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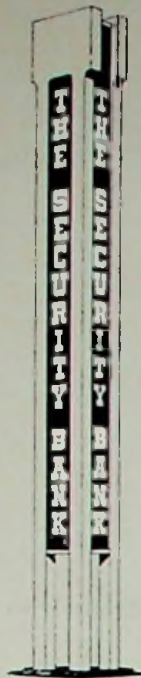
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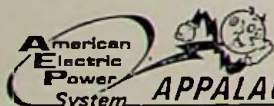
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"If I had my life to live over again, and if I were given the choice to accept it from infancy to old age, without a disappointment, the shadow of a loss, a hurt, or a pain, I should not dare to take life on such terms. I should say rather. Give me such a life as this universe offers, with its strange vicissitudes, with its summer and winter, its shadows and sunshine, its bittersweet of sorrow mingled in its cup.

If the raising of my hand would save those whom I love most from all pain throughout eternity, I should not dare raise my hand. What is universal, what comes thus to all, I believe is not evil, but good."

When I ask myself the question "Would I want to live again my term of office?" the answer would have to be "No." Yet, the past two years have been good years made so by your cooperation, friendliness, and hard work. Many things I should have done differently or better, and these I shall always regret. But overshadowing



everything I did or might have done are the memories of contacts with you, in regional meetings, local club meetings and the Convention. I did not see nor hear any grumbling, unfriendliness, petty bickering or dispute. These may come, I realize, at some time in club work. As club women you demonstrated only the best as I saw you in action.

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your business, and your country to
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enough wealth to meet your needs;
enough determination to make each
day a better day than yesterday.

Thank you for the privilege of serving as your President. Having worked with you I have no fear for club work in the future in West Virginia. It is in good hands. Your worthwhile projects, your contagious enthusiasm, your unselfish service will lead the way.

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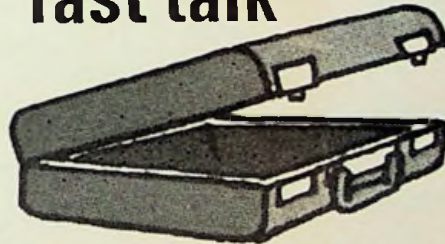


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It promises to be an informative, interesting, and entertaining week-end. Blackwater Falls State Park is the perfect setting for you as an individual, or for your entire family, to have a pleasant week-end.

CONSERVATION HAT CONTEST

Decorate a conservation hat depicting a conservation theme of your own choice. Hats will be modeled on Saturday Evening with prizes awarded for: The Best Over-All Conservation Theme—The Most Original—The Funniest.

FRIDAY EVENING

Plan to arrive in time to attend an informal Get-Acquainted Party, 8:00 p.m. at the Lodge.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 a.m. — Breakfast
- 9:00 a.m. — Tour Blackwater Falls State Park
- 12:00 Noon — Lunch
- 1:00 p.m. — Tour through Canaan Valley to Seneca Rocks to Smoke Hole Cavern on to Stoney River Dam, by way of Petersburg, and return to Park.

For those interested in visiting Seneca Caverns, arrangements may be made — Voice your desires on Friday evening.

SATURDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m. — Dinner at Lodge, followed by an informative and entertaining program. We will hear from the State President and the State Conservation Chairman. The Pearl S. Buck Birthplace State Project will be discussed. Conservation Hats will be on parade.

SUNDAY MORNING

7:30 - 10:00 a.m. — Breakfast on Sunday morning will conclude our planned activities for the week-end. However, there is much more to do and see while you are in the area. You may want to visit:

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If you prefer to stay in the Lodge, there will be an additional charge of \$3.00. Please send \$20.00 per person.

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Please contact each member in your club in order to stimulate as much interest as possible in the Field Trip. We want each of you to attend.

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With great pride and affection, the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs presents Mrs. Carroll E. Miller as candidate for GFWC Third Vice-President.

MARY KATHARINE (nee Barnes), active life member of Phillippi Woman's Club and Woman's Club of Charleston, was club and district president before serving WVFWC as State Recording secretary, second and first vice presidents and president.

TEN YEARS member of GFWC Board of Directors: West Virginia Federation President 1958-60, then GFWC Chairman of Safety Division, Law Observance and Crime Prevention Division, Public Affairs Department and Crusade for Light Division; currently GFWC Recording Secretary.

OFFICER HISTORY at Phillippi: Organizing Regent, John Minear Chapter, D.A.R., President, Barbour County Garden Club and Broadus Hospital Auxiliary; Secretary, Phillippi Methodist Church Official Board, County Street Fair Association, County Tuberculosis and Health Association, City Park Commission, Public Library; Coordinator of Community activities by Phillippi Ministerial Association appointment; state officer, D.A.R. and U.S. Daughters of 1812.

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Mrs. Carroll E. Miller

and moved to Missoula, Montana: West Virginia Woman's Chairman, Savings Bonds Division, U. S. Treasury; American Cancer Society lay delegate from West Virginia Division; board of directors members, Mountain State Visitors Bureau and West Virginia Creative Arts Festival.

PRESENTLY; Member board of directors, Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Foundation, WVFWC project; Public Affairs Chairman, Woman's Club of Missoula; Crusade for Light Chairman, Montana Federation, Member of International Platform Association.

CAREER: Office manager; news reporter for two daily papers, ten years; administrative assistant, West Virginia State Insurance Department; public relations.

TRAVELS: Spring schedule alone has included: spoke and installed officers at the Western States Conference (12 state area), Las Vegas; at the West Virginia Convention — spoke, installed officers or in workshops (one or more or all) at conventions in Kansas at Parsons; Nebraska at Omaha; Vermont at Burlington; Michigan at Traverse City; Montana at Bozaman; Minnesota at Red Wing; Arkansas at Little Rock; Wisconsin at Madison; and the West Virginia Junior Convention at Huntington. This was her 23rd consecutive West Virginia convention, which sort of proves that she has been active in the state a long time. Governor Smith appointed her "West Virginia Ambassador-at-Large" two years ago.

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Mrs. Delmas Miller, retiring president, presided at the sessions of the 1968 program which carried the theme "Building with Youth" and with the cooperation of her fellow officers and the chairmen of lines of work, those attending were apprised of the accomplishments of the Clubs of the Federation during the past year in the areas of education, Fine Arts, Home Life, public affairs and community improvement.

Mrs. Miller commended the clubs for their many achievements and the presentation of awards for projects successfully completed was the exciting climax of the reporting sessions.

Outstanding speakers highlighted the convention with Mrs. Carroll E. Miller (Mary Katharine Barnes) giving the keynote address, "Continuity Challenges Change." Her message inspired the more than 600 members attending to continue to support their federation purpose in carrying out the many programs and projects that will benefit their local communities and the world community by a greater effort to uphold and to perpetuate the highest moral and spiritual standards that our country was founded upon.

Mrs. Miller also gave special recognition to the retiring officers citing their leadership ability that achieved great success and progress in federation work and lauded their excellent administration for maintaining the high prestige of the WVFWC in the General Federation.

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In his message, "Building with Youth," Dr. Miller explored all areas of this subject and commenting on the erudition and unquestioned influence of the members of the Federation he assured them that they have the power to bring about any needed changes in the educational structure of their communities which will result in greater success in the "building with youth for a better world."

"Are you Cinemate" the thought provoking subject of Mrs. Thomas R. Houde, GFWC Communications chairman, stirred her audience to further study and action on behalf of today's children as they were informed of the adverse influence of many of the movies and the undesirable publications readily available to persons of any age. Mrs. Houde reminded members of their personal responsibility in guiding their children and youth into an understanding of the need for developing strong moral values if they would become happy, discerning and responsive adults.

A workshop in Parliamentary Procedure presented by Mrs. Keith Wharton, state parliamentarian, was well received by all attending the sessions as it offered a valuable opportunity to gain a knowledge of proper procedures in conducting club meetings, and facilitating business transactions in an acceptable manner.

Action was taken by the convention in passing several resolutions, these included, the support of kindergartens for West Virginia children; the support of a constitutional convention for the purpose of modernizing the constitution of West Virginia; the support of the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. It was recommended that the Federation give serious consideration and supportive action for the report of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

Two emergency resolutions were presented, one concerning the urgent need for stronger air and water pollution laws and one favoring the National Recreation area at Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks as it is presently constituted. These will be sent to the proper state authorities.

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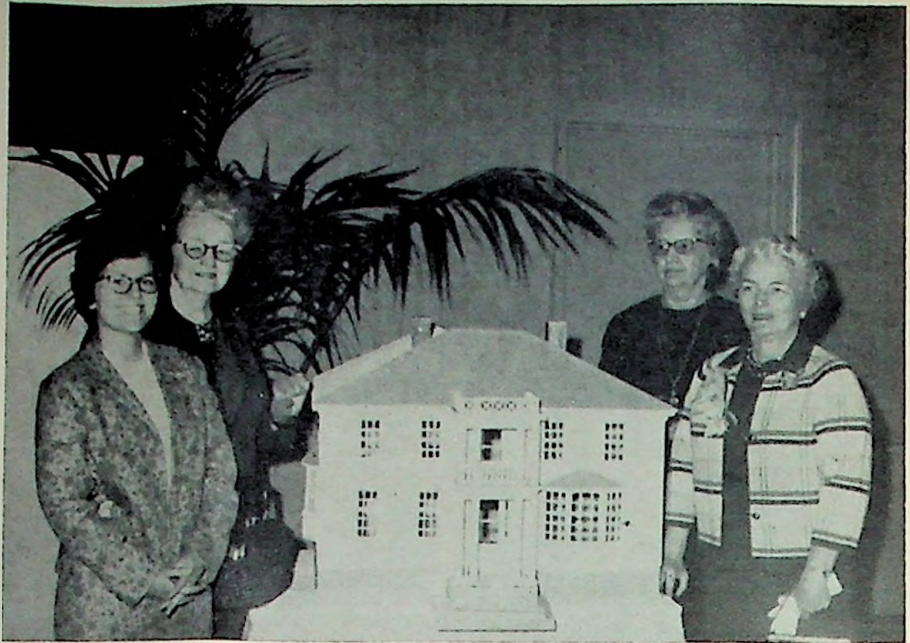
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Mrs. Yates, Conservation Chairman commissioned Karl Sweetwood of Ronceverte, to build the replica of The Pearl S. Buck Birthplace to present to the state convention at the time she gave her conservation report.

The Ronceverte Woman's Club has contributed \$1,606, more than any club in the state, toward the Pearl S. Buck Project of purchasing and restoring the Pearl S. Buck Birthplace.

In addition to this The Ronceverte Woman's Club purchased the first book sold after the WVFWC took this as a project. This book "My Mother's House" is being used by Mr. Robert Martens, Project Architect for the Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Restoration, in his research.

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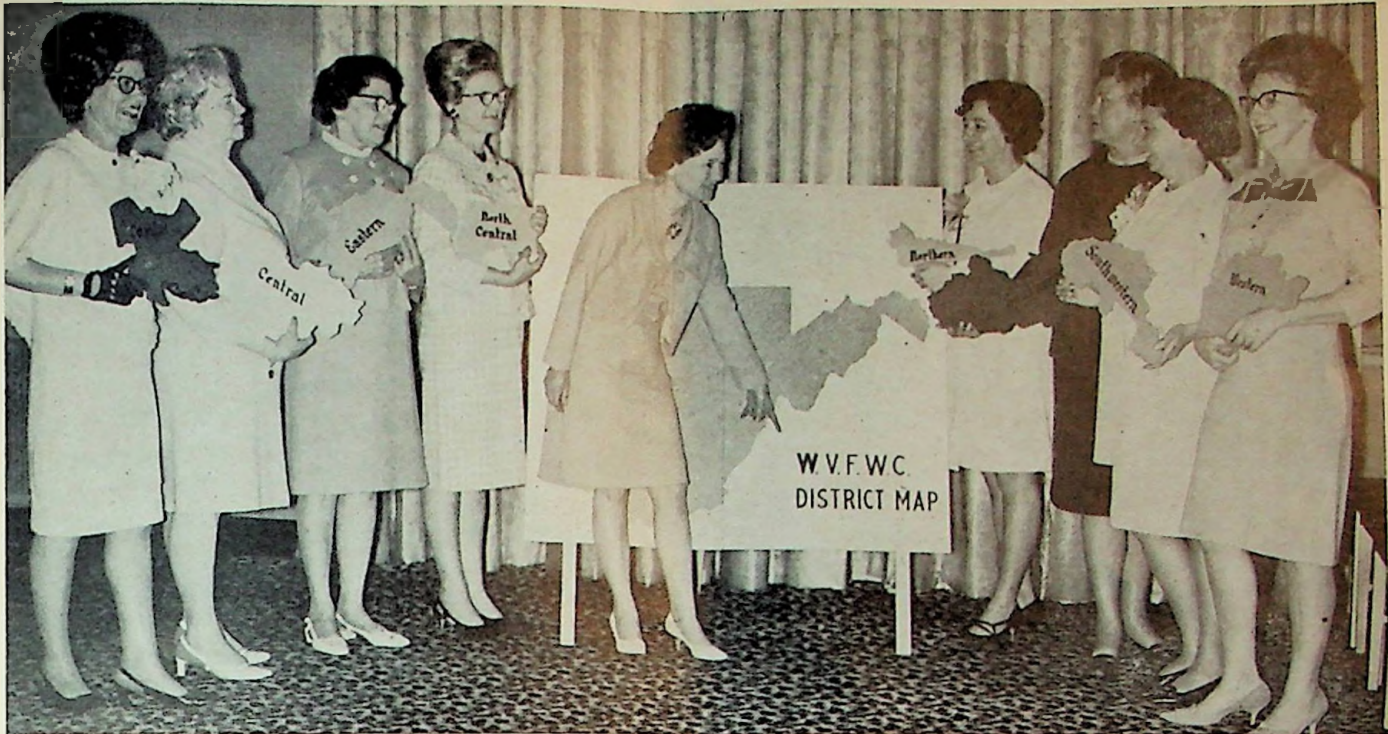
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THE CONVENTION IN REVIEW

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In the brief span of three days one administration came to a successful close and a new one was born as the following officers were elected to serve the Federation during 1968-70: President, Mrs. George T. Hoylman; First Vice President, Mrs. Harry L. Findley; Second Vice President, Mrs. William R. Ross; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Paul Jones and Treasurer, Mrs. Darwin Harrold.

Mrs. Hoylman received the gavel of office and the acclaim of the convention. In her inaugural address she established the new Federation theme as "Volunteers Make A Difference." She stated that "During the next two years we will use this theme as we redouble our efforts as unpaid volunteer workers, united to keep America strong. We will have three main goals. First, we will continue 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. Third, we will 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."

Homeward bound, Federation members and guests were filled with memories of good fellowship and fun, moments of mingled joy and sadness, for it is not possible to ring out the old and ring in the new without these emotions, but looking back we recognize the beauty and truth of our opening words, . . . "what came to us as blossom, may go to them as fruit, — this is what we mean by progress."



Mrs. Lacy Cole, President of Gulf Woman's Club, Sophia, accepts the second-place State award of \$300 from James Forney, District manager, Shell Oil Company Education Program.

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We'll listen and learn
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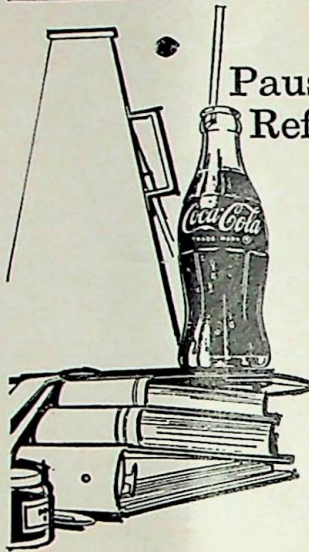
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- Are the members satisfied with the program?
- Have the members learned something of value to them?
- Have the members participated?
- How did the program affect the attendance of the club?
- How did the program further the objectives of the club?
- Did the members have an opportunity to express their program desires for the coming year?
- Was a little change allowed to creep into a meeting or two?
- Was Federation material used to its best advantage?
- Did the program make your community aware that this club exists?

Did the program make the members aware that the community and the world exist? In short, did it help build a better world and a better person—**YOU**? Last, but not least, are you giving the new program chairman the advantage of your experience and **EVALUATION**?

Each spring emphasizes anew that club life, too, is a cycle of continuing life.

Program planning is an ever striving for the stars. If you would vitalize your future programs, as well as your club, **EVALUATE** your present ones this springtime when everything is reawakening, even clubs and clubwomen.

Theodore H. Palmquist, distinguished clergyman says: "The great danger in public education today is the fact that we have failed to see the difference between knowledge and wisdom. We train the head and let the heart run wild. We allow culture and character to walk miles apart, stuffing the head with mathematics and languages — leaving manners and morals out of the picture."

Serving as Editor of the **WEST VIRGINIA CLUB-WOMAN** these two years has been a truly remarkable and enjoyable experience for me. I have found our publisher, Bill Snyder, to be a real friend of clubwomen and a joy to work with.

As I leave this job to take another, I do so with great satisfaction, knowing Mrs. Donald Harvey, outgoing State Junior Director, will be your new editor. She will serve you in this capacity in the same capable manner as she has the Juniors through the years.

We **WELCOME YOU, OLLIE**, as Editor of the West Virginia Clubwoman, 1968-70.

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JUNIOR NEWS & VIEWS

Mrs. Robert Daniels, Junior Editor

"FINALE"

Dear Juniors:

I find it hard to believe that another administration is coming to a "finale," and with it, the termination of ten years of Junior activities for this Director.



Ollie Harvey

Children have been born, (the oldest was six months old when I joined the Ripley Juniors). I can recall we had just built and moved in our new home. Don remembers too! For instance, he vaguely remembers how spic and span the house used to be, and how neat our bedroom always was. During the past two years, the bedroom has become a complete disaster area, and is more commonly referred to as the fire hazard of the neighborhood. You see, my husband says General Federation headquarters has nothing on him . . . we've got enough Federation material in our house to supply fifteen million women!

He does have hope though, my Husband. He knows that eventually I will reach the age of 35 (it is fast approaching) and he is well aware of what happens to Juniors at 35 . . . he doesn't know my Federation ties

are too strong to be broken, and I have already accepted a committee assignment from the Ripley Senior Woman's Club!

All kidding aside, these ten years have been the best of our lives, on this, both Don and I agree. And in particular, the past two have been a bit of hectic madness serving as your Director and traveling an excess of 10,000 miles. My children truly know the meaning of Morton's TV dinners, jello, hot dogs and baked beans . . . to show you they have enjoyed every minute of it, our eldest asked recently why we did not federate Junior-Kids!

I have truly enjoyed working with our state president, Mrs. Delmas Miller, she has been so good for the West Virginia Federation, and as always, the Federation has been most kind to their Juniors. They supported financially each of my out of state trips made on your behalf, and for this I am indeed grateful.

I would certainly be remiss not to give the high praise, so deserved, to your Junior Council and state department and division chairmen! They were the backbone of this administration. Anytime I was in need for information or assistance, like little "Genies" they were always present, when needed.

I appreciated so much the advertising salute Juniors of Western and Southern District gave me in the March issue of the CLUBWOMAN. In particular, the comment: "Together, We Built!"

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have been made, and your response and willingness to "try" them was a kind of magic.

Of course, the real magic has come through building a Juniorette Division. We now boast eighteen clubs with a total membership of 324 fully federated young women. These girls are Juniors and Seniors in High School, and have a true desire to help the less fortunate of their community. I have gone with them to a mental institution and observed their compassion toward teenagers being treated to a party through their efforts . . . that true Junior quality shines through. And, please know, they are so proud of their association with the sponsoring Junior Club, many times a president has commented to me, "we are so proud our Junior Club wanted to sponsor us . . . they are the most!" It is my sincere wish for these clubs to continue to be sponsored, to give them a "taste" of Federation, and hoping that perhaps they will return after college and marriage to become part of us once more, as a member of a Junior Club.

We began this administration with 1,862 members. We end this two years with 1,865 Juniors, 324 Juniorettes, or a total of 2,189. See what the Juniorettes have done for us!

It is a pleasure to present the Juniorette activities of twelve clubs, taken from their last "Round Robin" bulletin prepared by your state membership chairman, Theresa Barone, elsewhere on these Junior pages. As I work among your state department reports for the last time, I am as always, completely awed at the tremendous effort you put forth for your state of West Virginia and your fellowmen. I have recapped the money contributed, number of programs and projects, and total volunteer hours for the departments. Truly, Juniors, you should be so proud to have been a small part of such a big effort put together by 63 clubs!

Now, as the curtain goes down on this administration, I see the actors

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Junior Love,
Ollie

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CLENDENIN JUNIORETTES — Terri Gainer, President. Gave a Christmas Party for the teenage ward at Spencer State Hospital. Sponsored a dance to raise money for gifts for the children at Spencer. Had a clothing drive for these children, also.

FAYETTEVILLE JUNIORETTES — Sally Pennington, President. Served food at banquet honoring their school's football team. Sent Christmas cookies to servicemen in Vietnam. Started a story hour at local library, and helped at library one evening a week. Sponsored a bake sale at school to raise funds.

PRINCETON JUNIORETTES — Shelly Pennington, President. Helped their Junior Club by making articles for their bazaar and working at the bazaar. Provided food for a needy family for Thanksgiving. Helped Junior club with their Christmas float. Dressed fifty dolls for needy children for Christmas. Chose a Juniorette of the month for December.

BRIDGEPORT JUNIORETTES — Susan Martin, President. Plan to prepare and present a puppet show for retarded children of Bridgeport and Clarksburg. Sponsoring a creative writing contest for sixth graders. Set up a story hour at their community library. Working at Heritage Rest Home where their members have adopted "grandparents." Plan to work for Head Start.

CHARLES TOWN JUNIORETTES — Jeneane Sagle, President. Sponsored a successful Christmas Party for men-

tally retarded children with games, refreshments, and a toy for each child. Won first place in Christmas parade for their float. Worked in Cheer Booth in downtown, playing Christmas records and greeting shoppers. Plan an art show in the spring for amateur artists in area. Plan to help with special classes for the mentally retarded.

NEWELL JUNIORETTES — Gail Prestmo, President. Held a bake sale in December and plan one for January. Sacked candy for treats for children at Christmas time. Presented a Christmas program, depicting the birth of Christ, for the Newell Woman's Club.

RIPLEY JUNIORETTES — Debbie Dolan, President. Sold Christmas wrapping paper to help Jaycees pay off loan for high school cafeteria fund. Sent a "goodie box" to soldiers in Vietnam. Packed 1,700 treats for Santa Claus' visit to Ripley for which they received \$20.00. Contributed \$10.00 to sponsor a nurse aboard ship HOPE. Helped Ripley Juniors with their "Bowl Down Cancer" week. Sponsored a party for children at Lakin State Hospital. Will sponsor a public education program on Medic-Alert in spring. Assisting Juniors with selling of American Flags.

DUNBAR JUNIORETTES — Renee Otey, President. Had a film on "Teenage Marriages." Collected \$70.00 for their scholarship fund through "Egg Sale." Plan a candy sale, bake sale, and ice cream social to raise funds. Held a Christmas Party for retarded children, presented each with a treat stocking. Helped the Dunbar Juniors with Child Day Care Center during Christmas.

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**SOUTH CHARLESTON JUNIOR-
ETTES** — Linda Bowen, President. Had a speaker on Mental Health, Birth Defects, and Mental Retardation. One Juniorette is a foreign exchange student, she presented program on native Germany. Their main project has been training to be babysitters for mentally retarded children. Ten members participated in a three hour training session presented by the Kanawha Association for Retarded Children. Assisted Junior Club with a Halloween Party for children at Union Mission. They filled twelve Ditty Bags for Vietnam. Held babysitting clinic on Voter's Day so parents with small children could vote. Thirty members participated in the annual March of Dimes drive.

LOGAN JUNIORETTES — Peggy Shortridge, President. Entered a float in Logan High School Homecoming Parade. Prepared a food basket for Salvation Army and made toys for children in hospital. Assisted Logan Juniors with party at state hospital. Sponsored a Spring Frolic Dance. Participated in Scholarship Fund Drive along with Logan Juniors to present scholarship to senior member of Juniorettes. Will host Coke Party for state Juniorettes at state convention.

ST. ALBANS JUNIORETTES — Carol Igo, President. Started children's story hour in local library. Worked with American Cancer Society by showing films to public. Did volunteer work at County Health Fair. Starting International Penpal Club. Hope to adopt an orphan in another country.

WEIRTON JUNIORETTES — Cindy Dintini, President. Sponsored Bake sale to raise funds. Served as models, usherettes, and hostesses at Weirton Juniors' style show. Distributed 1,800 safety pamphlets during Safety Week sponsored by the Juniors. Filled basket for needy family at Thanksgiving.

Note: I am sorry not to have project information available on Hurricane, Martinsburg, Follansbee, Grantsville, Spencer, and the new Point Pleasant Juniorettes.

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1966-68 Junior Department and Division Totals

Department	No. Programs	No. Projects	Money Contributed	Volunteers Hours
Conservation	66	793	\$ 5,444.90	13,821
Int. Clubs	(not available)		2,206.31	5,000
Education	101	484	14,787.51	10,048
Home Life	143	504	11,337.28	21,433
Fine Arts	231	379	4,253.32	20,914
Int. Affairs	75	400	3,396.53	4,634
Public Affairs	123	368	32,951.91	136,261
Total	739	2,928	\$74,377.76	212,111

Public Affairs Department Breakdown

Community Improvement	94	\$ 6,964.57 — not available
Defense		58,453.60 — savings stamps
Health Volunteer Hours	55,795	33,135.70 — money, gifts, supplies
Law Observance & Crime Prevention		1,763.93 — Hours — 2,227
Safety		438.12 — Hours — 2,183
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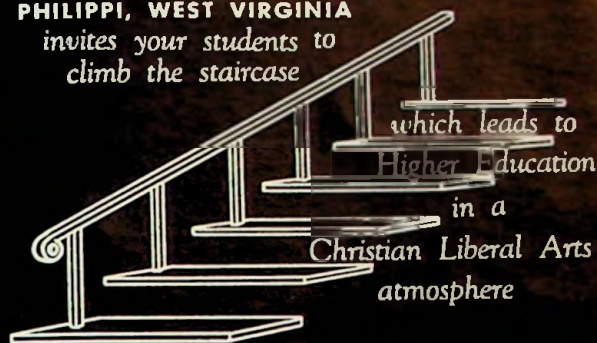
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