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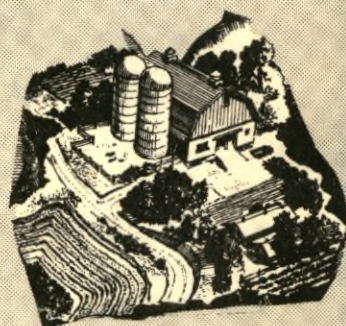
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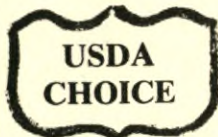


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73rd Annual Convention

Schedule March 29, 30 and 31, 1979 for a time of celebration in honoring the Past Presidents and ALL of the members of our West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs during this past 75 years, 1904-1979. Mrs. Charles D. Woodrum (Clara), Convention chairman and Mrs. Jack Gilmore (Shirley), co-chairman and the President of Southern District, our convention hostesses, wish to extend an invitation to EACH of you to join with them at The Greenbrier in commemorating the "Diamond Jubilee" of dedicated service given to our communities, state, country and mankind.

The convention will open at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday and continue on with a full program and "sparkling" entertainment until it closes late Friday night. A tour of the Pearl Buck home is being arranged for Saturday, March 31 (approx. 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.). Complete details will be in our Spring issue.

We will be L"OO"KING for you.

Room Reservations should be made directly with The Greenbrier on forms which each Club President now has.

Pre-Registration should be made before March 15 by filling in the form below, mailing it with \$4 and a self addressed envelope to: Mrs. Gerald Wylie, P.O. Box 303, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. 24986.

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West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

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The President's Message



MRS. HERSEL M. PERDUE

Did you know our ESP project made the West Virginia Academy of Family Physicians' magazine, MR. DOC? President, Dr. Asel P. Hatfield, devoted his message entirely to the ESP Trust Fund and our leaflet was reproduced on the centerfold of the magazine. With the help of our West Virginia doctors, the ESP will be a most prolific seed for humanity. We are truly grateful for their help and support. As I have visited the districts and clubs, I am thrilled at the various projects you clubwoman have initiated to raise money for ESP and spreading the "word." One lady (non member) in Virginia has written me about the project and another in North Carolina. Several State Presidents have sent compliments for our attempt to help alleviate the shortage of family physicians in West Virginia.

But the ESP is not all we are working on. Let's take a look at some of other activities and programs. Club Presidents received "Commitment to Action," a GFWC/Shell Oil Awards Program in January. If your club has not begun its conservation project, plan to have a "super" one for 1979-80 since this is a two-year program. Wouldn't it be great if every club had a recycling program — aluminum cans, cardboard, paper; communities would be cleaner, clubs making money, and a big saving of natural resources. Too, by February 1, 1980, let's have EVERYTHING Barbara Dirting asked for on her list for the Touch Museum for the Blind at Romney.

Can your community use a musical program, an artist-in-residence? The Affiliated Artist Program, sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation, has produced a major film on the Affiliated Artists, Inc., "Talent for America" (30 minutes) and may be obtained through Association Films, Inc., 600 Grand Avenue, Ridgefield, N.J. 07657. Get the film and let's make our communities more aware of the beautiful world of music, acting, and dancing. Your Performing Arts Chairman, Shirley Lundeen, has more information.

How's your Health Program? The Department of Welfare and

the Lawrence Frankel Foundation, Charleston, has a GOOD Preventicare Exercise Program (free) which is ESpecially designed for middle age and older citizens who want to stay YOUNG and ACTIVE. You can learn these exercises as a group then keep them up at home. They are easy, healthy, and fun to do — takes little time each day.

Teen-age pregnancy is still a problem in many communities. The National Foundation March of Dimes has produced a 16 mm film "Woman Child" as well as PEP, Parenthood Education Program; kits and speakers can be provided. Hazel Brown, Health Division Chairman, can give you more information about the great help your club can give to eliminate the problem. Four out of five high school female dropouts do so because they are pregnant.

Did you know the Juniors are doing GREAT with the Abused Person Prevention Program. I had the privilege of being present when the Governor signed the Proclamation designating Child Abuse Prevention Week, January 8-14. By both the general clubs and the Juniors working together, we can aid the victims and help eliminate the abusers. This problem has been kept secret, hidden, ignored, and covered-up too long. It is time we face the situation and the West Virginia clubwomen can do a great deal once they realize it is a threat to a good home life.

Come to our Annual Convention, our Diamond Jubilee, March 29-31 and hear what our clubs have done so far during this first year of the administration. Good music and entertainment, fun and relaxation, a jam-packed program to please has been ordered to celebrate this once-in-a-lifetime occasion. Southern District has been working a year just for this meeting. Let us not disappoint our hostesses by not showing up for the party!

ESpecially yours,
Mrs. Hersel M. Perdue,
President

WEST VIRGINIA CLUBWOMAN

Our Diamond Jubilee Year

by Mrs. Henry Bassell, Jr.

The organization of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1890 was the banding together of women's clubs which had been in existence for many years. Their representatives had come to New York City in 1889 at the invitation of Sorosis, a club organized in 1868 and whose celebration of its 21st birthday was the occasion for the meeting.

Three years later, 1892, the first Women's Clubs were organized in West Virginia. The Four O'Clock Club of Point Pleasant and the first Woman's Club of Morgantown.

In 1902, Mrs. Guy R. C. Allen of Wheeling and Mrs. John Driscoll of the Ronceverte Mutual Improvement Club, already federated March 4, 1901, were appointed by the GFWC to be General Federation Secretaries for West Virginia. In 1904, they sent out a call for a convention to be held in Wheeling for the purpose of establishing a State Federation. Fifteen Clubs answered the call and met at the First Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, April 21-22, 1904. At the close of the convention it was moved that West Virginia apply to the GFWC for admission, and so the WVFWC was federated on May 6, 1904.

Mrs. Guy P. C. Allen was elected the first State Federation President, and Mrs. Charles Morrison, the General Federation Secretary for West Virginia.

The 15 charter clubs responding to the first convention with their available dates of organization:

Mutual Improvement Circle, 1893, Ronceverte; Woman's Literary Club, 1900, Wheeling; Country Literary Club, Wheeling; Fortnightly Club of Wheeling; Woman's Literary Club, 1904, Sistersville; The Student's Club of Wheeling; Woman's Literary Club, 1901, Parkersburg; Village Improvement Club, 1902, Parkersburg; Woman's Art Club of Wheeling; Woman's Parliamentary Law Club of Wheeling; Woman's Literary Club, 1898, Huntington; Island Literary Club, 1903, Wheeling; The Virginia Club of Wheeling; Woman's Literary Club, 1899, Wellsburg; Four O'Clock Club, 1892, Point Pleasant.

THE FIRST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS...

Organized and supportive of GFWC programs in the ARTS, CIVICS, CONSERVATION, EDUCATION, ECONOMICS, SCHOLARSHIP, LIBRARIES, INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS, and LEGISLATION, the members of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, from the beginning, more than lived up to the GFWC purpose...to be "a group of organized women in every community which can be depended upon to promote all movements leading to the betterment of the community."

This new federation "grew in wisdom and stature" at an astounding pace...and by their SILVER ANNIVERSARY they had achieved the special goal set in 1921...10,000 members by their 25th birthday.

THE TWENTIES...WVFWC Scholarship Loan Fund program established — SPRING 1979

1915...Active volunteer service in War Emergency Work program during World War I...Still growing with 3,754 members in 1918. The Clubwoman Magazine firmly established and printed regularly — 1922-23...The Honor Point Club rating program began in 1929...and a thirteen year effort of the WVFWC saw the establishment of the West Virginia State Library Commission. The federation weathered the "great depression" entering bravely into...

THE THIRTIES...The WVFWC becomes more efficiently organized by a re-districting program...In 1936 eight Districts were established from the original six districts.

JUNIOR CLUBWORK was organized by the Federation. The first Junior Conference was held in Hinton, W. Va. in 1932...Mrs. John S. Harvey elected GFWC recording secretary 1935-38. THE

FORTIES...All Clubs again serve our Country during World War II...receiving a special citation from the government for leadership effort in war work — 1944-45. New program interests bring new members — 2,000 — membership is at an all-time high of 17,500 — 1948-50...A new program, the Community Betterment Contest is sponsored by Kroger Company for WVFWC Clubs...THE FIFTIES...The Community Betterment Contest" becomes the "Community Improvement Program" with Sears Roebuck Company replacing Kroger as co-sponsor with GFWC. the Woman's Club of New Martinsville win second place award for their CIP project — \$5,000 for their community...The first annual State Convention to be held at the Greenbrier Hotel was in 1955! West Virginia's first Arbor Day initiated by WVFWC, April 8, 1955...Camp Galahad project begins — 1956...Pan American Scholarship project begins in 1956-58 administration. And the Federation wins Jury Duty for West Virginia women.

THE SIXTIES...The WVFWC successfully promotes our fine West Virginia glass through the nation...First White House Conference on Education is initiated...Highway Safety and the Safety Seat Belt Project is promoted, Community councils and senior citizen groups are organized. Logan Woman's Club wins CIP first place award of \$10,000 in 1962...West Virginia Centennial celebrated with vigor in 1963. Grafton Woman's Club CIP second place winner of \$5,000 in 1964...First WVFWC Foreign Tour organized — to Hawaii...Official WVFWC Emblem adopted — 1965. Past President, Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, elected GFWC recording Secretary. The federation receives \$22,500. grant from the State to establish educational programs for the benefit of the mentally retarded...The Federation purchases the historic Pearl S. Buck Birthplace at Hillsboro — 1965-66, clubwomen raise over \$32,000 and rejoice at the burning of the mortgage in convention, March 1969. Work begins on restoration program and the Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Foundation is established. We dream of a cultural center for the future!

THE SEVENTIES...IN MARCH, 1970...

Pearl S. Buck is guest of honor at annual convention...and later in the year visits throughout the state helping clubs in raising funds for the restoration program of her birthplace...the WVFWC succeeds in getting Motorcycle Safety Bill passed. Senior clubs support and salute the magnificent efforts of Junior clubwomen in their crusade for the return of prisoners of war...tragic aftermath of Vietnam conflict and other conflicts...the WVFWC celebrates the election of Mrs. Carroll E. Miller to the Presidency of the GFWC, 1974-76...the Clubs enter the historic observance of the Country's 200th birthday this being designated 'the Bicentennial Administration'...clubs held outstanding membership drive and all clubs marked the day of July 4, 1976 with jubilation and pride...Clubs now take a "back-to-basics" approach to education, initiate the Books for Beginners program...provide fine artwork for schools...encourage West Virginia Artists...become concerned about lack of doctors for West Virginia and start an educational fund to encourage medical students to remain in the State and specialize in Family Practice...

We have only lightly skimmed the surface of our Federation's illustrious Past...trying to capture the essence and impact of the fact that the West Virginia Federation is now **SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS YOUNG...** May we keep the thought that "The Best Is Yet To Be"

Fayetteville Women Recognize Businessmen

The Fayetteville Woman's Club and Fayetteville Junior Woman's Club cooperated in a joint F.R.E.E. project to recognize businessmen and merchants in Fayetteville. Realizing that independent proprietors are the basic ingredients of the free enterprise system, the Fayetteville clubs decided to honor their local store owners. December presented itself as the perfect time for recognition and promotion.

A large ad was placed in the local newspaper wishing merchants a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. A public thank you was extended for all past efforts. The ad urged citizens to support our business community by shopping locally.

Each store owner was also presented with an invitation to enjoy lunch, at the clubs' expense, at a local restaurant. The restaurant, also operated independently, enjoyed the patronage and in addition was presented with a small token in recognition of initiation shown.

The Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club was pleased with this F.R.E.E. project. It not only exhibited support for the economic enterprise of individuals in our community but also provided a means by which we might do something positive in return for all the assistance and aid granted us by the business community.

Diamond Jubilee Convention

WEST VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS DIAMOND JUBILEE CONVENTION

The Greenbrier Hotel
White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia
March 29-31, 1979

Pre-convention Meetings

Wednesday, March 28

2:00 p.m. Finance and Budget The Greenbrier Suite
4:00 p.m. CLUBWOMAN MAGAZINE Staff, The Greenbrier Suite

6:15 p.m. Executive Board Meet, The Greenbrier Suite
6:45 p.m. Executive Board Dinner, Dining Room
8:30 p.m. Executive Board Meeting, Fillmore Room

Thursday, March 29

8:30 a.m. Executive Board Meeting, Fillmore Room
10:00 a.m. WVFWC Council Meeting, Fillmore Room

Exhibits

Entries for Arts and Crafts will be accepted Thursday, March 29, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Chesapeake Hall. Exhibit Hall will be open Friday, March 30, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and perhaps after dinner. All entries must be removed by Saturday, March 31, 11:00 a.m.

Registration — Eisenhower Reception Area
Thursday, March 29, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday, March 30, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Pressbook Exhibits — Eisenhower Parlor C

Pressbooks will be judged Thursday evening and should be picked up by 10:00 a.m. Saturday

Yearbooks will also be on display in Parlor C.

Tours

Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Tour, Saturday morning. Buses leave the Greenbrier at 9:00 a.m. for the five-hour tour. Mrs. George Hoylman and Mrs. Howard Meadows will be hostesses for the tour.

A walking tour of The Greenbrier will begin about 10:00 a.m.

Carriage rides through The Greenbrier grounds are available. Make reservations for them through the hotel.

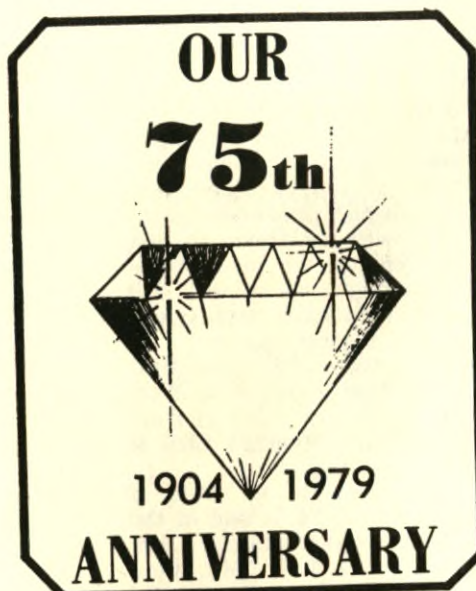
PROGRAM

Thursday, March 29, 1979

1:30 p.m. Opening of Convention, Mrs. Hersel M. Perdue, President, presiding.
4:00 p.m. Recess Afternoon Tea at The Greenbrier.
8:30 p.m. Processional — Special guests, Executive Board and Council, Southern District Officers. Club Presidents. Greetings from the General Federation of Women's Clubs
Creative Writing Awards, Mrs. Henry Bassell, Jr. Chm.
Membership Awards, Mrs. Wayne Summerfield, Third Vice President.
House of Specialties Awards, Mrs. Harold Springer
Special Awards, Mrs. Hersel M. Perdue, President:
Bright of America Awards, Mr. Bill Bright
Presentation of Community Improvement Program Scroll, Mrs. Fred Wilmoth, CIP Chairman
Entertainers Edition VIII, Grafton High School Choral Department, Mr. Ken Godwin, Jr., Director.

Friday, March 30, 1979

7:30 a.m. Home Energy Check Workshop, Mrs. Glenn W. Bricker, GFWC Chairman, and Mrs. James W. Reasor, WVFWC Chairman, the Fillmore Room
9:30 a.m. General Session — Colonial Hall, Mrs. Hersel M. Perdue, presiding.
Invocation and News in Review
Honor Club Awards, Mrs. William Bright, First Vice



President, and the eight District Presidents.
Scholarship Loan Board Report, Mrs. Phares E. Reeder, Chm.

Pearl S. Buck Awards, Mrs. George Hoylman, Chm.

Education Department Awards, Mrs. Donald Harvey, Second Vice President, and Mrs. J. Max Dawson, Chairman.

Funtime With the Juniors, Mrs. David Messinger, Director of Junior Department.

1:30 p.m. Afternoon Session

Poet Laureate, Mrs. John Speed Harvey

Conservation Department Awards, Mrs. Lemuel Dirting, Chm.

Home Life Department Awards, Mrs. William G. Farmer, Chm.

International Affairs Department, Mrs. John F. Tillinghast, Chm.

Public Affairs Department Awards, Mrs. Finley Seldomridge, Chm.

The Arts Department Awards, Miss Marcella Gore, Chm.

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4:00 p.m. Tea Time

8:30 p.m. Processional — Special Guests, Executive Committee, Past State presidents
Arts and Crafts Awards, Mrs. William Brookover, Chm.

Pressbook Awards, Mrs. Harry Gentry, Chm.

Special Awards, Mrs. Hersel M. Perdue, President Entertainment

Address, Dr. Thomas S. Haggai, High Point, North Carolina

Advertising Award, Mrs. T.L. Henritze, Chairman

Educational Seed for Physicians Award, Mrs. Harry L. Findley, Chairman

Adjourn

Diamond Jubilee Reception Honoring Past Presidents of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Saturday, March 31

7:30 a.m. Presidents' Club Breakfast — Crystal Room, cost \$4.00. Buffet Style.

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Diamond Jubilee Convention

Clara (Mrs. Charles D.) Woodrum, Convention Chairman and Shirley (Mrs. Jack) Gilmore, Southern District President and Convention Co-chairman wants us to know that the members of Southern District are putting on their brightest smiles to welcome you to a "glittering" convention March 29-31 in celebration of our WVFWC's Diamond Jubilee 1904-1979.

The Eisenhower Lobby and the Eisenhower Parlors A, B & C which are on the lower level directly below the Colonial Convention Hall where our meetings are held will be the focal point of all events this year. These rooms will be used for Registration desks, tour desks, special meetings, House of Specialties' items for sale, pressbook judging and even the lineups for the processions.

In addition, to alleviate all unnecessary delays, we have arranged for a buffet luncheon to be available in the main dining room in addition to the Coffee Shop being open.

The opening session shall begin at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday followed by our annual business meeting, recognition and awards for outstanding accomplishments, ample free time to visit with friends or to go shopping, outstanding speakers, exceptional entertainment and it's all planned to be highlighted by a "gala" reception on Friday evening which will draw our 73rd annual convention to a close.

Anyone that has not made their reservations should do so quickly. Room reservations are to be made directly with the Greenbrier Hotel on forms you can get from your club president. Pre-registration can be made by mail if sent before March 15. Send a check payable to the WVFWC for the \$4 registration fee plus your name, club name, district, office you hold at state level and whether you are entitled to be a delegate to Mrs. Gerald Wylie, P.O. Box 303, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. 24986.

Mrs. Manual Giampocar, president of the Presidents' Club wishes to invite all present and past club presidents to attend a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning, March 31. Check upon arrival at the Convention Tour desk so she can acquire the number to plan for.

Tours Have Been Arranged For Your Enjoyment On Saturday, March 31

1. Mrs. George Hoylman and Mrs. Meadows will be hosting a bus tour to the Pearl Buck Birthplace. The buses will be leaving the front door of the hotel at 9 a.m. for approximately a five hour tour including lunch. Members planning to take advantage of this opportunity should fill out the form below and send it with the fee to the convention chairman no later than March 15 so she can make arrange-

ments to obtain the correct number of buses.

2. Carriage Rides of the Greenbrier grounds are available at a very nominal fee. Make reservations for this through the hotel.
3. A walking tour of The Greenbrier will begin about 10 a.m. If you choose to take this tour would you let them know at our Convention Tour desk upon your arrival to convention so that an appropriate number of guides can be arranged for.

Pearl Buck Tour...Saturday, March 31

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Fee is \$12 plus entry fee. Entry fee is FREE IF you BRING your Pearl Buck membership card or \$1.50 if you do not have one. Make checks payable to WVFWC and send with this form to Mrs. Charles D. Woodrum, 6210 Beverly Court, Huntington, W. Va. 25705.

A minimum of 30 reservations will be needed to secure each bus, 60 for two buses, etc. If any reservations should be received over completely filling a number of buses but not enough to get an additional one the ones last received will receive a refund. Pick up tickets at Convention Tour Desk or they will be mailed if you enclose a self addressed stamped envelope. Reservations must be sent in by March 15.

Clarksburg Club Entertains Handicapped

Members of the Woman's Club of Clarksburg, GFWC, sponsored Christmas parties in five area schools Dec. 15, for the educable classes in those schools. Mrs. Frances Hanlan, general chairman, organized and planned for these parties with the respective teachers, and to all those who participated it was a most rewarding event in their calendar of events for the holiday season.

The real spirit of Christmas shone in the eyes of those children whose handicaps prevent them from participating in the normal activities of the season, and with twinkling eyes and smiling faces they listened to the stories told by those helping with the party; joined in the singing of familiar Christmas songs.



DR. THOMAS S. HAGGAI

The West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs Diamond Jubilee Convention at The Greenbrier, March 29-31, 1979, will feature one of the most outstanding podium personalities on the speakers' circuit today.

Dr. Thomas S. Haggai's messages are timeless, but his language is flavored with contemporary phrases; his warmth, humor and understanding indicate a very human personality. He is profound yet communicates well with teenage rebels, college idealists and conservative businessmen.

Dr. Haggai resides in High Point, North Carolina, and has been a minister since the age of 12. He averages a speaking engagement once a day and has for the last ten years logging up 300,000 miles of air travel each year.

The prestigious General Motors Speakers' Bureau presently has Dr. Haggai under contract; and he also makes 30 appearances annually for Mayflower Movers and is a frequent speaker for the United States Air Force. He has appeared in all 50 states and 22 countries with many repeat engagements.

In addition to his speaking profession, he is a commentator on "Values For Better Living," a coast-to-coast radio show, and is a monthly columnist for company magazines including "Grocergram," "Supernews," "Aerogram," "Franchise Enterprise," and "The Torch."

He is Chairman of the Board for Independent Grocers' Alliance, a member of the Executive Committee for Super Food Services.

Among his many honors are honorary degrees from High Point College and Salem College; Chauncy Rose Award for Free Enterprise from Rose-Hulman Polytechnic; North Carolina Distinguished Citizen's Award; American Humanities Life Membership, and many others. His most cherished award is the Boy Scouts of America's highest award — the Silver Buffalo — given to him in 1971 at the age of 40.

Mrs. Hersel M. Perdue, President of WVFWC, says the clubwomen attending the Diamond Jubilee Convention will be glad they heard one of today's most inspirational speakers. He will address the convention on "The Survival of a Nation."

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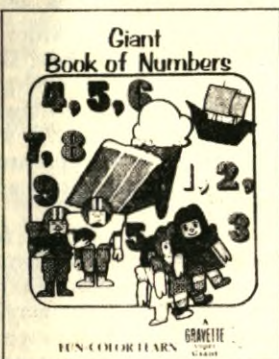


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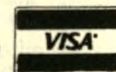
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Profile...

Community Improvement

Fran Wilmoth, Chairman

The Community Improvement Program, sponsored by GFWC and Sears, Roebuck and Co., a nationwide program of community action based on community need, and in its 24th year continues to be received enthusiastically by West Virginia clubwomen. The first district to have all the clubs sign the scroll, which signifies entry into the program, was Eastern, with Southwestern next. Then Northern, Central, Western and Capitol followed. At the present time only nine clubs have yet to sign the scroll. Six in Southern District and three in North Central. We know that we will be 100% by convention time. Congratulations to the District Chairmen for their outstanding work in obtaining such a high percentage of entries.

The 1978-80 Community Improvement Program was launched when the West Virginia delegation attended the Training Seminar last August in Philadelphia. West Virginia Federation was 100% represented and those attending were the State President, Junior Director, both General and Junior CIP Chairmen, and a representative from each of the eight districts. Most districts report good response at CIP workshops this past fall, and certainly from this will come activity which will lead to projects for the betterment of the communities. Now that we have completed the important responsibility of getting the clubs entered by signing the scrolls, we will be focusing on reporting. Utilizing the training received at the Seminar, we will be holding a reporting workshop at the State Convention on Friday, from 12-1. Details will be available regarding this at the convention.

Thank You

Mrs. Donald (Mary Louise) Syplot has asked that her appreciation be expressed to her many friends throughout the state that sent her their condolences and gifts to the ESP fund in remembrance of her husband. It would be impossible for Mary Louise to thank each of you personally and she wishes to take this opportunity to express her heartfelt thanks to all who remembered her during this time of grief at the passing of her husband, Donald.

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Consumer Concerns

by Lue Chandler, Chairman

Consumer Concerns need to be shared and you can share your advice and experiences with people who do not know the importance of nutritional requirements, what to buy, how to prepare tasty foods on a very limited budget, how to get the most for their money. Know a shady credit deal when you see one. The complexities of property management, mortgages, insurance. This kind of advice they can't buy but you can contribute to the elderly and the young. How does your child or grandchild get their money, begging, allowance or earning? Money training is a mighty important subject for any child, a great deal of their happiness and success depends on their wise management of money and their emotional attitude toward money. A great guide, "Teaching Children About Money," is put out by Cooperative Extension Service, Appalachian Center, West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV.

Write for No. 30 Public Participation In Standard Development from US Consumer Product Safety Commission, Wash. D.C. 20207 if you are interested in assisting in the safety standards development process. A roster of a variety of people to speak from technical or personal experience. If you know of unsafe products report it to the Safety Commission—together we can reduce injury. Need a program — "Enjoying Fresh Fruit and Vegetables" is a Kroger Produce Film which they will lend to your club or send a speaker with the film. They have two excellent brochures for hand outs — ask for them, we want you to know about nutrition labels on food and 100 Wise Ways — to be a better shopper. Write Joann Boone, Community Relations Rep., Kroger Co., P.O. Box 1078, Salem, VA 24153.

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International Aid

by Janet Tillinghast — Chairman

The major thrust of the International Aid program for GFWC has been to aid the Educational program for CARE, following the national theme of "Unity in Diversity." The West Virginia Federation project is an exciting one because we have a personal part in furnishing educational opportunities for children in Peru. We are hoping to supply the funds to build a school at Santa Ancash in Peru. The school will require over \$3,000 so we will have to work enthusiastically to meet our goal. Funds have been coming in well but we have a long way to go to reach this amount. Remember that this is an opportunity for your club to get honor points and an honor award from CARE.

We hope that you are keeping a record of your club and member donations to any international aid program. It is easy to overlook what we have done, especially when we give without "counting the cost" but try your best to remember what you have given to such programs as UNICEF, Foster Children and Christian Childrens Fund. No doubt many of you have helped special overseas groups through other civic groups and churches.

If you have not yet begun any action for International Aid, we hope will have made plans for the near future. We must all "sow today" if we are going to "reap" results.

Protocol

by Mrs. Thomas N. O'Dell

Benefits of a convention should be transmitted by a delegate to other members of her organization. Following are general guidelines:

1. A delegate should attend all business meetings. She should be in her seat in advance of scheduled time and remain throughout the meeting.
2. A delegate should be equipped with a notebook and pencil to enable her to take accurate notes during the proceedings of the meetings.
3. A delegate should attend as many workshops or special sessions as possible.
4. A delegate should be ready to be a spokesman for her club, when the occasion arises.
5. A delegate must vote and take part in decision making.
6. A delegate must compile her notes in a written, concise, comprehensive method and report to her club.

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Clubs conducting the program will receive a free "Home Energy Check" kit containing not only the checklist, but also a slide presentation and script, a comprehensive Project Handbook, and other support materials for spreading the energy conservation message.

As GFWC National Home Energy Check Chairman, I have been privileged to travel across the country on behalf of this practical and timely program. I have also met many fine clubwomen who are putting their efforts into making it succeed. But I must say that West Virginia's Home Energy Check Chairman is one of the program's most outstanding and enthusiastic leaders.

Your chairman, Terri Reasor, of Huntington, took great initiative in getting the ball rolling in West Virginia. At her suggestion, the Governor and the mayor of Huntington proclaimed September Home Energy Month. She has also obtained full endorsement of the State Fuel and Energy Office, West Virginia University Extension Service and the Home Economics Department of Marshall University. Now that Terri has obtained such wide public support for the program, West Virginia clubs will be better able to spread the energy conservation message in their communities.

The program is also attaining a lot of recognition in the rest of the country. Both the Department of Energy and the State Energy Offices have shown their support for the program. They commended us on our leadership role in energy conservation and on our educational program materials.

Many of you have seen the Program Outline sent to every club president in September. We hope you take some time to review it and decide to conduct the program. You have many other fine GFWC programs to choose from. But we feel that the "Home Energy Check" offers you more than an opportunity for meaningful community action. Because energy is a very timely subject for newsmen, you finally have a chance to get the media's attention and some long overdue publicity for your club's activities.

Often, our club work is important to the community, but it isn't spectacular or unique in a news sense. Therefore, we receive little or no public recognition. "The Home Energy Check" can change that. Teaching homeowners to save energy and money is news! And once your club has the public's interest, you can get across other points we want people to know about Federation. Let's make it known that we're the world's largest group of volunteer women and that we do a lot of community good.

Clubs reporting their energy activities will be eligible for a cash awards competition sponsored by the company which assisted us in developing the program materials—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, the world's leading manufacturer of insulation and a company with much expertise in energy conservation.

So now is the time to get started! Remember that footprints in the sands of time are never made sitting down. I encourage you and your club to participate in the "Home Energy Check" program, joining me and clubs around the nation in positive action for energy conservation.

Fayetteville Juniors Sponsor Rock-A-Thon

The Fayetteville Junior Woman's Club and Fayetteville Woman's Club jointly sponsored a "Rock-a-thon" in November to benefit the high school cheerleaders, the local fire department, and the state ESP fund.

Originally a project for ESP, the "Rock-a-thon" expanded to include the fire department in an effort to raise monies to contribute toward the building fund established to finance a larger fire house. When the cheerleaders of the local high school volunteered to participate in return for financial assistance for uniform purchases, the "Rock-a-thon" developed into a three-pronged project.

The cheerleaders gathered pledges from citizens and businesses for each hour they could continue to rock, without stopping except for brief comfort breaks, in their rocking chairs. Nine cheerleaders participated, each initially planning to rock all of the possible 16 hours, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Proudly, six cheerleaders did complete all 16 hours.

The Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club supplied meals, refreshments, and chaperones. Over 600 dollars was pledged toward the charities and the event proved a successful cooperative effort between the youth and the Woman's Clubs of Fayetteville.

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The Editor's Desk



by Mrs. Harold G. Springer

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Well, reports are in...and the accomplishments are just **SUPER!!** Publicity for this issue was sent in by many clubs that we just could not use because of space. But in brief here are some of the stories that your Editor felt should be used but which I just could not squeeze in:

CHILD STUDY CLUB OF MOUNDSVILLE...planning now for their ninth annual Easter Egg Hunt. 3,500 eggs (that's a lot of chocolate eggs) will be hidden for children ages six thru twelve. And...the Easter Bunny will be the honored guest.

CHESTER ARTS CLUB...Outstanding work on the library facilities for Chester, Newell and New Manchester.

WESTOVER WOMAN'S CLUB...working hard with several unique ideas to raise funds for the E.S.P. project.

CLENDENIN WOMAN'S CLUB...Paying dues was fun for their members. The treasurer collected from a ticket booth with gala decorations and gave tickets for games such as Bingo and Cake Walk as dues were paid.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF NEW CUMBERLAND...major project was the New Cumberland Park. Their projects amounted to a \$300 donation to the Park Commission.

ST. ALBAN'S WOMAN'S CLUB...Congratulations on their clubhouse "The Beeches" being nominated for the Historic Places Register in West Virginia.

HARRISVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB...An unusual E.S.P. project with the presentation of a framed picture of "The Doctor" being presented to a local physician, Dr. Asel P. Hatfield.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF McMECHEN...spent \$600 to erect a monument at the entrance of the old section of McMechen Cemetery in honor of early settlers in the area.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF NEW CUMBERLAND...outstanding work on the G.F.W.C. program of Free Enterprise. They are honoring, and writing a book about, a store in their area which was started in 1896. These are only a few...which we could list all the **GOOD** things you have done this year. But remember to come to The Greenbrier. You will hear more about them there.
Audrey Springer, Editor

Trading Stamps and Coupons for ESP

Thousands of dollars can be received through collecting Coupons and Trading Stamps from residents of your community. The companies of the ones listed on the poster below approve of our program and are quite willing to give us cash for all we turn in, in fact several nice big bonuses have been proposed for our Trust Fund if they find we are interested enough in the project to really collect them vigorously.

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MRS. MACCA P. ANDERSON

Mrs. Macca P. Anderson celebrated her 99th birthday on January 28, 1979 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche W. Hanger in Fairlea, with whom she has made her home for the last 10 years.

Mrs. Anderson, with her husband and daughter of three years (Blanche) crossed the prairie of Canada from Eastern Ontario to the Western part of Saskatchewan in the spring of 1906 in a Prairie Schooner drawn by four horses with two spares tied to the rear. She drove this wagon while Mr. Anderson drove another one loaded with chickens, pigs, feed, etc., leading a couple of cows with calves alongside. In one wagon was a churn, into which the milk was poured. The rocking of the wagon churned the butter, so there was fresh buttermilk and butter all the way across the prairie.

They were on their way to "prove up" a "Homestead" of 320 acres, which the Canadian Government had given them. If they stayed long enough, they had the opportunity to buy another 320 acres, at a modest sum, which they did: and had a section of 640 acres. Their farm was located near Fisk, Sask. The house was partially finished, with living quarters upstairs; the stock was housed downstairs until the barn was built. There were Buffalo roaming around and buffalo chips were used for heating and cooking. They picked up dozens of buffalo horns until they had eight, four matching pairs. After scraping, polishing and shining, a hat rack was made from the horns. This is still in the possession of Mrs. Hanger.

Mrs. Anderson, one of nine children of the late William A. and Virginia Fleshman Osborne; only one sister Mrs. Blanche P. Rose of Beamsville, Ont. remains of the large family. Mrs. Anderson is the mother of three children, but only Mrs. Hanger remains. She has four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren, spread from Hawaii to New Hampshire and Virginia.

Mrs. Anderson has been a member of the Ronceverte Women's Club for 15 years. Her daughter Blanche a member of the club for 20 years, has served as president, chairman of numerous committees and is immediate past state treasurer.

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ELIZABETH J. WILLS

Libby only missed one club meeting in 16 years as a member of The Woman's Club of Cross Lanes. Although Libby served as president, she continued to be a leader and a good example for new members. She attended all District and State Conventions for 12 years. Libby was a perfect delegate. She attended all sessions and as many workshops as possible. She kept doing and thinking of things for her club to do (never making excuses, except for other people). She realized she was one among many and abided by the rule of the majority. Many times she said, "we are all different with different ideas."

Libby was free from pettiness, large in thought, word and deed. There was no pretense or prejudice. She was calm, serene and gentle. Just think what our State Federation would be if only half the members were more like Libby. Her good example was like a thousand Leadership Development Workshops.

Elizabeth J. Wills was a fine lady and a perfect clubmember, but God thought she would make a perfect angel, so Libby left the week of Christmas, 1978 for bigger and better things. Members of the Woman's Club of Cross Lanes miss her and think of her often with love and the knowledge she is safe and happy in His hands.



ALBERTA CUMMINGS

by Sara Berkeley
of The Huntington Advertiser Staff
"If you make a gift and give it, you are giving a part of yourself."

That's the opinion of Alberta Cummings, 757 Water St., Barboursville. A recent interview with the 82-year-old found her seated on her flowered couch surrounded

by thread, scissors, seam tape, pin cushions and several gifts in the making.

Aprons, potholders, quilts, were among the stacks of items in her comfortable home, where small floor furnaces kept the chill out. Her days follow a tight schedule to allow time to remember others and for her many duties.

Cummings is chairwoman of the Mary Circle at Steele Memorial United Methodist Church, a member of the Senior Citizens Sunday School class and Barboursville Senior Citizens Club, president of the Barboursville Woman's Club, treasurer for the Southwestern District, General Federation of Woman's Clubs, and a member of the Retired Teachers Association.

The only meetings she misses are the teachers', because they are held in Huntington and she does not drive. She taught home economics at Barboursville Junior High School from 1935 to 1962.

"At one time, I knew everyone who lived in Barboursville, and which house they lived in," said Cummings, whose husband Lawrence died eight years ago.

Since retiring, she is always busy.

"I get up, have my breakfast, do my dishes. I come in the living room for my devotions. Then, I check over the obituaries to see if anyone I know has died, so I can write a note to the family."

She said she thinks no fuss should be made over the work she does at her age. Why, she said, she isn't old compared to the 103-year old woman who appeared on the Johnny Carson show the day she got her driver's license.

She showed the reporter other home-made items intended for others. In the bedroom, near a case bearing the book **Angels** by Billy Graham and **Tramp for the Lord** by Corrie ten Boom, was a quilt depicting the history of her church.

In the kitchen, 65 baby food jars of homemade apple jelly were painstakingly wrapped in bright red Christmas wrapping and tied with a big red bow. Each member of the Senior Citizens Club would receive one. "I wanted to give them something," Cummings said simply.

But don't get the idea Cummings spends her time quietly before the fire or seated on a folding chair at some meeting. She gets around — to the Rockies, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Texas, California, to name a few.

"I've been across the Rockies six times and in 17 states," she said. "I run around a lot." Trips are made with children and grandchildren.

In 1977 on a trip to Idaho, she remarked how the trees on top of the mountain looked like mere shrubs. Her host said, "I'll take you up there to look at those trees."

Cummings climbed 8,701 feet to touch the bark of trees 100 feet tall.

The belief that older people tire easily has no truth to it, Cummings insisted. "On our trips, my daughter-in-law gets tired, but I don't. I'm too interested in everything around me to get tired."


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Junior Director's Message

All of us, as we work in our individual clubs, find certain aspects of clubwork that we particularly like, and other areas that we are not terribly fond of. Yet there is one job that very few of us are crazy about, and that is **REPORTING**. You know the old joke, "Find me a Junior who loves report writing, and I'll show you a demented Junior!"...Just kidding, of course...but the truth is that **REPORTING TIME** strikes fear in the heart of even the staunchest clubwoman.

Perhaps it is the fact that we know we are going to be evaluated for our work; or maybe it's the dislike of deadlines; or possibly it is the idea that we have to follow so many rules; it could even remind us of term papers and homework from our school days. Whatever the cause, most of us just don't like to write a **REPORT**.

So I thought that now — being March, and all of the reporting just being finished — might be a good time to answer that often asked question, "Why do we have to **REPORT**?" After all, we have months before that dreaded **REPORTING TIME** is upon us again.

The most obvious reason we report is, certainly, to give our state chairmen the opportunity to evaluate our projects and accomplishments in comparison to other clubs of the same relative size in our state. And the outcome of this evaluation is, of course, awards. Now, 'awards' is NOT a dirty word: no one suggests that we do all the planning and work on a project just for an award. But there is no shame in being recognized by our peers for a job well done. And that is what an award signifies. There is also no shame in NOT receiving an award. Perhaps another club's project was just a little more creative, or raised a little more money, or reached a few more people. But, awards or no, each club in our state provides countless people in our communities with goods and services that they would not otherwise have had. Each club recognizes problems and meets specific needs in its own way. Diversity is the spice of our Federation.

However, this is only a small part of why we bother to **REPORT**. There are other — and better — reasons to write a report. Our General Federation, with its millions of members, is the largest women's volunteer organization in the world. That is very impressive, and it is also a grave responsibility. Each state, each community, each club has its own particular needs, strengths, and weaknesses, just as each of us as individuals have our own special areas of interest and concern where we like best to donate our time. How can one organization begin to meet all of these varied needs and interests? In fact, how can the organization even **RECOGNIZE** what these needs and interests are? Well, sure, by our **REPORTS**.

When we send our report in to a state chairman, that is not the 'end of the line'. The chairmen have many other responsibilities than just evaluation, and one is making our interests and desires known to GF. Just as we have a state Home Life Chairman, and a state Public Affairs Chairman, etc., there are national chairmen for all of our departments, divisions, and special emphasis areas. These chairmen work continually to assess what the General Federation is doing currently, and to suggest new and improved programs and goals for the Federation as a whole. The fact that all of us complete somewhat similar projects in our six major



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departments is not an accident. It is a sign of the growth and continuity of GF through its 89 year history — and of its continued ability to meet the changing and challenging role of women, as it has emerged during these past decades.

Another benefit of **REPORTING** is the chance it gives us to evaluate our own progress. Oftentimes, as we write a report, we are surprised ourselves at what we have accomplished. We are able to see more clearly how the various departments and committees have worked together, and separately, to create successful and worthwhile projects. And we are also able to see what more we might have done, who else we could have reached, where other needs lie.

REPORTING is not easy, but it is as much a part of any project as the planning, and the doing. No project is truly complete till we have finished the report on it. And reporting CAN be made simpler — taking plenty of snapshots, cutting articles out of a paper when they appear, and looking at the **REPORT FORMS** early enough to make plans, all help us to write a better and more complete report. There is one other special ingredient that is essential: enthusiasm. If we are excited and enthusiastic about a project, if we believe in the need, and in our own success, then that will make a report easier to write — and easier to read.

Your state Chairmen and I have been anxiously awaiting your reports. And we are now busy reading, and rereading them. It is not how they look, but what they say, that makes the biggest difference. The evaluations will show in the awards at state convention, but the **SUCCESS** is already yours. For each of you, in your own unique way, have made your club's reports a reflection of their progress and growth. And the best awards are not a sheet of paper, or applause from our friends. They are, rather, seen personally in the smile of an elderly person who has a warm meal, in the happy tear of a child with a new toy or pair of shoes, in the new knowledge and awareness gained through the nonprint reading program, in the beautiful faces of all those who have benefited from the projects of the West Virginia Juniors. In its own special way, **REPORTING** is...Love Made Visible.

Love and Joy to you. See you at Convention.



Mrs. Harry Cooke, Jr., left, chairman of the Citizen of the Year Committee of the Pineville Woman's Club presented the two winners for 1979. Mrs. Zella Crews, center and Mrs. Bernard [Irene] Stump, right, displaying the plaques they were presented from the Club.

Figurine Project for ESP

Members of the Southwestern District, WVFWC are combining their pride in the organization with the celebration for it's "Diamond Jubilee" 1904-1979 in announcing the new Figurine they have had designed through the Blenko Glass Company to represent ALL members of the West Virginia Federation of women's Clubs. According to Mrs. Charles D. Woodrum District President and Mrs. Allan Weaver District Junior Chr. great detail has been taken in making this beautiful crystal clear glass piece one that every member of our Federation will be proud to possess and see displayed.

They will be sold at \$10 each with the first shipment being for sale during our annual State Convention at the Greenbrier Hotel. The second shipment will be to Morgantown for our Junior State Convention. Members of the District then plan to have them available at ALL State and District meetings throughout the remainder of this administration so that it will be convenient for all members to obtain them without the necessity of paying the additional \$3.15 postage and insurance each approximately 3½ pound figurine would require to mail.

All profits received will be donated to our State project, the ESP Trust Fund, to educate West Virginia men and women to become Family Physicians that will practice in West Virginia.

In promoting even greater Federation Awareness a letter has been sent to our General Federation of Women's Clubs towards having a Blenko glass Figurine designed to represent our General Federation of Women's Clubs. Since the

world knows of both our GFWC and the Blenko Glass Co. we believe this merger would be a great compliment to both and anxiously await it's reality.

Knowing of the pride each State Federation would have in having a figurine that is designed just to represent them Mrs. Woodrum would be glad to answer inquiries as to how they can acquire one: Mrs. Charles D. Woodrum, 6210 Beverly Court, Huntington, W. Va. 25705.

Logan Women's Clubs Sponsor Heart Project

Ruby Henritze, memorial gifts chairman and treasurer, Logan Unit, W. Va. Heart Assn. would like through our magazine to thank Logan County Women's Clubs for their help in sponsoring a 6½ hour non-stop CPR Marathon, Court House Square, in Logan in October. Clubs are: Chapmanville, Triadelphia, Earling, Omar, Logan, and Holden.

Over \$2,200.00 was raised by a bake sale, and by their help in soliciting donations from local businesses in October. The money raised has bought 1 Recording Annie manikin, 3 Annie II manikins, 1 Baby manikin. With this purchase the CPR instructors can begin teaching community members CPR on a regular basis. Their goal is to teach CPR to one member out of every family in Logan County.

Charles Town ESP Project

The Woman's Club of Charles Town has chosen a unique project to assist in raising funds for the ESP project. They are using the above slogan and "A Country Project For a Country Doctor" to promote a **guess cake** project. Different members have agreed to bake a home made cake monthly, with a foreign element tuckered in the cake after it is baked and the public is invited to guess what is in the cake.

September and October have been most rewarding a german chocolate cake was baked in September and a fruit cake for October. Over \$100 has been realized on two cakes. A pecan cake is being used for November Mrs. Perdue was the lucky person and winner of the Fruit Cake, guessing a Christmas ribbon during the Eastern District Convention.

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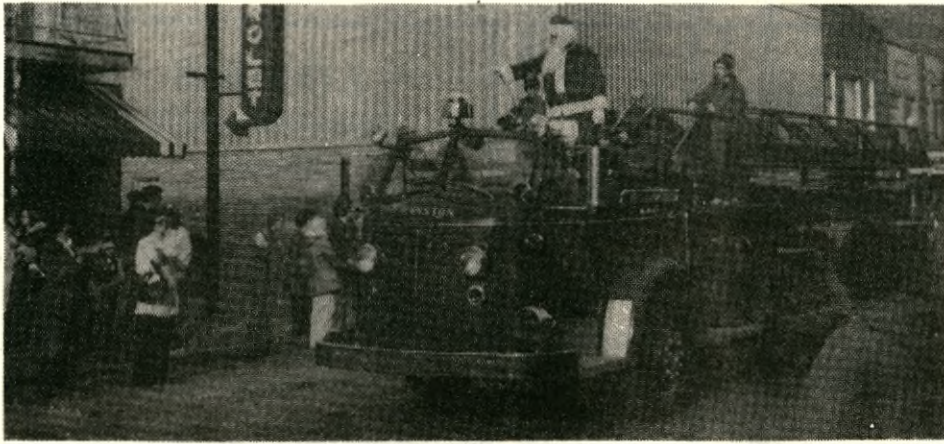
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Shinnston Jrs. Sponsor Parade

Shinnston's 3rd Annual Christmas Parade was sponsored by the Shinnston Jr. Woman's Club. Spirits were high and even Old Man Winter didn't move in to put a damper on the parade. Weather was more like a spring day.

Division I was led into town by the Shinnston American Legion and Auxiliary Color Guard. A total of 35 units participated in this years parade. Serving as Parade Marshall was Shinnston Mayor and newly elected House of Delegate member William L. Vincent. Judges were Bob Fulton and Bob Phillips of WBOT-TV. Highlighting Division I was the Rivesville High School Band, who added a touch of Christmas in holiday costumes.

Adding a touch of excitement to Division II was the Central W. Va. Shriners Mini Corvette Unit, the Appalachian Rangers Muzzleloaders and the Shinnston Quota Club Clowns.

Featured in Division III was Smokey the Bear and the Shinnston Jr. float using the theme, "Twas the Night Before Christ-

mas." The grand finale was led into Shinnston by the fabulous Lincoln High School Band, also dressed in Christmas attire, this being Jolly Ole Saint Nick himself, centered in the middle of one of Shinnston's fire engines with five little elves at his feet.

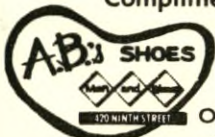
Immediately following the parade Santa gave treats to all children who wished to talk to him at the fire department and Smokey the Bear was also on hand. Refreshments were served to all parade participants by the Shinnston Woman's Club and prizes were also awarded at this time. A band concert was also presented by the Rivesville High School Band.

Peterstown Juniors; Newest Club Busy

The newest Junior club in West Virginia, the Peterstown Junior Woman's Club, has been very busy since its formation in May 1978. They held the first meeting in August. Since then, they have held a "Heart Lollipop" sale — raising over \$400. In December, they held a Rock-a-thon and raised \$400.

They presented a "Living Nativity" at a local church. Christmas wreaths were made and distributed to local businesses as a FREE project. Peterstown Junior Woman's Club is proud to be part of the Federation and endeavors to be an asset to its community.

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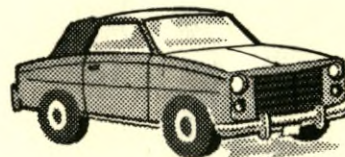
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