said, "Oh, he's so shy!"

Our editor PRU ROSS says that one of her most embarrassing times was back in high school when she first began dating her DON, and some of her friends persisted in calling him by her old boyfriend's name!

JO TULSON had an embarrassing time one night last week. MILT was out of town and Jo had the house locked up tight when the doorbell rang. Peeking out the window, Jo saw a strange man at the door and a strange car parked nearby. Jo finally got up enough courage to ask "Who is it?", and the man pounded on the door and said, "Just who do you think it is!" Jo dove

under the kitchen table, grabbing the telephone on the way down and dialing the police for help. Bless the Fairview Police Department, they were there in no time to rescue Jo from the "stranger", who turned out to be an old neighbor who had moved out of town and stopped by to say 'hello' to Milt and Jo. (Bet he won't do that again!)

MARY SCHAEFER got caught with a flat tire while dropping children off at school -- and her with a coat on over her night-clothes!

The one that takes the prize, however, is NANCY WOLF's story of a mad morning dash with husband PHIL trying to catch a bus. They were a little late and had to trail the bus as far as Triskett Road, where they finally got ahead of it. Phil slammed to a stop, slid out of the driver's seat of the car, and took off on the bus. Nancy, in her pajamas and slippers, moved into the driver's seat, only to find Phil had automatically taken the car keys with him when he left, and our poor Nancy had to go into a strange house to phone a cab to get home, and just left the car right there-- blocking traffic all day!

Jay Hamilton.

