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President's Message

Dear Friends —

Your new President fully realizes that you have bestowed upon her the highest honor within the gift of our West Virginia Federation and at the same time is keenly aware of the grave responsibility and colossal task. Will this administration be a success? That depends on you and me — no one woman, executive board or council could possibly manage the leadership of this great West Virginia Federation alone. It is a cooperative undertaking — it is all of us! Your President pledges to use whatever she possesses of intelligence, ability, judgment and energy to represent you.

The theme of this administration shall be: **PRESS ON!** We shall Press On in the areas of Education, Conservation, Public Affairs, International Affairs, Fine Arts, Home Life, Legislation, Safety, Mental Health, particularly for the aged and the retarded, and we must Press On in Federation Education. One of the Honor Points this year will be a Federation Program in every club.

Adult Education Institute dates are August 13, 14 and 15. A stimulating program and workshop are being planned; if you will attend the Institute this year there will be no difficulty in getting you back next year. The second Honor Point I can give you at this time is your Club represented at this Institute.

Additional information will be given to you at your District workshops this spring and after the General Federation Convention in June final plans will go to you.

It is my sincere hope to be all that you think your State President should be and when I become a little discouraged the words of an old prophet will give her confidence — "What doth God require of thee, but to do justly, to love kindness and to walk humbly with thy God?" Even club women can expect no more than that.

I hope to see many of you at GFWC Convention in June, more of you at Adult Education Institute in August, and all of you at District Convention next fall.

Have a happy and restful summer.

Elinor Hurt

Cover Picture

The newly elected officers of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. They are l-r, Mrs. Paul R. Klein, Dunbar, Treasurer; Mrs. Delmas Miller, Morgantown, First Vice-President; Mrs. Fred Hurt, Beckley, President; Mrs. Elizabeth Ast, Holden, Recording Secretary and Mrs. George Hoylman, Gassaway, Second Vice-President.

Coming Events

June 7-11, 1964

GFWC Convention Atlantic City, N. J.
August 1-6, 1964 New York World Fair Tour
August 13-15, 1964

Adult Education Institute WVU, Morgantown

New Officers of the Presidents' Club

President — Mrs. Geo. H. Humphreys, Huntington
Vice-President — Mrs. A. G. Brown, Fairmont
Secretary — Mrs. J. J. Fleshman, Alderson
Treasurer — Mrs. Virginia McCuskey, McMechen

New Appointments to the W. Va. Executive Board

Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. James Scarbro, Morgantown
Historian — Mrs. Henry Bailey, Sutton
Parliamentarian — Miss Betty D'Aluto, Romney
Editor — Mrs. Peter Davis, Weirton
Advertising Manager — Mrs. Thomas Allen Gatherum, Huntington
Press and Publicity — Mrs. F. Clark McCracken, Clarksburg
Scholarship Loan Board — Mrs. Phares E. Reeder, Dunbar

President's Schedule

May, 1964

- 4 — Hinton Woman's Club
- 7 — Pioneer Woman's Club — Dunbar
- 9 — Convention — Junior Department
W. Va. Federation of Women's Clubs,
Clarksburg, W. Va.
- 19 — Rupert Woman's Club
- 26 — Montgomery Civic Club (New)

June, 1964

- 7-13 — General Federation of Women's Clubs
Annual Convention, Atlantic City
- 19-20 — Mid Year Board Meeting, Charleston, W. Va.
- 22 — Ronceverte Woman's Club

August, 1964

- 13-15 — Adult Education Institute, Morgantown

District Conventions

September, 1964

- 12 — Northern District Oglebay Park
Wheeling
- 19 — North Central District Clarksburg
- 26 — Central District Blackwater Falls

October, 1964

- 3 — Southern District Welch
- 10 — Eastern District Martinsburg
- 17 — Capitol District Charleston
- 24 — Southwestern District Williamson
- 31 — Western District Holiday Inn
Parkersburg

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CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

- First Place:** Woman's Club of Davis
Second Place: Weirton Woman's Club
Third Place: Triadelphia Woman's Club

GARDENS DIVISION

- First:** Charles Town Woman's Club Sears Award
Second: Woman's Club of Beckley West Virginia Community Clean Up Award.
Third: Kermit Area Woman's Club West Virginia Community Clean-Up Award
Fourth: The Widen Woman's Club West Virginia Community Clean-Up Award. This award is presented in special recognition of work accomplished in their community on "Rack The Shack" Program.

Certificates — Top District Clubs:

CAPITOL —

- First:** Woman's Club of Charleston
Second: Oak Hill Civic League

CAPITOL —

- Woman's Club of Elkins

EASTERN —

- Keyser Woman's Club

NORTH CENTRAL —

- First:** Woman's Club of Flemington
Second: Woman's Club of Mannington

NORTHERN —

- First:** Weirton Woman's Club
Second: New Cumberland Woman's Club

SOUTHERN

- First:** McDowell Woman's Club
Second: Woman's Club of Princeton

SOUTHWESTERN —

- First:** Matewan Woman's Club
Second: Woman's Club of Point Pleasant

WESTERN —

- First:** The Parkersburg Woman's Club
Second: Parkersburg Civic Woman's Club

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

- Clubs 200 and over —
First Place: Woman's Club of Huntington
Second Place: Weirton Woman's Club
Third Place: Parkersburg Woman's Club
 Clubs 76 - 200 —
First Place: Charles Town Woman's Club

State Contest Results



Mrs. James Scarbro, left, GFWC Director of Juniors and Mrs. Earle A. Brown, Pittsburgh, Penn. GFWC Recording Secretary attending convention at the Greenbrier. Both spoke on the program.

Second Place: Saint Albans Woman's Club

Clubs 1 - 75 —

First Place: Shady Springs Woman's Club

Second Place: Woman's Club of Belle

CITIZENSHIP DIVISION

Clubs 1 - 75 —

First: Shady Springs District Woman's Club

Second: Kenova Woman's Club
 Clubs 76 - 200 —

First: Saint Albans Woman's Club

Second: Elkins Woman's Club
 Clubs 201 and above —

First: Huntington Woman's Club

Second: Weirton Woman's Club

INDIAN AFFAIRS DIVISION

Clubs 200 and over —

Weirton Woman's Club

Clubs 1 - 200 —

Ripley Woman's Club

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT —

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS DIVISION

- First Place:** Woman's Club of Logan
Second Place: Woman's Club of Martinsburg
Third Place: Woman's Club of Pennsboro
Fourth Place: Woman's Club of Cross Lanes
Fifth Place: Marlinton Woman's Club
Sixth Place: Saint Albans Woman's Club

GENERAL FEDERATION

CLUBWOMAN

Clubs 1 - 75 —

Iaeger Junior Woman's Club

Clubs 76 - 150 —

Charleston West Side Club

Clubs 150 - Over

Weirton Woman's Club

HEALTH DIVISION

Clubs 1 - 75 —

Best Comprehensive Health Program

Third Place: Woman's Club of White Sulphur Springs

Second Place: Woman's Club of Kenova

First Place: Bluefield Civic Club

Best Mental Health and Retardation Program

Third Place: The Gulf Woman's Club

Second Place: Woman's Club of Kenova

First Place: Bluefield Civic League

Clubs 76 - 200

Best Comprehensive Health Program

Third Place: Saint Albans Woman's Club

Second Place: Woman's Civic Club

First Place: Woman's Club of South Charleston

Best Mental Health and Retardation Program

Third Place: The Woman's Civic Club of Mullens

Second Place: Woman's Club of South Charleston

First Place: Saint Albans Woman's Club

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Community Improvement Winners



"The Winners" (See story at right)

First Place to Grafton Woman's Club

On Friday night, March 13, 1964, at the annual convention of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Greenbrier, Mr. Merle Douglas of Philadelphia, Vice-President of Eastern Division of Sears Roebuck Foundation, presented cash awards to the five winning clubs in the Community Improvement Program sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears Roebuck Foundation. Also present for the awards was Mrs. Virginia Stizenberger of Washington, D. C., Director of the Community Improvement Program of the General Federation.

In the picture from left to right are Mrs. William D. Fisher, President of Grafton Woman's Club, first place winner; Mrs. O. W. McGhee, Chairman of joint entry of the Huntington Clubs, second place winner; Mrs. J. A. Tabor, President of the Valley Woman's Club, Bluefield, fourth place winner; Mrs. W. B. Bright, President of the Woman's Club of South Charleston and its Jr. Department, fifth place winner. Not present when the picture was made was Mrs. Eugene Edeburn, President of Cairo Woman's Club, third place winner and Mrs. Robert Lee, Chairman of the Jr. Department of the Woman's Club of South Charleston.

The following clubs received honorable mention: Oceana Woman's Club; Woman's Club of War; Parkersburg Woman's Club and its Jr. Department; Woman's Club of Martinsburg; Pennsboro Woman's Club; Triadelphia Woman's Club of Man; The Coal Fork Woman's Club; Oak Hill Civic League; Summersville Woman's Club; Woman's Civic Club of Mullens; Williamstown Woman's Club; Women's Civic League of New Martinsville; Woman's Club of Point Pleasant; McMechen Woman's Club; The Woman's Club of Charleston.

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Clubs 201 and over —

Best Comprehensive Health Program

Third Place: Woman's Club of Beckley

Second Place: Woman's Club of Huntington

First Place: Weirton Woman's Club

Best Mental Health and Retardation Program

Third Place: Woman's Club of Charleston

Second Place: Weirton Woman's Club

First Place: Woman's Club of Huntington

NATIONALITIES

Woman's Club of Clarksburg

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Woman's Club of Charleston (cities over 10,000 population.)

STATE BEAUTIFICATION AWARD:

Woman's Club of Charles Town.

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COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS:

Fifth Place — \$50 — Junior Department of Woman's Club of South Charleston

Fourth Place — \$50 — The Valley Woman's Club of Bluefield

Third Place — \$100 — Cairo Woman's Club

Second Place — \$200 — Fourteen combined clubs in Huntington Area: Altizer, Barboursville, Beverly Hills, Cox Landing, Guyandotte, Huntington, Pearidge and Westmoreland Woman's Clubs, The Beverly Hills and Huntington Junior Woman's Clubs, the Huntington and Progressive Mother's Clubs, Huntington Civic League, and the Huntington Pediatric Clinic.

First Place — \$300 — Woman's Club of Grafton, Inc.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Europe, NATO

First — Weirton Woman's Club

Second — Woman's Club of Huntington

Third — Woman's Club of Beckley

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NOTICE TO CLUB PRESIDENTS

Clubs who sponsor girls for loans may secure applications by writing Mrs. Phares E. Reeder, 2000 Kanawha Ave., Dunbar.

STATE CONTEST RESULTS (Continued)

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Europe
NATO

Fourth — Woman's Club of Kenova

Clubs 1 - 75 —

First: Coal Fork Woman's Club

Second: Bluefield Civic League

Clubs 76 - 200 —

First: Woman's Club of

South Charleston

Second: Woman's Club

of Morgantown

Clubs over 200 —

First: Woman's Club of Huntington

Second: Woman's Club of Weirton

THE AMERICAS DIVISION:

First — Woman's Club of

Huntington

Second — Weirton Woman's Club

UNITED NATIONS

AND SPECIALIZED

AGENCIES DIVISION

Special Award Certificates:

Membership over 150

First — Woman's Club of

Huntington

Second — Weirton Woman's Club

Third — Woman's Club of Beckley

Membership under 150

First — Bluefield Civic League

Second — Woman's Club of

Glenville

Third — Woman's Club of

Flemington

**COUNCIL OF
INTERNATIONAL CLUBS
DEPARTMENT**

HOSTESS DIVISION

The Woman's Club of Clarksburg

Huntington Woman's Club

Weirton Woman's Club

ADVERTISING:

Clubs of 1 - 75 —

First: Woman's Club of Kenova

Second: tied — Chester Woman's
Club, Philippi Woman's Club

Clubs 75 - 200 —

First: Woman's Club of

Second: Woman's Club of Beckley

Clubs over 200 —

First: Woman's Club of
Huntington

Second: Parkersburg Civic

Woman's Club

Juniors —

First: Junior Department, Woman's
Club of Huntington

Second: Junior Department, The
Woman's Club of Montgomery

Districts —

First: Southwestern

Second: Western



MRS. O. S. BLOOM CHARLES TOWN, CENTER, ADMIRING THE PAUL REVERE BOWL won by the Charles Town club in the Governor's state beautification program. Mrs. John Scott, State President on left and Mr. Merle Douglas, vice-president of Eastern Area of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation who gave the award to the Governor for presentation to the winning club. Mrs. Bloom served as chairman of this project in her club.

PRESS BOOK AWARDS

Clubs 1 - 75 —

Ronceverte Woman's Club

Clubs 76 - 200 —

Vienna Woman's Club

Clubs over 200 —

Parkersburg Woman's Club

EDUCATION AWARDS

Scholarship Division:

Large Clubs —

First: Woman's Club of Charleston

Second: Woman's Club of

Huntington

Medium Clubs —

First: Woman's Civic League of
New Martinsville

Second: Saint Albans

Woman's Club

Third: South Charleston

Woman's Club

Small Clubs —

First: Oak Hill Civic League

Second: Civic League of Mullens

Junior Clubs —

Large —

First: Junior Department, Woman's
Club of South Charleston

Small —

First: Junior Department, Woman's
Club of Charleston

PUBLIC EDUCATION

Clubs 1 - 75 —

First: Woman's Club of Kenova

Second: Marlinton Woman's Club

Third: The Woman's Civic Club
of Mullens

Clubs 76 - 200 —

First: Woman's Club of

South Charleston

Second: Woman's Club of Nitro

Clubs over 200 —

First Logan Woman's Club

Second: Weirton Woman's Club

Third: The Woman's Club

of Beckley

COMMUNICATIONS

Radio Division:

Beckley Woman's Club

Woman's Club of Huntington

Point Pleasant Woman's Club

Television Division:

Vienna Woman's Club

Bluefield Civic League

Weirton Woman's Club

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Logan Woman's Club

Woman's Club of South Charleston

Mannington Woman's Club

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

GERONTOLOGY DIVISION

Woman's Club of Beckley
 Woman's Club of Huntington
 The Bluefield Civic League

LEGISLATIVE DIVISION

First: Saint Albans Woman's Club
 Second: Shady Springs District
 Woman's Club
 Third: Woman's Club of
 South Charleston

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Certificates of Merit for
 Outstanding work and reporting:
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 Woman's Club of South Charleston
 The New Cumberland
 Young Woman's Club
 Woman's Club of Huntington
 Weirton Woman's Club
 Ripley Woman's Club
 The Woman's Club of Beckley
 The Gulf Woman's Club
 Woman's Club of Charles Town
 Woman's Club of Grafton

Certificate for best observance
 of American Art Week:
 Gulf Woman's Club

ART AWARDS

OILS

First: \$15 — "Mixed Emotions"
 Clarice Lord,
 Grafton Woman's Club
 Second: \$10 — "Frenzy"
 Mrs. Edwin Flowers, New
 Cumberland Young Woman's Club
 Third: \$5 — "Still Life"
 Frankie Woodford,
 Philippi Woman's Club

WATER COLOR

First: \$15 — "Summer Boquet"
 Nancy Polan,
 Huntington Civic Club
 Second: \$10 — "James' Barn"
 Mary Helen Thrasher
 Huntington Woman's Club
 Third: \$5 — "Still Life — Stripes"
 Frankie Wheeler,
 Beckley Woman's Club

DRY MEDIA

First: \$15 — "Crown of Thorns"
 Ann Shrewsbury,
 Athens Woman's Club
 Second: \$10 — "City 1999"

Millie Anderson,
 Charleston Woman's Club
 Third: \$5 — "Pottery and Grapes"
 Frankie Wheeler,
 Beckley Woman's Club

MIXED MEDIA


First: \$15 — "Ballet"
 Linda Marchetti,
 Charleston Woman's Club
 Third: \$5 — "Roots Grow Deep"
 Frankie Wheeler,
 Beckley Woman's Club

HALLMARK ART CONTEST

First Prize: \$10 —
 "Freedom Through Education"
 Linda Masters
 Sponsored by Woman's Club of
 Mannington
 Second Prize: \$5 — "The Church"
 Sharon Findley
 Sponsored by Woman's Club of
 Fairmont
 Third Prize: \$2.50 —
 "Strengthen The Arm of Liberty"
 Susan O'Neal
 Sponsored by Woman's Club of
 South Charleston

CRAFT AWARDS

RUGS: HOOKED, WOVEN, ETC.:
 First Place: Mrs. Charles Duncan,
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CAPITOL DISTRICT REPORT

Mrs. Paul R. Klein

1963-64 has been an active year for Capitol District. Each club contributed in a big way to the success of West Virginia Centennial Celebration. Each club met all honor point requirements, the majority were 100% plus. The Madison Federated Club felt they could no longer continue as an organization, so they withdrew from the Federation. The Winifrede Woman's Club was organized and Federated on February 14, 1964, with 18 members. They are a most energetic group and I am sure will be an asset to our District.



Mrs. Klein

The past two years has been an outstanding time in my life. I shall never forget the experiences I have had as Capitol District President. Each club has given me their complete support and full cooperation. Their contributions have been far above average and very gratifying.

Belle Woman's Club: Sponsored needy student at High School, provided workers and material for Dental Clinic. Conducted and awarded prizes for safety poster program at Grade School. Aided family whose home was destroyed by fire. Cooperated in Community Halloween Party. Had breakfast for Action on Arthritis.

Cedar Grove — Glasgow Woman's Club: Made needed repairs and paid off indebtedness on Club House. Continued Well Baby Clinic. Sponsored March of Dimes, Heart and Cancer Drives. Helped with polio clinic on Sabin Oral Sunday. Sold 20 copies of Banner in the Hills.

Woman's Club of Charleston: A new project is "Faith Workshop" a pilot

program which will try to qualify as a Sheltered Workshop within a year. Working with the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, help to develop skills in making unique items which will be salable. Set up a filing system of High School students, both boys and girls, who need odd jobs to help keep themselves in school. Over 1,000 hours of employment has been found for these students. Organized a Day Care Center for mentally retarded children from four to twelve years of age. This will be open from 10 to 12 noon on Saturday to help parents who must shop and attend to personal business. Two scholarships were given each to college, school of nursing and a business school. Continue to support Youth Symphony, Senior Citizens and Art Classes.

North Charleston Woman's Club: Contributed to all funds, erected club signs. Gave food to needy family. outfitted a little girl so that she might attend school. Had Christmas dinner meeting for husbands.

Charleston West Side Club: Donate money each month to eye clinic at Charleston Memorial Hospital. Assist Good Will Auxiliary with gifts, food and volunteer help. Gave gifts at Christmas to mental patients. Have memorial set up for cancer fund. Redecorated club house. Contributed to health organizations and all Federation projects.

Charlton Woman's Club: Donated Banner in the Hills to High School. Sold savings stamps to school children. Held pre-school health clinic. Sent representative to Girls State. Contributed to T.B. patients Christmas gift fund. Donated rummage sale clothing to flood areas. Conducted a "Fathers March" for the March of Dimes. Held fifth annual honor ban-

quet for 95 honor students. Continue in effort on getting fluoride in area. Help "Explorer Boy Scouts" install street markers.

Woman's Club of Chesapeake: Painted Town Hall inside and out. Presented Mayor's office with Bible and Flag. Gave food, clothing and toys to needy families. Presented record player to Marmet Hospital. Plan to plant evergreens at each entrance to town, and flowers on either side of highway through town.

Clendenin Woman's Club: Gave one hundred fifty dollar scholarship. Sent two high school juniors to Camp Horseshoe and one to the American Heritage Camp. Honored ten top seniors of the High School graduating class. Staff Dental Clinic for one and one-half days each week during school year. With assistance of Garden Club, restrained city council from making a parking lot of the lawn connecting City Hall and the Recreation Center. Planted seedlings, evergreens and a small garden spot with spring shrubs and bulbs. Contributed to all fund drives.

Coal Fork Woman's Club: Helped with teen-age recreation, furnishing chaperones and refreshments for Friday night student mixes. Participated in State and General Federation projects.

Woman's Club of Cross Lanes: Hot lunches prepared and served every Monday to students attending Nitro Jr. High. \$100.00 contributed toward landscaping of New Junior High School. Square dances held for grade school youth. Graduation party for High School graduates. Organized and canvassed area for donations to Volunteer Fire Department. Clothing cupboard for needy children maintained
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CAPITOL DISTRICT REPORT (Continued)

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at Grade School. Milk purchased at Grade School for those unable to do so. Christmas trees were sold, proceeds used to purchase clothing for school children. Sponsored a Community Christmas Tree.

Decota Woman's Club: Purchased playground equipment and sponsored playground activities. Sponsored teenage dances. Helped needy children at Christmas. Sponsored yard beautiful in Community, Girl Scouts and Christmas Lighting Contest. Sent girl to camp and sold Savings Stamps at school.

Dunbar Woman's Club: Contributed to all funds. Sent Valentine gifts to Veterans Hospital. Bought new refrigerator and freezer for Club House. Served refreshments Heart Fund works on Heart Sunday. Instrumental in having eight flower boxes and two rest areas erected along the main street of the town. Plan to award several scholarships.

Pioneer Woman's Club: Sponsors The Well Baby Conference which is now in its Twenty-fifth year. Participated in Halloween Street Carnival, assisted financially in the Community Christmas Tree and assisted the indigent children in local schools. Gave red rose in bud vase to twenty-four teachers who are members of the club during Education Week. Had Christmas Smorgasbord for husbands. Now in process of compiling recipes for a Cook Book to be sold in the Spring.

DuPont City Woman's Club: Participated in Community S.O.S. Clinic. Held dances at the school for teenagers. Had Halloween Party for mentally retarded children. Donated complete Thanksgiving Dinner to a needy family. Purchased safety and stop signs to be erected at all dangerous intersections. Dressed dolls for the Salvation Army. Will have Easter Egg Hunt. Worked with Dental Clinic. Sponsored Community Workshop in Crafts.

East Bank -Woman's Club: Continued work with Community Council to provide recreation for the youth. Sponsored a Well Baby Clinic. Organized a Volunteer Bureau to provide services, visitations, etc. for those in the community needing it. Joined in the Bloodmobile Unit and can now provide blood when needed. Helped in providing glasses, hospitalization and care for an 83 year old lady.

Fayette Study Club: Slogan for year was "Use the talents you possess, for

the woods would be very silent if no birds sang except the best." Participated in State and General Federation projects. Joint Centennial program with DAR. Outstanding program on home beautification, handmade decorations and ideas illustrated by member.

Fayetteville Woman's Club: Special projects were Cancer Crusade, Community Park and County Library. Appropriate cards were sent to people in the community who were ill or lost loved ones. Posters placed in Drug Store and Library in observance of Bible Week and Education Week. Assisted in Polio Clinic. Made all required contributions and will have sufficient money to give further assistance to special projects.

Hurricane Woman's Club: Club House painted and repaired on the outside. A clothing bank for the elementary school children was kept in the school. Transportation furnished for two boys to a hospital to take speech therapy. Decorated Town Hall and served refreshments at the Centennial Week in June. Sponsored the organization of a Junior Department. Conducted a First Aid class. One evening was spent entertaining the Golden Age Friends. Participated in the Heart Fund Drive.

Woman's Club of Madison: Gave assistance to make a Centennial Museum possible. Donated to County Co-Op Scholarship Fund. Gave money for food and shoes for the needy. Entertained older citizens with a Christmas Party. Made a Community Christmas Tree possible. Raised funds for the City Park. Purchased picnic table for park.

Boone County Civic League: Worked with favorite project — Cancel Loan Closet, supplied needed items by having showers at meetings. Made over 400 dressings. Members worked over 400 hours with Red Cross during flood disaster.

Marmet Woman's Club: Beautified town by planting flowers in twelve flower boxes throughout town and forming committee to keep town clean. Worked with fifteen retarded children, furnishing materials and supplies. Club House is open for town meetings and organizations. Cooked and served banquet for Marmet Hospital employees and Executive Board members.

Woman's Club of Montgomery: Opened canteen at Swimming Pool. Volunteer workers at local hospital. Made favors for trays at hospital for

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the holidays. Sponsored film "Time and Two Women," over 200 attended. Conducted Heart and Cancer Fund drives. Gave dinner for "Teens Against Cancer." Sponsored Girl Scouts. Safety programs given in school. Supported school bond levy.

Mount Hope Federated League: Sponsored Dental Clinic in Elementary School. Furnished clerical help for three Oral Salk Vaccine Clinics, 22 helpers each time. Sponsored Heart and Cancer Drive. Federation song "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" was learned and sung at the monthly meetings. Savings Stamps were sold each Tuesday in the Elementary School. Two girls were sent to Girls State. Club maintains a small roadside park at one entrance to town.

Woman's Club of Nitro: Had a membership increase of thirty-four. Sponsored a new Junior Department which has been very active. Sponsored Citizenship Essay contests in schools. Presented awards to Honor Students and honored parents. Sponsored teenage dances, co-sponsored the graduation party for seniors. Helped four families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Worked with Clinic drives. Sponsoring Adult Education Program establishment.

Oak Hill Civic League: A Sandwich booth was sponsored and managed on Centennial Day to feed guests to city by request of Centennial Chairman. Adopted the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation, popularly known as "Dollars for Scholars," as the main project for year and budgeted \$200.00 for that project. Sponsored girl to Girls State. Co-sponsored with the Garden Club a "Youth Conservation Program." Have scheduled a Sidewalk Bazaar for May featuring articles for sale made by members and friends. Made contributions to worthy causes.

Pratt Woman's Club: Held Children's Halloween Carnival with Unicef collection. Served at SOS Polio Clinic, helped with Heart Sunday. Served breakfast to older citizens and others who are alone at Christmas, young college boys home for holiday helped make it a success. Collected clothes for clothes outlet. Restored old Town Hall. Sponsored bike safety program in Grade School.

The St. Albans Woman's Club: Have speakers bureau on mental retardation, made programs available to all clubs in state. To date approximately 40 programs have been presented. This

is the 4th year for the St. Albans Service Center. This is the school for the mentally retarded. It operates five days a week with a paid teacher and one volunteer each day. At present eight children are attending the school. Gave money to start a lending library of text books for needy children at the Junior High School. Gave a full 3 year scholarship to School of Nursing, this is a continuing project. Participated in Town Hall, money going to Library. Have shoe bank for needy school children. Started Bloodmobile Red Cross Chapter. Have weekly classes in hooked rugs and knitting. Gave food baskets and clothing to needy.

Sherman District Woman's Club: Members helped with mobile chest x-ray unit and Sabin Oral Clinic. Contributed Christmas baskets for the needy. Club room made available for Community use. Participated in and contributed toward all Federation directives.

Community Woman's Club of Sissonville: Participated in organizing and establishing a Community Center. Sold Savings Stamps to school children. Gave Christmas baskets to needy and aged. Contributed to and provided help for the Dental Clinic. Sent Junior girls to Girls State. Contributions and leaders for the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts. Woman's Club signs to be placed on the highway entering the Community. Served as chaperons for Saturday night dances for teen-agers. Helped provide a Clothes Closet at the Center for needy children. Made contributions and helped establish a summer playground.

Woman's Club of South Charleston: Helped with SOS Clinic. Members manned Bloodmobile on three visits. Co-sponsored a United Nations Day with the City of South Charleston. Contributed toward purchase of playground equipment. Serve refreshments each month to the Senior Citizens group. On Christmas Eve all "Over Sixty" in the two local hospitals were remembered with gifts. 471 gifts were sent to Spencer State Hospital. Participated in local health drives. Two members have filed for committee woman in their respective wards in city election, one member has filed for governor — the first woman to do so in 32 years. A student is honored monthly at High School, A Savings Bond going to "The Student of the Year."

Woman's Civic Club of South

Charleston: Sponsors Well Baby Clinic. Sends delegates to Girls State and Camp Horseshoe. Participates in Inter-Club Youth Council and Community Civic Council. Assisted with Sabin Oral Vaccine program. Sponsored the Special Centennial week-end with Club President acting as General Chairman. Contributed to all projects both State and General Federation.

The Colonial Club of South Charleston: Supplied most of the needs of students and patients at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center at Institute. Donated money to welfare fund for needy students at High School. Sent cards and flowers to patient in a nursing home on all special days.

Community Woman's Club of Tad: Clothing was collected for needy families, gave food baskets at Christmas. Sponsored a Community Christmas Tree. Planted flowers at school and trees in the town to make the community more attractive.

Upper Kanawha Woman's Club: Sold copies of a record "Centennial March" and made two T.V. appearances. Held a silver tea in one of the oldest homes in Upper Kanawha Valley. Furnished workers for S.O.S. Clinics. Members of the Community Council for summer playground and winter recreation. Worked 624 hours in Immunization Clinic. Sold Savings Stamps to school children. Had Christmas party for needy children, each child receiving a gift, refreshments and take home treat. Sponsored sidewalk dance for teen-agers on Halloween night. Served food and answered calls for area firemen during 7 days and nights while they fought forest fires.

Wharton Woman's Club: Bought hot lunches for needy children, sponsored cancer drive. Helped buy new uniforms and equipment for Little League. Sponsored Safety Program for school children, grades one through nine. Donated toward a hearing aid for a child, gave food baskets at Christmas. Planted shrubs around Club House, picnic area and Little League ball field. Sponsored and chaperoned teenage square dance. Helping buy equipment for new hospital.

Woman's Club of Whitesville: Contributed to all projects. Donated to health drives, participated in polio clinic. Hostess to District Convention in September and proving that a small club can function just as efficiently and be as outstanding as our larger organizations.

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Widen Woman's Club: Sponsored a town clean-up. Lots that had been unsightly were made into playgrounds, grass and shrubery planted to make town more attractive. 350 box lunches prepared and served to the Centennial Train Excursion. Continued Christmas lighting contest. Sponsored S.O.S. Clinic. Sent one girl to Girls State, two girls to Camp Horseshoe. Since the coal mines have been closed the Club is now engaged in a program to help the people who stay maintain their water supply. Honored Teachers, County Superintendent and Board of Education with a Tea during Education Week.

Winifrede Woman's Club: Club was Federated February 14, 1964 with 18 members. Since they were only organized before Christmas they did not have time to become an Honor Club, but they have been busy. Litter barrels were obtained, painted and distributed. Christmas Party given for needy children with gifts and refreshments, and Santa Claus arriving on a fire truck. Gifts given to Marmet Children's Hospital. Participated in Heart Drive.

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An advertisement appears below.

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local organizations. This year they painted the building, sanded and varnished the floors, bought a refrigerator, and are working on new rest rooms.

The Woman's Club of Davis: A very extensive Conservation program was carried out. This included lectures on points of interest in this area, identification of plants, trees, and rocks, and general information concerning the entire state.

Davis Civic League: Their outstanding project was their program on Civil Defense. This included classes which were taught by a nurse, a federal mine inspector and a physician for 10 weeks.

The Woman's Club of Elkins: The remodeling of the lounge at the YMCA was continued thru purchasing of new upholstery, light fixtures and tables. The money was raised by fashion shows. They also held an extensive Seat Belt Crusade thru the radio station, newspapers, talks, posters, a telephone survey, and help from the state police.

The Woman's Club of Gassaway: The Centennial Celebration was the big event of the year. The club co-sponsored a fashion show of the past 100 years, held a Centennial Dance, participated in two parades, provided two floats, and won a second prize on one of the floats. Also they co-sponsored the train store, had an exhibit of Children's Art, decorated the speakers platform for the Centennial Day, and had a window display of "A Banner in the Hills," selling many copies.

Woman's Club of Glenville: This club sponsored the installation of Christmas lights in the town, helped in reorganizing the Girl Scouts, and contributed a copy of "A Banner in the Hills" to the school library.

Hambleton — Hendricks English Club: These women supplied gifts to the people at the Old People's Home at Christmas as their major project.

Parsons Woman's Club: The Members of this club work as volunteers in the town library. They accept and return the 75 books received from Charleston every three months, take care of the cataloguing, and keep the library open to serve their community.

The Philippi Woman's Club: As money making projects this club sponsored a cake walk one evening on the Court House walk to pay for a band uniform for the new Philip-Barbour

High School, and held an all electric cooking school which has become an annual affair. Mr. George E. Moore, author of "A Banner in the Hills" gave an outstanding program giving some of the background concerning his book. The club placed copies of the book in the libraries and sold thirty books. Girl Scouts are one of the chief interests, and one program was given over to the girls and district leaders who explained the new program being developed within our state.

Summersville Woman's Club: This club helped to start a library, put on a book drive, started a Physical fitness class, and the Little Theatre.

Sutton Woman's Club: These girls are bubbling over with enthusiasm concerning the community swimming pool which they have been sponsoring. The entire community has helped and it seems certain that the pool will be built this summer. The completed project will cost \$70,000. It is hoped that this added attraction will bring more industry to this area.

Tanner Woman's Club: A very successful Bible school was held by these ladies. Fifty children enrolled. A party was also held at Christmas time for the children of the community. Awnings were bought for the church parsonage.

Woman's Club of Thomas: This club has worked long and faithfully in raising funds for repairs for their school which had been closed. \$14,000 is now being placed in escrow for this purpose by the Citizens Committee. All this has been done because of the need for those who live there now, and to entice others to their town.

Webster Springs Woman's Club: Webster County held a three day Centennial Festival which was co-sponsored by the Woman's Club. The club selected a princess, helped with the parade, held the Queen's Ball, and sponsored the State Queen in the parade, after which there was a dinner for the queen, princesses, maids and escorts. They helped with all drives and worked with the diagnostic clinics.

Weston Federated Club: More work was done for the library, kitchen equipment was bought, and plans were made to carpet some of the rooms to further enhance the lovely old building. Several ads were secured for the CLUBWOMAN, "A Banner in the Hills" was sold, and to broaden views on international affairs the doctors, mostly foreign, at the State Hospital were their guests.

(MRS. HU C.) Myers who shouldered my responsibilities these past few months I shall be eternally grateful for her very capable and gracious manner in which she performed. We are most fortunate to have her as our incoming district president.

Lacking adequate words to express my appreciation to each of you for a wonderful two years, I shall simply say, "Thank you, My Friends."

Mrs. Hu C. Meyers

As Vice-President of Central District I am making the report for our Dis-



Mrs. Myers

trict. Most of you know about the illness of our president's husband. Because of this it was necessary for Mae, Mrs. Bailey, to have me take over early in January. Mae has served us well during the past two years and to her we say "thanks Mae for everything."

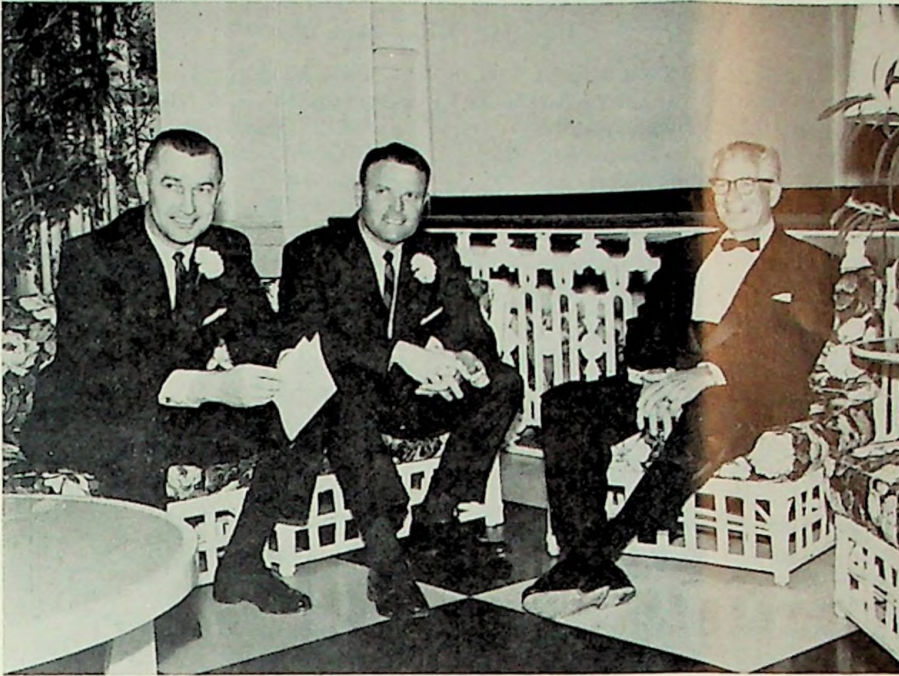
Seventeen honor clubs in central West Virginia make up Central District. Our clubs are in small to medium sized towns. We have 1,035 members. All clubs are active in many community projects, health drives, etc. I shall mention here the MAIN projects carried out by these clubs.

Belington Federated Woman's Club: Their excellent work with the library continues. This year new curtains, furniture and books have been provided.

Buckhannon Woman's Club: Along with other interesting projects this club made a substantial pledge to the St. Joseph Hospital for the new hospital building and have been making payments on this.

Cowen Woman's Club: The club in Cowen owns and operates the Community Building which is used by all

Convention Speakers



L-r — Merle Douglas, Vice-President of Eastern Division of Sears-Roebuck Foundation; Mr. J. A. Naye of Shell Oil Co. — each presented awards during convention. Mr. Dwayne Orton, Editor of Think, one of the convention speakers.

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Institute at WVU

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Woman's Club of Huntington
Second Place: Mrs. Harry S. Escue,
 Saint Albans Woman's Club

Third Place: Mrs. Don Goodson,
 Glenville Woman's Club
BEDSPREADS, AFGHANS, ETC.
 (crocheted, knitted or woven)

First Place:
 Mrs. Loretta M. Cunningham
 (bedspread)

Weirton Woman's Club
Second Place: Mrs. Allen Byrne
 (Tablecloth)

Philippi Woman's Club
Third Place: Mrs. Elmo B. Kelly
 (afghan) Philippi Woman's Club

SMALLER ARTICLES:
SWEATERS, SCARFS, ETC.
 (crocheted (knitted or woven))

First Place: Mrs. Herbert Miller
 (handbag)

Warwood Woman's Club
Second Place: Mrs. Ernest E. Grimm
 (sweater)

Vienna Woman's Club
Third Place: Miss Ann Shewsbury
 (wall plaque)

Athens Woman's Club
EMBROIDERY and NEEDLEPOINT
First: Mrs. Charles Duncan
 (picture)

Woman's Club of Huntington
Second: Mrs. Don Whitely
 (bedspread)

Guyandotte Woman's Club
Third: Mrs. Eugene Morgan
 (luncheon cloth and napkins)
 Saint Albans Woman's Club

CERAMICS
First: Miss Ann Shewsbury (bowl)
 Athens Woman's Club

Second: Mrs. Margaret Beckell
 (pitcher) Athens Woman's Club

Third: Mrs. S. O. Phillips (vase)
 Buckhannon Woman's Club

**LITERATURE AND DRAMA
 DIVISION AWARDS**

ONE-ACT PLAY
First: \$100 — "The Voices of
 West Virginia,"
 Mrs. Frank Vass,
 Beckley Woman's Club

Second: \$5 — "Please Fill In
 The Following,"
 Shirley T. Donachy,
 Oak Hill Civic League

DRAMATIC ACTIVITY
First: \$10 — (Clubs over 200) Tied
 Weirton Woman's Club and
 Beckley Woman's Club

Second: \$5 — Huntington
 Woman's Club
First: \$10 — (Clubs under 200)

Oak Hill Civic League
Second: \$5 — Woman's Club of
 South Charleston

SHORT STORIES
First: \$10 — "Peach Fuzz Frenzy"
 Shirley T. Donachy,
 Oak Hill Civic League

Second: \$5 — "A Thing of Beauty"
 Virginia Harrison,
 Woman's Club of Chesapeake

POETRY
First: \$10 — "Let Tomorrow Come"
 Madeline Snyder
 Woman's Club of Elizabeth

Second: \$5 — "Hearthfire"
 C. E. Goodrich, Moundsville
 Tuesday Arts Club

Third: \$5 — "Apology"
 Mrs. Frank E. Williams
 Buckhannon Woman's Club

MUSIC DIVISION
 Certificates of Merit:
 Woman's Club of Huntington
 Weirton Woman's Club
 Woman's Club of South Charleston
 Woman's Club of Morgantown
 Woman's Club of Logan

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

VETERANS DIVISION
Certificates to Clubs for
work with Veterans:

Woman's Club of Huntington
 Woman's Club of Kenova
 Stonewall Jackson Civic Club
 Woman's Club of Beckley
 Honorable Mention for donation
 to Cathedral in the Pines:
 Woman's Club of Beverly Hills,
 Huntington

Junior Department as a whole
SAFETY DIVISION

Large Clubs: Overall in Seat Belts
 The Woman's Club, Clarksburg
 Youth Safety:
 Woman's Club of Charleston
 Traffic Safety:
 The Woman's Club of Logan

**SAVINGS STAMPS FOR
 SCHOOL CHILDREN DIVISION**

Trophies Awarded:
 Clubs over 100 —
 Huntington Civic League
 Clubs 50 - 100 —
 Community Woman's Club
 of Sissonville
 Clubs under 50 —
 Oceana Woman's Clubs

MEMBERSHIP
 District with most new clubs:
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CONTEST RESULTS (From page 14)

North Central
New Club with largest
number of members:
Kingwood Woman's Club
Clubs showing largest percentage
membership increase:
Clubs under 50 —
Maxwell Acres Woman's Club
of Moundsville (40%)
Clubs 50 - 100 —
Rainelle Woman's Club (23%)
Clubs over 100 —
Woman's Club of Fairmont (19%)

SILVER SWORD AWARDS TROPHIES

Under 100 Membership:
First: Woman's Club of
Charles Town
Second: Oceana Woman's Club
Clubs 100 - 200
First: Montgomery Woman's Club
Second: Fairmont Woman's Club
Civic League Department
Clubs over 200 —
Woman's Club of Huntington
Activities — Member of the Year
Award — TROPHY
Mrs. O. S. Bloom
Charles Town Woman's Club
Individual Awards
Certificate and Pin —
Mrs. Edward G. Smith
Woman's Club of Barboursville
Mrs. H. Ford Shipley
Woman's Club of Berkeley Springs
Mrs. James W. Taylor
The Valley Woman's Club
Mrs. Gladys Eary
Fayetteville Woman's Club
Mrs. William E. Rapp
Martinsburg Woman's Club
Mrs. James Spence
Saint Mary's Woman's Club
Mrs. Eldora M. Nuzum
Woman's Club of Elkins
Mrs. William E. King
Woman's Club of Morgantown
Mrs. Henry Watson
Point Pleasant Woman's Club
Mrs. Cecil K. Wiseman
Ronceverte Woman's Club

HOME LIFE DEPARTMENT

Religion Division —
Clubs 1 - 75
First: Stonewall Jackson Civic Club
Second: Woman's Club of Elizabeth
Third: Wheeling Child Study Club
Clubs 76 - 200
First: Tie —
Woman's Club of Beverly Hills
Woman's Club of South Charleston

Second: Vienna Woman's Club
Third: Williamstown
Woman's Club
Clubs over 200
First: Tie —
Woman's Club of Beckley
Weirton Woman's Club
Second: Woman's Club
of Clarksburg
Third: Woman's Club of
Huntington

FAMILY ECONOMICS AND
HOME MANAGEMENT DIVISION
First: Woman's Club of Beckley
Second: Weirton Woman's Club
Third: Woman's Club of Clarksburg

HOME FURNISHINGS AND
FOOD TRENDS DIVISION
Small Clubs (under 75)
First: Grantsville Civic Club
Second: Pea Ridge Woman's Club
(Huntington)
Third: Marlinton Woman's Club
Medium Clubs: (76 - 200)
First: McMechen Woman Club
Second: Guyandotte Woman's Club
Third: Charleston West Side
Woman's Club
Large Clubs (over 200)
First: Woman's Club of
Huntington
Second: Weirton Woman's Club
Third: Woman's Club of Elkins

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Junior Director's Message

Dear Juniors:

The time has come for my final message to you as Junior Director. I must admit there is a deep feeling of regret, I also admit in some ways I am quite happy about completing my term in this office. The two years spent with you in this capacity have been pleasant ones. They have been rewarding years for me; filled with the making of new friends and the feeling of accomplishment. Time comes when things must change, and for the West Virginia Juniors that time is now.



Mrs. Springer

Probably by the time you read this message your new Junior Director will have been selected at state convention and duly installed. In an organization such as ours, change can only mean growth and the aspiration for greater accomplishments. I wish for the West Virginia Juniors continued success in everything they strive to do.

It would not be right for me to pass this opportunity without extending to the officers and department chairman a most sincere "thank you." Only through their efforts have we been able to accomplish those goals which we can claim as having been attained.

And to every girl, who served her club as president during this administration, I have the greatest admiration for each of you. You were the "Links in the Chain" that coordinated the plans of the officers and chairmen with the actual working unit of the West Virginia Federation, the individual clubwomen themselves. To every Junior in the state, whether she has been a state officer, club officer or just a member, may I say "thanks a million." You are the ones who are responsible for all we have gained and accomplished during these two years.

We came home from Milwaukee at the end of the first year with the top GFWC award. Our Centennial programs, 4-H Calf Project, Dental



DENTAL HEALTH WEEK. Mrs. Thomas Tighe (Warwood Junior) showing Kathy Tighe and Neil Clark at the Warwood kindergarten the proper way of brushing their teeth.

SEE JUNIOR CLUB
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Health program were all most successful. It is you, the individual clubwoman who made this possible. I shall always be amazed, and delighted, at the goals you set and reach. We can proudly claim 7 new Junior Clubs during this administration. For them I wish the best of success. I hope their members will find the joy in their membership that has been mine during the years I have been a West Virginia Junior. For every dedicated member, the feeling of belonging to a Junior Woman's Club is a good and proud thing to claim.

Our clubwork is vitally important to our communities, state and nation as well as ourselves and to our families. It provides us with many things: friendship, education, an opportunity to be of service to others, and the chance for self improvement. Let me urge you, as a state federation, to continue working towards higher aims and increased membership. I know I do not have to urge you to continue being active clubwomen, for past performance is testimony to all

that you are. But let me remind you of the line in our Junior Pledge which says we will "strive to do better than ever before, that work we have to do."

With these final lines to you, let me convey to each Junior in the state my deepest appreciation and highest respect. I would like to leave you with the thought, so aptly expressed in this little poem.

LOOK TO THIS DAY

For it is the very life of Life.

In its brief course lies all the verities and realities for your existence:

The glory of action, the bliss of growth, the splendor of beauty.

For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision;

But today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness.

Look therefore, well to this day.

(Author Unknown)

Sincerely,

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EASTERN DISTRICT REPORT

Mrs. James Fentress

All of the clubs of Eastern District were honor clubs and seven of them 100% plus. They fulfilled the required honor points and then willingly did more for the Federation and for their own communities.



Mrs. Fentress

The women have cleaned up their towns, placed trash containers, planted trees, shrubs and flowers to beautify their community. They are interested in their home town people as can be seen by their work with Well-Baby Clinics, Girl Scouting, Youth Centers, Scholarships for college, and work with the Aged at a local rest home. They are interested in those not living in their own community as shown by their work and donations for the Veterans Hospital at Martinsburg. They have helped feed the hungry in one county by distributing the Surplus Food.

They have not only helped in the solicitation of money for the various drives, as Cancer, Red Cross, Heart and Mental Health but they have given hours of their time to help in local hospitals, at Blood Mobiles, Cancer Detection Clinics and SOS. (Sabin on Sunday). The women have also been interested in the 'inner man' — by honoring outstanding students, members of Honor Societies at local schools, libraries maintained and manned by Club members, awards for talent in music —. They have indeed made their communities a healthier, happier and better place to live.

To mention just a few of the different things that the various clubs did —

The Woman's Club of Berkeley Springs: The Morgan County Centennial Committee had a unique feature. They buried a Time Capsule to be opened in 2063. Many letters, picture and data were received from all over the world. The Club placed a letter in the Capsule to be opened by the Berkeley Springs Woman's Club in 2063. On the great day of the State and of the nation, The Club had a reception for these distinguished guests.

The Woman's Club of Charles Town: An unusual thing the Club did — they took a car load of Senior Girl Scouts

to see "Honey in The Rock," visited Charleston museum, toured historical homes. They also promoted a Youth Center, helped with soliciting, pledged an annual donation towards the upkeep of the Center.

The Woman's Club of Harpers Ferry District: They did a magnificent job in entertaining Eastern District in October. And are still keeping up their good work with the local Locust Grove Home for the Aged.

Keyser Woman's Club: The Club is making it possible for a fine young woman to attend Potomac State College, which in itself is quite a responsibility.

The Woman's Club of Martinsburg: The Club members have had a large project in taking care of the distribution of the Surplus Food. The State had planned to take the commodities away from Berkeley County and the Club women stepped in and volunteered to take over the responsibility of seeing that 400 families received the food.

The Woman's Club of Moorefield: Used wisely the money they won last year in the General Federation Community Lighting project. They sold UNICEF cards, donated pins to National Honor Society new members. Sponsored a brunch for the contestant for the West Virginia Poultry Queen at the state-wide convention.

The Woman's Club of Petersburg: The women feel that their greatest achievement this year was in securing the Bookmobile for their county. They still have their "Welcome Wagon" to meet new families moving into their town.

Piedmont Woman's Club: The Club assists with the Tri-Towns United Organization, and they are a member of the Community Council.

Romney Woman's Club: Major project is to raise funds for a community center of which the town is badly in need. The building will be a tourist attraction as well as serving as a two-room permanent museum and county library. It will be used as a meeting place for any organization. Club sponsored an Apple Pie Baking contest.

Shepherdstown Woman's Club: Established a Children's Library on second floor of Club Room. Order books every month for children and adults for the Library.

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NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT REPORT

Mrs. J. W. Ruby

All clubs are Honor Clubs.

Arthurdale Woman's Club: Participated in Cancer Drive, Clean-Up Campaign, Polio Oral Vaccine Program, Action for Arthritis Program and Collies for the Blind; Contributed \$65 toward Band uniforms



Mrs. Ruby

Have plans and money to pave Arthurdale School playground. Installed a street light in the community. Cleaned and repaired a small stone sanctuary in the Arthurdale Cemetery.

Bridgeport Woman's Club: Sponsored two girls to Scout Camp. Gave \$50 scholarship to a girl for nursing education. Donated \$25 to Volunteer Fire Department. Presented dictionaries to five schools. Helped sponsor the community Christmas Dance and also the Christmas Lighting of the city.

Fairmont Woman's Club: Increase in membership; Supported the school bond levy. Assisted in getting a budget allotment to help mentally retarded children. Gave a reception for Marion County Educators including Fairmont College. Sent a girl to Girl's State. Served one night a month at Service Men's Canteen. Gave to United Fund.

Farmington Woman's Club: This is a new club, only six months old. They are well on the road to being a good club, having presented very informative programs. They contributed to part of the Honor Points.

Fairview Woman's Club: Sponsored the Heart Drive in the community. Helped promote the School Bond Levy for better education. Contributed to the War Memorial erected by the local Lions Club, and planted shrubbery for its beautification. Contributed to the Summer Play Grounds.

Flemington Woman's Club: Contributed to all Health Programs. Co-operated with the fire department and the Boy Scouts on fire prevention. Planted 300 pine trees to beautify the community. Worked on State Clean-Up Program to get the car graveyard out of sight.

Grafton Woman's Club: Headed Salvation Army residential drive for Taylor County. Sponsored Crippled Children and Well Child Clinics. Purchased a club house and made it available to The Golden Age Club

(Membership of 90), which they sponsor. Conduct weekly Art Workshop for members. Sponsored public Art Classes and young artists concerts, open to all youth in the area.

Kingwood Woman's Club: Organized June 20, 1963. Completed all the honor points. Supported and assisted in the survey of registered voters under the direction of West Virginia University Education Research.

Lost Creek Woman's Club: Helped with United Fund Drive. Sponsored Polio Vaccine Clinics. Supported Red Cross, T. B., and Salvation Army drives. Sponsored a girl to Girl's State. Gave Christmas gifts of clothing to Kappa Sigma Pi, a home for orphan and needy children. Worked for a group to engage in volunteer service at a West Virginia hospital.

Mannington Woman's Club: Equipped a kitchen in their city building in appreciation for the use of the building for Woman's Club monthly meetings. Also equipped another room in the city building with furniture and 2,000 books for a public library for Mannington. This library will be managed and operated by the Mannington Woman's Club. Organized a Mannington Youth Recreation Association.

Masontown Woman's Club: Won \$50 for street lighting during the first year organized. Supported all Health Drives. Assisted in research survey for West Virginia University in Education. Sold twenty-one copies of "Banner in the Hills." Beautified the entrance to the town by planting flowers and shrubs. Participated in the State Clean-Up Campaign.

Morgantown Woman's Club: Gave to United Fund, all Health Drives, Sundale Rest Home, Girl's State, Camp Horseshoe. Contributed to sending Morgantown High School Band to New York. Gave a \$237.50 West Virginia University Freshman scholarship and Christmas gifts to boys at Pruntytown. Won a \$50 prize in Street Lighting. Contributed money to two scholarships to Junior High Students for Summer Art School. Furnished and served sandwiches and milk at the Crippled Childrens Clinic. Sold 112 copies of "Banner in the Hills."

Reedsville Woman's Club: Installed a light in the local park. Donated Copies of "Banner in the Hills" to Junior and Senior High School Libraries. Gave magazine subscriptions

to school libraries. Donated clothing to Hopemont Sanitarium and local "Special Class." Bought and installed identification signs on the streets of Reedsville. Sponsored the Girl Scouts. Assisted the Lions Club in Eye Testing.

Salem Woman's Club: Has promoted good fellowship and interesting programs to stimulate club interest. Planted trees in the city park. Cooperated with the Boy Scouts in keeping the State clean. Participated in the State Clean-Up Campaign.

Shinnston Woman's Club: Operate and help finance the public library. Financed a girl to Girl's State. Won an award in the lighting contest. Gave gifts to Veteran's Hospital at Clarksburg. Made shirts, pads, and bandages for Cancer project. Served as ground breaking hostess in the community.

Stonewall Jackson Woman's Club: Served on various Health projects. Furnished and arranged flowers and music for the Sunday worship Services at the Clarksburg Veterans Hospital every two months. Collected stamps and furnished the stamp album for Veterans Hospital. Presented copies of "Banner in the Hills" to libraries. Through the cooperation of the school principal, furnish and operate a clothing bank for needy children.

Clarksburg Woman's Club: The Centennial Queen comes from Clarksburg. This club sponsored her. Helped finance and staff the public library of Clarksburg. Planted Japanese Cherry trees to beautify the grounds. Sponsored "Jo-Jo, the clown" who taught good habits in the school. Supports the Little Theater, Art, and Public Health classes. Sponsors Foreign Student program annually. Sponsored Girl's State. Contributed to various Health Drives, Care, and Radio Free Europe. Gave State Scholarships to be used in West Virginia Schools. Sponsored Public Nursing Scholarships.

West Milford Woman's Club: Contributed to all the Honor Points and various Health Drives. Worked in promoting the good will of the community.

Westover Woman's Club: Continuing their support with the Morgan Heights School for Exceptional Children. Remodeled the kitchen in a concession stand in the city park. Assisted in improving the entrance to Westover Park. Worked in Cancer solicitations. Had 64% of membership have Pap Smear Test. Wherever necessary, members acted as baby sitters so mothers could go to the Polls to vote.

NORTHERN DISTRICT REPORT

Mrs. J. Wells Eakin

This has been a short two years for me — and a most enjoyable period in my life. Everyone is important in this big federation if the goals are to be reached. It is at convention time that we begin to understand the wide scope of our work and also why we have the honor point system — banded together so much can be accomplished to — Strengthen the Arm of Liberty so that we may In Ourselves — Triumph!



Mrs. Eakin

Northern District has made notable contributions toward all the goals set up by the Federation. 29 clubs are 100% plus clubs. This tells only about half the story of what they have accomplished.

It has been an honor to serve as president of Northern District and I shall always be proud to be a member of this great West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Bethany Woman's Club: Provided refreshment stand at playground. Coffee-maker was donated to the Community Center. Flowers were presented to the local teachers during Education Week. Sent a girl to Girl's State. Helped in planting shrubbery at the Community Center.

Cameron Woman's Club: Sponsored girl to Girl's State. Contributions made to Camp Galahad and Pinecrest Sanitarium. Maintains the City Library by furnishing workers and many books. Contributes books to the Bookmobile.

Chester Arts Club: Works on "Help a Child to Health" program at the schools. Sent two youths to Conservation Camp and to Girl's State. Contributed toward city park, helped sponsor "Dollars for Scholars" Program. Sponsored opera by Beaver Valley Opera Society.

Chester Woman's Club: Contributes to the local Nursing Home with items made by themselves. Make favors for them for holiday trays. Helped with after-prom party. Sold 1,221 lbs. of fruit cake. Contributed to Camp Galahad. Gives \$200 to Citizens Scholarship Foundation. Eyeglasses for needy.

Chester Civic Club: Contributed to Child Counseling Clinic. Also to the City park. Purchased an Air-conditioning unit for a 16 year old girl who is encased in a 100 lb. cast to correct

a spinal deformity. Had a travel basket — sold pecans and had a Tupperware party as means to make money.

Hilltop Study Club of Follansbee: Purchased five street markers. Helped sponsor the After-Prom Party. Sent a youth to Camp Horseshoe. Donated "Banner in the Hills" to local library. Donated to the Hilltop Playground Project and to the Fire Department.

Follansbee Twentieth Century Club: Gave toward sewing machine for the YWCA Vocational School in Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa. A member of the club is serving with the Peace Corps there. Gave a bond to an outstanding student in the graduating class at High School. Erected signs at entrances to the city.

Follansbee Woman's Study Club: Collected for Cancer Society. Placed apples in the schools for teachers during Education Week. Gave Thank-giving Basket to local family. Sold Centennial Spoons. Provided money to local boy for oral surgery.

Follansbee Civic League: Promoted removal of fire hazards from Community homes. Solicited for March of Dimes, Cancer, Heart fund and the local library. Members serve as librarians. Installed and maintained a street light. Gave Scholarship to 4-H camper.

Hundred Woman's Club: Continued the Savings Stamps Program in the schools. Held a Community Christmas Program.

Moundsville — Maxwell Acres Woman's Club: At Christmas they dressed dolls for the Salvation Army. Decorated a lighted Community Christmas Tree. Sponsor a Brownie Troop. Had a new member contest. Held seven fund raising projects for a community building.

McMechen Woman's Club: Donated to Camp Galahad. Dressed Dolls for Salvation Army to give to needy children at Christmas. Savings Stamps program in schools. Donated toward Swimming Pool. Donated 10 books to school library. Gave gift of money to Valedictorian at high school. Donated to new library.

Moundsville Child Study Club: Paid \$500 pledge to Hospital. Gave Christmas gifts to children at Shelter. Donated books to Library. Sponsor a Girl Scout Troop. Gives Scholarship to a Senior Girl.

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Moundsville Tuesday Arts Club: Contributes to City-county Library. Places book in library in memory of deceased members. Sent student to Camp Horseshoe. Hobby Club within its members and holds an Art Fair.

Moundsville Woman's Club: Held a tour of The Mansion Oglebay Park with program on art and antiques following. Donated to all required projects. Had programs on education, medicine and music.

New Cumberland Woman's Civic Club: Sponsored a movie, solicited for the Community Chest. Sends gifts to shut-ins. Took children from the county home Christmas Shopping. Sold Centennial Plates. Gave Christmas gifts and canned food to needy.

New Cumberland Senior Woman's Club: Held Centennial Exhibit at local library. Sponsored Heart Fund Campaign. Gifts to Children's ward in Hospital, beautifying Library grounds. Permanent light being installed at library grounds. Donates books to library and holds story hour for pre-school children.

New Cumberland Young Woman's Club: Continuing sponsorship of Art Workshop. Buying equipment for community House. Sponsoring girl to three year scholarship to Nursing School. Sponsors 4 Bluebird Troops. Sponsors Kindergarten and honors teachers during Education Week.

Newell Woman's Club: Sponsored youngsters to Conservation Camp. Urged local beautification. Rubbish cans were provided in the streets. Projects on rehabilitation — service to the community.

The Woman's Civic League of New Martinsville: Contributed \$500 award from Shell Oil Contest to Citizen's Scholarship Foundation. Collected for UNICEF drive. Held World Affairs Classes — six sessions taught by WVU professors. Assisted classes for retarded students at high school. Gave 134 Christmas gifts to needy children. Donated to Public Library. Gives Scholarship to Senior at High School. Starting "Reassurance Service" for Senior Citizens. Art display at each meeting.

Paden City Woman's Club: Awarded 2 scholarships at high school. Sent girl to Girl's State. Maintain Baby Clinic. Contributed \$900 toward lights for football field. Worked with City Plan-

ners to obtain Federal Grant for City Storm Sewers and water tower. Tested eyes in the schools.

Power Woman's Club: Sponsors Boy Scout Troop. Building a Memorial in the Community Park dedicated to the local residents who have served or are serving in the Armed Forces. Helped with local health organization drives. Hostses for county Centennial Celebration.

Sistersville Woman's Club: Contributed \$1,000 to the new Public Library for a book-lift. Donated money to the public schools for films, reference books maps, etc. Recognized all High School Seniors and eighth grade honor students with a gift. Sponsors X-Ray Mobile Unit and diagnostic T.B. Clinic. Held an Art Show. Provided 200 pairs of socks for the Children at the St. Mary's Training School.

Wellsburg Woman's Club: Project of tennis courts at the playground finish. Convention Hostess. Helped with Centennial Ox-Roast Celebration. Dressed Christmas Dolls for Salvation Army. Planted 38 Dogwood Trees at Park.

Wellsburg Civic League: Completed project of tennis courts and ice skating rink at city playground — a combined effort of Federated Clubs and the City Recreational Council, Hostess for District Convention. Provide staff for Brooke County Library to keep open one night each week.

Weirton Woman's Club: Presented Library with \$1,000 for equipment. Held Story hours, weekly radio program. Brought 4 professional plays from Pittsburgh. Sponsored Art Show. Provided flower planting for city Beautification. Gave \$450 in scholarships. Contributed to all major drives.

Civic League of Warwood: Sponsors teen center every Saturday night — approximate attendance of 200. Donated to After-Prom party. Support 2 boys at St. Mary's Training School and had a clothing drive for the school — sending several hundred pounds of clothing. Promoted clean-up program. Maintain Scholarship loan fund for students.

Warwood Woman's Club: Dressed 12 dolls for Salvation Army at Christmas. Gave a basket to the needy. Collecting money for the Junior blind through the club year. Helped with Centennial Celebration in Tea for queen candidates and parents. Sold

copies of Banner in the Hills.

West Liberty Woman's Club: Responsible for collecting funds and paying monthly electric bill for the street lights within the village. Worked with Cancer society. Sponsors Girl Scout Troops and provides equipment for them.

Wheeling Child Study Club: Maintains Clothes Closet at public School—Tag-Day provided \$1,500 to purchase new clothes for the project. Works with Crippled Children's Clinic. Maintain Roadside Park which was established by club. Purchased 50 Youth Conservation Book Marks. Worked for T.B. and Cancer Associations.

Wheeling Women's Club: Outstanding programs presented by nationally known personalities. Served approximately 2,550 hours in the Pediatric Department of local hospitals — providing play therapy and parties. Assisted in Crippled Children's Clinic. Helped with the TB Association. Dressed dolls for Salvation Army at Christmas.

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From the Editor's Desk

Convention is now history. It was one to long be remembered. We had several firsts — the reporter? who insisted we needed more publicity. . . . a better display of the fine arts. . . . our convention chairman from another state our own Sue Scott appointed chairman of the Governor's commission on Status of Women by Governor Barron. Congratulations Sue.



Mrs. Muntzing

Perhaps the things enjoyed most were the stories told by delegates. It seems too many came in one car so the story goes. One clubwoman wore a new foundation garment and there was a lot of her. She was fine as long as she could stand. Just no place for her to settle when she sat. Take a hint and be comfortable next year in an old one.

Another took her whole wardrobe since it was her first time to convention. She spent most of her time deciding what to wear or asking others what they were wearing, that she was late to all sessions. She now knows to travel light — many things could have been left at home. Lots of new clothes being modeled — new hats, suits, shoes. Speaking of hats, Margaret Bloom still holds first place. She had several real beauties, the reporters got a picture of one.

One ate too much. One delegate got ill from eating a lot. Every time she saw the menu she had the urge to try all the new foods. Everything was so much better since she was not planning the meals. Then she found the drug store and that was her un-doing.

We noticed many who were writing all the time. They were anxious to take home full notes in order to give a good report to the club. Several decided the notes were so scribbled no one could read them.

Every one found the shops, had a wonderful time admiring the lovely things. The grandmothers were adding boxes and boxes to the already too full trunk of the car.

It was good to see everyone, with the flood giving many in the Northern district great concern we were delighted to see those who came.

We had a large registration, good program, interesting speakers and the awards!!!! This being the close of an administration, everyone was anxious to know how their club had measured up. From all the honor clubs, every community benefited by having a woman's club. The list of awards will be found in this issue. Speaking of awards, congratulations to every club president whose club was a winner and to every clubwoman who participated in the winning project.

We are very proud of our new clubs. If you know where a group of women are interested in a club, we urge you to help them get the information to organize.

We have a fine group of new officers. During the coming two years we must give them our full cooperation. The District Presidents are reporting in this issue. Most regretful, space does not permit for a full and detailed report on each club. They deserve all praise for a fine job well done. Congratulations to all new district officers who will be serving during this administration.

Several faithful convention delegates were absent — Vera Harvey and Nettie Davis have not missed for many years. Many inquiries concerning their whereabouts. We hope both will be back next year. It is always nice to have

families in attendance. We enjoyed meeting the family of Elinor Hurt and greeting the family of Sue Scott. Several husbands were also there.

The Woman's Club of Beverly Hills, Huntington has the honor of having as their president now Lt. Dolores Dowling, Army Nurse Corps, Retired. She served as a combat surgical nurse in World War II in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. She has been very active in raising as much money as possible for the Memorial Bell Tower — GFWC project — to honor the women who sacrificed their lives in the service of our country.

Several important events are scheduled for the summer months. The GFWC convention in Atlantic City, trip to World Fair, Adult Education Institute in Morgantown. See coming events for dates. Mark your calendar and plan to attend. Have a good summer, plan to participate more during the coming club year in each of the activities. See you come convention in 1965. . . .

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