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Fall Issue 1976



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West Virginia CLUBWOMAN

Official Publication of THE WEST VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

VOLUME XLIII

Fall 1976

Number 1



The official magazine of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 16,001 members in 251 clubs.

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Deadline Next Issue:
October 15, 1976

Cover: President Helen Dawson and Junior Director Diana Smith embark on the 1976-78 WVFWC administration with "Strengthen the Homefront" as the state theme and "Joy in Doing" as the Junior theme.

Published quarterly by the Press and Publicity Department of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Ravenswood, WV 26164 under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price 20 cents per year to members; \$2 per year to non-members. Postmaster: IF UNDELIVERABLE NOTIFY STAR PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO., RAVENSWOOD, WV 26164 ON FORM 3579.



From the Editor

Welcome to the new volume of the West Virginia Clubwoman!

As you leaf through the pages of this issue, you will find several new regular features. Marcella Gore, WVFWC creative arts chairman, shows you in this issue how to make cornhusk dolls for club favors and centerpieces in the new column, "Craft Corner." Burley Miller, state parliamentarian, tests your parliamentary knowledge in "Under the Gavel," a 10-question true-false quiz with the correct answers elsewhere in the magazine.

With fall in the air, club thoughts turn to raising money for the upcoming club year so a successful club fund-raising idea is outlined for you in the "Affluent Fund-Raising" column. Advice to the "clublorn" appears in our "Dear Rhoda" column (written by Rhoda Dendron) and attempts to answer readers' questions on club materials, relationships and the like.

Highlighting each issue is our "Accent" column, an article on a specific subject prepared for you by a guest columnist expert in the field. Our "Accent" column this issue is on Reading, in keeping with our president's pet project of seeing that every West Virginia first grader has a book that he can call his own.

In addition to columns, read about Montgomery's continuing library service or the Elkins Juniors' Bicentennial ideas.

Pictures from Summer Conference and news from GFWC Convention-Philadelphia can also be found in this issue, along with info on fall district convention schedules and plans for Southeastern Conference.

What other clubs are doing is outlined for readers on our "Around the Mountain State" page, and things clubmembers need to know are posted for you on our "Bulletin Board," at the back of the issue.

This issue contains many things—from you, about you, for you. Your Clubwoman staff hopes that you enjoy reading it.

Jackie

Junior Editor



"Read any good book lately?" Reading can be a way of relaxing, finding answers, making discoveries and just curling up and spending time in another time and place. Here are a few books with different interests: "Eight is Enough" by Tom Braden, a book about raising a large family; "I Think I Can" by William Breisky, about a young child; "The Memory Book" by Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas, I forgot what this was about!; "When I Say No I Feel Guilty" by Manuel J. Smith, Ph.D.; "An American Family in Moscow" by Leon and Jerrold Schecter, about a two-year account of life in Russia; "Let's Go Metric" by Frank Donovan; and "Stop The World, We Want To Get On" by Ann Reed and Marilyn Pfaltz, a book telling housewives how to step from the house into today's world. Before you go running off to buy or borrow these books, please read your magazine. I've received many news articles and newsletters and also those black and white glossies. As you read the Clubwoman and its new format, I hope it will give you many ideas and you will send me your material so we can keep our magazine jam-packed with JUNIOR NEWS.

President's Message



MRS. J. MAX DAWSON

Dear Clubwomen,

My sincere thanks and gratitude to each of you as I say Welcome to the Homefront Administration. I'm looking forward to two exciting and productive years. The departments have fewer divisions, which should make it easier to concentrate efforts toward your goals.

I was so proud of West Virginia as we accepted so many awards in Philadelphia; Maxine and Jackie both accepted their share. We heard many compliments from those in attendance about our Washington convention and its beautiful favors.

We have worked hard for Mary Katharine and we're going to miss her, but we now have Jerri and it's up to us to do our part to make her dreams come true.

Let's start our new club year with a Bang. A good beginning will arouse interest and enthusiasm. It's important that we Improve our Programs, Publicize our Meetings, Follow an Agenda, and Quit on Time. Programs that are too long become boring and lose interest. Just follow these guidelines and watch our Federation grow. Many women are just waiting to be invited to join.

I've attended the Junior board meeting. These young women continue to amaze me with their ability to get things done. Their plans for the next two years are filled with worthwhile programs.

Thanks for sending me to Philadelphia and for the lovely corsage and the gift of beautiful china. I'm going to use the china as soon as I can uncover my dining room table (it's completely covered with GFWC materials).

If you need me, I'll be around. So Good Luck and I'll be seeing you.

Love,
Helen

PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

August 18, 19, 20	Summer Workshop-Ramada Inn, Morgantown
August 26, 27, 28	CIP Workshop-Philadelphia
September 11, 12, 13, 14	GFWC Board-Washington
September 18	Western District-Williamstown
September 25	Northern District-Bethany
September 27	Ronceverte Woman's Club
October 2	North Central District-Clarksburg
October 4	Logan Woman's Club
October 6	Charleston Woman's Club
October 9	Southern District-Alderson
October 11	Athens Woman's Club
October 16	Capitol District-Dunbar
October 23	Central District-Sutton
October 30	Eastern District-Keyser

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FALL DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

	General	Junior
September 18	Western—Williamstown	Northern—Weirton
September 25	Northern—Bethany	Southwestern—Logan
October 2	North Central—Clarksburg	North Central—Kingwood
	Southwestern—Huntington	
October 9	Southern—Alderson	Conservation Outing—Pipestem
October 16	Capitol—Dunbar	Capitol—Oak Hill
October 23	Central—Sutton	Eastern—Martinsburg
October 30	Eastern—Keyser	Southern—Montcalm
November 6		Western—Ravenswood

WEST VIRGINIA CLUBWOMAN

Junior Director's Message

We are now in the beginning of a new administration. Offices change, new themes are brought forth, and new ideas are emphasized, but Federation stays the same.

We, as Juniors, belong to a great women's organization. To keep it great, we must keep it strong. Therefore, we must place a big emphasis on MEMBERSHIP. By adding to our Federation, we strengthen it to enable us to do that much more for our nation, our state, and OUR COMMUNITIES.

This administration, our State Project is "Home Is Where The Heart Is." Here is our chance to greatly improve a needed area in our own community. A time when each local club can gain special recognition. This in itself should be a drawing card for prospective new members, for now they can work on a special project as their State Project and let it remain in your own hometown. Let your communities receive a JOY in your accomplishments and endeavors.

Try new ideas this summer and fall in your Membership Round-Up. Work extra hard and before long, each of us could have several new members to join our clubs.

There are several new programs that GFWC is offering this year, thus offering our members many more areas of work. Surely we can find an interest for any young woman who has an interest in her community. Strive a little harder and let's gain this year!

As Juniors, no matter what task we undertake, we



JUNIOR INSTALLATION—Kathi Walker [r], 1974-76 GFWC Junior Director, installs Diana Smith as West Virginia Junior Director at Junior convention in Wheeling. Linda Messinger [l], new Associate Director, and Jackie Cordray, 1974-76 WV Junior Director, look on.



MRS. C. E. EDWARD SMITH III

improve. What other organization can we belong to and get a JOY knowing that we have: (a) brought families closer together through spiritual values, (b) touched the hearts of children (retarded and physically handicapped), (c) warmed the day for the elderly, (d) helped to build hospitals, libraries, recreational centers and parks, (e) improved our legislative matters, (f) reduced crime and most of all, the friends we have made throughout our state and our nation.

Do your part as a club member and receive your special kind of "JOY IN DOING" as a member of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Junior Joy,
Diana

If you have clubwomen friends who have moved away or relatives you'd like to see the "West Virginia Clubwoman" magazine, you can now order "Clubwoman" gift subscriptions. Fill out coupon below and send with \$2 per subscription to: Mrs. Frederick D. Carter, 421 Harpold Ave., Ravenswood 26164 [check payable to "WVFWC"]. Please send the "WV Clubwoman" to:

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Craft Corner



by Marcella Gore

WVFWC Creative Arts Chairman

Since this is the fall season, our thoughts turn to nature. Be a collector of seeds, rocks, shells, pine cones, corn shucks, flowers for drying, etc., to be used later. Cornhusks are showing up in more and more craft designs. See what you can do with corn shucks.

An old-fashioned cornhusk doll will delight the small ones in your life. Make it in an afternoon for a birthday, special friend or table decoration.

Corn Husk Dolls

Materials Needed

Cornhusks
fine wire
string (fine)
corn silk
crayons or ink
scissors



1st. Soak husks in hot water for 20 or 30 minutes till soft. This varies because of husks' thickness. Sometimes I use a little clorox to bleach.

2nd. Make arms by inserting fine wire in husks, folding over wire to make a narrow strip, wrap around ends to form hands and to secure wire. Wire will hold arms in shape when bent.

wire husk wire fold

3rd. Roll small husks in hard ball to make head and body. Make ball for body a little larger than head.

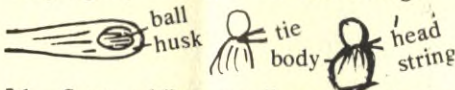
head body

4th. Choose two large light husks, lay the



WEST VIRGINIA GIFT—Mrs. Carroll E. [Mary Katharine] Miller, immediate past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, admires the curio cabinet presented to GFWC Headquarters in Washington by WVFWC in her honor. The cabinet is in the music room at headquarters.

smaller ball inside husk at one end. Wrap husk around ball, hold in place and wrap the other around the head. Twist at neck and tie with string. Insert second ball inside of front husk, wrapping around ball and hold. Slip arm under back husk close to neck then pull husk down over arm and body tightly. Tie at waist with string.



5th. Start adding small end of husks around waist and tying until enough has been added to make skirt and thick end to make stand. Cut straight across bottom to make skirt length desired.

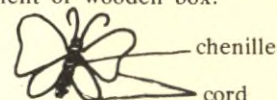
6th. Hair can be made by braiding the corn silks and sewing on to head of doll or sew

unbraided.

7th. Face may be put on by pencil, crayons or ink. Dolls can be made differently by adding brooms, churns, purses, bonnets, etc. Husks may be dyed with ordinary dye if color is desired.

Cornhusks can also be used for colorful cornhusk flower arrangements and butterflies.

Cut the butterfly pattern with the grain of husks from the body to the tip of the wing. Glue cord around the shapes. Coil a chenille stem around a pencil for body, glue in place. Display your butterfly in a flower arrangement or wooden box.



WEST VIRGINIA CLUBWOMAN

Accent: Reading - A Key To Enriched Living

It is alarming, indeed, to read the statistics on the numbers of people who cannot or do not read. Within our grasp, we have the key — BOOKS — to abundant joy, to knowledge unlimited, and to information that will solve countless personal problems. Yet, we do not use that key. Why? No one knows for a certainty. But, it is safe to say that two factors are largely responsible for the current apathy toward reading: lack of ability to use the technical skills of reading and difficulty in getting the full meaning of what is read.

Reading Between and Beyond the Lines

Isolated facts in reading matter are usually uninteresting. Only when we group these facts together and mold them into vivid mental pictures do we gain the insight into the hidden meanings that should be ours. Finding the ideas which an author did not actually record is usually known as "reading between and beyond the lines." This the reader must do to gain the understanding that enriches the intellect and inspires further reading. The techniques for doing this are not difficult.

Take time to think about reading as it is done. As you read, try to determine whether you agree with the author's point of view. If fiction is being read, try to identify with one of the characters so that you have a feeling for what the character is trying to do and for the things that happen to him. The more we become identified with the ideas expressed in literature, the greater will be our understanding and reaction.

How to Derive Satisfaction from Reading

Have a wide variety of material available so reading can be fitted to the mood. Just as we have desires to hear different kinds of music or see various kinds of pictures, we enjoy diverse kinds of reading matter. The reading material must be consonant with our frame of mind. At the end of a busy day, most people enjoy relaxing by reading articles from periodicals devoted to selections of special interest. At other times, when an individual is resting and has no special tasks to perform, a novel, a selection from classical literature, or some similar type of reading matter is usually preferred. During times of sadness or when a person has the "blues," light types of humorous materials are usually preferred. When the reading matter fits the mood we are in, satisfaction will be greatest. This, in turn, will develop a closer association between satisfaction and increased interest in reading.

Form a habit of reading for a few minutes each day. Even though you may have to force yourself to plan a daily reading period, in a short while you will look forward to that time with books just as many persons do to other types of recreation. Habits have a way of directing the activities of people. It is as easy to form a reading habit as it is to form habits of



GUEST COLUMNIST—Dr. Eddie C. Kennedy, education professor and reading specialist at West Virginia University, is well qualified to present our "Accent: Reading" article this issue. Dr. Kennedy has been a teacher since 1932. Educated at Glenville State College, George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, and Indiana University, he began his tenure at WVU in 1953 as the director of elementary student teaching. Through the years he has served as chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, acting dean of the College of Education, and as coordinator and professor at the Reading Center at WVU. He has authored 16 publications on reading and has received many academic honors, including the Outstanding Service in Reading Award from the West Virginia Reading Council.

brushing the teeth or performing any other type of activity. Once the habit is formed, it will become so much a part of daily living that we feel lost without it.

Discuss what is read with other people. Discussion aids the reader in fusing his own ideas with those he reads. The reaction that comes from discussing with others the most enjoyable things read creates a desire to read more. It is really through discussion and practice in reading that literary tastes change.

Organize a "book-reading" club. Members select, read, and discuss books of general appeal and exchange ideas concerning the points of highest interest. Participating on a committee whose purpose is to exchange ideas on materials read will not only develop a greater joy in reading but will aid in developing reading efficiency. There is no better way to improve in reading ability than to practice. Any sort of group, committee, or organization devoted to reading and to discussing printed matter will aid in

forming better reading habits and increasing the satisfaction received from participating in literary activities.

Interest in reading begins with the young. Early exposure to easy, well-illustrated books, many opportunities to hear others read, and constant encouragement from parents **who read** are the best guarantee that children will learn to read well and that they will enjoy reading. As children gain facility in using the basic study skills, they should have access to quality books—books that will inspire them to read more. Although book selection should be made in terms of the child's interests and reading ability, practically all children should own or have easy access to such teacher-recommended books as the following:

Author, Natalia Belting; Title **Whirlwind is a Ghost Dancing**; Publisher, Dutton, 1974; Grades 2-5.

Author Frank Bonham; Title, **The Golden Bus of Tulami**; Publisher, Dutton, 1974; Grades 7-12.

Author, Bob Gill; Title **Ups and Downs**; Publisher, Addison, 1974; Grades 6-8.

Author, Alice E. Goudey; Title, **The Day We Saw the Sun Come Up**; Publisher, Scribner, 1961; Grades 1-3.

Author, Grimm Brothers; Title **The Shoemaker and the Elves**; Publisher, Scribner, 1960; Grades 1-3.

Author, Ruth Hooker; Title, **Gertrude Kloppenberg II**; Publisher, Abingdon, 1974; Grades 3-6

Author, Elenore M. Jewett; Title **Which was Witch?**; Publisher, Viking, 1953; Grades 3-5

Author, Joan Tate; Title, **Ben and Annie**; Publisher, Doubleday, 1974; Grades 5-6.

Author, Post Wheeler; Title, **Hawaiian Wonder Tales**; Publisher, Yoseloff, 1953; Grades 7-12.

Author, Jane Yolen; Title, **The Boy Who Had Wings**; Publisher, Crowell, 1974; Grades 3-6.

In addition to the titles suggested, any book chosen from the Randolph Caldecott and Newberry Medal Books would be an excellent selection.

600 Attend Art Exhibit

Approximately 600 people attended the Bicentennial-Centennial Art and Poster Exhibit sponsored by the Junior Department, The Milton Woman's Club.

More than 200 interesting drawings, paintings, photography, plaster sculpture and other skills were displayed showing talents, ingenuity, imagination and skills of the youth of the community. The winners received merit awards.

Juniors Observe Bicentennial Summer

Many clubs take the summer off, but members of the Elkins Junior Woman's Club spent a Bicentennial Summer, taking part in at least seven projects to help celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

The Juniors' first project was helping their general club plant Bicentennial flowers throughout their town.

Continuing in the Bicentennial spirit, the club sponsored an old-fashioned box lunch social. Members patriotically decorated boxes and loaded them with goodies that shoppers and business people couldn't resist. Proceeds from the box lunch sales went to the Augusta Heritage Workshop Scholarship Fund. Clubmembers also conducted an extensive letter and telephone campaign to solicit community support for Augusta and contributed their profits from a table at the community flea market to the fund. Their tally thus far for the workshop is over \$1,500.

Decorating a display window in town with antique children's furniture and toys was another Elkins

project. All of the antiques were loaned by members and friends.

They later served as hostesses at their town's new Federal Building dedication and that evening as hostesses at the Bicentennial Dinner, which was attended by well-known political guests.

A "Wheels on Parade" contest was the next Bicentennial event sponsored by the Juniors. Local children dressed up and patriotically decorated their bikes, trikes and wagons for judging. Each entrant was presented at least a lollipop for his efforts in the contest.

Bicentennial newborns weren't forgotten by the Elkins club either. The first babies born past midnight July 3 at both hospitals in Elkins were declared "Bicentennial Babes" and were presented official Bicentennial Birth Commemoratives and red, white and blue baby afghans crocheted by club member Maria Valentine.

By the time Labor Day rolled around, the Elkins Juniors felt that they had sung in a very loud voice, "Happy Birthday, America!"



BICENTENNIAL BABE—Mother Patricia Koeckner receives a Bicentennial afghan and other memorabilia from Elkins Juniors Diane Floyd [l] and Libby Herron after her baby was named a Bicentennial Babe for his July 4 birth.

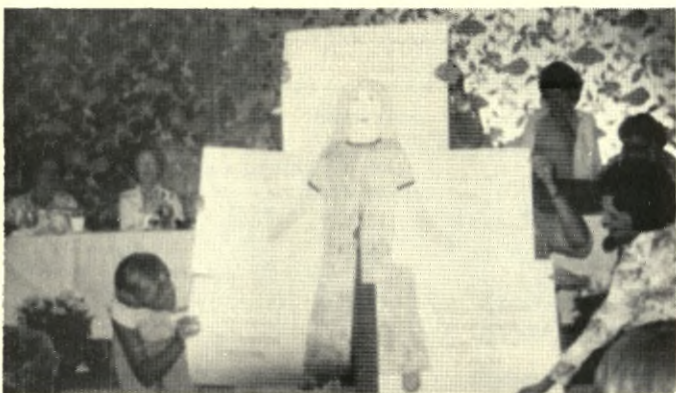


ANTIQUE TOY DISPLAY—Children got into the act to enjoy the antique toys and children's furniture that was displayed this summer as a Bicentennial project of the Elkins Juniors. The display window was in a local bank.

520 Attend Summer Conference



CONFERENCE COORDINATORS—President Dawson [center] has obviously just told one of her many jokes that sparked the annual Summer Conference to her conference coordinators, Mrs. William R. [Billy] Ross [l], co-chairman, and Mrs. Donald [Mary] Sypolt, chairman.



WVFWC DOLL—Dean of Departments Mary Bright puts together a WVFWC "doll" to illustrate her Summer Conference report.



PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW—Getting ready to take their places as centerpieces for the Summer Conference banquet are these dolls made by members of the Granville Woman's Club.

FALL 1976



JUNIOR DIRECTOR—Junior Director Diana Smith reports at Summer Conference while [l-r] Maxine Scarbro, Burley Miller, Helen Dawson and Nancy Sly look on.



JUNIOR WORKSHOP—Junior Membership Chairman Sharon Cuomo gives the "Rx for Membership" at the Junior Workshop while "Nurse Goodbody" [Associate Director Linda Messinger] holds her prescription. Looking on are Becky Stewart [l], Junior parliamentarian, and Director Diana Smith.



JOY IN EDUCATION—Junior Education Chairman Carolyn Skeen was among department chairmen reporting at Summer Conference. Her "angel" [l] finds "joy in doing" education projects.



JUNIORS IN PHILADELPHIA—West Virginia Juniors attending GFWC Convention—Philadelphia donned their T-shirts for the convention's Junior Conference Day. Pictured, seated, l-r: Donna Bryan, treasurer; Diana Smith, Junior Director; Jackie Cordray, outgoing Junior Director; Linda Messinger, associate director; and Lynn LeMaster, recording secretary. Back row: Pam McCoy, Huntington Juniors; Judy Spensky, Northern District chairman; Shea Ashworth, Southern District chairman; and Gigi Gerlach, Southwestern District chairman.



by Mrs. Delmas Miller
WVFWC Parliamentarian

Please check your knowledge of Parliamentary Procedure by marking the following statements True or False. Answers are to be found on Page 12.

- T F 1. Federation interests supersede those of the individual.
- T F 2. All members are equal.
- T F 3. A vote may be taken on a Main Motion without debate.
- T F 4. A question that has been settled may be presented again in the same form in the same meeting.
- T F 5. A motion may be reconsidered at any time.
- T F 6. Silence gives consent.
- T F 7. One may not speak against his own motion.
- T F 8. Two members or more may debate a Main Motion between them.
- T F 9. We should append the words "Respectfully Submitted" to a report or minutes.
- T F 10. A motion or resolution submitted by a committee or board consisting of more than one person does not require a second from the floor.

WVFWC Takes 34 GFWC Awards

A total of 34 national awards were brought home by West Virginia from the 85th annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Philadelphia in June.

Mrs. James A. (Maxine) Scarbro, 1974-76 state president, and Mrs. Maurice H. (Jackie) Cordray, 74-76 junior director, accepted the administration awards.

First place awards to general clubs included: School Priorities Division, Communications Division and Investments and Security Division in the Education Department; Environmental Awareness Division—Conservation Department; Music Division—The Arts; CARE Division—International Affairs; and Bicentennial and American Heritage.

Membership awards for the state with a net increase in members, having the highest percentage gained in members, having the most new clubs, and state with a net increase in clubs were also earned.

The Woman's Club of Charleston and the Charleston West Side Woman's Club took top honors in the lighting contest, and the Clendenin Woman's Club captured first place in the Keep America Beautiful-Mission 76 Contest. Individual club winners in Bicentennial and American Heritage included the Chesapeake Woman's Club, Vienna Woman's Club, Charleston Woman's Club and Charleston West Side.

(Continued on Page 12)

Affluent Fund Raising

An annual arts and crafts festival put on by the Art Department of the Weirton Woman's Club provides a service to the community, and at the same time brings in more than \$1,000 profit to finance the department's projects.

The festival, held annually the first Sunday afternoon in November for the past 11 years, is scheduled to appeal to Christmas shopping needs.

Preliminary plans for the event run on a four-month schedule with invitations to exhibitors going into the mail in early August. A total of 200-250 exhibitors are invited to participate, with the first 75 returns filling the available space in the city's Millsop Community Center gymnasium. The list of exhibitors possible has been compiled through the years by Art Department members, who collect craftsmen's cards as they encounter them.

The 75 exhibitors who participate in the festival pay the Art Department \$1 per space and 15 per cent of their sales on the day of the festival. Area people who attend the event pay a 50-cent adult admission charge or a 25-cent youth charge. Attendance last fall was estimated at 2,500.

Members of the Weirton Art Department are responsible for registering the exhibitors, setting up the exhibit booths in the gymnasium, and publicizing the festival. Since the arts and crafts fair is staged from noon-6 p.m., the set-up time involves four hours of work on Sunday morning prior to the festival's opening. Long tables, wire and showcase boards for exhibiting paintings and crafts help comprise the booths.

Exhibitors begin arriving at 10 a.m. to set up their wares. The Art Department provides each with a sales book to be used throughout the day. Prior newspaper, radio, television and poster publicity saturates the area within a 30-mile radius of Weirton in preparation for the show.

The arts and crafts festival, which has grown in attendance and prestige throughout its 11-year history, last year netted the group over \$1,500.



Montgomery Launches Town Library

It is estimated that four-fifths of the libraries in the United States today were begun by members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Included in that 80 percent is the Woman's Club of Montgomery and its Junior Department, who maintain their town's library in their clubhouse.

"The Montgomery Branch Library has been one of the most worthwhile projects of the Woman's Club of Montgomery," Mrs. William Carson, library chairman, states.

Serviced only by bookmobile visits every two weeks until March 1973, the library was a welcome addition to the town.

The clubhouse library is staffed by

volunteers from the general and junior clubs and by other interested community members. Circulation has climbed to over 3,000 a year in the library's three-year existence.

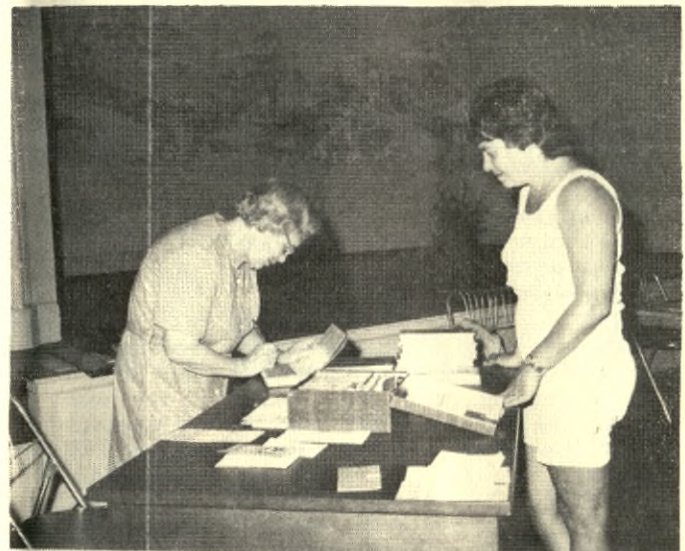
Mrs. Carson makes a book exchange at the Fayette County library in Fayetteville about every two months to keep Montgomery reading varied and interesting. She returns approximately 100 books during each visit and brings back 100 new ones, picking out the books herself for her readers' various tastes.

As an inducement to reading, the clubwomen also maintain a library bulletin board in the clubhouse, which they change to suit the seasons. "Turn Over a New

Leaf—Read" is the message on the fall display.

Children, students and homemakers all make use of the library, which includes: adult fiction and non-fiction, children's fiction and non-fiction, paperbacks, records, 8-track tapes, educational film strips and cassettes, children's book and record combinations and cassette and book combinations, magazines and puzzles.

"While making our community aware of the assets of the library, we hope we will have their support for a library building in the near future," Mrs. Carson says. "This is our goal, and if it should come about, we will be rewarded in knowing that we had a part in its beginning."



Cross Lanes Junior Sews Winning Suit

A personal \$100 bond and a club prize of \$350 went to Karen Hill, Cross Lanes Junior Woman's Club member, for capturing second place nationally in the Fashion Designs for the Handicapped contest this year.

Mrs. Hill designed and fashioned her winning garment for a victim of cerebral palsy, confined to a wheelchair and wearing complete leg braces with a pelvic girdle brace. To appeal to her teenaged model, Mrs. Hill fashioned a denim leisure suit.

The work included much research, spending days with therapists learning of the particular limitations set by the cerebral palsy and discovering what barriers had to be overcome in sewing the construction lines.

The club prize money will be used to benefit citizens of the Cross Lanes area who are physically handicapped.

Dear Rhoda



Dear Rhoda,

One of our biggest problems is keeping members interested once they become members. Do you have any answers to help keep them interested and involved?

INTERESTED

Dear Interested,

I don't know if I have all the answers but here are a few questions you could ask yourself: Has your club outgrown its purpose? What does the club have to offer? Do you meet too often and are the meetings too long? Are there too many money-making projects? Are you a fun club (too much)? Are you a serious club (too serious)? Are the same people involved in making all the decisions? Have you revised your constitution and bylaws to meet the needs of your membership?

Dear Rhoda,

I am not a club president or a state board or council member, but I would love to have a copy of the WVFWC Directory so that I can benefit from its contents. How can I obtain a copy?

ONE OF THE INDIANS

Dear Indian,

A copy of the WVFWC Directory is available for \$4 from the state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nancy B. Sly, 20 Vine St., Welch 24801.

All clubs have problems. What's yours? Send your club questions to "Dear Rhoda," c/o Jackie Cordray, Three Fairway Hill, Weirton 26062.

Around The Mountain State



OAK HILL CIVIC LEAGUE sponsored a Tasters' Luncheon as a Bicentennial project. It featured old-fashioned buffet foods and a display table of heirlooms. The CHARLESTON JUNIORS were instrumental in getting a resolution passed in the WV Legislature designating the evening of July 2-3 as WV Capitol City Bicentennial Celebration.

The JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF FAIRMONT sponsored with the Marion County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities a two-week summer day camp for LD children. The club also contributed \$300 to the camp.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS WOMAN'S CLUB had 26 children reporting for the Royal Order of Bookworms summer reading program. They also helped WHITE SULPHUR JUNIORS with the annual Papsmobile for two days of screening.

BLUEFIELD CIVIC LEAGUE has been manning the Museum of the Hills each Sunday afternoon for free admissions and has made dish gardens for the patients at the Bluefield Multi-Care Center, St. Mary's Convalescent Home and the Golden Age Center.

"Junior Power Carries On" was the theme of the RAVENSWOOD JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB as it created its own member-pulled wagon to greet the official Bicentennial Wagon Train in its community. The MARTINSBURG JUNIORS also served as hostesses to the wagon train when it visited their town.

MARTINSBURG JUNIORS, in cooperation with the Welfare Department, held visual screening tests for the elderly at the senior citizens center and local nursing homes.

PRINCETON JUNIORS walked for cancer for pledges of almost \$800. MADISON JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB painted their fire hydrants red, white and blue, as did the PRINCETON JUNIORS, who also took the leftover paint to spruce up their local playground.

MONTCALM-BLUEWELL JUNIORS sponsored a summer Bicentennial celebration that included a parade, a Little Miss Bicentennial contest, a watermelon and pie eating contest, sack races, hula hoop

contest, bicycle marathon, and homemade ice cream.

The JUNIOR DEPARTMENT, WOMAN'S CLUB OF NITRO is getting ready for its annual "Miss Antique Car" contest held in conjunction with the Nitro Lions Club antique car show. Proceeds from the contest go to the Junior state project. MORGANTOWN JUNIORS are involved in a Holland bulb sale.

State and district CIP CHAIRMEN, along with WVFWC President Helen Dawson and Junior Director Diana Smith, spent two days in Philadelphia at the Sheraton International Inn at the regional CIP seminar. District chairmen came back equipped to hold district seminars for clubs this fall.

It's hoped that by the time this "Clubwoman" goes to press that WVFWC members will have their orders of "WEST VIRGINIA USA" in their hands. The book's publication has been delayed through the summer.

OAK HILL JUNIORS are planning the Queen's Pageant for their annual Sports Festival. WOMAN'S CLUB OF WARWOOD financed the printing of the "Warwood Story" for publication this summer.

WVFWC Takes

(Continued from Page 10)

Mrs. Leonard Adkins, Woman's Club of Huntington member, won first place in the poetry contest.

The 16 awards carried home by the Junior Department included first places in: National Junior Project, Association for Children with Learning Disabilities; Art Division, Drama Division, and Literature Division in the Arts Department, as well as the best overall department award; CARE Division—International Affairs Department; Consumer Concerns Division—Home Life Department; Leadership Development Division and Investments and Security Division—Education Department; and Junior news section of the GFWC Clubwoman Magazine.

Top awards in Membership came for the Juniors' GFWC Belles program, the "Whole New Sound" membership extension program, membership orientation programs, and outstanding promotion of the Juniorette membership.

Mrs. Richard (Shea) Ashworth, Junior education chairman, received individual honors for her reporting of the Juniors' investments and security activity in a program with the New York Stock Exchange. Mrs. Ashworth won a trip to New York City in the contest.

Karen Hill, Cross Lanes Junior, won a savings bond and a \$350 award for her club for her second place winning entry in the Fashion Designs for the Handicapped contest (see story, Page 11).

At the close of the convention, Mrs. William R. (Billy) Ross, 1972-74 state president, was named GFWC Health Division chairman in the Home Life Department for the 1976-78 administration.

A total of 63 West Virginia clubwomen attended the Philadelphia convention.

Answers Under the Gavel

- | | | |
|----------|---|--|
| 1. True | The Federation is paramount. To it belongs the power. | the next succeeding day. It must be made by one who voted on the prevailing side. |
| 2. True | Each member has equal rights to introduce business, to speak to it and to vote. | 6. True |
| 3. False | Full debate on a Main Motion is a parliamentary right which may be suspended only by a 2/3 vote. | 7. True |
| 4. False | A motion may not be considered a second time in same form at the same meeting. The only way to bring it back is to reconsider the vote. | 8. False |
| 5. False | The motion to reconsider some action can be made only on the day the vote to be reconsidered was taken or on | 9. False |
| | | 10. True |
| | | We should exercise our rights to vote. If we do not, we agree to go along with the winning side. |
| | | One may vote against it but not speak against it. |
| | | All remarks should be addressed to the chair and not to members. |
| | | "Respectfully Submitted" is no longer used in most deliberative assemblies. |
| | | It has already been approved by more than one person and it is a waste of time to wait for a second. |



BREAKFAST BUNNY—A visit by "Honey Bunny" [Patti Rhoads] highlighted "Breakfast with the Easter Bunny," the first project of the newly-formed Civic League of Weirton in the spring. Approximately 200 children and their parents attended the pancake breakfast. Money raised at the event goes to support the Civic League's community project of aiding indigent children at the Weirton Christian Center. The Chesapeake Junior Department was also formed during 1976.



SILVER SWORD PROJECT—An exhibit dealing with the early detection and treatment of cancer will be set up October 9 at the Middletown Mall near Fairmont by members of the Woman's Club of Fairmont Civic League Department. The exhibit will include continuous movies, an animated color display, posters and leaflets, and samples of supplies furnished to cancer patients by the Civic League. At the club's 1975 exhibit over 6,000 people were interviewed and given material. Mrs. John E. Willis [l] and Mrs. Monroe McEntire, chairman and co-chairman of the exhibit committee, will be assisted by 25 Civic League volunteers.



MINI-PARK COMPLETED—The Woman's Club of White Sulphur Springs joined with other civic organizations to plan and complete Old Mill Park, a mini-park in downtown White Sulphur Springs. The club has also completed plans for a gazebo at the park, which was adopted as a CIP project. First visitors to the park included [l-r]: Mrs. Harry Hager, president; James Gallagher, Greenbrier Center student; Mrs. Henry Schwarz; Mrs. William Hefner, immediate past president; and Mrs. William Perry.



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR—The Junior Department, Woman's Club of Beckley was awarded the Volunteer of the Year award in the group category for the West Virginia Department of Welfare's volunteer program for their work with nursing homes and crippled and underprivileged children. Receiving the award are [l-r]: Wanda Sizemore, Cartha Johnson, Welfare Commissioner Thomas Tinder, 74-76 Beckley Juniors' Chairman Betsy Summers, and Helen Rahall.



Bulletin Board



International Aid

by Lue Chandler

With international aid at an all time low, clubs are urged to support any and all well-established programs that aid needy women and children in foreign countries.

We will be working through CARE to set up programs for the nutritionally deprived and malnourished children in the countries of Guatemala, Colombia, Haiti, and Costa Rica, who are suffering from illnesses related directly or indirectly to malnutrition. Sixty percent of the children in these countries are so afflicted. Through this program we will be working together with CARE for the building of nutrition centers that will provide new and effective food preparation methods.

Give special emphasis to the "GFWC/CARE For Children Christmas Campaign." Think how wonderful it could be for these children if every GFWC member would really CARE and send one card.

Have a "Tag Day" for Care—write them for collection labels, lapel buttons, Care Badges—Care posters—Hold a Bake for Care—Lunch for Care—Garage Sale—CARE Tea—Furnish your members with a tea bag and tell them the first cup is on you; ask them to put into a cup ten cents for every beverage they drink for a week besides water.

Learn the pros and cons of foreign aid. Learn more about the Agency for International Development by writing AID, Dept. of State, Wash., DC 20523.

Study GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade), what it is, how it works.

Write GFWC Headquarters for a list of suggested materials for study in the International Aid Division.

For background material and slide programs contact CARE offices.

CARE Field Office
c/o Kaufmann's
5th Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219

CARE World Headquarters
660 First Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10016

Legislative Conference

by Virginia Simmons
Junior Legislative Chairman

Are you ready to accept responsibility for your government's actions or nonaction?

Federated Clubwomen, what's going on at our Legislature in Charleston?

A unique and innovative conference — "Bringing You to the Government" — will be held during the legislative session. Save the last of January for a two-day experience in a legislative training conference. More details later!

Come Aboard Our Member-Ship

by Ollie Harvey

WVFWC Third Vice-President

Ships are a symbol of progress, because they move forward instead of backward. Working on the same principle, a club's "member-ship" needs to constantly be moved "forward" and every member needs to do her part to keep the "ship" moving. Below are some basic tools I would suggest that each club acquire to keep your "member-ship" in good shape:

- * **GFWC Profile** — a pocket-size brochure explaining the purpose, membership, and activities of GFWC Clubs. This is very effective when given to potential members. (Free from GFWC)
- * **WVFWC Profile** — a pocket-size brochure explaining the purpose, accomplishments, and goals of the West Virginia Federation. Can be secured free of charge from me. Excellent for new member orientation!
- * **The Organization Volunteer** — a detailed handbook in organizational procedures and techniques. Has a section on membership. Order from GFWC.
- * **GFWC Membership Manual** — A basic outline for clubs to follow in membership and Federation structure. Order from GFWC.
- * **GFWC Guidelines** — Twelve page manual on Federation structure.



Just as a ship's navigator needs to keep his "eye" on the course of his ship, so a club needs to keep its "eye" on club membership.

Goals for Membership Promotion 1976-78

INFORM . . . present members, potential members, and the public, about your annual membership drive; about your organization, and what your club offers its members.

INSPIRE . . . every member to take an active part in recruiting new members and making them feel welcome.

INQUIRE . . . how other successful membership drives have been conducted. Adapt useful ideas for your campaign.

IMPRESS . . . those who have talents your group needs so that they can make a real contribution. It's nice to be needed!

INFLUENCE . . . prospective members with your group's achievements. People like to be identified with a successful organization. Use your news media to cover club projects.

INNOVATE . . . maybe it's time to change from "old" techniques of recruit-

ment. Try some brand new ideas this year.

INTRODUCE . . . new (or potential) members to everyone in the club. Present them with a special nametag so members can learn their name. Consider permanent nametags for all members that can be picked up at each meeting, so the new person can also learn names.

INSTALL . . . new members with a special ceremony. These honors add warmth to your welcome.

INITIATE . . . ways to use a "ship as a symbol for your membership program this administration; i.e., using paper stick figures to represent "first-mate" new members . . . fill your ship to capacity!

INVOLVE . . . new members in specific activities immediately . . . assign them to a member who will serve for one year as their "second-mate" to help them along in clubwork.

IMPROVE . . . methods of keeping old members active and interested. Use a mini-newsletter at least once a month. Have some member be responsible for taking one to a person who has missed the meeting (this will save mailing costs and give a personal contact). Have a telephone committee to contact all members of the community and special events the club is involved in.

INSTILL . . . loyalty in every member. Again, use a newsletter to keep members informed.

INFUSE . . . your whole "member-ship" with an air of success.

Conference Meet Set For November

A talk by GFWC President Mrs. Harry Wagner will highlight the annual meeting of the Southeastern Conference, to be held November 7-9 at the Hunt Valley Inn, Hunt Valley, MD.

Clubwomen from Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, District of Columbia and West Virginia will attend the meeting. Mrs. Oscar Sowards, GFWC President-Elect, will conduct a leadership workshop at the conference.

Workshops on "Hands Up," A Volunteer Effort to Halt Crime, community education and parliamentary law will also be held. The conference will close with a CIP presentation on Tuesday.

Mrs. James B. Roberts, Virginia clubwoman, will preside.

West Virginia will hostess the 1977 conference at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs.

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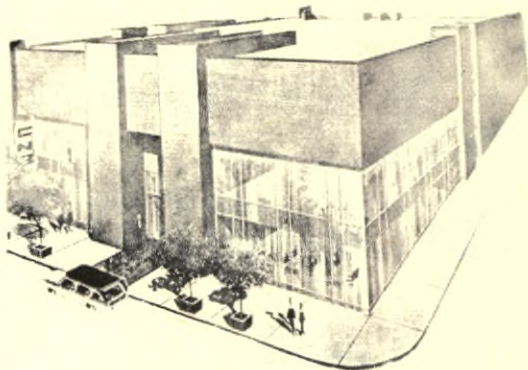
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Woman's Club of Martinsburg
Organized February 9, 1926
Federated April 12, 1926

Charter Members

- Mrs. Howard Brown
- * Mrs. Hugh Byrer
- Miss Carrie Chamberlin
- Mrs. Nan Coffman
- Miss Della Dunn
- Mrs. C. Lee Hommersla
- Miss Hilda Lingonfelter
- Mrs. Paul Lingamfelter
- Mrs. Hoover Lloyd
- Miss Mary Ella MacDonald
- * Miss Bertha Mack
- Mrs. J. A. Robbins
- Mrs. Charles Seibert
- Mrs. A. Hamilton Shipper
- Mrs. Ruth Willey
- Mrs. Edgar Sites
- Mrs. Nell Wachtel
- Mrs. William Wallace
- * deceased