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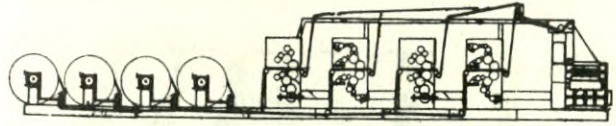
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Two years ago our state president said to me,  
"I know now you're no longer a Junior — tee hee.  
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So I took on the job and in the midst of that summer,  
I wrote, laid out, proofread and put out the first number.  
Since that time we've all labored over 242 pages,  
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250 pictures, columns, features and lots more  
Were presented to readers we hoped we wouldn't bore.  
Many times we sat hunched over pages till morn  
Until our husbands just wished the thing hadn't been born.

They threatened to write Dear Rhoda a letter  
To ask how they could get to know their busy wives better.  
The kids said, "You're not working on that thing again!  
Try cooking or cleaning — or I've some things you could mend."

Finally the eight issues are approaching their end,  
We're gaining some sleep time but we're losing a friend.  
We've finished the term in the black — not the red.  
When June rolls around, we'll put the CLUBWOMAN to bed.

The president, staff and contributors — you —  
Make the memories of our work fond ones to review.  
So the copies of each one that we tuck neatly away  
Will have hidden in them much more than they say.

—Jackie Cordray



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# President's Message



MRS. J. MAX DAWSON

Dear West Virginia Clubwomen,

These past two years have gone by much too fast. Time always passes too soon when our work is a labor of love.

This letter, my two-year GFWC Report, and my Report in Phoenix will bring to an end this Administration....a memorable two years for me. I've enjoyed every minute of my association with you and leave office with a heart full of gratitude. Your friendship, cooperation and support have meant much to me. Together, we have worked to "Strengthen the Homefront" of our state.

My thanks and appreciation go to my Executive Board and Council. I don't think any President has worked with a more dedicated group of clubwomen. Working with Diana and the Juniors has been the joy of my life. We've shared many happy experiences and have worked to bring a happier relationship between the General and Junior members and clubs. All of us are proud of the Juniors and the work they accomplish.

Max and I truly thank you for the Memorial Scholarship Fund donated in memory of our son Tommy. The majority of this will remain in West Virginia to aid some deserving young person.

Also, many thanks for the cards, letters, phone calls, and gifts from so many of you. You were too generous. I've loved and appreciated every one of them...they hold enough memories for a lifetime.

Our Convention was the GREATEST...thanks to Katherine Findley, Convention Chairman, Mary Alice Summerfield, Capitol District President, and the many clubwomen from her district. They all did a superb job.

Our delegation to the International Convention in Phoenix will be leaving by plane the first week in June. We will be ready to share with you any new information at Summer Conference.

So, until then...have a happy Summer. We all deserve one after the long hard Winter.

Federation Love,  
Helen

## The River of Misunderstanding

There is a river so narrow that little birds can fly across it with one sweep of their little wings, little children can talk across it in a whisper, and armies can camp on both sides, so close that by reaching out they could touch one another.

This tiny river is the "river of misunderstanding." It separates more people than anything else in the world.

This little river of misunderstanding, flowing down the mountains and hills of life, becomes gradually a larger river of division. It finally becomes a mighty torrent of antagonism, of suspicion, of injustice, of bitter hatred and malice — a sea of division.

May we learn to have an understanding — even in the little matters of life!

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# Junior Director's Message

To All My Junior Friends,

I write my salutation to you with all the sincerity in the world, for I have made many, many Junior Friends all over West Virginia and throughout the U.S. I have strived for a closer relationship between our state officers and our clubwomen and I can feel the warmth that we have created among us.

As I write this last message to you, I can think of so many happy memories that we have shared throughout the past two years, as I have served you as Junior Director. Memories that will be stored away but never forgotten.

West Virginia Juniors have and always will be a big part in my life. As I look back over these past two years and see all that you have accomplished, I am amazed. You completed 14,444 projects and raised and spent \$490,405.92. May I congratulate each of you for all the wonderful deeds you have done for your communities, your state and your nation. You have been a great bunch of Juniors, and I thank you.

The Council and Board have done an outstanding job for you these past two years. I have been very proud to have them serve under my administration. To each of you I thank you and may you continue to grow in leadership.

Mrs. Dawson, Helen, our immediate past President, has been a great person to share Federation work with. We have spent a lot of time traveling to special meetings together and sharing ideas, laughter, and most important of all...Friendship.

I would like to give a special thanks to the RIPLEY JUNIORS for their tremendous support these past two years. Also, a thank you to the clubs in Western District for all their help.

West Virginia is a brighter state in which to live, and it's all because of YOU...every Junior that makes up the Junior Department, West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. Each of you doing your part, whether it be big or small, have helped to make our world a better place for us to live and for our future generations.

I wish Linda and her administration the best of luck. I'm sure she will have as great or greater two years, for Juniors like you always strive for the best!

I will be serving as your GFWC Junior Home Life Chairman for the next two years and as WVFWC Spiritual Values Division Chairman for Mrs. Perdue. It will be two more years of growing for me and I look forward to being with you for the coming administration.

Things certainly keep changing  
As the years go their way  
But the memories we gather  
Put a shine on each new day!

Yesterday was but a dream  
Tomorrow may not be,  
So let's make every new today  
A sweet reality!

—Doris Faulhaber

May God be with you always and bless you every day!  
JOY and LOVE,  
Diana



MRS. C. EDWARD SMITH III

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**LIFE-SAVING TECHNIQUES** — After a program at one of their meetings on CPR and the Heimlich maneuver, members of the Fayette Study Club in Oak Hill enrolled in a class to learn how to perform the life-saving techniques. Shown working on the traveling dummy are Mrs. Donald C. Newell Jr. [l], affiliate faculty member of the American Heart Association, instructor of advanced life support and in-service director at Oak Hill Hospital, and Mrs. E. G. Larrick Jr., who initiated the program.

## Moundsville Club Finds Key To Heritage Trunk Project

The search for a West Virginia heritage trunk has kept members of the Moundsville Tuesday Arts Club busy lately as they initiated the search to augment their county's eighth grade West Virginia history program in Marshall County schools.

Mrs. Deemy Dick of the club was contacted by Lydia L. McCue, curriculum development specialist, and Lynn Budde, coordinator of the West Virginia heritage trunk project, for the West Virginia Department of Culture and History to help find a camel-back trunk from the turn of the century for the Marshall County students. Locating contents for the trunk is also part of the project.

The trunk project, originally funded in 1972 by the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Council for the Children's Museum of Sunrise in Charleston, was designated to supplement West Virginia studies throughout the state.

Antique camel-back trunks that travel to the classroom contain clothing to be tried on, a dulcimer, puppets, a quilting project,

toys, letters and documents — all representing the daily lives of the everyday people who lived in West Virginia's first decade. A teacher's guide prescribes 36 roles so that each student can assume the identity of someone who played a part in West Virginia's heritage.

The concept of the program is to provide a trunk for each of the state's 55 counties so that every eighth grader will have an opportunity to participate in the program.

Mrs. Dick did not have to look too far to find her camel-back trunk. Mrs. Walter Howard, also a member of the club, had one which had been her mother's, and she contributed it to the cause, making Marshall County the third county in the state to have located one.

Mrs. Dick is now collecting historical data, letters, documents and other items pertaining to the people who lived in the first decade in Marshall County. These items will be added to the Marshall County trunk, which will then make its way around the eighth grade classes of Marshall County.

## Craft Corner



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6. Peel picture, rubbing gently, until entire picture is smooth.
7. Cut picture to fit on plaque.
8. Apply thin coat of glue and water on plaque and then gently place picture.
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# Home, Family and the Government

Governments care about and regulate families. In West Virginia and the whole United States, government and family life are closely tied to one another.

Governments often deal with families through the law. Most of the statutes governing the family and family life are made by state legislatures and carried out by the executive branches of state government, as well as through the courts.

Most common — so common that we often don't think of it — among the ways in which governments regulate families is through marriage laws. All governments, everywhere, have laws specifying who may marry whom, at what ages, and under what circumstances. Most governments also tell families how they can terminate their marriages through divorce.

Governments make laws governing children. They regulate child care and adoption procedures, as well as much of the rest of parent-child relations. They determine education programs and policies, which have a major impact on family life.

Of course, each government has different means for governing family life and the rules differ from place to place. I have visited some countries in Africa and the Middle East which permit polygamy, with one man having as many as four wives, as well as one country in Latin America where divorce was virtually prohibited.

In some countries at some times, family planning or birth control has been prohibited while in others, it is mandatory.

So "family" means different things at different times, in different places. The way governments deal with families and what government believes about them changes, as well.

In the United States, for over 40 years, the way federal and state governments have carried out their programs to promote the family has been what most people call "welfare." In West Virginia, it is carried out through the Department of Welfare. (Some states have different names such as department of public assistance, department of human services, or social services department. However, in every state, the programs are strikingly similar because the money and the standards and the ideas tend to come from the federal government and because states have been working for several generations to develop the most efficient programs possible.)

Although most people do not think of the Department of Welfare as a promoter of family life, that is what it was set up to be and that is what it remains today.

When the Social Security Act, which established so many programs, was passed in 1935, the idea behind its welfare sections was to provide an allowance to mothers who no longer had able-bodied breadwinners in the house so those

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**GUEST COLUMNIST — Leon H. Ginsberg, Ph.D., Commissioner of the West Virginia Department of Welfare, assumed his position in January 1977 after serving as dean of the West Virginia University School of Social Work. A graduate of Trinity University in Texas, he received his master's degree in social work from Tulane University and his doctorate in political science from the University of Oklahoma. In addition to work as an academician and consultant in the United States, Ginsberg has traveled and taught in East Africa, the United Kingdom, Middle East and Latin America. He has authored numerous professional articles and edited two books. As a speaker and workshop leader he has explored topics such as the civil rights of the mentally ill, training for social work in rural settings, and human services in the 21st century. He and his wife Elaine, associate chairman of the English Department at WVU, are the parents of three children.**

mothers could stay home with their children. In other words, the primary welfare program — Aid to Dependent Children, since changed in name to Aid to Families with Dependent Children — was designed, far more than anything else, to preserve family life and to preserve the home for children whose mothers would have otherwise had to work outside the home.

Over the years, both the people served by welfare programs and the programs, themselves, have changed.

For example, at its inception, the assistance program was intended to care for widows and orphans whose husbands and fathers had not been covered by Social Security or other kinds of insurance. In some cases, the husband was in the house but handicapped and unable to work.

But as the United States became more urban and industrial and mobile, the families served by public assistance changed. In today's assistance program, the families may have different characteristics. Two-thirds of the families consist of women and young children only. The children's fathers have left them for any number of social, emotional, or economic reasons. But the program is still designed to keep the remaining part of the family together. The mother, with a modest payment from the government, supports herself and her children and prevents their needing foster care or institutional living.

The way the welfare program deals with the mother is also different. Although the original purpose was to help the mother stay home and not have to work, many welfare programs now do their best to locate a job or a job training program for that mother so she can work outside the home to support herself and her children. In 1935 it was considered almost a tragedy for a woman to have to work to support her children. But now it is considered valuable for many women to be able to choose to work outside the home to support their families.

The children, too, are no longer expected to simply stay home. Now most welfare programs provide day care so the preschool child will have a variety of other experiences, including some preparation for school, while the mother works outside the home.

Not all nations deal with family and child welfare in exactly these ways. In some countries, including Canada, the family is given a monthly allowance for each child in the family. It's almost a public welfare program for all families, not just those who are poor.

With the changes in the AFDC program have come many questions and some controversy. Is it better for mothers to stay in the home or to work outside it? Is day care preferable to home care during the earliest years of a child's life?

Perhaps the most controversial question about public assistance is whether or not a family should be helped when there is a man in the home, even when that man is unemployed. Some states, including ours, have the Aid to Families with Dependent Children — Unemployed program, which provides help to a family when the man is unemployed and, therefore, unable to support the children. Other states do not have such a program and some theorists wonder if the welfare program, which was originally designed to help families, may not, in today's circumstances, tend to destroy families by requiring the father to leave if the mother and her children are to receive public help.

Some people wonder, also, if the money

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## Affluent Fund Raising



Cashing in on the baby photo business proved to be a successful method of fund-raising for members of the Vienna Woman's Club recently when they approached a local photography studio to help them raise money for their club projects.

The photographer set up the guidelines for the club, establishing price, types of photographs and order selections. He also printed order blanks with his studio name and address on them and the club's name and space for the name of the person who sold each picture.

The club offer was set at \$4 for one color 8 x 10 photograph. The full \$4 from each sale stayed in the club treasury as profit. The photographer's profit was from extra orders or the purchase of proofs.

The Vienna clubwomen report that their profit amounted to more than \$400 for the one-shot project.

The ideal time for a picture-taking fundraiser is early in the fall when people are thinking of gift pictures for the Christmas holidays, they say. And the money-making project should be completed in a relatively short time, not longer than two months.

To spur the sales by club members, the Vienna women also held a contest for highest sales. The winner received a framed picture done in oil as her prize.

The Vienna moneymakers emphasize that the picture-selling project is a very effective one but probably not one to be done annually since their photographer did not find it as profitable as he'd hoped.

## Club Establishes Language Bank

An International Language Bank has been established by the Woman's Club of South Charleston and its Junior Department.

The bank provides a list of people proficient enough to serve as translators for foreigners. The bank now boasts 33 languages. Copies of the list have been sent to the Governor, the mayor, hospitals, the police and fire departments, libraries and other agencies that may come in contact with foreigners in the area.

The bank was put to good use during the first week of its existence by helping a foreign visitor to the community. The visitor spoke only Igbo African dialect, and through the language bank, was able to communicate with people on his arrival.

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provided families is really sufficient to keep them together. West Virginia pays \$254 in cash, maximum, to a family of four or more. Some states pay more and others pay a lot less. Of course, in most states, including West Virginia, there are other forms of assistance added to the cash such as food stamps (about \$174 worth per month for a family of four) and free medical care.

President Carter has proposed changing the whole public assistance program. He wants to have a national "floor" of about \$4,200 for a family of four or more nationwide. He also wants to add incentives for a family to stay together by letting them receive assistance and continue working with special tax incentives so that working, low-income families can keep more of their wages than they now may. His program, which Congress is considering now, is called the Better Jobs and Income Program. Both Gov. Rockefeller and I, as well as welfare commissioners in most states and most governors, have pledged their support to President Carter's program. We think it would improve public assistance and family life, if it were passed.

His proposals for welfare reform are only one example of the kinds of things President Carter is doing to try to strengthen family life in the United States. Next year, he and Vice President Mondale will be leading America's first White House Conference on the Family. There have been other conferences on human issues in the White House — the most famous are the White House conferences on children, which have been held every 10 years since the beginning of the century. Other conferences have been dedicated to discussion of the problems of the aged and the handicapped. President Carter wants to have a "family policy" that strengthens family life and that works to eliminate from federal practices anything that might deter family stability. So we can expect to hear a great deal about families and family life during the balance of President Carter's presidency.

There are many other ways in which welfare programs work to promote the family and the home.

Our program of child neglect and abuse detection, prevention, and treatment is designed to make sure children are not injured by the adults with whom they live, but more than anything it is designed to help a family live together harmoniously

through counseling, public welfare services, and education.

The Department of Welfare also offers family planning assistance — usually in conjunction with health departments and clinics throughout the state — designed to make sure the children who are born are wanted.

The Department of Welfare also pays for family counseling, either through its own professional workers or through contracts with community mental health centers throughout the state, as another means of maintaining family life.

We also help men and women find jobs either through Department of Welfare job developers or through the services of the West Virginia Department of Employment Security.

In addition, the Department also works for the preservation and promotion of family life among older people by providing chore services. Chore service providers are paid to come into the home and help with shopping, health care, homemaking, cooking, and other kinds of assistance that an older person or a disabled adult might need. There are simple kinds of help that may mean the difference between an adult's staying in his or her own house and moving into an institution, such as a nursing home.

In between children and older people, the Department of Welfare works with youth — particularly young people who are in trouble with the law — through probation and parole services. The goal of the Department is to help youth live satisfactorily in their own homes and their communities so they need not spend unnecessary lengths of time in institutions.

The Department of Welfare's ways of serving people through care in their own homes is both a way of protecting and preserving the family and the home and a way of saving money. It is almost always true that it is less expensive for a person to be cared for or to live in his or her own home than in any kind of institution, whether it is for juveniles, older adults, or offenders against the law. Non-institutional care preserves family life and public funds — a combination that ought to make both those who receive the help and those who provide it happy.

So the Department of Welfare is, more than anything else, a family welfare agency. Its main job is serving the family and, no matter what its reputation, most of its efforts are geared to supporting family life.

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## Sweet Dreams of Books

### President's Pet Project Comes True

Outgoing WVFWC President Helen Dawson saw a dream come true during the past two years as clubs throughout the state scurried to fulfill her wish to have every child enrolled in the first grade in West Virginia own a book that could be called his very own.

Mrs. Dawson, a reading specialist in McDowell County, loves to read and loves children so the pet project was a natural one for her to come up with. Barbara (Mrs. S. Porter) Smith of Romney served as state chairman for the two-year project.

Through the efforts of both General and Junior clubs throughout the state, some 62,000 school children have received books in the program. Gift books have also been distributed to kindergarten pupils, special education classes, second graders and even senior citizens in spinoffs from the "Books for Beginners" project.

During this club year alone 139 General clubs participated in the project. The books were delivered to the schools by clowns, puppets and just plain club members. Some read stories to the children, and many made bookmarks for each child to use in his new book.

Almost all clubs wrote the individual child's name in each book. In one community where the snow was quite deep when it was delivery time, the books were transported to the school by sled.

The money to finance the individual club projects was raised by selling used books, staging book fairs, giving money for books instead of having gift exchanges among members at Christmas time, serving dinners or donating club money.

Members of the Shady Springs District Woman's Club played a touch football game to raise their money. Moorefield

Woman's Club members held a book fair at the school they were eventually going to gift.

A Moundsville club had a special calendar, and members were charged for particular things they did or didn't do each day, turning in their money at the end of the month for the book purchase. The Woman's Club of Romney sponsored a walk-a-thon to raise the money and raised so much that they also had enough money left over to furnish framed prints of the four West Virginia state symbols to every elementary classroom in their county.

The Woman's Club of Keyser is planning to continue the project as a memorial to one of their members who was chairman of their project and died this past year after making all the arrangements for books to be delivered.

"This was a fantastic project and was enjoyed by everyone," Chairman Barbara Smith says. "Those who actually presented a book to a child were rewarded by the happy face of the child receiving it."

Many club members were surprised at how many of the first graders did not own books of their own already. But whether they did or not, the Books for Beginners project was a thrill to the giver and to the recipient.

The project itself brought different clubs together to work towards covering every first grade in their area. The publicity generated by the gifts proved to be tremendous exposure for the clubs. And most of all, the children gifted learned a sense of responsibility in caring for a possession of their own and perhaps learned to read a little better along the way, too.



**BOOKS FOR BEGINNERS** — The Pennsboro Woman's Club was among 139 general clubs that presented books to first graders in the "Books for Beginners" program this year. Here children at the Ellenboro Elementary School choose their favorites on gift day.



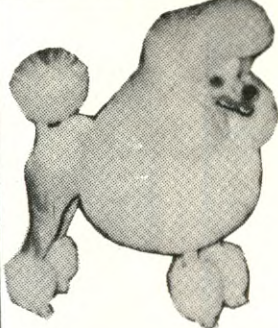
**CHANGING HANDS** — Incoming WVFWC President Ottilie Mae [Mrs. Hersel] Perdue [1] and outgoing President Helen [Mrs. J. Max] Dawson share some thoughts at the WVFWC convention where the two-year administration changed hands this spring.



**ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT** — Among the hundreds viewing the arts and crafts exhibit at the annual WVFWC convention were Mrs. Cecil Lewis [1], president of the Belle Woman's Club, and Mrs. Jean McBrayer, president of the Chesapeake Woman's Club. About 100 clubwomen won awards for their craft entries at the convention competition.



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# Clubs Take Top Convention Honors

Vienna Woman's Club, Woman's Club of South Charleston and the Elk Valley Community Woman's Club and Ravenswood Civic Club received Clubs of the Year honors at the 72nd annual WVFWC convention at White Sulphur Springs in late March.

The winners were named for taking the most first place awards from among more than 400 club awards presented at the convention.

In the two-year "Books for Beginners" project, GFWC Woman's Club of Romney, Holden Woman's Club and Valley



## New Administration Plans Outlined For Medical Fund

Plans for an ESP trust fund (Educational Seed for Physicians) were outlined by new WVFWC President Ottie Mae (Mrs. Hersel) Perdue in her installation address to the 72nd annual WVFWC convention in White Sulphur Springs.

The fund, to be established and built on during the next two years by WVFWC clubs, will provide educational grants for medical students wishing to go into family practice in the state of West Virginia, Mrs. Perdue said. The fund has already been initiated with an anonymous donation of \$1,000.

Clubs are being urged to hold special fund-raising projects for the ESP Trust Fund, and Katherine (Mrs. Harry) Findley of Charleston has been named special chairman for the project. Holding a special fundraiser for the fund has been made a required honor point for clubs for 1978-79.

The ESP project goes along with Mrs. Perdue's emphasis that Health, both that of club members and others, be a prime consideration during the 1978-80 administration.

Mrs. Perdue has also pledged to initiate monthly newsletters to the clubs throughout the state. And she has noted that attendance at the WVFWC Summer Conference, to be held Aug. 4-6 in Morgantown, will also be a required honor point for West Virginia clubs. Plans are to eliminate the Summer Conference during the second year of the administration.

WVFWC ways and means projects adopted by the executive board for the new term include Bright of America, House of Specialties, Tracy Hamilton and WVFWC tours.

Bright of America has promised to provide each member throughout the state with their new eight-page catalog of products by early fall. House of Specialties is offering seven main products for clubs sale for profit: a GFWC denim tote bag, zipper portfolio, travel manicure and sewing kit, note paper, picture pad, cutter, and mini-gavel and keychain.

SUMMER 1978

Woman's Club took first place honors.

Individual awards went to Mrs. Rena B. Marshall of Shepherdstown for poetry; Mrs. Paul E. Murphy, Mannington, short story; Bernice Maynard, Shady Springs, play; and Mrs. Mona Nelson, Madison Woman's Club, for best meditation. More than 100 winners were also selected from the arts and crafts exhibit entries.

The GFWC Woman's Club of Romney and the Woman's Club of Pt. Pleasant were judged winners in the Wildlife Art Project, done in cooperation with the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources and Burger Chef. It was reported that 1,533 sets of West Virginia wildlife prints were placed in 700 out of 1,000 schools throughout the state during the one-year project.

A silver award for Best Beautification Project went to the Civic League of New Martinsville, and the two-year Business for Beauty prize was captured by the Junior Woman's Club of Ripley. A state award for the Most Effective Use of Media in Promoting GFWC was won by the Bluefield Civic League.

The Buckhannon Woman's Club and the Shady Springs District Woman's Club were recognized for securing \$1,000 life memberships for the Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Project. The Governor's Highway Safety Award went to the Woman's Club of South Charleston for its creation of Safety City for area youngsters.

First place winners for work with Hands

Up — A National Volunteer Effort to Halt Crime were Parkersburg Woman's Club, Woman's Club of Cross Lanes and Earling Woman's Club.

Advertising, Membership and two-year Community Improvement award winners are listed elsewhere in this issue.

Keynote speaker at the convention was Jerri (Mrs. Harry) Wagner, president of GFWC. Jeanne Swanner Robertson, former Miss North Carolina in the Miss America Pageant, was also a guest speaker. Entertainment was provided by "Edgar and His World," an environmental action puppet skit by the St. Albans Woman's Club; Sunshine Dancers from Shawkey School for the Retarded in Charleston; and the Junior Department board, who outlined the year's Junior projects in a soap opera spoof.

Resolutions supporting the GFWC Justice for Citizens Campaign, opposing "kiddie porn," and supporting funding for amateur athletics in the United States were passed.

A total of \$650 was presented to President Helen Dawson as a gift from the clubwomen to establish scholarships in memory of her son Tommy.

About 1,000 members attended the convention, which was hostessed by Capitol District clubs under the direction of Katherine Findley, convention chairman, and Mary Alice Summerfield, Capitol District president. Mrs. Dawson presided for the three-day meeting.



**BEST OVERALL CLUBS** — Named Best Overall Clubs at the WVFWC convention for copping the most first place awards in their size category were [l-r]: Woman's Club of South Charleston, medium, Mrs. Boots King, president; Vienna Woman's Club, large, Mrs. William P. Crites, president; Ravenswood Civic Club, tied for small, Mrs. George McGoskey, president; and Elk Valley Community Woman's Club, tied for small, Mrs. Thurman Butler, president.



**ELECTED OFFICERS — WVFWC** elected officers for 1978-80 are [l-r]: Jackie Cordray, treasurer; Mary Alice Summerfield, third vice-president; Mary Bright, first vice-president; President Ollie Mae Perdue; Ollie Harvey, second vice-president; Mary Heineman, recording secretary; and Linda Messinger, Junior Director.

**APPOINTED OFFICERS —** Edythe Reeder, Scholarship Loan Board chairman; Louise Tabor, historian; Barbara Smith, press and publicity chairman; President Perdue; Ruby Henritze, CLUBWOMAN advertising manager; Audrey Springer, CLUBWOMAN editor; Hazel Walker, parliamentarian; and Joyce Watts, corresponding secretary.



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# Ottie Mae Perdue Installed 1978-80 Federation President

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Ottie Mae (Mrs. Hersel M.) Perdue of Wayne was elected president of the 15,000-member West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs at the 72nd annual state convention held at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, in late March.

Other officers chosen to serve with her include: Mary (Mrs. William) Bright, South Charleston, first vice-president; Ollie (Mrs. Donald) Harvey, Ripley, second vice-president; Mary Alice (Mrs. Wayne) Summerfield, Dunbar, third vice-president; Mary (Mrs. E. S.) Heineman, Elkins, recording secretary; and Jackie (Mrs. Maurice) Cordray, Weirton, treasurer. The election of Linda (Mrs. David D.) Messenger of Huntington as director of Junior clubs at the May Junior convention rounds out the WVFWC executive committee.

Appointments to the WVFWC executive board by Mrs. Perdue are: Joyce (Mrs. Billy) Watts, Wayne, corresponding secretary; Hazel (Mrs. Robert) Walker, Huntington, parliamentarian; Barbara (Mrs. S. Porter) Smith, Romney, press and publicity chairman; Audrey (Mrs. Harold) Springer, Clarksburg, CLUBWOMAN editor; Ruby

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"Sow Today and Reap Tomorrow," using the acronym "START," was chosen as the administration theme by Mrs. Perdue. Her decision to use the WVFWC logo as her symbol rather than choosing a separate one is in line with GFWC President Mary Elizabeth Sowards' decision to stick with the GFWC symbol and the motto "Unity in Diversity" as her theme during the next two years.

Installed at the convention along with the officers were new district presidents for the 1978-80 term. They include: Lois (Mrs. Gordon) Phillips, Elkview, Capitol; Karen (Mrs. James) McClung, Summersville, Central; Miss Icie Barbe, Moorefield, Eastern; Mary Tom (Mrs. Morris) Stamm, Clarksburg, North Central; Mrs. Florence Webber, New Martinsville, Northern; Shirley (Mrs. Jack) Gilmore, Princeton, Southern; Clara (Mrs. Charles) Woodrum, Huntington, Southwestern; and Faye (Mrs. Robert) Hibbs, Parkersburg, Western.

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**NEW TEAM FOR JUNIORS** — New Junior Director Linda [Mrs. David] Messinger [r] congratulates newly-elected Associate Director Judy [Mrs. Steve Jr.] Spensky during installation ceremonies at the Junior convention in May.

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The Weirton, Madison and Clarksburg Junior women's clubs came away best overall winners from the 45th annual convention of the WVFWC Junior Department, held in Charleston in May.

In addition to the three top clubs, 19 others were named superior clubs for their 1977-78 activity. They included: Bluefield, Fayetteville, Milton, Oak Hill, St. Albans, Kingwood, Parkersburg, Pocatalico, Princeton, Ripley, South Charleston, Wheeling, Williamstown, Beckley, Charleston, Cross Lanes, Fairmont, Huntington and Morgantown.

Elkins, Weirton, Wheeling, Kingwood and Barboursville captured the state project awards for their work in community

improvement. Follansbee, Madison and Beckley earned top national project awards for their work in Preventive Medicine.

Polly (Mrs. Don) Schumacher of Coolidge, AZ, GFWC Director of Junior Clubs, was the keynote speaker and installing officer for 1978-80 officers. Entertainment was provided by the Sounds of Life, Miss West Virginia Patsy Paugh and the West Virginia Tech Choir.

Diana (Mrs. C. Edward III) Smith, Junior Director, presided for the two-day meeting. The Eastern and Western District clubs under the direction of Patty (Mrs. Douglas) Miser and Patty (Mrs. Gene) Kinder, were convention hostesses. More than 600 attended.



**NEW JUNIOR BOARD** — The new WVFWC Junior Department executive board for 1978-80 got together for a picture following their installation. Included are, front row [l-r]: Mary Jo Thomas, parliamentarian; Nikka Jo Mann, recording secretary; Shea Ashworth, treasurer; Junior Director Linda Messinger; WVFWC President Ottie Mae Perdue; Judy Spensky, associate director; and Kit Muth, corresponding secretary. Back row: Carol Weaver, Southwestern District chairman; Penny Cottrill, Western District chairman; Mary Ellen Haney, North Central; Kay Canterbury, Capitol; Beverly Wellman, Southern; Ann Smith, Eastern; and Marcia Padgett, Northern.

## Linda Messinger to Head Juniors

Linda (Mrs. David D.) Messinger of Huntington was elected the WVFWC Director of Junior Clubs at the 45th annual convention of the Junior Department held in Charleston in May.

Judy (Mrs. Steve Jr.) Spensky of Weirton was elected associate director; Nikka (Mrs. Charles) Mann of Nitro, recording secretary; and Shea (Mrs. Richard) Ashworth of Beckley, treasurer.

"Love Made Visible" was chosen the 1978-80 theme by Mrs. Messinger with a butterfly to be used as the Junior Department symbol. She listed two-year emphasis areas as Communications, Federation Awareness and Membership.

Special emphasis chairmen named include: Lorraine (Mrs. Anthony J.) Varlas of Weirton, Communications; Karen (Mrs.

Orville) Carpenter of Pocatalico, Federation Awareness; and Becky (Mrs. Fred) Reed of Ripley, Membership.

Installed in addition to the elected officers were: Kit (Mrs. Richard) Muth of Huntington, corresponding secretary; Mary Jo (Mrs. Adna) Thomas of Fairmont, parliamentarian; Kay (Mrs. Rod) Canterbury of Pocatalico, Capitol District chairman; Ann (Mrs. Danny) Smith of Charles Town, Eastern District; Mary Ellen (Mrs. Charles) Haney, Fairmont, North Central District; Marcia (Mrs. Paul) Padgett, Wheeling, Northern District; Beverly (Mrs. Howard) Wellman, Montcalm-Bluewell, Southern District; Carol (Mrs. Allan) Weaver, Milton, Southwestern District; and Penny (Mrs. Charles) Cottrill, Ripley, Western District.

## Vienna Ettes Win Pacemaker Award

The brand-new Vienna Juniores walked away with the best overall Pacemaker Award at the eighth annual West Virginia Juniores Convention, held in Charleston in April. The Ripley Juniores came in second place.

Almost 100 Juniores, their advisers and chaperones attended from throughout the state. Caryn Castaldo, Weirton Juniores president, was named the West Virginia "Juniores of the Year."

A tacc party, a dance with a band and Juniores T-shirt favors were part of the one-day meeting. West Virginia Secretary of State A.J. Manchin spoke to the group and presented them a miniature set of flags for use at their meetings. Junior Director Diana Smith and WFWC President Helen Dawson were also speakers.

Sandy (Mrs. Charles) Duffy, state Juniores chairman, presided for the convention. The Dunbar Juniores and Cross Lanes Juniores co-hosted the meeting.



**GOVERNOR'S TRAY** — West Virginia Governor Jay Rockefeller appeared at the Junior convention this year to present the Governor's Highway Safety Award himself. Members of the Cross Lanes Juniors received the award while Mary Jo [Mrs. Adna] Thomas [standing right], Junior public affairs chairman, and Junior Director Diana Smith [seated] look on.

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# Dear Rhoda



Dear Rhoda,

The entire state needs to be represented in news coverage in our CLUBWOMAN magazine. Why does it seem that we always see the same clubs mentioned over and over again?

LEFT OUT

Dear Left,

Every effort is made to get every club into the magazine at some time during the two-year administration. If the clubs don't contribute their news, however, then the editor can't put them in. It's also a wise rule to "think unique" when sending in stories — a club who sends in one sentence on each of several projects or one who sends in a story on a project that another hundred clubs in the state are also doing has much less chance of getting big coverage in the magazine than a club that sends in a good, detailed story on a unique, one-of-a-kind project.

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Dear Rhoda,

Whatever happened to the "WVFWC Guidelines" that you wrote about last year? I haven't seen it anywhere.

GUIDE NEEDED

Dear Guide,

The "WVFWC Guidelines," which should include just about everything a WVFWC member and leader should know, is at last nearing completion and should be ready by the 1978 Summer

Conference.

GFWC is also preparing a guidelines notebook for each club president in the nation during the new administration so you should get all the help you need!

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Dear Rhoda,

The many pages of paid advertisements detract so much from the CLUBWOMAN magazine. Why can't we do without advertising? Ohio does.

TRI-STATE READER

Dear Tri,

The WEST VIRGINIA CLUBWOMAN is one of only 13 state woman's club magazines throughout the country that can declare itself self-supporting. Cost of our magazine during the last two years hit \$16,000-\$14,600 of this amount came from advertising. Since our members pay only a nickel per copy from their dues money for the magazine, additional revenue is needed in order for it to operate in the black, either through advertising or a heavy subsidy from the state treasury. If the state treasury had to subsidize it, this would undoubtedly result in a necessary increase in state dues to cover the cost. Most other states contribute 10 times as much of their dues money toward their magazines as we do.

So what it comes down to is: would our members rather sell and see ads or would they rather pay higher dues instead?



**STERLING MEMBERSHIP WINNER —** Lue [Mrs. Eugene] Chandler [r] is congratulated by GFWC President Jerri [Mrs. Harry Jr.] Wagner at the WVFWC convention this spring for being the West Virginia winner of the GFWC Sterling Service Membership Award. Mrs. Chandler brought in the most new members during the current club year and organized a new club, the Clay County Woman's Club. She received four place settings of sterling silver flatware as her prize.

## Membership Drops But Awards Mount

Rhododendron Awards, certificate recognition of clubs maintaining or exceeding their membership total from last year, went to 80 General clubs, 26 Junior clubs and six Juniorette clubs at the annual WVFWC convention.

Ollie (Mrs. Donald) Harvey, WVFWC third vice-president and membership chairman, noted, though, that even with the substantial number of awards for maintaining membership, WVFWC continued to sustain an overall membership loss in 1977-78.

Membership has dropped from 15,323 members in 1977 to 15,002 this year. Each of the three divisions — General, Junior, Juniorette — has sustained a loss, she said.

Nine new clubs joined WVFWC this year, but 13 others were lost either through withdrawal or non-payment of dues, Mrs. Harvey noted.

First place membership awards at the convention went to the Woman's Club of Hurricane, who showed a 144 percent increase in membership during the current year; West Union Woman's Club, with a 51 percent increase; and GFWC Woman's Club of Romney, 16 percent increase.

Lue (Mrs. Eugene) Chandler of the Elk Valley Community Woman's Club was named the state winner of the GFWC Silver Service Award for bringing in the most new members with her formation of the new Clay County Woman's Club.

Eastern District won the district award for the largest gain in members. Special awards went to the Intermediate Woman's Club of Princeton for being a new club increasing its membership 150 percent and to Southern District for being the only district to organize a new Junior, Juniorette and General club.

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## Around The Mountain State



**ANSTED JUNIORS** raised \$475 at a community "Almost Anything Goes" day as 300 watched teens and adults compete in such events as a wheelbarrow derby, donut roll and bicycle obstacle course. **WEST LIBERTY FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB** held a springtime community flea market, renting space for craft rummage sales and selling refreshments and baked goods for fundraising.

**PETERSTOWN WOMAN'S CLUB** has decided that it is large enough to split and form two clubs, its regular club and a Junior one. **BLUEFIELD JUNIORS** sponsored a bowling tournament for the benefit of muscular dystrophy; they also purchase a library book in honor of each new baby born to one of their members.

**BRIDGEPORT JUNIORS** held their first annual antique show to raise \$356 toward the purchase of an infant mannequin for CPR instruction by the local volunteer fire department and pediatric equipment for the Harrison County Emergency Squad ambulances. **WOMAN'S CLUB OF SOUTH CHARLESTON** and its **JUNIOR DEPARTMENT** sponsored an International Festival, complete with crafts, native costumes, food and entertainment.

**VALLEY WOMAN'S CLUB** raised almost \$2,400 for the Cancer Crusade by participating in the 10-mile Cancer Walk-a-Thon; they also presented a biennial scholarship of \$200 to a Concord College student and \$1,000 to their local volunteer fire department. **FOLLANSBEE JUNIORS** faced members of Follansbee City Council, Chamber of Commerce and local merchants in a "challenge of the sexes" basketball game for mental health, a follow-up to their softball game for cancer against radio WEIR disc jockeys.

**GLENVILLE JUNIORS** and **ELKINS JUNIORS** have sponsored local CPR courses for members and friends. As a result, the Elkins group purchased a resusci-baby for its Emergency Squad with proceeds from its round-robin bridge tournament. **WILLIAMSON WOMAN'S CLUB** held an essay contest for high school English students on "How will an education help me to attain my goal in life?" Monetary awards were made.

**ELK VALLEY COMMUNITY WOMAN'S CLUB** has created conservation teaching aids for elementary students, including coloring books, Energy Ant and

Aluminum Ant comic books, and Pack O' Junk recycling contest items. **GRANTSVILLE JUNIORS** hosted a town meeting in cooperation with the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

**WHEELING JUNIORS** have initiated a "Save Your Husband" campaign, encouraging regular jogging and planning a mini-marathon for husbands and wives, complete with T-shirts advertising the campaign. **WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHARLESTON** has gone on record opposing any commercial projects defacing the hill backdrop of the State Capitol.

**WOMAN'S CLUB OF FLEMINGTON** is among clubs framing state symbol prints for donation to local schools; theirs went to their grade school's new library, slated to open in September. **PARKERSBURG JUNIORS** gave rummage sale proceeds to implement the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program at the Wood County Public Library.

**WARWOOD JUNIORS** held an old-fashioned box lunch auction at a recent meeting to raise money to help members attend their state convention; member whose lunch drew the highest bid also won a prize. Warwood members are also collecting paperback books for the new library at the Ohio County Jail and recently donated \$125 for a geriatric chair for the Continuous Care Center of Wheeling Hospital.

**MARLINTON WOMAN'S CLUB** held a holiday bazaar at the Pocahontas County Museum, featuring arts and crafts, candies, baked goods and decorations. **CHARLESTON JUNIORS** take part in Operation Deep Freeze, freezing birthday cakes until needed for parties at the Veterans Hospital. They also hold regular birthday parties at the Kanawha Day Care Center for the Elderly.

**POCATALICO JUNIORS** are engaged in a drive to get area citizens registered to vote; they also include in their monthly newsletter a legislative newsletter of interest from their club chairman. **BLUEFIELD CIVIC LEAGUE** enlisted WFWC president Helen Dawson to help with the annual Telerama for Birth Defects and again made Bluefield first in the nation in per capita giving.

**GULF WOMAN'S CLUB** awarded its first life membership to Mrs. Lacy (Bess) Cole, octagenarian, retired teacher, cur-

## Poetry Contest Held

A Hands Up poetry contest for local school children at the Valley Junior High School was sponsored by the Arthurdale Woman's Club as a follow-up of their concentration on Hands Up — A National Volunteer Effort to Halt Crime.

The creative writing classes at the school wrote poems about crime in the United States today. First and second place winners were presented checks by the club after judging by a club committee. Three honorable mention winners were also named.

rent artist, club charter member and past president. **FAIRMONT JUNIORS** are involved in their annual spring flower sale with each member responsible for selling \$20 worth of flowers.

**WEIRTON JUNIORS** celebrated National Volunteer Week by honoring more than 40 local volunteers at their meeting, hosting a public volunteer fair for the community, and putting out a public education campaign on local volunteerism through the media. In honor of immediate past president Carol Lese, who died from cancer this winter, they've also established the Carol Lese Memorial Scholarship, a \$300 stipend for a girl pursuing an education in athletics.

**HUNTINGTON MOTHERS CLUB**, involved continuously with aiding the St. Mary's Hospital pre-natal clinic since 1933, covered a money tree for a needy family — discovered later that the whole family had been patients at the clinic. **KINGWOOD JUNIORS** held a benefit card party and "Around the World in 90 Minutes" slide presentation.

**WEIRTON WOMAN'S CLUB** held its annual Book Review Luncheon with a Youngstown reviewer "doing her thing" with the "The Thorn Birds." **GFWC PEARIDGE WOMAN'S CLUB** sponsored a four-week parliamentary procedure class for local men, women and teens in cooperation with the women's society of the Pea Ridge United Methodist Church.

**MULLENS WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB** prepared holiday tray favors for doctors, nurses and patients at Wyoming General Hospital. They also sponsor, with the other three Wyoming County women's clubs, the Twin Falls Museum at Twin Falls State Park. **WHEELING JUNIORS** are collecting phonograph records for patients at Continuous Care Center to play on the phonograph which the club already donated to them.

**WESTMORELAND WOMAN'S CLUB** made cupcakes and took them, with icing for decorating, to the Fair Haven Nursing Home. Members and patients pitched in to frost and decorate the cupcakes together in time to use them for a birthday party for one of the patients. The Westmoreland members have also formed the Westmoreland Art Players for local performances.

**WEST VIRGINIA CLUBWOMAN**

# WVFWC Summer Conference Planned for Morgantown

The fifth WVFWC Summer Conference will be held Aug. 4-6 at Ramada Inn in Morgantown. Ottie Mae (Mrs. Hersel) Perdue and her new officers and chairmen are planning workshops to help club members in their 1978-80 clubwork.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, with the first session scheduled for 2 p.m. The conference will adjourn at noon Sunday.

**Room reservations** must be made **directly** to the Reservation Manager, Ramada Inn, P.O. Box 1242, Morgantown, WV 26505. Delegates should indicate that the reservation is for the WVFWC Summer Conference. Room rates are: double room (two double beds) — one person, \$24 per night; two persons, \$26.50 per night; three persons, \$31.50; four persons, \$36.50.

A limited number of rooms are also available at the Morgantown Holiday Inn, 1400 Saratoga Ave., Morgantown 26505.

It is about a 10-minute drive to Ramada Inn. Reservations should indicate it is for the WVFWC Summer Conference. Room rates are: double room (two double beds) — one person, \$20 per night; two persons, \$26; three persons, \$30, four persons, \$34.

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Joy (Mrs. Kendall) Elliott, conference chairman, says there will be dinner on Friday evening and a banquet Saturday evening. Lunch Saturday and breakfast on Saturday and Sunday are "on your own." A bathing suit and clothing suitable for games and exercise should be taken.

"We think you'll like the plans being made for your Summer Conference," she says.

Registration fee for the entire conference is \$20.50. This includes Friday dinner, Saturday Banquet, registration fee and all tax and gratuities.

Checks are to be made payable to the WVFWC Summer Conference and sent with registration form to Mrs. Donald Gray, 1309 Winona Street, Morgantown 26505 no later than Monday, July 17.

Members may attend any session but must be a registered participant (paid \$4 fee).



MRS. DEXTER O. ARNOLD

## Former GF Leader To Keynote Meeting

Keynote speaker at the WVFWC Summer Conference August 4-6 in Morgantown will be Margaret L. (Mrs. Dexter O.) Arnold, assistant for women's activities of the National Retired Teachers Association/American Association of Retired Persons.

Mrs. Arnold will address the Saturday evening banquet, which will end the two-day workshop in Federation plans and programs for the next two years. Mrs. Arnold was president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1962-64 and has been active in civic and social work throughout her life.

Mrs. Arnold attended Syracuse University and earned an AB degree in 1934, MA in 1938, and LLD in 1954. In 1964 she was granted an LLD degree from New England College, Henniker. She began a teaching career in 1934 as director of the English department, New Berlin High School, New Berlin, NY. In 1939 she married Dexter Otis Arnold and moved to Concord, where her husband later became superintendent of schools. It was there Mrs. Arnold became interested in women's club work.

She has served in many local, state, and national elected and appointed offices. From president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs in 1950, she rose to president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1962.

Mrs. Arnold has spoken in every state and presided over three International Conferences in Munich, Jerusalem and Manila. She has received many honors for her work, including the American Nationalities Service Award; Legion of Honor, Chapel of the Four Chaplains; Order of the Rose, Delta Gamma Fraternity; and National Recognition Award, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

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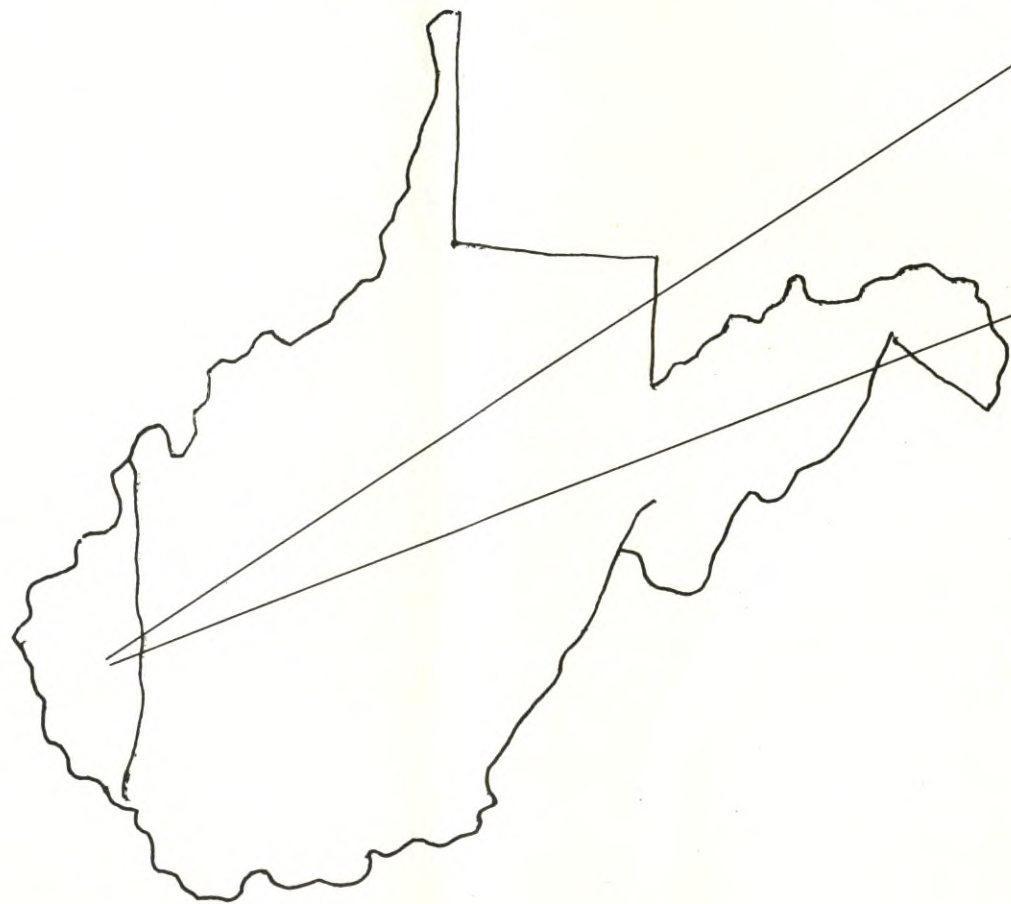
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Point Pleasant Junior Woman's Club  
Tug Valley Junior Woman's Club





## *"Sow Today And Reap Tomorrow" . . . START.*

Ottie Mae believes that the seeds we sow today determines the quality of the harvest of the future and that we club-women can make a difference. Inasmuch, let us compare her history in the Federation to that of the growth of a SEED. She began in September 1963 as the first President of the 55 ladies forming the Kermit Area Woman's Club. She discovered the working of the Federation of Women's Clubs as she studied and led her club in their goals; thus the seed SPROUTED. She became a beautiful, healthy PLANT as they BRANCHED in each direction completing their community projects.

What a beautiful garden was made as she joined with the BLOSSOMS of other women's clubs in service at the District level! During her 1970-72 term as the Southwestern District President she sponsored our State Federation jewelry.

On October 5, 1972, she was UPROOTED due to the move of her family to another city. But, before her LEAVES had time to WILT, the alert members of the Woman's Club of Wayne made her one of their own. Again, deep went her ROOTS into clubwork as she served as their Education Department chairman. She now is their treasurer.

On the State level she has served as Recording Secretary, Third Vice-President and the First Vice-President. Now as her growth in Federation continues, we're all reaping the benefit from that little "seed" planted back in 1963, We're proud of her as she goes forth to guide our State Federation as the President and is our representative to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

*Congratulations Ottie Mae* (Mrs. Hersel Perdue) and God Bless You. As your FLOWERS bloom, all mankind gains from the fragrance.

Southwestern District, WFWC



## CIP Awards Swept By State Juniors

The West Virginia Juniors, whose state project during the current administration was Community Improvement, proved that their "home was where their heart was" as they swept, in whole or in part, the top five Community Improvement Program awards in the state at the annual WVFWC convention at The Greenbrier.

Guy F. Eberhart, representing Sears Roebuck and Co., co-sponsors of the project with GFWC, helped State CIP Chairman Mary (Mrs. Donald) Sybolt present the first place check of \$400 to the Junior Woman's Club of Fairmont for its "Jaws of Life" project in its community (see story in Spring 1977 issue of CLUBWOMAN).

Woman's Club of South Charleston and its Junior Department captured second place for their Safety City project (see story in Winter 1976 issue of CLUBWOMAN). Third prize went to Kingwood Junior Woman's Club; fourth, Junior Woman's Club of Wheeling; and fifth, Jackson County Federated Women's Clubs, including the Ripley and Ravenswood General and Junior clubs.

District winners in addition to those who won state honors include: Woman's Club of Elkins and Junior Woman's Club of Elkins, Central District; Woman's Club of Charles Town, Eastern District; Bluefield Junior Woman's Club, Southern District; and Earling Woman's Club, Southwestern District.

The Fairmont entry was considered in national competition at the annual GFWC convention in Phoenix.



**CIP WINNERS** — The Junior Woman's Club of Fairmont took top CIP honors in the state at the WVFWC convention for their "Jaws of Life" project. Pictured accepting the award are [l-r]: Mary Louise [Mrs. Donald] Sybolt, WVFWC community improvement chairman; Guy Eberhart, representing Sears, Roebuck and Co., co-sponsors of the contest with GFWC; Jane [Mrs. James] Hayhurst, project chairman for Fairmont; Mary Ellen [Mrs. Charles] Haney, club president; Mary Jo [Mrs. Adna] Thomas, committee member; and Evelyn [Mrs. Dane] Robinson, club adviser.

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## Cruise, Hawaii Set For WVFWC Tours

A Caribbean cruise and a tour to Hawaii and the west coast of the United States were outlined as WVFWC tours for the 1978-79 club year by Maxine (Mrs. James) Scarbro, WVFWC tour chairman.

The seven-day cruise is scheduled to depart from Charleston or Pittsburgh June 24 and will include stops at San Juan, St. Maarten and St. Thomas.

The Hawaiian tour departs from Pittsburgh on Sept. 17, returning Sept. 28. The itinerary calls for time in San Francisco, Waikiki and Las Vegas.

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**HAPPY DAYS SWIM** — Bridgeport Juniors put on each summer a swim show involving teens in synchronized swimming routines, complete with costumes and props. Last year's show featured 34 teenagers in 15 production numbers, using the theme "Your TV Favorites — All Wet!" Slides were screened along with the water activity. Pictured here is the "Happy Days" number, complete with Fonzie and five poolside motorcycles.



**TEACHER OF THE MONTH** — The Woman's Club of Kenova initiated a Teacher of the Month recognition program this year in their six area schools. Teachers honored received a flower and a note of congratulations. Mrs. J. Clyde Hutchison [r], project chairman, recognizes John Murphy, teacher at Buffalo High School.



**YWCA GOAL MET** — Mrs. Jerry Marks [l], Junior Department chairman of the Parkersburg Woman's Club, presents a check for \$500 for the YWCA day care center to Mrs. George Crawford, YWCA executive director. Mrs. Dan Ankeny, project chairman, and Mrs. C. L. Cox [r], program and social director, look on. The fundraising was part of the club's community improvement state project of working for the new "Y" building. A goal of \$10,000 was set for furnishing the teen room and providing chaperones for Y-Teen functions.  
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**HANDS UP, PARDNER** — Members of the Junior Department, Milton Woman's Club were trained to protect themselves in a recent program in which they participated with the Cabell County sheriff's department. The three-week course taught them basic self-defense techniques and trained them in the proper use of a .38-caliber revolver and other firearms. Pictured are [l-r]: Brenda Martin, Bonita Smith, Brenda Ferguson and Jeanie Perry, who shot two perfect scores at target practice.



**CANCER AWARD PRESENTED** — Mrs. George McGoskey [r], president of the Ravenswood Civic Club, accepts a plaque for her club's earning "Organization of the Year" honors at the West Virginia Division of the American Cancer Society meeting. Mrs. Wyatt Adkins, past president of the Jackson County Unit of ACS, presents the award. The award is in appreciation of the many hours of help and assistance the club has given to the cancer society.



**COMMUNITY AWARDS GIVEN** — Mary Ellen Haney [second from right], president of the Fairmont Juniors, is shown admiring the awards presented by her club to community achievers at the club's first "Joy in Doing" awards tea. Others pictured [l-r] are: Dr. Mary Jordan, health award winner; Mrs. Jackie Yeager, "People Helping People" award; and Raymond Morgan, "People Helping People." In the back are the Rev. Thomas Clyde, religion award; and Michael Forte, law enforcement. The club presented a total of eight awards.

# 56 Claras Named For Ad Sales For Magazine

A total of 56 "Clara Clubwomen" were recognized this year at the state WVFWC convention for selling at least \$100 worth of advertising for the WEST VIRGINIA CLUBWOMAN magazine during the 1977-78 club year. The 56 saleswomen were largely responsible for the \$14,600 advertising total brought in by clubwomen this year.

All of the "Clara Clubwomen" present at the convention were presented a sterling advertising charm and were feted at a party hosted by Ruby. (Mrs. T. L.) Henritze, CLUBWOMAN advertising manager.

Belle Woman's Club was named the top individual club in ad-selling, helping Capitol District capture its first place monetary award for advertising.

Those honored for selling \$100 or more included:

Mrs. Cecil Lewis, Belle Woman's Club; Mrs. Lue Chandler, Mrs. Melva Nooney and Mrs. Kathryn Butler, Elk Valley Community Woman's Club; Mrs. H. E. Dobson, South Charleston; Mrs. William Earl Rader, Dunbar Pioneer Woman's Club; Mrs. Maxine Scarbro, GFWC Capitol Woman's Club; Mrs. John A. Young, Clendenin.

Mrs. Marcia Connolly, Elkins; Mrs. Mylia J. Wiseman, Summersville; Mrs. G. H. Klinestiver, Keyser; Mrs. S. Porter Smith, Romney; Mrs. A. O. Robinson, Clarksburg Woman's Club; Mrs. John F. Shotts, Fairmont Woman's Club; Mrs. Howard Moren Jr., Bethany; Mrs. John H. Mountford, Chester Woman's Club; Mrs. C. E. Goodrich, Moundsville Tuesday Arts Club.

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**SAVE OUR STEEL** — Woman's Club of Wheeling members played a large part in the upper Ohio Valley's "Save Our Steel" campaign begun this winter. Shown in Lafayette Park across from the White House in Washington, DC, following a demonstration are: Mrs. Ludwig Schmitt, club chairman of the project; Mrs. Robert G. Wilson, first vice-president; Cong. Robert H. Mollohan; and Mrs. Victor Hood, club president. People in background wear steelworkers' hard hats as part of the demonstration.

## Wheeling Women Fight Imports In 'Save Our Steel' Movement

by Gladys Van Horne  
Wheeling News-Register

The members of the Woman's Club of Wheeling are hoping that the written and oral support that they gave the Save Our Steel (SOS) movement in early December will not be a lost effort.

When steel producing firms announced layoffs this fall due to the competition from

foreign imports, the club members joined the masses in anguish over the economic impact the job losses would have on the Ohio Valley as well as other places in the nation.

The club spearheaded a letter-writing project to enlist the aid of President Carter in recommending government financial help for the steel firms.

Some 6,000 letters were copied from an original composed by the Woman's Club of Wheeling SOS committee headed by Mrs. Ludwig Schmitt.

These were circulated for signatures at booths set up in several downtown business locations and through distribution by several other civic organizations.

Mrs. Victor E. Hood and Mrs. Robert G. Wilson, president and first vice-president, respectively, of the Woman's Club of Wheeling, with Mrs. Schmitt, were in the bus entourage of steel workers affected by the layoffs who attended a rally in Washington, DC, where the letters were hand-delivered to a representative of the President.

Mrs. Schmitt was on the original list to go in to see the president personally, but "the list was pared and I was cut off," she said.

Mrs. Schmitt credits several clubs who assisted the Wheeling Womans Club in the letter-writing campaign. They include the Warwood Woman's Club, Warwood Junior Woman's Club, Wheeling Junior Woman's Club, Wheeling Rotary Club, Kiwanis, Wheeling Lions, Elm Grove Lions, Woman's Club of Elm Grove, Retired Teachers Association, American Association of Retired Persons and Child Study Club.

There also were special considerations given by Stone & Thomas, L.S. Good & Co., the Morris Plan Bank, Security National Bank, Wheeling Dollar Bank and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., as well as individuals, Mrs. Schmitt said.

## Three State Women Named to GF Board

Three West Virginia clubwomen were named to the General Federation of Women's Clubs board of directors by GFWC President Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Oscar) Sowards at the annual GFWC convention held in Phoenix, AZ, this month.

Maxine (Mrs. James A.) Scarbro of Charleston, WVFWC president from 1974-76 and currently WVFWC tours chairman, is the new International Affairs Department Chairman for GFWC.

Helen (Mrs. J. Max) Dawson of Kimball, immediate past WVFWC president, was chosen School Priorities and Scholarships Division Chairman under the Education Department. She will also serve as WVFWC chairman of that division, as well as being WVFWC Education Department chairman during the new administration.

Diana (Mrs. C. Edward III) Smith of Ripley, immediate past WVFWC Junior director, was named GFWC Junior Home Life Department Chairman for 1978-80. Mrs. Smith is also serving as Spiritual Values Division Chairman under Home Life for WVFWC.

Ottie Mae Perdue, new WVFWC president, and Linda Messinger, new WVFWC Junior director, will also represent West Virginia on the national board.

# Magazine Earns Good-Plus Rating In Reader Survey

Results of the CLUBWOMAN magazine survey, printed in the spring issue, just prove the old adage, "you can't please all of the people all of the time."

But although the results can hardly be termed conclusive since less than one percent of the readership responded to the survey, the magazine itself did come out with a 4½ rating out of a possible 5 points.

Comments ranged from "needs a complete going-over" to "The total change has given us a magazine worth its weight in gold — it has something for everybody." But most of those responding had favorable comments to make: "good format and use of pictures," "like the way General and Juniors share honors in the magazine," "all editions have been excellent!"

A total of 61 percent of those responding said that they've read the magazine more than usual during the 1976-78 administration with 39 percent reading it "about the same." No one responding read it less than usual.

Some 73 percent said that their club had been mentioned in the magazine at some time during the two years; 23 percent said theirs had not; and 4 percent did not know. Of those, 65 percent said their club had submitted a story for publication; 13 percent had not; and 22 percent did not know whether they had or not. A big 82 percent, though, said their club had submitted advertising; 9 percent had not; and 9 percent did not know.

Asked whether they were satisfied with the coverage of Federation events, 77 percent of the readers answered "almost always;" 18 percent, sometimes; and 5 percent, seldom.

Regular features of the magazine garnered the following ratings on a scale of 1-5 (with 5 being excellent): Accent, 4.15; Affluent Fundraising, 4.0; Around the Mountain State, 4.33; Bulletin Board, 3.5; Craft Corner, 3.8 (this one readers either loved or hated); Dear Rhoda, 4.25; Under the Gavel, 4.5; and the entire issue, 4.5.

Some suggestions for improvement included: representing the whole state in news coverage, getting rid of ads, running more about regular members, hints on moneymaking (Affluent Fundraising?), recipes, club problems (Dear Rhoda?) and household hints.

One reader emphasized, "Keep printing as many club activities as possible...it's an excellent way to get ideas."



**WILDLIFE PRINTS GIVEN** — The Sistersville Woman's Club was among clubs throughout the state who took advantage of the Department of Natural Resources-Burger Chef offer to present West Virginia wildlife prints to the elementary schools. Sistersville Elementary School Principal Nick Zervos accepts one of the pictures from Mrs. Johnnie Arbogast, club president, while treasurer Mrs. Rosalyn Flanigan looks on. A total of 1,533 sets of wildlife prints were placed throughout the state as a result of the program.

## Pea Ridge Teaches With Wildlife Gift

When the GFWC Pea Ridge Woman's Club took on the WVFWC project of providing the Department of Natural Resources-Burger Chef wildlife prints to their local schools, they took the project one step further.

When they received their 92 sets of the West Virginia prints for their seven local schools, they first made arrangements with the local PTA groups to frame some of them so that more sets could be provided for each school.

As they made their rounds delivering the sets to each school, they also took with them detailed information on each of the state symbols. Their Arts Chairman Mrs. Michael Beach had gathered the information from a copy of the "West Virginia Youth Conservation News."

Information on the selection and background of the black bear, cardinal, rhododendron and sugar maple as state symbols accompanied each set of prints for the schools.

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## Exchange Teacher Joins Junior Club

The Oak Hill Junior Woman's Club took on an international flavor this year when Ann Simkins, a foreign exchange teacher from London, England, came to West Virginia and became part of the club.

When Ann was picked up at a Washington, DC, airport by Margaret Higginbotham, an Oak Hill Junior, it not only started her year in America — it started an active year in Oak Hill Juniors.

At a recent program for the international affairs department, Ann contrasted the life and customs of England and the United States. The hostess committee began the meeting by serving an English treat — trifle, scones with butter and jam, and tea. Ann continued by discussing the foods, educational systems and holidays and by answering questions from her interested audience.

Ann has been active in various club activities, helping other Juniors plan and conduct the annual foster children's Christmas party, and attending the Conservation Outing at Blackwater Falls and the Southeastern Conference meeting at The Greenbrier. She has also been active in several money-making activities.

The Oak Hill Juniors say Ann has been a great asset to them and will be missed a great deal when she returns to England.

## Weirton's 50-Year Project Keeps Library 'Reading Along'

The spring and fall story hours for elementary school children at the Mary H. Weir Library in Weirton have been a project of the library activities committee of the Weirton Woman's Club for nearly 50 years.

The recently completed spring session and its predecessors have been a model for similar programs in West Virginia and have received many honors.

Each of the semi-annual sessions lasts four Saturdays, taking place at the library from noon-1 p.m. during October and April. Children in grades K-5 from the Weirton area are invited to the story hours through their schools. The school which has the overall highest attendance for the four-week session receives a book for their school library.

The children themselves receive perfect, faithful and merit attendance ribbons for their participation and Marvin Mouse

bookmarks.

In addition to storytelling for each age group, the story hours include group singing, movies, puppet shows and plays. The recent story hour included a puppet production of "The Princess Who Could Not Cry." The Marsh Family Players, made up of family and friends of Woman's Club member Marlene Marsh, often perform for the young audience.

Since the Weirton Woman's Club started the city library in Weirton some 50 years ago, it was a natural project for them to take on the story hours, too. Since that time the library has moved several times, is now in its own building, maintained by the City of Weirton, and breaking ground for a sizable addition.

Members of the Woman's Club still serve on the library board, however, helping to run it, and twice a year the library activities committee joins forces with the library staff to present the story hours. Members of the Weirton Junior Woman's Club also take part by acting as storytellers for the sessions.

Mrs. Liz Roberts and Mrs. Laura Crow are co-chairmen for the project, which annually draws several hundred children. Mrs. Crow was recently appointed to the Governor's library committee to present the opinions and needs of Hancock County and exchange ideas with other areas on library work.

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**STORY HOUR PUPPETS** — Children attending the semi-annual story hour of the Weirton Woman's Club watch a puppet show at one of the sessions while Co-Chairman Liz Roberts [l] and Lynn Lynch, a reader from the Weirton Junior Woman's Club, look on.

# Hedgesville Gets 'Heartwarmer'

Newborn babies at City Hospital in Martinsburg received what can literally be called a "heart-warming" gift recently from the Hedgesville Junior Woman's Club and the Eastern Panhandle Chapter of the March of Dimes.

The two service groups joined forces and funds to purchase a Neo-Natal Heat Shield (a baby warmer) for use in the hospital's obstetrics-nursery department.

Local pediatrician Edward F. Arnett explained the value of the heat shield: "Directly after birth, babies frequently have difficulty regulating their body temperature. The delivery room is cool so it's hard to maintain the baby's normal temperature. The heat shield creates a small, warm, temperature-controlled environment for the baby, monitoring the baby's skin temperature and automatically raising or lowering the air temperature accordingly."

The heat shield will be used for two to three hours immediately after birth on any infant who is having trouble maintaining a normal temperature or to keep babies warm if they are sick or need special procedures.

The gift came about as a result of surplus money collected by the Hedgesville club when they got involved in purchasing a home Apnea Monitor for little Glendon Barry, a local child afflicted with cessation of breathing (see CLUBWOMAN story in Winter 1977 issue).

In their drive to raise \$500 for Glendon's monitor, the Juniors found the response overwhelming. Money poured in from all over the area, including Baltimore and Washington, D.C., and the club found

themselves with \$700 left over after they had purchased the needed monitor.

So they called Dr. Arnett, who is Glendon's pediatrician, for his recommendation on other types of child healthcare equipment that might be needed. He told them about the Neo-Natal Heat Shield.

But the heat shield would cost them about \$1,300, and they only had \$700. So the club contacted the local chapter of the March of Dimes, who came through with the needed \$600 to make the purchase.

The heat shield was ordered, delivered and put to immediate use. Ida Beth Miller, Hedgesville president, and Barbara Dirting, representing the March of Dimes, handed over their checks for the purchase at the hospital and the same day saw the baby warmer in use.

## Club Draft Held

Spring brings with it the pro football draft for better teams next season, but at the Junior Woman's Club of Wheeling, were drafting membership teams instead this spring.

After appointing four members to serve as team captains, each member in the club was drafted to one of the four teams. Plans are to go out recruiting new members throughout the summer with each of the teams competing for the prize.

The prize? Not a berth in the Super Bowl but a seat at a free luncheon and victory party put on by the losers next fall. New members recruited by the winning team get to attend, too.

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- \* 1. Club must be represented at two (2) of the following important meetings:
  - A. West Virginia Federation Summer Conference, Ramada Inn, Morgantown, August 4-6 ..... 5  
(Club may select one of the two following meetings)
  - B. District Convention, Fall of 1978 or ..... 5
  - C. WVFWC Annual Convention, The Greenbrier, March 29-31, 1979
- \* 2. Have a project and contribute proceeds to WVFWC Educational Seed for Physicians Trust Fund. Make check payable to WVFWC and mail to Treasurer, Mrs. Maurice Cordray, Three Fairway Hill, Culler Road, Weirton 26062, by February 1, 1979 ..... 10
- \* 3. Pay WVFWC and District dues before December 1, 1978 ..... 10
  - Send WVFWC dues to State Treasurer — \$2.15 per member
  - Send District dues to District Treasurer
- \* 4. Contribute before February 1, 1979, to the following ..... 10
  - Ten cents (10¢) or more per member to Scholarship Loan Fund. Make check payable to WVFWC Scholarship Loan Fund and send to Mrs. Phares E. Reeder, 2000 Kanawha Avenue, Dunbar, 25064.
  - One cent (1¢) or more per member to Penny Art Fund. Make check payable to WVFWC and mail to State Treasurer.
- \* 5. Contribute to two (2) or more of the following ..... 5
  - A. CARE — Make check payable to CARE and forward to Mrs. John F. Tillinghast, 53 Fifth Avenue, Madison 25130.
  - B. Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Foundation — Make check payable to WVFWC and send to State Treasurer.
  - C. Edythe Reeder Galahad Fund — Make check payable to WVFWC and send to State Treasurer.
  - D. Any Health Agency of the club's choice
- \* 6. Contribute or secure at least \$15 worth of advertising to ..... 10
  - the WEST VIRGINIA CLUBWOMAN magazine before March 1, 1979. Make check payable to WVFWC. Send advertisement and check to Mrs. T.L. Henritze, Box 632, Logan 25601.
- \* 7. Check, correct and return mailing list from proof submitted by the ..... 5
  - WEST VIRGINIA CLUBWOMAN magazine to Star Printing and Publishing Company, Ravenswood 26164, by December 1, 1978. Also pay new or changed address plates charges to the same address by February 1, 1979. (Club is always billed for these charges.)
- \* 8. Use colored perforated cards in back of WVFWC Directory to send ..... 5
  - before May 1, 1979, the names of the 1979-80 club president and treasurer. One card is to be sent to Mrs. Billy Watts, Corresponding Secretary, 7025 Shoals Branch Road, Wayne 25570. One card is to be sent to your District President.
- \* 9. Send Club President's Report to District President by February 1, ..... 5
  - 1979. Also meet the deadline for sending in State Department, Divisions, and Committee Reports to State Chairman. The deadline is February 1, 1979.
- \* 10. Take an active part in one of the State Fund-Raising Projects: ..... 10
  - A. A tour
  - B. Club Specialties
  - C. Bright of America
  - D. Tracy Hamilton

Total required points 80

ALL OF THE TEN (10) ITEMS LISTED ABOVE MUST BE EARNED IN ORDER TO BE AN HONOR CLUB.

### EXTRAS:

- 11. Have one Health Program or Project during 1978-79 club year ..... 5
- 12. Show a net increase in membership over last year's membership as ..... 10
  - listed in the Directory.
- 13. Send publicity on local club project by January 1, 1979, to ..... 5
  - Editor of WEST VIRGINIA CLUBWOMAN, Mrs. Harold Springer, Box 1911, Clarksburg 26301.
- 14. Do any two (2) of the following ..... 10
  - A. Have an Orientation Program for new members
  - B. Initiate legislative action on any level
  - C. Initiate resolutions action on any level
  - D. Send publicity on local club project to GFWC Clubwoman Editor
- 15. Participate in two (2) or more GFWC Programs (Contests) ..... 10
  - A. Community Improvement Program
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- Sept. 16 — North Central District
- Sept. 23 — Western
- Sept. 30 — Central
- Oct. 7 — Southwestern, Kenova
- Oct. 14 — Eastern
- Oct. 21 — Capitol
- Oct. 28 — Southern
- Nov. 18 — Northern, Chester

#### Junior District Conventions

- Sept. 16 — North Central District, Philippi
- Sept. 23 — Eastern District, Charles Town
- Sept. 30 — Capitol District, St. Albans
- Oct. 6-7 — Conservation Outing, Pipestem Park
- Oct. 14 — Northern District, Wheeling
- Oct. 21 — Southwestern District, Barboursville
- Oct. 28 — Southern District, Princeton
- Nov. 4 — Western District, Spencer

#### OTHER DATES TO REMEMBER

- GFWC Convention 1978 — June 4-9, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Phoenix, AZ
- WVFWC Junior Department Board & Council Meeting — July 8, Bridgeport Holiday Inn
- WVFWC Executive Board Meeting — Aug. 3, Ramada Inn, Morgantown
- WVFWC Summer Conference — Aug. 4-6, Ramada Inn, Morgantown
- GFWC Board of Directors — Sept. 6-9, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, DC
- West Virginia Junior Woman's Club Week — Oct. 8-14
- Southeastern Conference GFWC — Nov. 10-12, Winston-Salem, NC
- WVFWC State Convention — March 29-31, 1979, The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs
- WVFWC Junior Convention — May 18-19, 1979, West Virginia University, Morgantown
- GFWC Convention 1978 — June 3-8, 1979, Hilton Hotel, New Orleans, LA



**CLUBWOMAN STAFF NAMED** — Taking over the reins of the WEST VIRGINIA CLUBWOMAN for 1978-80 will be Audrey [Mrs. Harold B.] Springer, editor [I], and Ruby [Mrs. T. L.] Henritze, advertising manager. Mrs. Springer served as editor in 1974-76, and Mrs. Henritze continues in her present position. Sally [Mrs. Frederick] Carter will continue as circulation manager. Junior staff members will be Sherri [Mrs. Steve] Griffith of Clarksburg, editor, and Mrs. Donna Hicks of Hurricane, advertising manager.

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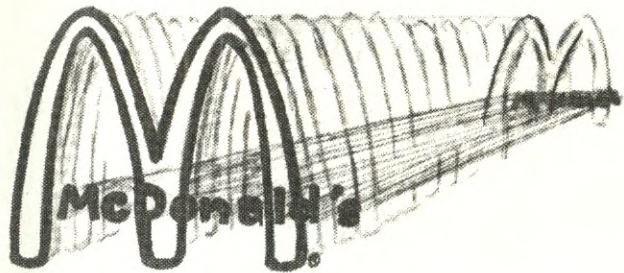
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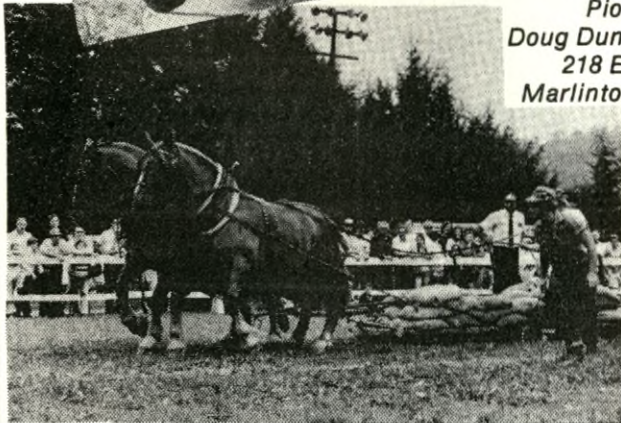
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