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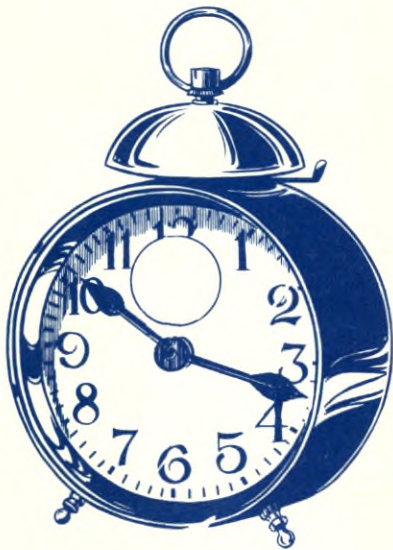
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# Footprints in Time



Mrs. William R. Ross  
President, WVFWC

Dear Clubwomen:

Happy Holidays! We are now well into the club year and many exciting things are going on. District Meetings are over and you have gained much information — enough to keep you busy until District Conventions next year. We all know that many things that we had not thought of will come along to be done and, one way or another, we will find the time and a way to get them done.

The District Conventions were all very good meetings. I think each District President and each Hostess Club tried to outdo themselves this year. The programs were good; the decorations were lovely, and it was great to see and visit with people we knew and to meet some that we did not know.

We are all waiting eagerly to receive our first Bicentennial plate. They are going to be so pretty that I know you will want to buy some and sell even more. We do not get a chance like this every day.

In visiting clubs over the state I have come to know so many of you clubwomen. This is one of the true joys of serving as your President. As most of you know, there is much work involved in being President of the WVFWC but the fun and joy outweigh the work.

By the time you read this, approximately one hundred seventy club women and their families will have been to Hawaii on the Aloha Carnival tour. Those of you who did not go missed a great time. The islands are too beautiful to describe in such a little space. This tour made over twelve hundred dollars for the West Virginia Federation. We hope to have a different tour next year. Start planning now to go with us to some other delightful place.

Before we know it, March will be here and it will be Convention time. We are planning some interesting programs for you and some fun too. My own District, North Central, is hard at work making plans as is the Convention Chairman, Mary Sybolt from Masontown. Will you be ready to come and learn and have some fun? Make your plans for "The Time Is Now."

Sincerely,

Billy



Mrs. Bert R. Shea, Jr.

## *JUNIOR DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE*

On the weekends during this past fall, when the West Virginia Hills are so beautiful, I did what I enjoy most — traveling to visit with the Juniors in each district and hearing them share with each other their ideas, hopes and friendship.

We heard from "Madame Elaine" as she focused in on ESP, Extra Special People, in Southern District. We had a Lovely Autumn in North Central, and for a Brighter Tomorrow it was Let's Communicate in Western and Harvest Now in Southwestern. Up in Northern we had Campaign '72, Juniors and You. We went to Eastern and had A Happy Day and in Capitol we saw a Portrait of a Junior.

As Jackie and I visited with you we were inspired with your enthusiasm and rejuvenated with your endless spirit. We heard how you were planning tours at Colin Anderson and raising money to help purchase the much needed items

## "A BRIGHTER TOMORROW"



## WHAT YOU DO TODAY . . . REFLECTS TOMORROW

at the Center. I was so pleased to find that you were having orientation programs at your club meetings. If we are to have strong clubs we must have informed members. The Portrait I saw in every Junior can best be described as:

**S**timulative  
**H**umane  
**A**ctive  
**R**esourceful  
**E**ffective

Yes, that's what Juniors do best and each of them realize that to help others you do not have to give up your life — only share it.

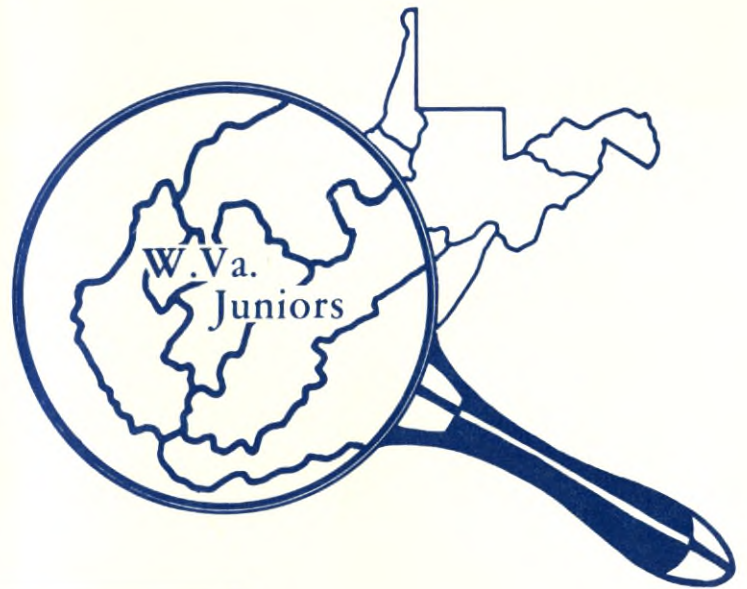
It is so great that the Junior State Officers and Chairmen have the opportunity, through this Junior Issue, to share with every West Virginia CLUBWOMAN, and we are proud to have featured on the cover our President and her family.

During this holiday season my family would like to share with you a very Merry Christmas and warm wishes for a BRIGHT year ahead.

Junior Love,

Judy

# “OUR JUNIORS”



## Recording Secretary



*Mrs. Meredith Bartrum*

Carol is currently serving as Recording Secretary for the Junior Department, West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and has been a member of the Junior Department, Woman's Club of Huntington for twelve years. She is a past Chairman of the Club and has also served as chairman of various department committees. During 1971-72, she served as the State Junior Community Improvement Chairman. She has attended ten of the past eleven State Conventions and many District Conventions.

Carol and her family are members of the Seventh Avenue United Methodist Church, and she has also been active with P.T.A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Booster's Clubs.

At the present time, Carol is working part time as a Dental Assistant. Her husband, Meredith, is employed by the International Nickel Company, and they have three children, Bob 16, Barbie 14, and Kathy 9.

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## Treasurer



*Mrs. George Null*

Truda, has been a member of the Nitro Juniors since 1966 where she has actively served in all the offices, and has been chairman of numerous projects and committees. Truda, is currently serving her club as publicity chairman and Juniorette advisor. In 1970-72 she was the State Environmental Health Chairman. Aside from being a clubwomen, Truda still finds time for her hobbies refurbishing antiques, antiquing gifts, embroidery work and keeping up with her three active sons, in their projects and activities. Along with camping and traveling, Truda and her family attend the First Baptist Church together, where she is a member.

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*Mrs. Lemuel Dirting*

Barbara has been an active member of the Martinsburg Juniors for (9) years. She has served as Juniorette Advisor, Parliamentarian, Vice President, and President. She served as State Home Life Chairman 1970-72. In addition to serving as State Parliamentarian, Barbara is currently State Membership and Leadership Development Chairman and a member of the Revisions Committee. She was Martinsburg's Junior Club Woman of the year in 1968 and has been listed in Outstanding Young Women of America.

She is currently employed part-time as a lecturer for Weight Watchers International and Executive Secretary for the Eastern Panhandle Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes.

Her husband, Lem, is a buyer for the 3M Company. They have 4 children and are active in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

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## Historian



Mrs. Gary Rupe

Pat has been an active member of the Clendenin Juniors for the past five years. She has served as Vice-President for two years and President for two years, as well as being on various committees. Pat and her husband Joe, who is Zone Sales Manager for Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc., are the proud parents of one son, Eric, who is four years old. Pat attended Presbyterian-St. Lukes School of Nursing in Chicago, Ill. and is presently employed as the Public Health Nurse in Clay County. She has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. Pat and her family attend the Presbyterian Church in Pinch, W. Va.

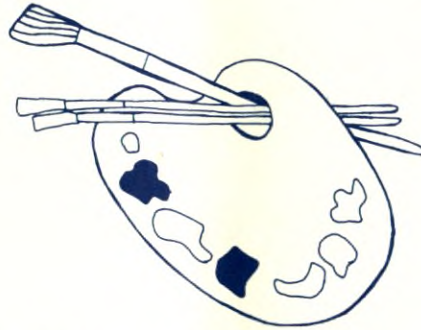
## The Arts Department



Mrs. Robert F. Jones, Chairman

The Arts Department is stressing our "Pennies for Art" Fund Scholarships this year. This contribution is awarded to a student needing financial aid that is

majoring in art in a W. Va. college or university or to a high school student planning to major in art. The amount of money presented in the scholarship is



determined by the amount of money contributed by the W. Va. Juniors. We are encouraging *each* art committee to have a fund raising project for this worthwhile scholarship.

We often think of the handicapped being only physically handicapped and mentally handicapped. I would like for the Juniors to think of focusing their attention to the *culturally handicapped*.

## Conservation Department



Mrs. Gary Perry, Chairman

The three areas of concern in the Conservation Department for the 1972-74 administration are Conservation Education, Environmental Responsibility, and Management of Natural Resources. Environmental education and youth

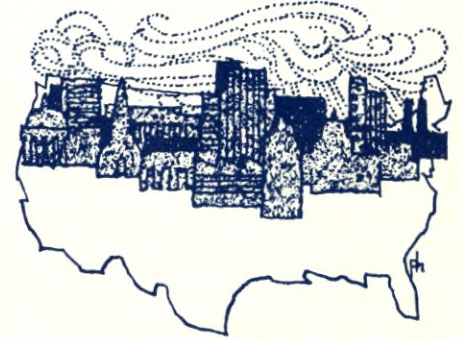
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involvement will be our primary goals. Since our very own existence depends on the air we breathe, the water we drink and use, the curbing of noise, and the protection of our natural resources, programs and projects are being planned to bring about an awareness of our problems and to instill a desire in the public to begin now to conserve and preserve our precious gifts. We hope to educate our youth in all areas of conservation so that they will grow up with this awareness and hopefully pass on their knowledge to others. Our "Brighter Tomorrow" depends on CONSERVATION TODAY.



## Education Department



Mrs. C. Edward Smith, Chairman

During this administration in the EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, the judging will be done in four categories: (1) Public Education (2) Communications (3) Continuing Education, ESO, Libraries and (4) Scholarship and Student Aid. Special emphasis is placed on Public Education — "What's My Line Program." Let's work hard this administration — Let's Communicate for A Brighter Tomorrow!

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## Home Life Department



*Mrs. Wayne A. Bryant, Chairman*

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I'd like to hear from each club home life chairman about your projects and ideas so that I may relay them to the other clubs.

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## International Affairs and Clubs



*Mrs. Bobby Basham, Chairman*

By working together in this department, we will show our concern for our fellow man and let him know that somebody does *CARE*. We must show *Respect* for his feelings, share *Reverence* for his religious beliefs and *Responsibility* for our understanding of his problems.



## Juniorettes



*Mrs. Frank Yann, Chairman*

Love is . . . being a Juniorette.

Already we have one new club with two in the process of being organized. In addition our Juniorettes are recruiting new members and new ideas for existing clubs.

During the next two years Juniorettes will work in Conservation, The Arts, Health, Safety and Community Activity. They will also aid the NARC and the Kidney Foundation, as well as special Juniorette projects at CAC.

Several clubs are collecting stamps for television sets for Colin Anderson and others are having car washes and special



collections to raise their part of the 2,000 Juniorette dollars to help prepare and equip play areas at the center.

The special emphasis for Juniorettes will be on activities planned and carried out to benefit their own communities. Juniorettes can see their community problems from a different angle and will come up with some new style solutions that may give all clubwomen a new viewpoint!

I am looking forward to April when the Weirton Juniorettes will hostess state convention and the results of this year's work will be awarded.

Each day my mail brings me news of projects and programs, problems and solutions, successes and failures.

Love is . . . being Juniorette chairman.

## Leadership Development

*Mrs. Lemuel Dirting, Chairman*

As you know, Judy selected Leadership Development as her special emphasis project for this administration, especially working with the youth. The youth of today need to feel wanted and recognized for their efforts. We as adults have a responsibility to these young people — to guide them, listen to them, and love them. In every department there are projects that involve the youth. Go out into your community and stimulate active youth participation in these projects.

Leadership Development is also impor-

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tant within our clubs. All members should be familiar with the structure of her club. By doing this, our clubs can become smooth functioning organizations and thereby be a great asset to our community, our State and our Federation.

Remember: Club leaders advise — Don't Dictate.

### Membership

*Some People, A Purpose, A Place To Meet*

*A Name, A Few Rules, Maybe Light And Heat.*

*A Chairman, A Charter, A Gavel, A Goal,*

*A Hoper, A Desire, And You're Ready To Roll!*

Increase in membership is an integral part of our club work. No matter how important or how many projects we attempt, they have to be accomplished by people. One of your responsibilities as a member is to promote membership. You should inform people who are not familiar with club work of the programs and activities of your club. Get them interested then get them to join. To have an effective membership campaign, every member must become involved. There should be a well planned campaign to recruit new members and after they are recruited we must make them feel wanted



and useful. When emphasizing growth and taking in new members, don't neglect the old members. Keep them informed of all activities, and keep them active. Projects that appeal to their "special interest" are a great tool to stimulate participation. Don't forget a sincere "thank you" for a job well done.

### Public Affairs Department

*Mrs. John Kase Wilson, Chairman*

Again this administration the Public Affairs Dept. is quite large with eight divisions. Areas of major public concern will receive special attention in this Dept. These issues will be dependent on the volunteer clubwoman to form a partnership with her community in solving the current problems.

*Major emphasis will be placed on*

working with the young American citizen. Encourage community activities which involve the 13-21 age group, giving



recognition to those who do outstanding accomplishments. Plan activities in which the youth join in your programs and projects.

*Special awards* in P.A. include a Highway Safety silver tray award to the Junior club with most outstanding work in this division. Cash awards to be given for winners of Community Improvement, 3R's in Traffic Safety, and Brighten the Night contests.

Remember!! West Virginia must be 100% in entering CIP. Deadline for entering . . . March 1, 1973.

Be enthusiastic, involved, committed. Be a part of a club that sincerely cares about their community and more important . . . their fellowman.

### Junior State Project



*Mrs. Maurice Cordray, Associate Director*

"Work is love made visible."

This thought from Kahlil Gibran perhaps typifies Junior work in every

area, but especially the work to be done by the West Virginia Juniors for the State Project during the next two years.

Loving, and therefore working hard for, the 550 retarded children housed at the Colin Anderson Center at St. Marys has created great enthusiasm among Juniors throughout the state.

We have begun the process of raising \$8,500 in order to provide the draperies and hardware for the Crib Ward Building at the center and to foot the cost for rubberized asphalt and protective roofing in the Cottage Wards area and in playground areas. Our Juniorettes have begun their task of raising \$2,000 in order that they may furnish the center with fully-equipped football and softball fields.

We have also started saving Top Value stamp books in order that we'll soon have 800 of them to provide five excellent color television sets for the children at the center.

In addition, clubs have been busy sending off snacks, clothing and other items needed by the center's children. Cacky, teddy bear symbol of love and concern for the Junior project, has been delightedly watching all the early progress.

Our 1800 Juniors are indeed proving that "work is love made visible." To be sure, the amount of work done by us during the next two years for the children at the Colin Anderson Center will exhibit a great deal of love — and accomplish many worthwhile things.

### National Projects



*Mrs. Roger Ireland, Chairman*

The Kidney Foundation and NARC are two very heartwarming and rewarding areas in which to work. Please read through the following list of "Priorities" and try to accomplish one or more under each national project. Many willing hands make the work load much lighter and the

West Va. Juniors certainly know how to get the job done.

#### *Kidney Foundation*

1. *Public education* – Alert your communities to the dangers and warning signs of kidney disease through literature distribution, medical seminars, and all phases of the news media.



2. *Mass screening programs* – Through your local affiliation, PTA's, and school boards set up mass urinalysis screening programs several times a year to help detect kidney disease early in children.
3. *Organ donor program* – Challenge each club member to sign an organ donor card and get others to sign also.
4. *Dialysis Patients* – Through home visitation, magazine, or book subscriptions, furnishing dialysis units with television sets or radios, make life a little more pleasant for your local dialysis patients. Try to have a special fund-raising event to help buy machines to be loaned for home dialysis.

#### *NARC*

1. *Olympics program* – Support the olympics program held in Parkersburg every May. Contact Mrs. Ellen Brown, Executive Director, Union Trust Building, Rm. 317, Parkersburg, W. Va., 26101.
2. *Public Education* – Saturate your community with information regarding the different types of mental retardation and local needs.
3. *Police Training Seminar* – Sponsor a police officer to learn how "best" to deal with the mentally retarded offender.

Try to involve the youth organizations in your communities and let's hope our efforts will provide a brighter tomorrow for many of West Va.'s citizens. Please write or call me if I can help you in any way.

## **Southeastern Council Conference A Success**



*Members of North Central District, WVFWC, at the Friday evening banquet of Southeastern Council Conference. In the background is Mrs. Bert R. Shea, Jr., Jr. Director, WVFWC, and Mr. Shea.*

The Southeastern Council Conference was held at the Americana Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, September 14 and 15. Approximately 150 members were in attendance — seventeen from West Virginia.

Mrs. E. Parker Brown, President of Southeastern Council, had done her home work well. She opened and closed each session in Spanish. I have never seen more hospitable women anywhere than those of San Juan Women's Clubs. We were treated like royalty. In Thursday evening we were treated to a reception at the Governor's Palace and then

another at the City Hall. I could not begin to describe the delightful delicacies that we were served; nor could I describe the table decorations. On Friday the women gave a luncheon at which all of us were guests. Friday night at the banquet they brought in delightful musical entertainment.

It was most interesting to hear the reports of the Presidents from all the states but those of Puerto Rican clubs outshone us all. Those of you who did not go surely missed a great meeting — both informative and fun.

*Billy J. Ross*



*Taken at GFWC Headquarters at the High Tea celebrating the Golden Anniversary of the Headquarters building at 1734 N Street. Mrs. Richard M. Nixon greeted all the members of the GFWC Board. Shown are Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Ralph W. D'Olivo, President of the Rhode Island Federation; Mrs. William R. Ross, President of West Virginia Federation; Mrs. Delmas Miller, Past President, WVFWC and member of the Ad Hoc Structure Committee, GFWC.*

# "Conservation On Parade"



The Fifteenth Annual Junior Conservation Workshop Outing was held at Pipestem State Park on October 6-8, 1972, with over 200 registered guests. Capitol District served as hostess for the event and all enjoyed a "get acquainted" party on Friday evening. Mrs. Gary C. Perry, State Conservation Chairman presided at the Saturday morning session which was held in the form of a workshop with key personnel of the Department of Natural Resources assisting. Mrs. Maxine Scarbro, National Chairman, Conservation Department, GFWC served as moderator. To emphasize our stress on youth involvement members of the Woodrow Wilson High School Conservation Club were invited as special guests and they assisted in the workshop sessions. Malcomb Smith addressed the group and related the accomplishments of the youth group at the high school.

The theme of the outing was "Conservation on Parade" and the contest featured miniature floats depicting a bad conservation practice. The Princeton Junior Woman's Club won first place for their entry entitled "Look What We've Done to our Forests." This float was assembled by Beth Farley, Jan Kempf, and Jeri Grant. These girls will split the award of the cost of one paid way to next year's outing. Winning second place was Betsy Whittington, also a Princeton Junior, for her float entitled "Bad Conservation." "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires" was entered by Nancy Harford of the Hinton Junior Woman's Club and her float placed third. A total of 23 floats were entered in the "parade" and judges Bill Lewis, J. H. Brackenrich, and Raymond Eye of the Department of Natural Resources had a most difficult time selecting the top three.

An enjoyable and informative week-end was topped off with a banquet on Saturday evening followed by entertainment by "The Disconnects" of Oak Hill, West Virginia.



Entertainment: *The Disconnects of Oak Hill, West Virginia.* Shown right is Miss Nancy Hannabass, Director. This is a group of Oak Hill's senior citizens who make music in their own special way.



Left to right: Mrs. Gary C. (Wanda) Perry, State Conservation Chairman, Junior Department; Mrs. Bert R. (Judy) Shea, Junior Director; Mrs. James (Maxine) Scarbro, National Chairman, Conservation Department, GFWC; Mrs. Maurice (Jackie) Cor-dray, Associate Director.



Winner of the float in the "Conservation on Parade" contest. **LOOK WHAT WE'VE DONE TO OUR STATE**, Princeton Junior Woman's Club. Pictured, left to right: Beth Farley, Jan Kempf, and Jeri Grant.

# West Virginia Federation — A Winning One!

Dear Friends:

It is always a special pleasure to say, as I travel, that "my" Federation is the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs because it is, truly, one of the most active and effective of all the state federations.

Always I take great pride in the accomplishments of our clubs and often call attention to the fact that at four GFWC conventions, beginning in June at the end of the 1958-60 administration, we have had two \$10,000 first place winners, a second and a fourth place in the Community Improvement Program. I think that is an unequalled record.

We have had top national winners in "Brighten the Night" and other contests — and a gain in membership when few other states were achieving a membership increase. Our Juniors are shining examples of receiving awards for outstanding work in many areas of Federation work.

It is my hope that during this administration many of our West Virginia clubs

will be entering GFWC contests and that we will have winners in all of them: Awards to Broadcast Management, Brighten the Night (lighting), CARE Program in Africa, CIP, CITGO (Business for Beauty), Environmental Conservation, Fashion Designs for the Handicapped, Membership, Spadea Designer Pattern, Safety, and State of the Family. Some projects can be entered in more than one contest and it will facilitate reporting if a different club member is assigned to keeping clippings for each contest. That procedure will also involve more members in club work.

Mrs. William R. Ross, President, gave an excellent report for the WVFWC during the GFWC Board Meeting in September. Mrs. James A. Scarbro, GFWC Chairman of the Conservation Department and Conservation Education Division, brought recognition to our state as she presided at the GFWC-Shell Oil Environmental Conservation Conference in July at St. Louis, as well as her talk during the GFWC Board Meeting. Mrs. Herry L. Findley, GFWC Chairman of the Crafts Division in The Arts Department, had an outstanding exhibit of crafts and gave a very fine report during the GFWC Board Meeting. Mrs. Delmas

Miller is a member of the GFWC Ad Hoc Structure Committee which met and reported throughout the Board Meeting with recommendations from this important committee which is making an in-depth study of the GFWC. Mrs. Bert R. Shea, Jr., WVFWC Junior Director, participated in the Junior sessions as well as general meetings of the GFWC Board of Directors in September.

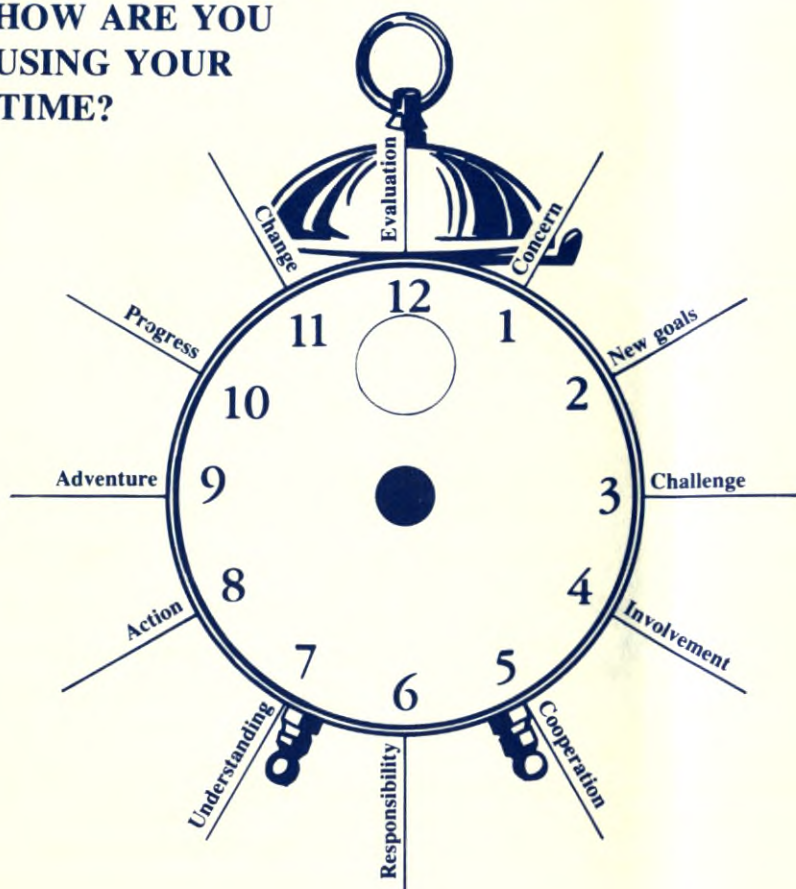
Every West Virginia clubwoman can take pride in the fine leadership and accomplishments exemplified in the WVFWC but each member is of vital importance in the over-all picture of what is done, and can be done, by dedicated volunteers at all levels of club work.

I am ever mindful of — and thankful to — you who have made it possible for me to have the privilege and joy of serving in the Federation for such a long period of time. Every administration and office has been the opening of another door of opportunity and I am most grateful to you all. Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday To All.

Sincere and affectionate best wishes,

Mrs. Carroll E. Miller  
GFWC, First Vice President

## HOW ARE YOU USING YOUR TIME?



## Family Living Division

Mrs. Finley D. Seldomridge,  
Chairman

The new State of the Family Program has been prepared especially for GFWC by the Institute of Life Insurance and reflects the cooperation of the members of the GFWC Home Life Insurance.

Every club should send for this Program Kit and use it. If you do not have a Family Living Division or even a Home Life Department, give it to your program chairman. Whether your club has 10 members or 200 members, this is for you.

The State of the Family Program kit contains everything you need and takes you through each phase step by step. Contents consist of a letter to the club leader (tips on how to use this program); an award sheet (descriptions of awards and instructions for preparing reports); "Resource Forums" (which include 10 different programs); project ideas; a fact sheet; poster (for advertising); reply card (to send for additional materials). It even has a check list for the program chairman so she can be sure everything has been completed.

Each club must submit its report to the State Home Life Chairman, Mrs. Daniel H. Warren, 112 Wright Road, Beckley, W. Va. 25801 by Feb. 1, 1974.

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## State Presidents' Themes Inspire

The history of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Club is one each club member can be proud of. Each year our Federation grows stronger and advances toward the future. As we examine the themes chosen by our State Presidents, let us remember they are a yardstick by which we can measure our growth.

- "Corner Stone"  
Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, 1930-1932
- "To Build Above the Deep Intent"  
Mrs. Tom B. Davis, 1936-1938
- "Our yesterdays are useful only as they enable us to do the work of today in preparation of a good tomorrow"  
Mrs. George W. McAlpin, 1940-1942
- "Lay Hold on Enduring Things"  
Mrs. J. Maurice Bodkin, 1942-1944
- "American Homes"  
Mrs. Ernest D. Conaway, 1944-1946
- "Youth Conservation"  
Mrs. W. Grady Whitman, 1946-1948
- "Citizenship"  
Mrs. John R. Davis, 1948-1950
- "Friendship"  
Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, 1950-1952
- "Learning, Living, Working Together"  
Mrs. Walter W. Brewer, 1952-1954
- "Our American Task"  
Mrs. John A. Jones, 1954-1956
- "Consider These Our Children"  
Mrs. Phares E. Reeder, 1956-1958
- "Our Responsibility"  
Miss Mary Katharine Barnes, (Mrs. Carroll E. Miller), 1958-1960
- "Possessing our Possessions"  
Mrs. John F. McCuskey, 1960-1962
- "In Ourselves-Triumph"  
Mrs. John Scott, 1962-1964
- "Press On"  
Mrs. Fred Hurt, 1964-1966
- "Our Destiny with Change"  
Mrs. Delmas Miller, 1966-1968
- "Volunteers Make A Difference"  
Mrs. George T. Hoylman, 1968-1970
- "Forward Together — Ob Portus"  
Mrs. Harry L. Findley, 1970-1972
- "The Time is Now"  
Mrs. William R. Ross, 1972



*Mrs. Kermit V. Haugan, President, GFWC; Mrs. James L. McClung, President, Summersville Woman's Club; Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, First Vice President, GFWC. Taken at Bright of America plant when Mrs. Haugan and Mrs. Miller toured the plant. Mrs. McClung is also Administrative Assistant to Mr. Bill Bright of Bright of America.*

## New Epsilon Sigma Omicron Reading Course No. 15

As the work progresses on restoring the birthplace of Pearl Buck at Hillsboro, we are reminded again and again of the greatness of this wonderful writer. While most of us have read some of her books, the ESO committee thought a special course should be offered on her books. This has now been done and the new course is ready for distribution.

This course, like all other 14 courses being offered, will require an enrollment fee of \$2.00. Make the check payable to Epsilon Sigma Omicron and mail to:

Mrs. Delmas Miller  
1289 Jacobs Drive  
Morgantown, W. Va. 26505

When the course arrives you will be required to read eight books from the selection listed and report on them to:

E. B. McCue  
609 Monongalia Ave.  
Morgantown, W. Va. 26505

A progress card will then be mailed to you to show you have completed the course. These cards do not carry college credit, but they are an award of merit for the completion of a worthy effort.

If you have not enrolled in any of the 14 other courses, you may find this new

one a good place to begin. Why not send your enrollment fee today?

Someone has said, "It's never too late to do what you missed doing." Pearl Buck continues to write prolifically and many of her older books bear re-reading. If you have missed reading her books "The Time is Now."

## The Anatomy of a President

She must be agile as a monkey because she spends so much time out on a limb; She needs a big chin so she can lead with it;

And a thick skin so she can ward off the stings of insult and ingratitude;

She has to have strong legs so she can stand on her own two feet all day and still be limber enough to kneel at bedtime;

She has to have a big mouth so she won't choke when she put her foot in it;

And a good appetite so she can swallow her pride and eat her words;

She needs a deaf ear for flattery, a good ear for criticism, and judgment to distinguish between the two.

But most of all she needs a rubber neck so she can —

—turn the other cheek

—face reality

—look back at history and forward to the future

—confront the issues and

—face the music

—all at the same time.

Works under more pressure than a deep sea diver;

Gets more criticism than a poor man with an ambitious mother-in-law;

Suffers more temptation than a shoplifter in a mint;

And is expected to be everywhere at once like the chaperone at a high school prom.

*Courtesy of Mrs. Delmas Miller, Past President, Southeastern Council*

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# Join the National Campaign — Justice for Juveniles

Not one state in this country is doing a proper job of rehabilitating children in trouble, according to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

**This indictment of a nation of our wealth and resources is almost unbelievable, but the facts prove it. Of the 100,000 children sitting in jails at this very minute as you read this, 40% have not committed any criminal acts!**

Why are they jailed? For various reasons . . . bad homes or no homes at all, runaways, youngsters in trouble with their schools, disturbed children or mentally retarded . . . reasons that could not jail an adult. Yet children from six years up are penned in institutions where they share living quarters with those criminally charged, where they may be raped, learn crime or how to become a heroin addict. And homosexuality is rampant.

**Institutionalization must be reserved for those youngsters who are a danger to society or to themselves. And such institutions should have provisions for rehabilitation of both the child and the family.**

Dr. Jerome G. Miller, Commissioner of the Youth Services Department for the State of Massachusetts, believes that all institutions for juvenile offenders should be abolished and he is taking steps to do so, replacing them with community-based work and education programs.

Dr. Miller points out that it costs \$10,000 a year, or thereabouts, to support a child for one year in an institution. "That's enough to pay his tuition to Harvard with a \$100-a-week allowance, a summer vacation in Europe and once-a-week psychotherapy." Recently, Massachusetts closed three juvenile detention units and plans to abolish all others within six months.

In the meantime, in an effort to help wipe out inequities to children in trouble that exist across the nation, an extensive education/action program is called for. No other organization is better equipped to spearhead this humanitarian campaign than the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Granted the problem is involved. Granted the difficulties in straightening out the current mess are grave. We accept the challenge. And we look at the problem as we must with all complex ones: at a point of beginning.

## THE GFWC CAMPAIGN HAS 10 PLANKS

There are 10 work areas suggested:

- Reform of the juvenile court system (more scope, more available resources, less crowded calendars.)

- Establishment of Youth Services Systems (to divert youth from tangling with the law by providing community programs to meet their needs and problems.)

- Establishment of Child Advocacy Councils.

- Training of more judges skilled in handling juvenile court cases.

- Better detention facilities (explore alternatives such as the establishment of small-group homes. Also Massachusetts' new venture which is abolishing all detention units and the intensive probation counseling which California is doing.)

- Qualified professional staffing — and more of them — in detention set-ups.

- Adequate appropriations to permit probation officers to give necessary guidance to youth.

- Separation of non-delinquent and delinquent children from those criminally charged.

- A Day in Court program for clubwomen.

- Help create public awareness of the problems of troubled and troublesome children.

**Yes, it's a big problem. It's also a big program. No club probably will attempt to undertake all planks of the above listed campaign . . . but every club can tackle at least one!**

We don't want to dilute the work of our clubwomen anymore than necessary. So the GFWC campaign, JUSTICE FOR JUVENILES, will concentrate on those children who are not criminally charged, but those who are jailed on status offenses (violation of curfew, truancy, running away, incorrigible behavior) and abandoned and abused youngsters.

## DECIDE WHAT YOUR CLUB WANTS TO DO

The initial steps is to offer the list of campaign planks to your membership for discussion.

The list is long and sure to provoke considerable discussion. So devote one club program to determine just what action areas your clubmembers feel they should undertake in your community.

You might list all the planks on a blackboard and go down the various areas, discussing each and then taking a final vote from the clubmembers.

You may end up with one or with several planks. Whatever your choices may be they are bound to be valuable in the general cause . . . because each plank has its own significance in the total picture.

## APPOINT A COMMITTEE OR COMMITTEES

Once you have selected your plank you will need a committee to guide and lead the club's work.

The President should choose her committee with care, selecting those women who are willing to explore, to dig into the problem, and to get things done.

A separate committee should be chosen for each plank . . . if your club has selected three planks of activity, then your club president should appoint three committees.

## LOOKING OVER THE SITUATION

Once the committee (or committees) are selected, with a chairman for each, the first order of business is to assess the situation in your community.

Start out by talking to those most closely involved with the situation. These include:

- Your School Superintendents
- Your Police Chief
- Your Public Health Officer
- Your Social Service workers
- Your Clergymen
- Your Juvenile Court Judges

Through these expert people, you will begin to put together a true picture of what's going on in your community, what the needs are and where you and your clubmembers can fit, using to its maximum potential the organized power of your club.

## TOUR FACILITIES

Wise as may be the counsel from the people you talk with, you must personally look over the institutions in your community. Call up and arrange such a tour for your club's committee. Talk with the youngsters.

You'll find the institutions receptive, that they'll welcome your visit because they are more sensitive than anyone else to the needs for improvement and they are eager for intelligently geared help.

Never permit anyone to underrate the influence and ability of your club to accomplish change. Many times professionals are not able to do what a volunteer group can achieve . . . because a club can put due pressure on the City Fathers and Powers-That-Be which can't be used by the professional social worker.

You club represents the local taxpayer, the local voter and its voice has meaning and impact. Don't forget it!

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## BRINGING IN OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

After researching the plank your club has chosen, you may find it advantageous to invite other civic groups in your area to join your club in the total effort.

If so, do this at a special club meeting, bringing together the membership of the two organizations, and if that's not feasible, the officers of your club and chairmen of your Campaign Committees could meet with the officers or delegates from other organizations.

This is an option for your club to consider.

## OFFICIALLY ENLIST YOUR CLUB IN THE GFWC CAMPAIGN

The General Federation needs the total cooperation of all of its clubs across the nation in order to make a success of Justice for Juveniles. Toward this ultimate aim, we hope that each federated club will adopt the following:

### STATEMENT OF COMMITMENT

WHEREAS, 100,000 children are deteriorating in jails and 4 out of 10 of these youngsters are merely status offenders, guilty only of violation of curfew, truancy, running away, or incorrigible behavior, offenses for which no adult could be incarcerated; and

WHEREAS, these children also include those abandoned by their parents, unwanted, unloved, products of broken homes, neglected and abused children, children who have committed no crimes; and

WHEREAS the juvenile detention units today are not correctional institutions but, for the most part, breeding grounds for crime; and

WHEREAS the problem is dual: first, to save children from falling into the Juvenile Justice System and this can be done through expanded youth services systems which offer community-based programs; and secondly, if they are in the system, to provide them with proper protection and rehabilitation; therefore  
**RESOLVED**, that the \_\_\_\_\_ Club of \_\_\_\_\_ go on record supporting the General Federation of Women's Clubs in its national campaign, **JUSTICE FOR JUVENILES**, to help correct the inequities now suffered by children.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Club President

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Club Secretary

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## Community Improvement Program

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**Mrs. Fred Wilmoth, Chairman**

Suggestions for clubs to follow:

1. Appoint a Club CIP Chairman and committee *immediately*.
2. Take advantage of training when offered.
3. Select a needed project and proceed with a plan of action to carry it out.
4. Involve others in the community.
5. Mail entry card immediately upon receipt of it. *You need not have selected a project when entering.*

Club Presidents will receive CIP guidebook, and official entry forms from GFWC in Washington, D. C.

Award money has been substantially increased! Enter by July 1, 1973 (honor point file by Feb. 1, 1973.) Report February 1, 1974.

# ✓ JUST A REMINDER



✓ The deadline for articles for the Spring Edition is December 20th. Please, Send me your articles. They should be shared with other club members.

✓ Have you sent Ruby Henritze your advertising money? **DON'T DELAY!!**

✓ District Conventions are over. Lets hope they inspired each clubmember to work harder than ever.

✓ Did you read the article "JUSTICE FOR JUVENILES?" Mrs. Ross's special project is Drugs and our Young People. This article certainly is connected with this project. Have you signed the commitment form and returned it to GFWC?

✓ **A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A MARVELOUS NEW YEAR FROM YOUR CLUBWOMAN STAFF. LET US REMEMBER THAT WE RECEIVE MORE FROM LIFE IF WE LIVE FOR OTHERS AND NOT FOR OURSELVES.**

## CLUB HAPPENINGS



Mrs. William R. Ross, President, WVFWC, was the guest speaker for the October meeting of the Woman's Club of Gassaway. She is shown with Mrs. Forest Groves, Jr., President, Woman's Club of Gassaway and Mrs. John W. Hamric, Editor, The CLUBWOMAN magazine, who introduced Mrs. Ross.

## IN MEMORIAM

*"And all the while we stand and wait, and soon we too shall go."*

Mrs. Harold Courtney, Grafton Woman's Club, February 16, 1971

Mrs. William P. Turner, Grafton Woman's Club, June 25, 1971

Mrs. Lena Hinkston, Grafton Woman's Club, July 7, 1971

Mrs. Jason Rogers, Grafton Woman's Club, March 11, 1972

Mrs. William Flanagan, Grafton Woman's Club, March 26, 1972

Mrs. L. L. Painter, Grafton Woman's Club, April 20, 1972

Mrs. Walter Wolfe, Grafton Woman's Club, July 9, 1972

Mrs. A. J. Kettlewell, McMechen Woman's Club, April 16, 1972

Mrs. Earl Duff, Pea Ridge Woman's Club, August 5, 1972

Mrs. William P. Simons, Romney Woman's Club, September 19, 1972

Mrs. Paul Ritchie, Woman's Civic Club, September 21, 1972

Mrs. C. W. Neale, Woman's Club of Charleston, September 24, 1972

Mrs. F. Denzil Carpenter, Parkersburg Woman's Club, September 28, 1972

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