Fair Views

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A WORD FROM MARY

School has started for another year, vacations are memories, and we're ready to start another busy and entertaining club year.

Our new members were welcomed by the officers and board this week at a lovely tea, planned by Membership Chairman Pat Seeger and her committee, however I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you again. I hope you will join in our many activities and attend all our meetings.

Hello and welcome again to our "Old Members". We are happy to have you with us again, for another year, a year filled with many exciting events. The Executive Board has been hard at work during the summer to make this possible. Some wonderful programs are planned for our meetings; Bridge-O-Rama is ready to start; The Dessert Card Party, with a special fashion show, is planned; Fairnighters Dance Club is ready for the first big dance; Our Welfare and Community Service committees continue their rewarding projects.

Pat McAulay had to resign as Recording Secretary during the summer, because she moved to Rocky River. Pat will still be active in our club, and we are happy she won't be leaving us. Kay LaPlace was elected Recording Secretary by the Executive Board at a Special meeting in July.

The regular meeting on the 16th of September will be a good time to renew old friendships and make new ones. Besides a short, but very interesting program, you will meet your Board. A rotating Board-Member-At-Large will be elected at each meeting, to attend the following Board meeting. Lois Bergholz is your elected Board-Member-At-Large.

Let's get this year off to a good start, come to the meeting September 16th.

Mary Dyer - President

SEPTEMBER PROGRAM

Allan Krist, who returned to Fairview just last week after his summer in Chile, will be our speaker at our first meeting of the 1963-64 club year. He will discuss some of his experiences with the American Field Service "American Abroad" program. A brief question and answer period will follow Allan's talk.

The topic, of course, is most timely because of the great interest of Americans in South America, and will be especially interesting to our members because our club actively supports the AFS program. Further, Allan's mother, Mrs. Andrew Krist, is a former member of our Junior Women's Club.

The September meeting is traditionally "Get-Acquainted Night", and our president, Mrs. Everett Dyer, will introduce the new committee chairmen to you.

Following the program and business meeting, refreshments will be served.

Hostesses for the evening will be:
Mary Lou Jordan
Florence Noble

Social Chairman - Lois Bergholz
Co-chairman - Ruth Cook
Committee - Florence Noble
Jean Cave
Nancy Colton
Jan Colter

Please be at the Cabin by 7:30 P.M.

SNIP & SAVE

Sept. 10th	New Members Tea
Sept. 10th	City Hospital
Sept. 12th	Executive Board Meeting
Sept. 16th	FPJWC Meeting at Cabin 8:00
Oct. 3rd	BLOODMOBILE 1-7 P.M.
Oct. 7th	Community Service Committee
Oct. 18th	Fairnighters Dance
Oct. 19th	AppleCreek

Hearts like doors will open with ease
With very, very little keyes
And don't forget that two of these
Are, "I thank you" and "If you please".

WAYS AND MEANS

by Patsy Drennan

During the summer the Ways and Means Comm. has been actively planning projects and earning money to cover our years' budget of $247 Of this amount, $1337 must be accumulated through projects run by this committee. FPJWC has always had an unwritten policy to avoid constant requests of its members to buy this - or sell that - or solicit someth: Therefore, as in past years, I am hoping to continue this fine ideal. However, the onl: way this large a budget can be met is to ha projects large enough and worthwhile enough to meet the amount. The booklets, "Places to Go and Things to Do", will make a large dent in the figure. These books should be all that I ask you to sell. This seems lik a reasonable request for a year of activiti outstanding programs as well as our large contribution to Welfare and Community proje

Three books were given to each member in Ju to be sold for a total of $1.56. This seem ed to the committee a small enough request. Plans are now being worked out to distribut the same number to each new member through their group captains. May I ask that the money from the June distribution be returne to group captains as soon as possible so that we can tell more definitely how well we did.

Sonie Kramer has worked hard again this yea to set up Bridge-O-Rama. The groups are completed and the first game will be played Sept. 15th. A big thank you to Sonie.

I would like to take this opportunity to as each member to read, digest and remember the advertisers listed at the end of the paper. The fine cooperation of our towns business people was a most rewarding experience for me and my co-chairman Nancy Colton. Our list of advertisers has grown and the income from it means that much less you members must earn. We can thank them b using their services and merchandise.

I look forward to a busy and profitable year. The projects will be announced as they roll around.

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THE LAST ONE TO GO

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As I send my kindergartener off to school
The tears roll down my cheek
But I'll cheer myself up with luncheon
At Westgate twice a week.

WELFARE

by Pat Ernst

With the start of the new club year begins our eighth year in Welfare work at City Hospital and Apple Creek.

Pat Ernst, Welfare Chairman, and her assistant chairmen; Betty Athan, Apple Creek and B.J. Gibbons and Judy Sterling, City Hospital, are looking forward to the same wonderful support the entire club has always afforded welfare work.

The City Hospital parties continued right through the summer with our teen-agers having loads of fun playing base-ball, badmitton and volleyball. The sports were preceded by cookouts which were a special treat for the boys. The first club year party will be September 10th, so join us girls. Nothing is more welcome than new faces, new ideas and fresh interest to keep this effort moving forward.

Betty Athan has arranged the following trips to Apple Creek: October 19th, December 14th, February 8th, March 21st, and May 11th. To all you girls who are able and willing to give a Saturday, please circle these dates. There are no words to describe what it means to these men to have us come, bringing a touch of the outside world with us.

Please, girls, if you are unable to serve actively by going to the hospitals, help us by signing at the September meeting for telephoning and/or baking. This is truly the backbone of our entire work. Mary Jo Lancione will capably head the tele-phone committee again this year.

Those of us who have gone can tell you that you will not realize the satisfaction known to both the men or boys and yourself until you have attended one of these parties.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

by Anne Esarove

Hi Everyone,

Here we are, eager to spend your money again on our Community Service projects. Come help us make plans on Monday, October 7th at 8:00 at Anne Esarove's house, 19516 Henry Road.

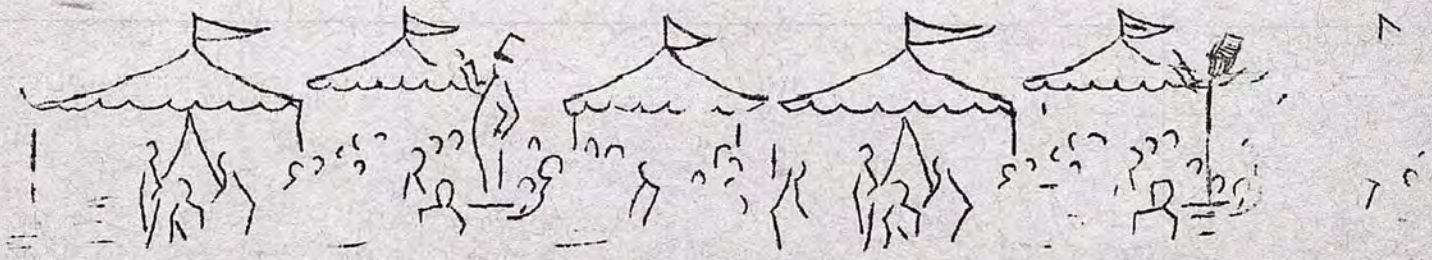
Our committee hopes to have another coffee soon for the foreign doctor's wives from Fairview Hospital. We will be having parties for the Slow Learners at Gilles Sweet School, too.

We are lucky that Jay Hamilton will again organize the two Blood Banks and she will also be our representative to the Community Council.

Lots of Juniors have been busy volun-teering at the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Fairview Hospital this summer. Florence Noble did such an efficient job of co-ordinating the work. She wants to thank the following gals who worked there this summer:

Phyllis Goldnetz
Mary Boehm
Ida Rhea
Lois Bergholz
Anne Esarove
Virginia McInerney
Gerry Croushore
Kay LaPlace
Sue Burkee
Ruth VanHala
Louise Tolley
Louise Hoehn
Ginny Driscoll
Jay Hamilton

There are still a few openings for volunteers for Saturday and for any-one who would like to substitute. Call Florence Noble-331-4005- if you are interested. (She has a skit about it she'll do for you if you coax her!)



FACTS AND FANTASY

by Jean Cave

A couple of Springs ago our twin daughters arrived home from first grade full of news and accusing glares. "Marilyn's mother is PTA President next year." And, "Bobby's mother will be a room mother, but you just bowl and play bridge." I glared back pleasantly and explained that I was involved in a few other things. "But you never come to school or anything IMPORTANT like PTA", they wailed. Talk about brain-washing! Anyway when Marilyn's mother called me later, I was still so shook up that I agreed to help. Much to my surprise I enjoyed it---and our daughters were delighted.

PTA participation does force you into the school and your children's class mates identify you. Ginni's friends call, "Hi, Mrs. Cave", and Ginni is pleased with this recognition. The fourth-grade boys yell, "Hey Chris, is that yer old lady?"

One morning during eye-tests, a second grade class marched down the corridor for pass-period(this is the interesting term applied to the twice-daily bathroom safari). One little girl broke ranks, ran up to me and whispered, "You're Mary's mother and you're pretty." How sweet! My heart filled with love for this darling child. But Nature provides her own balance and it came swiftly in the form of a fourth grade class on their way to the gym. This group included my son's best friend, a frequent visitor at our house---I have two broken lamps and an arm-less armchair to prove it. In well-rounded tones which couldn't have been heard much beyond the street, this little monster announced, "Hey, that's Chris Cave's mother. Boy, can she swear when she's mad!"

Our sons never tried to interest me in PTA work, their perceptive theory being that PTA involvement means more parental contact with school authorities so the less the better. However, they did offer my services as choir mother at Church.

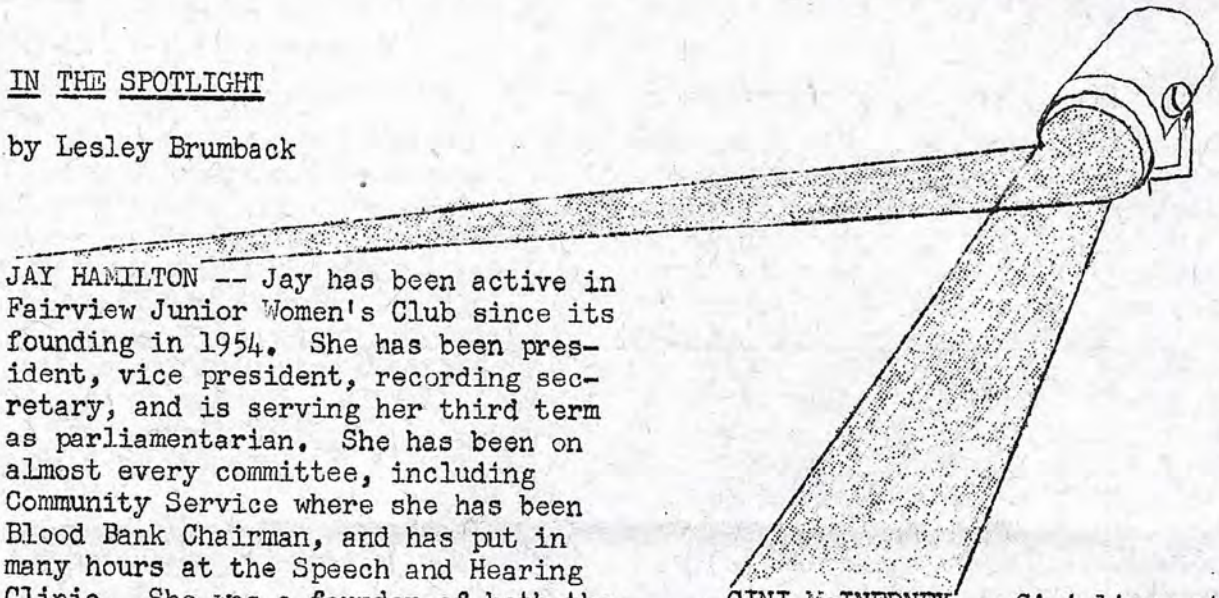
On the surface the duties of choir mother seem simple enough; be at Church early to see that thirty boys, ages eight to fourteen, are properly vested and in line for Processional. The other duties you learn in active service---breaking up wrestling matches, intercepting balls, bubble gum and hymnals, pinning torn cottas. Suggested equipment might be a first-aid kit, breast-plate and helmet. A sturdy belt might provide the choir mother with a handy, little advantage but the Church frowns on this, so trust in the Lord and take a tranquilizer.

It is always easy to spot a boys' choir mother in the congregation. She rushes in late and prays longest. She's probably not all that pious; if she's praying it's undoubtably a petition for the strength and courage to return to the combat zone next Sunday. More likely the poor soul is just too exhausted to get up off her knees.

Children's activities usually involve mothers. When your child rushes in requesting your services as room mother, den mother, choir mother, etc., think before you answer. Think of the boost to his prestige. More importand, you may really enjoy it, yourself.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

by Lesley Brumback



JAY HAMILTON -- Jay has been active in Fairview Junior Women's Club since its founding in 1954. She has been president, vice president, recording secretary, and is serving her third term as parliamentarian. She has been on almost every committee, including Community Service where she has been Blood Bank Chairman, and has put in many hours at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. She was a founder of both the Fairnighters and this newspaper, the FairViews.

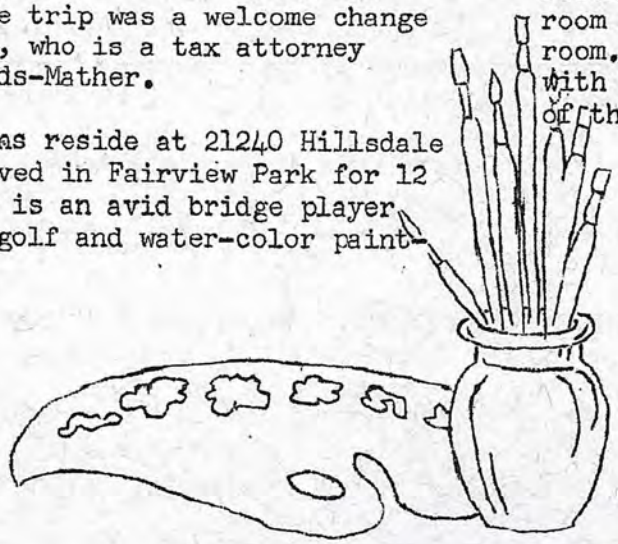
Jay is also active in other community groups. This year she is a member of the P.T.A. Board, Gilles- Sweet School; on the church council of Fairview Baptist Church; and on the Comminity Council, representing both her church and Junior Women's Club. As if this were not enough, Jay reports that she plans to take courses in painting at the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Versatile Jay hasn't neglected her family. Just recently the Hamilton family, which consists of husband William, Son Bill, 6 and daughters Susie, 10 and Anne, 14, spent two weeks camping and traveling throughout northern Minnesota and Ontario. No doubt the trip was a welcome change for William, who is a tax attorney with Pickands-Mather.

The Hamiltons reside at 21240 Hillsdale and have lived in Fairview Park for 12 years. Jay is an avid bridge player and enjoys golf and water-color painting

GINI McINERNEY -- Gini lives at 4836 West 220th Street with her husband, Ken and their daughters, Laura, 5, and Mary Beth, 3. Gini has taught elementary art in Akron and Berea, and did substitute teaching in the Fairview school system. Ken is an industrial salesman for the Glidden Company and is working for his masters degree in business administration at Western Reserve. Gini and Ken both enjoyed The Fairnighters dances last year. Gini has baked for the Welfare Committee, reached the final rounds of the bridge tournament, and is doing volunteer work at the Hearing and Speech Center.

Gini's hobbies include golf, bridge, reading (especially on politics) and interior decorating. The McInerneys recently redecorated their living room and are now putting a recreation room. In addition to her activities with our club, Gini is also president of the Ohio University West Side Alumnae



BLOODMOBILE

Gilles Sweet School
October 3rd 1-7 P.M.

Dear Members,

At the September meeting a clip board will be passed asking you to volunteer your help (and if possible-your blood) for the Fairview Park Blood Bank, when the Bloodmobile Unit comes on October 3rd. For the benefit of new members, may I explain briefly that the Fairview Park Blood Bank is a project sponsored and financed by us, the Jr. Women's Club, through our Community Service Committee. For the past 6 years now, we have been responsible for collecting blood from and disbursing blood to Fairview Park residents. As those of you who have worked before on this project realize, it's a lot of hours of hard work, but it is also one of the most rewarding things we can do for our Community. Because of the efforts of those of you who cooperated so wonderfully at the time of our Feb. unit (and it was almost 100% member cooperation in one way or another), we were able to schedule as many appointments as we could handle. Unfortunately Feb. 28th was a cold, snowy day, and the flu epidemic was rampant, and we had many appointments cancelled. Which of course is why it is necessary to have another bloodmobile unit this fall in order to insure enough blood on hand to get us through the year.

Now the help we are aking for - First of all, if you are able to donate blood yourself, we hope you will do so. If possible, recruit friend husband. Then, if each Club Member would talk up the blood bank to five friends or neighbors to inform them of the function of the Blood Bank and attempt to get at least one <u>new</u> donor, it will go a long way to supplying the need. We will also need some help on telephoning past donors and those who have expressed willingness to give blood in the future, so if you can help with that calling, please let me know. Some pertinent facts you can tell about the Blood Bank:

1. This is a Fairview Park Community Blood Bank - (Not Fairview Hospital)
2. The blood collected is available to all Fairview residents, without their having to pay for it and without responsibility of replacement.
3. The Red Cross gets none of the blood collected from our residents. Their only functions are to recruit, collect and process the blood.
4. Approximately 160 pints of blood are replaced annually to Fairview residents.
5. Donor requirements: 18 through 59 years of age; In good health - one year after pregnancy, 6 months following surgery; No allergy symptoms; No Malaria attacks or symptoms for 2 years; No infectious jaundice history; Donors should not have given in the last 8 weeks or more than 5 times in 12 months; Donors must weigh a minimum of 110 lbs.
6. The Bloodmobile will be at Gilles Sweet School, West 220th Street and Lorain, on Thursday, October 3rd, between the hours of 1 and 7 P.M.
7. Transportation and baby sitting services at the post will be offered.

Please, members, make definite appointments for donors and call these appointments in to either Mary Rajki, ED 1-8729 or myself at ED 1-7251. Appointments are made at quarter hour intervals - 1:00, 1:15, etc. We will see that reminder cards are mailed to them the week of the unit.

Remember, this is one of our big Community Service projects and a most important one, not only to our Club but also to our Community. We appreciate all the help you have given us in the past, and know we can count on you again. REMEMBER, ONE <u>NEW</u> DONOR FOR EACH MEMBER!

Jay Hamilton
Chairman, Blood Bank

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THE GALLANT WOMEN

.....by Joy Verrell

There's a war going on—an unpublicized war with unlikely heroines; the battle-lines stretch all the way from a Cape Cod bungalow to a California ranch. The adversaries—the American housewife vs. the Mechanical Army, sometimes called the Union of Modern Appliances.

As a battle-scarred veteran of this war, let me tell you some of my experiences. At the moment, my opponents are quiet, just staring at me with their chromium eyes, attempting to lull me into a false sense of security, but I know that before long they will begin the attack.

The refrigerator will start by vibrating the entire kitchen; my investigation will uncover no evidence, but, inside, the freezer will be merrily creating miniature glaciers on its "frost-free" walls.

Following this frontal attack, I will be once again outflanked by that devious machine known as the automatic washer. My washer eats socks...I'm sure it eats them because the dressers are full of mateless footwear. Once I thought I'd outsmarted it by pinning the socks together; gleefully, I sorted the laundry the next day only to find that now it ate not only the socks, but it had developed an appetite for safety pins, too. For dessert, the washer feasts on belts. This I can prove! When the repairman (I believe his name was Charlie) came to check for supposed suds-clog, he extracted a half-digested belt buckle from one of the gears.

My washer has a special attachment somewhere that handles various odd jobs. This attachment adds a red crayon to the water after you know you've checked all the pockets; it does double-duty when it utilizes its button-ripping ability, (these buttons, of course, are never to be seen again). When this odd-jobber really goes berserk, it dumps Kleenex into a load of dark cottons.

Then, there's the dishwasher. This mechanical monster never overflows unless you've just waxed the floor...uncannily, it pumps billows of suds onto that shining surface, and your only recourse is to begin Operation Mop-Up. It also had a hidden switch that waits until you've loaded all the dishes, and then chooses that moment to mysteriously drop a spoon into the innards of the agitator.

The Union of Modern Appliances often uses a combined offensive; if one appliance stops work, you can be sure that before the next paycheck arrives, they all will have reached some state of disrepair. Their secret weapon during this combined attack is NOISE. Sometimes the uproar reaches the volume of a volcanic eruption. Many resulting emergency cases are improperly diagnosed as Housewife's Fatigue, whereas, in reality, they are cases of shell-shock.

Why do we women allow this war to continue? We're outnumbered, of course. The UMA's War Office is headed by husbands who pat us on the heads and tell us we've had it so good. Their office is staffed with war-lord appliance manufacturers and publicized by magazine editors who depict the American woman smiling happily through her veil of porcelanized finery.

Smiling no longer, I'm taking steps to win my part of this war. I've purchased screwdrivers, hammers and other tools of my new trade. I've cancelled my subscription to House Beautiful and subscribe instead to Popular Mechanics and the Handywoman's Digest. Finally, I plan to teach a new adult-education course entitled, "The Finer Points of Handling Rocks Beside a Stream."

TELEPHONE TATTLE

by Patt Mitchell

It's amazing how much information one can glean from an hour on the telephone---- especially when one refrains from bragging about learning to water ski this summer.

For instance, I learned.....that Nancy Gehlke is off to Camp Firebird Aquatic School near Leesville, Ohio. She is on the staff in charge of teaching synchronized swimming to water safety instructors. Nancy headed Fairview's "Learn To Swim" program this summer, in which 950 youngsters were instructed.....that Bernice and John Wilson visited Bernice's sister in Detroit.....That Virginia and Dick Mayberry spent their vacation at Dick's parents' cottage in Michigan. Virginia and Ed Driscoll weekended with them and both couples enjoyed an excursion to Mackinac Island. Ginny Mayberry has finished all her education courses at B.W. and is now teaching second grade at Coffinberry School.....that Rita Nichols injured her thumb (stuck it in the vacumn cleaner) the first Junior golf day, and wasn't able to play with our group. Dyer pulled a leg muscle the first day at Oglebay Park--nixing his golf also..... ...that Dee and Bob Vetrovsky vacationed on Peelee Island and taught their sons to water ski. ...that Betty and Gene Marek are temporary apartment dwellers while waiting for the completion of their new home on W. 229th Street.....that the Newmans cottaged in Michigan; the Babbits in Indiana.....that Thea Steinmetz received a new bicycle for her birthday. She and young Art are both going to school this fall..... That Barb and Joe Winipisinger drove to Florida in a tiny Triumph---were sorrily sick while deep sea fish ....that Helen and Al Stockhaus slept in a tent on the top of their new "bus" while camping around Lake Simco in Canada.....that Agnes and Tom Rohan flew up to Montreal, returned on an ore boat via the St. Lawrence Seaway.....and now, as the sun sets in the west, we leave our friends quietly paddling off into the sunset.....

that friends of the Lancione's are calling John "Doc!" He and Mary Jo had thedubious honor of delivering a new neighbor's impatient baby.....that Florence and Tom Brenan spent two weeks on their boat, "moseying" around as the spirit moved them, and that Dorothy and T. McDonough enjoyed boat trips tp Peelee Island and Cedar Point..... That Ruth and Hank VanHala are moving to Beaconsfield Blvd.,R.R. at the end of Sept. Residents of that street invited the VanHalas to their annual Labor Day Outing.....

TO THE NEW TEACHER

Here's my baby girl, and may
You help her learn a bit each day
She has the crayons she's to use
And knows just how to tie her shoes
For the tennis shoes I've made a bag
And for each hat and coat, a tag
But when the cold and sharp wind blows
Won't you help her wipe her nose?
And when her hand is raised, like so
Won't you kindly let her go?
When she sneezes, bless her, too,
Like someone did, I'm sure, for you
When day is done and you are free
Please send her home to lonely me.

by Betty Lou Marek

NEEDED

City Hospital is in need of card tables. If anyone wishes to contribute a usable used card table it could bring much pleasure to those less fortunate than we. One may also contribute appropriate magazines, records and teenage boys clothing. Call Judy Sterling ED 1-5033 or B.J. Gibbons RE 4-3299.

It is with deep regret that the FairViews notes the death of one of our new members, Mrs. Nicholas Popovich, who died suddenly late this summer.

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