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Welcoming participants of the Watoga-Pearl S. Buck Field Trip to the Buck Birthplace at Hillsboro were Mrs. Ben Morgan (at left) and Mrs. Laymon J. Davis, members of the Marlinton Woman's Club.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

State Federation Nominating Committee will meet at Holiday Inn, just off of Interstate No. 77, Parkersburg, November 16, 1967 from 10 A. M. - 2 P. M. Please note — By-laws, Article VII. Names of all candidates to be presented must be endorsed by her club and meet the eligibility requirements. They are to be sent to the chairman, Mrs. A. H. VanLandingham, 201 Gordon Street, Morgantown, 26505, by November 1, 1967.

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 Pearl S. Buck Project Director
 Project Ideas:

For 25 cents, anybody could take a whack with a sledgehammer at a 1956 Pontiac displayed by members of the Charleston West Side Woman's Club. The money collected by the club is to be used for the state project.

A unique menu program was used by the Chester Woman's Club at their May dinner meeting to keep the Pearl Buck theme before its members. The cover was a one dollar bill (play money) folded with printed program and menu inside. A PEARL was glued to the front cover.

Mrs. Monroe Rathbone, president of the Woman's Club of Harper's Ferry District suggests "Memorials" for the Pearl S. Buck project. In lieu of sending flowers, their club is thinking of making \$5 and \$10 memorials which will be of help to the foundation and give the club a feeling of having contributed to a very worthy cause in memory of departed members and loved ones.

What is your club doing for the state project? Let's hear from more of you in the November issue. In the meantime, start that dollar pyramiding into dollars. Remember what you make in one project can be used to start another. Keep that dollar growing!

Correction: Billy Ross' Fudge recipe in May issue. It should read evaporated milk instead of condensed. If you have used the recipe in the meantime, hope it turned out good.

IMPORTANT — Make checks payable to West Virginia Federation Women's Clubs, indicate it is for Pearl S. Buck project and mail to Mrs. James A. Scarbro, Project Director, 502 - 5th Avenue, Montgomery, W. Va. 25136.

Please refer to your last May issue for other information pertaining to contest, awards, etc.

Dear Clubwomen:

Many, many things have happened since I wrote you last. Over one hundred persons attended the Watoga Pearl S. Buck Field Trip in May. What a glorious experience! When a vote was taken on its being repeated next year everyone agreed a like experience should be planned.

In June the San Francisco GFWC Convention had 13 representatives from West Virginia in attendance. For that many women to travel that far, mostly at their own expense, sets a fine record. It was a good convention. While this was not a year for reporting and therefore no awards were given, the GFWC Clubwoman one year contest, with two states paired against each other, terminated. I am delighted to tell you West Virginia won over Ohio. We had a gain of 152 subscriptions over last year's number or a 30½% increase. It was a pleasure to receive on your behalf a certificate that makes it official. Congratulations to our chairman, Mrs. Laird C. Hunley! Now I can report a like contest is to occur again this coming year and we will be paired with Michigan. So here we go again. You must subscribe!

For efficient handling the Executive Board decided to have all subscriptions to the GFWC Clubwoman sent directly to the state chairman, Mrs. Laird C. Hunley, Box 179, Glen Ferris. This includes the subscription taken by each club for the club president. Do not send any subscriptions for the GFWC Clubwoman to the Treasurer Mrs. Harrold.

We did not receive at the Convention a recognition that we had enlisted 100% of all clubs in the Community Improvement Project because some of our clubs have not sent in their entry blanks. If this has been an oversight on the part of a club president won't you please, please send it to Mrs. William D. Fisher and a copy to GFWC immediately? The dead line is too close for comfort. Act now!

Since next spring will be the time for reports to be sent to GFWC it is very important that every president look at the report blanks distributed at the fall District Meetings very carefully to see what will be expected of them at the end of the year. Only by doing that now can they be ready by reporting time. One cannot over emphasize the value of good reporting. It is one instance when "reading between the lines" is not assured. Everything must be stated.

The Adult Education Institute recorded another successful event in July. While the attendance was not as large as last year the interest was high and well worth the time spent there. Our thanks again go to Mrs. J. W. Ruby and Mrs. George T. Hoyleman for coordinating the program with the University.

As this year's club work swings into action let us turn our attention to our Dollars Project for the Pearl S. Buck home. I am very excited about the things I am hearing. How are you coming along?

May you also direct your thinking to the theme of Mrs. E. D. Pearce our GFWC President, "Build with Youth for a Better World". No matter what we ourselves do now the future rests with our young people. Into their hands we place our hopes, our dreams, our aspirations for things to be. We are grateful for the opportunity of encouraging them in their strivings for success. It is in that spirit we have welcomed their literary and artistic efforts. The first award prize winning poem by a high school senior in our Creative Writing Contest is printed in this issue of the Clubwoman. May you read it and enjoy the freshness of its appeal; its plea for understanding of a new age — an age of change. Our sincere congratulations to Sally Pebler for creating it and our thanks to all youth who entered the contest.

Burley Miller
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In her address of Tuesday evening, Mrs. E. D. Pearce, president, GFWC, reminded us that though we no longer face the physical hardships of the pioneer women, we still must seek a better life and a better world for our families. Using a quotation of

Benjamin Disraeli, "upon the education of the people of this country, the fate of this country depends", she brought to mind the constant need for working with youth for a better world. Following Mrs. Pearce's informative and inspirational speech, Miss Anita Bryant, recording artist, entertained the convention with an hour of song.

On Wednesday morning, West Virginia Federation was announced winner over Ohio in our GFWC Club-woman Subscription contest, followed with a concert by the San Francisco Girl Scout Chorus. Wednesday night was devoted to Community Improvement.

Thursday's highlight was the International Clubs Luncheon, with women coming from all over the world to

attend; many delegates traveling half-way around the globe. This was a most colorful affair, since each woman wore her native dress. That evening Mr. Jack Valenti, Motion Picture Association of America, and Miss Polly Bergen presented the "Movies and You" awards.

Mrs. Delmas Miller, president, WVFWC, arranged a dinner at the famous Aliotos at Fisherman's Wharf for the thirteen West Virginia delegates. Gifts were presented by the delegates to Mrs. Delmas Miller, president, and Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, GFWC Recording Secretary and endorsed candidate for GFWC Third Vice President. Election of officers will be held at the GFWC Convention which will

PRESENT AT MADAM PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION



Left to right: Mrs. Dwight D. Dudley, Chairman, Junior Department, Woman's Club of Huntington; Mrs. George W. Myers, president, Womans Club of Wheeling; Mrs. Dean C. Coffey, GFWC Junior Home Life Chairman, Princeton Junior Womans' Club; Mrs. Donald Harvey, State Junior Director, Ripley Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Delmas Miller, WVFWC President, Morgantown Woman's Club; Mrs. James A. Scarbro, GFWC Recreation Division Chairman, Editor of West Virginia Clubwoman, The Montgomery Civic League and Woman's Club of Montgomery; Mrs. J. W. Ruby, Morgantown Woman's Club; Mrs. Rufus L. Land, president, Huntington Woman's Club; and Mrs. Irene Dufrene, Wheeling Woman's Club.

be held in Boston, Massachusetts, June 9-14, 1968.

The Juniors held a two-day meeting preceding the opening of the convention. Several West Virginia women attended the banquet held on Sunday evening. Mrs. James A. Scarbro, past GFWC Junior Director, was a honored guest at this event and spoke briefly of Junior accomplishments during her tenure of office. Accompanying Mrs. Scarbro to the convention this year was her ten year old son, Mike, who was presented at the banquet by his mother. They spent several days at Disneyland after the adjournment of convention.

Mrs. Donald Harvey, State Junior Director, was spotlighted as achievements of the West Virginia Juniors were reported. Please read Junior News and Views for listing of Junior awards and activities at the Junior sessions. Mrs. Dean C. Coffey, GFWC Junior Home Life Chairman, reported at the Junior Meeting. She was accompanied to the convention, Disneyland, and other areas of California, by her daughters Karen and Rhonda, and her mother, Mrs. Armer Davis.

Those persons attending from West Virginia were: Mrs. Delmas Miller, State President, and Mrs. J. W. Ruby, Morgantown Woman's Club; Mrs. James A. Scarbro, GFWC Recreation Division Chairman, WVFWC Club-woman Magazine Editor, The Montgomery Civic League and Woman's Club of Montgomery; Mrs. Donald T. Harvey, State Junior Director, Ripley Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, non-resident member, GFWC Recording Secretary; Mrs. Dean Coffey, GFWC Junior Home Life Chairman, Princeton Junior Woman's Club, Inc.; Mrs. George W. Myers, president, and Mrs. Irene Dufrene, Wheeling Woman's Club; Mrs. W. D. Roll, president, Mrs. John Yago, and Mrs. Juanita Golloway, Woman's Club of Charleston; Mrs. Rufus L. Land, president, Woman's Club of Huntington; Mrs. Dwight D. Dudley, chairman, Junior Department, Woman's Club of Huntington.



ART LINKLETTER, TV ENTERTAINER, chats with Mrs. Donald Harvey, State Junior Director, and Mrs. Delmas Miller, State President, following the Junior Banquet on Sunday Evening.

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Clubs Around The State

Our "Bouquet of Orchids" this month goes to Mrs. Cosma Fisher of the Grafton Woman's Club. Whoops! ! ! or should we say, Her Honor, The Mayor of Grafton. You guessed it, Cosma has gotten herself elected Mayor of Grafton. This is wonderful and it couldn't have happened to a finer person. She is currently serving as State Community Improvement Chairman and is a past president of the Grafton Club. You can bet things will continue to move for Grafton Progress. Go to it, Mayor Fisher!

We also spotlight with pride Mrs. Jane Price Sharp of the Marlinton Woman's Club, editor of The Pocahontas Times, who has been elected president of the West Virginia Press Association.

Mrs. Ted Menas, member of the Weirton Woman's Club, who received first place award at the state convention in the Poetry Contest for her "The Ghastliness of War" would like to share the poem with those interested. I feel certain she will forward a copy if you write her at 3861 Marion Avenue, Weirton. The editor apologizes that there is not room in the magazine to print long poems and many other items you request printed. However, the magazine is run on a very strict budget and we do include all material possible.

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Mrs. O. S. Bloom, Chairman

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Clubs have become conscious of the need for beautification and have taken on such projects as roadside parks, plantings, and various community clean-up campaigns.

I'm desirous to see strides continue throughout the state in helping with problems of youth; continuing awareness of responsibilities in Safety, Citizenship, Crime Prevention, Health, contacting Legislators, teaching School Children to Save, and Mental Retardation.

Remember! anything and everything you do for your community counts in the Community Improvement Contest. Let's renew our efforts this year and set as our goal — "WEST VIRGINIA — A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO BE AND SEE."

Community Improvement Division

Mrs. William D. Fisher, Chairman

There are a number of clubs which have not entered the Community Improvement Program as yet. If you have mislaid your entry card, send a request to Mrs. Wm. D. Fisher, CIP chairman, and another will be sent to you.



May I remind you to have your report to me by February 1, 1968 due to an early convention. (Your

work book states March 1, 1968 as the deadline).

Citizens Division

Mrs. Mary Heineman, Chairman

Objectives for the Citizenship Division are basically the same as last year.



1. Educate club-women on the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

2. Stimulate greater interest in the welfare of our nation, state, and community.

3. Encourage the study of American history and government by both our youth and

adults, with special emphasis on working with youth toward a better understanding of the true value of our constitutional form of government.

4. Instruct all citizens in the art and/or science of practical politics necessary to maintain our democracy.

Remember, everything we do to improve our community is helping to fulfill our obligation and duty as a citizen of this great country.

Health Division

Mrs. John W. Hamric, Chairman

Good health is one of the most beneficial and enjoyable characteristics that a person can possess. The Health Division works to promote better health and health practices for our members and their communities.

HEART and SILVER SWORD will again be their division's state projects. It is my sincere hope that every club will undertake these projects. Trophies will be presented to the first and second place winners in the small, medium, and large club categories at state convention. The winners will be chosen according to the number of service hours given by each club-member to a project.

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are two of the suggested standards offered by the Federal Highway Safety Act, passed by 89th Congress, and are projects of the GFWC and WVFWC. State stands to lose 10% of its federal highway funds, if, by January 1, 1969, it is not implementing a highway safety program approved by the Secretary of Transportation. West Virginia ranks 42nd in the nation of eligible high school students in Driver Education. 50 counties in the State now have Driver Education Programs available in only 130 high schools which is approximately 45% of all high schools in the State. Approximately 15% of all high school students 16 years of age or older are registered in the Driver Education Classes which is one semester course. The 1968 Session of the Legislature is a short one, only 30 days, and I am asking your cooperation in writing to Governor Smith, as well as your State Senators and Members of the House of Delegates, requesting that Safety Legislation, as required by the Federal Highway Act, be included early in the Governor's Call, January, 1968. Let's leave our foot prints not only in the SAND of West Virginia but in CONCRETE Safety Laws for our YOUTH.

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Suggestions — continued action:

1. Study M/R Project Report. Use Handbook.
2. In own region: (a) Become active member of M/R Citizen's Committee; (b) Inform Advisory Committee members of area plans, services for M/R.
3. Establish liaison between Woman's Club, state, local ARC's and State Commission on M/R — promotion of effective legislation (state, federal).
4. Contact W. Va. ARC for guidance, assistance to promote local ARC existence.
5. Contact Office State Commission on M/R, Charleston; ask be put on mailing list — M/R Newsletter/"Promise".
6. Visit services (local, region, state) for M/R, i.e., school classes, day care, rehabilitation centers, Colin Anderson.
7. Promote, provide personnel training scholarships for work with retarded.
8. Encourage, assist people (especially young) to enter M/R careers.
9. Initiate, assist, promote — community M/R programs, i.e., volunteers, transportation, public awareness.

NOTE: Information about 1968 W. Va. ARC award later.

Legislation Division

Mrs. Nunley B. Snedegar, Chairman

Quality education, highway development and highway safety, roadside beautification, air and water pollution, conservation of our natural resources and the grandeur of our mountains, mental health, improved health facilities, adequate housing, exertion of every effort toward the curbing of crime and delinquency, support directed toward all facets of law enforcement, respect for human rights and the dignity of the individual, expansion of opportunities for all people, community improvement, and local government review — are some of the many areas in which West Virginia Club Women can direct their interests and attention. Their untiring efforts in and their constant concern for the affairs of the state and the nation provide unlimited challenges and opportunities.



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Public Affairs Department

Mrs. Lloyd Gallan, Junior Chairman
We urge all Juniors to help translate the principles of good citizenship into action in the community and state in the fields of safety, health, national defense, Indian Affairs, law observance and crime prevention. Buy U. S. savings bonds to aid in keeping our heritage safe.



Continued projects for the coming year will be "Operation Healthy Babies" and Community Improvement. Let's have all Junior clubs entered in the CIP before the deadline of November 1.

Among new projects will be a "Vision Day" for all the children starting to school. Awards will be presented at convention in the three categories, small, medium and large clubs. GFWC is encouraging us to work in the field of Amblyopia or the Lazy Eye. We ask you to remember our boys in Viet Nam. Because together they are helping us to keep our country safe.

Let's keep up our work in Purple Patch, selling of Savings Stamps in the schools, and send for information on new health project "Medic-Alert" by writing to Medic Alert, Turlock, California.

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Junior Director's Message

Big day has arrived! Luggage bulging . . . children good . . . they did try, so Mom could leave with a "dry eye".

Walk up to the airline window with a big smile . . . husband and three children watching Mom go that "last mile".

Time of day: 1:50 . . . agent looks at ticket . . . appears a little nifty . . .

"M a d a m , your ticket says 11:50!" Husband looks a bit ill . . . walks away . . . three children clinging to my leg . . .

"You going, Mother?" What did he say? Be quiet . . . girls . . . go with Dad . . . What did he say? . . . "My plane has



Ollie Harvey

been delayed!"

Finally got off the ground . . . met Director from Virginia in Chicago town . . . four hours by jet . . . and we were San Francisco bound.

California Juniors greeted us fully . . . in their Spanish mantillas, they wined and dined us royally!

Junior weekend marvelous . . . Art Linkletter and Jackie Cooper . . . stars galore . . . little did I know there were awards in store!

Operation Healthy Babies . . . Huntington Juniors.

Division Awards: International Affairs . . . Foreign Policy.

Conservation: Outdoor Recreation.

Education: Public Education.

Citation for the Juniorette Program was presented!

International Clubs: Pen Pals and Hostess Program.

(later that day at the awards banquet, our International Clubs was awarded the BEST IN THE NATION!) Need I say more?

The excitement at the national convention is great, particularly when excellent speakers are scheduled throughout the week, placing emphasis on "youth".

Marilyn Van Derbur, Anita Bryant, Dean Jones, Polly Bergen, Desi Arnaz, to name a few!

The added fun after business sessions comes from visiting the exhibit booths and meeting a fellow West Virginian, born in Clarksburg, has resided in Arkansas for the past twenty years, and one of his remarks was: "How do you fellas like Jay Rockefeller?"

Then, the sightseeing is always a highlight of any trip. In San Francisco they are trying to change their image, also! I was corrected three times to please use the terminology "cable car" instead of trolley! However, you know Ollie! Clang, clang, clang went the trolley kept ringing in my ears.

Pedestrians having the right-of-way really gives you a feeling of authority . . . and yet, a creepy feeling that some out of state tourist has not learned

JUNIOR NEWS & VIEWS

Mrs. Robert Daniels, Junior Editor

FLASH!

"STAMP FOR MILK" NEW PROJECT

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the rules, and you might be run down. Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf (W. Va. Delegation of 13, including Shirley Dudley, President of Huntington Juniors, had dinner there) a boat ride around the bay, with the captain pointing out the facts as we crossed under the Golden Gate Bridge, that 140 suicides had taken place since the bridge was opened. To see the flowers blooming on Alcatraz Island and to learn that prisoners were removed from the island years ago, is only part of the excitement of this fabulous city.

As the jet takes off seven days later, perhaps everyone feels that "I Left My Heart in San Francisco". But you also begin to wonder about the family at home, how you will get through bulletins, speeches, etc., disseminate all the material and enthusiasm you have captured this week to the 2,000 club women you are representing. And, yet on Sunday morning as your minister goes by you humming "I left My Heart in San Francisco", and someone says I bet you did have fun . . . my remarks have been: "Yes, indeed, but I left my heart in West Virginia, so only pleasant thoughts were left in the town of San Francisco".

I was truly proud to represent each of you at this meeting. I felt quite like Jane Fotos, outgoing president of the Huntington Juniors, after receiving the overall award at State Convention. Her remarks were: "I was truly overwhelmed by all the awards which our group won. It was really just too much! It makes me feel like the cow that read a sign about milk. "It's fortified, pasteurized, homogenized, vitaminized, and automatized." She turned to her companion and said, "It really makes you feel inadequate, doesn't it?"

One year of this administration over, and one to go! I hope to meet many of you at the Conservation Outing on September 15-16-17!

Till we meet, Ollie

Shell Oil Education Prog.

Education programs must be conducted between February 15, 1967 and February 15, 1968. No joint club entries will be accepted.

IDEAS?

Scholarships: Financial assistance to deserving "C" average students. Kindergarten Scholarship . . . provide teacher with financial assistance to have additional training. Musical Scholarships. Club-initiated Community Scholarship Foundations.

IMPROVING OR EXTENDING PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION:

Financial aid or volunteer service aimed at upgrading educational facilities at your school. Include support of school bond issues, or surveying needs for kindergartens, community colleges, nursing schools, etc. The purchase of equipment such as science lab materials or books for libraries. Support of Educational Television or other supplementary educational programs such as art exhibits, concerts, vocational training programs and facilities.

HELPING TO SOLVE THE SCHOOL DROPOUT PROGRAM:

Financial assistance to potential dropout. Includes making funds available for clothes, books, lunches, transportation, etc., for disadvantaged children. Volunteer assistance in conducting job-placement programs. Programs aimed at encouraging all youngsters to complete their education, these may be in the area of school assembly programs stressing the difference in job opportunities and income between the dropout and graduate. And, initiation of Headstart type programs.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Special classes for blind, deaf, retarded or physically handicapped youngsters, provide equipment, volunteer assistance, materials, etc.

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Tenth Anniversary Of Conservation Outing

The Tenth Anniversary Conservation Workshop of the Junior Department, West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held September 15, through 17, at Watoga State Park. The Juniors will be celebrating their tenth year in organizing and planning successful Conservation Workshop Outings.

This is a fun-filled weekend and all conservation enthusiasts are welcome to join the Juniors for their "celebration". So get your bags packed and camping gear ready if you wish to come for a visit to one of West Virginia's most interesting state parks, and have an opportunity to visit a very scenic section of our state.

A "Get Acquainted" party will start the activities on Friday night at the Recreation Building at Watoga, and a buffet dinner will be served from 6:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

A Conservation Workshop Program will be held on Saturday morning, with subjects pertaining to Air Pollution, Water Pollution and Youth Conservation. Tours planned for Saturday afternoon include Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park, the historical birthplace of Pearl S. Buck at Hillsboro, the New Cranberry Mountain Information Center, and Cranberry Glades.

Saturday night will be the big "Celebration Party" with the cutting of the "Tenth Anniversary Cake". There will be entertainment and dancing.

A Conservation Contest will be held with Junior Clubwomen decorating cakes, using a conservation theme. The winner will receive an expense paid trip to the 1968 Outing.

This is a very interesting and fun-filled weekend. Those interested in attending should make reservations by forwarding \$16.50 per adult and \$7.50 per child, (this includes two nights lodging, 5 meals and registration) to Mrs. Maxine Scarbro, Department of Natural Resources, Charleston, W. Va. 25305. Make checks payable to Junior Department, WVFWC.

NEW HEALTH PROJECT "MEDIC-ALERT"



Mrs. Donald Harvey, Junior Director, visits a "Medic-Alert" booth at the GFWC Convention in San Francisco.

"You know at least one number of your family has a serious medical problem or an acute allergy, and that person could be you. In case of an emergency, it is imperative that you receive the right medical treatment at the right time. Now to protect yourself and your loved ones, wear a Medic-Alert bracelet or neck tag with the warning of your medical problems engraved on the back. The Medic-Alert Emblem is recognized everywhere. For further information about

the bracelet that saves lives, write Medic-Alert, Turlock, California."

Through Public Education Juniors will be encouraged to supply underprivileged children with health problems a Medic-Alert bracelet. Hopefully, they will have drug store window displays and canisters in the store with additional information on where they can be obtained. Industry will be asked to publicize the program through plant publications, etc.

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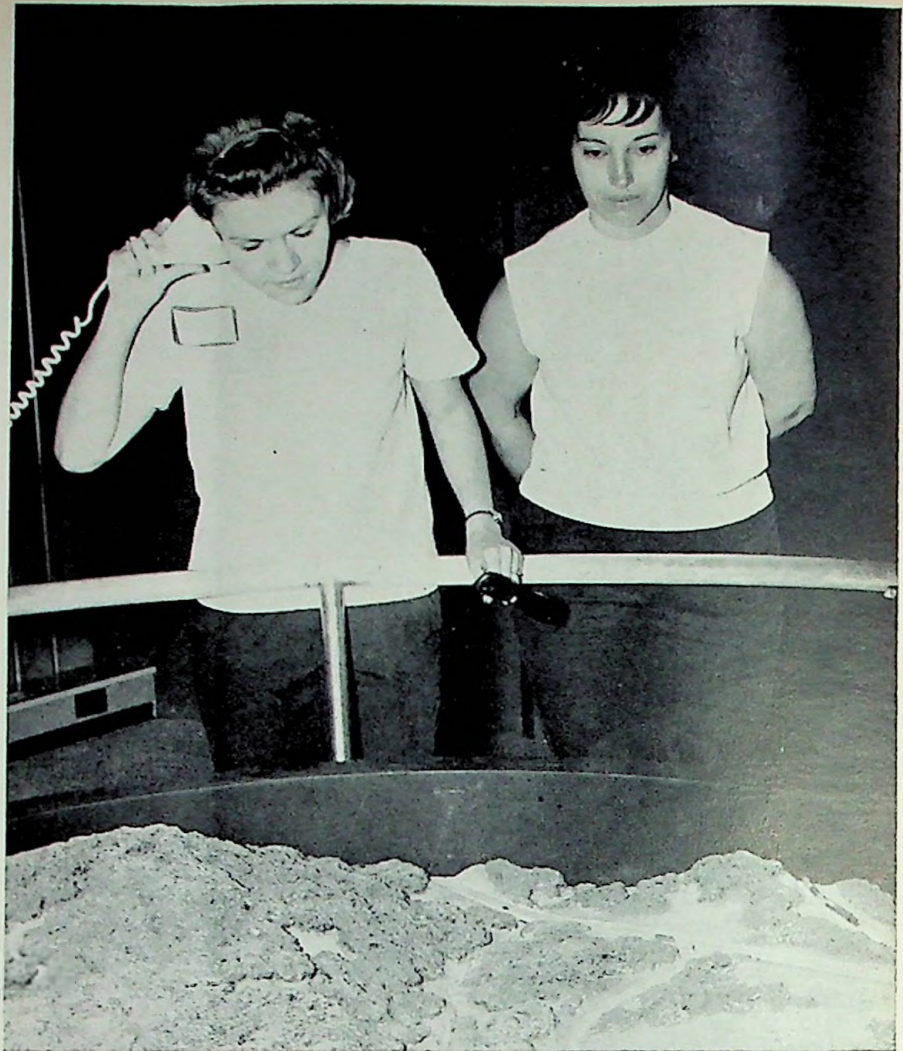
MOVIES AND YOU

The Motion Picture Association of America is pleased to announce the third annual MOVIES AND YOU Awards competition for GFWC member clubs. First award is a five-day, all-expenses-paid trip to Hollywood for two . . . plus \$500 in cash for the treasury of the winning club. Other awards include \$250 for the club placing second and 2 honorable mentions of \$100 each.

To be eligible a club must conduct at least one program on the subject of motion pictures between June 1, 1967 and April 1, 1968. Both Communications Chairmen (or appointed chairmen) and clubs can win.

MPAA will send on request an entry blank and competition rules, a delightful first-hand account of the 1966 winner's Hollywood Holiday, and specially prepared booklets containing helpful program suggestions. Write to:

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Miss Shelia Sandy, Junior Department, Woman's Club of Charleston and Miss Patsy Roush, State Junior Conservation Chairman, Marmet Junior Woman's Club, shown at the new Cranberry Tourist Information Center, part of the planned tour of the Watoga-Pearl Buck trip.

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September 8-9 WVFWC State Board, Charleston
September 10-14 GFWC Board, Washington, D. C.
September 15-17 Conservation Outing, Watoga Park
September 23 Eastern District, Berkeley Springs
September 30 Southern, Iaeger

October 7 Southwestern, New Haven
October 14 Capitol, Clendenin
October 21 Western, Williamstown
October 28 Northern, Follansbee
November 4 North Central, Fairmont

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Note: All nominations for a state office must be in to Mrs. Miller by November 1, 1967!

Nomination should be an endorsement from the candidates club, her age and qualifications for the office she is filing for. For instructions, refer to Junior Club By-Laws, Article V. Nominations, page 268 of the yellow state directory.

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THE CARE AND TREATMENT OF FEDERATION SPEAKERS

To learn more about the workings of the GFWC, and your State Federation, invite a state or district officer or chairman to speak at one of your club meetings during the coming year. Get your bid in early, though, for they accept only on a first-come, first-served basis, and must "work you in" around fall conferences, convention and other federation meetings they are required to attend.

First, decide WHO you want to bring the federation message to your members. Then, get in touch with her immediately. If you do this by phone, confirm your conversation by letter the next day. By letter, give her the date, time of meeting, type of meeting (luncheon, dinner, installation, regular), tell her how many members you have, whether or not you will ask guests to attend, and what you expect of her; i.e., subject you wish her to speak on, how much time she will be allotted on the program, whether or not she is to install officers or members, etc. Write as much of this information as possible when you make your first contact: if you can't, remember to do it later. For instance, you may not know your meeting place at the first writing; but give her what information you DO have, then keep her posted. Most federation officers can cope with any situation thrown at them, but the courtesy you can extend by informing them about every aspect of your meeting, will be deeply appreciated.

Okay, you've written your speaker and had her acceptance; two or three weeks before the meeting, write her again, asking for a picture and publicity release if you can make use of

them. This time tell her exactly where the meeting will be and give the name of the person who will meet her there. If you live in a city where a meeting place might be difficult for a stranger to locate, send her a map showing how to get there. If your meeting is scheduled during the months when there might be a time difference (standard or daylight savings) between her home and your town, let her know it. If she is to install officers, mail her a list of the offices showing name of person to be installed in each.

If your speaker comes from a long distance and must spend the night, check with her about overnight accommodations when you write. Generally she will be happy to stay overnight at the home of a member; if she requests a motel or hotel room, you should offer to pay this expense.

Be sure to have someone greet her when she arrives. Introduce her to officers and members, make her feel welcome, show her where she is to sit, show her where she is to speak. Have a podium for her to use or some other convenience for her to place notes and material on. Place a glass of water near the podium. If it's a large room, a microphone might be needed, and please determine whether the speaker has adequate lighting or not.

YOU know it's an honor to have a state federation officer speak before your club; make sure the rest of your club realizes it. Make sure that whoever introduces her keeps it honest, sincere and brief.

If you have invited her for luncheon or dinner, the club will naturally pay for her meal. Flowers are nice—but

expensive, and unnecessary — unless you wish to give her a corsage. Gifts are not necessary either, but here again, if you wish to give her a remembrance of your meeting, go ahead (it is particularly nice if you can present her with an item that represents or is manufactured in your community).

FEDERATION OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN ARE NOT PAID FOR THEIR WORK; THEY CHARGE NO FEE, but you are expected to pay their transportation or mileage expense. If she comes by a method other than auto, take care of her travel fare — both ways. If she drives (which most do) you should check with her upon her arrival as to the miles she traveled. Have your treasurer alerted so she'll have her check book along and can write a check to hand the speaker before she leaves. It should cover mileage both ways.

If you've had publicity on the meeting, give her a copy; if she sent a picture to use, be sure it's returned to her.

Thank your speaker verbally following the meeting, then follow up with a written "thank you" the next day.

Of course you KNOW that the entire audience, as a courtesy to the office, rises to greet the President of State or General Federation, and it is also considered a nice courtesy to the office of State Director of Juniors to rise when she is introduced at a Junior meeting. (Program Chairmen, take note: clip this and put in your file, to give your successor and keep in your club for future use.)

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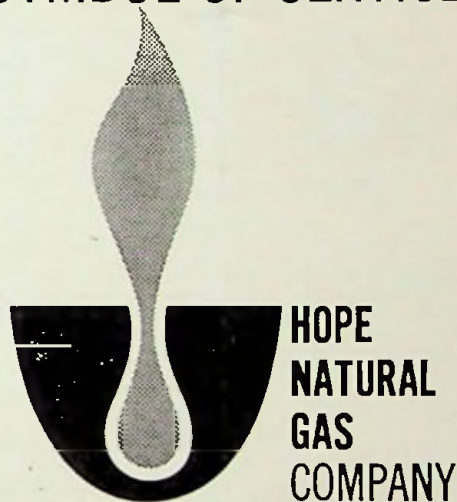
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