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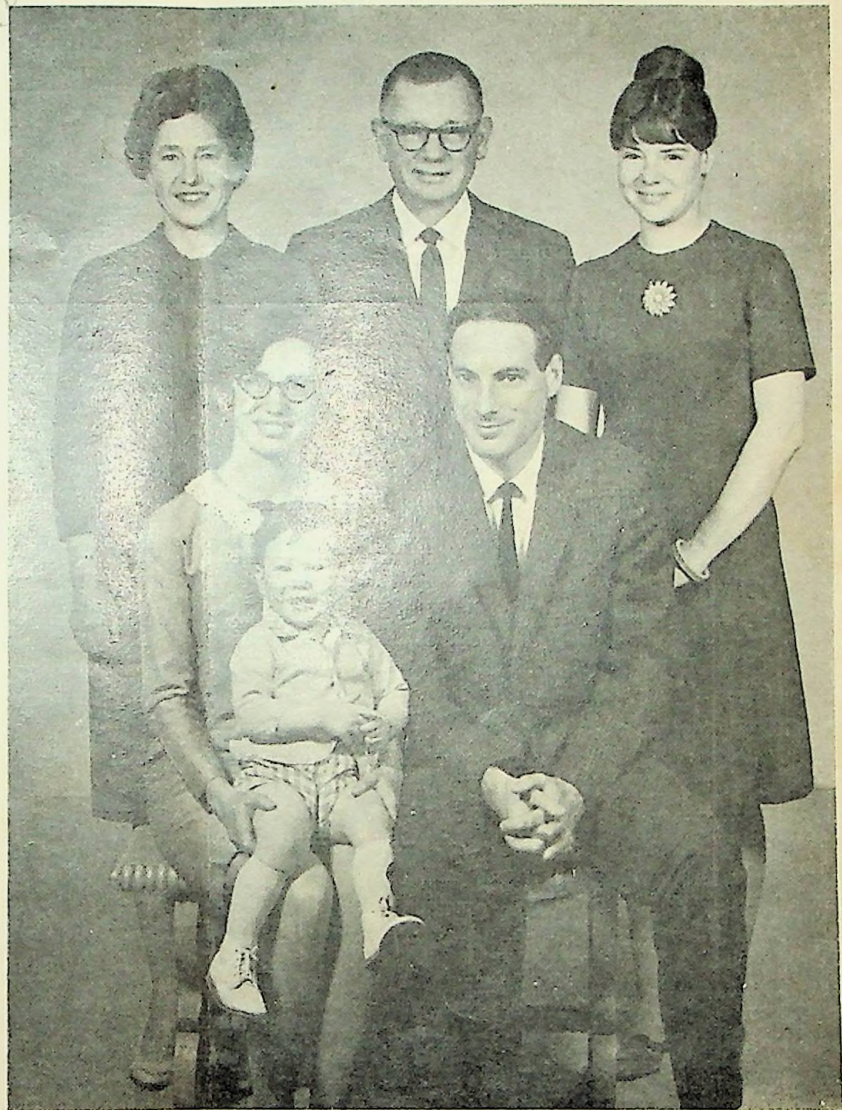
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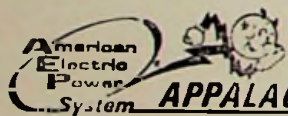


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What a pleasure it will be to serve in this capacity! I hope you begin with the front page of this issue of the **Clubwoman**, and carefully read from "cover to cover" . . . This is your magazine, we want it to be informative, interesting and if the occasion calls for it . . . funny!

We are trying with this issue to **blend** the complete magazine and make it one that all clubwomen will look forward to . . . Please, we welcome your criticisms.

IMPORTANT DATES

- (1) W. Va. will be host to the 1969 GFWC board meeting at the Greenbrier on September 21-24. Mrs. Fred Hurt, Past State President, serving as coordinator.
- (2) GFWC Convention 1969 will be June 2-6, Sheraton Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.
- (3) 1970 GFWC Convention, June 7-12, Palacio De Rio Hilton Hotel in San Antonio, Texas.
- (4) Regional CIP Seminar to be held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina on September 30 — October 1, 1968.
- (5) ****NOTE**** W. Va. State CIP Seminar ***To be held at Blackwater Falls, November 15-16, 1968*** One person from each club eligible to attend. ***Expenses to be paid, with exception of mileage, by the state*** More information will be forthcoming!

The WVFWC Executive Board recently adopted a standing rule stating: "General Clubs may organize a Junorette Club in accordance with Junior Guidelines on Organization, if a Junior Club does not exist in a community."

Can you help? Dollie Bassell, Publicity & Press Chairman, WVFWC, has accepted an assignment to do some short feature articles this year for us on outstanding members of your clubs with interesting hobbies, high honor bestowed upon them, unusual office held, interesting experiences involving them, etc. . . . Can you send her an article on one of your honor members?

Ollie Harvey, Editor

Won't you **TAKE TIME** this year to put me on your mailing list for a copy of your club **NEWSLETTER**? From these bulletins of club activities, I hope to feature an article "Junior Clubs Around W. Va." with interesting program and project suggestions such as this one taken from the **CLARKSBURG** newsletter for July:

"The State Project Committee will be hostess to a state project party on Thursday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. The entrance fee will be 25c . . . all money collected will be used to buy a case of toothpaste to send Camp Galahad. On the evenings agenda is the showing of slides sent from

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the Camp just for this evening. Please try to attend. Wear sports clothes and be prepared to sit on the floor. (It will be a good chance to catch up on everyone's news too!)"

Remember to double space and type all feature stories sent in, and include appropriate fee for pictures (Thumb-nail \$3.35; 1 column cut \$4.35; 2 column cut \$5.70; 3 column cut \$8.35) I look forward to serving you, but need your **NEWS!**

Elaine Miller,
Junior Editor

MEET YOUR JUNIOR EDITOR!

Mrs. J. Ralph Miller (Elaine)
Junior Editor 1968-70



Member of Madison Jr. Woman's Club eleven years.

Held Offices of: Historian, Treasurer, 1st. Vice President (3 years), Parliamentarian.

Clubwoman of the Year 1958-59.

Outstanding Young Women of America, 1966.

One of State Clubwomen—1968 Convention.

State Community Improvement Chairman, 1962-64.

Graduate of Marshall University.

Teacher of Math in Grades 4, 5, 6 at Spruce Grade School, Sharples, W. Va.

Member — elect of Delta Kappa Gamma, national teachers honorary.

One daughter, Betsy, age 11.

Member of Madison Methodist Church.

Husband teaches young adult class, I am Superintendent of Primary Department.

Appointed by the Mayor as the only woman member of a committee to plan the re-building of the Madison Community Building, which burned in November.

Cover Picture

We are proud to present our West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs First Lady and her family — Shown left to right: Standing, Mrs. George Hoylman, President, her husband, George T. Hoylman, M.D., and daughter, Vera Lou. Seated: Daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Cunningham (Carol Sue and "Baz") and their son, Mark.

CORRECTION

For all WVFWC club presidents — concerning the Honor Point relating to corrections and additions to club mailing lists (yellow strip lists) that come from the Shepherdstown Register — Instead of returning to the circulation manager Mrs. Creed Neff, return to the Shepherdstown Register.

This correction will also be noted when you receive your strip lists of club members in October.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear West Virginia Clubwomen:

It is with true humility that I accept the office of President of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. I consider it a very great honor to be elected to this office. I appreciate your confidence in me, and I will endeavor at all times to serve and represent you well during these coming two years.

For the coming administration I have chosen the theme: **VOLUNTEERS MAKE A DIFFERENCE.** We often ask, "Why do people volunteer to do things? How many organizations in America are voluntary — whose basic aim is service to humanity? How effective are they? How effective is the individual volunteer? Our GFWC is one of these voluntary organizations — a service organization.

Many people think our American society consists of two sectors, the public sector (or government) and the private sector (or industry). But a third sector, potentially greater than the others, the independent sector, the area of voluntary service, is often overlooked.

Millions of Americans today, acting through a vast, intricate network of organizations which are neither governmental nor commercial — organizations like churches, service clubs, labor unions, trade groups, foundations, and private welfare associations — can and must take responsibility for our country's future. The strength of America resides in the independence of our citizens.

The original American dream was that America could have both a free and a good society. America wanted a free society in the sense that every man was his own supervisor and architect of his ambitions. Our founders designed a government with limited power and carefully scattered the forces which could control it. We wanted a good society—a humane one in which helping hands reached out to those in distress and common needs were met. We created a wider variety of new institutions for this purpose than we built for political freedom. As frontier people we developed a genius for solving common problems. People joined together to meet needs. We were free because we limited the power of government. We prospered because of freedom. As long as we didn't need much government we stayed uniquely free. A huge network of non-governmental institutions developed which served public needs. They took on almost any public job and became the principal way Americans got things done.

Leading colleges and universities were created by churches. Hospitals began in a variety of ways and grew into today's major system of independent institutions.

Frontiersmen limited government mainly because they left little for it to do! But a new century brought radical changes in the nature of public problems. Today we have many large, complex problems — air and water



"MADAM PRESIDENT AND OFFICERS OF THE WVFWC" . . . left to right, Mrs. Darwin Harrold, Treasurer; Mrs. John Paul Jones, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Hoylman, President WVFWC; Mrs. William Ross, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Harry Findley, First Vice-President.

pollution — technological unemployment — juvenile delinquency — crime — discrimination — lack of teachers and schools — need for parks and recreation, and others. The private citizen feels only government seems big enough to work on them.

The attitude of governmental dependence developed during the Depression — a period which marked the end of America's automatic confidence in the traditional way of doing things. This confidence has never been completely restored. The habit of sending problems to Washington has become a reflex. In less than 30 years the government has almost cornered the market for new public responsibility.

Today Americans are in a dilemma, torn by conflicting goals, confused and uncertain. We contradict ourselves. We speak against socialism but vote for programs that are socialistic. We accept the welfare state in practice while insisting that competitive free enterprise is basic to the American way of life. Humanity and freedom seem in conflict. We tend to resign ourselves to a cut-rate version of the American dream.

From the Depression until now, Americans have been turning their backs on the tradition of non-governmental action which held our dream together for 150 years.

Now we must rediscover the importance of the independent, voluntary sector of our society. We must take a look at the need for voluntary service of organizations and of individuals.

Perhaps the best analysis of the function of the independent or volunteer sector was written in 1830 by the French writer, Alexis de Tocqueville.

He visited our country and wrote that our associations — his word for independent institutions — were the key to the social system he admired. He saw the vigor, ingenuity and enterprise of these associations and sensed the boundless potential of their work. Yet, most popular writers today talk about the public and private sectors of our society, forgetting the independent or voluntary sector. America has been unique, not because we organize the commercial sector on free enterprise lines or because we elect those who control government, but because the independent sector has borne a heavy load of responsibility. But we have quietly dropped the independent, volunteer sector from public conversation.

However, the independent, voluntary sector is not dead in America. Those who don't look for it, don't see it. When you become involved in a specific effort, you sense you are dealing with a great, growing, latent power.

Increasing leisure time offers great potential for voluntary service. An economist has estimated that in the year 2000 Americans will have 660 billion more hours of leisure than they did in 1950. If fully mobilized, American volunteers can wipe out the major problems of today! I believe volunteers could:

- (1) Put to work all who are willing and able.
- (2) Wipe out poverty.
- (3) Give everyone good medical care.
- (4) Stop juvenile crime.
- (5) Stop air and water pollution.
- (6) Give every person the education he needs, wants, and can profit by.

The individual volunteers and vol-
(Continued on page 18)

Message from the Junior Director

Dear West Virginia Juniors,

YOU are the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Department!



Whatever you do, wherever you go as a Junior, **YOU** are the Federation.

You may not have thought about it that way. But it is true!

It might be your opinion about kindergartens or venereal disease education

or your knowledge of mental health progress in our state or your position on preservation of our scenic woodlands.

What you say, people listen to with more respect than you may realize.

YOU are the Juniors who received the following awards at the 1968 GFWC Junior Conference in Boston in competition with twenty plus states in the medium group (30-90 clubs):

- Divisions of Beautification and Recreation (Conservation Department)
- Division of Literature and Drama (Fine Arts Department)
- Division of Pen Friends (International Clubs Department)
- Divisions of Health and Safety (Public Affairs Department)
- Division of Public Education (Education Department)
- Project HOPE top award in states with 50-90 clubs for best educational program for their members and the community — and the greatest contributions.
- GFWC Clubwoman magazine: 100% presidents subscribing for 2 yrs.; Most 100% clubs subscribing; best overall award on coverage in GFWC Clubwoman
- 100% entering and reporting CIP contest
- Best overall program for Juniorettes

Of course, you are no ordinary person. First, because Federation membership attracts the responsible type of citizen. Second, in large part, the very purpose of Federation membership is to keep you informed.

No wonder GFWC is the leading women's organization in the world. GFWC's strength is built directly on the great number of **responsible** women who make up its membership. Over the years, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has established a reputation of getting things done. Our clubs are forums where we can discuss the important issues of our times. We act with responsibility because our achievements touch the lives of many people at home and abroad.

GFWC Junior Director, Charlotte Silk, has added to the 1968-70 administration theme of Individual Involvement these passages: **INVOLVED IN MANKIND — LET IT BEGIN WITH ME.** It is her hope that each Junior will take as her motto this phrase as a guiding principle. The dream of all Americans is peace on earth and only through individual involvement will the principles of freedom be enjoyed by all mankind.

Consider the Involvement in Mankind with the projects chosen by Juniors for national emphasis:

PROJECT CONCERN — an independent, non-profit organization providing medical care, medical education and supplementary self-help programs. Far East, South and Central America, Africa, American Indians, Tennessee mountains, Eaja, California are sites of facilities and planned programs already in existence.

PROJECT HOPE — continuing a six year involvement with HOPE, Junior financial support received in 1968-70 will go toward underwriting the Pediatrics Program on board the S. S. HOPE and shore based public health activities.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN — Juniors can lend a hand to the estimated 5.6 million mentally retarded in the U.S. through support of: 1) Recruitment for Careers in MR; 2) Day Care services; 3) Research — Public Education program.

OPERATION HEALTHY BABIES — priority need for pre-conceptual and pre-natal care will be the emphasis of this project — targeting in on teenagers in the community. It will point up how the management of their lives can mark their own futures and the health of the babies they will bear. The emphasis on a youth program is particularly appropriate in view of the rapid expansion of the teen-age

(14-19) population . . . from 16 million in 1960 to an expected 23 million by 1970. Once a German Measles vaccine is licensed, the NF-March of Dimes, will mount a sweeping campaign to insure the immunity of all potential mothers before the next rubella epidemic which is anticipated about 1970.

Each of these projects is challenging in its own way, with its own special proof of our concern for mankind.

The very fact that you receive this magazine is evidence that you are willing to **TAKE TIME** from every day routine "to accomplish something, not merely to exist," by being a member of the West Virginia Juniors and participating in the ever-widening scope of Federation work.

Will you **TAKE TIME** today to: 1) keep Juniors growing by recommending for membership a young woman you can endorse as an interested citizen who desires to become involved in the betterment of mankind. Your friends will respect your suggestions as they do your opinions. They will be honored by your recommendation; 2) renew your own interest in club work by asking questions, attending meetings, participating in activities and projects, becoming **INVOLVED**; 3) fill your place in the world — the worth of our world is the worth of the individuals composing it. What have you done lately to make this world a little bit better for the ones who will come after you?

And as your Director, I too will **TAKE TIME** to: 1) keep you up to date on all GFWC information released to me; 2) represent you at the GFWC Board meeting in Washington, D.C. September 22-25, CIP Seminar in Raleigh, N.C. on September 30-October 1, and Southeastern Council November 10-13 in St. Petersburg, Florida; 3) meet with you at the Conservation Outing September 13-15 at Blackwater Falls State Park, Fall Conference of Presidents September 15 at Blackwater Falls, and seven District Conventions beginning September 28.

It will indeed be a very busy fall! Since I can never hope to meet each of you personally these two years, this magazine is the one way we may meet on an individual basis regularly. Your suggestions and thoughts are most important to the future of our organization — never hesitate to contact me on any issue.

Fondest regards,
Shirley Lewis

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WVFWC Club Women

Meet Your District Presidents, District Chairmen

CAPITOL



President

Mrs. James A. Scarbro

Maxine . . . Past National Junior Director . . . W. Va. Junior Director . . . State Corresponding Secretary . . . Administrative Ass't, Women's and Youth Activities, W. Va. Dept. of Natural Resources . . . one son, Mike . . . husband, Jim . . . engineer . . . hobbies . . . bridge and camping . . . likes . . . loyal friends . . . dislikes . . . Receiving Lines.

CENTRAL



President

Mrs. Edgar S. Heineman

Mary . . . began clubwork as a Junior . . . Past President Woman's Club of Elkins . . . Past Director of United Fund . . . First Methodist Church . . . member Davis Memorial Hospital Auxiliary . . . supporter Mt. State Forest Festival . . . hobbies . . . sewing and refinishing furniture . . . one large 85 pound German Shepherd dog who doesn't know he is a dog . . . dislikes . . . going to bed early . . . likes . . . politics.

EASTERN



President

Miss Evelyn Bright

High School Librarian . . . Keyser Club Secretary 1 term . . . Vice President 3 terms . . . President 1 term . . . District Vice-President 1 term . . . Hobbies . . . Flower gardening, bridge and travel and collect tea pots . . . Dislike gossip and procrastination . . . Like deserts, tea and meetings to run smoothly, friendly people . . . Ambition is to design a house and have it constructed; retire from teaching and travel

NORTHERN



President

Mrs. John S. Brady

Evelyn . . . Past President of Wheeling Child Study Club . . . Second vice-pres. Women's Club of Wheeling . . . Treas. Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary . . . Member Finance Committee, YWCA . . . Presbyterian Church . . . two children . . . hobbies . . . knitting and sewing . . . likes . . . red geraniums and green pine trees . . .



CAPITOL

Junior Chairman

Mrs. Bert R. Shea, Jr.

Judy . . . Junior work eight years . . . served as President, Dunbar Jrs. . . State Fine Arts Chairman . . . two lovely daughters . . . Beverly Ann and Becky . . . enjoys sewing, . . . knitting, . . . cooking, . . . bridge . . . dislikes . . . "calories." . . . ambition . . . to fill my home with happiness and joy that my children will cherish in their memories.



EASTERN

Junior District Chairman

Mrs. James E. Gore

Jeanne . . . Junior eleven years . . . Past President Charles Town Jrs. . . Chairman Jefferson County March of Dimes . . . organized Juniorsettes . . . OUTSTANDING CHARLES TOWN JUNIOR CLUBWOMAN, two years . . . missed six meetings in 11 years . . . to have babies! . . . children . . . four . . . husband, James . . . Postmaster . . . dislikes . . . disorganized club members . . . likes . . . movies . . . ambition . . . to see Eastern District GROW!

Senior District Conventions

- Sept. 7 — Central — Gassaway
- Sept. 14 — North Central — Mannington
- Sept. 21 — Southwestern — Huntington
- Sept. 28 — Capitol — Charleston
- Oct. 5 — Eastern — Charles Town
- Oct. 12 — Southern — Lake Stevens-Beckley
- Oct. 19 — Western — Cedar Lakes
- Oct. 26 — Northern — Warwood-Wheeling



Junior District Conventions

- September 28 — North Central District at Morgantown
- October 5 — Northern District at Wheeling (Ohio Valley hostess)
- October 12 — Eastern District at Martinsburg
- October 19 — Western District at Grantsville
- October 26 — Capitol District at Charleston (Charleston West Side hostess)
- November 2 — Southern District at Montcalm
- November 9 — Southwestern District at Pt. Pleasant

NORTH CENTRAL



President

Mrs. William D. Fisher
 Cosmo ... served Woman's Club of Grafton for thirty years ... many offices held, including President ... Past WFWO CIP chairman ... during club presidency, Grafton won \$5,000, second national in CIP ... FIRST woman in Grafton's 100 year history to be elected to City Council then as Mayor for two years (currently serving!) ... husband, Bill ... druggist ... three children ... likes ... friendly people ... dislikes ... coming home from smoke-filled rooms smelling like "King Phillie" or Mr. White Owl!

SOUTHERN



President

Mrs. Charles W. Hanger
 Blanche ... native West Virginian ... President of Roncoveverte Club 1961 ... former member of Lyon Village Woman's Club, Arlington, Virginia ... hobby ... photography ... and free lance writing ... husband, Charles ... with U.S. General Accounting in Washington, D.C. until his retirement ... traveled extensively through Western Europe ... four married children, including twin daughters ... likes ... eating ... dislikes ... the mini-skirt!

SOUTHWESTERN



President

Mrs. Thomas L. Henritz
 Ruby ... born in Grayson, Ky. ... attend Morehead University ... past president Logan Unit W. Va. Heart Assn. for five years ... First Baptist Church ... Cleanup Chairman of Logan County for several years, receiving state awards ... husband, Tom ... retired employee Appalachian Power ... two children ... five grandchildren ... who are the pride and expense of my life ... most thrilling moment ... in 1962 accept check for TOP winner in GFWC-Sears Roebuck CIP contest ... \$10,000!

WESTERN



President

Mrs. John A. Overton
 Edith ... Past President of Parkersburg Civic Woman's Club ... past president Woman's Democratic Club ... sponsor of XI Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ... four children ... nine grandchildren ... dislikes ... gossip ... likes friends, laughter, music, antiques and good books ... ambition ... to enjoy life.

NORTHERN

Junior District Chairman
 Mrs. Daniel W. Morris



Barbara ... charter member Ohio Valley Juniors ... six years clubwork ... volunteer work in fields of Mental Health, Project Headstart, the Job Corps ... Grey Lady ... CLUBWOMAN OF YEAR 1966-67 ... two daughters ... Susan Anne and Dana Lynne ... dislike ... ironing clothes ... likes ... good food ... ambition ... to be a good wife, mother, and clubwoman.



NORTH CENTRAL

Junior District Chairman
 Mrs. William Ours

Mary Eleanor ... Past President of Buckhannon Jrs. ... state Safety chairman ... hobbies ... sewing ... piano and organ ... children ... William and Kathy ... dislikes ... getting up in the morning ... likes ... to travel ... ambition ... to be a good wife and mother ... biggest thrill ... Boston Safety Award!

SOUTHERN



Junior District Chairman
Mrs. Edward T. Bogges

Jean . . . served as President of Princeton Juniors . . . W. Va. Jrs. as State Home Life Chairman . . . listed in Outstanding Young Women of America 1966-67 . . . husband, Ted . . . self-employed architect . . . three sons, ages 6½ to 16 months . . . likes . . . people and shrimp cocktail . . . dislikes . . . getting up in the morning.

SOUTHWESTERN



Junior District Chairman
Mrs. James E. Curry

Carol . . . Past President Jr. Dept., Logan Woman's Club . . . member of Miniature Garden Club . . . teaches church school First Presbyterian . . . Brownie Scout Leader . . . husband, Jim . . . Sales Engineer . . . two daughters . . . Debra and Karen . . . dislike . . . A know-it-all . . . likes . . . smiling people . . . ambition . . . stay happy.

WESTERN



Junior District Chairman
Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Jr.

Joann . . . native West Virginian . . . active in Grantsville Jrs. for six years . . . a past president . . . chairman Heart Fund Drive for two years . . . married nine years . . . husband, Bill . . . equipment operator Dow Chemical . . . is a working gal . . . secretary-bookkeeper . . . attend Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

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Who can get excited about ADVERTISING? We hope you CAN! The quotas will remain the same for this year. Districts may win first place \$25 and Clubs \$25 in your category. Second place is \$15.00. Juniors will receive \$50.00 to be divided in the manner their officers choose.

Our new Editor of the W. Va. CLUB-WOMAN is coming up with more new ideas to increase the amount of space for additional feature stories and club-woman news. The Executive Board gave approval to have a "Honor List" in each issue giving the names of clubs contributing advertising from their club treasury. Instead of using the ad space as in the past to show the club's name, for each \$100 of advertising sent in by clubs wanting to support the magazine, a full page will be available for the above "extras." For this reason, we encourage you to send your club advertising in as early in the year as possible rather than in January or March, so all five issues can be expanded possibly two full pages. Your club ad will still come to me as in the past.

District Advertising chairmen will have printed copies of the rate sheets for club chairmen to use when calling

on prospective customers. ALWAYS take a copy of the magazine with you and point out its circulation of 18,000 copies in W. Va. . . . it will help interpret what you are selling!

The November issue is the best one of the year for merchants who have holiday goods for sale, as it covers the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. Take advantage of this, try to sell a full page where they offer a mail gift item for club members! Remember, selling space is a continuous process. Why not sell a group of business men on the idea of going together on a full page ad to publicize an interesting event — or to urge West Virginians to visit the area?

These ads could be made most attractive with the use of suitable pictures and glossy prints that reproduce very well . . . do they realize these things can be used in their advertising space??

Please write me if I can help in any way. Checks should be made payable to the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and sent to Mrs. George Humphreys, 147 Olive Street, Huntington, W. Va. 25705.



Mrs. George Humphreys
Advertising Manager

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Five Issues

Whole page	\$400.00
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Eighth page	72.00
One Fifth Column	40.00
One Tenth Column	20.00

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Sixth page	25.00
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One Fifth Column	10.00
One Tenth Column	5.00

Copy for all ads from \$25.00 up may be changed each issue if so desired. Magazine published in September, November, January, March and May of each year. Over 18,000 paid subscriptions with copies going to every State. Checks for ads should be made payable to "West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs" and sent to the Advertising Manager. Companies buying advertising to run five issues get the five issues for the price of four which means one ad is free. Collect for all \$5.00 and \$10.00 ads when sold.

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Front row: l to r — Mrs. Fred Perry, Huntington; Mrs. Delmas Miller, Morgantown; Mrs. James A. Scarbro, Montgomery; Mrs. Harry Findley, Charleston; Mrs. George Hoylman, Gassaway; Mrs. William Ross, Morgantown; Mrs. Ed Lewis, Charleston; Mrs. Keith Wharton, Parkersburg; Mrs. E. S. Heineman, Elkins; Second row: l to r — Mrs. J. W. Ruby, Morgantown; Mrs. T. B. Tompkins, Saint Albans; Mrs. John A. Overton, Parkersburg; Mrs. John McNeil, Saint Albans; Mrs. Charles W. Hanger, Ronceverte; Mrs. William Fisher, Grafton; Mrs. Charles Field, Logan; Mrs. T. L. Henritze, Logan; Mrs. Jaunita Galloway, Charleston; Mrs. George Lundeen, Charleston and Mrs. Paul Yates, Ronceverte. Not present when picture was taken, Mrs. H. G. Muntzing; Mrs. Carroll E. Miller; Mrs. Donald T. Harvey.

The Boston

DEPICTING "ROSEBUDS" OF THE GFWC, Shirley Lewis, right, receives top Juniorette award for W. Va.



"The shot that was heard around the world" . . . the Lexington Minutemen . . . Plymouth Plantation . . . and, Boston Baked Beans, all came to a beautiful climatic ending at the General Federation of Women's Clubs annual International convention, held in Boston, June 7-14, as our Mary Katharine Miller was elected and installed as Third Vice-President of the General Federation.

The West Virginia delegates honored her with a Victory Party following the announcement of her election. Alta Hoylman, President, WVFWC, present-

CIP AWARD . . . Left, William McCurdy, Mrs. Hoylman, Mrs. William Fisher, Past State CIP Chairman, and Mrs. E. D. Pearce, outgoing GFWC President.



ed her with a bouquet of roses. The delegation expressed their delight with a pair of white kid gloves and a peacock pin.

As if her election were not enough to send West Virginia delegates into happy confusion, additional treats were in store in the form of AWARDS such as: EDUCATION — Overall Citation; SAFETY AWARD — \$200.00 — First Place; OUTDOOR PROTECTIVE LIGHTING CONTEST — \$400.00 — First Place won by Woman's Club of Charleston and West Side Woman's Club. COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT — \$500.00 for 100% participation of W. Va. clubs . . . and, there is more! Mrs. Delmas Miller, Immediate Past State President, was elected and in-

"HAPPY THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT, WITH VICTORY ROSES!"



stalled as Treasurer of the Southeastern Council, and received the GFWC appointment as Chairman. Continuing Education and ESO Division of the Education Department. Mrs. James A. Scarbro, Past GFWC Junior Director was elected and installed as President of the Past Junior Directors' Club, and received the GFWC appointment of Chairman, Recreation and Youth Activities, of the Conservation Department.

(The Juniors took some TOP awards, read Directors Message)

As you can readily see, the West Virginia delegates enjoyed a festive "Boston Tea Party" . . . but don't let Bostonians kid you, their speciality is not "baked beans", but carrots, believe me!



Center, Miss Dolores Dowling, State Safety Chairman, receiving top award from Mrs. Edward Hamilton. Mrs. Hoylman, President, right.

MARY KATHARINE'S REMARKS TO YOU ARE: "I am sinfully proud of the West Virginia Federation and its members, and eternally grateful for the many opportunities for service that are mine, because you have made it possible through your loyal support and countless kindnesses — God bless you all."

Tea Party



"THE NEW AND THE OLD" . . . Outgoing Junior Director, Ollie Harvey, left, with Madame President and Madame Junior Director, Shirley Lewis.

RECEIVE GFWC APPOINTMENTS: Mrs. James Scarbro, Mrs. Delmas Miller.





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JUNIOR STATE PROJECT "Camp Galahad"

Another year of helping children who cannot always help themselves has begun for West Virginia Juniors. Camp Galahad, a camping facility for mentally and physically handicapped children, will once again be the State Project for 1968-69.

West Virginia Juniors helped to build the camp when it was a State Project in 1956 (\$3,500 was contributed at this time to help build and equip a dispensary) and the first campers were received in 1957.

To date, three groups are participating members of "Camp Galahad." They are: the West Virginia Association for Retarded Children, the Diabetes Association, and the West Virginia Camping Association for the Blind.

Juniors will assist the camp with work done in PUBLIC EDUCATION, FINANCIAL AID, and CAMP NEEDS.

Through Public Education, we hope to make the public, and most of all the parents of these handicapped children, aware of the camp. Many parents of these children do not know the camp exists. We will be showing slides to civic groups to better inform them of the camp. Hopefully, we will be able to obtain camperships from these groups.

It is hoped that each Junior Club will have a fund-raising event to enable them financially to furnish camperships or assist with one or more of the Camp Needs.



Mrs. Daniel Warren
Associate Director

Some of the items needed for Camp Galahad that the Juniors hope to secure include: an electric water cooler, vacuum cleaner, 12 bunk beds with mattresses and mattress covers, curtains, a swinging footbridge for safety, clothing, athletic equipment, and sidewalks.

By the summer of 1969, West Virginia Juniors hope not only to provide a happy experience for more of these handicapped children, but to help give them a camping experience which will boost their morale and increase their opportunities for developing into useful and self-reliant adults — a 'must' for any handicapped person.

Efforts of Junior Clubwomen throughout the state will be most rewarding, for they will have provided a summer of fun for many children who would not otherwise be able to attend a regular camping session.

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Today, more than ever in the history of our country and state, our club members must take an interest in Public Affairs through **INDIVIDUAL INVOLVEMENT** and participation in all areas of community life and activities.

The General Federation has set up an immediate program that needs our attention: **Get People Registered and Get Out the Vote in November.**

Each club president has received a kit to help make plans for this program and the GFWC will give first, second, and third place awards to the individual clubs who do the most in this area. These awards will be made at the convention next summer.

In West Virginia the last day for

registering to vote is **October 5th** and registering potential voters is extremely necessary. The uncommitted vote in any place is enough to change an entire election.

Remember — every vote counts! Rutherford B. Hayes was elected by one vote to become president of the United States.

Work for the candidate of your choice and let's follow the request of the GFWC. These are:

- ✓ 1. 100% registration of clubwomen who are eligible.
- ✓ 2. 100% voting participation of eligible clubwomen and their families.
- ✓ 3. 100% participation of club members to canvass the neighborhoods and communities in seeing that all eligible citizens are registered and that they get out and vote.

Remember — VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!



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Ten or more clubs willing to attempt the **Savings Stamp program**. It is probably the most rewarding of any efforts you could make — and it's not difficult!! One club member could operate this program — all the necessary data you need will be sent from the Treasury Department in September. If you do not get a packet from them,

please contact me if you are just willing to try.

- ✓ 1. Use Savings Bonds as awards.
- ✓ 2. Sell Savings Stamps at club meetings to your members. All of you could do that — no matter how small or how involved your club is!
- ✓ 3. Work with Red Cross, Civil Defense, other similar organizations.
- ✓ 4. Send cards, letters, packages to servicemen. Keep track of numbers and report.
- ✓ 5. Remember all National Holidays.



Miss Patsy Roush
Junior Chairman, Community Improvement
8309 Maryland Avenue
Marmet, W. Va. 25315

There is a Community Improvement Project in every community. Why, then, are women's clubs sometimes reluctant to undertake community improvement projects? Ask yourself the following questions: Does my community have an adequate Recreation program? Is crime prevalent in my community? Does my community have cultural centers, craft classes, drama groups? What about school drop-outs? Does my community have adequate police and fire protection? Is there a problem in my community dealing with air pollution, water pollution, sewage system? Does my community need a Mental Health Center, Day Care Center, Health Centers? What am I doing to help make the children of today become better citizens of tomorrow?

AM I CONCERNED ABOUT WHAT IS HAPPENING TO MY COMMUNITY?

Your CIP project does not have to be one that involves a lot of money, it could be a very small project, that just takes time, patience and hard work. CIP could also mean "Community Involvement Program," strive to make the townspeople in your area realize the need for community betterment. Survey surrounding conditions in your community and decide upon the most important project which you think your club can accomplish and then organize and act to solve the problem discovered.

We must realize the **Community Improvement Program** is not a separate entity in the Federation Program, but all-inclusive of every other department and division whether it be Safety, Art, Citizenship, Youth Welfare, Education, etc. There is a Community Improvement Project in each department of the Federation Program!

... PUBLIC AFFAIRS"

Mrs. Michael A. Fotos, Jr. (Jane)
Junior Chairman, Public Affairs
633 South Terrace
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OUR SOCIETY IS BEING CHALLENGED! Indeed, it seems that wherever we turn we hear stories of new conflicts, new problems, new scandals, and new crises. Sometimes it seems that surely the whole American society must be falling apart.

Yet, **MILLIONS OF AMERICANS DON'T EVEN VOTE!** Statistics prove that a majority of these millions who don't vote are women.

Does this surprise you? The freedom and security we enjoy, our jobs, our husband's jobs, future opportunities for our children; yes, even the future of our state and country may hinge on the simple fact of whether we cared enough to vote.

Do YOU, as Clubwomen, care enough to work as never before to pull everyone into the basic acts of citizenship . . . into registering, into voting?

The decisions being made in politics today are tremendous ones. The peo-

ple **WHOM WE ELECT** will be making the decisions which are going to determine the kind of world in which we and our children will live.

So if we do not like the calibre of the people who represent and lead us, then it is our responsibility to help find and elect better . . . more highly qualified ones. Then it is our responsibility to help them move into higher decision-making positions.

It is also our responsibility to study and make our views known on important legislation affecting us locally, state-wide, and nationally. It does no good to complain about it afterwards to our neighbor. Know the most effective ways to express your views and to whom to express them.

Public Affairs is an action program and citizenship is a year round job, but now is the time to start!

NOW is the time for West Virginia Clubwomen to promote active citizenship, to become informed, to study issues, to make their views known, and . . . **TO TAKE TIME . . . GET INVOLVED!**



Mrs. Delvin K. Goff
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✓ 1. Every Club involved in a Registration and Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign.

✓ 2. Every clubwoman registered and voting.

✓ 3. Promotion of Citizenship education in each club.

✓ 4. The use of the Pledge of Allegiance at every meeting.

✓ 5. At least one program on Flag respect and courtesy.

Every club and every clubwoman is urged to take an active part in a Registration and Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign for our National election this fall.

The National Association of Manufacturers has prepared a Kit for use in your campaign. These Kits are being sent to each club president.

If, for any reason you did not receive yours, write to:

Mrs. Louise Bushnell
Manager Volunteer Activities
National Assn. of Manufacturers
277 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10017



Mrs. Nunley B. Snedegar (Violet)
Chairman, Legislative Division
106 High Street
Elkins, W. Va. 26241

Every club needs a program of action on Legislation within their group. May I urge that you have a knowledgeable speaker before your group about important legislation before the State Legislature meets, or give ten minutes at two business sessions for legislative activity (in the Legislature and Congress) to be discussed? This could be an interesting project for every club. An individual or your group cannot approve or disapprove of an important bill if they are not fully aware of its provisions!

✓ **STUDY** ✓ **THINK** ✓ **ACT**

You owe it to your family, your community, and your country to study, to learn, to think, and to form **AN** opinion.

It's a pretty well established fact that most people are more vocal when

they are against something than when they are for something.

Suppose a piece of controversial legislation is before the Congress or Legislature and they only hear from the "against" group. Naturally they must assume that the majority is against this legislation which could be far from true. That's victory by default for those who oppose the legislation.

As one of our projects for this administration let us use some individual and club action, by becoming informed and sharing our views with those who need to know those views — our Congressmen, our Senators, and our Legislators.

When writing to them about a specific bill be sure you refer to the bill by its number and give a concise statement about your position. Short letters are always best. Letters should be timed to arrive while the issue is still alive.



Public Affairs . . .



Miss Dolores Dowling
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GET WITH IT! TRAFFIC SAFETY NEEDS YOU will be the theme of the GFWC Safety Chairman! With themes of **INDIVIDUAL INVOLVEMENT: VOLUNTEERS MAKE A DIFFERENCE AND GET WITH IT**, your Traffic Safety Pattern is "cut out" for you.

New Programs:

TRAFFIC HAZARDS IN YOUR COMMUNITY—program involves three elements:

1. Safety Committee of local Federated Clubs
2. Community Traffic Hazards Committee
3. Correction of such hazards by official department responsible

NATIONAL HIGHWAY SAFETY STANDARDS — request legislators to

implement remaining standards of the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966 not passed in 1968 Legislative session.

Continuing Programs:

1. **TRAFFIC COURT IMPROVEMENT** — go to court as a visitor, to improve administration of justice and to promote traffic safety.

2. **DRIVER EDUCATION** — for all eligible high school students in state, without cost, promote through Boards of Education and Legislature.

3. **DRIVER COURSES** — Sponsor Driver Refresher and Defensive Driver courses.

4. **MOTORCYCLE LEGISLATION** — Request Legislators for adequate motorcycle safety legislation.

Additional Programs:

1. Crusade for use of lap belts and shoulder harness.

2. Encourage pedestrians to use reflector tags after dark.

"Safety Award Salute" To Miss Dolores Dowling

The efforts of a former Army combat nurse to achieve greater highway safety in West Virginia won a national Safety award for the West Virginia Federation for her accomplishments during 1966-68. Upon appointment as state safety chairman, Miss Dowling, supported by the 16,000 member state federation, began crusading for a program to make driver education available without charge to all students in public schools where such courses are taught.

She called for mandatory driver education and challenged clubwomen to fight for such a measure and for safety regulations to cover motorcycles. Miss Dowling asked for a concerted effort to write the Governor requesting that he include these measures in his call to the 1968 Legislature.

"The program is senseless death and carnage on the highways, and the answer is public support of effective highway safety laws," she stated. "Driver education at the cost of \$30 to \$40 per pupil will not do. Your Mary could be killed by Johnny who couldn't afford the \$30. It must be available to all.

It was announced in April of this year by Sen. Jennings Randolph that West Virginia will become the first state in the nation to make driver education courses available, without charge, to all students in public schools where they are taught. The U.S. Dept. of Transportation awarded the state a \$150,000 grant to help finance the program, with state and local education authorities providing the balance.

In presenting the award in Boston, Mrs. W. Ed. Hamilton, national safety

chairman of the GFWC, said of Miss Dowling, "Other states put more legislation on the books during 1966-68, but no chairman in the nation has worked so hard and showed such perseverance as she in these two projects."

A retired first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, she spent 16 months during World War II as a combat surgical nurse in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. She earned four battle stars, a bronze arrowhead for beach head landing, and a meritorious service award while serving with the 11th Field Hospital.

She is a past president of the Woman's Club of Beverly Hills and is currently serving as president of the Cabell County Council for Retarded Children. Dolores, West Virginia clubwomen are proud to salute you!

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The Fact Is, Clubwomen Wouldn't Say "No"

This is the year that I resolved,
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She'd helped me the year before.
I tried an appeal, then I called Lucille,
And maybe a dozen more.
Jan's exchange was that I'd arrange
To help with the March of Dimes.
Ruth said "fine", if I'd be in line
At Red Cross collecting time.
Lucille's a wheel in the PTA
And the trade she made is dear.
Before she'd yessed on Community
Chest.

I had promised to serve next year.
If you haven't a baby two weeks old,
Or an alibi that's a beaut . . .
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Baby, you're a recruit!
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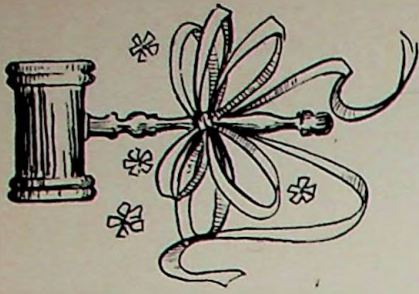
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Material for Parliamentary Procedure taken from Robert's Rules of Order Revised, Parliamentary Questions and Answers by the National Association of Parliamentarians.

- Q. Can a member be compelled to pay her dues if the bylaws do not prescribe a penalty for not doing so? If so, how?
- A. No; but after a reasonable delay and efforts to secure the payment, her membership should be suspended.
- Q. Can a member be deprived of her right to vote if she is in arrears for her dues, if there is no provision for it in the bylaws?
- A. No, not unless she is suspended from membership.
- Q. A member of a club wishes to resign. She presents her resignation and moves that the resignation be accepted. May she make this motion? May she vote on accepting the resignation?
- A. Yes, to both questions. She is a member of the club until her resignation is accepted, therefore she may make a motion and vote on it.
- Q. What is a "Point of Order"?
- A. This is used when there is a violation in parliamentary procedure. You simply rise, and address the chair with the words, "Madam President, I rise to a point of order." Then state your point. If the president realizes her mistake, she will correct it. If she believes that she is right then she makes a ruling. If you do not agree, then you may appeal from the decision of the chair. Then the members will decide.
- Q. The chairman of our nominating committee moved away without resigning. Is it in order to appoint someone to take her place?
- A. Yes, if it is known that she does not expect to return, such action is equivalent to a resignation.
- Q. How should a committee's report be signed?
- A. It should be signed by each member approving the report unless the committee authorizes the chairman to sign for the committee, in which case the word "Chairman" follows the name. Do not use the word "Chairman" when each member signs. The chairman's name should be first.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 4)

untary organizations are capable of tremendous social accomplishments. What is the great driving force of the volunteer? It is the desire to serve others!

What can we do . . . you and I? We have two reasons for our existence and growth: ADULT EDUCATION and COMMUNITY SERVICE.

During the next two years we will redouble our efforts as unpaid workers, with three main goals: (1) continuation of the Pearl Buck Project as our only state project. We will raise as much money as possible, hoping to pay off the mortgage the first year, and begin restoration the second. (2) endeavor to enlist more women in our organization. (3) encourage more active volunteer service to each local community on the part of every member. Each individual is a unit of force. Let us utilize the talents, energy and time of every clubwoman!

Yes, friends of Federation, you are a part of a vast army of American volunteers. You, through your individual efforts and your united efforts as clubwomen, can make a difference in your community, state, and nation. Yes, VOLUNTEERS MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Warmest regards,
Alta Hoylman

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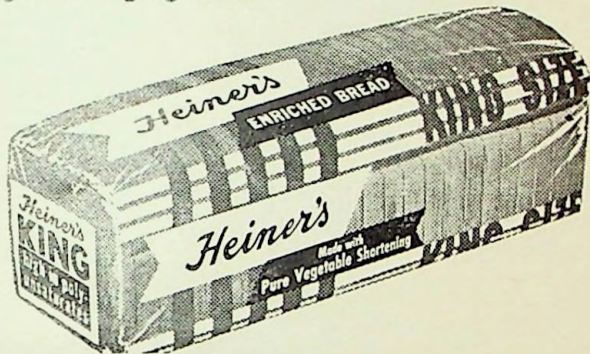
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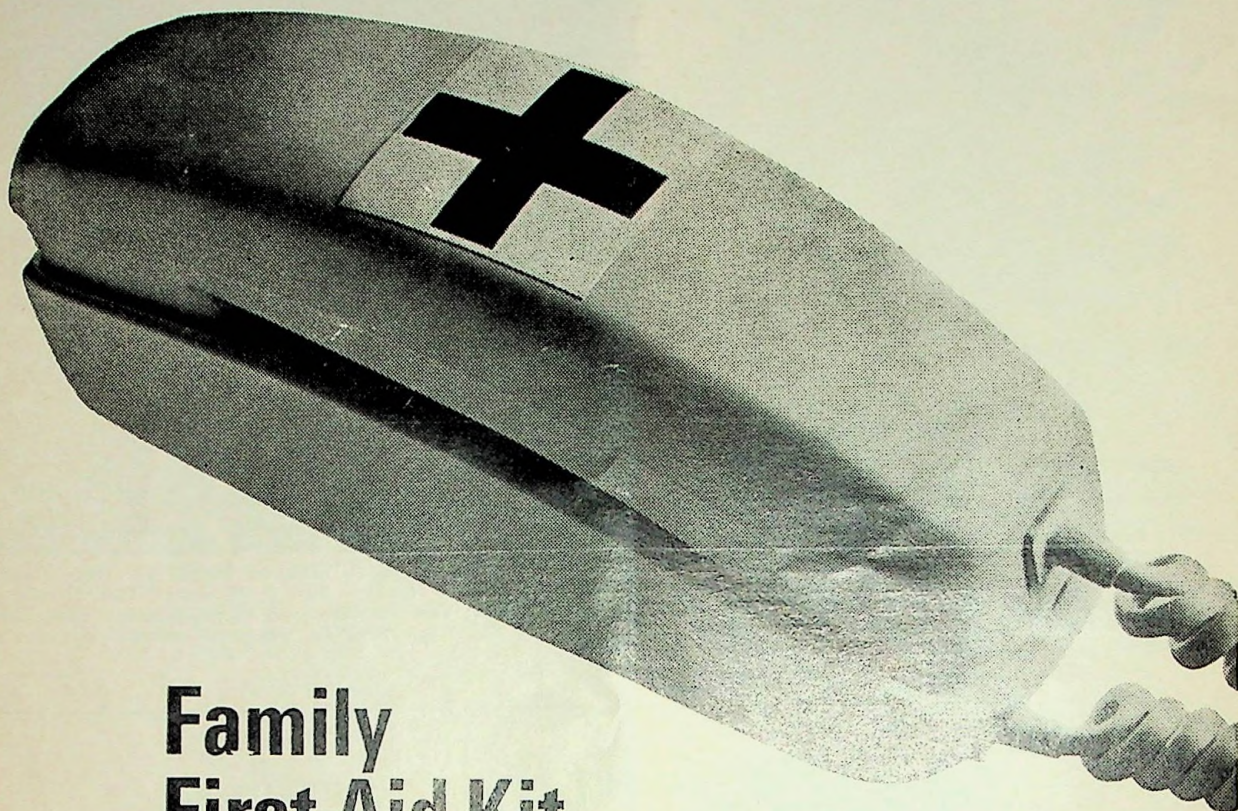
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