

FAIR VIEWS

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MENTAL HEALTH
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PARTY — MAR. 6

DESSERT - CARD PARTY

HUGE SUCCESS.....NET PROFIT.....\$573.46

AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

OUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS

...by Jay Hamilton

Thanks to all of you who, by your support or attendance, made our Card Party and Raffle such a huge success again this year. It's wonderful to see all this enthusiasm! A lovely afternoon out is an enjoyable way to make possible the carrying on of our worthy civic and welfare projects!

As your representative to the Advisory Committee of the new Lakewood Civic Art Gallery, I attended the dedication of the Gallery on January 22. The exhibits, changed every few months by the Cleveland Art Museum, are open to the public and are in the new wing of Lakewood High School.

At the February Board meeting, it was decided that Mrs. Clayton Grandy be nominated as a candidate for Fairview Park's Citizen of the Year Award.

Our meeting next Monday is our annual Guest Night, when we will entertain the officers of other women's clubs in the area. Please feel free to bring any guests of your own to the meeting.

See you at the meeting!

CLUB CALENDAR

- February 18 -- Applecreek Valentine Party
- February 20 -- Regular meeting-GUEST NIGHT
8:00 P.M. - Bain Cabin
- March 6 -- Mental Health visits Cleveland Psychiatric Institute for St. Patrick's Party
- March 1, 8, and 15th
BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
(note change of date)
- March 23, 29 and April 6
BRIDGE FINALS

GUEST NIGHT MONDAY
ELIZABETH KARDOS TO SPEAK

Regular Meeting - 8:00 P.M.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." And yes, Juniors, there is a meeting in February! Our annual Guest Night is Monday, February 20, 1961.

This is an evening when we welcome new friends, old friends and officers from surrounding area clubs. Bring along that new neighbor and enjoy Elizabeth Kardos' comments on Fashion and Personality.

Woman of Achievement

Miss Kardos, Plain Dealer columnist, has conducted a Fashion Institute, appeared as a TV commentator on fashion and sewing, and was cited by the Women's City Club as its Woman of Achievement for 1959.

This entertaining speaker will present as her message her belief that, "Every woman should present herself in all her activities and social engagements as an interesting, vital, worthwhile person. Attractive costuming has one general function - to help her to do this."

Applications Available

Application forms for persons wishing to join Fairview Park Junior Women's Club will be available Monday night.

Social Chairman for our meeting will be Gretchen Ehrman, assisted by Pat Steiner, Co-Chairman; Hostesses will be Jo Curtis and Dorothy Palascak.

A recommendation to our Members-At-Large has resulted in the request that there be no unwarranted talking during meetings, particularly during the Program period. We want to put our best foot forward Guest Night, so let's heed this request.

Card Party Herald's "Spring" Season

by I. Spy

The first day of Spring, according to the FPJWC calendar, dawned brightly February 7! Violets bloomed profusely, and Spring Fever was highly contagious among the Juniors and guests who attended our annual Dessert Card Party.

Entering Rocky River Memorial Hall, the first and the last-ing impression was hats, hats, and more hats. GRETCHEN EHRMAN'S huge black hat was most becoming, as was her black dress. RITA BOCK was smartly attired in a black lightweight wool dress topped by a bright pink hat with a flowered crown. Three people told me to be sure to mention BERNICE WILSON'S outfit--so you can imagine how outstanding it was--a maroon wool suit with matching hat.

I spied JAY HAMILTON in a silk print of blue and green, and the blue and green flowered hat made her look like a breath of Spring. MARGARET LONG'S black dress was brightened by rope pearls which must have measured at least a yard long. I noticed JUDY WILDER in tan with a fetching white feather hat. Her autumn haze mink stole completed the ensemble. Speaking of mink (and aren't we usually?), did you see JOAN HILLENBRAND'S little mink halo? PAT PENSIERO looked delightful in coral, and at the same table, PAT KOSS wore a multicolor dress.

It was good to see UNIVERSE KRIST again--so chic in black and white. The light green wool dress worn by RITA GALLAGHER was complemented by her pearl necklace. Also in green, but an olive shade, was DORIS NEFF.

LOIS MOLLER'S stunning fuschia hat was really special, and BETTY JO SNYDER was garbed in very fashionable black. MARY LOU JORDAN, all in lavender, stepped out of Vogue to introduce our Style Show. Incidentally, MARY BOEHM bought two of the dresses she modeled in the show.

Maternity clothes were in fashion too; LAVERNE ORVIS wore a most unusual and lovely lilac creation with a hat completely covered with lilac-colored leaves. PATT MITCHELL wore black velvet, and JEAN SPALL was radiant in bright red velvet.



JEAN JUDD wore brown, and, oh, that perky little hat! Did you know that HENRIETTA SPETH made that smart black dressmaker suit? KAY CAHALL was lovely in a lilac knit, and the royal blue wool worn by MARIE HOOD contrasted with the pale blue worn by MARILYN SZALAY at the same table. ELEANOR MUELLER was a vision in black silk taffeta, and HELEN HANWAY'S blue-green print was so pretty.

Well "suited" for the occasion were GRACEMARY KNAPP, AGNES ROHAN and MARGARET HULL. MARY CATHERINE PRIMROSE'S little beige hat and beige stole combined beautifully with her turquoise wool dress. MARY ELLEN GELDERT and BETTY ROHLKE both wore powder blue, and FRAN SUMMERS slipped out of the kitchen long enough to catch a glimpse of her navy blue suit--also in navy was PAT WESTFALL with a blue and white scarf at the throat. SHIRLEY GILBERT was beautiful in bright purple, lavender beads and white hat.

MARION COOK looked good in red--a red face, that is. In case some of you new members wondered why she was so embarrassed when her sister won the Television Set, perhaps you didn't know that her sister also won the fur stole in our raffle several years ago!



BETTY'S BEAT

.....(A  to  talk!).....by Betty Lou Marek

Here it is February, the month of birthdays so let's talk about new babies and birthdays! Baby boy David brightened the end of the month for his mother, VIRGINIA HEMSATH, on his arrival January 30. JANE PETERSON is cuddling her new baby girl, doll-like Kimberley Sue, born January 20. This makes it three girls for the Petersons who may be Fairview Park's answer to the Lennon sisters in a few years.

The husband-wife Board party at CAROLYN STUART'S proved several things: (1) that PATT MITCHELL knows the "Wizard" (2) that ED DRISCOLL does a "wonderful" imitation of Charlie Chaplin (3) that GINNY DRISCOLL and BILL HAMILTON share a birth date as do PRU ROSS and CAROLYN STUART. This is a pet theory of JAY HAMILTON who has found that whenever there is a group of 20 people, at least two can be found to have the same birth date.

Very proud of her letter from former Vice President Richard Nixon is MARGE PRIEST who will frame and hang in a place of honor, his personal reply to her letter of condolence after the November election.

Picture this if you can: It is 8:45, a morning in January. Temperatures hover torridly between five and seven BELOW zero. Harried mother (me) loads neighborhood children into run-about (lovingly known as the Blue Bomb) to drive them to school. Alas, backing out across the street, the battery goes dead. The six children scream, the windows steam, the car is unmoved. The kids will be late, and surely the neighborhood mothers will no longer offer coffee breaks or loan cups of sugar to this sorry soul if the children are tardy or must walk in the extreme cold. But all is not lost, for up the hill comes a station wagon carrying MARY JANE COVER'S husband, LEE, and their daughter PATTY. The mother begins unloading the excited children, and LEE gallantly takes them to school. Still "The Bomb" hovers precariously on the hill. The mother and her pre-schooler stand pite-

ously by when--the stars are with us--along comes another modern-day knight, RITA GALLAGHER'S husband, FRAN, who manfully pushes the heap into position and starts it down the hill where we wheeze into enough of a start to get into our garage. We close the garage and let well enough alone or should have. But, later in the day, this determined housewife, turned shopper, boldly magages to start the car and maneuver it to Westgate. Four bags of groceries later, she attempts to head home to be met again with a stubborn battery, and another friendly face appears--MARIAN CARRICK! She graciously consents to deliver bags and baggage to the door where you can believe I stayed for the greater part of a week! All of which is my way of saying thank you to three grand persons who came to my aid. Anybody want a ride?

DID YOU KNOW? Pianist ALICE NILGES, a violinist, and doctor cellist have formed a trio and meet every two weeks. They were brought together through Amateur Music Makers and thoroughly enjoy this opportunity. Alice, incidentally, will play solo for a Rocky River Women's Club meeting soon. MARY SEED served on jury duty last month. NITA PACKE and DON are off to New York for a business-pleasure trip. ALICE KNEEN is busy helping her husband with his Coast Guard boating course. LUCY ANN STRAKA was found relaxing in her house-coat when HARRIET KRAEMER and others came by to pick her up for Bridge. She thought they were to play the next night. That could happen to any of us! Fairview Park School Board is fortunate to have VIRGINIA MAYBERRY as a new teacher. SHIRLEY MOIR was late to Board meeting last month because she dropped her contact lenses in the mashed potatoes at dinner! Oddly enough, her children didn't want any potatoes that night. ED and GINNY DRISCOLL wax enthusiastic and poetic respectively about their recent visit to former Fairviews editor JOY SUMMERS in her new Buffalo home, and their winter visit to Niagara Falls, truly a spectacular sight, says Ginny.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

.....by Ginny Driscoll

Ever been surprised by a birthday card from the Club? Did you know who sent it? Hospitality Chairman MARY DYER mails out birthday greetings and get-well wishes, etc.

To encourage friendliness at the meetings, Mary selects two hostesses to greet you at the door each month.

She is Past President of the Lakewood Junior Women's Club and is still very active in the group. Her interests include bridge, bowling and tennis.

Mary's other Club activity is the welfare group for City Hospital. The Dyers have three daughters. Everett is Chief Pilot for Republic Steel Company and flies all over the country at a moment's notice. His flying helped bring them together as Mary was a meteorologist at the Airport Weather Bureau where Everett used to check in for flight information. Mary had always been interested in science and enjoyed this stint of weather watching. She received her meteorological training from the Government and worked at the Airport for several years.

NANCY GEHLKE, "GOOD SPORT", might be a caption for this Spotlight story.

Nancy is a Fairview girl and devotes much energy, enthusiasm and time to sports, the Recreation Program, and Red Cross 'Learn to Swim' classes, etc. Her favorite sports include swimming, basketball, baseball, water skiing and bowling. She is both a participant and an instructor in most of these sports.

Currently, she is teaching swimming and physical education in the Fairview Recreation Program and looking forward eagerly to the completion of the new pool at Fairview High. The Recreation Department

hopes to teach 600 youngsters to swim this summer.

With the Red Cross, Nancy enjoys teaching handicapped children to swim at Berea Pool. She works with blind children, with retarded children and with crippled children, and the results amaze the instructors. Each child has an individual instructor.

Nancy plays basketball as well as teaching it; she's sometimes called upon to be referee. Her team, the Orphans, of the Women's Open League in Cleveland is currently ranked second in Ohio. The team travels all over the state and also plays in Canada. On Sunday, they played a preliminary game before the Pipers game at the Arena.

Her baseball team, the Lakewood Movers, also travels. Nancy plays catcher in this hardball league.

This former Fairview High drum majorette gives baton lessons to youngsters and helps them develop new routines for twirling. One of her pupils came in fifth in the Miss Majorette of Ohio Finals.

The Gehlkes met when Bill's family owned the farm adjacent to that of her uncle in North Eaton. Bill is a plumber with Mauer Bros. in Lakewood. He is interested in hunting and raising hunting dogs. The family especially enjoys their summer weekend camping trips with six other families when they visit sites all over Northern Ohio from East Harbor to Pymatuning. Their son, Jeff, is 2½ and loves to go camping.

Nancy worked for Ohio Bell as an IBM operator. Fittingly, she is Telephone Committee Chairman for our club. This blond dynamo also visits City Hospital and Apple Creek regularly; she also bowls with the Club.

Anyone for ping-pong?

COFFEE-CUP PHILOSOPHY



...by Jean Cave

There are a few common expressions we could dispense with, some of which are merely silly or corny or real gone. The most objectionable, however, are really trite.

For example, an old friend who hadn't seen the children for a long time, looked at our eldest son, clapped my husband on the shoulder and shouted, "Man, you can never deny that child!" Now, until then, my husband had no intention of denying the boy, but, more important, what does such a remark do to the emotional development of the other children? Will they sit around worrying themselves into all sorts of neuroses for the next 30 or so years until the will is read?

An acquaintance, upon seeing our next two boys, usually exclaims, "My dear, they are REALLY yours!" How utterly asinine! Of course they're mine. Do you think for one moment I'd put up with their collective seven and eight-year-old nonsense if they belonged to the neighbors?

Of Long Lineage

Trite phrases, hackneyed expressions and cliches are a part of our vocabulary. Many of them have been around for generations--new ones are being thrust upon us every day. We know the origin of some; it's fun to speculate on the source of others.

Suppose when the first man and woman were forced out of their beautiful no-rent quarters with nothing but the big leaves on their backs, Adam berated Eve for her behavior. In wifely fashion, she turned on her spouse and snapped, "Oh, zip your lip, Adam. After all, an apple a day...."

Let's credit the mad Nero with one trite saying, too. (Heaven knows, there's little else to his credit.) Picture him fiddling and singing as the flames swept up the Appian Way. The tune? "There'll

be a hot time in the old town tonight"--in Latin, of course.

"Veni, vidi, vici," boasted Caesar a couple thousand years ago, and soldiers, sailors and marines the world over have echoed these words ever since. Instead of Gaul divided into three parts, however, the conquests have included Doll, Babette, Queenie, Katrinka and others. This often took quite a bit of gall, too.

"Eureka" Modernized

Greece is not without her contribution; "Eureka," an exclamation of delight and/or amazement has been with us for centuries, and behind it lies a little story. It seems that one day while he was taking a bath, Archimedes discovered the principle of specific gravity. He leaped out of the tub and dashed through the streets, naked, shouting, "Eureka, I have found it!" Well "Eureka" remains though in recent years a vulgar effort has been made to supplant it with "Wow" and a two-syllable whistle.

The foregoing are just a few examples. You know many others, including "keeping up with the Jones's," "spending money like a drunken sailor," "higher than a kite," "life begins at forty" (probably originated by some optimistic youngsters in their early thirties) to mention a few. But whether we like it or not, we continue to hear them because that's the way the old ball bounces.



Babies are such fun, I'm told,
When they are under two years old.
Perhaps I should be more restrained,
But I like them better toilet-trained!

- Betty Lou Marek

FAIR VIEWS AROUND US

... by Ann Slanders



APPLESAUCE CAKE

by Thea Steinmetz

DEAR ANN: I have a problem! If I have slaved all day over a nice hot beef stew and proudly present it to the family that night, my husband will look up and say: "The restaurant put peas in it when I had it for lunch today." This problem rears its ugly head at least twice a week in our home. It's not always stew, of course; this can happen with hamburger, fish, etc.

Don't tell me to try any unusual recipe! I tried that last week, and after working two and one-half hours to prepare "Caneton a la Bigarde" he remarked, "Guess what... today they opened a little French restaurant around the corner from the office..."

The hospital attendant remarked he didn't know that a duck could cause such a wound.

- All's Not Ducky

DEAR DUCKY: How I feel for you. After reading your letter, I thought of all kinds of bright remarks and answers to your problem, such as to hand your spouse a written dinner menu for the week, or if you do not plan much in advance, to announce every morning at breakfast what the fare for the evening meal would be. Those were my suggestions until - yes, you guessed it. At dinner that day, my husband asked for a second helping of ham with the remark how good it was, but then it had not been bad at lunch either. After this experience, who am I to hand out advice? So, I think I will join you, and we'll both ask "Dear Abby" for help!

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

A few girls in the club have tasted this cake and asked for the recipe, and so I am delighted to submit it to you:

- 4 Cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3/4 Cup soft shortening
- 2 1/4 Cups sweetened thick applesauce
- 3/4 Cup water
- 1 1/2 Cups raisins
- 3/4 Cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 325° F. Line bottom of 13"x9"x2" pan with waxed paper. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices.

With electric mixer at medium speed thoroughly mix shortening with sugar, then with eggs, until very light and fluffy, about 4 minutes. Then mix in applesauce. At low speed, beat in flour mixture alternately with water, beating just until smooth. Mix in raisins and walnuts. Bake 1 1/4 hours or until silver knife comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. Remove from pan; peel off paper; finish cooling on rack. Frost cake, if desired, or dust with powdered sugar.

This is rather a large cake for the average family, so perhaps you would like to use only half the ingredients.





JUST A THOUGHT

The youth chopped down a cherry tree, Several decades before Valley Forge, For this deed he knew he'd "catch it" Yet he strode off exclaiming,

"Done, by George!"

- by Joy Verrell

WAYS & MEANS

The Dessert Card Party last week was most successful; it afforded us a nice afternoon out and added substantially to our funds. Ticket sales netted \$226.08 and the raffle, net \$349.38, for a total net profit of \$575.46.

Many people combined efforts for the party; Evelyn King was in charge of ticket sales, and we have Jean Shinnors and Amy Knapp to thank for obtaining the impressive list of 47 lovely door prizes.

Fran Summers, Kitchen Chairman, says, "Many thanks to all the girls who worked so diligently in the kitchen and to those who baked the delicious desserts." Kitchen helpers were Ginny Driscoll, Carolyn Stuart, Mary Seed, Jean Shinnors, Dolly Sadler, Alice Kneen, Dee Vetrovsky, Dorothy Thomas, Mary Terbrack, Judy Wilder, and Val Wright.

Marion Cook, Ways & Means Chairman, gives special thanks to Dick Gilman, West Side Realty, who printed tickets and to Ginny Fink who obtained several of the raffle prizes. The portable TV was won by Marion Cook's sister; the radio by Lillian Powell's daughter, and the percolator by a friend of Carolyn Stuart's. The dress, given as a door prize, was won by June Mercer.

Mary Lou Jordan was in charge of the Style Show--the models were: Helen Ashton, Mary Boehm, Pat Campbell, Loretta Fleming, Betty Grandy, Marilyn Heiner, Doris Pridmore, Dolly Sadler, Helen Stockhaus, Lorraine Warren and Carolyn Zupan.

FLASH! Ways & Means has cancelled their Las Vegas Party and will hold, instead, a **SPRING DANCE!** It will be Friday, May 12, at Westwood Country Club. Tickets will be \$4.00 per couple; and you will, of course, be able to buy drinks at the Club. There can be no tickets sold at the door; they will go on sale at the March meeting--since the number of tickets will be limited to 100 couples, because of the size of the room, they will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The next Ways & Means meeting will be at Amy Knappe's house March 13 at 8:30.

WELFARE'S WAYS

... by Jean Cave

The date of the Apple Creek party has been changed from February 11 to February 18. The theme will be in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. If you haven't signed up, but now find that due to the change in date you can make it, please call Nita Packe or Nancy Gehlke. They'd be very happy to take you along. Nita also reports excellent response to her request last month for radios. Seven were donated and will be repaired and in use by springtime.

The Mental Health Group held an old-fashioned Valentine party for the boys at City Hospital February 7.

The next party will be March 6; square-dancing will be on the agenda. There are, at present, 19 boys in the ward; Norma Golladay would like to have at least 12 girls go that Monday evening...so please try to plan on going. Not only will you find the experience interesting, but the contribution of a few hours of your time will be greatly appreciated.

Incidentally, at one of the recent parties several ninth-grade girls from the Fairview Baptist Church accompanied the group to City Hospital. They were very helpful and showed a keen interest in this project.

CIVIC NEWS

...by Pat McAulay

The Civic Committee is appealing for material for use at the Cleveland Speech and Hearing Center. If you care to donate Golden Books, dolls (12" to 15" high with movable arms and legs), a boy doll with removable shoes and coat, musical toys, or used record players, please bring them Monday night. Last month, the Civic Committee gave the Center \$50.00.

Conversational French classes, beginning and advanced classes, for children from Kindergarten through fifth grade began February 11 at the Fairview Park Library.

The next Civic Committee meeting will be held March 13 at LaVerne Orvis' home.

ACTIVITIES

...by Maggie Acklin



B O W L I N G

If Shirley Moir had been bowling on TV's "Jack Pot Bowling" last week, she would have walked home with all the money! She came through with seven strikes in a row! She bowled a big 231. Nice work, Shirley. Also bowling over 200 last week were Maggie Benser, 201; Carolyn Zupan, 201.

Shirley Moir, 554, and Carolyn Zupan, 520, took high series honors. High averages for the month were: Lois Bergholz, 139, Carolyn Zupan, 139, and Maggie Benser, 136.

Lorraine Warren who has an injured arm needs a permanent replacement for herself; any prize money won would be awarded accordingly. Call Shirley Moir at ED 1-4261.

B R I D G E

All but Group I have completed the fourth round; winners are: Group II, Jay Hamilton; Group III, Sandy Switzer; Group IV, Carol Waldner; Group V, Margaret Hull; Group VI, Marian Cook; Group VII, Helen Armstrong.

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GET READY FOR THE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT which will take place March 1, 8, and 15. Please note the change of date! The FINALS will be March 23, 29 and April 6. The Tournament Rules are listed below:

1. After the February scores have been turned in to Marilyn Heiner, 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 3 nights--the first two nights they will play 24 hands, and the third night, they will play 18.
4. After the first play-off, the top 12 scores from the group will play together for 3 nights--the first 2 nights they will play 24 hands, and the third night they will play 18 hands.

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.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Following is a reminder for the girls who have been chosen to work in the Social Committee:

FEBRUARY:

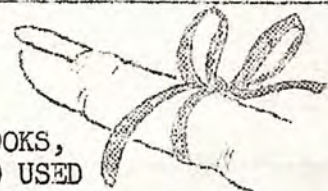
Florence Brennan	Marion Carrick
Bette Casey	Erma Hall
Marie Hood	Eleanor Mueller
Betty Jo Snyder	

MARCH:

Pat Pensiero	Alice Nilges
Doris Pridmore	Midge Strong
Carol Waldner	Lorraine Warren

If you are unable to serve, please arrange for your own substitute and inform your Social Chairman of the change.

All Follies Costumes must be returned to Marion Cook immediately! Bring them to the meeting next Monday PLEASE! Those who do not return the costumes will be billed for their cost.



DON'T FORGET!
PLEASE TRY TO
BRING GOLDEN BOOKS,
DOLLS, TOYS AND USED
RECORD PLAYERS TO THE
MEETING ON NEXT MONDAY!

FAIR-VIEWS

Florence Brennan and Pat Steiner helped Associate Editor Rita Nichols on the Fair-Views "Production Line" last month.

DEADLINE FOR MARCH ISSUE: MARCH 7