Scrap Book

WILLIAMSON
ROAD
WOMEN'S
CLUB
1963-64
1964-65
1965-66
1966-67
1967—68

1963-64

FIRST COPY. Attach to first page of scrapbook report. Mail report to address given by your state president on or before March 1, 1964.

SUMMARY REPORT BLANK

1962-1964 COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Club name(s) Williamson Road Woman's Club

City Roanoke State Va.

Describe briefly your Community Achievement:

Landscaping at Preston Park Recreation Center
3 Conveya Holly
1 Hicks Yew
Conveya Transplants

Reason for choice of project(s):

Preston Park Recreation Center is one of the club's projects.

Extent of community cooperation:

Permanent results (tangible and intangible):

Permanent beauty.

Date report mailed

2/7/64

Signed:

Mrs Everette T Jones

President

3049 Princeton Circle

Address

Roanoke, Va

(Times Photo)

Mrs. Mattie Kessler, Williamson Road Woman's Club, Accepts . . .
. . . Sandwich From Mrs. C. T. Akers, Pythian Sisters, During Session

Huntington Court Methodist Church

Paul Neff Garber, Ph.D., D.D., Presiding Bishop
W. Carroll Freeman, B.D., D.D., District Superintendent

WILLIAMSON ROAD AT HUNTINGTON BOULEVARD
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

(Times Photo)

Mrs. Mattie Kessler, Williamson Road Woman's Club, Accepts . . .
. . . Sandwich From Mrs. C. T. Akers, Pythian Sisters, During Session

MORNING WORSHIP: 30 JUNE 1963
Nine and eleven o'clock

* Indicates people to star
* * * * Seating interva

Preparation for Worship. Silent Confession and Meditation.
Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy loving-kindness
according to the multitude of Thy tender mercies blot out m
transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, ar
cleanse me from my sin. For I acknowledge my transgressions
and my sin is ever before me. Create in me a clean heart,
God, and renew a right spirit within me. Amen.

Cesar Franck

"A BREAKFAST TABLE BLESSING"

Be present at our table Lord,
Bless us all and those abroad.
Make us Christ-like and good,
Accept our thanks for this food.
May we be strong in every way,
To meet the trials of this day.
Though our burdens be great or small,
Wilt Thou help us bear them all.
May we always listen to what you say,
And ever be humble, when we pray. Amen.

- Gladys C. Peters

Anniversary Yearbook Honors Mrs. Horn

The Roanoke County Woman's Club dedicated its 1963-64 yearbook to Mrs. Herman L. Horn yesterday at its 40th anniversary luncheon at Conehurst.

Mrs. Horn is a former president of the club and now heads the Blue Ridge District of the state federation. Mrs. J. B. Baker, second vice president and yearbook chairman, made the presentation, citing Mrs. Horn as having "all the qualities of the ideal clubwoman . . . active in every phase of community, civic and church activity."

Mrs. Baker quoted "Beatitudes of a Leader" and said they exemplified Mrs. Horn's service to the club.

A birthday cake in the club's colors of blue and green was lighted by Mrs. H. E. Bowman, Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Mrs. J. E. [illegible] Mrs. E. B. Thomas members of long standing. Mrs. Carlton Candler and Mrs. Russel Paxton gave a program of music.

Guest speaker was Prof. E. W. Mundie, extension agriculture engineer for soil and water conservation at Virginia Tech. He discussed a short course there for teachers seeking further training in conservation of soil and natural resources in Virginia.

Mrs. Robert Bennett Jr., president of the County Junior Woman's Club, invited the group to the annual Miller-Rhoads Seminar for Women Who Work this October.

The club voted $25 to send a child to Camp Easter Seal and to contribute the equivalent of $1 per member for the state federation's proposed new building.

Mrs. Herman Horn

Annual Supper Meet Is Held by Group

A film entitled "Island Oddities" was shown by W. E. Crigger when the Williamson Road Woman's Club had its annual supper meeting last night.

Husbands of members attended the affair at the Preston Park Recreation Center. Other guests were Miss Donna McFarland, Mark Jarrett and Miss Peggy Jarrett of Huntington, W.Va.

Roanoke World-News, Tuesday, May 21, 1963

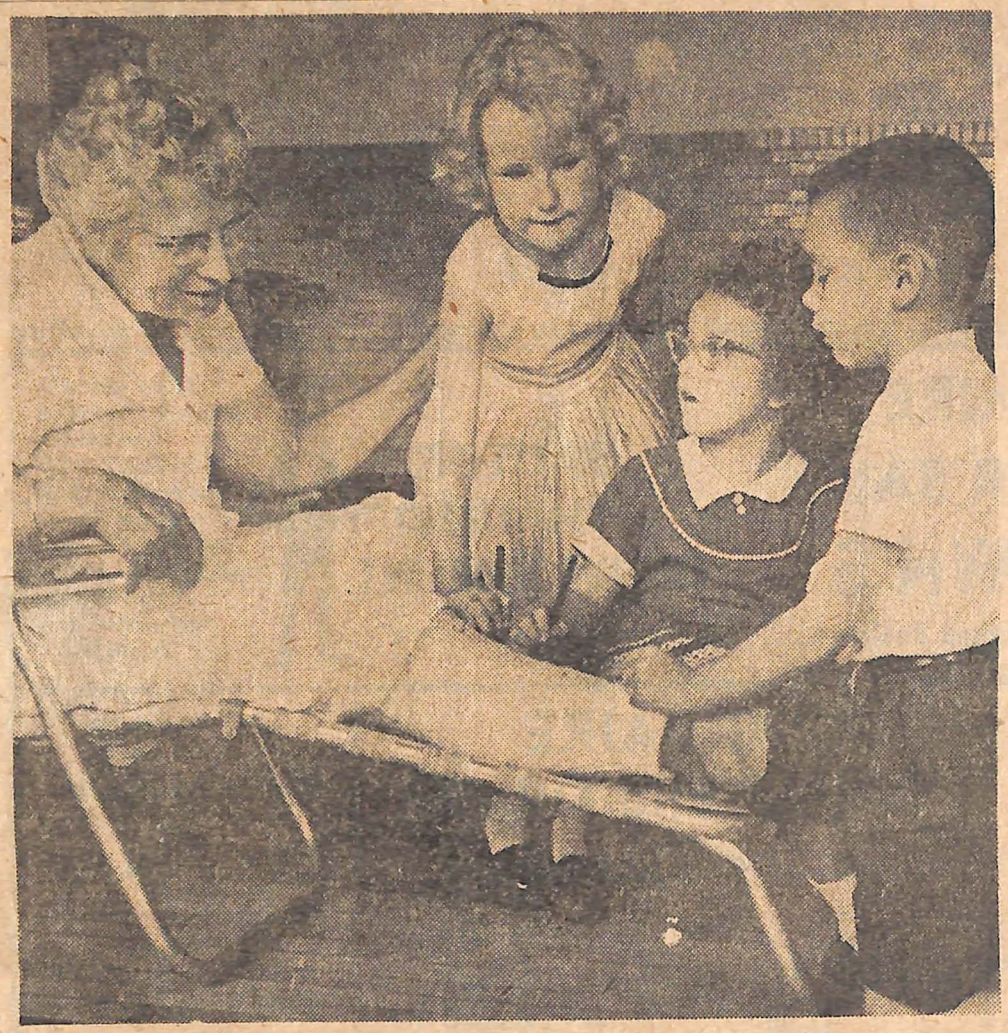
Club Department Sponsors Band Award

The fine arts department of the Williamson Road Woman's Club will sponsor a $5 award to a senior member of the William Fleming High School Band, it was announced last night.

The prive is the Arian Award and will go to a senior cited for top work with the musical group.

The department met at the home of Mrs. C. I. Sigmon and heard Mrs. Lois Zook discuss antiques. She displayed glass, china and old books from her collection and mentioned how to recognize and evaluate an antique.

The Roanoke World-News
Thursday, Sept. 19, 1963 17



—World-News Photo

Teacher Wears a High-Grade Cast

It was autograph day at Mt. Pleasant Elementary School in Roanoke County today. Mrs. Annie B. Stiff, principal, gave pupils with high grades the privilege of autographing a cast on her right leg. She has the cast because she slipped in a hall at the school last week and broke her knee cap. "It's fashionable to autograph casts," Mrs. Stiff commented on her decision to give the pupils the honor. The autographers are first graders Diana Camper, Kathy Henley and Mike Miller.

Mrs. Petra
Dorothea Buck Fellowship
District Chairman

Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

HOTEL ROANOKE — ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

September 17 and 18, 1963

THEME: ***Federation Progress Through Individual Participation***

TUESDAY AFTERNOON — 2:30 P.M. — Crystal Ball Room

Presiding: Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President*

Call to Order

Invocation.....Mrs. Ernest L. Whitehouse, *Treasurer*

Club Collect.....Led by: Mrs. W. A. Watson, III, *Third Vice-President*

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.....Mrs. W. H. Logan, *Public Affairs Chairman*

Welcome.....Mrs. Proctor Gresham, *President Shenandoah District*

Credentials Report.....Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, *Credentials Chairman*

Presentation of Officers:

Mrs. Ernest L. Whitehouse, *Treasurer*

Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III *Recording Secretary*

Mrs. W. A. Watson, III, *Third Vice-President*

Mrs. E. Parker Brown, *Second Vice-President*

Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, *First Vice-President*

Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President*

Reports of Committee Chairmen:

Budget and Finance.....Mrs. J. Dean Creger

Permanent Headquarters Fund.....Mrs. Cam Farmer

Resolutions.....Mrs. James F. Boone

"A Guide To A Good Meeting".....Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, *Parliamentarian*

Participants:

Mrs. J. Kent Early, *President, Alice Kyle District*
Mrs. Herman S. Horn, *President, Blue Ridge District*
Mrs. R. A. Treakle, Jr., *President, Lee District*
Mrs. James B. Roberts, *President, Northern District*
Mrs. Proctor Gresham, *President, Shenandoah District*
Mrs. Alan R. Loper, *President, Southside District*
Mrs. M. L. Spangler, *President, Southwestern District*
Mrs. Foster I. Gilbert, *President, Tidewater District*

Business

Recess

TUESDAY EVENING — 7:00 P.M. — Dinner — Crystal Ball Room

Presiding: Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President*

Grace.....Mrs. E. Parker Brown, *Second Vice-President*

Musical Program.....Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmers

Accompanist: Miss Nancy Archer

Duet—"Blow Ye the Trumpet"—*Henry Purcell*
Solo—"Ah! So Pure" (from the Opera "Martha", Act III)—*Friedrich von Flotow*
Duet—"I Love Life"—*Mana-Zucca*
Solo—"Summertime" (from "Porgy and Bess")—*Gershwin*
Duet—"Bess, You Is My Woman" (from "Porgy and Bess")—*Gershwin*

"WASHINGTON AND YOU".....Mr. James W. Douthat

Assistant Vice-President, National Association of Manufacturers

Courtesy of the National Association of Manufacturers

Recess

9:30 P.M. "LOVE IS A DAISY".....presented by *Oak Grove Players*

An invitation is extended to all by the Shenandoah Juniors

WEDNESDAY MORNING — 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.

Federation Objectives

Workshop "A" — Ball Room.....Presiding: Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, *First Vice-President*

Workshop "B" — Shenandoah Room.....Presiding: Mrs. E. Parker Brown, *Second Vice-President*

Workshop "C" — Cavalier Room.....Presiding: Mrs. W. A. Watson, III, *Third Vice-President*

Blue Ridge District

Workshop "D" — Pocahontas Room.....Presiding: Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III, *Recording Secretary*

Department and Division Chairmen Participating:

Conservation and Gardens.....Mrs. Charles G. L. Hu
Education.....Mrs. Raymond E. Freed
Fine Arts.....Mrs. Chesley M. Tredway
Poetry, Literature and Drama.....Mrs. William F. S. Gresham
Home Life.....Mrs. William C. Decker
Communications.....Mrs. Norris P. Moses
International Affairs.....Mrs. Paul F. Stamer
Public Affairs.....Mrs. W. H. Logan
Legislative.....Mrs. Garland M. Harwood, Jr.
Health.....Mrs. Harold W. Garst
Safety.....Mrs. E. L. Shackelford
Welfare.....Mrs. O. E. Zacharias

Read Resolutions at Club meeting
Study Indians

11:15 A.M. GENERAL SESSION.....*Shenandoah Room*

Presiding: Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President*

THE VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN.....*Editor:* Mrs. Norman L. Brown

Associate Editor: Mrs. E. G. Middleton, Jr.
Junior Editor: Mrs. William M. Schools

Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan.....Mrs. E. H. Burke
Dorothea Buck Latin American Fellowship.....Mrs. William L. Stanton
Community Improvement.....Mrs. Philip Lee Russo

Business - Christmas Cards for Sale

Recess

WEDNESDAY — 12:30 P.M. — Luncheon — Crystal Ball Room

Presiding: Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President*

Grace..... Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III, *Recording Secretary*

Piano Solo.....Mrs. Edward H. Abbe

A member of Roanoke County Woman's Club

"THE LEGAL STATUS OF WOMEN IN VIRGINIA"....Mr. Melvin Wallinger

Member, Law Firm of Cutchins, Wallinger, Christian, Kerns and Wilkinson

Introduced by: Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, *First Vice-President*

Final Credentials Report

Adjournment

Roanoke, Virginia, Monday Afternoon, September 23, 1963

—World-News Photo

Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller are greeted at airport by Mayor Murray A. Stoller; Mrs. Hazel K. Barger, Virginia national Republican committeewoman, is at left

Is Your Name Listed There?

Requests for invitations to meet Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller Sunday are "pouring in," according to Mrs. Hazel K. Barger who is arranging a formal reception in their honor at Hotel Roanoke.

Although several hundred invitations were originally extended, bids for more than 250 others have been received, she said.

"We'll have a great crowd at the hotel and at the airport."

The famous couple flies into Roanoke shortly after lunch. Their reception will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in the ballroom at Hotel Roanoke.

The big room will be decorated in white and gold with yellow fall flowers featured. Mrs. P. E. Roberts will present the governor's wife with an orchid for the event and he will receive a boutonniere from Miss Phyllis Noftsinger.

Mrs. David Caldwell and Mrs. Lawrence Barger will assist guests in registering and fruit punch, sandwiches and petit fours will be served.

Gov. Rockefeller will address the League of Virginia Municipalities after dinner Sunday and he and his wife will return to New York by plane that evening.

Roanoke, Virginia, Monday Afternoon, September 23, 1963

—World-News Photo

Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller are greeted at airport by Mayor Murray A. Stoller; Mrs. Hazel K. Barger, Virginia national Republican committeewoman, is at left

Rocky Attracts Big Crowd; GOP Mum On Votes Gained

By Ozzie Osborne
World-News Political Writer

Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller made a decidedly social—if not as easy to assess political—hit on a flying trip to Roanoke yesterday.

"We were overwhelmed at the reception given him," Robert A. Garland, vice mayor and the only Republican on Roanoke City Council, said today.

"We were shocked," particularly at the size of the crowd that turned out for the reception at

Travels with husband have been "experience," Happy Rockefeller says. Page 10; Estimates of crowd far apart, Page 13; other pictures on Pages 10 and 13.

Hotel Roanoke, said Mrs. Hazel K. Barger, Virginia national GOP committeewoman who was in charge of arrangements for the visit.

She declined to guess if Rockefeller's visit got him any votes but she did think the size of the crowds—at both the airport and the hotel—indicate "people here have an open mind" in this part of the country where Sen. Barry Goldwater has strong support.

Rockefeller said little here that he has not said before.

He declined to answer some questions at a news conference and gave only general, and sometimes vague, answers to others.

★ ★

But he made his position emphatically clear on civil rights, saying President Kennedy has not moved fast enough in this field.

Many of the recent "tragic events" could have been avoided, he said, if the President had tried to get civil rights legislation enacted soon after he entered office, rather than waiting.

He said, too, that President Kennedy seems to have appointed many federal judges who have deliberately stalled integration suits in the courts. He added that Negro demonstrations have made the country "more aware of the (civil rights) issue" and that "equal opportunity for all" is fundamental in Christian philosophy.

Last night Rockefeller spoke to the Virginia Municipal League, then he and Mrs. Rockefeller flew to New York. This morning they left for a 10-day European trip.

★ ★

In his non-political league talk the New York governor said the federal grant-in-aid programs are undermining state governments as they are now being administered.

He called on the Kennedy administration to "terminate" what he calls its policy of bypassing state governments in administering such grants.

He said further that President Kennedy, with the cooperation of Congress, should undertake complete review of grant-in-aid programs to try to eliminate what he termed "federally-mandated red tape."

The Rockefellers had a busy afternoon after flying here from Huntington, W.Va., shortly before 2 o'clock.

A crowd estimated by Roanoke Police Supt. Frank H. Webb at

See ROCKEFELLER, Pg. 4, Col. 3

Mrs. Lawrence Barger will as-

d fruit punch, sandwiches and

dress the League of Virginia Mu-day and he and his wife will re- that evening.

Happy and Nelson Rockefeller and Mrs. Hazel Barger Greet Fleming Band Members . .

European Clocks Are Shown Club

Mrs. Frank E. Painter was speaker for the Fine Arts Department of the Williamson Road Woman's Club.

She talked and showed slides of her recent trip to Europe building her program around famous and historical clocks in the eight countries which she visited.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Painter with Mrs. C. M. Painter as co-hostess.

Williamson Road Woman's Club, at Preston Park Community Center, film and talk by Prof. Albert Beecher, VPI Extension.

Blue Ridge District, VFWC, To Meet in Blacksburg

BLACKSBURG—The fall meeting of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs of the Blue Ridge District will be held Oct. 2 in Squires Hall on the VPI campus in Blacksburg.

State officers expected at this meeting will be Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, president; Mrs. William Abner Watson III, junior director; and Mrs. L. A. Tinsley, district junior director. Mrs. Herman L. Horn of Vinton, district president, will call the meeting to order. Other district officers, club presidents, delegates and guests will attend.

Coffee will be served from 9 until 10 a.m. Luncheon will be at 12:30 at the Faculty Center. Mrs. H. F. Trent and Mrs. H. P. Marshall are co-chairmen of the luncheon meeting.

The Blacksburg Woman's Club and the Blacksburg Intermediate Woman's Club will be hostesses for this meeting.

Home Life Department, Williamson Road Woman's Club, with Mrs. S. R. Moxley, 2818 Huntington Blvd., NW. Mrs. Fred L. Horton, speaker.

★ Women's Activities ★

CORSAGE-MAKERS—Mrs. Lester W. Huffman, left, and Mrs. Everette F. Jones, members of the Oakland Garden Club, are making more than a hundred chrysanthemum corsages for delegates to the Blue Ridge District meeting of the state federation of garden clubs here Wednesday. The fall blooms were furnished by the Roanoke Chrysanthemum Society which is planning a show at Crossroads Mall Oct. 26-28.

BLUE RIDGE DISTRICT

Virginia
Federation of Women's Clubs

SQUIRES HALL, V. P. I.

BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963

V. F. W. C. OFFICERS

Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, President ..... Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, First Vice-President ..... **Tabb, Va.**
Mrs. E. Parker Brown, Second Vice-President ..... Alexandria, Va.
Mrs. W. A. Watson, III, Third Vice-President ..... Farmville, Va.
Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III, Secretary ..... Tazewell, Va.
Mrs. Ernest L. Whitehouse, Treasurer ..... Lynchburg, Va.

BLUE RIDGE DISTRICT OFFICERS

Mrs. Herman L. Horn, President ..... Vinton, Va.
Mrs. Erby Board, First Vice-President ..... Radford, Va.
Mrs. J. F. Boone, Second Vice-President ..... Blacksburg, Va.
Mrs. A. B. MacMackin, Secretary ..... Roanoke, Va.
Miss Frances P. Reed, Treasurer ..... Roanoke, Va.
Mrs. Edgar A. Thurman, Parliamentarian ..... Salem, Va.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Mrs. Lowell A. Tinsley, Junior Director ..... Roanoke, Va.
Mrs. Richard C. Hill, Asst. Junior Director ..... Roanoke, Va.
Mrs. Fred A. Keffer, Secretary-Treasurer ..... New Castle, Va.
Mrs. Robert L. Swain, Parliamentarian ..... Cambria, Va.

HOSTESS CLUB PRESIDENTS

Mrs. Francis N. Atkins ..... **Blacksburg Woman's Club**
Mrs. Roger L. Smith ..... **Blacksburg Intermediate Woman's Club**

ARRANGEMENTS CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Roger L. Smith ..... **General Chairman**
Mrs. R. W. Engel ..... **Senior Club Chairman**

"FEDERATION PROGRESS THROUGH INDIVIDUAL PARTICIPATION"

Roanoke-World News Oct. 2-63

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The Blacksburg Woman's Club and the Blacksburg Intermediate Woman's Club will be hostesses for this meeting.

PROGRAM — 10:00 A. M.

Mrs. Herman L. Horn, President, presiding

Call to Order

Devotions ..... Mr. Paul N. Derring
Director, Campus Religious Activities

Pledge of Allegiance ..... Led by Mrs. James F. Boone

Federation Song ..... Mrs. A. T. Ringrose, Accompanist

Collect

Welcome ..... Mrs. Roger L. Smith
President, Blacksburg Intermediate Woman's Club

Credentials Report ..... Mrs. D. E. Templeton
Credentials Chairman

Minutes ..... Mrs. A. B. MacMackin
Secretary

Report of Treasurer ..... Miss Frances Reed

Special Music

Mr. Harry Jarrett ..... Representative, First National Exchange Bank

Guest Speakers:

Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, President, V.F.W.C.
Mrs. W. A. Watson, III, Third Vice-President and Junior Director
Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, First Vice-President, V.F.W.C.
Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III, Secretary, V.F.W.C.

Election of District Member for State Nominating Committee

Nominating Committee: Mrs. Edgar A. Thurman, Chairman
Mrs. D. L. Buckingham Mrs. Stanley Giddings

Report of Time and Place ..... Mrs. Harry L. Garrett
President, Salem Woman's Club

Announcements

Luncheon Chairman ..... Mrs. H. F. Trent

Recess for Lunch

LUNCHEON — 12:30 P. M.

Invocation ..... Mrs. Francis N. Atkins
President, Blacksburg Woman's Club

Presentation of Guests and Officers

BLUE RIDGE DISTRICT CHAIRMEN

Conservation and Garden ..... Mrs. J. M. Stanley
Education ..... Mrs. W. H. Woody
Mary Macon McGuire Scholarship and Loan Fund ..... Mrs. Joseph S. Shorter
Communications ..... Mrs. W. S. Kitchen
Fine Arts ..... Mrs. W. W. Hannah
(Including Poetry, Literature and Drama)
Home Life ..... Mrs. Theo. E. Long, Jr.
Co-Chairman ..... Mrs. Carl D. Bower
Family Finance ..... Mrs. Arthur LaVoie
International Affairs ..... Mrs. James T. Wilson
Dorothea Buck Latin-American Fellowship ..... Mrs. W. Frank Peters
Public Affairs ..... Mrs. I. B. Overstreet
Health ..... Mrs. Ike Anderson
Legislative Division ..... Mrs. Homer L. Waid
Safety ..... Mrs. B. W. Angle
Veterans Affairs ..... Mrs. H. M. StClair
Co-Chairman ..... Mrs. Ben Bowers
Welfare ..... Mrs. Ira Sublett
Budget and Finance ..... Miss Frances Fitzgerald
Community Improvement Program ..... Mrs. Ted Clark
Credentials ..... Mrs. D. E. Templeton
Historian and Press Book ..... Mrs. James W. Long

JUNIOR CHAIRMEN

Communications ..... Mrs. Charles W. Turpin
Courtesy ..... Mrs. Howard E. Narkates
Stamps ..... Mrs. J. D. Sisson
State Project ..... Mrs. H. C. Crowder
Report Courtesy Committee ..... Mrs. Lowell A. Tinsley
Adjournment

Women's Activities

DIGGING FOR BEAUTY—Members of the Williamson Road Woman's Club have started replanting shrubbery at the Preston Park Recreation Center as part of a community improvement project. Replacing a bush at the site are, from the left, Mrs. Virginia C. Mason, project chairman; Mrs. Everette Jones, president, and Mrs. W. Frank Peters, publicity chairman.

Reed

SPORTS SLANTS

By

Bill Reed

Split-T Worked for Woman Coach

"We tried to work from the Split-T," she said with a chuckle. "Sometimes we worked from the I formation and the single wing."

This was Mrs. Annie B. Stiff talking; the first woman football coach in Roanoke County, and probably the first in Virginia.

She is now principal of Mount Pleasant School and has retired from coaching youngsters for a number of years.

Mrs. Stiff

Mrs. Stiff also was a basketball coach of note 12 years ago when she was principal of William Byrd Junior High School. Her teams competed yearly in the "Y" League and won the championship trophy four out of the six years that she coached.

Her football teams didn't do so well, she readily admits, although the ex-coach insists she didn't go into coaching to win.

In 1947 her first team, a 110-pound squad called the Terriers of William Byrd High won four games and tied two in an eight game schedule. Not bad for a beginner.

Getting back to basic gridiron strategy, Mrs. Stiff modestly says her older school children taught her the fundamentals of football.

"Our T got a little bit squared when we used it," she quipped.

★ ★

"I was more concerned with character. I wanted our boys to know how to follow the rules, submit gracefully to defeat and to refrain from crowing if we won."

She was a law unto herself.

"I wouldn't let the boys play if they didn't have an average of C or better in school," she said emphatically.

Brains Came First in Sports

As usual the brain power behind the athletic talent came first. Her boys had to think, which is probably why most of her teams (basketball) were successful.

How did competing coaches feel about the success? The men didn't like it, Mrs. Stiff laughs, adding "men don't like to lose to women."

★ ★

Mrs. Stiff dropped from the coaching ranks. As she put it, "I retired 12 years ago from active male sports."

She quit for several reasons. First and foremost, she wanted to devote more time to education, her life's work for almost 40 years.

Second, she said, "I feel there are better places to spend money than on athletics."

This doesn't mean she is against athletics as such, but she is against over-emphasis. Sports are character building, she insists.

"Youngsters who would most likely never make a competitive team will learn a great deal from sandlot sports," she commented.

★ ★

Despite her long retirement and her definite opinions on athletics, Mrs. Stiff conceded that coaching can be rewarding.

"You get a great deal of satisfaction from seeing some little lump of flesh come alive and develop a soul," she said.

All of which proves that Mrs. Annie B. Stiff, the first woman football coach in Roanoke County, feels the same way about youngsters as 99.9 per cent of all the male coaches in the same county.

Requirements 'Stiff' for Players

"I was very, very strict about meeting the age and weight requirements. I am still concerned about that," she said, referring to a practice among some sandlot coaches to recruit and play boys above the age and weight limits.

★ ★

"Age brings a certain toughness to the muscles. A 15-year-old boy who weighs 90 pounds is 30 per cent stronger than a 12-year-old boy who weighs the same. It's just not right for the two to play together."

Mrs. Stiff coached football from 1945 to 1950 and started a four-team league in Vinton for boys 13 and under. The league was called the Vinton Community League and consisted of about 60 boys. It was coached by students from the high school and men in the community, and was started to give small boys in Vinton a chance to play football.

Several of her charges went on to play college football, Mrs. Stiff says. A couple of her footballers obtained scholarships and are now dentists in Roanoke. But college athletics didn't interest her too much.

State Sen. Floyd Landreth . . .
. . . Welcomes Mrs. Hazel K. Barger

Beware 'Socialism,' Mrs. Barger Warns

INDEPENDENCE — A Grayson County group was warned of the dangers of "socialism" under the Kennedy administration, and told to shun Democratic candidates who are conservative locally and liberal nationally at a Republican rally here Saturday.

The speaker, Mrs. Hazel K. Barger of Roanoke, national GOP committeewoman, spoke to about 1,000 persons, after a barbecue at the Independence High School.

"Four more years of the Kennedy administration and the Kennedy policies," Mrs. Barger said, "would take us too far down the road to socialism for us to turn back."

She also told her listeners to beware of Democratic candidates who posed as conservatives in local elections, but support liberal national Democratic efforts.

The Republican party has more candidates running for office this year than ever before, Mrs. Barger said, even though this is an off-year election.

Everywhere she goes, Mrs. Barger said, she finds great enthusiasm for the Republican party.

She urged women to get out the vote, reminding her audience that women represent a majority of the electorate.

Mrs. Barger was introduced by State Sen Floyd Landreth, who represents Carroll and Grayson counties in the General Assembly.

Republican candidates for office in Grayson County at the rally included Ray Price, sheriff; Robert Morton, the incumbent revenue commissioner; Paul X. Bolt, commonwealth attorney; and J. Mack Hines, treasurer.

Sen. Landreth is unopposed for re-election to the state Senate.

Also at the rally were these candidates for Grayson County Board of Supervisors: Clarence T. Goodson, Oldtown; Gynn Parsons, Elk Creek; David M. Mallory, Providence; and Glenn Halsey, Wilson.

LILIES FOR VIRGINIA GARDENS

A. G. SMITH, JR., Associate Horticulturist
Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Distributed by Dr. Beecher, Horticulturist, V.P.I., Oct. Meeting, 1963
Subject: Home Landscaping

Bulletin 236 Reprinted, June 1959

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the United States Department of Agriculture Cooperating
Extension Service, L. B. Dietrick, Director, Blacksburg, Virginia

Printed and distributed in furtherance of the Acts of Congress
of May 8 and June 30, 1914

Lilies for Virgina Gardens

A. G. Smith, Jr., Associate Horticulturist

INTRODUCTION

This bulletin is addressed to the average gardener who may find time and space for a few lilies. It is hoped that such a gardener will select species or varieties suited to the conditions of his garden as well as to his taste.

Some lilies thrive with little or no care, while others are more difficult to manage. Still others require almost constant nursing. The hard-to-grow kinds might be left to those who specialize in lilies.

No attempt has been made to cover the whole subject of lily culture. Those who desire more detailed information may refer to a list of publications which will be sent upon request. These have been used as references in the preparation of this bulletin.

The beauty and grace of the lily should give this flower a distinctive place in the garden; yet, with all its loveliness it has had a career of many ups and downs. From time to time, the discovery and introduction of new species greatly stimulated the planting of lilies; but as the demand increased, bulbs of poor quality or those which were diseased flooded the market. Failure always followed the use of diseased bulbs and each failure led to a loss of interest in lilies.

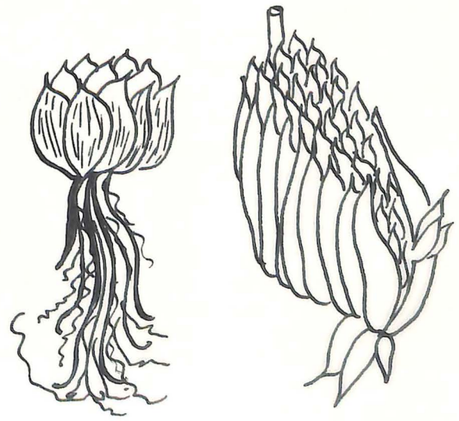
STRUCTURE

All lilies produce true bulbs, but unlike daffodil bulbs they are not held tightly together by thin outer scales. When a lily bulb dries, the scales become flabby and loose.

The scales are modified leaves which store food for new growth. The solid base of the bulb is itself a very short stem upon which scales and buds develop, while the roots are formed at the bottom.

All lily bulbs flower once and perish. With most species a new bulb grows from the one which bloomed. Other species, called rhizomatous, have a branching, perennial rootstock on which new bulbs are formed. In the stoloniferous species, one or more bulbs develop at the end of the underground stems. However, with all of these the bottom roots are produced from the base in the same manner. These roots anchor and feed the plant. They should be protected as much as possible from drying or injury when the bulbs are transplanted. The bulb is dependent on the bottom roots to keep it growing from year to year.

Another type of root system is developed by many species. These secondary (annual) roots appear above the bulb on the new stem. They die when the top growth dies. The stem roots feed the stem and flowers while the basal roots nourish the new bulb.



LEFT

L. henryi, showing scales and basal roots. (Adapted from Laccobee and Woodcock)

RIGHT

L. humboldtii, a form intermediate between the round and rhizomatous types.

Lilies vary in the arrangement of foliage. All flowers have six petal-like sections. The flowers may be trumpet, bell, or cup shaped. They may be drooping, horizontal, or erect.

REPRODUCTION

Under favorable conditions nearly all lilies set seed. Propagation from seed offers the best method of preventing the mosaic disease. If possible, sow the seed as soon as they are ripe. If they cannot be planted then, they may be kept until spring. They may be started in a greenhouse, a cold-frame, or, with less chance of success, in an outside seed-bed.

Drainage is of first importance throughout the life of the lily. Before the seed are planted, see that the flat or box or bed is provided with ample coarse material underneath to prevent standing water at the roots.

Fine peat or leaf mold should be mixed with the soil. Proportions will vary. The important point is to make a mixture which cannot bake or stay too close and wet. If the seed-bed can be sterilized with boiling water or by other means, it will help to control insects, diseases, and weeds. Sow the seed, one to a place an inch or more apart. Cover to a depth of about one-half inch. Keep the seed-bed moist, but avoid excessive watering.

Seeds of philippine lilies planted in the V.P.I. greenhouses in late fall were ready to be transplanted to benches in February and were planted in the field about June 1. Many of these developed one to three blooms per plant by late August. The next year as many as 26 blooms were produced on a plant.

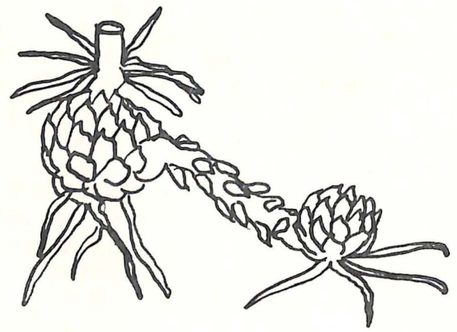
Most lily seed germinate quickly, the young leaves appearing above ground. In the case of a few, a tiny bulb is formed below the surface and growth appears above ground the next season.

The following are among those which start into growth the first season and develop rather fast afterward:

L. amabile	L. philippinense
L. cernuum	L. pumilum
L. concolor	L. regale
L. davidii	L. sargentiae
L. henryi	L. tigrinum

The following form a small bulb underground after germination and develop growth above the ground the second season:

L. auratum	L. japonicum
L. canadense	L. martagon
L. carniolicum	L. philadelphicum
L. cordatum	L. rubellum
L. giganteum	L. speciosum
L. hansonii	L. superbum



L. superbum - rhizomatous. (Adapted from Elwes and Slate)

PROPAGATION BY OTHER MEANS

Bulbils are small bulbs which form on the stem above ground on tiger lilies and a few others. These may be planted in the border or in a seed row as soon as they mature.

Lilies are propagated also from the individual scales. If only a few scales are to be taken, it is best to do this just after the plant has finished blooming, without lifting the bulb. If the entire bulb is to be divided, then it might pay to wait until the leaves and stem die.

Plant the scales one to two inches deep with the base down. Wet soil may rot them. Protect from heavy rain.

Lilies are also multiplied by natural division of the bulbs, which may be divided without cutting.

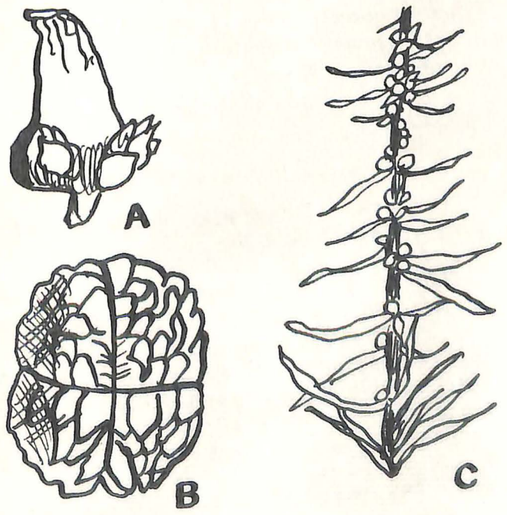
WHERE TO PLANT

Lilies like a little shade, but too much will cause excessive height. It is not necessary to plant lilies in masses. Even one lily, with a suitable background, will present a beautiful picture. When shrubs are used for background, ample space should be left for good air drainage.

In the words of Macfie, an English author, "A great deal has been written about soils in which lilies will grow; and it must be admitted that a great deal of it can be dismissed as exaggerated nonsense."

The most important points to be considered are soil drainage (not surface run off) and a soil in good mechanical condition. The soil around the roots must drain quickly after snow, rain, or heavy watering. It is claimed by some that the easiest place to make lilies grow is on a ditch bank. The term "swamp lily" is misleading. Although this fine lily requires more moisture than others, it will die in standing water.

Humus (decayed organic matter) is essential if the soil is to release the surplus water, yet hold enough moisture for normal growth.



PROPAGATION: A. Bulblets on scale. B. Division of bulb. C. Bulbils on stem. (Adapted from Griffiths and Slate)

Cross-section of capsule or seed-case. (Adapted from Aubriet and Woodcock)

HOW TO PLANT

Plant with the idea of leaving the lilies in the same place for many years. Such a plan calls for the use of some long-lasting plant food. A little bonemeal and potash may be thoroughly worked into the soil before planting. Superphosphate may be used instead of bonemeal. These fertilizers will be needed deep down where the basal roots grow. Let the soil settle before planting.

Avoid the use of excessive nitrogen. It is safer not to use any chemical nitrogen directly around lilies. Let the nitrogen be supplied through old, thoroughly rotted compost or manure. These materials are especially needed for the upper soil where the stem roots grow.

It is a mistake to attempt soil preparation by digging deep holes. Remember that these will fill with water. Provide some outlet for the water which might stand at the roots.

Many writers claim that in general the European lilies tolerate lime. This may be accepted as true *provided the soil is very rich in humus where lime is used.* As a matter of fact, if enough old compost is used, the pH of the soil may be forgotten. A pH of 6.0 to 6.5 is thought to be about right.

About 1937, Madonna lilies were injured or killed throughout Virginia by applications of lime. This treatment had been recommended in an article published by a widely read newspaper.

The old practice of placing clean sand under and around the bulb is a good one as a means of reducing bulb rots.

No fixed rule can be given for the depth of planting. Lilies may go deeper in sandy soil than in clay loam. The table on page 5 suggests depths for sixteen different species and varieties.

WHAT TO PLANT

Most authorities agree that the lilies listed in the table on page 5 are relatively easy to grow, so it is suggested that the beginner start with some of these.

Imported bulbs without basal roots are not as good as home-grown ones with roots, if both are sound and free from disease. It may take two years for a rootless bulb to develop new basal roots and bloom. Mosiac disease cannot be detected in the bulb.

A good lily bulb has been described as one which is true to name, sound, plump, free from diseases and insects, and with live roots.

Great progress has been made in recent years in the development of new hybrid lilies. Aided by the outstanding work at several research institutions, commercial bulb farms on the west coast and in other sections have started their own breeding programs for the development of vigorous hybrids.

The amateur may derive more pleasure from his garden lilies if he does not take too seriously the matter of correct names of the hybrids. Agreement on some is never reached even among professionals.

Consult local dealers when you are ready to buy bulbs. Look for advertisements of lily growers in magazines. Deal with firms of known reliability.

WHEN TO PLANT

The time of planting bulbs will vary with the source of supply. Madonna lilies should be planted in August or early September; others as soon as the foliage matures or as soon as shipped bulbs come.

It is a good rule never to move or disturb a lily if it is doing well.

DISEASES AND PESTS

The prevention of diseases is important in the cultivation of lilies. Mosaic is the most important disease. It is because of mosaic, more than anything else, that lilies have been classified as difficult to grow.

Since mosaic is not usually transmitted through the seed, the simplest method of avoiding it is to raise the lilies from seed whenever this is possible.

MOSAIC is caused by a virus in the plants. It does not live in the soil or in dead plant tissue. Symptoms of the disease are:

1. Leaves show a mottling of light and dark green.

2. Growth is checked and the leaves die from the ground upward.

3. The flower stems have crooked necks.

Control:

Mosaic cannot be checked by any spray or treatment. Grow lilies from seed or get clean bulbs.

BOTRYTIS blight is a fungus which may damage or kill the foliage of lilies and that of other bulbs. It may be identified by:

1. Small, round or irregular orange-red spots.

2. In severe cases the spots run together and kill the leaves.

Boytrytis lives over winter in the form of small fruiting bodies which later produce spores. The fungus does not attack the bulb.

Control:

1. Clean-up borders in fall.

2. Spray lilies with bordeaux mixture in April and May.

MICE and other rodents may eat the bulbs. Poison baits are difficult to use in a neighborhood of children, pets, and birds. It is safer to make a cylinder of ¼-inch mesh wire for each lily bulb. A piece of the wire 12 x 18 inches will make a basket a little over 5 inches in diameter. Leave the top open and just above the ground.

Rodent damage may be reduced to some extent by encasing each bulb in sharp gravel of sandstone or granite. Plant as deeply as the conditions permit.

RECOMMENDED FOR BEGINNERS

SPECIES OR VARIETY	COMMON NAME	CHIEF COLOR	TYPE OF ROOTS	DEPTH–INCHES	SEASON OF BLOOM	HEIGHT–FEET
L. amabile	Korean L.	Red-orange	Stem	6	June–July	1.5–3
L. backhouse hybrids	Marhanson L.	Cream–Pink Variable	Stem	6–8	June–July	5–6
L. bulbiferum varieties	Red-orange L.	Variable	Stem	4–6	July	1.3–5
L. candidum	Madonna L.	White	Basal	2–3	June–July	2.5–4
L. davidii	David Lily	Orange	Stem	6–8	July–August	3–4
L. elegans varieties	Thunberg Lily	Red–Orange Variable	Stem	5	June–July	1–2
L. formosanum varieties	Formosa Lily	White	Stem	6–8	July–September	2–4
L. hansonii	Hanson Lily	Orange-yellow	Stem	6–8	June	4–5
L. henryi	Henry Lily	Orange	Stem	8–10	August	5–8
L. marhan hybrid		Orange	Stem	8	June–July	4–7
L. philip-pinense	Philippine Lily	White	Stem	4–6	July–August	2–4
L. pumilum	Coral Lily	Scarlet	Stem	5	June	1.5–3
L. regale	Regal Lily	Rose-purple	Stem	8–9	July	4–6
L. superbum	American Turkscap Lily (Swamp Lily)	Orange	Basal	4–6	July–August	4–8
L. tigrinum	Tiger Lily	Orange-red	Stem	7–9	July–September	3–4
L. umbellatum varieties	Umbel Lily	Red–Yellow Variable	Stem	4–6	June–July	2–2.5

—With the Garden Clubbers—

Ridgewood Elects Officers

Ridgewood — Mrs. J. H. Lowe was elected president of the club for 1963-64. Other officers named were Mrs. F. B. Reynolds, first vice president; Mrs. G. R. Rowe, second vice president; Mrs. F. R. Radford, secretary; Mrs. S. J. Ebersole, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Woody, parliamentarian, Mrs. H. R. Sheets, historian and Mrs. R. E. Fisher, chaplain.

Mrs. D. V. Thomas gave a program on seed pictures and pressed flowers. New members welcomed were Mrs. Ann Boone, Mrs. Dorothy Craighead and Mrs. Jo Hambrick.

Blue ribbon winners: Arrangements — Mrs. Katherine Bostian, Mrs. Brenda Benson, Mrs. Nancy Ebersole, Mrs. Elizabeth Radford and Mrs. Emogene Snow; Horticulture —Mrs. Bostian, Mrs. Peggy Morrell and Mrs. Norma Reynolds.

Magic City—Mrs. Edmund Goodwin gave instructions in flower arranging emphasizing the necessity of growing useful foliage and using it as a basic line to which flowers could be added.

Some of her own innovations for covering the flower holder were exhibited and she also showed how flowerettes can be made from leaves and coelus.

Blue ribbon winners: Horticulture—Mrs. Walter S. Foster, Mrs. J. Minor Kulp, Mrs. W. S. Moses, Mrs. Charles B. Seibert, Mrs. Cash Shoaf and Mrs. Don Waynick; Arrangements—Mrs. Lewis A. Brown, Mrs. Curtis Holland, Mrs. Kulp and Mrs. Dorman Miller.

Forest Lawn — Mrs. Ralph Richardson spoke on making pictures with dried flowers.

Blue ribbon winners: Arrangements—Mrs. James A. Beavers, Mrs. W. H. Armes and Mrs. H. M. Copenhaver; Horticulture—Mrs. H. M. Covington, Mrs. Richard Hatcher, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Paul Plaster and Mrs. Edward Plybon.

Greenland Hills—Mrs. Harry Vaughn gave a program on the use of artificial material.

Blue Ribbon Winners: Arrangements: Mrs. Jas. Hancock and Mrs. Geo. Scruggs; Horticulture: Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. R. E. Lucas and Mrs. Dewey Robertson.

Mrs. Richard J. Milan was a guest.

High View — Mrs. W. B. Rasnake spoke on the use of old driftwood. Plans to participate in the Council Christmas show were made.

Blue ribbon winners: arrangements—Mrs. J. C. Varney; horticulture—Mrs. R. L. Furgerson Jr., Mrs. J. R. Loving Jr., Mrs. C. L. Jennings, Mrs. Edward Lester, and Mrs. J. L. St. Hilaire.

Mrs. S. G. Nease was welcomed as a new member.

Round Hill — Mrs. R. D. Ettinger gave a talk on Japanese designs.

Mrs. G. L. Wilcox won a tri-color for an arrangement. Blue ribbon winners: arrangements—Mrs. O. L. Kite, Mrs. L. R. LaBrie, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. H. L. McArthur, Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. L. S. Swisher.

Brambleton—Kenneth Smallwood, geologist of the U.S. Forestry Service, showed color slides and told of the service's reasons for and methods of conservation of soil.

Mrs. Nelson L. Metz, Mrs. Ray W. Swanson, Mrs. Charles W. Echols and Mrs. C. W. Fletcher were guests.

The club will prepare 50 plates for the VA Hospital.

Greenhurst — Miss Della Nunn spoke on judging and analyzing arrangements.

The club voted to hold its Christmas party at the Oasis. Mrs. Robert Guthrie was a guest.

Mrs. Thomas G. Stoneman won a gold ribbon for her design "Autumn on Parade" and Mrs. Samuel Jarrett won a tri-color for her horticulture display of "Peggy Hoover" pink spider chrysanthemums.

Blue ribbon winners: arrangements — Mrs. Charles Hutton and Mrs. Jarrett; horticulture — Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. C. A. McCann, Mrs. Stoneman and Mrs. Jarrett.

Laburnum — Mrs. Harry Vaughn spoke on "Using Artificial Flowers." She reminded us that the same principles of design apply to artificial flowers that apply to fresh flowers.

Blue ribbon winners: arrangements — Mrs. George Lorch, Mrs. S. L. Lionberger, Mrs. J. J. Rosenberger, Mrs. R. B. Scammon, Mrs. John Fawcett and Mrs. A. E. Roscoe; horticulture — Mrs. John Fawcett.

Garden Gate — Mrs. Roy Shepherd gave a talk on the uses of driftwood and accessories in arrangements.

Blue ribbon winners: arrangements—Mrs. C. A. Blake, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. E. I. McCrea and Mrs. L. W. McGuire; horticulture — Mrs. C. A. Blake, Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. V. M. Mason.

Dig and Dream — Paul Lucas gave the program on the planting and caring for spring bulbs.

Blue ribbon winners: arrangements—Mrs. Cleve Bowser and Mrs. C. I. Sigmon; horticulture — Mrs. G. W. Bowyer, Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. P. L. Karns, Mrs. G. M. Sprinkle, Mrs. Kedrick and Mrs. Bell.

Little Tree NURSERY
Open Sundays
1:00 to 5:00
DI 3-0624

Fall Clearance Sale!
SHADE TREES
Sugar Maple
Sweet Gum
Tulip Poplar
Pin Oak
1/2 PRICE
Planted and Guaranteed
All shade trees planted in the nursery closer than 2 feet apart must be moved. All of these are included in this sale.
CANADIAN HEMLOCK
24" to 30" plants—Delivered
Planting Extra..... 2.00
Route 1, Roanoke, Va. (U.S. 460 East)

Women's Activities

Federation District Head Urges Community Work

Mrs. Herman L. Horn, president of Blue Ridge district, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke about activities of club women to the public affairs department of the Williamson Road Woman's Club yesterday.

The group met with Mrs. D. L. Buckingham.

She urged participation in community affairs and legislation and the use of safety belts in automobiles.

Mrs. Ruth Patterson was assistant hostess for a luncheon. Mrs. Johnnie Irwin was welcomed as a new department member.

The next general meeting of the club will be a Christmas banquet at the Masonic Temple on Dec. 5. the executive board will meet Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Preston Park Community Center.

A GUIDE TO THE

VIRGINIA TECH

CAMPUS

BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA

The Campus At VIRGINIA TECH

HOW TO GET HERE

Virginia Tech is located at Blacksburg, Va., 2,100 feet above sea level in the Appalachian Mountains, eight miles north of Christiansburg and forty miles southwest of Roanoke. The campus may be reached by automobile on U. S. Route 460. A branch line of the Norfolk & Western Railway connects Blacksburg with the main line at Christiansburg. Passengers with only hand-carried baggage should purchase tickets to Christiansburg and then use a taxi to Blacksburg, since passenger service is no longer offered on the branch line. Students with more baggage than can be carried by hand should purchase their tickets to Blacksburg, however, so that their baggage may be checked clear through. Bus service is maintained between Roanoke, Va., and Bluefield, W. Va. There is a landing field for airplanes approximately one mile south of the campus. Eastern, Piedmont, and American Airlines serve Roanoke, 40 miles from Blacksburg.

THE COLLEGE GROUNDS

The campus at Blacksburg covers approximately 2,300 acres. Of this about 300 acres are included in the campus proper with the remainder given over to the purposes of the airport, college farm, experimental plats, and orchards. In addition to this, the college has 600 acres of farming land under long-term lease and owns approximately 1,300 acres of nearby mountain land and mineral rights on approximately 1,300 other acres.

PRINCIPAL CAMPUS BUILDINGS

The physical plant of the college includes 80 principal buildings, 60 structures of lesser importance, and 45 residences for professors and other employees. Within the principal buildings are 25 auditoriums seating more than 50 persons. Burruss Hall auditorium seats more than 3,000.

Burruss Hall

Burruss Hall, the administration building, contains the following offices: (First floor) Admissions, Cashier, Chief Accountant, IBM Tabulating, Registrar, Treasurer; (Second floor) Business Manager, Dormitory Manager, President, Purchasing, Vice-President; (Third floor) Buildings and Grounds, Development, Personnel, Planning Engineer, Publications and Public Relations; (North stage entrance) Guidance and Placement.

Carol M. Newman Library

The Carol M. Newman Library has facilities for 1,000 students at a time and is modern in every respect. In the library, as of June 30, 1961, were 256,831 cataloged volumes and 977,164 pamphlets and unbound issues of periodicals. Approximately 2,700 periodicals are received by the library. About 31,347 books are also available on microcards.

Dormitories

Dormitories at Tech can comfortably accommodate about 3,400 students in two-man rooms. Two new dormitories (Dorms No. 1 and 2) housing a total of 500 students are expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1962.

Athletic Facilities

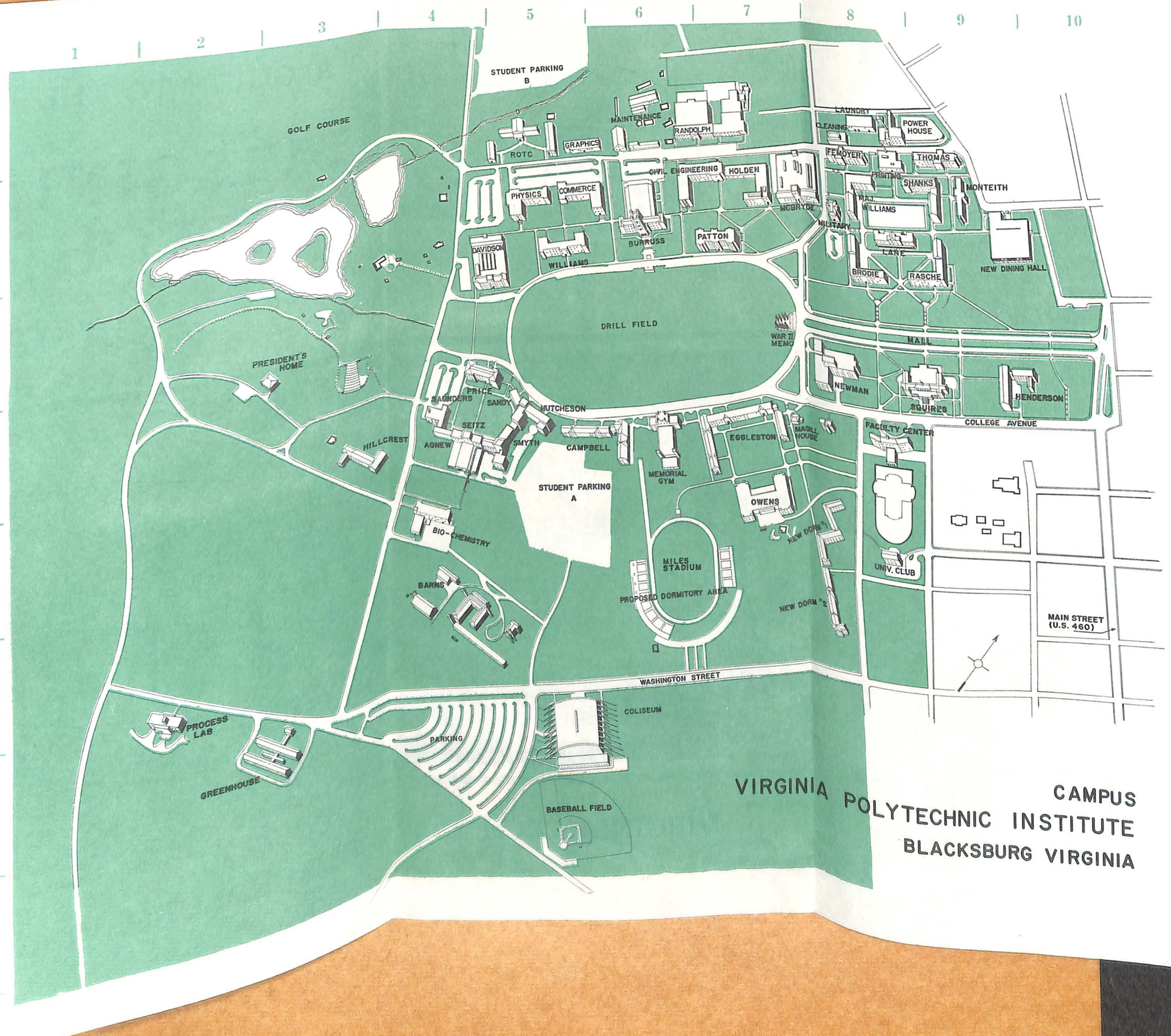
The athletic program of the college includes a wide range of varsity, freshman, and intramural competition. Facilities include the Memorial Gym and indoor swimming pool, Miles Stadium (football and track), a baseball field, tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, bowling alleys, and various practice fields. A new Coliseum, seating more than 9,000 is scheduled for completion in 1962.

Squires Hall

Squires Hall, the student activities building, contains the office of the Director of Student Affairs and Dean of Civilian Students, the campus bookstore and snack shops, bowling alleys, barber shop, ballroom, YMCA offices and chapel, office of the Director of Religious Activities, lounges, offices of campus publications, the radio station, and rooms for student organizations.

Henderson Infirmary

The college maintains an infirmary on a 24-hour basis for students who become sick. The infirmary is in the charge of the college health officer with a staff of professional nurses. No medical service is provided part-time students.



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Student-operated automobiles are allowed to park on campus ONLY in "Student Parking areas A & B," on map at A-5 and E-5.

Roanoke, Virginia, Tuesday Afternoon, December 17, 1963

Holiday Songs Given At Department Lunch

Mrs. Lawrence Barger, accompanied by Mrs. Jonas Eller, gave a program of Christmas music for the public affairs department of the Williamson Road Woman's Club yesterday.

The group had a covered dish luncheon at Preston Park. Mrs. N. B. Jonas read a Christmas story, "The Man Who Brought the Myrrh," and gifts were exchanged.

The group's January meeting will be with Mrs. W. F. Peters.

Wednesday, December 11, 1963.

Mrs. Kathleen P. Mills

Roanoker On CD Committee

A Roanoke woman — Mrs. Kathleen P. Mills——has been named one of the eight members of the Community and Family Services Committee for the U.S. Civil Defense Council during 1964.

Mrs. Mills is secretarial assistant to J. Robert Thomas, Roanoke City civil defense coordinator. She was appointed by J. Herbert Simpson, president of the U.S. Civil Defense Council, to represent Region 2 on the committee.

The region includes the seven states of Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Richard C. Wilson of Madison, Wis., is committee chairman.

Mrs. Mills says she understands the committee's activities will be especially directed at adult education and home preparedness phases of the national civil defense program.

Last Friday, Mrs. Mills was elected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Civil Defense Association at a meeting in Richmond.

MONDAY

at the church.

7:30 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Williamson Road Woman's Club with Mrs. Charlie I. Sigmon of 6519 Pendleton Ave. At Preston Park Community Center in case of bad weather.

8:00 p.m.—Home Life Department, Williamson Road Woman's Club, with Mrs. James G. Willhide of 3512 Forest Hill Ave., NW.

Virginia State Federation Song

Come from sea and plain and moun-tain,
Kindred are we, Fair Vir-gin-ia's Loy-al daughters,
Blest may we be.
Come with thoughts with love o'er flowing;
Will-ing hands and spir-its flowing; And with joy
passes knowing,
Each friend to see. Each friend to see.

Shine our spir-it of de-vo-tion,
In this world of need. Hand in hand a band of wom-en,
On ward we lead.
Formed are we a federation, For the home and state and nation;
Mother heart for all cre-a-tion,
True in word and deed. True in word and deed.

May sweet fel-low-ship attend us
All thru each day, Zeal in-spire and faith defend us,
Thus do we pray.
Let us see a wrong to right it,
Let us evil know to fight it;
Where the path is dark, God light it,
With bright-est ray. With bright-est ray.

THURSDAY

Judge's Wife Describes Cases

Mrs. Wilbur J. Austin Jr. wife of the juvenile and domestic relations court judge, discussed the types of cases which come before her husband's bench for the public affairs department of the Williamson Road Woman's Club.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Jonas Eller.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. W. F. Peters.

In February the department will meet with Mrs. Lucy Solaski.

The executive board of the club will meet Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. preceding the general club meeting.

Speaker for that occasion will be Mrs. Mary W. McNeil, buyer at Miller and Rhoads department store. She will discuss fashions and personality.

Roanoke World-News, Tuesday, February 4, 1964

Meetings

The executive board of the Williamson Road Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Preston Park Recreation Center.

The general club meeting will follow at 7:30 and speaker will be Mrs. Mary MacNeil, a local fashion buyer. Her topic will be Fashions and Personality.

★ ★

Mrs. MacNeil To Talk to Club

The Williamson Road Woman's Club will hear a talk by Mrs. Mary W. MacNeil, accessories group manager of Miller and Rhoads in Roanoke at its meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Preston Park Community Center. The speaker's talk will be on "Fashions and Personality."

An executive board meeting will be at 7. Members are asked to bring accessories for the clothes rack.

Maj. Everett F. Jones, representative of the emergency service of the Civil Air Patrol, receives check from Mrs. N. B. Jones, project chairman of the Williamson Road Woman's Club.

Money Gifts Go to Three City Groups

The Williamson Road Woman's Club has given checks of $25 each to three community groups.

Mrs. N. B. Jonas, project chairman, made the presentations at a recent meeting to G. C. Wright, representative of the Williamson Road Life Saving Crew; Maj. Everett F. Jones, representative of the Civil Air Patrol, and to the television fund of the Preston Park Recreation Center.

In addition, members brought gifts of accessories for distribution at the Children's Hospital in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Mary McNiel, local fashion buyer, was guest speaker, discussing fashions and personality.

Mr. Mullins (left) and Mr. Ayres Chat With Mrs. Arthur LaVoie, Forum Chairman . . .
. . . And Mrs. Herman Horn, Blue Ridge District President

Forum Topic 'Family Finance'

By LYNNE S. BILLINGS
Times Women's Writer

A forum discussion on "Facing Finances Today and Tomorrow" held at the Hotel Roanoke Thursday was attended by approximately 300 women from Southwest Virginia.

The forum was presented by the Blue Ridge District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in cooperation with the First National Exchange Bank of Virginia. About 30 clubs were represented.

The Women heard David B. Ayres Jr. talk about "Tax Cut—Fact or Fancy" and Bev C. Mullins discuss "Financial Planning for Estates" during the morning session in the Shenandoah Room.

Dr. Perry F. Kendig, president of Roanoke College, addressed the group on "Financing College Education Today and Tomorrow" after a luncheon in the ballroom.

Mr. Ayres, a partner in the firm of Alexander Grant and Company, certified public accountants, traced the progress of the tax cut bill through Congress since it was introduced in January, 1963, by the late President John F. Kennedy.

His remarks related to the tax cut bill in its present form. Mr. Ayres explained that the bill, now in a conference committee composed of members of the House of Representatives and the Senate, is still subject to change.

He said that while there will be a reduction in withholding taxes and tax rates, there are some provisions in the bill that will actually increase taxes.

The tax cuts will affect chiefly the lower and upper income brackets, said Mr. Ayres. The middle income brackets are less favored.

The reduction in the withholding tax will exceed the real tax cut, said Mr. Ayres. "Next April 15, you had better have cash to pay taxes," he told the women.

The three primary objectives in the financial planning of an estate are to provide for the orderly administration of our estate, to keep taxes and expenses to a minimum and to provide for competent management of our estate to insure the future financial security of our family, Mr. Mullins told the group.

Mr. Mullins is a trust officer at the First National Exchange Bank. He said that in order to carry out these three objectives, a properly drawn will is a necessity. You should seek the advice of an attorney and other business advisers, he said.

By taking advantage of the so called "marital deduction" permitted by the tax laws and by use of trusts, considerable saving in taxes can be accomplished, he said.

"In the future no well-qualified student should be denied higher education because of lack of funds," Dr. Kendig told his audience, "so be of good cheer."

He contrasted the cost of his college years at Franklin and Marshall College, 1928-32, with the cost of four years' education there now. The cost has increased four and a half times.

He said that almost certainly college costs will increase further. The amount of student aid, of all types, will also increase, said Dr. Kendig.

Boy Scout Speaks For Women's Group

Roger Dillon spoke on scouting for the public affairs department of the Williamson Road Woman's Club.

He is a member of Troop 23 at Belmont Methodist Church.

The group met with Mrs. Lucy Solaski and also heard a talk by Mrs. Hester Newcomb on her recent trip to Europe.

The department will meet with Mrs. Hazel K. Barger March 23.

A nominating committee for the department has been appointed: Mrs. Solaski, Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. Pearl Bradley.

Five Win Awards In Arts, Crafts

Winners in the arts and craft contest of the Williamson Road Woman's Club have been announced.

They are Mrs. L. W. Bennett, Mrs. W. N. Barker, Mrs. Roy Creasy, Mrs. R. B. Leftwich and Mrs. H. H. Bourne who will receive blue ribbons.

The club met at Preston Park Recreation Center yesterday where Mrs. William H. Marmion reviewed "Profiles in Courage," by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. C. L. Pulliam is a new member.

Delegates were named to the Blue Ridge District meeting, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be at Andrew Lewis High School March 21. They are Mrs. E. F. Jones, Mrs. G. W. DeMont and Mrs. J. T. Taylor. Mrs. R. F. Barbour will be a delegate to the federation meeting in Richmond.

Retiring President Honored With Gift

Members of the public affairs department of the Williamson Road Woman's Club gave a gift to Mrs. Everette Jones, resigning president, at a meeting this week.

Mrs. Jones is moving to California shortly.

The group met with Mrs. Hazel K. Barger who showed slides on "Our American Heritage." New chairman of the division will be Mrs. George W. DeMott.

The club's annual silver tea will be April 5 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Boyd, 3728 Sunrise Ave., NW and its annual dinner will be April 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Preston Park Recrea- Center.

Valley Junior
Woman's Club

1952 - 1964

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Sunday, March 29, 1964.

Woman's Club Planning Tea

The Williamson Road Woman's Club will entertain with a silver tea from 3 to 5 p.m. on April 5 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Boyd, 3728 Sunrise Ave., NW. Invitations have been mailed to a number of faculty members and representatives of various clubs in the city.

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

COLLECT FOR CLUBWOMEN

Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.

Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face, without self-pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Let us take time for all things; make us to grow calm, serene, gentle.

Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straight forward and unafraid.

Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are at one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great common human heart of us all, and, oh Lord God, let us forget not to be kind!

—*Mary Stewart.*

BLUE RIDGE DISTRICT

VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ANNUAL SPRING MEETING

ANDREW LEWIS HIGH SCHOOL
Salem, Virginia

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1964

MRS. HERMAN L. HORN, President,, *Presiding*

CALL TO ORDER

DEVOTIONS ..... Dr. R. P. Downey
Pastor, Salem Baptist Church

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE ..... Led by Mrs. Horace A. Bass
Past President, Blue Ridge District

FEDERATION SONG ..... Assembly
Director ..... Mrs. Harry L. Garrett
Accompanist ..... Mrs. Jay Stemple

COLLECT ..... Led by Mrs. Erby Board
First Vice-President, Blue Ridge District

WELCOME ..... Mrs. Harry L. Garrett
President, Salem Woman's Club

SPECIAL MUSIC ..... Carolyn Stewart, Accordionist

CREDENTIALS REPORT ..... Mrs. D. E. Templeton
Credentials Chairman, Blue Ridge District

MINUTES ..... Mrs. A. B. MacMackin, Secretary

REPORT OF TREASURER ..... *Miss Frances Reed*

REPORTS: 398 Members $12 Thermang

Junior Director ..... Mrs. Lowell T. Tinsley
Second Vice-President ..... Mrs. James F. Boone
First Vice-President ..... Mrs. Erby Board
President ..... Mrs. Herman L. Horn

REPORT OF REVISION COMMITTEE ..... Miss Frances Reed, Chairman

REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE ..... Mrs. Edgar A. Thurman, Chairman

ELECTION OF DISTRICT OFFICERS

REPORTS ..... Junior and Senior Club Presidents

REPORT OF TIME AND PLACE ..... Mrs. Cecil M. Akers
President J. E. B. Stuart Woman's Club

REPORT OF TELLERS ..... Mrs. J. B. Baker, Chairman

ANNOUNCEMENTS ..... Mrs. Harry L. Garrett

LUNCHEON – 12:30 P. M.

GRACE ..... Miss Jacquelyn R. Lilly
President, Salem Junior Woman's Club

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS AND WINNING EXHIBITS

Crafts ..... Mrs. Carl D. Bower, Chairman
Fine Arts ..... Mrs. W. W. Hannah, Chairman
Poetry, Literature and Drama ..... Mrs. W. W. Hannah, Chairman

REPORT OF COURTESY CHAIRMAN ..... Mrs. Lowell A. Tinsley

REPORT OF CREDENTIALS CHAIRMAN

ADJOURNMENT

Invocation —
Collect —
Pledge —
Minutes —
Treasurer's Report
Corresponding Secretary
Historian
Report of the Year —
Miss Thanks due
Friends Guests —
1 Min — Welcome — Responses

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Sunday, March 29, 1964.

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Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straight forward and unafraid.

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And may we strive to touch and to know the great common human heart of us all, and, oh Lord God, let us forget not to be kind!

—*Mary Stewart.*

EDGE TO THE FLAG

M E N U

Celery-Pickles-Olives

Tossed Salad

Steak Baked Potato

Rolls-Coffee

Cake

Club Motto;
"Let us have faith that in
right there is might;....
and dare to do our duty".

VALLEY JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB
ANNIVERSAY PROGRAM

INVOCATION.....Mrs. Robert Wingo
DINNER
INTRODUCTION OF PAST PRESIDENTS
CAKE CUTTING 12 Yrs - Mar. 25 1964
BUSINESS..... Mrs. John Mullen
Club President
CLUB HISTORY...Mrs. Billy Doyle
ANNUAL REPORT..Mrs. John Mullen
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.....
Mrs. Herman Horn
Past-President-Blue Ridge
District
MARCH 25, 1964
CHAROCAL STEAK HOUSE

EDGE TO THE FLAG

? Jes — answers ?
Increases —
Thanks for Privilege of Serving
Installation Service
Enthusiastic; Hope — Faith —
Pin is given after installation
Gifts Presents
jewel

Salem clubwomen make plans for District meeting--left to right- Mrs. Harry L. Garrett, out-going president and Mrs. Charles T. Southern Jr., newly elected president of Salem Woman's Club; Mrs. T. Garth Nelson, arrangements chairman and Miss Jacquelyn Lilly, president of the Junior Woman's Club.

District VFWC Meet Will Draw Many Clubwomen To Salem

Salem Woman's Club and Salem Junior Woman's Club will be joint hostesses for the Blue Ridge District meeting of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Andrew Lewis High School this Saturday, March 21, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Harry L. Garrett, past president of the Senior club is general chairman, with Miss Jacquelyn Lilly of the Junior club as co-chairman.

Senior arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Maynard Dooley and Mrs. Henry Metzler. Mrs. William A. Bayse and Mrs. T. Garth Nelson have the same duties for the Junior club.

The committee on decorations and flowers is composed of Mrs. Baudin Preston, Mrs. William Board and Mrs. Harrison St. Clair.

Mrs. James Peters and Mrs. Guy Poole will take care of place cards and favors.

Pages will be Miss Frances Fitzgerald and Mrs. William H. Wing.

Timekeeper is Miss Olive Ryan and Mrs. Jay Stempl will be pianist.

The coffee hour at 9:00 a.m. preceding the meeting will be under the supervision of Mrs. G.O. Clemens and Miss Carolyn Greiner.

Mrs. W.J. Eichman will take luncheon reservations.

A committee in charge of registrations includes Mrs. A.D. Goodwin, Mrs. W.R. Young, Mrs. George Eades, Mrs. R.L. Lewis, Miss Betty Jean Monger and Miss Jean Price.

Senior hostesses will be Mrs. A.M. Hitt, Mrs. William Roch, Mrs. W.S. Stone, Mrs. Charles T. Southern Jr., Mrs. E.W. Lukey, Mrs. G.H. Artlip, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. R.D. Ettinger and Mrs. Carlton Gresham.

Junior hostesses include Mrs. T.W. Lamons, Miss Martha Sharitz, Mrs. William Yagle and Mrs. James H. Daughtridge.

Award Winners District Meet - Mrs. T. W. Lamons and Miss Martha Sharitz, members of the Junior Woman's Club of Salem with their award winning exhibits shown at the Blue Ridge District VFWC meeting held at AL High School on Saturday. photo by Whitmore

Salem Clubwomen Winners At Blue Ridge District Meeting

Mrs. Lewis W. Turner and Mrs. William Roch of the Salem Woman's Club were blue ribbon winners for their china painting and needlepoint enteries in the exhibit at the Blue Ridge District VFWC meeting held at Andrew Lewis High School on Saturday.

In the Junior Club, Mrs. T.W. Lamons placed first with her painting in modern oil, also one in traditional pastels. Miss Martha Sharitz placed first in the Artists' division with a drawing in mixed media.

The Salem Juniors won second in the press book contest.

Mrs. Herman L. Horn, outgoing president of the Blue Ridge District, was presented a silver tray in appreciation for her service to the clubs during the past six years.

Mrs. Lowell T. Tinsley, out-going third vice-president and junior director was presented with a silver chafing dish from the junior clubs.

The following officers were elected for a two-year term: Mrs. J.F. Boone of Blacksburg, president; Mrs. Roy L. Webber of Roanoke, first vice-president; Mrs. Theo E.

Women's Clubs Elect Officers For District

At the annual spring meeting of the Blue Ridge District meeting of the Virginia Federation of Womens Clubs Saturday, at the Andrew Lewis High School in Salem the following were elected to office for the coming two-year term:

Mrs. J. F. Boone of Blacksburg, president; Mrs. Roy L. Webber of Roanoke, first vice president; Mrs. Theo E. Long Jr. of Vinton, second vice president; Mrs. Hampton W. Thomas of Roanoke, third vice president and junior clubs director; Mrs. C. I. Sigmon of Roanoke, secretary;

Mrs. O. M. Reynolds of New Castle, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Padis of Blacksburg, assistant junior director; Mrs. J. D. Sisson of Roanoke, secretary-treasurer of junior clubs.

Winners of the press book ribbons were Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke, first place; Salem Junior Woman's Club, second, and Botetourt County Woman's Club, third place.

Scrapbook prizes for the mentally retarded in the under 50-member clubs in the children's group was Roanoke County Junior Woman's Club. There were no second and third awards in this division. In the children's division for clubs of 50 or more members first place was won by the Roanoke Valley Junior Woman's Club. There were no second and third awards given in this division either.

Mrs. Richard M. Hylton, chairman of the Christmas card design contest, presented the blue ribbon to Miss Tresa Caldwell, Craig County Junior Woman's Club. Second and third places were both awarded to Miss Martha S. Sharitz, Salem Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hampton W. Thomas, Brambleton Junior Woman's Club safety chairman, presented the Vivian Southers Safety Award to the Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke in recognition of the outstanding work this club has done in the field of safety.

Mrs. Herman L. Horn, outgoing president of the Blue Ridge District, was presented a certificate of recognition by Mrs. J. A. Lovington, representative of the Roanoke Area Tuberculosis Association, for the outstanding service the clubs of the district have given to this work.

The clubs of the district gave Mrs. Horn a silver tray in appreciation for her service to the clubs during the past two years. This gift was presented by Mrs. Erby Board. Mrs. Lowell T. Tinsley, outgoing third vice president and junior director was presented with a silver chaffin dish from the junior clubs.

Judges for crafts were Mrs.

Area coubwomen join in group singing at Blue Ridge District VFWC meeting at Andrew Lewis High School Saturday.

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Judges for crafts were Mrs. John Graham, Roanoke County Home Demonstration agent; Miss Frances Adkins, home economics supervisor, Roanoke City schools; and Mrs. F. Meade Baley, teacher of adult education in the Roanoke city schools.

Art judges were Mr. Dean Egge, art teacher, William Fleming High School, and Mr. John Will Creasy, associate advertising.

Poetry, liberary and drama judges were members of the English department of Roanoke College.

Area coubwomen join in group singing at Blue Ridge District VFWC meeting at Andrew Lewis High School Saturday.

Blacksburg Woman Branches Out

If Family Says 'Go,' Mother Scores Again!

By SYDNEY VAN LEAR
Times Women's Writer

Everyone benefits from club work in the Boone family. This is because the Boone family approves of Mother's activities. If they didn't, Mrs. Boone wouldn't be president-elect of the Blue Ridge District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Each step along the way has called forth votes from now 9-year-old Janice to 18-year-old Diana, a freshman at Radford College. James F. Boone, who is treasurer for Virginia Tech, is "co-pilot" and chief confidant for his popular wife, advising in such worthwhile efforts as the Safety Council for which she is Blacksburg chairman.

For four years she was VFWC safety chairman for the state, and right now she is finishing out a two-year term as state resolutions chairman. And, on state level a clubwoman spends a lot of time away from the home fires.

Invariably, Mrs. Boone says, her family has balked at the idea of her not accepting a new post. She, often hesitant because of time involved, has been encouraged with a "Mother, you meet so many interesting people." The children's endorsement she finds lends strength to her feeling that a mother nowadays owes it to her family to keep well informed. "Women really do have a job nowadays," adding, "instead of channeling their efforts in a narrow vein, they must themselves keep growing."

The dark-eyed brunette with magnetic personality doesn't have to express verbal interests in other people. It is obvious in her appraisals of situations and in her accomplishments along the way since her Junior Woman's Club debut.

She strongly advises junior work in preparation for senior club work. The newly elected district head wouldn't take anything for the friends she made along the way, many of whom were already senior members before she "graduated" into the group several years ago. Becoming a senior club member is not essential, she says—except for individual benefit to the clubwoman.

"All too often a woman of 35 will consider herself through in club work," not wanting to go on to an affiliation with older women. These, she says, often return in a few years, finding a void in life after years of active club work.

As to what a club offers a young woman, Mrs. Boone says she has seen many 22- or 23-year-olds with no particular purpose turn into truly valuable citizens. She mentions the benefits to the individual who turns her interests toward the various facets of club work.

Most junior and senior clubs are divided into departments such as fine arts, public affairs, garden or home life. The departments meet once a month in addition to regular club meetings. She feels that a young woman is bound to emerge with more social grace after association with others with varied interests.

(Times Photo)
Mrs. Boone Heads Blue Ridge VFWC

The Blacksburg Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Boone is immediate past president, is comprised of 99 members. The home life department is the most thriving segment of this club. And, members are proud to recall that the Blacksburg Art Association grew out of the club.

Prior to being elected president of the district, Mrs. Boone was second vice president, and before that, secretary. She has served four years at state level.

Home base for this vivacious mother of three is their quarters on the VPI campus—the grounds of which supply a lake for fishing, a baseball field for 13-year-old Jim and a plot for vegetables. On the latter score, Mrs. Boone managed to find time to preserve 400 quarts of canned goods last summer.

She'd rather be a good mother than a good clubwoman, but somehow the two seem compatible for the time being.

Roanoke World-News, Friday, April 3, 1964

Installation Dinner Held

The Williamson Road Woman's Club installed new officers at a dinner at Preston Park Recreation Center last night.

Mrs. Roy N. McFarland is president; Miss Sylvia Haislip, vice president; Mrs. George DeMott, second vice president; Mrs. J. G. Willhide, third vice president; Mrs. E. M. Newcomb, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Boyd, corresponding secretary.

Others are Mrs. S. H. Jarrett, treasurer; Mrs. C. I. Sigmon, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. M. Parker, historian; Mrs. J. T. Taylor, chaplain.

Mrs. DeMott reported on the Blue Ridge District meeting held in Salem March 21.

Mrs. J. H. Root Jr., president of the Valley Junior Woman's Club, was a guest.

The club will have a silver tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Boyd.

At the dinner Mrs. E. F. Jones, retiring president, was presented with a silver platter and made an honorary member of the club. Mrs. Jones is leaving Roanoke and moving to California.

4-5-64

Silver Tea

Erma Sigmon
Louise Bondurant
Dorothy McFarland
Hazel Barger
Bede Jones
Evelyn DeMott
Evelyn Breeden
Katie Eller
Margaret McCoy
Charles McCoy
Mrs Minnie Webb
Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Peters
Reba Calhoun
Evelyn Howell
Ruth Patterson
Lucille Creasey
Ruth Painter
Zae Willhide
Sylvia Haislip
Mabel Bowman
Phyllis Buckingham
Virginia Mason
Virginia Boyd
Helen Churchill
Lula Creasey
Dossie Lakes
Virginia Durham
Elizabeth T. Brown
Ila Jackson
Dorothy Hurd
Helen Baird
Mrs. John Healey, Sr.
Laura Nash
Mattie Kessler
Pauline Sanders
Otis Kitchen
Ruth Bourne

(Home of Mrs. R. W. Boyd
3728 Sunrise Ave., N.W.)

Hazel Barger
Bede Jones

hide, third vice president; Mrs. E. M. Newcomb, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Boyd, corresponding secretary.

Others are Mrs. S. H. Jarrett, treasurer; Mrs. C. I. Sig-

Helen Churchill
Lula Creasey
Dossie Baker

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WILLIAMSON ROAD WOMAN'S CLUB,

HELD AT THE PRESTON PARK COMMUNITY CENTER ON APRIL 2, 1964.

AN HONORARY MEMBERSHIP WAS CONFERRED TO - BEDE JONES.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Madam President and Club Members:

Tonight our Williamson Road Woman's Club, which was organized in 1952, wishes to honor another member who is dear to each of you. Her short, but pretty name, begins with the letter B - and she is as attractive as can be.

The second letter in her name is E - which stands for her enthusiasm, which has been plain for all to see.

The third letter in her name is D - and it is followed by another E. Put them all together and they spell - BEDE.

Now, Bede has been our Club's President for one successful year (1963-'64) - and, no doubt, would serve another, if she could see her way clear. But she and her handsome husband, Everett Floyd Jones, have their orders to leave and go WEST. So, we give them our love and blessings, and wish them the very best.

They both will be greatly missed, when they leave our community. But they are wise to take advantage of a wonderful opportunity.

No doubt, they'll sing all along the way - "CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME," and will stop awhile to sightsee and play. They will become active in many organizations, for all they have to do is - just to smile and wink their eye, and they'll get plenty of cooperation.

Bede and Everett both have many talents, which will be used wisely, no doubt, in order to succeed.

Our Club's Emblem is "The Mustard Seed", which should help to bring you good luck in every way. Now, that we are presenting you with a "Mustard Seed Charm", we hope you'll always remember us, and today.

Bede - we members wish to confer upon you our HONORARY MEMBERSHIP for your outstanding work in this Club and other Clubs in our Community. We appreciate all the nice things you have done for others in your own personal way. Hope you'll visit us again some day. (You are now exempt from all future dues in this Club.)

E.D./G.P.
4-2-'64.

Roanoke World-News, Tuesday, April 28, 1964

April 20, 1964

Club Department Names Officers For New Year

New officers for the garden and conservation department of the Williamson Road Woman's Club were elected at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Jarrett.

They are as follows: Mrs. J. Clay Hurd, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Parker, co-chairman; Mrs. Virginia Mason, secretary; Mrs. Jarrett, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Boyd, chaplain; Mrs. J. T. Taylor, program chairman.

Mrs. Fannie Boone was guest speaker. Mrs. Roy McFarland Sr., president of the Williamson Road Woman's Club, was a guest.

Welfare Cases Are Discussed

Mrs. Stephen Gott, of the Roanoke City Welfare Department, was speaker for the Public Affairs Unit of the Williamson Road Woman's Club.

The group met with Mrs. Jonas Eller, 131 Huntington Blvd., NW.

Mrs. Gott said there are 24 case workers who review welfare cases in the city. This involves the blind, aging, dependent children and poverty stricken families.

The executive board of the club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with the new president, Mrs. Roy N. McFarland Sr., at 3131 Fleming Ave., NW.

NEW OFFICES — The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs elected new officers at a meeting in Richmond. They include (left to right) Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, Tabb, president; Mrs. E. Parker Brown, Alexandria, first vice president; Mrs. Charles H. Peery III, Tazewell, second vice president. Other officers named were: Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey, Richmond, third vice president; Mrs. Chesley M. Tredway, Richmond, secretary, and Mrs. William L. Stanton, Petersburg, treasurer. Mrs. Riggins, former vice president of the organization, succeeds Mrs. Giles C. Engledove.

CALL FOR THE FIFTY-SEVENTH

ANNUAL CONVENTION
VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

APRIL 14, 15, 16, 1964

HOTEL JEFFERSON • RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

THEME

Federation Progress through Accepted Responsibility

The Annual Convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Hotel Jefferson, Richmond, Virginia, April fourteen, fifteen and sixteen, nineteen hundred and sixty-four.

Presidents of clubs are requested to read the Call to the members and to elect delegates, according to the By-laws of the Federation, ARTICLE IV, Section 1, "An individual club with a membership of one hundred or less shall be entitled to representation by its President or her appointee and one delegate or her alternate. For each additional one hundred members, or major fraction thereof, there shall be one delegate or alternate." The correct number of credential cards to which your club is entitled are enclosed.

Advanced registration may be made by mail on forms accompanying this Call. Registration may be made at the Hotel Jefferson prior to the sessions. Credential cards must be signed by the club president and secretary.

The registration fee is $4.00 for a delegate, regardless of the length of time she is in attendance. Registration fee for visitors is $4.00 for the entire convention or $2.00 for a single day. ARTICLE IV, Section 4, Bylaws state: "Any member of any club belonging to the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs may be present at the convention and may take part in the discussion upon all measures brought forward but shall neither introduce motions nor vote."

Club Presidents please bring this Call with you so that you can follow the resolutions as they are presented on the floor.

ADMISSION TO ALL SESSIONS WILL BE BY BADGE ONLY.

PRE-CONVENTION MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1964

2:30 P.M. Budget and Finance Committee Meeting.....*President's Suite*
3:30 P.M. Executive Committee Meeting.....*President's Suite*
6:30 P.M. Dinner for Executive Committee
8:30 P.M. Executive Committee Meeting.....*President's Suite*

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1964

8:00 A.M. Breakfast for Executive Committee
9:30 A.M. Executive Committee Meeting.....*President's Suite*
12:00 Noon Luncheon for Executive Committee

THE CONVENTION

Tuesday, April 14, 1964

2:15 P.M. General Session.....*Ball Room*
Report of Budget and Finance Chairman
Report of District Officers
Report of State Officers

7:00 P.M. Alice Kyle Banquet.....*Ball Room*
Musical Program
Presentation of Certificates to new clubs
Extension Awards
Shell Oil Company Award
Community Improvement Award

Wednesday, April 15, 1964

9:30 A.M. General Session.....*Ball Room*
Business
Report of Nominating Committee
Federation Workshop
Speaker—
Safety Awards

12:30 P.M. Luncheon—Fashion Show.....*Ball Room*

2:30 P.M. General Session.....*Ball Room*
Speaker—
Music
Speaker—
Tuberculosis Awards

7:00 P.M. Junior Banquet—(open to all).....*Ball Room*
Speaker—

Thursday, April 16, 1964

9:30 A.M. General Session.....*Ball Room*
Business
Election of Officers
Resolutions
Editor of the VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN
Headquarters' Chairman
Special Education Scholarships
Dorothea Buck Fellowship
Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan
CARE Awards

12:30 P.M. Junior Luncheon—(open to all).....*Ball Room*

2:30 P.M. General Session.....*Ball Room*
Business
Speaker—
Music
Speaker—
Penny Art Awards

7:00 P.M. Banquet.....*Ball Room*
Speaker—
Installation of Officers
Adjournment

JUNIOR FEATURES

Monday, April 13, 1964

4:30 P.M. Junior Executive Committee Meeting.....*Junior Director's Suite*
6:30 P.M. Junior Executive Committee Dinner — *Courtesy:* Southside District Juniors
9:30 P.M. Get-Acquainted Party for All Juniors.....*Junior Director's Suite*
Courtesy: Southside District Juniors

Tuesday, April 14, 1964

8:30 A.M. Junior Executive Committee Breakfast.....*Junior Director's Suite*
Courtesy: Southside District Juniors
10:00 A.M. Junior Business Session.....*Ball Room*

Wednesday, April 15, 1964

7:00 P.M. Junior Banquet.....*Ball Room*
10:00 P.M. Junior Party—(all invited).....*Empire Room*
Courtesy: Southside District Juniors

Thursday, April 16, 1964

12:30 P.M. Junior Luncheon—(all invited).....*Ball Room*

POST CONVENTION MEETING

Friday, April 15, 1964

9:00 A.M. 1964-66 Executive Committee Meeting.....*Randolph Room*

V.F.W.C. NOMINEES FOR OFFICE

President—Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins
First Vice-President—Mrs. E. Parker Brown
Second Vice-President—Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III
Third Vice-President—Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey
Secretary—Mrs. Chesley M. Tredway
Treasurer—Mrs. William L. Stanton

RESOLUTIONS EXPIRING THIS YEAR TO BE PESENTED FOR REAFFIRMATION

Submitted by the Resolutions Committee

EDUCATION

Special Education in Virginia

WHEREAS, the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs supports the development of adequate educational facilities for the handicapped, and

WHEREAS, this will mean an even greater need for qualified teachers and supervisory personnel;

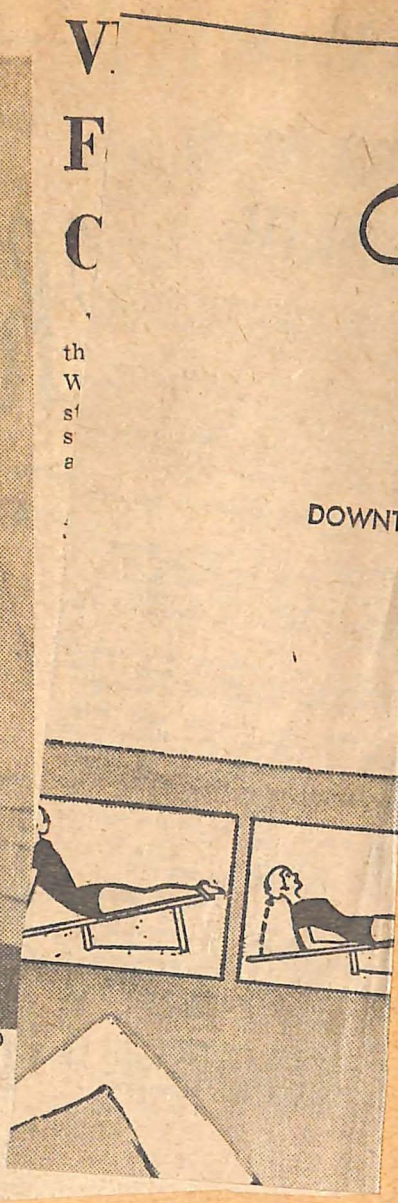
RESOLVED, that the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs continue its support of scholarships for those interested in furthering their career in special education in Virginia; and

RESOLVED, further, it supports the securing of a department of Special Education in a qualified Institution of Higher Learning in the State of Virginia.

(Staff Photo by Robert LeMoyne)

Mrs. Donald E. Scott (left) Examines Northampton Club's Award
With Her Is Mrs. Alexandra Morgan of Newport News

NORTHAMPTON CLUB CITED AT BANQUET



Federation Cites Winners

Winners have been named in the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs photography and poetry, literature and drama division contests.

In photography first place winners were Mrs. David Woody of the Bristol Woman's Club, Mrs. William Courtney of the Brook Run juniors, who won two top awards, and Mrs. Gordon C. Larson of the Timbrook Junior Woman's Club.

Winners in the poetry division were Mrs. Donald Lee Goodwyn of Petersburg, non-professional, serious verse; Eleanor Wood, Woman's Club of Lynchburg, non-professional, light; Margaret Marchand Brown Cram of Woman's Club of Manassas, professional, serious; Mrs. H. F. Weldon, Woman's Club of Lynchburg, professional, light.

Thelma S. Guild of Louisa county won first in the short story section.

Mrs. Paul J. Homshur of the Suburban Woman's Club of Norfolk won first for her essay. Mrs. J. W. Wall Jr. of the James River juniors won first for a one-act play and Sandra Lee Moore of the Roanoke Valley Juniors won first in the skit category.

(Staff Photo by Robert LeMoyne)

Mrs. Donald E. Scott (left) Examines Northampton Club's Award
With Her Is Mrs. Alexandra Morgan of Newport News

NORTHAMPTON CLUB CITED AT BANQUET

VFWC Awards Made For Outstanding Arts, Crafts, Sewing Skills

Virginia clubwomen here for the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs convention won state awards yesterday for outstanding work in crafts, sewing and fine arts.

Work was contributed for the judging by district winners throughout the state. The exhibits of entries in all categories are on display at the Jefferson Hotel where the convention is being held.

ARTISTIC COMPETITION first place winners are as follows:

Oil, non-professional, novice: Mrs. Dorothy Buck, Ocean View club, landscape, traditional; Mrs. Leonard Woody, Ft. Hill club, still life, traditional; Miss Jacqueline Williams, Norfolk Junior club, portrait, traditional.

Water color, novice: Mrs. James Shepherd, Craddock club, landscape, traditional; Mrs. Meriam Barnes, Bayside Junior club, still life, traditional.

Drawing, pen and ink, novice: Mrs. Margaret Deale, Timberville club, traditional; pastels, Mrs. Betty Ross, Lake Barcroft club, traditional; mixed media, Mrs. L. R. Rogers Alberta club, traditional; modern, abstract or non-objective, Mrs. Earle Sellers, Ocean Park club.

Oil, non-professional: landscapes, Dene E. Chaney, Annandale club; still life, traditional, Mrs. A. T. Donnell, King William County club; portrait, traditional, Mildred Davis, Waynesboro club.

Watercolor, non-professional: Elsie Kincaid Sears, Covington club, landscape, traditional; Holly Nunn, Potomac club, still life, traditional.

Drawing, pen and ink, pencil or charcoal, non-professional; Mrs. Frances Phillips, Louisa club, traditional; pastels, Kathleen Christian, Newport News club, traditional; mixed media, Mrs. Charles H. Shaffer, Timbrook club, traditional; modern, abstract or non-objective, Mrs. Gerard Mauck.

FIRST PLACE winners in the crafts division are:

Handwork: Mrs. Richard Avery of Eckroe Juniors, bed spreads; Mrs. Ira E. Hall, Lynchburg club, tablecloths; Mrs. Roby Arrington, Amelia County club, rugs; Mrs. James Gott, Martinsville club, millinery.

Knitting and crocheting: Mrs. John L. Gleason, Tri-Club, wearing apparel; Miss Rita Hatcher, Chester club, miscellaneous.

Sewing: Mrs. Graydon Held, Bristol club, adult dreses; Mrs. H. Armistead Blackley, Monacan club, children's dresses; Mrs. Melvin Cox, Surry club, miscellaneous.

Embroidery: Mrs. Howard W. Kympton Jr., Bon Air club, crewel; Mrs. Robert C. Smith, Commonwealth club, all other; Mrs. F. H. Hambury, Farmville Senior club, needlepoint and petitpoint.

Ceramics: Mrs. Addie S. Bryan, Emporia club, free form; Mrs. W. J. Holladay, Smithfield club, underglaze; Mrs. Averil Moore Petersburg club, overglaze; Mrs. Toy N. Fowler, Wythe club, china painting; Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, Waynesboro club, naturescape; Mrs. Phillip Allen, Lynchburg club, jewelry.

Christmas decorations: Mrs. H. S. Emerson, Amelia County club, tree ornaments; Mrs. William Ward, Roanoke Junior club, table decorations.

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MRS. HAZEL K. BARGER

WILLIAMSON RDS. WOMAN'S CLUB

DELEGATE

ANNUAL CONVENTION VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

RICHMOND VIRGINIA

APRIL 14-16, 1964

VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

57th Annual Convention

April 14, 1964

☆

ALICE KYLE BANQUET

In Honor of the

PAST PRESIDENTS

of the

Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

☆

Theme

LEADERSHIP

☆

The Hotel Jefferson

Richmond, Va.

PAST PRESIDENTS, V. F. W. C.

Mrs. James R. Kyle 1907-1909
*Mrs. A. B. Carrington 1909-1910
*Mrs. W. W. King 1910-1912
*Mrs. M. M. Caldwell 1912-1915
*Miss Helen Norris Cummings 1915-1917
*Mrs. John L. Hagan 1917-1919
*Mrs. Henry E. Parker 1919-1921
*Mrs. Henry Lockwood 1921-1923
*Mrs. J. Allison Hodges 1923-1925
*Mrs. Henry S. Eley 1925-1926
*Mrs. F. F. Morehead 1926-1928
*Mrs. Henry S. Eley 1928-1930
Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck 1930-1932
*Mrs. L. J. Giles 1932-1935
Mrs. Fred M. Alexander 1935-1938
Miss V. Lucille Bland 1938-1941
Mrs. R. G. Boatwright 1941-1944
Mrs. O. F. Northington, Jr. 1944-1947
*Mrs. Claud E. Eley 1947-1948
Mrs. Roy E. Kyle 1948-1950
Mrs. A. Paul Hartz 1950-1952
Mrs. H. Stanley Bailey 1952-1954
Mrs. R. Richard Schweitzer 1954-1956
Mrs. William S. Murray 1956-1958
Miss Anne Dobie Peebles 1958-1960
Mrs. J. York Welborn 1960-1962

*Deceased

MENU

* * * *

Peanut Soup

Medallions of Beef

with Mushroom Sauce

Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing

Broccoli

Lettuce with French Dressing

Pineapple Sherbet

Hot Rolls

Beverage

No one but YOU, today's leaders

Can do so much

to mold a better tomorrow!

Secure it — by your service

Insure it — by your interest

YES, **YOU** MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Hostess Clubs for the

ALICE KYLE BANQUET

* * * *

Jarratt Woman's Club

King's Fork Woman's Club

Riparian Woman's Club

Stony Creek Woman's Club

Woman's Club of Emporia

SOUTHERN BELLES

April 15, 1964

MRS. HAZEL K. BARGER

WILLIAMSON RDS. WOMAN'S CLUB

DELEGATE

ANNUAL CONVENTION VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

RICHMOND VIRGINIA

APRIL 14-16, 1964

Dr Hungerford - South Amer
Afro - Latin America
Ties in their culture
read more than any ass pap
interest attend program
Figure very young
The festival lates their futur
is how youth are eager to go on.
Nothing to hate but freedom.
they may pen us.
Afro in race for freedom
only 27 college graduates
3 c adm. expected
not ready.
interest white mus
rule - they did not educate them.

MENU

Plantation Punch

Breast of Chicken on Virginia Ham

Whipped Potatoes

Broccoli

Spiced Peach Salad

Dinner Rolls and Butter

Pecan Tarts

Coffee or Iced Tea

PROGRAM

Welcome
Mrs. W. A. Watson, III
Junior Director

Invocation
Mrs. A. E. Andes, Jr.
Junior Director, Southwestern District

Introduction of Guests

Greetings
Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, President
Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

Farewell to Graduates
Mrs. Lloyd R. Amory, Jr.
Junior Secretary-Treasurer

Presentation of Awards:
Margorie Branch Award
Mrs. G. V. Bradshaw, Jr.

Corinne Murray Award
Mrs. Robert Bennett

Sue J. Wilkins Award
Mrs. Peter A. Mani, Jr.

Westhampton Education Award
Mrs. Edwin S. Snead, III

Arlington Study Award
Mrs. George M. Wysor

Valley Art Award
Mrs. T. K. Moore

"Education at the Frontiers of Civilization"
Dr. A. Buell Trowbridge
Professor, American University

Announcements

desperate need for teachers.
Peace Corps - a help in teachers -

L. A - Colonial atmosphere.

COURTESY

Southside District Juniors

Arrangements by:

Colonial Heights Junior Woman's Club

Petersburg Junior Woman's Club

VFWC Leader Urges Conservation

By Nancy St. Clair

The new president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs last night asked the Federation to work for conservation of natural and human resources during her two-year administration.

Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins of Tabb specifically asked the VFWC's nearly 25,000 members to seek the conservation of the Great Dismal Swamp so that it can be made into a state park.

"RIGHT NOW bulldozers are in there turning the swamp into more farm land which we don't need and which will just lie idle," she said.

"The swamp is a gold mine. But Virginia has never recognized it," Mrs. Riggins continued.

The swamp, she said, represents one of the most primitive areas still in existence in its animal and plant life. "It breaks my heart to see it destroyed."

She urged the women to seek support for conservation of the swamp from the state's legislators.

"I BELIEVE in this organization," Mrs. Riggins told delegates attending the 57th annual convention. "And I believe in its tremendous power for influencing public opinion."

Mrs. Riggins selected as her theme for the year, verse 18 of the first chapter of Isaiah: "Come now let us reason together."

"It's a favorite of mine. Isaiah lived in troubled times and he called on the laws of God that would make them a stronger people.

"We live in troubled times too. If we can become stronger people, I think we have little to fear from without. Truly, I think that and I believe that."

Mrs. Riggins selected conservation of natural and human resources, she said, because "it is so timely and so necessary."

"We've always had such abundance in this land that it's hard for us to believe that there could ever be a shortage of water or fresh air."

The economy of this country and life itself, Mrs. Riggins asserted, depend on conservation.

In the area of human conservation, Mrs. Riggins said, "It is the birthright of every child in the society to attain his potential. The handicapped must be made self-sufficient to help themselves."

EVERY CHILD, she continued, whether mentally retarded or gifted must be given the opportunity to make full use of his capabilities.

(Staff Photo by Robert LeMoyne)

Mesdames President Meet

Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins of Tabb (left), who was installed last night as president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, greets Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Arnold was guest speaker at the installation banquet which ended the three-day federation convention at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mrs. Riggins said she hopes to complete the headquarters fund during the first year of her administration. Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, her predecessor, started the fund for a permanent federation headquarters building in Richmond.

The new federation head asked each district chairman to appoint a chairman for the headquarters fund drive. Mrs. Riggins said she intends to appoint a committee soon to start the search for a location.

At yesterday's junior luncheon, Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey, state junior director, asked the junior clubwomen of Virginia to stress religion in home life during the next two years. The Marjorie Branch Award, she said, will be given for outstanding work in this area.

"WE ARE HERE to grow," she said, 'to grow physically, mentally as well as spiritually."

Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker at last night's installation banquet.

Installed for two-year terms were Mrs. E. Parker Brown of Alexandria, first vice president; Mrs. Charles H. Peery III of Tazewell, second vice president; Mrs. Caffrey of Richmond, third vice president; Mrs. Chesley M. Tredway of Richmond, secretary, and Mrs. William L. Stanton of Petersburg, treasurer.

H.E.W. OFFICIAL ADDRESSES FEDERATION

Victory Against Poverty Depends On Public Awareness, Speaker Says

By Betty Parker Ashton and Elizabeth Coburn

A U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare official asked the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday to throw its influence behind President Johnson's campaign against poverty.

Mrs. Corinne Wolf, chief of the Division of Technical Training, Bureau of Family Services, spoke to the delegates to the 37th annual convention of the federation.

She said that the success of war on poverty depends on public awareness and concern and that women's organizations are in a strategic position to bring information to the public and to influence local and state governing bodies who must implement Federal legislation in this area.

"WHEN THE public has basic facts about social conditions, citizens will see that changes take place," Mrs. Wolf said.

The face of poverty has changed in today's world, Mrs. Wolf said. One of the major groups afflicted by poverty are uneducated, untrained young people between the ages of 16 and 21, who cannot now and never will be able to get jobs.

During 1962, she said, more than 800,000 young people were out of school looking for jobs with no success. This represents one out of every six in this age group.

These young people are unemployable and will remain so all their lives because of the increasing demands of industry for education and training in workers, Mrs. Wolf said.

"The world confronting young people today is different from the world of their parents and grandparents, and old answers are outdated," Mrs. Wolf said.

IF THE WAR on poverty is to succeed, major changes are needed in the present educational system, which is based on the needs and background of the middle class, not the lower income groups, Mrs. Wolf said.

Other poverty groups who need assistance to develop themselves as self-sufficient, contributing members of society are the aged, the minority groups and families headed by women, Mrs. Wolf went on.

"We have the technical capacity and resources to produce enough for everyone in our country," Mrs. Wolf said. "The answer must ultimately rest with the citizens of each state and each locality."

The federal government has

women poets in Virginia and read from their works.

Convention delegates acted on resolutions and heard scholarship and building fund reports during business sessions.

The women reaffirmed five resolutions—to encourage constructive uses of radiation and to control any potentially harmful associated effects, to work for better detention facilities for youngsters before the court, to obtain separate housing for newly committed children, to support planned families, and to support scholarships for those who are interested in a career in special education.

THE VFWC also amended a resolution, resolving to support the continuing development of a training center for special education in an institution of higher learning in the state.

Mrs. Cam Farmer, chairman of the permanent headquarters

To Strengthen the Arm of Liberty

WORLD of FASHION

Fifty-Seventh Annual Convention

VIRGINIA FEDERATION

of

WOMEN'S CLUBS

JEFFERSON HOTEL

Richmond, Virginia

INSTALLATION BANQUET

April 16, 1964

Dinner Arrangements By

Alberta Woman's Club
Junto Woman's Club
Lawrenceville Woman's Club
McKenney Woman's Club
Woman's Club of Hopewell
Woman's Club of Prince George

MENU

Fruit Supreme

Roast Turkey — Duchess Potatoes

Asparagus

Cottage Cheese and Peach Salad

Black Cherry Parfait

Hot Rolls — Beverage

PROGRAM

Presiding.....Mrs. Giles C. Engledove
President, V.F.W.C.

Grace.....Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III
Secretary, V.F.W.C.

Presentation of Guests

Speaker.....Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold
President, G.F.W.C.

Installation of Officers

Ribbon Compliments of

Burlington Ribbon Mills

South Hill, Virginia

FIFTY-SEVENTH

ANNUAL CONVENTION

VIRGINIA FEDERATION

of

WOMAN'S CLUBS

LUNCHEON

HOTEL JEFFERSON

APRIL 15th.....12:30P.M.

MENU

Melon

Half chicken, grilled

French-cut green beans

Candied yams

Hot rolls

Beverage

Pineapple Sherbet,
Cookie

PROGRAM

PRESIDING.....
Mrs. Giles C. Engledove

GRACE.....
Mrs. Ernest L. Whitehouse

FASHION SHOW:
"WORLD of FASHION"

Courtesy of

THALHIMER BROTHERS, INC.

HOSTESS CLUBS

- [illegible]KEFIELD
- [illegible]VERLY
- WINDSOR
- SMITHFIELD
- SUFFOLK

American Women Defended By Federation President

American women got a hearty defense last night from the woman who heads 15,500 women's clubs comprising some 800,000 women.

Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, refuted what she said have been recent criticisms of American women.

She referred specifically to a recent interview in Life magazine where an interviewer said a woman with brains is unfortunate to be born in America, that America needs more heroines and more revolutionists.

Mrs. Arnold said, "We all know heroines. They live on my block and they live on yours."

She cited a Wisconsin woman who, when buying a used second family car, realized that the re-grooved tires were practically threadbare in places.

SHE DIDN'T WANT to drive her children in a car with tires like that, Mrs. Arnold said. And when she asked about it she was told that it was a common practice.

"She knew that she couldn't do much by herself, but she went to her woman's club of just 18 members. In four months the Wisconsin legislature had passed a law prohibiting re-grooving," she said.

Mrs. Arnold told of a young Arizona woman whose child died. "She realized that they needed a clinic," she said, adding that the women baked cakes and peddled them from their cars to earn money for a clinic.

"They have a lovely clinic now and a doctor," she said.

"I don't like revolutionary women. I like women who can be calm and cool and stable in crisis. And I think clubwomen learn to be this way."

AS FOR BRAINS or brainlessness, Mrs. Arnold told of a GFWC bulletin on economics which was reproduced by the government and became the most popular bulletin offered.

"And it takes brains to understand it," Mrs. Arnold said.

"The literacy manual, to me, is the most thrilling thing the GFWC has done this year," she said.

She told of GFWC-prepared manuals geared toward helping illiterate adults.

The GFWC international literacy program, she said, provide literacy kits for women in Mexico, Pakistan, Iran, Hong Kong Turkey, Costa Rica, Guatemala and India.

MRS. ARNOLD ALSO a claimed the General Federation's "Dimes for Liberty" project. "We have $37,000 which assures us that the Museum o Immigration will be ready fo visitors this summer."

The museum is being built i the base of the Statue of Liberty The project was started durin Mrs. Arnold's administration.

A shy-looking woman wit strawberry blonde hair and a compelling manner of speaking Mrs. Arnold commended Virginia clubwomen for their con tributions to the GFWC.

"We are fortunate to belon to an organization which doe not confine us to our local area or to the state," she said.

provided resources to meet the problem of poverty in recent legislation, but it is up to the states to take advantage of these progams, Mrs. Wolf said.

SHE MENTIONED the public welfare legislation of 1962, community work training programs for which funds are available to state agencies, the Manpower Development and Training Act for adults displaced by automation, the new vocational education program, and programs in the area of mental health and retardation.

Mrs. William R. Trigg, another speaker at yesterday's convention session, spoke on fund, announced that $22,316.62 is now on hand for the building. In Lee district, 11 senior clubs and nine junior clubs have reached or oversubscribed their quota.

Mrs. William L. Stanton reported that three persons have applied for the Dorothea Buck Fellowship for Latin American study. The deadline is fast approaching, but other applications will still be accepted.

Mrs. E. H. Burke, chairman of the Mary Mason McGuire Student Loan, said that seven persons were approved to receive loans in 1963-64 and that club contributions for the same period amounted to $949.

rths

alf-size dresses
egularly at $13

ketched is just one of our outhful summer dresses for alf-size figures, now at spe- al savings at all four orths stores! Shown is ging- m jacket dress in black or own, with flattering bow m. Sizes 12½ to 24½.

8.99

tores
SOUTHSIDE PLAZA
ALLEY MALL

MONTALDO'S
Grace at Fifth

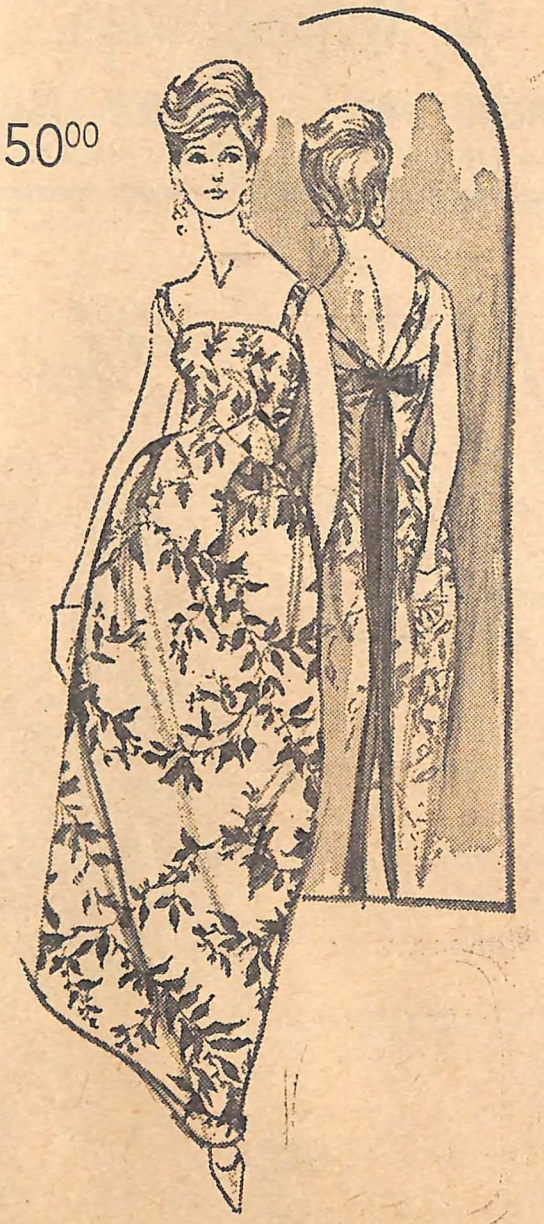
Jacques Heim
Paris
Couturière

Colorful Irish linen combined with white calf in our prettiest spectator! . . . Yellow, pink, toast, natural or navy . . . medium heel!
$19.95

*Handbags to match

MONTALDO'S
Grace at Fifth

50.00



Entrancing . . . and meant for dancing!
The empire gown in beautifully shaped jacquard printed cotton. White with black, white with yellow, white with blue. 5 to 13.

Rendezvous Room (2nd Floor)

Resolutions Aid Schools, Courts

By FRANCES SCHOOLS

Radiation, special education, juvenile court problems and population control were topics of resolutions adopted today by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs (VFWC).

The federation is winding up its three-day convention here at Hotel Jefferson, attended by 784 clubwomen.

The resolution on special education urges clubs' continued support of scholarship in special education. It also urged that the federation will support continued development of a training center for special education in qualified educational centers in Virginia.

Other resolutions include:

- Support of the state to encourage constructive use of radiation and control any potentially harmful effects.
- Clubs should examine local conditions of treatment of children before the court should encourage development of regional detention facilities where adequate local facilities are non-existent.
- Establishment of a special program for study of newly committed children with housing apart from operation of presently constituted training schools.
- Clubs should recognize need for family planning and lend support to setting up maternal and child health clinics for information.

Other business included presentation of CAR awards to three woman's clubs, Tazewell Altavista, Commonwealth, Central and Fort Hill, and Central and Fort

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During the Junior luncheon, Mrs. Giles C. Engledove installed Mrs. James M. Hoyleman Jr. of Waynesboro secretary-treasurer and eight district junior directors.

At the afternoon business sessions, Mrs. Chesley M. Tredway, state fine arts chairman, presented penny art awards in art and music to the Falls Church Junior Woman's Club, Westhampton Juniors, Bristol Juniors, Hopewell Juniors, Russell County Woman's Club, Timbrook Woman's Club, Woman's Club of Norfolk, Bristol Woman's Club, and the Woman's Club of Newport News.

The most outstanding art event of the year award was given by the College Community Woman's Club while the most outstanding music event was sponsored by the Timbrook Woman's Club.

(Staff Photos by Carl Lynn)

VOTING WAS MECHANICAL AT V.F.W.C. CONVENTION
Casting Vote Are Mesdames C. L. Jones Jr., W. A. Steinbach

WASHINGTON EDUCATOR TALKS AT BANQUET

Bon Air Juniors Get Two Awards

(Staff Photo)

Citations Receive Admiration

Mrs. Edward H. Gray (left) and Mrs. Edgar M. Everett admire awards their clubs received from the Virginia Federation of Womens Clubs last night during a convention banquet. They are presidents respectively of the Bon Air and Thomas Jefferson juniors.

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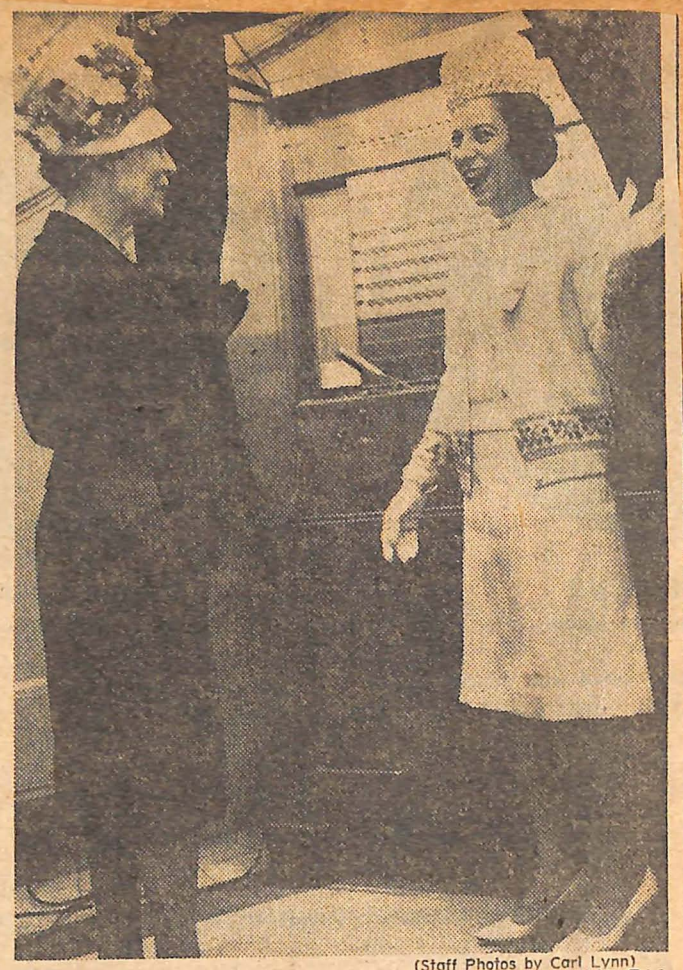
Other business included presentation of CAR awards to three woman's clubs, Tazewell Altavista, Commonwealth, Central and Fort Hill, and Central and Fort Hill Juniors.

The federation also presented scholarships to 12 students. Mrs. William L. Stanton of Petersburg, chairman of the Dorothea Buck fellowship, said that three students have used the fellowship during this administration. The fund is established to encourage study between the Americas.

During the Junior luncheon, Mrs. Giles C. Engledove installed Mrs. James M. Hoyleman Jr. of Waynesboro secretary-treasurer and eight district junior directors.

At the afternoon business sessions, Mrs. Chesley M. Tredway, state fine arts chairman, presented penny art awards in art and music to the Falls Church Junior Woman's Club, Westhampton Juniors, Bristol Juniors, Hopewell Juniors, Russell County Woman's Club, Timbrook Woman's Club, Woman's Club of Norfolk, Bristol Woman's Club, and the Woman's Club of Newport News.

The most outstanding art event of the year award was given by the College Community Woman's Club while the most outstanding music event was sponsored by the Timbrook Woman's Club.



(Staff Photos by Carl Lynn)

VOTING WAS MECHANICAL AT V.F.W.C. CONVENTION
Casting Vote Are Mesdames C. L. Jones Jr., W. A. Steinbach

S AT BANQUET

...s Get T...

...rer's Hands

...ost fabric and leather gloves ... washable, so they can be ...dily sudsed, rinsed, dried, ...d re-shaped after every wear-

(Staff Photo)

Citations Receive Admiration

Mrs. Edward H. Gray (left) and Mrs. Edgar M. Everett admire awards their clubs received from the Virginia Federation of Womens Clubs last night during a convention banquet. They are presidents respectively of the Bon Air and Thomas Jefferson juniors.

Program

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

of the

Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

April 14, 15 and 16, 1964

HOTEL JEFFERSON

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Total of 778 attending

STATE OFFICERS

President.....Mrs. Giles C. Engledove
First Vice-President.....Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins
Second Vice-President.....Mrs. E. Parker Brown
Third Vice-President.....Mrs. W. A. Watson, III
Secretary.....Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III
Treasurer.....Mrs. Ernest L. Whitehouse

PAST VIRGINIA FEDERATION PRESIDENTS

Mrs. James R. Kyle, Lynchburg..... 1907-1909
°Mrs. A. B. Carrington, Danville..... 1909-1910
°Mrs. W. W. King, Staunton..... 1910-1912
°Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, Roanoke..... 1912-1915
°Miss Helen Norris Cummings, Alexandria..... 1915-1917
°Mrs. John L. Hagan, Danville..... 1917-1919
°Mrs. Henry E. Parker, Newport News..... 1919-1921
°Mrs. Henry Lockwood, Clarendon..... 1921-1923
°Mrs. J. Allison Hodges, Richmond..... 1923-1925
°Mrs. Henry S. Eley, Suffolk..... 1925-1926
°Mrs. W. F. Morehead, Salem..... 1926-1928
°Mrs. Henry S. Eley, Suffolk..... 1928-1930
Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, Richmond..... 1930-1932
°Mrs. L. J. Giles, Clifton Forge..... 1932-1935
Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, Richmond..... 1935-1938
Miss V. Lucille Bland, West Point..... 1938-1941
Mrs. R. G. Boatwright, Coeburn..... 1941-1944
Mrs. O. F. Northington, Jr., Fredericksburg..... 1944-1947
°Mrs. Claud E. Eley, Suffolk..... 1947-1948
Mrs. Roy E. Kyle, Bedford..... 1948-1950
Mrs. A. Paul Hartz, Waverly..... 1950-1952
Mrs. H. Stanley Bailey, Roanoke..... 1952-1954
Mrs. R. Richard Schweitzer, Norfolk..... 1954-1956
Mrs. William S. Murray, Hollins..... 1956-1958
Miss Anne Dobie Peebles..... 1958-1960
Mrs. J. York Welborn..... 1960-1962

° Deceased.

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

COLLECT FOR CLUBWOMEN

Keep us, Oh God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.

Let us be done with faultfinding, and leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face — without self-pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Let us take time for all things; make us to grow calm, serene, gentle.

Teach us to put into action our better impulses straightforward, and unafraid.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are at one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great common human heart of us all, and Oh, Lord God, let us forget not to be kind.

—*Mary Stewart*

STANDING RULES

Admission to all sessions will be by badge only.

No Delegate shall represent more than one organization nor be entitled to more than one vote.

No proxy shall be allowed.

When addressing the Chair, a delegate or a visitor shall first give her name and that of her club.

All motions must be written, signed and sent to the Recording Secretary immediately upon presentation.

All resolutions shall be referred to the Committee on Resolutions and may not be presented to the Convention or debated until reported to the assembly by the Committee on Resolutions.

Debate shall be limited to two minutes; time shall be extended only by unanimous vote of the House.

Members will not be allowed to enter the Convention Hall while a speaker is addressing the Convention or during the time a vote is being counted. Doors will be opened before and after each address and before and after debate.

An information desk is maintained for the convenience of the delegates and visitors and lost and found items will be handled there.

Sessions will begin promptly at the time announced.

Members are requested to be in the hall at the appointed hour and to remain through sessions.

Club presidents or delegates are asked to take home paintings, contest entries and other exhibits.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1964 - 2:15 P.M.

CONVENTION THEME

Federation Progress Through Accepted Responsibility

Presiding: Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, President

Call to order

National Anthem.....led by Mrs. Charles Barham
Accompanist: Mrs. J. William Hatchett

Pledge of Allegiance.....Mrs. William H. Logan, *Chairman, Public Affairs*

Greetings.....Mr. Claude W. Woodward, *Representing Mayor Eleanor P. Sheppard*
Mrs. Alan R. Loper, *President, Southside District*

Report of Credentials Committee.....Mrs. William E. Lancaster, *Chairman*

Presentation of Program.....Mrs. Alan R. Loper, *Convention Chairman*

Rules Governing Convention.....Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, *Parliamentarian*

Report of Budget and Finance Committee.....Mrs. J. Dean Creger, *Chairman*

Report of Officers:

Treasurer.....Mrs. Ernest L. Whitehouse

Secretary.....Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III

Third Vice-President.....Mrs. W. A. Watson, III

Second Vice-President.....Mrs. E. Parker Brown

First Vice-President.....Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins

President.....Mrs. Giles C. Engledove

Report of District Presidents:

Alice Kyle District.....Mrs. J. Kent Early

Blue Ridge District.....Mrs. Herman L. Horn

Lee District.....Mrs. Robert A. Treakle, Jr.

Northern District.....Mrs. James B. Roberts

Shenandoah District.....Mrs. Proctor Gresham

Southside District.....Mrs. Alan R. Loper

Southwestern District.....Mrs. M. L. Spangler

Tidewater District.....Mrs. Foster I. Gilbert

Recess

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1964

7:00 P.M. Alice Kyle Banquet.....Ball Room, Empire Room
Presiding: Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President*

Grace.....Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, *First Vice-President*

Presentation of Guests of Honor, Past Presidents of VFWC

Presentation of Guests

Presentation of Federation Certificates and Extension Awards
Mrs. E. Parker Brown, *Second Vice-President, Extension Chairman*

Soloist.....Mrs. James P. Crone
Accompanist: Mrs. Elsa Wilson

Presentation of Shell Oil Education Award.....Mr. J. V. Delander, *Manager, Public Relations, Shell Oil Company*

Presentation of Community Improvement Award.....Mr. Ralph E. Russell
Sears-Roebuck Foundation

Recess

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1964

9:00 A.M. General Session.....*Ball Room*
Presiding: Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President*

Call to order

Federation Song.....led by: Mrs. Charles Barham
Accompanist: Mrs. J. William Hatchett

"PRESIDENTS I HAVE KNOWN".....Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, *Parliamentarian*
(Question and Answer Period)

Presentation of Speaker.....Mrs. J. E. Shackelford, *Safety Chairman*

Speaker.....Dr. William J. Toth, *Professor*
Center For Safety, New York University

Business

Report of Nominating Committee.....Mrs. Alexander Morgan, *Chairman*

Recess

12:30 P.M. Luncheon.....*Ball Room, Empire Room*
Presiding: Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President*

Grace.....Mrs. Ernest L. Whitehouse, *Treasurer*

Fashion Show.....*Courtesy:* Thalhimers

Recess

2:30 P.M. General Session.....*Ball Room*
Presiding: Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President*

Presentation of Speaker.....Mrs. Garland M. Harwood, Jr., *Legislative Chairman*

"CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT".....Mr. James J. Kilpatrick, *Editor*
Richmond News Leader

Presentation of Speaker.....Mrs. Harold W. Garst, *Health Chairman*

Speaker.....Dr. E. C. Drash, M.D. *President*
Virginia Tuberculosis Association

Presentation of T.B. Awards

Recess

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1964

7:00 P.M. Junior Banquet.....*Ball Room, Empire Room*
Presiding: Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President*
Mrs. W. A. Watson, III, *Third Vice-President, Junior Director*

Invocation.....Mrs. A. E. Andes, Jr. *Junior Director, Southwestern District*

Introduction of Guests

Greetings.....Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President, VFWC*

Farewell to Graduates.....Mrs. Lloyd R. Amory, Jr., *Junior Secretary-Treasurer*

Presentation of Awards:
Marjorie Branch Award—Mrs. G. V. Bradshaw, Jr.
Corinne Murray Award—Mrs. Robert Bennell
Sue Wilkins Award—Mrs. Peter A. Mani, Jr.
Westhampton Education Award—Mrs. Edwin S. Snead, III
Arlington Study Award—Mrs. George M. Wysor
Valley Art Award—Mrs. T. K. Moore

"EDUCATION AT THE FRONTIERS OF CIVILIZATION"
Dr. A. Buel Trowbridge,
School of International Service, American University, Washington

Announcements

Recess

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. Election of Officers (Voting Machines).....*Ball Room Foyer*

9:30 A.M. General Session.....*Ball Room*

Reports:

Permanent Headquarters Fund—Mrs. Cam Farmer, *Chairman*

Virginia Club Woman—*Editor*, Mrs. Norman L. Brown

Special Education Scholarships—Mrs. Raymond E. Freed, *Chairman*

Dorothea Buck Fellowship—Mrs. William L. Stanton, *Chairman*

Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan—Mrs. E. H. Burke, *Chairman*

CARE Awards

Business

Resolutions.....Mrs. James F. Boone, *Chairman*

Recess

12:30 P.M. Junior Luncheon.....*Ball Room, Empire Room*

Presiding: Mrs. W. A. Watson, III, *Junior Director*

Invocation.....Mrs. G. V. Bradshaw, Jr., *Junior Director, Tidewater District*

Introduction of Guests

Special Music.....Mrs. Jack Easterling

Presentation of Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, *President, GFWC*

Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President, VFWC*

Address.....Junior Director Elect

Presentation of Convention Committee.....Mrs. Fred J. Swearingen, Jr., *Junior Arrangements Chairman*

Final Credentials Report.....Mrs. Lloyd E. Clarke, *Junior Registration Chairman*

Announcements

Recess

2:30 P.M. General Session.....*Ball Room*

Presiding: Mrs. Giles C. Engledove, *President*

Presentation of Speaker.....Mrs. O. E. Zacharias, *Welfare Chairman*

Speaker.....Mrs. Corinne Wolfe, *Chief Division of Technical Training, Bureau of Family Services U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare*

Duet.....Mrs. Thomas R. Miller—Mrs. Charles Barham

Accompanist: Mrs. J. William Hatchett

Presentation of Speaker.....Mrs. W. F. S. Gresham, *Chairman, Poetry, Literature and Drama Division*

"VIRGINIA WOMEN POETS".....Mrs. William R. Trigg, Jr., *Virginia Poet*

Penny Art Awards

Business

Recess

7:00 P.M. Installation Banquet.....*Ball Room, Empire Room*

Grace.....Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III, *Secretary*

Presentation of Guests

Speaker.....Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, *President General Federation of Women's Clubs*

Installation of Officers

Adjournment

PRE-CONVENTION MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1964

2:30 P.M. Budget and Finance Committee Meeting.....*President's Suite*

3:30 P.M. Executive Committee Meeting.....*President's Suite*

6:30 P.M. Dinner for Executive Committee.....*Prestwould Apartment*

Hostess: Mrs. Dave E. Satterfield, Jr.

8:30 P.M. Executive Committee Meeting.....*President's Suite*

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1964

8:00 A.M. Breakfast for Executive Committee.....*Randolph Room*

Courtesy: Southside District Clubs

9:30 A.M. Executive Committee Meeting.....*President's Suite*

12:00 Noon Luncheon for Executive Committee.....*Colony Club*

Courtesy: Southside District Clubs

JUNIOR PRE-CONVENTION MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1964

4:30 P.M. Junior Executive Committee Meeting.....*Junior Director's Suite*

6:30 P.M. Junior Executive Committee Dinner.....*Courtesy*: Southside District Juniors

9:30 P.M. Get-Acquainted Party for All Juniors.....*Junior Director's Suite*

Courtesy: Southside District Juniors

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1964

8:30 A.M. Junior Executive Committee Breakfast.....*Junior Director's Suite*

Courtesy: Southside District Juniors

10:00 A.M. .....*Ball Room*

Presiding: Mrs. W. A. Watson, III, *Director of Juniors*

Call to Order

Devotional.....Mrs. C. R. Muse, Jr., *Junior Director of Northern District*

Pledge of Allegiance.....Mrs. Lowell A. Tinsley, *Junior Director of Blue Ridge District*

Welcome.....Mrs. William H. Harris, *Junior Director of Southside District*

Presentation of Program.....Mrs. Fred N. Swearingen, Jr. *Junior Convention Chairman*

Treasurer's Report.....Mrs. Lloyd R. Amory, Jr., *Junior Secretary-Treasurer*

Reports:

Junior Secretary-Treasurer.....Mrs. Lloyd R. Amory, Jr.

Junior Director.....Mrs. W. A. Watson, III

GFWC Project.....Mrs. J. W. Hatchett

VFWC Project.....Mrs. C. P. Yarbrough, III

Junior Editor, VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN.....Mrs. William M. Schools

Credentials Report.....Mrs. Lloyd Clarke, *Chairman*

Business:

Election of Junior Secretary-Treasurer
Adoption of Junior State Project for 1964-66
Presentation of Certificates

Panel: PROGRESS, PROJECTS AND PROBLEMS

Mrs. Lloyd R. Amory, Jr., Junior Secretary-Treasurer, *Moderator*
Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Junior Director of Alice Kyle District
Mrs. Lowell A. Tinsley, Junior Director of Blue Ridge District
Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey, Junior Director of Lee District
Mrs. Claude R. Muse, Jr., Junior Director of Northern District
Mrs. James M. Hoylman, Jr., Junior Director of Shenandoah District
Mrs. William H. Harris, Junior Director of Southside District
Mrs. A. E. Andes, Jr., Junior Director of Southwestern District
Mrs. G. V. Bradshaw, Jr., Junior Director of Tidewater District

Announcements
Recess

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1964

7:00 P.M. Junior Banquet (all invited).....*Ball Room, Empire Room*
10:00 P.M. Junior Party (all invited).....*Empire Room*
Courtesy: Southside District Juniors

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964

12:30 P.M. Junior Luncheon (all invited).....*Ball Room, Empire Room*

POST-CONVENTION MEETING

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964

9:00 A.M. 1964-66 Executive Committee Meeting.....*Randolph Room*

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Chairman.....Mrs. Alan R. Loper
Co-Chairman.....Mrs. William L. Stanton

Registration.....Mrs. John A. Dameron, Jr.
Publicity.....Mrs. Norris P. Moses
Information.....Mrs. Marion R. Joyner, Jr.
Meal Registration.....Mrs. John S. Meade
Pages and Ushers.....Mrs. Charles Mika
Timekeeper.....Mrs. Dennis Cofer
Alice Kyle Banquet.....Mrs. J. Wiley Nash
Installation Banquet.....Mrs. Donald S. Shriver
Convention Hall and Platform.....Mrs. William L. Stanton
Fine Arts Exhibit.....Mrs. Ralph L. Small
Crafts Exhibit.....Mrs. E. Carl White, Jr.
Wednesday's Luncheon.....Mrs. J. R. Hatch
Music.....Mrs. J. William Hatchett

COMMITTEE ON JUNIOR ARRANGEMENTS

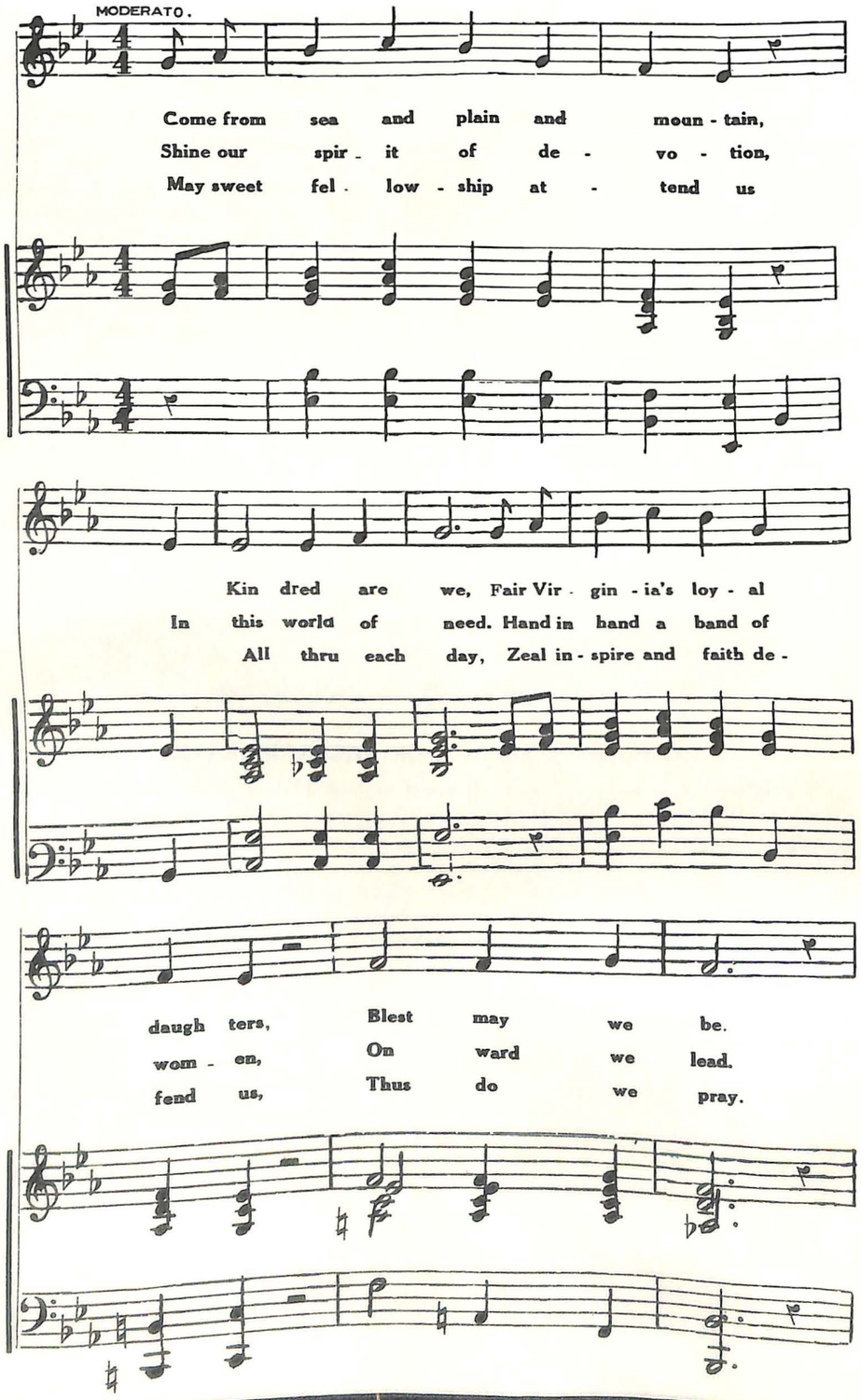
Chairman.....Mrs. Fred Swearingen, Jr.
Co-Chairman.....Mrs. John Easterling

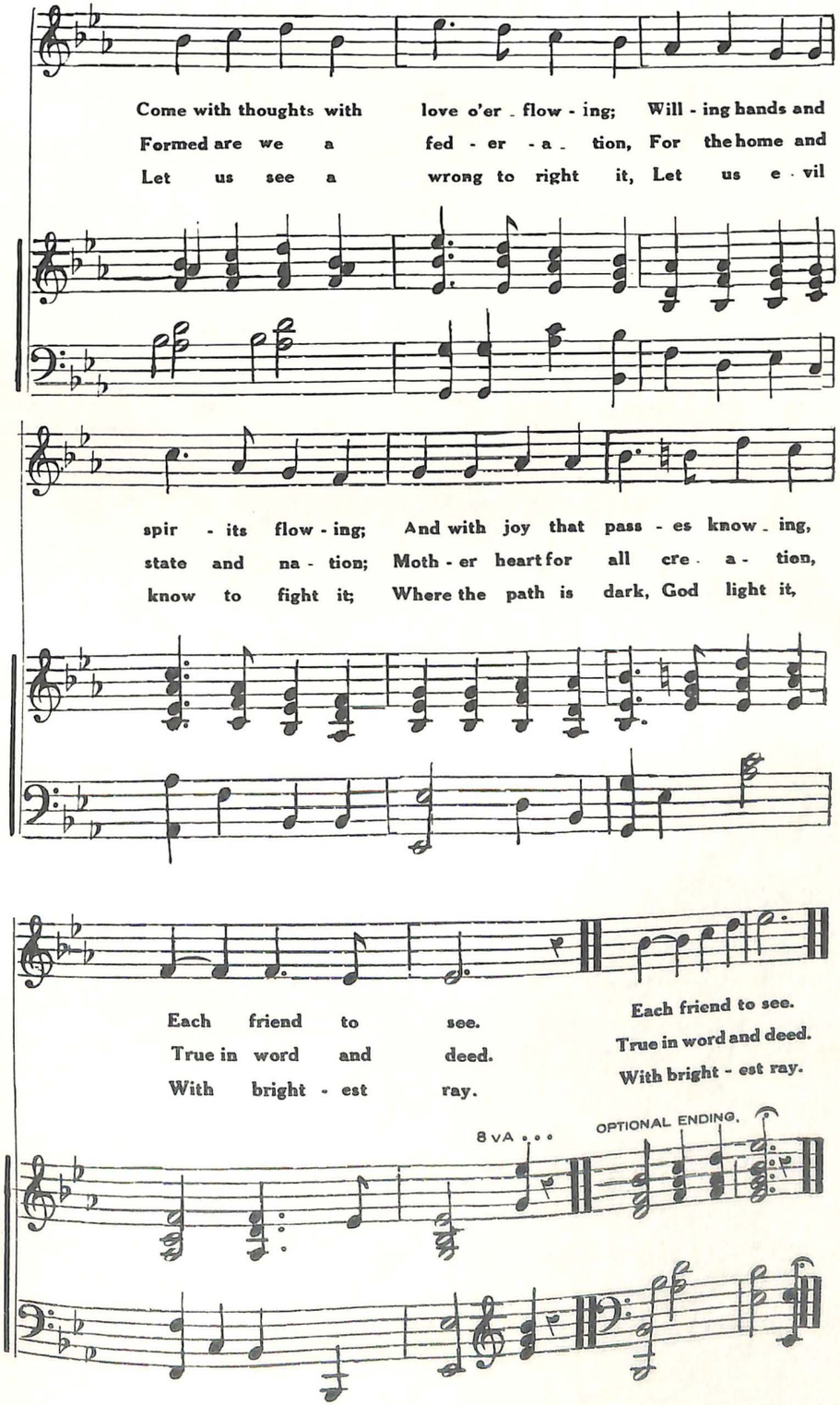
Registration Chairman.....Mrs. Lloyd Clarke
Meal Ticket Chairman.....Mrs. James B. McNeer
Finance Chairman.....Miss Camelia Dean Webb
Hospitality Chairman.....Mrs. Ray Ashworth
Executive Dinner.....Mrs. R. H. Tankard, Jr.
Mrs. William Reeve
Get-Acquainted Party.....Mrs. James Kirkland
Executive Breakfast.....Mrs. John Alphin
Junior Business Session.....Mrs. J. W. Bonniville
Mrs. R. W. Reynolds
Junior Luncheon.....Mrs. Douglas Roberson
Junior Banquet.....Mrs. Spencer L. Moffett
Mrs. R. E. Norberg
Junior Party.....Mrs. R. E. Epps, III

Virginia State Federation Song

WORDS BY MAUD NICHOLS

MUSIC BY FLORENCE LEE TATE





CONVENTION NOTES

My names Ann. When I grow up I want to marry a big strong man & have a family & I think I can.

My name Joe. I want to be a man and go to Japan. I think I can.

My names manuals. They call me mom. I want to grow up & be a big man & I don't want to go to Japan. I want to stay and help Ann & I think I can.

Pres. Report

Conservation.
Education - $30,000 for scholarships.
Libraries - one club - 4500 books.
Home life -
Legislation - safety health welfare & conservation enacted.
Fine Arts -
Health & welfare TB workshops
$860. to emit dis children in Richmond.
International -
Public affairs know your govt.
State projects $23 000. - State Hdqrs

Those who are really happy are those who have found a place to work & serve.

Next to Bot we are responsible for more life possibles & making it enjoyable & worth living.

Saying alphabet (praying) don't know what but God will put them together

The Virginia CLUB WOMAN

VOLUME XXXVI APRIL, 1964 NUMBER 4

Thalhimers

THE FASHION STORE

the total look of fashion

Spring-fresh plaid and a practical, pretty design add up to complete versatility . . . the jacket dress. Dacron® polyester and cotton, wine or green. Sizes 8 to 18, $35. Thalhimers Misses Dresses, Fashion Floor Third

Greenlife *is Nature's Way*

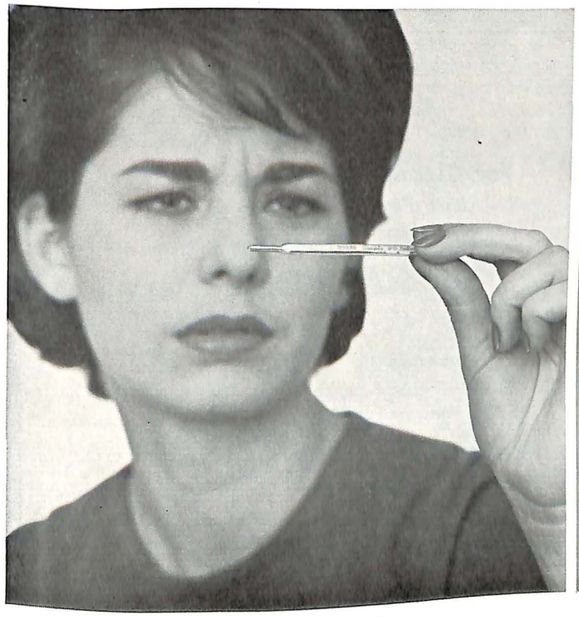
GREENLIFE Plant Food is the only plant food with a 100% organic pine bark base . . . and other products of the new Greenlife fertilizer series embody the same organic pine bark principle for a slow and uniform release of plant nutrients in lawn and garden use.

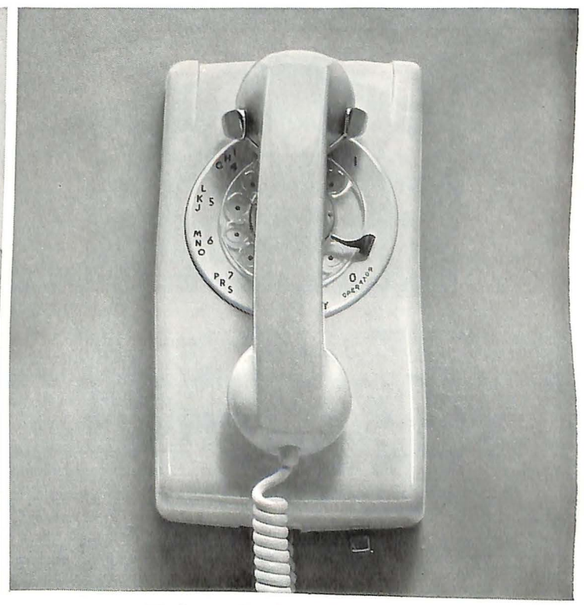
Ask your distributor about Greenlife Plant Food, Azalea Food and Rose Food . . . nontoxic, fragrant and easy to handle. Also Greenlife Pine Bark Mulch and Greenlife Soil Conditioner . . . products that look neat, fight weeds, hold moisture and protect plants from temperature changes.

All manufactured by Greenlife Products Company, of West Point, a subsidiary of —

The Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia

MANUFACTURERS OF KRAFT PULP AND PAPER
WEST POINT, VIRGINIA.





Need help? It's right here.

The instant you phone—for a doctor, medicine, even a neighbor's help in an emergency—your mind is at ease. Trust your phone to make life easier *every* day...by saving you trouble, steps and time. How else could you enjoy so much *convenience* at so little cost?

C&P OF VIRGINIA
A BELL SYSTEM COMPANY

PUTTING YOUR TOWN IN THE BALANCE

Site-seeking industries analyze towns carefully before selecting a new plant site . . . weigh each town's advantages and disadvantages against others under consideration . . . put the towns "in the balance", so to speak.

That's why the first step in your community's industrial development effort is to determine what it has and what it needs to be more attractive to new industries.

Our Project Decision stresses such self-evaluation. It's continuing competitive analysis helps show a community how it would tip the scales if under examination by industry . . . helps get it started on a self-improvement program. Project Decision also provides tangible help in the form of a shell building like that built and sold in Abingdon, Virginia, the first town to qualify, and like buildings recently awarded Princeton and Pulaski. Self-evaluation and concrete aid — that's what happens when Project Decision weighs a town in the balance. It's a successful approach to industrial development and community improvement in the area we serve.

Appalachian Power Company

AEP

An Investor-Owned Public Utility

only NATURAL GAS does so much more for so much less!

For Cleanliness, Economy and Perfect Service

Make Yours An ALL-GAS HOME

1. COOKING

2. REFRIGERATION

3. WATER-HEATING

4. HOUSE HEATING

Portsmouth Gas Co.

800 Loudoun Avenue

PeeGeeCo Your Gas Co. Symbol of Service

5. AIR CONDITIONING

6. CLOTHES DRYING

The VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN

PUBLISHED BY THE VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Volume XXXVI | April, 1964 | Number 4

Description of Cover

Mary Washington College

The Fine Arts Center contains three separate buildings connected by arcades: Jessie Ball duPont Hall, Gari Melchers Hall, and John Garland Pollard Hall.

Jessie Ball duPont Hall—The central building of the group constituting the Fine Arts Center is named in honor of Mrs. Alfred I. duPont of Wilmington, Delaware, and Ditchley, Virginia, in recognition of her interest in and generosity to the College and the fact that she is a close living relation of Mary Ball Washington, for whom the College is named.

Gari Melchers Hall—The south building is named in honor of the late Gari Melchers, internationally known artist, whose home, "Belmont," across the river at Falmouth, is now a museum under the trusteeship of the College. Melchers Hall is devoted to such arts as painting, sculpture, and ceramics, and contains class rooms, studios, kilns, offices, and workrooms.

John Garland Pollard Hall—The north building, named in honor of the late John Garland Pollard, Governor of Virginia, attorney-general, college professor, and patron of the arts, is devoted exclusively to music. It contains studios for individual instruction, band practice room, choral practice room, record library, listening rooms, and offices.

Mary Washington is the woman's college of the University of Virginia and is an integral part of the university system. One of the few state-aided liberal arts colleges for women in the country, Mary Washington, with a present enrollment of 1,762, draws students from most of the states in the nation.

Although Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia in 1819, it was not until 1891 that efforts were begun to provide coeducation at the University or to set up a coordinate college for women; and it was not until 1944 that Mary Washington College, originally established as a state teachers college in 1908, was designated as the woman's college of the University. Since that time it has expanded and placed increasing emphasis on its liberal arts offerings.

Located halfway between Washington and Richmond and some 70 miles east of the University in Charlottesville, the 381-acre campus includes the famous Marye's Heights and the historic Brompton estate—now the home of the Chancellor—and overlooks the city of Fredericksburg and the Rappahannock River. The entire campus area was included in the Confederate's main line of defense during both the first and second battles of Fredericksburg.

The College offers courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree with major programs in fifteen academic fields and such interdepartmental majors as Ameri-

(Continued on page 19)

From Your Editors . . .

Your editors and the communications chairmen from the eight districts of the Federation wish to thank each and every one of the club women who have contributed to the magazine. Without your help the magazine would not be possible. We sincerely hope that you have been pleased with the issues during this administration and that you will give the same cooperation to the staff for the coming year.

Thank you for the opportunity of sharing your clubs honors and achievements with the magazine.

The official magazine of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs representing 423 Clubs and 24,102 Club members.

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Narrows

Tidewater ..... MRS. C. E. MOSS
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503 E. Marshall St., Falls Church

Shenandoah ..... MRS. GARY M. JENNINGS
Amherst

Southside ..... Mrs. Herbert Steed

Southwestern ... MRS. DONALD C. LANDRETH
Morningside Hills, Abingdon

Tidewater ..... MRS. W. E. HOFFLER
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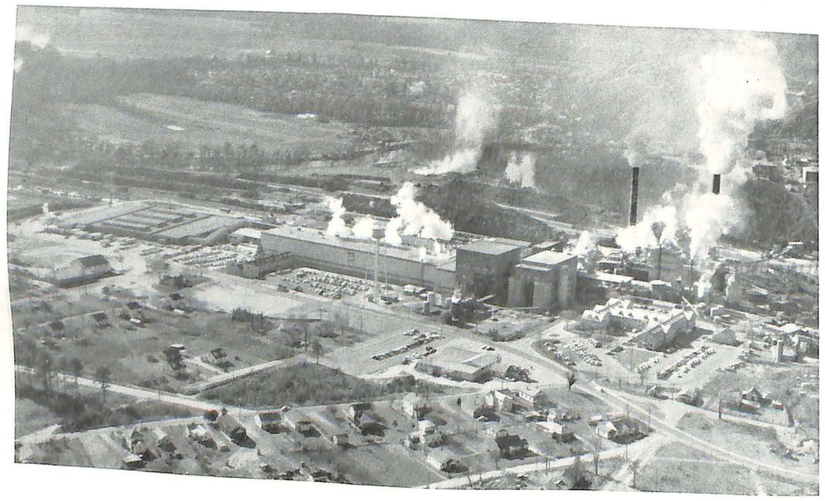
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA



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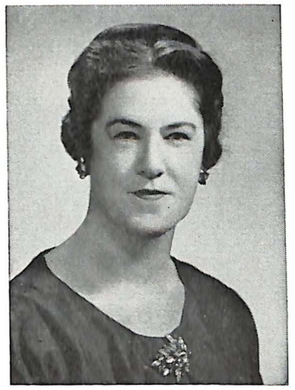
THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Theme: Federation Progress Through Individual Participation

"Look, then, into thy heart and write." If you will indulge your president in this her last message to you she will write about that which is deepest in her thoughts and closest to her heart at this time.

There are many things that light up the horizon as she approaches the conclusion of an interesting and rewarding experience. She thinks of the golden opportunities that have escaped her but immediately this is erased by the thoughts of the many precious hours each club member has given to make this administration move along, couched in harmony. You have respected the opinions of others and have met graciously the many challenges with receptive minds and willing hands.

Your full acceptance of the various activities and projects of the Federation is an evidence "that you are large in thought, in word, in deed." For this



MRS. GILES C. ENGLEDOVE

cooperation your president is deeply grateful.

All of the members of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs official family have been staunch and steady soldiers, answering without faltering, the many demands that the responsibilities of their offices and chairmenships have imposed upon them. To each of them my heartfelt thanks. This message would be incomplete without a word of praise for Mrs. Richard H. Burton, our Executive Seceretary. She has given to your president and the Federation invaluable service.

In recalling your work and your achievements of the past two years your president felt it most befitting to you that she choose as the theme of this convention *Federation Progress Through Accepted Responsibility* for each of you has earned it. "Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance."

Many interesting speakers who will appear on your convention program are featured in this issue of the CLUB WOMAN. We are honored and privileged to have Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on this program. A warm welcome awaits her in Virginia.

Your president is looking forward with pleasure to seeing each of you on April 14th in Richmond.

Message from Junior Director

Dear Juniors,

Can you believe that our 1964 Convention is only a matter of days away and that our two years of working together is nearly over? It seems only yesterday that we pledged our best efforts for the "Physical, Mental and Emotional Development of American Youth" and your recently filed reports indicate that many long hours were spent working toward this common goal.

I hope you are planning to be with us in Richmond April 14-16 for Convention. The Southside Juniors, with Mrs. Fred Swearingen, Jr. and Mrs. Jack Easterling as co-chairmen of arrangements, have done everything they could to make your visit pleasant and comfortable.

The Junior business session will convene promptly at 10 a.m. on April 14. At this time you will elect the Junior secretary-treasurer and adopt a state project for the next administration. The district Junior Directors will participate in a panel discussion designed to give them an opportunity to air the problems and accomplishments they have encountered during their term of office. We hope the Senior executive committee will complete their business agenda in time to join us for this meeting.

Again the Junior banquet and Junior night program will be combined and open to the entire convention delegation. A very fine speaker has been secured for us and our Junior awards will be given.

The Junior luncheon on April 16 will conclude the special Junior program. You will want to greet and to hear your newly elected Junior Director at this time.

It is hard for me to find words to express just how much my association with you has meant to me. I have boasted proudly of your outstanding accomplishments and have cherished your friendship and your loyalty. I can only say thank you for giving me this opportunity to know and love so many of you; to share in your problems and your successes; and to enjoy the many wonderful experiences that have come my way these past two years. May the years ahead be good ones for our Junior organization!

With Junior love,
BETTY P. WATSON

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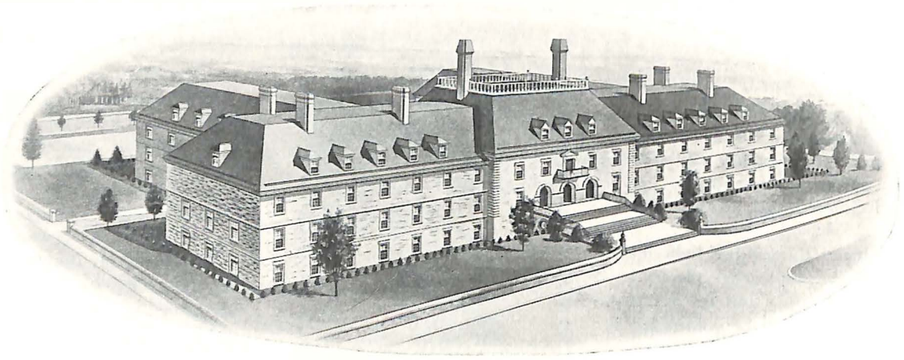
Did you know that you can buy Dinner and Tea napkins with the GFWC emblem in blue? Did you know that you can buy lovely place cards with the GFWC emblem in gold? Well you can! Dinner napkins are *125 for $4.75*. Tea napkins are *150 for $3.50* and the place cards sell for *two cents each*. Order any or all of these from *Balfour Supply Service, 8004 Norfolk Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20014.*

Did you know that you can buy the very colorful prayer cards to place in your local restaurants? The card states that it was placed by the *local* Woman's Club, thus making it personal to your own community. These sell for *three cents each* and are to be ordered from *Finance Department, GFWC Headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.*

Get your orders in early and avoid disappointment!



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VIRGINIA FEDERATION WELCOMES . . .

Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold of Concord, New Hampshire, and Washington, D. C. is the youngest president in the history of the General Federation.

Beginning her club work as an usher, then serving as Secretary, Vice-President, First Vice-President and President of the Concord Club, membership 500, she moved on to service in the New Hampshire Federation where she served in many capacities prior to her term as President of the New Hampshire Federation.

She served the GFWC as Recording Secretary, Third Vice-President, Second Vice-President and First Vice-President before her election to the leadership of the GFWC.

Daughter of a clergyman, Mrs. Arnold reveals her deep religious faith in her daily life and in her concern for her fellow men. She has a deep concern in the problems of the aging and has served on many committees, both state and national, dealing with these problems.

Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold

President, General Federation of Women's Clubs

She has one of the largest collections of paneled wheat pressed glass in the United States. She collects both clear and milk glass. In addition, she has more than 200 pieces of old sandwich moon and star glass.

Married to Dr. Dexter Otis Arnold, Superintendent of Schools in Saugerties, N. Y., Mrs. Arnold feels that "home is my special attraction. I do my own housework, make my own clothes as well as many of my hats. The smartest thing I ever did was to marry Dexter Arnold."

As President of the GFWC many honors have been offered to her. Most recent honors include: Distinguished Service Award from the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation; National Farm-City Award; Legion of Honor-Chapel of the Four Chaplains; Order of the Rose; Delta Gamma Fraternity; Judge, 1963 Miss America Pageant; Director, New York World's Fair Corporation, 1964-1965.

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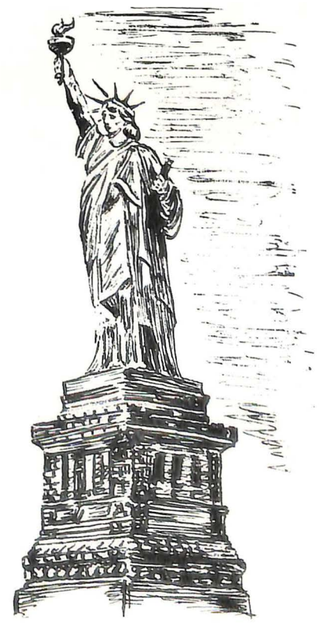
". . . Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Emma Lazaras



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Convention Guests

Mrs. Corinne H. Wolfe

Chief, Division of Technical Training
Bureau of Family Services
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U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Corinne H. Wolfe is now the Chief of the Division of Technical Training in the U. S. Bureau of Family Services. She has held this position since 1953. Prior to this date, she worked in the Division of Program Operations of the Bureau of Family Services, including an assignment in the San Francisco area as an Administrative Review Technician. Before coming to the Bureau she was employed as a social worker by the U. S. Veterans Administra-

(Continued on page 20)

The Fifty-Seventh Annual Convention of April 14, 15, 16, 1964 Hotel Jefferson Richmond, Virginia

THE CONVENTION

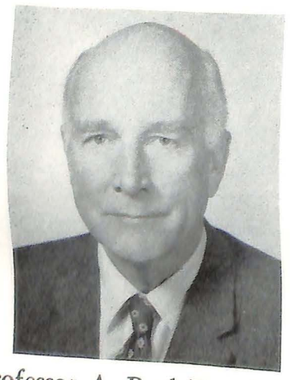
TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1964

2:15 P.M. General Session ..... Ball Room
Report of Budget and Finance Chairman
Report of District Officers
Report of State Officers

7:00 P.M. Alice Kyle Banquet ..... Ball Room
Musical Program
Presentation of Certificates to New Clubs
Extension Awards
Shell Oil Company Award
Community Improvement Award

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1964

9:30 A.M. General Session ..... Ball Room
Business
Report of Nominating Committee
Federation Workshop
Speaker—
Safety Awards



Professor A. Buel Trowbridge

Professor Trowbridge is currently teaching at the School of International Service of the American University in Washington. He has an A.B. degree from Cornell University, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and has his Master's degree from Union Theological Seminary.

He taught for 17 years in the field of

(Continued on page 11)

James J. Kilpatrick

James J. Kilpatrick was born in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in 1920. He was educated in the public schools of Oklahoma City, and was graduated from the University of Missouri, with the degree of Bachelor of Journalism, in March of 1941.

He came directly to *The News Leader* as a general reporter. Following several years covering State and Federal courts and offices, he was assigned to *The News Leader's* Capitol staff. There he covered the General Assembly, the Governor's office, and State political news.

Mr. Kilpatrick became associate editor of *The News Leader* on January 1, 1949, under the late Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, and on Dr. Freeman's retirement the following June, succeeded him in the editor's chair.

In 1953, Mr. Kilpatrick was honored by the University of Missouri for distinguished service in journalism, as the result of a two-year editorial campaign

for the release from prison of a Negro life-termer who had been mistakenly convicted of murder. In 1956, he won the annual award of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, for distinguished editorial writing, the result of a campaign in support of the constitutional doctrine of interposition. Mr. Kilpatrick served in 1955-56 as chairman of the

(Continued on page 11)

Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

12:30 P.M. Luncheon—Fashion Show ..... Ball Room

2:30 P.M. General Session ..... Ball Room
Speaker—
Music
Speaker—
Tuberculosis Awards

7:00 P.M. Junior Banquet—(open to all) ..... Ball Room
Speaker—

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964

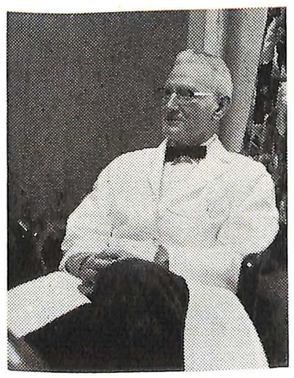
9:30 A.M. General Session ..... Ball Room
Business
Election of Officers
Resolutions
Editor of the VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN
Headquarters' Chairman
Special Education Scholarships
Dorothea Buck Fellowship
Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan
CARE Awards

12:30 P.M. Junior Luncheon—(open to all) ..... Ball Room

2:30 P.M. General Session ..... Ball Room
Business
Speaker—
Music
Speaker—
Penny Art Awards

7:00 P.M. Banquet ..... Ball Room
Speaker—
Installation of Officers
Adjournment

(Continued on page 11)



E. C. Drash, M.D.

Dr. Drash is President of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association and has served on its Board of Directors for many years. Presently, Dr. Drash is Clinical Professor of Surgery at the University of Virginia Hospital and Chief of Thoracic Surgery, serving as Consultant in Thoracic Surgery to the Virginia State Board of Health and in the same capacity to the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Drash is a graduate of Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, a graduate of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri, and an

(Continued on page 13)

Mrs. James P. Crone

Patricia Crone is a native of Akron, Ohio, and attended Westminister Choir College where she toured with the Westminister Choir.

She is currently contralto soloist at Centenary Methodist Church and has also been soloist at the Grace Baptist and First Baptist Church.

She plays the role of the mother each year at Christmas time in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at the Mosque.

Patricia Crone is married and the mother of four children. She is a teacher of voice in the Richmond area. Mrs. Crone will be accompanied by Mrs. Elsa Wilson.

Convention Guests

Mrs. William R. Trigg, Jr.

Emma Gray Trigg was born in Norfolk, Virginia. She is the mother of three children, ten grandchildren.

She is the author of a volume of poems, "After Eden," and has written books and lyrics for three operettas produced by the Richmond Opera Group. She helped to organize the Richmond Symphony in 1957 and currently serves this organization as vice-president.

In January of this year she was awarded the *Michael Sloane Memorial Award* offered by the Poetry Society of America. She has served as president of

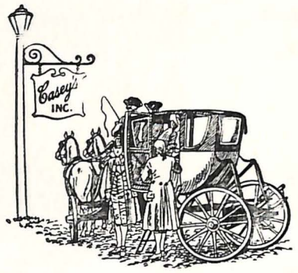
(Continued on page 13)

William J. Toth

Professor William J. Toth is a nationally known authority and lecturer on driver education and traffic control. He is associated with the Center For Safety at New York University and is director of driver information for California Oil Company and its "Credit The Woman Driver" program sponsored by Chevron dealers.

Professor Toth has toured over 100,-

(Continued on page 13)



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Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

(Continued from page 9)

Junior Features

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1964

4:30 P.M. Junior Executive Committee Meeting .....Junior Director's Suite
6:30 P.M. Junior Executive Committee Dinner .....Courtesy: Southside District Juniors
9:30 P.M. Get-Acquainted Party for All Juniors .....Junior Director's Suite
Courtesy: Southside District Juniors

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1964

8:30 A.M. Junior Executive Committee Breakfast .....Junior Director's Suite
Courtesy: Southside District Juniors
10:00 A.M. Junior Business Session .....Ball Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1964

7:00 P.M. Junior Banquet .....Ball Room
10:00 P.M. Junior Party—(all invited) .....Empire Room
Courtesy: Southside District Juniors

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964

12:30 P.M. Junior Luncheon—(all invited) .....Ball Room

Post Convention Meeting

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1964

9:00 A.M. 1964-66 Executive Committee Meeting .....Randolph Room

Professor Trowbridge

(Continued from page 8)

Religion at various colleges and universities. He spent ten years overseas with the Red Cross, 3 years in North Africa and Italy during the war. He has traveled widely (3 times to the USSR) in Africa and in South America.

He is President of the Capital Area Division of the American Association for the United Nations, and a Vice-President of the National Board.

Mr. Kilpatrick

(Continued from page 8)

National Conference of Editorial Writers.

Mr. Kilpatrick was appointed in 1958 by Governor Almond to serve as a member of Virginia's Commission on Constitutional Government.

His book on the history of obscenity censorship and the modern pornography racket, was published by Doubleday in 1960. In the fall of 1962, Crowell-Collier published *The Southern Case for School Segregation.*

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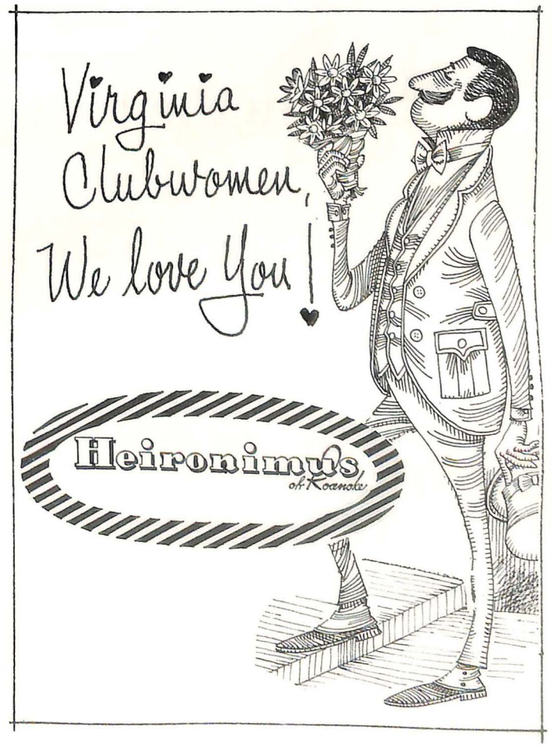

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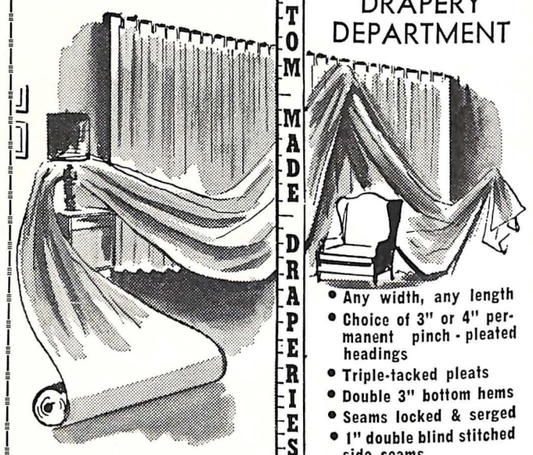

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Mrs. Trigg

(Continued from page 9)

Poetry Society of Virginia for three years.

She has served as judge for many poetry contests in Virginia and has given readings for many organizations. Her first public reading of poetry was for the convention of VFWC at Lynchburg many years ago.

Dr. Drash

(Continued from page 9)

Instructor in Surgery, Vanderbilt University. Dr. Drash became Instructor of Clinical Surgery at the University of Virginia in 1931 and has served in that capacity since then.

During the war he was Chief of Surgery of the University of Virginia Unit, that is, the Eighth Evacuation Hospital. This hospital served in North Africa and Italy for a period of three years. His job was that of Chief of Surgery of the 750-bed hospital, but in addition to that he was Commanding Officer on four different occasions, usually from two to six months at a time. He was discharged from the Army with the rank of full Colonel. For his services in Italy he received the Legion of Merit.

In 1960, Dr. Drash was awarded the Douglas Southall Freeman Award by a grateful Virginia. This is the highest award given by the State for distinguished service in tuberculosis control and public health. The award is named in honor of Douglas Southall Freeman, who won the Pulitzer Prize for the biography of Robert E. Lee and posthumously for the biography of George Washington. Dr. Freeman during his lifetime also served as Executive Director of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

Professor Toth

(Continued from page 9)

000 miles throughout the U. S. and Canada during his 14 years in the field of safety education. A frequent lecturer, he has championed the cause of safe driving before public, state, municipal and private industry groups. He is a guest lecturer at the FBI National Police Academy.

He is chairman of the Committee on Traffic of the Citizens Union in New York City in addition to being active on several national safety organizations.

Professor Toth is in charge of liaison between the automotive Safety Coordinators in all 50 states and the provinces of Canada. He has served on the President's Committee for Traffic Safety and has been an officer of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

He began his career in driver education as an instructor in Pennsylvania. He holds a Master's Degree from NYU and a Bachelor's Degree from Nowwich University.

Married and the father of an infant daughter, Professor Toth and his family live in Jamaica, Long Island.

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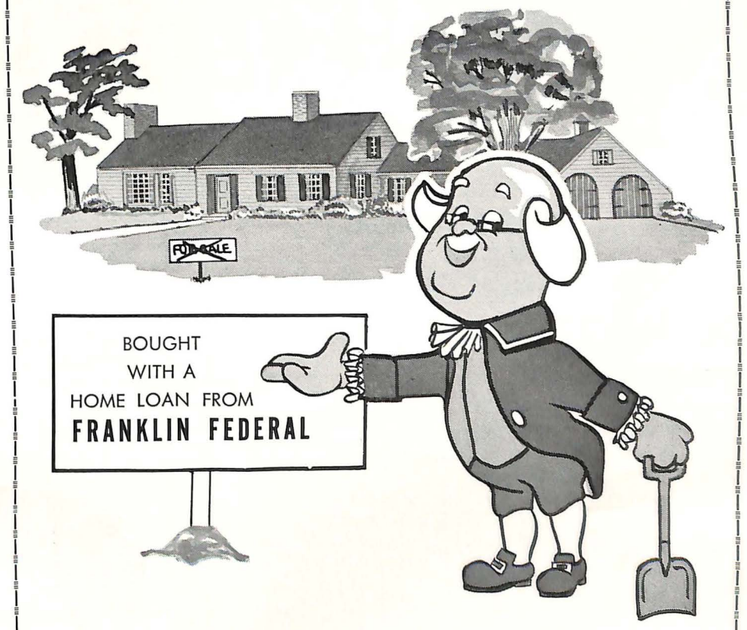

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"Supplementary Chair"

The Suburban Woman's Club of Norfolk has established the first "Supplementary Chair" at Old Dominion College through its presentation to President Lewis W. Webb, Jr. of its first check to support this gift. The annual contribution to the College's Educational Foundation by the Suburban Woman's Club, which has been added as a purpose to the club's constitution, will provide supplementary support to the basic salary of a person within a particular department in order to attract or to hold a top faculty person who is outstanding in his field. The presentation on behalf of the club was made by Mrs. Fred B. Hazeltine, special project chairman, and Mrs. A. L. Eike, president.

Dr. Jacques S. Zaneveld, chairman of the Department of Biology, will be the first recipient of the new grant. Dr. Zaneveld, a distinguished member of the college faculty, is a native of The Netherlands. He received his bachelor's, master's, and Ph. D. degree from the University of Leiden, Leiden, The Netherlands (established 1574).

Before joining the faculty of Old Dominion College, September 1, 1959, Dr. Zaneveld had taught at the Gymnasium Haganum, The Hague. His experience in the field of science has included the post of research assistant at the Leiden Herbarium; algologist at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Bogor, Indonesia and also "The Laboratory for the Investigation of the Sea," Djakarta, Indonesia; and director of the Caribbean Marine Biological Institute, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles.

He is the author of over one hundred scientific papers and has conducted and participated in scientific expeditions in both the Pacific Ocean and Caribbean Sea areas.

Dr. Zaneveld is currently conducting a research study of algae along the Atlantic coast between Cape May and Cape Hatteras under a National Science Foundation Grant. Two of the college students are working with him on this project. Four other students are working under his supervision on an Undergraduate Science Education Grant from the NSF.

Dr. Zaneveld and one of his students, Willard Simmonds, will take part in the U. S. Antarctic Research Project, Deep-Freeze 1964. They will leave from Norfolk December 10. Dr. Zaneveld will return April 1. Simmonds will "overwinter" and return in October, 1964. Their project will be a study of the benthic marine algal vegetation of McMurdo Sound in the Ross Sea.

In expressing appreciation for the gift from the Suburban Woman's Club, President Webb said that it is his hope that other individuals and groups in the Tidewater area will also be interested in helping the college by honoring outstanding professors.

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SCHOLARSHIP FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE . . . Mrs. Fred P. Martin, Chairman of the Education Department of the Wytheville Woman's Club, Wytheville, Virginia, is shown presenting a check for $150 to Paul E. Bird, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Wytheville Community College. Looking on are Mrs. Marvin E. Holcombe (right) president of the Wytheville Woman's Club and S. T. Mosley, left, director of the Wytheville Community College. The scholarship for the local college is one of the main projects of the Wytheville Woman's Club.

Operation Research

The Buckroe Juniors, in co-operation with the Hampton Fire Department, has started a safety program called "Operation Rescue."

We are all aware of the many people who would not be able to leave their homes quickly in the event of fire or some other disaster, due to the fact that they are non-ambulatory, bedridden or blind. We suggested to the Fire Marshal that a special identifying sticker be placed on their front door and also on their bedroom window. If a fire is reported at one of these homes, the firemen are trained to spot these luminous emblems and know immediately there is a person inside who requires special consideration. They would then look for the bedroom window, with the second sticker, and give that room their immediate attention. We believe many lives, that otherwise may be lost, can be spared through this program.

As this goes to press, the Buckroe Juniors will have contacted over 200 local civic associations, doctors, ministers and other women's clubs. They urge the support of all these organizations by starting this same project in their local communities. This program also applies to those post-operative patients who may only have need of the emblem through their recuperation period.

The emblem is only 2¾ inches in diameter and is very inconspicuous except to the trained eye of a fireman or rescue worker. It has no printed words—only a fireman's helmet, ladder and hose nozzle.

Special recognition should go to Mrs. Roy Leitz (Nancy), Chairman of "Operation Rescue" for her untiring effort in this project. You may contact Nancy at 20 Bedford Court, Hampton, Virginia, for information you may need to start "Operation Rescue" in your community.

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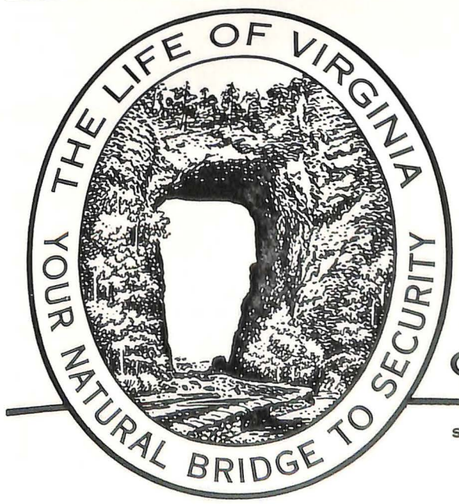

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Woman's Club Celebrates 50th Birthday At Banquet

Pulaski Woman's Club celebrated its 50th Anniversary Monday night with a banquet in the clubhouse, when past presidents were honored and Miss Eva Vaughn reminisced and several of the past presidents added information of interest.

"Highlights of 50 Years of Progress," was the title of Miss Vaughn's talk, and she stated the club organized in 1913, was the first local civic club with its purpose, the betterment of the public schools.

Through the years the club's interest has centered around schools, hospital and community. International service has been added since World War II.

Achievements of the Woman's Club have included the circulation of a petition for a bond issue for a new high school, which passed. The building now houses Central Elementary School. In the early years donations were made to the firemen, child welfare, baseball park, General Chemical Hospital. Also, school nurses, draperies and stage curtain for Jefferson Elementary School. Typewriters were purchased for the newly installed business department at the high school.

During the depression the members made gallons of hot soup and dozens of sandwiches for the schools, which was the beginning of the school hot lunch program.

In 1925 the first interest was shown in a public library and in 1937 the library became a reality. In 1930 the members began working for a clubhouse and purchased the R. R. Moore property on Washington Avenue in 1936 which was used until 1940 when the present clubhouse on 4th Street was completed.

The Woman's club was instrumental in organizing and sponsoring the Junior Woman's Club in 1931 and the Madeline Harman Woman's Club in 1948.

Past Presidents honored, who attended with years of office listed were: Mrs. John S. Draper, first president, 1913-1914; Mrs. Hensel Eckman, 1920-'22; Mrs. William S. Gilmer, 1923-'24; Mrs. F. L. Hiltzheimer, 1931-'33; Mrs. K. V. Brugh, 1933-'35; Mrs. Harry Hall, 1937-'39; Mrs. H. T. Hiltzheimer, 1943; Mrs. W. E. Knapp, 1943-'45; Mrs. B. K. Hall, 1947-'49.

Also, Miss Eva Vaughn, 1949-'51; Mrs. O. H. Meredith, 1953-1955; Mrs. Ballard Groseclose 1955-'57; Mrs. Addie Merrimee, 1957-'59; Mrs. Roswell Seagle, 1959-'61; Mrs. Granville Bageant, Asheboro, N. C., 1961-'62; Mrs. A. J. Scheff, 1962-'63.

The honored guests were presented corsages on behalf of the club.

Other past presidents who sent messages of regret, were read to the group. They included, Mrs. George A. Cheves, Mrs. C. A. Duncan, Mrs. W. B. Allison, Mrs. J. C. Harman, and Mrs. W. R. Garland.

A lavish buffet supper was served by Mrs. Ferd Harvey, Mrs. George Umansky and members of the social committee.

The clubhouse was decorated with lovely floral arrangements, including yellow roses, white lilac and chrysanthemums in various fall colors. The speakers table was centered with a beautifully decorated four tiered birthday cake with gold candles in the shape of the number 50.

Mary Washington

(Continued from page 3)

can studies, classical civilization, premedical sciences, and preforeign service studies. The Bachelor of Science degree is offered in biology; chemistry; health, physical education, and recreation; home economics; mathematics; and physics.

In addition, programs in cooperation with other institutions are offered in preparation for the fields of medical technology, nursing, physical therapy, and speech pathology and audiology. Although the College does not offer a major in education, it provides all courses needed for full certification by the State Board of Education.

Thus, Mary Washington College today provides a broad curriculum in the liberal arts and specialized training in a few fields of particular interest to women. As a liberal arts institution and an integral part of the University of Virginia, Mary Washington College is committed to the ideals of development of individual responsibility and places emphasis upon the humanities and sciences and upon quality and depth of understanding, in addition to the mastering of facts and specific skills.

As a part of the University of Virginia, the College has a unique role to fill in Virginia education. In this role Mary Washington is pledged to the selection of students who will be successful in the academic program of the College, who can and will take advantage of the opportunities offered for intellectual development, and who wish to share in the traditions, standards, and objectives of the College. Mary Washington, then, is committed to teach young women not so much how to make a living as how to think and how to live by the ideals the College believes in.

In the years ahead, it is the hope of those associated with the College that it will continue to offer exceptional undergraduate opportunities to those young people whose commitment to liberal education is firmly rooted in the cultural and intellectual heritage of our Commonwealth and of our nation.

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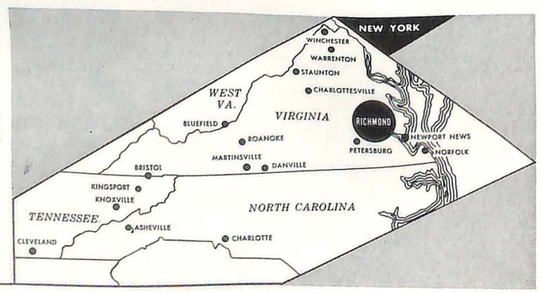

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Mrs. Wolfe

(Continued from page 8)

tion and worked both in medical and psychiatric settings. She also has worked in a family and child service agency and has had experience in both family and child welfare work. She has spent the major portion of her professional employment, however, in public welfare administration. Mrs. Wolfe has held a variety of jobs in public welfare, most of these being with the Texas State Department of Public Welfare. Her last assignment with the Texas agency was that of State Staff Development Consultant. Mrs. Wolfe is a graduate of the Tulane University School of Social Work. In 1958, Mrs. Wolfe served as a member of the U. S. Cultural Exchange Team to study the Social Security programs in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Wolfe, as Chief of the Division of Technical Training, is primarily responsible for the Bureau of Family Services program in the planning and development of standards for staff development programs and projects and works closely with the Council on Social Work Education in the promotion of professional social work education.

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Members of the Home Life Department, Riparian Woman's Club, Emporia, who worked so faithfully on the braided rug: Front row, left to right, Mrs. Harry Evans, Chairman, Mrs. L. J. Parker, Mrs. James P. Jordan, President of Riparian Club. Back row, left to right, Mrs. Eugene Milan, Mrs. J. B. Kiser, Mrs. Don Dillar, Mrs. R. C. Allison, Mrs. George Norwood, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Mrs. Paul Dianis, Jr., Mrs. C. R. Davidson, and Miss Virginia Baher.

Work And Play Brings Satisfaction

The Riparian Woman's Club of Emporia, Southside District, felt that the club members needed to get together for a little social life, so they combined work and recreation, and came up, after eighteen months, with a lovely finished product—a braided rug—for Butt's Tavern, their official meeting place. The unique thing about this project was the interest shown by the entire community. And how was this brought about? Well, the members just went around collecting the material—slip covers, draperies, and similar-weight materials from anyone in the community interested in contributing, and was the interest tremendous! These Emporia ladies thoroughly enjoyed this project, and how they beam with pride every time they gaze on the lovely braided rug shown in the picture!

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In an informal discussion following the adjournment of the 1963 Respiratory Disease Workshop, Mrs. J. York Welborn, 1st VP of the Va. TB Asso., compliments Mr. E. R. Seward, Executive Director of the Alexandria-Arlington TB Asso. with the smiling approval of her feminine associates. L. to R.—Mrs. James B. Roberts, Northern District President; Mrs. Paul A. Bokel, Executive Director of Fairfax County TB Association; Mr. Seward, Mrs. Welborn, and Mrs. Joyce S. Fletcher, Instructor, Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing.

Workshop In Respiratory Diseases

A very instructive workshop in respiratory diseases was held in November at the First Christian Church, Seven Corners, Virginia, before an audience of 57 delegates and members of many of Northern Virginia's federated women's clubs, as well as representatives of Tuberculosis and Health Associations in both Virginia and Maryland. The cities of Alexandria and Richmond, and the counties of Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William in Virginia and Prince Georges in Maryland were represented at the 1963 Fall Respiratory Disease Workshop.

Mrs. James B. Roberts, Northern District President, presided over the three-hour session co-sponsored by the local Tuberculosis and Health Associations and the Northern District. Mrs. Roberts presented details relative to certain health awards offered in conjunction with the Virginia Federation's support of the Tuberculosis Eradication Program.

Presentation of the program's highly qualified speakers was very capably undertaken by the First Vice President of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. J. York Welborn. Among the speakers heard at the 1963 workshop were Dr. Richard E. DeButts, affiliated with Fairfax County TB Association; Dr. James P. Mann, Alexandria-Arlington TB Association; Mr. W. W. Wendt, Director of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association; Mr. Donald Green of the Information and Education Office, Division of Air Pollution, Public Health Department, and Mr. E. R. Seward, Jr., Director of the Alexandria-Arlington TB Association.

Much credit for the planning and staging of the constructive effort to familiarize the public with the importance of healthy living conditions and related pertinent information, can be given to Mrs. Robert A. Osborn, Health and Mental Health Chairman for the Northern District, and the many interested and capable volunteers of the local TB and Health Associations.

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Mrs. Douglas Wilson (standing) president of the Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Joseph deCreny, Virginia Beach chairman of Contact, Inc., bring a touch of cheer to Robert H. Lewis (left) and M. A. Spangler at Shore Drive Convalescent Home.

"Contact, Inc."

The picture accompanying this article has the setting for the time of year when clubs and individuals feel more quickly the need to help those less fortunate—but the club members participating in the scene know this need exists daily, year after year, and can only be met when people become aware of this loneliness.

The Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach and the Virginia Beach-Princess Anne Junior Woman's Club are part of a group that is keenly aware of the problems of the elderly and is devoting itself to educating the public to their need and organizing volunteer workers toward relieving the boredom of their lives.

Formed just a few short months ago, in Norfolk, the group has chosen the name of "Contact, Inc." Their purpose is to bring comfort, reassurance and cheer to the sick, infirm and needy, through interest, concern and love.

Mrs. Joseph deCreny, 1st vice-presi-

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dent of the Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach, was named chairman of this area, and has launched an all out effort to get individuals or groups, men or women of all ages, interested in the purpose of Contact.

Contact, Inc. has no formal organization or officers—it serves merely as a control center, directing volunteers—and it desperately needs the support of compassionate people.

The Princess Anne-Virginia Beach Clubs are supporting the work of Contact 100%, but in this project there is still much to be done and many volunteers are needed to carry out the work. These two clubs have found that one of the greatest needs in the convalescent homes in this area are religious services. The physical needs are well taken care of, but their spiritual and mental needs are lacking. The volunteers have found that these people do not want to be entertained, necessarily, they want a moment of an interested visitor's time; they delight in the chatter and energetic enthusiasm of the children and love music and the joy of singing. In addition, the volunteers realize that they must not disappoint the patients or shut-ins, for such as these must not have cause to think they are forgotten.

The club members have found their efforts repaid a dozen times over, just seeing the smile on the face of a shut-in.

If other clubs in the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs are interested in this project "Contact," you may write either of the two clubs mentioned in this article and they will be pleased to send additional information.

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Members of the Junto Club serving as hat models from left to right: Mrs. John Bradshaw, Mrs. Pat Knowles, Mrs. Ray Gilliam, Josephine Poller, manager of the Millinery Department of the store, Mrs. Joe Barlow, and Mrs. B. B. Henderson, who served as narrator.

"There's a hat for every woman, and women should not settle for one that is not made just for her," was what Josephine Poller, manager of the Millinery Department of Miller and Rhoads at Newport News told members of the Junto Woman's Club of Chucatuck at a recent luncheon meeting. Members of the Junto Club thoroughly enjoyed being models and each concluded that "there was a hat for every woman."

A Phase of Art

The Annandale Woman's Club selected as its primary project for the year the Dorothy Farnham Feuer Memorial Scholarship Fund. Club members were interested in supporting a phase of the arts which was in greater need of financial aid than some of the better known in this field. Delving into the subject produced a challenging and worthwhile project to which the Annandale clubwomen might enthusiastically devote their efforts. The express purpose of the Dorothy Farnham Feuer Memorial Scholarship is to promote the musical development of string instrument students in the Northern Virginia area.

To their knowledge, the Annandale Woman's Club is the first of the Northern District federated organizations to adopt this particular scholarship as their special project. Club members feel that the Dorothy Farnham Feuer Memorial Scholarship exemplifies the over-all goal of the Virginia Federation—"to contribute to the civic, cultural, educational and social welfare of the community."

Shortly after the death of Mrs. Feuer in September 1963, the scholarship fund was established by the Fairfax County

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Symphony Orchestra as a tribute to the tireless and progressive effort which she devoted to the civic and cultural welfare of the community. She was the founding spirit behind the symphony orchestra. As one of six members of the Cultural Commission of Fairfax County, Mrs. Feuer served for two years on the Commission's Survey Committee. Her extensive efforts to promote the Commission's cause were recognized by the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations. In 1959 she was also honored by the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce for her unceasing efforts to elevate the cultural level of the county.

Mrs. Kenneth Kilgore, Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee for the Annandale Woman's Club, reported that each member devised a means of selling her quota in arts, crafts or entertainment, which represents her proportionate share of the club's planned contribution to the scholarship fund.

TEA GIVEN AT "TOBIAS SMYTH HOUSE" . . . Newcomers are being greeted by members of the College Community Club of Emory and Henry. The tea was held in Tobias Smyth House, a log structure erected originally in 1770, which was moved by the College Community Club in the mid-twenties to its present location the Emory and Henry campus. Here it is used for club meetings and housing antiques and relics of Washington County. Club members are shown dressed in costumes as they guided the guests on a historical tour of the building.

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Brandon Offers "Our Opportunities"

The Brandon Woman's Club of Richmond mixed business with pleasure when they had a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Wood, Jeanne (Mrs. Wood) being chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Members and husbands were charged $1.00 admission and each member contributed a delectable covered dish. The good food plus good fellowship fostered hopes for another get-together in the spring. A profit of $31.51 from the party was used for federation supported scholarships.

The major philanthropic work of the Brandon Woman's Club is with the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond. The club has charge of the library in the hospital and members work voluntarily in their spare hours cataloging, checking and taking books through the wards to the children. The Club's major fund drive, therefore, is tied into this interest in the children. A check is given each year directly to the hospital to be used as it sees fit.

This year's theme is "Our Opportunities." It is with this thought in mind that each member is charged with raising at least $5.00 by using her individual talents, hobbies and opportunities to fill a small "hobby sock." Very attractive socks were made by the Fine Arts Committee, composed of Mrs. Richard Dyerle, chairman, Mrs. Thatcher Wood, Miss Leonora McDonald, Mrs. Woodrow Paris, Mrs. George Talcott and Mrs. James Hargroves, president of the Club. The socks were made of blue denim, pinked, stitched in white and on each a blue felt angel with white wings and a red sequin heart appliqued. The angel depicts the angel of the Lord watching over the little children and is a constant reminder to members that "there but for the grace of God go I—or my child or my friend's child." Each sock held a little verse:

"These little socks will hold pennies
and dollars
To help those children in braces
and collars."

An ingenious poster was made to gauge receipts from the socks. A large sock thermometer records progress and things are getting hotter every month. Members bring anything from cakes, cookies and candy to homemade breads, jellies, jams and other edibles to sell to their fellow (or sister) members. Some play bridge at 25¢ a corner. Others sell potted perennials and one member has sold newspapers. Another resourceful member whose secretarial office window faces a new construction project charges 5¢ a "peek" for coffee-breakers who spend their leisure time watching a building grow.

The members have shown real ingenuity in making their talents, hobbies and interests pay. By March, 1964 the Club is hoping to reach its goal of $260.00 and hopes it will even go over the top, or that is to say "over the cuff."

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NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

1963 State Mother of the Year, An Ideal Club Woman

"It is a great consolation to look back and remember when the children had problems they would always come home to their mother and father. We listened to the child's point of view—then we counseled," the late Mrs. Clarence Meredith Evans, who believed in family unity, said at the time she was selected State Mother of the Year for 1963.

MRS. CLARENCE M. EVANS

The 72-year-old widow of Forksville, Mecklenburg County was the mother of three and the grandmother of six. Her children now grown and all college graduates, are; Clarence, Jr., a salesman in Forksville, Mrs. R. Pork Gordon Jr., a Richmond housewife and mother, and Dr. Blackwell Bugg Evans, who is specializing in urology at Charity Hospital, New Orleans.

Known for her friendliness and cheerfulness, Mrs. Evans' main interests were her church and working with youth. The South Hill Woman's Club, which she helped organize in 1940, nominated her for State Mother.

The former Saluda Bugg, was born in Warren County, North Carolina. She was graduated from Richmond High School (now John Marshall) and attended Farmville Teachers Normal, (now Longwood College). After teaching public school for five years in Forksville, she was married in 1912.

Belonging to the Mecklenburg Scholarship Association and the Providence Methodist Church, she was on the board of directors of Patrick Henry Boys' Plantation in Brookneal. This home, which has been sponsored by the Alice Kyle District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Club for years was called "my pet project" by Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Evans died October 27, 1963. She should be remembered by her sister club women of Virginia as an inspiring ideal.

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Children and Youth and Junior State Project

The Staunton Juniors are continuing a long standing—thirteen years—project of providing tonsillectomies for underprivileged children of their area.

The Amherst Juniors entertained patients at Lynchburg Training School and Hospital with a Valentine Party, providing games and refreshments.

"The Vivacious Juniors"—members of the Madison Heights and Amherst Juniors —were pitted against the "Doughty Lancerettes"—members of the faculty at Amherst County High School—in a basketball game sponsored by the Student Government Association of the school with the proceeds going towards the Association's projects.

The Ware Juniors have pledged a donation from their proceeds from the Gloucester Inboard Regatta toward the newly organized Little League Teams.

The Bon Air Juniors donated money toward Camp Baker, a summer camp, for retarded children, to be used for camp equipment and books for the library. A group of club members visited Eastern State Hospital to deliver clothes to the patients there as part of Operation Clothes Closet. Each month members make cookies and donate paperback books for McGuire Veterans Hospital.

Money raised through donations at a polio clinic sponsored by the Highland Springs Juniors helped to purchase a hearing aid for a 16 year old South Richmond girl. The fact that her family was unable to purchase this aid meant that her education would be limited. Volunteer Service Bureau put the club in contact with the Hard of Hearing Division of the Public Schools who in turn referred the girl to the club. With the assistance of the Medical College of Virginia Hearing Center, the girl was fitted with a hearing aid and taught to use it effectively. The club also presented a $25 donation to the M.C.V. Hearing Center for its time and effort on this case.

Seventy-five dollars worth of sports equipment and games was donated to the Educational Therapy Center in Richmond by the Thomas Jefferson Junior Woman's Club. A walker has been donated by the club to aid a blind infant in learning to walk.

Members of the Brook Run Juniors purchased $100 in therapy equipment for the Educational Therapy Center. Workshop supplies were bought. Also, an aquarium, wall maps, a magnetic board and experimental plant sets were purchased for various classrooms.

The Pamunkey Juniors collected old Christmas cards and distributed them to various institutions. They contributed $15 to the Special Educational Scholarship Fund.

Brook Run Junior club women voted the Richmond Home for Boys as a service project for this club year. At Thanksgiving the boys were presented with homemade cookies, candy and fruit for each cottage. Door decorations were made at Christmas and each boy was given a gift. Each boy is also remembered on his birthday. The club gave a Valentine Party for 17 smaller boys where relay games were played and refreshments were served. A "sweetheart dance" was held on the same night for the older boys and their dates. "Live music" and dance contest made the evening entertaining. The club also provided flowers for the boys to give their housemothers at Easter.

Members of the Ginter Park Juniors had an opportunity to be in a "beauty contest" . . . a switch from their usual role as sponsors of the Miss Richmond Pageant . . . when a mock beauty contest was held. "Mrs. Ginter Park Junior" title was captured by Mrs. Zed J. Wampler, Jr. Each club committee was represented by a contestant. The winner received a host of outstanding prizes, as a complete wardrobe (for paper dolls), a painting (done by a two year old), and a trophy (two inches high). Proceeds from the show went to the Richmond Home for Boys and were used to take the boys on the Santa Claus train before Christmas.

"The Physical, Mental, and Emotional Development of American Youth"—to this end Alexandria Juniors concentrate most of their efforts, as the following projects will show. The Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria was the scene February 29 of a Hat Party hostessed by that club, for the benefit of Camp Easter Seal. Spring hats were sold and tea was served from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Proceeds will be used to provide a $75.00 campership which will enable a local handicapped child to attend Camp Easter Seal.

Miss Windsor Junior Woman's Club

The Windsor Junior Woman's Club held their annual Fashion Show at the Windsor High School auditorium. The fashions and models were from Rose Hall of Lynnhaven.

This year the big attraction was the "Miss Windsor Junior Woman's Club," beauty pageant. Miss Meliasa Sawyer of Windsor was crowned with top honors. Meliasa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Edwards of Isle of Wight.

There were 14 pretty girls from Windsor and Smithfield High Schools competing in the contest. Other top contestants, first runner up Miss Peggy Grissom, second runner up Miss Shirley Jean Holland, third runner up Miss Nina Sadler, fourth runner up Miss Connie Nelms, and Miss Stoup was voted Miss Congenialty.

Miss Peggy Beale the Homecoming Queen at Windsor High School crowned Miss Sawyer as "Miss Windsor Junior Woman's Club."

The contestants were judged on talent, personality, poise, bathing suits, street clothes and evening gowns. The judges were Dr. E. B. Catten, Jr., of Smithfield, Mr. Curtis Holland of Holland, and Mrs. Charles A. Carter of Portsmouth. Mr. John Spivey was the master of ceremonies.

The evening was a great success for the Windsor Juniors.

A donation from the profit of 400 pounds of pecans sold by the Alexandria Junior Woman's Club will go to the Virginia Treatment Center.

By far the largest and most successful of the annual projects is the Embassy Tour and Tea. Tickets are sold to the public and club members serve as hostesses at each embassy. All arrangements for the Tour are made by the club chairman and her committee. Profits from this year's tour were $2900 divided equally between Hopkins House, a Negro Settlement House in Alexandria, and the local School for Handicapped Children.

The Santa Claus Shop is the annual Christmas project. In cooperation with the Alexandria Welfare Council, they distributed toys to 1700 children who otherwise would have had no Christmas. The club contributed $500.00 worth of toys for pre-teen boys in 1963, and next year will have charge of collecting and sorting all used toys from the community.

Education

The Woman's Club of Stony Creek has placed emphasis on many phases of education during the year. Miss Dorothy Emerson, a consultant for the National 4-H Clubs Foundation of Washington, D. C., was their featured speaker recently when a children's book exhibit and a reception honoring teachers was held. They were most fortunate in having Alden Aaroe, WRVA radio personality, show his slides of Hawaii, "Our 50th State," with a running commentary. This was truly an educational experience. This club continues to show much interest in youth, both on a local and state level. This year they chose to sponsor a young girl at the Lynchburg Training School, they have awarded a Massanetta Music Camp scholarship, sponsored a vacation story-telling hour for young children, a program on bicycle safety for school children, and many other projects. These ladies truly believe that the key to a good club is a varied number of activities in which each clubwoman can choose her favorite project.

The Sebrell Woman's Club in Southside District has also exerted much effort in the field of education this club year. One of their most rewarding projects has been the sponsoring of socials at regular intervals for the youth of the community, and how they enjoy this! They have worked well with other civic organizations in maintaining a community center and work faithfully on operating the concession stand during the ball season for the benefit of the community center. Working with the Ruritan Club they have helped with the Oral Polio Vaccine Program, have helped promote a bloodmobile bank, help sponsor a TB X-Ray Clinic, and many other community projects.

The Narrows Junior Woman's Club held a Christmas party for the girl which they sponsor at the Virginia School for Deaf and Blind and presented her with many gifts of clothing.

The Richlands Intermediate Woman's Club had as their guest speaker at their January meeting, Mrs. Willetta Scott Breedlove, teacher of the special education class sponsored by the Richland's Intermediate Woman's Club. The class covers the blind, the deaf, the crippled, and children who have speech defects, cerebral palsy, brain damage, and are slow learners. The class which is held at Richland's Elementary School contains fifteen children. Only sixteen are allowed in this type of class. Their school day is shorter than that for the regular school.

The children fall into either the educable group or the trainable group. All of the present group is in the educable group, and they are taught reading, history, science, arithmetic, spelling, writing, physical education and crafts. They are allowed to go bowling every Friday morning, accompanied by members of the Junior Woman's Club.

Most of the present class is around the age of twelve, and a senior program for them by the time they reach the age of sixteen is in the planning stage for Tazewell County. In a senior program they will go to school for half a day and have on-the-job training during the other half. Others may go through a rehabilitation program and job training at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center at Fishersville.

It was brought to the attention of the Welfare Chairman that school books were needed for some of the children in the Windsor Elementary School. The books were purchased by the Windsor Juniors and placed in the classrooms to be used for children who did not have books.

Mrs. Vernon Compton and Miss Mary Kirby, members of Pearisburg Woman's Club are on the board of the new Town Library. They and other members of the Club have worked very hard collecting funds for books, helping the librarian to select, order, catalog, and ready books for use, and even serving as assistant to the librarian.

Education Department, of Bon Air in an effort to give special attention to all new teachers in our area schools, wrote letters of welcome and pledges of cooperation to each teacher, a total of fifty-one. To celebrate "Teacher Appreciation Week," faculty teas were given at three local schools. Each teacher was presented with an individual gift, and it was announced that the club was offering three scholarships in the amount of $72.00 to qualifying teachers to be used for summer school study, no restrictions were made as to subject or school attended.

The Safety Department, of Rich Creek Woman's Club Mrs. A. L. Auvil, chairman, sponsored a "Safe Bicycle Driving Today" contest by American Insurance Company of Newark 1, N. J. in the elementary school with 130 tags and driving certificates issued.

The Department of Education, Mrs. R. M. Summers, Chairman, presented Dr. T. D. Lockwood, Dean of the Faculty of Concord College, Athens, W. Va., a native of Hanover, N. H. and graduate of Trinity College and Princeton University who spoke on the subject "Uneasiness Among American Educators." Other guests included the elementary school faculty and Giles County educators.

The 2nd Annual Art Contest received much publicity with enthusiasm from parents, teachers and pupils for the Woman's Club and the Fine Arts Depart-

Woody's House of Portraits, Bristol, Va.

BRISTOL WOMAN'S CLUB TAKES PLACE OF LEADERSHIP . . . Mr. Robert Croft, Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Bristol, Virginia conversing with Mrs. Howard Hengerer, (center) 2nd Vice President and Mrs. George Dickert 1st Vice President of the Bristol Woman's Club. Mr. Croft presented an interesting program to the newly organized Senior Club in suggesting various projects and needs in their community, thus aiding the club in making their club's plans in community improvements for the coming year. The club joined the Federation last June with a total of 38 charter members.

ROGER ROBINSON beams at Camp Easter Seal, where he learned to read this summer. He was sponsored by the King and Queen County Junior Woman's Club who supplied him with clothes, shoes, toiletry items, suitcase, spending money and transportation.

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BRISTOL SENIORS—100% MEMBERSHIP TO LOCAL LIBRARY . . . Mrs. Earl Coalson, Bristol Librarian, is shown receiving membership cards from Mrs. Howard Hengerer, Education Department chairman for the Bristol Woman's Club. This was one of the Departments "pet" projects in promoting the local library as well as reading for increased knowledge and interest.

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The Highland Park Club is entertaining at a luncheon in January, the people who went on their tour to the Smokies. They will entertain the Teachers of the local school at a Valentine Tea thus showing their appreciation. This Club is a regular contributor to the George Harris Music Scholarship.

Realizing the importance of education several of the schools have made available scholarships, among these are the Jahnke Road Woman's Club who increased their Scholarship to $300. to a student of the Huguenot School.

On Teacher Appreciation Day members of the King and Queen Junior Woman's Club honored teachers of three schools in their county with corsages and boxes of home-baked "goodies." The Caroline County Juniors sent letters of appreciation to the teachers, principals, and the superintendent in their county in commemoration of Teacher-Appreciation Day.

"Do you Know" is the title of a national television program where young contestants are asked questions on a specific book they have read previously. The Thomas Jefferson Juniors are encouraging their children between the ages of nine and twelve to read the weekly book and test their knowledge as the program is aired. This club has awarded a $300. scholarship in the field of health to a Medical College of Virginia student. They also donated books and pamphlets from their president's file to the library of the West End Community Center. Three books were donated to local high schools by the Thomas Jefferson Juniors in observance of National Book Week.

The King and Queen Junior Woman's Club presented an English award to the senior showing the most improvement in English in each of their county's two high schools. Plans have been made by this club to give two scholarships of $100. each to the most deserving senior in each of these high schools. The money may be used in the field of the winners' choice.

The weekly story hour of the Bon Air Juniors at the Hazen Memorial Library, a project begun last year, has been continued. Pre-school children attend one morning each week for stories and games.

The Pamunkey Juniors contributed $150. to the library of Lee-Davis High School. The money was used by the librarian to purchase new books. The club also contributed $10. to a book fair at a local elementary school. Club members appeared before the local School Board and Board of Supervisors and urged them to participate in the new educational television channel.

Monacan Juniors again did the planning and contacting of speakers for a Career Week program in an area Junior high school. The club contributed a scholarship to a student at Douglas Freeman High School.

The King and Queen Junior Woman's Club donated $100. to York Academy, a new private grade school in their county. The donations covered the cost of tile for the floor of three classrooms. The teachers at the schools decided that tile was their most pressing need. Husbands of club members laid the tile at night. The classrooms were quieter, brighter, and easier to clean through the club donation and their husbands' efforts.

The Education Dept. of the Ashland Junior Woman's Club sent letters to all

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local teachers expressing their thanks for a job "well done" in observance of Teacher Appreciation Day. A tea was also given in the teachers' honor. Through the generosity of a local merchant, Mr. B. P. Loving, the club presented the teachers a water cooler for their lounge.

The Education Committee of the Westhampton Junior Woman's Club is in the process of redecorating one of the teachers' lounges at the Pinchbeck Elementary School.

A Marionette Show, "Alice in Wonderland" was held on March 6, 1964, at the Spotsylvania High School, at 8 p.m. This show was the main money making project for the year. The proceeds went for the C. Melvin Snow Scholarship, which the Spotsylvania Juniors award each year to the outstanding graduate at the Spotsylvania High School. This is also their Junior State Project.

A benefit Spring Ball was held on April 11, by the Alexandria Juniors, for the Mary Jean Barnett scholarship. This is a $100.00 scholarship given to a graduate of Alexandria's George Washington High School, who plans to enter the teaching profession. The Twin Bridges Marriott Ball Room provided a lavish background for dancing, with music furnished by the Gene Barton Quintet. Mrs. Barton is a club member.

Deadline date for all fifteen Northern District Junior clubs to submit their entries in the district education contest was February 15. Entries could be duplicates of the Westhampton Award entries of

MEMBERS OF THE DEEP CREEK WOMAN'S CLUB PRESENT "CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS" . . . Members left to right are: Mrs. J. V. Taylor, Holland; Mrs. C. I. Vredenburg, Italy; Mrs. S. T. Barker, Russia; Mrs. P. C. Albertson and Chris Albertson, Germany; Mrs. Robert Boyce, Denmark; Mrs. P. L. Guynn, Santa, the U. S.; Miss JoAnn Bryan, Angel (Finale); Mrs. S. G. Bryan, Norway; Mrs. Walter Cartwright, Sweden; and Mrs. Ray Lollar, Mexico. The Program was a special Christmas program presented by the Book Review Committee, Mrs. W. E. Lovegrove, Chairman. Each country was shown in a still-life scene depicting the customs and dress of that land.

the clubs. A large silver trophy will be presented to the winning club at the Spring District meeting. Judges for the contest are the following: Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell, President of the Greater Washington Educational Television Association; Earl C. Funderburk, Superintendent of the Fairfax County Schools; and Representative Charles H. Wilson, (Dem.) of California. They will meet on March 2 with contest chairmen Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. George Lutz, and with Mrs. Claude R. Muse, Northern District Junior Director, to make their decision.

The Education and Public Affairs Department of the Petersburg Juniors has donated several record albums to the new music department of the Petersburg Public Library.

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This department has also presented each Brownie troop in Petersburg with an American flag. The flags were accompanied by a talk on "Flag Etiquette."

This year's main goal for the Education Department of the Bristol Juniors is helping potential drop-out students. They chose two deserving students at John S. Battle High School. Both girls were in desperate need of clothing and financial aid. One student, a junior and one a senior are both honor students and very active in extra curricular activities. Used clothing was collected, as well as the purchase of new shoes. The department sold Christmas Candy in order to aid these girls financially. Working with the School's Guidance Counselor, the department has aimed at helping the girls with their individual problems. The senior is now planning to attend a local college with the aid of a scholarship.

Local teachers were honored during National Education Week by the Education Department placing gala decorated boxes of apples in the Teacher's Lounges of the local schools. They were received with much enthusiasm.

On November 15th a Luncheon and Fashion Show was held at the Bristol Country Club followed that evening by a Fashion Show Dinner. The theme "Berries In The Snow" was carried out in the decorations. Members acted as models, with the accent being on holiday clothes. This is an annual project, as the proceeds are used in furnishing a Scholarship Fund to a worthy senior girl, rotating between the two local high schools. This scholarship is to be used in anyway to help a young girl achieve higher education.

Fine Arts

The Bon Air Junior Woman's Club is holding monthly art exhibits at the Hazen Memorial Library, the special club project. The exhibit changes each month. Many works of adults, children and high school students in the area are on display. A six weeks course in art for elementary school students in the community will be taught by a club member. A clothes line exhibit will end the series.

The Westhampton Juniors held a puppet show for all the children of members. There were hand puppets, string marionettes, and the club's own Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy—the live dolls—to entertain the small guests.

The Ware Juniors had as their guest speaker at one meeting Mrs. B. A. Cockran, who spoke on the art of drying flowers and the decorative use of arrangements.

The Pamunkey Juniors were guests of the Pamunkey Woman's Club for a Fashion Show and Fine Arts Exhibit.

Twenty-five members of the Westhampton Junior Woman's Club met at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts for an afternoon tea and tour of "The World of Shakespeare" Elizabethan exhibition. Foreign Students in the area were invited and all toured the special exhibit and then the permanent collections.

The Monacan Juniors also visited the Va. Museum and heard a lecture on 17th, 18th, and 19th Century Art.

The Ashland Juniors are planning a spring trip to this museum as well as a trip to Barksdale Theatre, and a visit to a local artist studio.

A $25 savings bond was presented along with a plaque to an outstanding art student at Hermitage High School by the Monacan Juniors.

One of the most interesting projects of the Fine Arts Department of the Bristol Juniors is Art Corner at each club meeting. Each month they have a different idea, such as antique music, paintings, old books, etc.

They have collected magazines throughout the year distributing them to local Hospitals, Nursing Homes and Homes for the Mental Retarded. They, also, have worked with the local YWCA in promoting art classes, and have worked with the Community Concerts.

The department, as well as the entire club, were hostesses for Federation Day of the Highland Art & Craft Festival at the historic Martha Washington Inn, Abingdon, Virginia. They presented Mr. John Allen Maxwell, noted artist of New York City, as guest speaker. After the

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VOLUNTEER TALENT PLAYS TO "STANDING ROOM ONLY" . . . Timbrook Woman's Club Drama Group featured a Fine Arts Department project utilizing talents of churches, high school students and clubwomen—a cast of 175. Results were outstanding—a full house and people turned away!

meeting guests were invited to attend a play at the famous Barter Theater.

Home Life

More than 100 of the 110 members of the Woman's Club of Bon Air have been "doers, not sitters," this year. Through classes offered by the Home Life Department they have learned advanced sewing and tailoring, crewel embroidery, how to make handbags and cover shoes, knitting, how to refinish furniture, how to make hats and how to improve themselves; a course ranging from exercises and weight control through posture, make-up and color coordination.

Our Gourmet meets once a month and a different phase of cooking and food preparation is featured at each meeting with recipes for all. In Dec. this group entertained their husbands with a covered dish dinner. The group truly proved their name with a buffet table that was a delight to the eye and a pleasurable experience for the most particular palate. The guests of honor were two foreign exchange students, Marguerite Elliot of Scotland, and Stefen Enquist of Sweden. The delightful young people gave interesting talks about their countries and were the hit of the evening along with the food. The entire affair was so successful we hope to make it an annual event.

The Stony Creek Woman's Club, under the leadership of Mrs. I. A. Prince, has truly enjoyed a year of varied interests and activities. Much emphasis has been placed on their newest division, "Drama" and 2 one-act plays were presented this year as the entertainment part of the community festival. This annual festival is unique to the club members because it is the event in which every member has some role to play.

Another important "drama" came when a "tasting party" was held at the Virginia Electric and Power Company's Office in Petersburg, where Mrs. Dora Guerin, Home Economist for VEPCO, was hostess. Members especially enjoyed the display of foreign foods available for their "Tasting," and did they have a wonderful time tasting! The climax of their "drama" emphasis came when the ladies presented an original skit, a satire on clubwomen's "willingness" to work

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NEXT, A HOME—Groundbreaking for the proposed building of the Warwick Woman's Club is started on the Deep Creek Road site by (l-r) Dallas H. Williams, contractor; Mrs. K. S. Ford, president of Warwick Juniors; Mrs. Alvah Riggins, first vice-president of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Rufus Hogge, president of the Warwick Woman's Club, and Mrs. W. A. Spain, chairman of senior board of governors.

at the annual Club Institute, which proved to be very enlightning.

The Woman's Club of Warwick recently celebrated their 17th anniversary. Mingled with the excitement of this important event was the knowledge that their February meeting would be held in their new club home. The ground-breaking ceremonies were held on November 17th, making that date one which will long be remembered.

Together with the local Art Club, the Pearisburg Woman's Club and the Junior Woman's Club helped sponsor the Third Annual Giles County Outdoor Art Exhibit. It was held on the Giles County Court House Lawn. There were exhibitors from surrounding counties. Mrs. Mary Todd Shaw, who has taught art classes here, showed several of her paintings.

The Ginter Park Juniors cooperated for an evening designed for the whole family . . . with special emphasis on children, when they presented a fine arts and fashion show on February 17. The theme of family life was carried out through inviting member's children and observing Mother-Daughter Night. The fashion show gave special emphasis to children's clothes. A special entertainment for the small guests, an original operetta THE LITTLE GREEN MAN FROM MARS, was written by Mrs. Zed Wampler and Mrs. Irby Hollans, club members. Members of the club staged, recorded, made the puppets and scenery, and manipulated the puppets for the show.

Westhampton Juniors really will be playing bridge in style this year. After taking bridge lessons to increase their skill, they held hair styling classes to increase their beauty.

The Pamunkey Juniors are sponsoring knitting classes for members and friends. The classes are for beginners and for the more advanced students also. The club is also sponsoring classes in furniture refinishing.

The American Home Dept. and the Ways and Means Committee joined forces in the Bon Air Junior Woman's Club to hold a Spring Fashion Show. This is the second annual event since the first show was enthusiastically received. The winner among the club seamstresses was the club's entry in the Sewing Contest sponsored by Lee District. The club is also sponsoring hat making classes for club members—also a project of The Tri-Club.

Members of the Ware Juniors took an exciting and interesting trip up the Dragon Run to view local wildlife and animals. Located on the Piankitank River, Dragon Run contains very unusual plants and flowers.

Ginter Parks Juniors will have guest demonstrators on making mosiacs and caning chairs.

The Home Life Department of the Bristol Juniors joined with the Home Life Department of the Bristol Woman's Club in presenting Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, Specialist, Food & Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in a most enlightening program on the consumer's interest in foods and drugs. The General Public was invited.

The girls of the Petersburg Junior Club are receiving excellent instructions in knitting from a local resident, Mrs. Helga Meisterlin. This program is sponsored by the Home Life Department.

The Arlington Juniors, the Falls Church Juniors, the Fairfax County Juniors, and the Loudoun County Juniors have all been busily sewing smocks to be used on the hospital ship HOPE when it next sails this spring. Most clubs are averaging one smock per member.

Health and Mental Health

The Junior Board of Crippled Children's Hospital entertained the presidents and health chairmen of Lee District Junior Women's Clubs at a coffee in January. Guests were able to see the hospital and the results of their contribution from the proceeds of the Tobacco Grand Ball. Among those Junior clubs represented were: Ashland, King and Queen, Monacan, Louisa, Richmond

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Club Celebrates 15 Years

Mrs. Ernest Bacon, president of the Arlington Junior Woman's Club presided over the club's 15th birthday celebration which was held at the Lyon Park Community Center on February 13, 1964.

Mrs. Raymond Behrens, Chairman of the Home Life Committee, was program chairman for the evening and presented individually wrapped mementos to each person present, door prizes were also awarded.

Mrs. Bernard Teeters, speaker for the evening, was presented a lovely corsage of the violet and white club colors. Mrs. Teeters made a witty and humorous talk on her 20 years as an army wife called "I moved 30 times in 20 years," then psychoanalyzed the club members, much to their delighted confusion.

Chosen as outstanding Junior for the year was Mrs. Everette Powell, Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee for the club year. Mrs. Powell was chosen on the basis of her all-around club participation, her willingness to serve the club and the community and her outstanding ability as a committee chairman.

Honor guests for the evening were, Mrs. Roy Teller, Mrs. George Kakalec, and Mrs. Simeon P. Taylor, III who are past presidents of the club; also, Mrs. Hattie Leister, who was instrumental in the founding of the club, and Mrs. U. Grant, associate member of the club.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Kakalec and Mrs. Richard Watt. Delightful birthday refreshments were served.

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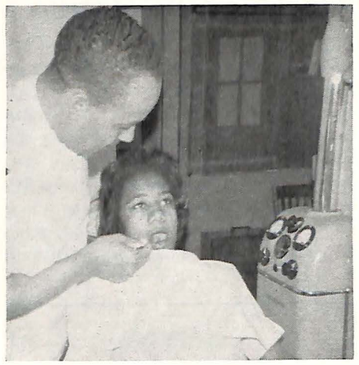

HELPING OTHERS—The Waynesboro Junior Woman's Club contributed more than half the dentists fee and cost of denture for Cornethia Washington, a 14 year old, indigent girl. Other civic clubs in the area helped with this project through the urging of the Juniors.

County, Bon Air, Thomas Jefferson, Ginter Park, Chester, James River, and Brook Run.

SS *Hope* was the recipient of toy animals when the Nellie Custis Juniors held a toy workshop and made nearly 100 toys for the *Hope* ship. Mrs. C. H. Evelyn was project chairman and Mrs. J. M. H. Harris, club president, opened her home for the 9-3 workshop. Mrs. Hugh Fisher, president of the Martha Dandridge Woman's Club, and Mrs. John Kirk lent a helping hand. This March another workshop was held, this time to make smocks for the hospital ship. Club members found that this one-day workshop project was efficient and fun!

In January the Essex County Juniors held a joint meeting with the Richmond County Junior Woman's Club. The topic of the informative program was cancer.

The Caroline County Juniors sponsored the county-wide Heart Fund Drive and the goal of the previous year was exceeded. Caroline County Juniors also sponsored a campership for a local boy for Camp Easter Seal, as did the Ware Juniors.

"Happy St. Patrick's Day," the theme of an amateur talent show, was given on March 17th to fifty veterans at McGuire Veteran Hospital by the Thomas Jefferson Juniors. Refreshments were served after the show.

The Lancaster County Junior Woman's Club sponsored the Stop Polio Clinic in Lancaster County. Approximately 6,800 persons turned out to receive the Sabin Vaccine which was distributed at two locations, Brookvale and Lancaster County High Schools. A make-up clinic was held following the end of of the series for those who might have missed one dose. The sugar cubes were secured for the clinic through the local Safeway Store.

The Pamunkey Juniors also assisted in their local polio clinics, as did many of the Richmond area junior women's clubs.

Members of the Ware Juniors donated $125. for the purchase of a portable tub lift for patients at Sunders Nursing Home in Gloucester. The club has adopted a patient at Eastern State Hospital. He is remembered on his birthday and all holidays. Each month three members bring him money, cigarettes, and other articles he needs. During the summer the girls will purchase him a pair of shoes and clothing.

Realizing that the Federal Food and Drug Administration is an important agency in safeguarding the health of the nation, the Highland Springs Juniors had as their guests the Highland Springs Woman's Club, Ashland, Pamunkey, and Sandston Juniors to hear Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock. Mrs. Whitlock who is a consumer consultant for the Food and Drug Administration spoke entertainingly on Food Facts. She showed examples and sent all home with the earnest desire to become more aware of our duties as consumers.

The Health and Welfare Committee of the Ginter Park Juniors is planning a beauty and fashion show for the patients at Dunbar, Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg. Club members, some husbands, and two professional hair stylists will make the trip. The stylists will cut and style the patients' hair, then members will wash, set and comb the new style and outfit the patient in her new spring costume, which the members have brought.

Digging through closets and drawers, the members of the Sandston Junior Woman's Club came up with many articles for their part of "Operation Clothes Closet." These articles were given to Eastern State Hospital where patients purchase them with tokens. Clothing, hats, jewelry, and gloves were among the many articles donated.

Mother's March in the March of Dimes Campaign found many Highland Springs Juniors assisting, since one of their members, Mrs. Amir Pishdad, was a district chairman.

The Junior Woman's Club of Petersburg recently sponsored the Petersburg Red Cross Bloodmobile.

A Bridge-Canasta Party was held by the Petersburg Juniors for the benefit of the Dental Clinic which they support. Everyone agreed it was a pleasant way to raise money.

The Junior Woman's Club of Spotsylvania assisted in the distributing of the Sabin Polio Vaccine. The club is also sponsoring the Heart Fund Drive in the county in February. A Clothes Closet is being stocked and operated to help the Welfare Department as well as other needy and burned out families in the county brought to the club's attention.

All members of the Arlington Juniors contributed at least one article of canned goods monthly to be turned over to the Salvation Army for the benefit of the needy. The club also collects old nylon

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WAYNESBORO JUNIORS ENTERTAIN . . . The Waynesboro Junior Woman's Club is continuing giving parties for the students at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center. This is a scene of the Christmas party, showing the recreation hall as it was decorated and many of the club members and students.

hose, wool yarn and fabric scraps for the Alexandria-Arlington Tuberculosis and Health Association for use by patients. The articles are used for making stuffed dolls, pillows and other articles.

On Thursday, March 12, the Carlyle Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a performance by the Alexandria Little Theater of "A Shot in the Dark." Tickets for the play were $2.00 each, with all proceeds going to the club's welfare fund.

The sixth annual "Lights On" ball, sponsored by the Carlyle Juniors to benefit the Alexandria Unit of the American Cancer Society, is to be held on Saturday, April 4, at the Holiday Inn at Shirley Highway and Glebe Road in Arlington. Music will be provided by the "Jesters." Tickets for this event will be sold for eight dollars per couple, with patron tickets being twelve dollars.

Fairfax County Juniors also collect old nylon hose, yarn and material scraps which they give to the Handicraft by the Handicapped Shop in Alexandria. Their Health committee strongly urges physicals, chest x-rays and Pap smears of all club members once a year. They also make scrap books for the mental hospital.

Dr. James G. Willis was the featured speaker at the February meeting of the Fredericksburg Juniors. His topic was "Common Heart Disorders and their Causes." Members of this club also help distribute the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine each Sunday.

The Welfare Department of Buckroe Juniors has adopted, as its annual Easter project, baskets for the children of the Virginia State School for the Deaf and Blind located in Hampton. This project was undertaken, for the first time last year and brought a great deal of enjoyment to the children and the members of our club. The merchants, in our area, are of great help in providing us with many of the items to fill the baskets and this year, one merchant is donating fifty baskets with the grass. There are approximately 100 children, at the school, below the age of twelve years. We hope to continue this project each year.

Another annual project of the Welfare Department of Buckroe Juniors has been our Christmas Party for a section of men at Kecoughtan Veterans Administration. At that busy time of the year, only a project of this type can give you the true Christmas spirit—that of helping others—not a penny spent, only two hours of our time. Also, we helped Christmas become a reality for a family of seven, who without our help, would have not understood why Santa didn't come. We provided food, clothing, toys and shoes for each member of the family.

The Brambleton Junior Woman's Club heard a talk by Dr. Alexander McCausland who explained the causes, affects and treatment of allergies.

In the January newsletter from the Blacksburg Woman's Club was included an excellent report from their Health Chairman, Mrs. C. F. Manges. The letter reported that 16 public eating places in the town of Blacksburg did not participate in the Chest X-ray campaign for food handlers and that 38 of the 393 food handlers x-rayed showed signs of needing further attention. Food handlers on the VPI campus were among those checked. Mrs. Mangus urged all club women to have an x-ray and a pap test and to insist that workers in the homes be checked, including grandparents and baby sitters.

This newsletter also urged members to contact members of the Virginia General Assembly to support such health needs as 300 more Public Health nurses, 20 more general clinics, air polution protection and legislation and the need for additional funds for State Vocation Rehabilitation.

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The Health Department of the Woman's Club of Roanoke held its February meeting at the Health Center. Dr. Douglas E. Pierce spoke on Mental Retardation and Mrs. Rose Griffin, from the local Cancer office showed a new film on breast cancer. After a pot luck luncheon members were taken on a tour of the Health Center.

The Woman's Club of Hilton Village, Hampton and Yorktown, have each manned a Sabin Vaccine Clinic on all three dates with as many as 15 to 20 club members on hand at the station to which their club was assigned.

The Woman's Club of Williamsburg holds weekly coffee hours on Tuesday mornings at Eastern State Hospital.

The project of Operation Clothes Closet for Eastern State Hospital is finding interest and participation with the following clubs, who have collected clothing, pocketbooks, hats, gloves, jewelry, etc.—Ocean Park, Little Creek, Wythe, Hampton, Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach, Colonial Place, Seaford and Hilton Village. This project is part of the Physical Therapy program at Eastern State Hospital.

Among the many projects sponsored by the Farmville Junior Woman's Club last year were Tobacco Princess Contest, Hearing and Speech Clinic, Stamps for the Wounded, and a Red Cross Swimming Class.

The Barton Heights Club which is now fifty-seven years old has always taken part in all civic, social and philanthropic projects. They have a travel fund for patients at McGuires Hospital. This Club gave a check for $80.00 to the Virginia Treatment Center for Children.

The Windsor Juniors are participating in the Stop Polio Sundays held in Windsor as workers and sharing expenses for refreshments.

The Wythe Woman's Club and the Colonial Place Woman's Club made initial payments on their pledge to the Mary Immaculate Hospital Building Fund.

Happy Birthday, Woman's Club of Buckingham County

Members of the Woman's Club of Buckingham County smile with pride as they prepare to cut a cake celebrating their tenth anniversary. Left to right are Mrs. William Chappell, Mrs. Channing H. Moore, Mrs. Aubrey T. Yancey, Mrs. George White, Mrs. R. H. Bruce, Mrs. J. Francis West, the current president, Mrs. Warren Crump and Mrs. Cleveland Jones.

These club women have, since the very first year, been strong supporters of the many projects of the Virginia Federation. They look forward, with increased interest, to greater participation in their local community activities and the enlarged program of our Federation.

International Affairs

The International Affairs Department of the Blacksburg Woman's Club is continuing its efforts to help over 200 foreign students in their community. Mrs. John Buck and Mrs. Harry Huffman gave an "Open House" which 60 of these students attended. Club members have entertained these students in their homes and kept them until suitable apartments could be secured.

The Internation Department of the Women's Club of Roanoke held a "foreign" cover-dish luncheon with members contributing various national foods, bringing articles from different countries for display and wearing costumes of the different countries. It was very colorful and interesting.

The Roanoke County Woman's Club had Miss Barbara Cundiff show her slides on her trip to South America.

The Narrows Junior Woman's Club had as guest speaker the Rev. E. E. Chafin who presented a most interesting program on his experiences as a delegate to Cuba at the beginning of Castro's reign. Reverend Chafin showed the club members many slides depicting life in Cuba and told of how the classes differ in this country.

The Ashland Junior Woman's Club held its annual Institute Supper in February. The theme of the supper was "With a European Flavor." Each member brought a dish representing a European country and to add a gourmet touch, wine was served. Miss Rossie Drummond of the United States Peace Corps was guest speaker. The Girl Scouts held a flag ceremony sharing with the Club the flags of all nations.

At their monthly business meeting the Thomas Jefferson Junior Woman's Club features a foreign country. Information regarding history, government, products, and a short vocabulary are given.

The Pamunkey Juniors have purchased fifteen pairs of men's pajamas in the prescribed blue to be presented to Project Hope. They are also making children's smocks trimmed in gay designs to be sent. Money was raised for CARE by a raffle of a delicious home-made cake.

The Westhampton Juniors observed Pan American Day with posters and pamphlets as the club members are trying to keep a day-to-day awareness of happenings in South and Central American countries.

Making flags, not ordinary ones, but those that enable blind children to see their country's symbols with their hands has been a project of the International Affairs Committee of the Ginter Park Juniors. Three flags, French, United Nations, and United States, were made and sent to the director of the American Foundation for the Overseas Blind; in turn, these flags will be sent to the Paris School for the Blind. The children are able to see the flags through the use of different textured materials, red satin, blue velvet, and white felt.

The Bon Air Juniors sent gowns made from shirts to USS *Hope*. When a dance group from the Presbyterian School of Education presented a program of folk dancing and singing from foreign lands, club members got into the spirit of things by wearing hats representing foreign countries. Travel posters were used for gay decorations.

The Academy Award winning documentary film, "U.S.S. Hope" was shown to area Women's Clubs by the International Affairs Department of the Petersburg Junior Woman's Club.

The International Relations Committee of the Arlington Junior Woman's Club has an unusual project to aid CARE. After their regular January meeting, a Time and Service Auction was held. Prior to the meeting, all members were contacted to determine what their donation would be (five hours of baby-sitting, two lemon meringue pies, party sandwiches, special sewing or needlework, etc.). These services were then auctioned and the money collected was donated to CARE for their self-help program. Part of the money was used to purchase material for hospital gowns for the medical ship *Hope*.

Richlands Intermediate Woman's Club Adds Drapes To Armory

Members of the Richlands Intermediate Woman's Club admiring the newly hung draperies in the National Guard Armory are left to right: Mrs. Jess Luttrell, president; Mrs. Eldridge Brown, member of the drapery committee; Mrs. Paul Jessee, president when the project was started; Mrs. R. A. Abernathy, member of the drapery committee; and Mrs. Ann Brown, Ways and Means committee chairman.

The drapery project was started by the IWC as a part of their entry into the Community Improvement Program of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs and installation of the draperies was completed last week.

The committee chose draperies of fiberglas and the color is "nutmeg" brown. The draperies help hold in the heat as well as cutting the glare from the windows for children attending the Special Education class held at the Armory.

Other groups who made contributions toward the cost of the draperies are: Richlands Junior Woman's Club; Richlands Woman's Club.

Public Affairs

The Public Affairs Department of the Woman's Club of Roanoke had Dr. Frisby Smith, Superintendent of Instruction with the City Schools, speak on "The Education of Retarded Children in Roanoke" at their January meeting. At the February meeting of this department a member of the speakers bureau of the Junior Chamber of Commerce showed slides and answered questions concerning the proposed civic center of

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Roanoke upon which the free-holders will vote in March.

Martha Boone has been appointed to serve as a representative from her club on the Advisory Council for the Blacksburg Park-Recreation Development Association.

Members of the Public Affairs Department of the Martinsville-Henry County Woman's Club arranged for a Tag Day for the Care Literacy program sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Youth groups from various local churches cooperated in the solicitation of funds for this program.

The Woman's Club of Roanoke had City Manager Mr. Arthur Owens as speaker at its membership meeting. Mr. Owens explained the operation of the city, the cost, the sources of revenue and how it was spent. His talk was both informative and amusing.

The Salem Junior Woman's Club had Mr. Frank Chapman, Salem Town Manager, speak at one of their meetings. He spoke of the immediate and long-range plans for the town.

The 12th annual Finance Forum sponsored by The First National Exchange Bank of Roanoke in cooperation with the Blue Ridge District of the VFWC was held at the Hotel Roanoke February 13th with over 250 from the district attending.

NEW CLUB MEMBERS—These are only a few of the new Petersburg Juniors honored at a Valentine Tea. They are (left to right) Mesdames Betty Jones, Gaynelle Pamplin, Cecelia Anderson, Ann Forrest, Peggy Nobles, Edith Williams, Mary Dull, and Mary Eanes. New members not included in picture: Mary Adams, Jean Berryman, Joan Cizek, Ethel Gallaher, Cora Hardy, Donnan Lynn, Jane Mosely, Joan Pritchett, Jessie Roebuck, Pat Roper, Judy Williams, Alice Wilson, and Barbara Vinson.

A coffee hour preceded the morning session which began at 10:30. Speakers during the morning were David B. Ayers, Jr., partner in the firm Alexander Grant & Company, certified public accounts, and Bev C. Mullins, trust officer, for the First National Exchange Bank. Mr. Ayers spoke on "Tax Cut—Fact or Fancy;" Mr. Mullins talked about "Financial Planning for Estates." Following lunch Dr. Perry F. Kendig, president of Roanoke College, discussed the cost of a college education.

A series of classes in parliamentary procedure, sponsored by the Roanoke Council of Garden Clubs, which will be held each Friday in March in the television room of the Roanoke Public Library, is being taught by Mrs. Harry Dixon, a member and former president of the Woman's Club of Roanoke. Mrs. Dixon is a certified parliamentarian.

The Woman's Club of Roanoke received the WSLS-TV "Outstanding Citizenship Award" for December. This award was presented on the TV program "Profile" on the 13th when Mrs. S. H. Huff, a charter member and past-president was interviewed in regard to the club's 40th Anniversary. At a luncheon commemorating this anniversary at the Hotel Roanoke a local bakery surprised the club and its members with a beautifully decorated birthday cake, pieces of which were distributed to all those present.

The Cumberland County Woman's Club contacted the manager of the local, drive-in movie last fall and asked for better movies.

The Pearisburg Woman's Club sponsors two projects in Youth Conservation. They are very proud of a new Girl Scout Troop with 28 girls and two adult leaders. They also supply two women chaperons each Saturday night for a Teen Age Dance at the local Fire Station.

Mrs. Mary MacNeil, a local fashin buyer, spoke on "Fashions and Personality" at a meeting of the Williamson Road Woman's Club.

"How Much Are You Paying for Credit?" was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Carl Allen, Professor of Economics, at a meeting of the Blacksburg Woman's Club.

Many clubs of the Tidewater District have participated in the Dimes for Liberty project of the GFWC, among them are the Hampton, Wythe, Ocean Park, Warwick, Colonial Place, Poquoson and Hilton Village Woman's Clubs.

The Hampton Woman's Club, the Williamsburg Woman's Club and the Stoneybrook Woman's Club have made visits to the General Assembly in Richmond.

Among the clubs in Tidewater District who are participating in the project of Bonds for Every Family are Hampton, Colonial Place, Seaford and Wythe.

The Lexington Juniors conducted the Mothers' March of Dimes campaign for their town during the last week of January. This is an annual project for the Juniors and has always had tremendous success.

February is the month annually designated for the National Heart Association's drive to raise further funds for their multi-lateral program of research, education and public service. For several years the Clifton Forge Junior Woman's Club has sponsored the local appeal for funds by the Virginia Heart Association, and this year was no exception. With the cooperation of their local newspaper, radio station and citizens, the club published articles, broadcast interviews with leading area heart specialists, and did general background publicity on the campaign. A Heart Mother of the Year was chosen on February 17th, who was someone who had a member of her immediate family die of heart disease or had a child born with a heart defect and yet continued to function in a useful manner and face life realistically. The radio station provided on-the-spot coverage of the Open House held by the Rescue Squad on Heart Sunday, February 23rd, and interviewed the Heart Fund Mother and Junior Clubwomen—who participated 100%—as they returned from the rounds of house-to-house solicitation.

The resolutions adopted by the VFWC in April of 1963 were read and discussed at a meeting of the Pamunkey Junior Woman's Club. Members were urged to contact their representatives in the General Assembly concerning these resolutions.

In this year of the General Assembly the Westhampton Juniors are very government-minded. They visited a court in action and sessions of the General Assembly. Also 35 members wrote their congressman protesting the sale of firearms by mail. Letters were written on behalf of the club to members of the General Assembly concerning the VFWC resolution which deals with motor vehicle drivers' records. A "humerous" skit on the do's and don't's of good citizens was presented at one club meeting.

The Monacan Juniors went to Washington the first of April to visit the Capital, the White House, and other points of interest. Several foreign students went as guests of the club.

The Ware Juniors pitched in to do their part during the "Clean Up Gloucester" Week when they cleaned up three miles of highway. At a club meeting their guest speaker was the Commonwealth Attorney of Gloucester, who discussed the growth of population, the government, and the officials of the county.

The Ginter Park Juniors held a study group on the VFWC resolutions led by Mrs. Garland Harwood, state legislation chairman. Following the study, members attended a session of the General Assembly.

The Public Affairs department of the Bon Air Juniors presented a Christmas program for members and their children. Each child brought gifts for three foster children sponsored by the club.

The main concern of the Bristol Juniors has been safe driving. They have promoted seat belts, and good driving practices by discussion and handing out pamphlets.

SANDSTON JUNIORS STRETCH—Dollars that is, in a mile of dollars program to raise funds for the Sandston Library. Juniors taped together dollar donations to make a Mile of Dollars. Here Betty Taylor and Margaret Allen prepare for the day's work.

One member served the Bristol Chapter of the Mental Health Association as chairman of its Bell-Ringer March with all members volunteering their time in making a house to house canvass of the city. This drive is the only source of funds to carry on the fight against mental illness locally.

Mrs. Lloyd Hansen (Phyllis) and Mrs. Richard Avery (Bea) sat out to find how the Buckroe Juniors could encourage the people of the Buckroe-Fox Hill Communities to vote. They visited the office of the City of Hampton Registrar and were informed there were hundreds of persons who pay their poll taxes, but who were not registered. They, then, decided to compile lists of these persons. Each member of the club was given a list and was asked to phone each person to inform him that he must register to vote. Not knowing what reception she would receive, each member began making her calls. The reception was overwhelming. Many persons were not aware of the fact that they must register, many did not know the place or time to register and many had not taken the time to take care of this important matter. There were many persons who were already registered voters, however, who were newcomers to these two precincts.

The committee will have, as this goes to press, checked the registrars books again to see how many of the persons contacted, actually did register. We feel, by the reception we received, that at least 90% of these persons will register and then go to the polls to vote.

Veteran Affairs

Thomas Jefferson Woman's Club has very fine attendance of its members this year, the programs have been varied and most interesting. Much interest has been shown in the Hat-Making classes—look for the products at the meetings—also the Bridge classes, these classes generate a friendly atmosphere. A project of this club is the library at McGuires Veterans Hospital. $50.00 was spent for books requested by the patients and many new books were given by members.

The Colonial Place Woman's Club of the Tidewater District can be proud of Mrs. E. H. Shumate, a club member who was awarded a silver pin from the Veterans Administration, for 2500 hours of continuous volunteer service to the VAVS program. Among the clubs who donated funds and volunteer services to the Veterans Hospital for entertainment and parties during the winter are Ocean Park Woman's Club, Hampton Woman's Club, Colonial Place Woman's Club and the Woman's Club of Hilton Village.

Clubs in the district reporting sponsored parties for the veterans were the Woman's Club of Roanoke and the Salem Junior Woman's Club.

The Blacksburg Woman's Club is assisting their Juniors in the collection of stamps for the Veterans Stamp Project.

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CLUBWOMEN PARTICIPATE IN "SAFETY WORKSHOP" . . . During a break in the day's proceedings, (L.) Clifton G. Stoneburner, President, Arlington County Safety Council, and Director of the Arlington County Highway Division, points out the value of a new publication to Mrs. T. R. Schellenberg, Past President, Women's Club of Cherrydale. (R) Arlington County Court Judge Berton V. Kramer comments on the County's use of such pamphlets. The 1963 Fall Northern Virginia Safety Congress provided the opportunity for discussion.

Safety

For the price of one night in the Alexandria Hospital, you can purchase four safety belts for your car. Fastened seat belts not only reduce injuries and fatalities, but they have a tranquilizing effect on your children. These were highlights of a talk at the Alexandria Junior Woman's Club February meeting by Safety Chairman Mrs. William S. Taylor.

A Fredericksburg Rescue Squad Member talked to the Junior Woman's Club of Spotsylvania, on "Accidents in the Home and on the Highway."

The Thomas Jefferson Juniors are encouraging the use of seat belts for children in the family automobile. They are also conducting a safety poster contest for their children. The posters will be displayed in store windows, thus attracting other children and teaching them good safety habits. Winners will be awarded prizes.

At a recent club meeting of the Petersburg Juniors a quiz on "Safe Driving" was held. They're proud to say all the girls came through with flying colors.

The Petersburg Juniors have issued an invitation to the area Women's Clubs to see a movie entitled, "Broken Glass." This is an informative movie on seat belt research.

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Ways And Means

One of the most stimulating Ways and Means projects ever to receive the support of federated clubwomen is probably the "Time and Service Auction" conducted by the Arlington Junior Woman's Club.

This well-planned fund-raising idea mushroomed into one of the most thought-provoking, fun-filled and money-minded projects undertaken by one of our Northern District clubs.

The special committee, appointed to guide the gals to their ultimate goal, contacted each member to determine the amount of time and/or type of service she was willing to contribute. At a mock auction conducted at the group's February meeting, each of the services, material items or time allotments donated by a member was auctioned off to other interested clubwomen.

The success of the "Time and Service Auction" was dependent upon the enthusiasm of the membership and the club member's interest in the two organizations designated to receive the proceeds from this club project. The Arlington Juniors are obviously well endowed with a better than average portion of both enthusiasm and interest because the cleverly devised Ways and Means plan worked into a most successful fund-raising accomplishment.

Among the items offered for auction by the highly active feminine contingent were 5 hours of baby sitting, two lemon meringue pies, a platter of party sandwiches, dress hemming, needlework, typing, etc. Probably nowhere in the realm of federated clubwomen did so many enjoy so much this pleasant means of making money for such worthy causes. Funds collected were donated to the CARE Self-Help Program and toward the purchase of material with which club members plan to make hospital gowns for the medical ship HOPE.

The main project of the Yorktown Woman's Club for the past two years has been the Community Center. This year, together with the York High School PTA, they will sponsor a Winter Carnival. The club will be in charge of the cafeteria. This event proved very successful last year and for all who participated their reward was fun, fellowship and a nice profit for the Community Center. This year entertainment will be in progress throughout the afternoon and evening, plus booths, games and a cake walk.

The Valentine dinner-dance-fashion show of the Woman's Club of Roanoke held at the Roanoke Country Club was a tremendous success. Funds realized from this project will be used to help support the many local, State and Federation projects.

The Salem Junior Woman's Club realized $98.00 from their bridge party. Seventy-five of which was presented to the Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Adults for a campership at Camp Easter Seal. This club also held a successful rummage sale.

A new twist to the art of fund-raising is always welcomed by members of federated clubs so the delightful scheme presented to club members by the Ways and Means Committee of Springfield's Crestwood Woman's Club, was attacked with enthusiasm to spare.

A "fattening of funds" was the natural goal and the means of accomplishment came through a stack of crisp one dollar bills and a batch of suggestions on how to make each of the dollars grow. One of the "green" items was handed to each club member who, in turn, agreed to find a way to individually and personally make her particular "green" grow like all green things should.

Among the many and varied ways in which Crestwood club members managed to make a single dollar multiply many times were such devious means as: selling Christmas cards, handmade articles, baked goods, Christmas gift items, decorated waste baskets, doll clothes, etc. Some of the women offered individual services at which they were adept, such as typing, hemming dresses, making alterations, catering, entertaining and many more.

This interesting and fun-filled money-making system was branded by club members as a pleasant way to accumulate the money to continue their favorite welfare and community projects.

What college boy doesn't enjoy eating cookies, brownies, or his own birthday cake? Realizing this need, the Ashland Juniors sent letters to parents of Randolph-Macon College students asking them if they would like to treat their sons with a "touch of home?" The response was tremendous since the parents were told that proceeds would maintain the St. James the Less School for Retarded children. Club members support this school and also read stories, play games, and serve refreshments to these pupils. The teaching and guidance is under the fine leadership of Mrs. Nellie Coates.

The Caroline County Juniors increased their treasury by $200 when they held a bazaar, sweet sale and spaghetti supper in their county.

The Essex Juniors sponsored their annual Halloween Carnival. Mrs. M. P. Ball was chairman of this fourth annual event which provides a $100 scholarship to a deserving county student. Through 100% club participation members provide a safe and sane outlet for youngsters' Halloween energies.

The Richmond County Juniors held a hat sale and made box lunches for a 4-H meeting for their money-making projects. In addition, the club's February dance will benefit the Heart Fund when half the proceeds are contributed to that cause.

In these days of box cake mixes and speed, the Highland Springs Juniors found that a little extra time spent at home cooking from "scratch" paid off in big dividends. The old-fashioned bake sale can't come too often so club members held their second Bake Sale of the year in February.

A "do-it-yourself" theme inspired the Monacan Juniors to dream up many ways to make $10 each for the club's philanthropic work. Girls chose such methods as knitting hats and collars, making Poodle bottle covers, doing alterations and making dresses, baking goodies of all sorts, setting hair, and even selling an old sofa.

The Ware Juniors are hard at work on their second Annual Inboard Regatta to be held June 29th on the York River. Last year a crowd of 1,000 gathered on the beach to watch some of the country's top boats and drivers. Food is sold by the club and a good time is had by all. The regatta is again sponsored by the Gloucester Yacht Club, Inc. and the Ware Juniors and is an official American Power Boat Regatta.

The Monacan Junior Woman's Club members and their guests enjoyed a bridge party and fashion show of spring clothes to benefit their philanthropic fund.

The Westhampton Juniors also held a benefit card party and fashion show with ten club girls doing the modeling. The models looked their best as they modeled the latest summer fashions in brilliant new colors.

The Waynesboro Juniors sponsored the Waynesboro Players, a newly formed cultural club, in the production of Phoebe and Henry Ephron's play, "Take Her, She's Mine" on February 21 and 22. Some of the club members participated in this play which provided entertainment as well as adding dividends to the club's treasury.

Hopewell Woman's Club Enjoys "Tasting"

The big event which takes place in Hopewell and which brings out practically all of the 200 members of the Hopewell Woman's Club is when the annual "Tasting supper" takes place. This supper is truly held in the tradition of the "Old South," and everyone must bring a dish of meat, vegetable, a salad, or dessert of the period of the theme. Not only did these women thoroughly enjoy preparing and eating, but the entertainment was fabulous! The Virginia Charmers and Virginia Craftsmen of Richmond provided the entertainment, when they presented the Civil War in song. Dressed in costumes of the days of the Confederacy, an extra special meaning was given to this outstanding program.

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Portsmouth, Virginia

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHURCHLAND, Chesapeake, Virginia, sponsors this Choral Group with membership drawn from the club, together with other interested women of the Western Branch District. The group is directed by Mrs. Harry A. Stewart and is made up of working and professional women and housewives, many of them mothers of small children, who love music and love to sing. They were organized in early 1961 and have met regularly since, to sing for their own entertainment as well as for many civic, social and church organizations in the area.

Mrs. Miller Rosengren, permanent chairman of the McLean, Virginia House and Garden Tour, has announced that the fourth annual tour will take place on Thursday, May 7, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and will benefit the McLean Boys' Club, a branch of the Boys' Club of America.

Six outstanding houses and estates in McLean will be open for the Tour which will be by bus.

This Tour is sponsored by Mothers of McLean Boys' Club members, members of local Garden Clubs and the McLean Woman's Club. The flower arrangements in the houses will be provided by Garden Clubs and the Garden Section of the McLean Woman's Club.

There are six hundred and forty-five members of the Boys' Club, whose ages range from seven to seventeen years. The activities of the Club include football, basketball, baseball, bowling and ice skating.

Welfare

The Madeline Harman Woman's Club of Pulaski prepared several Christmas baskets for the needy in their community and dressed many dolls for the Salvation Army to be presented to children for Santa.

Twenty-one Christmas stockings were made, filled with toys and delivered to the children in the Louise Obici Hospital in Suffolk and the Southampton Memorial Hospital in Franklin.

The Waynesboro Juniors plan to install public tennis courts in their city park, with a financial assist from City Council. The courts will be fully equipped and will fill a great need for added recreational facilities in their community.

The Waynesboro Juniors have continued their project of working with the city Welfare Supervisor on a proposed plan for a Child Care Center. The center would enable many people who are now receiving welfare aid to become self-supporting. It would allow pre-school children to receive care and attention from a trained director in a pleasant, wholesome atmosphere. The Juniors have helped conduct surveys to determine the need for the center and have been instrumental in helping promote the center.

Several of the Amherst Juniors supported the Bloodmobile visits at their local high school by making uniforms for the volunteer workers.

The main interest of the Welfare Department of the Bristol Juniors is supporting the local Girls' Club. Once a week during the year a member has attended the club, instructing the girls in such classes as cooking, sewing, music, art, good grooming, etc. Used clothing has been collected and donated to the club. A Valentine Party was given at the club with festive decorations and refreshments.

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State Library Offers New Film Service

The Virginia State Library has a new service, available through the libraries of the State, which should be of interest to the local chapters or groups of the V.F.W.C.

The Library now has available for loan a collection of educational and recreational films. These films cover a wide variety of topics, ranging from Adolescence, Africa, Animals, and Art through the Family, Music, Nature Study, and Personnel Management to Space, Travel, U.S. History, and Virginia. They vary in length from 10 to 80 minutes. Most of them are intended for adult use. At the present time there are about 450 titles in the collection, and more are being added each month.

These films are available through the libraries of the State for use by groups in various communities. Any group may borrow the films free of charge through a library in its area (except loans are not made to or through school libraries). There is no charge for the films except the return postage. Loans are not made to individuals, or through libraries open less than twenty hours a week.

A catalog has been issued which gives a brief description of each film and has an index by subject. Copies have been sent to every eligible public library in the State and to a number of college and special libraries.

Many clubs and other organizations will want to make use of these films in their programs, and the State Library hopes that many will take advantage of this service.

Work With Our Veterans

Local Club Chairmen are advised that Volunteer Service at a Veterans Hospital in Virginia is now available to all clubs in the State.

We have three Veterans Hospitals in Virginia. Namely: 1. Veterans Administration Center at Kecoughtan, Virginia. 2. McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond, and 3. Veterans Administration Hospital, Salem, Virginia.

In order for all clubs in the state to have a share in helping to meet the need for volunteer service at our Veterans Hospitals, I have grouped districts to work with the Veterans Hospital located nearest them.

It is necessary to have a Veterans Division Chairman in each of the three districts where we have a Veterans Hospital. Namely: Tidewater, Lee and Blue Ridge Districts.

I have requested clubs in Tidewater, Southside and Alice Kyle Districts to work with Veterans Administration Center at Kecoughtan, Virginia. Mrs. Nolan S. Cutler, 5800 Huntington Ave., Newport News, Virginia, is Chairman of Veterans Division for Tidewater District. I have asked Cutler to serve as Coordinator of Volunteer Service for these three districts. She will work directly with Mrs. W. Elmo Walker, Chairman of Public Affairs, P. O. Box 98, Suffolk, in Southside District, and with Mrs. William Page Williams, Chairman of Veterans Affairs, Brookneal, Virginia, in Alice Kyle District. Mrs. Cutler will send each district chairman enough copies of a Veterans needs list and recommended services for each Junior and Senior local club chairman to have a copy. It will be the duty of the district chairman to send or give her respective local club chairmen a copy of this list. If a local club does not have a Public Affairs or Veterans Chairman the list should be given to the club president requesting her to appoint a chairman and urging her to bring the needs list to the attention of the club.

Clubs in Blue Ridge, Southwestern and Shenandoah Districts will be grouped together to work for Veterans Administration Hospital in Salem, Virginia. Mrs. Harrison M. StClair, 817 Yorkshire Street, Salem, is Blue Ridge District Chairman of Veterans Affairs. She will serve as Coordinator of Volunteer Service for these three districts. Mrs. StClair will work with Mrs. W. B. Leslie, District Chairman of

Parliamentary Questions and Answers

MRS. ROY D. WHITLOCK, *Registered Parliamentarian*
Parliamentarian, VFWC, 3909 Chamberlayne Avenue,
Richmond 27, Virginia

Editor's Note: This column will continue to be a feature of the Virginia Club Woman *for the remaining issues of this administration. Your questions are invited and desired. Simply send your question to Mrs. Whitlock. Any specific subject desired will be highlighted.*

Question: A chairman will not call the committee together for a meeting. May the president call the committee together?

Answer: No. The president may not call the committee together for a meeting —only the chairman may do that; but if the chairman is absent, neglects, or refuses to call a meeting of the committee, then a meeting can be called by any two members of the committee. (R.O.R., p. 212.) Every member should be notified of the time and place of the meeting by the two members calling the committee meeting.

Question: Since the bylaws make our president a member ex-officio of all standing and special committees, does she have the same rights as other committee members?

Answer: When president is made ex-officio a member of all standing and special committees, it is evidently the intention of the chapter to permit her to attend all meetings of the committees and not to require her to attend. There is no distinction between the president and other members of the committee, except that she is not counted as a member in arriving at a quorum. As an ex-officio member she may vote, make motions, debate, etc. She has all the rights of a committee member, but not the obligation of attendance. The vice president may not attend when the president is absent, for the rights of an ex-officio member come by virtue of the office. (R.O.R., p. 210.)

Question: Who prepares the resolutions upon a committee's recommendations?

Answer: "The committee should never leave to others the responsibility of preparing resolutions to carry out their recommendations but should consider this as one of their most important duties." (R.O.R., p. 215, lines 13-16.)

Public Affairs, Tazewell, Virginia, for Southwestern District. She will work with Mrs. Ralph Sheetz, Shenandoah District Chairman of Public Affairs, Woodstock, Virginia. Mrs. StClair will send Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Sheetz enough copies of needs lists and recommended services for all clubs in their respective districts.

Lee District and Northern District will be grouped together to work for McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond.

A Creed For Club Presidents

MRS. DEXTER OTIS ARNOLD

President

General Federation of Women's Clubs

My task is leading the women who have elected me and interpreting the meaning of Federation to them.

To this assignment, I pray, that I may bring honesty, integrity, and respect for the members I serve.

The truth to me shall be precious and I will share it with others for truth is the wealth of freedom. I will strive to set aside prejudice as I spend hours working at my tasks, for prejudice is a whip that scars the mind.

My loyalty shall be to the organization, but I pray that I may bring compassionate understanding of the importance of the organization to the peaceful and faithful pursuits of the people who dwell in this place.

Whatever talent I have, I will give to using faithfully for the community as a whole. I will be concerned with the events of the day and, at evening when that day is done, I will seek tomorrow and hope to find in it the reward of yesterday.

The booklet HOW TO HOLD YOUR CONSERVATION MEETING has been so popular that it has gone to press for the second printing and is planning a third printing.

The publication was written primarily as an aid to the conservation committee leader in a women's club but would make a wonderful program for a joint meeting with men's clubs. For instance, such subjects as these are included "Your Town and Its Water Supply," "Planting New Trees," "Helping Youth Groups," and "Conservation Needed in Our Schools." Any of these plans may be adapted to local needs and situations.

Copies of "How to Hold Your Conservation Meeting" may be obtained FREE from the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Litter is a National Problem . . .

Litter is a national problem and is being fought by hundreds of federated clubs, civic clubs, federal and state government agencies, farm organizations, religious and educational associations, and business and industrial groups.

When we read statistics showing that more than fifty million dollars are spent annually to clean primary highways; two and one-half million dollars are allotted to the U. S. Forest Service for sanitation and removal of trash from national forests; and that litter-caused fires represent a loss of more than twenty-two million dollars in just one year we begin to realize that clubwomen have a unique opportunity for eliminating litter from waterways, forests and wilderness areas as well as in their own communities.

Every clubwoman who drives along our highways should feel a responsibility for some of the litter that is seen there. Every time she sees litter she must remember that this rubbish causes polluted streams, polluted air, and polluted recreation sites and that she must do her share to eliminate the eyesores that mar the natural scenic beauty of the country.

Because of the Community Improvement Program, clubwomen have had an added incentive to cleaning up their own towns. Thousands of clubs have participated in the program; new City Beautiful Councils have been organized and old ones revived. Individuals began keeping their own yards and those of their clubhouses litter free and then they felt justified in asking that an anti-litter program be followed in their own communities.

Business firms were encouraged to improve their properties and to tear down unsightly buildings. Special attention was given to areas behind stores and in alleys, around filling stations, dairy bars, trailer courts, and drive-in theatres.

Laurance Rockefeller, Chairman of Outdoor Recreation, Resource Review Commission, has said: "With more and more Americans becoming aware of their outdoor heritage, it has become imperative that conservation and sportsmen groups continue their work and support in the anti-litter effort. It is vital to us all."

Buy—Hold—Promote U. S. Savings Bonds

There are many reasons why Space Crafts 'stay up' which we layment may not understand. However, we do understand the need for continued research in this field. To get a craft 'up and stay up' there must be 1.5 million pound thrust . . . this is beyond the unscientific mind to comprehend . . . so scientists and workmen are needed for this great work of the future.

William H. Neal, U. S. Savings Bonds Director, says: "The number of pieces of Series E Bonds sold is the highest for 17 years for this period. The $100 and $200 denominations are the highest since the War Bond days of World War II. There are a number of factors to produce these results among which must certainly be included, the work of your organizations."

Women's organizations *have been* a great force in the success of the Freedom Bond Drive just finished. So again may we be in front of the parade giving leadership to family thrift during this club season. I recommend to you "Ladies First" a message about family thrift—available from the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Let It Never Be Said . . .

Are you a registered voter?

Are all eligible members of your family registered?

Are your friends and neighbors registered voters?

Do you use the privilege of voting?

With primaries about to begin in so many states, make sure that you use the precious freedom our forefathers fought to give us—the right to vote.

It is our duty to encourage everyone to exercise his franchise and to appreciate the right of choice which we have inherited.

Take an active part in your community. Encourage registration, participation and voting. Let us all work NOW to "Get out the vote."

Begin TODAY to GET OUT THE VOTE!

Let it never be said that you failed to vote. . . .

Prayers for Specific Occasions

"Prayers for Specific Occasions," an attractive 250 page prayer book made up of prayers, submitted by clubwomen, should be in the hands of every District and/or Club president.

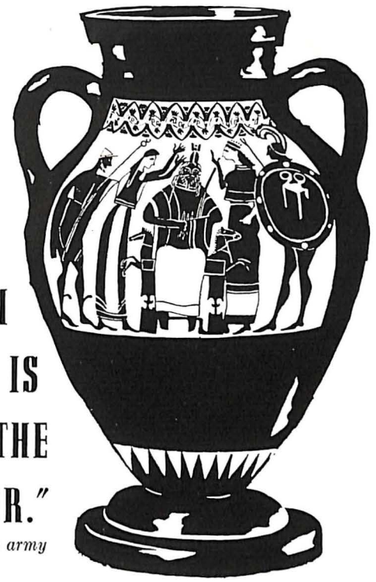
Order your copy now from: Finance Office, GFWC Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

The cost is only $1.00.

The Wisdom of the Past

"EVERY ONE OF YOU IS THE LEADER."

Xenophon to his army



Greek Amphora
c. 550 B.C.

When Xenophon spoke these words, more than 2,000 years ago, he appealed to that spirit of individual responsibility that made the Greek character and nation among the most admired in all history.

With that spirit, the army of Xenophon marched to a seemingly impossible victory. With that spirit, men and nations have marched to greatness since the world began.

Our own nation won its freedom and built its strength as a nation of leaders. When we lose this spirit of independence, when we surrender our individual responsibilities to an expanding government, when we ignore the erosion of our personal liberties — then we sap our strength as a nation, and endanger the freedom of generations yet to come.

Let us accept the challenge of Xenophon. Let us all be leaders.

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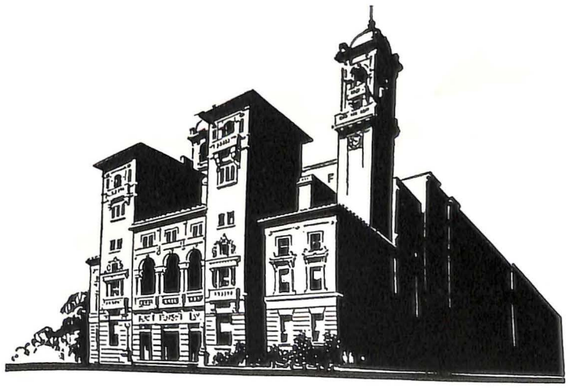

THE MANAGEMENT takes a sincere pride in the fact that club women have a great affinity for The Jefferson! Headquarters for The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, naturally their activities are centered at this famous hotel and they make it their home when visiting Richmond. Club women, particularly appreciate its "Old South" grandeur, its modern conveniences, its accessibility and hospitality.

M. L. MOSELEY, *Vice President and General Manager*

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Woman's Club Group Hears Health Talk

Artie Levin was guest speaker at a meeting of the Garden and Conservation Department of the Williamson Road Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Henry Hall.

He told the group that physical activity, diet and rest can stretch life, while overeating, overweight and a lack of proper exercise is known to hurry the aging process.

Mrs. Roy McFarland Sr. was a guest.

Roanoke Student To Receive Award

Richard Buckingham, 2536 Chatham St., NW, will be among 78 members of Indiana University's Marching Hundred Band to receive recognition Wednesday night at the annual band awards banquet.

Buckingham will receive an "I" letter for having completed his second year with the band.

1964-65

New President of Woman's Club Names Group Chairmen

Mrs. Roy N. McFarland, the new president of the Williamson Road Woman's Club, appointed her committee chairmen at a meeting at the Preston Park Community Center.

The chairmen are Miss Sylvia Haislip, program; Mrs. G. W. DeMott, membership; Mrs. James G. Willhide, ways and means; Mrs. Virginia Mason, auditing; Mrs. Mattie G. Kesler and Mrs. Fred Sanders, social; Mrs. W. F. Peters, publicity; Mrs. D. L. Buckingham, dean of departments; and Mrs. C. B. McCoy, year book.

Also, Mrs. Samuel Jarrett, Mrs. J. G. Willhide, Mrs. J. H. Root, Mrs. G. W. DeMott, budget; Mrs. N. B. Jonas, projects; Mrs. R. J. Barger, international relations; Mrs. John Kealey Sr., safety and civil defense; Mrs. H. S. Jackson, health and welfare; Mrs. J. C. Bradley, telephone; Mrs. Lois Zook, poetry and writing; Mrs. Paul Baird, education; Mrs. Virginia Mason, community improvement; and Mrs. Jonas Eller, public affairs.

★ ★

Department chairmen are Mrs. J. C. Hurd, conservation and garden; Mrs. J. G. Willhide, fine arts; and Mrs. G. W. DeMott, home life.

Mrs. J. O. Poff spoke on "Grooming for Lovely Hair and Complexion" at the meeting, and Mrs. Hazel Barger reported on the annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs held in Richmond.

The next club meeting will be June 5 at 6:30 p.m. Husbands will be invited for a covered dish supper.

If you are making bread crumbs at home, be sure the bread is thoroughly dry before crumbing it by rolling with a rolling pin, putting it through a food chopper or in an electric blender. If the bread isn't thoroughly dry, the crumbs may mold.

Living Shrine Planned by VFWC

BLACKSBURG — Fifty-two acres of land at Valley Forge has been allotted the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Richard Wilem, Congressional Medal of Honor chairman, reported on the Virginia plans at the closing session Wednesday of the Board of Directors, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The Congressional Medal of Honor Grove will commemorate the 3,154 medal of honor winners. Each state, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia will have one acre. The grove will be a national shrine and a building is planned in the center of the grove to house the winners' deeds.

A plaque will be placed on each separate acre and will bear the names of medal of honor winners from that state.

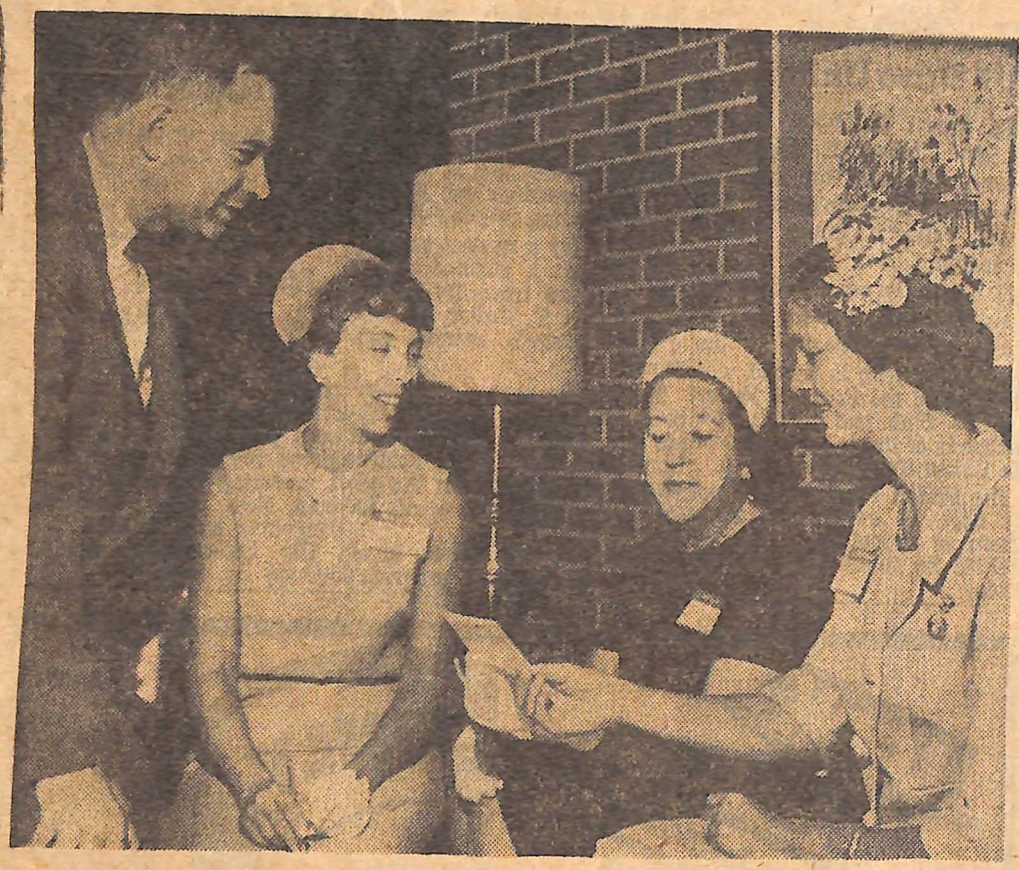
The decoration represents the nation's highest award. The President of the United States presents the decoration in the name of Congress. Congress first authorized the medal for the Navy in 1861, and for the Army in 1862.

Only one woman has ever received the award. She was Mary Walker, a Civil War surgeon. The only civilian to receive the medal was Charles Lindbergh for his nonstop flight over the Atlantic.

The Virginia Federation plans on planting trees on its acre as a living shrine to honor the Virginia winners.

"Let's put Virginia, the cradle of the nation, in the No. 1 place at Valley Forge," Mrs. Wilem stressed.

Mrs. Paul F. Stamer, chairman of the Dorothea Buck Latin American Fellowship, reported that an exchange student had been selected to study this year at the University of Virginia. Next year the VFWC will select a Virginia student to attend a Latin American university for graduate work.



COMPARING NOTES — On Thursday the Junior League of Roanoke, Inc., entertained with a luncheon at the Shenandoah Club to introduce the plans for the Children's Theater this fall. Comparing notes are (left to right) Hartwell Phillips, Woodrow Wilson High School; Mrs. Evans Jesse, chairman of Youth Symphony; Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Monterey School, and Mrs. Henry S. Hewitt, chairman of the Junior League children's program. Final tryouts for "Tom Sawyer" will be held Sept. 23, under the direction of Miss Clara Black. (Times Photo)

Overwork, Money, Cause Club Dropouts

Thirty-five-year-old dropouts are one of the greatest problems facing women's clubs today, Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey, third vice president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs said today.

Mrs. Caffrey, director of the junior women's clubs, noted, however, that most of the so-called dropouts, those that fail to continue club work, are lucky they "haven't fallen out before that time."

Speaking to a morning session of junior clubwomen of the Blue Ridge District meeting at the Williamson Road Church of the Brethren, Mrs. Caffrey declared the overwork of these members is one of the primary reasons they decide to quit.

"Dropouts are often the most active workers in the clubs and are worn out physically and financially by the time their junior work is finished," she explained.

Age limit for junior clubs is 35, at which time the members are eligible for senior clubs.

"Lack of financial assistance from the club for its leaders often puts a strain on a family," she said. "So much so, that money has become a requirement for office.

"It's unfair to expect a husband to shoulder the financial responsibility for his wife's club venture."

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Mrs. Caffrey suggested that each club raise expenditure allotments for those members expected, as part of their official duties, to attend meetings, travel or provide materials.

"The junior club is a training ground for federation work," Mrs. Caffrey said. "When a member is lost in transition, all of this preparation goes with her."

She cited another dropout reason: an 'of age' junior often doesn't feel acquained with the projects of a senior club; and her children are of an age when responsibilities to other organizations, such as the PTA, are greater.

During the meeting, Mrs. Caffrey and Mrs. Hampton W. Thomas, third vice president of the Blue Ridge District, announced future plans for the federation project, "Operation Little Bells."

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This national project is an effort among the junior clubs to finance the building of schools in rural Mexico. It was announced today that the site for the first school has already been selected. The latest effort to raise money is through the sale of bell bracelets.

The fall meeting of the Blue Ridge District is mainly for the inroduction of new state leaders, and in today's general session, Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, state president, addressed the group on her administration's theme, "Come Now, Let Us Reason Together."

Mrs. Riggins elaborated on the theme, taken from Isiah 1-18, stressing "we must remember our beginnings so that we might remain free."

"When we talk, differences can be solved," she said. "It's when we fail to talk and reason that we fail as a group."

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The first duty of a woman's club member, she pointed out, is to influence public opinion, and the new administration is placing emphasis on the conservation of human and natural resources.

This saving of human resources is up to the home, church and school, Mrs. Riggins said, and of the three, she declared, the church and school have lagged in their responsibilities.

Mrs. Thomas Caffrey of Richmond, left, presents an "Operation Little Bells" bracelet to Mrs. Hampton W. Thomas, junior director from Roanoke. The bracelets will be sold to support school buildings in Mexico.

Clubwomen Rally To Cause Of Being Politically Informed

By Mary Bland Armistead
World-News Women's Editor

In this election year, and at a time when women are asked to assume more active participation in politics, local organizations have piloted their members' thinking towards preserving the right to vote and in seeing that more in the community exercise that right.

They have solicited guest speakers to add impetus to the plea that everyone exercise his voting privilege. There have been panel discussions on current issues. There has been active recruiting among the clubs to assure help at the polls.

In general, there has been a concerted effort to see that local club members join in the growing readiness of women everywhere to take their place in politics.

A typical rallying cry has been expressed by an active Roanoke clubwoman: "After the election has come and gone and the results are tallied, many of us will wish we had given an extra hour or made an extra phone call or contacted an extra potential voter."

The League of Women Voters led off in early fall activities to increase the registration of women voters in the valley. It promoted Women Voters Week during Sept. 13-19 and members made hundreds of phone calls urging potential voters to register before the Oct. 3 deadline.

The drive was headed by Mrs. Robert Stone Jr., League president, who said: "Virginia's shameful record of low voting among women could be made a proud record if each woman who voted in 1960 got a non-voter to register and vote in 1964."

She has been backed by Mrs. Hazel K. Barger, national Republican committeewoman, who has spoken frequently to groups seeking an experienced voice on women's place in governmental affairs.

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Her major plea has been to round up the 61,286 eligible voters in the city and county who, she says, failed to vote in 1960.

"It is safe to say the majority of these non-voters were women," she has said.

Influence, wisdom and power are "God-given assets of women which enable them to share in preserving our heritage," she told the Roanoke County Woman's Club.

She stressed that, like it or not, each person is in politics "since politics controls every phase of our life today."

Mrs. Barger has spoken also to the Valley Junior Woman's Club, where she became an honorary member, and discussed "Woman's Place in Politics" for the October meeting of the Brambleton Junior Woman's Club.

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The Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke has been among the more active organizations also. Mrs. James King Jr., president, says one of the club's prerequisites for membership is that all members be registered voters. Points are given yearly for all who vote on the local, state or national level and such merit points are necessary to maintain good standing in the club.

The group arranged a special evening meeting recently so that Rep. Richard H. Poff could speak and had the president of the League of Women Voters as speaker for its citizenship and international relations department.

It will provide baby sitting facilities for mothers while they are voting.

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Functions of political parties at the local level were outlined for this month's meeting of the Junior League of Roanoke, Inc. by Julian Rutherfoord, chairman of the city Democratic committee, and Harry Hewitt, GOP city chairman.

Mrs. William Root, right, president of the Roanoke Valley Junior Woman's Club presents an honorary membership to Mrs. Hazel Barger, Republican national committeewoman, following Mrs. Barger's talk to the club.

Members are urged repeatedly to register, Mrs. James L. Trinkle, president, says, and new members and transfers are given information on the process.

Miss Peggy Burnett, a Washington lawyer and former member of the Junior League, made a special trip to Roanoke to discuss women's rights as she outlined them in a speech before the platform committee of the recent Republican National Convention.

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All of these special programs have stemmed from the recognition that women's clubs can be leaders in the creation of active interest in political matters and responsibilities.

Do You Really Know the Candidates?

You may wish to check on such points as these in regard to any candidate:

Is he a man with a conscience? Or does he make statements or take positions at the expense of conscience?

Is he a strong leader, able to make intelligent decisions under pressure? Or is he so indecisive that he evades important issues?

Does he show by past performance that he has administrative ability? Or does he merely say he has?

Do his advisers advocate realistic improvements? Or would their proposals, however well-intentioned, run the risk of making a bad situation worse?

Does he show imagination and initiative without being foolhardy or reckless?

Would he maintain sane fiscal standards which meet essential needs without opening the door to inflation, waste, graft or corruption.

Would he, as the elected guardian of the people's rights, uphold established law? Or is he inclined to be a law unto himself?

Would he put the welfare of the people before his own party, business or organization?

Does he indulge in generalities, dreams or grandoise plans? Or does he get down to specifics?

Does he have the courage to insist on necessary but unpopular measures for the general welfare? Or does he follow the line of least resistance, telling people what they want to hear?

Does he strike you as an opportunist intent only on the next election? Or is he a statesman whose vision embraces the next generation?

Gardens of THE TIMES
Sunday, September 13, 1964. C—7

Winners Named In Hospital Flower Show

Special awards in the flower show, "An Autumn Day With the Veterans" at the Veterans Hospital, sponsored by the Little Acorn, Dig and Dream and Oakland garden clubs, were: The tricolor to Mrs. Lester Huffman for a vertical design called "High Noon"; award of distinction to Mrs. G. D. Saunders Jr. for her design "Dreams of Tomorrow"; awards of merit in horticulture to Mrs. F. L. Brown for clematis and Mrs. Huffman for marigolds.

Patients at the VA received special awards for their special horticulture exhibit and a formal miniature garden; also a special award to Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 4 of Huntington Court Methodist Church fora conservative exhibit.

Blue ribbon winners in horticulture from Oakland club were Mrs. Hampton Lucas, Mrs. Lester Huffman, Mrs. R. L. Breeden, Mrs. F. L. Brown, Mrs. A. V. Swann and Mrs. Douglas Nininger. From Dig and Dream, Mrs. R. F. Oliver, and from Little Acorn, Mrs. Glen Landes.

Blue ribbons in artistic design from Dig and Dream club, Mrs. G. G. Lovell, Mrs. John G. McCown, Mrs. K. M. Bell; Little Acorn, Mrs. W. M. Chandler, Mrs. L. M. Creasy, Mrs. W. S. Brookman, Mrs. G. D. Saunders Jr.; Oakland, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. E. D. Johnston, Mrs. W. J. Bryan. Invitation from Greenhurst Garden Club, Mrs. H. I. Layman, Mrs. S. H. Jarrett and Miss Lois Camper. A silver bowl from Little Acorn club for best artistic design to Mrs. G. D. Saunders Jr. A blue ribbon to Mrs. J. L. Sowder in fruits and vegetables and to Mrs. S. F. Hollandsworth in artistic design, student judges.

Judges for the show were Mrs. E. D. O'Connor, Mrs. Robert L. Little, Mrs. W. J. Pearman, Mrs. James L. Sowder, Mrs. A. W. Rice, Mrs. J. R. Alvis Jr., Mrs. Raymond Ward, Mrs. H. W. Maddox, Mrs. C. B. Halsey, Mrs. E. H. Moore, Mrs. R. S. Spencer Jr. and Mrs. R. K. Hubbard.

Political Campaigns Discussed for Club

Larry Musgrove and Caldwell Butler spoke to the Williamson Road Women's Club last night on local and presidential campaigns.

The group met at the Preston Park Recreation Center with Mrs. T. H. Dove attending as a new member.

The club will be host to the Oct. 7 meeting of the Blue Ridge District, VFWC. Delegates will be Mrs. J. C. Hurd and Mrs. Roy N. McFarland.

HD, Woman's Clubs Hold Xmas Workshops

11-6-'64.

The Cave Spring Home Demonstration Club met yesterday at the Cave Spring Methodist Church for an installation of officers and a Christmas workshop.

Mrs. M. J. Lucus presented corsages to the new leaders, and 21 members and one guest participated in the workshop.

The Williamson Road Woman's Club met last night for a workshop on homemade Christmas decorations led by Mrs. Clark P. Johnston.

Mrs. James T. Taylor assisted by Mrs. Jonas Eller and Mrs. C. E. Boyd gave devotions, and Mrs. Roy McFarland, president, and Mrs. Clay Hurt gave reports on the recent Blue Ridge District meeting.

Members of the Home Life Department were hostesses.

Dean Sees Doubt In U.S. Image

12-4-'64.

Dr. Sidney E. Sandridge, dean of Ferrum College, told the Williamson Road Woman's Club last night "the American way is being questioned by many people and groups in the world.

"We must learn to understand each other and increase the defense of our country."

The group had a covered dish supper at Preston Park with husbands of members as guests.

Christmas gifts for patients at Catawba were received for later delivery and carols were led by Mrs. C. E. Boyd, accompanied by Mrs. Jonas Eller.

Invocation was by the Rev. John W. Johnson of Bethany Christian Church.

Women of THE TIMES
Sunday Morning, August 30, 1964. C-1

Garden Clubs Planning Show

Three local garden clubs have combined efforts to present a standard flower show with the theme "An Autumn Day With The Veterans."

The show will be presented on Sept. 10 from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans Hospital Auditorium, Salem. Participating will be the Oakland Garden Club, Dig and Dream and Little Acorn Garden Clubs.

Special exhibits will be designs created by patients of the hospital.

Mrs. Lester W. Huffman is general chairman of the show and Mrs. R. W. Boyd is co-chairman.

A tour of the reservation with a guide by bus is planned for 4 p.m. The public has been invited to attend the show and board the tour bus on the north side of the auditorium.

Mrs. R. W. Boyd, Head of Dig and Dream . . .
. . . Prunes Fruit Trees in Her Backyard

Mrs. William E. Bost Gets Fitting . . .
. . . For Chefs Hat by Mrs. J. Clay Hurd

Staff Photos by Times Photographers

Women's Clubs To Show Fashions

The Valley Junior Woman's Club and the Williamson Road Woman's Club have combined food with fashion and will present a showing on Sept. 10.

"Feast of Fashion" will be viewed at 8 p.m. at Miller and Rhoads.

Williamson Road chairmen include: Mrs. J. G. Willhide, ways and means; Mrs. D. L. Buckingham and Mrs. S. R. Moxley, tickets; Mrs. H. S. Jackson and Miss Virginia Mason, publicity; Miss Sylvia Haislip, model chairman; Mrs. W. M. Parker, Miss Virginia Huffman, Mrs. N. B. Jonas, Mrs. R. J. Barger, Mrs. C. I. Sigmon, models; Mrs. C. I. Sigmon, Mrs. R. W. Boyd and Mrs. George DeMott, floral designs.

Valley Junior chairmen are: Mrs. E. K. Jordan, ways and means; Mrs. Lee W. Waldron, tickets; Mrs. A. B. Doyle Jr., model chairman; Mrs. William H. Root, Mrs. Neil Mullen, Mrs. E. K. Jordan, Mrs. P. L. Huffman and Mrs. D. E. Harper, models.

Proceeds from the show will go toward the Preston Park Recreation Center and the new Williamson Road Branch Library.

Miller and Rhoads will present the fall fashions.

Mrs. E. K. Jordan and Mrs. R. D Crease y Approve the 'Feast of Fashions' Menu

Women
of THE TIMES
Sunday Morning, August 30, 1964. C-1

Mrs. H. S. Jackson and Mrs. Samuel Jarrett Make Floral Design for Fashion Show

December 1964

New Branch Library
On Williamson Road

Members of Williamson Road Woman's Club and Valley Jrs. serving as Hostesses at opening of Library.

Personality Talk Heard by Club

1-8-65

William E. Irving of the Appalachian Power Company spoke last night to members of the Williamson Road Woman's Club meeting at Preston Park Community Center.

He discussed "Personality Motivation," noting that personality is determined by his intelligence, aptitude, knowledge and temperament.

Mrs. William Dean was accepted as a new member.

City · County · State
News
of THE TIMES
Sunday Morning, January 17, 1965. C-1

Ben Beagle

Beagle

The Undaunted Lady Warrior

There were three small elephant figurines on the window ledge and Mrs. Hazel K. Barger's granddaughter, Melinda, was using them to cut teeth, a practice which highly pleased Mrs. Barger.

There were also two elephants on the coffee table—a black one from Vienna and a silver one from San Francisco with a plaque which said it had been presented by a gentleman named William E. Miller.

There were two gold elephants from India and a number of elephants racing along the edge of a white letter opener, also from San Francisco, and a delicate porcelain elephant from a friend.

That's one thing about Hazel K. Barger's living room—nobody would ever think a Democrat lived in it.

Mrs. Barger, Virginia's National Republican Committeewoman, has put a good deal of faith, time and work into this symbol of the Grand Old Party and when the tallk gets around to the two-party system, Mrs. Barger can make a lot of persuasive conversation.

Mrs. Barger, a past president, and member, of Williamson Road Woman's Club. Chairman of the Legislation Committee.

The Comeback Will Be Fast

Melinda extracted one of the elephants from her mouth and wandered over to a stack of Christmas cards which Mrs. Barger hadn't had time to put away yet. She picked out a couple—one from Pat and Dick Nixon and another from Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller. The selection pleased Mrs. Barger. A man got the impression, though, that if Melinda, in some strange way, had picked out a Christmas card from Adlai Stevenson, it would have been all right with her grandmother.

In case somebody missed the elephants and the Christmas cards, there was a book on the sofa. It was Robert J. Donovan's "Future of the Republican Party."

Over the past couple of months there have been some joking and some serious references to the subject of Mr. Donovan's book.

Mr. Donovan aside, the jokes aside, the results of last November aside, Mrs. Barger remains perfectly cheerful about the future of the Republican Party. "We're going to come back surprisingly fast," she said.

She remains cheerful despite some less than cheery things she has been hearing from some Republicans, notably some in Roanoke and some in Lynchburg. They have been saying that Mrs. Barger was cool to Sen. Goldwater, possibly very cold to National Chairman Dean Burch and that she ought to think like other Republicans in the state think.

Mrs. Barger said she does think like most of the other Republicans in the state. "It's not coming from the rank and file Republican groups," she said. "It's not a majority of the people. It's a minority group."

Mrs. Barger is off this week to a meeting of the national committee in Chicago and she doesn't leave with any alarmed feeling about what some Repiblicans have been saying.

Resign?—In an Elephant's Eye

Mrs. Barger apparently does not alarm easily and if it were proper to apply the old political description of "war horse" to a lady, Mrs. Barger would be the lady to whom it should apply.

The sentiments expressed about Mrs. Barger and her feelings toward Goldwater and Burch are something new, she said, but not especially alarming. 'I have never had an enemy that I knew of in this state until this campaign," she said.

The people who think Mrs. Barger hasn't done right have suggested that maybe she ought to resign. This isn't likely. Not when Mrs. Hazel K. Barger, a lady with a lot of elephants, says of politics:

"I think it's the most important thing. Next to my religion, I don't think anything's as important as politics."

Teacher Says Patience Needed in Art Studies

Children often are afraid to study art, Mrs. Marie Hoal, art teacher at Lee Junior High School, told the Williamson Road Woman's Club last night.

But their fears frequently disappear, she said, when they discover some talent for drawing and painting. She said teachers should have patience and perserverance in helping pupils.

"All talented people don't always like art," she commented.

★ ★

Mrs. Hoal showed pictures and craft work done by her pupils and pointed out that art classes have often helped to keep some children in school.

The club elected a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. J. G. Willhide, Mrs. Virginia Mason and Mrs. E. N. Newcomb.

Mrs. Neal Ellis was welcomed as a new club member.

Members of the Fine Arts Department with Mrs. Willhide as chairman served as hostesses for the meeting at Preston Park.

Woman's Club Lists Delegates

Mrs. Roy N. McFarland and Mrs. James T. Taylor were elected last night to represent the Williamson Road Woman's Club at a district meeting March 27 in Floyd.

Alternates will be Miss Sylvia Haislip and Mrs. James G. Willhide.

Winners in the club's arts and crafts judging were Mrs. R. B. Leftwich, knitting; Mrs. B. T. Umberger, embroidery; Mrs. H. H. Bourne, china painting and Mrs. L. T. Fuller, art.

Miss Eddie McCutcheon had charge of the program and showed color movies of her tour of U.S. gardens.

Have a list of ~~arts~~ entries for each club member.

BLUE RIDGE DISTRICT

VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ANNUAL SPRING MEETING

FLOYD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1965
Mrs. James F. Boone, Presiding

Call To Order

Devotional ..... Reverend William R. Young, Jr.
Pastor, Floyd Presbyterian Church

Pledge of Allegiance ..... Led by Mrs. Herman Horn
Parliamentarian, Blue Ridge District Assembly

Federation Song ... Led by Mrs. Dale Harter, Accompanied by Mrs. J. Allen Altizer

Welcome ..... Mrs. R. B. Jarrett
President, Floyd County Woman's Club

Special Music ... "On Wings of Song" Mendelssohn .. Miss Linda Moon, Soloist
"Etude in E Major" ..... Chopin
"Sonata in D Major" .... Haydn ... Mr. Beni Ninmann, Pianist

Credentials Report ..... Mrs. Ted Clark
Credentials Chairman, Blue Ridge District

Minutes ..... Mrs. C. I. Sigmon
Secretary, Blue Ridge District

Have a list of ~~arts~~ entries for each club member.

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Credentials Chairman, Blue Ridge District

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Secretary, Blue Ridge District

Report of Treasurer ..... Mrs. O. M. Reynolds

Reports ..... Third Vice-President, Mrs. Hampton Thomas
Second Vice-President, Mrs. Theo Long, Jr.
First Vice-President, Mrs. Roy L. Webber
President, Mrs. James F. Boone

Election of District Nominating Committee

Reports ..... District Department and Committee Chairmen

Report of Time and Place ..... Mrs. J. R. Peters
Mrs. Edwin T. Robertson

Announcements ..... Mrs. William Shealor
General Chairman of Arrangements

LUNCHEON - 12:30 P. M.

Invocation ..... Mrs. Charles Beir
President, Bent Mountain Woman's Club

Introduction of Guests

Presentation of Awards

Mrs. Bourne
Fine Arts ..... Mrs. John Ullman
Poetry, Literature and Drama Division ..... Mrs. James M. Pearl
Home Life ..... Mrs. Carl Bower

5 D.O.
16 clubs

Report of Credential Committee ..... Mrs. Ted Clark

Collect ..... Led by Mrs. Hampton Thomas
Third Vice-President and Junior Director

225 all

Adjournment

VIRGINIA STATE FEDERATION SONG

Come from sea and plain and mountain
Kindred are we,
Fair Virginia's loyal daughters,
Blest may we be.
Come with thoughts with love o'erflowing,
Willing hands and spirits glowing,
And with joy that passes knowing,
Each friend to see!

Shine our spirit of devotion,
In this world of need;
Hand in hand, a band of women,
Onward we lead,
Formed are we, a federation,
For the home, and state and nation;
Mother heart for all creation,
True in word and deed.

May sweet fellowship attend us!
All through each day
Zeal inspire and faith defend us,
Thus do we pray.
Let us see a wrong to right it,
Let us evil know to fight it,
Where the path is dark, God light it
With brightest ray.

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

COLLECT FOR CLUB WOMEN

Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.

Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face, without self-pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Let us take time for all things; make us to grow calm, *serene, gentle.*

Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straight forward and unafraid.

Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are at one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great common human heart of us all, and, oh Lord God, let us forget not to be kind!

– *Mary Stewart.*

Mrs. W. N. Shearer (Left) Assists Mrs. William H. Flannagan . . .
. . . .In Designing Floral Arrangement for Color and Fashion Lunch

Color and Fashion Workers To Hold Planning Luncheon

Invitations have been extended for a luncheon meeting of Color and Fashion for Living 1965 chairmen, co-chairmen and other workers for Friday *at 11:30 a.m.*

Mrs. William H. Flannagan, general chairman, will hostess the luncheon, at which some committees will report on progress, while others will begin preliminary planning and exchange ideas.

Although Color and Fashion will not take place until Sept. 15 through the 18, it has become such a major event for the Roanoke Valley that workers will be busy almost constantly from now until then. Planning actually begins for each year's festival at the close of the current year's. As a showcase for the Valley's business and industry, Color and Fashion literally has something for everyone, for it highlights present and future fashions for home, family recreation and leisure, with displays by Valley merchants and manufacturers of the very latest in each of these aceas,

During the summer months when many women relax from club and civic work, hundreds of women from the 59 member clubs of Roanoke Council of Garden Clubs will be diligently working to make this year's Color and Fashion even larger and more successful. As is prior years, every club will be asked to contribute in the planning or working on the early fall event. For the first time this year, the garden clubs will furnish workers to man or even plan, create and man displays for smaller businesses' whose regular personnel cannot be spared for the task.

Color and Fashion began as the major fund-raising project of the Roanoke Garden Council, with profits going toward a building fund, and continues to be the main source of income. 1964 saw the realization of the dreams of members in the purchase of their permanent Garden Center Home, Fairacres. The lovely old dwelling, formerly the home of Mrs. Walter G. Stephenson, is located at 2713 Avenham Avenue, SW. The member clubs are making good use of the facilities, although much remains to be done in furnishing the home. Many clubs use the various meeting rooms for regular monthly meetings, while others use it for card parties and special events such as the Friday luncheon.

Mrs. Nancy Shearer,
Member W. R. W. C.

Roanoke World-News, Monday, April 5, 1965

Mrs. Roy McFarland Keeps Club Presidency

Mrs. Roy N. McFarland Sr. has been re-elected president of the Williamson Road Woman's Club and will have as her vice presidents Mrs. J. G. Willhide, Mrs. B. T. Umberger and Miss Sylvia Haislip.

Other new officers include Mrs. Lois Zook, recording secretary; Mrs. R. W. Boyd, re-elected corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. H. Jarrett, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. D. L. Buckingham, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. B. McCoy Sr., historian; and Mrs. C. E. Boyd, chaplain.

★ ★

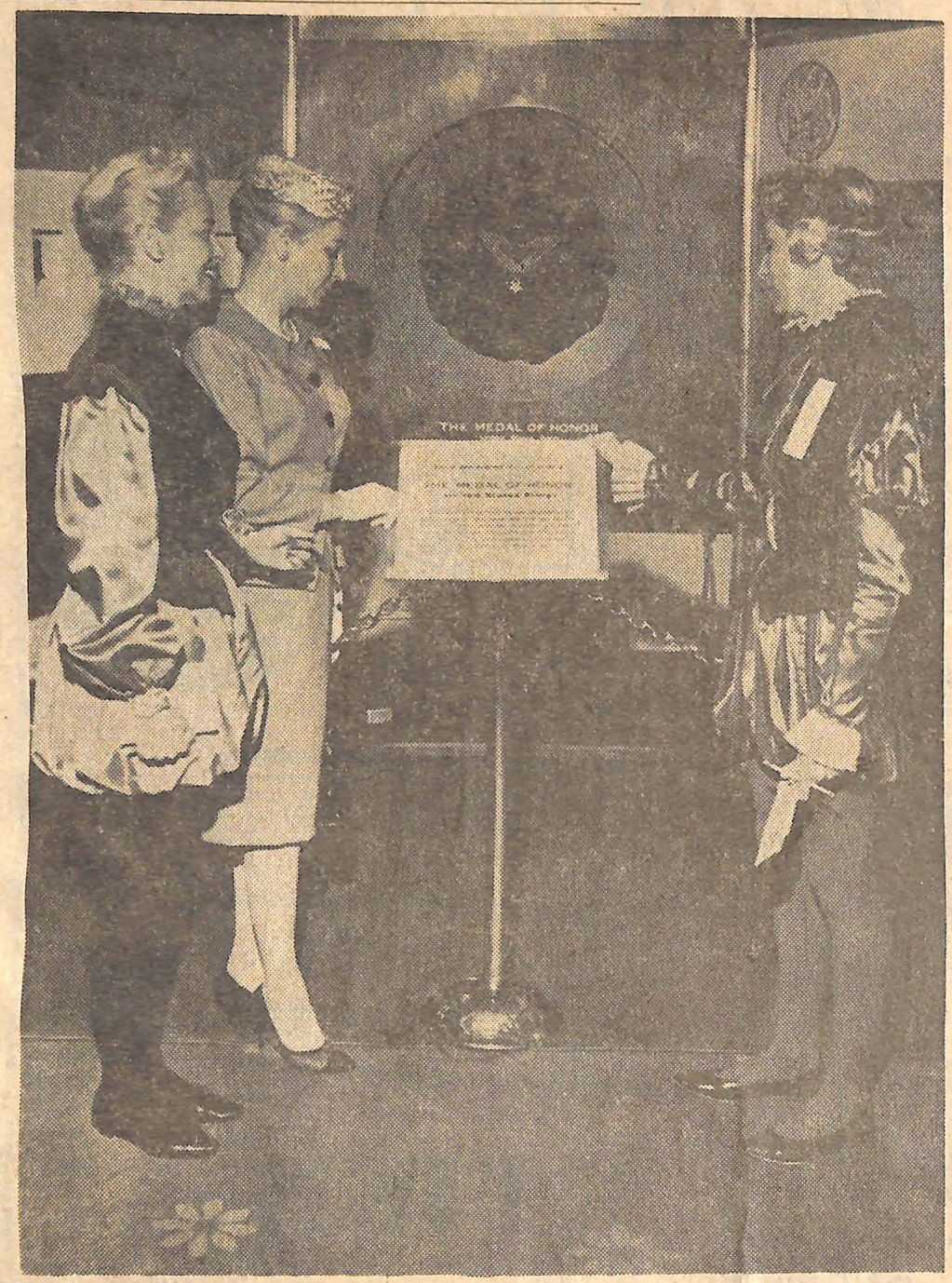
At a recent supper meeting the group named Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. W. F. Peters as delegates to the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs convention April 28-30 at Hotel Roanoke.

Mrs. G. W. DeMott and Mrs. W. M. Parker are alternates.

Guests at the office installation were Mrs. J. H. Pearman, Mrs. D. W. Glosh and Mrs. J. D. Sisson, president of the Valley Junor Woman's Club.

Mrs. Roy McFarland

In a business session the group voted to send a child to Camp Easter Seal this summer.



The General Federation of Women's Clubs has undertaken the establishment of a Congressional Medal of Honor Grove at Valley Forge, Pa. A display of the coveted honor and plans for the grove is outstanding at the Virginia state convention at Hotel Roanoke. At the left is Mrs. Harry E. Welch of Lynchburg, chairman of pages for the gathering with Mrs. Temple Bass of Matthews County and Mrs. George Dawson, president of the Lynchburg Junior Woman's Club. The pages' costumes are an innovation for the convention.

Roanoke Club Shares National Educational Prize

By Mary Bland Armistead
World-News Women's Editor

The Brambleton Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke and the Appalachia Woman's Club of Appalachia were winners of national awards of $500 each today for outstanding work in aid to education.

Presentations were made during the second day of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Hotel Roanoke.

The awards are in the name of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Shell Oil Co. education program and were made by Thomas F. Martin, sales supervisor of the company's Richmond district.

★ ★

The Brambleton club won among cities of 10,000 or over; the Appalachia group for communities of under 10,000.

The local club was declared winner for sponsoring a special class for emotionally disturbed children within the Roanoke school system; for providing nursing scholarships and for conducting a driver improvement program.

To meet the special needs of the emotionally disturbed child, the group has financed and provided volunteer teacher-aides for an "opportunity class" which started in September, 1964 and has provided special instruction in reading, writing, language, arithmetic, spelling and social studies.

Since then, the club has contributed $3,200 to underwrite the teacher's salary and is working for an additional $3,000 to support the project for another year.

★ ★

In other activities contributing to winning the national prize, the club has provided a $150 nursing scholarship to a deserving high school senior; conducted a monthly safety program on television and has successfully sponsored a driver improvement school in conjunction with the city courts.

More than 1,000 delegates have gathered at the hotel to pursue convention business through Thursday.

Last night, at the traditional Alice Kyle banquet, named for the late Mrs. James R. Kyle of Lynchburg who founded the federation, Dr. Carl S. Winters of the General Motors Corp. lecture staff, was keynote speaker on "Americanism." He declared Americans should emphasize what's right about the country instead of pointing to the nation's faults.

America's greatness, he said, is in its economic system, natural resources and ideals of freedom. Boosting of these is important now, he declared, because "after 40 years of trying another system, Russia has started to introduce capitalistic methods in its society."

Mrs. Richard R. Groves of Syria, president of the federation's northern district, received the state extension award for the greatest number of new clubs joining and the greatest percentage of membership increase.

★ ★

Today, the convention divided for three breakfasts with Dr. Kenneth Baker of the department of dramatic art and speech at Hollins College addressing a session sponsored by the fine arts department of the federation.

Later, Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, state president of Hampton, conducted a lengthy business session highlighted by awards and resolutions and a talk by Dorman L. Miller, assistant to the general manager of the Appalachian Power Co., Roanoke.

His comments dealt with the "Bemiss Outdoor Recreation Study Commission Report," topic of one of eight resolutions passed by the body.

It approved an amendment to the Virginia Seed Law to establish control of sales of flower seeds; an amendment to the same law concerning misleading pictorial representation" of prepacked lawn and turf grass mixtures sold in the state; and endorsed the Virginia Outdoor Recreation Study Commission in seeking expanded facilities for outdoor recreation.

Also approved, after a brief debate, was the federation's support of a study of a voter indentification system in view of the fact that, as the resolution states, "there is no mandatory and uniform system in the Commonwealth . . . for the positive identification of qualified voters at the polls."

★ ★

By unanimous vote, the delegates voiced disapproval of regrooving of tires after it was explained that "regrooving" is not the same as "retreading." Delegates also passed a resolution to repeal the federal excise tax on leather goods, jewelry, cosmetics and other items which, the proposal termed a "war" tax "not originally proposed and legislated to become permanent."

And finally, it resolved to seek support of legislation in the 1966 General Assembly to make it mandatory for doctors and hospitals to report cases of suspected child abuse. The legislation would also include a provision for immunity for those reporting the cases from civil or criminal liability, the resolution stated.

Among the throngs at the hotel is Miss Ekaterina Scvortzoll of Uruguay who won the Dorothea Buck Latin-American Fellowship Award this year. She spoke briefly.

This evening there will be other representatives of foreign countries in a special program sponsored by WISE (Women's International Speakers from Embassies.)

"Around the World in 80 Minutes" will feature four women whose husbands have prominent positions with the government. They are Mrs. Constante V. Batoon, wife of the Consul General of the Phillippine Embassy; Mrs. Willem I. Grobler, whose husband is press counselor of the Embassy of South Africa; Mrs. Antero Vartia, wife of the press and information counselor of the Finnish Embassy; and Mrs. Toetie Seokirman, wife of the commercial counselor of the Indonesian Embassy.

★ ★

Breaking for luncheon today, again in groups for public affairs, education and home life, the delegates heard talks by Ernest H. Dervishian, Richmond attorney; Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson, superintendent of public instruction, Virginia Department of Education; and the Rev. Lewis E. Bates, pastor of Vinton Baptist Church.

A fashion show and tea this afternoon, presented by Heironimus of Roanoke, was to provide a break in convention routine and after this evening's banquet honoring junior officers, "The Late Show" will be presented by members of junior clubs.

Area winners in the federation's crafts competition were among many announced during the day. Mrs. J. M. Gollehon of Radford won in the handwork division; Miss Vashti Howard, Radford, winner for knitting and crocheting; Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Covington, embroidery; Mrs. Frank Jackson, Pulaski, overglaze; Mrs. William McGill, Roanoke, decorations.

A community improvement luncheon at noon tomorrow will precede adjournment of the convention. Speakers will include Mrs. William Fisher of Grafton, W.Va., second place winner of the 1964 National Community Improvement Program; and Mrs. Virginia Stitzenberger, director of the general federation's community improvement program.

Members of the federation's junior division have been in convention at Hotel Roanoke also and tonight is to be their awards night after a "Let's Go Hollywood" banquet.

WOMEN CITED FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

Tale Of Town's Depression Recovery Is Featured

By Mary Bland Armistead
World-News Women's Editor

After nearly three days of attention to fine arts, public affairs, education and scholarship awards, the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs closed its 58th convention here with emphasis on community improvement.

And it heard the bright story of Grafton, W.Va., a town of less than 7,000 that cracked economically and culturally with the closing of its main industry, a china company, and came back to win second place in a national community improvement competition.

Mrs. William Fisher told the story as she has told it many times since the mountain community's mighty effort to survive attracted widespread attention.

★ ★

Backing her narrative, and stressing the scope of women as leaders in any such endeavor, Mrs. Wilbert Stitzenberger, of Arlington, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs CIP, declared "clubwomen are the catalyst for any project for civic improvement.

"We are not discouraged by simple beginnings," she declared. "We prefer to start with small projects and show how they can trigger the spread of general improvements."

Mrs. Stitzenberger, who joined the GFWC staff three years ago, said the Grafton story is "a good example of what can be done in a depressed area" and reminded the convention that their federation, in cooperation with the Sears Foundation for Community Improvement, has been a "pacesetter" for widespread improvement programs which, she said, "have become popular from the Federal Government down to Cub Scouts."

★ ★

Mrs. Fisher, native of Washington, D.C., moved to Grafton 28 years ago. She is the mother of three children; her husband owns and operates a drug store in the small town.

Her luncheon speech today began with a dismal time 13 years ago when a major industry shut down, knocking out 300 jobs, and was followed a few years later by the closing of another plant, adding nearly 500 more to the unemployed list.

"As job opportunities deteriorated," she said, "so did the town. There were miles of unpaved streets, the water system needed a complete overhaul. Many properties degenerated into eyesores. People were careless about the appearance of homes and business.

"There was a general feeling of apathy and the place looked shabby."

Mrs. Fisher and other women in the community organized "Operation Survival" and "after the initial shock waves had passed, things began to happen."

And it was those things, instigated mainly by women, that won awards in West Virginia community improvement contests, brought the town to All-America City status and featured in a national magazine in 1963 and, in 1964, the winning of second place and $5,000 in the GFWC-Sears Community Improvement Program.

★ ★

In her animated fashion, she told how, with an all-out effort by nearly every person in town, its water system was repaired; dirt streets paved; old buildings removed; street lights installed; residents began painting homes and business places and soon outside industries took notice and decided to become established there.

"We found that recreation plays an important part in acquiring industry," she declared. So the town made its Tygart Lake a swimming, boating, fishing and camping mecca.

Its schools are being improved now as another lure to industry.

"We haven't solved all our problems but we've learned the hard way," she concluded. "A city never stands still. It either goes backward or forward."

★ ★

More than 1,000 delegates have been at Hotel Roanoke since Tuesday when the convention was formally opened by Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins of Hampton, state president.

Mrs. Ashton D. Mitchell of Powhatan, chairman of community improvements for the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, shows poster depicting clubs by districts as they report civic betterment projects. Mrs. Wilbert Stitzenberger of Arlington, left, is director of the community betterment program of the general federation; Mrs. William Fisher, center, told of the program in her home town, Grafton, W.Va.

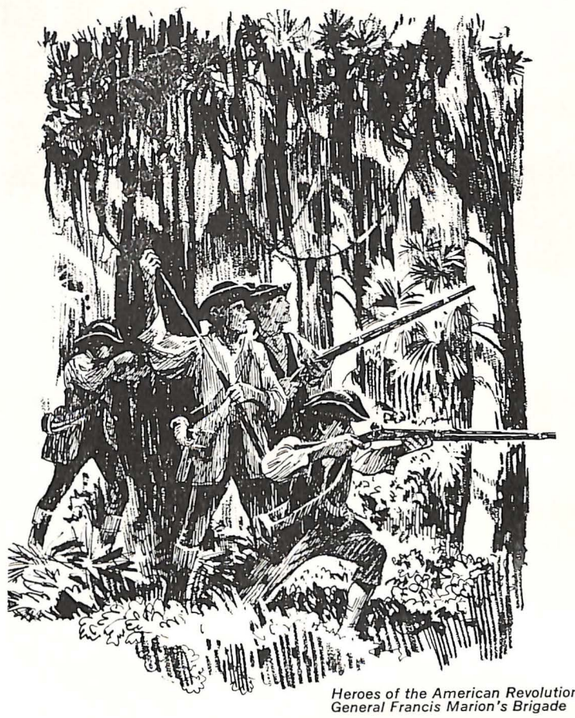
The Virginia CLUB WOMAN

VOLUME XXXVII APRIL, 1965 NUMBER 4

Thalhimers
THE FRENCH ROOM

TATTERSALL CHECKS

A town and country suit of sheer wool shaped with wonderful care by Davidow. Green checks and lilac on a background of creamy beige. The club collar jacket with its own optional belt. $160 from a collection in Thalhimers French Room. Third



Heroes of the American Revolution
General Francis Marion's Brigade

The Road to Freedom

TRAIL OF THE SWAMP FOX

In the annals of formal military history, Marion's brigade might seem to be a joke. The men came and went as the need for them arose. They supplied their own horses, guns and food. They were ill equipped, often hungry.

But they were no joke. Armed and in the saddle at a moment's notice, they attacked often, took hundreds of prisoners, then melted into the countryside. Through the darkest days of the Revolution, they kept the British off balance—and made communications in the Carolinas a virtual impossibility. To British General Tarleton, the wily Marion became "the old Swamp fox." And to Tarleton's vastly superior army, those ragged raiders seemed "everywhere at once." Through the swamps and woods of the Carolinas, Marion and his men blazed a new road to freedom. Turning adverse odds into victory. Keeping the torch of liberty aflame.

The road to freedom is seldom a highroad, with bands playing and flags flying. It is more often a rough way, unmapped, through darkness and danger. It has not been the way of ease and expediency, but the way of individual initiative and determination, that has paved our long American Road to Freedom.

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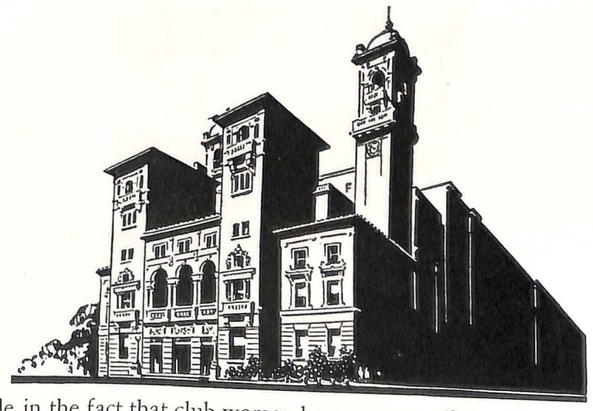

THE MANAGEMENT takes a sincere pride in the fact that club women have a great affinity for The Jefferson! Headquarters for The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, naturally their activities are centered at this famous hotel and they make it their home when visiting Richmond. Club women, particularly appreciate its "Old South" grandeur, its modern conveniences, its accessibility and hospitality.

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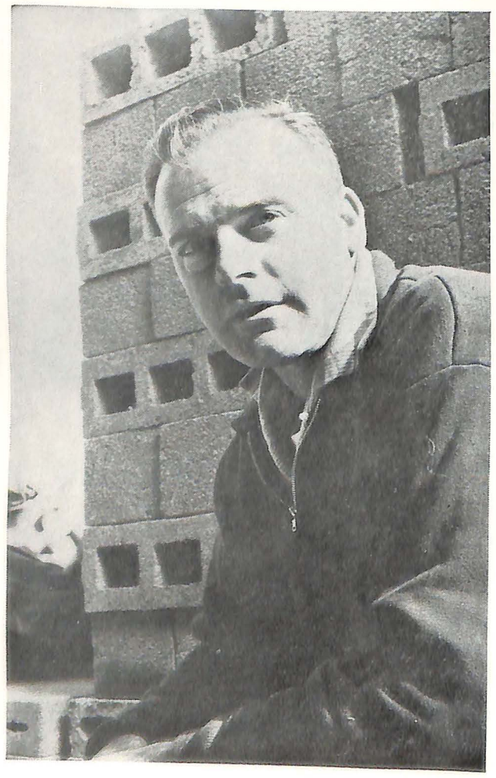

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". . . I can buy the things I want and need — my home, car, boat. This means I can sell them when I please. If I choose not to spend my money, I can save it . . . invest it. I'm free to take care of myself with it.

"And I'm paid on the basis of what I know, what I can do and how hard I work. If I work harder, I earn more. If I earn more, I can buy more. And I guess that's the key . . . the thought that drives me to do better . . . the incentive that makes us all as well off as we are. This is free enterprise."

And we, too, are a part of this "Free Enterprise System." We're owned by stockholders — people who are free to invest in our company in hope of earning a fair return. We pay our share of taxes and a fair price for the money we must borrow to build our company. We believe in this "Free Enterprise idea." It has given America the highest standard of living with the greatest degree of freedom in the history of the world.

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The VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN

PUBLISHED BY THE VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

VOLUME XXXVII — APRIL, 1965 — NUMBER 4

Hungry Mother State Park

Hungry Mother Park, located on State Route 16, three miles from Marion in Smyth County, is an outstanding mountain recreational area. Covering 2,139 acres, this park has elevations reaching 3,300 feet. There is a 108-acre lake with a shore line of six miles which is well stocked with game fish. The facilities include a large sand beach, modern bathhouse, parking areas and three picnic areas with shelters as well as a tent and trailer camping area located in a wooded section close to the bathing beach.

The legend of Hungry Mother Park takes many forms but the one generally accepted in Southwest Virginia has all the earmarks of being the true story.

The story goes that a raiding party of Shawnee Indians crossed the mountains and desolated several settlements on New River. Among the persons killed was the husband of Molly Marley, and following the custom of the tribe, the woman and her baby were carried off by the raiding party to their base, which, as far as can be ascertained, was in Tazewell County. In some way the woman managed to escape with her small child. One can appreciate the sufferings this woman must have experienced as he views the ranges of mountains as they exist today.

Eventually, after feeding on berries for many days, she collapsed at the foot of what is now known as Molly's Knob. The child, unable to rouse its mother, wandered down the creek, which is very shallow, until he reached a group of houses, and being quite young, could only say the words, "Hungry-Mother-Hungry-Mother." A searching party was organized and the mother was found dead.

The creek was named Hungry Mother Creek and the park took its name from the creek, which runs through it.

From the Editor

In the past two months, several conferences have been held with your President and other members of the Executive Committee to try to determine ways in which the VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN might better serve our Federation.

Several new columns have been introduced. One will feature material from the General Federation of Women's Clubs in an attempt to give explanations and background information about current projects. Another, *Here's An Idea,* will present unusual programs, service projects or fund-raising plans that clubs have successfully used and are willing to share with other clubs. A third, *Things That Count,* will deal with club ethics and parliamentary procedure.

This issue of the magazine contains information about the fifty-eighth annual convention which will be held in Roanoke, April 27-29. Spotlighted are the convention chairmen and the speakers and the entire program is printed for your information.

Also featured are revised aims and objectives of the department chairmen. It was felt that this early presentation would be of help to you this summer as you set up your club program for the coming year.

Other innovations are being planned for the future. Hopefully, one of these will eliminate some of our present problems with circulation.

We have felt that changes are needed if your magazine is to be an effective tool in promoting the work of the Federation. We welcome your criticism and your suggestions.

BETTY P. WATSON, *Editor*

The official magazine of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 427 clubs and 23,924 club members.

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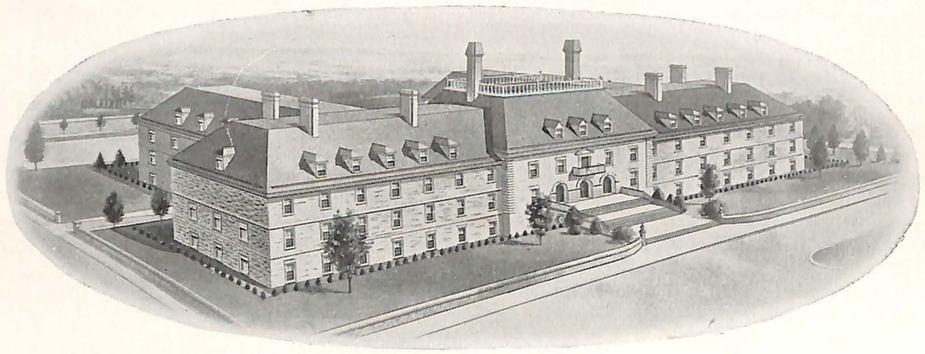

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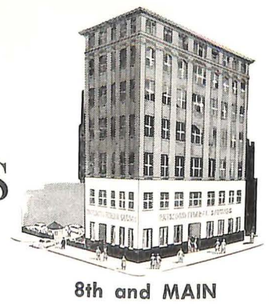

8th and MAIN

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Theme: "Come now, let us reason together." Isaiah 1:18

Spring is such a beautiful season. It is also a very fine time to take stock of ourselves and of our clubs. Do you feel you've had a successful club year? Did your reports surprise you? I'm sure they did for I'm still amazed at your accomplishments. I'm amazed and so pleased at your involvement in so many worthwhile things. Have you any idea how many lives we touch and help through our Federation? Federation is truly Enrichment. Enrichment to each of us who participate and enrichment to the countless numbers we reach through our activities. In this troubled world we can be a source of strength and help and an influence for good.

Speaking of influence, please remember this is perhaps our greatest contribution. Through our clubs this influence can really be felt. There isn't anything worthwhile that clubwomen can't accomplish if they try. With our influence and our minds made up we can really move Virginia forward.

It is now time to start concentrating on our project, "The Great Dismal Swamp." If this great and historic area is to become a state park, we must get busy. Club presidents, please see that your members are fully informed about this project. Let your local papers, radio and television stations know of your interest. This is very important as news about the swamp is now being released from our state communications chairman, Mrs. Mike Sarig, to all papers in Virginia. We need your local support. Editors publish news that is of interest to you.

Our headquarters fund is growing slowly but plans for headquarters are moving along nicely. I am looking forward to discussing these plans with you at Convention. If you have not made a contribution to headquarters please do so, or, if you have already contributed and can give more, send in your check. The sooner we raise the necessary amount the sooner we will have a headquarters building.

There are still some clubs in Virginia who haven't entered the Community Improvement Project. We are striving for 100% participation. We can't do this unless *you* enter. We plan to recognize each 100% district at Convention. Please send in your card NOW.

MRS. ALVAH E. RIGGINS

Convention is such an exciting time. We, of course, want this Convention to be an outstanding one and I believe it will be. This issue of the magazine is giving you a quick preview of coming events. All we need is your presence to make it complete.

Before I close let me remind you again of the GFWC project, "The Congressional Medal of Honor Grove." Our state chairman, Mrs. Richard T. Wilem, has done an outstanding job of gathering material and promotion but if we are to plant our acre at Valley Forge with trees in honor of our Congressional Medal of Honor winners, each club must give.

There is much more I would like to say to you but I'll save it until we meet in Roanoke. Until then remember the Rule of 3:

Three things to *Govern*
Temper, Tongue, Conduct
Three things to *Love*
Courage, Gentleness, Affection
Three things to *Hate*
Cruelty, Arrogance, Ingratitude
Three things to *Wish* for
Health, Friends, A Cheerful Spirit
Three things to *Fight* for
Honor, Country, and Home.

Author Unknown

The Things That Count . . .

by "PARLI POLLY"

In an effort to provide helpful material for the clubwomen of Virginia, "Parli Polly" has been asked to write a column on items of importance relative to procedures and ethical practices.

For the first article, Courtesy was the No. 1 item requested by the leaders of your Federation. It was noted that many of our clubs needed "Brushing Up" on plain everyday good manners and club ethics.

Good manners are never out of place and in club work, they are a MUST.

We are reminded that we must always be FAIR, the first principle in getting along with our fellow club members. We must be KIND and GRACIOUS to our own and especially to our guests.

Do you always show respect and courtesy to the officers and chairmen of your club?

Do you acknowledge the recognition which has come to your club through the election or appointment of a member as a state officer or chairman?

AND

When a "VIP" (very important person) is invited to your club, are you always ready to receive her; to have a hostess to greet her and introduce her to your membership until the program is ready to begin?

Many of our clubs fall short on common courtesy!

Some of our officers, chairmen or guests have arrived to find no one to greet them and they are left standing, all alone, while the President or program chairman attends to the details of her meeting.

Be mindful of the little things which leave a lasting impression of your club. Read pages 22 and 23 of the VFWC Yearbook and page 9 of the Junior Handbook for courtesies extended to guests of your club.

While at a seated dinner meeting, protocol demands that the top ranking Federation officer be seated to the right of the club president who is always the official hostess. Top ranking officers and chairmen from State and District then alternate from right to left in order of their official office.

Head tables should not be too large in number. Ranking guests may be seated at special tables in front of the head table.

(Continued on page 36)

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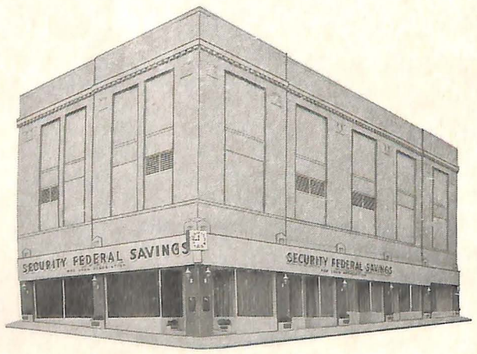

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Junior Director's Message

Dear Juniors,

You're great! I'm so proud of your accomplishments. Truly *your* action speaks louder than *my* words, therefore my message is the following news from you. . . .

Home Life

The Ashland Juniors held their annual sewing contest in March, in cooperation with the Ashland Woman's Club.

The Monacan Junior Woman's Club held a group study activity to explain the world's living religions of which there are eleven. District officers, area club presidents and Religion Chairmen of junior clubs were invited to attend.

The Highland Park Juniors will present an Easter Sunrise Service for the third year. Members will make posters and contact area churches and organizations.

The Junior Woman's Club of Fairfax County held a Foreign Dish Dinner in February. Each member was required to make a foreign main dish, salad, rolls, or dessert. No mixes were allowed.

Public Affairs

The Powhatan Juniors receive at each meeting mimeographed copies of current articles which will help each member give a little more thought to the standards and morals good citizens should obtain.

The Hilton Juniors gave a Valentine's Party at Kecoughtan Veteran's Hospital. They also recently accepted sponsorship of the Warwick Keyette Club.

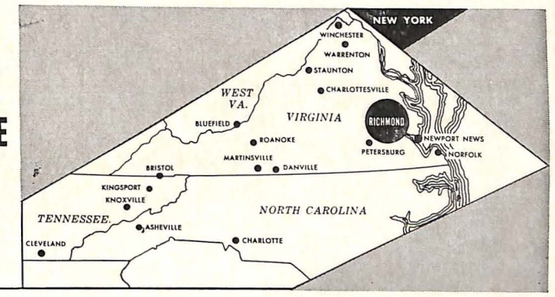
The Thomas Jefferson Juniors initiated a Public Issues Program for the 1964-1965 club year. The highlight of this endeavor was a course entitled "Freedom vs Communism," which was held for the Lee District members of President's Council.

The Newport News Juniors are sponsoring an essay contest in the Newport News elementary schools. A speaker on "Democracy vs Communism" is speaking in each school.

Fine Arts

Ashland Juniors sponsored a series of art classes for adults and the Bon Air Juniors are giving art classes to children in their community.

A NETWORK OF SERVICE *by private wire*



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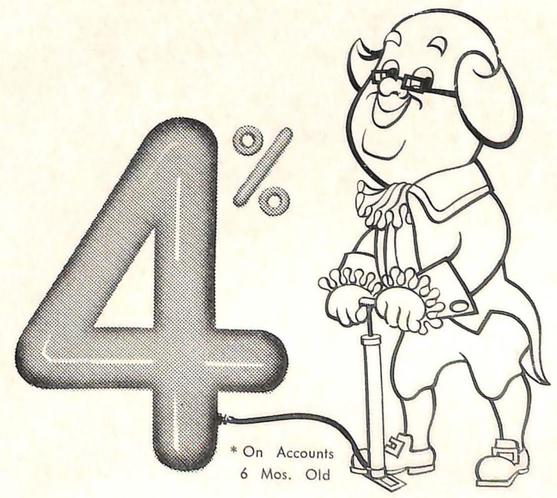

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J. B. BOURNE, JR., PRESIDENT

The Suburban Juniors had a program for the Florence Crittenden Home with a Norfolk artist lecturing and showing slides on "Contemporary Art and the Old Masters." Each month the club brings some form of the arts to the home as well as supplies.

The Hilton Junior Woman's Club and the Hilton Seniors co-sponsored a Dinner Theater Party with food furnished by the members.

Each member of the Ware Juniors brought an original Christmas "idea" to the December meeting. Members now have an abundance of original decorations which may some day be heirlooms.

GFWC Junior Project

The GFWC Junior Projects are receiving aid from several clubs. The Ashland Juniors have sold 36 bracelets in cooperation with "Operation Little Bells," and the Monacan Juniors have sold $77.70 worth of bracelets.

The Junior Woman's Club of Fairfax County saves old stockings for several area Girl Scout Troops who have volunteered to use the hose to make stuffed dolls for PROJECT HOPE.

The Norfolk Juniors have distributed 22½ dozen bracelets to the Keyette Clubs they sponsor and the Keyettes have requested 25 dozen more. That's a lot of "Little Bells."

Junior State Project

The Home Department of the Petersburg Juniors has undertaken the project of establishing a "Code of Ethics" for teen-agers of the community.

The Fairfax Juniors received 125 cases of tooth paste and 4,500 Jr. Lactona tooth brushes. These were donated to the club and have been presented to the Fairfax County Health Center for treating the underprivileged children of the county.

The Alexandria Juniors have set up a $150 fund for the use of the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. The fund is for needy children with whom Judge Pancoast has contact through the court.

The Monacan Juniors and the Ashland Juniors are sponsoring Driver Refresher Courses in cooperation with the Richmond Area Safety Council and the Jaycees.

The Ginter Park Juniors were made aware of the "Dangers Around Us" and were instructed in safety precautions at a recent meeting, while the Thomas Jefferson Juniors held a safety program to which all junior primary teachers from

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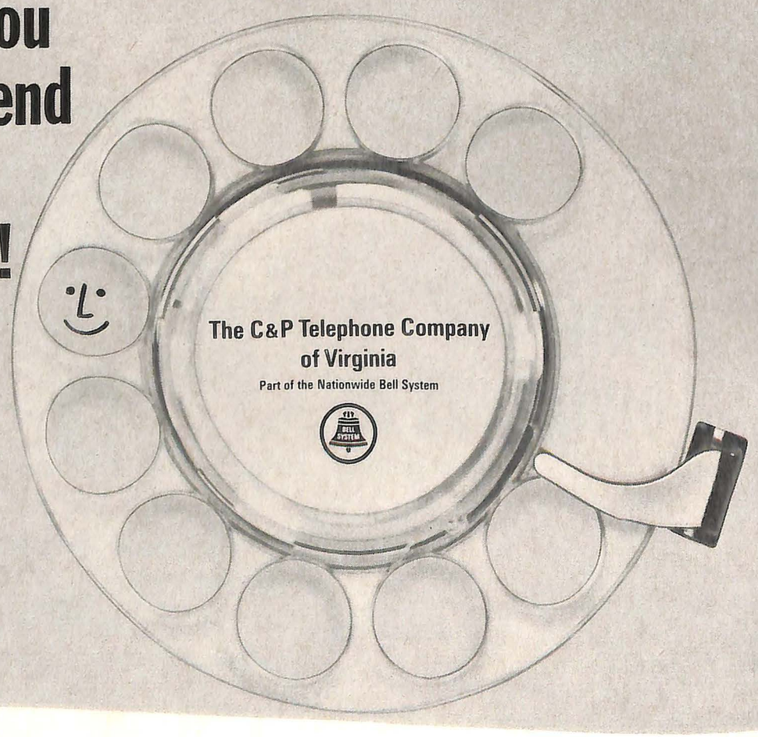

the public schools were invited along with nursery school and kindergarten teachers from the nearby areas.

Education

The Portsmouth Junior's Follies money is being used to provide a $300 scholarship for a local student with the balance benefiting the International Zoo. The Alexandria Junior Woman's Club held its annual Valentine Ball to benefit the Mary Jean Barnett Scholarship Fund. The $100 scholarship is presented each year to a graduating senior who is planning to enter the teaching profession.

The Surry Junior Woman's Club has taken as its general project for the year the Surry County Educational Foundation. The Club's goal is to pay the tuition of at least one child in Surry County Academy for the school year.

Public Welfare

The Norfolk Junior Woman's Club has voted to back their "Abused Child" project for the next two years. Several meetings have been held at which times the problem was described to the club members and they were instructed as to how to go about planning a course of action to draft a Battered Child bill to be presented to the next session of the Virginia General Assembly.

The bill would require that physicians report suspected cases of child abuse to the proper local authorities for investigation.

Presidents and representatives of the Women's Clubs of Norfolk and other organizations attended the meetings and have indicated their support of the Norfolk Junior's project. They are asking the support of all the women's clubs and junior clubs in Virginia.

The "Hot Lunch" program at Grace Arents School in Richmond received a donation from the TJ Juniors to provide lunches for two children for an entire year.

Ways and Means

In order to accomplish any of the projects reported in the above news the Juniors need to raise money. This they do by various ways and means.

The Surry Juniors held a Bingo Party which netted them $250.

The Wythe Club had an Antique Show and sold baked goods.

The Ashland Juniors found that exams made the boys at Randolph-Macon College mighty hungry; consequently, the members were kept busy baking cakes and brownies which were sold to the students. The new members of their club held a highly successful rummage sale.

The Monacan, Bon Air and Suburban Juniors are planning Fashion Shows.

The Ginter Park, Highland Park, Brook Run, and Heritage Juniors held

(Continued on page 40)

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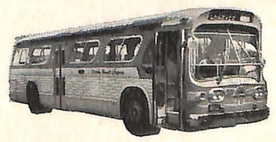

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Chairman of Arrangements for Convention

Alice Kyle is happy to be your host district for the 1965 VFWC Convention.

Your Chairman and Co-Chairman are busily engaged putting the exciting and challenging plans into the hands of club members throughout our towns and counties. We will continue enlarging our

(Continued on page 24)

MRS. ERNEST L. WHITEHOUSE
Co-Chairman of Arrangements for Convention

Virginia Bibee Whitehouse is no stranger to Virginia clubwomen for she is the immediate past treasurer of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and is currently serving as chairman of the Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan Fund.

A native of Lynchburg, Mrs. White-

(Continued on page 24)

The annual Convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia, April 27, 28 and 29, 1965.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION is for Delegates and for Visitors to the ENTIRE CONVENTION ONLY. The registration fee for a delegate is $4.00 regardless of the length of time she is in attendance at the convention; the registration for visitors attending the entire convention is $4.00 or $2.00 for a single day. Registration for a single session or a single day will be handled at desks at the Hotel Roanoke. Admission to all sessions will be by badge only.

A separate blank must be filed for each advanced registration. A check will accompany EACH application for advanced registration. (Make checks payable to Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.)

CREDENTIAL CARDS, properly signed, accompany all advanced delegate applications. All applications which do not carry credential cards will be issued visitors' badges. In event of emergency, credentials for club presidents and delegates using advanced registration will be transferred upon presentation of written authorization for the transfer signed by the club president and club secretary.

Hotel reservations will be made directly with the Hotel Roanoke on forms supplied with the Call to Convention.

All delegates and visitors will please call for their credentials at the desk marked ADVANCED REGISTRATION.

Send advanced Senior registration to: Mrs. T. O. Myers, Altavista, Virginia.
Send advanced Junior registration to: Mrs. John Marshall Smith, Rt. 1, Farmville, Virginia.

The Search Is On!

Is there a clubwoman in the Virginia Federation who was born on April 24, 1890? If so, her birthdate was the day our GFWC Constitution was ratified and our first president elected. We want to know about her. Please notify Mrs. E. Parker Brown, 920 S. Fairfax Street, Alexandria.

MRS. EDWIN M. PAIRET
Junior Chairman of Arrangements for Convention

An enthusiastic Junior clubwoman who has enjoyed attending conventions in the past, Frances Thomas Pairet is now hard at work making arrangements for the Junior sessions to be held during this fifty-eighth annual convention.

An active member and past president

(Continued on page 36)

MRS. RICHARD H. LOGWOOD, JR.
Junior Co-Chairman of Arrangements for Convention

Reba Logwood is a busy homemaker who finds time to be a busy clubwoman. She has served the Fort Hill Junior Woman's Club of Lynchburg in many capacities including the presidency. This club was instrumental in having classes of special education included in the city public school system and was the re-

(Continued on page 24)

Federation of Women's Clubs

April 27, 28, 29, 1965

Hotel Roanoke

Roanoke, Virginia

THE CONVENTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

2:15 P.M. General Session ..... Crystal Ball Room
Reports

7:00 P.M. Alice Kyle Banquet ..... Crystal Ball Room
Memorial Service
Music
Presentation of Certificates to New Clubs
Extension Award
Presentation of Anniversary Certificates
Speaker: Dr. Carl S. Winters
Courtesy of General Motors

Dr. Kenneth Baker

Dr. Kenneth Baker, professor in the department of dramatic art and speech at Hollins College, will be the speaker at the public speaking breakfast on April 28.

Baker received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas and is currently working toward his doctor of philosophy degree.

Before coming to Hollins, he taught at the University of Kansas. He is former chairman of Hollins College Woman's

(Continued on page 40)

Dorman M. Miller

Assistant to the General Manager Appalachian Power Company

Dorman M. Miller, Assistant to the General Manager of Appalachian Power Company, has been associated with Appalachian since 1940 when he was employed at Huntington, W. Va. He worked in the substation and distribution departments until 1946 when he was moved into the commercial department at Hunt-

(Continued on page 26)

Convention Personalities

Dr. Carl S. Winters

Dr. Carl S. Winters, a modern Jet Circuit rider, has achieved an international reputation as one of America's foremost inspirational speakers and humorists.

Dr. Winters is on the lecture staff of General Motors Corporation and has given the keynote addresses for more than 800 state, national, and international conventions on four continents in the past few years. He speaks from a rich

(Continued on page 16)

Ernest H. Dervishian

Congressional Medal of Honor winner and lawyer Ernest H. Dervishian of Richmond will be speaker at the Public Affairs Luncheon Wednesday, April 28.

Dervishian is a graduate of the University of Richmond and is now associated with the law firm of Dervishian, Hutzler and Lowenstein. He is former assistant attorney for the Commonwealth for the City of Richmond. He is a specialist in criminal law, trial practice, wills, estates

(Continued on page 39)

Mrs. Constante V. Batoon in National Philippine dress of Hand Woven Pina

Women's International Speakers from Embassies

The Women's International Speakers from Embassies, WISE, is composed of wives of diplomats who have pooled their experiences and dress in their most beautiful native costumes as they speak on the culture in other lands to groups all over the United States.

Members of the contingent who will be present include Mrs. Constante V. Batoon, wife of the Consul General of the Philippine Embassy and GFWC International hostess, who initiated the idea. Mrs. Batoon has held a number of elective club posts in the D. C. Federation, including its vice presidency; past president of the International Neighbors Club; past president of the Association of Philippine American Women; co-chairman of a cultural heritage group, Welcome to Washington Club, and adviser for cultural affairs of the D. C. Commissioners.

Mrs. William I. Grobler, wife of the South African Embassy Information Counselor, is an ex-newspaperwoman and editor of *Charge,* a woman's glossy magazine. Mrs. Tutie Soekirman, wife of the Indonesian Commercial Counselor, is a home economics major from the University of Java. Mrs. Antero Vartia's husband is Press and Cultural Counselor at the Finnish Embassy and she is a classical ballerina with the Finnish National Opera.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

7:30 A.M. Parliamentary Procedure Breakfast ..... Pine Room
Public Speaking Breakfast ..... Pocahontas Room
Junior Business Session Breakfast ..... Shenandoah Room

10:00 A.M. General Session ..... Crystal Ball Room
Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan Fund
Dorothea Buck Fellowship
Business
Resolutions
Penny Art Awards
Health Awards—Tuberculosis—Cancer
Shell Oil Education Award
Speaker

1:00 P.M. Public Affairs Luncheon ..... Shenandoah Room
Education Luncheon ..... Cavalier and Pocahontas Room
Home Life Luncheon ..... Pine Room

3:30 P.M. "An Afternoon of Fine Arts" ..... Crystal Ball Room
Fashion Show and Tea
Courtesy of Heironimus

5:30 P.M. Junior Banquet (for Juniors only) ..... Shenandoah Room

8:00 P.M. Evening Program ..... Crystal Ball Room
Music
Speakers: Woman's International Speakers from Embassies (WISE)

9:30 P.M. Junior Party (everyone invited) ..... Shenandoah Room

Lewis E. Bates

The Reverend Lewis E. Bates, pastor of the Vinton Baptist Church of Vinton, Virginia, for the last 10½ years, is a graduate of Louisiana Baptist College, Pineville, Louisiana, and of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Before coming to Vinton he was pastor of the McLean Baptist Church near Washington, D. C., for four years and pastor of the Colonial Heights Baptist Church in the Petersburg Association for three years. Mr. Bates has been used widely in revival meetings in churches in the state of Virginia and has also been with a revival team that went to New Brunswick, Canada, under the leadership of the Home Mission Board in 1959. He has been invited to participate in revivals in Jamaica and Scotland. Mr. Bates is the past moderator of the Roanoke Valley Association and has served as chairman of Evangelism for several years. He has been a member of several committees of the Virginia Baptists. He is currently a member of a special committee studying the urban church problem in the state of Virginia.

He and Mrs. Bates are the parents of four sons and one daughter. Currently two sons are in the service, one will graduate this year from Bluefield College and another is at Ferrum Junior College. The daughter is still in Junior High School.

The membership of the Vinton Baptist Church of which he is presently the pastor, is slightly in excess of 1700 with a budget of $114,000 for 1965.

Speaker: Home Life Luncheon Wednesday, April 28

Mrs. William D. Fisher

Mrs. William D. Fisher is a native of Washington, D. C. and came to Grafton as a bride 28 years ago. She is the mother of three children, a son 22 in the U. S. Air Force, a daughter 13, and a son, 9. Her husband is a pharmacist and they own and operate a drug store. She is a member of the Board of Deacons in the First United Presbyterian Church, past president of

(Continued on page 26)

Mrs. Virginia Stitzenberger

Director, Community Improvement Program, General Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Virginia Stitzenberger, Director of the GFWC Community Improvement Program, a Georgian by birth and a Virginian by adoption, joined the GFWC staff three years ago.

A journalism major with many by-lines from national magazines, she has combined a writing and community service

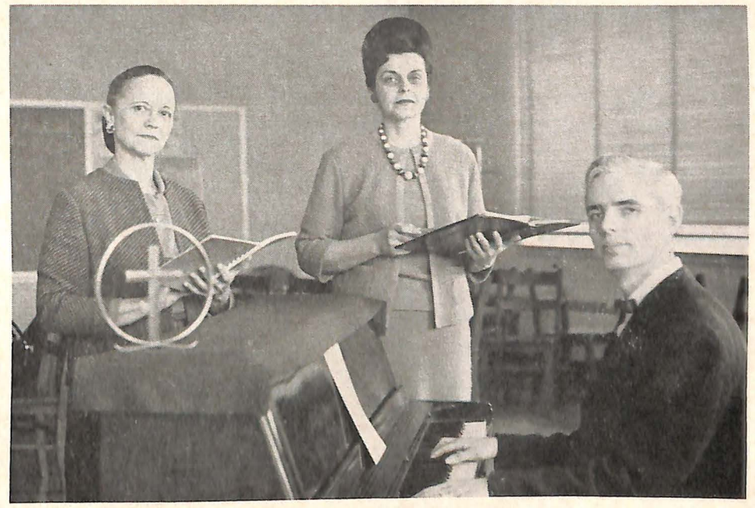
(Continued on page 27)

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

7:30 A.M. Breakfast ..... Crystal Ball Room

9:00 A.M. General Session ..... Shenandoah Room
Music
Business
Revisions

12:30 P.M. Community Improvement Luncheon ..... Crystal Ball Room
Speakers: Mrs. William Fisher, Grafton Woman's Club, Grafton, W. Va., 1964 2nd Place National Community Improvement Program winner; Mrs. Virginia Stitzenberger, GFWC Community Improvement Program director.
Adjournment



Trio

"Seek Not Afar For Beauty," a program of poetry and music will be presented by a trio from Tidewater Virginia.

Vocalist will be Mrs. Thomas N. Bartron, a native of Hampton. She is a member of the Woman's Club Chorus, her Church Choir and the Peninsula Civic Opera Company.

Mr. Charles E. Simons will be accompanist. Mr. Simons holds both B.M. and M.M. degrees from Westminister Choir College, Princeton, and is Organist and Director of Music at two local churches.

Narrator of the program will be Mrs. J. Powell Fitchett, a graduate of University Extension Conservatory, Chicago, Illinois. She has been active in club work in the Peninsula for a number of years and is at present chairman of Music Division, Tidewater District.

Has Your Club Entered the CIP?

Lee and Shenandoah District are leading in the number of clubs entered to date in the Community Improvement Program. Blue Ridge, Northern, Southside and Tidewater are all slightly under the half-way mark while clubs in Alice Kyle and Southwestern have been slow getting their entries in.

Remember there will be a $500 prize for the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs if every club enters and reports.

Don't delay. Help make your district 100% entered by Convention.

William Fleming Band

The William Fleming High School Band of Roanoke was organized in 1949 and has grown from 12 members to the present strength of between 85 and 100. Students receive credit for graduation and Band serves as an integral part of the curriculum.

They have many honors to their credit both in concert and marching activities having never received less than an excellent rating at any festivals.

Band Highlights include: Honor Band for Governor Harrison, Honor Band at Dogwood Festival, 1963, represented Virginia in New York's Macy Parade, performed for President and Mrs. Johnson and will perform at the World's Fair on April 23-24.

Band Director: Mr. Otis Kitchen (Right)—appointed director of instrumental music at William Fleming in 1956. Mr. Kitchen is a graduate of Bridgewater College, holds a Master's Degree in Music from Northwestern University where he studied clarinet with Jerome Stowell of the Chico Symphony and Organ with Theodore Lambs.

For You . . . Something New

Do you know that you can get GFWC Diamond Jubilee stamps featuring a photograph of the Freedom Statue on the dome of the U. S. Capitol? As you know, Mrs. Hasebroock has chosen the statue as the symbol of her administration in these two years of GFWC's Diamond Jubilee of Service for Freedom and Growth.

You will think of a hundred ways to use this attractive blue stamp—paste it on club menus, placecards, invitations to membership, yearbooks, etc.

Order now while the supply lasts. They are only 50¢ per sheet of 26 stamps. Write to Finance Office, GFWC Headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

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"The Congressional Medal of Honor Grove"

Speech by Mrs. Richard T. Wilem, Project Chairman

When I was asked by Mrs. Riggins to serve as chairman of this project I never dreamed that it would turn into such a wonderful and interesting challenge. I have spent many hours pouring over government publications, talking with interested individuals and searching through the records at our Mariners Museum. The results have been fruitful —I have been able to get together a booklet containing the names of the Virginia men who were recipients of the Medal of Honor. These records go back to the inception of the Medal in the year 1861. Also contained in this booklet are the Citations of their deeds.

In October, I had the opportunity to visit Valley Forge and see the property that will be the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove. We drove along a winding road that led us to the Freedom Foundations Building. Here we were briefed as to the purpose of the Foundation and taken on a guided tour through the building. When we reached the solarium and looked out over the majestic rolling hills, we saw the small grove of evergreens which had been planted by the Boy Scouts. This was the beginning of the Grove.

Just a few days before we visited the Foundation, the Congressional Medal of Honor Winners had been present at the dedication of the Grove. Mrs. Hazebroock, GFWC President, was also present and she said it was a most inspiring sight. Money raised at this dedication is to be used for the perpetual care of the Grove.

The Grove, which shall be a living memorial to these men, will contain formal gardens dedicated to America's heroes. Winding paths will connect each of the 52 acres with their memorials to the men who have been accorded our nation's highest recognition for valor. Here living trees will be marked with suitable placques bearing the names of these Medal of Honor recipients. An appropriate building will be built to house the records of these valiant men along with the history of all other American decorations. No place in these United States is

Mrs. Richard T. Wilem, Chairman
115 Robinson Drive
Newport News

there a memorial to these men, our country's greatest heroes, who, by acts of bravery above and beyond the call of duty, have distinguished themselves by their gallantry and intrepidity.

The Medal of Honor was not the idea of any one American. Like most of the ideas which have flowered into institutions and practices in our nation, it was the result of group thought and action.

Senator J. W. Grimes of Iowa, took the lead, as Chairman of the Senate Naval Committee. He introduced a bill into Congress to create a Navy Medal. It was passed by both Houses and approved by President Abraham Lincoln on December 21, 1861.

Action on the Army Medal was started 2 months later, when Senator Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, introduced a Senate resolution providing for presentation of "medals of honor" to enlisted men of the Army and Voluntary Forces who "shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action, and other soldier-like qualities."

Lincoln's approval made this resolution law on July 12, 1862. It was amended on March 3, 1863 to include officers as well as enlisted men.

Both Medals have been changed several times since their beginning. Today, the Army Medal of Honor is a bronze five-pointed star, resting on a laurel wreath enameled in green, while on each ray of the star is a green oak leaf. The center has the head of Minerva in a circle bearing the words "United States of America." It hangs from a bar surmounted by an American Eagle, bearing the word "Valor." The reverse side of the bar is engraved with the words "The Congress to ——" followed by the name of the recipient. In the event of a second award, and there were several, a bronze

(Continued on page 20)

The Medal of Honor Grove

As I walked alone through the quiet woods,
I marveled at what I saw,
The handwork of God was everywhere,
Beauty—without a flaw.

Trees that have stood for hundreds of years
Are standing still today,
Waiting to cast their shadows
So soft, so cool, so gray.
Waiting to cast their shadows
On a traveler tired and worn,
Offering their splendid solace
To those who have come to mourn.

For on each of these trees there is a placque
That bears a hero's name,
Who answered when his country called
Who gave no thought to fame.

These men were the bravest of the brave,
They risked their lives and limbs,
To keep this beloved country of ours
Free from oppressors' whims.

Many a brave man lost his life,
And many more were maimed,
While helping to protect this land,
While keeping lit—the Flame.

The Flame of Freedom—it must burn bright
For all who love this land,
This land that was won by sweat and tears
And gnarled and calloused hands.

Be ever wary and always alert
To dangers that lurk close by,
The Flame of Freedom must ever burn bright
And Freedom must be our cry!

Let not the deeds of these heroic men
Be forgotten in so fast an age,
But keep them alive in this Honor Grove
Along with our great Heritage.

Katherine J. Wilem
November 1964

Dr. Carl S. Winters

(Continued from page 11)

background of human experiences as former Crime Commissioner in Michigan; Skid-Row Chairman in Chicago; radio minister for 24 years and until September 1, 1959, minister of one of America's greatest churches for twenty years.

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Federation Objectives For 1965-1966

MRS. E. PARKER BROWN
Dean of Departments
920 South Fairfax Street
Alexandria

In the August, 1964, issue of THE VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN, your department and division chairmen outlined for you the aims and objectives of the Virginia Federation for this administration heeding the admonition of our President, Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, to: "Come now, let us reason together. . . ." about conservation of human and natural resources.

As you complete the first year guided by these objectives, you are no doubt thinking now in your club of the remaining year and how every clubwoman in Virginia can relate more effectively to this program. Your chairmen have all been so encouraged by the outstanding reports of your activities that they have restated the goals in each department and division emphasizing a new approach to challenge you to even greater accomplishments this coming year. These objectives are set forth now to guide you as you plan your programs and projects for the coming club year.

As you have heard so often, our publications are our chief means of communication and if your club is changing officers this spring, BE SURE the State Year Book, the August, 1964, VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN, the General Federation "Diamond Jubilee of Service for Freedom and Growth" booklets for each department, and all pertinent local materials are given to your successors! New officers, ASK your predecessors for these materials!

The restated objectives that follow implement the basic objectives and incorporate ideas from the General Federation program. In addition, the bulletin sent from headquarters the first of each month to each club president will carry timely reminders or suggestions relating to the work of the various departments. The subsequent issues of THE VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN will have articles that will elaborate on the various fields of endeavor covered by our Federation themes. Club President, you are the lifeline on which we depend to bring this vital information to the attention of the members of your club! Words on paper can do nothing, but ideas in the minds and hearts of club-women who care, can accomplish miracles.

Membership and Institutes

MRS. CHARLES H. PEERY, III
Box 565, Tazewell

Perhaps you have no problems—your club or district doesn't need new members, all members remain forever, do wonderful club work, and never grow bored and drop out. Congratulations! And, would you tell us how you do it?

However, if you find you do have membership problems, refer to your August, 1964, issue of THE CLUB WOMAN, to refresh your thinking in this field.

General Federation asks that each club hold *all* its present members and gain *at least one new member* and Mrs. Hasebroock, GFWC President, requests "each member to acquaint two friends who are non-members." On a State level, we are asked to hold all our clubs and to gain five new clubs, during this administration.

More women than ever before are eagerly seeking ways in which they can be more active participants in world affairs because they realize our free way of life depends on their efforts. Our Federation is ready to welcome these women and to guide them in their search for ways to serve. Federation brings a richer life to every woman because membership in The General Federation of Women's Clubs is GROWTH THROUGH SERVICE.

We must be on the alert to strengthen our own clubs by seeking out women in each community, who, given the opportunity, can be an asset as a member of a Federated club. Then, we must inform these members and chairmen who in turn relate this knowledge to the individual club members, or we fall short or fail altogether. The operation is a continuous one.

Let each of us fulfill our responsibility —let us search for these new members (they are present if we look for them), and then inform them and keep them informed always. Then, and only then, can we reach our full potential.

Left to right: Mrs. Charles Bier, president of the Bent Mountain Woman's Club, Mrs. James F. Boone, president of the Blue Ridge District, VFWC, and Mrs. C. Glenwood Gibbs, first president of the Bent Mountain Woman's Club, at the club's 15th anniversary reception.

Past Presidents of the Suburban Woman's Club helped to celebrate the club's fifteenth anniversary at their January meeting at the Lafayette Yacht Club. Mrs. Edward Watson, Jr. with gavel is current president. Left to right—Mrs. Joseph J. McKeen, Mrs. E. E. Jaeger, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Albert L. Eike, Mrs. Fred Hazeltine, Mrs. Dandrige C. Payne.

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Conservation and Gardens Department

MRS. CHARLES G. L. HUETHER
449 Prince Henry Avenue, Hopewell

Conservation is the wise use and development of all natural resources, including water, soil, timber and wildlife. Our land and water resources provide the raw materials that sustain every aspect of human life and activity. As most conservation problems affect the entire community, enlist the support of other civic organizations whenever applicable. We will continue the ten objectives outlined in the August, 1964, CLUB WOMAN and special attention is called to the following:

Last year you studied the Great Dismal Swamp and the TIME FOR ACTION IS NOW! Each club member is asked to contact her representatives in both Houses of the General Assembly before the next session urging their support of our state project, the preservation of the Great Dismal Swamp as a State Park.

Give scholarships to teachers for the Natural Resource Short Course. This course in geology, soil, forests and wildlife pertaining to Virginia is given during the summer at three state colleges.

KEEP VIRGINIA BEAUTIFUL—Continue litter-prevention program; urge local authorities to establish supervised dumps; help to restore or keep up historical monuments, shrines, homes and gardens. Plant trees—Arbor Day is a good time for this.

Have a program on the appropriate use of pesticides.

AIR POLLUTION—enter the CLEAN COMMUNITY ACTION CONTEST of the General Federation. There will be four awards in each state; see announcement from General Federation on rules.

WATER POLLUTION—Conduct "show-me trips" to local water treatment plants; if you do not have one in your community, take action to secure one.

Heat Therapy Advised to Preserve Swamp

If you can't make them see the light, then make them feel the heat. That was Del. William P. Kellam's advice to clubwomen bent on preserving the Dismal Swamp when they find themselves facing unsympathetic governors, lieutenant governors and legislators. Del. Kellam was one of half-dozen panelists for the meeting of the President's Council of Tidewater District, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, in the clubhouse of the Ocean Park Woman's Club. Other panelists were Fred Heutte, director of Norfolk Botanical Gardens; Russell W. Hatchett, Virginia Beach city manager; Howard McPherson, Chesapeake mayor; Durwood S. Curling, Chesapeake City Director of Planning; and Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, President, VFWC.

The fact that interest runs high for the project was borne out when the club room was filled almost to overflowing with enthusiastic boosters of the task, from the entire Tidewater District, even from "across the Bay." Ladies from Eastern Shore rose early and made the interesting Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel crossing soon after breakfast in order to be present. Among them were Mrs. John T. Kellam, president, Tidewater District, VFWC; Mrs. Samuel J. Wilkins, president, Eastern Shore Woman's Club; Mrs. Everett Daisey, president of Accomac

(Continued on page 27)

Left to right: Durwood S. Curling, Director of Planning, City of Chesapeake; Howard R. McPherson, Mayor of Chesapeake; Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, President, VFWC; Mrs. Cam Farmer, President, Tidewater President's Council; Russell W. Hatchett, City Manager of Virginia Beach; Fred Heutte, Director Norfolk Botanical Gardens; William P. Kellam, Member of the House of Delegates from Virginia Beach.

Communications Division

MRS. MIKE SARIG
Box 62, Clifton Forge

Communications is the art of imparting knowledge about the goals of VFWC to others. It is a golden key and when used properly unlocks many doors. And, it is the job of the VFWC Communications Division to see that this key is used to the very best advantage in telling the story of the Federation's many endeavors on all levels, local, state and national, for civic and cultural improvements.

1. Utilize all available media in your community and district.
   - A. Know how material should be presented and when.
   - B. Meet and work with the personnel of newspapers, radio and TV stations and let them know you value their assistance.
2. Remember that the VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN is *your* magazine. Support it both by encouraging 100% subscription within each club and by sending its Editor your news so that others can see what your club is accomplishing.
3. Continue working for even better inter-club communications by use of club and district bulletins which will promote exchange of challenging new ideas and valuable information.
4. Promote motion pictures as a cultural, educational and entertainment art.
5. Promote, through all available news media, the establishment of a State Park in the Great Dismal Swamp, one of the major goals of this VFWC administration.
6. Promote by telling the public about the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove, one of the major goals of the GFWC at this time.

"Petersburg Juniors Are On the Air"

On September 1, 1964, the Petersburg Juniors took to the air. The club was given time on a local radio station through the courtesy of the Post Information office at Fort Lee, Virginia.

The programs presented were devoted to educating the community on the various projects of the club. The program, an interview type program with the publicity chairman and historian as the hostesses, was done entirely by club members.

The ground work for the entire series was laid during the first program when the president was interviewed on the history of the club and the state and general federations. The first vice-president later described state projects and the second vice-president told of the GFWC projects. An entire program was devoted to the main club project, the Petersburg Dental Clinic for Indigent Children. Other programs featured the department chairmen describing the work of their particular groups. Special guests taking part on programs were Mrs. T. H. Caffrey, VFWC Junior Director, and representatives of the other clubs in the area: Hopewell Juniors, Colonial Heights Juniors, Colonial Heights Woman's Club, Petersburg Woman's Club and the Cockade City Woman's Club. The Christmas program featured Santa Claus and Miss Petersburg Junior, much to the

(Continued on page 34)

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General Federation Project

(Continued from page 15)

oak leaf cluster is worn on the ribbon.

The Navy Medal of Honor is a bronze star tipped with trefoils, each ray contains sprays of laurel and oak. In the center, within a circle of 34 stars, representing the number of states in 1862, is Minerva, personifying the United States, repulsing "Discord." The Navy Medal hangs from its ribbon by an anchor.

Unlike lesser awards, the Medal of Honor is not pinned on the chest, but is hung around the neck on a light blue ribbon, studded with 13 white stars, or more often is signified by a modest light-blue cloth bar. On civilian clothes the Medal is represented by a lapel rosette of light-blue silk with 13 stars.

Any way you look at it, when viewing a Medal of Honor Winner, you are looking at one of the bravest men you'll ever see. He who possesses the Medal of Honor is the holder of the highest military award for bravery that can be given to any individual in America.

It is to illuminate the place in history which belongs only to the winners of the Medal of Honor that this grove will be dedicated.

During the Civil War 2,438 Medals were awarded, of which 900 were cancelled by an act of Congress in 1916. Twenty-one Virginians were recipients of this award. Incidently, more Medals of Honor have been awarded for battles fought on Virginia soil than any other place in the world.

Whenever our country has called, Virginians—dedicated to the cause of freedom, have donned the uniform of our armed forces and taken their places on the battlegrounds from Bunker Hill in 1775 to Viet Nam today. Of the 50 million veterans, only 3,209 have received the Medal of Honor, 60 of whom were Virginians. These valiant men have received this award for bravery in battles of the Civil War, Indian Wars, Spanish-American, China Relief Expedition (or Boxer Rebellion), Philippine Insurrection, Mexican Campaign, Haitian Campaign, World Wars I and II and the Korean War.

I ask that we, the women of Virginia, answer too. As wives, mothers and daughters, we have, in times of war and conflict stood steadfastly behind our men, and now we should, as conscientious Americans, help to provide a fitting memorial to those valiant men, who, in conflict with the enemy, have distinguished themselves conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of their lives above and beyond the call of duty and to keep ever alive the records of their bravery and sacrificial devotion to duty. This Medal of Honor Grove will serve as an inspiration to all who are privileged to visit it. In this day and time, I feel that it is of the utmost importance that our citizens, both young and old, should be acquainted with the acts of these heroic men.

"Let not the deeds of these heroic men
Be forgotten in so fast an age
But keep them alive in this Honor Grove
Along with our great Heritage."

How can YOU help? Every VFWC Clubwoman is urged to join in this project. Hold a Memorial Tea. Introduce your Medal of Honor Recipient to your community. Use this opportunity to explain the purpose of the Grove. A Loyalty Day Dinner or Dance following your Tea would be quite successful as the public will by then be well acquainted with this project.

We are asking that each club contribute as much as they can in order that Virginia may take her rightful place in this Project. ONLY YOU can assure the success of the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove. We are counting on your willing support and generous assistance.

The Wythe Jr. Woman's Club has made arrangements to have the booklet, "Medal of Honor Recipients of Virginia," printed. A copy of this booklet will be sent to each club that makes a contribution to the Grove. We will try to have a few extra copies at the Convention that will be available for a nominal fee with proceeds to be donated to the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove.

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Education Department

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"Federation is Education,
Emancipation, for every nation.
Federation will bring a free world,
The kind the Lord intended it to be . . ."

These familiar words are part of the GFWC song "To Strengthen the Arm of Liberty," and even though they are just lyrics, they point up the fact that education permeates every field of interest and endeavor in our federation. GFWC was founded seventy-five years ago for two main purposes, adult education and community improvement, and these are still the goals of the four major divisions of the education department:

1. *Continuing (Adult) Education and ESO.* Education cannot stop with the acceptance of a diploma, for new developments in our world are so numerous and so rapid, that we must continue our studies in order to be informed citizens making intelligent decisions. Promote adult education courses in your communities. In your clubs have programs that instruct, workshops, forums, study and discussion groups. ESO is GFWC's own adult education program. Encourage your club members to participate in this effort to "Enlighten Your Own Pathway". Write to GFWC for free pamphlet on ESO.

2. *Library Services.* "Libraries are for everyone and therein lies their real value" —President Johnson. Working to establish and expand library facilities is part of the heritage of clubwomen. Continue your assistance to libraries and work to improve inadequate facilities, equipment, and supply of books. Study the actions of library administrative agencies to see the manner in which funds provided are used for growth and extension of library services. Help focus public attention and consideration on libraries by celebrating Children's Book Week (November), and National Library Week (April 25-May 1, 1965, and April 17-23, 1966).

3. *Public Education and Literacy.*

A. *The dropout problem.* Statistics indicate that non-graduates of high school total one million each year, and this rate is increasing. Dropouts lead to

(Continued on page 22)

Warrenton Woman's Club Promotes Adult Education

With the opening of a two and one-half million dollar Faquier High School in Warrenton in September 1963 the members of the Warrenton Woman's Club began to investigate the possibility of establishing a program of adult education.

After conducting a community survey to determine public interest the Education Committee chairman Adele Elson formally requested the school board to approve an Adult Education Program. The club then worked with the principal of the high school and arrangements were made for registration in September, 1964. All publicity and registration work was handled by the club. Over 160 persons were enrolled in the art, typing and shorthand classes offered first semester and February, 1965 saw the addition of industrial arts and foreign languages to the program.

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Education Department

(Continued from page 21)

unemployment, ignorance and often to crime. Work with school authorities where possible to try to persuade potential dropouts to remain in school. Help prevent dropouts by working with very young "disadvantaged" children (underprivileged children who are later handicapped in school because of their limited background) through "Operation Mother Goose." This is a plan whereby clubs set up nurseries for the main purpose of arranging learning experience for these children. Write to GFWC for further information.

B. *Illiteracy.* 10% of the U. S. population over 25 years of age are functional illiterates. Work to remove this blight.

C. *Organize Teacher Aid Programs.* Shower some special attention upon teachers when you celebrate National Education Week in November.

D. *Work with youth groups* to help combat juvenile delinquency and promote good citizenship.

E. *Education for Safety.* This is a new study and research undertaking of GFWC. Organize a workshop for studying the state and local highway budget, and the state's need for enforcement and engineering on the roads. New safety measures may lead to reduction of our soaring highway accident rate.

4. *Scholarships.*

GFWC Shell Oil Contest. ENTER! Don't deny your club the opportunity to win $500.00 for your scholarship fund or your education projects. All materials on this are mailed from GFWC.

VFWC Special Education Scholarship Fund. Your contributions make it possible for us to help teachers become better trained in the teaching of handicapped, retarded, and emotionally disturbed children.

Our emphasis is *study* (followed by appropriate action) for as Mohammed said long ago, "The ink of the scholar is more sacred than the blood of the martyr."

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the handicapped, senior citizens, mentally ill, the young
—and clubwomen.

ART

1. Organize fine arts groups to:
   a. Encourage, develop and display art including photography.
   b. Set up and participate in art appreciation classes.
   c. Present art programs for schools, hospitals, homes for aged, schools for the handicapped.
   d. Sponsor local artists.
   e. Award scholarships.
2. Participate in:
   a. American Art Week, preferably Nov. 1-7.
   b. VFWC art contests on local, district and state levels.
   c. GFWC-Hallmark Art Contest for High School Seniors.
   d. GFWC Member Art Contest co-sponsored with O.A.A.A., Inc.

CULTURAL HERITAGE

1. Study the influence your cultural heritage has upon your daily life.

2. Develop a permanent display of native arts and crafts, literature and history in order to preserve them for future generations. Local libraries are ideal for such displays.

MUSIC

1. Present musical programs for the public with local talent and/or talent obtained from community concert association.

2. Organize and sponsor local choral groups, orchestras and performances by musicians, composers and children.
3. Offer scholarships.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

1. Organize a course on public speaking for club members and community.

2. Publicize the aims and accomplishments of your club and of the VFWC and GFWC by setting up a club speakers' bureau.

Woman's Club of Hampton

Miss Marion Harding, harpist, recently presented a musical program for the Woman's Club of Hampton. Born in Philadelphia, Miss Harding received her first harp training at the Philadelphia Musical Academy with Stephanie Ormandy, and Curtis Institute of Music, with the late Carlos Salzedo. As a member of the "Angelaires Harp Quintette," she played over 400 concerts throughout the United States and Canada. She has performed as harp solist with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and with the Birmingham Chamber Music Society.

At present Miss Harding is playing in the Candlelight Room, Williamsburg Inn and Miss Harding is harp-soloist with the Norfolk Symphony this season.

Miss Harding, Mrs. Vincent F. Ewell, Fine Arts Department Chairman, who arranged for Miss Harding's appearance and Mrs. William C. Eubank, president of the Woman's Club of Hampton.

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Mrs. Gresham

(Continued from page 10)

staff of workers in preparation for your arrival.

Your Chairman has visited the Roanoke Hotel, site of the Convention, and found the personnel most helpful and cooperative. Facilities are ideal to accommodate a full schedule of activities for our Virginia Club Women.

The first trip to the Roanoke Hotel was made with Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, President, and Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey, Junior Director.

Areas were selected for all features of the meeting including convenient space for the excellent exhibits expected from Arts, Crafts, and Literary entries. The delightful Crystal Ball Room will be the scene of the Opening Session and many special events including the Alice Kyle Banquet and an Afternoon of Fine Arts.

We hope you are making your plans to be with us at the Roanoke Hotel, April 27th through 29th, for a wonderful convention.

Mrs. Whitehouse

(Continued from page 10)

house is secretary-treasurer of the Bibee Grocery Co., Inc., of that city. Her experience in this capacity carries over into her civic and club endeavors where she has served as treasurer of the Lynchburg Woman's Club, the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center Building Fund, the Lynchburg Civic Music Club, and the Lynchburg Child Care Center as well as the VFWC.

An active member of the Court Street Methodist Church, Virginia is serving as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service and is a member of the Choir.

As co-chairman of arrangements for convention, this busy lady looks forward to working with you and for you to help make this convention the best ever.

Mrs. Logwood

(Continued from page 10)

cipient of the Shell Education Award and a state CIP winner.

Reba and Richard have 4 children—daughters 11, 10, and 7 and a son, 3. They attend the First Baptist Church of Lynchburg and jointly serve as program chairmen for the PTA.

Interested in mental health, Reba is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Lynchburg Area Association for Retarded Children and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Association of Lynchburg.

She attended Mary Washington and William and Mary where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

When not busy with convention plans, Reba enjoys painting with her children, sports, and trying to write poetry.

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Poetry, Literature and Drama Division

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211 Piez Avenue
Newport News, Virginia

The aims of this Division are . . .

. . . To promote interest in reading—both as a pastime and as a means of increasing knowledge, particularly knowledge of modern culture as it relates to that of the past.

. . . To find inspiration through creative writing and participation in the dramatic arts.

. . . To urge the public to work actively to abolish the publication, sale and use of all objectionable reading material, particularly obscene literature.

1. Observe: National Library Week in April.
   National Poetry Day in October.
   National Book Week in November.

2. Organize Writers' Workshops. Encourage creative writing of poems, plays, short stories and essays.

3. Form Reading Groups.

4. Cooperate with Education Department in interesting members in ESO courses.

5. Hold book fairs or book sales.

6. Support Little Theater, the dramatic efforts of your schools, and attend plays made available by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

7. Evaluate your public libraries and make appropriate recommendations.

8. Sponsor club or community Fine Arts Festivals.

9. Carry out a vigilant and continuing effort to rid your town of objectionable reading materials.

Dedication of Timbrook Library

Del. Lawrence R. Thompson of Campbell County, left, gave the dedicatory address, W. C. Whitten, center, cut the ribbon and Wallace Andrew, chairman of the Campbell County Board of Supervisors, guest speaker, took part in the program at the opening of the Timbrook Library on February 6, 1965. The library was made possible through the efforts of the Timbrook Woman's Club, and interested persons in the area. Whitten gave the use of the building for the library. Photo was courtesy of the *Lynchburg News*.

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Mr. Miller

(Continued from page 11)

ington as a power engineer. Three years later he was named Huntington district commercial manager.

In 1952 he was moved to Roanoke, Virginia, as the company's area development director, and in 1960 was named to his present position.

A graduate of Mississippi State University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, he is a native of Huntington. Miller is married, and they have two sons.

He is a member of the board of directors of the American Electric Power Service Corporation, Appalachian affiliate in New York.

He is a member of the Virginia Outdoor Recreation Study Commission; the board of directors of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce; Kiwanis Club; Businessmen's Club; and a registered engineer in West Virginia. He is vice president of the Greater Roanoke Valley Development Foundation; member of the Roanoke Valley Regional Planning Commission, and serves on the Advisory Committee of the Roanoke Technical Institute. Also, he is a member of the Virginia and West Virginia Chambers of Commerce.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church in Roanoke, where he is a Sunday School teacher and member of the finance committee.

Morning Session—Wednesday April 28

Mrs. Fisher

(Continued from page 13)

the Grafton Woman's Club, a member of the Board of Directors of the Tygart Valley Development Association, Secretary of the Grafton-Taylor County Planning Commission, member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Education, member of the Citizens Committee on Recreation, member of the Area Redevelopment Association Council, Chairman of the Gardens Division of West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, Secretary of North Central District of West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, member of Grafton City Hospital Auxiliary, leader of a troop of Cadet Girl Scouts, an avid conservationist and member of the National Audubon Society.

Speaker: Community Improvement Luncheon Thursday, April 29

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Home Life Department

MRS. A. B. MACMACKIN
1740 Greenwood Road, S.W.
Roanoke

Family life in the Space Age is undergoing many changes. To meet the challenges of the era, the spiritual and human needs of the individual must be re-evaluated, with special emphasis on family unity. As important as parent-child relationships are to family unity, the relationship of parents and their children to the older generation is equally important.

Stress the importance of home-life education. Plan programs on such subjects as "How to Keep Up-to-Date on the Younger Generation," "New Techniques in Home Crafts," "How to Stress Morality in the Home," and "How to Plan for Old Age." We, as clubwomen, can play a very important part in consumer education by keeping informed! Take time to read a label, write a letter of praise or complaint of the product to the manufacturer or retailer. Managing homes and family finance is a business—a woman's business. Know the FIVE "B's"—Budgeting, Building, Buying, Banking and Borrowing—they are the key words to an understanding of fiscal matters.

Religious beliefs cannot be imposed from without. Rather, they are developed from within. If a clubwoman has faith in herself—faith reaffirmed by reading and devotion—she will find the road to Freedom and Growth in her home, her community and her nation easier to find and follow.

Support National Bible Week in October. Sponsor religious plays and programs of a religious nature. Present reviews on current religious books. Have the local public librarian set up displays of good religious books.

Open every club meeting with a collect or devotional.

Mrs. Stitzenberger

(Continued from page 13)

career with homemaking in Arlington, Virginia where she has lived for twenty-five years with her husband, Wilbert Stitzenberger. They have three children—two daughters who are being married this spring, and a college-age son.

In her volunteer work in her own community, she helped organize and operate the first cooperative nursery school in Northern Virginia and was active in all phases of school improvement. She served on many church and school committees dealing with children and youth.

Immediately prior to joining the GFWC staff, she was on the adult educational staff of the Washington Y.W.C.A.

Before her marriage, she lived in Atlanta where she was personnel director of a Federal research and statistical office.

Speaker: Community Improvement Luncheon Thursday April 29

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Cam Farmer, president of the Tidewater President's Council and Mrs. J. J. Stewart, chairman of the Home Life Dept. of the Ocean Park Woman's Club.

Heat Therapy

(Continued from page 18)

Woman's Club; and Mrs. C. W. Carlson, president of the Young Woman's Club of Cape Charles.

It was generally agreed that though federal funds would be needed to help with the development, it will better benefit Virginia to maintain The Great Dismal Swamp as a state park rather than a federal preserve.

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International Affairs Department

Mrs. Robert A. Treakle, Jr.
White Stone

1. Continue your contribution to CARE to provide vocational tools and equipment for use in job training in: Turkey, Egypt, Gaza, Greece, Iran, Israel, Jordan and Mexico.
2. GFWC is asking support for the building of a Korean village to be known as "Federation Village." This project will provide self-made houses for the homeless. Contributions are to be sent to VFWC Treasurer marked "For Korean Village."
3. International Affairs deals with people. Crises occur when people are faced with situations that threaten their national aims or way of life. Therefore, we must study the social, economic and political factors, the customs, background, religion and geographic location of the countries involved in the headlines of the daily press.
4. Continue to study the U.N. The twentieth anniversary year, 1965, is designated "International Cooperation Year." GFWC will make three awards for the most outstanding programs or projects on this theme. *Each* clubwoman will be rewarded with a better understanding of the world in which we live.

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Blacksburg Woman's Club Entertains International Guests

The Blacksburg Woman's Club, in recognition of United Nations Day in October, had about 25 international guests —women from various foreign countries who now live in Blacksburg either as students at Virginia Tech or wives of students or faculty members at the school —at their October meeting when a program on International Relations was presented by the club's International Relations Department. The history of the United Nations was given with particular emphasis on the part women have played in the UN.

Mrs. R. G. Connelly, chairman of the Blacksburg Woman's Club International Affairs Department, left, is pictured at the social hour following the October club meeting with some of the club's guests and Mrs. Orrin R. Magill who served the punch. Pictured with Mrs. Connelly are Mrs. Krishna Sahai, India; Mrs. Magill; Mrs. Gunga Kim, Korea; and Mrs. Fujio Ando, Japan.

Public Affairs Department

Mrs. William H. Logan
Pine Haven, Woodstock

1964-65 Club Reports prove that most clubwomen have done an outstanding job in demonstrating good citizenship this past year. Let us make next year's report 100% in the following categories of citizenship:

1. Every club have an *active* Public Affairs Chairman.
2. Every club have a Public Issues Program. Suggested subjects:
   1. U. S. Supreme Court
   2. U. S. Foreign Policy
   3. Constitution of U. S.
   4. Constitution of Virginia
   5. Status of Women
3. Display our American Flag at all club meetings. Open meetings with Pledge of Allegiance.
   Encourage members to own and display our Flag.
4. Every club participate in "Let Freedom Ring" project whereby bells are synchronized to ring out at 2:00 P.M. on the 4th of July.
5. Continue "Get Out the Vote Campaigns."
   a. Distribute voter information.
   b. Stress every club member a registered voter,
   c. Every clubwoman a voter in state elections this fall.
6. Encourage qualified women to:
   a. Run for office,
   b. Serve on juries,
   c. Serve on boards and committees pertaining to Public Affairs.
7. Promote the GFWC and VFWC project for the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove.

Indian Affairs:

1. Acquaint yourself with needs of Indians in Virginia by visiting a reservation or by making a study.
2. Continue aid to Indian students (scholarships, school supplies, dental care, etc.).
3. Promote their entertaining arts of dancing, drama and sports, and promote sale of authentic Indian-made wares.

Civil Defense:

1. Every club have representative at local Civil Defense meetings, and a club member to serve on local committees.

Military Defense:

1. Have a speaker on some phase of Military Defense. Show a film.

U. S. Savings Bonds:

1. Promote School Savings Stamp Program.
2. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds for family savings.

Veterans:

1. Give volunteer service to Veterans Hospital nearest you. Keep record of volunteer hours given by members of your club.
2. *Special Request for all Clubs*—Donate playing cards, Christmas cards, everyday greeting cards, games, cigarettes and paper back books (books need not be new). Money can be used for coupon books to buy merchandise sold in canteen.

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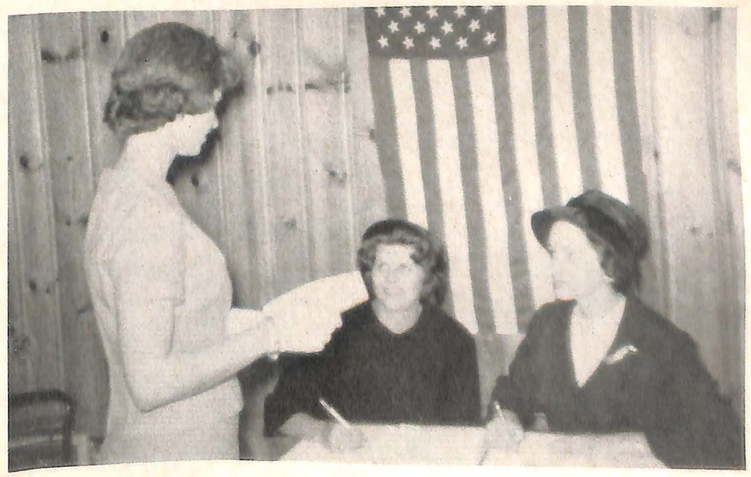

Mrs. Joseph Correll III being checked by registars Mrs. L. J. Honkomp and Mrs. William Craig (President) at the James River Junior Woman's Club Mock Election held October 19th.

Health Division

MRS. ALEXANDER MORGAN
163 Queens Drive, West
Williamsburg

Usually objectives remain much the same for the second year of an administration.

Your Health Division has an entirely new approach for you this year. The awards program will be deleted. All other objectives can be covered in this new adventure of the Virginia Federation.

In order to promote Freedom and Growth by continually striving for a healthy citizenry through adequate health programs, the Virginia Federation in cooperation with the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care will conduct a Health Forum in each District during the coming club year.

A Virginia Council staff member will meet with District Presidents and District Health Chairmen to help plan these Forums and give assistance in inviting speakers, making arrangements and publicizing the Forums. The topics are almost unlimited and should be tailored to each District. The Forums, hopefully, may be opened to the general public.

The programs are meant to provide what you want in your District, but in no way limit the health activities of your club. In order to focus attention on local health needs and improve health and medical care, every club is again urged to have a Health Chairman.

Virginia clubwomen have left no health area untouched; what one club didn't accomplish, another did. These outstanding efforts have made each community healthier!

Crash Program on Cancer

The Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs of Lee District in the Metropolitan Richmond area in cooperation with the City of Richmond Health Department and the American Cancer Society had a "Crash Program" on Cervical Cancer the week of January 25-29. This program was held in 70 locations with 21 clubs participating.

A film entitled "Time and Two Women" was shown to approximately 28,000 people during this period. It is hoped that by the end of February at least 30,000 people will have seen it.

The women of the clubs served as hostesses, telephone operators and did clerical work at these meetings.

Clubwomen were glad to have a part in showing this film to help combat this disease which is second to breast cancer in the death rate of women.

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7605 Atlantic Avenue
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By popular demand, the mental health scrapbook contest will be reinstated for 1965-66. Scrapbooks will be in two categories—adult's and children's—may be on any subject, must be limited to approximately 11″ by 13″ size, and will be given to the state hospital chosen by the donor club after local, district, and state level judging. The very simple rules will be published later, but you may wish to start making books now. This is a fun project—both for those making the books and those who receive them as a gift of love and concern!

Continue, please, your efforts to cover the seven points in the VFWC Mental Health Division 1964-66 objectives. They are published in the August, 1964, issue of THE VIRGINIA CLUBWOMAN. Step up your activity in "Operation Clothes Closet" by collecting clean used clothing in good condition and giving it to the state hospital of your choice. Contact the Volunteer Services Director at the state hospital you choose to serve for information regarding special needs. Your used but attractive and comfortable clothing will be a means of real therapy for many patients.

The club year 1965-66 offers a golden opportunity for your activity in meeting Virginia's mental health needs. During this year the report of the Virginia Mental Health Study Commission and the Virgina Long Range Plan for Comprehensive Mental Health Services will be published. In 1966, the Virginia General Assembly will have these documents to aid them. Study these and the VFWC resolution on mental health and do your best to see that good legislation and adequate appropriations speed the progress.

VOLUNTEER PROJECT: From left to right: Mrs. Bernard S. Holt, Jr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huber entertain child in the Play Therapy Room at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. The Thomas Jefferson Junior Woman's Club supports this program from the proceeds of advertisement sales for the National Tobacco Festival. Mrs. Huber is the new Supervisor of the room and Mrs. Holt is the chairman of the Volunteer Project committee.

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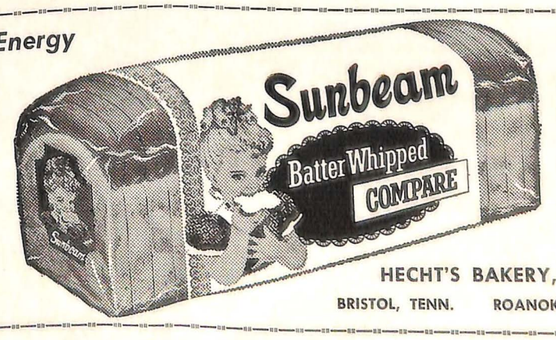

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Legislative Division

MRS. G. KENNETH MILLER
8111 Larcom Lane, Richmond

This coming year will be a legislative year. It will be a time when members of the VFWC can accomplish great things for their communities and state. The Legislative Division of the Federation can be the channel of the greatest influence that clubwomen can exhibit. Why? Because the Federation is 24,000 women strong! If we are active, registered voters; if we study the needs of our communities and state and show an intelligent interest in them, legislators will listen to us. But, we must be informed, and we must contact our legislators to let them know that we are. Therefore, our objectives are:

1. Every club should have a Legislative chairman who will keep the members informed on resolutions adopted by the VFWC. Sponsor a legislative workshop.

2. Every club member should be a registered, active, and informed voter.

3. Have elected public officials speak to your club. Question them intelligently; let them know the Federation's position.

4. Promote the objectives of the VFWC legislative program in your community whenever possible by radio, press, TV, and open meetings.

5. Encourage an intelligent interest in election of public officials.

6. Contact members of the General Assembly *before* they leave in January, asking their support of specific VFWC resolutions (as found in the State yearbook).

7. Study the needs of your community and state. If you feel something is needed on a state-wide level, have your club adopt a resolution and send it to the Resolutions Committee before January 15.

8. As a group or individually, attend as many sessions of the General Assembly as possible. Your state chairman will be delighted to greet you at the Capitol.

Be interested in what your government is doing. Be interested, individually, in who is running for public office. Be concerned with proposed legislation. This is the only way we can preserve our heritage of good government.

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Safety Division

MRS. WILLIAM M. SCHOOLS
1016 Borden Road, Richmond

SAFETY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS! Let us strive to be safety conscious in every walk of life and to encourage safety through our club projects:

1. TRAFFIC SAFETY.
   a. Become better acquainted with the driver education program in your schools and strive to make it a compulsory program.
   b. Encourage the installation and USE of seat belts.
   c. Sponsor bicycle safety programs.
   d. Conduct a driver refresher course.
2. WATER AND BOAT SAFETY.
   a. Be sure that all boats meet the proper safety regulations of the Coast Guard.
   b. Establish regulations to prohibit water skiing in areas where there is heavy boat traffic.
   c. Sponsor classes for safe boat handling.
3. COMMUNITY SAFETY.
   a. Encourage better lighting of our communities and highways.
   b. Survey public playgrounds to assure that safety measures have been taken.
   c. Establish a poison information center in your community.
4. HOME SAFETY.
   a. Conduct safety checks of home and yard.
   b. Organize First Aid classes for club members.
   c. Sponsor baby-sitting classes.

Let's have every club in the state sponsoring at least one safety program during the year and enter that project in the Warwick Junior Woman's Club safety contest. Make safety your business!

SAFETY—The Ashland Juniors participated in the Ashland Rescue Squad Parade by entering a float on their bicycle safety program which is being held at Henry Clay Elementary School.

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Welfare Objectives

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Our General Federation asks us, as individual clubwomen, to volunteer the time and effort needed to build and strengthen our communities and through them our nation.

Giant steps have been taken, during the past year, toward the realization of a Virginia Vocational Technical Training school program. A State Board of Technical Education has been formed and the project is under way. In 1963, the VFWC passed a resolution endorsing and supporting vocational and technical education. Let us follow this through for the education of a youth today will keep him off welfare rolls tomorrow.

Juvenile delinquency is a major problem and one on which many clubwomen are exerting much time and effort. The best tool is the one labeled "I Care." Welfare officials, Juvenile Court judges and youth workers agree that the constructive interest and guidance of adults is the principal deterrant to crime by young people. Where this interest and guidance is lacking in the home, it must be provided by responsible adult citizens in order to prevent juvenile delinquency and the waste of human resources which follows. How are you saying: "I care"?

What goes on in Welfare? Some of our citizens wanted to see for themselves and visited forty-one welfare clients with Department case-workers. This Citizens Visitation program could be an eye-opener to clubwomen throughout the state, and could suggest a multitude of ways in which clubs, large and small are needed.

Study the conditions in your community in the light of VFWC Resolutions found in the Year Book, and urge appropriate action. Many of these relate to Welfare, and in an election year with a session of the General Assembly coming up—now is the time to get things done!

Your energies in the interest of the people of your community will not only fulfill your Federation's aims but will bring to you the true happiness found in serving others.

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Petersburg Juniors

(Continued from page 19)

delight of the children in the listening area.

This was a completely new experience for the group and many problems were encountered. Participants had "mike fright." They were left on the air with nothing more to say and didn't know how to get off, but they soon learned to "stretch" or ad lib. The programs were done from a remote location and one time they found themselves locked out of the booth and had to make a mad dash to the main station, but in true tradition, went on as scheduled.

Comments concerning the series of programs were all favorable. They closed on January 5, 1965, with a review, or, in radio terminology, they wrapped them up as they started, with the club president.

There is no doubt now in the minds of the Petersburg Juniors—people in their area know who they are and what they're doing!

Here's An Idea:

Project Handclasp

Interservice cooperation produces needed supplies for PROJECT HANDCLASP world-wide distribution to orphanages, old folks' homes, missionaries, and other needy organizations. The Woman's Club of Eastern Shore collected over one thousand pounds of supplies for this project.

PROJECT HANDCLASP became the reality of the dream of one Navy man after his ship made a port of call to Hong Kong in 1938. This man is Commander D. M. "Hoppy" Hanson, who is the East Coast Director of the project, and who is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Supply Center at Norfolk, Va.

This is a 365-day-a-year project and any club, church group, etc., is urged to share the things that they don't want, have put aside, or don't need with the needy people around the world.

If you are interested in this project write to:

Commander G. W. Schlierf
Director of Project Handclasp
Naval Supply Center
Building Y198
Norfolk, Virginia

Shown with donations from the Eastern Shore Woman's Club are an unidentified sailor; Commander G. W. Schlierf, Director of Project Handclasp on the East Coast; Sgt. Louis B. Godby, Air Force Transportation Corps. representative from the Cape Charles Air Base; and Lt. Vernon R. Jenkins, speaker for the club meeting explaining the operation of the project.

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From Donor to Recipient

The Eastern Shore Woman's Club, spearheaded by Mrs. Fugua recently conducted an enthusiastic drive to collect materials for the U. S. Navy's Project Handclasp. A hand-operated sewing machine, in excellent condition, was donated by Mrs. C. Langford of Franklin, Virginia.

The sewing machine, plus other materials collected, were transported by Col. H. R. Routzong, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Air Force facility on the Eastern Shore, and Sgt. Godby. The sewing machine was then transported by the East Coast Director of Project Handclasp, Commander Schlierf, to Guantanamo on a recent trip to the Caribbean. At Guantanamo the Executive Officer, Commander Cornetta, arranged delivery of the sewing machine to Sister Joan Margaret for use in the St. Vincent School for Handicapped Children at Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Langford, the enthusiastic response of Mrs. Fugua, and the Eastern Shore Woman's Club, the transportation facilities of the U. S. Air Force and Navy; a youngster, without legs of her own, is learning how to sew on a hand-operated sewing machine.

The Things That Count . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Flowers are a "treat" but wholly unnecessary. Our guests expect only to be treated with politeness and graciousness when they are visiting your club. Treat them as you would treat special guests in your own home.

Be a good listener. Arrive promptly and extend the hand of fellowship to the next visitor or guest at your club and you will receive special benefits from these "VIPs."

Mind your manners!

See you next issue. If you have any ideas or subjects you'd like discussed, please write your editor and space will be allotted.

Mrs. Pairet

(Continued from page 10)

of the Farmville Junior Woman's Club, Frances is in a sense going home to convention for she is a native of Roanoke. When she went away to school, she went away to stay for she met her husband while she was attending Longwood College.

Frances shares her time and talents with many groups in Farmville. A member of the Presybyterian church, she serves as a circle leader and as vice-president of the Women of the Church. She is a past president of the Farmville Chapter of the Longwood Alumnae Association, a past president of the Nora Lancaster Garden Club, a patroness of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at Longwood, treasurer of the PTA, business manager for the Virginia Fulton School of Dance, and assists with Cub Scouts.

Her husband shares her interest in community activities and was recently honored by the Farmville Jaycees with their Distinguished Service Award. They have two children—Tommy, 9 and Betsy, 6.

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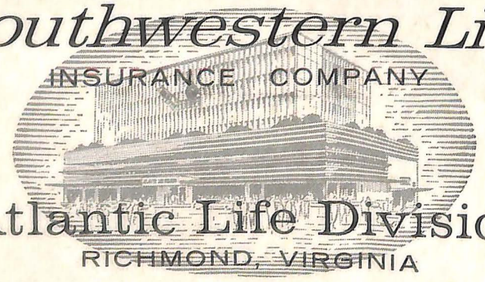

Atlantic Life Division

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

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Club News

Three Chopt Club Sponsors Sunday School Classes For Retarded Children

An unusual project is one started by the 22 members of the Three Chopt Woman's Club of Lee District with Mrs. H. C. Brownson as chairman. An interdenominational Sunday School Class for Retarded Children is being held each Sunday under the sponsorship of the club.

Mrs. Sadie Longest, an experienced teacher of retarded children, teaches the class without compensation and club members volunteer help on different Sundays. The class enables the parents of the children to attend their own church together.

The club has enlisted other volunteer help with this project and members of Senior Scout Troop No. 48 and of the FTA club from Douglas Freeman High School are assisting.

The Richmond Area Association for Mentally Retarded Children has given their support to the project. It is the first school of this kind to be established in Henrico County.

Olde Towne Woman's Club has a new project, "Patterning." They are helping children in the Brain Damaged Children's Program in Alexandria to learn to use muscles in such activities as crawling. Members work in pairs and each member is required to give two hours one day a month on this project.

Fine Arts

The Riparian Woman's Club of Emporia featured "Music of America" during their January meeting. The program, presented in the form of an old album, described the traditional music of our country from Colonial days to the present and closed with the selection "Goodnight, Ladies."

A Christmas program in the form of a puppet show was presented by the Poetry, Literature and Drama department of the Suffolk Woman's Club. Members of the department wrote the script, made the puppets, staged and directed the production, A sixth-grade reading group from the Thomas Jefferson school manipulated the puppets and spoke the various parts. "Where is Christmas?" received raves from the group and was presented again to another organization.

Ways and Means

Mrs. Walter Cartwright and members of the Deep Creek Woman's Club are, like all clubwomen, selling things. They have had stationery printed featuring four different colored scenes of the Great Dismal Swamp and other stationery with an etching of the famous Cypress Tree of the Swamp. This note paper is being offered for sale during March and April.

The Fries Woman's Club rewards local students by awarding a Good Citizenship medal to one child in each elementary grade and a cash prize to the high school senior showing the most improvement in English composition during the school year.

The Bon Air Woman's Club offers $100 scholarships to one teacher in each of their area schools each year. The principal of the school selects the recipients and the teachers use the scholarships for advanced training.

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The American Home department of the Fries Woman's Club arranged a club program featuring members of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at the local high school. Six students presented the opening devotional using scripture and song, then gave a panel discussion, and song, then gave a panel discussion, "What Makes A Happy Home."

handicapped children in the community by supplying needs of some of the indigent children and by entertaining at holidays with gifts and parties.

The Farmville Woman's Club sponsored an Antique Show as a fund-raising project. Members were on hand to describe and give some historic information about the various unusual items and collections on exhibit.

The Lynchburg Juniors' Teacher Aide Program is assured the schools of their area for another year, thanks to $5,000 profit on their show, "Li'l Abner."

"Getting To Know You" has been the theme of the newly organized Junior Woman's Club of Cumberland County. With membership from all over the county, many girls became acquainted for the first time through club membership. These girls took a theater trip to The Virginia Museum theater and sold over $230 in Camp Easter Seal Christmas Cards as well as including a campership in their budget.

Farmville Juniors' held a Junior Miss Farmville contest with their winner, Sandra Eddins, going on to be a finalist in the Junior Miss Virginia contest. The Farmville Juniors also sponsored a Speech and Hearing test again for local school children.

The Surrender Grounds at Appomattox Court House will be the scene of much activity during the Commemoration Ceremonies on April 9, 1965. Members of the Appomattox Woman's Club and the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club, dressed in colonial costumes, will serve as hostesses on this occasion.

Mrs. Michael Dewey, president of the Buckroe Beach Woman's Club, was a guest on Alice Brewer White's television show. In discussing club projects and accomplishments, Mrs. Dewey stressed conservation, what it means locally, and how the club works with other organizations in the preservation of the beach. She also discussed the Great Dismal Swamp and plans for conservation there. The Buckroe Beach club was selected by Mrs. White as one doig particularly outstanding work in their community.

The Woman's Club of Seaford believes in everyone in the community working together so they decided to have a Community Bazaar. This involved Boy and Girl Scout troop exhibits, handicraft, church booths Home Demonstration club displays, as well as club members arts, crafts, and handwork.

Health

The Powhatan Juniors helped promote the blood mobile in the county by making posters, phone calls, and working at the bloodmobile.

Roanoke County and City Junior Women's Clubs combined efforts for the Mother's March for the March of Dimes Campaign, while the Ashland Juniors assisted in the Heart Fund Drive and the Alexandria Juniors participated in soliciting donations for Children's Hospital.

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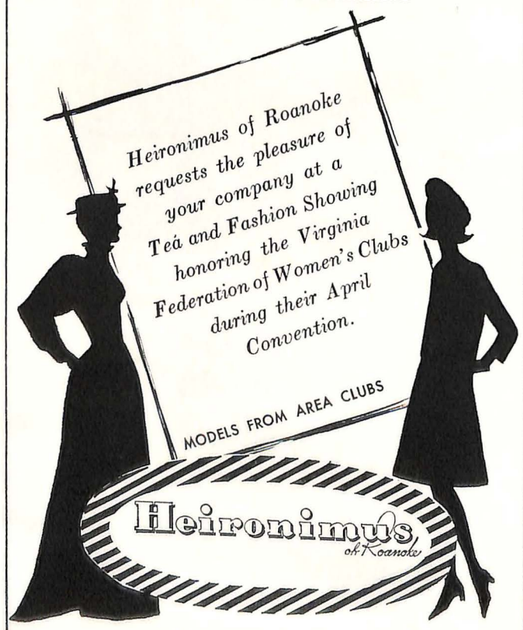

The TJ Juniors, in association with the American Cancer Society, co-sponsored the showing of cancer films in the Richmond area. A film on cancer was shown at recent meetings of the Ashland and Suburban Juniors.

The Monacan Junior Woman's Club has been earnestly working at the Richmond Nursing Home in the rehabilitation program and the Bon Airs are planning a visit to Eastern State Hospital to see their "adopted patient."

A member of the Suburban Club is instructing patients in the Ghent Arms Nursing Home to sketch with crayon. The Ginter Park girls will maintain a bed at the new Sheltering Arms Hospital for one year. The Newport News Juniors gave parties at Veterans Hospital and Eastern State.

Schools for handicapped children receive their share of the juniors time and talents. The Suburban Juniors gave Christmas, Valentine, and Easter parties for the children of the pre-school Tidewater Association for Hearing Impaired Children, while the Ashland Juniors continue to devote much time to the St. James the Less School for retarded children.

The Portsmouth Club is doing volunteer work for the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic.

Ernest H. Dervishian

(Continued from page 11)

and trusts.

He is the recipient also of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze Star, Silver Cross (awarded by Polish Government in Exile), Military Valor Cross (Italian) as well as other service awards including the European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbon with five campaign stars.

Dervishian was also a representative of the United States Government at the dedication of memorial and military cemetery at Netuno, Italy.

He has received honorary memberships or awards from Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Club of Richmond,

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West Richmond Businessmen's Association, American Legion (he was National Vice-Commander in 1946-47), council of city of Richmond, and University of Richmond.

He is married and the father of three daughters, Anne Garrie, Laura Garrie, and Victoria Mary.

Dr. Kenneth Baker

(Continued from page 11)

Winter Seminars program and has been technical director and designer for Hollins College and Barter Theater as well as tour director for Children's Theater group.

Baker is married to the former Tomi Wortham, who teaches ballet at Hollins. They have one child, Kimberly Laine.

Junior Director's Message

(Continued from page 9)

their annual Winter Carnival Ball in January. This ball, in addition to being very profitable for each club, gives these clubs the opportunity of working together and having fun together.

Happy Clubbing,
FRANCES CAFFREY, *Junior Director*

My Club

Thoughts on a Snowy Day

For nigh twenty years I've been one of "the girls."
In my good "basic dress" and proverbial "pearls"
To meetings and programs I've gone, by the score,
'Til I wonder, sometimes, can I take any more?
I've served on committees of all kinds and sizes.
I've washed stacks of dishes and solicited prizes.
I've oft been "The Chairman" and worried, alas!
Will "The Project" be successful? Will it have "class?"
The programming I've tackled, "for free," in days of yore,
And anxiously wondered will we have twenty-five or ninety-four?
Will the speaker please them? Oh, I pray that she comes!
Will she really be "outstanding" or just (politely!) "dumb?"
I've e'en been "THE PRESIDENT," much corsaged; ah me,
I'm sure I've "poured" hundreds of gallons of tea,
Written miles of agenda, signed too many papers,
Put up with the "Characters" and an of their capers.
I've bought cook books and candy, towels, jewelry and cake,
Toted "White Elephants" and "Rummage" until my back did ache!
I've attended many classes, many tickets I've bought,
I've made many friendships (and some that are not!)
Tommorrow's a Meeting: shall I stay home or go?
Shall I wait for the Spring or plough through the snow?
To stay would be easy; I'm older, more plump and more gray.
But I'll go — 'cause I'm sure when my next "Dues" I pay
In my good "basic dress' and proverbial "pearls"
I'll hope for more years to be one of "the girls."

from Penn. Clubwoman

Do You Promote Club Health?

We don't mean a physical exam for every member (although that's not a bad idea either). We do refer to that good group structure which helps the club to accomplish its purposes and aids club members in growing in democratic leadership. To further your club growth, send for and use the *Leadership Development Handbook*. The new revised edition is just off the press and sells for 25¢; order from Program Office, GFWC.

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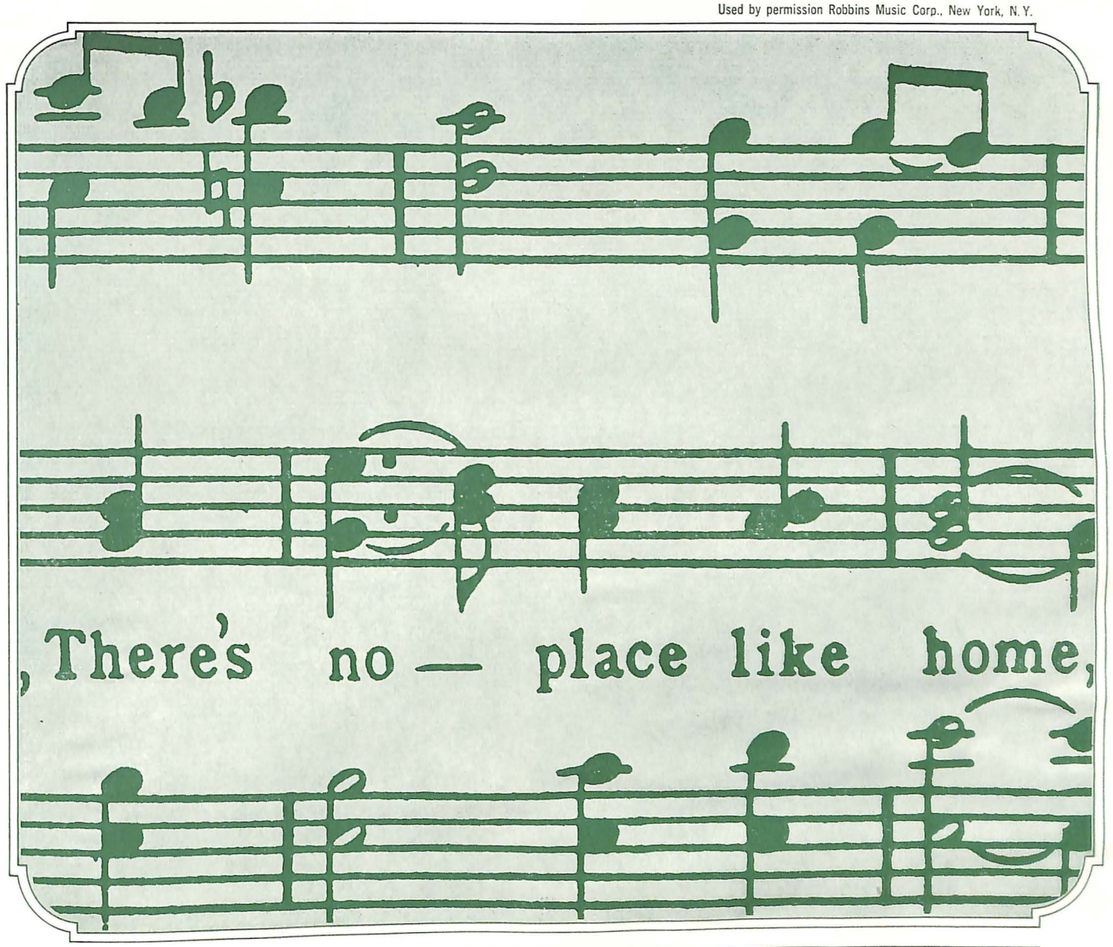

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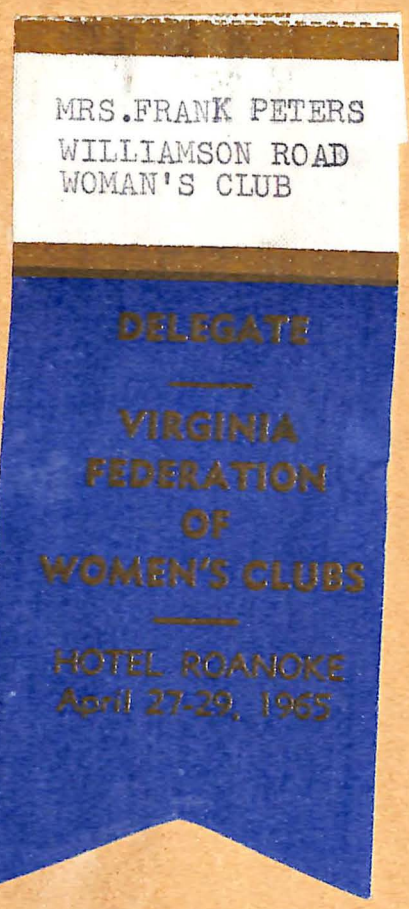
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Richmond, Virginia

STATEMENT OF GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For the period from June 1, 1964 to April 20, 1965

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	
BALANCE - June 1, 1964			$51 224 09
RECEIPTS			
Dues from members	$8 373 40	$ 8 339 70	
Dues from County Federations	15 00	15 00	
Initiation fees	10 00	7 00	
Interest from Headquarters Fund investments	105 11	57 57	
Interest from Endowment Fund investments	367 87	462 23	
Interest from General Fund investments	146 35	116 87	
Contributions to Headquarters	732 80	642 40	
Sale of yearbooks and other materials	106 80	139 40	
TOTAL BUDGETED RECEIPTS	$9 857 33	$ 9 780 17	
Headquarters Building Fund contributions		4 707 56	
Headquarters Building Fund interest		637 83	
Dorothea Buck Latin American Fellowship Fund		1 166 30	
Special Education Scholarship Fund		1 325 85	
Penny Art Fund		479 09	
Alice Kyle Memorial Fund		100 00	
Board meeting		2 841 50	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$9 857 33	$21 038 30	21 038 30
TOTAL			$72 262 39
DISBURSEMENTS			
Refunds to Juniors	$ 463 90	$ 463 20	
Allotment to President for GFWC Convention and Board	375 00	375 00	
Allotment for Southeastern Regional Council	125 00	125 00	
Allotment to President for expenses	850 00	815 00	
Allotment to Vice-Presidents	200 00	200 00	
Allotment to Secretary	20 00	20 00	
Allotment to Treasurer	75 00	75 00	
Allotment to Parliamentarian	20 00	20 00	
Expenses of officers other than President	500 00	94 00	
Special travel of officers and chairman	250 00	429 05	
Expenses of chairmen	500 00	142 47	
Travel for district presidents	250 00	179 95	
Total allotments and expenses	$3 628 90	$ 2 938 67	
Headquarters-Salary of Executive Secretary	$1 369 00	$ 1 140 00	
Headquarters-Social Security	49 00	91 86	
Headquarters-Overtime	150 00	-	
Headquarters-Telephone and telegraph	400 00	391 14	
Headquarters-Rent	100 00	100 00	
Headquarters-Postage and expenses	475 00	474 44	
Total-Headquarters	$2 543 00	$ 2 197 44	
Stationery and printing	$ 450 00	$ 298 85	
TOTALS (Forward)	$6 621 90	$ 5 434 96	$72 262 39

VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
Richmond, Virginia

STATEMENT OF GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
(Continued)

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	
TOTALS (Forwarded)	$6 621 90	$ 5 434 96	$72 262 39
DISBURSEMENTS (Continued)			
Yearbook	1 100 00	1 243 70	
Discretionary Fund	50 00	21 00	
Courtesy Fund	50 00	26 05	
Memberships	70 00	50 00	
Board Chairman	25 00	-	
Convention Chairman	50 00	-	
Auditor	250 00	-	
Magazine	1 600 00	1 600 00	
Bond for Treasurer	21 25	21 25	
Miscellaneous	19 18	-	
TOTAL BUDGETED DISBURSEMENTS	$9 857 33	$8 396 96	
Dorothea Buck Latin American Fellowship Fund		1 000 00	
Special Education Scholarship		2 000 00	
Penny Art Awards		368 75	
Convention		416 78	
Board meeting		2 251 75	
Purchase of Copying machine and typewriter		405 05	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$9 857 33	$14 839 29	14 839 29
BALANCE-April 20, 1965			$57 423 10

FUND BALANCES	
General Operating Fund	$20 801 23
Dorothea Buck Latin American Fellowship Fund	5 406 50
Special Eduation Scholarship Fund	1 621 14
Penny Art Fund	1 130 72
Headquarters Building Fund	28 363 51
Alice Kyle Memorial Fund	100 00
TOTAL	$57 423 10

FUND BALANCES CONSIST OF:		
Cash in banks:		
First & Merchants National Bank, Petersburg, Va.	$22 740 04	
Petersburg Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Petersburg, Virginia	31 311 20	
Perpetual Building Association, Washington, D. C.	2 970 22	
U. S. Savings bond - Series "E"	19 51	
Due from Endowment Fund	462 23	
TOTAL ASSETS	$57 503 20	
Less: Unremitted collections due to other organizations	80 10	
TOTAL		$57 423 10

VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
Richmond, Virginia

MARY MACON MCGUIRE STUDENT LOAN FUND

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND FUND BALANCE
For the period from June 1, 1964 to April 20, 1965

CASH BALANCE-June 1, 1964		$ 5 611 82
RECEIPTS		
Contributions from Clubs	$ 966 60	
Interest on bond	27 60	
Interest on savings account	161 73	
Collections on student loans	395 00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$ 1 550 93	
DISBURSEMENTS		
Student loans	1 200 00	
EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS		350 93
CASH BALANCE-April 20, 1965		$ 5 962 75
ASSETS		
Cash in bank-Petersburg Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Petersburg, Virginia	$ 5 957 75	
Cash due from General Operating Fund	5 00	
U. S. Treasury bond - Series "K"-At cost	1 000 00	
Notes receivable - Student loans	7 310 00	
TOTAL ASSETS AND FUND BALANCE		$14 272 75

NELLIE WATTS FLEMING ENDOWMENT FUND

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND FUND BALANCE
For the period from June 1, 1964 to April 20, 1965

FUND BALANCE-June 1, 1964		$12 258 37
RECEIPTS		
Interest on savings account	$ 290 17	
Interest on bonds	172 06	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$ 462 23	
DUE TO GENERAL OPERATING FUND	462 23	-
FUND BALANCE-April 20, 1965		$12 258 37
ASSETS		
Cash in bank- First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Arlington, Virginia	$ 7 437 00	
U. S. Treasury bonds-Series "K" (Cost $3,996.00)	5 283 60	
TOTAL ASSETS	$12 720 60	
Less: Due to General Operating Fund	462 23	
FUND BALANCE		$12 258 37

"SEEK NOT AFAR FOR BEAUTY"

Nature is a frugal mother, and never gives without measure. When she has work to do, she qualifies men for that and sends them equipped. Emerson.

. . . . . .

In tribute to our State President, Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, the theme of her administration is presented in poetry and music.

. . . . . .

"SEEK NOT AFAR FOR BEAUTY"
A hymn composed by Minot J. Savage
Tune "Willingham" by Franz Art

. . . . . .

....THE TREE TELLS ITS STORY....

1. "I am the Dogwood Tree"

Solo.."I Was The Tree"...Geoffry O'Hara
Mrs. T. N. Bartron
Accompanist...Mr. Charles E. Simons

. . . . . .

2. "I am the Cypress Tree"
"The Lake Of The Dismal Swamp"
Thomas Moore

An Indian legend, one version of which is that a brave won the love of a beautiful Indian maiden who sickened and died before her wedding day. Unable to accept the reality of her death, the brave wandered into the Dismal Swamp believing his love to have fled there. According to the legend, his search continues even to this day.

. . . . . .

3. "I am the Pine Tree"

Nature even tells the story of the seasons and this story has so often been narrated in song. Last spring as I stood in my door and viewed the pine trees in back of my house, these thoughts came to me and I set them to music.

Solo.."Spring"....Adois Fitchett
Soloist...Mrs. Bartron

. . . . . .

4. The "Last Will And Testament" of Charles Lounsbury, adjudged insane, who died in Cook County asylum at Dunning, Illinois, has been pronounced by lawyers and laymen alike to be the most beautiful and remarkable will ever made by man.

Having nothing of worldly possessions to *bequeath, he willed the rich heritage of the world's gifts which money can never buy.*

Solo..."God Of The Open Air"...Noble Cain
Soloist..Mrs. Bartron

. . . . . .

Appreciation to the accompanist, Mr. Charles E. Simons, Minister of Music of First Methodist Church, Hampton, Virginia. Also to Mrs. T. N. Bartron, soloist, a member of the Woman's Club of Hampton.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE GREAT DISMAL SWAMP

LOCATION: In the Eastern Shore section of Virginia. Seven hundred and fifty miles of flora and wildlife unlike any other place in the entire nation. In area, about the size of Rhode Island, lying 40% in Norfolk and Nasemond counties of Virginia and 60% in Currituck, Camden, Gates, Perquimans and Pasquotank counties of North Carolina.

HOW GREAT DISMAL DIFFERS FROM CONVENTIONAL SWAMP: A conventional swamp should be lower than the surrounding land, have streams of water running into it, poor drainage and little water running out -- Great Dismal Swamp is on a hillside, at least 20 feet above sea level; seven good sized rivers flow out, water seems to rise from the spongy floor and supplies its oval-shaped lake.

Conventional swamps are characterized by a combination of darkness, moisture and heat providing conditions for rapid decay of organic matter -- Great Dismal Swamp is both moist and warm but there is little bacterial decay. There are fewer mosquitos than found in the conventional swamp.

Since Great Dismal is on the North-South Iso-Thelmal Line, many of the plants and animals found there are not found further north nor south for example, the cotton mouth mocassin and Spanish moss are found throughout the South and in Great Dismal but no further north.

Its dense population of deer, bobcat and racoons, dense areas of trees are not usual for the conventional swamp though it does have also many of the typical swamp trees such as juniper and cypress.

It is considered by many as one of the most unique natural wonders of the world though much of it lies still unexplored.

FORMATION: The Great Dismal Swamp is a geological wonder, only 6,000 years old, though it took millions of years to form. In the Pliocene Period, glaciers formed around the earth's poles and great quantities of water from the ocean rose, leaving the oceans more shallow and the continental shelves exposed beyond present lines. As the climate warmed, ice melted and the water retreated to the oceans.

Four glacial periods followed during which time marine fossil deposits were left when the Swamp basin was covered with water. The Great Dismal Swamp sea floor was formed during the last of these periods which lasted about 2,000,000 years. Six thousand years ago as the continental shelf sank for the last time, the ocean receded and left a bench where the Dismal Swamp now rests.

CLIMATE: Annual rainfall about 52 inches. No great extremes in climate.

WILDLIFE: Black bear -- largest and most fierce of Dismal Swamp's wildlife. Once in great abundance, now about 10-12 are killed each year but they are usually not seen by tourists. Deer, wildcat, racoon are also found in abundance. At one time there were panthers, wolves, wild cattle, wild hogs and wild goats in the Swamp but they are no longer there. Also found in the Swamp are opossum, cottontail, marsh hare, four species of squirrels and gray fox. Those most conspicuous for their absence are: skunk, ground-hog, chipmunk and red fox.

Reptiles -- in the poisonous group, copperhead, rattlesnake and cotton-mouth mocassin. But mostly in abundance are the harmless variety such as, milk snake, hognosed snake, black racer, green snake, southern water snake, etc.

Fish -- bluefish, striped bass, killifishes, perch, catfish, bream, pike, pickerel, sunfish, sole and darters. The first three, as well as eels, are not true inhabitants of swamp water but are found in the waters emptying into Albermarle Sound and Chesapeake Bay.

PLANT LIFE: Plant life in Great Dismal can be divided into groups -- Dry Forest (around the outer edges and higher dry areas); Green Sea (named by Col. William Byrd and located near southern end) consisting of green cane growing as high as 15 feet; Main section of Swamp where trees dominate and where sedges and grasses cover the marshes and where some areas are so remote they have never been explored.

Trees and plants found in southern United States reach their northern limit in the Great Dismal Swamp -- long leaf pines, cotton gum, the atamasco lily, French mulberry, Spanish moss, etc. The same is true of plantlife common to the North.

Trees -- Chiefly juniper, cypress and black gum. Gums are most abundant near Lake Drummond and in the heart of the Swamp. The lake itself is encircled by enormous maples and junipers, some places several feet in diameter and almost 100 feet high. Other trees found in the Swamp are: wild tulip, holly, sweet bay, autumn ash, willow oak, blue beach, black willow, pine, black adder, etc.

Vines which are characteristic to the Swamp are mainly -- catbriers, Virginia creeper, yellow jasmine, supple jack, woodbine, crossvine, honeysuckel, etc.

Wildflowers are found in abundance, in every color. Some of the more popular ones are: blood root, trumpet, Virginia blue bell, cardinal flower, hepatica, Solomon's plume, honeycups, marsh marigold, swamp buttercup, bee balm, Queen Anne's lace, etc.

In Cedar Swamp, by far the most dismal sector, though the name Dismal Swamp is considered by most well-acquainted with this area as a misnomer, there are majestic white cedars covered with mistletoe and and Spanish moss. This is an unexcelled sanctuary for many forms of wildlife.

HISTORY: Dismal Swamp's history links it with such great names as George Washington, Col. William Byrd II and Commodore Peary.

As early as the 18th Century, Col. Byrd was one of the first to visit the Swamp and in 1728 led a band of surveyors into it to run a dividing line south of Lake Drummond between Virginia and North Carolina but did not find Lake Drummond on this trip.

Deep Creek is a small prosperous rural village at the eastern entrance to Dismal Swamp and supposedly got its name in 1736 when George Washington, on a trip into the Swamp, crossed a small creek, fell in and in another said: "My, what a deep creek!"

In 1787, the Virginia Assembly passed acts for the construction of the Swamp Canal and digging began between 1790 and 93 at Deep Creek. In 1795, the first coach and wagon road from Portsmouth to Deep Creek was completed. The period of the canal's building and the following 30 years marked a period of golden prosperity at Deep Creek.

The Canal was partially completed in 1805, providing limited access by water from Old Lebanon to Deep Creek. Three years earlier a stage road had been completed along the bank and today this roadbed serves for Rt. 17, known as the George Washington Highway. By 1828, the Canal was completed, enlarged and opened to fairly sizeable boats.

After the War of 1812, lumber business interests were affected by British interference with ocean travel and their raids on Norfolk-Portsmouth harbours -- however, demand for Dismal Swamp timber gradually climbed back to normal and reached a peak in 1830. Between 1830 and 1859, the Dismal Swamp Canal enjoyed its most prosperious period.

In 1859, the Albemarle-Chesapeake Canal opened and proved an almost fatal blow to Dismal Swamp Canal. The beginning of the Civil War marked the turning point in Deek Creek history, for during the war, with numbers of small skirmishes around the Canal and lack of proper maintenance, it was left little more than a drainage ditch at the war's end. This caused it to lie unused for the next 25 years.

Between 1896 and 1899, the Canal was completely rebuilt and deepened to 10 feet. During the 20th Century, Canal commerce declined and finally in 1929, the U.S. Government took it over and made it part of the Inland Waterway, now under supervision of the Army Engineers.

Deep Creek, one of the first communities in the state to take advantage of state support for their school system and which built its first school immediately after the laws were introduced into the Virginia Assembly in 1845, continues to thrive as a rural community. Deep Creek has two most active civic organizations -- The Ruritans and the Woman's Club.

Bylaws
VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ARTICLE I - - NAME

This organization shall be known as the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

ARTICLE II - - OBJECT

The object of this organization shall be to bring into closer unity the Women's Clubs of Virginia, in order to promote through their common interests the civic, cultural, educational and social welfare of the State.

ARTICLE III - - MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Membership

(a) Any club, city or county Federation, not a secret organization, having for its object any work that is non-sectarian, non-partisan political, and whose purpose is germane to the work of this federation may be eligible to membership.

(b) Each club desiring membership in this federation shall make application through the chairman of Club Extension, accompanied by a copy of its constitution, the entrance fee and per capita dues.

(c) Other State and National organizations of women may affiliate at the discretion of the Executive Committee. Members of affiliated organizations shall have the privilege of attending meetings but not of voting.

(d) When a club or a combination of federated clubs is organized under a new name, it shall submit its revised constitution for approval and shall pay dues as before, but shall not be required to pay another imitiation fee.

(e) The consent of the Virginia Federation President, the three V.F.W.C. Vice-Presidents, V.F.W.C. Treasurer, V.F.W.C. Recording Secretary and the President of the respective District shall be required to entitle a club to membership in this Federation. The vote of the required Executive Committee members may be taken by mail.

(f) All clubs in a city or county Federation must hold membership in the State Federation.

(g) Any club or organization that should be actively and openly disloyal to the declared policy, purpose, or ideals of the Federation may be dropped from membership by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Committee, provided the club or organization be informed of the proposed action, and the cause thereof, and with the privilege of being heard in its own defense prior to such action.

Section 2. Junior Clubs

(a) Junior clubs shall consist of groups of young women over sixteen and under thirty-five years of age. They shall pay equal dues and have equal representation as senior clubs in the Federation. Junior clubs may have a sponsor organization which shall be a senior club holding membership in the Virginia Federation.

(b) Contact Chairman: Junior Clubs having a sponsoring organization, shall have a Contact Chairman, who shall be a member of the sponsor organization and shall be appointed by mutual agreement. The Contact Chairman shall serve as a friend, counselor and guide. She shall attend all meetings, if possible, but shall not vote. She may speak to the question when the President or presiding officer or any member asks for an expression of her opinion.

(c) The State Junior organization shall have as its presiding officer the Director of Junior Clubs who shall be elected according to Article IV, Section 2, of the Constitution. The Junior organization shall elect a Secretary-Treasurer who shall hold and disburse on order of the Junior Executive Committee per capita funds received from the State Treasurer, and who shall likewise receive and disburse, on order of said Committee, funds received on behalf of any junior State Project and who shall be bonded for the faithful discharge of her duties, with premium paid from the Junior treasury, and she shall render a report at the Convention, which report shall be incorporated with that of the State Treasurer in the Yearbook. The Junior Director and Junior officers shall be elected for a term of two years and may not succeed themselves in office. Junior Chairmen shall be appointed for a term of one year.

(d) There shall be a Junior Executive Committee composed of the Director of Junior Clubs, the Secretary-Treasurer, the District Junior Directors and the Junior Editor of "The Virginia Club Woman". This committee shall meet upon the call of the Director of Junior Clubs or upon written request of any three members thereof. The quorum shall be three members representing three districts.

ARTICLE IV -- OFFICERS

Section 1. Officers

The officers of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs shall consist of a President, a First Vice-President, a Second Vice-President, a Third Vice-President, who shall be the Director of Junior Clubs, a Recording Secretary, and a Treasurer.

Section 2. Eligibility

No member shall hold office who is not a member of a club holding direct membership in the Federation. No member shall serve on the Executive Committee for more than twelve consecutive years. The Third Vice-President, Director of Junior Clubs, shall be a member of a Junior Woman's Club. No two officers shall be from the same city or town and consideration shall be given to all geographical areas of the State so as to avoid concentration of leadership, and to ensure, in so far as feasible, that Federation leadership shall be spread over the state. This provision shall not apply to the Third Vice-President.

Section 3. Term

The term of office shall be two years and shall begin at the adjournment of the annual meeting. No officer shall serve more than two consecutive years in the same office, except the Treasurer, who may be elected for two additional consecutive years.

Section 4. Vacancies

(a) In case of a vacancy in the office of President of the Virginia Federation, the First Vice-President shall accede to the office and shall serve until the close of the administration.

(b) Vacancies occuring in other offices shall be filled by the Executive Committee for the unexpired term. In the event of a vacancy in the office of Third Vice-President, the Executive Committee shall receive and consider any recommendations of the Junior Executive Committee to fill such vacancy.

(c) Any member filling a vacancy in office shall be eligible to reelection provided that she shall have served no more than one half of the term.

Section 5. Duties

(a) The duties of the President shall be

to serve as chief executive officer of the Virginia Federation and ex-officio as a member of all departments, divisions, and committees, with the exception of the nominating committee;

to serve as official representative of the Federation and to designate other necessary representation;

to preside at all meetings of the Convention, Board of Directors, and Executive Committee;

to appoint a Parliamentarian, Editor of the Virginia Club Woman, chairmen of departments, divisions, standing and special committees. Recommendations for appointments may be made by District Presidents and retiring chairmen;

to supervise the publication of the History, Yearbook, and the official magazine, of which she shall ex-officio be a staff member;

to issue the Call to the Convention and to all regular and special meetings of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee;

to authorize necessary expenditures within the budget and approve all bills for payment;

to exercise full authority over Headquarters, and its staff, in cooperation with the Executive Committee;

to supervise plans for extending, unifying, and rendering more effective the work of the Virginia Federation; and

to approve all programs of work and supervise the activities of standing and special committees.

The President shall be the representative of the Virginia Federation at all meetings of the General Federation.

(b) The First Vice-President, in the absence of the President, shall perform the duties of the President. She shall be the Dean of Departments and Divisions and shall preside at all meetings of the combined groups.

(c) The Second Vice-President, in the absence of the President, and the First Vice-President, shall perform the duties of the President. She shall with the help of the Vice-Presidents of each district, be in charge of Club Extension.

(d) The Third Vice-President, Director of Junior Clubs, shall serve as liaison officer between the Junior clubs and the Federation and shall promote and stimulate the objectives of the Federation among the junior clubs. She shall appoint the Junior Editor of "The Virginia Club Woman" subject to confirmation by the Junior Executive Committee and the President of the Virginia Federation.

(e) The Recording Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Federation and of all meetings of the Board of Directors and of the Executive Committee. She shall file all minutes and reports for the use of

the Historian in compiling her two-year History at the end of an administration. The Secretary shall, with the help of the President, compile annually, within two months after the annual meeting, the Yearbook.

(f) The duties of the treasurer shall be

to collect and hold all monies belonging to the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs with the exception of those referred to in Article XV, or received by it on account of any of its projects or promotions, with the exception of those referred to in Article III, Section 2c, and shall deposit them in some reliable bank;

to pay the allotment for the publication of "The Virginia Club Woman" to the Editor, whose financial responsibilities shall be as prescribed in Article XV;

to pay to the Treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs the per capita dues of the clubs of the State Federation at the required time;

to disburse Federation funds only upon an order signed by the President, Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee and member incurring the obligation;

to secure bond for the faithful discharge of her duties, the amount of the bond to be decided by the Budget and Finance Committee, with premium paid by the Federation;

to pay all outstanding obligations and close her books within thirty days of the annual convention's closing, after which they shall be audited by a Certified Public Accountant whose fee shall be paid by the Federation, which auditor's report shall be published in the Yearbook for the succeeding year and rendered to the next annual Convention;

to advance $5,000, upon the installation of her successor to open an account to cover the period between the annual meeting and the final transfer of funds at the end of the fiscal year; and

to deliver to her successor all funds, vouchers, books and papers of the Federation in her custody, together with auditor's report within sixty days of the annual convention in even numbered years.

(g) There shall be no salaried officers. Necessary and authorized expenses incurred by officers and chairmen in the service of the Federation may be refunded from the treasury. All officers contracting bills shall forward them itemized and with vouchers attached, to the Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee.

(h) Officers, District Presidents, chairmen of departments and divisions, and chairmen of standing committees shall be required to report in writing at the annual meeting, and at such other times as the President may request.

ARTICLE V -- NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section 1. Nominations for all officers of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, except the Third Vice-President, Director of Juniors, shall be made by a Nominating Committee. This committee shall be composed of one member from each district, elected in accordance with Article XII, Section 4 of the Bylaws, a junior member elected by the Junior Executive Committee at least four months prior to the Convention at which officers are elected, and one member elected by the Executive Committee of the Federation at least four months prior to the annual meeting. The member elected by the Executive Committee shall be chairman with full power to preside over, discuss, and guide all deliberations of said committee. She shall have a voice in the deliberations of the committee.

Section 2. Nominations for the Third Vice-President, Director of Junior Clubs, shall be made by a nominating committee consisting of a junior member from each district elected by the junior delegates in attendance at the District meeting, and one member elected by the Junior Executive Committee who shall be chairman. When the Juniors have agreed upon the nominee for Third Vice-President, Director of Junior Clubs, her name shall be forwarded to the Chairman of the V.F.W.C. Nominating Committee for placing on the slate of Federation officers to be elected.

Section 3. Nominations for all offices may be made from the floor at the time when the report of the Nominating Committee is presented. This report shall be made during the first morning session of the Convention.

Section 4. No member may be nominated whose consent to serve, if elected, has not been secured.

Section 5. The regular election of officers of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs shall take place at the Annual Meeting in even numbered years. The election shall be by ballot, during the morning of the last day of the Convention. A majority of votes cast shall constitute an election.

ARTICLE VI -- DEPARTMENTS, DIVISIONS AND STANDING COMMITTEES

Section 1. Departments and Divisions shall conform, as far as deemed advisable, to those of the General Federation.

Section 2. There shall be the following standing committees; Budget and Finance, Historical, Resolutions, Revision, Credentials, Dorothea Buck Fellowship and Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan.

Section 3. Chairmen of Departments, Divisions, and Standing Committees shall conduct the work appropriate to their respective departments, divisions and committees in accordance with a plan approved by the President and no work shall be undertaken without her approval. State Chairmen shall have, as their associates, the district chairmen of the corresponding departments or divisions.

Section 4. The Editor of "The Virginia Club Woman", Chairmen of Departments, Divisions, and Standing Committees shall be appointed for a term of one year. No member shall be appointed to the same position for more than two terms.

Section 5. The Budget and Finance Committee shall be composed of the President, the Three Vice-Presidents, the Treasurer, and one other appointed by the President who shall be chairman. It shall be the duty of the Budget and Finance Committee to prepare a budget which shall be submitted to the Executive Committee for adoption, to supervise investments and to see that expenditures are kept within the budget. The Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee shall cosign expense vouchers.

Section 6. The Historian shall serve as an Historical Committee of one, with access to all records of the Recording Secretary.

Section 7. The Credentials committee shall be composed of the Treasurer, the chairman, and one other appointed by the President. The Parliamentarian shall be an ex-officio member without vote.

Section 8. The Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan Committee shall be composed of three members. Two of these shall be appointed by the President. One of these shall be chairman. The third member shall be the retiring chairman of the committee for the previous administration. This committee shall be responsible for administering the funds of this Loan according to the Standing Rules for Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan. It shall be responsible for keeping the President and the Treasurer advised of all loans paid and outstanding.

Section 9. The Dorothea Buck Fellowship Committee shall be composed of three members. Two of these shall be appointed by the President, one of whom shall be chairman. The third member shall be the retiring chairman of the committee. This committee shall be responsible for administering the funds of the Dorothea Buck Fellowship according to the Standing Rules for the Fellowship and with the approval of the Executive Committee. It shall be responsible for keeping the President and the Treasurer advised of all applications and awards.

Section 10. The Resolutions Committee shall be composed of five persons appointed by the President, one of whom shall be designated as chairman. Standing Rules on Resolutions shall govern the procedure for receiving and presenting resolutions.

Section 11. The Revisions Committee shall be composed of five persons appointed by the President, one of whom shall be designated as chairman. It shall be the duty of this committee to review the Bylaws and Standing Rules and to propose necessary changes. The Revision Committee shall consider amendments suggested by the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee, a District, or two or more clubs. Such proposals shall be submitted to the Revision Committee not later than January 15.

Section 12. There shall be a committee on program for Annual Meeting composed of the President of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, the Third Vice-President, Director of Junior Clubs, and the Convention Chairman. Additional members may be added to the Committee at the discretion of the President and the Committee. This Committee shall plan all programs for the Annual Convention. The report of the Program Committee when adopted shall constitute the Order of Business for the Annual Convention.

ARTICLE VII -- BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. Officers, District Presidents, chairmen of Departments, Divisions and standing and special committees with the exception of the nominating committee, the Editor of "The Virginia Club Woman", the Junior Editor, the Junior District Directors, the Junior Secretary-Treasurer, the Past Presidents of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, the Presidents of city and county federations, and

club presidents or their vice-presidents shall constitute a Board of Directors which shall transact all business of the Federation between annual meetings, subject to its direction. The registration fee for the Board meeting shall be $2.00 except that visitors who attend only one day may pay a registration fee of $1.00, which funds shall be applied to the expenses of the meeting.

Section 2. In the event the President or the Vice-President is unable to be present at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Federation, the club may elect one of its members to represent the club.

Section 3. A meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held between annual conventions. Special meetings may be held upon the call of the President, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.

Section 4. Any special fund-raising project proposed by any Federation officer or chairman must have the approval of the Board of Directors. This approval may be made by mail, after having been approved by the Executive Committee (also by mail, if necessary). Appended to the ballot shall be a full presentation of the proposal.

Section 5. The quorum for the Board of Directors shall be twenty-five members with five districts represented.

Section 6. The Board shall guard the title of the organization, the "VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS", and shall not permit the use of its name, the official stationery, or club roster by any person for other than the regular work of the Virginia Federation.

ARTICLE VIII -- EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers and District Presidents. It shall transact the business of the Virginia Federation between meetings of the Board of Directors. It shall create and dissolve departments and committees except the committee on Budget and Finance, Nominations, Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan, Dorothea Buck Fellowship, Revision, Credentials, Historical, and Resolutions. The Executive Committee shall employ and determine the duties of the Executive Secretary. It shall report to the Board of Directors at each meeting. Any member of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs who is a member of the Executive Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs shall be a conference member of the Executive Committee without vote.

Section 2. Meetings of the Executive Committee shall be held at the call of the President or upon written request of any three members thereof.

Section 3. The quorum of the Executive Committee shall be five members with representation from three districts.

ARTICLE IX -- FINANCE

Section 1. Dues

(a) Individual clubs and affiliated organizations shall pay an entrance fee of $1.00, which must accompany application for membership.

(b) 1. All clubs shall pay annual per capita dues to both the Virginia Federation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

2. Dues for the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs shall be 35¢ per member.

3. Dues for the General Federation of Women's Clubs shall be determined by the General Federation.

4. All annual dues shall be paid to the State Treasurer before February 1 to entitle a club to representation at the Virginia Federation and the General Federation Conventions. Dues shall be paid on the basis of membership at the time of payment. Newly admitted clubs shall pay dues on the basis of membership at the time of admission.

5. Ten cents per capita of all dues paid by Junior Clubs shall be allocated for the use of the Junior organization and be transferred to the Junior Secretary-Treasurer.

(c) The annual dues of affiliated organizations shall be $5.00.

(d) The dues of all clubs and organizations elected to membership after the first day of September shall be credited as the dues in the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs for the year beginning the first of April next, following. Any club elected to membership thirty days prior to the annual meeting of the State Federation shall be entitled to representation at the State Convention.

(e) The annual dues for city and county federations shall be $5.00.

Section 2. Registration Fees

(a) All duly accredited delegates to the annual meeting of the Federation shall pay a registration fee of $4.00 which shall be applied to the expenses of the convention. This fund shall be handled by the V.F.W.C. Treasurer. One-half of all Junior registration fees shall be transferred to the Junior Secretary-Treasurer.

(b) Visitors who wish to attend the entire convention shall register and pay the registration fee of $4.00. A fee of $2.00 shall be charged for a single day. Visitors who register shall be entitled the privileges of the convention, but shall have no part in its proceedings.

Section 3. "The Virginia Clubwoman"

The allotment for "The Virginia Clubwoman" determined by the Executive Committee and provided in the budget shall be paid to the Editor of the magazine who shall be responsible for receiving and disbursing all funds received from allotments, subscriptions, advertisements or other sources. (See Article XV)

Section 4. Special Funds

(a) The Dorothea Buck Fellowship Fund shall consist of contributions of clubs and individuals for the purpose of establishing exchange Fellowships for Virginia and Latin American women graduate students in the interest of Pan-American understanding. The Fund shall be administered by the Dorothea Buck Fellowship Committee as provided in Article VI, Section 9.

(b) The Endowment Fund of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs to be known as the Nellie Watts Fleming Endowment Fund shall be an accumulated fund composed of contributions set aside and invested for the benefit of the organization. The interest on this fund shall be converted annually to the General Fund for operating expenses.

(c) Headquarters Funds shall consist of contributions of clubs and individuals for the maintenance of Headquarters as provided in Article XIV.

(1) Headquarters Operating Fund shall be used to maintain and operate an office as Headquarters of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

(2) Headquarters Building Fund shall be composed of contributions made for the establishment of a permanent Headquarters Building.

(d) Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan Fund shall be administered from contributions of clubs and individuals. It shall be made available to Virginia students who wish to attend an institution of higher learning according to the rules established by the Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan Fund Committee, Article VI section 8.

(e) The Special Education Fund shall consist of contributions given for the purpose of training teachers and prospective teachers in the field of Special Education. The fund shall be administered by the Special Education Fund Committee of the Education Department.

ARTICLE X -- ANNUAL MEETING

Section 1. The Federation shall hold an Annual Convention, the place and date to be determined by the Executive Committee. This meeting shall be for the election of officers, in even numbered years, the hearing of annual reports and other business regularly before the Federation. Resolutions from the General Federation of Women's Clubs shall be read for the information and consideration of members.

Section 2. The quorum for the annual meeting shall be fifty accredited delegates, with all districts represented.

Section 3. Representation

(a) An individual club with a membership of 100 or less shall be entitled to representation by its President or her appointee and one delegate or her alternate. For each additional 100 members or major fraction thereof there shall be one delegate or alternate. Junior Clubs shall have equal representation with Senior Clubs.

(b) A city or county Federation belonging to the State Federation as a subordinate organization shall be entitled to representation by its President or her appointee.

(c) The following shall be entitled to a vote at the annual meeting: Officers of the Virginia Federation, District Presidents, the Junior Secretary-Treasurer, Junior District Directors, Chairmen of the Departments, Divisions, and committees of the Virginia Federation, the Editor of "The Virginia Club Woman" and the Junior Editor, District Officers from each District corresponding to the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs officers and duly accredited delegates. Past Presidents of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and any member of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs who is an officer or chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs shall also be entitled to vote at the annual meeting. No member may cast more than one vote, and there shall be no voting by proxy.

(d) Any member of any club belonging to the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs may be present at Conventions and may take part in the discussions upon all measures brought forward but shall neither introduce motions nor vote.

ARTICLE XI -- PARLIAMENTARIAN

The Parliamentarian shall be appointed by the President and shall be a member, without vote, of the Executive Committee, the Board of Directors, and the Annual Convention of the Federation. Her term of office shall cease with the administration but she may be reappointed without regard to length of previous service. She shall assist the President on questions of Parliamentary Procedure. She may be consulted by the clubs of the Federation on questions of Procedure or of the Constitution and Bylaws.

ARTICLE XII -- DISTRICTS

Section 1. The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs shall be divided into districts by the Executive Committee at its discretion. The purpose of the district organization and the responsibility of its officers shall be to promote the policies, objectives, and membership of the Federation and to assist local clubs.

Section 2. Each District shall have a meeting in the fall within the time appointed by the V.F.W.C. Executive Committee, at which time the V.F.W.C. President shall make her official visit, accompanied by the Junior Director and such State officers and chairmen as may be invited. This meeting shall be devoted to the furtherance of the Federation's objectives and programs of work. When deemed necessary, business of the District may be transacted at this meeting.

Section 3. The District Annual Meeting shall be held in the spring for the purpose of transacting the business of the District. In the second year of an administration, District officers shall be elected. A club shall be represented by the President or her appointee, one delegate or her alternate, and one delegate or her alternate for each additional 100 members or major fraction thereof. The quorum shall be established by each District.

Section 4.

(a) Each District shall elect a President, Vice-President, a Secretary-Treasurer. At its discretion the District may elect a 2nd Vice-President , a Secretary and a Treasurer. Nominations for these offices and for the District's member of the State Nominating Committee shall be made by a nominating committee of at least three members to be elected at the meeting of the District held in the spring of the first year of an administration. Nominations may be made from the floor. No member shall be nominated who has not consented to serve. The election shall be by ballot. Election of the District member of the V.F.W.C. Nominating Committee shall be made at the fall meeting in the second year of an administration. A majority of votes cast shall constitute an election.

(b) The District Presidents shall be installed at the Annual Meeting of the Virginia Federation following their election. By similar procedure, the Juniors of each District shall elect a Junior District Director, an Assistant Junior Director and a Secretary-Treasurer, or a Secretary and a Treasurer. The term of office shall be two years, and shall commence at the adjournment of the annual meeting of the Virginia Federation. No officer shall serve two consecutive terms in the same office.

Section 5. The District Presidents shall appoint such chairmen of departments divisions and standing committees in the districts comparable to the State set-up as they deem necessary to carry on the work of the Federation. The District Officers, the Junior Officers of the District, District chairmen of departments, divisions and standing committees, Past Presidents of the District, and duly accredited delegates shall be entitled to vote at all meetings of the district. Members who are serving as Officers and Chairmen in the Virginia Federatiin of Women's Clubs shall be entitled to vote.

Section 6.

(a) The Executive Committee in a District shall consist of the officers and the Junior Director. The Board of Directors shall consist of the members of the Executive Committee, the chairmen of departments, divisions and standing committees, State chairmen, present and past State and District Presidents who are members of clubs in the district.

(b) The Junior Executive Committee shall consist of Junior officers and the District President who shall be an ex-officio member. The Junior Board of Directors shall consist of the members of the Junior Executive Committee, the Junior District Chairmen, and the Junior Club President.

Section 7. Each district shall determine its own dues which shall be paid to the District Treasurer before February 1 of each year. The dues determined by the Juniors of the District shall be paid to the Junior District Treasurer.

Section 8. Clubs in each District shall send to their District President, on the date required by the V.F.W.C. President, a complete record of the work of their clubs for the last year. Reports shall be made on the report blanks furnished by the Federation.

Section 9. District Presidents shall send the names and addresses of all club presidents in their Districts to the Executive Secretary of the Federation not later than May 15 of each year. District Presidents shall submit a statistical report of the work in their Districts at the annual meeting of the Federation.

ARTICLE XIII -- POLICY

Section 1. The policy of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs shall be determined by the Constitution and Bylaws, by action taken by the delegate body at Annual Meetings of the Federation and by resolutions adopted in convention action.

Section 2. Responsibility for carrying out the intent of adopted resolutions devolves upon the President of the Virginia Federation, the Federation Chairman to whose work it is germane, the Federation Chairman of Legislation, corresponding District Chairmen and the member clubs.

ARTICLE XIV -- HEADQUARTERS

The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs shall maintain Headquarters in the City of Richmond. The details of the operation of Headquarters shall be under the direction of the President with the assistance of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE XV -- OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

The Executive Committee shall cause to be issued a magazine which shall be known as "The Virginia Club Woman". The Editor shall receive and disburse allotment received, and she shall likewise receive funds from subscriptions, advertisements, or miscellaneous sources relating to The Club Woman, and shall make disbursement of such funds. She shall be placed under bond for the faithful discharge of her duties, and shall make a financial report which shall be incorporated with that of the Treasurer at the end of the Club Year, which shall be audited by the Federation Auditor. The President shall be ex-officio member of the Staff of "The Virginia Club Woman".

ARTICLE XVI -- STATE EMBLEM

The emblem of the Virginia Federation shall be a wreath of goldenrod encircling the Virginia State Flag, with the motto: "Service, the Debt of Education".

ARTICLE XVII -- PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

The parliamentary authority for this organization shall be Roberts Rules of Order Revised.

ARTICLE XVIII -- AMENDMENTS

Section 1. These Bylaws may be amended at any annual meeting by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting, provided the proposed amendments have been appended to the Call for the annual meeting.

Section 2. Amendments shall be effective upon adjournment of the meeting at which they were adopted, unless a different effective date is included in the Revision.

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ALICE KYLE BANQUET

Alice Kyle's Favorite Recipes

Damson Pie

1 good tablespoon of butter
1/2 cup of sugar
5 eggs
1 cup homemade Damson preserves
vanilla

Cream the butter with the sugar, add yolks and cream well. Add preserves and the whites of the eggs well beaten. Add vanilla and bake in pastry.

Sweet Potato Balls

Boil sweet potatoes until well done, mash and season with butter, little sugar, pinch of salt and nutmeg. Beat until smooth. Form into quite round balls, dip in cracker crumbs, dip in white of egg (beaten enough to lighten). Dip again in crumbs. Let dry out a while, then brown in deep hot fat.

P R O G R A M

Grace — Mrs. Foster I. Gilbert
Introductions
Memorial Poem — Mrs. W. F. S. Gresham
In Memory of the Founder of the V.F.W.C.
Mrs. James R. Kyle
Musical Program — Tidewater Trio
"Seek Not Afar for Beauty"
Vocalist: — Mrs. Thomas N. Bartron
Accompanist: — Mr. Charles E. Simons
Narrator: — Mrs. J. Powell Fitchett
Presentation of Federation Certificates
Extension Awards — Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III
Presentation of Anniversary Certificates
Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, Pres.
Introduction of Speaker: Mrs. E. Parker Brown
"Americanism" — Dr. Carl S. Winters
Courtesy: — General Motors Corporation
Recess

M E N U

Vichysoisee

Baked Stuffed Pork Chop Hawaiian

Candied Yams

Broccoli, Hollandaise Sauce

Tossed Salad

Thousand Island Dressing

Chocolate Chip Sundae

Program

FIFTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

of the

Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

April 27, 28 and 29, 1965

HOTEL ROANOKE and MOTOR INN

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

STATE OFFICERS

President.....Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins
First Vice-President.....Mrs. E. Parker Brown
Second Vice-President.....Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III
Third Vice-President.....Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey
Secretary.....Mrs. Chesley M. Tredway
Treasurer.....Mrs. William L. Stanton

PAST VIRGINIA FEDERATION PRESIDENTS

*Mrs. James R. Kyle, Lynchburg	1907-1909
*Mrs. A. B. Carrington, Danville	1909-1910
*Mrs. W. W. King, Staunton	1910-1912
*Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, Roanoke	1912-1915
*Miss Helen Norris Cummings, Alexandria	1915-1917
*Mrs. John L. Hagan, Danville	1917-1919
*Mrs. Henry E. Parker, Newport News	1919-1921
*Mrs. Henry Lockwood, Clarendon	1921-1923
*Mrs. J. Allison Hodges, Richmond	1923-1925
*Mrs. Henry S. Eley, Suffolk	1925-1926
*Mrs. W. F. Morehead, Salem	1926-1928
*Mrs. Henry S. Eley, Suffolk	1928-1930
Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, Richmond	1930-1932
*Mrs. L. J. Giles, Clifton Forge	1932-1935
Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, Richmond	1935-1938
Miss V. Lucille Bland, West Point	1938-1941
Mrs. R. G. Boatwright, Coeburn	1941-1944
Mrs. O. F. Northington, Jr., Fredericksburg	1944-1947
*Mrs. Claud E. Eley, Suffolk	1947-1948
Mrs. Roy E. Kyle, Bedford	1948-1950
Mrs. A. Paul Hartz, Waverly	1950-1952
Mrs. H. Stanley Bailey, Roanoke	1952-1954
Mrs. R. Richard Schweitzer, Norfolk	1954-1956
Mrs. William S. Murray, Hollins	1956-1958
Miss Anne Dobie Peebles	1958-1960
Mrs. J. York Welborn	1960-1962
Mrs. Giles C. Engledove	1962-1964

* Deceased.

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

COLLECT FOR CLUBWOMEN

Keep us, Oh God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.

Let us be done with faultfinding, and leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face — without self-pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Let us take time for all things; make us to grow calm, serene, gentle.

Teach us to put into action our better impulses straightforward, and unafraid.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are at one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great common human heart of us all, and Oh, Lord God, let us forget not to be kind.

—*Mary Stewart*

STANDING RULES

Admission to all sessions will be by badge only.

No Delegate shall represent more than one organization nor be entitled to more than one vote.

No proxy shall be allowed.

When addressing the Chair, a delegate or a visitor shall first give her name and that of her club.

All motions must be written, signed and sent to the Recording Secretary immediately upon presentation.

All resolutions shall be referred to the Committee on Resolutions and may not be presented to the Convention or debated until reported to the assembly by the Committee on Resolutions.

Debate shall be limited to two minutes; time shall be extended only by unanimous vote of the House.

Members will not be allowed to enter the Convention Hall while a speaker is addressing the Convention or during the time a vote is being counted. Doors will be opened before and after each address and before and after debate.

An information desk is maintained for the convenience of the delegates and visitors and lost and found items will be handled there.

Sessions will begin promptly at the time announced.

Members are requested to be in the hall at the appointed hour and to remain through sessions.

Club presidents or delegates are asked to take home paintings, contest entries and other exhibits.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965 — 2:15 P.M.
Crystal Ball Room

THEME: *"Come now, let us reason together"*

Presiding: Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, *President*

Call to Order
Invocation .....Mrs. Wm. L. Stanton, *Treasurer*, VFWC
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag .....Mrs. G. Kenneth Miller, *Chmn Legislative Division*
National Anthem .....Led by: Mrs. Philip P. Allen, *Lynchburg Woman's Club*
Welcome: The Honorable Benton O. Dillard, Mayor, City of Roanoke
Mr. John Kelley, Manager Civics Dept., Roanoke Chamber of Commerce
Mrs. William F. S. Gresham, Chairman, Convention Arrangements
Credentials Report .....Miss Frances P. Reed, *Co-Chmn, Credentials Committee*
Presentation of Program .....Mrs. Wm. F. S. Gresham, *Chmn, Convention Arrangements*
Rules Governing Convention .....Mrs. Norman L. Brown, *Parliamentarian*, VFWC
Reports of Officers:
Treasurer .....Mrs. William L. Stanton
Secretary .....Mrs. Chesley M. Tredway
Third Vice-President .....Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey
Second Vice-President .....Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III
First Vice-President .....Mrs. E. Parker Brown
President .....Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins
Reports of District Presidents:
Alice Kyle .....Mrs. William F. S. Gresham
Blue Ridge .....Mrs. James F. Boone
Lee .....Mrs. Daniel S. Spiers
Northern .....Mrs. Richard R. Graves
Shenandoah .....Mrs. William W. Walker
Southside .....Mrs. J. Wiley Nash
Southwestern .....Mrs. J. David Woody
Tidewater .....Mrs. John T. Kellam, Jr.
Penny Art Awards and Hallmark Award .....Mrs. Alan R. Loper, *Chairman Fine Arts Department*
Member Art Competition Award .....Mr. Stanly Koss *Outdoor Advertising Asso., Inc.*
Report of Budget and Finance Committee .....Mrs. J. Dean Creger, *Chairman*
THE VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN .....Mrs. W. A. Watson, III, *Editor*
Recess

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1965 — 7:00 P.M.
Crystal Ball Room

Alice Kyle Banquet, honoring all Past Presidents, VFWC and State Officers

Grace .....Mrs. V. Lucille Bland, *Past President*, VFWC
Introductions
Memorial Poem .....Mrs. Wm. F. S. Gresham, *President, Alice Kyle District*
(in memory of the founder of the VFWC, Mrs. James R. Kyle)
Musical Program—"Seek Not Afar for Beauty" .....*Tidewater Trio*
Vocalist—Mrs. Thomas N. Bartron
Accompanist—Mr. Charles E. Simons
Narrator—Mrs. J. Powell Fitchett
Presentation of Federation Certificates and Extension Awards .....Mrs. Chas. H. Peery, III *2nd Vice-President, Extension Chairman*
Presentation of Anniversary Certificates .....Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, *President*, VFWC
Introduction of Speaker .....Mrs. E. Parker Brown, *1st Vice-President*
"AMERICANISM" .....Dr. Carl S. Winters
Courtesy: General Motors Corporation
Recess

WEDNESDAY, MORNING, APRIL 28, 1965

7:30 A.M. Breakfasts:
"YOU DON'T SAY" .....*Pine Room*
Presiding: Mrs. Alan R. Loper, *Chairman, Fine Arts Department*
Speaker .....Dr. Kenneth Baker *Department Dramatic Art and Speech, Hollins College*
"YOU EITHER DO OR YOU DON'T" .....*Pocahontas Room*
Presiding: Mrs. Norman L. Brown, *Parliamentarian*
"SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT" .....*Shenandoah Room*
Junior Breakfast and Business Session
Presiding: Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey, *Junior Director*

10:00 A.M. BUSINESS SESSION .....*Crystal Ball Room*
Presiding: Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, *President*
Call to Order
Collect .....Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III *2nd Vice-President*
Credentials Report .....Miss Frances P. Reed, *Co-Chairman Credentials Committee*
Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan Fund .....Mrs. Ernest L. Whitehouse *Chairman*
Dorothea Buck Latin-American Fellowship Recipient .....Ekaterina Scvortzoff *of Uruguay*
Presented by .....Mrs. Paul F. Stamer, *Chairman*
Business
Resolutions .....Miss Elizabeth McKnight, *Chairman Resolutions Committee*
Health Awards .....Mrs. Alexander Morgan, *Chairman Health Division*
GFWC-Shell Oil Co. Education Award .....Mr. A. J. Ruska *Public Relations Representative, Shell Oil Company*
Introduction of Speaker .....Mrs. Charles G. L. Huether, *Chairman Conservation Department*
"BEMISS OUTDOOR RECREATION STUDY COMMISSION REPORT"—Mr. Dorman L. Miller, *Assistant to General Manager, Appalachian Power Co.*
Recess

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON, APRIL 28, 1965 — 1:00-3:00 P.M.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS .....*Shenandoah Room*
Presiding: Mrs. William H. Logan, *Chairman, Public Affairs Department*
Introduction of Speaker .....Mrs. Richard T. Wilem, *Chairman Congressional Medal of Honor*
Speaker .....Mr. Ernest H. Dervishian *Attorney-at-Law*
EDUCATION .....*Cavalier Room*
Presiding: Mrs. James B. Roberts, *Chairman, Education Department*
Speaker .....Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson *Supt., Public Instruction, Virginia Department of Education*
HOME LIFE .....*Pine Room*
Presiding: Mrs. A. B. MacMackin, *Chairman, Home Life Department*
Speaker .....The Reverend Lewis E. Bates *Pastor, Vinton Baptist Church*

3:30 P.M. "AN AFTERNOON OF FINE ARTS" .....*Crystal Ball Room*
Fashion Show by Heironimus

4:00 P.M. TEA .....*Crystal Ball Room*
Courtesy: Heironimus

5:00 P.M. Junior Banquet (Juniors only) .....*Shenandoah Room*

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1965 — 8:00 P.M.

Evening Program, honoring Junior Officers
Crystal Ball Room

Presiding: Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, *President*

Call to Order

Musical Program .....*William Fleming High School Band, Roanoke, Virginia*
Band Director: Mr. Otis Kitchen

Presentation District Junior Directors .....Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey, *Junior Director,* VFWC

Introduction of Speakers .....Mrs. Robert S. Treakle, *Chairman International Affairs Department*

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES" .....*Women's International Speakers from Embassies* (WISE)

Speakers: Mrs. Constante V. Batoon, Wife of the Consul General of the Philippine Embassy; Mrs. Willem I. Grobler, Wife of the Press Counselor of the Embassy of South Africa; Mrs. Antero Vartia, Wife of the Press and Information Counselor of the Embassy of Finland; Mrs. Toetie Seokirman, Wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Embassy of Indonesia

Announcements

Recess

9:30 P.M. Junior Party (everyone invited)—"THE LATE SHOW" .....*Shenandoah Room*

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1965

7:30 A.M. Breakfast .....*Crystal Ball Room*

9:00 A.M. Business Session .....*Shenandoah Room*

Presiding: Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, *President*

Call to Order

Devotional .....Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III, *2nd Vice-President*

Music (group singing) .....Led by: Mrs. J. Newton Gordon, *Lynchburg Woman's Club*

Business

Revisions .....Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, *Chairman Revision Committee*

Recess

THURSDAY LUNCHEON, APRIL 29, 1965 — 12:30 P.M.

Community Improvement Luncheon, honoring State Chairman
Crystal Ball Room

Presiding: Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, *President*

Grace .....Mrs. Chesley M. Tredway, *Secretary,* VFWC

Introduction of Speakers .....Mrs. Ashton D. Mitchell, *Chairman Community Improvement Program*

Speakers: Mrs. William Fisher, Grafton, West Virginia, 2nd Place Winner 1964 National Community Improvement Program
Mrs. Virginia Stitzenberger, Director GFWC Community Improvement Program

Final Credentials Report

Announcements

2:30 P.M. Adjournment

PRE-CONVENTION MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1965

2:00 P.M. Budget and Finance Committee Meeting .....*President's Suite*

3:00 P.M. Executive Committee Meeting .....*President's Suite*

6:30 P.M. Dinner honoring the Executive Committee .....*Cavalier Room*
Hostess: Mrs. William E. Kyle
Courtesy: Fort Hill, Suburban, Timbrook, Callands and Brosville Clubs

8:30 P.M. Executive Committee Meeting .....*President's Suite*

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965

8:00 A.M. Breakfast honoring the Executive Committee .....*Virginia Room*
Hostess: Mrs. Samuel D. Cole, Jr.
Courtesy: Cedar Crest, Fortnightly, Mecklenburg Springs, Woman's Club of Chase City and South Hill

9:30 A.M. Executive Committee Meeting .....*President's Suite*

12:00 Noon Luncheon honoring Executive Committee .....*Cavalier Room*
Hostess: Mrs. J. Tucker Doyne, Jr.
Courtesy: Farmville, Amelia, Buckingham, Cumberland and Crewe Clubs

JUNIOR MEETINGS

PRE-CONVENTION — TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965

12:00 Noon Luncheon honoring Junior Executive Committee .....*Virginia Room*
Hostess: Mrs. William Thomason

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1965

7:30 A.M. Junior Breakfast and Business Session .....*Shenandoah Room*
Presiding: Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey, *Junior Director*

Call to Order

Grace .....Mrs. A. A. Page, Jr., *Jr. Director, Tidewater District*

Welcome .....Mrs. William E. Chenault, *Jr. Director, Alice Kyle District, Hostess District*

Presentation of Program .....Mrs. E. M. Pairet, *Junior Convention Chairman of Arrangements*

Roll Call .....Mrs. James M. Hoylman, Jr., *Junior Secretary-Treasurer*

Treasurer's Report .....Mrs. James M. Hoylman, Jr.

Reports:
VFWC Junior Project .....Mrs. James M. Minor, *Chairman*
GFWC Project .....Mrs. Lowell A. Tinsley, *Chairman*

VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN .....Mrs. G. V. Bradshaw, Jr., *Junior Editor*

Junior Secretary-Treasurer .....Mrs. James M. Hoylman, Jr.

Junior Director .....Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey

District Junior Directors:
Alice Kyle ..... Mrs. William E. Chenault
Blue Ridge ..... Mrs. H. W. Thomas
Lee ..... Mrs. John T. Spiers
Northern ..... Mrs. Weldon V. Dunn
Shenandoah ..... Mrs. William B. Lomax
Southside ..... Mrs. Samuel B. Drewry
Southwestern ..... Mrs. C. W. Hatcher, Jr.
Tidewater ..... Mrs. A. A. Page

Credentials Report

Business

Camp Easter Seal Report

Announcements

Recess

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1965

5:00 P.M. Junior Banquet ..... *Shenandoah Room*

THEME: *"Let's Go Hollywood"*

Introductions ..... VFWC Junior Executive Committee
Past Junior Directors
Junior Vice-Chairmen of VFWC Department and Divisions

Greetings ..... Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, *President*, VFWC

Oscar Time: Marjorie Branch Award—
Presented by Mrs. A. A. Page, Jr. Dir. Tidewater and Chairman of Award

Corinne Murray Award—
Presented by Mrs. Robert Bennett, President of Roanoke County Junior Woman's Club

Sue J. Wilkins Citizenship Award—
Presented by Mrs. Robert Summers of Norfolk Junior Woman's Club

Westhampton Education Award—
Presented by Mrs. W. P. Lysaght, Pres. Westhampton Junior Woman's Club

Valley Art Award—
Presented by Mrs. Robert L. Cole

Cute Awards—
Presented by Mrs. L. S. Cashwell, Junior Historian; Mrs. R. B. Crowson, Jr., Courtesy Chairman

Surprise Awards—
Presented by Mrs. T. H. Caffrey, Junior Director

Farewell to Graduates ..... Mrs. Hampton W. Thomas
Junior Director, Blue Ridge District

Farewell to Juniors ..... Mrs. Weldon V. Dunn
Junior Director, Northern District

Presentation of Junior Point System Certificates ..... Mrs. James M. Hoylman, Jr.
Junior Secretary-Treasurer

Presentation of Junior Convention Committee ..... Mrs. E. M. Pairet, *Chairman*
Mrs. R. H. Logwood, Jr., *Co-Chairman*

Announcements

Recess

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

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Registration ..... Mrs. T. O. Myers

Publicity ..... Mrs. Harold C. Reid

Information ..... Miss Anna Dickhoff

Single Meal Registration ..... Mrs. David C. Pinkerton

Pages and Ushers ..... Mrs. Harry E. Welsh

Timekeeper ..... Mrs. Charles W. Scott

Alice Kyle Banquet ..... Mrs. Armistead Long, Jr.
Woman's Club of Lynchburg

Wednesday Breakfasts ..... Mrs. W. Lewis Motley
Kentuck, Mt. Herman, Glenwood and Green Acres

Wednesday Luncheons: Public Affairs ..... Mrs. Nathan Lantor
South Boston WC, Tuesday Club and Virgilina

Education ..... Mrs. Gene Byrd
Halifax, Brookneal and Clover

Home Life ..... Mrs. Homer G. Smith
Keysville, Drakes Branch and Charlotte Court House

Community Improvement Luncheon ..... Mrs. Edward S. Johnson
Appomattox, Altavista, Rustburg and Hurt

Convention Hall and Platform ..... Mrs. Ernest L. Whitehouse

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Co-Chairman ..... Mrs. Richard H. Logwood, Jr.

Registration Chairman ..... Mrs. John Marshall Smith

Finance Chairman ..... Mrs. Fred Lawson

Hospitality Chairman ..... Mrs. William M. Riggins, Jr.

Executive Luncheon ..... Mrs. William Thomason

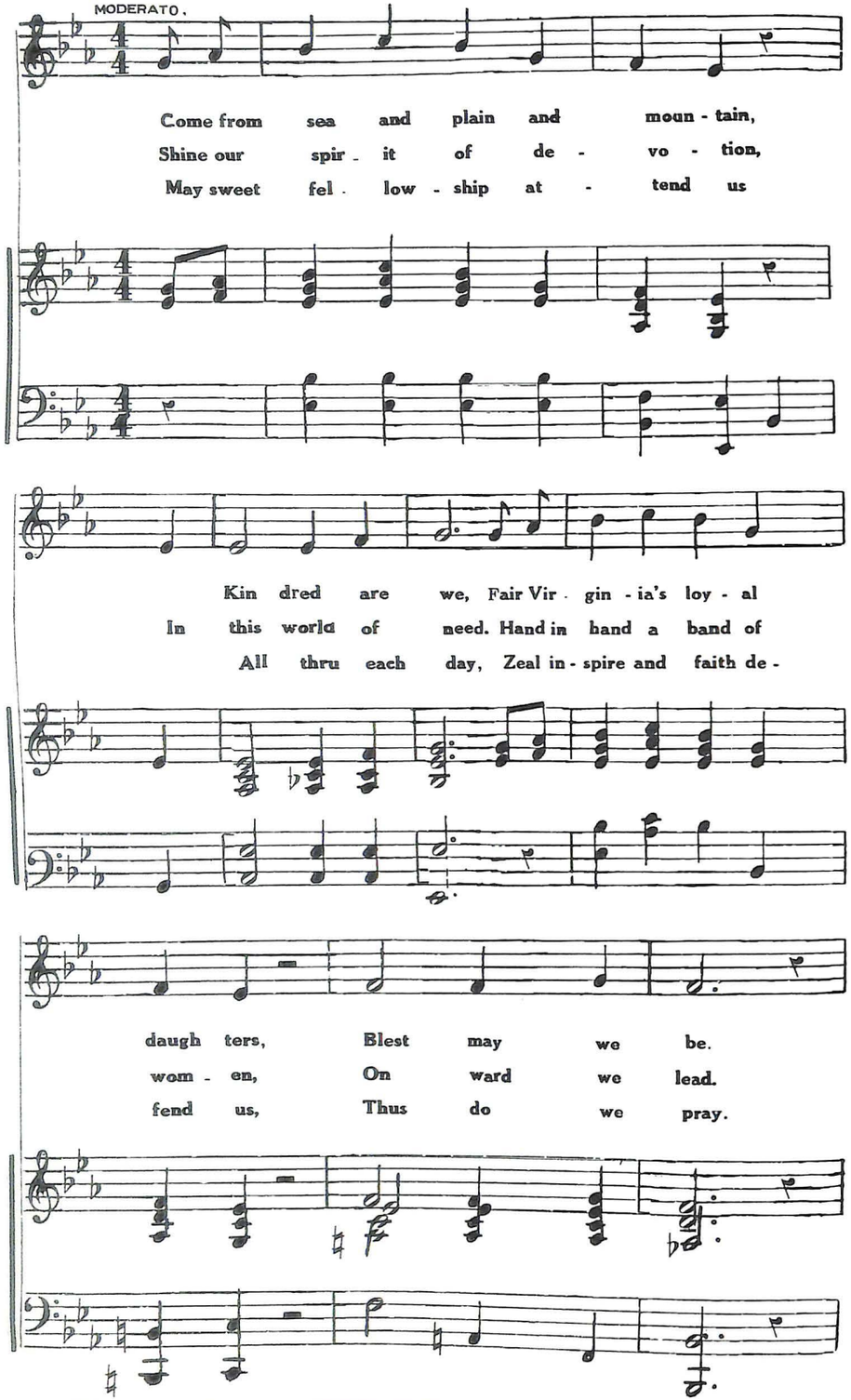
Junior Breakfast and Business Session ..... Mrs. Grover P. Beasley, Jr.
Mrs. Roger Wilson

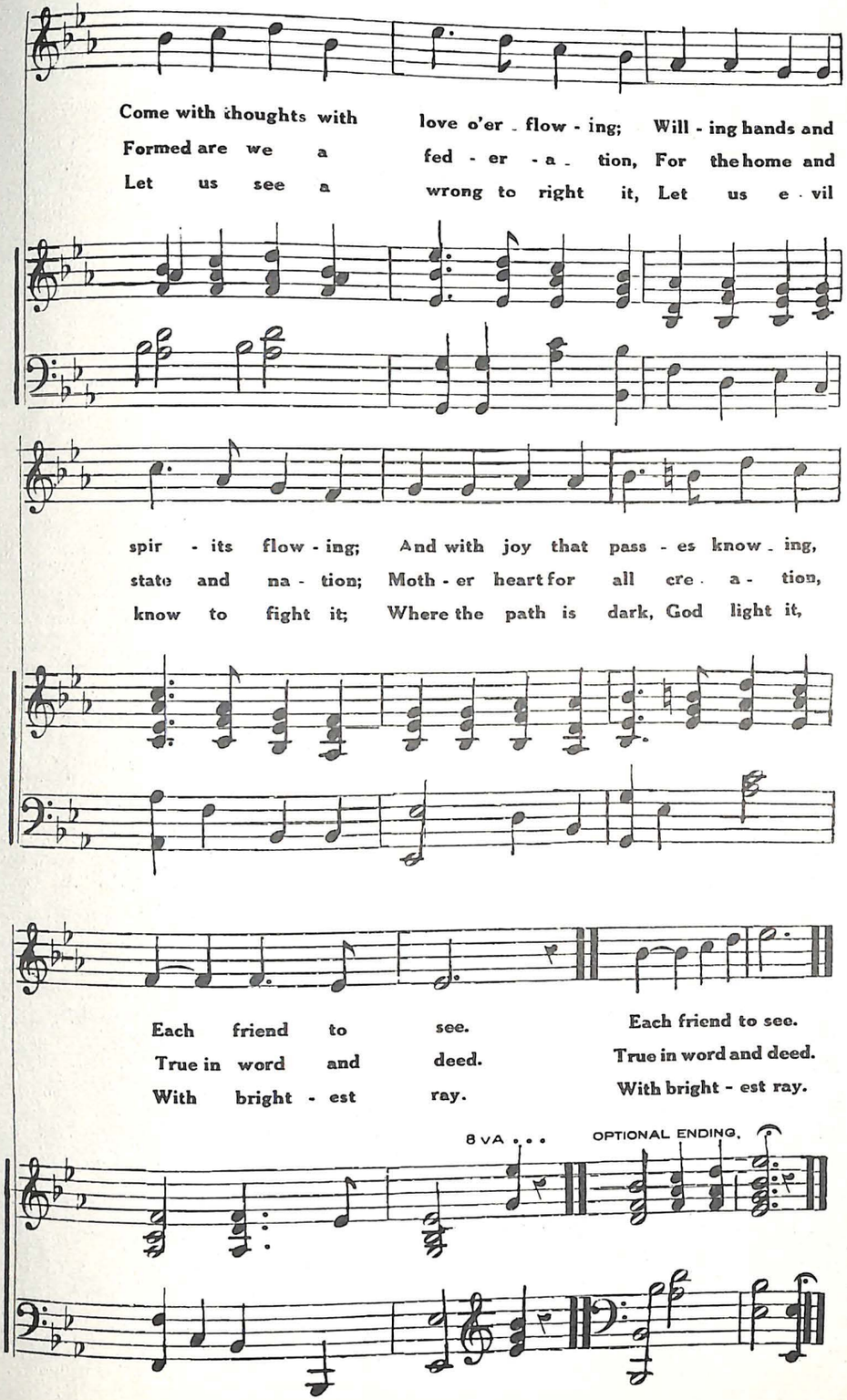
Junior Banquet ..... Mrs. Aubrey R. Moon, Jr.

Junior Party ..... Mrs. J. E. Trotter, Jr.

Virginia State Federation Song

WORDS BY MAUD NICHOLS — MUSIC BY FLORENCE LEE TATE





CONVENTION NOTES

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has undertaken the establishment of a Congressional Medal of Honor Grove at Valley Forge, Pa. A display of the coveted honor and plans for the grove is outstanding at the Virginia state convention at Hotel Roanoke. At the left is Mrs. Harry E. Welch of Lynchburg, chairman of pages for the gathering with Mrs. Temple Bass of Matthews County and Mrs. George Dawson, president of the Lynchburg Junior Woman's Club. The pages' costumes are an innovation for the convention.

Roanoke Club Shares National Educational Prize

By Mary Bland Armistead
World-News Women's Editor

The Brambleton Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke and the Appalachia Woman's Club of Appalachia were winners of national awards of $500 each today for outstanding work in aid to education.

Presentations were made during the second day of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Hotel Roanoke.

The awards are in the name of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Shell Oil Co. education program and were made by Thomas F. Martin, sales supervisor of the company's Richmond district.

★ ★

The Brambleton club won among cities of 10,000 or over; the Appalachia group for communities of under 10,000.

The local club was declared winner for sponsoring a special class for emotionally disturbed children within the Roanoke school system; for providing nursing scholarships and for conducting a driver improvement program.

To meet the special needs of the emotionally disturbed child, the group has financed and provided volunteer teacher-aides for an "opportunity class" which started in September, 1964 and has provided special instruction in reading, writing, language, arithmetic, spelling and social studies.

Since then, the club has contributed $3,200 to underwrite the teacher's salary and is working for an additional $3,000 to support the project for another year.

★ ★

In other activities contributing to winning the national prize, the club has provided a $150 nursing scholarship to a deserving high school senior; conducted a monthly safety program on television and has successfully sponsored a driver improvement school in conjunction with the city courts.

More than 1,000 delegates have gathered at the hotel to pursue convention business through Thursday.

Last night, at the traditional Alice Kyle banquet, named for the late Mrs. James R. Kyle of Lynchburg who founded the federation, Dr. Carl S. Winters of the General Motors Corp. lecture staff, was keynote speaker on "Americanism." He declared Americans should emphasize what's right about the country instead of pointing to the nation's faults.

America's greatness, he said, is in its economic system, natural resources and ideals of freedom. Boosting of these is important now, he declared, because "after 40 years of trying another system, Russia has started to introduce capitalistic methods in its society."

Mrs. Richard R. Groves of Syria, president of the federation's northern district, received the state extension award for the greatest number of new clubs joining and the greatest percentage of membership increase.

★ ★

Today, the convention divided for three breakfasts with Dr. Kenneth Baker of the department of dramatic art and speech at Hollins College addressing a session sponsored by the fine arts department of the federation.

Later, Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, state president of Hampton, conducted a lengthy business session highlighted by awards and resolutions and a talk by Dorman L. Miller, assistant to the general manager of the Appalachian Power Co., Roanoke.

His comments dealt with the "Bemiss Outdoor Recreation Study Commission Report," topic of one of eight resolutions passed by the body.

It approved an amendment to the Virginia Seed Law to establish control of sales of flower seeds; an amendment to the same law concerning misleading pictorial representation" of prepacked lawn and turf grass mixtures sold in the state; and endorsed the Virginia Outdoor Recreation Study Commission in seeking expanded facilities for outdoor recreation.

Also approved, after a brief debate, was the federation's support of a study of a voter indentification system in view of the fact that, as the resolution states, "there is no mandatory and uniform system in the Commonwealth . . . for the positive identification of qualified voters at the polls."

★ ★

By unanimous vote, the delegates voiced disapproval of regrooving of tires after it was explained that "regrooving" is not the same as "retreading." Delegates also passed a resolution to repeal the federal excise tax on leather goods, jewelry, cosmetics and other items which, the proposal termed a "war" tax "not originally proposed and legislated to become permanent."

And finally, it resolved to seek support of legislation in the 1966 General Assembly to make it mandatory for doctors and hospitals to report cases of suspected child abuse. The legislation would also include a provision for immunity for those reporting the cases from civil or criminal liability, the resolution stated.

Among the throngs at the hotel is Miss Ekaterina Scvortzoff of Uruguay who won the Dorothea Buck Latin-American Fellowship Award this year. She spoke briefly.

This evening there will be other representatives of foreign countries in a special program sponsored by WISE (Women's International Speakers from Embassies.)

"Around the World in 80 Minutes" will feature four women whose husbands have prominent positions with the government. They are Mrs. Constante V. Batoon, wife of the Consul General of the Philippine Embassy; Mrs. Willem F. Grobler, whose husband is press counselor of the Embassy of South Africa; Mrs. Antero Vartia, wife of the press and information counselor of the Finnish Embassy; and Mrs. Toetie Seokirman, wife of the commercial counselor of the Indonesian Embassy.

★ ★

Breaking for luncheon today, again in groups for public affairs, education and home life, the delegates heard talks by Ernest H. Dervishian, Richmond attorney; Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson, superintendent of public instruction, Virginia Department of Education; and the Rev. Lewis E. Bates, pastor of Vinton Baptist Church.

A fashion show and tea this afternoon, presented by Heironimus of Roanoke, was to provide a break in convention routine and after this evening's banquet honoring junior officers, "The Late Show" will be presented by members of junior clubs.

Area winners in the federation's crafts competition were among many announced during the day. Mrs. J. M. Gollehon of Radford won in the handwork division; Miss Vashti Howard, Radford, winner for knitting and crocheting; Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Covington, embroidery; Mrs. Frank Jackson, Pulaski, overglaze; Mrs. William McGill, Roanoke, decorations.

A community improvement luncheon at noon tomorrow will precede adjournment of the convention. Speakers will include Mrs. William Fisher of Grafton, W.Va., second place winner of the 1964 National Community Improvement Program; and Mrs. Virginia Stitzenberger, director of the general federation's community improvement program.

Members of the federation's junior division have been in convention at Hotel Roanoke also and tonight is to be their awards night after a "Let's Go Hollywood" banquet.

WOMEN CITED FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

Tale Of Town's Depression Recovery Is Featured

By Mary Bland Armistead
World-News Women's Editor

After nearly three days of attention to fine arts, public affairs, education and scholarship awards, the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs closed its 58th convention here with emphasis on community improvement.

And it heard the bright story of Grafton, W.Va., a town of less than 7,000 that cracked economically and culturally with the closing of its main industry, a china company, and came back to win second place in a national community improvement competition.

Mrs. William Fisher told the story as she has told it many times since the mountain community's mighty effort to survive attracted widespread attention.

★ ★

Backing her narrative, and stressing the scope of women as leaders in any such endeavor, Mrs. Wilbert Stitzenberger, of Arlington, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs CIP, declared "clubwomen are the catalyst for any project for civic improvement.

"We are not discouraged by simple beginnings," she declared. "We prefer to start with small projects and show how they can trigger the spread of general improvements."

Mrs. Stitzenberger, who joined the GFWC staff three years ago, said the Grafton story is "a good example of what can be done in a depressed area" and reminded the convention that their federation, in cooperation with the Sears Foundation for Community Improvement, has been a "pacesetter" for widespread improvement programs which, she said, "have become popular from the Federal Government down to Cub Scouts."

★ ★

Mrs. Fisher, native of Washington, D.C., moved to Grafton 28 years ago. She is the mother of three children; her husband owns and operates a drug store in the small town.

Her luncheon speech today began with a dismal time 13 years ago when a major industry shut down, knocking out 300 jobs, and was followed a few years later by the closing of another plant, adding nearly 500 more to the unemployed list.

"As job opportunities deteriorated," she said, "so did the town. There were miles of unpaved streets, the water system needed a complete overhaul. Many properties degenerated into eyesores. People were careless about the appearance of homes and business.

"There was a general feeling of apathy and the place looked shabby."

Mrs. Fisher and other women in the community organized "Operation Survival" and "after the initial shock waves had passed, things began to happen."

And it was those things, instigated mainly by women, that won awards in West Virginia community improvement contests, brought the town to All-America City status and featured in a national magazine in 1963 and, in 1964, the winning of second place and $5,000 in the GFWC-Sears Community Improvement Program.

★ ★

In her animated fashion, she told how, with an all-out effort by nearly every person in town, its water system was repaired; dirt streets paved; old buildings removed; street lights installed; residents began painting homes and business places and soon outside industries took notice and decided to become established there.

"We found that recreation plays an important part in acquiring industry," she declared. So the town made its Tygart Lake a swimming, boating, fishing and camping mecca.

Its schools are being improved now as another lure to industry.

"We haven't solved all our problems but we've learned the hard way," she concluded. "A city never stands still. It either goes backward or forward."

★ ★

More than 1,000 delegates have been at Hotel Roanoke since Tuesday when the convention was formally opened by Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins of Hampton, state president.

Mrs. Ashton D. Mitchell of Powhatan, chairman of community improvements for the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, shows poster depicting clubs by districts as they report civic betterment projects. Mrs. Wilbert Stitzenberger of Arlington, left, is director of the community betterment program of the general federation; Mrs. William Fisher, center, told of the program in her home town, Grafton, W.Va.

Mrs. E. Parker Brown
Federation Official

May Be President

Federation Official Lived Here

A former Roanoker, who was a leader in affairs of the Woman's Club and in community activities here may be the next president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. E. Parker Brown held many offices in local organizations before moving to Richmond eight years ago. She is first vice president of the state federation now and in line for the presidency.

★ ★ 4-29-65

The state group ended its 58th annual convention here yesterday and will convene next year in Richmond, a spokesman said.

The convention was attended by well over 1,000 delegates, according to Mrs. William F. S. Gresham of Lynchburg who was chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins of Hampton, president, presided at all business sessions.

★ ★

Other state officers at the convention were Mrs. Charles H. Perry, Tazewell, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas H. Caffrey, Richmond, third; Mrs. Chesley M. Tredway, Richmond, secretary and Mrs. William L. Stanton, Petersburg, treasurer.

Mrs. Brown has been appointed by Gov. Albertis S. Harrison to the Overall Advisory Council on Needs of Handicapped Children. She is a native of Norfolk and was educated at Mary Washington College, Westhampton College and the University of California.

Federation Is to Meet In Late April

The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its 58th annual convention April 27, 28 and 29 at Hotel Roanoke.

The opening session will feature reports of state officers and district presidents, and that evening at the Alice Kyle banquet, Dr. Carl S. Winters will give the keynote address on "Americanism."

Three simultaneous breakfasts will open the second day's meetings followed by a business session with Dorman L. Miller, assistant to the general manager of Appalachian Power Company, speaking on "Bemiss Outdoor Recreation Study Commission report."

Luncheon speakers for that day will be Ernest H. Dervishian, Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson of the Virginia Department of Education, and the Rev. Lewis E. Bates giving talks before the public affairs, education and home life groups, respectively.

Later, Heironimus of Roanoke will give a tea and fashion show for delegates.

★ ★

Highlighting the evening program April 28 will be the appearance of the WISE (Women's International Speakers from Embassies) who will take the audience "Around the World in 80 Minutes." Paticipants are to be Mrs. Constante V. Batoon, wife of the consul general of the Philippine Embassy; Mrs. William I. Groble, wife of the press counselor of the South American Embassy; Mrs. Antero Vartia, wife of the press and information counselor of the Embassy of Finland; and Mrs. Toetie Seokirman, wife of the commercial counselor of the Indonesian Embassy.

On the final day of the convention Mrs. William Fisher of Grafton, W.Va., will speak at a "Community Improvement Luncheon" and give the history of her city's work in that area.

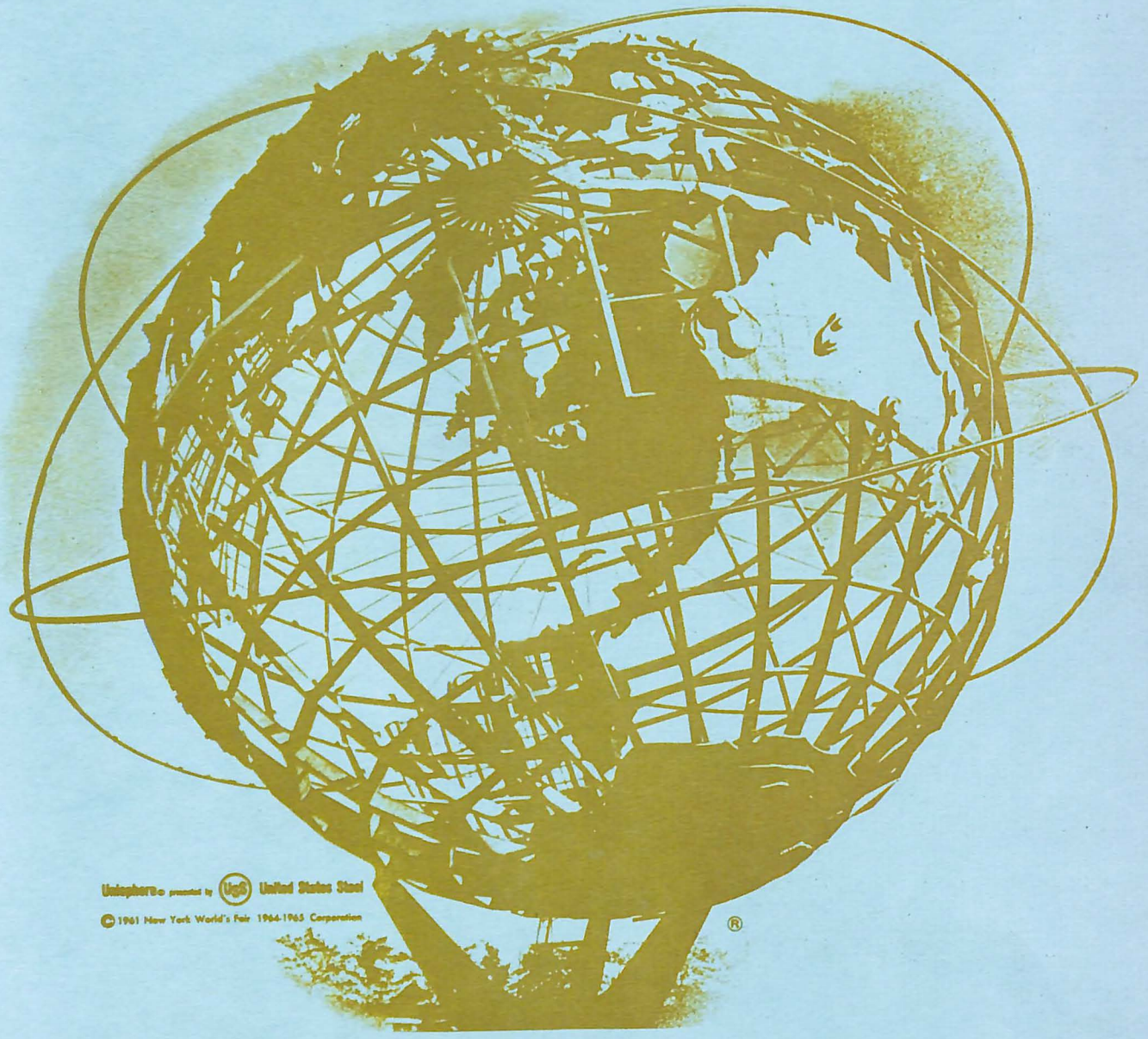
Grafton, W.Va., was a second place winner in the 1964 Community Improvementt Program.

Mrs. Virginia Stitzenberger, director of the program for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on its general aspects and its importance to every community.

William Fleming High School Band

Roanoke - Virginia

Otis D. Kitchen _____ Director
W. A. Coulter _____ Principal



NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR _____ APRIL 1965

Program

THE PROGRAM WILL BE SELECTED FROM THE FOLLOWING LIST

Fair is Fair (Official World's Fair Song) . . . . . Rodgers
Pageant . . . . . Persichetti
Madamoiselle Angot . . . . . Lecocq
Bourrée . . . . . Bach
Prelude and Fugue in Bb . . . . . Bach
Finlandia . . . . . Sibelius
Fairest of the Fair . . . . . Sousa
Toccata for Band . . . . . Erickson
Mutiny on the Bounty . . . . . Kaper
The King and I . . . . . Rodgers
Trumpet Filigree . . . . . Walters
Parade of the Charioteers . . . . . Rozsa
My Fair Lady . . . . . Loewe
Slavonic Folk Suite . . . . . Reed
The Minstrel Boy . . . . . Anderson
Star Spangled Spectacular . . . . . Cacavas
Blue and the Gray Suite . . . . . Grundman
Choral Preludes . . . . . Latham
Miscellaneous Marches and Pop Tunes

CONCERTS

April 19 8:00 p.m. . . . . William Fleming H.S. Roanoke, Va.
April 22 8:00 p.m. . . . . Groveton H.S. Fairfax Co., Va.
April 23 5:00 p.m. . . . . U.S. Pavilion, The Honorable Norman K. Winston, Commissioner
April 24 3:45 p.m. . . . . Tiparillo Band Pavilion
April 28 8:00 p.m. . . . . Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Va.

Johnny Winn . . . . . Student Director
W. A. Coulter Jr. . . . . Announcer

THE CITIZENS OF ROANOKE ARE ESPECIALLY PROUD OF THE WILLIAM FLEMING HIGH SCHOOL BAND. THEIR EXCELLENT MUSICIANSHIP, COLORFUL UNIFORMS AND PREC - ISION MARCHING MAKES THEM EASILY RECOGNIZED AS AN OUTSTANDING MUSICAL GR- OUP.

THE ROANOKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE APPRECIATES THE MANY CONTRIBUTIONS THE WILLIAM FLEMING BAND HAS MADE TO THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY AND EXTENDS CON - GRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO EACH BAND MEMBER ON THEIR CONCERT TOUR AND THEIR PARTICIPATION IN THE OPENING FESTIVITIES OF THE 1965 WORLDS FAIR IN NEW YORK.

VERY CORDIALLY,

John J. Butler

JOHN J. BUTLER
PRESIDENT
ROANOKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Band Personnel

Flute
Velvet Graham
Billy Boyd
Ann Horton
Patsy Bowles
Donna Bailey
Judy Hughson
Anne Hughson
Becky Pillis
Candice Barger

E-b Clarinet
Susan Williams

B-b Clarinet
Susan Carico
Cliff Phillips
Kay Kelly
Ricky Emmons
John Greer
Linda Trinko
Jareb Webb
Pat Herman
Donna Sheetz
Connie Stultz
Brenda Morgan
Judy Lynch
Wayland Colewell
David Smith
Jackie Bushman
Sandra Tunnell
Betty Ballou
Faye Hodges
Jackie Adams
Larry Slusher
Sandy Murdock

Alto Clarinet
Mary Nichols

Bass Clarinet
Tommy Himes
Randy Cleveland

Contra-Clarinet
Richard Leftwich

Oboe
Joe Berman

Bassoon
Bobby Boyd

Alto Saxophone
Robert Leftwich
Tommy Hines
Richard Padgett

Tenor Saxophone
Johnny Winn
Ronnie Lucas

Baritone Saxophone
Olin Melchionna

French Horn
Donnie Wingfield
J. P. Neathawk
Susan Dodd
John Neely
Kathy Harris
Lauretta Walker
John Moomaw

Cornet
Eddie Caldwell
Karen Dew
Donald Jones
Paul Dress
Ray Watson
Judy Chattin
Pete Higgins
Fredia Foley
Donnie Wilson
Glen Duncan
Larry Hubbard

Trumpet
Marilyn Smith
Tommy Scott

Trombone
Pat Wills
Ray Martin
Jimmy Remine
Stuart Miller
Timothy Ferguson
Bobby Bailey
Bobby Mays

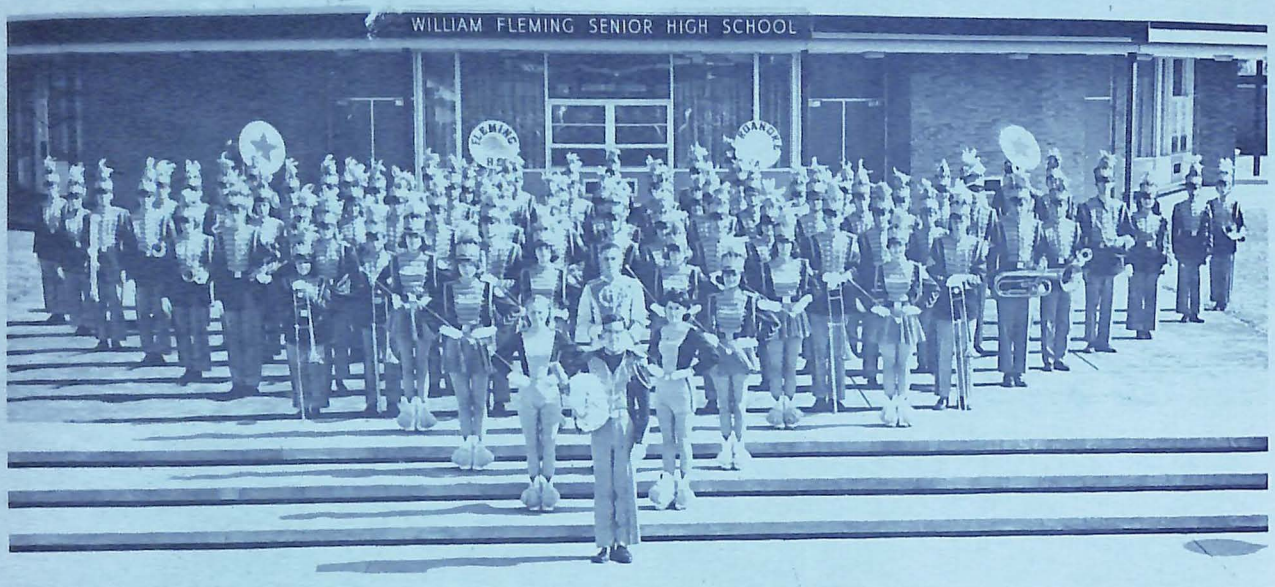
Baritone
Raymond Naff
Paul Stinnett
Chillie Falls
Wayne Webb

Bass
W. O. Capps
Ricky Helton
Wayne Sweet

Percussion
David Hammond
Greg Coulter
Steve Hampton
David Lawson
E. J. Antol
Steve Jacovitch
Barbara Wills
Jack Moore

Majorettes
Donna Bailey
Velvet Graham
Linda Trinko
Judy Hughson
Karen Webb
Becky Pillis
Jackie Bushman
Sandra Tunnell
Susan Carico

SINCERE APPRECIATION IS EXTENDED TO THE WILLIAM FLEMING BAND PARENTS CLUB FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND COOPERATION IN MAKING THIS TRIP POSSIBLE.



William Fleming Band

The high school instrumental program includes The Marching Band, Workshop Band, Symphonic Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Brass and Woodwind Ensembles. Students receive credit for graduation and Band serves as an integral part of the curriculum.

Many members have supplemented their musical training by serving in symphony orchestras, service bands, and private study with outstanding teachers. The band participates in All-State and District activities.

They have many honors to their credit both in concert and marching activities. Band highlights include: Official State Band at National Cherry Blossom Festival 1959, performed for Vice President Nixon 1960, series of Superior Ratings at Bristol Band Festivals, Honor Band for Governor Harrison 1962, series of Superior Ratings at District Concert Festivals, performed in the Richmond Mosque for V.E.A. Convention 1961, series of Superior Ratings at Dogwood Festivals, Honor Band at Dogwood Festival 1963, represented Virginia in New York's Macy Parade 1962, performed for Governor Rockefeller 1964, Official State Band at National Cherry Blossom Festival 1964, Second Place in Winchester Apple Blossom Festival 1963, series of live F M Broadcasts over W L R J Radio Station, Marching Exhibition at Bridgewater College 1964, performed for President and Mrs. Johnson 1964, and performed at the New York World's Fair 1965.

Mr. Otis Kitchen
Band Director

1964

18th ANNUAL REPORT

MURRAY D. LINCOLN
Chairman of the Board

HAROLD S. MINER
President

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

This is the 18th Annual Report of a temporary organization founded in 1945. Its job, and its existence, were to end with the recovery of Europe from the devastation of World War II.

Variously described as magnificent, fabulous, miraculous, Europe's recovery has long since been accomplished. And, indeed, except for relatively small remaining areas of need, CARE has long since closed out its programs on that continent.

But the effects of war are never limited to the time and the place in which it is fought. The shock waves it sets in motion do not stop when the guns go silent. As they sweep across the earth, empires crumble, traditions fall, old ideas die, new ones are born.

In our time, the first World War launched such a revolution, and World War II released forces that to this day are reshaping life on our planet.

Tens of millions of men in Africa, in Asia, in Latin America clamor for admission to the 20th Century. They cry out for freedom from the bondage of hunger, ignorance and disease.

CARE donors who had responded to the earlier calls for help from Europe have not been deaf to the later cries. They, then, in the real sense, made the decision that CARE must go on.

Murray D. Lincoln

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Harold S. Miner

PRESIDENT

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Janet G. Travell, M.D.
Paul Dudley White, M.D.
Jane C. Wright, M.D.

FRANK L. GOFFIO

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A salute to U.S. Public Law 480 on its tenth anniversary seems to me to be the first order of business in CARE's 18th Annual Report.

By its enactment, vast stores of America's farm abundance were released as a weapon in a global war on hunger. That is why in the single year covered by this Report, CARE was able to deliver more than one billion pounds of food to 35,000,000 men, women and children in 33 countries.

The decade of PL 480 has witnessed a great cooperative achievement. The record redounds to the lasting credit of Congress, the Department of Agriculture, the Agency for International Development and Food for Peace, which administered the law to such tremendous effect.

As a voluntary agency entrusted with the distribution of more than four billion pounds of food for overseas aid during these ten years, CARE is proud of its role in the undertaking.

Behind all this, as behind the whole CARE story itself, stand the American people, who have given steady evidence of their conviction that some part of our national plenty and strength should be shared with the deprived, the undernourished, the struggling peoples of the world.

The fiscal year that ended June 30, 1964, was another period in which they matched this conviction with action. Their contributions, together with the significant sum donated by the people of Canada, totaled $10,166,280.

The power of each of these dollars was raised tenfold, as CARE converted them into the material aid and the services delivered in support of its new and ongoing programs for the needy in 38 countries of Europe, Latin America, the Near East, Asia and Africa. Fiscal 1964 thus set a new high mark of $105,000,000 in the value of CARE distributions, and brought the total of its help since its inception to $674,000,000.

The political, social and economic turbulence of a changing world disrupts millions of lives and brings new tasks to CARE. We respond to the mandate with planning, with rallying public support, and ultimately with supplies to meet the needs of those who call for help. But the turbulence of nature serves no notice, and we are suddenly faced with a challenge that leaves no time for anything but immediate action.

The past year was no exception, nor was it an exception to CARE's long record of swift and effective response in the face of disaster. A shattering earthquake left Skoplje, Yugoslavia, in ruins; Hurricane Flora ravaged a large part of Haiti; volcanic ash and floods combined to afflict Costa Rica; cyclone and typhoon struck East Pakistan and the Philippines. In every instance, CARE was there, quickly, with life-saving food and medical supplies for the hungry and injured, with blankets, sheets and other necessities for the homeless. And stayed on, to see the job of recovery through.

In our long-range efforts, the year also saw gratifying progress, notably through the expanding programs of MEDICO, now in its third year as a Service of CARE. There are long-term medical teams at work in Afghanistan, Algeria, Malaysia, Tunisia and Vietnam. Specialist service and training programs, including orthopedists, general surgeons, ophthalmologists, and others, are being provided in Afghanistan, Colombia, Jordan, Nigeria, Tunisia, Malaysia and Vietnam.

Peace Corps Volunteers under the administration of CARE during this fiscal year numbered 331 men and women. Of these, seven contingents, totaling 245 members, were engaged in rural and urban community development projects in Colombia. Fifty-two were similarly occupied in Guatemala, and 34 in Sierra Leone.

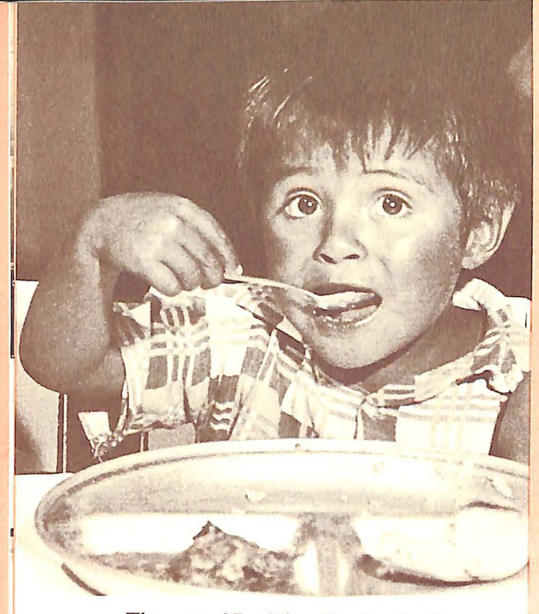
Their accomplishments in the fields of health, education and construction have not only contributed to the welfare of the people among whom they worked, but have won increased respect and admiration for their own country. A new CARE-administered Peace Corps of 50 Volunteers begins serving in Turkey in October.

This Report opened with a salute, and it surely is no less fitting that it should close with another—this time to the American and Canadian donors who have made possible all that CARE has been able to accomplish. When it is considered that in this fiscal year the average donation was $7.64, it becomes clear that many millions of people are united in the decision that the work of CARE must go on.

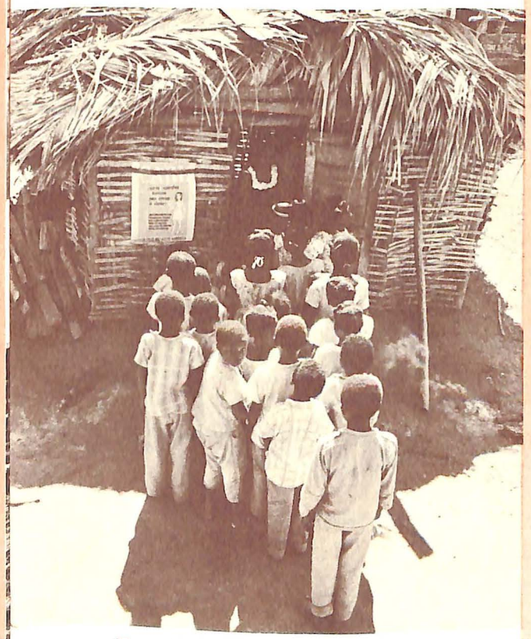
Speaking for myself, and for Deputy Executive Director Fred W. Devine, I extend warmest thanks to the Board of Directors for its counsel and confidence, and to the members of the CARE staff everywhere for another year of constructive effort in a great cause.

Frank L Goffio

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



There are 27 million like him in 28 countries who received a cup of milk or a cooked meal daily under CARE school feeding programs. This year, CARE will reach even more school children.



For these Dominican youngsters, the CARE school lunch is the most important meal of the day, for many of them the only meal. The poster on the cook-shed wall tells them that the food reaches them as a gift from the American people.

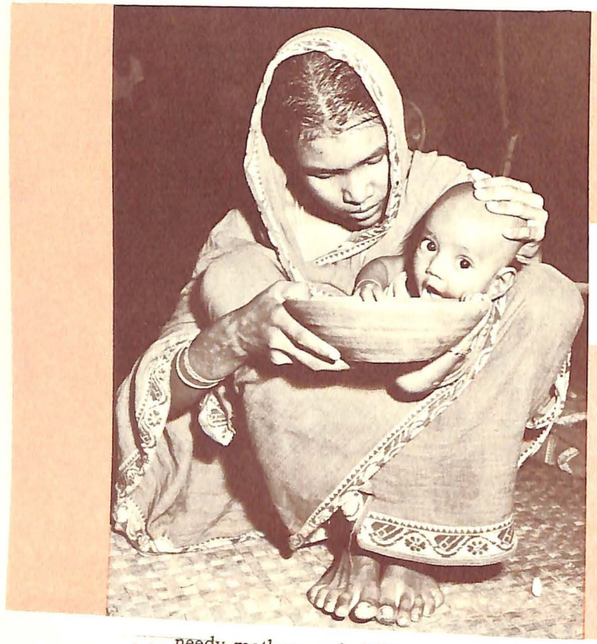
SCHOOL FEEDING

In Colombia alone, CARE helps feed over a million children in schools every day.

CARE milk, donated by the U.S. Government under the Food for Peace program, is the main ingredient of the daily school lunch served to four million youngsters in the Philippines.

FOOD CRUSADE

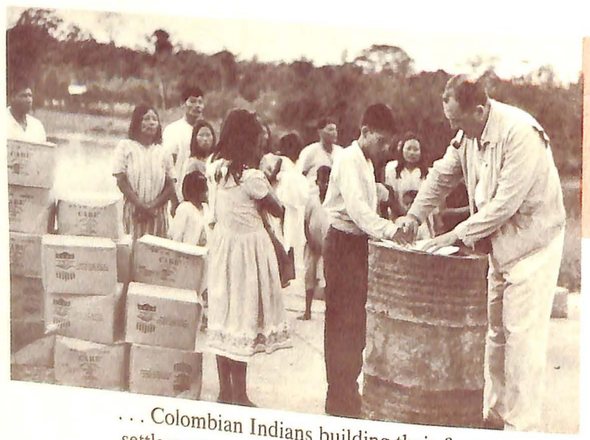
Five million dollars donated by the American public sent as many CARE Food Crusade packages to →



. . . needy mothers and children in Pakistan . . .

. . . refugees, the unemployed and destitute in the Near and Middle East . . .

. . . drought-stricken villagers in Iran . . .



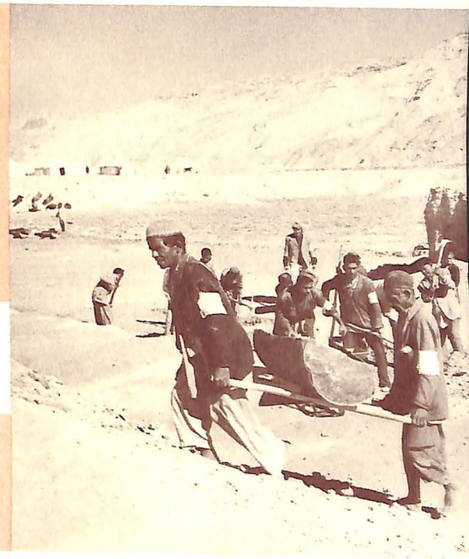
. . . Colombian Indians building their first permanent settlement . . .

. . . and to four million other hungry people in a score of countries.

FOOD AS WAGES

Brought on camel-back to strategic distribution points in the middle of the desert . . .

. . . the road, 750 miles in length, will open the arid Fars Territory and Persian Gulf coast for the development of water resources, irrigation systems and improved farming.



. . . U.S. farm abundance is being used by CARE in Iran to "pay" destitute, semi-nomadic villagers for their work on an ambitious three-year road-building program. On completion . . .

For each day's work, a laborer receives a two days' supply of wheat flour, powdered milk and butter oil for himself and every member of his family.

BALANCE SHEET

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC.

June 30, 1964

ASSETS

Cash:		
General Funds—including trust funds ($116,090) for special programs of the United States Government and The Ford Foundation	$ 1,179,403	
Advances by foreign governments for agricultural commodity programs (see contra) — Note B	1,409,058	
Operating funds at foreign offices—including foreign currencies equivalent to $314,641 at current rates of exchange	521,517	
Reserve fund—Note A	605,000	
	$ 3,714,978	
Inventories of food, equipment and medical supplies—Note A		4,513,781
Other assets:		
Reimbursable expenses—including $2,691,818 reimbursable under agricultural commodity programs	$3,294,683	
Prepaid expenses—foreign delivery expenses, rent, postage, and sundry	190,098	
Sundry receivables, deposits, and other assets—including $107,642 travel, rent, and salary advances to employees	282,714	
Deliveries against anticipated contributions	240,655	4,008,150
Furniture, fixtures, and office equipment—Note A		1
		$12,236,910

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note A—Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc. (known as CARE), is a non-profit corporation. The Articles of Incorporation, as amended, provide that the Organization may be dissolved at any time, in accordance with the provisions of the Act under which it was organized. Accordingly, it has been CARE's policy to provide a funded reserve sufficient to defray the estimated amount ($605,000 at June 30, 1964) of liquidation costs in the event of termination and that amount has been set aside in a reserve fund. The reserve for losses and liquidation contingency also includes $50,000 provided for possible war and self-insured losses, and $40,000 for contingencies related to the Medico operations, which amounts have not been funded.

It has been CARE's policy to carry furniture, fixtures, and equipment on the books at the nominal amount of $1. During the year ended June 30, 1964, the net expenditure for such assets was $59,415, which amount was charged to operations.

CARE has received, at no cost, agricultural and other commodities from agencies of the United States Government for distribution under contracts related to special relief programs for foreign countries. Such commodities distributed during the year have been reflected in the accompanying statement of operations at an ascribed amount representing the market valuation placed thereon by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Contributions in kind received from others for programmed use (including medical programs) have been reflected in the accompanying financial statements at market values on the date of contribution.

Items purchased by CARE have been included in inventory at cost, not in excess of market. Donated goods have been stated at market.

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, CAPITAL, AND NET MARGIN

Liabilities:		
Note payable to bank (since paid)		$ 200,000
Accounts payable and accrued expenses		2,410,764
Advances by foreign governments under agricultural commodity programs (see contra) — Note B		1,409,058
Refundable deposits on undelivered packages, etc.		29,817
Deposits on undelivered packages		4,817,760
Undelivered contributed commodities and medical supplies		197,651
		$ 9,065,050
Reserve for losses and liquidation contingency—Note A		695,000
Capital contributions of member organizations		2,600
Net margin:		
Allocated for distribution—Note C	$ 734,873	
Reserved for working funds (no change during year)	1,162,765	
	$1,897,638	
Unallocated net margin	576,622	2,474,260
		$12,236,910

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued)

Note B—Under various contracts, certain foreign governments have advanced cash to cover the cost of distributing United States agricultural commodities within such countries. Under the terms of the contracts, these funds can be drawn upon as stipulated portions of the contracts are fulfilled.

Note C—Under the provisions of the Articles of Incorporation, and, where applicable, in accordance with agreements with foreign governments, the Board of Directors has, from time to time, allocated amounts from undistributed net margin to cover costs of CARE projects for general charitable purposes.

A summary of changes in Net Margin allocated for distribution for the year ended June 30, 1964 was as follows:

Balance at July 1, 1963		$1,087,216
Add amounts allocated during year		6,722
		1,093,938
Less:		
Disbursements for specific projects	$345,323	
Allocations in excess of disbursements, returned to unallocated net margin	13,742	359,065
Balance at June 30, 1964		$ 734,873

At June 30, 1964, $571,584 had been programmed for specific projects to be undertaken or completed.

Note D—CARE has in effect a voluntary contributory retirement plan to provide retirement benefits for all regular employees. The plan is fully funded and there is no past service cost liability. The total CARE contribution during the year ended June 30, 1964 was $107,626.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND UNALLOCATED NET MARGIN

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC.

	Year ended June 30, 1964	1963
DONATED COMMODITIES RECEIVED, PROCEEDS OF PACKAGE DELIVERIES, AND OTHER INCOME		
Agricultural commodities provided by the United States Government — Note A	$ 71,504,469	$43,312,716
Proceeds realized from deliveries of packages (including ocean freight reimbursed by the United States Government — $19,909,861, 1964; $13,385,552, 1963) and other materials, and from Peace Corps, Medico and other projects	33,928,310	26,243,494
Other income	123,539	237,025
	$105,556,318	$69,793,235
COMMODITIES, AND GOODS DISTRIBUTED, AND COST OF SERVICES RENDERED		
Commodities and goods distributed:		
Agricultural commodities provided by the United States Government distributed in bulk and in packages — Note A	71,504,469	43,312,716
Cost of purchases, packing, and forwarding	26,876,814	19,795,382
Program costs:		
Allocated operating costs related to accounting for and processing orders, purchasing, packing and shipping, and to Peace Corps, Medico and other projects	2,340,097	1,805,742
Foreign operating and delivery expenses, net	2,419,255	2,585,854
	$103,140,635	$67,499,694
	$ 2,415,683	$ 2,293,541
ADMINISTRATIVE COST AND EXPENSES		
Domestic field office costs (including promotion costs related thereto)	785,509	793,091
Promotion, public relations, and publicity	590,010	609,074
Administrative and general	762,678	769,627
	$ 2,138,197	$ 2,171,792
Income from operations	$ 277,486	$ 121,749
SPECIAL CHARGE		
Increase in reserve for liquidation contingency — Note A	60,679	—
Income from operations less special charge	$ 216,807	$ 121,749
UNALLOCATED NET MARGIN		
Balance at beginning of year	352,795	215,093
	$ 569,602	$ 336,842
Add unexpended allocations restored — Note C	13,742	47,766
	$ 583,344	$ 384,608
Less: Allocated for distribution — Note C	6,722	31,813
Balance at end of year	$ 576,622	$ 352,795

See notes to financial statements.

ERNST & ERNST
120 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10005

Board of Directors
Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc.
New York, N. Y.

We have examined the financial statements of Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc. for the year ended June 30, 1964. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

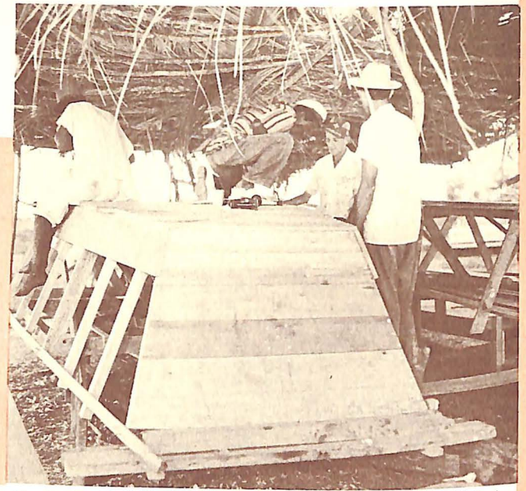
In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statement of operations and unallocated net margin present fairly the financial position of Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc. at June 30, 1964, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Ernst & Ernst

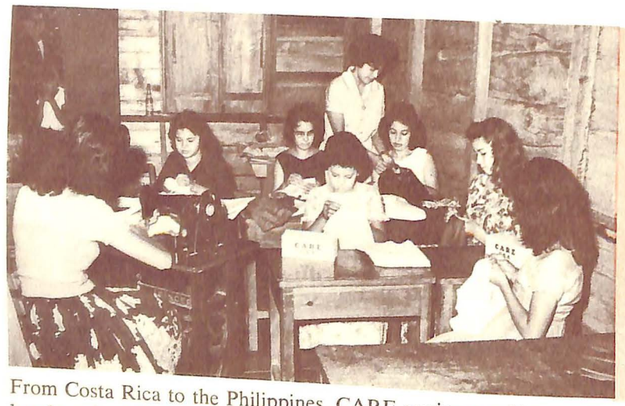
New York, N. Y.
October 2, 1964

TOOLS

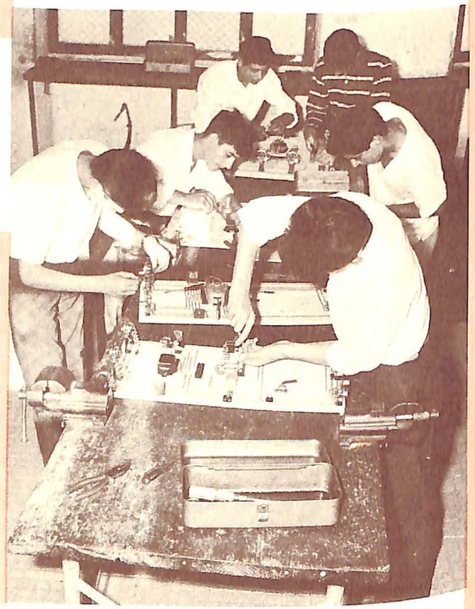
Ecuadorean Indians used CARE picks and shovels to dig their first well, pipes to bring fresh water to their village, spades and hoes to build an irrigation system for their fields. To bring the boon of water to thirsty people and parched fields, well-digging rigs are busy in other Latin American countries, in areas as divergent as Iran and Vietnam.



Tools, lumber, hardware and other materials provided by CARE gave fishermen in Panama, Korea, Hong Kong, Ceylon and other countries a chance to replace primitive craft with new and better boats that catch more fish to feed more people.



From Costa Rica to the Philippines, CARE sewing machines and hand-sewing kits have become standard equipment of community centers and vocational training classes. Newly acquired skills in sewing and other needle crafts help many girls and women to boost their family's living standards.



New skills are being taught with the aid of CARE tools to youths and adult workmen in many countries. The "Eagle House" of Catania, Sicily, is turning out highly qualified electricians at its CARE-equipped workshop.

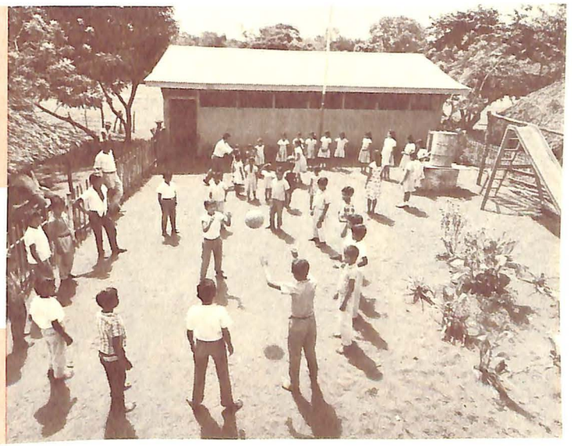
Adult literacy is necessary for the proper use of tools. CARE books are used by Costa Rican villagers in adult education classes held at the community center which they recently erected themselves with CARE tools.

Built by the villagers themselves as part of a CARE-inspired Self-Help project, the new one-room school at San Jose, Guatemala, was equipped with 20 prefabricated desk-and-bench sets.

. . . for the use of CARE implements in learning to grow new vegetables from CARE seeds in their school gardens, as do the boys of Santa Ana School on Mindanao Island, the Philippines.

EDUCATION

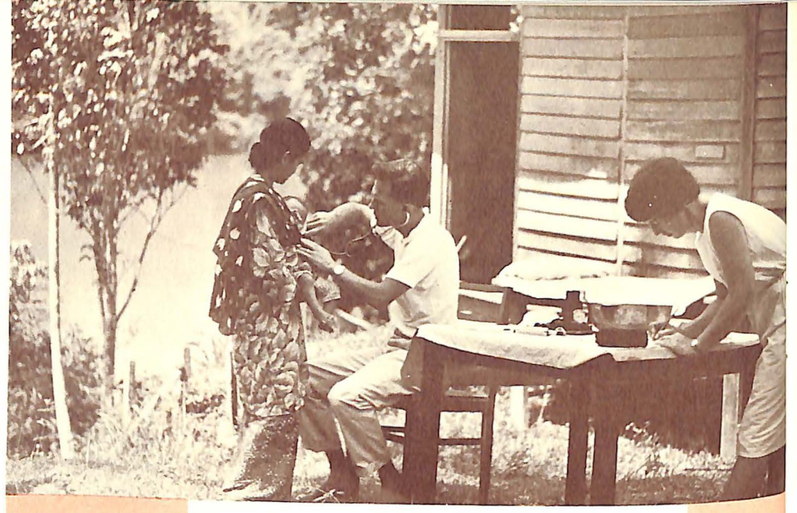
CARE desk-and-bench sets, ready to be assembled by villagers, are implementing Guatemala's ambitious program to construct new schools in over 400 communities.



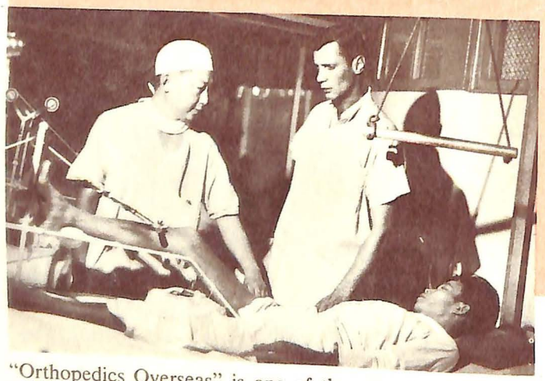
Playground and athletic equipment is added by CARE in many lands to the classroom supplies for a newly built school, to make pupils strong and alert . . . .

MEDICO

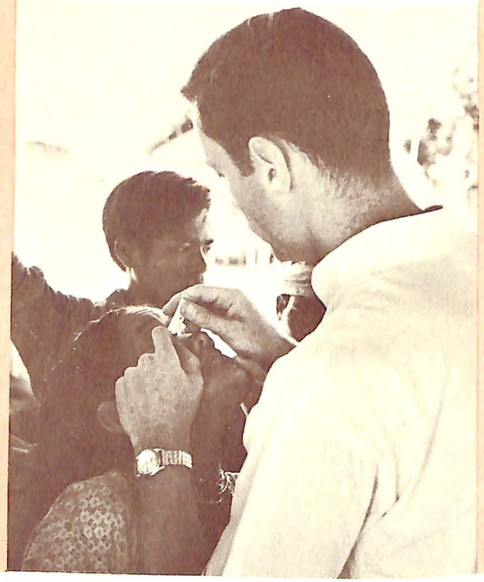
Remote corners of the Malaysian jungle which can be reached only by boat are visited regularly by MEDICO doctor-nurse teams for treatment of children and adults. In addition, MEDICO doctors at three permanent clinics in Malaysia every month see more than 2,000 outpatients each . . .



. . . Latest diagnostic and surgery techniques are being applied at the neurosurgical department recently established by an American MEDICO specialist at the General Hospital of Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia . . .



"Orthopedics Overseas" is one of the several divisions of MEDICO's rotating specialists' program, under which American and Canadian doctors go abroad at their own expense for one-month periods to share their own skill and knowledge with indigenous medical personnel.



. . . At Quang Ngai, in South Vietnam, MEDICO doctors and nurses are fighting TB, malaria, beriberi, trachoma, yaws and other diseases prevalent among a provincial population of 700,000. Simultaneously, the MEDICO team is conducting an on-the-job training program to prepare Vietnamese nurses and midwives for much needed public health service in the hinterland.

WE GRATEFULLY THANK . . .

. . . the millions of donors, who indeed *are* CARE, and whose voluntary donations make possible CARE deliveries to the hands of the needy overseas.

. . . national and local organizations—both CARE's member agencies and others—which once again channeled their international aid through CARE.

. . . the thousands of active volunteers, who daily multiply our efforts—in schools, clubs, on local committees and individually.

. . . industry, which increasingly finds CARE an effective means of expressing humanitarian concern —through gifts in kind and cash contributions. The drug industry merits very special thanks.

. . . daily and weekly newspapers, magazines, radio and TV, outdoor, car-card and display companies, The Advertising Council, Inc., and others in the communications world, whose continuing cooperation is CARE's public voice.

. . . department stores, banks and other firms across the continent which save CARE costs by providing free office space, services and other facilities.

. . . the Food for Peace program of the United States Government, which forms the foundation of CARE's Food Crusade and partnership programs; and our host governments, for financial and other contributions.

. . . government personnel, military and civilian, of the U.S. and Canada, who gave so generously as individuals through the Federal Service Campaigns.

. . . the men and women who serve on the CARE Board of Directors, the MEDICO Advisory Board and National Advisory Committees, to give long-range shape and guidance to our program.

. . . and the staff—in CARE Missions and MEDICO teams overseas, at New York headquarters and in field offices at home—for the day-by-day work that keeps CARE aid flowing smoothly.

MEMBER AGENCIES:

American Baptist Relief
American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations
American Friends of Yugoslavia, Inc.
American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees, Inc.
American Relief for Poland
Brethren Service Commission
Congregational Christian Service Committee, Inc.
Cooperative League of the U.S.A.
Credit Union National Association, Inc.
Fraternal Order of Eagles
General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists
General Federation of Women's Clubs
International Rescue Committee, Inc.
Lions International
National Council of Negro Women, Inc.
National Farmers Union
National Grange
Pilot Club International
Save the Children Federation
The Salvation Army
Tolstoy Foundation, Inc.
United Hias Service
United Lithuanian Relief Fund of America, Inc.
United Ukrainian American Relief Committee
World University Service
World Veterans Fund, Inc.

CARE MISSIONS 1963-64:

1. Afghanistan
2. Algeria
3. British Honduras
4. Ceylon
5. Chile
6. Colombia
7. Costa Rica
8. Cyprus
9. Dominican Republic
10. Ecuador
11. Egypt
12. Greece
13. Guatemala
14. Haiti
15. Honduras
16. Hong Kong
17. India
18. Iran
19. Iraq
20. Israel
21. Italy
22. Jordan
23. Korea
24. Liberia
25. Libya
26. Malaysia
27. Mexico
28. Pakistan (East)
29. Pakistan (West)
30. Panama
31. Philippines
32. Poland
33. Sierra Leone
34. Tunisia
35. Turkey
36. Vietnam
37. Yugoslavia

MEDICO PROGRAMS 1963-64:

Afghanistan

Algeria

Cambodia

Colombia

El Salvador

Gabon

Guatemala

Jordan

Kenya

Malaysia

Nigeria

Tanganyika

CARE OFFICES IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA:

Atlanta, Ga.: 312 Forsyth Bldg.

Baltimore, Md.: 1123 N. Eutaw St.

Boston, Mass.: 175 Tremont St.

Chicago, Ill.: Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Cleveland, Ohio: Cuyahoga Savings Bldg.

Columbus, Ohio: 8 E. Chestnut St.

Dallas, Texas: Empire State Bank Bldg.

Denver, Colo.: 509—17th St.

Detroit, Mich.: Guardian Bldg.

Hicksville, L.I., N.Y.: Mid-Island Plaza

Kansas City, Mo.: Emery, Bird, Thayer

Los Angeles, Calif.: 2252 Beverly Blvd.

Miami, Fla.: Seybold Bldg.

Milwaukee, Wis.: 125 E. Wells St.

Minneapolis, Minn.: 2514 Foshay Tower

Nashville, Tenn.: 1720 West End Ave.

New York, N.Y.: 660 First Avenue

Ottawa, Canada: 116 O'Connor Street

Philadelphia, Penn.: Lit Brothers

Pittsburgh, Penn.: Kaufmann's, 5th Avenue

San Francisco, Calif.: 444 Market Street

Seattle, Wash.: Frederick & Nelson

Toronto, Canada: 1000 Yonge Street

Washington, D.C.: 1028 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

D.C. Solicitation Number 6-07-1

CARE

USA

SUNDAY, MAY 9 IS MOTHER'S DAY

FOR EXAMPLE:

$1 will send a 27 lb. food package
$2 will send a seed package
$5 will inoculate 25 children against cholera.
$20 will train and equip men and boys for various trades
$56 will start a school library

CARE, Inc.
Suite 406, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

I enclose _____ for a CARE package to be delivered in honor of my Mother:

Name _____
Address _____
_____

My Name _____
Address _____
_____

Countries served by CARE

Not all packages or programs reach every country. On request, CARE will furnish details of aid for each area.

Algeria
Afghanistan
British Honduras
Ceylon
Chile
Colombia
Costa Rica
Cyprus
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
El Salvador
Egypt
Gaza
Greece
Guatemala
Haiti
Honduras
Hong Kong
India
Iran
Israel
Iraq
Jordan
Korea
Kenya
Liberia
Libya
Malaysia
Mexico
Nigeria
Pakistan
Panama
Philippines
Poland
Sierra Leone
Tunisia
Turkey
Vietnam
Yugoslavia

May we suggest an international gift that truly honors Mother?

CARE will deliver a self-help package in your Mother's name, and CARE will notify her of your thoughtfulness.

CARE equipment ranges in prices from one dollar to several thousands of dollars. You may pick the gift and the country. (Some examples are on the back). CARE does all the rest.

For information call 296-5696 or write to CARE, Washington, D. C. 20036.

ANOTHER BOND BETWEEN US

SBD-615-60 GPO : 1961 O—579803

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS DIVISION TREASURY DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

We want you to feel welcome in our organization. You're in good company and we want you to share with us the bonds of friendship and cooperation that always draw people together when they're working toward a common goal.

We want you to benefit from this association right from the start. That's why we offer you yet *another* bond between us. One of the special benefits our employees enjoy is the opportunity to buy U. S. Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan. If you've been on this plan elsewhere, you know how handy it is. If not, here's how it works:

You simply sign a card authorizing us to save a certain part of your pay each payday. With this we buy your Bonds for you. It is the part of your take-home pay that grows, as the Bonds pile up and guaranteed interest keeps adding to their cash value. We will continue to do this for you regularly each payday.

This is the easiest way to save, because it's automatic and it's entirely safe and sure. When you join the payroll savings plan you're in good company, you're joining more than 8,000,000 working Americans who buy their Bonds this way every payday right where they work. Many millions of Americans now own Savings Bonds, their Shares in America.

Savings Bonds are bonds we share in other important ways. We all have a stake in American freedom, our good way of life that we want to make better before we pass it along to our children. When you put your savings into these Bonds you are helping your country to meet the challenges of those who would take away our freedom. Saving in Bonds is peace power. That's why we say: You save more than money when you buy and hold U. S. Savings Bonds.

★ ★ ★

GIVE HER A BETTER WORLD

YOUR DOLLARS TO CARE SEND HELP LIKE THIS

$1	Food packages . . . Students kits
$2	Vegetable seed packages
$5	Classroom equipment kit
$10	First Aid kit . . . School desk and two chairs . . . or, at $11, Farm tool kit
$20	Tool kits for various trades
$25	Midwifery kit . . . Physical education kit . . . or, 10 days of medical care for a bed patient at typical MEDICO hospital
$75	Sewing machine for a vocational center
$100	Machine to make construction blocks
$125	Pump and accessories for water system
$302	Combination tool units for village aid
$500	Special book shipment for a college
$5,000 to $25,000	Mobile health units, specially built and equipped to cope with health problems in the areas to which they are sent

Not all packages and programs reach every country. On request, CARE *will furnish a list of packages for each area, or details of large projects in need of donor support.*

CARE
Box 477
Richmond, Virginia

Here is $..... to help build a better life for needy people across the world.

.....
your name or organization

.....
address

.....
city zone state

Make checks payable to CARE, Inc.
Contributions are deductible from Federal income tax

HOW CARE ACTS FOR YOU

CARE helps fill gaps between what governments do and what people need for direct use and training. It goes where local sources cannot meet needs; leaves when conditions improve sufficiently.

American staff members stationed in each country report specific needs in supplies and services. Types of packages and programs vary accordingly.

When identical items are widely needed, CARE assembles standard food and tool packages — over 70 kinds. To meet urgent local needs, donated funds are used for special purchases. Packages and purchases are combined for community development and other comprehensive projects.

Relief and Self-Help supplies go to families and individuals, where practical; to institutions, training centers and communities for group benefit. CARE's staff supervises all deliveries to recipients chosen solely on the basis of need.

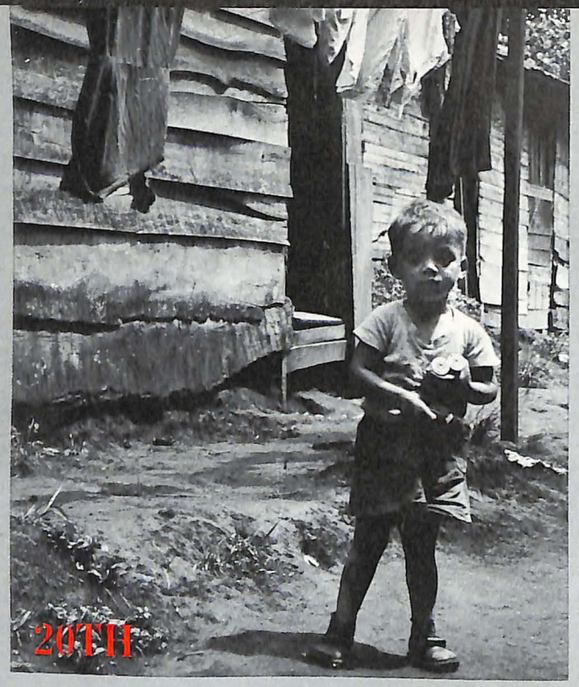
In addition to medical personnel, supplies are provided for MEDICO installations. Medical equipment also goes to independent medical services as a part of CARE's Self-Help program.

YOU KNOW THE GOOD YOU DO

Your name and address, or that of your group, go with the CARE supplies you provide. You can be sure the people who are helped will know you, and our country, as their friends.

You may choose any of the areas listed on back cover, or kind of aid, or type of program.

However, priority needs can best be met if you let CARE decide on use of funds. All donations are acknowledged, and CARE always *reports to you on how your money was used.*

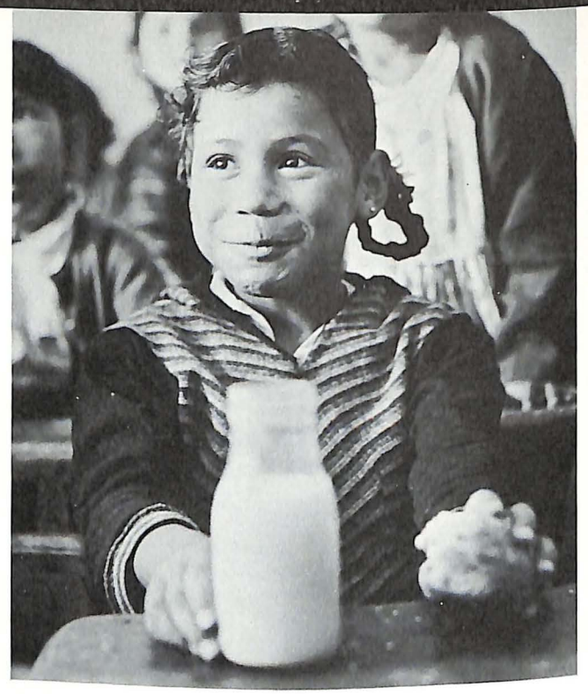


CENTURY?

One of every two persons on earth barely subsists. While we live in modern comfort, that have-not half of the world's people are ages behind. They do not have enough to eat. They earn less than $100 a year, cannot read or write. Chronic sickness steals their strength to work for a better future. Their children face a dead-end street.

These are the causes of so much unrest across the globe. Americans have never waited for the government to do everything. CARE offers a way for the American people to take a personal part in world affairs — because, as individuals, we are concerned with the welfare of all human beings; because, as citizens of a peaceful nation, we want to help build the kind of world in which peace can be achieved.

CARE supplements the international efforts of our government. It cooperates with the governments of the countries it serves. But always, CARE is *people helping people* — you, your associates, your fellow Americans reaching into other lands to befriend those still plagued by mankind's oldest enemies: hunger, poverty, needless disease.

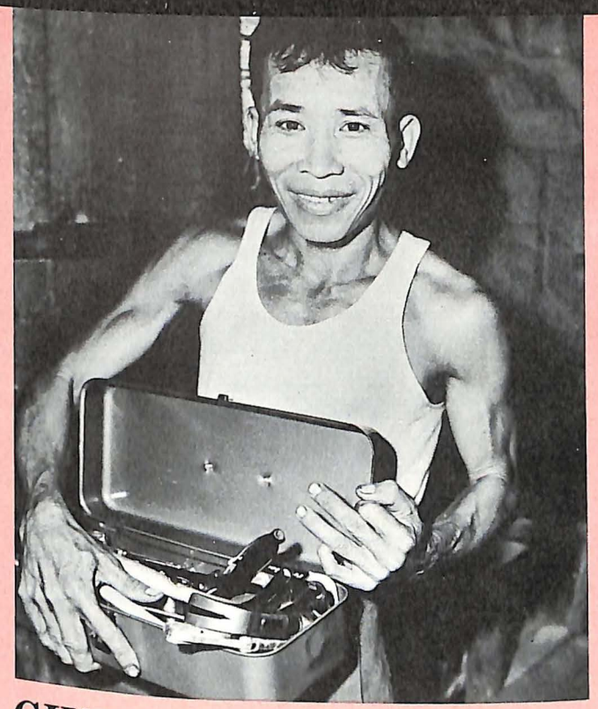


GIVE FOOD

Ever since its founding after World War II, food has been the keystone of CARE aid. Over the years, as economies recovered, service was ended in most western areas. But in lagging pockets of Europe; above all, in emerging nations of Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, food remains the vital first step toward easing human misery.

For this task the United States gives commodities from our farm abundance, so that CARE can multiply the help delivered with funds given by the public. Wherever possible the countries help too, by sharing distribution costs under "partnership" plans. CARE also gets food donations from private firms, buys special items to match local needs.

At this writing, CARE food packages and programs are helping to feed 35,000,000 people every month — school children, hospital patients, orphans, refugees, disaster victims, destitute families. Through repeated deliveries as needed, the hungry are nourished to new health and energy. This is the job your dollars do when you send CARE gifts of food.



GIVE TOOLS

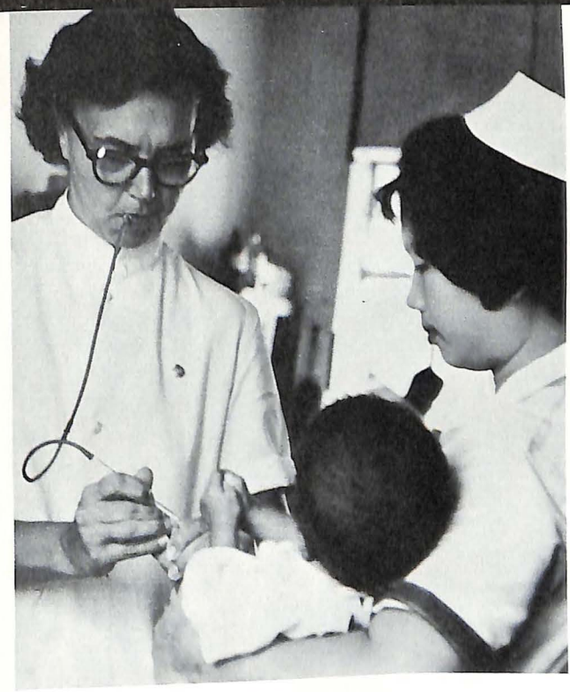
But freedom from hunger must take root in the people's capacity to grow, or buy, their own food in the future. Toward this goal, CARE's Self-Help program turns your dollars into tools to help the needy do the job of helping themselves:

Educational tools, to develop their abilities — supplies to equip pupils and classrooms, build more schools; literacy kits for adult classes; new books, from primers to texts to train college students.

Health tools, to safeguard and boost their vigor — pipes for water systems to replace polluted streams; sanitation facilities; medical equipment.

Seed and farm tools, to multiply their harvests — packages of assorted vegetable seeds; plows, hoes, rakes, fertilizer, livestock for farmers.

Work and training tools, to increase productivity and earning power—boats and gear for fishermen; lathes, drills, looms, saws, trowels for carpenters, electricians, masons, mechanics and other artisans.



GIVE SKILLS

In its feeding programs, CARE organizes the assistance of local officials, institution staffs, volunteer committees — teaching them the skills to conduct their own food relief programs when conditions permit. When CARE delivers educational, farm or vocational equipment, it enables people to learn and apply the skills by which they can support themselves and improve their communities.

In the field of health, skills are shared even more directly. Through MEDICO, a service of CARE, your contribution sends doctors, surgeons, nurses and technicians to treat the sick; help establish and staff clinics and hospitals; train local counterparts who will maintain modern medical services.

Whatever supplies you provide are delivered in your name. The Americans in charge of CARE and MEDICO missions are on the scene as your representatives. Thus, your CARE gifts of food, tools and skills are combined in a personal expression of America's desire to help the needy build a better life, in a world that will be better for all of us.

THROUGH CARE PACKAGES AND PROGRAMS, YOU CAN GIVE SO MUCH TO HELP ADVANCE HUMAN WELFARE AND PROGRESS

WHERE YOUR CARE GOES

Algeria	Guatemala	Macau
Afghanistan	Haiti	Malaysia
British Honduras	Honduras	Mexico
Cambodia	Hong Kong	Nigeria
Ceylon	India	Pakistan
Chile	Iran	Panama
Colombia	Iraq	Philippines
Costa Rica	Israel	Poland
Cyprus	Italy	Sierra Leone
Dominican Republic	Jordan	Tunisia
Ecuador	Korea	Turkey
Egypt-Gaza	Liberia	Vietnam
Greece	Libya	Yugoslavia

Over the years of its operations, CARE has been commended by President Harry S. Truman, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the late President John F. Kennedy. Most recently, CARE was one of four overseas aid agencies endorsed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who said: "World conditions make it imperative for individual Americans to participate in a solution of the great international problems."

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN
RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC.

A nonprofit, nonsectarian agency for
voluntary international assistance.
Registered with the U.S. Government.

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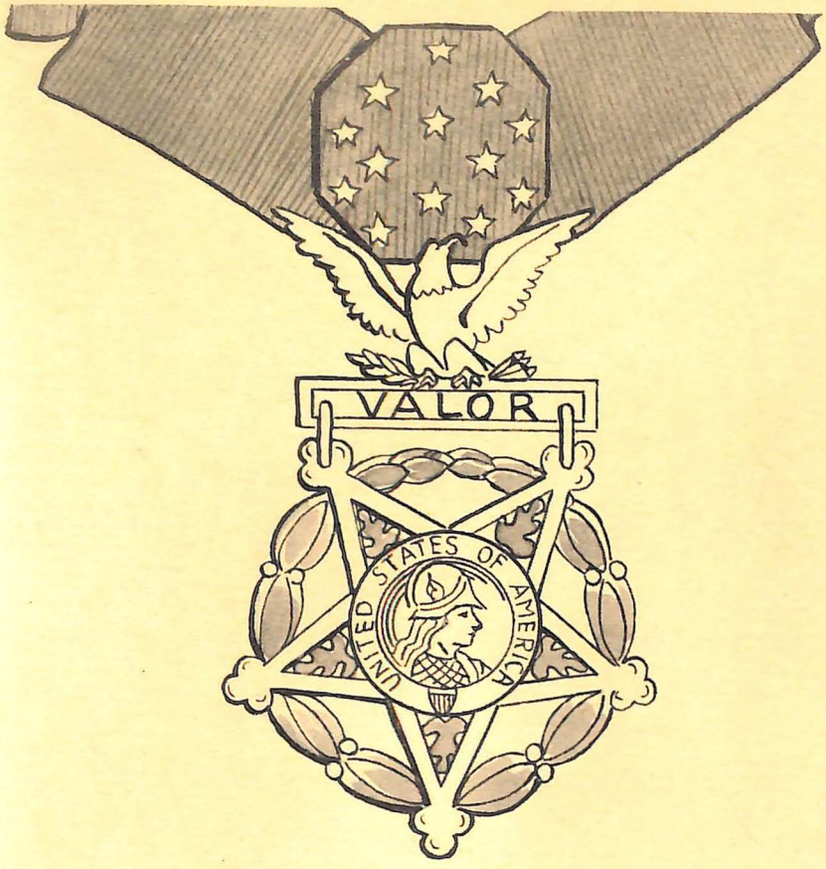

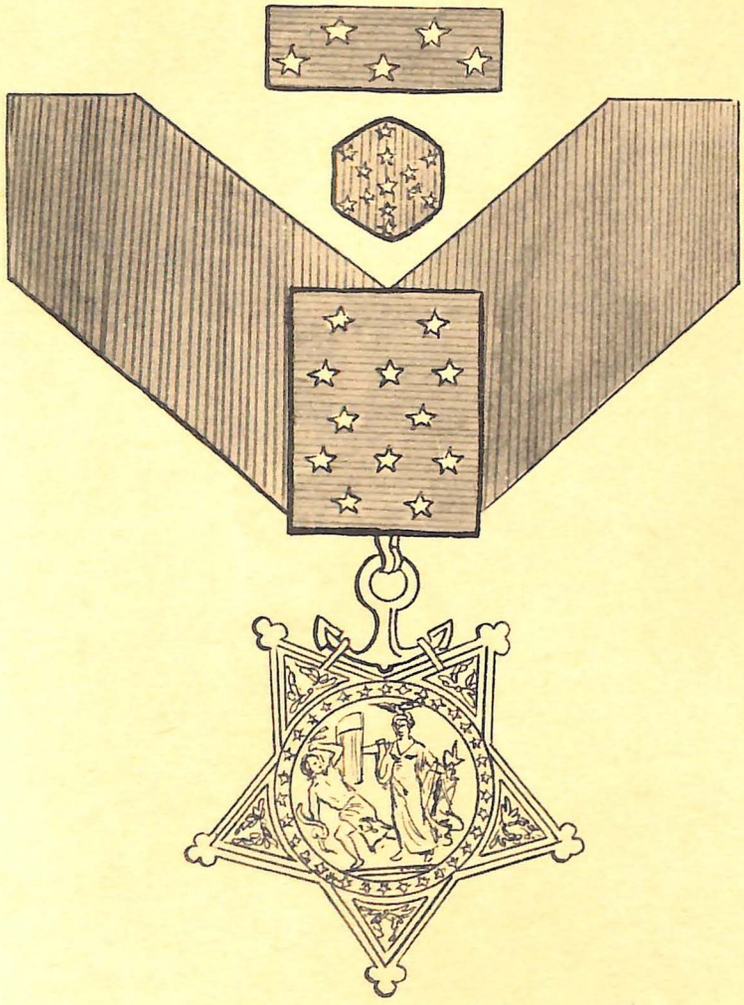

MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENTS OF VIRGINIA

1861-1965

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR GROVE PROJECT

Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

General Federation of Women's Clubs

A. M. G.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR GROVE

A General Federation of Women's Clubs Project

1964 - 1966

The GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS has undertaken the establishment of the CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR GROVE at Freedoms Foundation located at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. As Virginia's State Congressional Medal of Honor Grove Chairman, in conjunction with the GFWC, I have compiled this booklet containing information of Virginia Medal of Honor Recipients.

My thanks go to the Army and Navy Medal of Honor publications, the personnel of Fort Monroe, the personnel of the Mariners Museum Library and the GFWC Staff Coordinator.

Mrs. Richard T. Wilem
VFWC Congressional Medal
of Honor Grove Chairman

Mrs. W. H. Hasebroock, President
General Federation of
Women's Clubs

Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, President
Virginia Federation of
Women's Clubs

THE MEDAL OF HONOR GROVE

As I walked alone through the quiet woods,
I marveled at what I saw,
The handwork of God was everywhere,
Beauty - without a flaw.

Trees that have stood for hundreds of years
Are standing still today,
Waiting to cast their shadows
So soft, so cool, so gray.

Waiting to cast their shadows
On a traveler tired and worn,
Offering their splendid solace
To those who have come to mourn.

For on each of these trees there is a placque
That bears a hero's name,
Who answered when his country called
Who gave no thought to fame.

These men were the bravest of the brave,
They risked their lives and limbs,
To keep this beloved country of ours
Free from oppressors' whims.

Many a brave man lost his life,
And many more were maimed,
While helping to protect this land,
While keeping lit - the Flame.

The Flame of Freedom - it must burn bright
For all who love this land,
This land that was won by sweat and tears
And gnarled and calloused hands.

Be ever wary and always alert
To dangers that lurk close by,
The Flame of Freedom must ever burn bright
And Freedom must be our cry!

Let not the deeds of these heroic men
Be forgotten in so fast an age,
But keep them alive in this Honor Grove
Along with our great Heritage.

Katherine J. Wilem
November 1964

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR GROVE

The course of history of our country has been charted by the lives of men who, loving liberty more than life, have donned the honored uniform of our armed forces and manned the ramparts of freedom from Bunker Hill in 1775 to Viet Nam today. The heroic deeds of these men are a source of inspiration to all Americans and have provided an exemplary example to the nation's youth.

To provide a fitting memorial to these valiant men who, in conflict with the enemy, have distinguished themselves conspiciously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of their lives above and beyond the call of duty and to keep ever alive the records of their bravery and sacrificial devotion to duty, FREEDOM FOUNDATION AT VALLEY FORGE is establishing at the American Center the CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR GROVE.

Fifty-two acres, encompassing the streams and hills hallowed by the early patriots of the Revolutionary War, have been set aside, one section for each of the fifty states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, as a permanent memorial to the recipients of the nation's highest military award, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Here a living tree will be marked in perpetuity with the name of each of the some three thousand medal recipients and in an appropriate building will be housed the records of their heroic deeds. The history of every other military decoration will be suitably recorded. This grove will become a great national shrine of impelling and patriotic significance to all Americans.

The Grove will contain formal gardens dedicated to America's heroes. Several miles of winding paths will connect the fifty-two separate areas with their memorials to the men who have been accorded our Nation's highest recognition for valor.

This project is being carried out in cooperation with the Congressional Medal of Honor Society which is lending its full support to providing this exclusive permanent memorial to these American heroes.

The work of the Freedoms Foundation, under the leadership of its Chairman, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and President, Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, is well known to many of the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. On a number of occasions in past years our organization has been represented by its principal officers on the annual National and School Awards juries selecting recipients of the Foundation's annual awards to individuals, organizations and schools for outstanding work on behalf of a better understanding of the American Way of Life.

This new and exciting project to provide a memorial to our country's heroes is one which deserves the full support of every concerned American.

The women of the nation, who in times of war and conflict have steadfastly stood behind their sons, husbands and fathers, are invited to participate with other Americans in this great undertaking.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, with the help of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs has an unique opportunity for a national project which will bring the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove into reality. A national effort resulting in contributions of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars ($150,000.00) would provide for the clearing of this fifty-two acre area and for the construction of the central building for this facility.

HOW THE MEDAL CAME INTO BEING

The Medal of Honor was not the idea of any one American. Like most of the ideas which have flowered into institutions and practices in our nation, it was the result of group thought and action.

Senator James W. Grimes, of Iowa, took the lead, as chairman of the Senate Naval Committee. He introduced a bill into Congress to create a Navy Medal. It was passed by both Houses and approved by President Abraham Lincoln on December 21, 1861. It established a Medal of Honor for enlisted men of the Navy--the first decoration formally aurhorized by the American Government to be worn as a badge of honor.

Action on the Army Medal was started two months later, when, on February 17, 1862, Senator Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, introduced a Senate resolution providing for presentation of "medals of honor" to enlisted men of the Army and Voluntary Forces who "shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action, and other soldier-like qualities."

Lincoln's approval made the resolution law on July 12, 1862. It was amended on March 3, 1863, which extended its provisions to include officers as well as enlisted men, and made the provisions retroactive to the beginning of the Civil War.

This legislation was to stand as the basis upon which the Army Medal of Honor could be awarded until July 9, 1918 when it was superseded by a completely revised statue. (For authorative description of these changes see the Army publication "The Medal of Honor".)

The Army Medal of Honor has been changed four times since its beginning. The original Medal was designed by Christian Schussell. The Medal was redesigned in 1904 by General George L. Gillespie and this Medal was patented December 19, 1904. General Gillespie transferred his patent "to W. H. Taft and his successor or successors as Secretary of War of the United States." Thus the final step was taken to protect the Medal of Honor.

ARMY MEDAL OF HONOR

The Army Medal of Honor is a bronze five-pointed star, resting on a laurel wreath enameled in green, while on each ray of the star is a green oak leaf. The center has the head of Minerva in a circle bearing the words "United States of America". It hangs from a bar surmounted by an American Eagle and this bears the word "VALOR". The reverse side of the bar is engraved with the words "The Congress to------"followed by the grade, name, and organization of the recipient, with the place and date of the act for which the award was granted. In the event of a second award a bronze oak leaf cluster is worn on the ribbon.

NAVY MEDAL OF HONOR

The Navy Medal of Honor is symbolically designed with the star-shaped medal

showing the figure of Minerva (the Union) "wise in the industries of peace and the arts of war". Encircled by the stars of the 34 states of 1861, she holds in her left hand the fasces (badge of authority). The shield in her right hand is driving off the serpents held by the crouching figure of"Discord". The Navy Medal hangs from its ribbon by an anchor.

Unlike lesser awards, the Medal of Honor is not pinned to the chest, but is hung around the neck on a blue, star-studded ribbon or, more often, is signified by a modest light-blue cloth bar. On civilian clothes, the Medal is represented by a lapel rosette of light-blue silk with 13 stars.

Any way you look at it, when viewing a Medal of Honor Winner, you are looking at one of the bravest men you will ever see!

WHAT IS THE MEDAL OF HONOR?

He who possesses the Medal of Honor is the holder of the highest military award for bravery that can be given to any individual in the United States of America.

This symbol of bronze, bestows upon the man who has won it a great privilege---that of sharing in the company of the few heroes who have been honored by the award of the same Medal he wears.

It is to define and illuminate the place in history which belongs only to winners of the Medal of Honor that this article is written.

The Medal of Honor was won in only one way during World War I and World War II. That was by a deed of personal bravery or self-sacrifice, above and beyond the call of duty, while a member of the American armed forces, in actual combat with an enemy of the Nation.

In their provisions for judging whether a man is entitled to the Medal, Army Regulations permit no margin of doubt or error. The deed of the winner must be proved by incontestable evidence of at least two eye-witnesses; it must be so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes his gallantry beyond the call of duty from lesser forms of bravery; it must involve the risk of his life; and it must be the type of deed which, if he had not done it, would not subject him to any justified criticism.

A recommendation for the Medal must be made in two (2) years from the date of the deed upon which it depends. Award of the Medal must be made within three (3) years after the date of the deed.

Apart from the great honor which it conveys, there are certain privileges which accompany the Medal of Honor. Its winners can, under certain conditions, obtain free Army plane transportation. Their military pay, if they are enlisted men, is increased by $2.00 per month. And former soldiers who have won the Medal are eligible, upon reaching age 65, for a special pension of $120.00 per year.

The Medal of Honor is presented to its winners in Washington by the President if at all possible, or by a high official "in the name of the Congress of the United States." For this reason it is sometimes called the Congressional Medal of Honor."

It should be noted that on a few, rare occasions, the Congress of the United States has awarded special Medals of Honor for individual exploits taking place in peace-time. However, in peace or war, this Medal is the highest decoration which can be given in any of the armed services--Army, Navy, Marines or Air Force.

MEDALS AWARDED TO VIRGINIANS

Army & Air Force. 34

Navy & Marines. 26

Civil War	21	Interim	1
Indian Wars	7	Mexican Campaign	3
Interim 1871-1898	4	Haitian Campaign	1
Spanish American War	5	World War I	1
China Relief Expedition	2	Interim 1920-1940	1
Phillipine Insurrection	1	World War II	11
Korean War	2		

"For conspicious gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyon the call of duty....."

VIRGINIA
MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS
ARMY, AIR FORCE, NAVY AND MARINES

CIVIL WAR

Adams, James F., Private	U.S.A.	Cabell County
Beaty, Powhatan, First Sergeant	U.S.A.	Richmond
Buckley, John C., Sergeant	U.S.A.	Fayette County
Eckes, John N., Private	U.S.A.	Lewis County
Gardiner, James, Private	U.S.A.	Gloucester
Garvin, William, Capt. of Forecastle	U.S.N.	Virginia
Godley, Leonidas M., First Sergeant	U.S.A.	Mason County
Hickman, John, Second Class Fireman	U.S.N.	Richmond
James, Miles, Corporal	U.S.A.	Princess Anne
Jordon, Thomas, Quartermaster	U.S.N.	Portsmouth
McWhorter, Walter F., Commissary Sgt.	U.S.A.	Lewis County
Mifflin, James, Engineers Cook	U.S.N.	Richmond
Montgomery, Robert, Capt. of Afterguard	U.S.N.	Ireland (Accredited to Va.)
Moore, George G., Private	U.S.A.	Tylor
Neil, John, Quarter Gunner	U.S.N.	Newfoundland (Accredited to Va.)
Ratcliff, Edward, First Sergeant	U.S.A.	James County
Roberts, James,Seaman	U.S.N.	England (Accredited to Va.)
Van Matre, Joseph, Sergeant	U.S.A.	Mason County
Veal, Charles, Private	U.S.A.	Portsmouth
Ward, Thomas J., Private	U.S.A.	Romney
Wells, Henry S., Private	U.S.A.	Virginia

INDIAN WARS

Ayres, James F., Private	U.S.A.	Collinstown
Brown, Benjamin, Sergeant	U.S.A.	Spottslvania County

INDIAN WARS (continued)

Gresham, John C., First Lieutenant	U.S.A.	Lancaster Court H.
Johnson, Henry, Sergeant	U.S.A.	Boynton
Stewart, Benjamin F., Private	U.S.A.	Norfolk
Whitehead, Patton G.m Private	U.S.A.	Russell County
Woodall, Zachariah, Sergeant	U.S.A.	Alexandria

INTERIM 1871-1898

Atkins, Daniels, Ships Cook, 1st Class	U.S.N.	Brunswick
O'Conner, James F., Landsman Engineers Fce.	U.S.N.	Portsmouth
Taylor, Richard H., Quartermaster	U.S.N.	Virginia
Smith, Thomas, Seaman	U.S.N.	Ireland (Accredited to Va.)

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

Bright, George Washington, Coal Passer	U.S.N.	Norfolk
Lee, Fitz, Private	U.S.A.	Dinwiddie County
Meredith, James, Private (Name changed to Patrick Ford, Jr.)	U.S.M.C.	Omaha, Nebraska (Accredited to Va.)
Penn,Robert, Fireman First Class	U.S.N.	City Point
Volz, Robert, Seaman	U.S.N.	San Francisco (Accredited to Va.)

CHINA RELIEF EXPEDITION (BOXER REBELLION)

Smith, Frank Elmer,Oiler	U.S.N.	Boston, Mass. (Accredited to Va.)
Torgerson, Martin T., Gunners Mate 3rd Cl.	U.S.N.	Norway (Accredited to Va.)

PHILLIPINE INSURRECTION

Gillenwater, James R., Corporal	U.S.A.	Rye Cove

INTERIM 1901-1910

Shacklette, William Sidney, Hosp.Steward	U.S.N.	Delaplane

MEXICAN CAMPAIGN

Langhorne, Cary DeVall, Surgeaon	U.S.N.	Lynchburg
Lannon, James Patrick, Lieutenant	U.S.N.	Alexandria
Neville, Wendell Cushing, Lt. Colonel	U.S.M.C.	Portsmouth

HAITIAN CAMPAIGN

Upshur, William Peterkin, Captain	U.S.M.C.	Richmond

WORLD WAR I

Gregory, Earl D., Sergeant Now residing in Tuscaloosa, Alabama	U.S.A.	Chase City

INTERIM 1920-1940

Byrd, Richard Evelyn, Jr., Commander	U.S.N.	Winchester

WORLD WAR II

Craw, Demas T., Colonel Killed in Action	U.S.A.F.	Charlottesville
Dervishian, Ernest H., 2nd Lieut. Now residing in Richmond, Virginia	U.S.A.	Richmond
Doss, Desmond T., Pvt. 1st Class Medic Now residing in Denver, Colorado	U.S.A.	Lynchburg
Gammon, Archer T., Staff Sergeant Killed in Action	U.S.A.	Chatham
Monteith, Jimmie W., Jr., 1st Lieut. Killed in Action	U.S.A.	Low Moor
Nett, Robert B., Captain Now residing in Columbus, Georgia	U.S.A.	Lynchburg
Peregory, Frank D., Tech. Sgt. Deceased	U.S.A.	Albermarle
Sarnoski, Joseph R., 2nd Lieut. Killed in Action	U.S.A.F.	Richmond
Street, George Levick, III, Commander Now residing in Cambridge, Mass.	U.S.N.	Richmond
Vandegrift,Alexander Archer, Maj. General Now residing in Delray Beach,Florida	U.S.M.C.	Charlottesville

WORLD WAR II (continued)

Wilkins, Robert H., Major Killed in Action	U.S.A.F.	Portsmouth

KOREAN WAR

Hammond, Francis C., HM	U.S.N.	Alexandria
Shea, Richard T.,Jr., 1st Lieut. Killed in Action	U.S.A.	Portsmouth

THE CIVIL WAR

From the bombardment of Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861 to the surrender of General Robert E. Lee on April 9, 1865 at Appomattox, Virginia represented four of the bloddiest years in American history.

Brother fought against brother and father against son. Each certain that his cause was just. As is the case in all major conflicts, there was a physical symbol for what each man was fighting for. During the Civil War it was the Flag. The Union soldiers carried into battle the Stars and Stripes of the Union Army while our Confederate soldiers fought bravely under the flag of the Confederacy.

The flag was always present, visible to the men who fought under it. As the men charged forward with smashing cavalry charges and blaring bugles in the battles of Bull Run, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and countless others, their flags went forward with them in the front ranks. As long as it was held aloft it was a weapon as surely as the atom bomb is today, possibly more so, because the bomb itself can only explode and pass into eternity, its mission accomplished while the flag was a physical symbol of right. If, during battle, the flag bearer was killed or wounded and the flag fell, men rushed madly to retrieve it and hold it aloft again. The hottest hand-to-hand fighting was around the flag. When the flag was captured, it was a disgrace. For these reasons, most of the citations of the Civil War hinge around incidents involving the flag.

On April 17, 1861 Virginia seceded from the Union and Richmond became the capitol of the Confederacy. The state suffered severely as the chief battleground of the Civil War.

Not all Virginia, however, agreed with the cause of the Confederacy and many of these men joined forces with the Union Army. It is the records of these men that are listed in this booklet as no Confederate soldier or sailor from Virginia won the Medal of Honor as this was a United States award.

It should be noted that the birthplace of some of the Civil War Medal of Honor recipients are counties located in what is now West Virginia. When these men entered the war, these counties were then a part of Virginia.

CIVIL WAR MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

ADAMS,James F.
Private, Company D., 1st West Virginia Cavalry
Place: Ninevah, Virginia; November 12, 1864
Born: Cabell County,Virginia
Date Presented: November 26, 1864
CITATION

"Capture of State flag of the 14th Virginia Cavalry"(C.S.A.)

BEATY, Powhatan
First Sergeant, Company G, 5th United States Colored Troops
Place: Chapins Farm, Virginia; September 29, 1864
Born: Richmond, Virginia
Date Presented:
CITATION

"Took command of his Company, all the officers having been killed or wounded,and gallantly led it."

BUCKLEY, John C.
Sergeant, Company G, 4th Virginia Infantry
Place: Vicksburg,Mississippi; May 22, 1863
Born: Fayette County, Virginia
Date Presented: July 9,1894
CITATION

"Gallantry in the charge of the "volunteer storming party".

ECKES, John N.
Private, Company E., 47th Ohio Infantry
Place: Vicksburg, Mississippi; May 22, 1863
Born: Lewis County,Virginia
Date Presented: July 21, 1894
CITATION

"Gallantry in the charge of the "volunteer storming party."

GARDINER, James
Private, Company I,36th United States Colored Troops
Place: Chapins Farm, Virginia; September 29,1864
Born: Gloucester, Virginia
Date Presented: April 6, 1865
CITATION

"Rushed in advance of his brigade, shot a rebel officer who was on the parapet rallying his men, and then ran him through with his bayonet."

CIVIL WAR MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

GARVIN,William, United States Navy
Captain of Forecastle
Born: Virginia,1835
Date Presented: December 31, 1864
CITATION

"Garvin served on board the U.S.S. AGAWAM, as one of a volunteer crew on a powder boat which was exploded near Fort Fisher, December 12, 1864. The powder boat, towed in by the WILDERNESS to prevent detection by the enemy, cast off and slowly steamed to within 300 yards of the beach. After fuses and fires had been lit and a second anchor with short scope let go to assure the boat's tailing inshore, the crew again boarded the WILDERNESS and proceeded a distance of 12 miles from shore. Less than 2 hours later the explosion took place, and the following day fires were observed still burning at the forts."

GODLEY, Leonidas M.
First Sergeant, Company E, 22nd Iowa Infantry
Place: Vicksburg, Mississippi; May 22, 1863
Born: Mason County, Virginia
Date Presenred: August 3, 1897
CITATION

"Led his Company in the assault on the enemy's works and gained the parapet, there receiving three severe wounds. He lay all day in the sun, was taken prisoner, and had his leg amputated without anesthetic."

HICKMAN, John
Second Class Fireman, United States Navy
Born: Richmond, Virginia
Date Presented: July 10, 1863
CITATION

"Served on board the U.S.S. RICHMOND in the attack on Port Hudson, March 14, 1863. Damaged by a 6 inch solid rifle shot which shattered the starboard safety-valve chamber and also damaged the port safety-valve, the fireroom of the U.S.S. RICHMOND immediately became filled with steam to place it in an extremely critical condition. Acting courageously in this crisis, Hickman persisted in penetrating the steam-filled room in order to haul the hot fires of the furnaces and continued this action until the gravity of the situation had been lessened."

JAMES, Miles
Corporal, Company B, 36th U. S. Colored Troops
Place: Chapins Farm, Virginia; September 30, 1864
Born: Princess Anne County, Virginia
Date Presented: April 6, 1865
CITATION

"Having had his arm mutilated, making immediate amputation necessary, he loaded and discharged his piece with one hand and urged his men forward; this within 30 yards of the enemy's works."

CIVIL WAR MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

JORDON, Thomas
Quartermaster, United States Navy
Born: Portsmouth, Virginia, 1840
Date Presented: June 22, 1865
CITATION

"On board the U.S.S. GALENA during the attack on enemy forts at Mobile Bay August 5, 1864. Securely lashed to the side of the ONEIDA which had suffered the loss of her steering apparatus and an explosion of her boiler from enemy fire, the GALENA aided the stricken vessel past the enemy forts to safety. Despite heavy damage to his ship from raking enemy fire, Jordon performed his duties with skill and courage throughout the action."

McWHORTER, Walter F.
Commissary Sergeant, Company E, 3rd West Virginia Cavalry
Place: Sailors Creek, Virginia, April 6, 1865
Born: Lewis County, Virginia
Date Presented: May 3, 1865
CITATION

"Capture of flag of 6th Tennessee Infantry." (C.S.A.)

MIFFLIN, James
Engineer's Cook, United States Navy
Born: Richmond, Virginia, 1839
Date Presented: December 31, 1864
CITATION

"On board the U.S.S. BROOKLYN during successful attacks against Fort Morgan, rebel gunboats and the ram TENNESSEE in Mobile Bay, on August 5, 1864. Stationed in the immediate vicinity of the shell whips, which were twice cleared of men by bursting shells, Mifflin remained steadfast at his post and performed his duties in the powder division throughout the furious action which resulted in the surrender of the prize rebel ram TENNESSEE and in the damaging and destruction of batteries at Fort Morgan."

MONTGOMERY, Robert
Captain of Afterguard, United States Navy
Born: Ireland, 1838 Accredited to Virginia
Date Presented: December 21, 1864
CITATION

"Montgomery served on board the U.S.S. AGAWAM, as one of a volunteer crew of a powder boat which was exploded near Fort Fisher December 23, 1864. The powder boat, towed in by the WILDERNESS to prevent detection by the enemy, cast off and slowly steamed to within 300 yards of the beach. After fuses and fires had been lit and a second anchor with short scope let go to assure the boat's tailing inshore, the crew again boarded the WILDERNESS and proceeded a distance of 12 miles from shore. Less than 2 hours later the explosion took place, and the following day fires were observed still burning at the fort."

CIVIL WAR MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

MOORE, George C.
Private, Company D, 11th West Virginia Infantry
Place: Fisher's Hill, Virginia; September 22, 1864
Born: Tylor, Virginia
Date Presented: October 6, 1864
CITATION

"Capture of flag."

NEIL, John
Quarter Gunner, United States Navy
Born: Newfoundland, 1837 Accredited to Virginia
Date Presented: December 31, 1864
CITATION

"Neil served on board the U.S.S. AGAWAM, as one of a volunteer crew of a powder boat which was exploded near Fort Fisher December 23, 1864. The powder boat, towed in by the WILDERNESS to prevent detection by the enemy, cast off and slowly steamed to within 300 yards of the beach. After fuses and fires had been lit and a second anchor with short scope let go to assure the boat's tailing inshore, the crew again boarded the WILDERNESS and proceeded a distance of 12 miles from shore. Less than 2 hours later the explosion took place, and the following day fires were observed still burning at the fort."

RATCLIFF, Edward
First Sergeant, Company C, 38th U. S. Colored Troops
Place: Chapins Farm, Virginia; September 29, 1864
Born: James County, Virginia
Date Presented: April 6, 1865
CITATION

"Commanded and gallantly led his Company after the Commanding Officer had been killed; was the first enlisted man to enter the enemy's works."

ROBERTS, James
Seaman, United States Navy
Born: England, 1837 Accredited to Virginia
Date Presented: December 31, 1864
CITATION

"Roberts served on board the Y.S.S. AGAWAM, as one of a volunteer crew of a powder boat which was exploded near Fort Fisher December 23, 1864. The powder boat, towed in by the WILDERNESS to prevent detection by the enemy, cast off and slowly steamed to within 300 yards of the beach. After fuses and fires had been lit and a second anchor with short scope let go to assure the boat's tailing inshore, the crew again boarded the WILDERNESS and proceeded a distance of 12 miles from shore. Less than 2 hours later the explosion took place, and the following day fires were observed still burning at the fort."

CIVIL WAR MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

VAN MATRE, Joseph
Sergeant, Company F, 10th Connecticut Infantry
Place: Petersburg, Virginia; April 2, 1865
Born: Mason County, Virginia
Date Presented: May 12, 1865
CITATION

"In the assault on Fort Gregg, this soldier climbed upon the parapet and fired down into the force as fast as the loaded guns could be passed up to him by comrades."

VEAL, Charles
Private, Company D, 4th U. S. Colored Troops
Place: Chapins Farm, Virginia; September 29, 1864
Born: Portsmouth, Virginia
Date Presented: April 6, 1865
CITATION

"Seized the National colors, after two color bearers had been shot down close to the enemy's works, and bore them through the remainder of the battle."

WARD, Thomas J.
Private, Company C, 116th Illinois Infantry
Place: Vicksburg, Mississippi; May 22, 1863
Born: Romney, Virginia
Date Presented: July 27, 1894
CITATION

"Gallantry in the charge of the "volunteer storming party."

THE INDIAN WARS

The Civil War was over. Both men in Gray and men in Blue trudged wearily back to their homes. As these men dragged themselves along, their despair deepened. Many of the railroads and bridges had been burned and the roads were in disrepair. Public buildings had been destriyed and homes and farmlands laid to ruin.

While our people were attempting to push ahead with reconstruction, the Regular Army resumed its task of making the frontier safe for settlers.

The leather-skinned, iron-legged cavalrymen had the job to break up Indian formations before they could do damage and to pursue and punish those who had done damage. There were hundreds of minor engagements with the Indians between the end of the Civil War and the beginning of the Spanish-American conflict with little attention or publicity. Many of these brave cavalrymen died in the hot Arizona sun or the bitter whirling Nebraska snow in battles with the Apaches, Commanches, Sioux and many other hostile tribes.

Some of these men won the Medal of Honor. There was little public ceremony then as the Commanding Officer in the West forwarded the applications to Washington. If they were approved, the Medals were sent by Registered mail to the army posts. The Army administration was still developing and had not completed the full organization of the Medal of Honor presentation as described in earlier pages. The citations, scanty as they are, when fitted together with other historical data, can give us a picture of the deeds of these heroic men.

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INDIAN WARS MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

AYRES, James F.
Private, Company H, 6th U. S. Cavalry
Place: Sappa Creek, Kansas; April 23, 1875
Born: Collinstown, Virginia
Date Presented: November 16, 1876
CITATION

"Rapid pursuit, gallantry, energy, and enterprise in an engagement with Indians."

BROWN, Benjamin
Sergeant, Company C, 24th U. S. Infantry
Place: Arizona; May 11, 1889
Born: Spottslvania County, Virginia
Date Presented: February 19, 1890
CITATION

"Although shot in the abdomen, in a fight between a paymaster's escort and robbers, did not leave the field until again wounded through both arms."

INDIAN WARS MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

GRESHAM, John C.
1st Lieutenant, 7th U. S. Cavalry
Place: Wounded Knee Creek, South Dakota; December 29, 1890
Born: Lancaster Court House, Virginia
Date Presented: March 26, 1895
CITATION

"Voluntarily led a party into a ravine to dislodge Indians concealed therein."

JOHNSON, Henry
Sergeant, Company D, 9th U. S. Cavalry
Place: Milk River, Colorado; October 2-5, 1879
Born: Boynton, Virginia
Date Presented: September 22, 1890
CITATION

"Voluntarily left fortified shelter and under heavy fire at close range made the rounds of the pits to instruct the guards; fought his way to the creek and back to bring water to the wounded."

STEWART, Benjamin F.
Private,Company E. 7th U. S. Cavalry
Place: Big Horn River, Montana; July 9, 1876
Born: Norfolk, Virginia
Date Presented: December 2, 1876
CITATION

"Carried dispatches to General Cook at imminent risk of his life."

WHITEHEAD, Patton G.
Private, Company C, 5th U. S. Infantry
Place: Cedar Creek, Montana; October 21, 1876 to January 8, 1877
Born: Russell County, Virginia
Date Presented: April 27, 1877
CITATION

"Gallantry in actions."

WOODALL, Zachariah
Sergeant, Company I,6th U. S. Cavalry
Place: Washita River, Texas; September 12, 1874
Born: Alexandria, Virginia
Date Presented: November 7, 1874
CITATION

"While in command of five men and carrying dispatches, was attacked by 125 Indians, whom he and his command fought throughout the day, he being severly wounded."

MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

INTERIM 1871-1898

ATKINS,Daniel
Ship's Cook First Class,United States Navy
Born: Brunswick, Virginia, 1867
Date Presented: May 20, 1898
CITATION

"On board the U.S.S. CUSHING February 11, 1898. Showing gallant conduct, Atkins attempted to save the life of the late Ensign Joseph C. Breckenridge, USN, who fell overboard from that vessel on this date."

O'CONNER, James F.
Landsman, Engineers Force, United States Navy
Born: Portsmouth, Virginia, 1862
Date Presented: October 18, 1884
CITATION

"For jumping overboard from the U.S.S. JEAN SANDS, opposite Norfolk Navy Yard on the night of June 15, 1880,and rescuing a young girl who had fallen overboard."

TAYLOR, Richard H.
Quartermaster, United States Navy
Born: Virginia,1871
Date Presented: April 20, 1904
CITATION

"Serving on board the U.S.S. NIPSIC, Taylor displayed gallantry during the hurricane at Apia, Samoa March 16, 1889.

SMITH, Thomas
Seaman, United States Navy
Born: Ireland, 1856 Accredited to Virginia
Date Presented:
CITATION

"For rescuing from drowning William Kent, Coxwain of the U.S.S. ENTERPRISE, off Para, Brazil October 1, 1878.

SPANISH-AMERICAN CONFLICT

The citations of the Medal of Honor recipients of the Spanish-American War are sketchy in detail and read with almost monotonous regularity..."Gallantly assisted in rescue of the wounded from in front of the lines and while under heavy fire from the enemy...Gallantly assisted in the rescue...."

The records, scanty as they are, provide the clues, which, when fitted together with other historical accounts will give us a picture of the deeds of these men.

The immediate cause of the Spanish-American War was the condition on the island of Cuba. The Cuban people realized that they had been governed unfairly by Spain. They often rose up in rebellion, came down from their mountain hiding places and burned property of the Spaniards. But they were never able to hold out long. Every time they rose in revolt, some of them were captured and their leaders shot.

Sympathy was with the Cuban revolution and was one of the causes of the Spanish-American War. Another cause was that American property was destroyed by the Spanish and the revolutionists. The Spanish government could not stop this destruction so the Americans who owned the property asked the United States to intervene.

The American Navy was fairly well prepared, except that it had little ammunition. This was the first war in which our modern battleships were used. The Navy would be depended on more than ever before for the enemy was at a great distance.

The Army was not so well prepared. There were not enough railroads to carry the men to their ships, the officers and men were often separated, the soldiers were in one place and their supplies were in another and although the climate was quite warm the men were dressed in heavy woolen uniforms.

During the 20 steaming days of jungle fighting, which ended in the surrender of the city of Santiago de Cuba, the infabtry charged the entrenched Spanish positions,causing heavy losses and the eventual bottling up of the Spaniards in Santiago. There the artillery, bombarding the city, forced its surrender.

The main American attacks were upon San Juan Hill and the blockhouse of El Caney. These attacks were delivered on July 1, 1898, and most of the Army Medals of Honor awarded were for deeds of the self-sacrifice that took place on that date.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

BRIGHT, George Washington
Coal Passer, United States Navy
Born: Norfolk, Virginia, December 27, 1874
Date Presented: July 7, 1899
CITATION

"On board the U.S.S. NASHVILLE during the cutting of the cable leading from Cienfuegos, Cuba, May 11, 1898. Facing the heavy fire of the enemy, Bright set an example of extraordinary bravery and coolness throughout this action."

LEE, Fitz
Private, Troop M, 10th U. S. Cavalry
Place: Tayabacoa, Cuba; June 30, 1898
Born: Dinwiddie County, Virginia
Date Presented: June 30, 1899
CITATION

"Voluntarily went ashore in the face of the enemy and aided in the rescue of his wounded comrades; this after several previous attempts had been frustrated."

MEREDITH, James (Name changed to Patrick F. Ford, Jr.)
Private,United States Marine Corps
Born: Omaha, Nebraska; April 11, 1872 Accredited to Virginia
Date Presented: July 7, 1899
CITATION

"On board the U.S.S. MARBLEHEAD during the cutting of the cable leading from Cienfuegos, Cuba, May 11, 1898. Facing heavy fire of the enemy, Meredith set an example of extraordinary bravery and coolness throughout this action."

PENN,Robert
Fireman First Class, United States Navy
Born: City Point, Virginia, October 10, 1872
Date Presented: December 14, 1898
CITATION

"On board the U.S.S. IOWA off Santiago de Cuba, July 20, 1898. Performing his duty at the risk of serious scalding at the time of the blowing out of the manhole gasket on board the vessel, Penn hauled the fire while standing on a board thrown across a coal bucket one (1) foot above the boiling water which was still blowing from the boiler."

VOLZ, Robert
Seaman, United States Navy
Born: San Francisco, California, 1875 Accredited to Virginia
Date Presented: July 7, 1899
CITATION

"On board the U.S.S. NASHVILLE during the cutting of the cable leading from Cienfuegos, Cuba, May 11, 1898. Facing heavy fire of the enemy, Volz set an example of extraordinary bravery and coolness throughout this action."

BOXER REBELLION
(CHINA RELIEF EXPEDITION)

In 1894 China and Japan became involved in a war over Korea, in which China was defeated, and by the Treaty of Cheefoo, 1895, she was obliged to cede Formosa and certain parts of the Liaotung peninsula to Japan. New treaty ports were also opened to the world trade. Russia obtained a twenty-five year lease of Port Arthur and adjoining territory; England, to counterbalance this, secured the port of Wei-Lai-wei across the straits from Port Arthur. France secured a long lease of the coast of the Bay of Kwang-chan-wan. These various concessions aroused the anti-foreign element in China and led to the Boxer uprising in 1900. The armies and navies of the United States, France, Great Britain, Russia and Japan marched upon Pekin to protect their legations. With the restoration of peace, all foreign troops were withdrawn save those of Russia which remained in Manchuria for the alleged purpose of guarding the railway.

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CHINA RELIEF EXPEDITION MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

SMITH, Frank Elmer
Oiler, United States Navy
Born: Boston, Massachusetts, 1864 Accredited to Virginia
Date Presented: July 19, 1901
CITATION

"In action with relief expedition of the Allied forces in China during the battle of June 13, 20, 21, and 22, 1900. Through this period and in the presence of the enemy,Smith distinguished himself by meritorius conduct."

TORGERSON, Martin T.
Gunners Mate 3rd Class, United States Navy
Born: Oleesen, Norway 1875 Accredited to Virginia
CITATION

"In action with the relief expedition of the Allied forces in China, June 12, 20,21, and 22,1900. During this period and in the presence of the enemy,Torgerson distinguished himself by meritorious conduct."

PHILLIPINE INSURRECTION

At the conclusion of the Spanish-American War, December 10, 1898, the Phillipines, the Sulu Archipelago and other territory were ceded to the United States upon payment of the sum of $20,000,000. Aguinaldo then returned to the islands and raised a formidable insurrection, but in time he was defeated and taken prisoner.

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PHILLIPINE INSURRECTION MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER

GILLENWATER, James R.
Corporal, Company A, 36th Infantry,U. S. Volunteers
Place: Near Porac,Luzon, P.I.; September 3, 1899
Born: Rye Cove, Virginia
Date Presented: March 15, 1902
CITATION

"While on a scout, drove off a superior force of insurgents and with the assistance of one comrade brought from the field of action the bodies of two comrades, one killed and the other severly wounded."

* * *

INTERIM 1901-1910

SHACKLETTE, William Sidney
Hospital Steward,United States Navy
Born: Delaplane,Virginia, May 17, 1880
Date Presented: January 5, 1906
CITATION

"For extraordinary heroism while serving on the U.S.S. BENNINGTON at the time of the explosion of a boiler of that vessel at San Diego, California on July 21, 1905."

WAR WITH MEXICO

In April 1914, United States Marines who landed at Tampico to purchase supplies, were arrested. As an apology, General Victoriana Huerta, Provisional President, was ordered to salute the American Flag by Admiral Mayo, commanding the United States Fleet. This he refused to do,and so the United States Marines entered Vera Cruz and remained in possession of the city for seven months.

During 1916 a number of American citizens were slain and property was stolen and destroyed along the international border by Mexican bandits. In March a raid, thought to have been inspired by Villa, was made at Columbus, New Mexico. Carranza was either unwilling or unable to cope with the bandits, so President Wilson of the United States ordered General John J. Pershing with some 6,000 troops to invade Mexico in search of Villa. This expedition penetrated Mexico some 500 miles. Carranza objected to the presence of the American troops, but offered no further resistance to their presence. The expedition was withdrawn in February 1917. During this period some 50,000 to 100,000 American troops were stationed along the border for several months.

* * *

MEXICAN CAMPAIGN MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

LANGHORNE, Cary DeVall
Surgeon, United States Navy
Born: Lynchburg, Virginia, May 14, 1873
Date Presented: December 4, 1915
CITATION

"For extraordinary heroism in battle engagement of Vera Cruz April 22, 1914. Surgeon Langhorne carried a wounded man from the front of the Naval Academy while under heavy fire."

LANNON,James Patrick
Lieutenant, United States Navy
Born: Alexandria, Virginia, October 12, 1878
Date Presented: December 4, 1915
Other Navy Awards: Navy Cross
CITATION

"For extraordinary heroism in battle engagement of Vera Cruz April 22, 1914. Lt. Lannon assisted a wounded man while under heavy fire and after returning to his battalion was himself desperately wounded."

NEVILLE, Wendell Cushing
Lieutenant Colonel, United States Marine Corps
Born: Portsmouth,Virginia, May 12, 1870
Date Presented: December 4, 1915
Other Navy Awards: Distinguished Service Medal
CITATION

"For distinguised conduct in battle engagements of Vera Cruz April 21 and

MEXICAN CAMPAIGN MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

NEVILLE, Wendell Cushing (continued)

22,1914. In command of the Second Regiment Marines Lt. Col Neville was in both day's fighting, and almost continually under fire from soon after landing, about noon on the 21st, until we were in possession of the city,about noon of the 22nd. His duties required him to be at points of great danger in directing his officers and men and he exhibited conspicious courage, coolness and skill in his conduct of the fighting. Upon his courage and skill depended, in great measure,success or failure. His responsibilities were great and he met then in a manner worth commendation."

* * *

HAITIAN CAMPAIGN

For many years the government of Haiti was far from stable and anything but honest. Presidents were assassinated and an honest election was unknown. Finally in 1915, conditions became so bad that intervention by the United States became necessary in order to forestall similar action by some European power. In November of that year both Houses of the Haitian Congress ratified a treaty with the United States by which the latter agreed to assist in the establishment of responsible, orderly government. American occupation of Haiti ended in 1934.

* * *

HAITIAN CAMPAIGN MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER

UPSHUR, William Peterkin
Captain,United States Marine Corps
Born: Richmond, Virginia, October 28,1881
CITATION

"In company with members of the Fifteenth Company of Marines, all mounted, Capt. Upshur left Fort Liberte, Haiti, for a 6 day reconnaissance. After dark on the evening of October 24, 1915 while crossing the river in a deep ravine, the detachment was suddenly fired upon from three sides by about 400 Cacos concealed in bushes about 100 yards from the fort. The marine detachment fought its way forward to a good position, which it maintained during the night, although subjected to a continuous fire from the Cacos. At daybreak, Capt. Upshur, in command of one of the three squads which advanced in three different directions, led his men forward, surprising and scattering the Cacos, and aiding in the capture of Fort Dipitie."

WORLD WAR I

America entered a new kind of war in 1917. A war without smashing cavalary charges and without bugles. New scientific advantages and industrial development increased the horror of this war ten-fold. With the coming of mobilization and the use of gas, man no longer could fight this battle as he had in previous wars. Hard fighting took place in muddy trenches and sun baked plains, green fields and thick forrests on the Western Front, the Italian Front, the Turkish Front and Balkan Front.

In this war the unrestricted use of the submarine by Germany was a prime factor. Many tons of shipping and countless lives were lost when our convoys were attacked by the U-Boats.

For the purpose of the History of the Medal of Honor, it must be noted that two developments in over-all conduct of the war came about following America's declaration of war upon the Central Powers. Both are important as they had a great effect upon the course of American fighting.

1. American troops would fight as a unit, and

2. Taking the war out of the trenches and carrying it to the enemy.

* * *

WORLD WAR I MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER

GREGORY, Earl D.
Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 116th Infantry, 29th Division
Place: Bois-de-Consenvoye (North of Verdun, France) October 8, 1918
Born: Chase City, Virginia
Date Presented: 1919

CITATION

"With the remark "I will get them", Sgt. Gregory seized a rifle and a trench-mortar shell, which he used as a hand grenade, left his detachment of the trench-mortar platoon, and, advancing ahead of the infantry, captured a machine gun and three of the enemy. Advancing still farther from the machine gun nest,he captured a 7.5 centimeter mountain howitzer and, entering a dugout in the immediate vicinity, single-handed captured 19 of the enemy."

INTERIM 1920-1940

BYRD, Richard Evelyn, Jr.
Commander, United States Navy
Born: Winchester, Virginia, October 25, 1888
Date Presented: February 19, 1927
Other Navy Awards: Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Gold Star, Distinguished Flying Cross

CITATION

"For distinguishing himself conspicuously by courage and intrepidity at the risk of his life, in demonstrating that it is possible for aircraft to travel in continuous flight from a now inhabited portion of the earth over the North Pole and return."

WORLD WAR II

From December 7, 1941, when the Japanese made a sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, to September 2, 1945, when aboard the Battleship USS MISSOURI, in Tokyo Bay, when the Japanese signed the formal surrender document, America strove on many fronts to realize the objective proclaimed in the closing words of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's War Message to Congress "....we will gain the inevitable triumph, so help us God."

In gaining that triumph, the American armed forces lost more men on more fronts, fighting more enemies than ever before in history. Some of these men did far more than their duty and rose to the heights of heroism. It is the records of these men, gallant Virginians, the recipients of the highest military award for bravery that this country can give, that follow. Their names and their deeds have been placed in the records and speak for themselves.

These Virginians "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty" shall forever be enshrined in the hearts of their countrymen. Five of the eleven recipients received posthumous awards.

The Freedom we enjoy today was paid for by these men and countless other Americans.

The men listed in this booklet are members of the small number who are entitled to the highest award their nation can give them...the Medal of Honor.

WORLD WAR II MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

CRAW, Demas T.
Colonel, United States Air Corps
Place: Near Port Lyautey, French Moracco - November 8, 1942
Born: Michigan - (Accredited to Charlottesville, Virginia)
Date Presented: March 4, 1943 - Posthumously
CITATION

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action above and beyond the call of duty. On 8 November 1942, near Port Lyautey, French Moracco, Colonel Craw volunteered to accompany the leading wave of assault boats to the shore and pass through the enemy lines to locate the French commander with a view to suspending hostilities. This request was first refused as being too dangerous but upon the officer's insistence that he was qualified to undertake and accomplish the mission, he was allowed to go. Encountering heavy fire while in the landing boat and unable to dock in the river because of shell fire from shore batteries, Colonel Craw, accompanied by one officer and one soldier, succeeded in landing on the beach at Mehdia Plage under constant low level strafing from enemy planes. Riding in a bantam truck toward French Headquarters, progress of the party was hindered by fire from our own Naval guns. Nearing Port Lyautey, Colonel Craw was instantly killed by a sustained burst of machine gun fire at point-blank range from a concealed position near the road."

DERVISHIAN, Ernest H.
2nd Lieutenant, 34th Infantry Division, United States Army
Place: Near Cisterna, Italy; May 23, 1944
Born: Richmond, Virginia
Date Presented: January 8, 1945
CITATION

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at risk of life above and beyond the call of duty on 23 May 1944, in the vicinity of Cisterna, Italy. 2nd Lt. Dervishian (then Technical Sergeant) and four members of his platoon found themselves far ahead of their company after an aggressive advance in the face of the enemy artillery and sniper fire. Approaching a railroad embankment, they observed a force of German soldiers hiding in dugouts. Lt. Dervishian, directing his men to cover him, boldly moved forward and firing his carbine forced 10 Germans to surrender. His men then advanced and captured 15 more Germans occupying adjacent dugouts. The prisoners were returned to the rear to be picked up by advancing units. From the railroad embankment, Lt. Dervishian and his men then observed 9 Germans who were fleeing across a ridge. He and his men opened fire and 3 of the enemy were wounded. As his men were firing, Lt. Dervishian. unnoticed, fearlessly dashed forward alone and captured all of the fleeing enemy before his companions joined him on the ridge. At this point four other men joined Lt. Dervishian's group. An attempt was made to send the four newly arrived men along the left flank of a large, dense vineyard that lay ahead, but murderous machine-gun fire forced tham back. Deploying his men, Lt. Dervishian moved to the front of his group and led the advance into the vineyard. He and his men suddenly became pinned down by a machine gun firing at them at a distance of 15 yards. Feigning death, while the hostile weapon blazed away at him, Lt. Dervishian assaulted the position during a halt in the firing, using a hand grenade and carbine fire, and forced the four German crew members to surrender. The four men on the left flank were now ordered to enter the vineyard but encountered machine-gun fire which killed one soldier and wounded another.

At this moment the enemy intensified the fight by throwing potato-masher grenades at the valient band of Americans within the vineyard. Lt. Dervishian ordered his men to withdraw; but instead of following, jumped into the machine-gun position he had just captured and opened fire with the enemy weapon in the direction of the second hostile machine-gun nest. Observing movement in a dugout 2 or 3 yards to the rear, Lt. Dervishian seized a machine pistol. Simultaneously blazing away at the entrance of the dugout to prevent its occupants from firing and firing his machine gun at the other German nest, he forced 5 Germans in each position to surrender. Determined to rid the area of all Germans, Lt. Dervishian continued his advance alone. Noticing another machine-gun position beside a house. he picked up an abandoned machine pistol and forced 6 more Germans to surrender by spraying their position with fire. Unable to locate additional targets in the vicinity, Lt. Dervishian conducted these prisoners to the rear. The prodigious courage and combat skill exhibited by Lt. Dervishian are exemplary of the finest traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States."

DOSS, Desmond T.
Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 307th Infantry, 77th Infantry Division, United States Army
Place: Near Urasoe-Mura, Okinawa, Ryuku Islands; April 29 to May 21, 1945
Born: Lynchburg, Virginia
Date Presented: November 1, 1945
CITATION

"He was a company aid man when the First Battalion assaulted a jagged escarpment 400 feet high. As our troops gained the summit; a heavy concentration of artillery, mortar, and machine-gun fire crashed into them; inflicting approximately 75 casualties and driving the others back. Private Doss refused to seek cover and remained in the fire-swept area with the many stricken, carrying them one by one to the edge of the escarpment and there lowering them on a rope supported litter down the face of the cliff to friendly hands. On 2 May, he exposed himself to heavy rifle fire and mortar fire in rescuing a wounded man 200 yards forward of the lines on the same escarpment; and two days later he treated 4 men who had been cut down while assaulting a strongly defended cave, advancing through a shower of grenades to within 8 yards of enemy forces in a cave's mouth, where he dressed his comrades' wounds before making four separate trips under fire to evacuate them to safety. On 5 May, he unhesitantly braved enemy shelling and small-arms fire to assist an artillery officer. He applied bandages, moved his aptient to a spot that offered protection from small-arms fire and, while artillery and mortar shells fell close by, painstakingly administered plasma. Later that day, when an American was severly wounded by fire from a cave, Pvt. Doss crawled to him where he had fallen 25 feet from the enemy position, rendered aid, and carried him 100 yards to safety while continually exposed to enemy fire. On 21 May, in a night attack on high ground near Shuri, he remained in exposed territory while the rest of his company took cover, fearlessly risking the chance that he would be mistaken for an infiltrating Japanese and giving aid to the injured until he himself was seriously wounded in the legs by the explosion of a grenade. Rather than call another aid man from cover, he cared for his own injuries and waited five hours before litter bearers reached him and started carrying him to cover. The trio was caught in an enemy tank attack and Pvt. Doss, seeing a more critically wounded man nearby, crawled off the litter and directed the bearers to give their first attention to the other man. Awaiting the litter-bearers' return, he was again struck, this time

suffering a compound fracture of one arm. With magnificent fortitude he bound a rifle stock to his shattered arm as a splint and then crawled 300 yards over rough terrain to the aid station. Through his outstanding bravery and unflinching determination in the face of desperately dangerous conditions, Private Doss saved the lives of many soldiers. His name became a symbol throughout the 77th Infantry Division for outstanding gallantry far above and beyond the call of duty."

GAMMON, Archer T.
Staff Dergeant, Company A, 9th Armored Infantry Battalion, 6th Armored Division, United States Army
Place: Near Bastogne, Belgium; January 11, 1945
Born: Chatham, Virginia
Date Presented: February 13, 1945 - Posthumously
CITATION

"He charged 30 yards through hip-deep snow to knock out a machine-gun and its three man crew with grenades, saving his platoon from being decimated and allowing it to continue its advance from an open field into some near-by woods. The platoon's advance through the woods had only begun when a machine-gun supported by riflemen opened fire and a Tiger Royal tank sent 88 mm. shells screaming at the unit from the left flank. Sgt. Gammon, disregarding all thoughts of personal safety, rushed forward, then cut to the left, crossing the width of the platoon's skirmish line in an attempt to get within grenade range of the tank and its protecting foot troops. Intense fire was concentrated on him by riflemen and the machine-gun emplaced near the tank. He charged the automatic weapon, wiped out its crew of four with grenades, and, with supreme daring, advanced to within 25 yards of the armored vehicle, killing two hostile infantrymen with rifle fire as he moved forward. The tank had started to withdraw, backing a short distance, then firing, backing some more, and then stopping to blast out another round, when the man whose single-handed relentless attack had put the ponderous machine on the defensive was struck and instantly killed by a direct hit from the Tiger Royal's heavy gun. By his intrepidity and extreme devotion to the task of driving the enemy back no matter what the odds, Sgt. Gammon cleared the woods of German forces, for the tank continued to withdraw, leaving open the path for the gallant squad leader's platoon."

MONTEITH, Jimmie W., Jr.
First Lieutenant, 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, United States Army
Place: Near Colleville-sur-Mer, France; June 6, 1944
Born: Low Moor, Virginia
Date Presented: March 29, 1945 - Posthumously
CITATION

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty on 6 June 1944, near Colleville-sur-Mer, France. 1st Lt. Monteith landed with the initial assault waves on the coast of France under heavy enemy fire. Without regard to his own personal safety he continually moved up and down the beach reorganizing men for further assault. He then led the assault over a narrow protective ledge and across the flat, exposed terrain to the comparative safety of a cliff. Retracing his steps across the field to the beach, he moved over to where two tanks were buttoned up and blind under violent enemy artillery and machine-gun fire. Completely exposed to the intense fire, Lt. Monteith led the tanks on foot through a minefield and into firing positions. Under his direction several positions were destroyed. He then rejoined his company and

under his leadership his men captured an advantageous position on the hill. Supervising the defense of his newly won position against repeated vicious counter-attacks, he continued to ignore his own safety, repeatedly crossing the two or three hundred yards of open terrain under heavy fire to strengthen links in his defensive chain. When the enemy succeeded in completely surrounding 1st Lt. Monteith and his unit and while leading the fight out of the situation, 1st Lt. Monteith was killed by enemy fire. The courage, gallantry, and intrepid leadership displayed by 1st Lt. Monteith is worthy of emulation."

NETT, Robert B.
Captain, Company E, 305th Infantry, 77th Infantry Division, United States Army
Place: Near Cognon, Leyte - Phillipine Island; December 14, 1944
Born: New Haven, Conn. (Accredited to Lynchburg, Virginia)
Date Presented: February 8, 1946
CITATION

"He commanded Company E in an attack against a reinforced enemy battalion which had held up the American advance for 2 days from its entrenched positions around a three-story concrete building. With another infantry company and armored vehicles, Vo. E advanced against heavy machine-gun and other automatic weapons fire with Lt. Nett spearheading the assault against the strongpoint. During the fierce hand-to-hand encounter which ensued, he killed seven deeply entrenched Japanese with his rifle and bayonet and, although seriously wounded, gallantly continued to lead his men forward, refusing to relinquish his command. Again he was severly wounded, but, still unwilling to retire, pressed ahead with his troops to assure the capture of the objective. Wounded once more in the final assault, he calmly made all arrangements for the resumption of the advance, turned over his command to another officer, and then walked unaided to the rear for medical treatment. By his remarkable courage in continuing forward through sheer determination despite successive wounds, Lt. Nett provided an inspiring example for his men and was instrumental in the capture of a vital strongpoint."

PEREGORY, Frank D.
Technical Sergeant, 116th Infantry, 29th Infantry Division, United States Army
Place: Grand-campe, France; June 8, 1944
Born: Albermarle, Virginia
Date Presented: May 30, 1945
CITATION

"On 8 June 1944, the Third Battalion of the 116th Infantry was advancing on the strongly held German defenses at Grand-campe, France, when the leading elements were suddenly halted by decimating machine-gun fire from a firmly entrenched enemy force on the high ground overlooking the town. After numerous attempts to neutralize the enmy position by supporting artillery and tank fire had proven ineffective, Sgt. Peregory, on his own initiative, advanced up the hill under withering fire, and worked his way to the crest where he discovered an entrenchment leading to the main enemy fortifications 200 yards away. Without hesitating, he leaped into the trench and moved toward the emplacement. Encountering a squad of enemy riflemen, he fearlessly attacked them with hand grenades and bayonet, killed eight and forced three to surrender. Continuing along the trench, he single-handedly forced the surrender of 32 more riflemen, captured the machine-gunners, and opened the way for the leading elements of the battalion to advance and secure its objective. The extraordinary gallantry and

aggressiveness displayed by Sgt. Peregory are exemplary of the highest traditions of the armed forces."

SARNOSKI, Joseph R.
Second Lieutenant, United States Air Corps
Place: Over Buka Area, Solomon Islands; June 16, 1943
Born: Pennsylvania, (Accredited to Richmond, Virginia)
Date Presented: December 17, 1943 - Posthumously
CITATION

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action above and beyond the call of duty. On 16 June 1943, Second Lieutenant Sarnoski volunteered as bombardier of a crew on an important phoyographic mapping mission covering the heavily defended Buka Area, Solomon Islands. When the mission was nearly completed, about 20 enemy fighters intercepted. At the nose guns, Second Lieutenant Sarnoski fought off the first attackers, making it possible for the pilot to finish the plotted course. When a co-ordinated frontal attack by the enemy extensively damaged his bomber, and seriously injured five of his crew, Second Lieutenant Sarnoski, though wounded, continued firing and shot down two enemy planes. A 20-millimeter shell which burst in the nose of the bomber knocked him into the catwalk under the cockpit. With indomitable fighting spirit, he crawled back to his post and kept firing until he collapsed on his guns. Second Lieutenant Sarnoski by resolute defense of his aircraft at the price of his life, made possible the completion of a vitally important mission."

STREET, George Levick, III
Commander, United States Navy
Born: Richmond, Virginia, July 27, 1913
Other Navy Awards: Navy Cross, Silver Star with one Gold Star
CITATION

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. TIRANTE during the First War Patrol of that vessel against enemy Japanese surface forces in the Harbor of Quelpart Island, off the coast of Korea, on April 14, 1945. With the crew at surface battle stations, Commander (then Lt. Commander) Street approached the hostile anchorage from the south within 1,200 yards off the coast to complete a reconnoitering circuit of the Island. Leaving the 10 fathom curve far behind, he penetrated the mined and shoal obstructed waters of the restricted harbor despite numerous patrolling vessels and in defiance of five shore-based radar stations and menacing aircraft. Prepared to fight it out on the surface if attacked, Commander Street went into action, sending 2 torpedos with deadly accuracy into a large Japanese ammunition ship and exploding the target in a mountainous and blinding glare of white flames. With the TIRANTE instantly spotted by the enemy, as she stood out plainly in the flare of light, he ordered the torpedo data computer set up while retiring and fired his last two torpedos to disintegrate in quick succession the leading frigate and a similar flanking vessel. Clearing the gutted harbor at emergency full-speed-ahead, he slipped undetected along the shore line, diving deep as a pursuing patrol dropped a pattern of depth charges at the point of submergence. His illustrious record of combat achievement during the First War Patrol of the TIRANTE characterizes Commander Street as a daring and skilled leader and reflects the highest credit upon himself, his valient command and the United States Naval Services."

VANDEGRIFT, Alexander Archer
Major General, United States Marine Corps
Born: Charlottesville, Virginia, March 13, 1887
Other Navy Awards: Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal with one Gold Star
CITATION

"For outstanding and heroic accomplishment above and beyond the call of duty as Commanding Officer of the First Marine Division in operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands during the period 7 August to 9 December 1942. With the adverse factors of weather, terrain and disease making his task a difficult and hazardous undertaking, and with his command eventually including sea, land and air forces of Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Major General Vandegrift achieved marked success in commanding the initial landings of the United States Forces in the Solomon Islands and in their subsequent occupation. His tenacity, courage and resourcefulness prevailed against a strong, determined and experienced enemy, and the gallant fighting spirit of the men under his inspiring leadership enabled them to withstand aerial, land and sea bombardment, to surmount all obstacles and leave a disorganized and ravaged enemy. This dangerous but vital mission, accomplished at the constant risk of his life, resulted in securing a valuable base for further operations of our forces against the enemy, and its successful completion reflects great credit upon Major General Vandegrift, his command and the United States Naval Service."

WILKINS, ~~Robert~~ Raymond H.
Major, United States Air Corps
Place: Near Rabaul, New Britain; 2 November 1943
Born: Portsmouth, Virginia
Date Presented: March 24, 1944 - Posthumously
CITATION

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Rabaul, New Britain, on 2 November 1943. Leading his squadron in an attack on shipping in Simpson Harbor, during which intense antiaircraft fire was expected, Major Wilkins briefed his squadron so that his airplane would be in the position of greatest risk. His squadron was the last of three in the group to enter the target area. Smoke from bombs dropped by preceding aircraft necessitated a last-second revision of tactics on his part, which still enables his squadron to strike vital shipping targets, but forced it to approach through concentrated fire, and increased the danger of Major Wilkins' left flank position. His airplane was hit almost immediately, the right wing damaged, and control rendered extremely difficult. Although he could have withdrawn, he held fast and led his squadron into the attack. He strafed a group of small harbor vessels, and the, at low level, attacked an enemy destroyer. His 1,000 pound bomb struck squarely amidships, causing the vessel to explode. Although antiaircraft fire from this vessel had seriously damaged his left vertical stabilizer, he refused to deviate from the course. From below-masthead height he attacked a transport of some 9,000 tons, scoring a hit which engulfed the ship in flames. Bombs expended, he began to withdraw his squadron. A heavy cruiser barred the path. Unhesitatingly, to neutralize the cruiser's guns and attract its fire, he went in for a strafing run. His damaged stabilizer was completely shot off. To avoid swerving into his wing planes he had to turn so as to expose the belly and full wing surfaces of his plane to the enemy fire; it caught and crumpled his left wing. Now past control, the bomber crashed into the sea. In the fierce engagement Major Wilkins destroyed two enemy vessels, and his herioc self-sacrifice made possible the safe withdrawal of the remaining planes of his squadron."

KOREAN WAR

The Republic of Korea was invaded June 25, 1950 by over 6,000 North Korean troops spear-headed by over 100 Russian-built tanks. The United Nations Security Council demanded cessation of hostilities and withdrawal to the 38th parallel. The member of the United Nations were asked to help out with this demand.

President Harry Truman ordered General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur to aid South Korea and the 7th U.S.Fleet to protect Formosa against aggression and to keep the Chinese Nationalist forces from attacking the mainland. United States Ground Forces entered the conflict June 30, 1950. The President termed this intervention a "police action". 33,629 men lost their lives during this action. On July 27, 1953 an Armistice was signed.

* * *

KOREAN WAR

SHEA, Richard T., Jr.
First Lieutenant, Executive Officer, Company A, 17 Infantry Regiment
7th Infantry Division, United States Army
Place: Near Sokkehae, Korea, July 8 - 8, 1953
Born: Portsmouth, Virginia
Date Presented: April 27, 1955 - Posthumously
CITATION

"Distinguishing himself by gallantry and indomitable courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Sokkehae, Korea from 6 to 8 July 1953. On the night of 6 July he was supervising the reinforcement of defensive positions when the enemy attacked with great numerical superiority. Voluntarily proceeding to the area most threatened he organized and led a counter attack and in the bitter fighting that ensued closed with and killed two hostile soldiers with his trench knife.

Calmly moving among the men checking positions, steadying and urging the troops to hold firm, he fought side by side with them throughout the night. Despite heavy losses the hostile force pressed the assault with determination and at dawn made an all out attempt to over-run friendly elements. Charging forward to meet the challenge, Lt. Shea and his gallant men drove back the hostile troops. Elements of Company G joined the defense on the afternoon of 7 July having lost key personnel through casualties. Immediately integrating these troops into his unit, Lt. Shea rallied a group of 20 men and again charged the enemy. Although wounded in this action he refused evacuation and continued to lead the counter-attack. When the assaulting element was pinned down by heavy machine-gun fire, he personally rushed the emplacement and firing his carbine and lobbing grenades with deadly accuracy, neutralized the weapons and killed three of the enemy. With direct forceful leadership and by his heroic example, Lt. Shea coordinated and directed a holding action throughout the night and following morning. On 8 July the enemy attacked again. Despite additional wounds, he launched a determined counter-attack and was last seen in close hand-to-hand combat with the enemy. Lt. Shea's inspirational leadership and unflinching courage set an illustrious example of valor to the men of his Regiment reflecting lasting glory upon himself and upholding the noble traditions of the military service."

HAMMOND, Francis C., United States Navy
Born: Alexandria, Virginia
Unable to obtain citation

KOREAN WAR

HAMMOND, Francis C.
Hospitalman, United States Navy - serving with the First Marine Division
Place: Korea - March 26-27, 1953
Born: Alexandria, Virginia
Date Presented: Awarded Posthumously

CITATION

"For conspicious gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as a Medical Corpsman, serving with the First Marine Division, in action against enemy aggressor forces in Korea on the night of 26-27 March 1953. After reaching an intermediate objective during a counterattack against a heavily entrenched and numerically superior hostile force occupying ground on a bitterly contested outpost far in advance of the main line of resistance, Hammond's platoon was subjected to a murderous barrage of hostile mortar and artillery fire, followed by a vicious assault by onrushing enemy troops. Resolutely advancing through the veritable curtain of fire to aid his stricken comrades, Hammond moved among the stalwart garrison of Marines and, although critically wounded himself, valiantly continued to administer aid to the other wounded throughout an exhausting four-hour period. When the unit was ordered to withdraw, he skillfully directed the evacuation of casualties and remained in the fire-swept area to assist the corpsmen of the relieving unit until he was struck by a round of enemy mortar fire and fell, mortally wounded. By his exceptional fortitude, inspiring initiative and self-sacrificing efforts, Hammond undoubtedly saved the lives of many Marines. His great personal valor in the face of overwhelming odds enhances and sustains the finest traditions of the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country."

This information was received after this booklet had gone to press.

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HAMMOND, Francis C., United States Navy
Born: Alexandria, Virginia
Unable to obtain citation

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Feb. 22	Washington's Birthday	Sept. 17	Constitution Day
	Easter Sunday	Oct. 12	Columbus Day
May	Mother's Day	Nov. 11	Veterans Day
May 15	Armed Forces Day	Nov.	Thanksgiving
May 30	Memorial Day(½ staff until noon)	Dec. 25	Christmas Day

Such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States, the birthdays of states (date of admission) and on State Holidays.

Mrs. Richard T. Wilem
VFWC Congressional Medal of Honor Grove Chairman

Mrs. Roy McFarland Keeps Club Presidency

Mrs. Roy N. McFarland Sr. has been re-elected president of the Williamson Road Woman's Club and will have as her vice presidents Mrs. J. G. Willhide, Mrs. B. T. Umberger and Miss Sylvia Haislip.

Other new officers include Mrs. Lois Zook, recording secretary; Mrs. R. W. Boyd, re-elected corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. H. Jarrett, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. D. L. Buckingham, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. B. McCoy Sr., historian; and Mrs. C. E. Boyd, chaplain.

★ ★

At a recent supper meeting the group named Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. W. F. Peters as delegates to the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs convention April 28-30 at Hotel Roanoke.

Mrs. G. W. DeMott and Mrs. W. M. Parker are alternates.

Guests at the office installation were Mrs. J. H. Pearman, Mrs. D. W. Glosh and Mrs. J. D. Sisson, president of the Valley Junor Woman's Club.

Mrs. Roy McFarland

In a business session the group voted to send a child to Camp Easter Seal this summer.

Defending Freedom Is Part Of Our Heritage, VFWC Told

By SYDNEY VAN LEAR
Times Women's Writer

"The glory of defending freedom is part of our heritage," a Congressional Medal of Honor winner told the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday.

Ernest H. Dervishian of Richmond, speaking on "Our American Heritage," described at a public affairs luncheon at Hotel Roanoke the work of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Among the points of focus at Valley Forge, he said, is a Congressional Medal of Honor Grove, consisting of 52 acres in the shape of the United States. It is designed as a permanent memorial to winners of the nation's highest military award.

Mr. Dervishian is one of 60 Virginians to hold the Medal of Honor. After hearing Mrs. Richard T. Wilem of Newport News, public affairs chairman of the federation, read the citation that accompanied his own award, he reminded his audience that there is no such thing as a soldier without fear during battle.

While some Medal of Honor winners paid the supreme sacrifice, he said, the nation "didn't make the supreme sacrifice, because our freedom was not sacrificed."

"Freedom is intended to reflect force, good not evil, give and not take," he said. "Wishing didn't make us the richest nation in the world."

Youth of today, he added, is not willing to squander our heritage. And in a reference to recent marches and demonstrations, he said "freedom of assembly can't be preserved by suppressing it."

Also at the 59th annual convention of the federation, Virginia's superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson, cited strides in the state's education program in a talk to the education department.

Singled out was a million-dollar project now under way for the training of some 4,000 persons who fell short of completing high school.

Pupils in Virginia receive $380 each in instruction each year, said Dr. Wilkerson, with a total of $440,000,000 being spent per annum. Mrs. James B. Roberts is chairman of the VFWC Education Department.

Awards in an education program in the name of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Shell Oil Co. went to the Brambleton Junior Women's Club of Roanoke and Appalachia Woman's Club of Appalachia. Each received $500 for outstanding work in the field of education.

Thomas F. Martin, sales supervisor of the company's Richmond District of Shell, made the awards.

The Brambleton club won among cities of 10,000 or over; the Appalachia group for communities of under 10,000.

The Roanoke club was named winner for sponsoring a special class for emotionally disturbed children within the Roanoke school system; for providing nursing scholarships and for conducting a driver improvement program.

Later, Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins, state president of Hampton, conducted a lengthy business session highlighted by awards and resolutions and a talk by Dorman L. Miller, assistant to the general manager of the Appalachian Power Co., Roanoke.

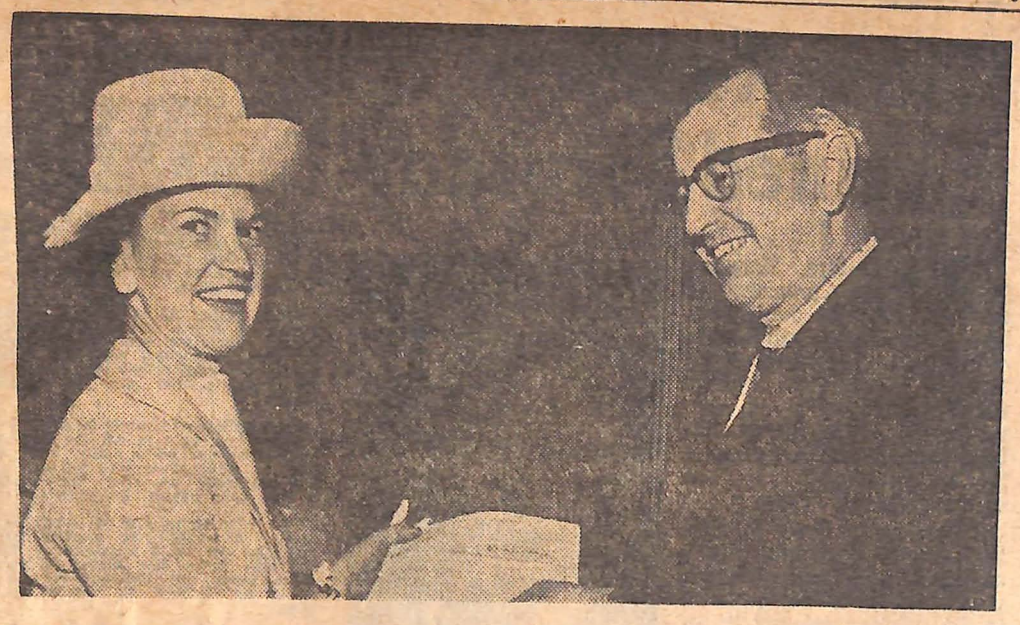
His comments dealt with the "Bemiss Outdoor Recreation Study Commission Report," topic of one of eight resolutions passed by the body.

It approved an amendment to the Virginia Seed Law to establish control of sales of flower seeds; an amendment to the same law concerning

(Continued on Page 20)

Highlights of VFWC Convention in Roanoke

Ernest H. Dervishian, Richmond attorney, and Mrs. Richard T. Wilem of Newport News, read his citation in booklet of Medal of honor recipients of Virginia compiled by the federation. (Below) Mrs. Ted Baker, Roanoke County Woman's Club, and Mrs. Luther Willis, Woman's Club of Roanoke, pose beside urn filled with pink and yellow flowers, part of props for "An Afternoon of Fine Arts." They were two of 30 models in a fashion show in conjunction with a tea by S. H. Heironimus. The store and the state federation are celebrating their 75th anniversaries this year.



$500 Winners

Mrs. David Woody (above) of Bristol, president of the Southwest District, receives for the Appalachia Woman's Club and Mrs. Stanley Reas (upper right), president of the Brambleton Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke, receives for her club the $500 check awarded each for outstanding work in aid to education from Thomas F. Martin of the Shell Oil Co., which sponsors the competition with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Club Hears Park Naturalist

Don Robinson, chief naturalist for the National Park Service, discussed the Great Dismal Swamp for members of the Williamson Road Woman's Club meeting at Preston Park Community Center.

"To remain a free people," he told the group "all of our natural resources must be protected and used wisely. Parks and recreational areas must be set aside so our people will have a place to relax and enjoy the wonders of nature."

Robinson also told the group of some of the specific beauty points in the swamp and of the numerous species of plants and wildlife found there.

★ ★

The Great Dismal Swamp, is a natural wilderness which can be drained and made into a place of great beauty, Robinson noted.

The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs has as their state project the reclamation of the Great Dismal Swamp, located south of Suffolk.

During a business session, Mrs. R. N. McFarland, Mrs. T. T. Taylor, Mrs. D. L. Buckingham and Mrs. W. A. Dean reported on the recent Blue Ridge District meeting in Ferrum.

Mrs. H. S. Slusser was a guest.

Announcements were made of the dedications of the club's yearbook which was made in memory of the late Mrs. Kathleen Mills, a club member and Roanoke Civil Defense worker; and of plans for club members to attend "Dinner at Hotel Roanoke" Oct. 16.

Roanoke World-News,

Friday, September 3, 1965

Williamson Rd. Club Hears Student Report

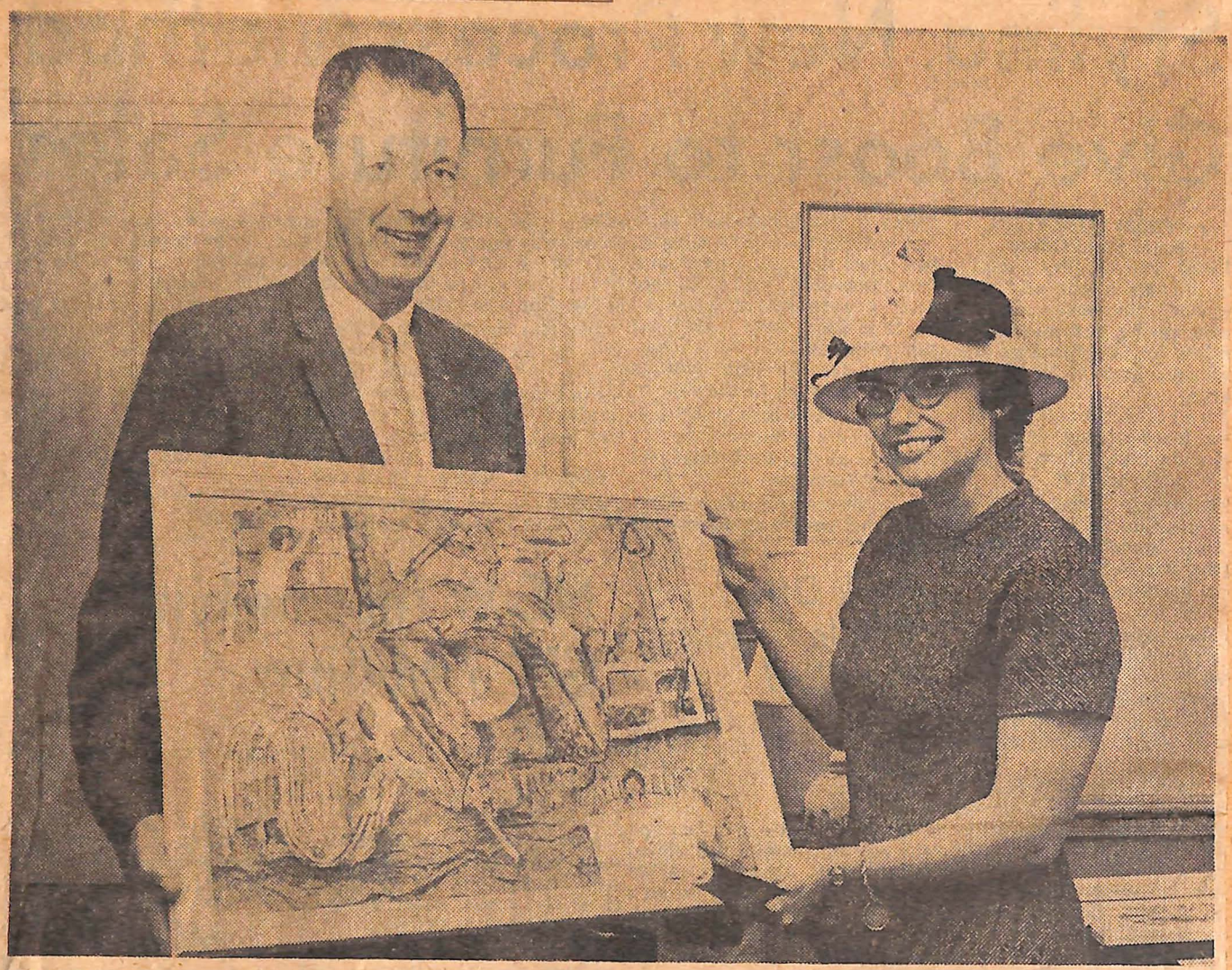
Miss Linda Giles reported to the Williamson Road Woman's Club on her experiences at Girls' State in Radford this summer. A student at William Fleming High School, she was sponsored by the club.

Mrs. W. A. Bean, club chairman for work with the mentally retarded, urged members to send letters to the governor asking additional appropriations for state mental institutions.

She also requested them to save old jewelry to be used in therapeutic work with the retarded.

The group met at the Preston Park Center last night.

Miss Dean, also reported on the Blue Ridge work Shop. Mrs. McFarland reported on G.F.W.C's Church of New Orleans



Stanley Koss, Outdoor Advertising Official, and Mrs. A. R. Loper, VFWC Art Chairman

GFWC Freedom Art Competition Makes Debut at Opening of VFWC

By SYDNEY VAN LEAR
Times Women's Writer

The first annual art competition sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc., was held on opening day of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs 1965 convention. It is the 58th annual conclave for the state affiliation.

Competition on the state level was won by Mrs. Frances R. Newbern of Virginia Beach who took first place for her interpretation in oil of freedom in the field of art. "Freedom" is the theme for the competition which is intended to become an annual endeavor of the joint groups.

Mrs. Lewis Norwood of Fairfax was runnerup and Mrs. Averil Moore of Petersburg won third place. Each received silver bowls. The first place award was $100 in cash.

Stanley T. Koss of Petersburg, president of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Virginia, presented the awards at an afternoon session. He said the national awards will be made in New Orleans in June during the National Federation meeting.

The Penny Art Awards were made during an earlier session. The clubs and their district affiliations receiving these follow:

Art Overall: Bristol Junior Woman's Club, Southwestern, first; Russell County Woman's Club, Southwestern, and Suburban Junior Woman's Club, Tidewater; Music Over-all, Bristol Woman's Club, Southwestern, first; Lincoln Woman's Club, northern, and Bristol Junior Woman's Club, Southwestern; Clubs 51-100 Art Over-all, Timbrook Woman's Club, Alice Kyle; first; Brook Run Junior Woman's Club, Lee and Thomas Jefferson Junior Woman's Club, Lee; Single Art, Vienna Woman's Club, Northern; first; Monacan Junior Woman's Club, Lee, and Fredericksburg Junior Woman's Club, Northern.

Also, Music Over-all, JFWC of Colonial Heights, Southside, first; Timbrook Woman's Club, Alice Kyle, and Westwood Woman's Club, Lee; Single Music, Timbrook Woman's Club, Alice Kyle, first; Hopewell Junior Woman's Club, Southside, and Lynchburg Junior Woman's Club, Alice Kyle; Clubs 101 — Art Over-all, Lyon Village Woman's Club, Northern, first; FWC of Petersburg, Southwestern, and Woman's Club of Newport News, Tidewater; Single Art, Woman's Club of Manassas, Northern, first; Mathews County Woman's Club, Lee, and Lyon Village Woman's Club, Northern.

Also, Music Over-all, Woman's Club of Newport News, Tidewater, first; Woman's Club of Hampton, Tidewater, and Loudoun Woman's Club, Northern; Single Music, Woman's Club of Hampton.

Mrs. Charles F. Ballou of Clifton Forge, Shenandoah District, was a winner in the GFWC freedom art competition for districts.

Advertisement

Mass Confusion Exists as VFWC Members Register for Conclave

Dismal Swamp Picture

By BILL COCHRAN
Times Outdoor Writer

To many hunters, fishermen and nature lovers, the Great Dismal Swamp straddling the Virginia-North Carolina border just across the James River Bay from Norfolk is a wonderfu' and special kind of world full of mystery and intrigue.

The swamp's awesome, primeval beauty, its spirit, its wildlife, its folklore and legend are treasured by thousands of outdoorsmen, those living along its edge and those hundreds of miles away.

But for years, the most dismal aspect of the swamp has been its future.

Exploitation there began a century ago. Since then, the swamp has been on the operating table many times of those who would slice away at it for personal gain.

It has been carved to less than half its original size.

And in recent years, it has been choked to absorb some of the creeping population of the Norfolk-Portsmouth area.

Experts say it will die in the next 60 years.

But last week the picture down at dismal became brighter.

The Department of Conservation and Economic Development filed a feasibility study with Governor Harrison recommending that the state save the swamp, something it should have done years ago.

Three major recommendations were made:

—that the state acquire a minimum of 50,000 acres including Lake Drummond and that this area be administered as a wildlife management area under the direction of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

—that a portion of the land, sufficient to protect the character of Lake Drummond, be designated as a part of the natural area system administered by the Division of Parks.

—that a tract of 500 to 1,000 acres of typical swampland lying east of Route 17 be acquired for the establishment of an interperetive center to be administered by the Division of Parks.

This would save the area for all to enjoy, men and wildlife alike.

A visit to the swamp is a real treat, especially for a person from the mountains.

The other fall, a companion and I launched my boat into a canal just off U.S. 17 which borders this dark, almost forbidding, yet strangely inviting swamp.

It was refreshing just to look at the canal, shimmering in the sun between its green banks. Its waters were blackish-red and its banks hung over with heavy stands of maple and willow.

The swamp was deathly silent.

I cranked up my three horsepower outboard and we traveled for more than three miles, straight as a die, toward Lake Drummond near the center of the swamp.

When the saucer-shaped lake suddenly loomed up before us after that straight, narrow stretch, it was like coming across a desert to discover that a mirage was no mirage after all, but an oasis.

That day the shallow lake was being churned by a brisk wind that whipped water around several thick, twisted cypress roots flaring up out of the lake and appearing to bob like sea dragons. Half a dozen weird, elephant-legged cypress trees, lonely and statuesque, stood nearby in the water like sentinels guarding a treasure.

Legend has it that sometimes at nightfall a frail canoe appears on the lake carrying the ghostly figures of two lovers who light their path with a firefly lamp as the search for a way out of the swamp. We didn't stay to see.

Hunting activities are now being enjoyed in the swamp during an Oct. 1-Nov. 30 season, different from any other in the state.

This time of year, the swamp often echoes with the howling and yodeling of hounds as they flush out deer and bear to waiting hunters. Using dogs is the only way to hunt in the area.

Before daybreak, boats loaded with men and hounds embark down the canals, fading swiftly into the darkness, leaving silence in their wake. Most hunters belong to clubs that lease hunting rights from companies now in control of the swamp.

A huntmaster stations his men along drainage ditches or clearings or atop poles. They don't move, because if you wander, the swamp can swallow you up.

One year two men were lost for three days, and before it was over, one had grown so embittered and weary of the endless tangle that he begged the other to shoot him.

As dawn reddens the sky, the huntmaster frees his hounds. Hunters begin visualizing the chase. They breathe more rapidly and peer more intently and hope they will be ready for that fleeting blur as dogs press a deer or bear across the small clearing they watch.

There is fishing in the swamp also, but it is not outstanding.

The outstanding part of the swamp is the fact that it is a swamp, and close enough for thousands of people to enjoy.

It can only be preserved through the administration of a public agency such as has been proposed to the Governor.

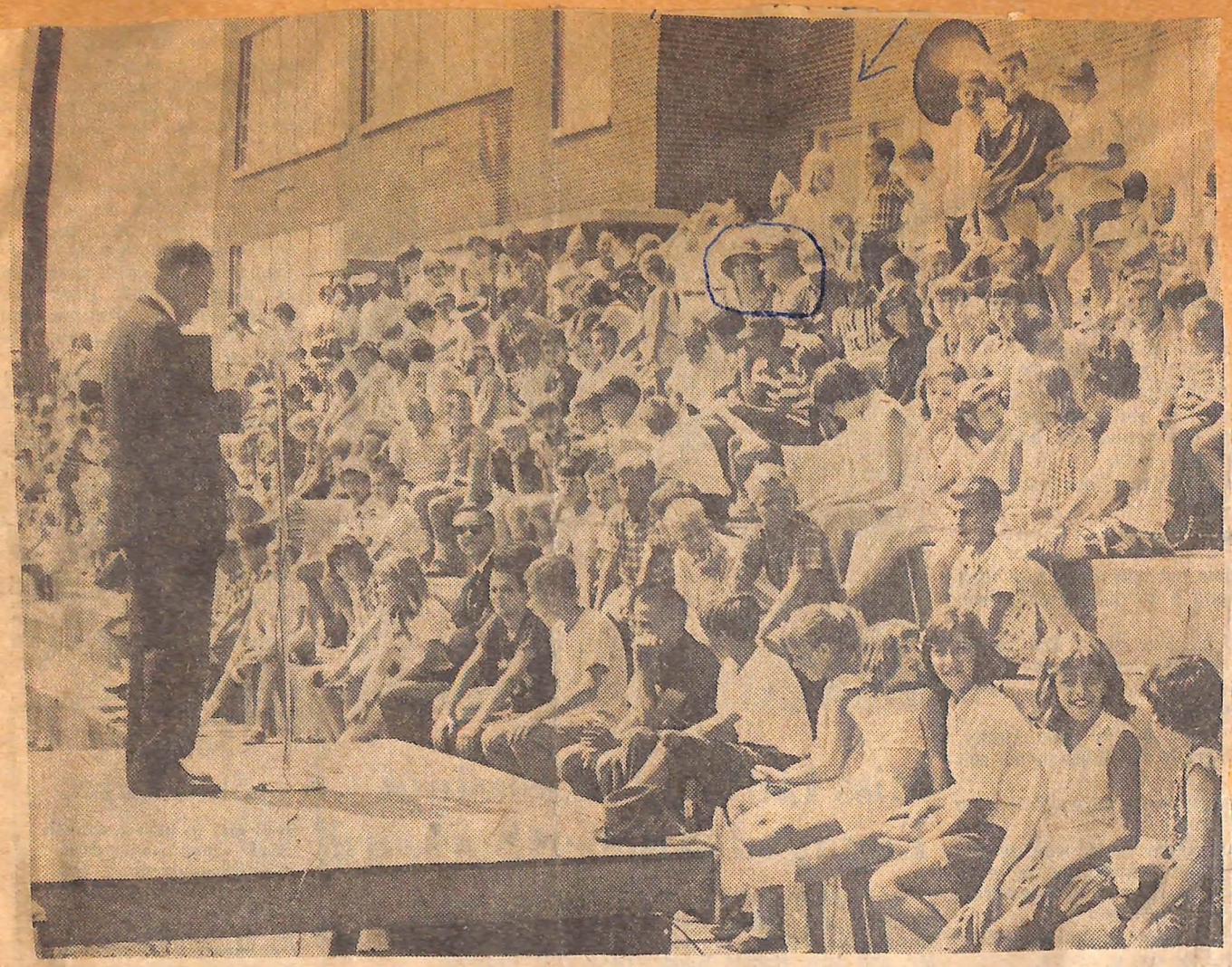
It is estimated that the cost of acquisition and development of the swamp would be approximately $1,250,000.

To lovers of the area, this would be money well spent to save a unique treasure that has been too long left open to exploitation and potential destruction.

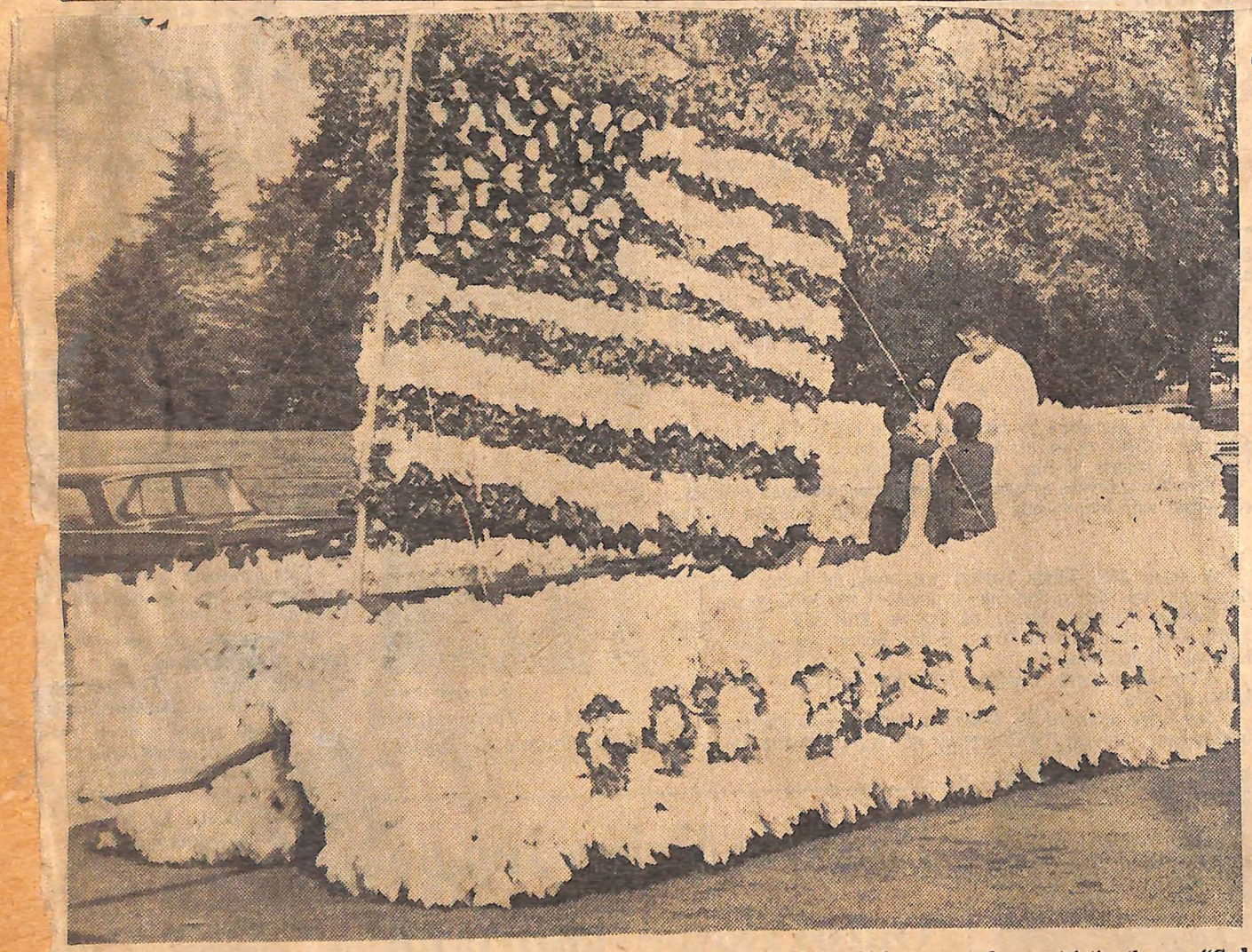
Shadow of Trees Shimmer on Lake Drummond

Nov. 14-1965 -
The V.F.W.C. has as their project for 1965, plans to preserve this unique treasure of the Dismal Swamp.

Brightens



Mayor Benton Dillard talks to an audience of children and adults yesterday about the significance of Independence Day at a Fourth of July celebration at Breckinridge Junior High School on Williamson Road. The festivities, sponsored by the



Williamson Road Lions Club, included a parade. Among the floats was the one at right entered by the Williamson Road Woman's Club which portrayed a patriotic theme, "God Bless America."

Roanoke Times - Sunday, Nov. 14, 1965

Mrs. Hasebroock . . . Distinguished Visitor

GFWC President To Visit Roanoke

Mrs. William H. Hasebroock of West Point, Neb., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will arrive in Roanoke Friday to address the Roanoke Woman's Club, presidents of district and state clubs and guests. She will be greeted by Mrs. A. D. Stockton Jr., president of the Roanoke Woman's Club, and other local dignitaries when she arrives at Woodrum Airport, and later will appear on WSLS-TV's "Profile."

Mrs. Hasebroock will address the women at the Kazim Temple Friday at 12:30 p.m. in observance of the "Diamond Jubilee of Service for Freedom and Growth" for the GFWC. Tea will be served following the meeting. Mrs. Harold W. Garst is hospitality chairman.

A dedicated club worker, Mrs. Hasebroock has served as past president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, General Federation music division chairman, public affairs chairman, fine arts chairman, recording secretary, third vice president, second vice president and first vice president. She also was vice president of the Mississippi Valley Conference, vice president of the National Past Presidents' Group and president of the Mid-Century Presidents' Club.

Mrs. Hasebroock has been appointed by President Lyndon Johnson as a member of the National Advisory Committee on Highway Beautification. She recently was awarded an honorary doctor's degree from Midland College and was recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, presented by Wayne State College, the highest award presented by the college.

A concert-trained coloratura soprano and experienced parliamentarian, the club president and her husband, State Sen. William H. Hasebroock of Nebraska have one son, Robert William.

During her two-year term as president, Mrs. Hasebroock will reside at the General Federation of Women's Clubs headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Roanoke World-News, Monday, November 8, 1965

Accident Hazards in Home Topic of Wmson. Rd. Club

T. A. Kirby, system safety supervisor for Appalachian Power Co., spoke recently on "Safety in and Around the Home," to members of the Williamson Road Woman's Club meeting at Preston Park Community Center.

"Home accidents cost $1,200,000,000 annually, and fire losses alone total nearly $400,000,000," Kirby noted. "It isn't safe for people to stand in chairs or leave plastic bags, can openers or knives near youngsters."

A home kitchen has the greatest variety of hazards, he pointed out.

Other dangers, he said, are the bathtub, abandoned refrigerators, unlabeled medicine or medicine handy to children, children playing with washers, dryers or electric irons and scatter rugs on slick floors.

Kirby listed the types of home accidents and their frequency for a year as: falls, 11,900; fires and burns, 6,300; suffocation, 2,800; Poisoning, 2,700; firearms, 1,200; and others 3,600.

During a business session Mrs. Davis Maxey and Mrs. Helen Slusser were accepted as new members and a December supper meeting was planned.

Roanoke-W. Gets-News 1-11-66

Evangelists' Crusade Described for Club

A Baptist evangelist's wife, Mrs. Perry Ellis Jr., spoke to the Williamson Road Woman's Club recently at Preston Park Community Center

Mrs. Ellis told of a trip to the Baptist Evangelistic Crusade in South America last year. She said that her husband will return to Brazil to do missionary work next month.

She urged parents to encourage their children to be of service to God, if they choose to serve Him in any capacity.

Mrs. Zoe Willhide presented the speaker.

Mrs. Edwin Allen was a guest of the club.

Hostesses were Mrs. D. L. Buckingham and Mrs. W. A. Dean, of the club's home life department.

Roanoke World-News, Monday, March 7, 1966

Club Accepts Three as New Members

Three new members have been accepted by the Williamson Road Woman's Club. They are Mrs. J. E. Blankenship, Mrs. O. E. Hamner and Mrs. Edmond Allen.

The group met recently at the Preston Park Community center, and heard a talk, illustrated with a film, on "Plan Ahead for Mental Health," given by Mrs. W. A. Dean.

★ ★

Mrs. W. M. Parker spoke on the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove in Gettysburg, Pa., which is to be made into a shrine by state club members.

Mrs. J. C. Hurd, Mrs. T. H. Dove and Mrs. Dean are to attend a district meeting March 26 in Roanoke.

Winners in a club arts and crafts contest were Mrs. J. T. Taylor, crocheting; Mrs. R. W. Boyd, sewing; Mrs. H. H. Bourne, ceramics; Mrs. Dean, Christmas decorations; and Mrs. G. E. DeMott, tatting.

Mrs. Clay Hurd Installed Head Of Woman's Club

Mrs. J. Clay Hurd has been installed as president of the Williamson Road Woman's Club.

Other officers, installed by Mrs. Hazel K. Barger, are: Mrs. William A. Dean, first vice president; Mrs. B. T. Umberger, second vice president; Mrs. S. H. Jarrett, third vice president; Mrs. Lois Zook, recording secretary; Miss Sylvia Haislep, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. H. Dove, treasurer; Mrs. R. N. McFarland Sr., Parliamentarian; Mrs. C. B. McCoy, historian; Mrs. C. E. Boyd, chaplain.

Mrs. Earl Starkey, president of the Valley Junior Woman's Club, gave a report on the new project, "Remedial Reading for Elementary School Children."

Mrs. J. Clay Hurd

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Mrs. Earl Starkey, president of the Valley Junior Woman's Club, gave a report on the new project, "Remedial Reading for Elementary School Children."

Mrs. J. Clay Hurd

To the Williamson Road Woman's Club.

The blessing of loyal friendship —
Work to do which fills
your days with contentment —
Leisure hours of rest and relaxation —
Patience in the face of difficulties —
An understanding heart —
Wisdom for life's many problems —
A saving sense of humor —
The blessings of good health and happiness
And a never-failing awareness
of God and His watchful care

All these I wish for You, dear friends
Love and success,
Dorothy McFarland
President 1965-66.

The Virginia CLUB WOMAN

Mrs. Charles McCoy

SUMMER, 1966

VOL. XXXIX

No. 1

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* * * *

COVER STORY

(See p. 9)

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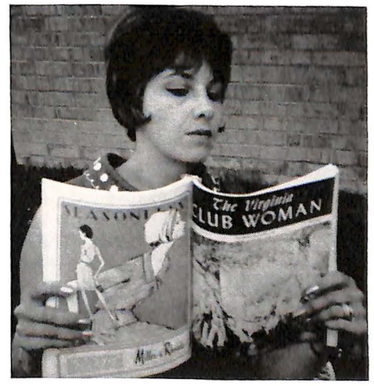
Introducing New Editors

FOR 1966-1968 CLUB WOMAN

PAULINE MITCHELL .....EDITOR-MANAGER . . . known to most clubwomen as State Chairmen last year for CIP. Pauline is a former president of Westwood Juniors, founder of the Powhatan Juniors, and co-founder of the Bon Air Juniors. A native of Newport News, she claims the Richmond metropolitan area as "home" but has a special fondness for Southwestern Virginia, where she graduated (President of Student Government) from Virginia Intermont College. Five children (six in October), an old country home, and civic activities leave no time for boredom.

NAOMI SARIG .... ASSOCIATE EDITOR . . . a native of New Jersey, Naomi and her husband lived in Israel for four years before settling down in Clifton Forge. She has served as chairman for various committees of the Clifton Forge Juniors, Jr. State Project Chairman for Shenandoah District, and is immediate past Chairman of Communications for the Virginia Federation.

An avid bridge player, she and husband Mike play regularly in tournaments. She is also the mother of three boys— Mickey 13, Shye 6, and Montey, 2.



ANN COMER .... JUNIOR EDITOR . . . is a member of the Monacan Jr. Woman's Club. She received her introduction to club work in the Sandston Junior Woman's Club and served that club as president.

Ann, and her husband, who is an orthodontist, lived in Japan for two years. While there, she was a sponsor of an English-Speaking Society in Chuo University. She met weekly with students to help them improve their English conversation and pronunciation and helped produce and direct a one-act play in English.

Ann and Bill have three children, Jeffrey, 8, Michael, 5, and Melanie, 4.

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LETTERS FROM YOU TO US

Dear Mrs. Mitchell:

The following is the complete Annual Report given by the club Parliamentarian, Mrs. V. E. (Anne) Kemp to the members of the James River Woman's Club:

A Parliamentarian is really in a spot.
She has to keep the rules whether she likes them or not.
The rules were made to grease proceedings,
To smooth out the problems and speed up the meetings.
If asked a question she cannot evade,
She tries to look wise and just "nods her haid."
If the club doesn't like the job that's been done,
Just give me a boot, and I'll leave on the run!

MRS. GRAHAM C. CAMPBELL
Chairman, Communications
James River Woman's Club

* * * *

Sveti Stefan, Yugoslavia

Dear Mrs. Mitchell:

. . . . . We are en route to India now, with a side trip down the Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia. A fascinating trip . . . small coastal steamer from Venice to Dubrounick, then by bus over the mountains through Montenegro to St. Stefan Island.

Should arrive in New Delhi about July 1st, will write from there.

Sincerely,
CHARLOTTE BUSH

Ed. note:

Mrs. Bush will be sending articles for the next two years from New Delhi, India. See story on page 20.

* * *

LOST AND FOUND

Dear Mrs. Mitchell:

I never knew the *Club Woman* could be classified as the Bureau of Missing Persons, but this letter came to me, asking that I put the correct address on it and forward it. . . .

"I am Estaleah Baker and have lived here in Manassas, Virginia for a year. As I was reading my copy of the *Virginia Club Woman* I saw the picture about your club's opening a Library in Colonial Heights. One of the women in the picture looked very familiar, and reading further, I discovered that it was indeed my old friend from Alaska, Lilliam Martin. Both of us lived at Ladd Air Force Base where my husband was Commanding General, but during the past four years we had lost track of one another. Would you be so kind as to put the correct address on this letter and mail it to Lilliam?"

This letter from Mrs. Baker arrived the day of our Club Banquet, so I was able to add a special touch to a special evening.

Hope this will give you a smile and encourage you in your new job. You never know where your work will lead you.

Yours truly,
PEGGY WHITE
(MRS. E. CARL WHITE, JR.)
President, Colonial Heights Federated Woman's Club

* * * *

Dear Mrs. Mitchell:

Would you please tell us what rules to follow in order to get stories in the *Virginia Club Woman?*

Thank you,
MRS. VERNON A. JONES
Chairman, Publicity
South Boston Junior Woman's Club

Ed. Note:

The rules are simple and easy:

Individual clubs:

1. Send SENIOR news to Pauline Mitchell, Editor. Send JUNIOR news to Ann Comer, Junior Editor.

If you should get confused and send Junior news to the Senior editor, or vice-versa, we're very understanding and will straighten it out without ever bothering you.

Send SUBSCRIPTION correspondence, CHANGE OF ADDRESS, to Naomi Sarig, Associate Editor. It would help if you would be very careful with this, but again, we'll try to straighten it out as quickly as possible.

District Communication Chairmen will send District level news to either Ann Comer or me, depending upon whether they are Senior or Junior.

Pick out something interesting your club has done, write us in your own words giving all the details possible (we'd prefer typed stories but will accept handwritten ones). If you use a photo, make sure it is a clear, interesting snapshot. Any photo can be used as long as it is *clear.* Remember that your club will be billed for any photo you send us and we use. The price has gone up slightly this year—allow about $7 to $10 for each cut—be sure to *identify* the people in the photo. The photograph will be returned to you after the magazine has been published.

So, what's new?

KNOW YOUR HEART

The human heart has its own blood supply system—the coronary arteries. A clot blocking one of them can cause "heart attack".

HELP YOUR HEART FUND

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The Road to Freedom

A WAY FOR MILLIONS

We see Daniel Boone in the context of legend. The man in the coonskin cap. The frontier hunter. In reality, he was far more than a colorful adventurer. His was the epitome of the pioneer spirit.

It was Boone who blazed the trail for the famous "Wilderness Road." A road that ran for almost 300 miles through the bloodiest, most dangerous country of our pioneer past. Rocky, mountainous country, inhabited by unfriendly Indians.

Almost single-handed, Boone broke the way. In 1775 he began his lonely task. By 1800, some 200,000 determined settlers had followed him westward. The frontier of America had been pushed back. A road to new opportunity, new freedom, had been laid.

Daniel Boone was a soldier and jurist, a dedicated servant of his country and his people. But it is chiefly as the lonely trail blazer that history honors him. The man who, in the words of Congress, "opened the way for millions of his fellow men."

The road to freedom is seldom a highroad, with bands playing and flags flying. It is more often a rough way, unmapped, through darkness and danger. It has not been the way of ease and expediency, but the way of individual initiative and determination, that has paved our long American Road to Freedom.

Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer

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VFWC RECEIVES CIP AWARD—Mrs. E. Parker Brown (right), president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. William H. Hasebroock (left), president of the General Federation, are shown at the recent GFWC Convention in Chicago receiving an award for $500.00 from William F. McCurdy, president of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The award was made to Virginia on the basis of entering and reporting 100% in the Community Improvement Program for 1964-1966.

President's Message

"Peace Through Education"

Brown Administration Theme

LET us hold fast to the enthusiasm, the excitement, the will to succeed that comes with each change of administration not only in our clubs but in our Federation! We have felt the quiet power amassed for us through years gone by; we have experienced the vitality of the administration just closed, and we know we start from a plateau that will enable us to reach lofty heights if we keep our goals before us.

What are those goals? They are very simple. Let us do all we can in every way we can to exert our influence for peace. How can we exert influence? We believe through every form of education we further the hope for peace.

Our General Federation Theme

Build With Youth for a Better World, is another way of stating the same ideal. Our Pesident, Mrs. E. D. Pearce, in her inaugural address put it this way: "Whatever else we may do during the two years of this administration one objective will be paramount—*we will work for peace,* because this is the yearning, the responsibility, the duty, the task facing all peoples everywhere."

"Let us, then, interpret the word 'youth' in this administration theme in two ways: first, as it applies to ourselves: adopting a vigorous approach to life and issues; and secondly, helping our young people to train themselves for the responsibilities they must assume," Mrs. Pearce challenged.

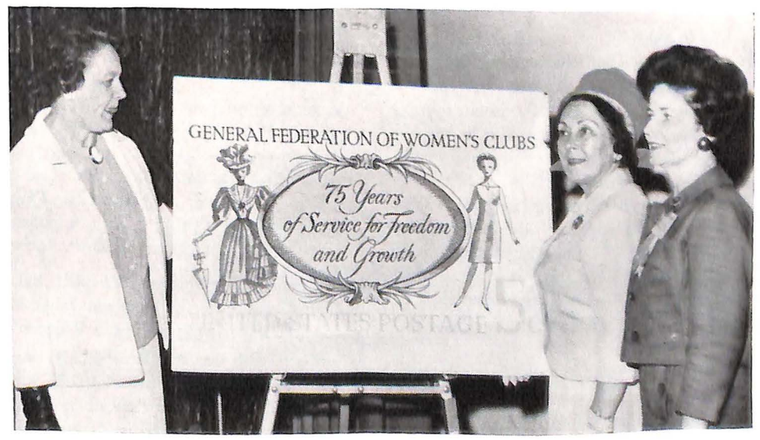
Promote Peace

This gives us our guideline as we stress education. As we seek self-enlightenment, we *promote peace* within ourselves. As we seek to elevate the educational level of youth, we promote the chance for peace in a better world.

Your officers and chairmen have interpreted for you in this issue of our magazine ways to reach for our goals. Many of these are continuations of the outstanding programs you have long pursued. There are some fields in which we encourage additional emphasis. One of these is in stressing Leadership Development . . . the training of clubwomen to take an even greater place in community affairs by developing their own capabilities, by increasing their awareness of community needs, and by arousing their desire to do something about these needs. Women are sorely needed in community development and in public life.

General Federation is not calling upon us to support any particular project, to donate to any cause. You and your club are the focal point of this administration. Through your good judgment in selecting the ideas that are worthwhile for your club and your community, you will be upgrading the quality of our service . . . that service which for sixty years has been our motto.

Through "Service, the Debt of Education," may we strive for PEACE.



PRESIDENTS ADMIRE COMMEMORATIVE STAMP—Three presidents, Mrs. Wesley Ely (left), president of the Weynesboro Woman's Club, Mrs. William H. Hasebroock (center), president of the GFWC, and Mrs. E. Parker Brown (right), president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, examine a picture of the commemorative stamp honoring the GFWC's Diamond Jubilee. This poster was shown to the club women attending the GFWC Convention in Chicago. The actual stamp will be on sale at post offices in September. Out of hundreds of requests in a year for commemorative stamps, only fifteen are granted and actually produced by the United States Post Office.

Club Women Must Seek Ways to Serve Best as Individuals and in the Community

In this issue of the *Club Woman* your state officers and chairmen have set forth objectives for the coming administration. From General Federation to the local club levels we are striving to streamline.

Programs on the local club level should provide information, inspiration and opportunities for action.

Members should have sufficient knowledge of procedure to conduct the club business in an orderly manner. Delegates should be encouraged to attend District, State and GFWC meetings. No other organization offers such a wide variety of opportunities for individual development.

Much of the success of a club depends upon its standing in the community. Make sure your public relations are of the highest quality, and publicize the worthwhile endeavors as well as the social events.

Study the objectives set forth by the State Chairmen. With the broad scope of our Federation in all facets of life, we can truly be *instruments* and *educate for peace*.

I have great faith in the club women of Virginia, that we will do just this.

Dean of Departments
Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III
First Vice-President

Recipe for Membership

by MRS. JAMES B. ROBERTS, *Second Vice President*

Membership is often called the "Life's Blood" of an organization, and of course it is, for the attendance and attention of members at meetings make the program successful, their efforts make a project successful, and their participation makes the club successful.

Keeping our members interested and active, and getting new and enthusiastic members really should not be a problem for an organization which has the diversified scope of our Federation. . . but, sometimes it is, so let's take another look at membership.

Let's think of membership as a potpourri . . . an ambrosia . . . a blending of flavors that exquisitely satisfy in flavor and scent. Perhaps the ingredients of our imaginary recipe would be V, F, W, and C. Use large portions of each, stir gently, simmer carefully, and serve with loving care for complete success. What are these magic ingredients that assure us of a never-fail dish? Well, here they are:

V—Voices, vivacious, and vocal for the Virginia Federation (and GFWC). How can we resist singing the praises of our organization? KNOW your Federation so you can sing "loud and clear." Plan an inspiring Federation Day Program so all your members can learn the tune and sing, too. Use a speaker, a panel, a Federation Quiz (free from GFWC), a skit, a pantomime, or any combination you choose.

F—**Federate** new clubs. We still have DARK counties in Virginia (that is, counties not enlightened by a Woman's Club). Find out which they are, and see if you have a contact there who could help organize a new club. Many of our graduating Juniors do not join the existing Women's Clubs. Let's help them form new clubs, so our Federation will not lose this strong force.

Form Federated Teen Clubs. This is a new project for Virginia and is in keeping with our GFWC them, "Build with Youth for a Better World." These

(Continued on page 28)

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Diary of a Delegate

by MRS. JAMES MINOR, JR., *Third Vice President and Junior Director*

Dear Juniors:

Having recently returned from the General Federation Convention in Chicago, I am extremely anxious to share the events with all of you. Therefore, I have included here a brief diary of activities. I trust you will accept it as my message to you at this time, and read it with the same good cheer with which it was reported.

FRAN MINOR,
Third Vice President and Junior Director

Friday, June 3

Celebrated birthday with husband at dinner. Tried to forget that airplane ride to Chicago less than twelve hours away. Had distinct feeling might be celebrating last birthday . . . ever!

Saturday, June 4

Arose in ink-black darkness and assembled already-packed bags. Tried vainly to ignore husband's little comments relative to hours clubwomen leave for meetings. Tried to assume great calm and peace of mind about impending flight. Took two aspirin and sprayed hair for third time. Regret waking great help mate (husband). Feel his humor weak.

4:45 A.M. collected two fellow-travelers and set off for National Airport, Washington, D. C. Inquired (in off-hand manner) about location of same. Was given vague (also off-hand) reply. Have great confidence in signs on Route 95.

7:30 A.M. Lifted off in jet from National safely tucked in between chattering companions. Much discussion of beauty and speed of air travel. Reflected ruefully on loved ones left behind. Stewardess served ample breakfast. Everyone consumed same with gusto. Ate to keep from thinking about why plane was bouncing like rubber ball. Never noticed this fact in advertisements about flying.

9:20 A.M. Plunged into Midway Airport, Chicago. Ears remained at 35 thousand feet. Remembered what husband said about pressurized cabins. Bah-humbug!

10:30 A.M. Hour lost in time zone. Ears lost in flight. Securely nested in Conrad Hilton Hotel, having tipped four gentlemen, each of whom carried bags ten feet. Felt grateful to be on twenty-first floor. Thoughts of tipping possibilities further up overwhelming.

Noon: One companion departed for Chicago tour. Joined second companion for luncheon and entertainment in Old Chicago. Part of entertainment was waiter depositing greasy Italian lunch on arm, dress, leg and foot. Found it hard to believe that out of fifty people waiter chose to pour hot delicacy on lowly Virginia delegate.

2 P.M. Embarked on fast tour of Old Chicago. Hoped vainly other delegates would not notice Virginian with run in stockings, Italian lunch on dress, windblown hair.

6 P.M. Returned to hotel and secured tickets to *Hello Dolly!* with Carol Channing. Convinced one companion this we should do on our one free night in Chicago.

Midnight. Happy indeed to have seen Carol but agreed with companion that walking back ten blocks alone was not best idea.

Sunday, June 5

11 A.M.—Coffee Time. Dressed for Junior luncheon. Discussed plans for after luncheon (obviously living in dreamer's paradise).

12:30 P.M. Entered luncheon. Beautiful decorations, beautiful clothes, excellent speakers. Floor show turned out to be thorny business session, ending at 5:30 P.M. Scrapped plans for afterlunch.

Rushed to distribute Smithfield ham spread to all States represented. Found Hotel had lost case of seventy-five jars of ham spread.

Companion departed to mail room. Had determined set to jaw. Joined other companion in distributing other gifts.

6:45 P.M. Joined first companion at mail room with hotel Security Officer. Climbed over many boxes, finally located ham spread at top of pile marked "OUT." Stomped out with ham spread. Refused

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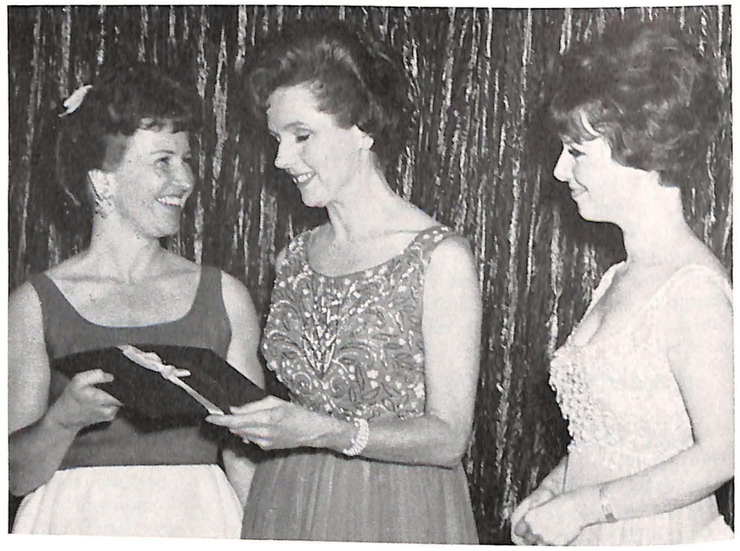
Jane Wyatt Knows Best

Jane Wyatt (center), star of TV series "Father Knows Best," proved that she knew the best when she presented Frances Coffrey (left), former Virginia Junior Director, with a National Honorable Mention in Operation Healthy Babies, won for the state by the Roanoke Junior Woman's Club. Smiling with approval is on-looker GiGi Perreau, star of TV and movies. The award was made at the recent GFWC convention in Chicago.



help. Said several unpleasant things to Bell Captain. Bell Captain not impressed.

6:50 P.M. Entered Junior Banquet. Met Mrs. Brown, had distinct feeling most people were looking us over and deciding Mrs. Brown was Junior Director. Tried to sit in shadows so that grey hair wouldn't show.

Program presented. Jane Wyatt lovely and gracious, Gigi Perreau cute and pretty, Troy Donahue . . . unintelligible.

Reports heard from forty-five states. Awards presented. Applauded loudly for Virginia. Jane Wyatt still gracious, Gigi Perreau still cute, Troy Donahue still unintelligible.

Monday, June 6

12:35 A.M. Junior Banquet adjourned! Theme of banquet was "Diamonds are Forever." Turned out banquet was, too.

9 A.M. Junior Business Meeting. Felt confident meeting would end by noon. Panelists included press members who must leave in time to get out next editions!

12:30 P.M. Met Mrs. Hasebroock, GFWC President, in receiving line. Was told emphatically we *had* met before. Allowed self to be persuaded. President very convincing.

5 P.M. Attended Shell Oil Tea. Wonderful food and drink and *many* soft chairs. Lingered with Shell Oil (possibility for new Shell slogan).

7:30 P.M. Illinois Night Gala . . . Spectacular banquet in Ball Room. Was fascinated with number of clubwomen in attendance from Illinois.

Greetings read from Mayor Daley of Chicago, and Senator Everett Dirkson. Wild applause for Dirkson (must send him a note not to worry about re-election).

Music by 65 Shriners. Men looked very happy to be present at Woman's Convention. Several seemed to be signaling from stage to delegates in audience. Was sure all in line of program.

Tuesday, June 7

7:45 A.M. Attended parliamentary procedure class with companions. One delegate complained that member of her club constantly moves for adjournment when issues must be decided. Motion to adjourn privileged motion. Made mental note to keep it in mind.

9 A.M. General Session. Many Virginians in attendance. Everyone seated under banner of states.

Newsbreak: New idea where local newsman gave convention delegates ten minutes of up-to-date news of the world. This very helpful. Had somehow forgotten land beyond the Hilton.

Music Break: A trifle alarming. Found it difficult to learn "easy" Japanese words to simple song. Would rather learn easy Japanese song with simple words.

Diamond Jubilee Stamp unveiled. Presenter apprehensive that ladies wouldn't approve women depicted on stamp. Delegates *very* enthusiastic. Presenter relaxed noticeably. (See photo on page 5.)

Noon: speedy lunch and returned to General Session.

5:30 P.M. Hurried to rehearse for processional with flags. Junior Directors and Presidents march into Grand Hall, former carrying state flags. Tried to appear nonchalant about walking up steps with flag pole hung in long dress.

6 P.M. South Eastern Regional Dinner. Mrs. Grace Welborn presiding. Somehow felt at home again with former Virginia President.

Rushed to International Ballroom. Felt vaguely alarmed at sight of flag. Pole has finely-sharpened point at end.

8 P.M. Processional commenced. Given reassuring smiles by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Riggins. Wondered if anyone had ever been shish-kabobed during this procedure. (see cover)

State Officers Not Shis-kabobed

Mrs. E. Parker Brown (left), in-coming president, Mrs. Alvah Riggin (center), out-going president, and Mrs. James Minor, Jr., Junior Director (carrying pointed flag-pole), enter processional at GFWC Convention.

8:30 P.M. Arrived safely at seat. Gratefully removed shoes after observing that incoming GFWC Junior Director did same.

11 P.M. Changed clothes for Premiere of *The Glass Bottom Boat*. Were told by Chicagoans that theatre only "couple of blocks away." Fifteen blocks later arrived at theatre. Feet strange shape and color. Tried to ignore pain.

Wednesday, June 8

1:30 A.M. Caught taxi for return to hotel. Found that many tissues stuffed around shoes would alleviate pain somewhat.

1:45 A.M. Arrived room. Rushed to soak feet. Much loud moaning.

9 A.M. Collected trifles for children at home. Spent a lot of time trying to stuff everything in suitcases. Tried to ignore hurricane warnings on radio and dark sky in Chicago. Lost hat under wheels of large truck. Tried to remain cheerful and remember Chicago is truly called "Windy City."

1:40 P.M. Boarded plane, took off. Tried to look worldly-wise and confident. Apparently looked ill as stewardess offered coffee. Tried not to notice that coffee was splashing out of cups. Companion commented again on beauty of sky in air travel, etc. No Comment!

4 P.M. Arrived National Airport. Temperature 90 degrees. Temperature in car, 110 degrees. Unbelievable traffic. Took wrong turn, arrived in Maryland. Re-adjusted thinking and set out again. Entered large storm area. Thankful to encounter this problem while on ground.

Entered Richmond and left companion in bus terminal. Drove rapidly home. Arrived home, exhausted. Husband opened car door and announced yard needed trimming around borders. Child ran out, greeted Mother and inquired, "What did you bring me?"

Home at last!

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$$ Attention Treasurers: Learn to Cope With Your Friendly Internal Revenue Man

by BERTHA M. LEPRELL

Treasurer, The Woman's Club of Bon Air

If your club is one lucky enough to have money earning yearly interest in an amount exceeding $10.00, be wise and contact the Bureau of Internal Revenue before they contact you. All earned interest amounting to $10.00 and over must be reported to the U. S. Treasury Department who, in turn, assume all to be liable for the payment of income tax unless proved otherwise.

Therefore, it is up to you to furnish this proof if the earnings of your club are used mainly for philanthropic purposes or if your fund earning interest is an accumulative fund for a future building program.

Briefly, your procedure for furnishing this proof would be as follows:

1. Obtain an identification number by filing Form SS-4 with your District Director of Internal Revenue.

2. After this number is received, ask for Form 1024, Exemption Application. This form must be filed in duplicate and is made by a principal officer of the organization claiming exemption. If you have difficulty completing this form, the local Bureau of Internal Revenue will be most helpful. Along with this form, duplicate copies of the following must be attached: charter; bylaws; statement of assets and liabilities as of the end of each annual accounting period; statement of receipts and expenditures for each annual accounting period (probably a three year period would suffice for this statement, but check with your District Director); a brief statement which states the specific purposes for which the organization was formed; a statement explaining in detail each fund-raising activity (their interest is primarily in the financial aspect); a statement which describes in detail the nature of your activities, activities which you sponsor (these statements do not have to be lengthy—keep in mind that they are interested in knowing what you do to aid and help in your community, etc.); a statement which describes the purposes for which the organization's funds are expended; copy of any leases; a statement which indicates the distribution of assets upon dissolution; and a statement which indicates what qualifications are necessary for membership.

Preparation of these statements can be time-consuming but not difficult. It is suggested that a committee be appointed to work with the Treasurer and that a reproduction machine be used for the conformed copies of the charter, bylaws, and leases.

3. Within six or eight weeks after the exemption application and attachments are filed, you will be notified by your District Director of Internal Revenue as to your status. If your application is approved, you will be exempt from the payment of taxes but will be required to file an information return, Form 990, annually on or before the 15th day of the fifth month after the close of your annual accounting period.

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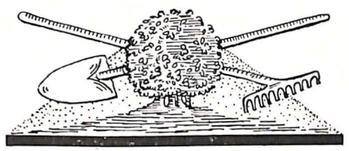
VFWC Objections - 1966 - 67



CONSERVATION AND GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Chairman—MRS. WILLIAM G. MADISON
3037 Westgate Drive
Bon Air, Virginia 23235
Vice Chairman
MRS. MICHAEL CONTESSA
2901 Bon Oaks Lane
Bon Air, Virginia 23235

Think what this world would be if we didn't have horticulturists who are, in turn, conservationists. This is how we arrive at "America The Beautiful." Wouldn't it be a more peaceful world if each community could have a bit of Heaven on Earth through conservation? This may be attained by stressing . . .

1. Beautification. (See Northern District Fix-up, p. 18 and 19)
2. Open Spaces.
3. Bird Sanctuaries.
4. Nature Trails.
5. Recreation Areas.
6. Historic Preservations.
7. Planting and flower arranging for church.
8. Water and air pollution prevention and solution.

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Chairman—MRS. J. HODGES PARKER
9104 Glenbrook Road
Fairfax, Virginia 22030
Vice Chairman
MRS. WALTHER L. HOPKINS
7661 Martone Rd.
Norfolk, Virginia 23518

"Peace through Education," the theme of the VFWC for this administration is broad and far-reaching, and challenges us to stress education in every phase of club work. "Youth in Our Times" is the Junior theme that we shall stress in our Education Department program. With these goals and with the forward and progressive look in education in our State, this is the year to highlight our Education Department.

Youth Training

1. Encourage the development of the potential of young leaders. Go to high schools, School Boards, Education Association, get backing of your community educational leaders, meet with principals and organize a *Leadership Training Conference* (and if one already exists, offer your help to improve and secure qualified speakers) in every high school.
2. Work with your local school boards in securing provision of physical education teachers in all elementary schools.
3. Sponsor and help organize Teen Clubs. Locate suitable meeting places for youth groups.
4. There is a need for more parks and recreation areas to keep children off the streets, etc. Work with your city and recreation departments on this.
5. Emphasize American Education Week, November 6 through 12.

Adult Education

Take advantage of any adult education courses offered in your community. Organize groups within your club and study together. The study of parliamentary procedure is especially recommended.

The ESO reading program offered through the University of Virginia will be continued. Further information and reading lists will be made available to you by the Junior Vice Chairman of this department.

Colleges

Governor Godwin has encouraged us as club women to direct our interest and energies to the development of the new community colleges. Information and suggestions will be available to you in the near future.

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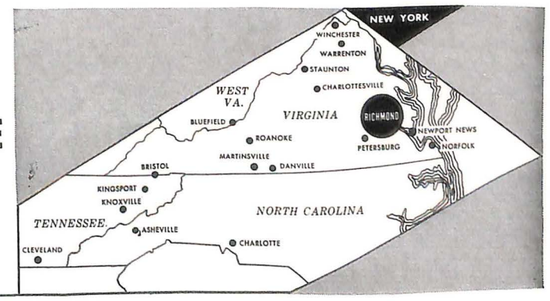

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investigate the field where there is the greatest need. You are again urged to support the VFWC Special Education Scholarships, Dorothea Buck Latin American Fellowship, and the Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan Fund through contributions to these funds.

Special Education

The clubs throughout the State of Virginia have done a tremendous job of working with and helping the handicapped and under-privileged. There is still a great need for your help in both fields, but keep in mind the need for your help and influence in obtaining the proper training for the normal and gifted children. This presents a tremendous challenge to you. Certainly from the four types of children mentioned, each club can develop a special education project to suit its own interest and, at the same time, meet the needs of each community.

Vocational Training Schools

The President of the United States has encouraged the development of vocational training schools throughout the nation in order that each and every person may have the opportunity of training for skilled jobs. The training program offered is especially geared to those who have dropped out of school or never had the opportunity of continuing their education. These centers will combat the drop-out problem, the unemployment problem, and raise the standard of living of many. See what your influence can do toward establishing a facility of this type in your community.

Shell Oil Contest

You are again urged to enter the Shell Oil Educational Contest. Three monetary awards of $500, $300, and $200 will be awarded to clubs with projects or programs which will help young people further their education. Entry deadline and rules for the contest will be furnished later.

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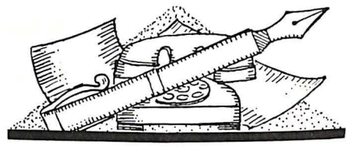

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

Chairman—Mrs. M. L. Spangler
Rich Creek, Virginia 24147
Vice Chairman—Mrs. R. L. Whitehead
Route 1, Swoope, Virginia 24479

In our rapidly changing world, communications is the means by which we are informed, educated, and entertained. As clubwomen we have a responsibility to every person in our local area, our State, and our Nation to promote and encourage the best in news media, radio, TV, books, and movies. If we are to do this to the best of our ability, we will carry out the theme of this administration—"Peace Through Education."

1. Use all media: radio, newspaper, TV, the *Virginia Club Woman*, news bulletins (both District and State).
2. Know your local communications personnel, their deadlines, and how to report to them. *Show appreciation for all services rendered.*
3. Promote good TV, movies, and books. Show approval by your club (by voice or by letter) of good productions in your area, to the sponsoring groups. Watch your news stands!
4. Publicity is competitive. Therefore have a real story to tell, then the news agencies will want to tell it.
5. Encourage 100% subscription to the *Virginia Club Woman* to keep informed of what other clubs are doing. Use this as a guide to help your club. Others will do the same. The exchange of ideas will stimulate interest and growth.

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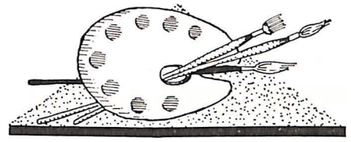

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Chairman—Mrs. Harry E. Welsh
1305 Grove Rd., Lynchburg, Virginia
Vice Chairman—Miss Martha Sharitz
5143 Carriage Drive, Roanoke, Virginia

. . . To promote interest in art as a hobby and/or to further art education.
. . . To find inspiration through creative work and participation in art activities.
. . . To encourage "Art for all" instead of a few.
. . . To train clubwomen to speak effectively; and to assist with speech-handicapped students:

1. Observe National Art Week (preferably November 1-7).
2. Organize or continue art classes and/or art appreciation classes within club or by inviting other clubs or public to attend classes.
3. Sponsor art exhibits or festivals for all artists.
4. Encourage support of local Art Centers or Virginia Museum by membership and/or active participation.
5. Promote art programs in schools, hospitals, for aged and handicapped. Assist handicapped to upgrade items they offer for sale.
6. Award Art Scholarships and contribute to Penny Art Fund.
7. Participate in:
   (a.) VFWC art contests on local, district and state level.
   (b.) GFWC-Hallmark contest.
8. Hold public speaking workshops for members. Assist speech and hearing clinics.

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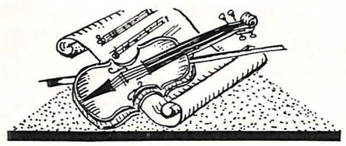
CRAFTS DIVISION

Chairman—Mrs. Samuel L. Shanks, Jr.
Leeland Farm, Sterling, Virginia 22170
Vice Chairman
Mrs. Kenneth W. Lane
311 Stonewall Drive
Fredericksburg, Virginia

The Crafts Division hopes to encourage creativity and development of latent interests through handicrafts. We hope you will be inspired to increase your knowledge of world culture through your study and appreciation of handicrafts history. We wish to encourage clubwomen to share their skills with others and offer the following objectives for what we hope will be your enjoyment.

1. Organize craft classes including lessons and history of individual crafts. Try a handicraft you haven't tried before.
2. Encourage appreciation of our handicrafts' heritage through visits and tours to museums, festivals and historical places.
3. In order to share our skills with others for their education, therapy and enjoyment, organize or aid handicraft classes for senior citizens, and for hospitalized children, school children and scouts. Assist the handicapped to upgrade craft items they offer for sale.
4. Sponsor a Crafts Festival for children.
5. Encourage Christmas decorations through workshops and Outdoor Decoration Contests, featuring handcrafted decorations.
6. Cooperate with local home demonstration agents, recreation departments, colleges and YWCA's for maximum use of available community facilities.
7. Encourage participation in VFWC Crafts Contest by distributing rules and categories to each club member by early fall of the year, and by participating in club and District contests.

Start Working
Today On Your
Fine Arts Entry



MUSIC DIVISION

Chairman
MRS. WILLIAM F. S. GRESHAM
3715 Manton Drive
Lynchburg, Virginia
Vice Chairman—MRS. PAUL LOUDY
258 Wilderness Road—Laury Hills
Bristol, Virginia 24201

Webster says music is a combination of sounds pleasing to the ear, the art or science of harmonic sound, an artistic expression by voice or instrument of melodic or harmonious tones. Isn't it much more? It is the surest means of communication when other means fail!

Promote, and most of all, enjoy music. What could be a better "Instrument for Peace"?

1. *Set your imagination in motion by creating outstanding and original programs.*

For example, select compositions by great composers, let club members perform, and have guests dress in suitable costumes. Study great composers.

2. *Strive to understand and appreciate the role of music.*

Bring to our youth a sense of the beautiful and an appreciation of quality.

3. *Promote activity to discover talent.*

Encourage personal creativity and develop skills of club members and local artists. Offer scholarships to students.

4. *Sponsor workshops.*

5. *Bring fine music to all.*

Community Concert Associations have proved that great artists are willing to perform in small towns.

6. *Arrange "Music Festivals."*

Include vocalists and instrumentalists. Renovate an old barn, mill, or farmhouse, or ask for the use of a school auditorium, community center or church. Have a gathering of the finest talent in your community . . . and what an excellent community project that could be! Perhaps arts and crafts could be included to enhance the project.

7. *Stress "More Music in Virginia."*

Use you own local talent; also promote, visit, encourage, invite and enjoy Virginia symphonies, choral groups and small ensembles.

8. *Build a music library* of recordings and music books.
9. *Learn about music camps for youth.*
10. *Sing* at home and at club meetings.

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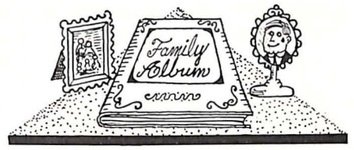
Chairman—MRS. W. A. TEELE
4421 Burnham Dr., Churchland,
Chesapeake, Virginia
Vice Chairman—MRS. BENNETT WILSON
42 Shirley Rd., Newport News, Virginia

The aim of this division is to explore the theme "Peace Through Education" by encouraging appreciation, and participation in clubs, schools, and communities in the following goals:

1. Stimulate an interest in reading both as a pastime and as a means of education.
2. Promote good reading habits among club women so that these habits may be reflected in our homes and other areas of our communities, including newsstands.
3. Encourage club women to find inspiration and self-enrichment through creative writing, exploring all literary forms, and organizing workshops.
4. Participate actively in the field of dramatic arts.
5. Work toward the establishment of a Virginia Center for the Performing Arts.
6. Continue to urge the public to work diligently to abolish the publication, sale, and use of all objectionable reading material.
7. Observe: National Poetry Day—October 15, National Book Week in November, and National Library Week in April.
8. Form reading groups.
9. Cooperate with the Education Department in interesting members in ESO courses.
10. Hold Book Fairs or Book Sales. Have a Book and Author Luncheon.
11. Support Little Theatre, the dramatic efforts of your schools, and attend plays made available by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Start a Children's Theatre in your community.
12. Evaluate your public library and make appropriate recommendations.
13. Sponsor club or community Fine Arts Festivals.
14. Write club history. Compile community history if none is available.

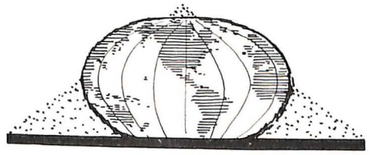


HOME LIFE DEPARTMENT

Chairman—MRS. JAMES F. BOONE
P.O. Box 452
Blacksburg, Virginia 24060
Vice Chairman
MRS. RICHARD N. HYLTON
5603 Brahma Rd., S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia 24018

"Education for Peace" of the Soul.

1. *Religion and Bible Study* is an important part of any club woman's life in the home and community—plan a devotional for each club meeting. Also, encourage club members to give of themselves actively in the Church School program.
2. *Consumer Education* is a must for the lady of the house. Plan a program emphasizing such fields as "Medical Quackery," family finance, weights and measures, meats and produce and care and use of new fabrics. This is a wide-open field, and many outstanding speakers are available.
3. *"Growing old gracefully"* should become the aim of each club woman. It matters not the age—*now* is the time to prepare for the happy adjustment to the Senior Citizen period in life. Help those of retirement age in your community to continue to be of service and to find activities and interests to stimulate their thinking.



INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Chairman—MRS. RICHARD R. GRAVES
Syria, Virginia 22743
Vice Chairman
MRS. ROBT. N. PICARDAT
7712 Ridgecrest Rd.
Alexandria, Virginia 22308

We encourage you to consider the following in the International Affairs Department . . .

A. To become better informed regarding world affairs through the following resources:
   1. Study Groups
   2. Incorporate the reading of current news magazines
   3. Other news media (radio and TV)

B. To promote the study of India
   1. Suggested topics of study
      Education
      Government
      Economy
      People
      Ways of Life
      Religion
      History
      Arts
   2. Purchase School Kits for children of India through CARE.
      (At cost of $1.00 each. Send check to VFWC Headquarters made payable to CARE.)

C. To grant hospitality to visitors, permanent residents, and foreign students residing in your communities.
   1. International Teas and Luncheons
   2. Holiday entertainment

D. To study a foreign language.

E. To continue to support the Dorothea Buck Latin American Fellowship.

F. Juniors will continue to sponsor the Ship HOPE and support the new GFWC Junior project, "New Horizons for Pioneer Families of the Philippines." Detailed information will be furnished through the Junior Bulletin.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Chairman—MRS. ALAN R. LOPER
103 Buckingham Drive,
Colonial Heights, Virginia 23834
Vice Chairman
MRS. DAVID BORENSTEIN
12511 Easy Street
Chester, Virginia 23831

The Public Affairs Department hopes to approach the problems of community development in two ways. First of all, by encouraging a respect for law and order, we can hope to take positive steps to eliminate deterrants to the peaceful development of our communities.

General Federation asks us to:

1. Crusade for law observance and crime prevention, recognizing that the law is the bulwark of liberty.
   a. Cooperate with "Crusade for Light" (You will receive GFWC material).

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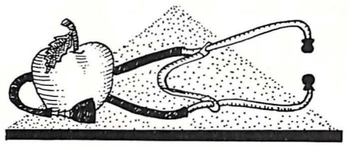
2. Work with youth to prevent juvenile delinquency.
3. Take a forceful stand for restrictions on drug usage, and encourage courts to render decisions commensurate with the seriousness of offenses.
4. Reaffirm our belief in the policy of a strong and effective national defense.

The second approach is actually developing leadership among our members and in the community to enable us to carry out the objectives set forth above. Please give special emphasis to leadership development training through which clubwomen learn not only about our own organization and its goals, but how to:

..... survey community needs
..... establish priorities
..... involve as many individuals, groups and other organizations as possible in solutions.

Where desirable, set up community councils or other community-wide structures that will insure on-going leadership for continuing improvement within the locality.

Basic training in public speaking and parliamentary procedure will enable clubwomen to develop confidence in their leadership ability, and inspire them to meet the challenges of peaceful community development.



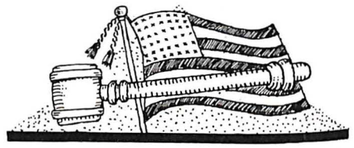
HEALTH DIVISION

Chairman—MRS. FRED MCCOY
Station A, Box 483
Radford, Virginia 24141
Vice Chairman—MRS. GILBERT STEWART
Route 1, Lakeridge Circle
Troutville, Virginia 24175

"Education for Peace" of the Body and Mind—

The most valuable possession we can ever own is good health. Let's see that Virginia club women have good physical and mental health habits. (This division covers both fields.)

1. Have a program to help understand Medicare.
2. Promote community concern for problems of the aged.
3. Make a study of nursing homes in your area. This is a golden opportunity for clubs to be of some real service.
4. Recognize those club members who serve as Grey Ladies. This is a wonderful way to give of one's self. Being a Grey Lady often does more for the volunteer than the patients.
5. Cooperate with the Public Health Department in your area, especially regarding handicapped children and the aged.
6. Encourage each club member to see that her family has a complete physical check-up once a year.
7. Have at least one program on health and mental health.
8. Continue to support local and state health and mental health agencies by donations of time, materials and money.
9. Adopt at least one mental health or health project.
10. Make club members aware of the mental health facilities in your area and the needs of these facilities.
11. Support Camp Easter Seal.
12. Cooperate with other clubs in sponsoring Community Health Forums.
13. Juniors will continue to promote "Operation Healthy Babies" in accordance with special information furnished them.



LEGISLATION AND CITIZENSHIP DIVISION

Chairman—MRS. G. KENNETH MILLER
8111 Larcom Lane
Richmond, Virginia 23229
Vice Chairman—MRS. C. E. ROSE, JR.
912 Penobscot Road
Richmond, Virginia 23227

Since this will not be a legislative year in Virginia, let us concentrate our efforts on citizenship.

E Encourage flying of the flag on holidays. Members may wish to purchase a flag if they don't have one.
D Display the flag at meetings. Have Pledge of Allegiance.
U Uncover problem areas in your community. If there is a need for state legislation regarding them, send a resolution to your resolutions committee after it has been passed by your club.
C Contact new citizens. Welcome them. Your Naturalization Bureau will be glad to give you names of those being naturalized and dates of ceremonies. Your club may wish to attend.
A Attempt to encourage all members individually to take an active part in political campaigns and in election of public officials. This is the best way we can promote good government.
T Then, see that all members are *active* registered voters.
E Educate your community by radio, TV, and newspapers that citizen participation in all areas of life helps maintain freedom.

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SAFETY DIVISION

Chairman—MRS. WESLEY W. COOPER
906 N. Longfellow St.
Arlington, Virginia 22205
Vice Chairman
MRS. C. W. HATCHER, JR.
200 Honeysuckle Lane
Bristol, Tennessee 37622

The PRIMARY PURPOSE of this Division will be to *educate* every club member that *something* can be done to prevent accidents—they can be PREVENTED!

The skills, habits and attitudes which emanate from our homes will determine whether or not we live rich, full and SAFE LIVES. So let us adopt the belief that the SAFE WAY IS THE RIGHT WAY and continue to participate actively in the national campaign for safer vehicles and more workable safety laws.

The aims of our Division are:

1. To teach the GOLDEN RULE OF THE ROAD which encompasses CAPABILITY, CAUTION, CONSIDERATION.
2. To encourage the DRIVER IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM in every community.
3. To foster the adoption of legislation requiring periodic road tests and physical examinations before a driver's license may be renewed.
4. To sponsor instructions in the proper use of car pools for transporting children, emphasizing the use of seat belts and no overcrowding of any car.
5. To show the need for children being protected from molestations even in their own yards or neighborhoods.
6. To present the need for showing our children the proper way of using their bicycles, what to do in case of an emergency while away from home, and what a child should do if his parents are not available during an emergency.
7. To stress the dangers to women walking or driving alone on poorly-lighted streets.
8. To remind each member of the seemingly innocent dangers lurking in our homes which result in millions of injuries and fatalities yearly.
9. Enter the Warwick Junior Woman's Club Safety Contest.

Let us TALK safety, THINK safety and ACT safely during the coming months.

Two Firsts

Mrs. James T. Bruce, Jr. (left), first President of the newly-formed Chesmond Woman's Club, receives a gavel presented by Mrs. Edwin C. Bryce (right), first President of the James River Woman's Club. The gavel is of special interest to many of the club members present at the Annual Luncheon held at Willow Oaks Country Club, because it is made of wood from the old John Marshall High School of Richmond.

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NORTHERN DISTRICT FIX-UP

BEFORE

From left to right—Mrs. G. H. Hieronymus, Chairman of the project; Mrs. John A. Sutherland, kneeling; Mrs. William H. Hasebroock (immediate past president of GFWC).

by GOLDIE S. HIERONYMUS

Restoration of the garden at the International Headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the Nation's capital is in accord with the current emphasis on beautification by our State Chairman of Conservation and Garden, Mrs. William G. Madison. (see Objectives, Page 11)

We have an attractive and handsomely-furnished home for the International Headquarters. It gives one a feeling of great pride to go into the Drawing Room and feel the atmosphere of that stately room; or into the Dining Room and see the massive furniture and lovely silver. The interior of this building is a place "fit for a queen" and queens and important people from foreign countries and our own United States are made to feel welcome there. However, it was necessary to keep the beautiful curtains drawn so that the visitors could not glimpse the unhappy garden . . . a far cry from what one would expect of our Federation home.

The garden restoration project was conceived when members noted that the potentially beautiful garden at Headquarters was badly in need of restoration. Two former VFWC presidents, Mrs. A. Paul Hartz, now serving as chairman of GFWC Resolutions Committee, and Mrs. J. York Welborn, formerly President of the Southeastern Council and now Chairman of GFWC Health Division, were most concerned, and took the idea to Mrs. Richard R. Graves, then President of Northern District.

A committee was appointed, and its first order of business was to get formal approval from proper authorities. Mrs. William H. Hasebroock, then President of GFWC, and Mrs. E. Lee Ozbirn, Chairman of the Headquarters Restoration Committee, approved with enthusiasm.

Faith, Luck, Muscle

Bids from landscape architects and nurserymen were far beyond the financial means of the District. Following the

GFWC HEADQUARTERS GARDEN

AFTER

From left to right—Mrs. J. Hodges Parker; Mrs. John A. Sutherland; Mrs. J. York Welborn (former president of VFWC); Mrs. G. H. Hieronymus; Mrs. William H. Hasebroock.

usual code of club women, the committee decided to undertake the project themselves, going on faith, trusting to luck, and believing in our own muscle and brawn . . . with the usual physical help from husbands.

The committee presented three different plans to Mrs. Hasebroock and Mrs. Stephen Nickolas, Executive Director, GFWC. After selecting the most appropriate plan, contracts were then let out for the individual parts of the project.

Funds! Funds! and more funds were needed! An open invitation to Northern District clubs started an encouraging flow of checks to back the project. Somehow, money was raised to pay for each part of the project as it was completed. From April 9th . . . sub-contracting patio work, cutting a gateway through a 12-inch brick wall, designing an artistic iron gate, and purchasing and planting stock . . . all "leisure time" was spent in the garden. On May 26th Mrs. Hasebroock said "thank you" to Northern District with a garden party.

FUTURE PLANS FOR THE GARDEN

The brick patio is in the shape of a long oval with one curved walk leading to the buildings, and the other leading to the parking area. Some existing plants, a tall magnolia, a mimosa, and a white birch were not disturbed. Plants requiring a minimum of care were purchased and planted. During the summer the patio is edged with pink and white petunias.

Future plans call for Salterini furniture (a Covington, Virginia product) such as chairs, benches, and a figurine fountain, but at present only a central umbrella table has been purchased.

Forty-eight of the seventy-six Northern District clubs have provided funds thus far. The response has been spontaneous and enthusiastic, and the committee is confident that these future-planned items will materialize as the remaining clubs get around to considering their participation.

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En Route to India

The *Virginia Club Woman* now has a Foreign Correspondent!

Mrs. William Bush—Charlotte to her many federation friends is en route to India where her husband, a Navy captain, is attache to the American Embassy at New Delhi.

Charlotte lived in Northern Virginia until June, where she worked as assistant director of the Community Improvement Program at Federation Headquarters. When India was selected as the country Virginia Club Women were to study in depth during Mrs. Brown's administration, Charlotte agreed to send a series of articles from India to give us a first-hand account of how a Virginia club woman reacts to life in the East.

The Bush's have three children—a married daughter in California, a son at Brown University, and another son who will attend Woodstock School in India.

Charlotte is a native of California, but met her husband in Hawaii just about Pearl Harbor time. She has worked for a San Francisco newspaper and done radio copywriting and announcing. Her husband's assignments have taken her to many parts of the globe. Prior to moving to Northern Virginia, they were stationed in Greece.

We shall look forward to reading her commentaries on "Life of a Virginia Club Woman in India."

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NEWS FROM GFWC HEADQUATERS

Dear club members of Virginia:

Greetings! With deep solemnity, I accept the honor and responsibility of being the 26th President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs! I approach the task before me with enthusiasm and with an abiding optimism that we shall continue the signal achievements of the years past.

The philosopher Nietzsche said: "What is great in man is that he is a bridge, not a goal." This truth also expresses the spirit and strength of our great organization. We are not striving to attain one goal; we are moving forward on a mighty bridge, spanning the past

MRS. E. D. PEARCE

with the present, and looking forward to the future,—a future that we, today, are molding.

This Administration will build on the accomplishments of our previous GFWC Administrations and it will distill from our 75 years of existence the wisdom, the courage, the faith, that has made this organization a force with which to conjure and a world-wide power for progress.

Our theme for these ensuing two years will be: Build With Youth For A Better World. And, my dear friends, interpret this objective broadly! Not only must we reach forth a sympathetic hand to our young people, but also we should translate the "youth" to ourselves in its connotation of a vigorous outlook to community problems, and a flexible mind! Youth is not only computed by years, but also by a fresh, positive attitude towards life.

More than ever before, this spirit is needed! Because, ours is a troubled world indeed, threatened by man's inhumanity to man. And if we clubwomen have one charge, if we have one objective, if we have one bridge to cross,—let it be our work in the name of world peace! We, as mothers and as wives, are traditionally the guardians of the home. We are the peacemakers! Let us, then, accept this task, let us work to instill in our youth the meaning and love of freedom as expressed in our free enterprise system. Let us help to teach and make a reality of those sublime words found in the Sermon On The Mount and the Golden Rule. Let us play our role to the fullest to eradicate bigotry and bias, to erase prejudice, and to find, when these two years have elapsed, that our world—now torn asunder by warfare—will be free and peaceful. Let us know, that however small it may be in the great context of the whole, our work was significant.

And in the implementation of such a noble objective, where do we begin? We begin, of course, at the beginning . . . with our youth!

So join hands with me in this undertaking! Let us walk across the bridge together—with courage! Let us make our deeds great and find our reward humbly . . . in the joy of a task well done!

MRS. E. D. PEARCE, *President, GFWC*

Honors Go to VFWC Members

Announcement was made recently of major committee appointments for the GFWC. Honors went to Mrs. A. Paul Hartz, new Chairman of Resolutions; Mrs. J. York Welborn, Chairman of the Health Division; and Mrs. Alvah E. Riggin, who will be a member of the International Hostess Committee.

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PEARISBURG TOWN HALL OFFICIALLY OPENED BY CLUB WOMEN. The president of the Pearisburg Woman's Club, Mrs. George Deakin, serves punch to Mrs. John Niccolls, wife of the town manager, at the official opening of the Town Hall on Sunday, June 12th. Refreshments for over 200 visitors were prepared by the members of the club, and members also acted as hostesses to show off the facilities of the building, including the town library which was started three years ago by the club. The Pearisburg Juniors participated in the worthwhile community project by supplying new draperies for the building.

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Powhatan Springs Woman's Club of Arlington

The Powhatan Springs Woman's Club of Arlington sponsored a "Green Tea" at the home of His Excellency, the Ambassador from Korea and Madame Kim, for the benefit of Shin Ai Federation Village in Korea. Those pictured are, left to right: Mrs. Raymond Jirikowic, International Affairs Chairman for the club and chairman of the tea; Mrs. Edwin Steger, co-chairman, whose friendship with a Korean neighbor, Second Secretary at the Embassy, provided invaluable assistance with the project; Mrs. Richard Graves, State Chairman of International Relations; Madame Kim; and

Mrs. George King, club president. A group of Korean ladies in beautiful gowns from their homeland served refreshments and pointed out special works of art such as pearl inlaid tables and screens, and exquisitely embroidered wall hangings. Madame Kim welcomed her guests and introduced a short film with the air of an interpreter. In spite of a rainy day, the tea created an interest that enabled the club to provide the cost of two houses to the American-Korean Foundation, and they were most pleased to receive a personal letter from the wife of the Korean president, Madame Park, from the "Blue House," Seoul, in recognition of their efforts.

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BLUE RIDGE	OCTOBER	5	ROANOKE
SHENANDOAH	OCTOBER	6	COVINGTON
TIDEWATER	OCTOBER	11	HOTEL CHAMBERLIN
ALICE KYLE	OCTOBER	12	CREWE
LEE	OCTOBER	20	RICHMOND
NORTHERN	OCTOBER	22	MANASSAS
SOUTHSIDE	OCTOBER	25	LAWRENCEVILLE

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Woman's Club of Fairlington

Mr. Richard Dickson, Chairman of the Board of The Sheltered Occupational Center of Arlington happily receives a check for $400.00 from Mrs. Edmund J. Walsh, former president of the Woman's Club of Fairlington, to be used for furnishing the lounge of the new building at 4212 Ninth Street. The Sheltered Occupational Center has been a project of the club for a number of years, but this is the first time the money has been donated with a specific stipulation of how it is to be spent.

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Charlottesville Juniors

A main project of the Charlottesville Junior Woman's Club involves working with the international wives of students and faculty at the University of Virginia through social and informal educational contact. They have "coffees" in their homes twice each month and provide transportation and baby-sitting for the Internationals. They also make individual visits with each girl and try to make her feel more a part of the community. One month a luncheon was held with each girl bringing a dish to represent her country.

Eight foreign countries are represented in this group, and the results have been very rewarding. Besides establishing lasting friendships and international goodwill, the Internationals have been able to improve in their use of the English language and have received the confidence to project themselves in the community.

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McLean High School—Flute Group and Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. Left to right: Sue Drouillard, Janet Rogers, Chris Fryklund, Jeffrey Griffith.

Arts Drive Reaches Younger Generation

About 800 admiring parents, teachers and friends filled the auditorium of George Marshall High School, McLean, Virginia for a "Matinee of the Arts" presented by the Woman's Club of McLean.

Students from McLean, Marshall and Langley High Schools, and the Cooper and Longfellow Intermediate Schools presented a program of choral and instrumental music. The McLean School of Ballet performed extracts from Swan Lake and the Nutcracker Suite, as well as a Hungarian folk dance, the Csardas Sarkoz.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. opened the matinee by remarking how glad he was children were participating in such a worthy endeavor and that most certainly the Woman's Club of McLean's activity did much to promote the Cultural interest in the greater McLean community. The committee, headed by Mrs. Robert T. Dodd, music chairman, was gratified by the large turn-out and hopes to make it a yearly event. Proceeds from the matinee will be divided among the schools participating.

During intermission the audience had a chance to look at an exhibit of student art. Dr. H. Lester Cooke, Curator of Paintings at the National Gallery of Art, acted as judge. The blue ribbon award went to Bill Brandt of Marshall for a pen and ink drawing of bookshelves.

Membership Award

The Pulaski Junior Woman's Club was selected as the Virginia recipient of the Diamond Jubilee Certificate for Membership Gain at the GFWC Convention. The Pulaski Juniors had the largest gain in membership from 1964 to 1966. Gains for the two years were 30 new members.

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"The Bat" Benefits AVNA

The smiling faces above reflect the pleasure of the Olde Towne Woman's Club of Alexandria, Va., in presenting a check in the amount of $425 to the Alexandria Visiting Nurses' Association. The Club benefited the Visiting Nurses at a performance of "The Bat," given by the Alexandria Little Theater. Following the performance, a champagne supper party was given in the theater's Green Room with the Diamond Jubilee of the VFWC as its theme.

Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. William Cobun, R.N.; Mrs. Fritz Behrens, president of the Olde Towne Woman's Club; Mrs. Nora Dell Creasy, R.N.; and Mrs. William Lafferty, chairman of the club's Ways and Means Committee.

Richlands Juniors Judge Posters

Mrs. Henry Eyswick, Mrs. Eldridge Brown, Mrs. Jim Hand, Mrs. Greek Boyer, Jr., and Miss Barbara Buskill, (l. to r.), members of the Richlands Junior Woman's Club, are shown above displaying posters drawn by elementary school children of the Richlands, Virginia area in connection with a town-wide Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up campaign. Richlands Juniors judged the posters and ribbons were awarded the winners.

Waiting Their Cue

The members of the Mathews County Woman's Club Chorus. Front Row: left to right: Mrs. James Ritter, Director; Mrs. W. H. Carpenter, Accompanist; Mrs. C. Claiborne Miller; Mrs. G. Watson Hudgins, Music Chairman; Mrs. Robert Stephens. Back Row: left to right: Mrs. Roselyn Diggs; Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Founder; Mrs. E. L. Soles; Mrs. Robert S. Burton.

Their activities include: a program of Christmas Music for their club, singing at the World Day of Prayer Service in Mathews County, an Easter service at Westville Christian Church and services also at Emmanuel Methodist Church and St. Paul Methodist Church. A Passion Chorale by Bach was sung in memory of deceased club members. They also have sung the club collect in three-part harmony in District meetings.

The Richmond News Leader

Club Women don't want to set the world on fire . . .

. . . but just want to burn the mortgage . . . from left to right: Mrs. Edwin H. Artz, Jr., Mrs. Henry Leidheiser, Jr., Mrs. Norris P. Moses, current president of the West End Community Center and Mrs. Robert H. Crytzer.

The gay finale to the Musical Revue "May's-A-Poppin," presented by four Richmond clubs: the Westwood Junior Woman's Club, the Westhampton Juniors, the Thomas Jefferson Juniors and The Tri-Club, was not a gala curtain call, but a mortgage-burning ceremony.

Proceeds from the Revue paid off the balance of the $44,000.00 mortgage of the West End Community Center, built in 1959 by the four clubs.

The center is used by many civic groups in the West End of Richmond, including church groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, Dance and Art groups and the building includes also a library for the residents of the area.

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Recipe

(Continued from page 6)

clubs are for girls 14 to 18, and they must be sponsored by a Junior Woman's Club or a Woman's Club, they are dues paying, and their program is based on and stresses Federation. Write to GFWC for the free brochure, "Clubs for Future Juniors."

W—Work together to strengthen your club and our Federation through good programs and good projects. Half-way measures, half-hearted attempts, half-organized meetings, half-planned programs are not half good enough for you or our Federation.

C—Community involvement. Determine a real need in your community, and then do something about it. Everybody likes to have a part in an exciting and promising community betterment project.

Communicate your plans to the community and gain new club members as you enlist their aid.

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Hilton Village

The Junior Woman's Club of Hilton Village was one of four clubs to be recognized for its film project, "Movies and You," at the Diamond Jubilee Convention of the General Federation of Women's Club in Chicago.

Mrs. Horace Edwards of the Junior Woman's Club of Hilton Village checks ticket before leaving for Chicago and the annual convention of the GFWC. She accepted an award for her club's "Movies and You" contest.

The Hilton Club received honorable mention for third place. Actor James Stewart announced the name of the winning club in the contest sponsored by the GFWC and the Motion Picture Association of America.

The club was chosen for national recognition on the basis of a written report disclosing ways in which it had carried out the purposes of the project. These purposes, according to the GFWC, were to encourage members to become more aware of the importance of motion pictures in today's community life, to make the clubwomen more conversant with the ways of improving film entertainment, and to make them better acquainted with the sources of movie content.

The Hilton Juniors carried out the project in three ways. Monthly bulletins were posted which disclosed the MPPA's rating of recently released movies. The featurette, "The Warlords," which reveals what goes into the making of a film, was shown. And the club sponsored a movie party, with proceeds going to the Main Street Branch of the Newport News Public Library.

Roanoke County Woman's Club Set Fashion Style . . . 75 Years Ago!

To celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the General Federation, the 120 members of the Roanoke County Woman's Club dressed in fashions of yesteryear.

Above, left to right, are some of the members in their "latest styles": Mrs. W. W. Hannah; Mrs. J. E. Rushbrooke; Mrs. Wilma Murphy; Mrs. W. R. Morgan; Mrs. D. E. Damron; Mrs. Clarke D. Johnston—President; Mrs. Ben Black; Mrs. H. E. Bowman—Charter Member of the Club in 1923; Mrs. John F. Edmunds; Mrs. R. W. Haskins; Mrs. B. O. Dillard; Mrs. J. W. Dalhouse; Mrs. R. B. Irvin; Mrs. C. E. Baker.

Mrs. Bowman (center, carrying white pocketbook) is wearing the same dress she wore in 1935 for the club's "Tree Planting for Peace" Ceremony.

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Consultation and Evaluation Clinic

The Lee District Juniors are in the second stage and soon will be orbiting in their plans for their annual Grand Ball. The formal ball is sponsored each year by the thirty-two Junior Clubs of this District in co-operation with the National Tobacco Festival as the opening social event of the Annual Tobacco Festival. At this Ball the Official Hostess for the Tobacco Festival is selected; the choice being made from representatives from the Junior clubs of the District.

The Consultation and Evaluation Clinic of the Medical College of Virginia will receive the proceeds from the Ball for the second consecutive year. The Clinic is involved in research and treatment of mental retardation in children. It has been found that by early detection of disorders causing mental retardation, it can be prevented or minimized. The Consultation and Evaluation Clinic is available to all citizens of our state.

Last year the Clinic received $4,500.00 from the proceeds of the 1965 Grand Ball.

The Richmond News Leader

Learning about the clinic equipment at the Consultation and Evaluation Clinic, are Mrs. James R. T. Hodgson, chairman of the Grand Ball, and Mrs. Coleman D. Figg, Lee District Junior Director. Dr. Ralph Ownby Jr., Clinic Director, and Dr. R. B. Young explain just what happens when that button is pushed.

The West Gate Woman's Club of Manassas, Virginia recently held a successful dance at the Manassas Fire Hall. Proceeds from the event, and local contributions enabled the club to give two scholarships for a total of $250.00 to senior students at Stonewall Jackson High School.

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South Boston Jr. W.C.

The South Boston Junior Woman's Club and the Halifax Jaycees jointly sponsored Halifax County's first preliminary Miss America Pageant.

Named as Miss Halifax County was Cynthia Dixon of Vernon Hill, who received a $300 scholarship. Betsy Branum (right), first runner-up, received a $150 scholarship and will represent Halifax County in the Tobacco Festival in Richmond. Joncy Mae Puryear (left) was second runner-up.

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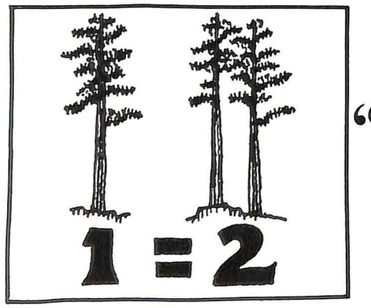
Rokeva Woman's Club Honors New Members

President of the Blue Ridge District, Mrs. Roy Webber (pouring tea) presided at the Tea table at the home of Mrs. Vernon Poole of Roanoke, to honor new members of the Rokeva Woman's Club. Standing, l to r: Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, President; New Members: Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. D. N. Blevins, Mrs. Albert Jacoby, Mrs. K. S. Rector, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. H. J. Hagan, Mrs. R. L. Moore, and Mrs. H. Dan Veasy Immediate Past President.

Deadline For Fall Issue News: September 25



The "New Math"— Now there are two where only one grew

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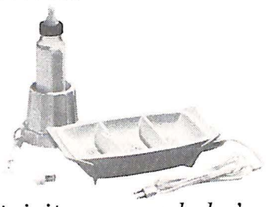

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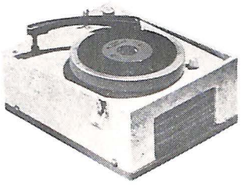
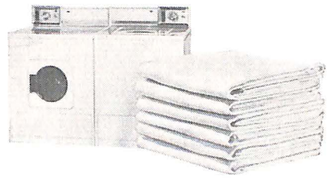


and even sings him a lullaby...



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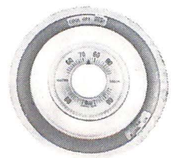
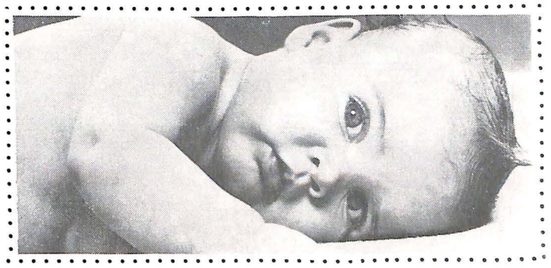


keeps him warm...



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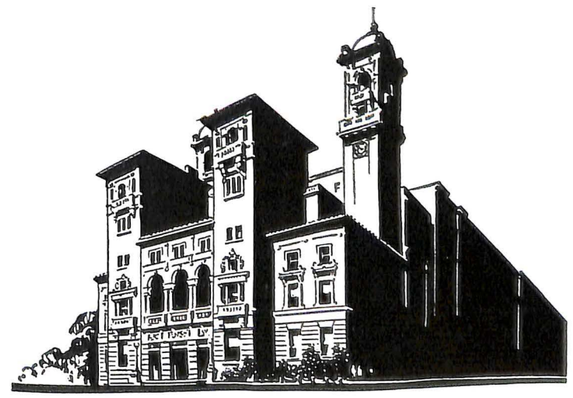

THE MANAGEMENT takes a sincere pride in the fact that club women have a great affinity for The Jefferson! Headquarters for The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, naturally their activities are centered at this famous hotel and they make it their home when visiting Richmond. Club women, particularly appreciate its "Old South" grandeur, its modern conveniences, its accessibility and hospitality.

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Women Elect Mrs. Webber

CHRISTIANSBURG — Mrs. Roy L. Webber of Roanoke was elected president of the Blue Ridge District, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, at a meeting here Saturday.

The district is composed of 29 woman's clubs and junior woman's clubs in this area.

Mrs. Webber is a past president of the Thursday Morning Music Club, the Woman's Club of Roanoke, the Roanoke Florist Association, Huff Lane PTA, and was a member of the Roanoke Valley Safety Council board for three years.

She is a registered parliamentarian, and has held many district offices in the woman's clubs and been a member of the state nominating committee

Other officers named at the meeting were Mrs. Richard B. Nuckols of Rocky Mount, first vice president; Mrs. Charles T. Southern Jr. of Salem, second vice president; Mrs. Roger L. Smith of Blacksburg, secretary; and Mrs. R. L. Burress of Roanoke, treasurer.

Mrs. Roy L. Webber

Mrs. James Helton of Blacksburg was elected junior director; Mrs. S. R. Reas of the Brambleton Junior Woman's Club in Roanoke, assistant junior director; and Mrs. William H. Root of the Valley Junior Woman's Club in Roanoke, secretary-treasurer.

Hostesses for the meeting at St. Paul Methodist Church were members of the Christiansburg senior and junior clubs.

Contestants Take Prizes For Crafts

The Williamson Road Woman's Club held its annual craft contest recently at Preston Park Recreation Center. Mrs. John Graham was guest judge.

First place awards were won by Mrs. R. B. Leftwich, child's sweater knitting and Mrs. H. S. Jackson, slippers; in crocheting, winners were Mrs. R. D. Creasey, afghan, and Mrs. George W. DeMott, tatting.

Mrs. D. L. Buckingham captured honors for a hooked rug, and Mrs. Leftwich won a second first place for embroidery. Sewing winners were Mrs. Creasey, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. R. W. Boyd. Mrs. E. M. Newcomb entered the best Flemish arrangement; and Christmas decorations winning first places were done by Mrs. DeMott, Mrs. Shirley Oliver and Mrs. Frank Painter.

Mrs. H. H. Bourne was first in china painting, and Mrs. W. F. Sanders won for a hand decorated waste basket, and Mrs. W. M. Parker won first for an oil painting in the art contest.

The winning items will be entered in the General Federation of Women's Clubs District Contest to be held next month.

At the contest meeting, the group heard Mrs. Betty Anne Sanders who told of the work of the Roanoke Fine Arts Center including the Art Mart Consignment Committee of which she is chairman.

The civic improvement committee reported plans to sponsor a landscaping project at Breckinridge Junior High School, with the assistance of area garden clubs.

Roanoke Mayor Speaks to Club

May 5 - 1966

The Williamson Road Women's Club had as its speaker recently, Roanoke City Mayor Benton O. Dillard, who told the club that the new civic center would hopefully become a reality.

He said that it would be financed through utility taxes which he felt was a more equitable plan than had been heretofore designed.

★ ★

Mayor Dillard also said that the building of this civic center would be a large factor in attracting more businesses to Roanoke, as well as providing a place where large gatherings could congregate.

He urged members to vote their convictions.

Department chairmen appointed were: home life, Miss Sylvia Haislip; health and welfare, Mrs. N. B. Jonas; and public affairs, Miss Helen Churchill.

Advert

Va. Clubwomen Asked to Support Music Mobile

Clubwomen of Virginia today were challenged to climb aboard a "music-mobile" to make musical opportunities available to citizens in all areas of the state.

"Music is on the move," said Edgar Schenkman, musical adviser to the Old Dominion Symphony Council and music director of the Richmond Symphony. He spoke this morning to more than 500 women attending the statewide board meeting of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in Charlottesville.

He also complimented the clubwomen for the leadership they have taken in the past in making Virginia a "better place in which to live and raise your families."

The board meeting convened yesterday at the University of Virginia campus, with the president, Mrs. E. Parker Brown, formerly of Roanoke, in charge. She chose "Let Us Bring Truth" as theme for the conference, with the Northern District as host.

Dr. Edgar Shannon, University president, officially welcomed delegates at the opening session when reports of state officers were heard.

Guest speaker was Simon McNeely, director of federal-state relations for the President's Council on Physical Fitness. He spoke on "Your Usefulness in the Years Ahead," noting that clubwomen must be physically fit to keep the pace they set for themselves as "an army of women volunteers."

Departmental conferences yesterday afternoon covered training sessions in public relations, conservation, home life, education and communications, the arts, international affairs and public affairs.

At the evening banquet, Dean Hardy Dillard, from the University School of Law, spoke on "Today's Concept of Law and Order."

Activities this morning included tours of Monticello, the University gardens and the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

Luncheon speaker was Dr. William G. Thurman, chairman of the department of Pediatrics School of Medicine who made an "appraisal of Virginia's Health Services."

Special functions for junior clubwomen included a business session featurning a special panel on membership luncheon with Dr. Richard Green, a Richmond oral surgeon as speaker; and an open house held by the junior vice chairman of departments and divisions of the VFWC.

Roanoke Mayor Speaks to Club

The Williamson Road Women's Club had as its speaker recently, Roanoke City Mayor Benton O. Dillard, who told the club that the new civic center would hopefully become a reality.

He said that it would be financed through utility taxes which he felt was a more equitable plan than had been heretofore designed.

★ ★

Mayor Dillard also said that the building of this civic center would be a large factor in attracting more businesses to Roanoke, as well as providing a place where large gatherings could congregate.

He urged members to vote their convictions.

Department chairmen appointed were: home life, Miss Sylvia Haislip; health and welfare, Mrs. N. B. Jonas; and public affairs, Miss Helen Churchill.

State Women's Club In New Headquarters

Mrs. E. Parker Brown, president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, announced today that the state headquarters of the federation has moved into new and larger quarters in the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond.

After approximately 30 years in Room 7 at the Jefferson, headquarters has moved into Suite 242, giving larger working space.

The new headquarters will be in operation as the federation marks its 60th anniversary. At the annual convention in Norfolk April 11-13, ten new clubs will be welcomed into the federation.

A revision in the Bylaws will be voted upon at the convention to add a new category of membership: Juniorettes. Young girls over 14 and under 16 will be eligible for Juniorette clubs which shall be sponsored by clubs holding membership in the federation.

Club Has Part In Contest

The Williamson Road Woman's Club is one of 106 Virginia women's clubs competing for honors in the General Federation of Women's Clubs/Shell Oil Co. Education Awards Program.

Now in its fifth year, the education program presents three awards in each state to women's clubs judged to be conducting the best programs to further the education of young people in their communities.

Competition among the various clubs is not broken down into population categories. All clubs, regardless of the size of their memberships, have the same chance of winning. Entries are evaluated taking into consideration need, imagination, approach and the number of club members actively participating in the club's education program in relation to the work accomplished.

Awards consist of a first prize of $500, a second prize of $300, and a $200 third prize. Award winners in last year's competition were the Suburban Junior Woman's Club of Norfolk, first place; the Junior Woman's Club of Hilton Village (Newport News), second; and, the Timbrook Woman's Club of Lynchburg, third.

Entries from Virginia were judged by a four-member panel of judges from Richmond. Serving on this year's panel are Mrs. Mary Anne Franklin, program director, WCVE/WCVW-TV, and from the Virginia State Board of Education, Miss Jennie Brewer, Supervisor of Special Education; A. Gordon Brooks, director, Division of Teacher Education and Certification; and Miss Helen Hill, consultant, visiting teachers program.

The winning clubs for this year's education program competition will be announced during the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs (VFWC) convention April 11-13 in Norfolk. Award money is used by the winning clubs to further expand their education programs.

Betty Anne Sanders

Art Search To Be Told At Meeting

Betty Anne Sanders, chairman of the Fine Arts Center's Art Mart consignment committee, will address the Williamson Road Women's Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Preston Park.

The group has recently become affiliated with the Fine Arts Center, and Mrs. Sanders will tell of her committee's work searching for arts and crafts in the area to sell in the Art Shop at Cherry Hill.

Mrs. Sanders is a radio and television personality, having majored in speech and theater at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., and having been a TV station owner and manager. She has studied law also.

She is on the board of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra auxiliary; the Roanoke Broadway Theater League, YWCA and is a member of the Town and Country Garden Club.

After Mrs. Sanders' talk, an art exhibit will be viewed and refreshments served.

Woman's Club To Provide Child Therapy

Mrs. J. Clay Hurd, president of the Williamson Road Woman's Club announced that the club had sent a child to Camp Easter Seal for three weeks this summer and appointed a committee to make plans for speech therapy for the child this winter.

The club will contribute $50 toward sound equipment for Preston Park Community Center and will hold a rummage sale Oct. 7 to raise funds.

Mrs. Richard B. Nuckols, first vice president of the Blue Ridge District, of Rocky Mount, addressed the group. She discussed the work of the woman's club on national, state and district levels, urging members to alert themselves to the needs of the community.

The Virginia CLUB WOMAN

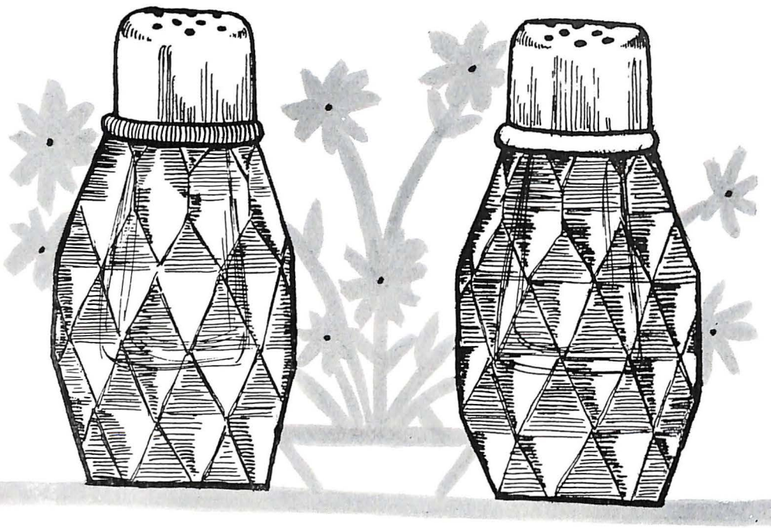
WINTER, 1966-67

VOL. XXXIX

NO. 3

VFWC Kindergarten Scholarship Program

Story on page 7



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The official magazine of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 427 clubs and 23,280 members.

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Newsletters Make the News!

Some of the news which appears in this issue came from newsletters which clubs and districts send the Editor and Jr. Editor. They ARE read and enjoyed and we would like to thank you for sharing them with us.

These newsletters, which clubs use to keep their members informed, are as diverse as the clubs themselves. Some are short and concise; others are pages long. Many have elaborate art work. One club (Falls Church Juniors) sends a calendar for each month with club activities entered on the proper dates. Many have information from department chairmen and quite a few include a recipe.

Many newsletters have interesting and catchy titles, such as, "Fair Facts" from the Junior Woman's Club of Fairfax County; "Junior Jotter" (Junior Woman's Club of Loudoun County); "Pony Express" (Springfield Community Woman's Club); and "Monkey Chatter" (Pamunkey Junior Woman's Club). "The Informer" (Southside District), "The Teller" (Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke) and "Lee Potpouri" (Lee District) are descriptive titles, but the most unusual is from Lawrenceville Juniors who are still looking for a title. Their newsletter is called "Poor No Name!"

If we are not receiving *your* newsletter now, won't you please put us on your mailing list. Senior clubs send to the Editor, Pauline Mitchell; Junior clubs to Ann Comer, Junior Editor.

Your District Will Have Its Day

Do you live in Blue Ridge, Shenandoah, Southside, Southwestern or Tidewater District?

Then watch the coming issues of VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN for articles featuring YOUR district.

Each district is special in its own way, and your district president, junior director and publicity chairman are working with the editors of this magazine to present your district's unique feature to the other club women in the state.

Already we have publicised the Northern District project of beautifying the General Federation Headquarters garden (Summer, 1966 Issue), the Lee District Juniors Grand Ball (Fall, 1966 Issue) and in this issue the Patrick Henry Boys Plantation in Alice Kyle District. Scheduled for the Spring Issue: A VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN LOOKS TO CONVENTION, highlighting the hostesses for the 1967 VFWC Convention, Tidewater District.

If you have any questions concerning your own district's story, contact your district officers or the editors of VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN.

PAULINE A. MITCHELL, *Editor*

VIRGINIA CLUB WOMEN LOOK TO CONVENTION

Norfolk, Virginia — April 11-13, 1967

Have YOU:

- ☐ Reserved a room at the Glamorous Golden Triangle?
- ☐ Ever had a fabulous Hampton Roads Area tour?
- ☐ Been on a walking tour of Norfolk's famous Azalea Gardens?
- ☐ Attended Vesper Services in an inspiring Episcopal Church?
- ☐ Attended the Gala Junior Banquet? Or Shipwreck Party?
- ☐ Seen a list of the outstanding speakers?
- ☐ Wondered what the BIG SECRET is?

If you answered NO to any of these, then send in your reservation today to the Golden Triangle Motor Hotel, Norfolk, and read the Spring Issue of VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN for more exciting details of the 1967 VFWC Convention!

PEGGY MIDDLETON, *Chairman*

THE TORCH OF HONOR

James Monroe,
fifth President of the United States,
author of The Monroe Doctrine.

"National honor is national property of the highest value."

These words were spoken 150 years ago — in the First Inaugural Address of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States and author of the Monroe Doctrine.

Today, these words mean more than ever. The bright flame of our national honor seems — at times — to flicker dangerously. If it is to burn on, it must be guarded well. It must be tended with dedication, responsibility, and the willingness to sacrifice.

James Monroe was well aware of this, and he gladly accepted the sacrifices that duty entailed. Revolutionary soldier, statesman, President, he devoted his life to keeping bright that flame of national honor.

The torch has passed through many hands. Today, it rests in ours. Let us guard it jealously. Let us never deprive it of the life-giving air of freedom.

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Communities Improve Through Clubwomen

by MRS. E. PARKER BROWN
President VFWC

Once there was a community that gradually came to consider itself a garden spot . . . . one that was an especially nice place to live. The people in the community had a degree of affluency and gradually felt a sophistication that left them less and less time to think of the needs of others. After all, THEIR community was about perfect!

You guessed what happened . . . . Before too long the community discovered it was no longer a garden spot in which to live. The local hospital was inadaquate . . . . no one had bothered to spearhead a drive for increased facilities. That industry looking over new sites passed them by in favor of a nearby town which not only offered public school kindergarten but was cooperating with the establishment of a community college as well as a little symphony orchestra.

Health organizations were no longer active in disseminating lifesaving facts in their community for lack of volunteers. Church schools maintained only a token schedule made possible by an overworked staff. Why mention the library as an asset . . . . it apparently had no "friends" who cared. The expansion plans for the museum gathered dust on the curator's desk . . . . he could not undertake their execution alone.

Where were the people who once had gently prodded the community into cleaning up unsightly areas, into expanding utility systems, into doing the simple act of voting for good government? They were just temporarily asleep . . . . in that stage of human ecology from which they would emerge and do something to build their community again to the peak from which it dropped.

Who would arouse the community from this unproductive slumber? It would surely be the members of the Woman's Club who would themselves awaken quickly to the realization that community action was imperative!

Where would these women get the training and the incentive? From a relative and a friend . . . . the General Federation of Women's Clubs through its Community Improvement Program in cooperation with the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

This friend of all clubwomen and all communities is making possible by a thousand dollar grant a special Leadership Development Seminar for one hundred Virginia Federation leaders to be held in Richmond on February 9. The Sears Foundation has for ten years sponsored contests with generous rewards for community improvement, and now for the first time, the Federation will have the opportunity for specialized training to make community action even more effective.

If your community is anything less than perfect, there is always a need. Regardless of the nature of your club . . . . large, small, program, departmental . . . . wherever there is a group of women banded together in the name of the Federation there is the nucleus of a force for good . . . . a force that involves the entire community and one that can perform miracles: quiet miracles such as helping the elderly enjoy life more fully through sharing programs and talents with them . . . . or explosive miracles such as shaking the community into doing something about the increase in drug addiction and venereal disease among young people, and the mental degradation wrought by pornographic material available to all age groups including the very young.

You through your club are a member of the Federation sponsoring the Community Improvement Program. You feel you do something worthwhile in life, do you not? Then see that your club enters the CIP contest, and through your efforts with those of others in your club, see that whatever it is you are doing is the BEST effort possible. You may be the one who adds the special push to nudge our state winner into the Top Ten General Federation winner's circle! . . . . But your personal satisfaction will exceed all monetary value!

Another Highlight of the Virginia Federation International Tour

Dear Mrs. Brown,

With my greetings for you and the members of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, I say goodbye with a heavy heart.

In all the twenty-two years in Washington and in close association with the General Federation, my own life has been enriched because of esteemed friendships and I am grateful for the opportunities for service to this world's greatest organization that has brought us together. I have spoken at your convention and at many local clubs in Virginia which makes me feel very close to each of you.

I am leaving the United States with a heavy heart but I take with me beautiful cherished memories, valuable experiences and esteemed friendships from coast to coast. Washington will always be a second home to us. Wherever we will be, we will continue to speak with sincerity of the greatness of this country . . . . greater still are the American people.

Mrs. Constante V. Batoon

I will be in Lisbon to receive the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs delegation when you tour Portugal next year on your international journey. My husband will be Deputy Chief of Mis-

(Continued on next page)

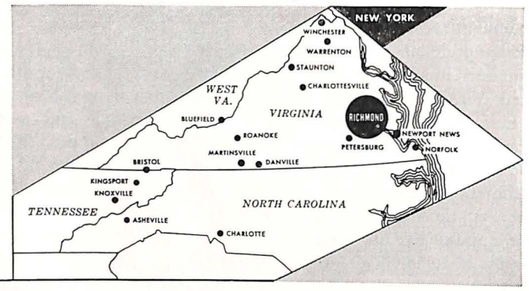
MANY CLUBS LIKE TO INVEST IN THE FUTURE BY AWARDING SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Sandston Juniors give a $300 scholarship each year in memory of a physician who served their community.

A $500 scholarship is awarded to the winner of the Miss Rockbridge title by the Lexington Juniors.

The Springfield Community Woman's Club will award four $100 scholarships: one to a graduating high school student, and the other three to previous recipients. This "continuing scholarship" plan gives the recipients an added incentive to do well in college.

A NETWORK OF SERVICE by private wire



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International Tour

Continued

sion at our Embassy there. This will give me a chance to continue to serve as International Hostess of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and to greet my good Virginia friends.

Fondly,
Maria
(Mrs. Constante V. Batoon)
Embassy of the Philippines

(Note: Lisbon is the first stop on the nine-country cultural and educational tour planned for May 8 to 29, 1967, which will take Virginia clubwomen and their friends to Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France, England and Ireland. Brochures available at VFWC Headquarters.)

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by MRS. JAMES M. MINOR, JR., *VFWC Third Vice President and Junior Director*

Why Do We Have Mental Health Projects?

And I Answered "Because . . ."

Some months ago, while I was attending a General Federation meeting, an out-of-state friend looked at me and inquired, "Why do you have Mental Health as a project in Virginia? Is there some special need?" I looked at my questioner long and thoughtfully. Her interest was obvious and sincere. She was not "just asking" . . . she wanted to know.

Often as clubmomen (and just as women, I suspect), we are given to uttering platitudes. We sometimes give voice to beautiful, verbose phrases that sound intelligent and say little. I did not want to answer my friend in this manner, but I wondered to myself if Virginia clubwomen really knew why we had this project. It is vastly important to know why, because the study, evaluation, and project support of a program dealing with mental and emotional problems demand the total understanding and interest of those who pursue the problem.

And so I said, "Because. . . ."

Because Virginia institutions are crowded with patients who need all the help and understanding available.

Because Virginia agencies and institutions that treat our young tell us that with alarming frequency our youth are becoming victims of emotional illness.

Because too many of our citizens are miserable and afraid to go for help, because of the possible stigma attached to mental and emotional illness.

Because special education teachers tell us that their classrooms are filled to capacity with children with emotional difficulties. These are children that were labled "bad" until special education came to their rescue.

Because State leaders paled and felt genuinely alarmed to know that there are children who do not want to live and try to end their lives, because they live in a jungle of emotional terrors.

Because one former patient in a State hospital told, with glowing face, how much a rehabilitation club meant to him and to others like him. He explained how a helping hand to the road back made life worth living.

Because this same patient told that the ONLY piece of mail of ANY KIND that he had received in the 3 years since his release from the hospital was a card from this rehabilitation club, inviting him to a meeting.

Because a clinic director told of a young girl, who could have been yours or mine, whose only friend was a doll, and who talked and lived with this doll as though it were real. This same clinic director reported that the parents were almost too late in bringing the girl for treatment, because they did not want anyone to know.

Because, because. Mental health is our project because we want everyone to know, to understand, and to help.

BOTH GET DOLLED UP—Even in Charleston, S. C., women rarely get dolled up like this just for a meeting. Mrs. James M. Minor, Jr. was the exception. With a Virginia Museum dress and this doll that represents the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, she gave a skit showing how the federation was founded in Virginia in 1907. The occasion was a regional meeting in Charleston of representatives from the federations in 10 southeastern states.

Sex Education in Virginia's Public Schools

by FRANCES A. MAYS
Assistant Supervisor, Health and Physical Education
State Board of Education

A Resolution sponsored by the Highland Springs Junior Woman's Club and adopted April 20, 1966 at VFWC Convention—

SEX EDUCATION

WHEREAS, in view of the increases in venereal diseases; and

WHEREAS, economic costs of illegitimacy and foster child care in the state of Virginia are due, in part, to lack of better education in the areas of venereal disease and sexual attitudes; and,

WHEREAS, as we believe there is a need for the inclusion of sex education in our public school curriculum;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs urges the State Department of Education to devise a sound curriculum guide for sex education and venereal disease information based upon the moral, spiritual, biological, and health needs of the youth of the State of Virginia; and, that we urge the use of said curriculum guide by local school authorities.

Can sex education be taught in the public schools of Virginia? This is a question being asked by many people today. There is no State Board of Education regulation which prohibits the teaching of sex education in the public schools in Virginia. There is, however, a regulation which requires that all materials used in any public school which deal with sex education must be approved by the State Board of Education.

A procedure to be followed by local schools in requesting approval of sex education materials has been established. After a careful review of the materials at the local level by the appropriate school personnel, the division superintendent submits to the Director of Secondary Education in writing his request for approval of such materials for use in his school division. In submitting his request, he is asked to clearly indicate in his letter a specific recommendation, approved by the local school board, concerning the precise manner in which the materials are expected to be used. In addition, the request must be accompanied by copies of the materials for which approval is being requested.

When the request and the materials are received, they are reviewed by a committee composed of members of the professional staff. If, in the judgment of this staff committee, the material is considered appropriate for use in the schools, it is recommended to the Textbook and Curriculum Committee of the State Board of Education. If, however, the staff committee deems the material to be inappropriate for use in the schools, the local division superintendent is notified by the Director of the Division of Secondary Education. After receiving such a notice, the local division superintendent has the privilege of further pursuing his request through the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

A set of "Guidelines for Local Schools Interested in Incorporating 'Sex Education' Into the Curriculum of the Secondary School" has been established. These guidelines were presented in a statement of general policy approved by the Textbook and Curriculum Committee of the State Board of Education on September 26, 1963. In this policy it is stated that, "In view of the fact that many of the subject matter fields in the existing curriculum of the secondary school have a logical contribution to make to the development of understandings in the board area of sex education, and in order that learning experiences in this area of instruction may be held in proper perspective, a separate course in sex education is looked upon with disfavor." The suggested guidelines for schools to follow in incorporating sex education learning experiences into the curriculum are given below:

1. The instructional program should be characterized by cooperative and careful pre-planning involving school administrators, teachers, parents, church and civic groups, local medical societies, and public health officials.
2. Parent-Teacher Associations should be provided an opportunity to understand thoroughly the purpose, scope, and nature of the content and learning experiences prior to initiating the program.
3. Arrangements should be made for the periodic and systematic evaluation of the instructional program from the standpoint of its effectiveness.
4. Teachers should be well-prepared through background training to provide effective instruction in those aspects of sex education relating to

(Continued on page 18)

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VFWC Kindergarten Scholarship Program

Preparation for the advent of public school kindergarten in Virginia in 1968 when the Commonwealth begins a financial partnership with local school divisions, is progressing rapidly in colleges throughout the state that will offer the necessary courses in kindergarten teacher training.

Because there has been very little need for kindergarten teachers in Virginia, the new emphasis on pre-school education will in the beginning necessitate shifting elementary teachers to this level with a minimum of additional instruction. In general nine semester hours in specialized courses will be required for a kindergarten endorsement on a teaching certificate.

Virginia institutions of higher learning indicating they expect to offer summer school courses leading to this endorsement are the College of William and Mary, Longwood College, Madison College, Virginia State College at Petersburg and Norfolk College, Old Dominion College, Radford College, Richmond Professional Instiute, University of Virginia, Hampton Institute, St. Paul's College, Virginia Union University, Presbyterian School of Christian Education and Roanoke College. While these schools hope to begin these summer classes in 1967, it may not be possible to do so in all instances. Other schools which have shown interest may be able to join in the effort to provide training necessary in this field.

Inasmuch as the emphasis of this administration of the Virginia Federation is on education and specifically on promoting the inclusion of public school kindergarten throughout the state, the primary way clubs may help is through their scholarship programs. Clubs that do not have a definite commitment of their scholarships to another field are asked to offer them for kindergarten teacher training during this administration.

A suggested course of action is as follows: Contact your school superintendent, or the principal of your local school if you prefer, and tell him you would like to have the names and background material on teachers who would be interested in your scholarship. Have your scholarship committee review the applications and make the awards.

Cover—Mrs. E. Parker Brown, President, VFWC, Mrs. James Minor, Jr., 3rd Vice President and Junior Director, and Mrs. J. Hodges Parker, Chairman, Education meet with Governor Mills E. Godwin regarding program.

It is suggested that your scholarships offer between $20 and $25 per semester hour. One summer course would then be $60 to $75. The normal summer school course load is six semester hours or $120 to $150, with a nine semester-hour load (if sufficient courses are offered at that school for a person to carry such a schedule) requiring $180 to $225 to underwrite the scholarship.

If the recipient is able to attend college in her home community, the lesser amount is recommended, but the greater amount would be a help if the recipient has considerable travel expense. Of course, your superintendent can advise you and undoubtedly there will be instances when a nominal amount of assistance and the attendant encouragement from your club will be of real value to a person trying to decide whether to seek the kindergarten endorsement.

At the meeting of the Virginia Federation Board of Directors at the University of Virginia in September, it was voted to use the contribution for sponsorship of notepaper by Bright of America Company for kindergarten teacher training scholarships. It is anticipated that these scholarships will be offered to students in the summer school programs at Radford, Madison, Richmond Professional Instiute and Old Dominion College during the sumer of 1967. An application blank will be distributed through the Headquarters Bulletin which member clubs are urged to give to candidates wishing to apply for these scholarships which will be offered on a basis similar to the plan suggested for individual club scholarships. Individuals wishing to study at other schools will also receive consideration.

It is hoped that clubwomen with teaching experience will consider returning to this field and themselves apply. The shorter kindergaten teaching day may make it possible for many to fit this into the home schedule and help meet the needs of this crucial transition period in early childhood education.

To make this program effective, it will be necessary for every club to start preliminary arrangements immediately and maintain contact with school officials. The success of the public school kindergarten program in Virginia is up to interested citizens initially. The Virginia Federation is more than interested . . . . it is willing and anxious to help. Even in school divisions that cannot anticipate kindergartens in 1968, we would encourage efforts to prepare personnel for the eventual pre-school program. A State Department of Education survey indicates a maximum potential of some 67,000 kindergartens whenever full participation becomes possible in Virginia.

Just as individual clubs have tailored scholarships in the past to meet the particular needs in their areas, so this program is to be self-designed, self-controlled, and it will indeed be self-satisfying to every clubwoman to have a part in launching Virginia's public school kindergartens.

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A Report on Your Dues Dollars

by MRS. J. WILEY NASH, JR., *State Treasurer, VFWC*

Secure in the knowledge that every member of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs has the right to know where her contributions to the state treasury are used, I ask you to consider the following very carefully:

Thirty-five cents per member is paid to the General Federation of Women's Clubs to help meet their budget.

A like amount stays in the General Fund of the Virginia State Treasury, and this money is stretched like the proverbial rubber dollar. You will notice in the budget you adopted that certain allotments are made to officers, chairmen, and district presidents. This in no way pays their expenses, but is a token contribution toward the expenses they incur in performing the duties of their offices. The time and effort expended by these women is astronomical, and they certainly deserve all the help and gratitude you, as members, can give.

This thirty-five cents also pays the expenses of maintaining the headquarters office, the secretary's salary, rent, office supplies, postage, etc. The expenses of the Yearbook, which you receive, is also paid from this thirty-five cents, as well as the token allotment to the VIRGINIA CLUB WOMAN. (Advertising pays the remaining cost of the magazine). So you can see we are on a tight budget, and I am sure that you are proud of the marvelous job the Executive Committee and the Budget and Finance Chairmen perform with limited receipts.

In addition, you also make voluntary contributions to the Headquarters Equipment Fund. This money is used to purchase badly-needed equipment. Your contributions to the Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan Fund have helped educate Virginia girls and boys for over a quarter of a century. This is a loan, made without interest and payable in installments the year after a student completes her education.

The Dorothea Buck Fellowship enables a Virginia woman graduate student to study in a Latin-American country during one administration and to permit a young woman from a Latin American country to study at the University of Virginia during the next VFWC administration.

The Penny Art Fund is used to purchase awards for excellence in Fine Arts Programs.

The Special Education Scholarship is offered to teachers to enable them to study at the University of Virginia during the summer to prepare themselves to teach exceptional children. Between twenty and twenty-five men and women receive this assistance each summer.

The Headquarters Building Fund was established in 1962 to secure funds to establish a permanent headquarters for the VFWC. At the 1966 convention the assembly voted that the interest from this fund be made available for the purpose of promoting headquarters under the direction and supervision of the Executive Committee. A seven-member Headquarters Advisory Committee has been appointed to assist with this.

So, you can see how important it is that your dues be paid and that you make contributions to these various funds. Thirty-five cents alone does not go far these days, but much can be accomplished when all the coins are added together.

Mrs. John Wiley Nash, Jr., Treasurer of the Virginia Federation, is well-qualified for her job, having received her B.S. degree in Economics, Accounting and Law from the College of William and Mary. She is Business Office Manager for Greensville Memorial Hospital in Emporia.

She is a native of Oslo, Norway, where her mother was a concert pianist and her father a naval architect for the United States Navy Department.

She has held almost every club office for the Emporia Woman's Club, and also almost every district job, including President of Southside District. In her spare time she enjoys bowling, gardening, golfing, swimming and all types of handiwork.

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From Your Junior Secretary Treasurer

by MRS. GRAYSON V. BRADSHAW

What is the Junior Point System? Do you know or is it just another questionnaire in the State Year Book.

Every year at one of the Junior Sessions of the VFWC Convention certificates for 100% participation in the Junior Point System are presented.

Did your club receive a certificate last year?

If so, do you know why?

The Junior Point System is a series of questions that serve as guidelines and suggestions for Junior clubs to help them to activate a well-rounded Federation program for the club year. If your club can answer yes to the 10 questions your club will receive a 100% Point Certificate.

Each club is not required to do all the things outlined but if you do participate in all the phases listed you can be sure your club is active, interested and Federation minded. The award is based on these points.

Will your club receive a 100% Certificate at the convention in April? If it does, you can accept the award with great pride for your club will be receiving recognition for a job well done.

1. Cooperate with the Junior state project, "The Youth of Our Times." An expenditure of a minimum of 20c per member to be used for some phase of the Junior state project on a local and/or state level.

2. Make voluntary contributions to the travel fund of the Junior Director. Five cents (5c) per member is suggested, payable by Feb. 1, 1967.

3. a. Enter the Community Improvement Program.

   b. Enter any two of the following:
   Corinne Murray Award
   Sue J. Wilkins Award
   Marjorie Branch Award
   Westhampton Award in Education

4. Make voluntary contributions to four of the following:
   Dorothea Buck Latin American Fellowship
   Headquarters Fund
   Penny Art Fund
   Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan Fund
   Special Education Scholarship Fund

5. Americanism:
   a. 90% of the club members of voting age must be registered voters.
   b. 75% of the membership must vote in each election.

6. Send delegates to three out of the four following:
   Fall District Meeting
   Spring District Meeting.
   State Board Meeting.
   State Convention.

7. Conduct an orientation for new members.

9. Support a General Federation Junior project.

9. Federation:
   a. Have one club program pertaining to the Federation.
   b. Hold a joint meeting with another Junior or Senior club.

10. Club subscribe 100% to "The Virginia Club Woman."
    (Each item is valued at 10 points. 100% qualifies a club for a Junior Point System Certificate.)

MRS. GRAYSON V. BRADSHAW, JR.

Mrs. Grayson V. Bradshaw brings to her job of Junior Secretary-Treasurer a wealth of club experience. A charter member of the Suburban Junior Woman's Club, Eleanor has served her club as president; is a past Junior Director of Tidewater District; and the immediate past Junior Editor of the *Virginia Club Woman*.

Eleanor is a native of Norfolk, was educated in the Norfolk schools and is a member of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. She and her husband, a seafood wholesaler, have three children; Eleanor, Grayson, III; and John.

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MRS. WILLIAM G. MADISON

(Ed. Note:) Mrs. Madison, Chairman of Conservation and Gardens for VFWC, was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania. She and her husband Bill moved to Roanoke in 1949, transferred to Bon Air in 1955. The first President of the Woman's Club of Bon Air, she is a skilled flower arranger, a National Accredited Flower Show Judge, and a Director of Piedmont District of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs. She is the mother of two married sons, and the justly-proud grandmother of beautiful twin girls.

When arranging flowers for the Sanctuary there should be joy in the work, a joy in being able to honor God by arranging the flowers of His house with dignity and reverence. Many things should be considered: the architecture of the church, the size and the depth of the alter, the appointments being used, whether there is a stained-glass window which can pose a problem, or a hanging. Usually containers or vases have been presented as gifts to the church, and so should be used. These containers are for the most part tall, deep and brass.

So, let's take a second and discuss the mechanics used. Personally, I prefer Oasis (which can be purchased at florist or garden shops) which comes in bricks or blocks and is usually green. This can be cut into the size needed, allowing about an inch extra so it extends above the mouth of the container, thus permitting you to place some of the plant material at an angle and helping to create a prettier design. If Oasis isn't available, other mechanics may be used, such as chicken wire, crumbled and placed in the container, or a heavy needlepoint holder.

Floral Design for the House of Worship

by MRS. WILLIAM G. MADISON

Chairman, Conservation and Gardens

You might keep in mind that other mechanics are needed as well—sharp clippers or knife, wire, sometimes even extra pieces of stems just in case the flowers being used aren't long enough. To add to stems merely add extra length by wiring or taping extra stem to it, but be sure the stem of the plant material is in the water.

The type of plant material selected depends on the type of church for which the arrangement is being designed. A combination of plant material may be used such as flowers and foliage, flowers and fruit, all fruit or all evergreens. Evergreen arrangements are very satisfactory as they last for a long period of time if the evergreens are properly conditioned. To do this you simply cut the stems of the evergreens at an angle and split the stems about one inch. Remove foliage from the bottom of the stem and place them in a container of water using one teaspoon of glycerin to each quart of water and allowing them to sit overnight or at least for a few hours.

Great quantities of flowers are not necessary to produce an excellent effect. We may choose the humblest roadside blooms and leaves, combine them with skill and thoughtful planning and achieve distinction.

Flowers and foliage for the sanctuary should be at the peak of perfection before making the arrangement.

The three types of symmetrically balanced arrangements most often seen in church are massed oval, massed triangle, and massed vertical.

In a small church or a simple chapel, a rather loose, informal type of arrangement is suitable. A formal chapel demands a more tightly massed arrangement, yet one that should be kept dignified and simple.

White flowers are always appropriate but colors may be used. Flowers of the same hue but different values make a delightful design starting with the lighter colors at the top and the darker ones at the bottom. This color harmony is called Monochromatic. If different colored flowers are used, group the same colors together to avoid spottiness.

There are no rules regarding the cross, but it is suggested that the arrangement not extend above the cross arms. If the cross is small it may be made to look larger by placing it on a block of wood to raise it, thus allowing you to use a taller design.

When candles are used it will make a more interesting group if the candles are not on the same level as the cross and flowers arrangement, creating rhythm in the over-all effect.

Good luck in your special work. May you enjoy every minute of it. It will be a joyous way to serve in the House of the Lord.

Spring Planting

by MRS. MICHAEL J. CONTESSA

Vice-Chairman, Conservation and Gardens

(Ed. Note:) Jane Contessa, the Vice Chairman of Conservation, is the immediate Past President of the Thomas Jefferson Junior Woman's Club. Jane finds time to combine her interest in club work and her growing family of five children, the latest of which is a 1967 model.

When Jane and her husband, an engineer, moved to Bon Air from New York, they found the little theatre a good entrance into community life. They have been active in local productions in the Virginia Museum Theatre.

If Winter comes—can Spring be far behind?

By this time of year, I'll bet most of us gladly welcome the first signs of Spring—the awakening and rebirth of nature in all its splendor!

Shall we start with our lawns? There is nothing lovelier than a velvety green lawn but remember, there is no *perfect* grass. Beware of "wonder" grasses. You buy them, usually at an outrageous price, plant them and "wonder" why they don't grow. Grass seed sowed on snow is for the birds! Wait and sow the seed on a well-prepared seed bed. You may invest a little more in a permanent lawn but you will have green grass as long as your house lasts. If the grass starts to dry in hot weather, don't panic, it'll bounce back after the first rain if it is a permanent type.

Let us touch slightly on our flower gardens. An annual is a plant which completes its growth in one year and it is started each year from seed. Annuals are divided into three groups according to when the seed is sown: tender, half-hardy and hardy. Hardy annuals are those you can sow directly in the open ground as soon as the soil can be prepared. Half-hardy annuals are sown in February and March in a hotbed or warm window. Tender annuals need more warmth and protection and a longer growing season, therefore, are started in January or February in a warm greenhouse or window. These cannot be planted outdoors until danger of frost is over.

A perennial is a plant whose roots live in the ground year after year, even though the tops die down each fall. Keep the perennial bed or border neatly edged and weeded. Water them well in the hot summer. Your perennials will be showier when planted in masses than when planted in a hit-and-miss fashion.

Bulbs are classified as hardy or non-hardy. A non-hardy bulb will not live outdoors through winter. A lack of moisture during the growing season can cause failure to bloom and seed pods can cause a drain on the plants, so remove them. In winter storage, prevent bulbs from rotting and drying by dusting with sulfur. Misuse of weed killers can cause big trouble with any of your spring planting, especially your bulbs. Hardy bulbs can be left in the ground year after year without danger of winter killing. Failure to bloom is usually due to overcrowding, therefore, most of them should be dug and separated every two to three years. If you can't get manure for your bulbs, be thankful! Use balanced plant foods to avoid diseases which are found in manure. Hot pepper and mothballs scattered in a border are very discouraging to rodents and dogs which bother tulip bulbs. Don't plant hardy bulbs in outdoor planters. They'll freeze.

It's been fun bringing you these few green thumb tips as found in "The Green Thumb Garden Handbook" by George Abraham.

Happy Spring Planting!

GRACIELA

Graciela is a shy and timid three year old—a Chilean child. Her family, losing everything and terrorized by the more recent earthquake, fled from its destruction and arrived in Santiago homeless. A struggling Protestant Day School, just affiliated with Children, Incorporated, noting their hunger and extreme need, let them occupy rent free a small wooden shack of one windowless room with a dirt floor. There are three beds for a family of seven but only one mattress and insufficient covering. TB germs lurk in the dust of summer and sticky mud of winter. The father, when he can secure work, makes about $30 a month. Graciela has been squeezed into the crowded day school which is trying to help her family.

Although the school manages to meet the Government's teaching standards, its buildings are flimsy, without electricity and in urgent need of repairs. 300 children are enrolled with 85 more approved for admission but money is lacking to accommodate them. Graciela, like the other children, exists under sub-human conditions. The lunch which the school tries to provide, is the nearest thing to a real meal cruel poverty permits to most of these children. Insufficient and improper food bloats their bodies and weakens and stunts their development.

Chile is a beautiful land with friendly people and bright, attractive children. But there are the Gracielas who have so pitifully little—they are "unfinished children". They have such potential. Their lives could be so changed if they could be helped even a little. They could blossom out into lovable, bright and capable youngsters. Graciela's life can be changed, like that of other similarly needy children, her whole future could be broadened and the worried look in her little face could disappear if she were sponsored under the CI "Adoption Plan". The cost of an "adoption" is the same as in all the CI projects around the world—$10 a month.

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PART TWO

Travels and Thoughts of a New Resident of India

by CHARLOTTE BUSH

The airplane circled Cochin in this old, old land called Kerala. Below we could see green vegetation, white beaches and palm-fringed lagoons. It looked more like the South Seas than India and we found it really more interesting, for its people are products of a civilization whose recorded history mentions contact with Solomon the Great.

It was the land of the refugee, of religious tolerance 2000 years old when Columbus discovered America. Jews fled here when Nebuchandnezzar destroyed the Temple of Jerusalem in 586 B.C. A second wave of refugees came when Titus destroyed the second Temple in A.D. 70 and still a third influx came to this tip of India in 1492 when Ferdinand and Isabella, the Catholic Majesties of Spain expelled the Jews from their country.

And here was still another side of India! Earlier in the morning we had left Bombay, the most European City in India and flown down the West Coast to the City of Cochin in the State of Kerala. The Coast of Kerala was a maze of channels and lagoons all covered with the tallest coconut trees we had ever seen. There were no bullock carts here; everything moved by large barge-like boats poled by dark men in white dhotes. From our hotel, which was on the water at the mouth of the channel, we watched ferry boats, fishing boats, water taxis and cargo ships pass. Taking a motor launch through the back waters, we passed large boats piled high with coir, the fiberous part of coconut, being poled to the little factories where it is made into the type of door mats that we all use at our front doors. Water buses were taking children from one little island to another to school. The girls were beautiful, somber young women in sandals and peacock blue skirts with shining black hair hanging down their backs, and the boys were barefoot in shorts and the same blue shirts. There undoubtedly are no handsomer people on earth. By training and tradition the boys and girls are utterly segregated; even in the school boats they sit separately. These children are fortunate to be living in the most literate State in India where 98% of the children go to school at least to the 6th grade.

Kerala seemed more advanced than much of India because of the impact of educational opportunities over the years. In Kerala you find an interesting example of the Indian struggle for progress over traditionalism.

This struggle began in the time of Nehru who successfully curbed the fanaticism of the Jan Sangh and other more extreme groups. His daughter, Indira Gandhi, now prime minister, has a modern outlook and is fighting for the kind of Indian society for which her father worked. She has the courage to act in what she believes to be the best interest of her fellow countrymen. It took great courage, for example, for her to devaluate the Indian Rupee, an economic necessity but unpopular move.

Superstition Determines Politics

There will have to be great changes in the attitudes of the masses, and this must start at the village level. In the West I cannot imagine a great event being celebrated on a particular day because of the prophecy of an astrologer, but it happens in India! Careers are launched on this basis and no marriage takes place unless the horiscope of the pair matches; then the wedding date is set by the astrologer. In America we have our prejudices that have taken generations to change, but we have not allowed our religious or superstitious beliefs to determine public policy.

Cows and Rats Eat Needed Food

The prejudice about cow-killing, which is religious, is only one example and it has done grave damage to India's economy. If these holy, starving, milkless, even crippled beasts were put out of the way so that the healthy stock might have a chance of survival, India would be far less poor. If the rats that infest the ports were destroyed, there would be half again as much grain to feed the people.

Traveling through the countryside and villages one sees the vastness of India's problems, and they are staggering, with Birth Control at the top of the list. It is making progress in some areas with over 48,000 Family Planning Centers, however, it has an uphill road. First there are some elements that spread adverse information, such as mid-wives, pharmaceutical companies and even some doctors who feel it might cut into their business.

All changes must start at the village level and here there are certain attitudes that are almost impossible to overcome. First, every family wants two or three sons. The number of daughters does not count as they marry and leave home. Sons are life insurance! They bring their wives home to live, take over the business or land when the parents are old and care for them in old age. Two or three sons are a necessity as one might leave home or go to the city to work and leave the family. This is the basis of the "Joint-Family System" which is the usual way of living in the village and to some extent in the cities. Girls always move in with their In-Laws. It is the Mother-in-law's house until she dies and then the eldest son and his wife take over. This system will gradually die out as the country becomes more industrialized and more young people move to the cities for both education and work.

Foreign Aid Not Enough

Village life is improving a little, with electricity and more irrigation, and with the help of AID, Agricultural Advisers and the 1500 Peace Corps workers. There seem to be dozens of advisers on every subject imaginable in India. The American is predominate with the Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, AID, CARE, UNESCO, Peace Corps, Friends Society (Quaker-type Peace Corps), YWCA, Soil & Irrigation experts and all sorts of educational advisers and exchange teachers. India is not lacking in people to help her, but it is a slow process to get things done and to change the villagers' ways to more progressive ones. It is fatalism—"the gods willed it this way so why should we try to change things." The old adage that anything that should have been done yesterday can just as well be done next month or next year holds true with many individuals here. However, there are many Indians who are trying hard to solve their country's problems. Because of them progress has been made in the last 15 years. Here are a few examples: In 1951 only 3,700 villages had electricity compared to 52,300 at present. This does not mean every house has it but it is there for power and those who can afford it. The number of children attending school has gone from 23.5 million to 68 million, and college students from 300,000 to 1,100,000. 1,-700,000 bicycles, the main source of transportation, are being produced against 99,000 15 years ago. Hospital and dispensaries have gone from 8,600 to 14,-600. The number of doctors has risen from 86,000 to 131,000. The supply of food has increased from 12.8 oz. to 15.4 oz. per day per capita. This sounds like great progress until one is reminded of the 493 million (estimated) population and that a drought such as the present tragic one in the State of U.P. and Bihar can play havoc with the food figures. The newspaper has a most interesting article on this very severe drought which is causing much starvation. Quote: "The irony of the U.P. story is that the soil in the state is very fertile. Even a little rainfall can produce wonderful results. Unfortunately no effort has been made to utilize the Ganga, Yumna and Sone rivers for irrigation purposes. On the very banks of the mighty river Yumna stand dried, rotting crops." It is the old problem of changing attitudes and habits. (They have never irrigated before so why should they now!)

Caste System Continues

Many of the attitudes and habits are definitely related to the Caste System for when one discusses India, the word Caste always comes up. Untouchability is outlawed but Caste as it is today will probably never disappear. It is a built-in social structure. There is a sort of tribal security within the Caste, or within each social level. When a Villager goes to a strange village or is simply traveling he asks where the people of his Caste live or eat and he is immediately accepted without question. I am not sure how much it limits the individuals' opportunity to rise in the world but I do know there are successful businessmen, politicians, doctors and artists from all Castes. However, they seldom inter-marry.

There are still vestiges of the old Caste System in the villages. Recently I visited one of the YWCA pre-school projects in a small village about 30 miles from Delhi. It is a program very similar to "Head Start" in the States. Because most of the children attending this particular project were of the very poor class many parents of a higher caste or those slightly better off would not send their children to the same school. These are children who need not only the nutritional lunch but to be prepared for schooling since most of the parents can

Ed Note: Mrs. Bush, formerly with CIP Headquarters in Washington, writes from India that Mrs. Virginia Stitzenberger, former director of the Community Improvement Program, is now living in New Delhi also, where her husband in doing a labor survey for the United Nations. Mrs. Bush would welcome any questions from readers concerning India —write to her in care of the CLUB WOMAN.

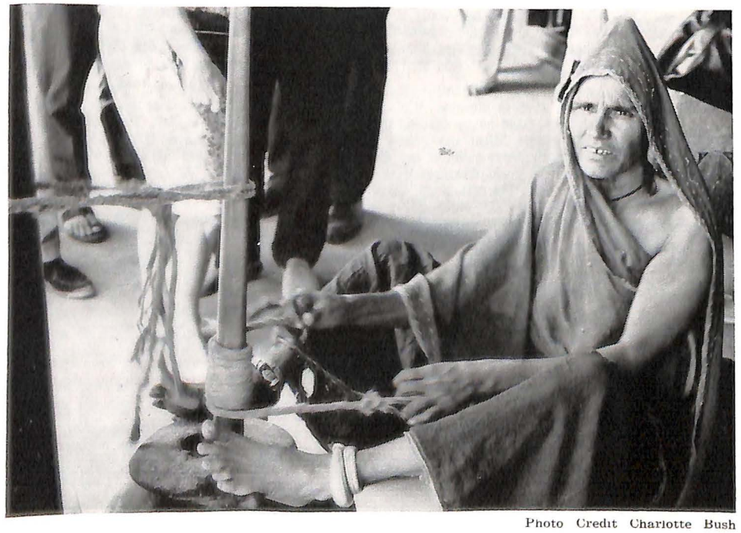

Photo Credit Charlotte Bush

INDIAN WOMAN CHURNING YOGART.

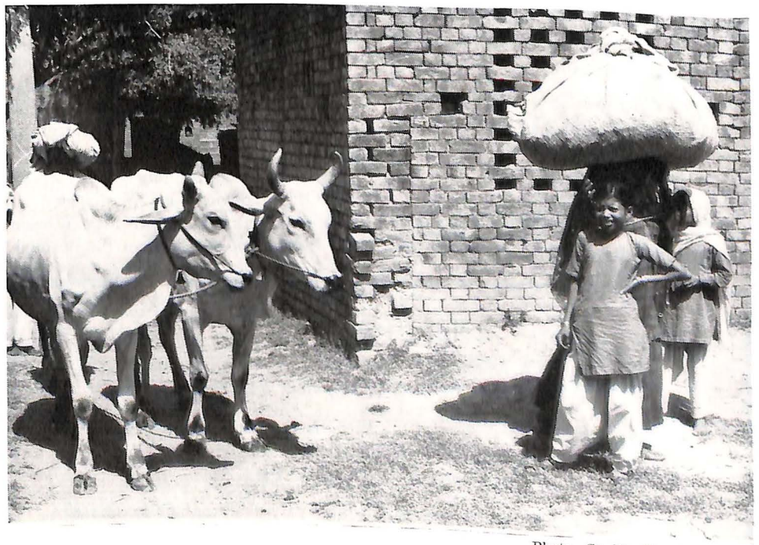

Photo Credit Charlotte Bush

IMPORTANT MEMBERS OF THE VILLAGE COMMUNITY—burden-bearing bullocks and bundle-bearing mother with school children.

neither read nor write and the children probably have never seen a book unless they have an older brother or sister in school.

In the last six months, you have read much about the rioting in India. This was best explained at a discussion on Indian political parties held at the Embassy recently. One Indian and two American political reporters were the speakers. From their viewpoint it is purely political. India is having the 4th general election since Independence in February and the opposition parties are doing everything possible to embarrass the Government or Congress party as they control the government. It was the only party until Independence. It was the party of Gandhi and Nehru and the one that unified all India against the common enemy of the time—Great Britian. The opposition parties that have come to life since independence are something new to Indian politics and something that will take time for Indians to learn how to handle.

India cannot really withstand the forces of reaction and develop industry and science intelligently unless her people can overcome personal superstition. She is trying to modernize herself in a democratic way in a few generations. However, she does not have a scientifically trained young generation of men and women to set about changing public opinion. Without a new kind of crusading zeal in an army of medically trained people, the population growth will not be halted and the efforts at social reform are of no use. No matter what advancement she makes it is of less importance than moving the Indian people out of the traditional fatalism which is a barrier to present day progress.

(Next issue: Odd habits, big game hunting and a trip to Mt. Everest)

Operation Toy Cart Soothes Operation Patients

"Operation Toy Cart" sponsored by the Olde Towne Woman's Club of Alexandria, Va., began service in the pediatric wing of the Alexandria Hospital in November, according to Mrs. E. Fritz Behrens, president.

The handsome circus toy cart, which was built and donated by Donald G. Fridenstine Associates of Mount Vernon, is rolled through the children's ward each Monday and Thursday by club members who give small gifts to the patients. The cart was painted and decorated in the circus motif by club members.

Mrs. Eve K. Whelan, Director of Volunteer Services for the hospital has coordinated the project with the Club co-chairmen, Mrs. Russell W. Freeburg and Mrs. Frank E. Manning.

Prior to the beginning of its service the Olde Towne Club participated in an orientation meeting with Mrs. Whelan and were taken on a tour of the hospital. During operation of the Toy Cart members wear the cherry-colored smocks of volunteer workers.

Charles Goff, Hospital administrator, recently stated that "the Toy Cart is a most welcome addition to the hospital and will provide many hours of pleasure and contentment to the children in pediatrics." He further stated that "it is most gratifying to see an organization such as the Olde Towne Woman's Club assuming the responsibility of such a very worthwhile project."

In Memoriam

MADELINE ASKEW HARMAN (Mrs. J. C. Harman)
September 16, 1892—December 23, 1966

Former Parliamentarian of the Virginia Federation 1956-1958
Parliamentarian of Southwestern District 1956-1960
President Southwestern District 1952-1954

Mrs. Harman was the mother of former VFWC Junior Director, Mrs. Harvey W. Carson, Jr. The Madeline Harman Woman's Club of Pulaski was named in her honor.

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What's in a Club Name?

by PAULINE A. MITCHELL

A look at a Roster of Virginia clubs brings forth some interesting names, particularly among the older clubs. For example:

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES CLUB of Roanoke, translates "By this sign thou wilt conquer." This is one of the older clubs in the state, organized in 1912, federated one year later, with three main purposes: the study of cultural subjects, civic improvement and philanthropy. This year the club has chosen a most provocative motto, "A Better World Begins With Me."

In 1924 the club entertained the Virginia Federation with a buffet supper and reception. They also purchased thirty acres of land for Shenandoah National Park. While it is one of the smaller clubs in Blue Ridge District, for the past few years it has been giving a $75.00 campersite to Camp Easter Seal, according to the president, Mrs. Walter Garland.

THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB LIBRARY ASSOCIATION of Herndon was organized in 1889, proudly states the attractive club letterhead, but according to Mrs. John Middleton, Corresponding Secretary for the club, the name is slightly misleading. The original club met once every two weeks (a fortnight) but for many years now it meets monthly as do most other clubs. It is a service club, its chief project being offering and sustaining a free library for the town of Herndon, in Northern Virginia.

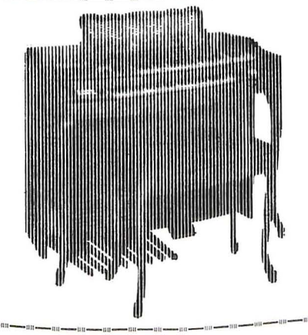
THE ABINGDON BOOKLOVERS CLUB of Washington County was founded in 1914 by about a dozen women for the purpose of reviewing books and beginning a library. They also started a Junior Booklovers Club which changed its name to the Junior Woman's Club of Abingdon some time later. The Abingdon Booklovers Club has never been a departmental club, but stresses the Literary portion of the Federation aims. Miss Marian Stafford, Past President, says that although the library it originally sponsored is now a public library, it is still the major activity of the club.

THE MONDAY CLUB OF WEST POINT began as a Friday Club. Mrs. P. H. Martin, Jr., current president, delved into old minutes of the club and found that the original club was to meet "every second and fourth Friday at 3:30 P.M. *promptly.*" Every third meeting was to be a social one, and yearly dues were set at "two dollars and a book."

In 1921, after "due discussion," the minutes indicate that the meetings were changed from Friday to Monday, and the club became the Monday Club.

Each year the club purchases books for the town library. These books are circulated among the members during the club year and then donated to the library. The club recently won $100.00 on the radio "Quiz Bowl" and donated this extra money to the library.

THE WOMAN'S READING CLUB OF NORFOLK is one of the smallest clubs in Tidewater District, having only 17 members, but it has been an active club since February 3, 1905. Mrs. William E. Bishoff, Historian of the club, writes that the club is primarily a study club, and through the years its members have made a thorough study of various foreign countries. Each member appears on the agenda twice during the year. Within the club there is also a circulating library.



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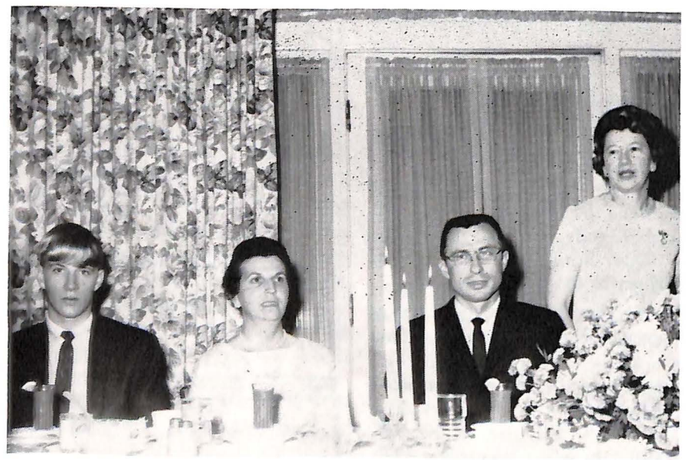
ALICE KYLE DISTRICT "MOTHERS" HO MELESS BOYS



Fourteen boys in south-central Virginia have over 2,300 mothers! The boys are residents of Patrick Henry Boys Plantation and the mothers are the Alice Kyle District club women who have adopted the home as a district project.

Patrick Henry Boys Plantation, Inc. is a living memorial to the great orator and patriot, Patrick Henry, and helps serve many homeless boys in Virginia. It is being developed on 900 acres of land which was a part of Patrick Henry's last plantation and his burial place.

The home is a non-profit, charitable organization incorporated by the state of Virginia. Any non-delinquent homeless boy from age six through high school who is mentally and physically well can be admitted. The boys are placed in the home by welfare agencies, parent or legal guardian primarily because the boys' own homes have been broken due to death, divorce, desertion or inability of parents to care for them.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ANXIOUS TO PROMOTE PLANTATION—MRS. C. H. DOWDY, JR., PRESIDENT OF THE FARMVILLE WOMAN' CLUB introduces Mr. Robert McCullough, Executive Director of Patrick Henry Boys Plantation, at a banquet of the Farmville Woman's Club. Others pictured are Johnny Hamilton, a resident of the Boys Plantation, and Mrs. W. A. Watson, III, Secretary of VFWC.

CLUB WOMEN PLAY SANTA CLAUS—The South Hill Woman's Club gave a Christmas party at the Boys Plantation. Shown left bottom is one of the residents receiving a gift by the Christmas tree.

PROJECT COMMITTEE INSPECT COTTAGE—Members of the district project committee assemble in front of the cottage. They are, from left, Mrs. William Page Williams, Chairman; Mrs. R. M. Harper, Junior Chairman; Mrs. R. D. Colinger, Miss Anna Dickhoff, Mrs. Samuel Bugg, and Mrs. W. D. Carter.

First Cottage Built in 1959

Alice Kyle District and the Lynchburg Foundry made funds available for the construction of the first cottage in 1959. Several years prior to that, construction of the home was the main project of the district. Upon its completion and dedication, the project was dropped, but many of the clubs continued their interest and support. There was so much continued interest that at the 1966 Spring Meeting, Patrick Henry Boys Plantation was again adopted as their project. A committee was appointed to determine how the clubs could best assist the home and the boys. The plan was to present the project and the needs of the home to as many people as possible. Mr. Robert McCullough, Executive Director of the home, is available to speak for meetings of the clubs or for other organizations.

The original cottage is now the residence of Mr. McCullough and his family. A second cottage was dedicated in July, 1964 and now houses the fourteen boys and the houseparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harris. Money is being put into a Building Fund for another cottage to house fifteen additional boys, and there is an immediate need for the building.

CONTRIBUTIONS COME FROM MANY SOURCES—Mrs. William Page Williams, Chairman of the District Project (left) shows the Plantation Library to Miss Anna Dickhoff, President of Alice Kyle District, Mrs. Robert D. Colinger, District Junior Director and Mrs. R. M. Harper, Junior Chairman. The Lynchburg Woman's Club donated their library to the Plantation. Other books were purchased with a $1,500 contribution from The Colonial Dames. The Sixth District American Legion Auxiliary gave bookcases as a memorial to Dr. William Page Williams.

A group of the boys gather around the piano.

BOYS SHOW OFF NEAT ROOMS—Mrs. R. D. Colinger, district Junior Director, and Mrs. R. M. Harper, president of the Brookneal Juniors, inspect one of the bedrooms.

Home Atmosphere Important

Contributions of books, furniture and clothing have been made by many clubs in the area. Parties and outings have been provided for the boys.

The young residents attend public schools in Campbell and Charlotte counties and also a local church of their choice. All boys perform chores such as bed-making, cleaning the cottage, kitchen duty, cutting grass and gardening. They are paid an allowance for the chores they perform, and a bonus is paid for making honor roll at schools. They spend their spare time fishing, participating in sports at school, 4-H Clubs, and church youth groups. They have their own basketball team and enjoy competition with comparable groups.

Interest and Help Continue After Graduation

Although the program is designed to take care of boys only through high school, four boys are now being assisted in colleges of their choice. Through the efforts of the Brookneal Junior Woman's Club and friends of the home, money is currently being raised to finance another boy who entered college in January.

Home Operating at Capacity

Boys Plantation has no vacancies at this time. Officials are hoping to raise the additional $19,000.00 needed to construct the third cottage this summer and

(Continued on page 18)

District President Presents Aims

Photo Credit: Northern Virginia Sun

Mrs. John O. Gregory, President of the Northern District of the Virginia Federation, spoke to The Woman's Club of Arlington on the goals of the Virginia clubs as well as the General Federation goals. Pictured above are, left to right, Mrs. Gregory; Miss Arline Baker, President of the Arlington Woman's Club, and Mrs. Vernon J. Blondell.

Sex Education—*Continued*

their specific subject fields.

5. Instructional units should be characterized by careful thought and planning in order to avoid needless overlapping and duplication of instruction and to insure the best possible development of proper attitudes and understandings on the part of students.
6. Certain phases of the instructional program should be offered only in classes in which the sexes are separated.
7. Adequate time should be provided to teach thoroughly each instructional unit.

All official action with respect to requests for the approval of sex education materials must be taken by the State Board of Education. This action is then communicated to the division superintendent of schools by the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Alice Kyle—*Continued*

open it in the fall.

(Ed. Note: All contributions to Patrick Henry Boys Plantation, Inc. are tax deductible, and may be sent directly to the home, Rt. 2, Box 25, Brookneal, Va.)

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Club Hopes to Break Barriers to Handicapped

Mrs. Catherine Umbarger of the Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Adults and Mrs. Colon McMath, Jr. of the Norfolk Junior Women's Club, talk with Mrs. Dolly Dudley about the barriers survey being conducted by the Norfolk Juniors. (Please note sign requesting the use of a revolving door!)

A survey of architectural barriers to the physically handicapped in Norfolk had been conducted by the Junior Woman's Club of Norfolk. A selection of 150 public and private buildings was made by the Public Welfare department and its chairman, Mrs. Maxey Bryant. Some of the barriers noted by the members were flights of stairs, narrow doorways and restrooms preventing use by wheelchair persons, out-of-reach drinking fountains and telephones, inconvenient parking and grading at unusual levels.

The department was contacted by the Health Information Center of Hampton Roads and the survey is intended as a pilot project for similar surveys in the surrounding cities and county area.

The department is also working with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. This group is directing a four year project on architectural barriers financed by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The most immediate result from the survey will be a pocket-size directory of selected buildings in Norfolk permitting the handicapped to move about the city as independently and easily as possible. It is also desired by the club that this new community awareness will result in new buildings designed without barriers or the removal of barriers in old buildings.

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Wytheville Jrs. Celebrate Silver Anniversary

In photo left to right—Mrs. Jack Poole, club President 1964-66; Mrs. Peyton Barnett, 1946-47; Mrs. Frank Stephens, 1943-45 and charter member; Mrs. Richard Kincer, 1941-43 (first president) and charter member; Mrs. Emmett Osborne, 1945-46; Mrs. "Petey" Johnson, current president; Miss Peggy Shores, 1949-51; Mrs. S. T. Crockett, Jr. 1954-55; Mrs. Thomas Suthers, 1960-62; Mrs. John Fontaine, 1958-60; Mrs. Fred Kegley, 1962-64; (absent when photo was made—Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, 1948-49).

The Junior Woman's Club of Wytheville celebrated their 25th anniversary with an anniversary tea on October 21, 1966. Special guests were past presidents and charter members. Attending were eleven of the seventeen past presidents and four of the fifteen charter members, as well as other former club members. All enjoyed looking over club pressbooks and reminiscing about club activities.

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Thomas Jefferson Juniors Sponsor Mental Retardation Forum

The Thomas Jefferson Junior Woman's Club under the direction of Mrs. Byron B. Nelson, Jr., Chairman of Health and Mental Health, sponsored with the Richmond Area Association for Retarded Children, and the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce, a Public Forum on Mental Retardation in Children

This Forum was held in the hope that it could better acquaint the public with the exceptional child, and to discuss the provisions available for him and those which are needed.

An introduction was given by Mr. Walter J. Harmon of the Richmond Area Mental Health Association. The five members of the panel are authorities in the field of mental retardation. Important aspects of retardation were selected and each speaker discussed a different area in which he has specialized. The five aspects and the speakers were:

Medical—Dr. Michael J. Rostafinski, Director of Research and Training, Lynchburg Training School and Hospital, Colony, Virginia

Psychological—Mr. Ismael Nazario, Executive Director of the Richmond Area Association for Retarded Children, Richmond, Virginia

Educational—Mrs. Ann Harvey, Head, Virginia State Planning Council on Mental Retardation, Richmond, Virginia

Recreational—Dr. William E. Rapp, Physical Education Consultant, Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, Washington, D. C.

Vocational—Mrs. Don W. Russell, Commissioner, Board of Vocational Rehabilitation, Virginia State Department of Rehabilitation, Richmond, Virginia

NEXT ISSUE:
"Mind Your Manners"

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Lake Community Sends Gifts to Vietnam

MOTHER'S HELPERS William, Jon Karl and Gregory Lyons, sons of Dr. and Mrs. William Lyons of Lake Barcroft, Virginia, were kept busy for a week helping their mother (right) and Mrs. Bernard McGurr (center) President of the Woman's Club of Lake Barcroft, lift books and packages into their station wagon.

These goods, including food, magazines and many personal items, were collected by the club and sent to American servicemen in Vietnam. The club members also enlisted the aid of other local groups, such as the BYKOTA Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Falls Church and classes from the Princeton Elementary School.

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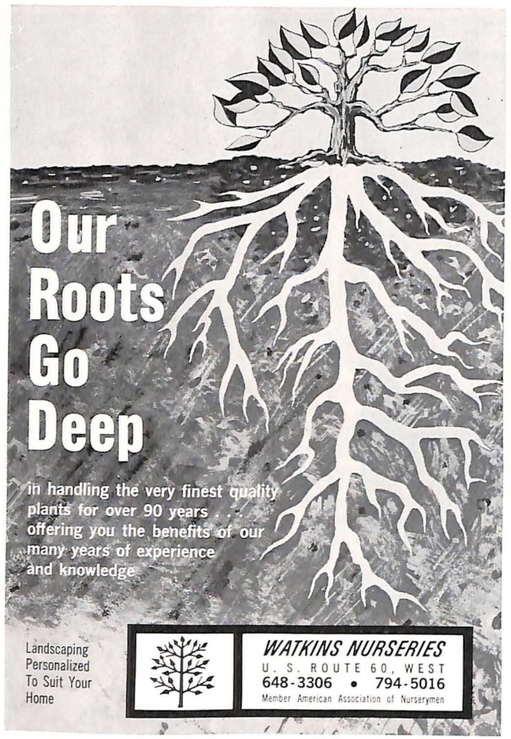

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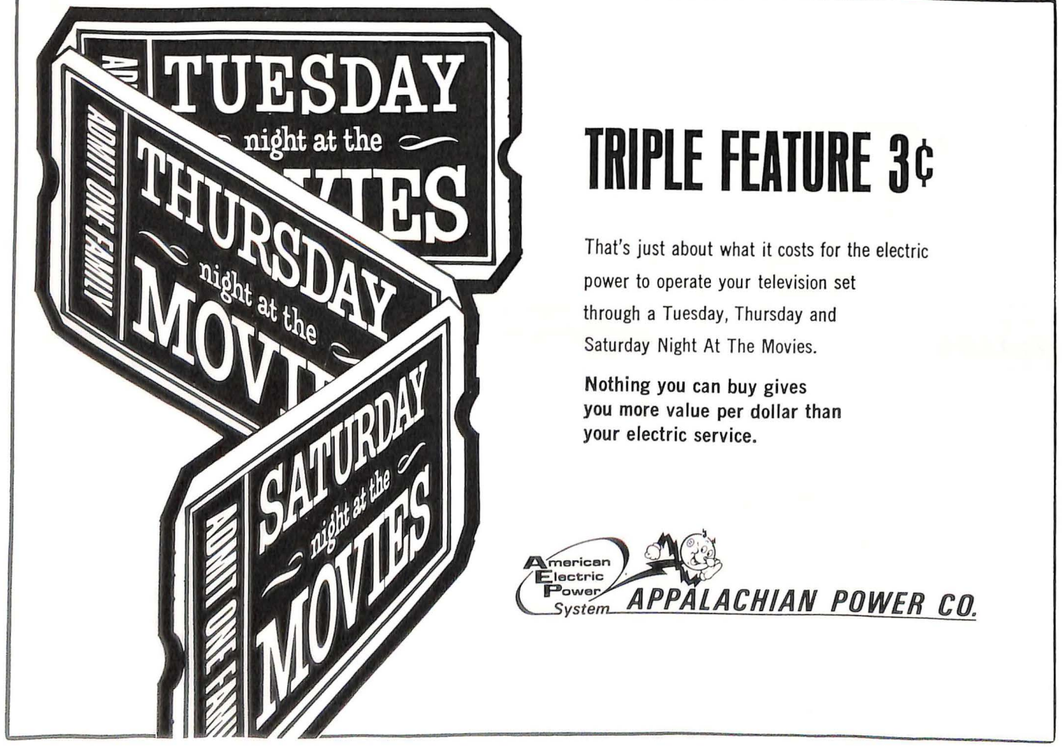

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Mrs. Robert Langford, Mrs. K. M. Taylor and Mrs. Morgan Pritchett get gifts ready for trip to Eastern State Hospital.

Westhampton Juniors Collect Gifts for Eastern State Hospital

The Health committee of the Westhampton Junior Woman's Club rounded up a large collection of things needed by Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg. Clothes, books, shoes and eyeglass frames (to be fitted with the patients' own prescriptions) were collected. Added to these were small gifts which were purchased by each club member. Two cars were completely filled with boxes when the items were packed for delivery. Club members who accompanied the gifts to Williamsburg toured the hospital and visited with some of the patients.

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Smile During Dental Health Week!

Mrs. D. E. McNamee of the Highland Springs Junior Woman's club enjoys reaction of David Bryson, Anthony Mehaldo and Brian Mehaldo to the Smile poster for Dental Health Week. The Highland Springs Juniors will distribute the posters and make arrangements for dentists to visit the area schools during Dental Health Week, February 5-11.

Fashion Show Funds Aid Scholarship Fund

The Woman's Club of Stafford County held a Fashion Show at the Princess Anne Inn in Fredericksburg to raise money for the Kindergarten Scholarship Fund. Barbara Forebush, Elsie Janney, Ann Goodloe and several other club members modeled clothing furnished by Lena's Hat Shop and the La Vogue Dress Shop. Marion Robinson moderated.

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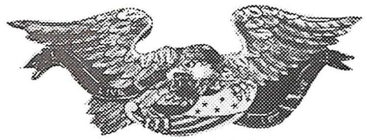
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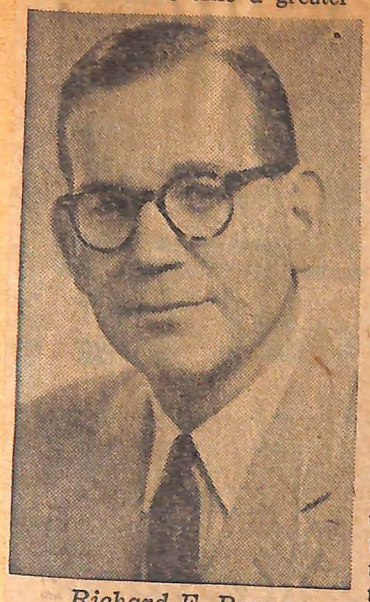
WATCH "THE RED SKELTON HOUR," TUESDAYS, CBS-TV

A Roanoke lawyer today urged Southwest Virginia clubwomen to take a greater part in politics, both physically and financially, and to get their feet wet at the grass roots.



Richard F. Pence
Guest Speaker

Richard F. Pence spoke on "Preserving the Democratic Process" to the more than 250 women attending the annual meeting of the Blue Ridge District, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs (VFWC), at Andrew Lewis High School.

Defining politics as "the art of government," Pence asked the clubwomen "as responsible citizens" to participate actively in political affairs.

"The caliber of lawmakers should be the concern of every citizen," he said.

Pence said women should advise themselves of political matters on all levels . . . of the laws and regulations and the interpretation and application of those laws and regulations.

"You should advise yourselves of the abilities of the already elected lawmakers and of those persons standing for an office," he added.

Pence advised the women to "pick a party and work for it," explaining that they should get on one side or the other and then help at the campaign headquarters, in neighborhood surveys and actively work for their candidates.

He urged also that they make financial donations to the party of their choice, noting that only with two parties, having a broad base of interested citizens plus adequate funds, can candidates of appropriate stature be obtained.

"Politics must not become a rich man's playground," Pence said, "yet there are government offices which only the wealthy can afford to seek.

"Politics should be open to those who don't have money, too."

More financial support of the parties by citizens from all segments of the population can achieve this, he said.

Mrs. Roy Webber
District President

Today's meeting, conducted by Mrs. Roy L. Webber of Roanoke, district president, began with a 9 a.m. coffee, with members of the Salem and Roanoke County Junior woman's clubs as hostesses.

Hostesses for the day were the two junior clubs, the Salem Woman's Club and the Roanoke County Woman's Club.

In her annual report, Mrs. Webber announced that the district gained 14 new members during the past year, and that all meetings, including the spring and fall workshops, had been set up for the next two years.

The group's summer workshop will be June 17 in Bedford with the Bedford Junior Woman's Club as hostess. The VFWC convention is planned April 11-13 at the Golden Triangle in Norfolk, and the fall meeting will be held Oct. 3 in Martinsville.

She also announced changes in district officers due to two resignations. Mrs. Charles Southern Jr. of Salem, former second vice president, is now serving as first vice president. Mrs. O. M. Reynolds of Salem is second vice president, and Mrs. Harry Garrett is fine arts chairman.

A highlight of the spring meeting is the crafts and arts judging, where first place winners from the 29 member clubs' individual contests are judged on the district level. The district winners then are entered in the state judging.

Judges for the Blue Ridge District were Mrs. J. E. Ewing, Mrs. Mary Kinman, crafts division, and Mrs. Sandra Phaup, Bill Avant and Ronald Secrist, arts division. Winners were to be announced later today.

VFWC Plans Convention

RICHMOND — The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its 60th annual convention April 11-13, at the Golden Triangle Motor Hotel, Norfolk.

This convention marks the high point of the federation activities for the year and delegates from the more than 400 clubs in the state will assess progress made the first year of this administration and make plans for completion of goals set.

The convention theme: "Women's Role in the Search for Peace Through Education," has been selected by Mrs. E. Parker Brown of Richmond, VFWC president, who will be presiding.

The Hon. Ann H. Kilgore, mayor of the City of Hampton, a clubwoman, will greet delegates at the opening session April 11, and Mrs. Otis B. Gregg of Portsmouth, tidewater president, will extend the welcome to her district. At this time reports of state officers will be heard and district presidents will have a panel discussion of their activities. Evensong at Old Saint Paul's Church; the Alice Kyle banquet honoring past presidents of the federation with Mrs. Kermit V. Haugan of Minneapolis, Minn., third vice president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, as speaker; a fine arts festival and district parties complete the day.

The junior breakfast begins a full schedule for Wednesday. Following the general business session will be a luncheon using the theme: "Education Through Mass Media," at which Mrs. Margaret G. Twyman of New York, director of community relations, Motion Picture Association of America, will speak. In the afternoon there will be a conservation tour to the Azalea Gardens, a junior tour to MacArthur Memorial, and a public affairs tour to the Norfolk Naval Station where the Navy Wives Club will be hostesses at five homes built during the Jamestown Exposition which are now residences of admirals stationed in Norfolk.

Three outstanding women in education in Virginia will speak at the evening session for all clubwomen following the Junior banquet on the subject: "Education—Key to Freedom." They are Dr. Doris B. Yingling, dean of the School of Nursing, Medical College of Virginia; Miss Jennie Brewer, former supervisor of special education, State Department of Education; and Dr. Herta Taussig Freitag, chairman, department of mathematics, Hollins College.

The final luncheon on Thursday will have an international theme: "Education—Hope of Our Two Countries," with Dr. Elizabeth P. Lam, administrator, U.S.-India College Exchange Program, and Miss Kamela Nair, first secretary of Embassy of India.

Mrs. Frank Sisson, a native of Japan, was speaker at the meeting of the Williamson Road Woman's Club. She described how as a young girl she was trained in the homemaking arts—sewing, cooking and flower arranging. She also discussed the New Years customs. Mrs. Sisson, now a resident of Roanoke, is studying to become an American citizen.

Plans were made by the group for a Handcraft Fair to be held at Preston Park Recreation Center Feb. 2. Members will display craft items made during the past year.

Arts and Crafts Winners Named at District Meet

A Roanoke attorney urged women to take the plunge into local politics—from envelope stuffing to financial contributing.

Richard F. Pence spoke Saturday to the Blue Ridge District meeting of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs held at Andrew Lewis High School in Salem. Some 29 clubs were represented.

"Door - to - door canvassing for contributions will attract candidates of higher caliber," he told the women.

Pence said that Roanoke has been especially fortunate in its candidates. "This isn't always the case in other areas."

The lawyer said he disapproves of the "independent voter category.

"And independent electorate makes for a dangerous situation. A political party has to be numerically strong."

Following Pence's talk, the winners of the Fine Arts and Crafts Contest were announced.

Categories and winners are: charcoal sketch, Mrs. Lawton Carr, J. E. B. Stuart Woman's Club, Stuart; oils, professional, Mrs. M. D. Ryman, Brambleton Junior Woman's Club; semi-professional oil, Mrs. T. E. Roberts, Roanoke Woman's Club; professional pastels, Miss Kathryn Kessler of Rokeva Woman's Club; photography, Mrs. Randolph Peters, Salem Junior Woman's Club;

The Rokeva Woman's Club also took first place in "Senior Scrapbook division test. Salem Junior and Brambleton Junior Women's Club tied for first in the junior division.

In the crafts division, knitting, adult apparel, Mrs. Robert Brashear, Radford; knitting, children's apparel, Mrs. George Bent Jr., In Hoc Signo Vinces; knitting, afghans, Mrs. Lucy Flippin, J. E. B. Stuart Club; crocheting children's apparel, Mrs. Doris E. Hurd, Rokeva crocheting afghans, Mrs. Roy D. Creasy, Williamson Road Woman's Club; crocheting, miscellaneous, Mrs. Elizabeth Leary, Roanoke Woman's Club; afghan stitch crocheting, Mrs. Kathleen Huddleston, In Hoc Club; hooked rugs, Mrs. D. L. Buckingham, Williamson Road; hand-loom weaving, Mrs. Robert Brashear, Radford; quilt, Mrs. Kathleen Huddleston; cruel work, Miss Vashti Howard, Radford; smocking, Mrs. Joseph C. Lyne, Blacksburg Junior Woman's Club; embroidery and cross stitch miscellaneous, Mrs. Joseph H. Cutler Jr., Roanoke Woman's Club; embroidery and cross-stitch table coverings, Mrs. E. M. Reed, Bent Mountain; sewing, club woman all-occasion costume, Mrs. Robert Brashear, sewing, children's apparel, Mrs. Robert Garland, Roanoke Woman's Club; sewing, miscellaneous, Mrs. Joseph C. Lyne; fabric painting, Mrs. Arden Huff, Blacksburg; naturescopes, Mrs. Nancy Jewell, Salem Junior's; decoupage, Mrs. John Hagen, Roanoke County; Flemish table arrangements, Mrs. Richard Pattison, Roanoke Junior; Christmas decorations, table, Mrs. Barry Emerson, Valley Junior; Christmas decorations, door, Mrs. P. G. Stultz Sr., Roanoke; Christmas tree ornaments, Mrs. Tom Kinnahan, Roanoke Junior; Christmas decoratiions, miscellaneous, Mrs. R. G. Connelly, Blacksburg; china painting, Mrs. H. H. Bourne, Williamson Road, ceramic glaze, and stain, Mrs. J. B. Baker, Roanoke County; ceramics, miscellaneous, Mrs. E. C. Mewborn, Roanoke; Mrs. James P. May, miscellaneous crafts, metal jewelry, Blacksburg.

Awards also went to several junior clubs for work in communications, Salem; fine arts, Salem; health, Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke; home life, Roanoke; education, Roanoke; membership, Valley G.F.W.C. project, Bedford; V.F.W.C., Brambleton; newsletter, Roanoke; conservation, Radford; public affairs, Blacksburg; music, Brambleton; poetry, literature and drama, Christiansburg; international affairs, Roanoke; Christmas lighting, Craig County.

Home Furnishings Expert On Finance Program

One of the country's most distinguished interior and industrial designers, Melanie Kahane, will pit her womanly wisdom against that of an architect and a banker at a finance forum next week.

On the general subject of "How to Bank on a Better Home," she will be joined by Roy M. Kinsey, partner in the architectual firm of Kinsey and Motley, and Thomas R. Wirsing Jr., vice president in charge of real estate loans, First National Exchange Bank of Virginia.

The forum is to be April 6 at Hotel Roanoke, and according to plans of the bank and the Blue Ridge District, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, several hundred women are expected at 10:30 a.m.

Luncheon will be served.

Miss Kahane, native of Sioux Falls, S.D., opened her first studio 25 years ago, and her inventiveness, use of color, and creative use of materials and textures have set many trends.

She is the wife of Ben Grauer, radio and television commentator, and a Fellow to the American Institute of Interior Designers.

Educated at Parsons School of Design in New York, she studied and worked in Europe, and returned to this country to create window displays, theatrical sets and designs in the fashion field which she credits to her leadership in home furnishings; her ability to anticipate style trends and of applying merchandising principles to the technique of professional decorating and designing.

Among her recent designs are "package kitchens," a collapsible cabana, new lines of wrought iron furniture and modular office furniture; an extensive line of lighting fictures and new concepts in packaging.

She has decorated the homes and offices of many prominent people.

Kinsey is a graduate in architecture at the University of Virginia with advanced study at Princeton University. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and holds certificate No. 742 as issued by the Virginia State Board for the Examination and Certification of Architects.

He is a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects.

An employee of the First National since 1927, Wirsing has worked in numerous departments there, and for the past 20 years, with mortgage loans.

He is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, and has been active in civic affairs.

Roy Kinsey
Architect

T. R. Wirsing Jr.
Banker

Melanie Kahane
Interior and Industrial Designer

Sept 25 1966

District VFWC To Hold Meeting

The Roanoke Woman's Club, the Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke and the Brambleton Junior Woman's Club will be hosts at the fall district meeting of the Blue Ridge District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs on Oct. 5, at Raleigh Court Methodist Church.

There will be a coffee at 9 a.m., with the junior business session beginning at 9:30. Mrs. James C. Helton of Blacksburg, district director of Juniors, will preside. A special guest will be Mrs. James M. Minor Jr. of Richmond, who as third vice president, director of Junior Clubs of the Virginia Federation, is responsible for all of the junior clubs' activities in the state.

Mrs. Roy L. Webber of Roanoke, president of the Blue Ridge District, will preside over the general session (both junior and senior members) beginning at 10 a.m. The morning's meditation will be given by the Rev. Edgar Potts, pastor of Greene Memorial Methodist Church.

A musical program will be presented by Miss Marcia Larson, soloist, accompanied by George Councill.

Mrs. C. H. Peery III of Tazewell, first vice president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "Opportunity—Diversified Unlimited."

This will be followed by the key speaker of the day, Mrs. E. Parker Brown of Richmond, president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, who will speak on "Fulfillment."

The state officers, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Peery and Mrs. Minor, are to be entertained at a dinner-theater party at the Barn Theater Oct. 4. All clubwomen in the district have been invited to attend. Reservations must be in by Sept. 30.

Sept 25 1966

VFWC Offers Grant for Study

The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs is offering a fellowship of $2,000 to a woman graduate student from Virginia for study at a Latin American university during the next full academic year.

The Dorothea Buck Latin American Fellowship is offered in this manner one year and the following year is offered to a student from a Latin American country who wishes to study at the University of Virginia.

Candidates must hold a degree from a Virginia college or university and, preferably, be under 35 years of age.

Other requirements are American citizenship, permanent residence in Virginia, a good academic record, a working knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese, and recommendations from two recent professors.

Application forms may be obtained from VFWC headquarters, Room 7, Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va. They must be completed and filed not later than Jan. 1, 1967.

Mrs. Nathan Lantor of South Boston is chairman of the fellowship committee. Serving with her are Mrs. Cleveland Jones of Farmville and Mrs. Paul F. Stamer of Arlington.

The fellowship is named for Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, the only Virginian who has served as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

1967-1968

Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NATURAL BRIDGE HOTEL – NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA

September 26, 27, 1967

THEME: *Where there is darkness, let us bring light . . .*
St. Francis of Assisi

2:00 P.M. Tuesday — Auditorium

Presiding: MRS. E. PARKER BROWN, *President*

Call to Order

Collect .....Mrs. G. V. Bradshaw, Jr.
Junior Secretary-Treasurer

Pledge of Allegiance .....Mrs. John Amacher
Junior Chairman of Arrangements

Welcome .....Mrs. C. C. Tharp
Shenandoah District President
Mrs. W. R. Ely, *Board Chairman*

Credentials Report .....Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, *Chairman*

Presentation of Officers:

Mrs. John Wiley Nash, Jr., *Treasurer*
Mrs. W. A. Watson, III, *Secretary*
Mrs. James M. Minor, Jr., *Third Vice President*
Mrs. James B. Roberts, *Second Vice President*
Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III, *First Vice President*
Mrs. E. Parker Brown, *President*

Recognition of District Presidents and Junior Directors .....Mrs. James M. Minor, Jr.

"The Meaning of Peace" .....Rev. A. Kenneth Hewitt
Pastor, Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Manassas

Introduced by: Mrs. James B. Roberts

"Top Priority"—Presenting Department and Division Chairmen .....Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III

Recess

4:30 JUNIOR BUSINESS SESSION .....Auditorium
Presiding: Mrs. James M. Minor, Jr., *Junior Director*

4:30 Tour of Lexington

4:45 European Friendship Tour Program .....Room 244

VFWC Directors To Meet

PULASKI—The District board of directors of the Southwestern Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a meeting on Saturday at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Main and 6th Street, Wytheville.

Registration and a coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be at 10:30, closing with a luncheon.

Mrs. Roswell Seagle, president of the Southwestern District will be in charge of the business meeting which includes VFWC awards presentation, community improvement tips and information contest discussion.

Following the business meeting Miss Jacquline Turner, director of occupation therapy at Southwestern State Hospital, Marion, will present the program consisting of slides and an exhibit of articles made by patients. Miss Turner, a native of Virginia, received her degree at the University of Pennsylvania. She has completed courses in art, ceramics, weaving and basketry.

The Woman's Club of Wytheville will be serving as hostessess for this event. Luncheon reservations are to be made with Mrs. Perry Davis, 555 West Fulton St. Wytheville, 2-4382. Deadline for reservations is Monday.

Some foods, like meat loaf, are juicier and slice better when made with nonfat dry milk. That's because nonfat dry milk retains flavorful juices.

DINNER

TUESDAY EVENING — 7:00 P.M. — Grand Ballroom

Presiding: Mrs. E. Parker Brown, *President*

Grace ..... Mrs. J. York Welborn

"The Challenge of Citizenship" ..... Dr. Sidney E. Sandridge
President, Southern Seminary
Introduced by: Mrs. Anne Dobie Peebles

Recess

9:00 "Drama of Creation" ..... Natural Bridge

9:15 "The Land We Love" ..... Mr. Robert Kell
U. S. Treasury Department
Introduced by: Mrs. Alvah E. Riggins

9:45 "GFWC Convention — San Francisco"
Presented by: Mrs. A. Paul Hartz

10:15 Repeat of "The Land We Love"

10:30 Open House for Juniors ..... Motor Lodge

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

8:00 Breakfast

Contest Emphasis ..... Lobby Dining Room
Presiding: Mrs. James M. Minor, Jr.

Cultural Emphasis ..... Ballroom "A"
Presiding: Mrs. Charles H. Peery, III

Legislation-Leadership Emphasis ..... Ballroom "B"
Presiding: Mrs. James B. Roberts

Home and Abroad Emphasis ..... Ballroom "C"
Presiding: Mrs. W. A. Watson, III

10:00 GENERAL SESSION ..... Auditorium
Presiding: Mrs. E. Parker Brown, *President*

Call to Order

Devotional ..... Mrs. Rodney Kyle
Vice President, Shenandoah District

Committee Reports:

"The Virginia Club Woman" ..... Mrs. A. D. Mitchell, Jr., *Editor*
Budget and Finance ..... Mrs. R. B. Wayland, *Chairman*
Resolutions ..... Mrs. Harvey W. Carson, Jr., *Chairman*
Revision ..... Mrs. William S. Murray, *Chairman*
Historical ..... Mrs. Kyle Booth, *Historian*
Dorothea Buck Latin American Fellowship ..... Mrs. Nathan Lantor, *Chairman*
Mary Macon McGuire Student Loan ..... Mrs. Ernest L. Whitehouse, *Chairman*
Special Education Scholarship ..... Mrs. John D. Meade, *Chairman*
Headquarters Advisory ..... Mrs. A. Paul Hartz, *Chairman*
1968 Convention ..... Mrs. A. B. MacMackin and Mrs. A. E. Roscoe, *Co-Chairmen*

Business:

"Your Club and the Internal Revenue Service" ..... Mr. Michael McCarthy
Introduced by: Mrs. J. Wiley Nash, Jr.

"Open Forum" ..... Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care
Mrs. Cynthia Warren
Virginia Council on State Legislation

Mrs. G. Kenneth Miller
Virginia Museum of Fine Arts

Mrs. Daniel S. Spiers
Associated Clubs for Roadside Development

Mrs. Giles C. Engledove
Discussion

Recess

LUNCHEON

WEDNESDAY — 1:00 P.M. — Grand Ballroom

Presiding: Mrs. E. Parker Brown, *President*

Grace ..... Mrs. William S. Murray

"American Responsibilities in World Affairs" ..... Ambassador Charles F. Baldwin
Diplomat in Residence, University of Virginia
Introduced by: Mrs. H. Stanley Bailey

Final Credentials Report ..... Mrs. Wallace Lancaster

Announcements

2:30 Adjournment

12:00 NOON *Junior Luncheon* ..... Grand Ballroom
4:30 P.M. Junior Business Session ..... Auditorium
10:30 P.M. Junior Open House ..... Natural Bridge Motor Lodge

OTHER MEETINGS

Monday, September 25:

2:00 P.M. Budget and Finance Committee Meeting ..... President's Suite
3:00 P.M. Executive Committee Meeting ..... Room 244
6:30 P.M. Executive Committee Dinner
8:30 P.M. Executive Committee Meeting ..... Room 244
9:30 P.M. Junior Executive Committee ..... Junior Director's Suite

Tuesday, September 26:

8:00 A.M. Junior Executive Committee Breakfast ..... Junior Director's Suite
8:30 A.M. Executive Committee Breakfast
9:30 A.M. Executive Committee Meeting ..... President's Suite
12 NOON Executive Committee Luncheon

HOSTESS DISTRICT: Shenandoah

Mrs. W. R. Ely, *Chairman of Arrangements*
Mrs. C. A. Smith, *Vice Chairman*
Mrs. John Amacker, *Junior Chairman*
Mrs. Leroy Stone, *Junior Vice Chairman*

Credentials Committee

Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, *Chairman*
Mrs. Paul S. Devine
Mrs. Howard Marks
Mrs. J. Wiley Nash, Jr.
Mrs. Donald Pullins, *Junior Member*

Committee Heads Named; New Club Letter Planned

Mrs. Cleveland Bowser III, president of the Valley Junior Woman's Club, recently announced chairmen to coordinating club activities.

They are Mrs. Charles M. Poff, ways and means; Mrs. Joe Hayes, special activities; Mrs. James Wood, revisions; Mrs. J. D. Sisson, institute and federation; Mrs. Francis Key, membership; Mrs. David Caldwell, hospitality; Mrs. Janet Ross, state projects; Mrs. Fred Swartz, devotional; Mrs. Chester Gorman, telephone contact; Mrs. Julian W. Venable, points system; Mrs. John Newson, budget; and Mrs. Charles A. Nelson, communications and newsletter.

At the meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald Breeden, members heard of plans for a monthly intra-club newsletter, "Junior Jabber," to feature recipes, fashion ideas, consumer tips, household hints and reports on club activities.

Ways and means projects listed include cake raffles, publication and sale of a cookbook with recipes from club members and prominent local people, a fashion show, a summer family picnic and the Christmas ball which will highlight the fund-raising programs. The club will continue to offer for sale at $2 per copy, "Shortcuts to Reading You Can Teach Your Child," publication by Dorothy Taft atson.

The May 16 meeting will ture a "taste-test" session re members will sample new food products supplied by an Ohio advertising agency. Representatives of the firm will record club members' reactions to the products, and forward the results to manufacturers and producers. Throughout the year, new products will be sent to the club for sampling and comments. This is another ways and means project in which the club will be paid for testing the products.

Members have voted to continue to give periodical parties at Camp Easter Seal, a former state VFWC project.

It was announced that Mrs. Richard Ghune of the Loudoun County Junior Woman's Club of Leesburg won a $100 Savings Bond in an art contest sponsored by the Valley Juniors. Mrs. Ghune's entry won over 25 others, and will be used by the Society for Crippled Children as a design for a Christmas Card.

Mrs. Gene Gainer and Mrs. James Jones were accepted as new members.

WILLIAMSON ROAD LIONS 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION
ALL EVENTS FREE TO THE PUBLIC

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 A.M. PARADE: Starts at Liberty Road and Williamson Road. Proceeds North on Williamson Road to Breckinridge Jr. High School (1.2 Miles). Bands, floats, baton twirlers, clowns, decorated bicycles, antique cars, boy scouts, color guard, first aid crews, and others. SPECTATORS are urged to stay on the EAST side of Williamson Road during the parade to facilitate handling of traffic.

11:00 A.M. FLAG RAISING: At Breckinridge -- Marine Honor Guard.

11:10 A.M. INVOCATION: Rev. Harold S. Moyer, Pastor, Williamson Road Church of the Brethren.

11:15 A.M. ADDRESS: At Breckinridge Athletic Field -- Mr. Horace Hood, Capt. USNR, Associate Editor of Roanoke Times and World News.

11:30 A.M. ATHLETIC EVENTS: For children AND adults -- dashes, potato races, sack races, tug-of-war, Sadie Hawkins day races, and other special events. MEDALS to the winners.

4:00 P.M. LITTLE LEAGUE BALL GAME:

7:00 to 8:15 P.M. TEEN HOP -- on the tennis courts. By the Department of Parks and Recreation.

8:15 to 9:30 P.M. WESTERN SQUARE DANCE -- on the tennis courts. Jim Harlow, Lynchburg, caller. Exhibitions by Blue Ridge Shufflers, Moonlight Squares. Also a "First Nighter" for the beginners. Everybody urged to participate.

9:30 P.M. FIREWORKS: On the athletic field.

REFRESHMENTS AND SNACKS WILL BE SOLD THROUGHOUT ALL EVENTS

BOYS AND GIRLS: DECORATE YOUR BICYCLES AND JOIN IN THE PARADE. A TROPHY GOES TO THE ONE WITH THE FANCIEST BIKE.

Clubwomen Fewer, GFWC Leader Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The number of club women in America is declining but the General Federation of Women's Clubs is "stronger today than it ever has been," its president said Monday.

The federation is suffering a "decline in membership just as other organizations," Mrs. E. D. Pearce of Miami, Fla., said, because Americans "are over-organized."

"There is a club for everything," Mrs. Pearce told a news conference on the eve of the federation's 76th annual convention.

Some 1,500 delegates, representing 800,000 clubwomen, registered for the convention, running through tomorrow.

Mrs. Pearce blamed the decline also on competition from other clubs, from television and "our affluent society" which is attaining many of the goals clubwomen have been seeking for years.

"The threat to our organization is senior fallout and junior dropout," she said. "Our membership is older."

The federation, which perhaps foresaw the problem 45 years ago when it organized the juniors—age limit 35—is trying vigorously "to bridge the generation gap."

"We are encouraging junior clubs to organize still younger groups, in high school," Mrs. Pearce said, "and they well could be our savior."

Mrs. Pearce emphasized that there has been no loss in the number of clubs, and five states have increased membership. Among them were California which added 5,000 new clubwomen in a year, and her own state of Florida.

In a pre-convention lunc eon honoring the federatio board of directors, Byron Nichols, vice president Chrysler Corp., urged women to push for st compliance with provisio the National Highway Act, and to try t motorists to use safe vices auto manufactur vided them.

15 FO

Club Members to Appear In Benefit Fashion Show

The Valley Junior Woman's Club, which will sponsor the first kindergarten for the deaf in Southwest Virginia, will stage a "Fall Winds of Fashion" presentation tomorrow evening at Hotel Roanoke.

Proceeds will be given to the kindergarten which is expected to open later this month at the Williamson Road headquarters of the Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Club members who will model in the 8 p.m. show include Mrs. Fred Swartz, Mrs. Richard Metz Jr., Mrs. Durward Starkey, Mrs. Jimmy Hiner, Mrs. William Hedger, Mrs. Chester E. Gorman, Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mrs. J. D. Sisson and Mrs. Charles R. Nelson.

Terry Firebaugh and Phyliss Hedger, daughters of club members, will parade in children's fashions and styles for the mature age will be shown by Mrs. W. A. Dean and Mrs. George DeMott of the Williamson Road Woman's Club.

The Miller & Rhoads department store is furnishing the outfits and will present Miss Linda Jo Maclin, a former Miss Virginia, and Miss Jody Spofford as models.

Job Helps Research

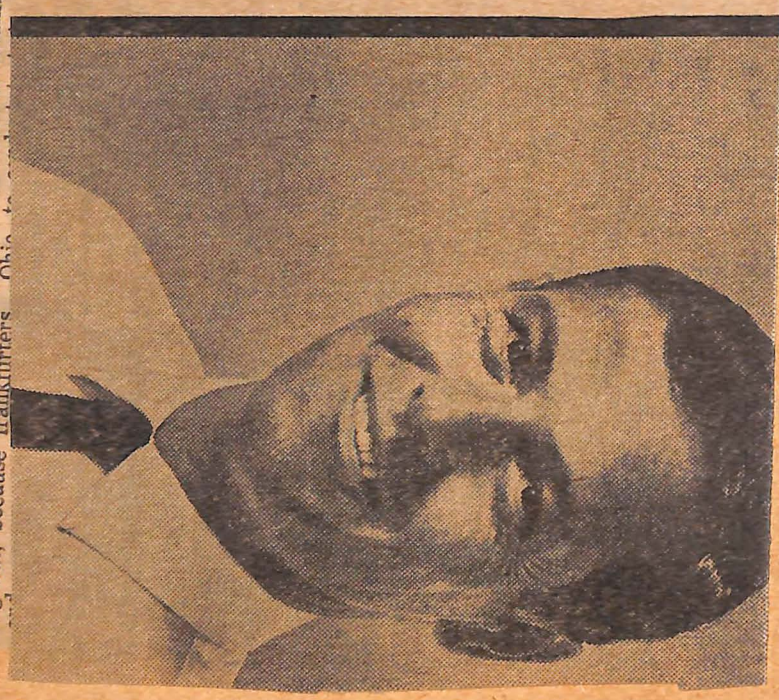
Mouth-Watering J

Hot dog! There are some changes taking place in the wiener and sausage business.

Not that there seem to be any real complaints about what meat packers are turning out, because frankfurters

nearby producer wants to make his products better and to the tastes of everyone.

This company has gone to its advertising representative, Byer & Bowman of Columbus,



Mouth-Watering Job Helps Research

Hot dog! There are some changes taking place in the wiener and sausage business.

Not that there seem to be any real complaints about what meat packers are turning out, because frankfurters and sausage are at the top of the food favorites list, but one nearby producer wants to make his products better and to the tastes of everyone.

This company has gone to its advertising representative, Byer & Bowman of Columbus, Ohio, to conduct taste-testing sessions, first with the Williamson Road Woman's Club, and now with the Valley Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. Marcella Dyer, a representative of the agency, was in town for the Tuesday evening meeting of the junior organization, and paid the club "50 cents a mouth" to taste the products, to fill out questionnaires and to prompt the women to experiment with different products in their own kitchens.

"The response was great," Mrs. Dyer observed in an interview later. "Some of the women brought along their husbands and we got a good cross-section of honest opinions."

Mrs. Dyer said Roanoke is one of the few areas in the country where such a survey is being taken, and the findings eventually help the producer in packaging a meat product which is favorable to everyone.

"It's actually a service for the food producer as well as the homemaker," she said.

The testers look for flavor as well as packaging, deciding which product they prefer, how they would prepare the meat, and the frequency of purchase of such a product. The food in this recent test was sausage and wieners, both without a brand name and each sample lettered A, B or C.

"There's a lot of psychology in food testing," Mrs. Dyer revealed. "For instance, we see so often a product advertised as Brand X. We've eliminated that because saying 'Brand X' leaves a bad effect upon some people. Numbers won't work either. And with letter labeling, some people will subconsciously say they prefer Dish A because it appears first. Then others will select Dish B because they feel the other fellow has chosen the A and he wants to be different."

All of this information is studied over a period of time, and changes are suggested to the meat producer, who improves upon his product. Then the same products are retested on the previous tasters.

"To complete such a study, it takes at least eight to 10 sessions, sometimes more," the food consultant said, and added that she is on the lookout for groups interested in the taste-testing program.

The variance in regional tastes enter the picture, too, and Mrs. Dyer explained that in some areas, sausage is accepted only as a breakfast food. In the kitchens at the advertising agency, Mrs. Dyer and her staff of home economists develop a number of recipes using sausage—anything from outdoor-grilled sausage, sausage casseroles to a sausage fruitcake.

"Actaully, it's form of consumer education. Most homemakers like the best they can get and like new but easy ways of preparing food," she said.

Being a home economist, Mrs. Dyer is constantly cooking and testing in her own home in Worthington, Ohio, "in my spare time." There, too, television commercials are filmed and publicity photos made. "I have a whole closet full of props," she said.

The food expert is also in the process of writing a cookbook which will appear later this year, and she stresses that all recipes will be fully tested, "so if the dishes don't turn out the way they're supposed to, it's because the cook doesn't follow directions."

Mrs. Dyer laughed at some of the minor faults which have come out of her kitchen testing during the past years. One recipe for a sausage-cornbread stuffing which appeared in a Ohio newspaper caused quite a furor when readers turned out an extremely dry dressing. A cup of bouillon was to have been added to the cooked sausage drippings, in such a way as to "clean out the frying pan" of sausage particles.

This liquid was to have been added to the dry ingredients.

"We found that the cooks had poured the liquid down the drain with the reasoning that it was to wash out the pan and not to be added to the dressing. Directions in recipes have to be made as simple as possible, step-by-step, because some women just don't use common sense," Mrs. Dyer said.

—Toni Burks

Staff Photo

Taste-testing frankfurters and pork sausage as a fund-raising project are members of the Valley Junior Woman's Club, including (from left) Mrs. Charles A. Nelson, Mrs. Charles M. Poff, Mrs. James C. Wood and Mrs. Duward Starkey.

Mrs. Harold Richards
(Miss Lois Linthicum)

Miss Linthicum A Recent Bride

Miss Lois Ann Linthicum became the bride of Harold William Richards on May 16 during a ceremony performed by the Rev. Kenneth Russell in Air Lee Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge O. Linthicum; the bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Richards. All are of Roanoke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose Miss Donna Fitzgerald as her attendant. The bridegroom's father was best man.

The bride is a student at Roanoke Memorial Hospital School of X-Ray Technology, and Mr. Richards is serving in the U.S. Navy.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Richards of Howard, Kans., grandparents of the bridegroom.

Miss Helen Ellis Weds Army Officer

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fearn Ellis Jr. of Roanoke have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to Lt. Cecil Marcus Robison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Robison, also of Roanoke.

The ceremony was May 14 in Chesterfield, S.C., with Judge J. H. C. Dalrymple officiating.

The bride attended Roanoke College and the University of Virginia extension. She is employed in Roanoke.

Lt. Robison attended Roanoke College and the University of Hawaii. He is serving with the U.S. Army field artillery division.

Brazil Bound

Her Summer Dream Comes True

Times Photo

Cathy Dress Packs Presents To Take To Her New Summer Family in Brazil

By GARNETTE HELVEY
Times Womens' Writer

A last minute telegram delivered to Cathy Dress of 1026 Vancouver Drive, NW, last week bore news she and her family had almost despaired of getting.

At last, Cathy was going to Brazil. She had been hoping for this since last October, but the deadline was almost there and they had heard nothing.

She will be an exchange student through the American Field Service (AFS) International Scholarship program. She is the first William Fleming High School student ever to be selected for the international exchange program.

Cathy applied to AFS last fall during her junior year, submitting an autobiography and filling out forms on top of forms. She was chosen from many applicants because of her scholastic average, which is 5.0. She has maintained a perfect, straight E record through school. She has served as co-president of the high school chapter of the AFS Club, cheerleader and junior class secretary and treasurer.

Friday is the big day.

She will fly to New York, where she will visit the American Field Service Office and join other students from all over the United States who have also been chosen to go abroad.

She and her mother, Mrs. Paul C. Dress, have had just a little over a week to make preparations. There were shots to get, a physical check-up, and a passport and a visa to obtain.

Cathy will arrive in Rio de Janiero Saturday, where she will be met by an AFS representative and, perhaps, her new 'summer family.'

Her summer will be spent living with the Elio de Almeida Viana family in Vila Velha Espirito Santo on the east coast of Brazil.

She hopes to learn firsthand what family life and education are like in South America.

The family with whom she'll be living has four daughters and two sons ranging in ages 3 through 16.

Mr. Viana is an architect and Mrs. Viana paints porcelain. With their six children, they live in a moderate house within walking distance of the nearest town, although there are no neighbors close by.

In addition to scholastic achievement and personality, Cathy was chosen to live with the Viana family because they share basically the same background.

She loves sports and camping, and plays the piano. So do the Vianas.

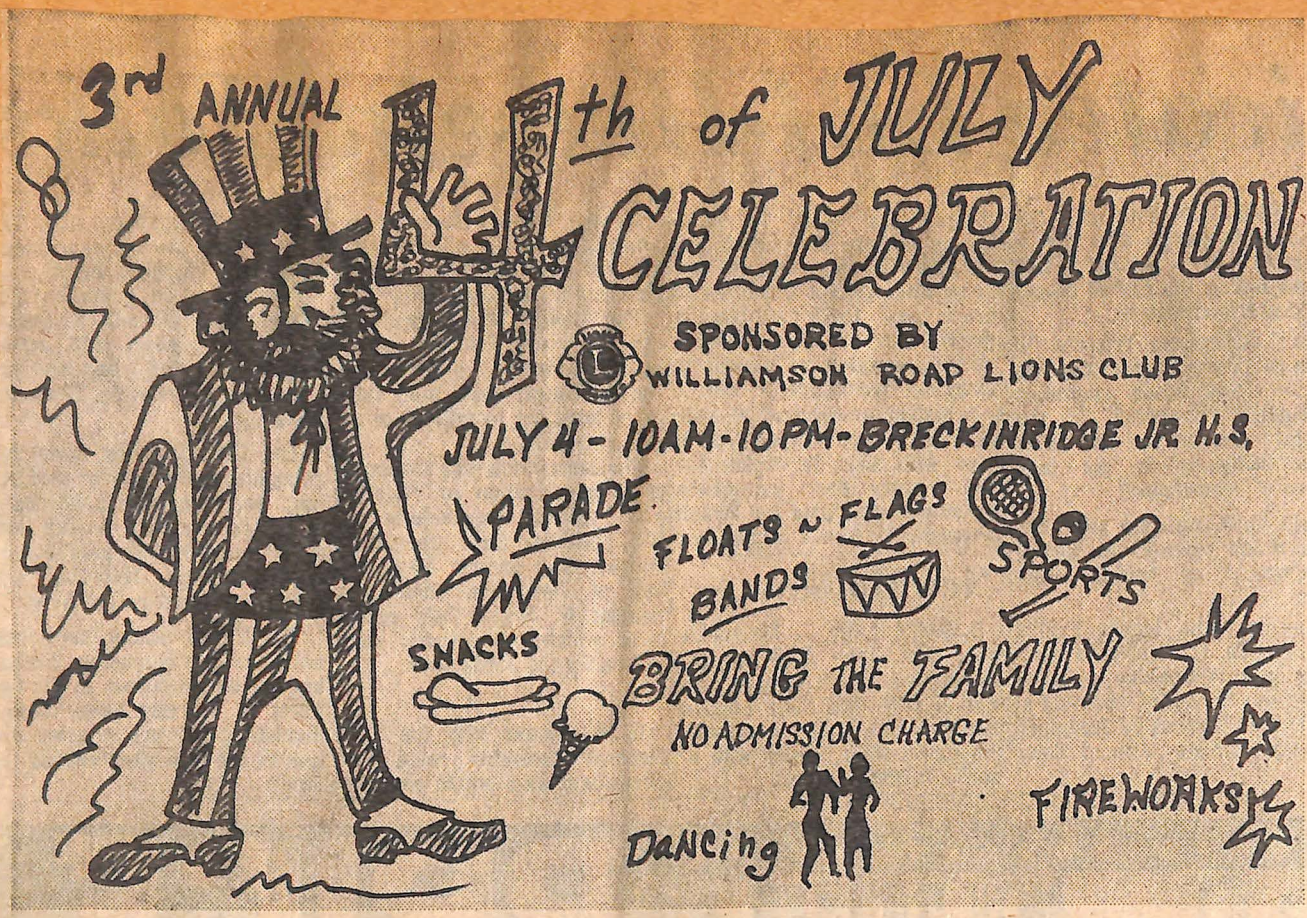
The AFS has cautioned her against wearing bermudas, slacks and two-piece bathing suits while there. Only in certain areas of South America are they permitted.

Since they will be having their winter, she is encouraged to take light woolens and sweaters.

Cathy's main problem now is trying to secure a Portuguese phrase book. Only two members of the Viana family speak English. And, much to her regret, she speaks no Portuguese.

Her parents are to finance one-third of the trip, and the AFS Adult Club, which is composed of various civic organizations in the Williamson Road area, will assume the remaining two-thirds.

6:30 p.m.—Williamson Road Woman's Club at Preston Park Recreation Center. Annual Christmas dinner.



Old-Fashioned July 4 Celebration Scheduled By Williamson Road Lions

The Williamson Road Lions Club is attempting to recapture some of the old-fashioned spirit of July 4.

It is planning a day-long celebration Tuesday complete with a parade, flag-raising ceremony, oratory, ball game, dancing and fireworks.

Don Karr, chairman, said the program is designed to revive interest in the holiday and to promote patriotism.

The day's events will start with a parade at 10 a.m. and conclude with a fireworks display on the Breckinridge Junior High School athletic field at 9:30 p.m.

The parade will form at Liberty Road and move north on Williamson Road to Breckinridge. It will feature bands, floats, baton twirlers, antique cars, Boy Scouts, clowns, color guard and decorated bicycles.

Karr said a trophy will be presented the boy or girl with the fanciest bike.

A Marine honor guard will participate in the flag-raising ceremony at Breckinridge at 11 a.m. and Capt. Horace Hood, U.S. Naval Reserve, will speak at 11:15.

Capt. Hood, associate editor of the editorial pages of The Roanoke World-News and The Times, was in Vietnam earlier this year on temporary assignment.

The Rev. Harold S. Moyer, pastor of Williamson Road Church of the Brethren, will give the invocation.

Athletic events are scheduled at 11:30 a.m. for children and adults, and will include potato, sack and Sadie Hawkins Day races and a tug of war. Medals will be awarded the winners.

A Little League baseball game is scheduled at 4 p.m., Roanoke Department of Parks and Recreation hop on the tennis courts from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and square dance on the tennis courts from 8:15 to 9:30. Jim Harlow of Lynchburg will be the caller and exhibition dances will be performed by the Blue Ridge Shufflers and Moonlight Squares. A special exhibition also is planned for beginners.

Snacks and refreshments will be available throughout the day.

The Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

4841 WILLIAMSON ROAD • P. O. BOX 5496 • ROANOKE, VIRGINIA • PHONE 362-1656

August 24, 1967

Executive Committee

President Emeritus
Maurice Unger
Norfolk

President
R. Lee Chambliss, Jr.
Blacksburg

Vice-President
L. H. McCue, Jr.

Mrs. Sylvia Haislip
Williamson Road Woman's Club
2211 Larchwood Ave., N. E.
Roanoke, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Haislip:

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Peter N. Pastore, M. D.
Richmond

Vice-President
Mrs. J. Hunter Mack
McLean

Vice-President
Clarence W. Alston
Richmond

Secretary
Mrs. Harold W. Garst
Roanoke

Treasurer
Edward C. Tutwiler
Roanoke

Assistant Treasurer
Samuel H. Tollison
Roanoke

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Executive Director
W. Raymond Eanes
Roanoke

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John B. Redford, M. D.
Richmond
Donald W. Russell
Richmond
Cary Suter, M. D.
Richmond

Mrs. Sylvia Haislip
Williamson Road Woman's Club
2211 Larchwood Ave., N. E.
Roanoke, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Haislip:

The 1967 summer camping season at Camp Easter Seal ended on Friday of last week, and it is a pleasure to say that the overall program was tremendously successful. A total of 323 handicapped boys and girls from all areas of the state participated, and we feel that every one benefitted.

It was good to have had Linda Dillow in attendance, and your club's kind assistance with her sponsorship is deeply appreciated. We feel that it was a very profitable experience for her.

We owe a great deal to the outstanding clubs in Virginia, such as your Williamson Road Woman's Club, who have helped to make possible the success of this endeavor for these handicapped children, and we want you to know that we do appreciate your continued interest and support.

A snapshot of Linda is enclosed for your club scrapbook. Again our sincere thanks to each of you.

Very truly yours,

W. Raymond Eanes

W. Raymond Eanes
Executive Director

WRE/d

Mrs. J. T. Taylor
President

Mrs. Harold Byrd
Vice President

Phi Sigma Alpha Officers Named

Mrs. J. T. Taylor of Roanoke has been named president of the newly organized Charter Members of Virginia Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha sorority.

She was installed at an installation service last weekend by Mrs. Rolettea Taylor of Scottsdale, Ariz., the international representative of the sorority.

Mrs. Taylor, a former teacher in the Roanoke County School System, is president of the Christian Women's Fellowship at Bethany Christian Church, a member of the American Association of University Women, the Thursday Morning Music Club and the National Association of Parliamentarians.

She is a graduate of Radford College and holds a master's degree from Virginia Tech.

Mrs. Harold P. Byrd will serve as vice president of the group. She is vice president and secretary of Archies Lobster and Beef House-Holiday Inn in Lynchburg, and belongs to the American Businesswomen's Association.

She is a graduate of Jefferson High School and Virginia Southern College.

The ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Phipps. Other officers are Mrs. Charles Missimer, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Kemp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Burton Joyner, treasurer; Mrs. Phipps, program moderator; and Mrs. Roy McFarland, extension officer.

Charter members of Zeta chapter are Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Joyner, Mrs. Missimer, Mrs. Carl Wimmer, Mrs. Anthony Torre, Mrs. Harless Scott, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Juanita Jones.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Williamson Road Woman's Club, executive board meeting at First National Exchange Bank, Williamson Road branch.

12:15 p.m.—Fine Arts Department, Williamson Road Woman's Club, at Roanoker Cafeteria. Luncheon meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Williamson Road Woman's Club, covered dish dinner with husbands as guests, at Preston Park Recreation Center. The Rev. Arthur H. Brown is speaker.

15th Annual Dinner meeting

Mr. G... in physics fro... of South Sewane... studied managemen... ing at Rensselaer Poly... Institute in Troy, N.Y. B... of Kappa Alpha... a Kappa and ... immediat... Roanok...

Yearbook Dedication Announced

The 1967-68 yearbook of the Williamson Road Woman's Club has been dedicated to the late Mrs. Mont Gilbert of Roanoke and first copies were presented at a recent meeting to her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur J. Austin, and granddaughters, Mrs. Hugh Fletcher Jr. and Miss Barbara Sue Cundiff.

The Roanoke Valley Unit of Parliamentarians conducted a club institute at the meeting, with Mrs. J. T. Taylor outlining duties of presidents; Mrs. R. R. Painter, secretaries; and Mrs. L. T. St. Clair, committee personnel.

The president, Mrs. J. Clay Hurd, and Mrs. Taylor, head of the education department, were named delegates to a district meeting in Martinsville on Oct. 3. Alternates will be Mrs. R. N. McFarland and Mrs. J. H. Durham.

Club to Oppose Trailer Bill

Members of the Williamson Road Woman's Club have voted to write Sen. William B. Hopkins to oppose Senate Bill II which would allow tandem trailer trucks on the state highways.

The group, in other business, named Mrs. C. I. Sigmon to assist with plans for the Virginia Federation of Woman's Club meeting in Roanoke April 29-May 2. A craft contest will be held March 7 with Mrs. R. W. Boyd as chairman.

A program was on decoupage with Mrs. Gerry Warren as speaker.

Governor's Wi

Staff Photos by Betty Masters

Mrs. Mills E. Godwin Jr.

omobiles for Sale 100

EVROLET—'65 super sport cpe., cket seats. Sharp, $1,895. ROA-KE VALLEY MOTORS, 3530 anklin Rd. Dial 343-0106.

HEVROLET—'64 4-dr. 6-passenger tation wagon, V-8, fully equipped, AT. Book value over $1,200. No Trade. Bank terms. $1,065. Call Mr. Edmunds. 345-0915 or 366-3195 DL 60.

CHEVROLET 1941 Deluxe Sedan 6-cylinder. New snow tires. Good condition. 3737 Forest Road, SW. 343-4118.

CHEVROLET — 1960 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, extra clean, good value. $495. 774-9909. D.L. 3279.

COMET — 1966 Cyclone GT. 4-speed transmission, low mileage. $2,095. 24th St. Auto Sales. Phone 342-1936.

CONTINENTAL — '59 conv. Mark IV. Just like brand new from bumper to bumper. Air-conditioned, 42,000 actual miles. One owner. You have to see to believe. Price $1,000. BILL SMITH MOTORS, 344-7886.

Corvettes—Chevelles—Sport Cars
JACK BOOTHE'S
AUTOVILLE
Finest Late Model Automobiles
5124 Melrose Ave.—362-0811

CORVAIR — 1963 Monza coupe, Spyder equipped, 150-HP. Very nice, top condition. $595. 774-9909. D.L. 3279.

CORVAIR—1962 Monza 4-speed. Better than average. 344-7141.

CORVETTE — 1960, white. Fuel injected, cam and lifters. Good condition. $900. 343-7419, 342-9281.

DODGE—1965, 880 4-door. Air conditioned, automatic pilot, power seats and windows. Power steering and brakes. See at Claywood Esso on 11th St., NW. 344-4140.

FALCON—'62 4-dr. wagon, R&H, good condition. $640 value. Special $395. No trade. Call Mr. Pugh 345-0915 or 366-8692 DL 60.

FORD — 1964 fastback. Black, 4-speed, 330 motor, all extras. Must see to appreciate call 774-4735.

FORD—1963 Galaxie 500 2-door, 352 cu. in. Red, keystone mags, sync. transmission. $995. 345-0196.

FORD—'64 9-passenger Country Squire, R&H, power steering, top rack, air condition. It's good. Extra special, bank terms. $1,150. No trade. Call Mr. Childress, 345-0915 or 774-1610 DL 60.

FORD — 1962 Galaxie 500 4-door. Excellent condition, many extras. 774-4392.

FORD—1967 Ranch Wagon, automatic. 890-1438.

FORD—1965, 2-door sedan. V-8. Straight drive. $1,295. 362-3829 after 6 p.m.

Automobiles for Sale 100

Mercury 1960 Comet — Red 2-door automatic. 344-8096.

MUSTANG—1965 GT fastback, 4 in floor. 366-5128.

MUSTANG — 1965 hardtop coupe, 6-cylinder, st. drive, red, black interior, like brand new. $1,495. 774-9909. D.L. 3279.

OLDSMOBILE—1956. 4-door. 774-0536 after 12 p.m. Sat.; all day Sun.

OLDS—1964 station wagon; beautiful condition. Everything, including AIR COND. and power windows, brakes and seat. A wonderful family car from original owner. $1,650. Cash, no trade. M. Strauss, 774-4338 or 774-4413.

PLYMOUTH — 1964 Sport Fury, 2-dr. hardtop. Excellent condition. Make reasonable offer. 366-0995 or 362-2445.

PLYMOUTH—1964 Belvd. station wagon—6 passenger, 8-cyl. Power steering—Excellent condition. $995.00. 366-6280.

PLYMOUTH—Satellite 1966 2-door hardtop, red, 383 motor, 4 barrel carburetor, 4 speed, floor shift, low mileage. Still under warranty. 947-2320 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

PONTIAC—1958 Super Chief. All power. New battery and tires. 1 owner, 345-0112.

PONTIAC—1967 Tempest, automatic, power steering 9,000 miles. $2,295. 344-9132 weekdays after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC—1964. Catalina. 9-passenger wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. By owner. 344-3059.

PONTIAC — 1965 LeMans; 4-speed 326. Mag wheels included, call 366-7028 after 5 p.m.

RAMBLER — 1964, 770 Classic 4-dr. stationwagon. Automatic transmission, R&H, air-conditioned. New inspection sticker. 344-3767 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN—2-seated pickup truck. Extra good, $495. Call 774-7845.

VOLKSWAGEN—1965 sedan. Excellent condition. 362-4533.

1947 WRECKER, 1954 Jeep with snow blade. 1958 Ford, standard transmission. 343-4271.

FORD — 1931 pickup. Can be seen at Crossroads Shell or call 366-5776.

BANK
REPOSSESSIONS
can be seen at
801 Tazewell Ave., SE
342-1602 or 343-6971

Automobiles for Sale 100

PRIVATELY OWNED 1961 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. Can be seen at 601 Murray Ave, SE. 342-7244.

C&C AUTO SALES
75 To Choose From 75

66	CHEV. Imp. 2d HT, AC	$2195
65	CORVAIR Corsa conv. R&H	$1295
65	MUSTANG conv. RH, AT	$1495
65	FORD 2d, st. dr. 390 mtr.	$1195
65	FORD FL 500 spt. cpt. AT	$1495
64	MERC. Fastback, spt. eqpt.	$1595
64	COMET Cyclone Fastback	$1195
62	PONT. B'ville conv. pw, AT	$895
	Roy Cook—Harry Craighead	
64	PLY. 2d st. dr. 383 mtr.	$995
62	RAMBLER 2d	$225
62	CORVAIR clb. cpt. st. dr.	$495
62	VOLVO 40. R&H, x-nice	$895
62	RAMBLER 4d, R&H, st. dr.	$595
61	STUDEBAKER 4d, 6-cyl.	$195
61	T-BIRD 2d HT, pwr., air	$895
60	FORD 4d V-8, AT, good	$195

TRUCKS

55	Chev. ¾-ton, 4-spd. trans.	$495
55	Studebaker ½-ton	$295
54	Chev. ½-ton	$395
56	International 1-ton	$495
61	Ford ½-ton pickup	$795

Roy Cook—Harry Craighead
WE TRADE
Open Till 7—Sat. Till 4
1628 Orange Ave., NW—344-7877

FRIENDLY MOTORS
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After hours, 342-4613 or 366-8388

	VW del. 113 series	$1195
65	VW del. 113 series	1495
65	Mustang 8 conv., AT	495
65	Fiat 1100 series	595
63	Rambler 660 4, AT, PS	795
64	Ply. Belv. 8 4d., AT	1195
64	Ford 8 G-500, 9-pass. wg. AT	795
63	Buick LeS. 2d., AT, PS	695
62	Olds 4-door, AT	895
62	Buick 8 S'lark 2d HT, 4-sp.	595
61	Olds 2d HT, AT, PS	795
64	Chevy II 4-dr. 6	495
61	Chev. 8 sta. wag. AT	795
62	Ford 8 G-500 2-dr. HT, st. dr.	595
59	Ford 6 ½-ton PU, 8-ft. body	295
61	Ram. Am. st. wag. AT	795
59	Ford 8 2d. HT, AT	

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ROANOKE RAMBLER
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Big Deal AUTO SALES
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Inside, to serve you better—heated
64 Ford 4d V-8 AT nice $795
63 Monza Conv. St. dr. $495

vitations start coming in from everyone months before." And she is committed to a certain amount of entertaining herself.

Next week, she and the governor will have four breakfasts at the executive mansion for the pages and secretaries who make the Assembly sessions smooth.

"There'll be scrambled eggs and Virginia ham naturally," she says, "plus fried apples and fresh, really fresh orange juice."

Hobbling around the spacious abode, she engages a caterer to handle the big affairs . . . there will be 80 guests at each of the breakfasts . . . but for smaller doings, "My invaluable cook handles things well."

She is Lucille Anderson, who has been at the mansion for 28 years. Next Tuesday, she will prepare and serve a small luncheon for UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and other guests after his address to a joint session of the legislature.

At the VFWC tea Mrs. Godwin was presented a sheath of red roses and held them closely during the afternoon. "This dress is slightly snug at the waist, so the flowers will cover that!"

Mrs. G
Mrs. E

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Will Sponser Statewide

pera Studio Ensemble will e presented at the Martinsville High School in Martinsville.

Bedford has scheduled an art exhibit March 13 at the American Legion Hall and the Bedford Lions Club will present a minstrel show March 14-16 at the Bedford Elementary School.

The festival is to be observed in the Southwestern District from March 24-31.

During the week in Bristol an exhibit of Hallmark entries will be held at the New Bristol Library and Arts in Photography, a national loan collection, will be on view at the science building at Sullins College. Other events will be part of the Bristol Arts Festival and members of the senior and junior woman's clubs are working with the Bristol Arts Council in this regard.

Marion will have arts and crafts exhibits by elementary school students, high school students and amateurs at the Marion Recreation Center March 24-30. A concert will be held March 26 at the Marion Senior High School which will include a demonstration lecture on ballet, the high school orchestra, the high school choral group, folk singing and square dancing.

At Big Stone Gap, the June Tolliver House will house an exhibit of nine Wise County federated clubs with arts and crafts, piano selections and folk singing.

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Governor's Wife Is Special Guest At VFWC Tea

Mrs. Garland Grey (left) of Waverly meets Mrs. E. Parker Brown, VFWC president, and Mrs. Mills E. Godwin Jr.

Staff Photos by Betty Masters

By Mary Bland Armistead
World-News Women's Editor

Mrs. Mills E. Godwin Jr. and wives of state legislators were guests of honor at a tea given Thursday in Richmond by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs (VFWC).

And the state's first lady stood painfully for more than an hour as nearly 800 women from across the state greeted her in a receiving line with Mrs. E. Parker Brown of Richmond, VFWC president.

Mrs. Godwin's right foot, broken in an auto mishap nearly a year ago, has caused her discomfort since healing, but it has, too, revealed her sense of humor. She has been pictured with a three-legged stool against which she has leaned in receiving lines.

"I don't mind saying it hurts," she said at the tea in Miller & Rhoads' department store. "Now I just try to forget it."

Before the 4 p.m. affair began, she chatted with early arrivals, remarking "I'm just being real spoiled sitting here. I'm ready to get up any time." But before the last guest was greeted, she appeared fatigued.

Mrs. Godwin wore a silk suit of her favorite color, sapphire blue. It matches her eyes. She says she is unusally busy when the General Assembly convenes as "invitations start coming in from everyone months before." And she is committed to a certain amount of entertaining herself.

Next week, she and the governor will have four breakfasts at the executive mansion for the pages and secretaries who make the Assembly sessions smooth.

"There'll be scrambled eggs and Virginia ham naturally," she says, "plus fried apples and fresh, really fresh orange juice."

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At the VFWC tea Mrs. Godwin was presented a sheath of red roses and held them closely during the afternoon. "This dress is slightly snug at the waist, so the flowers will cover that!"

Receiving refreshments are, from the left, Miss Patti Coon, Fincastle; Mrs. Roy Webber, Roanoke, Blue Ridge District president; Mrs. L. J. Giles Jr., Roanoke; and Mrs. Roswell Seagle, Pulaski, Southwestern District president.

8 Districts To Participate

Mrs. Garland Grey (left) of Waverly meets Mrs. E. Parker Brown, VFWC president, and

Mrs. Mills E. Godwin Jr.

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8 Districts To Participate

VFWC Will Sponser Statewide Art Festival

The first statewide art festival sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs (VFWC) will be held during the month of March.

The purpose of the festival is "to bring all of the fine arts to the surface at one given time," says Mrs. Harry E. Welsh of Lynchburg, state director of the observation. Vice director is Mrs. J. Hamil of Roanoke.

The eight districts of the VFWC have each planned a week's program so there will be art activities in two of the districts each week of the month.

It has taken two years to correlate the programs to ensure variety and avoid overlapping, says Mrs. Welsh. She was unable to make a prediction concerning a future festival.

There are to be three focal points for the Blue Ridge District March 10 through 16: Roanoke, Radford College and the Palette Art Gallery near Christiansburg.

In Roanoke the Roanoke Woman's Club will have an exhibit of early American crafts and treasurers at Mountain View on March 15. On the same day the Roanoke Fine Arts Center will show the paintings of Curtis Abbott at Cherry Hill and the Roanoke Public Library will house a collectors show and a showing by Dick Cossack of Richmond.

The Palette Art Gallery will have an exhibit and sale of original paintings from March 9-16.

Radford College will be host to a district arts and crafts exhibit March 9 at the McGuffey School on the campus. The Philadelphia Symphony Chamber Group will present a concert on March 11. The Radford Furniture Co. will stage a book fair for two days, dates to be announced.

Also in the Blue Ridge District, at the Floyd County Elementary School Library, an exhibit of county paintings and photography will be on display March 12-16.

In Salem a students' exhibit from five high schools is scheduled for March 16 at Conehurst Club House.

March 14 the Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble will be presented at the Martinsville High School in Martinsville.

Bedford has scheduled an art exhibit March 13 at the American Legion Hall and the Bedford Lions Club will present a minstrel show March 14-16 at the Bedford Elementary School.

The festival is to be observed in the Southwestern District from March 24-31.

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At Big Stone Gap, the June Tolliver House will house an exhibit of nine Wise County federated clubs with arts and crafts, piano selections and folk singing.

In Pearisburg the Roanoke Youth Symphony will play a concert March 26 in the Giles High School auditorium.

Pulaski is to have a special music program March 24 at the Pulaski High School and an art show for elementary and high school students March 24-30.

A special artist exhibit is to be given March 24 in St. Paul at the St. Paul-Castlewood Junior Woman's Club clubhouse.

Vietnam Seems Top Issue With Nixon, Romney In N.H.

By The Associated Press

Michigan Gov. George Romney discussed racial problems in Massachusetts but in adjacent New Hampshire, Vietnam ap-

Mrs. Roy Webber
District Director

Mrs. A. B. MacM
Heads Conventi

lems can only strengthen the hand of Negro militants who "are making common cause with the enemies of America."

Romney, en route to New Hampshire, said America's promise has been broken for Negroes who see white persons with the same ability and effort accomplishing far more.

As a result, Romney said, the nation is losing the contribution some Negroes could make while

crat or Republican, to be entered in Pennsylvania's presidential preference primary. The primary is not binding on convention delegates.

Fire Destroys Trailer Home

Fire late yesterday afternoon destroyed the mobile home of William W. Richards at 4425 Lelia Ave., NE.

Richards said the fire was caused by a leak that developed when he attempted to pour fuel oil into a furnace.

He said his wife and a 6-year-old son also were in the trailer when the blaze broke out, but escaped injury.

Damage was estimated at about $5,000.

Marijuana Crop Brings Prison Term

ALEXANDRIA (AP) — A 19-year-old youth labeled "the head of the hippies" by a federal judge has been sentenced to five years in prison for cultivating marijuana on an acre of rented Loudoun County farmland.

Judge Oren R. Lewis of U.S. District Court here sentenced John Henry Fralich Tuesday and warned him not to bring his followers into Northern Virginia.

Fralich was found guilty in December by a federal court jury after admitting he knew marijuana was growing on the farm.

Elections Mark Club Me

Defunct Colle

Mrs. Garst Is Named by Woman's Club

Mrs. Harold Garst
Woman's club leader

Mrs. Harold W. Garst has been elected president of the Woman's Club of Roanoke.

Other officers to be installed with Mrs. Garst at a luncheon meeting in May are Mrs. E. C. Dickerson, first vice president; Mrs. Roy R. Pollard, second vice president; Mrs. W. S. Kitchen, third vice president; Mrs. Clifford P. Henerfauth, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. B. MacMackin, treasurer.

The club's membership coffee was March 15, and a showing of "trunk treasures" highlighted the program.

Mrs. Harry E. Welsh of Lynchburg, fine arts chairman, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest.

"Early American Crafts and Treasures" was the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. Bett Ayers.

New members introduce Mrs. Pollard are Mrs. M Aubuchont, Mrs. Julian Doss, Mrs. Thomas Farr, Arthur C. Matthews and James L. Parker.

Delegates to the VFWC vention April 30-May 2 Hotel Roanoke will be M A. E. Roscoe, president; M Dickerson, Mrs. Garst, M James T. Bagby and M D. F. Kerfoot. Alternates clude Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Jo H. Divers, Mrs. Robe Mason, Mrs. Richard Walberg and M Henerfauth.

Miss Helen Rushen Weds Thomas Rudd

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rushen of Roanoke announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Thomas Louis Rudd, son of Mrs. Ashton C. Rudd Jr., Roanoke, and the late Mr. Rudd.

The wedding was March 15 in Virginia Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Marvin Gennings officiating.

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Clubs Get Ready For State VFWC Convention Here

Mrs. Roy Webber
District Director

Mrs. A. B. MacMackin
Heads Convention

By Mary Bland Armistead
World-News Women's Editor

Planning a convention for a state group of 435 clubs with a membership of 23,688 is a job in anybody's book.

It's the assignment this year for the Blue Ridge District of the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs which will gather here April 30-May 2 for its 61st annual convention.

The three-day session will attract thousands of women and it will be the first time in eight years the Blue Ridge clubbers will be hostesses.

Mrs. Roy Webber of Roanoke, district president, with Mrs. A. B. MacMackin, convention chairman, have the district's 19 clubs at work already for smooth doings at Hotel Roanoke, convention headquarters.

The district embraces clubs in Roanoke city and county, Radford, and the counties of Bedford, Franklin, Henry, Patrick, Floyd, Montgomery, Craig and Botetourt.

And here's how responsibilities have been assigned:

Registration, Mrs. W. W. Graves, Roanoke County Woman's Club; hotel registration, Mrs. Harold W. Garst, Woman's Club of Roanoke; meals reservation, Mrs. James T. Bagby, Woman's Club of Roanoke; exhibit hall, Mrs. John F. Edmunds, Roanoke County Woman's Club; hostesses, Mrs. A. D. Stockton Jr., Woman's Club of Roanoke.

Posters, Mrs. John Glasgow, Botetourt Woman's Club; first aid station, Mrs. Jesse Bussey, Woman's Club of Roanoke; door prizes, Mrs. Robert A. Kinsey, Woman's Club of Roanoke; lost and found and information desk, Mrs. A. L. Wimmer, In Hoc Signo Vinces Club; publicity, Mrs. Hampton W. Thomas, Brambleton Junior Woman's Club; corsages, Mrs. Charles Southern Jr., Salem Woman's Club.

The Alice Kyle banquet on opening night will be planned by Mrs. Clay Dickerson of the Woman's Club of Roanoke. It honors the federation founder, the late Mrs. James R. Kyle of Lynchburg, and all past presidents.

The In Hoc Signo Vinces Club of Roanoke will handle plans for a buffet dinner May 1, the second day of the convention. Breakfast the final day will be the responsibility of Mrs. C. A. Reed, Bent Mountain Club; Mrs. W. Blair Clark, Stuart Woman's Club; Mrs. Harmon Heafner, Floyd Woman's Club; and Mrs. Edwin Burnette, Stuart Junior Woman's Club.

Planning the final luncheon May 2 will be Mrs. Clemon Camper, Botetourt Woman's Club; Mrs. C. B. LaPrade, Rocky Mount Woman's Club; and Mrs. Archie Jordan, Craig Woman's Club.

The installation banquet after state elections on May 2 is assigned to Mrs. Henry Wood, Blacksburg Woman's Club; Mrs. John Crismond, Blacksburg Intermediate Club; Miss Juanita Robertson, Christiansburg Woman's Club; and Mrs. H. A. Bruce, Radford Woman's Club.

Mrs. A. E. Roscoe, president of the Woman's Club of Roanoke, will be vice chairman of the convention; Mrs. C. Jack Clement and Mrs. D. F. Kerfood Jr., same club, are chairmen of pages; Mrs. Webber and Mrs. H. Stanley Bailey, a former state president, will serve as advisors.

The state executive committee will be in session April 29 and their hospitality is assigned to Mrs. W. S. Kitchen, Woman's Club of Roanoke; Mrs. S. A. Shufflebarger, Salem Woman's Club; Mrs. C. I. Sigmon, Williamson Road Woman's Club; and Mrs. Bowman Ferguson, Vinton Woman's Club.

The executive dinner that evening and breakfast and luncheon April 30 before the convention opening session at 2 p.m. are charges of Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, Rokeva Club; Mrs. J. M. Murphy, Roanoke County Woman's Club; and Mrs. L. G. Bair, Woman's Club of Roanoke.

Elections Mark Club Meetings

Mrs. Harold Garst
Woman's club leader

Mrs. Garst Is Named by Woman's Club

Mrs. Harold W. Garst has been elected president of the Woman's Club of Roanoke.

Other officers to be installed with Mrs. Garst at a luncheon meeting in May are Mrs. E. C. Dickerson, first vice president; Mrs. Roy R. Pollard, second vice president; Mrs. W. S. Kitchen, third vice president; Mrs. Clifford P. Henerfauth, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. B. MacMackin, treasurer.

The club's membership coffee was March 15, and a showing of "trunk treasures" highlighted the program.

Mrs. Harry E. Welsh of Lynchburg, fine arts chairman, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest.

"Early American Crafts and Treasures" was the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. Betty H. Ayers.

New members introduced by Mrs. Pollard are Mrs. M. B. Aubuchont, Mrs. Julian B. Doss, Mrs. Thomas Farr, Mrs. Arthur C. Matthews and Mrs. James L. Parker.

Delegates to the VFWC convention April 30-May 2 at Hotel Roanoke will be Mrs. A. E. Roscoe, president; Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Garst, Mrs. James T. Bagby and Mrs. D. F. Kerfoot. Alternates include Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. John H. Divers, Mrs. Robert Mason, Mrs. Richard H. Walberg and Mrs. Henerfauth.

Miss Helen Rushen Weds Thomas Rudd

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rushen of Roanoke announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Thomas Louis Rudd, son of Mrs. Ashton C. Rudd Jr., Roanoke, and the late Mr. Rudd.

The wedding was March 15 in Virginia Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Marvin Gennings officiating.

Mrs. Marshall Denison
Heads junior club

County Club To Be Led By Mrs. Denison

Roanoke County Junior Woman's Club has elected Mrs. W. Marshall Denison to a two-year term as president.

Other officers selected at the club's recent meeting are Mrs. Bil. Sergent, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Woody, second vice president; Mrs. Wayne DuPree, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Boothe, corresponding secretary; Miss Ronald Nemura, treasurer; and Mrs. D. P. Denison Jr., parliamentarian.

They will be installed next month by Mrs. Shelby Hamlett, newly-elected junior director of the Blue Ridge District.

Mrs. Steve Arthur announced plans to give a party for a veteran at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Members now bowl with veterans once a month.

The club voted to send a child to Camp Easter Seal this summer for a four-week session in intensified speech therapy.

Mrs. Sue Grubb has been accepted as a new member.

8 Districts To Participate

VFWC Will Sponser State

The first statewide art festival sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs (VFWC) will be held during the month of March.

The purpose of the festival is "to bring all of the fine arts to the surface at one given time," says Mrs. Harry E. Welsh of Lynchburg, state director of the observation. Vice director is Mrs. J. Hamil of Roanoke.

The eight districts of the VFWC have each planned a week's program so there will be art activities in two of the districts each week of the month.

It has taken two years to correlate the programs to ensure variety and avoid overlapping, says Mrs. Welsh. She was unable to make a prediction concerning a future festival.

There are to be three focal points for the Blue Ridge District March 10 through 16: Roanoke, Radford College and the Palette Art Gallery near Christiansburg.

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The Palette Art Gallery will have an exhibit and sale of original paintings from March 9-16.

Radford College will be host to a district arts and crafts exhibit March 9 at the McGuffey School on the campus. The Philadelphia Symphony Chamber Group will present a concert on March 11. The Radford Furniture Co. will stage a book fair for two days, dates to be announced.

Also in the Blue Ridge District, at the Floyd County Elementary School Library, an exhibit of county paintings and photography will be on display March 12-16.

In Salem a students' exhibit from five high schools is scheduled for March 16 at Conehurst Club House.

March 14 the Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble will be presented at the Martinsville High School in Martinsville.

Bedford has scheduled an art exhibit March 13 at the American Legion Hall and the Bedford Lions Club will present a minstrel show March 14-16 at the Bedford Elementary School.

The festival is to be observed in the Southwestern District from March 24-31.

During the week in Bristol an exhibit of Hallmark collection, will be on view at the science building at Sullins College. Other events will be part of the Bristol Arts Festival and members of the senior and junior woman's clubs are working with the Bristol Arts Council in this regard.

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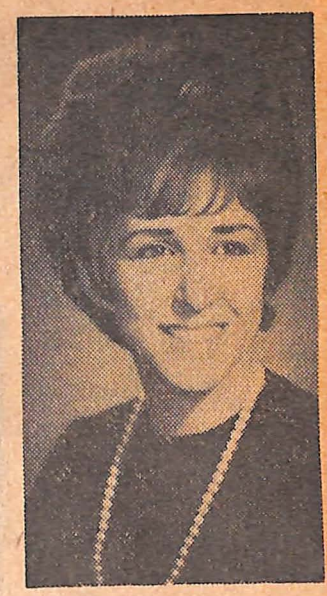
Mrs. L. W. Hamlett Jr.



Mrs. E. D. Starkey

members of the Brambleton Junior Woman's Club.

The Roanoke County Junior Woman's Club with Mrs. W. Marshall Denison as president, will serve as official hostesses and pages throughout the convention.

Mrs. Charles Poff of the Valley Junior Woman's Club, will serve as page to the Junior convention chairmen and Mrs. Robert L. Pugh of the Brambleton Junior Woman's Club, will serve as page to the state courtesy chairman and to the VFWC junior director.

What's News In The Clubs

Officers Named, Trophy Given

Mrs. Robert W. Boyd was installed as president of the Williamson Road Woman's Club during an annual meeting Thursday at Traveltown Restaurant.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Ralph K. Bowles were Mrs. George W. DeMott, first vice president; Mrs. Frank E. Painter, second vice president; Mrs. J. Clay Hurd, third vice president; Mrs. J. H. Root, recording secretary; Mrs. T. H. Dove, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. H. Nicely, treasurer; Mrs. Ray J. Barger, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jonas G. Eller, historian; and Mrs. Roy N. McFarland, chaplain.

The home life department was presented a silver trophy for having the highest percentage attendance at general meetings during the year.

Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Hurd were named delegates to the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs (VFWC) convention to be held April 29-May 2 at Hotel Roanoke. Alternates named are Mrs. C. I. Sigmon and Mrs. D. L. Buckingham.

Appointed to assist with hospitality at the convention were Mrs. Barger and Mrs. Sigmon, while Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. M. H. Stiff Jr. were appointed to help with registration.

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Charles T. Southern Jr., president, Blue Ridge District, VFWC; and Mrs. J. J. Kealey Jr., Valley Junior Woman's Club president.

6:30 p.m.—Williamson Road Woman's Club at Traveltown. Annual dinner meeting.

1:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department, Williamson Road Woman's Club, with Mrs. D. H. Nicely, 3331 Forest Hill Ave., NW. Christmas party.

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There are Mrs. Leslie W. Hamlett Jr. of the Brambleton Junior Woman's Club and Mrs. E. Duward Starkey of the Valley Junior Woman's Club.

Their first responsibility will be a dinner for the state junior executive committee at Camp Easter Seal April 29.

Arrangements are being made by the Craig County Junior Woman's Club with Mrs. William H. Givens of New Castle as chairman. Camp Easter Seal is a state project of the junior clubs.

The Bedford Junior Woman's Club, with Mrs. W. R. Shipp as chairman, is in charge of arrangements for a breakfast meeting of the junior executive committee at 7:30 a.m. April 30.

The junior breakfast *meeting will be held on May 1. The Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke, with Mrs. Joe Ferguson as chairman, is in charge. Some of the junior awards will be presented at this time.*

The highlight of the junior portion of the convention will be a banquet on May 1. The Valley Juniors and the Brambleton Juniors are responsible for arrangements. Mrs. Francis S. Key and Mrs. P. J. Altizer are co-chairmen.

The J. E. B. Stuart Junior Woman's Club will assist the Bent Mountain, Floyd, Stuart and Martinsville-Henry County clubs with the prayer breakfast. Mrs. Edwin Burnette is junior chairman.

A tea and reception will be held to honor graduating juniors and junior vice chairmen who have held office for the past two years. Arrangements are being made by the Radford Junior Woman's Club with Mrs. H members of the Brambleton Junior Woman's Club.

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At Big Stone Gap, the June Tolliver House will house an exhibit of nine Wise County federated clubs with arts and crafts, piano selections and folk singing.

In Pearisburg the Roanoke Youth Symphony will play a concert March 26 in the Giles High School auditorium.

Pulaski is to have a special music program March 24 at the Pulaski High School and an art show for elementary and high school students March 24-30.

A special artist exhibit is to be given March 24 in St. Paul at the St. Paul-Castlewood Junior Woman's Club clubhouse.

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Department, Williamson Road Woman's
Mrs. D. H. Nicely, 3331 Forest Hill Ave.,
mas party.

6:30 p.m.—Williamson Road Woman's Club
Annual dinner meeting.

VFWC To Hold Convention

Mrs. Walter V. Magee, president-elect of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak April 30 at the Alice Kyle banquet at the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention.

The banquet will be held at Hotel Roanoke, VFWC convention headquarters, and will honor all past presidents of the state organization.

The convention will run from April 30-May 2 at the Hotel.

Mrs. Magee served as president of the Greater Cleveland Federation before assuming a national office. During her administration, a record number of 178 clubs joined the state federation. A former teacher, Mrs. Magee was educated at West Liberty State College in W.Va., and Kent State University in Ohio.

She will be installed in June at the national federation convention in Boston, Mass.

Other guest speakers at the three-day meeting will be Mrs. Fred R. Pfisterer of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Omer O. Utt of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Pfisterer will speak May 1 at a prayer breakfast. She currently holds the office of secretary of Spiritual Life

Mrs. W. V. Magee

Cultivation for the Methodist Church in the Southeastern Jurisdiction in the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Her husband is pastor of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Church in Louisville.

Women of THE TIMES

Monday, April 15, 1968. 7

Mrs. Pfisterer is chairman of the Commission on Christian Vocations and a member of the Executive Committee of the Louisville Conference Council. She is a native of North Carolina and received her degree from Elon College, N.C.

Mrs. Utt will present a flower arranging workshop May 2 following a luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Utt, immediate past president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, is chairman of the South Atlantic Regional Conservation Committee.

She serves on the Lynchburg Beautification Committee and is a member of the Seven Hills Garden Club, which she helped to organize. Mrs. Utt is president of the Lynchburg Council of Garden Clubs.

During the three-day meeting, delegates from more than 400 clubs in the state will assess progress made during the final year of the current administration and will elect officers for the next two-year term.

The convention theme, "We Face the Future," has been selected by Mrs. E. Parker Brown of Richmond, VFWC president.

The Blue Ridge District will serve as hostess. Chairmen of arrangments are Mrs. A. B. MacMackin and Mrs. A. E. Roscoe and chairmen of junior arrangements are Mrs. Leslie Hamlett Jr. and Mrs. Duward Starkey.

Carl Thurston, manager of Hotel Roanoke, will greet delegates at the opening session April 30, and Mrs. Roy Webber, Blue Ridge District president, will extend a welcome from the district.

At this time reports of state officers will be heard and district presidents will present a report of activities and accomplishments.

After the Alice Kyle banquet Tuesday night, a Fine Arts Festival display will open in the exhibit hall. District get-togethers will complete the day.

A Junior Awards breakfast Wednesday May 1 begins the second day. A travelling seminar is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. with a luncheon at the Transportation Museum, where Mrs. Virginia May Brown, vice chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission of Washington, D.C., will be guest speaker.

A general buiness session will be followed by the junior banquet and evening program. Charles L. Towers will be guest speaker and will present the Shell Oil Co. education awards. A film will conclude the day's activities.

After a prayer breakfast May 2, voting and a business session are scheduled. Del. Willis M. Anderson will be guest speaker.

Dr. Rosemary Sprague will speak on "We Face the Future Through Education" at the luncheon.

An installation banquet and reception honoring the newly installed officers will complete the three-day convention.

8 - Dried Arrangements

Mrs. H. S. Jackson

Williamson Road Woman's Club

World-News, Monday, Feb. 5, 1968

Club to Oppose Trailer Bill

Members of the Williamson Road Woman's Club have voted to write Sen. William B. Hopkins to oppose Senate Bill II which would allow tandem trailer trucks on the state highways.

The group, in other business, named Mrs. C. I. Sigmon to assist with plans for the Virginia Federation of Woman's Club meeting in Roanoke April 29-May 2. A craft contest will be held March 7 with Mrs. R. W. Boyd as chairman.

A program was on decoupage with Mrs. Gerry Warren as speaker.

Warner N. Dalhouse

Byron L. Yost

John B. Cocke

District VFWC To Hold Family Finance Forum

Three officials of a Roanoke bank will address the 17th Family Finance Forum at Hotel Roanoke April 25.

The forum is sponsored by the 29 senior and junior women's clubs of the Blue Ridge District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in cooperation with the First National Exchange Bank of Virginia.

Warner N. Dalhouse, vice president of the bank; John B. Cocke, vice president and trust officer; and Byron Yost, assistant vice president, will be the speakers on the theme, "Money Matters."

A coffee hour will be held at 10 a.m. with the morning session to begin at 10:30. Presiding will be Mrs. James C. Helton of Blacksburg, district junior director.

The luncheon session will begin at noon and will be presided over by Mrs. Roy L. Webber of Roanoke, district president.

The subject of Dalhouse's address will be "About Those Confusing Terms That Bankers Use." Cocke will discuss "Joint Ownership Doesn't Solve Problems; It Makes Them," and Yost's topic will be "Paying With Cash Isn't Always the Smartest Thing to Do."

Mrs. James W. Long of Roanoke is chairman of the forum, with Joe B. Eanes, assistant cashier of the bank, as coordinator of the bank's activities.

In charge of registration and ushering are Mrs. W. Marshall Denison, president of the Roanoke County Woman's Club; Mrs. Melvin Crowder, president of the Salem Woman's Club; Mrs. Gilbert Stewart, president of the Brambleton Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Joseph V. Judy, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke, Inc.; and Mrs. J. J. Kealey, president of the Valley Junior Woman's Club.

Decorations will be handled by Mrs. E. Clay Dickerson, Mrs. William G. Myers, Mrs. A. B. MacMackin, Mrs. Robert Kinsey and Mrs. D. F. Kerfoot, all of Roanoke.

Mrs. Hampton W. Thomas of the Brambleton Junior Woman's Club is publicity chairman.

Valley Club Headed by Mrs. Kealey

Mrs. John J. Kealey Jr. was installed last night as president of the Valley Junior Woman's Club.

The program, at the Traveltown Restaurant, marked the anniversary of the club which was organized in 1952.

Mrs. Kealey has been active in the junior group for four years. She has served as department chairman and first vice president. A graduate of Jefferson Hospital School of X-Ray Technology, Mrs. Kealey is a sustaining member of the Little Acorn Garden Club and attends Bethany Christian Church.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Charles A. Nelson, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Jensen, second vice president; Mrs. Garland Berry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Wood, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Poff, treasurer; Mrs. George Reimer, historian; Mrs. Francis S. Key, member-at-large; and Mrs. Cleveland W. Bowser III, director and parliamentarian.

During a business session, Mrs. Barry L. Ward reviewed the history of the club. Among activities of the past year were sponsorship of a benefit fashion show, Christmas parties at Camp Easter Seal, participation in the Mothers March of Dimes and the national "Movies and You" contest. The club also published a cookbook as part of its fundraising projects.

Don Hall Photo

Mrs. John J. Kealey Jr.

Weight-watchers can have their fill of lettuce! A quarter-head supplies only about 12 calories. But don't lavish ordinary salad dressing on that lettuce because it has calories aplenty.

Women Respond To Plea To Fight Crime in Streets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organizations representing many thousands of American women have responded to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's appeal to citizens to help fight crime in the streets.

The White House announced Saturday that the First Lady has had expressions of interest and support from some 27 national and local groups.

Perhaps the largest is the 11-million-member General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose president Mrs. E. D. Pearce of Miami, Fla., applauded Mrs. Johnson's "intention to emphasize individual, and community responsibility in the fight against crime."

Mrs. Pearce said she has asked the nearly 15,000 federated clubs across America "to help in this fight."

Mrs. Johnson, in a reply the White House released, told Mrs. Peace "how deeply the president and I appreciate their help in this problem."

"Widespread problems of crime are solved only with widespread interest and thoughtful approaches," Mrs. Johnson told Mrs. Pearce.

Among organizations the White House said have written to Mrs. Johnson to express interest and support of anticrime activities by citizens groups are:

B'nai B'rith, whose national president Mrs. Arthur G. Rosenbluth offered to assist "with all the resources and womanpower at our disposal"; the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens Clubs, whose president Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, said she was issuing a call to action to all its 250,000 members.

Jr. and Sr. Womens' Clubs Of Radford Host Blue Ridge District

Two hundred forty-six members of the Senior and Junior Women's Clubs of the Blue Ridge District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs were guests of the Radford Womans Club and the Radford Junior Women's Club for the Annual Spring Meeting held in McGuffey Hall of Radford College on Saturday, March 9th. Mrs. H. A. Bruce is local President of the Women's Club and Mrs. Edward Vance is President of the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. R. S. Hopkins was General Chairman of arrangements for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. H. N. Osborne of the Junior Club.

Preceding the meeting, the Senior Woman's Club members were invited for coffee arranged by the Social Committee, at which Mrs. J. S. Jones, Mrs. Charles Vaughan, Mrs. M. F. Burton and Mrs. J. W. Severeid were hostesses. The Junior Club members were also entertained at a coffee arranged by Mrs. R. I. Lloyd, Jr., before their morning business session.

Hostesses for the Senior Women's Club included Mrs. D. D. McMullin, Mrs. John Horvath, Mrs. Kyle Roop, Mrs. J. D. Hopkins, and Mrs. Henry Roberts. Pages from the Junior club were Mrs. Duane Mink, Mrs. Louis Kent and Mrs. James Morris. Club members assisting in registration were: Mrs. O. D. Sledd, Mrs. R. M. Gammache, Mrs. Fred W. McCoy and Mrs. J. M. Gollehon of the Senior club and Mrs. Fletcher Carter and Mrs. Max Jenkins of the Junior Club. Name tags had been made for all those registering by Mrs. William Wall, III, and Mrs. Robert Caldwell.

Arrangements for exhibits of arts and crafts were in charge of Mrs. W. N. Hurley and Mrs. David Kushner, assisted by Mrs. McMullin and Mrs. Burton.

The meeting, with Mrs. Roy L. Webber of Roanoke, District President, presiding, was opened with devotionals by the Rev. Frank Vest, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church. The group was welcomed by Mrs. John L. Whitehead, Mayor of the City of Radford; Dr. John Barker, Executive Vice-President of Radford College; and by Mrs. Bruce.

Special music was provided by the Blue Ridge District Chorus, in their first public appearance. This group, organized by Mrs. James O'Donnell, directed by Mrs. Lloyd Zurbrigg, and accompanied by Mrs. Edward McIntosh, presented "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn; "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck; "Edelweiss" from "The Sound of Music" by Rogers; "Let There Be Peace on Earth" arranged by Stickles; and "America Our Heritage" arranged by H. Ades. Local women participating in the chorus were: Mrs. Berkley Williams, Mrs. James O'Donnell, Mrs. David Kushner, Mrs. H. N. Osborne, Mrs. Edward Vance, Mrs. Edward Stone, Mrs. Edward McIntosh, Mrs. Louis Kent and Mrs. James Morris.

Arts in the District judging. They were: Art - unprofessional oils, Mrs. David Kushner, blue; Poetry - Mrs. Kyle Roop, two reds. Two ribbons were also won by local club members in the crafts exhibits for the District. They were: Knitting - children's wearing apparel, Mrs. Berkley Williams, blue; Sewing - Children's wearing apparel, Mrs. Ellenor Ogg, blue.

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Luncheon was served in the College dining room. Table arrangements had been made by the Social Committee headed by Mrs. J. S. Jones, assisted by Mrs. H. N. Osborne. The speaker's table was decorated with a large centerpiece of marguerites flanking a golden symbol "VFWC - Blue Ridge District" carrying out the theme of the local club's colors and flower. The guest table contained small centerpieces of yellow mums. Favors for each place were provided by local businesses.

During the business session reports of the District officers were heard, as well as brief reports from all Club presidents. A representative of the First National Exchange Bank of Roanoke was present to invite club members to attend the annual Finance Forum to be held at Hotel Roanoke on April 25th, the subject to be "Money Matters" based on "How to Manage Your Money" by Sylvia Porter.

Mrs. Webber announced that the membership of Senior and Junior Clubs of the district now totals 1666, and that 252 new members have been added during her term of office. She stressed the opportunity of fellowship and service to others offered through Club membership and urged increased community loyalty and civic betterment through Club projects.

District officers for the next two year term were elected, and were installed by Mrs. Stanley Bailey of Roanoke, past President of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. They included Mrs. H. A. Bruce of Radford, District Treasurer, and Mrs. James O'Donnell of Radford, Assistant District Director of Juniors.

The District State Projects Award and the District Conservation and Gardens Award were presented to the Radford Junior Womens Club.

The Hallmark Art Award was presented to the Radford Women's Club on behalf of David Turpin, student of Radford High School; whose painting had been entered for judging on the District level.

Three ribbons were won by Radford club women for Fine