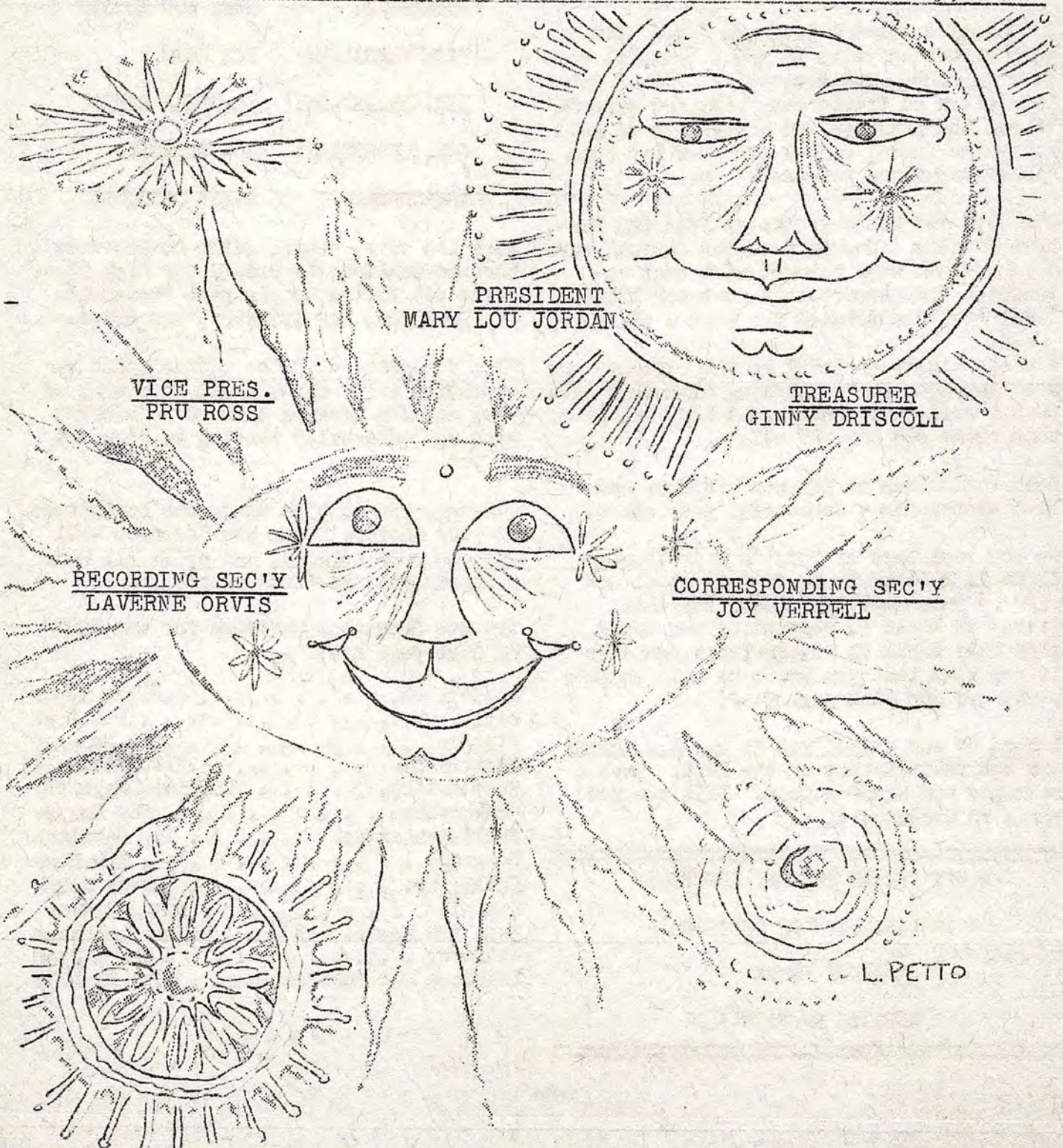


# FAIR VIEWS

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OUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS

... by Jay Hamilton

I have been sitting here at my typewriter for some time, wondering how best to express my gratitude to you, the members, for making my year as President such a pleasant one.

I'll confess that a year ago I was just a mite apprehensive as to how successful the year might be, but because all 200 of you have given so freely your time and support to all the projects and activities as set up by the Board, I feel our year has been a most happy and successful one.

Our Ways and Means projects, from the Harvest Fantasy dance in November through our Spring Dance were all met with such enthusiasm and support that whatever little I may have contributed has been a pleasure.

I'm especially grateful to the officers and the Executive Board--working with them has been a real joy. What can I say, other than thank you one and all.

Congratulations to the new officers and best wishes for a successful year ahead.

On the last page of today's Fair-Views, there is a blank to be filled out to accompany your membership dues for next year. It would be helpful if you would send this blank in to our Treasurer even if you find that you won't be able to be a member of our Club next year.

I hope to see all of you at the May Luncheon and Installation on the 18th. Have a relaxing and happy summer. I'll see you again in September.

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DON'T FORGET THE MAY LUNCHEON!

\* INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS \*

JANET HENRY

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OUR NEW OFFICERS

New officers to guide the Fairview Park Junior Women's Club for the coming year were elected at the April meeting. The results of the election were:

- PRESIDENT: MARY LOU JORDAN
- VICE PRESIDENT: PRU ROSS
- REC. SECRETARY: LA VERNE ORVIS
- COR. SECRETARY: JOY VERRELL
- TREASURER: GINNY DRISCOLL

Mary Lou says, "We're going to try very hard to continue to uphold the high standards set for us by our past President, Jay Hamilton, her Officers, and Board.

"I'm delighted with the enthusiastic cooperation we've already had from many of you, and I'm looking forward to working with and personally getting to know all of you.

"We urge you to sign up on the committees of your choice. Your new Chairmen will welcome your support, and we'll all have a successful and 'fun' year."

The new Committee Chairmen for the 1961-62 Club year are:

- Activities. . . . . Carolyn Zupan
- Civic. . . . . Pat Mack
- Finance. . . . . Pat McAulay
- Historian. . . . . Patt Mitchell
- Hospitality. . . . . Virginia Mayberry
- Membership. . . . . Amy Knappe
- Parliamentarian. . . . . Jay Hamilton
- Program. . . . . Pru Ross
- Publicity. . . . . Agnes Rohan
- Social. . . . . Dolly Sadler
- Ways and Means. . . . . Helen Stockhaus
- Welfare. . . . . Mary Dyer
- Yearbook and Publications. . . Rita Nichols

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# Bridge Players of the World Unite!

by June Schatz

The time for ACTION has come! Fairview Juniors will sponsor BRIDGE-O-RAMA!

Do you enjoy bridge--lots of it? Do you dislike the fol-de-rol of elaborate parties? Do you have a congenial partner who seldom trumps your ace? Then BRIDGE-O-RAMA is for you! Here's a rough idea of how it works:

You take this congenial partner by the bridge hand and extract one dollar (\$1.00) registration fee from her--or him. Yes, even husbands occasionally turn out to be congenial partners. You mail this dollar, together with your own dollar, and the application form on the reverse side of this page to:

BRIDGE-O-RAMA CHAIRMAN  
Marjorie Priest  
4000 West 212 Street  
Fairview Park 26, Ohio

Early in the Fall you will receive your copy of the playing schedule and the BRIDGE-O-RAMA rules. Every two weeks, you and that charming partner will play one other couple at your mutual convenience. This adds up to only four people rattling around the living room, and you don't even have to serve refreshments - unless, of course, I'm coming. During the next two-week period, you arrange to buzz off to someone else's house. In the following two weeks, your congenial partner has the foursome, and then comes another jaunt to another opponents mansion. In other words, you have to dust the card table only once every four times--very painless!

Once situated at the bridge table, you play 24 hands, which include any passed hands. The losers' score is subtracted from the winners' score, and the resulting plus or minus is recorded on a handy little score sheet provided. Each time you play, the hostess sends this little sheet, along with each player's fifty cents (50¢) to the group Chairman.

At the end of the season, there is a prize for the winners in each group, and a grand prize is given to the highest scoring partnership of all the groups.

May I assure you that Charles Goren does not plan to play in our BRIDGE-O-RAMA; although he may wish he had, so don't hesitate to join if you lack your life-masters points. Confidentially, I play with a poor soul who doesn't even know how to sort her cards, but then I can't add so were even.

We really meant it when we said husbands are welcome. We hope to have evening groups for either mixed couples or women. BRIDGE-O-RAMA is not restricted to Fairview Juniors so spread the word afar!

# JOIN BRIDGE-O-RAMA

## BRIDGE-O-RAMA

I would like to participate in BRIDGE-O-RAMA:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ABLE TO PLAY \_\_\_\_\_ only.  
Evenings Daytime

WILL PARTICIPATE IN \_\_\_\_\_ GROUPS.  
Mixed couples Women's Both

I am enclosing \$1.00 registration fee per person for each group \_\_\_\_\_.

Name of partner \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to abide by Tournament Rules.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

(Groups will be filled according to date of application so mail this form promptly to Marjorie Priest).

YOU HAVE FUN  
AND WE MAKE MONEY

# May Luncheon Next Thursday

## THE SPEAKER

JANET HENRY, our speaker at the May Luncheon is a native Clevelander and resides in Cleveland Heights at present. This will be the first West Shore appearance of this well-known writer of humorous poetry.

Her light verse about her husband, Fred, and her five children appears regularly in the Ladies Home Journal, The Cleveland Press, and other newspapers throughout the country.

A collection of her verses, entitled "This Side of Sanity" (subtitled "A Part-Time Handbook for Full-Time Mothers," was published in 1959.

Mrs. Henry is a graduate of Hathaway School and of Hood College.

## THE DATA

Place: Lakewood Country Club  
Time: 12:00 Noon - 12:45 p.m.  
(Cocktail period)  
1:00 p.m.  
(Luncheon)  
Price: \$3.45 (including tax and tip)  
Menu: 1/2 Cornish hen  
Wild rice with poulet sauce  
Fruit jello mold  
Assorted home-baked rolls  
Butter  
Beverage  
Ice Cream roll

The following girls have tickets available; please call the girl in your area:

Pat Aborn - ED 3-2645  
4268 West 208 Street

Chickie Brunner - ED 1-3249  
3640 West 212 Street

Maxine Babbitt - ED 1-0231  
3981 Story Road

Pat Drennan - RE 4-3522  
4680 West Park Drive

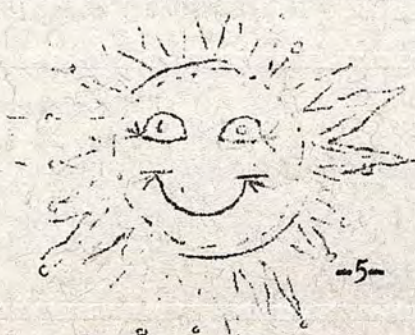
Mary Boehm - RE 4-1266  
4492 West 227 Street

Margaret Hull - ED 1-1959  
21350 Hillsdale Avenue

Pat McAulay - ED 1-5754  
3480 West 212 Street

Reservations must be made and paid for by Monday, May 15. No money can be refunded for any cancellations after that date.

Do join us...it will help to keep you "On This Side of Sanity."





## COFFEE - CUP    PHILOSOPHY

by Jean Cave

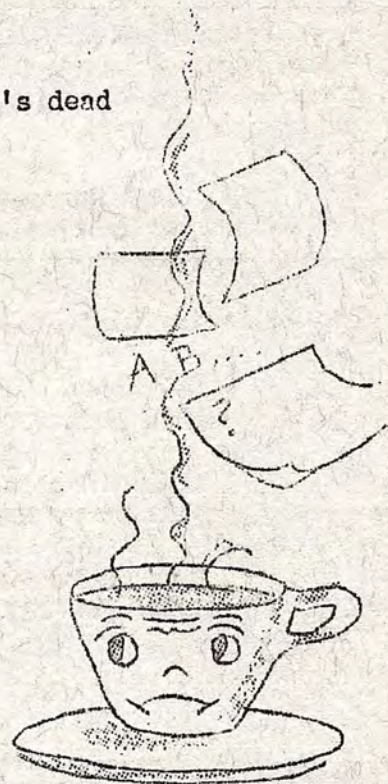
### ODE TO A SILENT TYPEWRITER WITH APOLOGIES TO THE EDITORS

There was a brave woman named Jean,  
Who thought that to write would be keen,  
To be honest and frank, her mind drew a blank,  
When approach to the deadline was seen.

Bear with her; you have in the past,  
Don't lash her yet to the main-mast.  
But the lore in her head will be there when she's dead  
For her slothfulness caught up at last.

Let a sword on her coffin be placed,  
For she fought in the war against haste,  
Small battles they were; not at all nuclear,  
To inertia they'll someday be traced.

You have printed her stuff, trite and brash,  
Not deleted, short-edited hash,  
Her thanks to you, now, and one question--how  
Did your readers suffer such trash?



ON LAUGHTER: "There's little left in the  
world to laugh at other than  
ourselves and the Abominable Snowman."

ON WEATHER: "The month of March seems  
much more lamblike now that  
we get fleeced in April."

ON TALK: "Talk to him of Jacob's  
ladder, and he would ask  
the number of steps."

"The secret of being tire-  
some is in telling every-  
thing."

FAIR VIEWS AROUND US

... by Ann Slanders

DEAR ANNI: Each evening, that I'm watching television I have the most awful urge to throw a brick through my set.

My complaint isn't so much the violence and the second-rate plays. No, indeed; it's the News Announcers that bug me. Did you ever notice that no matter what tragedy they are discussing, they are always smiling? Their lilting voices proclaim: "U.S. may send troops to Laos." (Smile) "Tension mounts in the Congo." (Grin) "Invasion of Cuba thwarted by Castro and Soviet weapons." (Chuckle)

Do you suppose that they go to Happiness School, or are they simply over-saccharined?

- No News Is Good News

DEAR NEWS: Haven't you heard that May is National-Radio-Month? And if you don't like radio either, get your news like our parents did--buy a newspaper and give it your own interpretation.

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DEAR ANN: I'm in terrible shape, literally! I watch my calories, and I do my exercises, but is there any way to counteract the effect of wearing the new fashions?

I'm stoop-shouldered from bearing the weight of those gigantic beads--my knees are bruised from trying to pull the hem of my dress over them. My arches fell weeks ago, and Achilles' heels were nothing compared to mine after wearing those reinforced toothpicks.

But the ultimate headache, also literally, is the new casual hairstyle. This re-

quires those uncasual spiked spirals known as "rollers." These tortuous items are direct descendents of the "Iron Maiden," and either snarl the hair so it has to be pulled apart or inundate the scalp so it resembles corrugated paper.

Help, Ann, there isn't much left that isn't in need of repair!

- Fashion's Folly

DEAR FOLLY: You seem to be exhausted from trying to follow that fickle lady known as "Fashion." So, why try? Haven't you ever heard of "virgin beauty?" But let's pull your problem apart. Who could possibly object to your using old-tried-and-true (notice I did not say old-fashioned) pin curls? As for your beads, throw away the ones that weigh a ton and find yourself some light-weight ones. Your skirts--have them just one or two inches longer and be graceful when sitting down, unless of course, your knees are lovely and just beg to be displayed.

With your shoes, I am sorry to say, I can't help you. My feet ache, too. Wait another year, and like the weather, it will all change. Let's hope for the best!

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CURIOUS ABOUT ANN SLANDERS' TRUE IDENTITY? We did promise to make the revelation this month, and we will; but, we just can't resist the temptation to prolong the mystery just a bit longer!

Ann Slanders is a girl of many talents, and she reveals her poetic side and her real name in a Letter-to-the Editor on the last page of today's Fair-Views.

## WELFARE'S WAYS

... by Jean Cave

Welfare Chairman Helen Ashton thanks all Club members who participated in the many and varied welfare activities and extends special thanks to sub-chairmen Kay Deunk, Nancy Gehlke, Norma Golladay, Nita Packe and their committees for the superb job they have done.

The final Applecreek party May 20 will be held out-of-doors because baseball and other games will be played. Girls who make the trip are advised to wear casual clothes.

Club members who visited Applecreek last month were Pat Ernst, Harriet Kraemer, Norma Golladay, Betty Marek, Nancy Gehlke, and Nita Packe. A special feature of that trip was a tour of the beautiful new Recreation Building.

And a big thank-you to all the girls who baked for the February and April parties: Pat Aborn, Maxine Babbitt, Nancy Beheim, Elizabeth Benko, Maggie Benser, Lois Bergholz, Mary Boehm, Marian Carrick, Robina Cline, Mary Hoffner, Bernice Hoftzyer, Alice Kneen, Pat Mack, Susan Meyer, Patt Mitchell, Dorothy Palascak, Lillian Powell, Agnes Rohan, Dolly Sadler, Irma Seatter, Pat Steiner, Helen Stockhaus, Pat Webster, Mary Williams, Yvonne Willyoung, and Bernice Wilson.

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The next party for the City Hospital group will feature a weiner roast and volley-ball game on the hospital grounds. This trip on the first Tuesday in June will not include the activities of the mental health group because similar parties are planned for July, August and September. Anyone who has a free first Tuesday evening, please contact Nancy Gehlke or Norma Golladay.

Club members who gave the very successful May 2 party are Pat Aborn, Helen Ashton, Mary Boehm, Mary Bradley, Pat Drennan, Mary Dyer, Norma Golladay, Harriet Kraemer, and Carolyn Stuart.

## CIVIC COMMITTEE

... by Pat McAulay

The plea in our last paper had marvelous response! Pat Seeger, Civic Chairman, states that Miss Gilmore of the Speech & Hearing Center is very pleased with all the therapy material. Carolyn Stuart and Coffinberry PTA donated so many books so graciously.

Although the Civic Committee will continue to function, Pat publically thanks her committee for their work this year. So to Mary Terbrack, La Verne Orvis, Pru Ross, Pat Mack, Dee Davis, Pat Steiner, Peg Sankey, and Marcia Peter, merci!

And to the committee from this reporter, my apologies. I misplaced my notes about the luncheon with Mr. Value at Fairview Park Hospital. He announced, then, that a fifth day of therapy will be added as soon as a therapist is available.

The April 27th issue of The Herald really looked good...it was graced by a picture of Jay Hamilton and Pat Seeger with Miss Happer of the Library...but the main star of the photo was the book-drop. A plaque will soon be attached to the book-drop, bearing our Club's name.

### Blood Bank Finale

We did it again...183 pints of blood were given by Fairview residents as a result of the appeal made by 111 telephone volunteers. Dee Vetrovsky, Chairman, and Donna Newman, Co-chairman, are most appreciative of the time and work by all who worked for or donated to "our" Bank.

The use of the Blood Bank has increased in the past few weeks...one reason could be that the community is more aware of its service as a result of our calls.

As a final note, PLEASE RETURN YOUR PHONE LISTS to Dee Vetrovsky, along with any notes you may have made. They will be invaluable for the next unit in 1962.



## WAYS AND MEANS

... by Marion Cook

Another Club year is coming to an end. With it comes a sigh of "we did it" from the Ways and Means Committee. Yes, we worked, but we had fun because everyone pitched in and got the job done.

I am very proud of the girls, and to every one of them: Jean Spall, Evelyn King, Fran Summers, Helen Stockhaus, Jo Chrysler, Alice Kneen, Joy Verrell, Mary Lou Jordan, Mary Terbrack, Joan Hillenbrand, Amy Knappe, Dolly Sadler, Ginny Fink, Donna Newman, Carolyn Stuart, Maggie Benser, Mary Seed, Joan Morrill, Jean Shinnors, Dorothy Thomas, and Val Wright, my co-chairman, thank you for making this year such a success for Ways and Means.

We originally had four projects planned, but several more were included. The Net Profit from our projects was:

October Trick or Treat.....	\$ 30.00
November Dance.....	382.38
February Card Party, Raffle...	561.24
Auction.....	49.75
Mutual Display.....	74.00
China Survey.....	44.25
Bake Sale.....	25.85
Costumes.....	<u>21.20</u>
	\$1188.67

The profit from the Spring Dance should put us over \$1300.00

Again --

Thank you to those of you that worked, and to you who supported us to make our year a successful one!

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WHO SAID THAT? With the great advances made in the Cosmetics Industry in the last decade, there's only one way to tell the Mother from her teenage daughter--it's the daughter wearing the heaviest make-up.

## ACTIVITIES

### G O L F

Reservations are being taken for the "Tee-Off" Breakfast to be held June 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the Bain Park Shelter House. A golf pro from the North Olmsted Golf Course will speak and will explain the new rules of the Course.

The purpose of this breakfast is to acquaint the golfers with each other, as well as to explain the rules and the schedules for the season.

Everyone who is interested in playing golf must send the \$5.00 membership fee in to Mary DeCrane or to Maggie Acklin by May 15. Both of these girls are also taking reservations for the Breakfast.

New players must turn in their scores to Mary by May 15.

The golf group will begin play at North Olmsted Golf Course on June 8.

### B O W L I N G

The Bowling Group celebrated the end of their season's play at a banquet at the Elzona last Wednesday. The awarding of the trophies highlighted the evening.

Lois Bergholz is the proud possessor of the trophy for High Average with a yearly average of 142.

The Bellaires took the First Place Team Awards--each of the members received a trophy; the team consisted of Lois Bergholz, Jean Cave, Maggie Benser, with Helen Armstrong as Captain.

The other teams finished in the following order: Kools, Camels, Kents, Lucky Strikes, Fatimas, Paul Malls, and the Tareytens.

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## BETTY'S BEAT

... by Betty Lou Marek



Can't you just hear them now??? Mom, what can we do? Mom, what can we play? Mom, where can we go? This year, I've tried to keep you informed of the comings and goings of our friends in Junior Women's Club. Now that our year is over and school is almost over, as my last public service, I would like to pass on what I hope will be helpful suggestions on methods some Juniors use to keep their children pleasantly occupied during the summer:

"Keep a good supply of reading material available" says JEAN CAVE. Books, magazines, crayons and coloring books seem to be the perfect recipe for quiet times for her children. When that fails, she will whisk them off for a vacation at Cape Cod.

"I just send them in opposite directions," says ISABELLE FLASH, whose children love to take of hobo fashion with lunch in a bag for a picnic in the woods. Of course, back yard tents (you know--blanket over a clothes line) fill many happy hours too.

MARY DECRANE's children will head for the playground this year to participate in the Recreation program.

When she is busy NORMA GOLLADAY sends her children to the archery range in the valley, but when she has time to spare, she loves to join them in SKIPPING ROPE!

Jacquay Beach, under a big shady tree is where you will find JEAN SPALL and her family relaxing and amusing themselves with picnic lunches between swims.

A miniature golf course in the back yard is a prime source of entertainment for JUNE SCHATZ's children. They also have a swap session, a "juvenile" white elephant sale," June calls it, where everyone brings something he no longer wants to trade for something someone else no longer wants. Back yard carnivals and Kool Aide stands are other favorites.

MARY WILLIAMS keeps her little ones under control in the pool while her older children are happily occupied in ceramics classes, summer reading, card games and putting on summer shows, not to mention the inevitable playing school and house which all little girls find fascinating.

An almost ideal situation for teen-age boys is that of GLORIA NICOL'S son DAVID, 15, who is a caddie at Westwood Country Club in the summer. He leaves early in the morning and keeps out of mischief with badminton and other sport equipment at the club in between jobs. DAVID is not a boy that needs keeping out of mischief, however, since he is active on his own and has won three trophies for model-plane building. Last year he won a trip to Dayton, and this year he may get to Washington. His work shop in the basement is a miniature plane building factory.

One of the most unusual ways is that employed by sports-minded NANCY GEHLKE who ties her two-year-old to the backstop when she is teaching baseball. He also goes with her to the pool and floated along with her or sits on the beach as she gives swimming instructions. "We take him with us everywhere," says Nancy. And we believe you!



GRETCHEN EHRMAN offers you a real summer bargain! She is selling her Doughboy Plastic Swimming Pool, 22' by 4' deep, complete with filter, and in excellent condition for just \$200. For further information on this wonderful way to keep the whole family cool and happy this summer call her at ED 1-4747.

BUSY WITH SPRING REDECORATING are JAY HAMILTON and FLORENCE FISCHER who are both redoing their kitchens. But

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BETTY'S BEAT

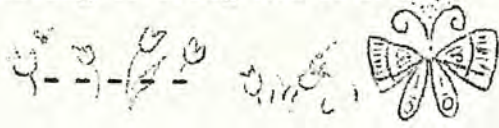
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Florence still finds time to attend the Opera every night and handle the countless dinner arrangements she must make in connection with her interesting job. Also in the throes of redecorating are PRU ROSS who is doing her downstairs and PAT SEEGAR who is taking up wall-paper removal as a summer sport!

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Incidentally, if one of the slaves in the Metropolitan Opera performance of Aida looked vaguely familiar it could be because he was NITA PACKE's husband, DON, who with two other men from NASA served as extras in a scene. He was painted golden orange, and NITA says it took Lestoil and some real scrubbing to bring him back to normal.



To Bedford Springs, Pa., for a Spring golfing vacation recently went MAGGIE ACKLIN, and NANCY WOLF is just back from two weeks in Florida, and NANCY BEHEIM has returned from Milwaukee. A birthday surprise visit for her mother was the reason for HELEN ASHTON's week-end visit to Pittsburgh; and SHIRLEY GILBERT is just back from two weeks of fun and sun in Arizona and Mexico. Making preparations for their summer in Atlantic City is JOAN BROWN while lucky LU PETTO will spend the season in EUROPE! Don't forget to take your sketch pad, Lu!

DID YOU KNOW??? JEAN JUDD is moving to Chicago; DORIS PRIDMORE is moving to North Chicago. BARBARA CLAYPOOL will change her address to West 214 Street. JEAN SHINNERS got to see "Gypsy."

IRMA SEATTER has a new Mercury Comet to provide her transportation during this golf season. CAROL LARSON has a new baby girl she happily named GAYLE BRADY, and JEAN

SPALL is so proud of her new son, JAMES MICHAEL. BETTY GRANDY has been to the Kon Tiki TWICE? (Would you believe it, some of us haven't been there once?)

GRETCHEN EHRMAN fractured her foot while collecting for the Health Fund. NITA PACKE talks to flowers. DOLLY SADLER was the champ in "BEAT THE CHAMP" bowling contest and receives her trophy at May 10 bowling banquet.

The three top Bridge winners, JAY HAMILTON, JEAN SHINNERS and FRAN AHLICH live next door to each other. And they SAID they were just getting together for coffee!



And now, may I close with a little poem dedicated to nuts like Norma, Nita, myself and perhaps many of you...

FORMULA FOR SUMMER FUN

Now that summer time is here  
The kids race to and fro.  
Each day I serve lunch sandwiches  
To some I don't even know!

I wash red apples all day long  
And pass out crackers, too.  
It seems there is little time at all  
For work I have to do.

But I sit with them in a tent  
And play it calm and cool  
Because I know it won't be long  
'till they'll all be back in school.

And then I'll find out  
Which is more fun  
To play in a tent  
Or have your work all done!

Bye, and have a safe and happy summer!

- Betty Lou Marek

.....By Ginny Driscoll

JOAN HILLENBRAND

JOAN and BOB HILLENBRAND are two native Clevelanders who met at Ohio State University on a blind date. Married shortly after graduation, they have a four-year old daughter, Laurel Beth.

Joan had majored in Business and worked for American Steel & Wire Company. Bob is an architect for the E. F. Hauserman Company where he does the engineering on movable partitions.

Bob also designs houses, and the Hillenbrands enjoy Sunday drives to a Bay Village street where a group of houses he designed is being built.

Joan is this year's Secretary of Pre-School PTA and will be installed soon as their Treasurer. A new member of FPJWC, Joan has served on the Ways and Means Committee this year.

This slender brunette enjoys bridge, bowling, sewing and gardening. The Hillenbrands were members of the Fairnighters and hope that another dance group will be formed next year.

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MILDRED CORBIN

"Bridge Player" must certainly be one of Mildred Corbin's aliases. Mildred, who served as Bridge Chairman last year is a former Bridge Tournament winner and really enjoys her favorite game. She also admits to a fondness for golf, "at a respectable hour."

Gourmet cooking is another of her interests, and Mildred enjoys whipping up those gala little dishes taking hours to prepare. Her three appreciative sons encourage her culinary activity.

The Corbins enjoy vacations at a cabin in Northern Michigan and visits to their families in the East.

Born in Detroit, Mildred grew up in Cumberland, Maryland. She went to Business school in Washington, D.C. where she met a certain University of Maryland senior on a blind date.

Mildred recalls a fascinating summer spent working in Senator Wheeler's office just before World War II. She worked as a legal secretary in Washington before her marriage in 1946.

Joe Corbin is an electrical engineer for Vikimatic, a commercial refrigeration company. They have three sons, ages 13, 10 and 7. Much of this year has been devoted to helping 13-year-old Mickey recuperate from brain surgery.

Mildred has given most of her "spare" time to PTA and school study activities. She has been President of Garnett PTA, and she has worked with PTA Council.

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THIS IS HOW I TELL

Warm weather is here,  
I tell no lie,  
Today I saw  
A nasty fly!

And though I hate  
The loathsome thing,  
At last I know  
It's really Spring!

- BLM

We received a

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Ann Slanders has been my name in the past,  
But now I can reveal myself at last.

Like most of my readers, I'm a housewife,  
Happy to be Mrs. Steinmetz in private life.

I surely enjoyed this mysterious air,  
And all your letters had great flair.

It's been great fun to do this bit,  
And thanks to your help, it was a hit.

- Thea

Dear Thea: I'm glad you enjoyed doing  
your column because so many  
members told me how much they enjoyed read-  
ing it. It was really a highlight of the  
paper--thanks so very much!

An Editorial

TO MY STAFF:

You're the grandest group I've ever worked  
with!

To Rita Nichols, Co-Editor, if you don't  
have printers' ink in your veins, at least

you must have it on your elbows after  
operating that mimeograph. Thank you so  
much for doing all the mimeographing,  
assembling and mailing of the paper.  
Thanks, too, to your production crew, Flo  
Brennan, Marilyn Szalay, Ginny Driscoll,  
Helen DeNova, Pat McAulay, Eleanor Madsen,  
Pat Steiner, and Florita Walton.

To Jean Cave, whose columns brightened my  
morning coffee breaks; to columnists  
Ginny Driscoll, Jay Hamilton and Betty  
Marek who cheerfully cut or stretched  
their copy according to need. To Agnes  
Rohan who spent hours in research for her  
features. To Pat McAulay, Maggie Acklin,  
Thea Steinmetz, and Ruth Jahnke for re-  
porting the news with such accuracy and  
promptness. To Mary Lou Jordan who delved  
deep into her heart for her moving  
Christmas feature; to Mary DeCrane, al-  
ways available when I needed special mat-  
erial. To Lu Petto, your art-work was  
delightful each and every month.

THANK YOU ALL. I meet this last dead-  
line with the feeling that this Club  
year has passed much, much too quickly.

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- Joy Verrell

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(Please tear this off and mail with dues to the TREASURER\*)

FAIRVIEW PARK JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB BY-LAWS

- ARTICLE IV Section 1. The annual dues of this organization shall be \$5.00 payable  
on or before the May meeting.
- Section 2. Members whose dues are not paid by June 1 shall be notified  
by the Treasurer, and if not paid by June 15, shall be  
dropped from membership.

FROM: (NAME) \_\_\_\_\_ (FIRST NAME) \_\_\_\_\_  
(ADDRESS) \_\_\_\_\_  
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