

# FAIR VIEWS

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*May the Blessings of the New Year be Yours*  
L. J. PETTS



## OUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS

...by Jay Hamilton

Have you noticed the seal included in the masthead on the cover of this issue of the Fair-Views? This seal was designed for us by Lu Petto and was adopted at the December Board meeting to be used as our official club emblem. Thanks, Lu, for your design; your work is very much appreciated.

According to our Club By-Laws, the Nominating Committee will be elected this month. Two members will be elected from the Executive Board. The Chairman and two other members will be elected at the January general meeting next Monday. As you know, the Nominating Committee will present, in March, the slate of proposed candidates for next year's offices. Please give some serious thought as to whom you would like to see elected to this important committee.

Be sure to read the Page 3 story concerning Ways and Means to learn what you can do to assure the success of our Dessert Card Party which is just a few weeks away. With Mary Lou Jordan and Evelyn King acting as Chairmen, it is sure to be a lovely affair.

See you at the meeting!

### CLUB CALENDAR

- January 16 --Regular Meeting  
8:00 P.M. - Bain Cabin
- February 6 --Mental Health Valentine  
Party at Cleveland Psychiatric Institute
- February 7 --DESSERT CARD PARTY, 1:00  
Rocky River Memorial Hall
- February 11--Applecreek Valentine Party
- February 13--Ways & Means Meeting, 8:30
- February 20--Regular Meeting-Guest Night

## JUDGE WOLDMAN TO SPEAK MONDAY

General Meeting - 8:00 P.M.

Judge Albert Woldman of Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court will speak to us at our January 16 meeting at the Bain Park Cabin. He will discuss the operation of the Court and some of the problems and highlights of the Court.

He has graciously rearranged his schedule to fill some of the speaking engagements of the late Judge Margaret Spellacy.

Judge Woldman was appointed to Juvenile Court in 1953. He also served Cleveland as Assistant Law Director from 1941 to 1945. He has been Chairman of the Board of Review of the State Unemployment Compensation and Director of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations.

A native of Russia, Judge Woldman came here at the age of two. He graduated from Western Reserve University cum laude in 1918, and attended Ohio Northern and John Marshall Law Schools. He was admitted to the Bar in 1919 and practiced law privately before beginning his public service career in 1941.

Father of three children, this jurist is a great admirer of Abraham Lincoln. He's had published several books on this subject, such as "Lincoln the Lawyer" and "Lincoln and the Russians."

Social Chairman for our meeting will be Rita Nichols assisted by Nancy Murtaugh, Co-Chairman; Hostesses will be Thea Steinmetz and Nita Packe.



# Dessert Card Party - Feb. 7

You are being offered \$10.00! All you have to do is sell the most raffle tickets for the benefit drawing at our annual Dessert Card Party, February 7, at 1:00 p.m. The contest for the \$10.00 prize closes January 31 although raffle-ticket sales will continue through the day of the Card Party.

With a portable 19" Westinghouse television set, a Westinghouse "Traveler" 7-Transistor radio, and a 30-cup West Bend automatic percolator as the inducements, it is expected that every one of our members will be able to sell at least two books of tickets. Please turn in the money you have received, thus far, to Evelyn King on Monday night. Evelyn will also have additional tickets available for those of you have sold your supply.

## Juniors to Model

Always a highlight of our Club's social season, this year's party at Rocky River Memorial Hall promises to be extra-special with 12 of our own Club members serving as models for the afternoon. Mary Lou Jordan is in charge of choosing the models and of making all arrangements for the Style Show.

Clothing modeled will be from Rena Ledyard Fashions. Mrs. Ledyard will serve as commentator and will introduce the program of fashions at 1:30. The program will include accessories, day-time dresses as well as formal wear. The shop, located at West 208 and Lorain, carries all kinds of dresses in Misses, Juniors and Half-Sizes.

Mrs. Ledyard, owner of the shop, will donate one of the dresses modeled as a Door Prize. The Ways and Means Committee is now hard at work obtaining other prizes, and, of course, only those actually attending the Card Party will be eligible to win a Door Prize.

## New Members Will Bake

Fran Summers will be in charge of the Desserts, and, as has become traditional, all new Club members will be asked to bake. Each dessert should serve between 8 to 10 people. This is a wonderful way for us to sample the "specialties" of each of the new members. In addition, a list will be passed around Monday night to obtain names of any other Club members who will be willing to bake for this occasion.

Everyone always looks forward to the Dessert Card Party--the new styles in the Fashion Show, the opportunity to be a lucky winner of a really worthwhile prize, and the fabulous desserts whipped up by our own members--combine to brighten the otherwise drab month of February.

Be sure to make your plans now so you won't miss this delightful afternoon!



A BACKWARD LOOK--

A FORWARD LOOK--

As I recover from my nightmares of unexpected guests dropping in to see our house as we left it for church Christmas Day, I find that many good things happened to our friends in Junior Women's Club in the last days of 1960: From Florida came CAROLYN STUART'S family to spend the Christmas holidays here. It was arranged as a surprise to her mother who had been told they couldn't possibly leave warm Florida for Cleveland's winter climate.

PATT MITCHELL was surprised with a new diamond ring, and a station wagon was the favorite gift at the home of JOY RISKAY. (A close second was her husband's gift, a real poker-playing Whimsey Doll, complete with green visor!)

Lucky HELEN STOCKHAUS won a Christmas tree in the drawing at Horton's Nursery. Then, at Christmas, her husband gave her a dishwasher (dishcloth with note) but to placate her, followed it up with a fur stole! (Note: I could use some placating about this time!)

DEE DAVIS will total up the strikes and spares with her new bowling ball and JUDY WILDER was delighted with a golf set complete with gold putter. She says, "I won't putt any better, but I'll look nicer!" Sterling silver to complete her set was MARY JANE COVER'S favorite gift while a white and buff cocker puppy, "Buff" was the family's favorite at GRETCHEN EHRMAN'S house.

Want a cup of coffee--ANYTIME? JEAN SPALL is the one to see. One of her presents was a 30-cup West Bend automatic percolator just like the one being raffled off in February. Never mind, JEAN, you might win the TV or the transistor radio!

The wonderful 12-day holiday visit of her family from DeGraff, Ohio, brightened and busied LUCY ANN STRAKA, and HELEN ARMSTRONG celebrated New Year's Eve in Farmington, Michigan, where they enjoyed a four-day visit.

Now that the new year, like an unprinted book spreads its pages ahead of us, here are some of the New Year's Resolutions we will try to keep:

Editor JOY VERRELL resolves to remember to put 1961 on every check, letter, etc., this year. Active MARY BOEHM resolves to spend more time working for and with her family; CHICKIE BRUNNER (who doesn't look like she needs to) wants to "take off a few inches", MARY LOU JORDAN will try "to be a better mother and stay home once in awhile." (This will make Mary Lou very popular with all our husbands!) PAT STEINER plans to become proficient in her Red Cross Livesaving Course, and HELEN ASHTON vows to address all her Christmas cards in July--on the beach at Jacquay! CAROL WALDNER agrees "not to make any more New Year's resolutions since they are too hard to keep." (As for me, I'll be better organized in the new year IF I can locate the typewriter ribbon my three-year-old used to wrap Christmas presents!)

DID YOU KNOW? BRUCE and MARCIA PETER will move to Michigan with a new job when their house is sold. NITA PACKE and MARGE FRIEST will be neighbors when they move to North Olmsted. JUNE and BOB CORTELYOU are living in New Jersey for six months where his business occupies him. They will return in April. HELEN ASHTON and NANCY GEHLKE deserve The Holiday Pointsettia Award (if there is such a thing) for their back-breaking efforts in loading and delivering (upstairs) the wringer washer to the welfare family. KAY DEUNK shares the award for using her home as a warehouse for the clothes, toys and goodies for the families.

THE ALL-TIME CHRISTMAS FAVORITE

We thought our daughter's favorite toy  
Was a doll with golden locks,  
But after Christmas day was past,  
We found out it was the box!

---and a belated HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all!



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

.....by Ginny Driscoll

Have you looked closely at this month's cover? Recognize anyone?

The snowman is not from life, but the other models are sketched from our own Lu Petto's family.

Artist for the Fair-Views, designer of our new club seal, Lu Petto is a native of Bay Village. She met Peter, a metallurgist, when he was at Case Tech, and she was studying at the Cleveland Institute of Art. She had been dating a fraternity brother of his for three years when she met Peter. They were married after his graduation.

Lu and Peter were living in a small town in Iowa when Petey was born. Now Petey has two younger sisters, Brenda and Kathy, who also appear in the snow scene.

Peter is Vice President of Arrow Aluminum Castings Company here on the West Side. Lu and Peter combine business with pleasure on trips to New Orleans and New York and are now looking forward to a convention in San Francisco.

This Spring Petey's grandparents have invited him to sail to Europe on the S.S. United States, and the whole family will visit New York for the sailing. The family also enjoys ice skating and swimming, in season, at Grandpa's farm on Columbia Road in Olmsted Falls.

Lu worked in an advertising agency and also at American Greetings Corp. before her marriage. Art still plays an important part in her life. She has designed several mosaic coffee tables and also enjoys enameling. This talented Junior has also completed a number of murals in both homes and stores.

Lu laughingly complains that the days are just not long enough for all she wants to do!

In the Spotlight this cold, snowy month is a gal from the Northland, Helen Stockhaus. A native of Toronto, Canada, Helen is one of seven children and has happy memories of a busy, lively family. Now she has three children of her own-- Rita, Russell and Rhonda.

Helen met Al Stockhaus at a Canadian summer resort, Wigwassen, and they married the following June. Al's brother later married a girl from Toronto whom he met at the same resort.

Al was flying with the Naval Reserve in Akron as a "weekend warrior" when the Stockhauses were married. Shortly thereafter, when the Korean War developed, Al was recalled to duty and the young couple was sent to the Canal Zone. She recalls the wonderful boat trip, with stops at Cuba, Puerto Rico and Trinidad. Rita was born in Panama during the year the family was stationed there.

Their present home on West 223 Street is decorated with souvenirs of their stay in the Tropics; and the Stockhauses are currently enjoying their newly completed dining-room addition.

Helen, a perennial Fairnighter, is active on the Ways and Means Committee and served as Co-Chairman of the November Harvest Fantasy.

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WHO SAID THAT?

"Mother, I had the most marvelous time at the Seventh Grade Dance! I danced with seven boys, and two of them asked me!"

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## COFFEE-CUP PHILOSOPHY

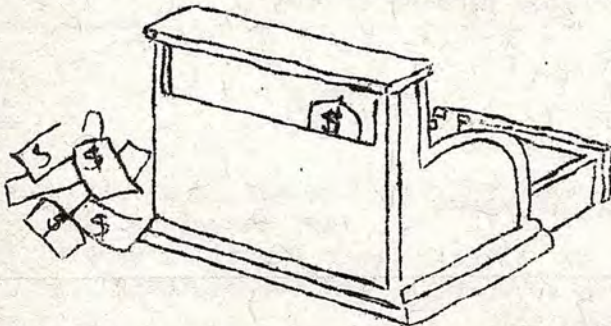


...by Jean Cave

Recently my husband, who is fast approaching the "heart age," decided that I must learn some financial responsibility. His most recent rumble is, "If I were to die today, you'd be in jail next week." This is no reflection on my integrity--just my stupidity. Some of the little idiosyncrasies that he objects to most violently include making checking deposits on savings-deposit slips, subsequent writing of checks and non-existent funds, incinerating the Halle bill along with the ads and assorted garbage the daily mail frequently contains, and certain arithmetical errors such as, two minus two rarely equals one.

To many of you who manage all the family finances, or at least share the job, this shirking of responsibility must seem incredible, but my attitude has always been rather casual, and even as a career girl, money-management was very simple. My check arrived at noon on the first day of the month. At 12:30 it was cashed. By 5 o'clock the charge accounts were paid, and at 6 o'clock I repaid my father what I owed him. On the second day, I started borrowing from Father to tide me over 'til the first of the next month. Nothing complicated about that.

Very early in our marriage, my husband and I agreed that it was ridiculous for both



of us to worry about one man's check, so I nominated him. It's worked out very

well, and is really another example of our "togetherness." He earns it, I spend it. When it's all gone he tells me; then I charge it. And together we complain that the check's too short or the month's too long.

For you who deplore my attitude, this final word is unnecessary; but for the few who share it, take heed and learn--learn now. Statistics show that we outlive our husbands by about seven years.

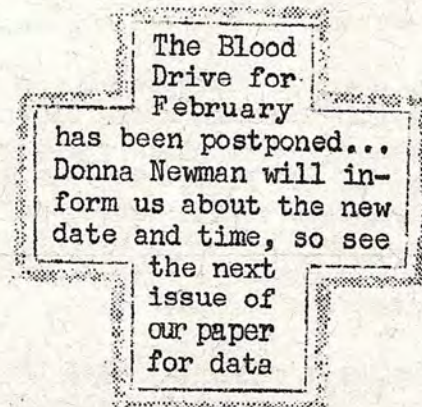
Doctors try to prove that the stress and pressure of business is largely responsible though, frankly, I think those tight neckties, heavy shoes and too much steak fat are big factors. Whatever the cause, widowhood must be very, very lonely, but widowhood in jail would be worse.

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## HAPPY (?) HOLIDAYS

Our holidays were a huge success--  
The kids, up late each night with glee  
The score: Upset tummies, five or six  
The vomitings, totaled three!

- BLM





FAIR VIEWS AROUND US

...by Ann Slanders

Dear Ann:

I read in my tea leaves that a prominent clubwoman has determined that tea drinkers must go. As a beleaguered tea drinker, who really does not like coffee, I wish to organize a new Inactivity group: The tea bags vs. the coffee drips.

The group could compete in a sort of endurance contest--in the early morning hours or in the late evening hours.

Would the clean-living milk drinkers then stand out in the club as



the only ones who are neither drips nor bagged?

- "Take TNC"

Dear Take TNC:

Well, this is a free country, isn't it? So take your tea and see. The question I have is "See what?"



Dear Ann:

This may seem like a petty problem to you, but it's about to destroy my wedded bliss.

Would you please tell me how carafe is pronounced? My husband main-

tains it's carafe (as in giraffe). I say it is carafe (as in care-a-fay). Perhaps this falls into the neither - neither, either, - either class.

Anyhow, please rush your advice-- he is threatening to clobber me with this controversial "test tube".

Q. T.

Dear Q.T.:

You are right; it is a petty problem. It is pronounced a little like giraffe (and here I go sticking my long neck out). 'ka-ráf' is the right way to pronounce it.

However, if you and your husband still can't agree on it, let me make this suggestion: use the English translation, and it surely will be simple enough for both of you. You know what it is? A glass water bottle!



CONFIDENTIAL to the man who can't stand his wife's snoring: As long as it sounds like she is sawing wood, give her a few logs to work on. You can always use them in your fireplace.

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CONFIDENTIAL to "The funnies aren't funny!": Don't read them.

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ONLY LETTERS POSTMARKED BEFORE FEBRUARY 4 WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR ANN'S COLUMN NEXT MONTH. BE SURE TO ADDRESS THEM c/o THE EDITOR OF THIS PUBLICATION.



# Let's "Stamp" Out Super-Markets

by Joy Verrall

The present trend toward erecting medical buildings within suburban shopping centers is not just a matter of chance or even convenience. It is a direct result of the over-publicized, understaffed SUPER MARKET. Chiropractors are reveling in the multitudinous cases of injured heels resulting from that new game--Shopping Cart Tag; the psychiatrists never had it so good--so many ranting, raving people all in one area.

Come on an imaginary shopping trip with me; my attendants won't mind. Just entering this glass-walled house of horrors is no small feat. Two of our groceries have reversed their entrances; that is, at one store the "IN" is found on the left...in the other, it's on the right. This is a diabolical plot to ruin children's noses and mothers' nerves. The men who concocted this situation rank as mere amateurs, however, compared to the one who thought of using a non-automatic door as an entrance to still another local store. The approaching customer sees people exiting through an automatic door which flies open as they near the magic tread. This lulls the entering customer into a false sense of security as she tries to propel herself bodily through the 2" glass.

Finally, we're through this maze and into the store. People are pushing carts through the crowded aisles; these people are planted there by the owner to tease you into thinking you, too, can remove a cart from its chromium train. You lay down your purse and children's gloves to begin the tussle. If you shed a few tears, the manager will usually appear and wrench the cart free of the next one. You thank him (you'll discover 10 purchases later that the cart has a broken wheel, but never mind that), and you regain your composure, purse, and all but one glove.

Threading your way to the meat department, which is always at the back of the store, you'll choose several cellophane-wrapped packages. Not finding the Rib Roast you want, you press the buzzer. The sign indicates that this is protocol when you don't see the "special" cut you want. A clerk appears and upon your inquiry, she gives one of two standard answers. She will either look upon you with disdain and pick up a roast from behind the pork chops; or she will look upon you with disdain and say, "If it's not out here, we don't have it."

The next hour is spent reading the print on cereal boxes to the children to see what they're going to get free, and squeezing the soap boxes to try to determine if it's a sauce dish or a coffee cup inside.

Now the hour of reckoning is here...the Check-Out Counter. It's not the money spent that concerns anyone--it's the coupons! Clipping coupons used to be reserved for only the wealthy--now it's America's greatest indoor sport. Who doesn't read a lacy newspaper on Wednesday or Thursday nights? After sorting out the coupons (an expert shopper usually has no more than two which have expired), checking your regular stamps, bonus stamps, and added-value stamps, you get a number, return the extra stamp books and catalogs your children have collected, and park your cart on the launching pad.

From here it's like coasting downhill. After only one trip around the center, you chance to go in the same direction that the grocery pick-up line is moving. The boy loads your groceries, and you have nothing left to do now but figure out a route home where you don't have to turn any corners so the eggs won't slide off onto the floor!



ACTIVITIES

...by Maggie Acklin

The competition is increasing as our Activities groups find themselves almost mid-way in their seasons.

Bridge

After 3rd play, the group winners are as follows:

- I - Lois Moller (subbing for Dorothy Collins)
- II - Mary Boehm
- III - June Schatz
- IV - Alline Bulloch
- V - Margaret Hull
- VI - Margaret Long

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Bowling

High game - Carolyn Zupan rolled a 206!

The Camels have regained the lead in the team standings while several of the other bowlings teams have switched their positions:

- 1st--Camels . . . Capt. Kitty Pennell
- 2nd--Kools . . . " Carolyn Zupan
- 3rd--Tareytions . . " Loretta Fleming
- 4th--Belaires . . " Helen Armstrong
- 5th--Pall Malls. . " Mary De Crane
- 6th--Fatimas . . . " Shirley Moir
- 7th--Kents . . . . " Gretchen Ehrman
- 8th--Lucky Strikes " Shirley Gilbert

Substitutes are needed badly. Anyone who is interested should contact Shirley Moir at ED 1-4261.

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CLASSIC CLASSIFIEDS

As a public service, the Fair-Views re-prints some recent classified ads from our local newspapers. Any editorial comments are underlined.

November 17, 1960 issue: PUBLIC AUCTION.

Having sold farm we will sell the following items on November 19 at 11:00 a.m.: International truck, double disk, etc., etc. Terms cash. Lunch available. Not responsible for accidents. Call EA \_\_\_\_\_.

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December 14, 1961 issue: For sale: Child's skates, high chair, buggy toy chest. SK \_\_\_\_\_.

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December 22, 1960 issue: For sale all makes and models of automobiles. Parts available. Used dealer.

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January 4, 1961 issue: For sale: Reconditioned player piano. (Know any reconditioned players?)



One question bothers me a bunch,  
I'm sometimes prone to mutter,  
Just what mothers served for lunch  
In days, pre-peanut butter!

- Jay Hamilton



WELFARE'S WAYS

.....by Jean Cave

Christmas is over but not forgotten by three West Side families who benefitted from the generosity of all you girls and the very special efforts of Helen Ashton, Kay Deunk and Nancy Gehlke. On December 19, these three girls loaded Helen's station-wagon with ample clothing, canned goods, staples, and a washing machine which had been donated by our club members.

On the same day, they also delivered a Christmas tree and a shopping bag of ornaments to each family. Then, on December 23, they again loaded the wagon, this time with toys and baskets of holiday foods, some of which were donated, and the balance purchased by the Club.

It is impossible to name all who helped with this special welfare project, but if you will remember the bitter pre-Christmas weather, you will agree that a big note of thanks is due Helen, Kay and Nancy.

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Our ward at Cleveland Psychiatric Institute will play host to our Mental Health group February 6 for a Valentine Party. Norma Golladay advises that new faces always enliven a party so if you've never gone along on one of these visits, try to make it this time.

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A great big "Thank You" is extended by Nita Packe to all of you who have helped make the Apple Creek parties so successful. Each party takes the combined efforts of 35 to 40 members for telephoning, service and baking. The girls who have given so generously of their time in baking and delivering the sweets to Nita's house are:

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| Nancy Beheim       | Patt Mitchell     |
| Elizabeth Benko    | Gloria Nicol      |
| Maggie Benser      | Dorothy Palascak  |
| Lois Bergholz      | Lillian Powell    |
| Marian Carrick     | Dolly Sadler      |
| Robina Cline       | June Schatz       |
| Ginny Fink         | Erma Seatter      |
| Mary Ellen Geldert | Thea Steinmetz    |
| Mary Hoffner       | Pat Webster       |
| Bernice Hoftyzer   | Mary Williams     |
| Alice Kneen        | Y'Vonne Willyoung |
| Pat Mack           | Lu Petto          |
| Eleanor Madsen     | Bernice Wilson    |
| Susan Myer         | Valerie Wright    |

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Small radios would give much pleasure to the men at Apple Creek. Perhaps you have one which you no longer use or one in need of repair. If so please bring it along to the next meeting. Nita's husband, Don Packe, has kindly offered to put these radios in working condition, thus filling another need at Apple Creek.