

# FAIR-VIEWS

FAIRVIEW PARK JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

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HAPPY  
THANKSGIVING

APPLECREEK  
CHRISTMAS PARTY  
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~ FOR SALE ~  
CHRISTMAS  
DECORATIONS  
for our homes at the  
NOV. 21 MEETING

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OUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS



Joy Hamilton

I was glad to see so many of you at our Harvest Fantasy Dance Saturday night. It is good to know our Ways and Means projects have your support. If you weren't able to attend the dance, perhaps you can really concentrate on the next project, which will be the Card Party coming up in February.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Joy Summers for the wonderful job she's done to get the Fair-Views off to such a good start. It is with regret I accept her resignation as Publications Chairman due to their move in December to New York State. Our new chairman is Joy Verrall; on behalf of the other officers and myself, I'd like to say Welcome to the Board, Joy!

May I offer my thanks to Marie Hood, Bernice Wilson and the rest of the Fairnighters Committee for their efforts to keep the Dance Club operating. However, the Board has decided to drop the group for this year because of the lack of interest. I'm sure all of us, whether we attended as members or guests, will miss the dances and be anxious for the group to begin again next year.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to serve on the Social Committee, and to eliminate telephone calls, the Board has decided to follow the example of other clubs and set the Social Committees up in advance of each meeting. The list of those expected to help, beginning with the December meeting, appears in this issue. If your name is listed, please be prepared to assist at the meeting indicated. If you know in advance you will be unable to attend, please find a replacement.

Remember, any suggestions or constructive criticisms you may have to offer will be welcomed by the Board. The new members, in particular, coming to us from out-of-town or out-of-state clubs may have some ideas we can use. Don't hesitate to speak up. This is your organization, and we want it to be run the way you want it!

See you at the meeting.

GENERAL MEETING

November 21, 1960



8:00 P.M. - Bain Cabin

A dazzling display of Christmas decorations will be the feature of our November meeting.

Mr. Harold Moses of Mutual Display will present decorating and lighting effects, some of which are imported from all over the world. It will be a Trim-A-Tree Shop of our very own.

The items displayed will be for sale at wholesale prices; your orders will be taken, and items will be delivered to you.

Social Chairman for the evening will be Thea Steinmetz; Gloria Smith will serve as Co-Chairman. Hostesses will be Kay Deunk and Virginia Hemsath.

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\* A REMINDER - by June Schatz \*  
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\* May I call to your attention Article III, \*  
\* Section 5 of the By-Laws which reads: \*  
\* "Any member absent from three (3) con- \*  
\* secutive meetings without notifying the \*  
\* Membership Committee of a legitimate \*  
\* excuse shall be automatically dropped \*  
\* from membership." Please call me; I \*  
\* won't call you. ED 1-8732...Sour Puss \*  
\* Schatz. \*  
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CLUB CALENDAR

- November 21 - Regular Meeting, 8:00 P.M. Bain Cabin
- December 3 - Applecreek Christmas Party
- December 5 - Ways & Means Committee at Evelyn King's home.
- December 5 - Mental Health group visits Cleveland Psychiatric Institute.
- December 13 - Regular Meeting, 8:00 P.M. Bain Cabin. Miss Betty Nichols of Bonne Bell will be guest speaker.



# DANCE CLUB GOES UNDER

by Rita Nichols

I had just started to write a column about the Beatnik Dance when I received word of a real scoop--the biggest scoop in the history of our club. It is my sad duty to report to you about the discontinuing of one of the FJWC activities. I am referring, to the Fairnighters Dance Club, which has been an active part of our club for the last four years.

## Not Enough Interest

The reason is lack of interest from our membership. The club must have at least 50 couples to make expenses for the five dances. This year only 36 couples were interested in joining. It was not enough to meet the requirements.

## Committee Cited

The dance committee did everything in its power to keep this affair from going under; the committee felt this was the only activity offered where husbands and wives could participate together and meet other couples in the club. To the 36 couples who did join, the committee would like to express their deepest sympathy for this happening. A refund of \$12.00 will be sent to all members who paid \$15.00 dues for the year. Committee members for this year were Marie Hood, chairman; Bernice Wilson, co-chairman; Florita Walton, Norma Golladay, Mary Dyer, officers; Marilyn Szalay, Henrietta Spath, LaVerne Orvis, and Rita Nichols, standing committee.

## Beatnik Dance

The first dance (Beatnik) was held in October; a large crowd enjoyed a memorable evening. Everyone got into the spirit of the night...even the Orchestra came dressed in beatnik style and served as judges for the contest.

Best lady beatnik was Jean Krewson who walked, clutching her prize--a salami. Best gentleman beatnik went to Bob Hillenbrand (beard and all). Bob is now the

proud owner of a bottle of Chianti wine, or he was.

Little did anyone realize this was the first and last dance.

## Members Comment

I called on some of the members of the dance club, both old and new, to get their reactions on the closing of the club. Here's how it goes:

Marie Hood - "Very disappointed. Willing to go to any extreme to keep it going even if it meant only three or four dances."

Bernice Wilson - "Jack and I are sorry to see it end. We enjoyed attending this activity together."

Gretchen Ehrman - "It's a pity it had to close--maybe something can be done so it could be a part of the FJWC so if there was a shortage of money the club might loan it to us. Belonged four years."

Jean Krewson - "We belonged four years and enjoyed all the dances. Sure will miss them."

Joan Hillenbrand - "Just belonged for one dance and were looking forward to the Christmas dance and all the others."

Mary Boehm - "We always had so much fun and hate to have the dances discontinued. We feel that perhaps one reason it failed is that there was no incentive to join. Dances were run as an open Junior Women's Club function. Anyone could call any time that they were coming and pay almost the same prices as members. There was nothing special for members, such as a closed dance."

Ginny Driscoll - "I think new members should be invited as guests of the dance club for one dance. Membership fee of \$12.00 for five dances or \$5.00 per guest would attract more to join. Round-robin parties should be considered."



(Fairnighters cont'd.)

Possibly another dance club could be formed."

These are just a few of the replies I received. Everyone agreed their husbands were just as disappointed as they were.

If you have any comment about this and would like your opinion printed, please call me or write a letter to the editor.

I might add for myself and my husband—we will spend the evening of December 9th from 9:00 till 1:00 in deep mourning.

Anyone know of any good dances around???

NEW BABIES

Busy with diapers and baby bottles are five of our Juniors. Pat Rowley named her boy Stephen Patrick; while Pat Seeger's daughter will be called Julia Ann. Marie Hood's second son is named Ralph. Caroline Frances brightens Agnes Rowan's household; and Jo Curtis is delighted with her addition, William.

CLASSIC CLASSIFIEDS

As a public service, the Fair-Views reprints verbatim, some want-ads from our local newspaper:

NOV. 3, 1960 ISSUE:

Maternity clothes, size 16, fall, spring and summer. ED \_\_\_\_\_

NOV. 3, 1960 ISSUE:

Baby sterilizer, automatic, A-1 condition \$7; corn popper, new, automatic, \$7; 30x30 mural, \$7, need frame. SP \_\_\_\_\_

FROM A 1958 ISSUE:

For Sale: Underwood portable typewriter, Bridal gown and veil, size 12, and Remington repeater shotgun. BE \_\_\_\_\_

WELFARE'S WAYS

... by Jean Cave

The Service Committee met last night, November 17th, at the home of Kay LaPlace to wrap gifts for both the Appalacreek and City Hospital Christmas parties. All Welfare Committee members were urged to attend this meeting, for this project which combines fun with work.

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The Christmas party at Appalacreek will be given December 3. Any of you who can give your time on that date to help insure the success of the party, please contact Welfare Chairman Helen Ashton or Nita Packe.



On Monday, November 7th, the program for the evening included square dancing for the City Hospital group. The girls particularly enjoyed learning the "Texas Star." Along with the usual refreshments, a huge fruit basket was taken to these youthful patients. The next party at City Hospital will be December 5th. The program for the evening will be a charade-like game of Twenty Questions.

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The Welfare Committee reports excellent response by club members. Your continuing enthusiasm and help is necessary to the success of the project.



BETTY'S BEAT

...by Betty Lou Marek

Wasn't the Trick-or-Treat White Elephant Sale fun? Would you like to know what some of your friends picked? Well...PATT MITCHELL, who sews, got a yard of material, but HARRIET KRAEMER, a non-smoker as is her husband, BOB, won a beautiful king-size ashtray! (She does have many friends who smoke so it won't be idle). NITA PACE won a dish and earrings, KAY LA PLACE some pearls, GINNY FINK, salt and pepper shakers and a wallet, RITA GALLAGHER, a cute blue pitcher and MARION COOK some soap and a necklace. HELEN STOCKHAUS was so pleased with the sparkling rhinestone necklace she won that she wore it the rest of the evening, and BETTY CASEY has a head start on her Christmas decorating with the cute Santa Claus doll she drew. NORMA GOLADAY is all set for these long winter evenings with the three books she found in her package. CAROLYN STUART picked an ice tray for shredded ice, ISABELLE FLASH, an expandable trivet, and through some quiet trickery DEE DAVIS picked an antique creamer. FLORITA WALTON won a sweater clip and JUNE SCHATZ is still puzzling over the engaging red puzzle she won. As I always say about...

WHITE ELEPHANTS

White elephants are really fun but wait until you hear! The thing I bought that Monday was what I GAVE LAST YEAR!

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DID YOU KNOW? Tiny JO CHRYSLER is a popular substitute teacher for seventh graders at Fairview High? Already talented ISABELLE FLASH is now taking piano lessons? BERNICE WILSON'S six-and-a-half-month old had baby measles? EVELYN KING lost her pet minnow down the garbage disposal? MIDGE STRONG won a massage table as first prize in theaffle at Rocky River Junior Women's Club bridge Luncheon? Also lucky was THEA

STUJMETZ who won a golf cart as door prize? NAUJY and KEN MURTAUGH recently vacationed in Pittsburgh for a week? Last NORMA and PHIL BATTES' pet dachshund has proven himself to be the best traveler in the "family" on their trip to California.

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Proof that we need not worry about any children of Junior Women growing up on an intellectual desert is the fact that Mrs. Steffens' pre-school story hour at the library is supported by so many of our members. Bringing our tots to a recent session of the "Kulture Korner", I saw: DOROTHY DONNELLY, JEAN KARCHER, RUTH JAHNKE, LILY LAN POWELL, PATT MITCHELL, JANE PETERSON, PRU ROSS, LUCY STRAKA and CAROL WALDNER. Too young for the stories but enjoying the atmosphere anyhow was MARCIA PETER'S tot who waited in the stroller while Mommie picked out some books.

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My nomination for the youngest grandmother I know is pretty KITTY PERRELLI, twice a grandmother and with her own two-year-old at home to free her from outside baby-sitting duties.

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Don't let this discourage you in your good work, girls, but HELEN ASHTON tells us that on a recent trip to City Hospital one of the teen-age boys looked disappointed. He verbalized his chagrin thus: "Geeze--there's no girls here my age!" Oh--come, now!

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May I wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving and close with this,

A THANKSGIVING 'POEM'

If you're feeling rather low,  
and all your days seem murky  
Just count your blessings anyhow,  
be glad you're not a turkey!



COFFEE-CUP PHILOSOPHY

...by Jean Cave

In a recent speech, the lady editor of a well-known magazine advocated more luxurious bathrooms for us home makers. She included among her proposals the necessity of having two baths in every home, and at least one bath must be equipped with a fireplace.

"Imagine getting out of a warm tub to slowly dry in front of a lighted fireplace," she said, "and then to relax in privacy in a terry-cloth chair."

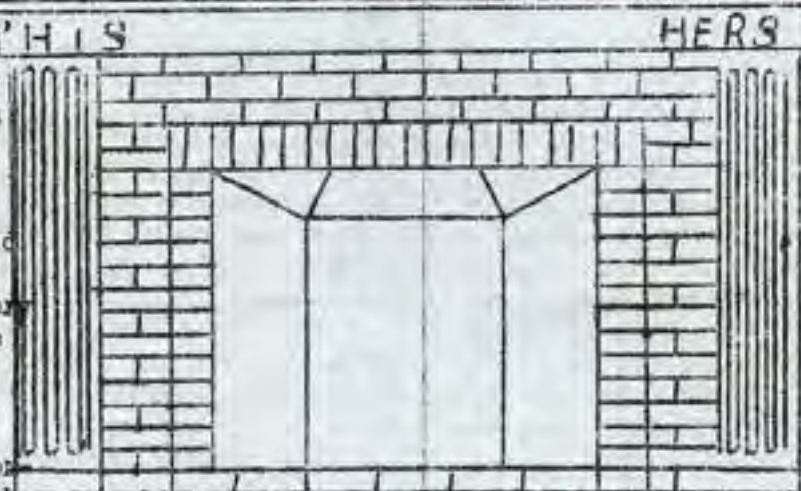
She also stated that "there would be no unhappy marriages if every husband and wife had their own bathroom."

Now, we're in complete accord with her suggestions, though how two baths will guarantee happy marriage puzzles me. Convenient, yes, but can they solve the argument of why last month's charge-accounts were so high? Can they solve Horace's drinking problem? Does this arrangement make me stop tramping my husband's tricks?

As for a fireplace in the bathroom, may I add that luxury isn't the only advantage. Think, if you will, what a boon this would be to the economy of our country. As you back up to the fireplace to "dry slowly", think of all the people who could be gainfully employed in the manufacture of tons of burn ointment. The pharmaceutical companies

really should get behind (no pun intended) this.

Other aspects that should be explored are the tremendous educational opportunities this bath with fireplace could offer. This convenient arrangement would afford on-the-spot-training for the Junior Firemen--all of those little four and five-year-old boys and there must be millions of them.



One feature, not mentioned in the speech, is a faucet which dispenses nothing but strong, hot coffee. This little luxury would add a subtle touch to your comfort station and would prove its worth for late sleepers, hangovers, etc.

The cost of these luxury touches is negligible when weighed against the positive factors. A third mortgage, gentle readers, is nothing compared to your guarantee of happy marriage, serenity and burned backsides.

So....see you all at the bank in the morning.

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SOME WAG SLECTION NIGHT:

"All this country needs now is a good 5¢ cigar and a good night's sleep."



FAIRVIEWS AROUND US

...by Ann Slanders

Thank you so much for the hearty response which you gave this column last month, especially those of you who have taken advantage of our invitation to send us your questions. Inasmuch as our space is limited, we have picked one letter to be reprinted.

QUESTION: Dear Ann:

I'm an attractive, sensible, 34-year-old clubwoman, but unfortunately my husband is threatening to divorce me and name the FRJWC as the correspondent. He wants me to move to the "Y" (he says he's sure I will find a worthwhile project there to sponsor.) Furthermore, do you think the publicity will ruin my chances of running for office next year and will the Club support me financially?...Please Ann, hurry with your advice as I have allowed myself the entire period from the end of golf to the beginning of bowling to find a solution.

INA DITLER

ANSWER: Dear Ina Dither:

After checking with our Ways and Means Chairman, she assures me that our "Means" can't possibly support your "Ways". After the heavy schedule you seem to keep, the "Y" might look like a procrastinators' convention. Find a hobby for your hubby that keeps him as busy as you are, and you will never have to face each other. Hope to see you in office next year!

Last month I promised you some home d'oeuvres recipes that I have collected in many lands, and here they are:

CROSTINI DI FEGATO DI POLLO (Chicken Liver Appetizers)

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup very finely minced onion
- 4 chicken livers, finely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon dried sage
- 1/3 cup white wine
- Buttered Italian bread slices

high heat, stirring until mixture bubbles. Add sage and wine, simmer uncovered a few moments or until wine evaporates. Cool.

To serve: Spread liver mixture on bread slices, cut to bite-size pieces, or let guests do the spreading.

An hour before serving: Heat butter in skillet, add onions and saute until light golden. Add chicken livers, saute over

Makes 26.

SALAMI CUBES

Do ahead: Cut 1/2" cubes of salami; spread all sides with cream cheese; then roll in snipped parsley. Arrange on picks...refrigerate.

To serve: Let guests help themselves.

MUSHROOM NIBBLERS

Do ahead: Let drained canned whole mushrooms stand in bottled Caesar-style salad dressing several hours in refrigerator.

To serve: Drain the mushrooms; serve with picks as nibblers.



GINNY'S JOYRINGS

...by Ginny Driscoll

"FAIRVIEW CLUB LEADS FAIRVIEW BOY:  
BALDWIN-WALLACE GRADUATE MARRY"

Headlined Jeanne and Bill Jaquays wedding story. A follow-up must include their two daughters and son.

Bill is a dentist, and after his graduation, the Jaquays spent two years at Cape May, New Jersey, while he served in the Coast Guard. Their taste of salt water did not change their vacation preference. They love their cottage on a river in northern Ontario where they relax, swim, fish, and enjoy boating and the beautiful countryside. Bill's parents pioneered in this area years ago, and now the Jaquays have added a little more "civilization."

Jean's hobby is antiques, and she and her older daughter follow the auctions in pursuit of early Americana.

Her other hobby must be club work as Jean is active in the Dental Auxiliary, West Park Kiwanis, Baldwin-Wallace Women's Club, Gilles-Sweet P.T.A. and the Fairview Baptist Church where she and Bill are perennial Sunday school teachers.

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WHO SAID THAT?

"No, I want the shoes with closed toes cause I'll be dancing."

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

...by Ginny Driscoll

Mays and Means Chairman, MARION COOK, is our Spotlight Personality of November. Marion, a founder served the Club as its first president for two years. She also was Civic Chairman and was active in the launching of the West Side Speech and Hearing Center and the Combined Health Fund.

This busy Junior worked on the Script Committee for the Moldies and scored a hit as Mrs. Phillipott in the 1959 show.

Married to Bob, a C.P.A., whom she met on a blind date, Marion has two boys and two girls. The Cooks are dance club enthusiasts and also belong to Avon Oaks Country Club.

This native Clevelander went to West High and was a pre-med student at Michigan before her marriage. Her future aspirations include learning to play the piano, working in ceramics, and completing college.

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ON FAVORITE NIGHT (or)  
YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD THEM LAUGH WHEN...

I nearly fell flat on my face  
And screamed real loud, I'm told.  
How did I know the scary snook  
Was just a five-year-old!

-- BILL

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POOR ME

by Jay Verrell

My complexion is a wreck,  
My dresses won't fit, by heck!  
POOR, CIVIC-MEDED ME!

My diet exists no more,  
I'll have cavities galore!  
POOR, CIVIC-MEDED ME!

Camp Fire Girls, Cub Scouts, and Band Uniforms so dandy,  
Why, oh, why did they all decide to sell candy?



THE SOCIAL SCENE

by Trudi Tattle  
Guest Society Editor

I must tell you how it all came about, darling--the other day when I got to work, I carefully took off my nink and blew all those dear, soft little hairs back into place. Honestly, people are always leaning against my coat or stroking it. I didn't take off my hat, naturally, because I am the Society editor, darling. Besides, I hadn't had time to comb my hair that morning--but with those new hats, it doesn't really matter--does it, darling?

Anyhow, The Boss called me to his office and told me about this dance he wanted me to cover for the Fairview Juniors. Good Heavens, I thought, what is that? I had always thought it was a size not an age! The Boss explained that The Big Boss's niece belonged this darling group of "girls" and since I'd done such a tremendous job on the opening night of the Cleveland Orchestra season--I don't want to brag, darling, but I'm top in my field--so anyhow there I was at the dance. Did you see me? No? Well, I saw you, darling!

Glance everywhere

First to greet me at the door was Wags and Means Chairman MARION COOK, who looked just beautiful in a jet velvet sheath set off by a sparkling, jeweled pin. JEAN SPALL, Chairman, looked elegant in black chiffon with black gloves. And there was the Club President JAY MATHISON wearing a lovely gold satin cocktail dress, and next to her was Vice President GENEY BRISCOLL in a whispery Dior green silk organza. JEAN MATHISON looked lovely in a cocktail frock completely covered with black sequins.

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Dance co-chairman KAREN STOCKHAUS looked so regal in her black sheath. BETTY ROWE was stunning in orchid satin with a tiered skirt. CAROLYN ZUPAN wore a beautiful Dior



blue velvet with a portrait neckline. JOY SUMMERS wore a graceful black organza. Corresponding Secretary PATT MITCHELL wore a red brocade with bell sleeves. MARY TERERACK was lovely in rose taffeta with a bustle back. ISABELLE FLASH'S dress was white overlaid with black lace. SHERBY GILBERT wore a royal blue crane sheath and MARY SEED wore a bouffant white organdy strapless. Recording secretary CAROLYN STUART was in a lovely black sheath.

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ALICE EMERY was festive in red--velvet bodice and taffeta skirt. MARY DYER'S dress featured a black velvet top with a white chiffon skirt beaded with jet. KAY CAHILL was pretty in Paris pink satin. JOIS MOLLER wore a stunning royal blue backless wool sheath.

MARY KRASS looked so pretty in aqua chiffon and MAGGIE JENSEN wore a white brocade sheath while DORIS NEFF shimmered in lilac satin. BETTY JO SNYDER wore a slim black and gold sheath; ROSTER BURDICK sparkled in blue lame. DOLLY SAILER was elegant in a white lace shirtdress. PAT McCAWAY wore a sweet powder blue brocade and GREICHEN EHRMAN was in a blue wool jersey with an embroidered tunic.

BERNICE HOFFEL was beautiful in a black chiffon with a tiered skirt. JEAN JUD was lovely in amethyst satin featuring a Sabrina neckline. RUPA JARRELL wore a royal blue velvet top and white lace skirt. GILB SMITH was charming in an off-white wool sheath. BO BRUNNAN was a belle in her green satin ball-skirted dress. PAT SHERER looked lovely in a blue sheer over a pretty print. SHERBY POIR was stunning in an embroidered black satin.

AGNES ROHAN wore a beautiful pink wool lace and MARY JEAN GEDERT wore black chiffon over gold. NANCY FURRUGH was pretty in red satin. BETTE GAGN looked grand in a black sheath with shirred bodice. JOAN WILBERED was in emerald green taffeta.

I wanted to describe everyone's dress, darling, but halfway through the evening, a perfectly adorable tall, dark, handsome man asked me to dance--now, darling, what could I do???????



WAYS AND MEANS

Kate off to Joan Small, Helen Stockhaus and their committee for their highly successful HARVEST WAFER last Saturday.

Doing double duty by decorating the hall in the afternoon and selling raffle tickets at the dance were Alice Kneon, Amy Knapp, Ginny Fink, Dolly Sadler, Joy Verrell, Joan Hillenbrand, Jean Small, Maggie Jones, Pat Steiner, and Ellie Watson. Giving these girls a helping hand by selling raffle tickets were Nita Pucke and Jay Hamilton. A special thanks to Chuck Kneon and Carl Knapp who gave the masculine touch and muscle to the decorating.

Ticket sales before the dance were handled by Mary Terbruck, Helen Stockhaus, Joan Small, Ginny Fink, Carolyn Stuart, Marion Cook, Amy Knapp, Joan Hillenbrand, Nita Pucke, Jo Chrysler, and Dolly Sadler.

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TOTAL GROSS.....\$ 726.00

Raffle	\$132.00
	<u>20.42</u>
	\$111.58 Net

Dance	\$594.00
Expenses	<u>324.70</u>
	\$269.30 Net

TOTAL NET.....\$ 380.88

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Many of the decorations for the dance were loaned to us by the J.C. Penney Company at Great Northern. ALMIGHTY, SOMEONE PLEASE BUY UP THE HORTON-GARDNER BASKETS FOR A DOOR PRIZE. PLEASE, PLEASE, repeat, PLEASE, RETURN THIS TO JOAN SMALL.

Guests of Dee Vetrovsky drew the 1/2 gal. bottle of liquor as first prize. Ways & Means is indebted to Dick Jordan who owns the Portage Variety Market at Warren Village Shopping Center for the fabulous discount on the turkey which was won by Curt Verrell. We're also grateful to

Ellie Watson who obtained the lovely silver tray from Fairview Jewelers. Guests of Joan Small's won the tray. Thanks to Joy Knapp who obtained the certificate for free dry cleaning from Park Cleaners, and to Laura Wilhelm of Vaughan's where we purchased our flowers.

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CIVIC COMMITTEE

The November meeting of the Civic Committee was held at Pat Steiner's, Monday, November 14th.

The movie screen has been installed in the Rain Park Cabin.

A check for \$100.00 has been presented to the Fairview Park Regional Library for the purchase of an outdoor book-drop.

Please plan to purchase your Christmas cards from Dee Davis--proceeds will go to the Cleveland Speech & hearing Center.

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ACTIVITIES

Helen Armstrong, activities Chairman, is organizing parties to attend the Horton Garden Store for demonstration programs of the newest Christmas decorating ideas.

The demonstrations will include indoor and outdoor ideas, plus use of greens and holiday plants. Refreshments will be served.

The dates for these parties will be announced at the meeting Monday night. Be sure that you sign up for either the afternoon or the evening sessions.



BOULING

Our teams are well into the bowling season now. Below are team standings:

- First Place - THE CAMELS  
Kitty Kennell, Capt.
- Second Place - THE TALLEYTOES  
Loretta Fleming, Capt.
- Third Place - BELLIES  
Helen Armstrong, Capt.
- Fourth Place - KOOBS  
Carolyn Auman, Capt.
- Fifth Place - PATSIES  
Shirley Moir, Captain
- Sixth Place - LUCKY STRIKES  
Shirley Gilbert, Capt.
- Seventh Place - P.J.L. BALLS  
Mary DeCrane, Capt.
- Eighth Place - KETTS  
Gretchen Erman, Capt.

High scorers for the year thus far are Shirley Gilbert, 193; Shirley Moir, 190; and Mary Boehm, 182. Maggie Benson leads the league with a 138 average.

Our bowlers will be giving their all next Wednesday with a free turkey being offered by the Buckeye Lanes to whomever bowls the greatest number of pins over her average.

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FAIR-VIEWS

... by Joy Verrall

We'll really miss our chief, Joy Summers; three eds were better than two (if you'll pardon the pun)...but Rita Nichols and I will carry on to try to bring you all the news as, and, perhaps, before it happens.

Our best wishes to Joy and Ernie in their new venture.

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FOR SALE: Thirty-six pairs of dancing shoes, worn only once. Contact my former Fairnighter.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Please clip the following items and put those which apply to you on your calendar.

- \* The Social Committee for the November \*  
\* meeting will be: \*
- \* Maggie Acklin \*
- \* Frances Ahlich \*
- \* Mary DeCrane \*
- \* Hildegard DiFiore \*
- \* Joan Shinnars \*
- \* Marie Stornad \*
- \* Helen Stockhaus \*
- \* If anyone on this committee is unable \*
- \* to serve, please arrange for your own \*
- \* substitute and inform Theo Steinmetz \*
- \* of the change. \*

BRING TO NOVEMBER MEETING: Men's clothing, suits, shirts and ties. These items will be taken to Applecreek and to City Hospital by the Welfare groups.

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BRING TO NOVEMBER MEETING: There are still some costumes missing from the Pollics. Remember to bring them Monday. If you wish to buy them, Marien Cook should be contacted...she'd like to have this item cleared off the books.

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YEARBOOK PHOTOS will be available at the November meeting. If you have not obtained yours, arrange to be there Monday; hereafter they will not be brought to meetings and will have to be picked up from Joy Verrall.

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BE SURE TO NOTICE THAT THE DECEMBER MEETING WILL BE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13!

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